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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN-TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1957

Cagers' Late Rally

Nips Boilermakers

By JOE HOFFMAN

LAFAYETTE-Jack Quiggle's long set shot with eight econds left climaxed a great comeback Monday night to lead Michigan State to an exciting 68-66 Big 10 victory over

Long Set Shot by Quiggle

Pulls Out 68-66 Squeaker

Purdue here.

ter three opening losses, moved

the Spartans into a tie for third place with Illinois, trailing Indiana and Ohio State

State trailed by 10 points with

points to cut the margin to 56-

The Boilermakers bounced back to open four-point leads of 61-57 and 63-59. Lay-ups by John Green and Dave Scott knotted the count at 63-63 be-fore Joe Campbell dropped in a free throw to put Purdue a point up with 1:42 left.

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Blood Drive Tops Record

ze donated Monday, breaking day.

Alpha Epsilon Pr fraternity

Gretchen Jagow, Lapeer

The blood drive continues to-day on the fourth floor of the thion, with the registration desk still open for prospective donors in the Union concourse. Hours will be from 10 to 5 pm. today, Wednesday and Fri-

Dancers To Portray Jazz Ballet

work, "Post Script," highights the repertoire of the National Ballet of Canada when it appears in the Aud eight and Wednesday at

Les Sylphides" will open toight's program. The composi-tion in the manner of the pure remantic ballet was first pro-fused in 1909 and danced by the s of the Russian Imperial including Nijinsky, Pav-Karsarvina and Baldina nusse is by Chopin. The Fisherman and H is the second number in to-

will begin with the popular Nuteracker," Act 4, by kowsky. This will be fol-by "Les Rendezvous." at Script," an original Caan composition by Montreal composer Arthur Morrow, be the final number Wed-ay night. The choreography Brian MacDonald, a for-

A-V Schedules Film Previewing

brief history showing e country was created in tof two portions of India, shown at 3:30 p.m. Arab Middle East," a hensive view of Letanon, lordan, and Iraq, will be at 3:55 p.m.

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the first day record set in pre-tions MSU blood drives.

Alpha Eprion First living unit to have 100 per cent of their mem-

main, gave the 180th pint blood, breaking the previous and Galer Perreault, Syraruse, and of 179 pints.

The blood drive continues to on the fourth floor of the by East Lanking merchants.

Other door prizes included two passes to movie theatres in two passes to movie focatres in East Lansing or Lansing They were given to Miss Jagoov, who broke the blood record, Marian Graves, Jonesville sophosioner II. Paul Friesema, Grosse Posite junior, Harry D. Schaler Interlochen sophosioner, Joel Burns, Chicago, III. freshman, Lee J. Strock, Brockton, Mass, senior and Helen Versteeg, Inkster sophosioner.

These students should pick up their prices from 3-5 today in

The following percentage to-tals show how the living units stand in blood donated the first day of the drive. Only seven sorority coeds contributed, thus sorority totals are not listed.

The complaint was made by Johnson to East Lansing Police Saturday afternoon that an undentified man had assaulted him following a near-accident involving their two ears in front of the Kroger parking lot.

Johnson had copied down the
license number of the suspect's
car, which was traced by East
Lansing Police and found to beleast to Carnuthers.

Lansing Police and found to belong to Carruthers.

Johnson also identified Carruthers' picture at police headquarters. At his arraignment,
Carruthers pleaded not guilty to
the charge and was released on
a \$50 bond. The hearing is
scheduled for Friday afternoon.

Les Gourmets to See Public Relations Film

Films on Public Relations in the restaurant industry will be shown Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Kellogg Center for a meeting of Les Gournets. Members will sign up at this meeting for the NRA convention in Chicago in May.

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Plans to Attend Basketball Rally

coach of the lows hoop team, said Thursday that he and the lows players would be at the rally for the MSU haskethall cam at Jenison Fieldhouse, according to Roger Forbush, chairman of Sportan Spirit.

The ralls the field of its hoof

and the cheerleaders will also

he present.

