Tuesday Morning, March 13, 1962



Glimpses

U.S. Consults Indonesian Peace Talk THE HAGUE - The Netherlands and Indonesia have

agreed to undertake secret preliminary talks in an effort to decide the future of disputed New Guinea, Dutch Premier Jan De Quay said Menday night.

De Quay said both countries are accepting a U.S. proposal for such a meeting, with a neutral observer sitting in. He-added that the U.S. government is actively consulting members moved down dormi- ship and participation in resiboth on choice of an observer and time and place of meeting.

75 Killed on Tunisian Frontier

ALGIERS - French headquarters said Monday 75 Algerian rebels were estimated killed and 150 wounded in recent fighting along the Tunisian frontier.

A communique which followed an inspection of the frontier installations by the supreme commander in Algeria, Gen. Charles Ailleret, said 6 French soldiers were killed and 18 wounded in the frontier belt.

Menon Hints Armed Action

NEW DELHL - India's Defense Minister, V. K. Krishna Menon, said Monday India might follow its Goa example to rid the nation of what it considers illegal occupations by Pakistan and Red China.

If peaceful negotiations fail to remove Pakistanis and Chinese, then India would not hesitate to take armed action, Menon told a political meeting.

Neighbors Welcome U2 Pilot

BIG STONE GAP. Va. - U2-pilot Francis Gary-Powers, vindicated by Congress and the President, received a standing ovation Monday from his southwest Virginia neighbors.

I'm very thankful to all of you who had a part in this," he told some 800 wise county residents attending the welcome vitation card to join the honhome ceremonies at the National Guard Armory.

'Madame Butterfly' Big Hit in China

TOKYO - Lieutenant Pinkerton, it turns out, was an arrogant-representative of American racism. With this as a theme, "Madame Butterfly" is going over big in Red China.

One of the most popular foreign dramatic works put on in Peiping in recent times has been Puccini's 'Madame Butterfly'," reports the March issue of the Chinese Communist English language magazine, China Reconstructs.

Senior Gown Order Set for Registration

will be able to save time by will be asked if they wish to president, announced Monday. graduation, to the Develop-

The deposit will be made at ment Fund. a special station in the Men's Cantrell said the new method on his staff in the State High- DeGeus, St. Charles sopho-

648 Graduate In Auditorium Tuesday Night

For 648 students the long pull is almost over. They will gradvate Tuesday in commence- Chinese A-Bomb? ment exercises at 8 p.m. in the

by President John A. Hannah, future.

IM and measurements will be makes it more convenient for way Department, will mark the ting gowns earlier will also encourage greater participation in Cantrell said.

CHICAGO P-A top ranking enter private law practice.

Seniors graduating in June taken if necessary. Seniors also

ordering caps and gowns dur- donate a dollar, which would 8 p.m. in the community room ing spring term registration, usually be refunded after re. of the East Lansing Savings Anderson. Carney sophomore: Bob Cantrell senior class turn of caps and gowns at and Loan Building.

Mackie's appearance for An- junior. drews, who until recently was seniors to both get gowns and start of a Democratic get-out- side. Ill. junior. to contribute to the fund. Get- the-vote campaign in the Secand District.

cratic nomination in the Febru-Senior Swingout, set for May 19, ary 26 primary election, was an Assistant Attorney General and later an Administrative Assistant to Mackie, from 1957 until he resigned from the Highway Department six weeks ago to

of the Constitutional Conven- said Monday he would not be vacancy in the Legislature tion, will deliver the address surprised if Red China explodes created by the death of Rep. and degrees will be awarded an atomic bomb in the near Ralph Young of East Lansing, will be held on March 19.



FINISHING TOUCHES - Myke Roberts, Alma senior, adjusts senior-class president Bob Cantrell's cap while Joan Hall, Pittsburgh senior, stands by to make final measurements on his gown. State News Photo by Skip Mays.

RUSSIA OFFERS NUCLEAR TEST BAN

Circle Honorary Surprises Coeds

residence advisors, resident as-

Miss Betty DelDin, new ad-

visor to Circle, and Miss Lana

Dart, Women's Inter-residence.

Council advisor, were made

Gilchrist - Linda Bush, Beld-

more; and Marge Blanchard,

West Landon - Susan Engle.

Grand Rapids senior: Sandra

Dobbie. Battle Creek senior:

East Landon - Judith Hed-

lund, Richmond senior; Gera-

lyn Jameson, Grosse Pointe

Woods junior; and Judy Pox-

West Mayo - Jeanne Stuart;

East Mayo - Mildred Hend-

erson. Louisville, Ky. senior;

Margaret Smith, Saginaw sen-

North Campbell - Rita Ham-

Mass. junior; and Karen Gil-

South Campbell - Margaret

and Jean Gordon, Waterford

North Williams - Geriann

more: and Judy Hora, River-

Jelinek, Three Oaks junior:

See CIRCLE page 5

South Williams -

son. Deerfield, sophomore.

lyn, N.Y. sophomore.

pers Woods junior.

and Susan Vigneault, Ferndale

son, Grosse Pointe junior.

