



Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

Paris Mourns Dead in Riots

PARIS—A solemn marching mass of nearly 200,000 Parisians Tuesday bade farewell to eight victims of last Thursday's bloody antiriotist rioting in a city stilled by sympathy strikes. The turnout of mourners following black-draped coffins was one of the largest crowds in the memory of longtime residents. It rivaled the day in August, 1944, when Paris was liberated from the Nazis.

JFK, King Saud Confer on New Pact

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy and King Saud conferred for nearly two hours Tuesday and reported that "Arabian-American relations and international affairs were discussed in the spirit of frankness and cordiality." A brief joint communique gave no indication whether continued United States use of Dhahran air base in Saudi Arabia was taken up. Present five-year operating rights to the base expire April 2, and Saud has indicated there will be no renewal.

Afro-Asians Urge U.S.-Cuba Peace

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Guinea and Ghana added their voices Tuesday to those of other Asian-African nations urging the United States and Cuba to negotiate a peaceful settlement of their differences. Michel Collet, delegate from Guinea, told the general Assembly's main political committee that the least the assembly could do is take notice of U. S. assurances that it plans no military aggression against Cuba.

Eichmann Prepares Appeal

TEL AVIV, Israel—Adolf Eichmann, now in Ramleh prison is making notes for his appeal, prison sources said Tuesday. Legal authorities say Eichmann's appeal is expected to be heard by the supreme court in the second half of March.

Gen. Harkins Shifts to Viet Nam

U.S. Troops in Combat

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, (AP)—Gen. Paul D. Harkins arrived from Hawaii Tuesday to head the new U. S. Military Assistance Command supporting South Viet Nam's war against the Communist Viet Cong. Although the U. S. forces are not technically authorized to engage in combat, the servicemen have been ordered to defend themselves if fired upon. Firefights between Americans and the Viet Cong are being reported more and more frequently as support personnel

move into the field with Vietnamese combat units. Special targets for guerrilla fire are three companies of U. S. Army helicopters now ferrying Vietnamese troops to Communist strongholds. Official descriptions notwithstanding, the American forces are at least partly on a wartime footing. Action and accidents have taken a toll in the past six weeks. Eleven airmen have been killed. Communist ambushes claimed the lives of SP. 4 James T. Davis of Livingston, Tenn., and Clyde F. Summers of El Monte, Calif., a civilian engineer serving with the U. S. Aid Program. Accidental explosion of a grenade at Da Nang, 500 miles north of Saigon, killed two U. S. Army men and injured eight.

Harkins, 57-year-old veteran of World War II and Korea, said he accepted his appointment last week with determination and humility. He praised the Vietnamese people and army for their efforts "to eradicate communism."

From Red China came a charge that the new American command means the United States has "decided to expand direct aggression in South Viet Nam." The charge was made by the Communist people's daily of Peiping in an editorial relayed abroad by the Soviet News Agency Tass. The newspaper declared U. S. actions aggravate tension and endanger peace in Asia. Harkins is taking over direction of America's largest military operation in Southeast Asia. This is a program to train, advise and support Vietnamese armed forces being built to the 200,000 mark to cope with Red guerrillas, estimated to number 20,000, who are backed by Communist North Viet Nam. The U. S. military establishment, now about 4,000 men and expected to continue to increase, was said to have outgrown the military advisory group command that built it up.

Officials counted 18 Moslem and 7 Europeans dead. Terrorists of both Moslem rebels and the European Secret Army Organization were blamed for the outbreaks.



SCIENTIST'S VALENTINE—Mary Sue Fertel, Bellport, New York junior, received a calf's heart in the mail from a young admirer who attends Syracuse University in Syracuse, N. Y. Mary is a nursing major who can appreciate the meaning of the unusual valentine. Her admirer is a chemistry major. —State News Photo by Jerry Holmes.

Heart Patients Give Heart to Johnson

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson received a valentine Tuesday from three sets of pretty identical twin girls.

It was in the shape of a heart—symbolic of both Valentine's Day and the fund-raising campaign of the American Heart Association.

"This is the nicest valentine I've ever received," Johnson said accepting it from Patricia Gane, 7 of Aldan, Pa. "Five of you little girls have had serious heart conditions, but due to medical miracles you can all enjoy a full life just the same as the sixth little girl who did not have the trouble."

The sixth girl was Patricia, who made the presentation. Her twin sister, Michele, underwent an operation at the University of Pennsylvania hospital last year. Her chances of longevity now are equal to those of Patricia.

Jeryllyn and Jacalyn Pelletieri, 6, of Milton, N. J., the 1962 Heart Fund Twins, and Debbie and Donna Horst, 7, of Elkins Park, Pa., the Heart Fund twins of last year, joined the presentation.

Glenn Goes If Weather Improves

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., his scheduled round-the-world orbit flight threatened by Atlantic storms, this morning went through final hours of preparation for the scheduled blast-off.

