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DELINQUENTS .- Three coeds lend each other ahandas they dismantle the forms on the steps of Morrill Hall. Carolyn Teeter, Roscommon sophomore, Suzanne Branch, Battle Creek sophomore, and Marian Sienkiewics, Detroit, sophomore all admitted that they had no malicious intent.

-- State News Photo by George Junne.

Swedish Envoy Discusses Neutrality

Neutrality can be successfully aintained only if it is accompnied by a strong defense system. Swedish Ambassador to the aited States told a University dience Monday night.

Ambassador Gunnar Jarring aid Sweden keeps its defense stem as modern as possible that 'it is capable of forcing agressor to think twice bee attacking.

speaking in the Kiva auditorium he education building, the massador gave what he termed quiet review of what guides edish foreign policy.

weden in its foreign polhe pointed out, is neutraland freedom from alliances. explained that the policy, grown up during a period



Gunnar Jarring

two world wars and against background of 145 years of minterrupted peace in Sweden. While Sweden may be alone olitically, Ambassador Jarring oted, 'we do not feel isolated.' He explained that his country involved in a number of forms international cooperation, both rough the United Nations and rough its own foreign aid pro-"Our policy," he said, "is

ot to let outselves be drawn into y great power bloc." He also indicated that Sweden mindful of the Soviet-Finnish lutual assistance treaty of 1948, inting out that if Sweden should

wing away from its policy of eutrality it could have an ef- to universities and other organct on the situation in the whole Baltic Sea Area. The Ambassador also touched and

perning the proposed common older people.

market and stressed that the in a letter to Vice President conomic developments taking Lyndon B. Johnson and Speaker lace in Europe are of greatest John W. McCormack, D-Mass., lace in Europe are of greatest mportance not only to the in-lividual states, but to the en-

Nater Carnival langs Out SRO

Tickets for the Saturday night ater Carnival are sold out, erry Blanke, general chairman, mounced Tuesday. Blanke said this is the first

me in five years that the tickets ded that it is the first time about 10 years that such a arge number of tickets, 4,000, been sold out There are still tickets left for the Friday night show Blanks aid. Tickets are available at Union, Campbell's and app's for \$2.50.

He pointed out that Sweden has declared a willingness to discuss association with the common market so long as it does not involve political integration.

When questioned about Swedish

socialized medicine, the Ambastreated, and recovered." "We feel it works very well

in our country," he said.

Asked if he thought it would

fairs of another country.

At the request of President John A. Hannah, who presided at the session, the Ambassador discussed higher education in Sweden.

He explained that anyone who finished high school in Sweden qualifies for entrance to one of the four, soon there will be five, state universities where all the fees are paid by the government. The students pay for board and room, but may receive

an education for everyone, regardless of his financial back-

Kennedy

Washington - President Kennedy asked Congress to authorize a five-year, \$50-million pro-gram of Federal grants to improve services for the aged.

Education and Welfare.

ganizations would be eligible for grants for projects dealing with problems faced by older people. Money also would be available

izations to step up their trainn his country's position con- to provide services required by

Kennedy said the life expectancy of the population is steadily in-creasing and estimated that by 1970 about 20 million persons will be over 65.

Kennedy, by executive order, et up the President's Council

will serve as chairman, and the Secretaries of Agriculture, Com-merce, Labor and the Treasury, chairman of the Civil Ser-

sador smiled and said, "I was

work in the United States, he involked the "first rule of diplomacy," which, he said, is never to interfere in the domestic af-

aid for this also, if it is needed.

"We feel," Jarring said, "that we have reached the stage in Sweden where we can provide

Asks Funds For Aged

The grants would be used to help train personnel for work in the field of aging and to provide federal aid for community planning projects and demonstration

and research projects.

The funds would be administered by the Secretary of Health,

Non-profit institutions and or-

programs for professional technical personnel needed

on Aging to make a continuing study of the over-all responsibility of the federal government with respect to problems of aging and to make recommendations to him on policies and programs.

The council will be composed of the Secretary of Welfare, who will serve as chairman, and the

he became the 12th president of ive committee of this association. the university from which he was He is still active on several graduated in 1923. His association with the university was altered after grad-uation when he joined the faculty as an agricultural extension as an agricultural extension specialist. In 1935 he was appoint-ed secretary of the Board

Of course, the Marines also gave a good account of themselves in some full-fledged wars, too. JFK Reaffirms US Friendship

WASHINGTON - President Kennedy reaffirmed today U.S. friendship for the Philippines and said the country looks forward to an early visit by Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal.

Kennedy also expressed hope in a statement that failure of Congress to pass the \$73 million Philippine war damage bill will not be allowed to alter the harmonious relations between our countries and our profound and lasting friendship."

Secret Army Campaign Continues

ALGIERS - Secret Army terrorists struck back in bloody reprisal at Moslems in this tortured city today, killing 43 and wounding 14. Four Europeans also died in the blast of Secret

The Secret Army apparently was bent on vengeance for the Algerian Nationalist commando attacks Monday. Goaded by earlier Secret Army attacks on Moslems, The Nationalists slew 17 Europeans and wounded 78.

One aim of the Secret Army in its campagin to block Algerian independence is to provoke the Moslem population into reprisals that might rupture the cease-fire between France and the Algerian nationalists.

Salk Suggests New Way To World Peace

WASHINGTON - Dr. Jonas Salk suggested today that recent advances in biology may some day lead to biological explainations of human thought processes and behavior -- and perhaps pave

Salk is the University of Pittsburgh researcher and Nobel Prizewinning scientist who developed the world's first widely used polio vaccine.

Indonesia Would Fight The Netherlands

JAKARTA, INDONISIA, (A) - Foreign Minister Subandrio declared Tuesday that Indonesia is ready to go to war with the Netherlands to gain control over West New Guinea -- "At the latest by the end of 1962."

It was the strongest war talk by a cabinet minister in weeks. Subandrio recently returned from an arms-buying trip to Mos-

He told a meeting of the International Students' Union that if the Dutch want to settle the dispute by war "Then we are ready for a physical showdown with an arrogant colonial power.

Wolverine Price To Rise Next Fall

The price of "Wolverine" will yearbook is \$11, Holmes said. be raised \$1 to \$8 fall term. Kinney, 26, General Communithe Board of Student Publications announced Tuesday.

The Board also appointed Lowsales manager of the 1963 Wol-

Holmes is editor of the 1961 yearbook, which will be distributed starting next week.

An operating deficit of \$2,000 to \$10 starting the first day of classes winter term, 1963, he

The production cost of each

speak before the student body and

seniors, at Senior Swingout, Sun-

day, in the Auditorium.

President John A. Hannah will president.

present awards to outstanding ed as president of the American

Hannah has been president of During the following two years Michigan State since 1941, when he was chairman of the execut-

cations Arts major, writing career began in the U.S. Navy where The Board also appointed Low-ell D. Kinney, Iron River senior, and sports writer for the Great editor of the 1963 yearbook and Lakes Bulletin, a member of the Gerald E. Holmes, Howell junior, public information staff on the public information staff on the USS Saratoga and a staff photographer for the Military Sea Transportation Service in Wash-

Ben Burns, Memphis senior, Editor in charge of photography and Jim Wallington, Port Huron for the Wolverine. Summer term senior, were reappointed editor 1961 he was police reporter and and managing editor, respective- city editor for The State News. ly, of The State News for fall Kenney is married and the

term, by the Publications Board. father of a two-year-old girl. last year led to the price in- manager of the Wolverine apcrease, a Board member said. pointed by the Board, which ap-The price will jump another \$2 proved the merging of business

1963 expedition.