N.J. junior.

sophomore.

Coeds tapped were

Forty-two coeds_ wondered | Circle is the only honorary to this when Circle honorary recognize women for citizentory halls, serenading and stop- dence hall activities. The tapping at the doors of surprised ped students were chosen after coeds Thursday night.

Circle visited 17 dormitories sistants and dormitory presiafter closing hours, tapping dents submitted petitions. students from 11:30 p.m. until

One coed was caught just out of the shower. Another had to be called honorary members.

from a study room. - Many, asleep in bed, were shaken awake. They squinted ing senior: Patricia Ridge, unbelievingly at a room full of Treaton senior: Joyce Endres, Circle members, all dressed in Marine City sophomore; Judy black skirts and sweaters and Brown, Battle Creek sophowhite blazers.

One head, done up with hair Petoskey sophomore. rollers, peeked out of a doorway at the approaching seremaders: and Eileen Ochis, Tenafly,

"Oh no Not me! I'm a mess! The door slammed shut.

She was tapped anyway, rollers and all

Each coed received an inorary Spring term and the or-

Dem Rally

State Highway Commissioner er. Manistee sophomore: Val-John C. Mackie will address a erie Middleton, Pittsford junrally in East Lansing Tuesday ior: and Frances Doran, Harfor James E. Andrews, Democratic Candidate for the State ilton, Nashville junior; Pene-Legislature in Ingham County's lope Larson, Wellesley Hills, Second District.

The meeting will be held at

Andrews, who won the Demo- and Bonnie Luce, Bronson jun-

Stephen S. Nisbet, president scientist, a native of China, The final election to fill a



FELLOWSHIP WINNERS - Eight Michigan State University students have won Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for first year graduate study at the colleges of their choice. MSU President Dr. John A. Hannah offers his congratulations. First row, 1. to r., Dr. Hannah Anna M. Diedrich of Wayne; Zaiga Kuze of East Lansing; Mauriel Yoshida of Hilo, Hawaii; John Wickstrom of Lansing; and Edwin Gemrich of Kalamazoo; back row, Michael Cooper of Evansville, Ind; Frederick J. Gilman of East Lansing, and George Eickwort of Lynbrook, N.Y.

Eight Seniors Win Wilson Fellowships

ior; and Arlene Kaplan, Brook-Eight MSU seniors have been graduate school of the winner's Ind., math: Anna Diedrich, awarded graduate fellowships choice. They are awarded for Wayne, English; George Eick-West Yakely - Penny Weavby the Woodrow Wilson Nation- the first year of graduate wort, Lynbrook, N. Y., entoers. Croswell sophomore: and al fellowship Foundation. The fellowships are awarded after one year.

Phillis Bailey, Flushing sophoseniors in science and arts East Yakely - Barbara Boy who are planning a career in college teaching.

petition, Woodrow Wilson fel- a faculty member. lowships cover fees, tuition

ed that the Corps has been ask-

ed to supply a number of young

faculty members for Latin

women, between 22 and 35

vears of age, who have a good

American universities.

Peace Corps Seeks

Faculty Members

The demand is for men and and geography.

school, but may be renewed mology; Edward Gemrich,

To be eligible for competition, a senior must have at least a 3.3 all-university aver-Granted after national com- age and be recommended by

Graduate degrees are not

considered necessary, al-

though they are desirable.

More important than the de-

ment is the personality of the

The universities in these

countries want younger men

influence for good in more

Students and graduates who

are interested should write to

application forms are available

from Dr. S. R. Townsend, Department of Foreign Lan-

people involved.

The MSU winners are: and expenses up to \$1,500 at the Mike Cooper, Evansville, chology.

awarded honorable mention: James R. Anderson, Sparta. political science: Thomas E. Anger, Marysville, economics; Rosemary Kuhn, East Lansing. history: Jane A. McCann, East Lansing, social science: Dennis D. North, Holt, fine arts; Pa-Sargent Shriver, director of knowledge of Spanish and a tricia D. Palmer, Coldwater, the Peace Corps, has announc- good record in their undersocial science; and Kendall G. graduate work in any one of Rouse, Lansing, language and the following fields: Foreign literature.

languages, sciences, history, last year. The number is down prevent cheating. partly because the total number of fellowships given na- Foreign Minister Adam Rationally was cut by 39 per cent. packi of Communist Poland arsaid Dr. Stanley Idzerda, di- rived for the disarmament conrector of Honors College.

gree of academic achieveschools in the United States in ruclear-free zone in central percentage of awards.