A decision was still not made at 1:30 a.m. weather briefing whether to pick up the second half of the split countdown, the first half of which was completed Tuesday. Weather had already delayed the final countdown from midnight.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Tuesday night that weather conditions were "marginal" in the Atlantic recovery area east of Bermuda, where Glenn's capsule would land if the mission were terminated after one orbit instead of the intended three.

Earlier, a spokesman said this boiled down to 50-50 odds, with the possibility the long-awaited flight would have to be postponed for an eighth time. In hopes that the weather would improve, Glenn and the countdown proceeded on schedule.

The astronaut completed the second half of an intense two-day physical examination Tuesday, then got a haircut. Later, at his special quarters four miles from the launch pad, he See GLENN page 5

Michigan State News

Serving MSU for 52 years
Established 1909 Vol. 53, No. 145
Wednesday Morning, February 14, 1962
6 Pages SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT EAST LANSING, MICH. 10 Cents

More Scholars Needed On Faculty, AAUP Says

Township Proposal Approved

After four hours of discussion, the Constitutional Convention passed the Local Government Committee's proposal pertaining to townships. The committee proposal gives the legislature the power to confer on townships by general law powers of local, legislative, and administrative character, not inconsistent with the provisions of this constitution.

The committee proposal added a new section to the old constitution which stipulates that the township government shall be abolished if a majority of those voting on a referendum in the township approve and if there is no unincorporated territory within a township. When the township is abolished, its functions shall then be assumed by the village or villages as provided by law.

In such cases, the village or villages affected will be entitled to representation on the county board of supervisors. Republican delegate Dr. James K. Pellock's amendment to the committee proposal prompted a slew of amendments. See CON-CON page 6

U.S.-Nasser Pact

CAIRO (AP)—The United States has agreed to provide the United Arab Republic with about \$40 million dollars in loans and grants to build grain storage facilities. The American Embassy and the Nasser government made the announcement.

Macmillan Seeks Summit Alternative

LONDON, (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan promised Tuesday to work for a practical alternative to the 18-nation summit conference on disarmament proposed by Soviet Premier Khrushchev for March 14.

Some diplomatic quarters in London were convinced President Kennedy, Macmillan and Khrushchev will sit down with each other by May or June to seek a solution to disarmament problems, nuclear and conventional.

Moscow dispatches reported a widespread belief among diplomats there, however, that Khrushchev will show up at Geneva on March 14, the date of the disarmament conference, and thus bring heavy pressure on Kennedy and Macmillan to go there at the same time.

Kennedy and Macmillan proposed last week that Secretary of State Dean Rusk, British Foreign Secretary Lord Home and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko get together two days in advance of the March 14 disarmament conference and get the talks off to a flying start.

Khrushchev came back with

Prince Charles Recovering Well

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II Tuesday spent another 45 minutes at the bedside of her ailing 13-year-old son, Prince Charles, in the London Children's Hospital. He underwent an emergency appendicitis operation early Monday and is recovering well.



BLOOD-DRIVE DONOR—Linda Flebing, Traverse City sophomore, receives her "shot" of juice to strengthen her before giving a pint of blood at the blood drive being held on the 4th floor of the Union. Mrs. William Keck, a Gray Lady from 1531 River Terrace, East Lansing, hands her a glass.

Free at Blood Drive Coffee, Doughnuts Price - 1 Pint

By MARCIA VAN NESS
Editor-in-Chief

There's free coffee on the 4th floor of the Union this week—courtesy of the American Red Cross.

But you have to give a pint of blood to get it. Actually, it's a pretty good bargain.

I know. I tried it. For half an hour Tuesday afternoon swarms of doctors, nurses and volunteers felt my pulse, took my blood pressure and stabbed my finger for a tiny sample drop of blood.

They put a thermometer into my mouth and proceeded to do the inevitable—ask all kinds of questions about school, student life and the weather. But 15 minutes later we got to the main attraction, which took about 10 minutes in all—the actual donation.

For this, they made me lie down on a table and extend my strongest arm—whatever that is. Then they poked me with the needle which did the job. Then I got busy. After a few minutes of grasping a small wooden cylinder for a few seconds and then relaxing my hand, it was over.

And I was decorated with a flesh-colored bandage and golden Red Cross pin for my efforts.

Coffee came after that, and doughnuts were available, too. Oh, by the way, there's still time to take advantage of this offer on Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 8 p.m. and on Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 and 1 to 3 p.m. See BLOOD DRIVE page 3

Ask Return of Stolen Birds

Over \$400 in decorations, including several metal birds valued at \$150 apiece, were stolen from the J-Hop Saturday, according to Carol Cohagen, decorations chairman.

The birds were rented from a florist and will have to be repaid by the junior class if they are not returned, she said. The junior class requests that whoever took the birds return them to the Alumni office, Student Services. No action will be taken.

Asserts Research Being Neglected

By GARY RONBERG
Of the State News Staff

A university must employ scholarly, ambitious faculty members if it is to rank among the top schools in the nation, MSU professors said at a Monday night meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

AAUP members attempted to evaluate the strong points and weaknesses in MSU's academic reputation.