This year Kenney is Associate Kenney is married and the

Holmes, 22, is the first sales manager and sales manager offices into one unit. Previously, the Board appointed a business

From 1949 to 1950 Hannah serv-

Association of Land-Grant Col-

leges and State Universities.

He has a record of service

with several major committees of the American Council on Edu-cation, including those on re-lationships of higher education with the inderal government, in-

to make an assault on Mount geology.

Miller will be the head geo-Expedition to attempt climbing the world's highest mountain in

the spring of 1963.

sif, Nepalese Himalaya. The National Geographic Soclety has made a grant of \$57, through its Committee of Research and Exploration to support Miller's geological and glac-

study of the glaciers in adjoinmovements of ice masses in recent centuries with those of glaciers in other high moutain regions of the world," Miller said.

He explained that this would help clarify the world wide pattern of glacial behavior.

Canoe Stolen

A spokesman for DU said it

is possible the theft was a prank but they were certain none of their pledges had taken it.

Keynotes Swingout

degrees from many institutions.

including Michigan State and the

Universities of Michigan, Florida

Under the Eisenhower ad-

ministration he served as assis-

tant secretary of defense for

manpower and personnel. He re-ceived the Medal of Freedom

As chairman of the United

cy charged with the respon-

States section of the Permanent Joint Board on Defense, Canada-

and Rhode Island.

for this work.

He has been awarded honorary was appointed to this post by



Miller Joins Expedition In Everest Climb Attempt

By CHRIS THOMPSON Of The State News Staff

One of the first Americans Everest will be Maynard M. Miller, of the Department of Geo-

He will lead glacio-physical investigations on the Khumbu Glacier and Chomolongma Mas-

iological studies. This glaciological investigation has been limited due to dangerous terrain and harsh weather conditions. There have been a few expeditions in this area, but the information gathered is incomplete. There is ample scope new research and some of gaps could be filled by the

"We will conduct a regional ing valleys in order to compare

"The great missing link is the

A canoe valued at \$250 dollars was stolen from Delta Upsilon late Friday night or early Saturday morning, East Lansing

Himalaya region," he said. "This ferent mountain expeditions all is one of the most challenging fundamental problems in physical

The expedition will be com- ial Geology and Photogrammetry. posed of six different groups: the assault party, which will be cessfully scale Mount Everest observed by the scientists; the logist in the first United States glaciological party; sociologists; psychologists; a team of logistics and equipment men; and a Tenzing Norkay became the first group of motion picture men.

All members of the expedition are veteran mountain climbers. Miller, for instance, led a Harvard University party on the first ascent of Mt. St. Elias, 18,008-foot peak in Alaska, in 1946, and has served as safety committee chairman of the American Alpine Club

for several years. The 41-year-old scientist does not plan to actually scale the peak of Mt. Everest but will be working at altitudes of 25,000

Miller graduated from Harvard in 1943 with a B.S. degree in geology (magna cum laude). He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. He received a M.A. degree from Columbia and a Ph. D. degree from Cambridge University in England.

Since 1940 he has led or participated in 32 different expeditions in 54 different countries. For the past 17 years he has been senior scientist of the Juneau Icefield Research Program in Alaska.

He has also participated in projects connected with the Office of Naval Research, The National Geographic Society, The Arctic Institute of North America, Columbia University, and the Departments of the Army, Navy, and Air Force.

He also directs the Geology Department's summer Glaciological Institute in Alaska, a camp for field scientists. He has participated in 30 dif-

President Eisenhower in 1954.

Kennnedy in 1961.

In December 1957 President

Veterans of Foreign Wars gold

citizenship award for his out-

ion and civil rights. This was

the second time in history that

standing contributions to educat-

men to reach the top. Since then night, a Swiss team has also been successful. The Chinese Communists

MILLER

over the world.

At MSU he teaches courses in

The first expedition to suc-

Gemorphology, Glaciology, Glac-

was the British team led by Sir

John Hunt. On May 29, 1953,

Sir Edmund Hillary and Sherpa

claim they climbed the peak in 1960 and left a statue of Mao Tse Tung on it. This claim has on its validity. In European and Asian countries, mountainclimbing is a mat-

ernmental organizations provide funds to finance expeditions. Most American ventures in the past have ended in failure (Continued on page 3)

ter of pride, prestige and nation-

al interest. Both private and gov-

Positions Open In Eisenhower appointed Hannah as AUSG Judiciary

chairman of the Civil Rights Five positions on the All-Uni-Commission. He was re-appointversity Student Judiciary are ed to this position by President open, according to Chief Justice In June 1961 he received the Harvey Elliott.

Three third term freshmen and two graduate students are needed for the positions. Petitions are

such an award had been made U.S., he heads a five- man by the Michigan VFW.

American section of a ten-man In the fall of 1961 he was elected as a delegate to the sibility of coordinating the Michigan Constitutional Convent-

Calls for Cease-Fire

Hopes Rise for Easing Of Laos Crisis

WASHINGTON (P) - President Kennedy ordered 1.800 U.S. marines into Thailand at dawn Thursday in a 5,000 - troop buildup of U.S. military strength there aimed at preventing the Communists from swallowing up neigh-

boring Laos. Shortly after Kennedy acted, with the statement that the Red threat to Thailand is of grave concern to the United States." Soviet Premier Khrushchev sent word that Russia agrees on the necessity for a cease fire and a peaceful political settlement

The U.S. - Soviet accord was reached at an afternoon meeting between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Ambassador An-

atoly F. Dobrynin. This led some U.S. strategists to believe that the heart of the Laos crisis is on the way to solution, that the big powers will not be drawn more directly in to the conflict, and that of congressional leaders of both the U.S. 7th fleet stood by outout entering Laos or firing a

shot. But some potentially troublesome gaps in the U.S. - Soviet accord remained. Both sides were unclear as to whether a cease-fire, allowing the rival Laotian factions to negotiate for a nationwide government, meant withdrawal of Red rebel forces to the lines they held before starting on their northwest Laos offensive last week. The United

States had sought a withdrawal. Dobrynin said after a 35-minute meeting with Rusk that "it is necessary to put into effect" last June's Kennedy-Khrushchev agreement in Vienna on the importance of a cease-fire and forming a neutral independent Laos government. State department press officer Lincoln White said "Both sides emphasized the necessity for the maintenance of

Washington optimism stemmed too from reports that the Reds have ceased fighting in Laos and that the feuding chiefs at last are on their way to the nego-

tiating table. These developments highlighted a day of feverish activity (Continued on page 7)

Parent's Weekend;

Housing Scarce Parents of students planning to visit the campus this weekend for Parent's Weekend will have a difficult time finding motel and hotel accomodations in the East Lansing area if they haven't

made reservations. A check with eight area motels and Kellogg Center indicated that almost all accomodations are taken. Albert Pick Motor Hotel has been filled since February. Amity Hall, Holiday Inn, Curry's Campus Court, the Populars Inn and Spartan Terrace have been filled for several weeks. Winslow's Motel reported some rooms still left. The Poplars Inn still has some rooms left for Friday

Kellogg Center has been filled

for a month. In Lansing, the Capital Park Motor Hotel reports no accomodations. The Riverside Manor Motel has a few rooms availbeen questioned. The American able Friday night. The Jack Tar expedition should shed some light Hotel, however, has accomoda-

Car Fire Halts Traffic

Traffic was held up for about 15 minutes at the corner of Haslett and Grand River about 9 p.m. Tuesday when a car owned by Lawrence Schwartz, Long Is-

land City junior, caught fire. A large crowd gathered while Schwartz and an unidentified companion beat out the falmes. The fire began when the carburator backfired and the ig-nition wiring caught fire, accord-ing to the East Lansing fire department.