Noel Stookey, the Playboys and two acts from the Senior Council Touring Talent Show

Frosh-Soph Name

Carruthers

Arraigned on Assault Rap

Joe D Carruthers, Detroit junior and member of the MSU football squad; was arraigned Monday moring in East Lansing Municipal Court, who has left school Monday moring in East Lansing Municipal Court on a charge of assault and battery. The charge was bright and brought against him by Frederick Johnson, 22, Royal Oak.

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Hawkeye Team

man of Spentan Spirit.
The rally, the first of its kind in the school's history, will be Friday from 130-9 p.m. It will precede the MSU-lows tilt on

Spartan coaches and players, 66-66. Athletic Director Biggie Munn

That set the stage for Quig-gle's dramatic one-hander. Kehrt once again had the chance to play hero as he took the final shot in the last four seconds. The hall came close

That set the stage for Quig-

The victory, Michigan State's Met Star **Delights** Audience

Small Crowd Sees LC Performance

Hilde Gueden, a beautiful lady and a fine singer, appeared before an insultingly small audience Monday night, to present a perform ance which was, above all else, a refreshing experience.

Quiggle, who didn't play most of the second half, swished a shook shot and Green put through a free throw to give the Spartans the lead at 66-64 with 15 remaining Charley Kenrt, the demon who clear, warm lyric voice, beautiful throughout its range, with the exception of all occasional dry tone at the very too. She uses her talents with good laste. Warner Bass at the plane did a praiseworthy job of accompension.

suited in missed Spartan foul shots before Green came up with... The highlights of the program were two lieder by Richard Strauss, a selection from Verdi's "La Traviata," and an air by The sophomore center made one of his phenomenal blocks on a Lamar lundy lay-up attempt, giving State the ball and keeping Furdue from tying the game. The Boilermakers then captured a missed Spartan foul shot and Lundy made a lay-up with 20 seconds left, tying the game at 66-66.

Richard Strauss had a passion for the soprano voice, and his operas and Deter make ample use of that instrument. Miss Queden's well known at-

dreamy, pastoral atmosphere, the latter a light-hearted treat-ment of that ubiquitous theme in poem and song, Young Love,

seconds. The hall came close but bounced off the rim to preserve the hard-earned win for State.

The Spartans trailed most of the game aithough the first half remained close until the closing minute, when Purdue built up its 39-34 halftime lead.

State pulled to within one point twice in the second half



U.S. Proposes Israeli Plan

Stock Prices Drop On N. Y. Exchange

NEW YORK OP- The Stock Market met its first major test of 1957 Monday and flunked it

UP Democrat Asks Harden

Resignation

Market averages showed prices have now dropped below their 1956 lows, which had presionally proved to be the market's support level. Technicians look for a raily from the new low or a further decline to a support level from which a raily.

inat Wales was out of order.

Wales indicated he would present a resolution on the floor today calling for Hardens ouster.

Harden was named President of Northern Michigan last year after serving as a public relations man for an industrial firm.

The Down Jones Inc. 1 totals \$12,404,904, 909. The break last Tuesday and the president legislation and big government apending showed signs of a depression magnitude.

Withdrawal Conditions Discussed

Dulles Presents 2-Point Solution

WASHINGTON (4) The United States proposed to Israel Monday a new twoforces from the Gaza Strip

2. The United Matter would declare its purpose, and use its influence as a member of the Inited Nations to have UN forces or UN observers in large numbers take up positions in the Gaza Strip in order to prevent its use as a base for Expetian military forays into Israel

Eban told reporters after his meeting with Dulles Monday that his government wants "con-crete and tangible guarantees"

a price for windramal of Irraeli forces. The Israeli government has argued that it was entitled to guarantees of what it contool-ers to be its rights in the guil-of Aqaba and of protection from

Audio-Visual Center will four films for preview inesday, from 3:30-5:00 the Music Aud. stan-Its Land and Peo-

tancer with the National

at 3:55 p.m. rk Twain: Background For

Whitman: Background Works," will be shown

Flock Colleges in Post-War Years

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By JACK KOWALEC
The United States has little doubt that its present military forces are the best educated and highest skilled fighting men in the world, and there is little question about the standing of the ex-military—they are among the best educated, the highest skilled and most efficient men in

where and most chicken men in the world.

Why? It began June 22, 1944, when Public Law 346 was pass-ed by Congress, entitling all ex-CI's financial benefits for fur-thering their education. But nothing much happened until the war finished and the boys came.

were veterans, the highest total yet reached.