Professor Robert E. Brown of history said: "We certainly don't rate institution rates in size. We in the same way our institution rates in size. We haven't convinced enough faculty members that we aren't Michigan State College anymore—many of our people don't see any reason in research and study."

A university is great because it has a certain number of good departments, Brown said. "Good departments are known by the number of good men they have," he continued.

"To get to the top it's got to be a good man is a good teacher, a good scholar, or a combination of both." MSU could have a good teaching department and still rank in the bottom tenth because the teaching image is created by the university for itself, Brown said. "We need enough good scholars in the departments to give the university a good name on the outside," he said.

"That's to the top it's got to be a good man is a good teacher, a good scholar, or a combination of both." See AAUP page 6

UN Seminar Sets Program For Today

"The United Nations in the World of Tomorrow" will be the topic of a seminar Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild.

Contrasting points of view will be given by faculty members and students representing philosophy, English, history, political science, mass media and the student body. A panel discussion based on questions from the audience will follow the speeches.

Assistant Dean of International Programs Homer Higbee will act as moderator. The program is open to the public.

Ryan Elected

DETROIT (AP)—Democrat Harold M. Ryan was elected to congress from Michigan's 14th District Tuesday over Republican Robert E. Waldron by a hairbreadth margin.

The unofficial total vote tabulation Tuesday night gave Ryan 30,366 and Waldron 29,602 in a special election to fill the unexpired term of the late Rep. Louis C. Rabaut, a Democrat.

Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday with temperatures in the low 30's. The forecast for Thursday is rain and warmer.

From Hare, Scholle Romney Decision Draws Concern

By JOANNE ALLESANDRONI
Of the State News Staff

Repercussions of George Romney's intention to run for Governor on the Republican ticket have been felt among state officials and Con-Con delegates.

Secretary of State James M. Hare expressed concern over the future of the new constitution that will become a "victim of political wars." Hare said he believes the decisions of the Con-Con delegates will be the decisions "generated by the thoughts of what will help a gubernatorial candidate who might use the Constitution as a political platform."

Time elements of a gubernatorial campaign demand that the constitution be rushed through to fit a political schedule, he said. Romney has stated he will not begin active campaigning until after the Con-Con deadline of April 1 or until a new constitution is approved by the convention.

Hare said Romney's intention is to "use the Constitutional Convention, and indeed, if he is successful, the gubernatorial office as a quick stepping stone in a widely trumpeted buildup for national office."

When Romney announced his candidacy Saturday, he said the possibility of his becoming a 1964 presidential candidate had not entered into his decision. He explained this speculation had developed spontaneously as a result of "what others said."

August Scholle, President of the Michigan AFL-CIO said of Romney's candidacy Tuesday morning: "Romney had made up his mind on this question many months ago. His conduct has been that of a candidate running hard since last October." Scholle criticized Romney for making a "public spectacle of his fasting and praying" to reach his decision to run. Romney has a right to his personal beliefs and to seek guidance, he said. "That is his own business."

It should have remained so." Con-Con delegate William F. Hanna, Muskegon Republican, said he feels Romney's candidacy will solidify the Republican delegates. Previously, the convention has been divided into three political groups: Democrats, and the two Republican factions—moderate and conservative. When asked if this new Republican leadership and party strength at the convention will create greater friction among the two parties, Hanna said: "No, strangely enough, I think it will create less friction." There is a new feeling of political independence here, Hanna noted.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Monday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau bulletin for the week of Feb. 19 to 23:

Camp Somerset for Girls. Summer employment - Art or art education, dramatics, music, music education, physical education or all others 21 or over who have one year of previous experience.

Boy Scouts of America. All majors from the Colleges of Business & Public Service, Communication Arts, Science and Arts - prefer those who were Boy Scouts.

Bureau of the Census. All majors in the Colleges of Business & Public Service, Science and Arts, Communication Arts, statistics and agricultural economics and electrical engineers.

Eastman Kodak Co. Accounting, math and statistics majors and all majors from the College of Business & Public Service.

Industrial Research Products Inc. Physics majors and electrical engineers.

Los Angeles County (Civil Service Comm.) Social work majors.

Minnesota-Honeywell Register Co. Electrical, mechanical, chemical and metallurgical engineers. Physics, math and statistics majors.

Northrop Corporation (Northrop Division) Electrical engineers, physics and applied math majors. Civil engineers.

Procter & Gamble Co. All majors from the Colleges of Business & Public Service, Science and Arts.

Great Issues Topic for Man, Nature

Professor Marston Bates of the University of Michigan Zoology department will speak on "Man and Nature" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 114 Bessey. Bates' lecture is a special feature of the Great Issues course and is co-sponsored by the MSU World Food Forum.

Dr. Thomas Greer, humanities professor and general chairman of the Great Issues program, said Bates is nationally known for his books, articles and reviews.

He said, "Bates is regarded as a broad-gauged thinker who would link natural science more closely to the social sciences and the humanities."

The lecture is open to students and faculty.