Twins 4: Tigers 2

Minnesota Twins defeated the

s available until Monday at the Union desk or in Men's Division, 162 Student Services.

The eleven-member court handles student infractions of university regulations and determines the constitutionality of acts passed by Student Congress.

Detroit Tigers 4 to 2 Tuesday night behind the pitching of Kralick, former Michigan State star. Home runs by Power with one on and by Killibrew were the university regulations and determines the constitutionality of acts passed by Student Congress.

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Public Institutions **Face Future Problems**

A recent survey of faculty salaries at 588 colleges and universities conducted by the American Association of University Professors indicates that public and state universities, which had been doing so well in the past, are slipping.

Comparing faculty salaries during the 1961-62 academic year to those of the year before, the survey, however, found the overall salary picture better by 6.5 per cent than a year ago. But the academic plight still remains with the state and public institutions.

Whereas five private independent universities were in the survey's highest category, no state university reached the very top level.

Trouble does not cease there. The fact remains that almost half of all public universities are in category D on a scale that ranges from AA to F. Only three per cent of the independent institutions range as low.

the problems of rapid growth and huge enrollments. Thus, the services of low-salaried instructors. free or low-cost education in must be relied upon to cope with high-quality public colleges has

Tickets For White

A Chicago art dealer offered Wednesday to

Richard L. Feigen made the offer in a letter

Feigen said be didn't expect anyone to "snap

"But I would be delighted if they did," he said.

Singelmann and the Council have been offering

one-way bus fare and \$5 to any "dissatisfied

Feigen said "it would seem a difficult project

Southern Negroes desiring to come North."

to relocate in the North the entire dissident

Southern Negro population." He said it would be

more logical to send die-hard Southern secreta-

tionists to South Africa where segregation is

own money for the venture. Further backing has

been promised by a number of Chicagoans, he

The money would be used to provide one-way

"If for some reason, the Union of South Af-

economy class plane tickets or tourist class

boat tickets and 5100 expense money for any

rica is unsuitable," he wrote Singelmann, "lam

certain that in each case agreement could be

reached on a country similarly dedicated to prin-

ciples less distasteful to your organization than

Southern whites making the move.

Feigen said he would advance \$10,000 of his

buy Southern segregationists one way tickets to

to George Singelmann, executive secretary of the

up" his offer to pay their fare to South Africa and throw in \$100 for expenses.

New Orleans White Citizens Council.

salaried instructors teach in the required courses of a student's freshman and sophomore years. Quality is depressed at this

prepared high-school students are more demanding.

This has become a crucial problem now that public institutions already enroll more than 60 per cent of all students. According to some predictions, these same institutions may eventually educate 80 per cent. Yet faculty recruiting will become much tough-

As the gap between private and public universities becomes ever wider, the trend toward academic excellence which marked public institutions in recent years will reverse itself. This would mean that students who cannot afford the rising costs of private institutions would be relegated to an education of lower quality than their rich contemporaries.

This would be a serious blow Many state universities face to that equality of opportunity which a combination of scholarship aid in private colleges and the masses. Primarily the low- offered in the past.

A Cabinet Appointment

ment of his cabinet for the coming

Howard introduced a rational note into AUSG appointments as he called for petitioning to fill the major cabinet positions. By this means he had a better opportunity to obtain interested tal-

the Union of South Africa.

AUSC president, Bob Howard, lie relations director of AUSC. It indicates that Howard has pick-recently announced the appoint- Blanchard ably demonstrated ed the best qualified person for Blanchard ably demonstrated ed the best qualified person for his ability along these lines dur-each cabinet position without con-ing the recent presidential campaign. A part of his platform connection included better relations and in-

Howard should be congratulated for his choice. It showed the student community. It will a realistic approach to the pro- continue and better the prece-One interesting appointment is blems of student government dents set by last year's AUSG that of Jamie Blanchard to pub- above mere personal feelings, head, Larry Campbell.

sidering political affiliation or

An approach of this sort will formation between AUSG and the enable student government to assume a more responsible and important role in the minds of

Defining Apathy

It is generally agreed in campus newspaper circles around Indiana that one of the belabored points of discussion, complaint, and debate is the problem of student APATHY.

This apathy takes the form of lacklustre support of volunteer programs, indifference toward the workings of student government, poor patronage of special activities and events, and the Water Carnival tendency to stay away in droves from anything that entails hard work or a facsimile thereof. To the Editor:

However, it turns out that there may be another State News about Butterfield side to the story. We cannot dismiss the efforts Halls' withdrawl from participaof the student body, or the lack of them, as ion in the 1962 Water Carnival. apathetic without considering possible "whys and we feel that more information wherefores" in the situation. Some of the should be presented to answer the of any personal grudge against answers may lie in the complexity of college life. questions that might arise con- Jerry Blanke or Gary Blowers

Who can blame a student for abandoning his "big man on campus" aspirations as soon as continually frustrated in our athe finds out that the pressures of everyday tempts to gain acceptance of our will be our last term as a mens' living and academic demands amount to a fight ideas for constructing our float dorm; we offer ourselves as a for survival

Real apathy is evidenced only when we neglect to support or participate in something which is worthwhile and does not overtax our capacities. There are many who should take stock of their contributions to campus life and ask themselves whether they have honestly tried to be a vital part of their educational institution. The Nucleus

Pt. Wayne Wonder if the people of Spain know what they are in for in the 2030s when they observe a civil

was centennial.

Opens of Knowledge If travel broadened and ed-

ucated one, the sailor would be the most intellectual man in the The Secremento (Calif.) Bee

those of the United States."

Price of ignorance

Said.

Ignorance is not bliss; its product is infinite misery. And it is not true that what you don't know won't burt you. It is more likely to kill you. Sunday Advocate clined to bet it will survive the

Batton Rouge, La. present world conditions.

Radio's Arrested Development

Getting back to radio, is it really mecessary for these arrested adolescents who pass for disc jockeys to scream at the top of their voices? The whole idea seems to be to purvey trivia in an atmosphere of wild-eyed, hysterical excitement. Collinsville (Ill.) Herald

The human race has endured so many crises that we are in-

Decatur (Ill.) Herald Liz Taylor and Eddie Fisher will get a divorce. Too bad. It seems only yesterday that they were

married. Actually, of course, it Carnival. was the day before yesterday. Middletown Daily-Record Right-wing leaders bar newsmen from their meeting. They fear that if their program is revealed, they will get so many recruits that they'd lose their hard-woo

status as a persecuted minority. Middletown Daily-Record Greene (lows) Recorder Michigan State News

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Letters to The Editor

Being Champs, Luau, etc. very well die in the near future.

Congratulations to each and every Michigan State blood donor your participation in making the ROTC sponsored blood drive a winner.

Once again, you've proved the Spartans are the World's Champion blood donors by setting a new world's record of 2,318 pints of blood donated in five days. Keep up the good work,

> Al "Flat Top" Daly lackson, Michigan

Editor's note- Al "Flat Top" Daly, an inmate at Jackson State Prison, organized competition several years ago between the prison and Michigan State, Last more blood than the University.

After reading the article in the cerning this act.

It is true that we have been Philantrophy).

