Vandals Operate by Beaumont

Dean of Students Tom King said "I hope that our students will attempt no retaliation to the painting that has been done.

"I am sure that they are suf-

The paint job followed on the

students of "aeting like kids" who "haven't grown out of short pants

Assn. in connection with the U of

M's fight against having the Mc-

Jack Kole. State News editor-

Maize and Blue

Mars Tower Walk

Blue and maize paint appeared on Michigan State's cam-

pus this morning spelling out "M.A.C. is still a cow col-

lege to us" in large letters on the walk in front of Beaumont

Two Arrested

In Probe of

Credit Union

Books Impounded

DETROIT (A)-Two men were

For Grand Jury

ditors have seized.

troit bar owner

its examiners.

Thompson is charged with em-bezzlement and misapplication of

\$53,000, and Bertrand with aiding

Chemical Meet

To Draw Many

Byerrum, and H. Hart; Assistant Professors J.C. Speak, R. D. Schu-

to Nicotine in Tobacco Plant Me-

Dr. Quill, head of the chemis-

try department, will speak at Bowling Green State University April 15 on "The Rare Earth Ele-

Petition Deadline Set

For Oueen Sponsors

office, third floor Union.

Petitions for queen contests must be in by Wednesday, AWS officials announced Monday. The petitions are available at the AWS

Any organization planning to

etz, and C. H. Brubaker.

Vandals Strike

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no rest for the was done by unidentified vandals. staff of State dents are taking setween terms.

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will have original Cune bill passed changing State's scripts on exhibit name to Michigan State Univerealing with Whit- sity. nd, his influence on The name change debate will architecture, and as go on television tonight at 8:30 tic, will be read in over WJIM-TV in Lansing.

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the general public will be set up on

High 55 Study Students! It's Gonna Be Wet | State Profs

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Howard Finch, vice-president of WJIM-TV, will moderate the half-hour show over channel 6.

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pected.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Billion for Foreign Aid

Professor Byerrum will also at-tend the Federation Meeting April 13, where he will present a paper with R. L. Ringler on "The Incorporation of Formaldehyde in ON (A):—Foreign Aid Director Harold E. Stassen said dministration's requests for all foreign aid spending in using July 1 will be held to 3½ billion dollars.

oo Set Free by Federal Judge

RE (AP)-John David Provoo, facing a second trial on on charges, was set free Monday by a federal judge 37-year-old former Army sergeant had been denied onal rights to a speedy trial.

ic Power Plant Planned

47-The Detroit Edison Co. disclosed today it plans million dollar atomic power plant somewhere in south-

Battle Talks Begin

T (P)—CIO United Auto Workers officials met for four sponsor a queen spring term who with General Motors Corp representatives in a prelimination of the union's forthcoming battle for a guaranteed an expression of the union's forthcoming battle for a guaranteed an expression of the union's forthcoming battle for a guaranteed an expression of the union's forthcoming battle for a guaranteed an expression of the union's forthcoming battle for a guaranteed an expression of the union's forthcoming battle for a guaranteed an expression of the union's forthcoming battle for a guaranteed an expression of the union's forthcoming battle for a guaranteed an expression of the union's forthcoming battle for a guaranteed an expression of the union's forthcoming battle for a guaranteed an expression of the union's forthcoming battle for a guaranteed an expression of the union's forthcoming battle for a guaranteed an expression of the union's forthcoming battle for a guaranteed an expression of the union's forthcoming battle for a guaranteed an expression of the union's forthcoming battle for a guaranteed an expression of the union's forthcoming battle for a guaranteed an expression of the union's forthcoming battle for a guaranteed an expression of the union's forthcoming battle for a guaranteed an expression of the union's forthcoming battle for a guaranteed an expression of the union's forthcoming battle for a guaranteed and the union's forthcoming battle for a gu

Paul Bunyan Football Trophy Returned to Michigan Campus

Record Slump Stock Market Drops Sharply

the stock market staggering back Monday in the heaviest

decline in nearly five years. Not since the United States in tervened in the Korean War against the Communists in 1950 has the market suffered such a selling shock in a single day.

The total estimated loss in The total estimated ions in the value of all securities insied on the New York stock exchange came to around four billion dollars as measured by the loss of \$3.90 in the Association. ed Press average of 60 stocks.

close. All were engulfed in the slide—blue chops as well as the "Government Workshop on more speculative issues.

Wall Street brokers said today's action was a continuation of last week's major shakeout, the greatest weekly fall of the past 15

Because of last week's extensive DETROIT (4)—Two men were arrested and a warrant issued against a third today in a federal der for today.

investigation of the four million dollar Ford Rouge employes credit union, which government all seemed to attract even more lidit union, which government auquidation from all sources. Pre-U.S. Atty. Fred W. Kaess said other warrants may follow, and other warrants may follow, and touched off as the general level of Federal Judge Thomas P. Thornprices subsided. This stop-loss ton ordered books of the credit

union impounded for study by a The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell \$3.90 at \$151.50. the Robert Vezzosi, a councilman in suburban Dearborn and treasurer of the credit union, and Charles H. Thompson, a dismissed teller, arrested. Federal agents are clined \$4.00.

The industrial component today off

was down \$5.40, rails were off \$3.50, and utilities retreated \$1.30. gan State.

The U of M's trio will include ing false financial reports and

Volume mounted to 4,220 shares, not a record but one of the larger totals this year. Friday's market accounted for 3,-040,000 shares.

The American stock exchange was lower all around on volume of 1.140,000 shares. That compares with 1,040,000 shares traded Fri-

day.

The bond market was lower.

