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burg, Oak Park junior, and Jerry Blanke, Detroit senior, consider water carnival bids. The aquatic show will be held May State News Photo by Eldon Garlock.



Global Glimpses By the Associated Press

De Gaulle Still Master of the French ch

PARIS Millions of Frenchmen turned out Sunday for a referendum on Algeria and returns from all parts of the country indicated overwhelming endorsement of the cease-fire agree-ment paving the way for independence.

The results pointed also to a massive confidence vote for resident Charles De Gaulle, who has taked the remaining years of his career on bringing peace to the tortured North African

Meanwhile, the right wing Secret Army Organization protested the French referendum on Algeria's future with mortar and machine gun attacks in Algiers and Oran.

Pot Continues To Boil in Indonesia :51a

The Hague -- Defense Secretary Pieter De Jong left Sunday for Dutch New Guinea, where the Dutch are steadily building up military forces against an Indonesian threat. The Defense Ministry said De Jong will inspect the living

onditions of the Dutch soldiers. While Indonesia has agreed in principle to U.S. proposals to resume talks with the Dutch on Indonesian claims to the island, reports of infiltrators and clashes persist in West New Guinea.

Red Sun Shines But Crops Won't Grow

MOSCOW -- Pravda reported Sunday the expulsion of two members of the Academy of Agricultural Sciences, which the paper criticized for failing to follow the new agricultural line laid down recently by Premier Khrushchev.

The Communist party organ's broadside attack on the work of the Academy was interpreted here as underlying the resignation last Thursday of Academy President Trofim D. Lysenko. Lysenko was a virtual Stalinist dictator in the fields of bioogy and agronomy. He was severely criticized by Khrushchev after Stalin's death but returned to official favor in 1958.

Segregation War Rages in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS -- A New Orleans woman under threat of expulsion from the Roman Catholic Church because of her stand or segregation said Sunday she had received many threatening letters and telephone calls.

I've stood it for more than a year," Mrs. B. J. Gaillot said, 'and I'm tired of being threatened.'

Mrs. Gaillot made public last Friday a letter from Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel informing her she was subject to excomnunication if she continued to defy his order to desegregate Catholic schools next fall.

She made the letter public when the Archbishop failed to meet her deadline of Friday for an audience to answer the letter. The letter came after she picketed the Archbishop's residence the day he announced school desegregation.

She said she has not taken part in any picketing since receiving the letter. Such a move, the letter from the Archbishop indicated, would result in automatic excommunication from the church. "I'd be a fool to do that," she said. "That audience (with Archbishop Rummel) means too much to me."

Fire Alarm Fails In South Case Hall

A fire alarm failed to arouse many South Case men Sunday morning when a piugged incinera-tor filled the first floor with

Many students sleeping on up-per floors did not hear the siren

and one student living on the fourth floor next to the alarm-said he was awake but heard

Donald Adams, South Case head resident advisor, said the alarm

fully 10 days ago, but that in a new building such as Case un-settled materials might break alarm connections. Alarms in

(Picture on page 5)

ing hall were clearly heard, he areas such as the grill and din-

Adams said the alarm system will be retested soon floor by

Study Coed **Dining**

Coed dining in Brody is being considered for next fall when women move into Rather and Butterfield, said Emery G. Foster, manager of dormitories and food

Under the present system each hall has a separate dining room in the central building, Foster said. No definite plan has been developed, he said. "We might leave it up to the students to decide for themselves," he

Programming the loungeareas in the central hall is being conferent lounge, women's lounge, social room and movie room, he explained.

The grill will be open to both men and women, he said. "We hope that the students will use the grill for dates as do the students in Case Hall," headded. Rather and Butterfield will be

open to all women with upperclassmen having first choice rooms are reassigned in May, Foster said. "We anticipate assigning a large number of transfer students to the two dorms," he said.

Most incoming freshmen women will be assigned to Wilson or Case, he said. "We went to keep a grouping of freshmen and sophomores in these dorms," he explained; "however, any upper classmen who are now in the dorms and who wish to stay

may remain."

The men who will be moved out of Rather and Butterfield will have first choice of vacancies in the other men's dorms, Foster

Candidate Rally Scheduled for Brody at 7p.m.

A rally for All-University Student Government presidential and class president candidates will be held in the Brody multi-purpose room at 7 p.m. Monday.

Each candidate will be allowed a five-minute speech. A question and answer period will follow after all candidates have spoken. Kent Cardell, elections com-

missioner, said supporters of the candidates may bring bands, banners or other campaign trappings Cardell also said posters and

campaign literature may now, according to elections regulations, be posted in dorm rooms.

Fantastic Tax Evasion

BARI, Italy, (P) - Mrs. Brigida Acquaviva has been notified she owes the city 1961 back taxes of 3 lire (less than half a cent). The tax collector's letter said she could pay the taxes in three installments.

long tail?

in the judging pavilion.

Alfred Wilson, MSU-O Benefactor, Succumbs

Alfred G. Wilson, benefactor of home. Mr. Wilson built up a in Arizona.

their Rochester estate, including pending at the First Presbyterian 1,384 acres of land and a Tudor mansion, for the founding of MSU-0 in 1957. They also donated \$2 million in cash.

en at his Phoenix, Ariz., winter of Detroit.

MSU-Oakland and namesake of multimillion dollar lumber busithe new Wilson Hall, died Friday ness with his brother, Donald. The body is being returned to Mr. Wilson and his wife donated Detroit, where services are

in 1957. They also donated \$2
Surviving beside his wife are:
A son, Richard, of Bloomfield
He had suffered a heart attack
Hills, and two daughters, Mrs. three weeks ago, but was ap-parently recovering when strickHills and Mrs. Fred Van Lennep

in the central hall is being considered, Foster said. Such a program would designate the dif-**Howard Debate Issues**

Thursday night in the Union for belonging to NSA at this time more than an hour to hear a although it can aid MSU in the debate between Dick Winters and area of international relations."

Bob Howard, candidates for presHoward said that membership ident of AUSG.

Howard showed up and he refused Winters said that NSA cannot day night meeting.

Mike Barbour accepted Win- of its membership. ters' challenge but was unable to attend the debate because of to attend the debate because of British Limit Student Congress, which met at

the same time as the debate.

Jamie Blanchard refused the challenge. He said he did not attend the debate because of other campaign duties and because his tobacco combines announced

ciate professor of humanities, children. was moderator for the debate.

presentative student opinion. flouted.
"It has missed the boat in Word working in it."

every student and the Univer- Britain. situ as a whole.

application of AUSG as a pressure the Royal College of Physicians benefits.

During the debate Winters cigarettes to children. challenged Howard to describe how he would get the cooperation of students for AUSG and to make Poles Good Smokers his platform more specific.

Howard said he would get stu- WARSAW (P - A smoking Pole achievement," and through the ports Trybuna Ludu. The Red

the advantages and disadvantages of the University's membership in the National Student Association and Australians.

Know of a dog with crooked ears? Or a cat with an especially

You may find him in a pet show being held Saturday, April 28

in which youngsters from the Lansing area will present their

The show, set for 10 a.m. in the judging pavilion, is part of a four week clinic in which 123 ten to fourteen-year-olds are

The clinic is sponsored by the Women's Auxilliary of the Student Chapter of the Junior American Veterinary Medical Association and will be held every Saturday morning in April

Pet etiquette, the role of the veterinarian, and information on

the Humane society were presented at the orientation meeting

The attending youngsters were given a brief history and identi-fication of a few breeds of cats and dogs by veterinary students.

The first two meetings will be general learning sessions in which the boys and girls will be given lectures and demonstrations. Obedience training, first aid, feeding, bathing and groom-

ing demonstrations will be presented by veterinary students.