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Union Carbide Chemical Co. Chemistry majors and chemical engineers.

United States Rubber Tire Co. Chemistry majors and chemical, mechanical and electrical engineers.

Washington National Insurance Co. All majors from the Colleges of Business & Public Service, Science & Arts & Communication Arts.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. Electrical, and mechanical engineers.

General Dynamics Corp. Electrical, mechanical and metallurgical engineers; applied mechanics, math and physics majors.

Lockheed Missile & Space Co. Electrical mechanical and civil engineers, math, physics & chemistry majors.

The Trane Co. Mechanical, civil and chemical engineers and all majors from the Colleges of Business & Public Service, Science & Arts, Communication Arts, Advertising and journalism majors.

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Barnes Floral
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of East Lansing

Blood Drive

(Continued from page 1)

On Tuesday, the totals ran like this:

NEWS RESIDENCE HALLS
Armstrong - 4.5
Baker - 2.2
West Shaw - 1.3
Baker - 1.1
Butlerfield - 1.3
South Case - .5
East Shaw - .5

WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS
South Williams - 1.5
Abbott - .4
Phillips - 2.0
West Yakeley - 1.1
East Yakeley - .5
North Case - .5
East London - .5

FRATERNITIES
Alpha Tau Omega - 1.5
Phi Kappa Phi - 1.1
Phi Kappa Phi - 1.1
Delta Sigma Phi - 1.7
Beta Theta Pi - 1.2

CO-OPS
Gamma Phi Beta - 1.0
Delta Gamma - 0.2
Phi Mu - 1.2
Kappa Delta - 0.7
Alpha Gamma Delta - 1.4

HOWLAND HOUSE
Howland House - 2.4
Elisworth House - 1.3
Hedrick House - 12.3
Bower House - 5.0

"Something for nations to think about: A nuclear war won't determine who is right - only who is left." - Sig. J. Digree, Kodiak (Alas.) Mirror.

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Good Will Award Nominations Open

The Community Services Council and Lansing High School invite individuals and civic organizations in the greater Lansing area to become co-sponsors in the community-wide fourth annual Brotherhood Program.

To be a co-sponsor, an individual or group must make a nomination for the Human Relations Award, which is presented annually to a person who has done outstanding work in the cause of brotherhood in the community.

The award this year will be presented at a banquet at 8:30 p.m., Feb. 28, in the Big Ten Room, Kellogg Center.

"Never have so many people lived so well so far behind before." - B. J. Dahl, Chewelah (Wash.) Independent.

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AWS, Dorm Petitions Ready

Petitions for AWS and for dorm officers are now available at the Women's Division in Student Services and from dorm representatives. Petitions must be returned by 4 p.m. Friday to Women's Division. Campaigning begins February 25 and elections will be held on March 1.

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SOCIAL - PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITY of Engineers

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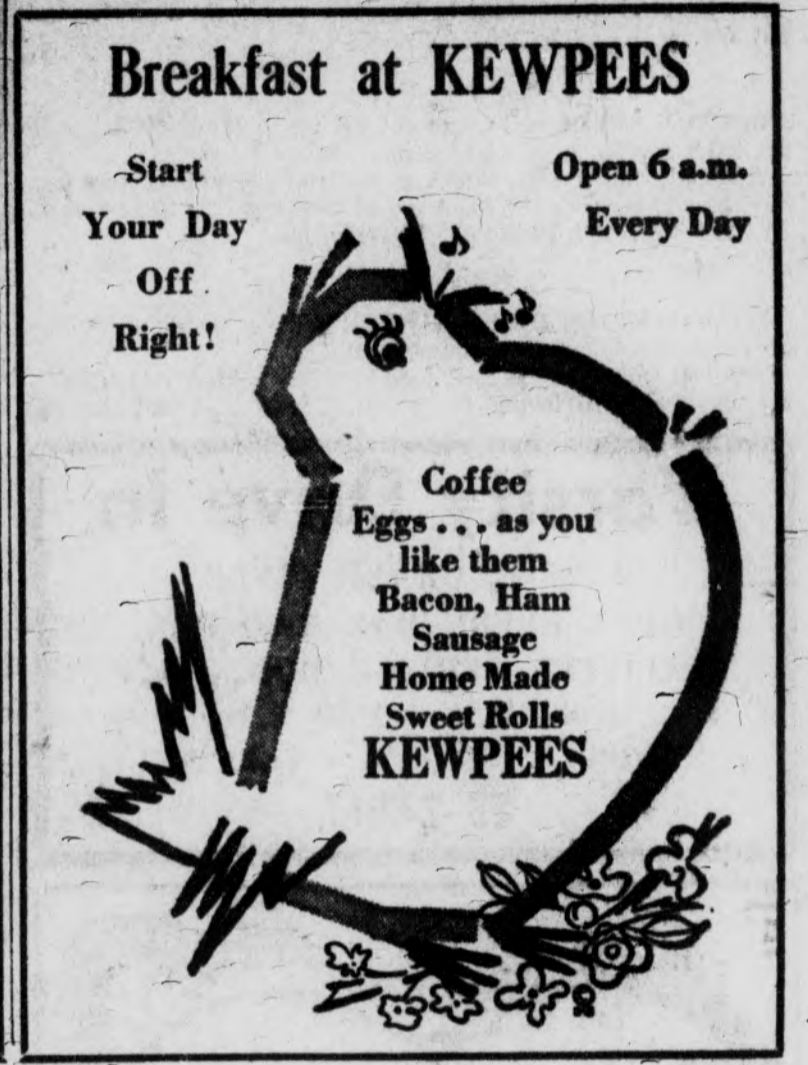
Where? Room 35 Union Building
When? 7-9 Wednesday, February 14