Despite our efforts, by submitwe thought were pertinant to the above-mentioned theme, we were finally offered an idea for construction which the Water Carnival committee on continuity felr was a "winning" theme. Having no alternative because of the loss of time, we were forced to accept this "winning suggestion."

Obviously one can understand how these continual rejections would delete our possible resources of help in construction of our float. Because of this, and a few of the to be mentioned reasons, Butterfield Hall had decided to withdraw from Water

Some of the questions which elped to determine our General Councils decision to withdraw dealt with a lack of proper com-munications. Until a final meeting between Jerry Blanke and

in hopes of furthering the knowledge of the rest of the M.S.U. ents, we will hereby pose these questions in hops that Jer-ry Blanke will submit the proper responces needed to answer th

We know these answers now, but in hopes of furthering the students knowledge we hope Mr. Stanke will take the time to clear up these matters. Such question may arise in your mind as the did in ours. 1. Is there a need for this

2. Why the increase in cost f tickets this year?

4. Why the cost of \$20.00

be a success, and after talking

6. Couldn't more interest be initiated by offering more possible prize classes-such as: for nens' dorms, womens' dorms, fraternity, sorority and inspendant, as in Homecoming?

7. Shouldn't any interested party be able to have access to review the books of the committee? Or at least, should not statements to the effect be printed by the Water Carnival com-

8. Is the obvious lack of munications between living units and Carnival committee a neces-

These are some of the questions that came to our minds and were answered to an extent by Mr. Blanke. We hope that he will year, Jackson Prison donated respond to all of M.S.U. now. It is the desire of Butterfield

members being inffectual holds true to many of our campus Hall to benefit Water Carnival in organizations, including branchthe future. We did not withdraw for lack of funds, if any doubt es of student government. Howmay be present in the readers' ever, I'm afraid this generalizamind; for Butterfield Hall will tion cannot be applied to the Luau not house men next year thereby creating a surplus of dormitory funds to use at our disposal. We did not withdraw because

or any other person in particular. For this has been a continual frustration year after year. This that would suitabley meet the sacrifice, so that the same protheme that we had drawn (Pseudo- blems will not arise in a future Carnival.

More interest must be stirred ting three different ideas, which in the student body for Water we thought were pertinant to the Carnival. It is an M.S.U. tradition that should be kept, yet it might

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We challenge Water Carnival to

Marvin L. Berenson,

Joseph A. Abramajtys,

Activities Chairman

(A.U.S.G. Representative)
Butterfield Hall.

General Council Rep. Butter-field Hall.

One could easily see from Mr.

Burns editorial on the Hawiian

Luau that he knew little of the

functioning of the various com-

mittees and the executive board.

His comments about committee

I myself, and approximately

200 other students, was a mem-

ber of the Food Services Com-

mittee whose job it was to feed

in working on student activities,

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and a series and a series By Jim Wallington

West Coast college students have started a

It's elephant racing!
Orange County State College in California held
the first intercollegiate elephant race in the
world last weekend. Over 10,000 persons watched

15 pachyderms speed(?) across an athletic field.
Like most unique events started in one college, such as bed racing and Volkswagen stuffing, this could spread like wild fire to other

college campuses.

Michigan State students, in their anxiety to work themselves death with another extra-curricular activity and not wanting to be outdone by others, could quickly snap up this "pachyderby" another money-making (or losing) project.

I can just see it now... the Frosh-Soph Council sponsoring a elephant race on Circle Drive on the same day and same time in Junior 500 is being run off. Of course, the elephants and the can wouldn't race each other. The elephants would simply run in the elephants direction of the carts. posite direction of the carts.

Thus, a new game would be created—squash.

It would be a gala weekend. United Airlines would fly in the elephants for the race. Pictures of elephants and airplanes would find the control of the race. be on the admission tickets.

Hanging from Jenison Fieldhouse rafters would be areplicate elephant. Heck, why not go all the way and hang an elephant from a rafters! the races, the elephants wouldn't be through. They was be sent down to the Red Cedar to help Water Carnival. Some was pull floats along the river past the stands. Others could arch be trunks and spout water for a colorful spray effect for the parade floats.

The pachyderms could be brought in early and be recruited the Old Timers football game. However, players on both si would protest because open field running could become slippery

The Associated Press said elephant racing has several admittages as a college craze: "more sedate than panty raiding nor palatable than goldfish swallowing and less cramped than plan

"And contrary to some college athletes, you never have to we about elephants losing their amateur status-they're happy to m

Point of View

Iraqi Student Hits Zionists in Israel The following article was sub- Tanganyika in Africa. Nevers

mitted by Ima(Vadduri, a freshman from Bagin

"Point of View" opinions do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the State News. We welcome foreign students to submit articles dealing with the ment in the Balfour Declared political situation in and pertaining to their country.

By Imad Khadduri

The Zionists celebrated their independence a few days ago on May 6. What kind of independence are they celebrating? Do they have a right to the land they occupy? Are they justified in the Zionist forgave the in fighting the Arabs? Can they live and offered them peaceful si peacefully with the Arabs? I shall tions. They suggested that is try to answer these and other Arabs should forget the page questions concerning the Arabs and the Zionists.

During 1948, a multitude of Zionists outcasts invaded. Pal- k is and drives away the one estine. a peaceful land in the of a house and then wouldform estine, a peaceful land in the heart of the Arab nation. Murders, massacres, and threats while he is still an enemy forced the Arab inhabitants to leave their homes and land. The Arabs' effort to restore their land failed due to their corrupted governments. The UN, under the influence

and pressure of Jewish capitalists on many governments, especially the American, recognized this stolen piece of land as a state. Isreal was created. Palestine was demolished. Financial aid during 1948-1958 from the Jews and other sources which amounted to \$3,321,300,000 and from the U.S. which amounted to \$490,000,000 helped Israel to gain strength and power.

Once established, the Zionists' attention then focused on pleadries for their oppressive actions against the Arabs. They presented many arguments which I shall to return to their land and how proceed to refuse. ing not guilty before other countproceed to refute.

Their first major argument concerns their so-called "his-torical rights" to a land from which the Jews have been "exiled" for the past 2,000 years. To accept such an argument means accepting the argument on a universal basis-that Alaska belongs to the Russians, New York to the Indians, and so on until the map of the world would be completely altered, Moreover, according to the Holy Scriptures, the Promised Land for the children of Abraham. That includes the Arabs, both Moslims and Christians, as well as the Jews. It is true that the inhabitants

of Palestine were driven from that land by the Kaldians (not the Arabs). Nevertheless many Jews returned and lived peacefully with the Arabs in Palestine. But after 1948, one million Arab refugees seemed to have lost their ownership to a land on which they and their fathers have lived for nearly 2,000 years. The Zionists' second argument

is that they were oppressed, per-secuted, and despised by other people especially the Germans during World War II, I won't ask for the reason of their oppression and the hard feelings against them. But did their unfortunate situation give them any right to kell tens of thousands of Arabs and drive and keep out a million Arab refugees? Many Jews, as well as Christ-

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Arabs to recognize Israel? Their state once establish look forward for a future fries ship with Israel. This action similar to that of an outlaw them and offer them friend they are still homeless. ? Zionists are asking the Arabi forget the terrible massacre the defenseless Arab villa in which 300 innocent oldmen women were brutally murde by Zionists and mass buriel a well. This massacre, plus me others are found in the read

of the Red Cross and the li Why didn't the Zionists for Eichmann for killing their per in World War II? They are surdly asking the Arabs to I with a constant enemy. The justification of the and fears are simple and vital

Isreali immigration policy,

pears to the Arab states to be three objectives:

as ordered many times by Israeli's excuse for vio international law is that it no room for the refugees. Mr. Ben Gurion declared in February, 1959 that "The ri to exist, the power to exist in the motive for existence di state of Israel lie in the immigration."