Bandaging and practical application will dominate the third session. Each member will be able to practice on his own pet.

under the supervision of the veterinary students in applying what he learned the previous weeks. Pets range from cats and dogs to hamsters and birds.

In addition, they learned of general city laws governing pets.

pets for judging in these and similar humorous categories.

participating. The show is open to the public.

of the pet clinic last Saturday morning.

Thirty-Five students waited Winters said he "opposes MSU

in NSA can aid the University by Winters challenged the other its summer conferences and by candidates to a debate, but only its "international concern."

to debate until AUSG officially help this University enough at reinstated Winters at its Thurs- this time because of its "internal difficulties," and the variety

turn out to be a personal light to be watching. One said also between Winters and the other that it was withdrawing 6,000 public vending machines to make Dr. William Sweetland, asso- cigarettes less accessible to

The companies together also In Winters' opening statement, announced they would take steps he said that AUSG has been into remind traders that it is effective because it does not re- illegal to sell cigarettes to chilflect student opinion or even re- dren under 16. The law is widely

Word of the industry's fight getting to the student," Winters against juvenile smoking came said, "and it suffers from lack in two statements -- the first of interest and too few people from the Caarreras Rothmans group, the second a joint state-In Howard's opening statement, ment from four other tobacco he defined AUSG as an institu- manufacturers. Together they tion working for the welfare of market most cigarettes sold in

The moves were a direct re-Howard saidhe seeks a broader suit of a report by a panel of group on campus in the area of last month claiming smoking was social reform as well as a pro- a cause of lung cancer and callmoter or academic and cultural ing for government action to clamp down harder on sales of

dent cooperation through "honest uses 2,402 cigarettes yearly, re-The two candidates discussed party paper says that when it Hawaii was welcomed by Phoebe Matsuura in a reverse of an old Hawaiian tradition. The novel homecoming took place at the Faculty Newcomers Clob Hawaiian Luau at Kellogg Cen-State News Photo by Gordon Stauffer ter Thursday.

ALOHA--AND HOW--Dr. Robert Howists, just returned from

Primaries campaign manager, Jim Barnes, Thursday a decision to limit TV urged him not to attend. He said cigarette advertising to times Barnes thought the debate would when children would not be likely turn out to be "a personal first".

A mobile voting unit will also travel through the East Lansing area so that students in married housing, Greeks, and students living off campus may vote. Stuthere; others may vote in the designated places.

Candidates competing in the primaries are Mike Barbour, Lansing junior, Jamie Blanchard, Ferndale sophomore, Bob Howard, Elmhurst, Ill., junior, and Dick Winters, Lansing junior.

All full-time undergraduates carrying 12 or more credits from West Shaw Hall. are eligible to vote in the primaries. Graduate students will not be

eligible to vote in the primaries or the elections Thursday. The proposal to make them members of AUSG, passed in a student referendum during spring term registration, must be approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs before it becomes effective.

Students in dorms will vote during lunch and dinner hours. All students voting must present their ID cards to be punched.

Polls elsewhere will be open from 8 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Kent Cardell, elections com-Session To Train Youngsters

Primaries to choose two from missioner, has given permission four candidates to run for All- to campaign to five students University Student Government whose approval by Student President will be held Tuesday in Congress is pending. All have alldorms, Berkey Hall, and the college averages below the 2.37 required for them to run.

The five are: Chuck Dalave, Royal Oak junior and candidate for senior class president; Ethel Stocker, Royal Oak sophomore from West Mayo; Harry Howard, dents who live in dorms must vote Kalamazoo junior and Lansing candidate; Sally Sakado, Lanai City, H.I., sophomore from Phillips and Arthur Jay, St. Petersburg, Fla., and candidate from Bailey. All but Dalave are running

for AUSG representatives. James Aldrich, Hudson sophomore, has been added as a can- age.

Corrections on candidates from Emmons Hall: Iim Barnes. Flint sophomore, and Fletcher Monningh, Ionia sophomore, are candidates for AUSG representa-

Breslin To Queen

Jack Breslin, Secretary to the traced back to Monkman by the Board of Trustees and former police who had access to the MSU athlete, will crown the queen driver's records in the Secreat the Varsity Club's Duke El- tary of State's office. lington dance Friday at the Lansing Civic Center.

begins at 9 p.m. are still avail- of D. student I.D. cards, Michable club president Jim Arbury igan Operators licienses, a lamsaid.

"This dance should be one of ed out cards bearing the names the big events of the school of male and female students state year," Arbury said. "We're police said. bringing in one of the great composers and band leaders of our time, Duke Ellington, who Wednesday evening, pled guilty has never appeared here before." to a charge of supplying a set

for \$4 a couple, or they maybe to obtain alcholic beverages. purchased at the ticket office in the Ellington dance was unique because "the queen will be se-

lected by students, the only one on campus this year." Students will vote for a queen by marking their selection on the back of their ticket stubs which will be collected at the door of the dance. She will be crowned at intermission.

This method makes it easier on us because its hard to choose the queen out of the excellent

quality, beauty and personality of the 10 girls," Arbury said. (Continued on page 5)

2 Sophs Plead Guilty

Used Law Loophole In Racket

by DAVE JAEHNIG State News Staff Writer

A false identification ring, op-erated from Armstrong Hall, and utilizing a loophole in Michigan Law, has been smashed by Michigan State Police, it was an-

nounced Sunday.
Assisted by the Department of Public Safety, the State Police of Traverse City and East Lansing posts wrapped up investigations of the ring with the ar-rest of Theron P. Robinson, 20, Saginaw sophomore, and Gerald F. Monkman, 21, Lansing sophomore.

Monkman was an employee of the Michigan Secretary of State's office; Robinson is a governor of his precinct in Armstrong. Police received first indications that such a ring was in operation when Traverse City State Police arrested a MSU student Monday. The student had four pieces of false identification. three of which he said he received from another MSU student named Terry. The fourth piece of identification was an expired

out-of -state drivers licience. The case was turned over to Detective Sergeant Howard Barkell of the East Lansing State Police Post who investigated four other students who had similar false identification in their pos-

session.

One of the students named Robinson as the supplier of the false identification, and agreed to sign a complaint.

Robinson, with no previous record, said that he noticed the loophole in Michigan law when he accompanied a friend to a county clerk's office where a friend obtained a birth certificate for a driver's license without presenting any identification.

He, then used this knowledge to obtain birth certificates from county clerk's offices in Bay, Saginaw and Ingham counties. according to State Police. The birth certificates were of deceased persons who if alive today would be just over 21 years of

didate for AUSG representative ficates, Robinson obtained auth-With the false birth certientic driver's licenses and authentic Michigan liquor cards, investigators said.

Using these birth certificates as background for other false identification, Robinson admittedly sold to at least one buyer for \$15 a set, police said. The set included the birth cer-

student identification card which he obtained from a contact in Detroit, and an Intercollegiate Press Card which Robinson had printed in a Saginaw print shop, police said. Operating in three counties, Robinson's I.D. sets were also

tificate, a University of Detroit

When arrested, Robinson had in his possession blank Inter-Tickets for the dance, which collegiate Press Cards, blank U.

inating kit and a number of fill-

Robinson was arraigned in Lansing Township Justice Court All Varsity Club members have of false identification to the identickets for sale, which are selling tifying student who had used it

But with a fine of \$100, \$15 the Union lobby, Arbury said. county costs and \$4.90 in court Arbury said the queen con- costs in addition to 45 days in test being conducted along with jail, Robinson appealed the case

to the Circuit Court. When asked the reason for his appeal, Robinson said, "I want to stay in school. I want to complete my education, My attorney feels that an appeal is worthwhile."