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Coffee
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KEWPees



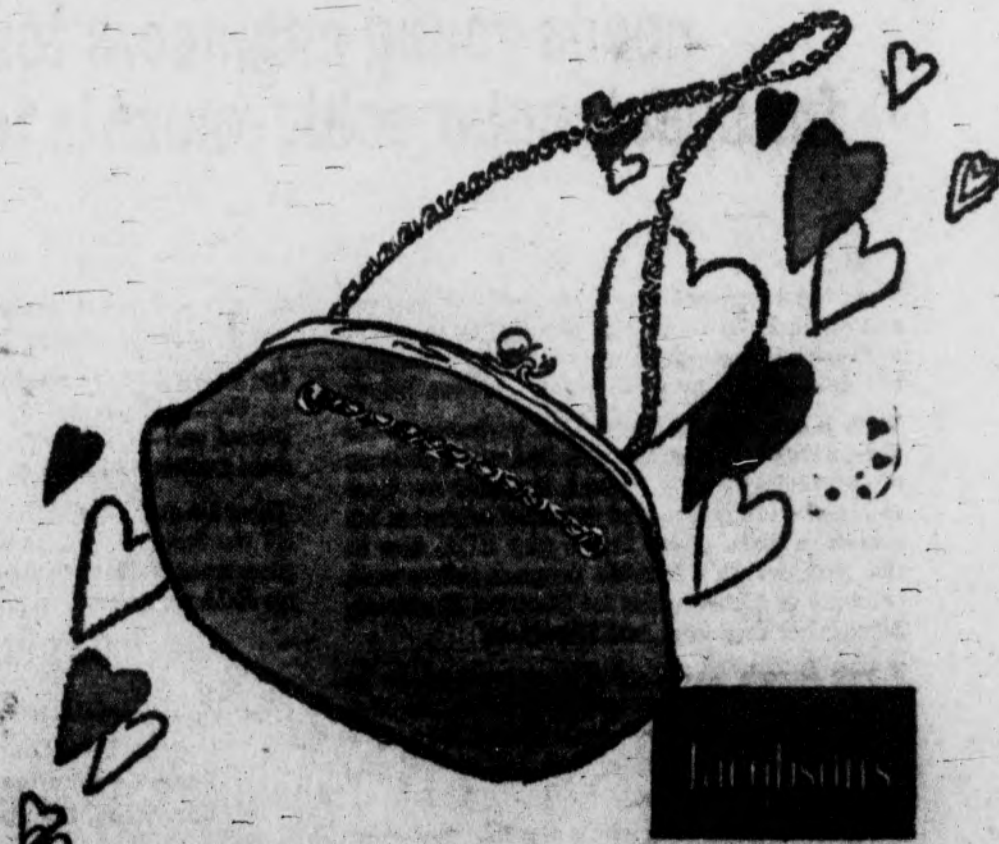
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...the new Calanese® polyester fiber that keeps its promise...stays fresh, crisp, and wrinkle-free. Sweet topping for her spring skirts, these are the blouses making biggest fashion news in a season when blouses are more important than ever! Sizes 10 to 16.
A. White semi-scoop neck, hip-tip overblouse with lace-edged ruffle collar and cuffs.
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B

Jacobson's

World of Sports

By The Associated Press

GEORGE GAINFORD, manager of NBA light heavyweight champion Harold Johnson, set a deadline for March 1 for Doug Jones to sign for a title fight or else the New York challenger will be passed by.

STEVE MACROCKA, Cornell's unbeaten miler, won't be on hand for the Big Red's track meet with Yale here Saturday. He has the mumps.

PEPPER MARTIN, one time baseball star with the St. Louis Cardinals' Gas House Gang, was named coach of the Tulsa Oilers in the class AA Texas League Monday.

ERNE BROGLIO, No. 2 in the National League's earned run ranking in 1960 and a bust last season, signed his contract with the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday and took a substantial pay cut.

HORTON SMITH of Detroit moved up to the presidency of the PGA Seniors Golf Association Tuesday. Although illness kept Smith away from the annual meeting, he was advanced to the head job of the pros age 50 and over. He succeeds Ralph Beach of Pikesville, Md.

