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Women

Newly Appointed--Gerald Holmes, Howell Junior and Lowell Kinney, East Lansing Junior, recently appointed Business and Editor of the 1963 WOLVERINE respectively, have already begun preparations for next year's yearbook. -- State News Photo by Skip Mays.



By the Associated Press

Russia Prep**ares for More Nuclear Tests**

VARNA -Premier Nikita Khrushchev said Wednesday the Soviet nion is preparing a new series of nuclear tests in answer to recent American shots in the atmosphere. The Soviet leader made the statement to Western corres-

pondents covering his state visit to Bulgaria. Asked whether he had said earlier in the day that the Soviet ion would renew its atom blasts, Khrushchev replied: "Yes I said it. We are forced to renew our tests because,

despite our appeals, the Americans did not refrain from re-

Secret Army Terrorists Vary Murder Plans

ALGIERS -Secret Army terrorists varied their slaughter of Moslems Wednesday by lobbing about 10 mortar shells into the ancient Casbah, where Arabs and Berbers live packed in tiny concrete and stucco cubicles. Five Moslems were killed and 15

The day's full toll of pistols, machine guns and exploding mortar shells was at least 30 dead.

Larpenter Intensifies Flight Preparations

CAPE CANAVERAL -Astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter, his pretty blonde wife Rene nearby, intensified preparations for his scheduled round-the-world orbit ride on Saturday.

As the launching drew near. Project Mercury officials kept an anxious eye on a weather problem in the Atlantic ocean east f Bermuda -- in an area where Carpenter's Aurora 7 spacecraft would land if it did not achieve a proper orbit and had to be commanded down after separation from the Atlas booster

Wildcat Strike Changes Life at Waldorf

NEW YORK -The stately Waldorf-Astoria, one of the world's great hotels, went on picnic rations in its grand ballroom Wednesday because of a wildcat strike of service help.

Some 1,000 guests at a \$20 a plate luncheon for an Organization for the Blind were supposed to get a four-course meal.
Instead, they are cheese, tuna fish and egg salad sandwiches,

and drank pineapple juice, orange juice or coffee. Instead of waiters, the guests were served by youthful clerical workers--the men in shirtsleeves but some of the girls bedecked in finery and flowery hats.

Other clerical help took the place of striking kitchen workers to prepare the austere repast. Although there was no refund on the meal, the guests took the culinary letdown in stride, and many seemed intrigued by the novelty of the occasion.

five Ministers Quit De Gaulle's Cabinet

PARIS -Five Catholic popular republican ministers quit President De Gaulle's cabinet Wednesday because of his firm opposition to a politically integrated Europe. Their departure removed one of the meager political under-

pinnings of the Gaullist cabinet, leaving it more than ever a team of nonparty technicians. The breaking point came at a conference Monday when De Gaulle

lashed-out at those who seek a supra-national, integrated Europe.

Laotian Reds Won't Return Town

TOKYO, - A spokesman for the Pathet Lao rebels in Laos said Wednesday the rebels will not return the captured town of Nam Tha to the pro-Western Laotian government, the New China News Agency reported.

The agency said Quinim Pholsens, information minister for the pro-Communist rebel facton, made the statement at a news conference in rebel-held Khang Kay.

He was quoted as mying the Pathet Lao will not agree to a request from Presnier Prince Boun Oum that the United States calls for a cease-fire are merely a smokescreen to help strengthen pro-Western military forces and to launch attacks against the rebels.

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American Forces Begin To Move Into Thailand for Combat Build Up

Australia, Others To Send Aid British, French

Help Unlikely WASHINGTON P-U.S. officials

reported Wednesday night they expect Australia and New Zealand and perhaps other Pacific allies to send some military forces

This word reached Washington following a Southeast Asia Treaty Organization meeting held in Bangkok as the U.S. troop buildup began in Thailand. The United States has been

prodding its allies to join in the U.S. action which President Kennedy took to bolster the defenses of Thailand and increase pressure against a Communist takeover in neighboring Laos. U.S. authorities said all the SEATO members--which include Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines and Pak-istan plus the United States and Thailand--had responded favorably to Kennedy's action.

They said Australia and New Zealand have indicated they too will send some armed contingents to Thailand provided the proper request is received from that country.

The size and type of such forces was not disclosed, but presumably would be less than the 5,000 U.S. combat troops and air support assigned to Thai-land by Kennedy.

It was not expected likely that son, assistant to the president, Britain and France would send said. forces. However, London did pubbeen helpful in the diplomatic drinking regulations here."

push for a resumption of negoti
Robert Emerson, manager of

At the same time U.S. diplomats kept the way open for a and church groups here, and some tactical backdown on cease-fire of them come, I guess, because demands if necessary to bring about a successful solution of

State department press officer Lincoln White was the principal Washington spokesman on Southeast Asian developments Wede ast Asian developments Wed-nesday as U.S. forces began their Campus United Nations will be buildup in Thailand.

President Kennedy announced Tuesday he has ordered some 5,000 American combat troops with air support to Thailand. His Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. purpose: To defend that U.S. ally and increase pressure against a ed. Communist takeover in neighbor-

ing Laos. ganization - the United States, Delaimy. Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand and Pakistan and Machio Amunga will be run-Bangkok to discuss further moves idential slot. to aid Thailand. The United States

record that "we would certainly welcome" such moves by other

NORTH THAILAND CAMBODIA NAM South China Sea

SEATTLE CANADA WASH. MONTANA OREGON IDAHO WYOMING NEVADA UTAH FRANCISCO COLO. fresno ALIFORNIA ARIZONA MEXICO LOS ANGELES

THESE MAPS, drawn to the same scale, compare the western United States with the southeast Asia area where a Communist advance is spreading through Laos and where the United States plans to land forces in Thailand. (AP Wire-

East Lansingites Work for Rule Change

Town May Get Wet

There has been a rash of

do other hotels.

discussion of the matter.

or employe, to manufacture, sell

keep for sale, give away or

furnish any vinous, malt, brewed,

fermented, spirituous or intoxi-

Some East Lansing residents we are dry," he said. are working to eliminate the anti-The Philippines were reported liquor laws which make their city broken door latches, apparently still discussing the question of legally the dryest in Michigan. whether to offer troop aid, while the response of Pakistan was not regulations will not change the yet known here.