FFA Meeting

around the campus under the delusion that there are two el-

gible men for every femal en-

Statistics show that the ratio

is two to one, actual figures being 10,600 men to 5,500 wo-men. However, 2,650 of the men

are married as opposed to a mere 500 married coeds.

Then there is the group pin

ned, engaged or going steady with girls not attending Michi-gan State, which further nar-rows the field of eligible dates.

rolled at State.

Gals Wonder Where Men Are

Williams **Discusses** points in every division and some losses exceeded that range. **Expansion Cited**

By JERRY JENNINGS Michigan's Governor Mennen Williams presented Only a handful of stocks his blueprint for solving the Education," held Monday

As Main Problem

Governor Williams led off the covernor Williams led off the session by declaring "I feel the crisis in education is the most important issue now facing the people of the United States."

While the need for higher education is steadily increasing, he said the states are lagging far-ther, and farther behind in new ther and farther behind in providing the necessary facilities.

There are three main problems facing Michigan in matters of ed-ucation, Williams said. They are: 1. Building and equipping more elementary and secondary schools.

oly of school teachers.

3. Expanding the facilities of

universities and colleges. Using charts and statistical der.

Ables, Williams pointed out that Mrs. Schroeder, 42, wife and Wis, March 11 and 12. 20,000 new classrooms will be mother needed in Michigan in the near Memorial Hospital in St Johns. future, while only 4,000 are being built. Moreover, many children are being housed in old and un-

To remedy the situation, he said, it will be necessary to as-sist some of the school districts in raising the money to pay for school construction.

One such method of assistance is Proposal 3 on the spring elec-tion ballot, which will be submitt-ed for voters' approval on April 4. This proposal would pledge the U. S. government issues in the over the counter market were bond issues for school construction. Such a guarantee would albond issues for school construc-tion. Such a guarantee would al-low school districts to get money

State Police said that Denslow form interest rates.

Showers will drive State scholars back to their books today. Cloudy skies will replace the bonny blue heavens of yesterday but the thermometer will hit a high of 48-55. Winds from 10-16 M.P.H. expected.

Several members of State's Schoeluled at State

As State students pack their bags to leave for home next Weddings and presenting papers are Professors L. L. Quill and F. B. Dutton; Associate Professors K. G. Stone, R. U. Byerrum, and H. Hart: Assistant

There are over 1,870 men en-

rolled in engineering and only

nine women. The agriculture field finds 1,325 male majors

Other fields in which males

greatly outnumber the fairer sex are business, economics,

hotel, resturant, veterinary and

pre-vet medicine, physical and biological sciences, political

science and police administra-

tion.

There's only one coed taking industrial arts but three are in

2-1 Ratio Proves Misleading

and only 38 coeds.



Where Has He Been?

Death Near Lansing

Truck-Car Collision Kills Four in Family

A truck-car collision eight miles north of Lansing on terious manner," and that Les US27 Monday afternoon took the lives of four members of a Etter, sports publicity director, re-Jackson family and injured a fifth. State police identified the dea

Gerald Schroeder, 18, Schroeder's son, a member of the armed 2. Recruiting an adequate sup- forces on leave from Fort Leon-

Diane Schroeder, 5, and Sharon Schroeder, 2, daughters of Schroe-

State Police reported that she suffered scalp laceration and a fractured rib and shoulder. She was reported to be in "gener-ally good" condition later Mon-day night.

Jason G. Denslow, 29, of Mount Pleasant, the driver of the truck, uninjured but was taken to the State Police post at East Lansing for questioning.

According to the police report, the Schroeder car had backed out of a driveway and was proceeding south on the highway when the

Michigan State.

The Future Farmers of America annual convention will be held from March 24-26. Leadership

Michigan's ever increasing the Schroeder's car and Mrs. teacher shortage was the second See WILLIAMS, Page 6 give a clear explanation.

division with a total of 55. The

69 pre-med students are next in

In one year, undergraduate

enrollment has increased six percent and graduate students have increased by four percent.

The biggest jump in schools has been in business and public

Majors in this school have in-

percent less vet medicine students enrolled in the fast year. However, there were 39 percent less vet medicine students enrolled in the fielt of 1904 than the year before.

Debate Team Splits Even

In Wisconsin

The negative team composed of Lynn Bergman, Escanaba junior, The and June Turner, Farmington identification sophomore, won four debates and Rescue lost none. Miss Bergman and Miss tively out of a possible 29 points.

Dick Kralick, Wyandotte senior, and Bill Martin, Jackson junior, suffered four defeats on the affirmative side. Two of their debates were lost by only Crosse, Milwaukee, Iowa State one point.

State debated Minnesota, La-three-foot high base which it Cross, I o w a State Teachers, rests on was left behind Marquette, Northern Illinois, Io-Since that time no clues had

The tournament, which is held pened to the trophy. Denslow will be held on a negligent homicide charge police said.

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The density of the state of the state of the state was taken by a negligent homicide charge police. The state was taken by a negligent homicide charge police said. representing 27 schools partici- prominent Michigan pated in 152 debates.

The next event scheduled for the debate team is an elimination Delta tournament at Reglands.

To Hold Cars Of Violators

Student cars will be impounded by campus police when driving permits are cancelled because of violation, Dean of Students, Tom King announced today.

King announced today.

The keys to the student's car
will be held until it is convenient for the student to take the
car home, King said. When the
student can drive the car home
he will be able to pick up his
keys and do so, King added.

keys and do so, King added.