Yet all we chart at the recipropersists in his field of research in a were reached to two of wers are for we reached with reached and banking governments and the yet reached with reached and the will repeat the chart and the will reach reached to two of were reached by the reached.

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Then it began—the rush on colleges and universities in the quest for knowledge—and three out of every four male students in schools of higher learning of the voterans in Michigan, an

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Rules Will Be Discussed

A Positive Attitude On Student Opinion

prime purpose is to serve the people of that state. This, in essence, is the story of Michication. gan State and its governing regulations.

Existing rules are present because that what the people of this state have indicated they want. Any sample of the state's would no doubt illustrate that the basic rules of conduct at Michigan State are both justifiable and necessary. In the words of more than one parent, "My daughter wouldn't be here if those rules weren't

Thus the rules of conduct at Michigan ncessary and they are desired by the tax-payers of the state,

These rules dissolve to four basic regulations: 1) All freshmen are required to live one year in dormitory housing; 2) All students under 21 must live in university approved housing; 3) No alcoholic beverage may be possessed or consumed on campus, 1) No student may visit the living quarters of a member of the opposite sex.

These basic rules are necessary and thinking student argues with them as they stand. There has been, however, student opinion against the interpretation and application of the rules

Certainly in any set of regulations there

not of the basic rule at least of their appli-

Such is the case here. At Monday night's session of the Spartan Roundtable, a meeting of student leaders and faculty memberwas set up to discuss student opinion of the present situation and suggest any pos-

The group selected to implement this discussion is the Executive Board, an advisory council to Student Government President Bob Becker which includes 16 student gov

What will come of the meeting will depend, to a great deal, on the ability of the students involved to prove their case in asking for more liberal application of the rules.

The administration has not ruled out all possibility of modification of the rules but any such change will have to be needed and deserved

But a student opinion has been reco nized and positive steps taken to consider the nature of the student requests. This is more than most student bodies can, or do, receive in the matter of a voice in univer

A positive approach has indeed been tak en toward the problem and all concerned

Could You Save A Life?

If you got caught in an emergency, would

Unfortunately, very few MSU students have the training to administer first aid in case of an accident. In the center of an academic background, perhaps a little practical training might help in saving a life.
First aid is certainly a valuable thing for

any adult to know, but presently very few students have any idea of the correct procedure in case of an accident. Sometimes that precious few minutes before a doctor arrives means the difference between life and death. When another person's life is in your hands, a Red Cross course in first aid would seem to be a necessity for any

At present 60 students, mostly phys ed majors, recreation majors, police ad majors and vocational education majors are taking the first aid course offered by the phys ed department. But what of the many other MSU students who would be stymied if an accident occurred.

Any student that wants to take the course is eligible to do so now, but only 20 students are allowed in a class. The only prerequisite is to be of junior standing.

First aid training for more students seems to be a necessity, but the main problem now is lack of space and lack of instructors. There are only two instructors, who have the time and training to teach first aid. In order to be eligible to teach the course?

Crossword Puzzle

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Cross First Aid course themselves, plus the advanced and instructors' course

there is a lack of available space for ade quate lab periods. When students work on artificial respiration, splints and bandages, there is just not enough room in either Jenison or the Women's Gym. It is hoped that the space created by the building of an Intramural Building will solve this major problem

But the problem of a teaching staff still remains. In such an important matter as the possible saving of a life by the application of immediate first aid, it seems that this problem should be looked into more

ed courses are required?

Such a necessity as first aid training would certainly be a valuable required course for MSU students. First aid is something that, when once learned, is never for-

Is saving of lives not an important

course, instructors must have taken the Red

In addition to this lack of instructors,

Can enough instructors be found to give the course to all who want it? Or on the other hand, would it be possible to make such a course compulsory for students before graduation in the same way that phys-

gotten and certainly may save a life.

enough thing that something be done to find enough space and enough instructors to adequately offer such a compulsory



Spring Fashion Trends Predicted

This year in the annual Easter Parade, we will be seeing more varied silhouettes, no change in daytime hemlines and navy blue, which has come back into the fashion spotlight as the color of the season.