University's rules, James Deni-

"Regardless of what the city licly express its backing of the does," he said, "it would be U.S. action Wednesday and up to the board of trustees to France, U.S. otticials said, has continue or discontinue the

ations by rival Lactian factions Kellogg Center, said that he didn't for a nationwide, neutral govern- think liquor at Kellogg would do much for its clientele.

"We get many school teachers

vision they retained states: Campus U.N. person, directly or indirectly, himself or by his clerk, agent

selected Friday night at the organization's last assembly meeting of Spring term.

lo Vote

The meeting will be in the Four officers will be select-

Running for the position of secretary-general are I.C. Shah, The Southeast Asia Treaty Or- Shrikumar Poddar, and Kaluf Al-

Alan McKnight, Ben Taylor, ported.

asked several of the countries to Lau, Henning Kreke, Dave caucus after this afternoon's consider some assistance simi- Stewart have been nominated for session skirted the subject of lar to that given by America. the first vice-presidency, Jan taxes, Green said. White told newsmen on-the- Garret, and John Wingate for the second vice-presidency. Delegates may reopen nomin-

ations at the meeting.

Taxation Subject

Legislative machinery shifted income taxes. into neutral Wednesday in its drive to get a state tax program

rolling, the Associated Press re-"I guess we're mostly playing -- held a council meeting in ning for the organization's pres- a waiting game," said Rep. Alli-

son Green, Rakingston, House George Boughton, Thaddeus majority leader. A Republican

The House is faced with two packages -- one of so-called until Democrats had a chance "nuisance" taxes, the other to vote on the income tax probased on personal and corporate gram.

cating liquors, or any mixed your home in East Lansing. liquors or beverages, any part of which is intoxicating, or keep a saloon or any other place where follow through. In my experience ages of conventional or nuclear any such liquors are manufac- here, we've never had such a bombs at 1,000 mile-per-hour away or furnished in the said city . . . "

The East Lansing Chamber of "We are throwing away a lot Commerce has not yet taken any of business," one downtown executive said. "We've got as formal action on the anti-liquor laws, President Russell Ranquist said, but there has been some many liquor bottles in our rubbish collection as any other town of The issue will be considered this size -- maybe more. People

are drinking just as much, laws or no laws, again at the C. of C. board of directors' meeting this week, he "It's foolish . . . just like Several years ago East Lansing the old prohibition days. Bars precedence over any local residences voted to keep their and liquor stores in Lansing and city "dry." The charter prothe surrounding townships do a land office business when East

"It shall be unlawful for any Lansing residents go out on Friday night to lay in their supply of booze." Charles F. Pegg, chief of police, said that according to his interpretation of the provision,

House tax expert, is author of

the income tax-based package.

Illness forced him to miss the

caucus and a brief meeting of

the house taxation committee.

to Conlin," Green said, "to reach

some sort of agreement on the

two proposals." The GOP leader

said earlier the Republican-

favored package could not move

"We would have liked to talk

"it would seem illegal to offer 2 Per Room Legislature Avoids For Women Fall Term

Women students will be living two to a room next fall, but if Rollo G. Conlin, R-Tipton, the enrollment of men increases, a majority of men will be tripling

"If the drinker signed a com-

Ray Campbell, city attorney,

said that he felt it would be

legal under state law to offer

East Lansing's liquor re-

gulation, which has been retained

since 1907, is aimed at the sale

"The state of Michigan says

of liquor by the glass, he said.

it is all right to drink or offer

home," he said. "This takes

someone else a drink in your own

"The liquor control com-

mission, as a policy matter, won't

business place because of our

dry provisions in the charter."

a friend a drink.

ordinance, I believe.

'For the first time, we have more dormitory spaces for women than for men," Lyle Thornton, director of residence halls, said Wednesday.

A third new dormitory in the Case-Wilson complex is planned for fall of 1963, although contracts have not yet been signed, Thornton said.

The new dorm will be the same size as Wilson. No decisions on whether it will be coed have been made yet, he said.

Traffic Violaters Aid Loan Fund

Every time you park in the wrong place, or violate any stuschool -- if you're caught.

Fines for these violations. amounting to \$21,000 last year, all go into the student loan fund. Several hundred students use the fund annually to help finance their educations, Merrill Pierson, assistant treasurer of the

Fines for violations of state motor vehicle code according to state law go to the county lib-

Fines for violations of Univto the state codes but separate The proposed science complex from student vehicle regulations,

The University could collect physics, and biochemistry. There the fines on these violations, will also be a "life sciences" but hasn't to date, according to building a science library, and Lt. Allen Andrews, of the De-

Marines, **Jets Hit** Country

SEATO Units Expected To Join U.S.

BANGKOK, Thailand P -American Leathernecks begin landing from warships in the Gulf of Siam at dawn Tuesday to help defend this friendly nation's jungle border against Communist

infiltration. The first of 1,800 Marines to land at the Thai Naval Base of Sataheep, south of here, will be airlifted almost immediately to Thailand's sensitive northeast border with Communist-

menaced Laos. Already Thailand has moved crack Thai units with U.S. military advisers to the border. There they and the Marines may be joined before long by at least token units from other Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) members, whose officials are in consultation on the

crisis in Laos. The first of about 45 U.S. Air Force jet fighter-bomber and attack planes streaked to a landing at Bangkok's airport Tuesday, only a few hours after President Kennedy and the Pentagon announced plans to build up a 5,000 - man Southeast Asian combat command on Laos' bor-

The first arrivals were 12 F 100 Supersabres, each packing four 20mm cannon and caplaint, I guess we'd have to pable of carrying heavy pack-. They new from the 13th Air Force squadron baseat Clark

Field in the Philippines. Asquadron of slower but mighty A4D Skyhawks, which can carry up to three tons of bombs, also was included in the build up. They also are capable of carrying nuclear weapons.

The Marines reinforce a 1,000 man Army combat group that remanined in Thailand after SEATO maneuvers two weeks ago. Additional Army men from the Pacific command will arrive

The entire force is under the issue a beer and wine takeout command of Lt. Gen. James L. license to any East Lansing Richardson, a 52-year-old expert in jungle and guerilla warfare. He will act under the over-all direction of Gen. Paul D. Har-(Continued on page 8)

Beaumont Is First Stop For Seniors

Swingout, the Senior Class Convocation, will take place Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the audi-

Seniors are expected to meet at Beaumont Tower by 2:15 p.m., where the Michigan State marching band will lead them to the auditorium. All other students,



President John Hannah

faculty members, parents and quest should be seated by 2:30 p.m. so that the program may

begin promptly.