The new policy was set to alleviate students getting a fourth ticket for driving after their permit had been cancelled, King

A fourth ticket means automatie dismissal from college, accord-

Homecoming **Termed** 'Mysterious'

No Clues Given On Reappearance

Paul Bunyan returned to the U of M campus Monday evening but nobody will say where he was or how or when

he reappeared.

The three-foot hand carved trophy, a gift of Gov. G. Mennen Williams to the winner of the annual Michigan - Michigan State football game, disappeared last fall shortly after the football sea-

Paul's disappearance from the dressing room of the Wolverine football squad caused red faces of bewilderment on the Michigan campus. It seems he was stashed there without ceremony when Michigan won him last

ernor's Trophy" first reached the Michigan State campus via a telephone call from a member of the staff on the Michigan Daily U of M's student newspaper.

The trophy, symbol of U of M - State football supremacy, disappeared from the Michigan Stadium Jan. 10.

the State News received a

Because of the shabby treatreturned to a home where he can

identified only by ar Operation

One U of M student apparent-

ly summed up the sentiment of the majority, according to a Daily staff member, when he

The paper went on to claim that the statue was hidden in the home of a Michigan undergraduate in "Lansing or East At East Lansing the State News

Campus Police calls claiming that the statue would show up first at Mich-

See BUNYAN, Page 6



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7:30 p.m., Bennett's Smoke Shop, Jam. Bession CHRISTIAN SCHENCE ORGANIZATION 7:15 p.m., Peoples Church

SPARTAN WIVES BRIDGE 8 p.m., Faculty Folk Club

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For Student Government

It's Been A Rough Term

Winter term is almost over and student government officials, the ones that are left, should be breathing a sigh

They should be thankful for a chance to start over spring term because this term has been plenty rough.

On the personnel side of government operations, the list of resignations is certainly not commendable. It would be a blow to any organization.

Four of the ex-officers held key posts on the executive or legislative divisions of the government. Each had a good reason for quitting, but, nevertheless, the vacancies

On the list of resignations are:

1. Micki McBride, Secretary of State Affairs-a position second only to the president.

2. Roy Rider, head of the Student Government Centennial Commission.

3. Pat Callahan, Speaker of Congress, highest officer on the legislative branch.

4. Bill Mansfield, Speaker of Congress-but for only one

Three of the positions have been filled now. But one, probably the most important of all, is still vacant. That is the Secretary of State Affairs post.

Miss McBride resigned more than a month ago. And as yet President Bill Hurst has not replaced her. It's about time he did.

The work of the Secretary of State has always been considered important, in government circles, at least. Hurst should know. He held the job last year.

But resignations are still internal affairs of the government, a part of the super-bureaucratic set-up which seems · to have become an essential part of the government in the

More important than the personnel problems is the lack of accomplishment. Aside from its excellent work on the name change letters and petition, the government has done few of the things it proposed this term.

Hurst's proposals were:

1. Elimination of finals for fall and winter term seniors. The government has done nothing on this issue, although the State News has certainly tried to give them a push.

2. Amendment or revision of the Angeli anti-discrimination ordinance. At present a bill to accomplish this is in committee. But, the bill has been in committee for a month now, and so far nothing has happened.

3. Investigation of the traffic jam in Berkey Hall. We have to give the Congress credit for investigating, but that's about it. In fact, at the last meeting, one member commented, "Oh, well, spring is here now and there won't be as much congestion."

4. Finding of more adequate office space for STUN (Student Texts Used and New.) This the government has done. STUN now occupies Quonset 52 instead of being squeezed in the Union. It's a long trip out there, but at least they've got some room.

5. Publication and recording of the Alma Mater and Fight Song. This has been done.

6. Careful study of financial requests for Grants-in-Aid. This, we must assume, the government has done. At least they should since it's student money that is used for the

It's been a rough term, all right. But it's almost over. With fewer resignations and many more accomplishments, spring term could be a success for the government. We hope it is.

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pointed spear 30. Seesaw 31. Rock salt 32. Support 33. Bring into being 34. Maker of leather 36. Make fast

skewers 37. Game fish

On TV Tonight

Name Change Panel To Show Both Sides

If you want to get both sides of the name change story, you should be in front of a television set at 8:30 tonight. That's when three student leaders from Michigan State and three from the University of Michigan will debate on the proposal to give State a university title.

By now, students have heard arguments both for and against a name change for Michigan State. But they'll have mighty few opportunities to observe exponents of the two viewpoints at the same time.

Tonight is one of those opportunities.

Lansing's WJIM-TV, channel 6, has offered the halfhour of television time because of increasing public inter-

The Michigan trio will oppose the name change and the three Spartans will speak in favor of it.

LAST .

All the way down the line, the State News has supported the name change, but we feel that students should learn all about the other side's feelings, too. Tonight is the time.

Night Staff

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Articulation-

Thanks, Miner

From where I sit I can look out the window and see the trees, still bare and stark, pushing tiny orange promises of spring into the lazy sunshine.

The university is pushing budding executives, teachers and tradespeople into the more energetic sunshine of their lives this week also.

Spring is here, and spring is a time of change.

There are some changes budding around the office of the State News this time of year, too.

With every term that passes, new people appear and some of the old stand-bys that we have come to know move on to other things.

This is all in the way of backing into a farewell and a thank-you to one of the stand-bys.

In the past two years the Kolemine has grown to mean an easy-going kind of literary coffee break in the daily grind of the more run-of-the-mill columns of type in the State News.

Its often pungent, always interesting comments have provided readers and staffers with some chuckles and some enlightening insights to events around campus and the college world as a whole.

The vein of the Kolemine hasn't run out, we hope, but the management has sold out.