How can there be room in rael for some fifteen million, but not for one million Pale

secondly, the continued is migration raises fears of the nist inflitration into the dle East via Israel. Thirdly, and the most inter

tant reason, is the continued immigration into Israel mus timately lead to expansion expansion means war with surrounding Arab states might lead to another works

rose steadily from 540,000 in 1948 to 1,485, 380 in October, and steady immigration b

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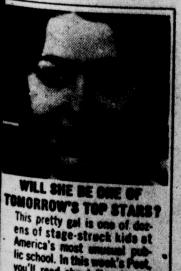
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Professor Norman G. Dyhrenurth, Head of the Motion Picture Division at U.C.L.A. and leader f the expedition, originated the dea for this attempt on Everest. e plans to make a documentary

President Kennedy has sent is best wishes to Dyhrenfurth. secretary of the Interior Stew-art Udall is one of the expedion's strongest supporters.

dition is author James Ramsey llman, who will chronicle the medition's experiences. He has ritten 16 books including sev-

WARSAW -- The Polish secon of a Soviet-Polish-East Gernan oil "pipeline of friendship" half completed, says the newsper Trybuna Ludu. The paper eported that 218 miles of pipe e in place and a pumping stat-n at the Polish-Soviet frontier nearly finished.



Phone Billing

The billing of students for longdistance telephone calls will be taken over by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. June 1, Paul V. Rumpsa, assistant comptroller, said Tuesday.

After June 1 students will pay their long-distance phone bills at the company office which will be located in the Union.

Since the phone system was put into effect this year, the University has been billed by the company. The University then identified the bill and sent it to the students who in turn

paid the University.

The billing is being taken over bell because it has not been possible for the company to remburse the University for the costs of handling the billing, Rumpsa said.

The company will reemburse the University for the costs to

A payment envelope for Mi-chigan Bell will be sent with the bills sent out on June 1. Stu-dents will pay this bill and nay dents will pay this bill and any delinquent bill not paid by June 1 to the company office.

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U.S. Treasury Dept., Internal
Revenue Service interviewing accounting majors for summer employment in Detroit.

Dencker Lecture

On Germany Norman Dencker, Consul of the Federal Republic of Germany in Detroit, will lecture in English on "The Universities in Divided

Germany' Thursday at 4 p.m. in the library lounge.

Dencker will compare university life in West and East Germany and explain the present status of academic affairs in view of the wall which separates the two parts of Germany.

The talk is open to the public. 6 Coeds in Collision

collided with a pick-up truck headed east on Haslett. The truck was driven by LeRoy T. Gillette, 1245 Haslett St, Gillette refused Capt. Harold E. Collins, who recently received an MBA demedical treatment. gree in chemistry from Michigan State, has been assigned to

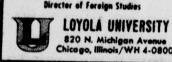
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Director of Foreign Studies



Wiant Leaves For Vienna; To Attend Atom s Confab

Dennis E. Wiant, professor of the agricultural engineering de-partment, will leave for Vienna, Austria, Wednesday to take part in an Atoms for Peace confer-

Wiant said that the major purpose of the conference is to discuss the possibilities of incorporating radiation equipment in grain handling facilities for the purpose of disinfestation.

Wiant did pioneer work with grain radiation and radiation of other foods in experiments on campus. A one million volt electron beam generator was installed in the Agriculture Engineering building for this pur-

The Appalachian Trail was marked by volunteer hikers and naturalists 25 years ago.

The radiation technique may eventually be a way of control-ling insect damage, Wiant said; saving a large share of the \$300 million loss of grain in the United States annually.

Three Dorms Vie for Float Honors

Armstrong hall challenged Bailey and Bryan halls for the best Water Carnival float, according to Charles R. Greebel, Roslyn, N. Y., freshman, public relations chairman for Armstrong.

Greebel said that the judging committee of the Water Carnival will decide the winner. He said that a token trophy will be given to the winning team.

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Six MSU coeds were involved in a two car collision at the intersection of Hagadorn Road and Haslett St. Tuesday. Ann Marie Huber, 18, Grosse Point freshman, driver of the car in which the girls were riding, was ticketed by East Lansing police for failure to yield the right of way and also for having operators license in poss-



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Saimes Selected MVP In Spring Grid Drills

Fullback George Saimes was selected most valuable player of Michigan State's five week spring football practice and reof Michigan State's five week spring football practice and re-ceived the Coaches Award at the annual varsity banquet Thurs-

Saimes climaxed an outstanding spring performance Saturday by being named co-winner of the most valuable varsity player in the Old Timer game with quarterback Chuck Migyanka. The Canton, Ohio, senior scored seven touchdowns during the

spring practice session. Center Dave Behrman and back. tackle Jim Bobbitt shared the most improved lineman award. Speedster Dewey Lincion, operating at both the wingback and a 3-2-1 edge in the series. tailback position, was honored as the most improved back.

The Loyalty Award which goes to the player showing desirable traits in an athlete was presented to Lonnie Sanders.

"Lonnie made the shift from end to wingback quite success-

Bryan Wins

Light rain failed to dampen most improved player in spring enthusiam Saturday morning as Minko succeeds Dave Raimey over 100 golfers teed off in the Dayton, O., right halfback and IM golf tournament. Par for the Michigan's top scorer last year, Forest Akers golf course is 71.

Forest Akers golf course is 71. to the honor.

A 77 by Pat Malloy, 84 by

Don Hargrave, 85 by Bob Raddant and 86 by Mike Estland totaled 332 for Bryan Hall's first guard and tackle last year to place in Residence Halls and the low team score of the tourna-

38 made by John Saum.

Third place was taken by a

S.A. E. led the Fraternities with shown his greatest improvement shown his greatest improvement this spring and we're looking for Nagle SO, Mark Youngblood SS a really fine contribution from and Henry Tollette SS for their him next fall."

Second by one stroke was Palmer Nearing 2,8,7, scoring 339, Ira Scharaga Palmer Nearing Z.B.T., scoring S.E.T. with St. own Money Mark man was Charles Pfaff, hitting



NOW THE PITCHERS SANGED UP ON NORM CASH Norm Cash is the Tiger's fairhaired boy. But to enemy pitchers, he's a prime target for been balls. In this week's Post, you'll meet the A.L.

the prichers put him to a gruelling test last spring.

hatting champ. And learn how

Sanders broke into the starting backfield the final week of practice when Ron Rubick's fractured jaw forced Daugherty to juggle his backfield alignment. Lincoln and Earl Lattimer were shifted to tailback, giving the wingback slot to Sanders.

The two freshman awards went to end Tom Krzmieński, most improved lineman, and wingback Dick Gordon, most improved

The varsity added the frosting on the cake by easily whipping the Old Timers 31-6, giving them

U-M's Minko Wins Trophy

ANN ARBOR, -- John Minko of Connellsville, Pa., a letterman guard on the University of Michigan football squad, was named recipient Saturday of the Golf Tourney named recipient Saturday of the Meyer W. Morton Trophy as the

low team score of the tourns- As a high school athlete at Connells ville, he captained both Rather placed second, scoring the football and track squads and 358. Low scorer for Rather was earped all-western Pennsylvania honors in both sports.