Highlighting the swingout will be a speech delivered by President John A. Hannah. He will present awards to outstanding seniors at the auditorium.

Seniors should pick up their caps and gowns at the Union building for the swingout, said Bob Cantrell, senior class prese-

In case of rain everyone should go directly to the auditorium, he said.

'Crash' Program Now Underway For Cyclotron Construction at MSU ma J. Arnette are department Ross said that movable shield-By TOM RANDALL members directly concerned with Of the State News Staff

Planning began on the building five feet of shielding overhead.

The shielding around the experimental areas will be from three by the unique requirements of to five feet thick with three feet the building but final plans may be ready so work on the building but final plans may overhead. As a result, radiation outside the building will be ready be ready so work can began outside the building will be less within the next few months, said than one tenth that received from

The cyclotron, which will be financed by a grant from the Atomic Energy Commission, is being designed by members of the Physics and Astromomy Department in co-operation with outside consulting firms. Dr. Henry Blosser, Dr. Morton M. Gordon, Dr. Martin Reiser, Dr. William Johnson, and Dr. Thei-

the cyclotron's design.

A "crash" program is under The building is designed to give way at MSU to build a cyclo- maximum protection from nu-The building is designed to give tron on campus, Donald Ross, clear radiation. There will be supervising architect said Wed- seven feet of shielding around the sides of the cyclotron and

ing is going to be used so no area will be tied down to one specific use. This is particularly important in a building of this type because rapid developments in science make it difficult to predict what uses the building

will have in the future. In addition to the experimental' area, there will be about ten offices and 20 laboratories. These will probably be air conditioned, Ross said, to maintain the strict atmospheric conditions required for many experiments.

There will also be a reference library, shop areas, and utility areas. The utility areas will house the pumps which will sup-ply the large amounts of water needed to cool the huge electro-magnet which is the "heart" of

the cyclotron, which will draw one and one half million volts dent vehicle regulation, you're of electricity, there will be many helping put some student through small, focusing magnets used to direct the rays from the cyclotron into any experimental area. A wide variety of "targets" can be bombarded with this ability to direct the rays to any part of the area.

The building is designed so it will look like an ordinary aca- University, said Wednesday. demic building from the outside. This was felt to be necessary, said Ross, because the area east of the Agricultural Engineering rary fund. Bldg. will be the site of a huge science complex in the near ersity traffic ordinances, similar

is still in the planning stage. also go to the county library It is planned that this area will fund. contain buildings for chemistry, several other buildings.

Police Cooperation Gets Jump On Cri



of the area of the reported robbery. E. Lan- vision, and Corporal Donald Hewson handling sing police took charge of the case, with

PLANNING IS THE KEY to efficient patrol Lt. Charles Wibert, head of the uniform dithe search of the area.

State News Article and Photos

By Dave Jaehnig and Skip Mays

Robbery Case Mobilizes Four Units

A small boy, bleeding about the head, staggered into a local fraternity house recently and told a story that set off an area-wide police mobilization that in-volved Michigan State Police. Ingham County Sheriff patrols, the majority of the East Lansing police department, and a platoon of officers from the Department

of Public Safety.

According to the boy, he had been hit on the head and his newspaper route collections were stolen by a tall, stocky man with long hair, wearing dark clothes. The reported strong-armed

robbery took place within the jurisdiction of the East Lansing police, close to University property, so the East Lansing department, working under the direction of Lieutenant Stephen Naert was in charge of the case.

Under the lieutenant's direction, University, Sheriff and State Police moved into the area of the alleged robbery to search for a subject that fitted the boy's description.

University police, in cars and on foot, scoured the wooded areas on the campus in hopes of turning up the suspect.

State Police called in Trooper Abbott with "Jocko", a famed tracker with all the capabilities of a bloodhound. Sheriff's deputies drew shot-

guns from the racks, and set out to cover the outlying areas surrounding the scene of the alledged robbery. Tramping through mud that was often over their boot tops, Univ-

of the Red Cedar and found noth-"Jocko" and the trooper tried

ersity police covered the banks

to trail the suspect and after



STATE POLICE COMMUNICATIONS coordinated the police units operating on different frequencies, Corporal Russell Weaver calls in trooper Abbott with "Jocko" to assist in the



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nearly an hour in the mud, discovered no tracks. Sheriff's deputies and univer-sity cars found nothing in the outlying areas. A university car near the scene of the crime picked up a subject which fit the boy's description, and turned the subject over to the East Lansing department. The subject, already the possessor of a criminal record from sometime back, was identified by the boy through a one-way glass, but denied any knowledge of the

A check of the subject's where-

abouts at the time of the crime

cleared him of any connection

with the boy.

Why had the boy identified the subject? Was the boy mistaken?

Lieutenant Naert not only found

that the boy was mistaken. After extended questioning with the boy

and his parents, it was found

that they boy was lying. He had

lost his newspaper money, and being afraid, had inflicted the cut

on his head with his pocket knife. He hadn't expected to cause so

much trouble.
He hadn't caused much trouble.

THE FIRST INKLING that something was amiss in the area came over the phone h Officer Wade Flannery, Dept. of Public Safety, who refered the call to the East Lansing

before the rain ruined the som for "Jocko." University, Eas Lansing and Sheriff's cars be moved swiftly to get into position to block the area. Nearly a dozen university at

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Trooper Abbott came from Holt at high speeds to get to the scene (Continued on page 3)

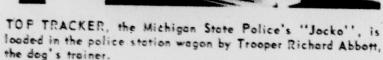
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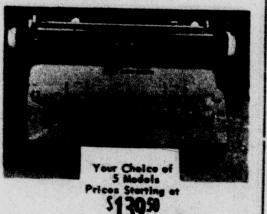


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Patrol At Night



ONPATROL IN THE AREA, Officers James Safety check of the area of the reported robbery. Auten and Ron Mahaffy of the Dept. of Public

(Continued from page 2) East Lansing officers had to mud and slime from the river banks or outlying districts. bank. Shoes and boots were mud-

The city of Est Lansing was indermanned in the night hours because most of the men on duty

dent protection, and traffic en- sulted in lost man power to the forcement because most of the departments, lowered protection have uniform trousers cleaned of men were searching the river

The Sheriff's department was short of men because of the high concentration in the East Lan-

and called-in to duty were searching for a phantom robber.