The head man around here for the last couple of terms and the owner of the Kolemine is moving on.

With one more term before his graduation, Jack Kole is leaving the S'News to live it up spring term, a thing we

We are going to miss him around here, and I've a hunch a lot of readers are going to miss the Kolemine.

There are new people to take up the slack but somehow it's never quite the same. Still, Jack has earned the right to take off the miner's lamp and put down the pick for awhile before entering the sunshine.

Good luck, Jackson, on your last set of finals. Thanks for a great four years, and anytime you want to drop around and dig out a few more chunks for us I'm sure you will remember the way up to the third floor Union.

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sophomore.

Completing the list of Alpha Omicron Pi pledges are: Louise Elaine Duren, Dearborn fresh-man; Barbara Ann Bonk, Chicago sophomore, and Phyllis Baker, Lennon sophomore. New officers of Delta Chi are:

president, Bob McClellan, London

Ont., junior; vice president, Jim Whipple, Northville senior; sec-Whippie, Northville senior; sec-retary, Terry Wilson, Saginaw Junior; treasurer, Dick Zimmer-man, Toledo, Ohio, junior, and corresponding secretary, John Driscoll, Jamestown, N.Y., junior, Recently elected officers of Kappa Alpha Theta are: president Betty Timmerman Evanston, Ill Rappa Alpha Theta are: president Betty Timmerman, Evanston, Ill., junior; vice president, Jan Somers, Elmhurst, Ill., junior; second vice president, Carolyn Roth, Prophetstown, Ill., junior; recording secretary, Jeanne Joy, Arlington, Va., junior; corresponding secretary, Mary Alice Ritchlin, Batavia, N.Y., junior, and treasurer, Rusty Orr, Ft. Lauderdale junior.

tale junior. Recent **Pi Beta Phi** initiates are Hercent PI Beta Phi initiates are: Harriette Clark, Manhasset, N.Y., sophomore; Jane Gruber, Birm-ingham sophomore, and Audra Stark, East Lansing sophomore, New pledges of PI Beta Phi in-

few piedges of Pi Beta Phi in-clude: Mary Lou Barnett, Flint freshman; Pat Butler, Lansing junior; Janice Cooper, Saranca freshman; Marilyn Curtis, Flint sephomore; Kathleen Doyle, Lan-sing freshman; Norma Dunn, El-gin, Ill., freshman, and Lea Fer-guson, Wilmette, Ill., freshman.

Other Pi Phi pledges are: Alice Hadley, Fremont, Ind., freshman, Ruth Johnson, Ludington junior; Sue Kemp, Woodstock, Ill., junior; Diane McHugh, Toledo, Ohio, freshman; Marsha Meade, Jackson freshman: Ann Mottinger, Westport, Conn., freshman; Sally No-vak, Grosse Pointe freshman, and Dianne Olmstead, Hillsdale, N.J.,

More Pi Phi pledges are: Catherine Riegel, East Lansing freshman, Penny Schneider, Grosse Pointe freshman, Julie Smith, Holland freshman, Marilyn Jane Smith, Detroit sophomore; Janice Van Der Jagt. East Lansing fresh-man, Lynn Van Tiem, Grosse Pointe freshman, and Lynn Washburn, Sturgeon Bay, Wis., sophomore.
New Officers of Sigma Chi are

president, Donald Pendray, Dear born junior, vice president, Robert Brady, Midland junior, annotator, Frank Klem, St. Joseph junior and reasurer, Tom Garrison, Birming-

New activities of Theta Chi are: Donald Circle, Spokane, Wash., sophomore: John Lindville, La-fayette, Ind., freshman: James Buell, Rockford, Ill., junior and Blafne Wilkinson, Merion, Pa sophomore.

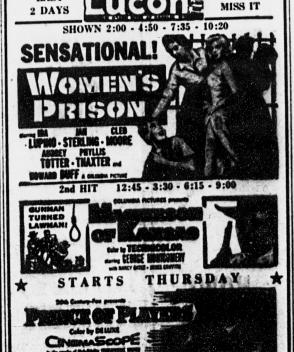
Other new Theta Chi members are: Joseph Piccerilli, Grosse Pointe sophomore: Gerald Geske, Chicago, Ill., freshman and R. La-Verne Griswold, South Lyon freshman.

are: Bob Powell, East Lansing freshman, Phil Ray, Lansing freshman, Stanley Sager, Grand Rapids junior, and Bruce Hut-chinson, Kalamazoo freshman.

Splash Tryouts

Coeds, who competed in the tryouts for the Green Splash Water Show, will be called personal-ly by the routine directors during the first three weeks of spring

Results of the testing are post-ed on the bulletin board in the swimming office of the Women's





Receiving refreshments at the Alpha Xi open house from Miss Weigland, alumna, are: Betty Zuege, president; Mrs. Priscilla Watson, housemother; Mrs. Louise Samann, Lambda Chi Alpha housemother, and Dean Watson, Ferndale junior and Lambda Chi president.

Housemother Honored At Alpha Xi Open House

By JOAN BRENNAN

Touring the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday afternoon were over 200 guests.

The open house served a dual purpose: that of honoring housemother, Mrs. Priscila Watson, who recently returned after being ill, and formally introducing the new chapter

Honorary Rush

Members of Kappa Delta Pi,

Education honorary, will hold an informal rush and open house in Old College Hall at 7 tonight.

All junior and seniors interest-

with an all-college three point and majoring in education, are

house.

The house, 520 Linden, was purchased last summer and converted from an apartment building into a home for 36 sorority members. The apartment system was retained in the remodeling, with six coeds now sharing a bedroom, a larger hying-sleeping area and bath.