Commenting on the selection, 360 for East Shaw. Bruce Lass- Coach Bump Elliott said: "Minko man has a \$7 for East Shaw's has been a hard, consistent worker with fine enthusiasm. He's

Palmer appears to be well on his way to setting a new record for earnings on professional golf's tournament trail.

Palmer's victory in the playoff at the Colonial National In- Ki vitational in Texas Monday boosted his earnings for the year

Out of 14 tournaments, the ennsylvania belter has wen six.

Second on this week's list of Top Ten money winners is Bill Casper Jr. with \$32,208. Gene Littler is third with \$25,654: Phil Rodgers fourth with \$20,864 and Bob Nichols fifth with 519,328.

In 1961, Eddie Arcaro's mounts won the most money during the New York racing season -\$1,303,844. Johnny Rotz won the most New York races, taking 157 at Aqueduct, Belmont and





Looking **SPORTS**

DETROIT - Frank Lary, ace of the Detroit Tigers' staff, is brilliant comeback was climaxed scheduled to make his first start Monday when he was named winner of the Hart Memorial Trophy since April 26 Wednesday again- as the National Hockey League's st the Minnesota Twins.

NEW YORK - The New York Knickerbockers Tuesday announ-Knicks' no. 1 draft choice.

MONTREAL - Jacques Plante's most valuable player for the 1961-62 season.

TOKYO - The Chunichi Dragons of the Japan Central League ced the signing of Paul Hougue, trying to sign Robin Roberts, 6-foot-9 center from the Uni- recently released by the New versity of Cincinnati and the York Yankees, it was reported



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Farmhouse

Farmhouse scored another Pritz Lutz held B.T. Pi utout in softball action Thurs- hits.

day night.

Ray Fox, the star no-hitter pitcher, led their 16-0 onslaught over T. Chi, Farmhouse received a big boost from the Il tallies

Rangoon defeated Randall, 10-0, on the one hit hurling of Hank Deyoung, Rangoon picked upeight hits in a one inning rally, to take and hold the lead. Pat Mur-

ray caught for the winners.

No hit ball by Ray Champ of
B.T. Pi paced a victory over
A.G.R., 3-0, in three innings.

Browns Sign Ninowski

CLEVELAND, -Hard-throwing Jim Ninowski signed his contract Wednesday to play quarter-back for the Cleveland Browns in the coming National Football

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The former Michigan State star, indicated he doesn't share

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The homer of Jack Buckley plus a one hitter by Dick Metser added up to a 3-0 win for S.A.E. over Triangle. Both means played errorless ball, S.A.E. receiving only three hits for their runs.

A.T.O. outslugged Phi Delt by three to win, 15-6. A grand slam by Tony Hiller, who doubled as pitcher, and a three run homer by Willy Deweert proved to be too much for the Phi Delts in the three inning contest. the three inning contest.

Radcliff ranover Rafferty, 9-3,

in a four inning game. Homers were delivered by George Aoki and Gary Gwizdala as Bob Ras-mussen hurled for the win. Gorden Ploey held Ravenna to two hits, as Random slid past, 5-1. Stu Deutsh gave Randorp two

runs on one double and one walk

in two trips to the plate. Phi Gam received four runs on five hits to defeat A.E. Pi in four innings, 5-2. Dean More-house hurled for Phi Gam.

Breaking the tie with four tal-lies is the fourth, Phi K. Sig. came back from a 4-1 first inning deficit to win over A.D.Phi, 8-5. Petrie Hurled for Phi K. Sig. Embers smashed E.M.U. on 15 hits, 14-10, in a five inning battle. Wif Blackford received

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Embasey squeezed by Emerald, 6-5, by a third inning four run rally. Gary Rockey hurled a three hitter for Embassy, which was matched by Jim Bair-

ed for the losers.

D.T.D. easily downed P.K.Phi in four innings, 9-4. Winning hurler was Bill Jenkins.

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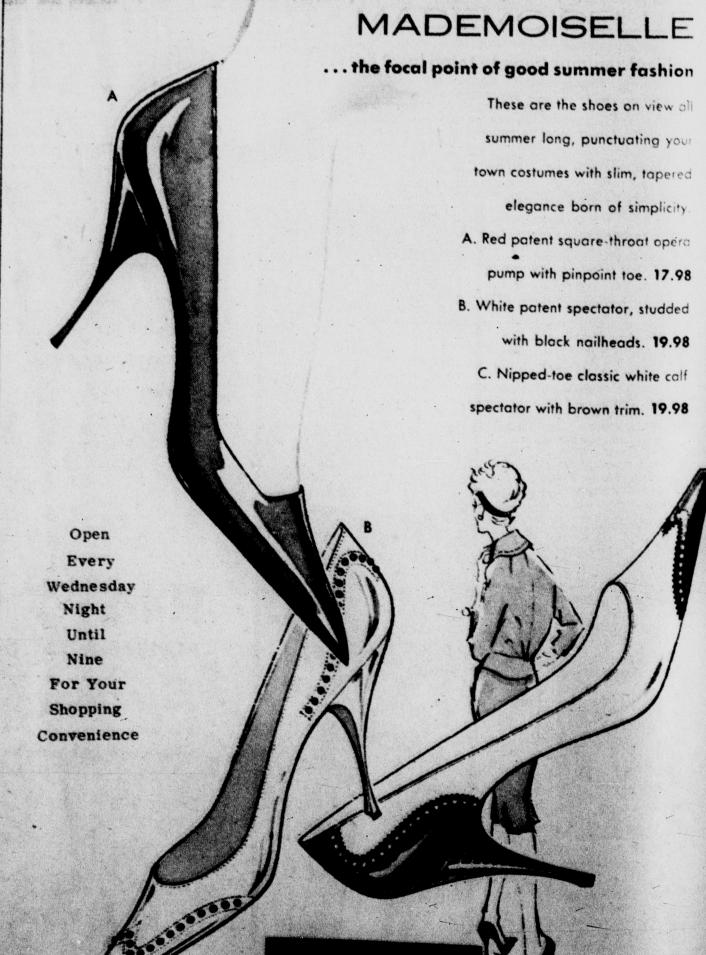
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Homers Past Central distance, the third straight Spartan hurler to do so and picked up his second win of the season.

By MIKE SKINNER OF The State News Staff

The long ball powered Michi-gan State to its third straight haseball victory Monday against Central Michigan, 16-4. Wednesday the Spartans clash Elias took over the team leadership in strike outs with 40. He fanned 13 of Central's batters.

Central's park was tailored for

southpaw swingers as the right field fence is only 320 feet from home plate. In addition a strong breeze was blowing toward right field in Monday's game. State took advantage of this by playing the lefthand batting Deal behind the plate. Deal res-

ponded by clearing the fence The Spartans jumped into a two run lead in the first when Abrecht singled for the first of his three hits. Porrevecchio fol-lowed with his sixth home run of the year.

With one out in the bottom of . the first, the Chips tied the game with back-to-back home runs by pitcher Joe Gronda and Ralph Belill.

State scored three more times in the second and from there on it was their ball game. Smith and Deal walked and then Abrecht lashed his homer, his second in a week over the convenient right field fence.

Deal upped the count to 6-2 in the fourth when he hit his first four-bagger with no mates

plate came in the sixth with Smith, who was safe on an error, at first. Deal connected again and shot the visitors into a 9-2

Porrevecchio tripled in the seventh and then, following a free pass to Jerry Sutton, came home on Dan Costello's single. With Costello and Sutton still

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on the sacks Smith parked his first homer of the year over the left field barrier.

Central scored its final two runs in the bottom of the seventh when they combined a hit and two walks by Elias.