The university had only one car available for hospital runs, stu-

to the communities and danger to the officers lives bacause of the necessity of high speed movement to cover the area.

Thus during this National Police Week, the State News salutes the men and departments that carry on the constant, often dangerous protection of our lives



Allen Andrews, head of the Dept. of Public Safety's uniform division, left goes over plans to search the wooded areas with officers Auten, center, and Mahaffy.

Taggart To Join Education Commission

ce!

Glen L. Taggart, dean of inernational Programs, has been appointed to serve three-year terms on the Commission on Education and International Affairs of the American Council on Education, and on the Committee on Educational Interchange Pol-icy of the Institute of International Education.

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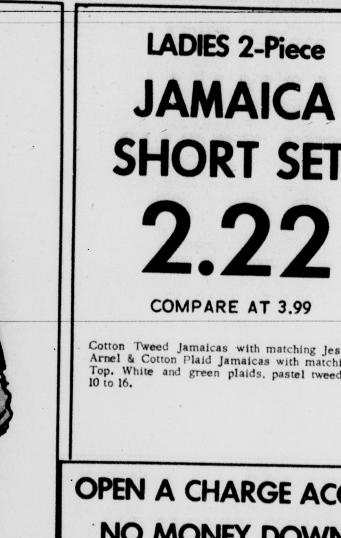
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Pitchers Topple Irish, 4-0

State to a 4-0 victory over Notre ter, and he followed Costello Dame here Wednesday.

In picking up the win, his third,

innings and also allowed four down hits. Klewicki finished up in the Ronberg, who is not unscored final two frames.

straight non-conference victory Alan Cooper pitched the dis-

tance for the Irish and was charged with the loss. State scored once in the second

put the game away with three more runs in the fourth. The Spartans run in the secand was unearned. Dennis Ket- left but fast fielding by Joe Porcham reached first on an infield error, moved to second on

Dan Costello's bounce out, and scored when Jerry Lumianski laced a single to center. Jerry Sutton started State's three run rally in the fourth when he singled to center. Ketcham dropped a neat bunt down the first base line to advance him

to second.

Senkowski Picked To Battle Riessen

In Big 10 Tennis MINNEAPOLIS F - Two prime tempered by several problems 11.5. Davis Cup candidates are --

expected to battle for the singles progress was definite with emerchampionship in the Big Ten Ten- gence of Jim Green, 210-pound nis Tournament here Thursday, Friday and Saturday. They are Ray Senkowski of the 220, from Detroit, and Dick Hahn,

University of Michigan, the de- Barberton, O., pointed up the Riessen of Northwestern, a 1961 American Davis Cupper.

Senkowski, Hamtramck funior and former U.S. Lawn Tennis with pass grabbing in the spring Association boy's titlist, is ex- tilt, despite the fact that his pected to get his stiffest challenge Blues lost 28-19 to the Whites from Riessen, son of North- piloted by quarterbacks Dave western coach Clare Riessen and Glinka and sophomore Bob Tim-

Riessen is unbeaten in 18 col- well with such vets as John Yanz legiate singles matches this sea- and Bill Tageson. Top end prosson and ranks as the favorite, pect John Henderson, Dayton, O., He is being hailed as the Big missed the final game with a Ten's top tennis player since shoulder injury. So did Doug George Lott of Chicago in the Bickle, place-kicking end, re-

Likely to draw the third seed Left tackles John Houtman and is Mary Cohen of Wisconsin. Tom Keating displayed strength Senkowski edged Cohen 7-5, 7-5 here but right tackle will need in last year's first round and then strengthening. Shifting of Joe breezed to the singles crown at O'Donnell, veteran guard, now

Plessen played in two rounds here. Behind him Arnold Simkus, against ladia and last in last 230-pound Detroit sophomore, year's Davis challenge rounds. He is currently ranked No. 1 in singles by the Western Lawn Termis Association.

Favored in the doubles are who tips the scales over the 250-Senkowski and Müchigan's No. pound mark is the biggest "reg-2 man, Harry Fauquier of Tor- war" in State's grid history.

the Spartan third sacker came up home with the first run of the Gary Ronberg, Jack Nutter and inning. Then Lumianski drilled Wes Klewicki pitched Michigan his second hit, a triple to cenhome when centerfielder Bill Ronberg started and worked Brutvan threw the ball over the four innings allowing four hits, third baseman's head.

Notre Dame threatened in the he did not walk a batter and he first inning when they bunched struck out four. back-to-back singles to place Nutter hurled the next three runners on first and second one

upon in his last two outings, It was the Spartans fifth bore down and retired the side with a pair of strike outs. The Irish came closest to scor-

ing in the fourth, Ronberg's last infing. Shortstop Rich Gonski started the trouble with a single to left. Following Brutvan's pop to take an early lead and then out to the catcher, an infield miscue enabled John Mathews to reach first base.

Then Walt Osgood singled to revecchio prevented a run from scoring. Thus the Irish had the

sacks loaded with only one man

took over at Michigan in 1950.

from Springdale, Pa., showed

garded as a starter next fall.

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Michigan State All-America

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Dave Kurtz.

a sophomore. Both are 19 years berlake. Jim Conley, a young end

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Jim McDonald slapped a urday. These games will close

grounder to Lumianski's left but out State's Big Ten season.

with sharp passing and running. Mets Nip Cubs NEW YORK - Felix Mantil-

Trenton boy, as chief candidate. Such newcomers as Dave Butler, la's single to left with the bases loaded in the 11th inning Wednesday gave the New York Mets fending singles champ, and Marry guard situation behind veterans a 6-5 victory over the Chicago John Minko, John Marcum and Cubs. The defeat shoved the Cubs deeper into the National League Captain Bob Brown stood out cellar with their second straight extra inning loss to New York. The Mets won 6-5 in 13 innings Tue scay night.