Also arrested and arraigned on the same charge Friday in the Lansing Township Justice Court, Monkman also pleaded guilty and paid \$35 fine, \$10 county costs and \$4.90 court costs, and was placed on six months probation. Robinson's appeal has been scheduled for April 26 in Circuit Court.



Originally the clinic was organized to help Lansing area boy and girl scouts in earning their merit badges in animal care. The sessions are free and the veterinary students donate their time.

This project is the first of its kind to be tried here, or at any veterinary school. If it is successful the wives' organization plans to make this event an annual affair.

Mrs. Gail Hurvitz, the project coordinator, has been working with firm Berman, chairman of the veterinary students. YOUTH WANTS TO KNOW -- Joe Distel and Larry O' Brien listen attentively to information about their pets, during the pet clinic held Saturday in the Union Parlors. State News Photo by John Rummel.

In This Corner, Wearing Black -

Responsible Voting In Tuesday's Primary

Primary elections will be held ing for qualified candidates. Tuesday.

As students, we have a responsibility to select the best candidates possible to run in Thursday's final election.

As voters, we have a responsibility to cast our ballots. The campaign has been fairly typical of past MSU election races. Some of the ethics have been shoddy and some of the tactics illegal.

We must look beyond sensational attempts to gain recognition and analyze what each candidate really stands for.

Neither notoriety nor an ability to make news are qualifications for the highest office in student government.

Student government will be as good as the student body makes it and we can guarantee a hardworking organization only by vot-

Tuesday we will be setting the pace for next year's government. If we choose qualified candidates in the primaries, we shall be assured of good leadership during the next three terms, no matter

We owe it to ourselves and to Michigan State to pick officers who are going to best represent us, both on and off campus. The person who heads our student government meets and entertains a number of guests throughout the year. An intelligent individual should project a better image than someone who merely seeks the prestige of office.

Voting is a right. Let's exercise it and select the right candidates. Don't let an enthusiastic minority sweep the wrong per-

A Boxer Dies; **Boxing May Be Next**

Americans are slow in making changes. They are, for the most part, complacent, thanks to an history to relative material prosperity and political stability. They think their way-of-life is the best and they are not anxious to alter the status quo, economically, politically or institutionally.

Once in a while, however, an incident occurs -- a very conspicuous one -- which jolts the citizens out of their lethargy and transforms them into zealots with a cause. Sometimes their expressions assume the color of national irritation, complete astonishment, supreme exaltation or righteous indignation.

For example, the launching of Sputnik in 1957 left Americans aghast. Those crude, barbaric Russians actually orbitted a space satellite! "How could this happen?" embarrassed Americans asked. Ultimately, the Soviet space achievement led to a complete re-evaluation of America's educational system. For decades people have been aware of the glaring weaknesses of United States education. But it took one momentous incident to bring the problem clearly before the public's eve.

Several weeks ago, millions of Americans viewing their television screens saw a man in the process of being killed. He wasn't riddled by bullets from Eliot Ness' revolver. He wasn't stabbed to death by an Apache Indian. This was the real thing. Two men were fighting for the Welterweight Championship of the world at Madison Square Garden before 7500 paying spectators and a national television audience.

In the twelfth round, Emile Griffith drove Benny "Kid" Paret into a corner and proceeded to administer at least twenty clean

punches to his head before referee Ruby Goldstein could stop the slaughter. While Griffith was being proclaimed champion, the Letter To The Editor Cuban lie on the canvas uncon-

The millions of people who saw the "boxing match" were To the Editor: verily stunned. Paret was taken to a hospital. After an examination, doctors said his chances past, were dismayed to discover that the non-dorm residents in of living were 1 in 10,000. He died our group were excluded from last Tuesday.

In the past several years, boxing has been under sharp criticism and attack. Its popularity has dwindled considerably since the Depression years when the scarcity of jobs forced men to earn a living as professional prize fighters. Few have been able to retire from the ring with ample financial security. Most have ended penniless. Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Rocky Marciano and Archie Moore (if he ever does retire) are the rare cases of financially successful

And the punishment inflicted upon these men leaves permanent scars -- physical and mental. A punch-drunk, half-blind, scarred individual presents a lamentable though accurate picture of most former prize fighters.

Moreover, boxing has been and still is eroded by crime and cor-

Of course, people have been well aware of the barbarity and rottenness of the sport -- if boxing can be described as such. Indeed, its abolishment has been mitted by gratis. sought by those who view it as an incongruity with twentieth century civilization. But it took the Griffith-Paret bout to create widespread feeling of complete revulsion across the nation. Paret's death may well be the beginning of the end for this manly "sport."

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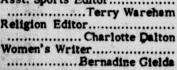
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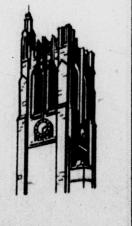
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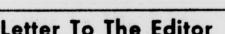
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On Friday night, March 2, we, the undersigned, planning to atattendance. While exclusion from the Shaw dance may be regarded by some as petty irritation, we we recommend that it at least feel this policy implies certain be carried out on an egalitarian considerations which were far basis, to wit: from petty, and indicates disdain non-dorm resident.

announced prior to the actual moment of its execution. This barrassment: inconvenience for those to whom transportation to

themselves above the need for limbo. justification.

citizens. If the dance attendance the proper source of a comptwo logical grounds for distinc- individual to slough off a comp-

1) That of student and nonstudent: since the dance is a University function on University grounds, restriction of non-University personnel is justifi-

2) That of Shaw-resident and non-Shaw resident: since the dance is also a Shaw function, only Shaw residents have, strictly speaking, the right of attendance -- all others are per-

However, the distinction between non-Shaw resident and non-dorm resident is unjustifi-

Thirdly, we protest the defamation of character implied by the above. Despite considerable passing the buck among those in authority at the dance, we were able to ascertain that the reason for the restriction was the control of drunken and disorderly behavior. The attempt to control this problem by a prior exclusion of the non-dorm resident implies that the non-dorm resident is a drunken and disord-

To heighten the defamation are two further implications: 1) The dorm resident is an inherently better person than the

non-dorm resident, as he may attend the dance in a drunken condition while the non-dorm resident may not attend even if completely sober. 2) Association with a non-dorm

resident is a punishable offense, as the dorm resident is given the choice of attending the dance alone or associating with the non-dorm resident in some other

We recommend, therefore, that University policies be directed at the source of the problem, rather than be content at finding a scape-goat.

for the specific exclusion of the non-dorm resident was the incidence of drunkeness discovered in members of this group at previous dances. If such an obviously unfair policy is indeed a part of the administrative code,

of the university towards the fight at the dance in which a

2) Due to the instance of drunkfailure to forewarn was the cause eness in a woman student, we of much inconvenience and em- feel it only fair that all women be excluded from the dance.

Fifthly, we protest the apparent and from campus is a difficulty; attempt to restrict the activities embarrassment for those who of the non-dorm student, escame with dates and were turned pecially the non-fraternity contingent, to the functions of the Therefore, we recommend Off-Campus Students Association that, in the future, all such poli- and financially prohibitive cies be announced beforehand and affairs. The non-dorm student that the reasons lying behind the is sufficiently isolated from the policy be stated. Without such center of campus activity by information, the student has no virtue of residence, often by recourse but to assume that the necessity, outside the dormitory decision is arbitrary and the without the effort being made to formulators of the decision feel suspend him in an absolute social

Due to the pyramidal structure Secondly, we protest the divi- of authority prevailing in any sion of the student body into, as large organization, it is diffiit were, first-and second-class cult, if not impossible, to locate is to be regulated, we find only laint: it is only too easy for the laint by waiving it off to the nebulous group known as the "higher-ups."

> In this case, the decision has been said to come "from the although no definition of has been volunteered. We only ask the right to face our accusers.