Two singles, by Dennis Ketcham and Sutton, and a two-bagger by Porrevecchio netted MSU's last three runs in the eighth. Abrecht, Porrevecchio and Deal finished the afternoon with three hits apiece.

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By scoring 16 runs on 14 hits ketball teams have appeared in Spartan batters boosted their batting averages even further.

Southeastern Conference basketball teams have appeared in 15 NGAA basketball tournaments and own a 25-13 won-lost record Abrecht leads the club with an average of .442. He is followed by Porrevecchie at .381 and Sut-

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The Spartans will probably work three pischers for three imings each against Notre Dame.

Pitchers most likely to work are Wes Klewicki, Gary Ronberg and Jack Nutter. and own a 25-13 won-lost record in the annual classic.

by Porrevecchic at .381 and Sutton at .364.

The Spartans, who are on the up-swing, have now won their last four out of five games. They will be gunning for their fourth straight against Notre Dame Wednesday.

The Irish have a 2-5 record.

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on our campuses does not begin by listening to Communist mas-ters of deceit," Lady said in ouse GOP leader Charles A. eck of Indiana said on leavthe White House "there were a statement broadcast over a Lansing radio station Tuesday. mitments asked and none n"at the closed session which Kennedy told of the All-University Student Gov-ernment President Bob Howard, ing of American forces on that assignment in Asia for said that he considers Thompson first time since the Korean

emedy outlined his orders White House statement is-at noon as Marines from U.S. 7th fleet stoodby out-Bangkok and Premier Sahanarat announced his counhas invited American forces and because of the Red threat. retary of Defense Robert MacNamara said the 1,000army battle group now in mand of Gen. Paul D. Har-





WATER INVASION-Timing the opening of interested in swimming but even the sight the Men's IM Outdoor Pool with a sudden of cool water was refreshing. burst in warm weather brought students flocking to the water Tuesday. Not everyone was

tical air units.

forces from the Pacific area.

proceed to Thailand and to re-

main there until further orders.

"A threat to Thailand is of

nsive act on the part of the

United States' consistent with

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for that area.

Lady Protests

Soviet Speaker

Conservative Club President Karl Lady Tuesday protested the

scheduled appearance on campus of Robert G. Thompson, member

Thompson, sponsored by the

"The Conservative Club be-

lieves that the quest for truth

Young Socialists, is to speak

of the Communist party.

grave concern to the United States

the U.S. units involved:

this peaceful country.

-- State News Photo by Mark Krastof.

son, head basketball coach.

There are still a few tickets

Union Tuesday evening.

Charles R. Baugh, Crystal

of the honorary, with David J.

president; David J. Wright, Mt.

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iins, top U.S. military adviser in South Viet Nam: in South Viet Nam: 1. An 1,800-man 7th fleet Marline battalion with its own taccal air units. 2. Some 1,200 additional Army From Trophy Funds orces from the Pacific area.

3. Tactical units from the Pa-The awards committee of the Frederick Williams of the history for the Army ground troops. 1962 Water Carnival will limit department, Carl Story of Story Kennedy said without naming the number of trophies to four Oldsmobile, and Forrest Anderand use the rest of the trophy funds to provide a scholarship. "I have ordered additional elements of the U.S. military The scholarship will be given forces, both ground and air, to to an entering freshman in the

Trophies are on display at the sponsors business places. Donators are Union Barber Shop.

head of the speech department, and John C. Mackie, State Highway Commissioner. These forces are to help ensure the territorial integrity of Ray Leffler Custom Shop, Campus Book Store, College Drug left for the Friday and Satur-"The dispatch of U.S. forces and Ramsey's University Shop. day shows, Blanke said. They Other donators are the Coral may be obtained at the Union Gables, McDonald's Drive Inn, ticket office, Campbell's and Muir Drug, Albert Pick Motel, Knapp's.

Jerry Blanke, general chairman announced that judges for Phi Eta Sigma. Water Carnival have been chosen. Friday night judges will be:
Archie Tarpoff, owner of Tar- Initiates 90 poff's Restaurant in Lansing.

Promenaders to Act Miami Convention

lected to perform at the National Square Dance Convention, to held in Miami, Florida three days, beginning June

Approximately 18 members of the club's demonstration team will compose one of the three Parker, Detroit, treasurer; and younger groups that are part of the convention program. Square dancing is only part of the overall interests of the

Promenaders. The group's activities extend to folk dances. round dances and some comedy numbers.

The demonstration team has given many performances throughout the state during the last two terms, including an ex-hibition on WJR-TV in Detroit. The last performance prior to the Miami trip will be Sunday, at 2 p.m. in the men's intramural building. There is no admission charge.

Bunche Decision 'Irreversible'

NEW YORK -- Ralph Bunche, U.S. Undersecretary for Special "just another speaker" and that Political Affairs, who spoke at he wants "to keep this whole thing in proportion." Michigan State last week, told New York Democrats this week "If you want to hear what the that his decision not to run for U.S. Senator from New York state was "irreversible." man has to say, go. If not, then

don't go," he said. PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL ED 2-5817



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Professor Airs Opinions on Pseudo Water Carnival The 1962 Water Carnival Comis designated as deviant from without reaching a specific goal. Each of us can be many things mittee asked David Gottlieb, as-

sistant professor of education and sociology to give them a profes-sor's view of Pseudo, the Water Carnival theme.

Gottlieb has written a short piece of exposition, entitled "A

Carnival programs.

**According to Webster and the ever popular American College Dictionary the term 'Pseudo' may be defied as 'a word element meaning false or pretend," Gottlieb says. "The assumption here being

that there is some valid or empirical base from which we can measure or determine that which is real from that which is false or pretended.
Without being too abstract or

that we are, at least in our generation, unable with any degree of validity to differentiate between that which is real and that which is false." Gottlieb

ference."

there are many ways to go about the business of shaking your own identity and taking on the self 'of a more attractive or appeal-

Saturday night judges are: Pro-vost Clifford Erickson, Secrelike the rest of us and really how difficult it is to separate tary Jack Breslin, John Dietrich.

The 'beatnik' who by all out-

the real suffers from the same social pressures encountered by the organization man who, as we

from the style of life endorsed by his peers he faces the pos-Professor Looks at Pseudo", sibility of social rejection and which is included in the Water ridicule. Not unlike the rest of us he too must adhere to the

> "In a society filled with opportunity for upward mobility and one when symbols beomce the badge of success the pseudo

approach becomes a way of life.

Being pseudo is better than
playing half-safe-it is a way of playing it cool and staying loose. It is the technique by which one can travel many avenues

Without being too abstract or Livestock Team philosophical it seems safe to say Placed Fifth

The animal husbandry livestock judging team placed fifth in the 1962 North Central regional livestock judging contest at University Park, Pa., Satur-

Out of 76 contestants, Earl Heller, Chelsea junior, placed third and John Eisenbeiser, Chelsea, junior, finished seventh. The team ranked third in the

judging of swine, with Heller placing sixth, Eisenbeiser placing tenth and Stan Hatter, Dundee, junior, finishing tenth.

This was the second contest quite different we see clearly for the MSU team this spring. They previously competed in an the authentic from the pseudo. invitational meet at Iowa State University, where they took

'Ugliest Greek' Honor Revived

After a lapse of six years, the "Ugliest Greek on Campus" contest is being revived as part of the Greek Week Olympiad festivities.