A walk to John DeMerit, a single by pitcher Jay Hook, Jim Hickman's sacrifice and an intentional walk to Elio Chacon preceded Mantilla's single off Glen Hobbie.

Irish Outfielder Is Put Out Twice In Same Inning

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Notre Dame must have reminded the fans of the old Brooklyn Dodgers in a recent game with Toledo University when trish outfielder Dave Hanson was put out twice in an inning.

Hanson was on first with one out when second sacker George Sefcik grounded to short. The shortstop threw to second for the force on Hanson, but the relay to first was wild. Hanson, meanwhile, not realizing he had been called out went on to third. where he was unnoticed by the

Rich Gonski, the next Irish home, but was tagged out by the third sucker. Hence, Hanson was called out twice in the same

The umpires, who must have thought they were seeing double, finally realized their mistake. They ruled that the third out

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It was no secret at the start of spring drills that Michigan had quarterbacks and the spring game engineered the Whites to victory Frosty Evashevski and Bob But Elliott's optimism is Chandler made it an even contest until late in the came.

with it and fired to catcher George

Azar for the force at the plate

John Counsell ended the frame

when he bounced a grounder to

third and this time Lumianski

threw to Ketcham at second for

contest, 9-6, but six errors by the Irish helped the host team's

The Spartans were outhit in the

State's most productive batters

were Lumianski, with a single

MSU's other hits were picked

up by Costello and Ronberg, Ron-berg opened the bottom of the third with a triple to deep right-

center but he died on the hot

corner when Jeff Alrecht, Pete

Smith and Porreyecchio all

The victory was the fifth in

The Spartans hit the road this

its last six ballgames for State.

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Wisconsin Friday and a double-

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ST. LOUIS, -St. Louis Card-

inal outfielder Minnie Minoso

who fractured his skull Friday

night, appears to be out of danger

his doctor reported Wednesday.

39-year-old Cuban should be in

SAN DIEGO, CALIF., -

The general manager of the

American Football League's San

Diego Chargers expressed dis-

belief Wednesday at reports that

his ace halfback, Paul Lowe, had

signed a contract to play with

the Detroit Lions of the National

in the San Diego Union and the

Evening Tribune today, both pa-

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The reports were published

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LOS ANGELES, -The "Miracle Michigan State. West Virginia Mile," annual feature of the and Iona Wednesday raised to Memorial Coliseum Relays, sud-45 the number of schools in the denly assumed that image Wed-86th K4A championships at Vil-nesday with word that Peter Snell ball halfback Sherman Lewis and night.

of the last five titles, is favored ican record of 3:57.6.

Herm Johnson, has a 15-man Snell is the world's greatest The Spartans, who won and has a record pending at IC4A in 1949, are the only 3:54.4. non-Eastern school in the meet. Burleson is rated best in the Host Villanova, winner of four United States and holds the Amer-

NEW YORK, -San Francisco club in three ways, accordi BUDAPEST, -The Hungarian will make another attempt to slip Communist party newspaper through the small crack in the Nepszabadsag reported Hundoor left by the National Basketgary's 1960 Olympic flyweight ball Association, at the off-and-boxing champion Gyula Torok has on annual meeting of the league been trying his punch in night-

A spokesman for the league "Since he won the gold medal, said a proposal by Eddie Gottglory has gone to his head and lieb, owner of the Philadelphia he has abused his popularity again Warriors, to sell to a group that would move his team to the Cali-'He seems not to have heedfornia city will be discussed ed the repeated warnings and his again.

INDIANAPOLIS, -A birdcrashed into the goggles of rookie Ed Kostenuk Wedne day ending "His latest scandalous act was the last straw. Last Saturday his hope of being the first Canada Budapest suburb and even atian in the 500-mile Memorial Day auto race since World War "We do not need a sportsman

The 33-year-old Victoria, B. C., driver definitely is out of the race, said Dr. Thomas A. Hanna, speedway medical director.

Dr. Hanna said the plastic goggle lens was smashed against Kostenuk's left eye, scratching the cornea and causing some bleeding around the iris. He also had an enormous "black eye."

INDIANAPOLIS, - The AAU acted Tuesday as if it would like to smooth over the suspensions of Il Indiana college trackmen to avoid open hostility in a jurisdiction dispute with the NCAA. One man was reinstated by the

AAU in his native Kentucky. And national AAU headquarters in New York said it planned no penalties for "contamination" of athletes who compete against the suspended men.

FRISCH WAS THERE

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP)

The tournament is held from
Frank Frisch's definition of 12 to 1 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.

MSU Crew Advisor Seeks Varsity Status

By JOHN VAN GIESON Of the State News Staff

Insufficient funds and lack of practice have forced the Rowing Club to cancel plans to compete in three regatts this spring, said Dr. Maynard M. Miller in an interview Tuesday. The club was scheduled to row

at Purdue this weekend but has of New Zealand and Dyrol BurleMichigan State, led by footSon of Oregon will meet Friday

compete, he said. Tentative plans call for a regatta at Wayne State later this term Miller, the faculty advisor to

the club, called upon the athletic department to recognize crew as a varsity sport at MSU. Varsity status would help the

Miller. First the crew would be able to modernize its equipment, some of which is quite old. Second, funds would be provided to the team to travel to races at other schools. Third, practice which resumes here Thursday. would be run more efficiently. It is often a haphazard affair now,

> An excellent stretch of water on the Grand Rivernear Moore's River Drive is available to the club for practicing Miller said. The city of Lansing has even offered free land on which to build a boat house, but the club has no funds to pay for the building, he said. "Our boats are now stored on

> the lawn and the good will of gentleman in East Lansing, The shells now in use by the

club have seen better days, he said, but the club is negotiating with a Wyandotte high school for the purchase of three of its shells. Two of the shells are lightweights. Miller said that the club is particularly interested in buying them so that it may set up a 150 lb. crew and give more men a chance to participate. 'One of our greatest needs --

and it would bring a good indoor sport to the campus -- is a rowing tank," he said. Miller explained that the tank

Jamieson Leads **Baseball Throw** Tom Jamieson East Lansing

ompetition in the baseball throw with 21 out of 25 possible points. Over 142 have participated in the tournament through Tuesday.

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duplicates actual rowing, he said.