To Set Up Meeting

UN Asked

GENEVA P-The Soviet Union Monday proposed sweeping, uncontrolled abandonment, of nuclear weapons over wide areas of the world. Russian sources predicted the plan will be presented at the opening of the 17-nation disarmament conterence Wednesday.

The Western powers, although given no advance warning of this Russian move, immediately cold-shouldered the idea, considering it an attempt to put them on the defensive.

The Soviet proposals appear to be along familiar lines and have been made before," said a U.S. official.

The form of the Russian move was unusual. The ideas were contained in letters Soviet foreign minister Andrel Gromyko sent to U Thant, U.N. acting secretary-general,

New York March 10. Gromyko, however, did not mention this subject during

a three-hour conference with Secretary of State Dean Rusk at the Soviet villa above Lake Geneva. Informants said they talked

mainly about the Berlin problem, failed to find an agreed approach, but parted with the understanding they will continue their search tomorrow for some common ground.

Knitting together old Kremlin ideas, Gromyko in two let-Fred Gilman, East Lansing, ters to Thant proposed the con physics; Ziaga Kuze, East vening of a special internation-Lansing, general communica- al conference soon to draw up tion arts. John Wickstrom, Lan- a convention prohibiting the sing, humanities and Muriul use of nuclear weapons and the Yoshida, Hilo, Hawaii, psy- destruction of all stockpiles.

He also endorsed proposals The following seniors were previously made by other nations for atomic-free zones in Central Europe, Africa and the Far East.

These proposals avoided the great question which lies at the heart of all disarmament problems-the question of controls demanded by the

The Russians did not spell State had 11 Wilson winners hibitions would be enforced to

As if acting in concert, ference and immediately urg-MSU still ranks in the top 20 ed adoption of his plan for a Europe

Wed. March 14, 7-9 pm

The last day of classes for Winter Term is Tuesday, March 13. All final exam nations will be given in accordance with the following schedule The time of the eleminations in Annie city-College courses is given below.

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There'll Be Red Cedar -Changes Made Soon

Your State News is making the big change! Beginning the first issue of spring term, from the tip of our new namepiate to the bottom of the page, there'll

in headlines, stories and pic-The paper will switch to a different printing process, called offset, which will produce clearer photographs and cartoons and cast a new overall tone. This will be coupled with new types and other modern newspaper de-

be a different, brighter look

The State News will be the second daily newspaper in Michigan to use the offset printing process. The facilities of the Greenville Daily News, the present pioneer offset daily, will be used to print the State News in a unique system of preparation, printing and delivery.

Look for the full pictorial and word study of how we're making the big change in the first spring issue. Thursday,

It's part of the continuing State News program to bring you a more readable, more attractive newspaper serving the University community.

7 Will Get You 10 Will Overflow

The chances that the Red and women who can get in Cedar will overflow its banks close contact with their stuthis spring are 75 percent, says dents without losing their status A. H. Eichmeier, of the weath- as faculty members, and be an er bureau. The main reason is, of ways than academic instruc-

course, that we have had more tion would provide. snow than usual. This year, 42.2 inches have fallen. That is 27.1 inches more than last year. However, the chances of the Peace Corps, Washington water damage are much less 25, D.C. More information andthan 75 per cent, he assured.

Duane Baker To Lead Farmhouse

Duane Baker, Bad Axe junior, was voted president of Farmhouse fraternity for 1962 in recent elections.

Other Farmhouse officers in-clude: vice-president, Jim Wissman, Marine City junior treasurer, Jason White, Wayne Ross, Caro sophomore; pledge Building on Monday, March trainer, Laney Winson, Lapeer to Wednesday, March 23. iunior: and rush chairman,

Weather

Cloudy and a little colder with light snow flurries. The low last night-30, and the high today-33 to 38. The outlook for Wednesday: Partly cloudy and not much change in temperature.

Registration Grouping Announced

guages, 301 Merrill Hall.

Spring term registration wili sophomore: secretary, Dick be held in the Men's Intramural Building on Monday, March 26 Alphabetical groups from Tarry Edington, Grand Ledge Wri-Z to Pow-Ral will register

Monday from 9:30 to 4:30. Alphabetical groups from Pf-Pov to Fit-Frd will register Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 4:30

Groups from F-Fis to A-All will also register Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Any student delayed by the University in admission or enrollment may complete his registration Wednesday from 2:30

Rush Aid To Storm **Victims**

NEW YORK &-Only a few of the sufferers from last week's storm and floods will be helped by insurance, but federal, state and local authorities are rushing into the breach.