The days the remodeling with six coeds now sharing a bedroom, a larger hying-sleeping area and bath.

downstairs a partments. The housemother's apartment, soundproof communication first floor. The kitchen, dining room, laundry room and chapter room are in the basement.

The guests at the open house included: housemothers and presidents of the living units and men bers of the administration and



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Religious Groups To Hold Final Weekly Meetings

Campus religious groups will wind up their weekly meetings or winter term this week. Gamma Delta will sponsor a Vesper Service Sunday at 8:15 p.m. and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in

p.m. and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Martin Luther Chapel. Christian Student Foundation will hold a mid-week chapel ser-vice at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Mc-Cune Chapel of People's Church. Campus Vespers, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the College House Lounge, will feature the Rev. Paul Reh-meier, representing the United Student Fellowship. A coffee hour and a "Singspiration" will close and a "Singspiration" will close the program. CSF will also hold week from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Spartan Alumnae Club members will present "A Little Bit O'Heaven" Wednesday night in a fashion show featuring the latest Alumni Chapel.

According to Mrs. John Kobs, Jr., general chairman of the event, the club "hopes to pro-

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vide Centennial Brides with a room full of atmosphere so that they can prepare for their wed-dings."

Furnishings at first included only a mirror covering the wall. Since that time, a steam iron and ironing board have been purchased and recently pink draperies were bought. Further plans for the room in-

clude deep green rugs and a pink and green striped boudoir chair to carry out the color scheme. The to carry out the color scheme. The club also hopes to purchase a three-way mirror so that a bride will be able to view her outfit from all angles.

Tickets may be purchased at the deep to the manufacture of the color of the co

door for the program which will start at 7:30 p.m.

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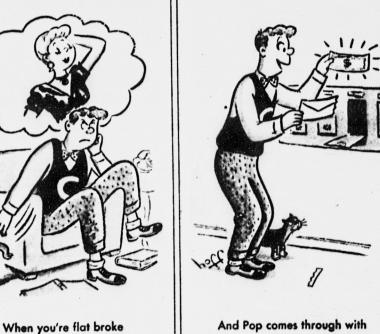


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Tigers Lose to Cardinals, 3-1

The St. Louis Cardinals threw their regulars against the Detroit

Tigers Monday and came up with a 3-1 victory over the American League spring exhibition opposi-

Stan Musial turned in a per-fect day at the plate with four hits in four trips, and Red Schoendienst was just a hit behind with three out of four.

Pitchers Harvey Haddix, Floyd Woolridge and George Schultz held the Tigers to five hits until the ninth. Then a hit batsman, a wild throw by Sch-ultz to first and a sacrifice fly produced the single Detroit talproduced the single Detroit tal-

It was the Redbirds' fourth triumph in five games.

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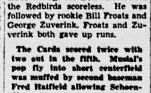
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dienst to score a n d putting Musial on third. Rip Repulski scored Musial before the Redbirds were retired. St. Louis scored again in the

eighth on Reno Bertoia's error and a second hit by Cardinal reserve first baseman Tom Alston. The Tigers couldn't make any

headway until the ninth when J. W. Porter was nicked on the arm and left the game for Chick King, who ran for him, Schultz tried to King off first but threw the ball way to install him on third. King scored on a flyball.

The Tigers collected only five hits while St. Louis produced

Al Kaline had a pair of sin-gles, Ferris Fain went five in-nings for the second straight

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Floyd Woolridge was credited with the victory. Froats was marked with the loss. The Tigers play the Cards again today at Lakeland.

Mickey Mantle snapped out of hitting slump with a grand slam homer and three other hits Monday as the New York Yankees defeated the Milwaukee Braves, 12-11, for their first Grapefruit League victory in five attempts.

Mantle, hitless in 12 times at bat previously, drove in six runs, and shared hitting honors with Milwankee's Joe Adcock who also drove in six runs. Ad-cock twice homered with two abroad

Bill Skowron also homered for the Yankees with one aboard.
The Cincinnati Reds pushed across an unearned run in the ninth inning for a 1-0 victory over

the Boston Red Sox Monday. Cincinnati pitchers Corky Valentine, Gerry Staley and Jerry Lane combined to allow Boston only four hits.

One of the Boston hits was a triple by Faye Thorneberry, who had to leave the game after he was hit by a Jack Jensen drive.

The New York Giants staged a

four-run rally in the seven in-ning to break a 6-all tie and go on an 11-7 victory over the Chi-cago Cubs in a Cactus League game Monday.

game Monday.

With the score deadlocked in
the seventh, Dusty Rhodes, in his
familiar role of pinchhitter, singled Billy Gardner home from second and the big rally was on.

Warren Hacker was the victim, being shelled from the mound before pitching a full inning.

Other Scores Cincinnati "B" 5, San Antonio (TL) 3



AL WORTHINGTON

Fur Flies!

Westlake Fired Up By Bean Ball

ball stopped by Wally Westlake in the Cleveland Indians' exhibition game with the New York Giants Sunday almost resulted

In the seventh inning, Giant hurler Al Worthington let go a pitch that conked Westlake on

Westlake went down, most of the impact absorbed by a pro-tective plastic strip inside his cap, and heard Giants Manager Leo Durocher explain:

"It was an accident, Wally. Ie didn't mean it." But Westlake replied, "I owe

you one. Before this is over, I'm going to cut somebody open with my spikes."

Westlake's roommate, Al Rosen, stepped up and for a time it appeared the argument would get physical. But cooler players managed to head it off.