> > Peter Gilles Dean Spong Charles Ogar Jane Travis

Hating Kussia

Frances Delong, in her article of April 4, calls for increased understanding between individuals and groups. She apparently feels that many of the world's woes are due to man's having been afflicted with a malady called "cellularization" or "fractional categoritis." We, according to Miss Delong, must not think in "stereotypes" for such thinking leads to "fear and distrust. Distrust leads to

In other words, Miss Delong believes that until prejudice is eliminated, until man recognizes the "basic human-ness he shares" with his fellow man,

shares" with his fellow man, peace and order will not reign in our presently muddled world.

These thoughts, I must admit, are truly noble and commendable. I can understand fully Miss sians are out to do us in" but in not objectively facing the bitter truth that the Soviet Union is simply because they are Jews, "out to do us in,"

But, unfortunately, Miss Dement of the group for the actions long equates "hating" various of the member. The reason given racial, ethnic and social groups racial, ethnic and social groups with the "hating" of Soviet Russia and Communism in the form which it takes in that nation. Miss Delong is saying impli-

citly, then, that the great discord that now exists between the free nations of the world and the Soviet Bloc stems from unfounded prejudice and stereotyping; from our failure to recognize Due to the instance of a the basic "human-ness" which we share with the Communists. Shaw resident is involved, we From this we can deduce the Our first objection concerns feel it only fair that all Shaw conclusion that anyone who the fact that the policy was not residents be restricted from speaks out against the abuses of the Soviet Union is just as immoral as the White Supremist, the anti-semite or anti-Catholic.

This rather naive thinking is not uncommon. The concept that "all will be well when we try to understand the Russians' is quite popular in the circles of the far left. If one shares this rather quaint notion, he should march over to the north wing of Bessey Hall, among other places on campus, and will be welcomed with open arms, I am sure.

The ponderous, red (I am speaking of the color of it covers only) Bible of Social Science with which every sophomore is saddled, echoes these same opinions.

On page 77 of that book we find John F. Cuber stating that relations between that nation (the Soviet Union) and ours will probably continue to be strained s a result of the fears, illfeelings and misunderstandings which have been built up on both sides over thirty years" and that cooperation between the two nations will increase as soon as both countries forget their strong ethnocentric views'

Miss Delong and those who feel that the world's difficulties can be solved through "understanding' fail to realize one basic Richard Ogar fact. And this fact is that the Jane Erickson Soviet Union is not and never has been just another political ideology or set of political be-Helen Dove liefs. Instead it is a conspiracy; a movement which has world domination as one of its basic different from land hungry Nazi Roberta Pensler Germany and Facist Italy-gov-Dale Schover ernments which the far left, ironically, have readily condemned.

I fail to comprehend how Miss Delong can ignore the advances in Laos, Viet Nam and Cube. How are we able to 'understand' nation which ruthlessly annihilates any who fail to conform to its demands? Do the blood stained corpses of Hungarian freedom fighters, the near insanity of a leader who boldly stamps his shoes on a U.N. desk signify nothing? Can we ever find peace with a nation who secretly breaks a nuclear bomb moratorium and disregards agreement after

Perhaps "understanding" may come, but only after the Soviet Union demonstrates that it truly desires "understanding." from its actions of the last fifteen years, I seriously doubt if the U.S.S.R. will ever have any

FLN Plans Future Of Algerian Economy

In the January and February (1962) issues of Al-Moujahid (the official organ of the FLN) there appeared a series of articles concerning the economic future of Algeria. In specific, the articles were called "How to Build Our Economic Future." I will attempt

to summarize some of the important aspects of these articles.

One of the main features of the Algerian Revolution is the wide mass appeal it has incorporated. It is not a bourgeois revolution only, neither military, nor proletariat; rather, it has combined all these forces into one mass organization called The National Liberation Front. With this mass organization there has also developed a certain individual respect and freedom. Thus, according to Al-Moujahid, "the experience of our struggle in Algeria has indicated to us that to solve our problems we have to depend on the service of the individual and the community at the same time.

Algeria's economic situation is similar in several respects to that of the economically underdeveloped countries. The colons have used the "single product" agriculture method, whereby only grapes were planted in large quantity. Thus Algeria's economy had to follow the market in France all the time, and at the same time serve the interest of the few exploitary groups at the expense of the peasants who cannot find the wheat in order to bake their bread.

Three steps have been set by the FLN in order to deal with the future economic problems. First, the destruction of the old system; second, the building of the new society; third, the organization of human resources in order to deal with the first two steps. This means the organization of the group that will direct the programs and how it will increase the technical aspects of the projects, and at the same time fulfill the human

The first step will entail the destruction of the exploitive economic system established by the feudal men; that is, the freeing of the Algerian economy from the French market, and the stopping of all foreign exploitation. But, the FLN recognizes that this will not be easy. The feudal men and the monopolist will object, and certain classes will be worried about their interests. Thus when the terms "social justice" or "socialism" will be utilized, they will start interpreting things differently.

However, this reactionary economic base will not be an obstacle to the extablishment of the economic programs. The FLN has decided upon a quick and fast action in establishing their projects, because without that they will fall into the sam bureaucratic delays of other new countries.

The second step is construction. This will concentrate building productive projects while ignoring projects that wil not deal with the increase in income and production. In this step, too, the Algerians refuse to follow in the steps of other economically underdevloped countries where expensive palaces, houses, and other luxurious incidentals were built and the land reform system and the national industry were ignored.

The third step concerns the means that will be utilized in achieving the goals of the previous two steps. This will mean democratic recruitment of the masses and its recognition of the fast steps that have to be taken on order to achieve the goals, The difference between the Algerian Revolution and other national movements is that in Algeria the old feudal system has nearly disappeared, while in other countries the feudal system existed after the revolutions.

The main project of this organization will be the Land Reform System. Agriculture in Algeria, as in many other Afro-Asian countries, is the key to progress. Today in Algeria, nearly 80% of the population toils the land, while 22.4% of its imports are agricultural products. Thus the first step will be to diversify and increase agricultural production. This means agricultural products that can be used industrially.

The second aspect of the Land Reform System will be th just distribution of land. This will curtail the furthur operation of the feudal system, and will establish the communal and cooperative organization for agricultural production. This system has been established since 1957 when the National Liberation Army conquered the colons' territories in the mountains and farms. In these territories, the Algerian forces settled their refugess and established cooperative organizations.

In these cooperatives, the FLN political organization distributed the lot between the families that assisted in the families ing. The problems facing these farmers were mainly technical ones rather than social or economical.

Finally, there is one main point that ought to be explained here. In the United States, we often hear that the fight is between the "Moslems" and the French, This is one of the few places in the world where this term has been attached to the Algerian Revolution.

The Algerians never labeled their revolution as a religious one. True, most of the rebels are Moslems, but that does no mean that they are fighting the French because of religious

In a recent article written by Mr. Abdel Kader Chanderli Permanent Representative of the FLN in U.S., he declared "Th battle of Algeria is neither a religious war nor a racial conflict. It is part of the overall struggle of mankind against im-

This aspect of the Algerian Revolution is accompained by the national aspirations of the Algerian leaders. Since the declaration of the revolution, the rebels have been working very closely with their Arab governments, and they have declared that the main aim of the revolution after independence is Arab Unity. Th policy is pronounced very clearly in the several messages, letters, announcements. A special message was sent to the 10th Annual Convention of the Organization of Arab Students in the U.S. The message from the Provisional Algerian Government read:

We send you the greetings of rebellious Arabs who are leading rebellious people to victory and dignity. We have dedicated ourselves and concentrated our efforts to the service of our nation so it may take its appropriate place amongst the nations of the world.