The disaster-area designation provides federal funds on a massive scale, but only for rehabilitation of public facili-

Private homeowners in designated areas can get help from the Small Business Administration in the form of low-interest, long-term loans. Farmers can get emergency loans from the Farmers Home Administration to repair damage to real estate and equipment. dikes, crops and fields.

To President Kennedy's earlier designation of affected areas of New Jersey, Maryland. Delaware and Virginia as disaster areas were added 38 counties of Kentucky

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York also asked such a designation for Long Island. Last week's storm, with its wind-driven high tides, caused damage estimated at up to \$300 million along the mid-Atlantic seaboard.

A spokesman for the Insurance Information Institute said Monday that "insured losses could amount to several million dollars.'

Most storm insurance policies specifically exclude flood damage and separate flood damage insurance costs_so much few homeowners buy it.

wind damage will be more for- ing will be open to all members tunate, and car owners with who know how to sail, to teach comprehensive insurance will racing rules and tactics. be reimbursed for cars lost Regattas are held at other - through flooding.

Night Staff

son, night sports editor; Rence Gerber, Ann Darling, Bill Yancey, copy editors.

Crossword Puzzle

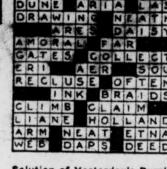
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43. Mah-jongg 15. Telephone girl 17. Forbid 45. Draft 18. Baking animals 46. Hanger-on 50. Weary 19. Dogma 51. Jacket 20. Drudge 52. Outfit 53. Fret 26. On the bring

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32. Come forth

54. Proceeded 55. Small barrel DOWN 2. Dude



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

3. Mark aimed 9. May it be so 10. Nerve net-4. Cut thin work 5. Tardy 11. Tie together 6. Makes 16. Wanders amends

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lake 28. Mythical 29. Require 31. Reveal 33. Park in the 36. Landed property 38. Muscle

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view: collog 40. Decays 41. Passage out 42. Dry: var. 44. Metal 46. Seat in church 47. Annoy

39. Point of

48. Cravat

Sailing Club Plans Lower Fees

The MSU Sailing Club plans a reduction in dues and an improved teaching method for new members this spring.

Club schedule includes organized racing on Lake Lansing every weekend on Satur-Those suffering provable day or Sunday morning. Rac-

schools almost every weekend in the spring. The group will be traveling to such schools as Indiana, Notre Dame, Ohio State, and U of M where they Al Royce, night editor: Keun and several more schools will Youn, wire editor; Dick Robin- compete for trophies. Next fall MSU will host the Big Ten championships.

The club's spring kick-off meeting is set April 2.

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to be in hock up to his ears. And the ring is the only place he can earn big money. But how long can he take the beating? In this week's Post, you'll read-how he made and lost \$4 million, Why it costs him \$100,000 a year to live. And why he's never liked fighting. Also: Special 12-page guide "How to make the most of your money."

The Saturday Evening

Army Offers Students Important Test

he added. Most concerned are

The deadline for applications

underclassmen, he said,

neering building.

Almost every potential since the board assumes the draftee would profit from tak- man has satisfactory grades, ing the College Qualification Test offered by the Army April 17, said Col. Dorsey R. Rodney, coordinator of draft deferment

The test cannot hurt you and yearly, will be given April 17 it may help you, said Col. Rod- in room 415, Electrical Engi-

The draft Board considers two things when inducting young men, he explained. They mation can be obtained from are the man's grades and the Col. Rodney's office, 339 Stu- Winter Term Commencementresults of the Army CQT test, dent Services, phone 355-8295. he said.

As an example Col. Rodney said that if a man's grades are unsatisfactory and his test score shows potential for college work, the man will get a deferment until his college work is finished. Both poor grades and an un-

satisfactory test score, or no test score, greatly limit the chances of a deferment, he

Graduate students are not affected by the test, he said,

information Intimumination today on campus

THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON NAMED OF THE PERSON NAMED IN Christian Science Organization - 7 p.m., meeting, 34-35 Un-

Geology Wives Club - 8 p.m. home of Mrs. H. B. Stone-

Army ROTC Commissioning -3-5 p.m. Union, Parlors B and is March 27. The test, offered

MSU Men's Club Laurcheon 12 noon, Union parlors. Agricultural Marketing Clinic-Kellogg Center. For more in-Applications and more inforformation contact Orville La-Guire 355-6540.