This is the latest information

LITTLY MAN ON CAMPUS

The double-breasted Jacket, that is cropped short, is an important silhouette. The jacket is semi-fitted with collar set away from the neck and sleeves cut all in one. A slim and slightly peg-topped skirt is worn with the top.

Another favorite this year, will be the borret tacket, with a gathered back, stopping just at the hipfine. Also presented, and

the hipline. Also presented, and waiting to be accounted for are the cape jackets, in many different styles, including the softly bloarest belted jackets.

Despite speculation, skirts will remain at the same length as last fall, or just slightly longer. They are basically slim, some with back interest, some with front panels, many with peg-ton-lines, and a few with hobble bendines.

Dresses, this year, will have easier fit, with soft flowing are easier ht, with soft flowing lines, nothing nipped in or strained. The ricture is one of simple relaxest lines, with slight exaggeration, no distortion of the natural lines of the body, and light smoothly draped fab-

This season, although the waistlines are still raised, the high effect will be achieved in new ways, such as wide cummerbunds, cropped jackets and inset belts. The classic Empire line gives way to new treatments suggesting a short-waisted look.

Not only are capes popular in suits, but they have come into their own as far as costumes are concerned, offen being teamed This season, although the

concerned, offen being teamed with printed silk dresses. These capes come in varied lengths, all the way from brief shoulder va-rieties to full-length wraps.

Here are glimpses of what some of the noted fashion de-signers showed at their recent previews. The favorite of Claire. McCardell, known for her casual look is the monastic dress. This dress is sort of a loose Mother Hubbard pulled in at the waist by a wide belt.

The double-breasted licket, has been created by Monte Sano, by the use of billowing back lines dolman drapery and belts on both coats and suits. His suit tackets are short and loose-ly fitted, or belted and bloused. The skirts to complete the en-

easy fit and feminine softness highlighted the new suits shown hy Adele Simpson. The materials for her new suits were light-weight worsteds, silk tweeds, blends and even some silky cot-A group of "SouMate" costumes

were shown by Mollie Parni Mrs. Eisenhower's favorit dressmaker. These outfit sist of shoulder capelets lined in print to match the accompany ing slim dress. These silhou ottes are gay and varied. Sh also places importance on the return of the ever-useful "Little Black Dress" in silk crepe slen-

Editor's Note: This is the first

Lost and Found

Glasses 1 Knee pad Scarfs Mittens and Gloves Bracelet Gold tie clasp Cigarette lighters Pens and pencils Slide rule White cap Lady's large purse

Gold ring

Ike to Try For Unity With Allies

Ry J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

President Eisenhower, when President Eisenbower, when he meets the British and French Chiefs of State for the first time since the big aplit over Suez, will be facing some fun-damental difficulties as well as the specific problems under dis ussion. He will be trying to make a

He will be trying to make a new beginning on a united approach to Middle Eastern problems with America's foremost allies, each of whom has specific national interests not shared by the United States and which do not fit into Washington's general

Indeed, the Washington Administration has made it clear that it feels there is greater chance of success for its cur-rently-developing Middle East

That's one reason the President thought it better to meet Macmillan and Mollet separate-ly, to avoid the appearance of collusion on anything that might look like a "colonial" policy.

That's why Dulles said he wouldn't want British and French soldiers beside him un-der current circumstances, meaning Britain and France were not desired as co-guarantors of the military assurances the United States is preparing

One of the problems to be re-solved with France is her continued alliance with Israel in the United Nations following of another military flareup is the Meldle East, and with the

onomic and political recovery from the Egyptian adventure, among other things, without at the same time backing any ef-fort by either of them to re-in-filtrate the area.

About the best that can be done, then, on the general re-

ue, will be to establish a united

INFORMATION

ENGINEERS 30 p.m., 111 Olds Hall

6:30 p.m., Mural Roon AWS ACTIVITIES BOARD

SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE BOARD 4:15 p.m., AWS Office.