Don Kellett, general manager tional Football League, played 812 inches, also a games' mark. the 1934 Boston Red Sox.



U. S. Pulls Ahead in Pan-Ams

2 Broad Jumpers **Pace Yank Surge**

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Two U.S. soldiers leaped more than 26 feet in the broad jump and their teammates three other track and field championships Monday as the United States made a near sweep of honors in the Pan-American games.

Roselyn Range, an Army private from Los Angeles, won the broad jump with a mighty leap of 26 feet 4½ inches—one of the greatest in track history—and he was closely pressed by John Bennett, former Marquette University than with 26.2 and one cited. star, with 26-3 and one-eighth.

Only the great Jesse Owens, star of the 1936 Olympic games, and Willie Steele have done better than Range. Owens' leap of 26 feet 8 and one-fourth inches is the world record.

A crowd of 25,000 saw the U.S. win four of the five track cham-pionships contested and boost its unofficial score of 115 points compared with 3712 for Argentina, its chief rival.

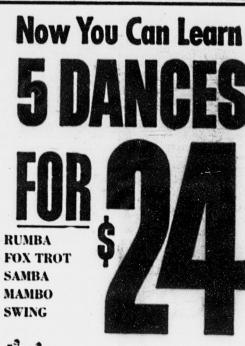
In a star-spangled performance which shot the U.S. far in front of Argentina for team honors. the North Americans also came through with these

1. Josh Culbreath won the 400 meter hurdles in 51.5 seconds, 1.9 seconds better than the Pan-American record set by Colombia's Jamime Aparicio in 1951.

2. Parry O'Brien, the former Southern California star and world record holder, led a 1-2-3 Don Kellett, general manager North American sweep in the of the Baltimore Colts of the Na-shot put with a toss of 57 feet, nine games as an infielder with Fortune Gordien of Los Angeles and Martin Engel of New York followed him in order.

> Rod Richards, former UCLA sprinter now a lieutenant in the U.S. Army, won the 100 meter dash in 10.3 seconds, tying the games' record. Mike Agostini. the Fresno State student who runs for Trinidad, was second and Willie Williams of Illinous was third.

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Most Valuable Player Al Ferrari receives congratulations from Coach Fe Anderson and Julius McCoy, who was awarded the Coaches' Sportsmanship Im

McCoy Gets Sportsmanship Award

Ferrari Honored Agai

Al Ferrari, forward on Michi-gan State's basketball team had two more honors bestowed upon Paul Automotive. I lights of the some of the Awards were also given to head

jointly sponsored by Paul Auto- ens and Gordie Stauffer. Ander- 10 standings. motive Incorporated, Ferrari was voted the Most Valuable Player Award and was also named as ed traveling clocks.

The other big award of the night, the newly established Sportsmanship Trophy, was awarded to Julius McCoy.

The award is presented to the player who, in the eyes of the coaching staff, made the most sacrifices to contribute to team

In accepting the award, McCoy said, "I've received many honors in my life, but this one is by far

Richards' time equalled the Many of State's top officials
Pan American record set by Wilwere on hand at the banquet.

Included among the guests were Tom King, Dean of Students, Leslie Scott, Director of Kellogg Center and faculty representative to the Big 16, James Denison, as-sistant to the President, and Athletic Director Biggie Munn.
All gave short talks on the suc

ress of this year's team.

King said that "no team ever tried as hard as did this one."

Each player on the squad was

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Awards were also given to head squad. Benington

him Monday night.

At the team's annual banquet three members of his coaching has done in bringing a staff, John Benington. Bob Stevson received a traveling kit while The handle

After the introductory speeches. Anderson got up and spoke of this season as "one of the finest I have ever had."

Anderson thanked everyone for all their help and cooperation and wished his four graduating seniors the best of luck in their future

Lion Speaks

Defensive halfback Im

the show was Benington. The deadpan humorist joked for 10 A & M two-fall treates minutes about some of the high-

Team in Top Shape

Braves Can Win Flag. Says Optimistic Grimm

BRADENTON, Fla. (49)-Charlie Grimm, startin 17th season as a major league manager, thinks his waukee Braves can win the National League pennant

American League Establishes Plan For Expansion

TAMPA, Fla. (A)-The American League Realignment Com-mittee Monday set up a yardstick for picking new league members if the loop ever goes to 10 clubs.

Frank Lane, general manager of the Chicago White Sox and chairman of the committee worked up a check list for minor prospects should a league expansion ever come.

This yardstick for choosing members would include a check of attendance for the last five years, the population of the city's trade



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The Big 10 bowling team, standing - Jack Frucci, Carl Miller, Bill Hershey and Dick Clark, Union Board representative. Kneeling are Ray Dane, Del Kowlak and

At Ohio State in April

Miller to Lead Keglers In Big 10 Tournament

Carl Miller hit a 180 pin average in Union Board's 30game tourney to win the top spot on the Michigan State The team will compete in the event, the doubles and the singles bowling team.

Big 10 tourney at Ohio State, April 22-23. In doubles competition, Miller and Dane will team up, as will Hershey and Frucci. Schweigen will join forces with are Ray Dane, Bill Hershey, Jack the fifth OSU mon. Frucei and Richard Schweigen. Each man will compete inde-

Schweigen is the only repeat-er from last year's team, which finished second to Minnesota at pendently in the singles event and the five will join forces for the team tourney. The announcement of the team climaxed a 10-week 30-game tournament to choose the squad. Del Kowalk, Union bowling

manager, will make the trip as team manager Kowalk, who has managed six other teams, says this is the best squad to represent State so

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s John Beaudette, pocket billards Dane averaged 179. Hershey 178 Bob Strange, straight rail, and Hal and Frucci and Schweigen 177 Edgar, three cushion. In the tourney, the five Spar-tans will compete in the team Spartans as the national tourney.