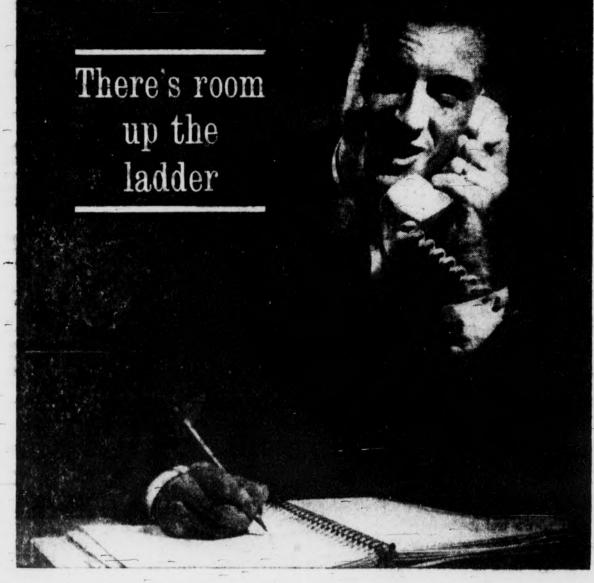
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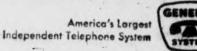
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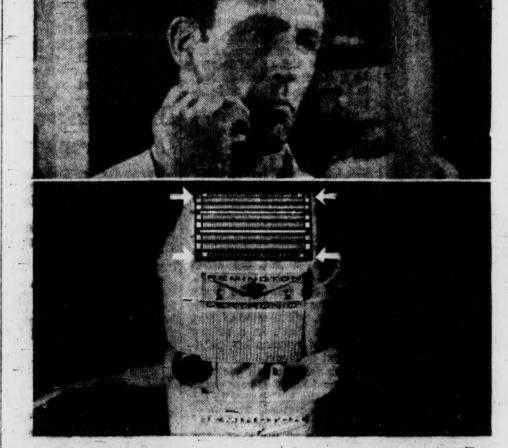
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Petitioning For AUSG March 26

Petitioning for posts of class officers, AUSG president and AUSG representatives opens the first day of spring term registration, March 26, and closes the third class day. April 2.

Any candidate for an elective office must have an all-university average of 2.37 or better and be registered for 12 or more credits.

Petitions will be available at the Union news desk or in the Men's Division, Student Ser-

Candidates must submit their petitions in person to Kent Cardell, elections commissioner, in 336 Student Services before April 2. The office will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. daily.

Campaigning for these offices opens the first class day of spring term.

AUSG and residence hali elections ordinances are available in 336 Student Services.

Book Thieves Boost Trade

Students leaving books or coats unattended in the library are inviting theft, the Department of Public Safety warns. with the approach of finals, increased library attendence

has produced a wave of thefts. Since students who attempt to sell books at local book stores are required to show student indentification, stolen books are easily traced to the

Sarah Vaughan Will Perform At Auditerium

Sarah Vaughan will perform in a concert sponsored by the NAACP at 8:15 p.m. on March 31. in the auditorium.

Tickets will go on sale March 26 at the Union ticket office. The prices for the tickets willbe \$1, \$1.50, and \$2.

Miss Vaughan, who began her musical education at the age of seven, is an accomplished planist and organist along with her vocal talents. She has been a consistent popularity poll winner as the nation's top feminine vocalist.

Many of Miss Vaughan's albums and single records have been hits. Her first release "It's Magic" sold over two million copies.

Dates Announced For Spring Rush

Spring term rush dates have been announced by the execu-tive council of IFC. Rush will begin Monday, April 2 and con-tinue through Wednesday, April

Fraternity houses will be open from 7-10 p.m., with houses east of Abbott Road rushing Monday, houses on and west of Abbott open Tuesday, and all houses holding open rush Wednesday. Legal pledge date, will be the following

Tuesday, April 10.
All male students, except first term freshmen, having a 2.0 all-university grade point and higher will be eligible to pledge Spring quarter.

The State News

Published by the students of Michigan State University. 1ssued on class days Monday through Friday, during the fall, winter and spring quarters. Issued twice weekly during the summer term. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.

"You have poured dung over me, Comrade Hoxha. One day you will have to wash it off yourself." That's what Khrushchev screamed, they say, at the Red boss of Albania. In this week's Post, you'll read why the smallest satellite dares to defy the Kremlin. And how Statin's ghost still rules this land. Also: Special 12-page guide "How to make the most of your money."

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Spartan gymnast Larry Bassett

Gymnist Travel

Bassett Stars on 'P' Bars

nast Larry Bassett's name is Kalamazoo YMCA, and won inalways mentioned.

mazoo was runner-up in the P meets. bar event this year. As a jun- A Zoology major, he hopes to ior he won this title.