Its great advantage is that it been detered by this year's disappointments and is already planning for next year. He called the cast of the called the c

able to the intramural program, Miller said. He added that he would like to see each men's dorm with a shell of its own in organized

praise for Harris F. Beeman, head of the staff, Beeman is also a strong supporter of a varsity material her e to give MSU : topflight crew, he said Despite the facts there has been

Co-captains David Eakin and Dan Reid along with manager Bob

on all interested students b etact him within the next fee weeks. Experience is not

necessary, he said.

The club plans a short seasoness fall. They have been invited intramural competition.

The intramural sports staff has to an international regata at been very helpful to the Rowing Western Ontario University.

Club, Miller said. He had special Miller said that about eight he Miller said that about eight to crews are lined up for the even

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copflight crew, he said. Ala Despite the facts there has been there seems to be uniple interest among students and facult, brings them little recognition, Miller said. Given those the factors, he is convinced that pleased with his oarsmen. there seems to be ample interes strongest sports at MSL

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BEACH FASHION - A model wearing a

fringed outfit for beach poses at antique water tap during

fashion show in Munich, West Germany, department store.

ANOTHER DOUG MILLS

GALESBURG, III. (AP) -Twenty-one years ago when Cul-

ver (Coke) Mills, former Uni-

versity of Illinois cager, named

his first child Doug after the Illinois football and basketball

player who now is its athletic director, he had fond hopes his offspring could duplicate the var-

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His hopes have been more than

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By JAY J. LEVY Or the State News Staff

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The Big Ten Outdoor Track ampionship is on the line this ekend and the Michigan State artans might have a dew surjess for co-favorites Wisconnand Michigan.

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Tuesday afternoon the thinds traveled to Mt. Pleasant
d dispatched Central Michigan
a score of 86 to 35. The mificance of the win was not the score, however, but in fact that six tracksters renied the best performances of

ir careers. The Conference meet, which he hosted by Purdue at Laene, begins Friday afternoon n the preliminaries in all nts and the finals of the broad

ap and discus. s a result of Tuesday's meet. now has two men in the ad jump who have bettered eet. They are Sherman Lewis. Ten indoor champ and John

ewis won his title with a of 24'6" and Parker did " in the Central meet. rman Johnson threw the disfor a career best of 131'

also at that meet. the 100 yard dash, State's entries, Sherman Lewis, Ford, and Ron Watkins done the century in 9.6, and 9.7 respectively. Ford's came in the Central meet. the 200 yard dash the tans have four good perers. John Parker split the in 20.6 at Mt. Pleasant but was a slight wind present mullifying the varsity record

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Raiders.

in the first while Jim

with Roger Humbarger will go in the mile.

Castle also recorded a per-sonal best at the Central meet his 4:13.9 and Humbarger has done 4:16. Castle placed fourth in the indoor champion-

Going in the two mile run will be last year's conference runnerup Clayton Ward, Jerry Young and Humbarger. Both Young and Ward have identical bests this

in the hurdles, Herm Johnson, Tom Peckham and Bill Cole will run in both highs and lows and Bill Mann will go in the highs. Johnson had some bad luck in

leg of the mile relay in 46.6, also placed well this spring.

Don Castle, who did 1:53.1 and

Billy Stewart is scheduled for sist of Parker, Lewis, Ford and the half mile and Castle along Horning. The quartet has done

3:17.2 this spring and could do better considering Parker's sub 47. at Mt. Pleasant. Jerry Dehenau will do the vaulting chores for the Spartans. He has cleared 14' several times

State should place well in the high jump with four performers eligible. Wilmer "Bubbe" Johnson has topped the bar at 6'5" year of 9:27.3 but Ward finished and will be backed up by Bill Berry, 6'4", and Tom Peckhan and Dave Cox who have done 6'2".

outdoors, this season.

George and Jim Haislip, bro-thers from Detroit Denby High last week's meet but has done School, are candidates for line 14.5 in the highs and 23.5 in positions on Michigan State's 1962 the lows. Peckham and Mann have football varsity.

Women Netters **Almost Perfect**

An Aquinas college women's tennis team left East Lansing Wednesday afternoon -- stunned. MSU's powerful women's team allowed them only one game in their 7-0 win.

All the team members won their sets 6-0, 6-0, with the exception of Taty Balasis.

he sas good enough for second he 220 and a 9.8 placed him the 100.

ate's best bet in the 440 yd. is Parker, one-time holder he freshman NCAA record, best time was 46.7 clock
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but Tuesday he did the anchor Diane Wick df. Rosemarie Hanks triples with 12.

Travis.
Exhibition Game: Carol Lum and Sue Lamb df. Taty Balasis and Maureen Straft.

Cards Try for Altman

meet was a memorable one for and Bette Tarte 6-0, 6-0. Marcia De Zwarte and Phyllis Hverftel df. Nancy Kelly and Terry Travis.

Michigan State 154-pound soph Sherman Lewis. The speedy Spartan from Louisville won the 300 and the broad jump and placed second in the 60 to pace all individual scorers.

His first Big Ten indoor track

Dave Mutchler is State's only representative in the shot put Balasis eased up in the second set of her 6-0, 6-1 win to
allow Aquinas's Bette Tarte to

Cardinals, badly in need of outpractice meets. His best
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Haller to win letters in three
and he, too, set a career best to Minnie Minoso, have made an and he, too, set a career best major sports in one school year,

Assistant Coach Jim Gibbard said Wednesday, "The team could do very well." If warm up performances are any indication of Last year Altman hit .303 with future things, it could get mighty 27 home runs and 96 runs bathot for some Badgers and DOUBLES: Carol Rapson and ted in. He also ledthe league in Wolverines at Purdue this week-

igers Lose, **But Colavito** Hits a Homer

Minnesota Twins, with a barrage of doubles and Vic Power's pair of timely singles, stretched their winning streak to four games Wednesday with 8-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

The victory, their ninth in 12 games, vaulted the Twins into a virtual tie for the American League lead with Cleveland and New York, who were scheduled for

Camilo Pascual went the route for his fifth triumph. He surren-dered solo home runs to Rocky Colavito, Steve Boros and Norm

Slugger Colavito smacked his first homer this season after 27 games of frustration. The homer ame on his liles trip to the



plate. The Tiger power hitter

allow Aquinas's Bette Tarte to pick up the only game against the MSU women.