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aseman Bobby Avila, the Cleve-land Indians' last holdout, left by plane Monday for his home in Mexico after refusing the Indians' latest salary office.

latest salary offer.

Avila was offered \$27,500 Monday, but he wants \$32,000. He got \$18,000 last year, when he led the American League in batting

After turning down the final offer, Avila left for his home in Vera Cruz. He said he'd wait for a call from General Mana-

If no call comes, 'I go look for some business. I have something in mind. But, really, I want to play ball," said Avila.

The youngest player on the major league rosters this spring is infielder Harmon Killebrew of the Washington Senators, He's 18. Another factor in Detroit's fa-

day at Olympia against the Canadiens.

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Red Wings Face Crucial Week

Detroit's victory over Toronto Sunday night knocked Harry Lumley out of the lead in the Vesina Trophy race and re-placed him with Terray Saw-chuk, who ended with a three-

DRTROIT (A) —The Detroit vor was the prospect that Mon-treal respectively. The prospect that Mon-stream of the prospectively. The prospectively are the prospectively are the prospectively. The prospectively are the prospectively are the prospectively are the prospectively. The prospectively are the prospective are the prospe title hangs on three games this week—the last of regular season night in the game with Boston when he attacked Hal Laycoe and

ompetition.
Stanley Cup playoffs start next when he att an official.
seek but it still isn't certain which team Detroit will face.
NHL President He may draw a suspension from NHL President Clarence Camp-bell, as a result of the brawl. And if he does he'll leave a big hole in the Montreal forward line.

Of more pressing concern to Detroit are the immediate games—Wednesday in Boston. Thursday in Montreal and Sun-

The Wings can keep their crown from going to Montreal by winning all three. One slip, however, and their chances will be pretty well lost.

The Wings' fortune soared last night when they defeated Toronto, 6-1, at Olympia, while the Montreal Canadiens lost at Boston, 4-1.

The victory moved Detroit to within two points of the lea-gue-leading Canadian challengers, who also have three games remaining. Their extra one is at home Saturday against New

That was the Wings' sixth straight victory. They have lost only once in their last 14 starts.
"We're determined to catch Montreal," said Red Wings Coach game last season.

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Ted Lindsay was knocked out of

the lineup. The fiery captain re-injured his shoulder and doctors say he'll be out of action for one

Predict Leahy

To Coach Bears

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -George Blanda, Chicago Bears quarter-erback, said today he "would not be much surprised to see Frank Leahy succeed George Halas as coach of the Bears."

Blanda, who spoke at a Mid-

States Freight Lines luncheon

here, said, in answer to questions,

that Leahy attended every Bears

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Before he decided to become a professional baseball player, Leo Cristante of the Tigers wanted to

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Wedding 'Decision' Who's the Coed? New President Takes Over Denied by Townsend

Public Opinion Favorable To Controversial Marriage

LONDON (A)-Frincess Margaret may not have given Group Capt, Peter Townsend her final decision, but the impression remained in informed circles Monday night she is all in favor of wedding bells this fall.

The 40-year-old war here, air harryly from religious groups, re-Brussels, complained Monday a London Starday newspaper report lent reaction from the strict traexplied "the princess has decided difficultion

"The princess has made no such decision known to me, nor have I any reason to believe she e has made a decision." ownsend said in a prepared

London society circles all along have assumed that Townsend's transfer from London to the Brussels post 16 months ago and the will meet in cool comfor Princess' recent Caribbean tour the hot summer months.

Townsend has denied saving that but not before one London Sunday newspaper wont to with it under banner

pathetic toward the princess. The feeling is rather general that love, in palace or cottone, should find its way. The captain was the 'ms lence Research Council, which will

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arry the American divorcee he el, W lis Warfield Simpson.

Air Conditioning To Cool Ag Board

Members of the State Board of Agriculture, States governing body will meet in cool comfort during

were designed at least in part to help her make up her mind. The current report is toot she returned from the West In lies in-workmen are construcing scafeturned from the West Indies in-workmen are construcing seaf-ending to go allead and macry folding on the outside to hoist the equipment torough an opening in

him.

The divorced RAF are was the wancommenting on a report which. Besides the State Board conquoted fain as saying that he and ference room, the other three
"a certain lady" would go into rooms that will benefit from the
air conditioning, include President

The A. Hannah's office, the Pressecretary's office and the

Stanford Admits Bakan To Math Institute

Dr. Paul Bakan, instructor it The psychology, has been admitted to the Institute in Mathematics for Social Scientists of the Social Sciield this summer at Stanford

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Draft exempt Elec. Engr's, with Bus. Majors interested in

or Chemists for Summer Emp. Ballot boxes will be placed at the Union Desk and in the new A.S. Beck store at Frander.

Extra entry blanks are available at the State News office, third floor Union.

Which girl is a Michigan State

coed? That's the question the A.S. Beck shoe company, which

is opening a large new store

To announce its opening the

shoe concern is running a three-

day contest in which particip-ants are asked to determine Spartan coeds and Lansing se-

cretaries from a group of six

Thursday, is asking.

Williams

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(in 1955 to 215,000 in 1970. problem wh. a Williams dealt with. He said the shortage is caused by low wages and poor working conditions in over-crowded schoolrooms.