In high school Bassett was tion from college. an all round athlete, lettering Bassett who scored 19 points in swimming, cross country at the Big Ten championship and wrestling. As a senior he (second only to Jerry George



reined college women are first In line in the job market and for future cement. Special Course for College Women-81/2 months. Write College Dean for GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK.

KATHARINE GIBBS SECRETARIAL

STON 16, MASS. . 21 Mariborough Street NEW YORK 17, N. T. . . 230 Park Avenue MONTGLAIR, N. J. . . 33 Plymouth Street PROVIDENCE 6, R. I. . . 155 Angell Street

When anyone in the field of became very interested in gymgymnastics speaks of parallel nastics, due mostly to the inbar competition, senior gym-fluence of Tom Callin of the dividual honors in the State's Bassett, who hails from Kala- YMCA and AAU championship

coach gymnastics upon gradua-

who scored 20), will be part of a small six man team which will invade Albuquerque, New Mexico with the hopes of winning the NCAA gymnastic championship on March 30th and 31st. Coach George Szypula feels confident that his squad will make a strong showing.

Composing the squad with Bassett will be sophomores Jerry George and Dale Cooper. Cooper who scored 99 points out of a possible 100 in the still rings event at the Big Ten championship is a strong threat to repeat at the NCAA

Seniors Gani Browsh, Steve Johnson and John Brodeur round out the rest of the squad, Jim Durkee captain of the team will not be traveling to IM- Info the NCAA due to a dislocated elbow the same injury which ing will be open during the prevented him from competing spring vacation, March 20 thru in this same meet last year. March 25. The hours are:



Spartan swimmer Doug Rowe will be aiming for a win at the coming NCAA championship swimming meet.

The Mens Intramural Build-

10 a.m. - 6 p.m. - Monday

10 a.m. - 10 p.m. - Friday - Co-rec 6 p.m.-10 p.m. Fri-

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Intramural events are now

scheduled for spring term of 1962. Softball, tennis, golf, and

track are the team events that are open to all three leagues: dormitory, fraternity, and independent. Bowling and volley-

ball are available to team in the independent league along

with the others. Fraternities and dormitories have already

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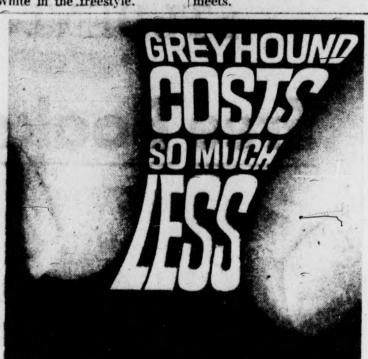
term while nine Spartan swim- White in the freestyle. mers are heading for the 39 annual NCAA Championships at Columbus, Ohio.

Representing State will be captain Carl Shaar, Dick Blazejewski, Doug Rowe, Mike Wood, Bill Wood, Jeff Mattson, Van Lowe, Bill Driver and Jim White.

The three day championships, beginning on March 29, will pit 47 university teams from schools throughout the country. The University of Michigan is the defending team hampion.

In last year's competition, the Spartans placed fifth while taking second in the 400-yd. freestyle relay, fifth in the 100-yd. butterfly and third in the 100-yd, backstrok and the 400-yd. medley

the butterfly events, Driver the Indiana, who swamped the breaststroke, Bill Wood the Big Ten championships a week 200 - yd individual medley, ago, will not be competing in Michigan State students will Blazejewski in distance events, the NCAA's because of a four be busy registering for Spring Van Lowe in diving and Jim year NCAA ban on post-season



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GRADUATE BALLOT

"I approve the AUSG Constitution, including the proposed amondment to Article IX which reads, 'and graduate students carrying six or more credits." I approve of the amended Constitution which hereafter will include graduate students as equal citizens of, and participants in, AUSG." yes no

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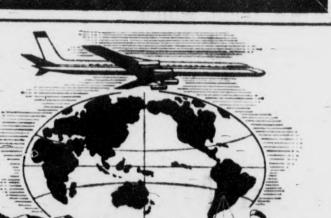
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Luau Profits

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established with the purpose of three universities, constituted developing mutual understand- a committee to make recoming among the people of the mendations to the University of countries in the Pacific area Hawaii on the best means of through interchange of cultural and technical information.

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Glen L. Taggart, Dean of the MSU International Program. The East-West Center was along with the presidents of carrying out the plans of the

> East-West Center. Tickets for the luau, which will be held May 5, will be on sale beginning registration week at the Union and in the residence halls.

Tickets for both the food and entertainment portions of the luau will cost \$3 per person. En-

Projects To Reap - Salt Kills 7 Babies; Nurse Denies Blame

BINGHAMPTON, N.Y. (A) - | "I . . . can understand the Death believed traceable to heartache suffered by the parsalt poisoning claimed a sev- ents . . . I have done absolutely enth baby Monday at Bing nothing wrong . . . my prayers hampton General Hospital. Ten and sympathy are with the others given the salt were ill, parents.' She said she was sure she three in critical condition.