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The team will meet Hamtr and this spring should earn his third in baseball. esota scored three more runs in the sixth, driving out loser Jim

If time permits, young Mills likely could earn a fourth ingolf. was featured by doubles by Bob Allison and Bernie Allen and

veterinary medicine is probably cual. Pasucal's second single drove

ROCKY COLOVITO

beited 45 roundtrippers, his car-eer high, last season and hit 163 the past-four years.

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in a run in the ninth.



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Another Record Falls to Musial

SANFRANCISCO, (F - Stan Mu- hit of the record last Wednessial equalled the national base—day against the Giants in St.
ball league career record for Louis. But he went 0-for-2 the base hits Wednesday with a line rest of that game, 0-for-4 against single to right center field in the Giants Thursday and 0-for-7 the sixth inning against San Fran- in a weekend series with the cisco. It broke a 15 at-bat hit-

The St. Louis Cardinal slugger's safety off Juan Marichal's I-1 pitch was his 3,430th hit in a major league baseball career that dates back to 1941.

He tied the mark set by Honus Wagner, who played three years for Louisville and 18 for Pittsburgh before retiring in 1917.

After the hit, which sailed cleanly over second baseman Chuck Hiller's head, play was stopped and the ball was presented to Musial as the Candlestick park crowd of about 14, 000 applauded warmly.

Manager Johnny Keane kept Musial out of the starting lineup Tuesday night "to give him a rest." The Man appeared in the eighth inning as a pinch hitter and walked, just as he had done Saturday against Los Ange-

Wednesday he fouled out and flied out in his first two times

Ir was the third league career record to fall to the 41-yearold lefthander this season. He eclipsed Wagner's record of 2, 785 games played and Mel Ott's mark of 1,859 runs scored. Mu-00 applauded warmly.

Musial had moved within one leader in doubles and long hits.

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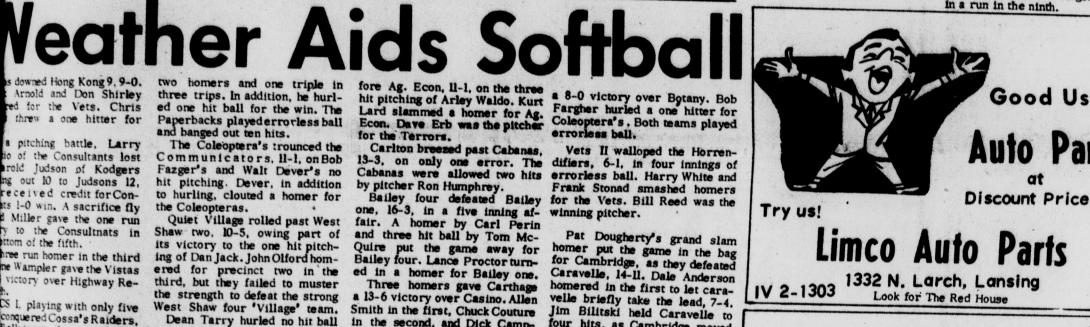
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Three homers gave Carthage a 13-6 victory over Casino. Allen Smith in the first, Chuck Couture in the second, and Dick Camp-bell in the fourth put Carthage Dean Tarry hurled no hit ball ahead to win. will on the way to victory. Dave

to prompt Bryan seven's win over Bryan five, 7-2. Don Hennenger homered in the second to boost Bryan seven to a lead, Competition is getting hot; teams showed great improvement and finally, the game.

Cachet played errorless ball
as they powered past Casopolis. Tuesday evening. Also helping the teams get hot were the ex-

15-4. Dave DeShane received credit as the winning pitcher. Alan Schafer hurled a one hitter as West Shaw five snuck by West Shaw one, 3-1, in four inn-

John Rasmussen, aided by Ross Klemco, hurled a one hitter as West Shaw seven came out of a 5-5 tie to score ten runs for a 15-5 victory over West Shaw nine.

as Bower snuck by Hed-13-10. Bob Cinyarad hurled viduals headed IM softball West Shaw ten halted a fifth day, as the Paperbacks inning rally, to slide past West ed over the Saints, 19-0. Shaw six, 5-4. Jack King hurled Calderwood turned in a one hit ball for the victors. acular performance, hitting Tinkle's Terrors toppled be-

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Jim Bilitski held Caravelle to four hits, as Cambridge moved

Cameron had to settle for a tie, 10-10, after a 9-5 deficit in the first. Pete Wade homered. for Cavalier.

Four hit ball by Frank Fronck of Botany failed to help them as they lost, 3-1 to the Kellogg Flakies. Botany scored the single as the Rozos galloped by Dollar run in the bottom of the fifth. Ray Hollody also allowed only four hits for the Flakies.

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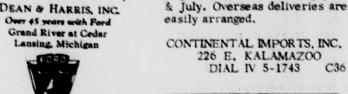
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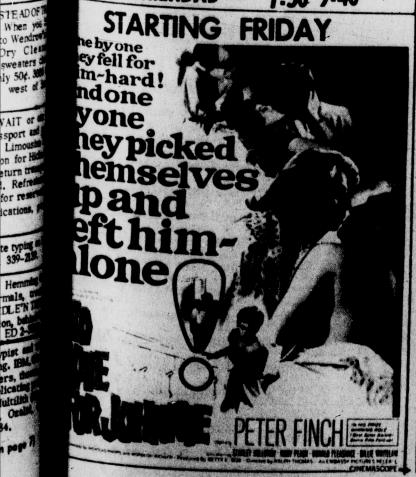
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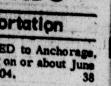
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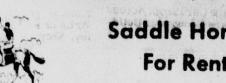
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Faculty from the departments of psychology, sociology, and po-litical science are doing research on joint appointments. The research and planning ser-

vice prints books, pamphlets, and conference proceedings. Most of their publications are available to the public. The center also conducts three

programs a year on campus. Each uation as the lab experience, term a labor leader or expert speaks at a public lecture. According to MSU historians, Walter Reuther lectured in the present Home Management

Speech, Hearing The living units consists of Spring Workshop areas on the ground floor; con-Set For Kellogg

Problems involved in helping persons with neurological speech and hearing defects will be studied at a spring workshop of the Michigan Speech and Hearing Association at Kellogg Center Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Elsie M. Edwards, assistant professor os speech, has said that the treatment of people with these defects may be a lifetime job which consists primarily of were honored with a rose and retraining patients in various modes of communication.