"Let us take as an example a Arab question, which in our opinion is of great importance and which we are sure occupied prominent place of importance in the thoughts and in the mind of every Arab official or Arab citizen," added the Algerian leaders. That is the question of Arab Unity.

SOC Retort

Let us set the record straight, Mr. Winters, concerning your April 6th letter to the Editor. The Off Campus Students meeting was impartial.

The floor was given to Mr. Winters first, so he would have the opportunity at least once during the campaign, to speak. while the students were attentive. Mr. Winters certainly took advantage of this favored position by speaking for a period of fortyfive minutes, when a fifteen minute time limit had been set. Mr. Winters made sure that all the other candidates did not have adequate time to speak. If speaking first is unfair, Mr. Winters certainly took undue advantage

his position as a speaker. In his letter it was stated that the "deck was stacked" in terms of audience questions. It was also stated that the questions did not center around platform issues, but were personal attacks. This statement is com-

One question was concerned with Mr. Winters grade point average. When Mr. Winters speaks for forty-five minutes on the academic atmosphere at MSU. certainly any inquiry concerning his gradepoint average is not irrelevant.

tained to past performances Mr. Winters as Junior Cla President. The effectiveness his past work in scademic fairs, coordinating an effecti affairs, coordinating an effecti International program and appointing a Lambda Chi Alpha a represent Off-Campus student on J-Council were also question ed. Certainly, Mr. Winters' pt record is extremely relevant his candidacy. All students sho weigh carefully the above co siderations in choosing their ne

The rest of the questions per

AUSG President. If you are unable to answ esponsible student question Mr. Winters, please refrainfro using Students-Off-Campus as scapegoat for your own inade

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FROM TWAIN TO HOTSPUR STRATFORD, Conn. (AP) -He olbrook is dropping his Man Twain mask for a workout wi

hakespeare. Holbrook, who hit the head with his one-man show "Mal Twain Tonight!," has signed play two roles during the summi Shakespeare Postival, He willspear as Hotspur in "Henry II.

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MUTUAL CHECK POINT -- Robert A. Romph, East Lansing senior, right, is checked by Air Force ROTC Evald Kreslins, Grand Rapids senior, following cere-

monies in which both were awarded wings in recognition of their first solo flight. State News Photo by Skip Mays.

Women's Groups Schedule 3 Spring Fashion Shows

Three fashion shows are plan- the Spartan Wives use to spon-Theta, the medical techno- campaign work.

Spartan Wives will be modeling ions from Linda Lee Shops londay at 8:30 p.m. in the Wesindation Building on Har-Road across from Cherry Proceeds from the dollar do-

tion fee will go into a fund

ed early this week under the sor a Christman party for underip of Spartan Wives, privileged children and also for modeling include Mrs. Freder-Wives, and Alpha Del- their cancer and tuberculosis ick Kabout, Mrs. James Burns,

Acetates and drip dry cottons Earl Van will be featured in the Monday Gehring. show. A dress will be given away during intermission as one of the door prizes.

Hair styles will be by University Beauty Salon; make-up by Beauty Counselor. Mrs Bernice

Mrs. William Manker and Mrs. Godot." William Carney.

Pallas will narate.

Spartan Wives who will be

Earl Van Liere and Mrs. Walter

A scalloped picture frame will form the setting for the Veteran's Wives who will model casual, evening, and sports attire at 8 p.m. Tuesday in "Spring Fantasy" at Knapps. Children's and men's attire

will also be featured in the Tues-

Four-year-old Eric Robson, Robson of Spartan Village, will model a tweed topcoat with ing.

Sheryle Briston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Bristol of duction, the final arena bonus Lansing, will wear a blue dac- presentation included in the Univron dress with white gloves and ersity Theatre coupon book. It

suit, and Larry Oliver, a Lans- are available in the Speech Office, ing senior, will wear a plaid 149 Auditorium, for those who dacron and wool sports outfit. would like to read them before The fee for Veteran's Wives tryouts. show is 75 cents.

Uniform fashions from Knapps will be modeled by Alpha Delta Theta, medical technological honorary members, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Parlor A of the

Tickets for the show may be

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video, Uruguay.

Caution and encouragement were mixed in advice given to MSU students interested in jobs abroad by four panelists in a campus discussion last week.

Stanley R. Townsend, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages, said that compared to the 1930s, chances for Americans are easier because more jobs exist, but Americans are now

competing for these positions. Latin America opportunities in government exist not only in the State Department, but also in commerce, labor agriculture, the CIA, the National Security Agency, and even the

In government or private business, the best preparation has three ingredients: knowing the language, being familiar with the region, and having visited it, Townsend said.

In language training, he sug-gested the "critical languages" now being emphasized by the Kennedy administration.

Undergraduate language training is invaluable is getting fel
States conference at Punta del

lowships such as the Fulbrights. Este, Uruguay last January.

After receiving the A.B. and Undergraduate langugae traingrants being offered by private foundations for young people in-

Final Tryouts Set for 'Godot' Mrs. Bruce Bennett, Mrs. George Burkitt, Mrs. Carl Carlson, Mrs. And Wizard'

Final tryouts for this year's University Theatre productions Other Spartan Wives modeling have been announced for Monday are Mrs. Alan Cornell, Mrs. Alan and Tuesday, from 6-9 p.m. in Mokma, Mrs. Alan Dale, Mrs. 49 Auditorium. Readings will be dalajara, Mexico. Garry Heine, Mrs. Lawrence heard for two shows, "The Wiz-Holmes, Mrs. E.D. Thomas III, and of Oz" and "Waiting for

> 'The Wizard of Oz' is an adaptation of L. Frank Baum's classic for children. It's the same tale in which Judy Garland scored resounding hit in the movies several years ago. This version, using both col-

actors, will be presented for the children in the middle of May. 'Waiting for Godot' is one of son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. the classic plays in the present style of avant-garde theatre writ-

lege students and children as

matching hat; a check sports It scored a hit on its New York jacket with beige poplin trousers presentation, spreading puzzleand matching bow tie and white ment and provoking comment on shirt. ment all sides. "Godot" will be offered here as the Arena III prowill be directed by New York Stephen Hunter, Okemos jun- graduate student Al Kennedy.

Many programs now exist for summer study and work abroad,

send in advising great caution to three years of paid experience of in arnational Programs, as elections procedure for Tuesstudents considering these before hiring for jobs abroad, "offering fun, great if intangible day's primary.

Qualified students had good luck rewards, and a chance for a real case of the constant of the consta "There has been serious exploitation of students lately,

policies where no more than 5 April 21, at 8 a.m. in the Lan-or I percent of their employees sing post office building, he said. abroad may be Americans, Kinney said. Thus these percentages are often limited to man-Richard I. Phillips, an infor- agerial and seconation officer of the U.S. Depart- gerial positions. agerial and second-line mana-

ment of State for Latin Ameri- Some corporations, however, can affairs, will discuss the al- are looking for overseas perliance for progress and other sonnel through interviews here, programs and policies in Latin and often visit campus two or America, Monday at 4 p.m. in more times a year.

In the case of government agen-As Public Affairs Adviser for cies, such as the Foreign Service the Bureau of Inter-American which will interview again on May I or the CIA, time lags Affairs, Phillips accompanied between interviews and hiring Secretary of State Dean Rusk may run as long as six months, to the Organization of American because of the necessity for secrity clearances.

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out to be faked, then disappear," as a good listing of overseas Residence hall elections chair-Jack Kinney, director of the Placement Bureau, joined Townsend in advising great caution to

Qualified students had good luck rewards, and a chance for a contribution to the U.S. aid pro-getting teaching jobs in U.S. em-bassies and legations, parti-cularly in Central America, he is that of the Peace Corps vol-unteer.