Meanwhile, a practical nurse had filled the formula can from who was questioned about the a larger sugar container that salt found in a sugar can de- stands next to a salt container, nied she had done anything both labeled, in the hospital's wrong and extended her sym- main kitchen. The hospital has pathy to the grieving parents. suspended her, pending further The sugar can was in a room investigation.

The nurse, Mrs. Lillie Colvin, who filled the sugar can last Tuesday, was not charged but issued a statement saying:

29. pregnant mother of three. Radiation Reporters

Radiological monitoring points will be established at four residence halls to relay reports on intensity of radiation in case of nuclear attack

harder to find sleeping Civil Defense in the use of detection instruments. As volunteers, they participated in five three-hour training sessions on use of the instruments.

The program was undertaken partment of Safety Services.

The 10 participating students cording to the Associated Press. L. Reed (Emmons Hall): Carlton Kissner, Edward Sichterman and Louis L. Doering (South Case): Carol M. Heynen, Anne Dillingham, Beverly A. Spinniken and Marion M. Younger (North Case), and Bradford S. Goodwin (West

Circle

(Continued from Page 1) Mason - Susan Miller, Lockport, N. Y. sophomore; and Lana Gardner, Bellevue junior, Abbot - Carol Mays, Cleveland, Ohio sophomore.

day. The ladder tournament troit senior; and Karen Anderconsists of three individual lad- son, Grosse Ile sophomore. ders to facilitate different Phillips - Phillenore Drumclasses of participation and give mond, Brecksville, Ohio junior; everyone a chance to compete Pat Loomis, Grand Rapids senwith individuals of equal abil- ior; and Karen Krestic, Sny-

The three ladders are: cham- Van Hoosen - Judy Lembke pionship or 'A', intermediate Tustin senior: Shirley Wagner. or 'B', and novice or 'C'. In- Essexville senior; and Marilyn

> LET'S DO AWAY WITH LEGAL

tax breaks, says a noted economist. In this week's Post, he blasts our "unfair" tax laws. Says the low rate on capital gains is just a tax dodge. And tells why he thinks we should stop tax relief to the elderly - and even to the blind.

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Lauderdale Pulls Pads

Students heading for Fort Lauderdale, Florida, over Ten students have been trainspring vacation may find it ed by the Michigan Office of

quarters this year. A poll taken by the American Automobile Assn. shows that 20 member motels and hotels will not accept students at all, another 11 will take them only ac- with the cooperation of the Decompanied by adults and 10 will lodge either guys or gals exclusively, but not both, ac- are David A. Cuttner and John

State News Staff To Meet

There will be an organizational meeting for all State News staffers Tuesday, March Shaw). 27 at 7:30 p.m. in 341 Student Services.

Persons interested in working on sports, rewrite, and copy desk should attend also.

IM Winners

tournament was completed Fri- Snyder -- Judith Warbis, De-

dividuals judge themselves as Beattie, Kalamazoo senior. to which class they belong.

Ron Henry, East Lansing Senior, won the championship ladder tournament. Coming in second was Larry Loose, Midland undergraduate on a special program. This is the 'A'

In the intermediate 'B' ladder, Paul Butler, Mt. Clemens sophomore took first place. Coming in second was Dick Cool, Liverpool, N.Y., fresh-

Winning the novice, 'C' ladder was Ernie Becker, Lansing sophomere. The runner up in this ladder was Nelson Goud, Decatur, Mich., sophomore.

There were 53 participants in this tournament and over 180 games played before the positions were final. Several positions changed in the last two days as students began to fight for the top two positions in each ladder. The top two positions receive awards for their ability in this sport.

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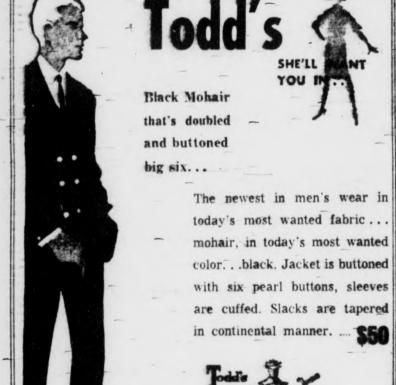
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"It was a very warm and

Lady placed a wreath of white was unexpected. roses at the concrete slab where Gandhi, the Indian indepen- in the planning of Mrs. Kendence leader, was cremated nedy's thrice-postponed jour-14 years ago.