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7:30 p.m., 11 Agr. Engr WATER CARNIVAL WATER SPORTS AND SIDELIGHTS COMMITTEE 4:30 p.m., 32 Union. PHILOSOPHY CLUB

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Letters to the Editor Student Advocates Social Rule Change

especial reference to the women otherwise especial reference to the women students. Certain rules are fostered seemingly in the hope of indirectly and directly guiding all students in the correct moral path. They have the further hope of having MSU known as a "nice" school where "nice" rules as may be needed up to the students. For practical purposess. people go and where there aren't tikely to be any incidents that might bring shame or disgrace to the University or its students. What do these rules and reg-ulations do? For one thing, as

has been said, they are unrealishas been said, they are uncents-tic and put students in a rela-tively monastic atmosphere di-vorced in many ways from the actualities they would face if they were not in school and were living as normal adults. They made a distrust of student moimply a distrust of student mo-tives and behavior if left to

themselves.

These regulations, furthermore, are arbitrarily imposed by

Priday's editorial with its inclusion of the letter from the Ohio State Lantern should be commended for the forthright stand it took reaching into the heart of a matter that is sorely in need of change.

The situation I speak of is the The situation I speak of is the suppression of all but the token actual rights of students by the benevolent paternalism of the University Administration—with

rules as may be needed up to the students. For practical purposes, the Administration would still reserve the right to step back in if chaos (which I doubt) should actually result. They would still be able to offer counwould still be able to offer coun-seling, regulate academic stand-ards, maintain buildings and grounds, etc. They would per-haps be able to cut some of the cost of administering student regulations. In doing so, student government would get a real shot in the arm for they would then be truly a governing body and not a quasi-regulatory body as they are now.

as they are now.

Analagous to colonial powers,

be known that as far as the Ad-

for in having "hours" for women for in having "hours" for women and not for men the rights of women as free and equal citizens of our democracy are being withheld. The notion that they are equal has been upheld by numerous individuals, groups and societies and has been formulated in the Charter of Human Rights, and most recently in President Eisenhower's advocacy of an amendment to insure equal rights for women. This doesn't infer conversely that I propose hours for men too but I am proposing that training for democracy and the responsibilities entailed as free adult citizens can't get a better start than here in a university where maturity, enthusieam and aspirations are in perhaps, ideal proportion.

Attainment of such freedom and responsibility by the students call for a pretty stiff nudge and not for men the rights of

To The Editor

point that we feel can and should be remedied.

Several people have the same

Several people have the same point of view in regard to dorm food and have expressed themselves; therefore, we would like to express our opinion about the AMOUNT of food received. We know, girls especially eat less in comparison to the boys but when a girl is hungry enough to return to the line and specifical. return to the line and specifical-ly ask for more food, why at \$240 a term is it not possible to have it? This, of course, is not mentioning the money spent for extra food.

Maybe someone can give us Maybe someone can give us an answer to this question, "Why is it not possible to have as much food as we need and require?"

It has been proved that we (and others) clean up everything on our plates daily. We are anxious for an answer.

ious for an answer.

Shirley Stickly
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Knowland Requests UN Limit Veto Power

Against Use By Nations In Dispute

Admits Russia Might Walk Out

WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) Monday night called on the United Nations Security Council to han use of the veto by any nation involved in an international dispute.

Knowland, the Senate's Minority Leader and a member of the American delegation to the ion walks out of the internationorganization as the result of

al organization as the result of such an action, "so be it."

"If the action of the USSR during the Korean and Hungarian conflicts are examples of the future, the United Nations will have a better chance of survival without the Soviet Union than with it," he declared.

Knowland gave his views in a speech prepared for a Georgetown University lecture. He experts to discuss them with other I'N delegated during a visit to New York today.

The senator said there are clenty of "legalistic arguments" why nothing can be done to change the form of the UN.

He proposed, however, that

change the form of the UN.

He proposed, hobsever, that
Security Council members put
into effect a provision of the
charter which says that "a party
to a dispute shall abstain from

"If the Soviet Union makes a "If the Soviet Union makes a point of order that they are exempt, let the point of order he oversuled by the chair and (the ruling) sustained by the other Security Council members," he said "At this point the Soviet Union might decide to walk out as Hungary did last December, So he Ht."

it has been the State Depart-ment's view that the "abstain from voting" provision cited by Knowland applies only to ne-gotations for the peaceful settle-ments under the charter and does not cover Security Council actions where hostilities or the titest of war is involved.

actions where hostilities or the threat of war is involved.