PGA CHAMPION **JERRY BARBER** believes the older players are being driven out of tournament golf. The 1961 Golfer of the Year said Tuesday a PGA rule penalizing players falling behind the group in front is discriminatory.



THE MEN pictured above have begun to set the tradition for the newest addition in dorm living on campus. They demonstrated their power last week as they scored 44 points to lead Case Hall to the dormitory swimming championships.

Case Hall Wins IM Swimming Meet

Competing for the first time in intramural competition, the men of the Case Dormitory swimming team showed their strength by taking first place with a score of 44 points. This is a tribute to the freshmen of Case. Case dormitory is newly occupied this term by freshmen and is an entirely new dormitory. With 37 points and second place was the team from Emmons Hall. Coming in third with 33 points was the West Shaw Hall team.

Dominating the meet and supporting the West Shaw Hall team was Dick Warner, a Jackson sophomore. Taking three first places, the maximum number any one person is allowed to compete in, Dick won all the freestyle events. His times were: 50 yard freestyle :25.2, 100 yard freestyle :55.6, and 220 yard freestyle 2:16.6. All of these times were made in one night's competition after qualifying in the preliminaries on the previous night.

IM Schedule

BASKETBALL		6 p.m.		Gym	
1	D.T.D. pl. - A.T.O. pl.	I		3	Grbkrs. - Plstd. Plbrs.
2	A. E. Pl. pl. - Phi Delt. pl.	I		4	Dash Pots - AOCs 3
3	AOCs I - Vets II	II		5	Gunners - Magaffers
4	Screebs - A. Fannys Five	II		6	Owen Grads-Nailbenders
5	Frsty. Club - S. Phi Delt	III			8 p.m.
6	Unteachables - Vets I	III		1	Phi K. Sig pl. - S. Chi pl.
				2	EMU - Empyriam
				3	Comets - F. All Stars
				4	AOCs II - The Scrubs
				5	Pholgostons - Asher
				6	Bower - Beal
					9 p.m.
1	Boll. Weevils - Swishers	I		1	Embassy - Emporer
2	Palace Boys - Hawks	I		2	Ev. Sch. - U.P. Chindits
				4	U Toms Boys-Neckis Wrth
				5	Animals - Slow Ones
				6	Elsworth - Howland
					DORMITORY BOWLING
					Alleys 8 p.m.
				1-2	Carlton - Cabanas
				3-4	Cambridge - Cavalier
				5-6	West Shaw 6 - 9
				7-8	West Shaw 8 - 10
					HOCKEY
				10 p.m.	B. T. Pl - Farmhouse
				10:45 p.m.	S.A.E. practice

LUNCH

11 - 1

MON. thru SAT.

CASA NOVA NO. 2

ED 7-1668 211 M.A.C.

Berenson Leads WCHA League

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Michigan's Gordon (Red) Berenson is the new scoring leader in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, with 30 points.

GLADMER

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Sam Donnelly, a sophomore halfback from Greenwich, Conn., was named the "Most Valuable" player on Michigan State's 1961 soccer team which compiled a record of eight wins and one loss.

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ED 2-6517

A Valentine's Greeting On Valentine's Day

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TODAY IS Valentine's Day

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- Corsages - Roses
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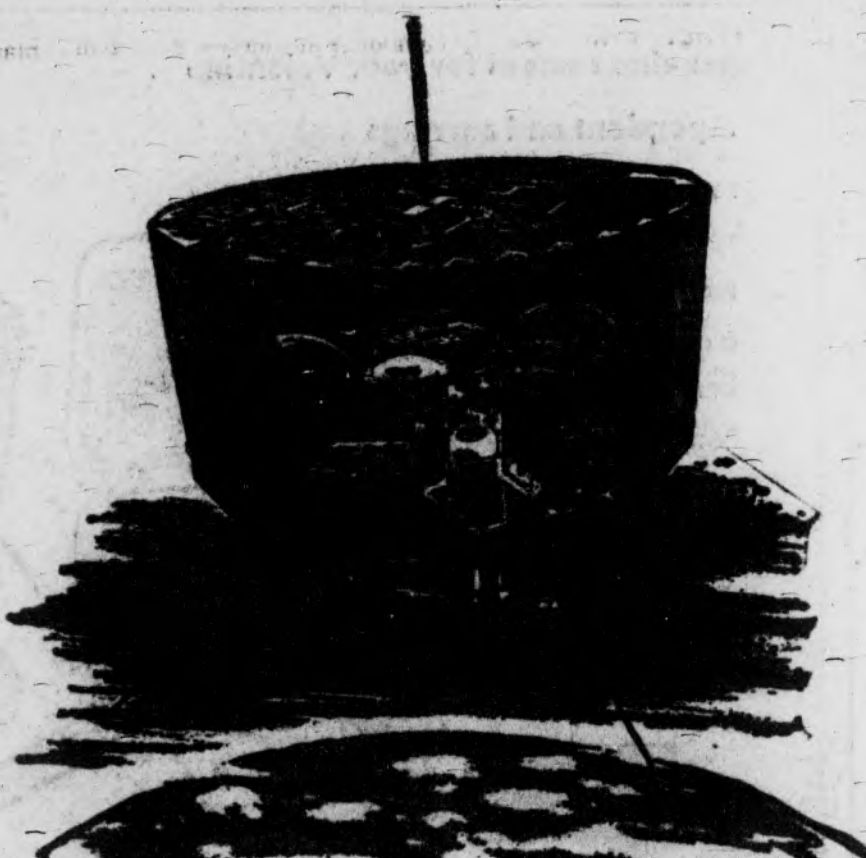