Ters of thousands in all walks of life welcomed Mrs. Kennedy to India. She is making a nine-day semioffi-

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her own-and then will go to neighboring Pakistan. Crowds gathered wherever she went throughout the day. Mrs. Kennedy has had tri-

umphs in the capitals of Westmoving experience." she said ern Europe while accompany-While thousands of Indians watched, the American First watched, the American First watched with accompany ing her husband, but the size of New Delhi's response to the 32-year-old goodwill emissary

U.S. officials who had a part ney to India chalked up the enthusiastic welcome as a big

New Delhi police were enthusiastic too. They estimated slightly more than 100,000 persons gathered along the seven mile route from the airport to see her and greet her on her arrival from Rome.

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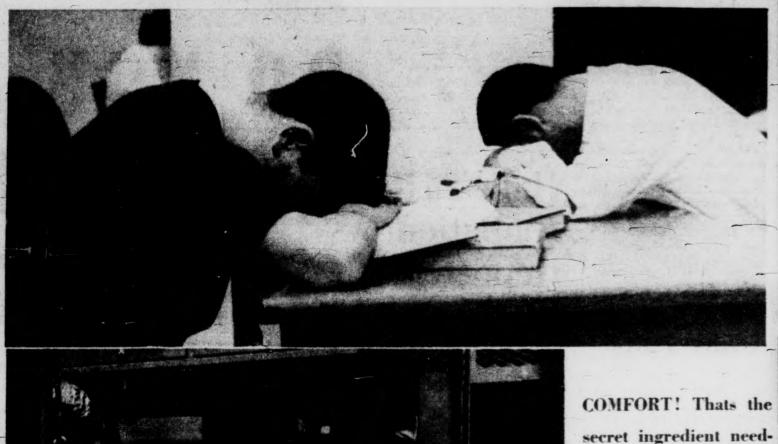


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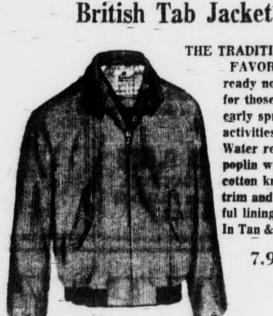
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Rooms 111, 112, and 113 were of limited funds. Five thousand arts department. converted into a new two-part tapes are on stock now. The new language laboratory lab. A control room divides the

direct students in the hall out. New master tapes will be machines at a certain average side the labs as students wait placed in the new lab, but the temperature. to use booths during open present tapes will not be The funds came from a speduplicated completely because cial acount of the science and

> The tapes are sterophonic Townsend, head of the departguages, Andretz said.

Funds could not stretch the present labs with air conup to 80 degrees from the heat of the machines which often run from 8 a.m. to 10

Air conditioning is needed tinuing Education also use the not only for students and in- facilities. Last fall the labs

Andretz and Dr. Stanley R.

and high fidelity and give near- ment, started plans on the lab perfect sound of foreign lan- last summer. Constructionstarted fall term. Andretz would like required

far enough to air condition lab exercises extended to sec the rew lab at this time. In end-year courses now that there are more booths. Only ditioning, temperatures rise first-year students are required to do the lab exercises. The music department, radio-

TV students, the African Language Center and Constructor, but to maintain the were open to the Peace Corps.



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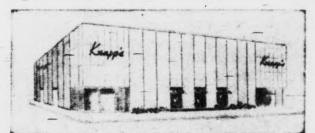
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Professor Stanley E. Howell predicted at least a 20 to 30 per cent increase in foreign language enrollment next fall.

Enrollment this year jumped 40 per cent from 2,000-students last year while the university enrollment grew about 10 per cent he said.

The present labs in Morrill, built four years ago, were short of facilities to handle all students last fall term. Because the number of sections decrease each term during the year, the labs are now adequate Graduations and drop-

Professor Sergey N. Andretz aid the labs with the addition will just be able to-handle increased sections next fall.

Two assistants were hired to tion has its own control system in the center section.

The walls between the old rooms were torn down, a new floor put down and acoustical tile put on the walls and ceil

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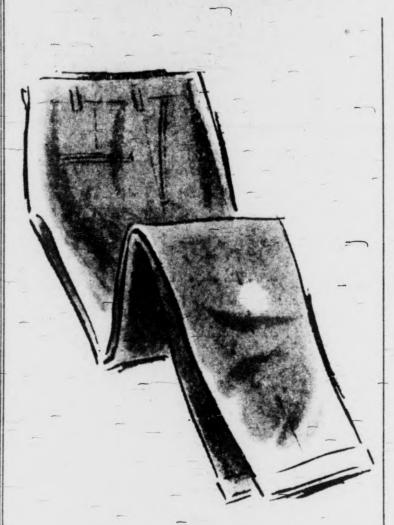
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