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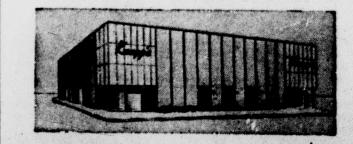




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is Duffy's test period. The Spartan coaches must select the most talented boys, and blend them into the new setup: a first eleven, second eleven, and so on. Heavy losses from the 1961. 7-2 squad have forced this new But the five weeks in between

alignment.
"We're going to have to get the best 11 players on the field at one time," said Duffy. "Platooning is a luxury we won't be able

to afford next fall." Twenty-nine lettermen will return to the team, headed by All-Americans Dave Behrman, a three position lineman, and Captain George Saimes, a fullback

who also starred on defense. Lost from the squad were backs Ron Hatcher, Gary Ballman and Carl Charon, defensive specialists Captain Ed Ryan, Wayne Fontes, Don Steward and Bob

Kakela, and Tom Winiecki.

Gone from last year's team, ing personnel, and thus much of do in their new stadium? the great depth Duffy counted

But returning this spring is most of the big offensive line: guard Ed Budde, tackle Jim Bobbitt, ends Matt Snorton, Lonnie Sanders and Ernie Clark, the latter an ace on defense.

The offensive backfield will have veteran halfbacks Dewey Lincoln and Ron Rubick, and fullback Roger Lopes. Linemen seeing more action this season are center Mike Currie, guards Steve Mellinger and Charlie Brown, tackles Ed Youngs and Dave Herman, and end Dan Underwood.

Some twenty-four freshmen noon will have a chance to show their "stuff" this Spring, after working together Fall and Winter terms. These promising frosh include tackles Jerry Rush, George Haislip and Jack Schinderle, and guards Jim Copeland, Teddy Harris and John Walsh.

First-year backs who have Dick Flynn, most-valuable player

(P) -- Washington and Cincinnati will jump the gun with spe-cial baseball opening games Monday and the rest of the major league field will start play Tuesday in a two-day opening that is expected to attract about 340,000

The addition of the New York Mets and the Houston Colts to the National League completes the latest phase of the majors' expansion program, boosting each league to 10 teams.

The two new clubs, three new ball parks and four-"new" managers give a decided new look to the baseball picture. However, the same old New York Yankees again are favored in the American League. Once more the National League promises to be a scramble with the Los Angeles Dodgers the popular choice.

A year ago everybody was wondering how the new Washington Senators and Los Angeles Angles would do. Now they're asking the same questions about Linemen no longer playing for the Mets and the Colts. Both State include ends Art Brand- of the new clubs, created since statter and Larry Hudas, and in- the 1961 World Series, are stockterior linemen Dave Manders, ed with fading veterans and bor-Bob Szwast, Tony Kumiega, Pete derline kids and both are backed by bulging bankrolls.

Can Casey Stengel at 72 work therefore, are 20 lettermen, in- his old Yankee magic with the cluding almost the entire offen- Mets? Can Roger Maris hit 62 sive backfield, practically the en- in '62? Will Warren Spahn win tire defensive team, the key kick- 20 again? How will the Dodgers

These intriguing questions will be answered during the long campaign that runs through 162games until Sept. 30.

Washington's new \$20 million D.C. Stadium will be opened to baseball for the first time Monday with Mickey Vernon's Senators facing Bob Scheffling's Detroit Tigers before 47,000 fans.

President Kennedy will throw out the first ball before Benny Daniels of the Senators and Don Mossi of the Tigers settle down to work. The weather forecast calls for increasing cloudiness and warmer weather with a chance of showers in the after-

The Tigers, of course, think they have a chance at the pennant after their close chase of the Yankees last summer. Washington has bolstered its club with the addition of Jimmy Piersall. Cincinnati will be the scene of

the other Monday opener with the Reds opening the defense of the demonstrated their talents are National League championship quarterbacks Roger Hailey and against the Philadelphia Phillies, Lou Bobich, and Halfbacks Bob whose only hope of escaping the Moreland and Harry Ammon, cellar rests in the two new clubs. Joey Jay, the Reds' 21-game

in the Green and White game last winner who tried to buy his own fall, will be running from his end contract during a holdout campaign, will pitch for manager



New Oldtimers...Case y Stengel (left) and Billy Hitchcock stepped into managing positions this Spring, and it was realy only a minor change for both.

Stengel, 73 this season, is the ousted manager of the World Champion Yankees. After one year's exile, Case was lured back to pilot the newNational League entry the New York Mets. Hitchcock stepped up from his caoching position to fill in former manager Paul Richards' place. Richards is now manager of the other new National League team, the Houston Colt

None of the three teams is expected to complicate either pennant race.

Fred Hutchinson's champs against Art Mahaffey, the Phils' youth-

Tom Harper, a rookie from Class B, will start at third for the Reds in place of Gene Freese, whose ankle was broken in a squad game. The Phils will have Roy Sievers, ex-Chicago White Sox, on first base.

The usual sellout crowd of 32,000 is due at Crosley Field but the forecast calls for a threat of showers. Immediately after the Reds conclude their home opener they will jet to Los Angeles to help Walter O'Malley open his new Dodger Stadium before 56,000 people. Jim O'Toole, a lefty, is due

to pitch for Cincinnati against either Johnny Podres or Sandy Koufax in the plush four-tier

Stengel's Mets will open Tuesday at St. Louis with Roger Craig. a Dodger retreat, working against the Cards' Larry Jackson in a night game. About 20,000 are due to greet the Cards who have added Minnie Minoso since last

season. This probably will be the last opener for 41-year old Stan Musial who is closing in on a host of records.

Houston plays its first game at home Tuesday in a temporary stadium which it will use for two



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years until the domed job is finished. Harry Craft has named the Vergran Bobby Shantz to pitch in in the Army. The Or will present a rookie pr

of 32,000 is expected. San Francisco, a prime pennant contender in its second year under manager Al Dark, will send Juan Marichal against Milwaukee's Warren Spahn before

42,000 at Candlestick Park. Philadelphia shifts from Cincinnati to help Pittsburgh open its home season Tuesday with Jim Owens due to work for the Phils against Bob Friend of the Pirates. About 25,000 fans are due at Forbes Field.

The New York Yankees open at home against Baltimore, considered one of the two clubs with a chance to dislodge the world champs. Whitey Ford probably will start for Manager Ralph Houk's Yanks against Chuck Estrada or Billy Hoeft before mate 40 per cent turnover

Rookie Tom Tresh, will start in action.

outfielder John Powell.

Juan Pizarro grabs the ing day assignment for the cago White Sox at Com Park against Eli Grba Los Angeles Angels with due. Early Wynn, making a back after missing most season, gets the opening nod for the Sox.

Don Schwall, the 1961 of the year, will open for ton at Fenway Park before fans against Dick Donovan ed to Cleveland by Washin the Piersall deal.

Kansas City expects 201 see Ed Rakow, a spring ing whiz, pitch for the st Minnesota's Jack Kralle An analysis of the day lineups shows an a last year with about 20

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-Monday-Dormitory softball begins tonight at 5:20 -Tuesday Independent softball begins tonight at 5:20.

Fraternity softball begins tonight at 5:20. Entries for the Open league softball tournament will be accepted. Students, faculty, and staff not participating in another intramural league are eligible to enter this tournament.

-Thursday-

PADDLEBALL LADDER

-Monday-The paddleball ladder tournament will begin today. Challenges will be accepted and matches held. A list of positions can be found on the bulletin board next to the intramural office. -Thursday-

Entries can still be accepted for the ladder tournament. Entrants will start at the bottom of the ladder and work up.

Dormitory athletic chairmen should begin to sign their teams for the Dormitory track meet to be held May 1. The Ralph Young Track will be available after 5:30 p.m. for practice.