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MARCH 7

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Johnson To Speak at Credit Conference
 Professor of Finance, Robert W. Johnson will be guest speaker at the Fifth Alumni Consumer Credit Management Conference Wednesday at the Ardmore House in Harrison, N. Y. Prof. Johnson will speak on the changes in the structure and operations of consumer credit.

**Needs AUSG Backing
 Hawaiian Festival Planned**

By STEVE COLE
 Of the State News Staff
 A lavish Hawaiian Day Festival and luau may be added to the list of spring term activities if AUSG agrees to back a gigantic event proposed by Roy Tukujo, Honolulu Hawaii junior and Hawaiian Club president.
 Tukujo said one of the main events of the festival would be an authentic Hawaiian Luau. A luau is an elaborate feast accompanied by entertainment.
 The chef of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel has agreed to prepare the menu for the luau, and the Resident Manager of the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel has agreed to supervise the feast.
 Top entertainers would be flown to MSU directly from Hawaii.
 Fresh flowers would also be flown from Hawaii to decorate Jensen Field House, the proposed area for the luau.
 The festival would also include a fireworks display.
 A two week trip for two in Hawaii would be given as a door prize. United Airlines has agreed to fly the winners round trip to Hawaii and the Sheraton-Hawaii Hotel has lodging for the two weeks.
 Student Congress tabled a motion to extend moral support to the festival at its session Wednesday. A bill asking AUSG credit backing will be in-

roduced within the next few weeks.
 Tukujo said he will seek financial backing from other sources if AUSG votes down the proposal.
 The luau would probably draw 3,000 people and the entertainment more than 10,000 people, Tukujo said.
 Student committees would be assembled to supervise the festival, which would be open to the general public.
 Tukujo has contacted various news media in hopes of obtaining national coverage for the proposed event.
 Dr. James Denison, assistant to President Hannah has agreed to act as advisor to the committee planning the festival.
 The resident manager of the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel and the Special Events Director of United Air Lines have also agreed to act in an advisory capacity.
 Help would also be obtained from the president of United Airlines, the manager of Sheraton Mid-West Regional, the public relations manager of the Sheraton-Hawaii Hotel, and the head of the Mid-West division of the Hawaii visitors bureau.
 Profit from the festival would be used for a scholarship fund which would provide scholarships to Hawaiian students who wished to attend MSU.
 Tukujo said the festival would cost approximately \$25,000. He said about \$20,000 of this amount is being provided by United Air Lines and Sheraton Hotels in the form of free services.
 Tukujo is attempting to get AUSG to supply credit for the additional \$5,000 needed. Any funds spent by AUSG on the festival would be repaid through ticket sales to the various events within the festival.



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AAUP Cites Scholar Need

(Continued from Page 1) ing to take hard work by individuals," Brown said. "We have slipped, and from certain things I've heard around campus lately we are going to continue slipping."

Robert S. Bandurski, professor of botany and plant pathology said the situation is not bad "and is getting better."

"However, we are torn between undergraduate training and enrollment increases," he said.

"Too many people are scattered all over the departments. What we need is a greater togetherness of people and integrated efforts of different talent."

Bandurski said MSU is many times "too late" in certain respects.

"We are building a cyclotron now when we needed one in 1941," he said. "We couldn't afford one then, but 20 years have passed and we are just building one."

"Biophysics has been a burgeoning subject for 10 years

and we're just getting started now," he said.

Walter Adams, professor of economics, said: "At Michigan State we actually have contempt for the student and contempt for the scholar."

"We are dedicated to gimmickry—we do things that project the good image. If we have a million dollars to spend and have to choose between a new building of some sort or 20 new, top-flight educators—we'll always choose the former."

"It seems we never have enough money for scholars," he said.

Stanley J. Idzerda, director of the Honors College, said: "There exists a fear of engaging a real, red-hot, strong colleague. We say, 'Is he going to get along with us?'"

James B. McKee, specialist in sociology said the emphasis should be placed upon the character of research, rather than just on research.

"There is an overemphasis

on the techniques of research," he said, "and as a result there has been a narrowing of the intellectual scope of ideas."

McKee said most of the departments in the social sciences are "on the make."

"It isn't so much where we feel we belong, but that we have moved much closer to the top and are now concerned how to get there," he said.

Donald Montgomery, professor of engineering research, said:

"What's wrong with us is not what we are, but that we're not what we could be. Among the big universities, we are starting to make a showing, but we're still in the bottom half."