Greek system. However, all students are elgible to vote for the finalists in the contest.

the Union Building. Phi Eta Sigma is an honorary "Ugliest Greek" by dropping

"The money collected will be Lake, III., was elected president given to the Campus Chest,"

Lake, III., was elected president said chairman, Bob McBain of

The five finalists will be announced Wednesday. The eventual

Greek Feast, Saturday. ing, Membership chairman. chosen in a manner similar to Robert Olstein, New York. N.Y., the Miss America pageant, "said McBain. "Each finalist will draw

a question which he must ans-

wer in two or three minutes. The winner will be picked by the applause of the audience and will be presented with a trophy.

Trophies will also be awarded to the outstanding house for participation in Greek Week actparticipation in Greek Week activities. Points are awarded on the basis of participation in Greek Sing, the Community Project, and the Faculty Dinner.

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Night editor, Liz Hyman; Copy readers, Sara Bacon, Howard Shapiro, Tom Winters, Bill Yancey; Assistant sports editor Terry Wareham.

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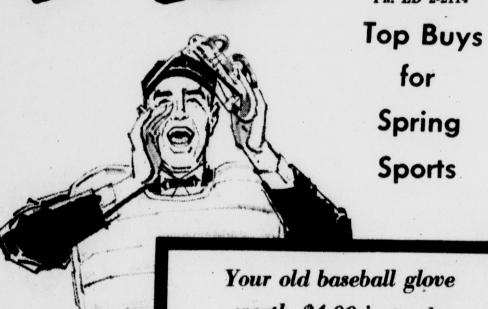
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Phi Eta Sigma initated 90 Photographs of the nominations freshmen men at a banquet in the from the houses are posted in

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These figures, released by the United States Office of Education, disproved skeptics' conten-tions that the program initiated in 1959 wouldn't work.

Some educators complained that the nation's colleges, who administrate the program, would become dunning agencies, scrambling after students who had moved or married during the ten years they had to repay

Michigan State has only \$55 delinquent of the \$1,074,000 it has outstanding, Philip May, University treasurer, said.

"It is still too early to tell if collection problems will arise," he said. "The program is only four years old and the students are not required to begin payments until a year after they leave school."

The national figures show that of the 238,092 students who borrowed between 1959 and June 1961, a total of 12,785 have repaid \$1.95 million - eight times more than was due. Accelerated repayment is optional under the

A total of \$130.6 million has been loaned, the office of edu-cation said. An additional 190, 000 students are expected to borrow about \$95, million more this year.

The Federal loan program offers up to 50 per cent cancellation of the principal to students who enter public-school teaching. Rate of cancellation is 10 per cent a year.

Michigan State has cancelled \$2,576 under this provision, May

Full-time students may borrow up to \$1,000 an academic year and up to \$5,000 during their college careers.

Michigan State has received the maximum amount, \$250,000, each year from the government for loans, May said. To this the University must add 1/9 of the federal contribution.

Bonilla to Discuss Latin America

Latin America's role in current world politics will be discussed Thursday in 32 Union at 7:30 p.m. by Dr. Frank Bonilla, sociologist visiting campus from the American Universities Field

He will stress the foreign policy of Brazil in comparison with as Argentina and Mexico, and consider the strains developing as greater diplomatic independences supplants reliance on the US international affairs.

Bonilla's talk is open to all interested persons and is spon-sored by Delt Phi Epsilon, international professional fraternity for government service abroad and international busi-

A graduate of CCNY, Bonnilla earned the MA degree from NYU and the PhD degree from Harvard. His advanced study includes work at the MIT Center for International Studies and the Columbia Bureau for Applied So-

As the director of communications research for Internationlarge scale opinion and attitude

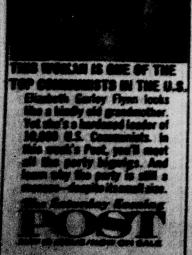
Final Colloquium Set Wednesday

The University College will hold its final colloquium of the year Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Lincoln Room A of Kellogg Center. Topic of the discussion will be "Russia -- Religion, Ideology and the Future."

Participating in the colloquium will be Francis M.Donahue, associate professor of humanities: Frederick L. Kaplan, assistant professor of humanities; and Charles D. Kenney, associate professor of social science.

The public is invited to at-

tend the discussion. Refreshments will be served after the colloquium in the Centennial





THE JAZZ MAN .- Bob Ruskin, Detroit junior, squeals on trumpet, while accompanied by Buddy Spangler, Southgate senior, on drums and Jim Kaye, New York sophomore on base at the 'Session on the Cedar' Sunday. Spang-

ler's jazz group were a last of the 25 musicians taking part in the third annual jazz concert sponsored by Beta Theta Pi. -- State News Photo by George Junne.

Class Patriarchs Recall Life at MAC

side each year to honor alumni who received diplomas from Michigan State more than 50 years ago--will be held Friday. a dance." On that day, members of the class of 1912 will officially become "patriarchs"

What was it like at MSU in 1912? It was not MSU then; It was MAC, Michigan Agricultural College.

During that year, according to Lee Benner of the class of 1912, an association was formed on campus to change the school's name to Michigan State College. The engineers were particularly disturbed by the word 'Ag-

ricultural' in the name," said Benner, "so they organized this association. In 1912, the alumni bulletin reports, "Engineering students who were building a wireless telegraph station at the engineering

building reported that they had already succeeded in contract-

ing Lansing, and hoped to reach Ann Arbor. Even then MSU had a distinguished faculty. Jonathan Lemoyne Snyder was the school's president.

Just beginning his long and famous career in the veterinary medicine department was Ward Giltner. Robert Shaw was dean of agriculture and Maude Gilchrist was dean of home economics. Frank Stewart Kedzie was professor of chemistry.

J.F. Macklin was director of athletics. Under his coaching the football team won five out of six games, losing only to the University of Michigan, 15-3.

Also, Macklin coached the baseball team which went on to win eleven out of sixteen games, bowing to the University of Michigan twice.

The buildings on campus have certainly undergone change since 1912. Mrs. Clifford McKibbin of that year's class pointed out that Morrill Hall used to be a women's dormitory and was re-ferred to by the fellows as "the coop -- the chicken coop."

Mrs. Crosman Pratt, class al Research Associates, Inc., of 1912, mentioned that a girl's from 1950 to 1960, he planned social life was more limited than it is today. The coeds were surveys in many Latin countries, not allowed out after six o'clock as well as India, Singapore, and on weekday nights, but for spring term they got an extension until seven-thirty.

"Sororities and fraternities were able to have two parties a term -- with a ten o'clock and

Patriarch's day--a day set a- an eleven o'clock curfew for ing, and we had a terrible snow

"There was only one course on campus for women," Mrs. McKibbin related, "and that was

Even the J-Hop did not get off to a good start, according to Mrs. Pratt. "The dance was held in Lans-

coeds. And one of those parties storm. The trollies between had to be of a literary or cultur-al nature and the other could be a dance."

Lansing and East Lansing couldn't run. And my date and I were one of the few couples to make it."

Things certainly have evolved at MSU since 1912. But upon look-

ing into the Wolverine for that year, the definition of "the cam-pus" is "cupid's drill ground." Things haven't changed so much



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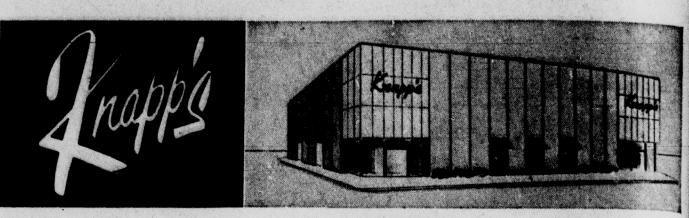
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