BOWLING and VOLLEYBALL

-Monday-Independent Volleyball begins tonight with games heldat 6, 7, and

Bowling fees for Independent teams are due in the Union Activities office. Both the IM Office and the Union Activities office must receive a copy of the managers name, phone, and address for each

Independent bowling begins tonight at 6:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S IM

Softball, tennis, and golf teams will be highlighted this term in the Womens Intramural Program. Archery, an All-University championship event, will be held later in the term.

Rosters for softball, tennis, and golf teams are due in room

130, Womens IM, for the coed's teams before noon Tuesday. Pacilities available for use by coeds in the Womens IM Building are 4 basketball courts, 2 poos, 3 activity rooms, the fencing room, and the adapted sports room. Included are areas for badminton, volleyball and other sports. These areas are available, with appropriate equipment, by reservation through the

petition will be held this term in tennis. Any coed in the varsity team should contact Miss Dailey in the

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., (P) - the fight and underwent a two-Heavyweight boxer Tunney Hun- hour brain operation for trouble saker, who suffered a brain similar to that which resulted jury in a fight at Beckley Fri- in the death of former welterday night, took a turn for the weight champion Benny (Kid) worse Sunday afternoon, and Dr. Paret last week. His condition E. L. Gage prepared to perform has been critical.

'exploratory surgery.''

Dr. Gage said the 30-year- ialist, also ordered X-rays. The physician, a brain specold Hansaker's blood pressure Earlier Sunday, Gage describand temperature were up and he ed Hunsaker as "a man on a felt a second operation was nec- tightrope -- he could go eithessary. Hunsaker had been rush- er way. ed to Bluefield Sanitorium after

Trio Tied for Masters Lead

AUGUSTA, Ga., P-Unbelievable Arnold Palmer fought back from the brink of complete collapse with one of his miracle birdie finishes Sunday and tied defending champion Gary Player and Dow Finsterwald for the 26th masters golf title with 280.

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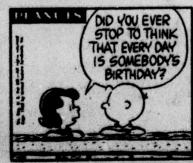
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HEY, LOOK AT ME--Skaters galore, ranging from these tots

an ice show presented each year by Lansing Area residents,

The show was presented in Demonstration Hall Friday and

sizing the need for U.S .-- foreign student relations. Although other campaign is-

sues were considered, foreign student relations seemed to run the gamut of the discussions. Michael Barbour, East Lansing Junior, said that the most important plank in his platform was monetary service for all

for foreign student representation in the student body. "Foreign student viewpoint has not been represented directly since I have been in the AUSG.

Dick Winters, Lansing Junior, praised the University for having more professors who studied abroad than many other universities, he said that the lack of 192, at only \$44.50. Pay only interest in the U.S. foreign stu-\$5 down and \$5 monthly. These dent relations comes from the

> Noting that the majority of UN members are students of other countries, Winters said, "there is a lack of interest in this student inter-action program by American students, not by foreign students."

He praised both the UN and Infor college housing. Service calls ternational club's Sister-Brother The gist of Jamie Blanchard's

speech was a recognition of the need for "tangible things" to get students interested in AUSG. He is a Ferndale sophomore. These things must by accomplished, he said, to show the administration that the student body

is really a representation of student opinion. Some of the tangible things he mentioned were, to seek student opinions on various issues that come up: to make students aware of all the assets of the university, so that they could be aware of the things that are available to them. Having pep rallies and other entertainment are ways of getting students interested in

AUSG, he said. Although Blanchard did not place specific emphasis on

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The candidates are Mary Hunsberber, Traverse City freshman; Sue Fries, Battle Creek junior; Judy Hoffman, Royal Oak sophomore; Lynn Cartier, Grand Rapids junior; Nancy Brubaker, Detroit senior.

Ruth Ann Hemrich, Birmingnors, Chicago sophomore; Kay being rechecked. State News Photo by Dennis Pajot. Plumtree, Lathrup Village soph omore, and Dotty Dreyer, Birmingham senior.

The varsity club plans to make the spring dance an annual affair, Arbury said. 'Our main purpose is to pro-

vide big name entertainment for an enjoyable evening at a price all students should be able to afford," he said. "There is no need for a tux, and no pressure to take the date to dinner before hand. The University has allowed

2 a.m. pers, he said.

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Candidates for the AUSG presi- foreign student relations, he said would produce some degree of dency appeared before the campus UN Friday night, emphadent organizations.

would produce some degree of antagonism between the foreign students themselmselves.

> more, claimed the National Stuprograms.

Saturday nights.

students and that there is a need around campus areas, through its said that he attended a movie housing program. Another way help can be of-Howard said, is to give rooms period.

Student Services building.

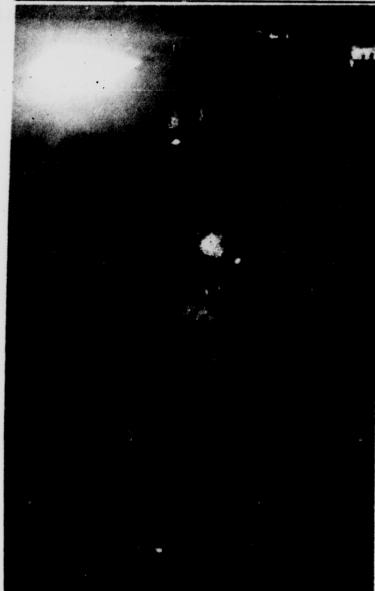
students themselmselves. The last of the speakers, During the question answer

State News Photo by Mark Krastof

Rober C. Howard, Illinois Sopho- period the president of the International Club and delegate of dent Association offers the best Celyon queried whether any of help we can get on international the candidates had even attended any of the Club's social functions He said the NSA is the only and why they had such a sudden voice for student representation. interest in the foreign students. And one of the things it tries

All the candidates present adto do is cut down housing rent mitted they had not. Winters given by the Club last term, but not any social events. Barbour fered to boost student relations was not present during this

to foreign student clubs in the Blanchard and Howard said respectively that they are in-He also looked at the negative terested in all student organizaside of foreign student representations, and in international retation in the AUSG, saying that it lations, not foreign as such.



BABY-BEN FIRE ALARM--Smoke pours from the open door of South Case Hall's first floor incinerator room, but many harn junior; Peggy Reed, Ann students failed to hear alarms. A plugged shaft caused the Arbor sophomore; Sharon Con- smoke to back up early Sunday morning. The alarm system is



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ZTA Bects Officer

The new officers for Zeta ? Alpha are: President North

Karmann, Dearborn junior v president, Dianna Jansen,

mingham junior; secretar Maryann Opas, Allegan juni historian reporter, Lesleykle Weston Conn. sophomore;

ual chairman, Janette Rea

Galbraith Speaks on Poor Plans

veloping countries carries a greater risk of authoritarian retimes than proper planning, John K. Galbraith, ambassador to In-

Petitioning For Blue Key Starts Monday to denounce something he says

Petitioning for Blue Key, national junior and senior honorary, opens Monday, announced Bill Doerner, chairman of the membership committee. The petition box and application forms are located at the desk in the Union concourse.

Blue Key, founded here in 1927, pledges a maximum of 36 junior and senior men adjudged by present members to be outstanding in leadership, service to the University and scholarship.

The honorary discusses needs and problems of the University and undertakes a number of projects each year. Regular meetings include informal discussions with faculty members and administrators

Besides the individual petitioning, faculty members will be able to recommend outstanding students this term, Doerner said. Petitioning and nominations

Spartan Women To Hold Open House

Spartan Women's League will hold its spring term open house on Wednesday from 7-8 p.m. in 33 Union.