The keynote address, "Motor tion May 7 at Tarpoff's in Lan-Sensory Behavior and Speech," will be given by Dr. Harold Elections were held and next Westlake, head of the departyear's slate of officers was chosen. Mrs. Diane Beauchamp was ment of communicative disorders elected president; Mrs. Gloria at Northwestern University.

Florence Van Haver, social ech correctionists and therapists from Michigan chairman; Mrs. Helen Allshouse, public schools, universities and secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Joyce Maynore, publicity other agencies will attend the conference which is sponsored by the College of Communication

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our of-state students more moner for tuition said Republican Paul P. Chien, a 1953 graduate who amnounced plans to seek a candidacy for state senator for state senator from the 14th Ingharrica in the tugues retmartes.

Chien said that although he doubts he will be elected he house he will stimulate some. public interest for the welfare of aducational institutions as well as the general welfare of the ma earlier of the people.

and financial consultant in East citizens. Lansing, became a naturalizaci citizen to exercise his right in seeking a public office in a great scare," Chien said. "I sincerely hope this will exemplify our de-

Economy Develop ts Comfab Topic

averall economic development program will be the subject of a conference of representatives. University Professors will hold from the Great Lakes states a meeting 35 Union Thursday at on Tue salary

The Michigan Economic Deeligment Department expects. Members of the Board of Trusto Michigan community representitives from their respective area development committees to accepted. screeni the conference.

of its kind to be beld in the great lakes wer Representatives from Chip. Elimeis. Wisconsin and Minnesota will

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Many people currently lack proper representation in the Michigan legislature, he said.

ant deeply convinced we need more imparcial represencrows to represent the modernized consumers, civil service personnel, faculty members and the students, as well as small businessmen," Chien said.

The state has the responsubility to support the cost of ... higher education, he said. At the same time it is the dury of the young citizens to aducate themsolves so that they may serve Chien, presently a management their state and the nation as adult

"I feel the Michigan legislators are not carrying out their duties especially in education," he said. since every American citizen should have an opportunity for higher education.

Chien, 36, came to the United States 14 years ago from Shang-

Trustees To Attend **Educational Meet**

The American Association of s p.m. w discuss major educarional issues and policies.

mes have been implied to amend. Three of the six Trustees have

This is the first conference Renewal of Fubrica

James R. Stamm, who is comrong research in Spain under a Fullbright grant while on leave om the University, bus been avarded the rate distinction of a remewall of this grade.

While in South Stamm, assisrunt professor of humanaties, has completed a section of a forthcoming bismry of Spanish litersoure to be published by Doubleday and Co.

His current soudy in Spain. be continued by the extension of his research grant, is concerned with Fernander Navarrene and In century Spanish political phillosophy. Statum will return to campus

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Students passing Gilner Hall around noon often hear strains of music amid barking dogs and nooing cows.
The music is from the 14-

member veterinary medicine glee club which practices twice a week during the noon break. The group, whose only requirement is a desire to sing. has performed at various vetermary medicine functions. They have sung at the annual Honors Convocation banquet, the State Medical Technologist's Conference, and the Plast-Graduate Conference for Veterinary Medicine. They also will entertain at this year's Publications' Banquet Monday evening. Popular numbers, Negro spir-

ituals and old favorites are sung by the group. Some of the arrangements were written by Barry Torine, a former med student who organized the group five years ago. Presently a quartet sings with

the club. It is composed of Emerson Colby, 1st tenor: Jim Sheltraw, baritone: Ed Fowler, 2nd renor: and Dick Spike, bass. The group receives an annual Not afraid of mice--Phillenore Drummond, Junior from Brecks-\$25 allotment and donations for

gies club purchased a piano from its earnings. Bill Freitag, Milwaukee, Wis. senior, directs the group.

its performances. Last spring the

Today on Campus

Last Chance Lecture- 7:30 p.m. Room 31. Union. Pt Sigma Alpha- 7:30 p.m., Old College Pail, Union. Sigma Gamma Epsilon- 7 p.m., 409 N.S.

WSSH- 7:45, Hamsback. Kappa Phi- I pun., speaker on "Carrying Out Christian Ideals in Our Occupations," Wesley Foundation. Angel Flight Pledges- 6:30 p.m.,

Room 36, Union. Wesley Foundation-Council, 9:15 pun. Bus runs. Spanish Club meeting at 7:30, room 21 Union featuring films

PLACEMENT BUREAU

and discussion on Mexico.

the related ensyme thismine-Sureau Tuesday, May 22. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of May 14 through May 25, is known as bert-bert, she said. Brandon Schools -- Elemen- and lose of reflex action is one tary education early, social soof its symptoms. dies and women's physical educa-

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The possibility of early diag- Miss Drummond said that if nosis of vitamin deficiency may white rats she is testing are fed a thismine-free diet, the reaction being done in the biochemistry which requires TPP as the cata-

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Biochemists Study

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"If there is no thiamine in the diet," she said, "and consequently no TPP in the blood. analysis of the blood should show a greater amount of compound A than there would have been if the reaction had proceeded nor-

Miss Drummond has been pyrophosphate (TPP) which is working under prof. R.G. Hansen, head of the biochemistry department, on the project for a year.

(Continued from page 1) kins, chief of the U.S. military assistance command in South Viet Nam.

Military sources said big C 124 and C 130 transports would be flown to Bangkok to ferry the Marines immediately to po-sitions in northeast Thelland. RF 101 reconnaissance planes from Okinawe and Japan, and big KB 50 tankers and communica-

tions and rescue planes are among the air forces being scat-tered among seven air bases in

The purpose of the buildup as underscored by a statement from the council of SEATO

Western nations fear an offensive by Prince Souphanou-Lao which has swept over northwestern Laos in the last two weeks, bodes ill for Thailand. The statement said the Amer-

Zoologist To Talk **Entomology Seminar**

Alvah Peterson, professor from Ohio State's department of entomology and zoology, will be the guest at a seminar to be held by the department of entomology Friday.

The siminar will be 4 p.m. in the Natural Science building. Peterson will speak on "Recent Studies in Mature Insects".

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