Foreign Cuisine To Be Served At Int'l Dinner

From the "Captain's Table" will come foods of far-off Asia, Europe and South America as students, faculty and guests dine at the annual International Dinner, March 3 at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Dishes for the dinner menu are being selected from suggestions by the various campus nationality groups and will be prepared by the Union catering staff.

Following the dinner will be entertainment with an international flavor including an Indian dance, guitar and mandolin music and vocal selections.

Admission costs are \$2 for students and \$2.50 for others. A limited number of tickets are still available and may be purchased in the UN Lounge.

Cookie Bake Set For Nursery Kids

The faculty children cooperative nursery will have a cookie bake Wednesday at the home of Dr. Ralph Smuckler, 919 Wick Court. Approximately 17 children will take part.

IFC Assembly To Meet Wednesday

Interfraternity Council's Presidents' Assembly will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m. as formerly scheduled. For information call 355-8250.

NAACP Chapter Hosts Conference

The MSU chapter of the NAACP will be host Feb. 23 to 25 to an intercollegiate conference sponsored by the ANCECANS, the young adult volunteer auxiliary of the American Negro Emancipation Centennial Authority.

Over 200 students from mid-western colleges are expected to attend the three-day conference.

The schedule of events includes a debate, ten workshops on subjects ranging from the performing arts to vocational trends, a dance, two social periods and a banquet.

Guest speakers will include

Duane Putnam, former Pacific athlete, is the veteran of the Cleveland Browns. He has been a pro for 12 seasons.

President John A. Hannah, chairman of the U.S. Commission of Human Rights; Alton A. Davis, founder and executive director of the American Negro Emancipation Board of Fundamental Education and Frank London Brown, author of "Trumbull Park."

The conference is a forerunner of an exposition to be held in Chicago, August 1963, denoting the centennial of the Emancipation Proclamation and dealing with past contributions of the Negro to America and the frontiers of present and future contributions.

The MSU NAACP will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in 32 Union to discuss preparations for the conference. The meeting will be open to the public.

Con-Con OK's Townships

(Continued from Page 1) ments which snarled up the convention's pace through the local government section of the constitution.

Pollock's amendment stated that the legislature may provide by general law for the organization and government, and for the dissolution of political subdivisions other than counties, cities or villages.

"Each such political subdivision shall have such powers as may be prescribed by general law," the amendment continued.

This amendment would have caused the elimination of townships in certain areas of the state.

"The typical township remains quite incapable of handling the vast demands made upon it — it has no central capital plant, no topographical feasibility and usually no diverse tax base," Pollock said in defense of his amendment.

stated by the township straight-jacket," he said.

Pollock, a member of the political science department at the University of Michigan, said Michigan needs no more than two forms of local government—the county as the area-oriented government, and the city as a service-oriented government.

"Townships may be desired and necessary in certain parts of rural Michigan for some time to come, but I would prefer to have them disappear on a statutory basis than to have them embalm in the constitution," he said.

Giving townships more power is not the solution, Pollock said, and added that we cannot risk another half century of drifting along.

He called the committee proposal a "patched up refurbished draft of the old constitution."

Tells Olds Story To Marketing Club

Frederic W. Bennetts, assistant director of public relations for Oldsmobile, will tell the public relations story of Oldsmobile through slides to the Marketing club at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in Eppley.

Bennetts was assistant director of placement at MSU in 1953. He joined Oldsmobile in 1960.

Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising honorary, will be guest of the Marketing club at the meeting.

feated by a vote of 88 to 41.

Because the convention has slowed down in its discussion of local government proposals, the legislative apportionment proposals scheduled for Wednesday will probably be postponed.

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THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

When Thorwald Dockstader—sophomore, epicure, and sportsman—first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarettes that came to hand. He did what any sophomore, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands until he found the very best—a mild, rich, flavorful smoke—an endless source of comfort and satisfaction—a smoke that never palled, never failed to please—a smoke that age could not wither nor custom stale—a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste—Marlboro, of course!

Similarly, when Thorwald took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled. First he dated an English literature major named Elizabeth Barrett Schwartz, a wisp of a girl with large, luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a conch shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

I will lie upon the shore,
I will be a dreamer,
I will feel the sea once more,
Ponding on my femur.

Thorwald's second date was with a physical education major



He did not simply select the first one who came along...

named Peaches Glendower, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they did 100 laps to open the pores. Then they played four games of squash; six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one o'cat, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leapfrog. Then they went ten rounds with eight ounce gloves and had heaping bowls of whey and exchanged a firm handshake and went home to their respective whirlpool baths.

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-browed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-calved girl named Totsi Sigafoss. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow—to fill your head full of icky old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU?"

Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish rock hens. From there they went to a deluxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter. Then she had a bag of chocolate covered raisins—also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and did the Twist till dawn, tipping the band every eight bars. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to translate the menu, solved her problem by ordering one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the employment office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a sensible decision. "I think," he said to himself, "that I will stick with Marlboros. I am not rich enough for girls."

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