Spartan Women's League is a service honorary and sponsers Spinsters Spin, May Morning Sing Breakfast, Coffee Capers in the fall, and the blood drive. Etiquette affiliated with the University.

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became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Tower and set fire to Pitt, the Elder.

invented the German short-haired pointer.

turn now to that ever popular favorite, France.

CRAM COURSE NO. 1:

MODERN EUROPEAN HISTORY

The school year draws rapidly to a close, and it's been a fun-

year, what with learning the twist, attending public executions.

and walking our cheetahs -but are we ready for final exams?

Some of us. I fear, are not. Therefore, in these few remaining

columns, I propose to forego levity and instead offer a series.

We will start with Modern European History. Strictly de-

of cram courses so that we may all be prepared at exam time.

fined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe

from January 1, 1962, to the present. However, in order to

provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is

The single most important fact to remember about Modern

European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased

from Persia in 1874 for 824 and Manhattan Island. This later

Persia, without a "P" was, of course, called Ersia. This so

embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the

country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopo-

tamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg.

Bosnia-Herzoegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk in

stable old England about changing the name of the country.

but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the

Meanwhile Johannes Gutenberg was quietly inventing the

printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you

me! Why grateful? I'll tell you why grateful. Because without

Gutenberg's invention, there would be no printing on cigarette

packs. You would not know when you bought eigarettes whether

you were getting good Marlboros or some horrid imitation. You

could never be sure that you were buying a full-flavored smoke

with a pure white filter, a cigarette that lets you settle back

and get comfortable in short, a Marlboro. It is a prospect to

chill the Lones and turn the blood to sorghum-so if you are

ever in Frank-furt am Main, drop in and say thanks to Mr.

Gutenberg. He is elderly -408 years old last birthday -but

still quite active in his laboratory. In fact, only last Tuesday he

But I digress. Back to Modern European History. Let us

France, as we all know, is divided into several departments.

He invented the German short-haired pointer

There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the

Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and

Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that need

not concern us because it is a dirty story and is only taught to

Finally, let'us take up Italy - the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi-Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi-

Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that William of Orange married Mary Stuart and caused a potato famine in Ireland. This, in turn, resulted in Pitt, the Younger.

All of this may seem a bit complicated, but be of good cheer. Everything was happily resolved at the Congress of Vienna where Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig

of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired

but content, they started the Thirty Years' War. 5 1962 Max Shulman

ay you can buy Marlboros all over Europe, but you might to pay a premium. In all 50 of these United States, weer, you get that fine Marlboro flavor, that excellent there of the first one of the pack at regulation

dia, told an audience in Ah- say that a country which has medabad, India, last week. the problem of lifting itself from "Planning, public ownership, agricultural price support, trade unions and large corporations ning a greater risk of authorihave been accused by different sections of people at different content without planning than with

ism," he explained. "Indeed, I have the impression that whenever somehod that it is likely to lead to authori-

tarianism. 'The important thing is that the spirit of democracy is deeply implanted in the minds of peoples and in their institutions, and that people have a democratic instinct and are committed to

constitutional government. "I would go even so far as to dinner.

poverty-providing a better life for its people -- is probably runtarianism, stemming from distimes of leading to authoritarian- a proper planning of its

> WITHOUT A GUN HAMPTON, Va. (AP) - Young Steven Schott of Hampton flushed a covey of quail on his way home from school and bagged three of them although he had no gun.

Frightened by the boy, the quail flew into a picture window of a vacant house and were stunned. Steven calmly picked them up and there was quail for



TEST RUN LUAU--Members of the Hawaiian Luau executive slides are available and shown to committee ran through an experimental dinner Saturday in anall living units and organizations ticipation of the upcoming Luau on May 5th.

State News Photo by John Rummel. information

today on campus

Delta, Phi Epsilon -- 4 p.m., 32 Union, Richard I. Phillips, U.S. Dept. of State will speak on "The Alliance for Progress." Open meeting. Spartan Women's League --

3-4 p.m., 338 Student Services, Board meeting. Humanist Society -- 7:30 p.m., Art room, Union, Dr. Roger Wes-

cott will speak on the School for Living, Brookville, Ohio. German Folk Dance Group --7:30 p.m., 22 Union.

Four hundred volcanoes pockmark the Indonesian archipelago.

Crossword Puzzle

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1. Mix
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measure

14. Baked clay 15. Send out 16. Beverage 17. Presently 18. Wishes

20. Frozen rain 21. Declare again 23. So. Amer mountai 26. Poem

27. Swamp

32. Tolerate 34. Female

35. Boat propeller 37. Dogma 38. Supreme Being

40. Partake 43. Prospered 47. Learning Sunken face 49. Defy 50. On the sheltered side

55. Appear

51. Chess pieces 52. Other 53. Bird's bill 54. Acacia wood chest

9. Cord 10. Plant allied 4. Withdraws





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Placement

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Romeo Moved To Monday

The Lecture Concert Series will feature the Old Vic Comof Romeo and Juliet Monday eve-

Originally the Shakespearean tragedy was scheduled for Tues- Deadline Extended day evening with the group's version of Saint Joan being offered on Monday.

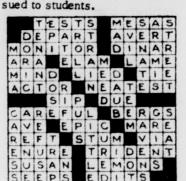
However, because a complication arose concerning the time involved in staging Romeo and Juliet, the Company was granted permission to make the switch.

Since it takes 30 or more men some 12 hours to set the stage for the production, it would have been difficult for the group to have been prepared in time for the next stop on their tour had they given the performance Tuesday evening as originally planned, said Dr. Wilson Paul Lecture-Concert director.

By re-scheduling it for Monday night both props and stage crew will be well on their way Tuesday to the group's next lo-

The Staff Bulletin issued on Friday to faculty members was incorrect regarding the revised schedule.

The blue sheet indicated the switch in dates but failed to show that Romeo and Juliet remains part of Series B and that Saint Joan is still a Series A offering. The proper information has been stamped on all tickets issued to students.



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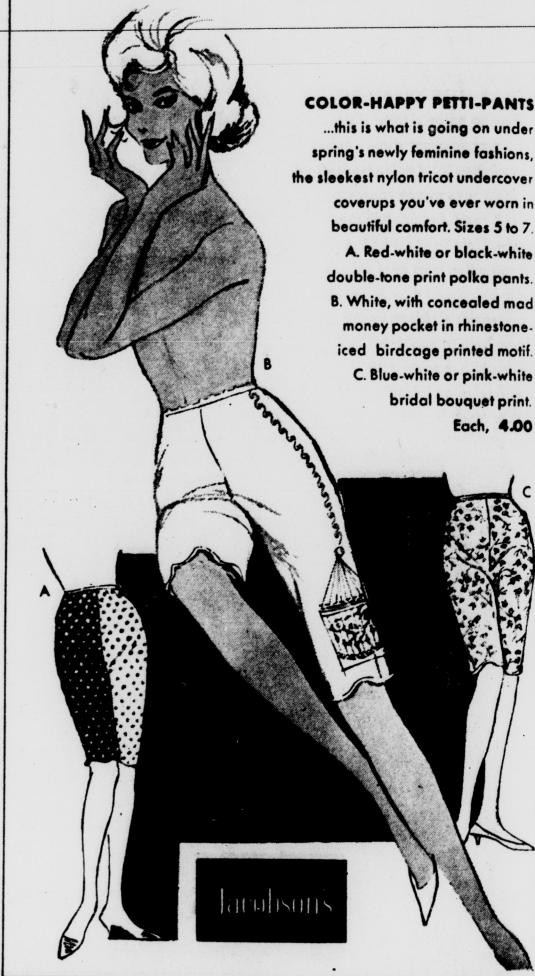
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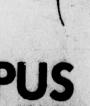
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