March 15-16 Minnesota Mining Chem., Mech., or Elec. Engr's. Also, Chemists or Gen. Bus. As an artidote to these two factors, he called for a minimum an-nual wage of \$4,000 for teachers All engineers, Also, Physicists mual wage of \$4,000 for teachers with degrees, and \$3,000 for those without degrees. He also recommended a law which would reduce the maximum classroom capacity spread over the next six years, for the physical facilities Pre-med., Chemistry, Zoology, Bacteriology, Phy. Ed., Anitomy or Physiology majors for sales work

wear them once.

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hams said, was coping with the sities. An increase of \$6 million "tidal wave" of college students is provided in this year's budget.

solving the enrollment prob-lems, Williams said, He recom-mended more state aid for junior colleges, and legislation which would enable the state to pay half of their construction

expanding the physical facilities final major problem, Wil- of Michigan colleges and univerexpected within the next 15 years. to allow the educational institu-College enrollments in Michigan tions to prepare for soaring en-arc expected to jump from 92,000 rollments.



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Installation Banquet Set for IFC Officers

The Inter-Fraternity Council will hold its Installation Banquet April 6 for the recognition of newly elected officers and committee chairmen.

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new, will be open from March 18

p.m. Books will be taken in only

STUN will reopen again March

From April 4-8 books will be

The week of April 11, no books

have taken in books may get their

sold only.

George Snyder, Delta Upsilon, is replacing Cort Lecklider, Phi STUN to Open Deta Theta, as president of IFC. Snyder was secretary of the or-ganization last year. In Quonset 52

Bob Kuhl. Beta Theta Pi. is taking over the vice-president's job from George Clute of Phi Kappa Tau.

Don Slezak of Delta Tau Delta as been appointed secretary and Mike Getto of Phi Delta Theta is The dinner will begin at 6 p.m. taken in and sold during this

in Parlor C of the Union. Included time. in the program will be the pres-entation of IFC recognition keys to last year's officers, committee chairmen and outstanding com-

Committee chairmen for next year have been selected by the new officers.

They are: Chuck Duff, Phi Delta Theta, rush chairman; John STUN may contact Phyllis Head, Saltzstein, Zeta Beta Tau, social chairman; Dick Vanderveer, Delta Unsilon pages and chairman; Dick Vanderveer, Delta Unsilon pages and chairman. ta Upsilon, personnel chairman, David Boyne, Farm House scholar-ship chairman, and Bob Jacoby, ship chairman, and bob sacrossisma Chi, public relations chair-

Gordon Sinclair, Delta Tau Delta, was named to head a new group to assist the five committees and to take charge of any special events of the IFC, including the IFC Sing.

The new officers and committee chairmen will meet early spring term to choose the members of the committees.

This is the second year that the IFC will be functionally made at the shown by IEC will be functionally made at the IFC will be accepted after the a, was named to head a new

IFC will be functioning under its Howard A. Scarrow, instructor of new constitution and organization. political science.

Dr. Hannah in Alabama are Neil Gatton and Sue Taylor. To Visit Air University At least 90 per cent of the coun

President John A. Hannah was fys schools provide rhythm band picked up by the Air Force Monday training in kinderkarten and priand flown to Alabama to spend three days at the Air University at Maxwell Field.

Dr. Hannah, a member of the Board of Visitors of the university, will return by plane on

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Directory Gives Story

Veterans Abound in Congress WASHINGTON (P)—The new "Congressional Directory" is out, and from it comes an interesting composite picture of those who make our nation's laws. See the congressman authorizes a specific construction of the may be the operator of a restaurant like Rep. John Kluczynski in Poland. Rep. Otto Krueger (as was born in Russia of General Rep. Noah Mason (R-III), Machrowicz (D-Mich), was in Poland.

directory. And anyone who plods through the lives and times of 435 representatives and 96 senators will come up with an impression

Senior Credit to 23 in Quonset 52 from 1 to 5 Check Urged

Seniors graduating spring term are urged to check their credits over vacation for any deficiencies. said Monday.

Any senior lacking credits to-vards graduation may obtain aid in the Senior Room, 106 Adminiswill be sold, but students who tration Building. Credit deficiencies must be settled before May 6, the last day to apply for a diplomoney if the books have been ma

The Senior Room records all grades, courses and credits of seniors. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to advise seniors with any problems concerning qualifications for graduation. with Two rooms in the Auditorium

will be open during registration for seniors to check their credits before they reserve their classes.

Bunyan

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Paul failed to appear in either

ease and that was the last that vas heard of him.

The trophy, estimated by a Lan sing teweler to be worth \$1,400

was first presented to the Spar-tans after their nationally televised 14-6 victory over the Wolverines in 1953. Michigan took possession of the

trophy after defeating the Spartans at Ann Arbor in November

he may be the operator of a restaurant, like Rep. John Kluczynski of Chicago. Or an undertaker, like Rep. Charles C. Diggs, Jr., La), the late Huey Long's er, reports what once was be

Your congressman may be exceptionally well educated, A surprising number made Phi Beta Kappa, the national collegiate scholastic society.

But it's in family life that a

This ranges from Sen. Herman This ranges from Sen. Herman Welker (R-Idaho), who proudly lists that he was the youngest of the eight Welker boys, to Rep. Louis Rabaut (D-Mich), who has nine children, including three nuns and a priest, and to Rep. James Auchincloss (R-NJ), who lists eight grandchildren, including David and Lee, twins. ing David and Lee, twins.

One American dream, the im-migrant boy who made good, is still going strong.

'Man With A Million' Scheduled for Tonight 'Man With a Million," Mark

Twain's comedy of how far a mil-lion dollars can go, will be shown tonight at 7 and 9 in Fairchild Theater

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