President Eisenhower has said the United States will work through the United Nations in its efforts to bring peace to the Middle East. He and Secretary of State Dulles have hinted this ountry might join in a move to ote sanctions against Israel if he fails to withdraw troops

the last to withflow the from Egypt.

Knowland has opposed any such action as "immoral" unless similar nanotions are voted against Rumia for its disregard of UN resolutions against Soviet military interference in Hun-

The California Senator, a po-tential candidate for the 1960 Republican Presidential nomination, made it clear he doesn't thare Eisenhower's reliance on

"As I see it," he said, our pol-cy in regard to the United Na-ons should make it clear that: I. Our foreign policy is an

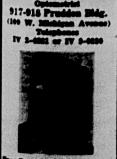
1. Our foreign policy is an American policy and is not and will not be tied as a tail to a United Nations kite.
2. The United Nations cannot take a moral leadership in the world unless the Soviet Union veto can be limited to those matters which implinge on its avereignty and not those where the Soviet Union is violating the Sovereignty of others. Hence, we se soviet Union is violating the sovereignity of others. Hence, we should not compromise our mor-allowed the source of the a Communist lack of interna-tional morality."

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Banner-waving Israelis jam street in Tel Aviv, Feb. 3, for a mass meeting against threat of United Nations sanctions against Israel for refusal to withdraw troops from occupied Sinai areas. Under leadership of Ygal Alon, left, Labor Party Leader and former Braeli Army General, the crowd demonstrated "against return of Egypt to Gaza, for freedom of Israeli shipping, and for peace in the Middle East."

UN Relays Pledge

British Fears Relieved On Use of Suez Canal

pledged that British ships again will be allowed to use the Suez

will be allowed to use the Suez Canal when it is reopened Parliament was told Monday. Foreign Necretary Selwyn Lloyd's statement to the House of Commons eased fears that Egypt would bar British shipping from the Canal as long as laraeli troops occupy Gaza and the Gulf of Apaba.

Lloyd said Egypt's pledge was relayed through the UN. Egypt promised that British ships would be treated in accordance with the 1888 treaty guaranteeing all nations access to the Canal.

Answering many questions, Lloyd said his latest information is that UN salvage crews, will have a channel cleared through the 103-mile canal early next month.

row channel for smaller ships. The Canal is not expected to be

The Canal is not expected to be back in full operation until mutaday.

Asked about some demands in the United Nations for sanctions against Israel unless Israeli troops quit Egyptian soil, Llovd replied: "I hope it will not come to sanctions."

Osgood Named Editor

Of Physical Society Dr. Thomas H. Osgood, dean of the School for Advanced Graduate Studies and director of the division of mathematics and physical sciences, has been nam-ed editor of the American Physical Society.

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then would be voted upon today. They predicted it would be adopted if the delegates followed the same line of thinking they did in placing the blame for the mistakes.

major burden of responsibility must fall upon the leadership of our party.

On most occasions, the gen-

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Still to be voted upon, how-still to be protected and property of the party is a major burden of responsibility.

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FRIDAYS CAN BE FUN!

This little scream of a story dates back to p historic rollege days. It was first told to me by a xi wombat who was passing by on a dinosaur.

Just past Beaumont and Over Blueberry Hill." I am

I didn't, and taid so, and the bat told his story

The Wombat's Tale

Every Friday night on a certain midwestern campus the students would gang together, male and female alike, and run wild with joy. This weekly event was known as TOIF. The evening found the theaters jam-packed with college brate. The Grille and other favorite places such as the Stables, the Mossehead, and Moey Lee's. would turn students away by the hundreds

But one couple found one Friday night completely different. It was in the middle of winter (Feb. 15th to be exact) Farley Goosafig phoned his girl, Farley Banger (no relation), and siked her to TGIF with him. She replied yes, and he picked her up at her snappy little sorority house at 7.00 p.m. sharp.



To the Stables!" yelled Farley, jumping with joy, "to a few and start off the evening good and happy!"

They packed their I.D. cards and immediately took off for the Stables at a quick trot. When they arrived, however, the Stables was bare. Where was that gay gang that usually sang, chatted, and wore funny hats! Where

The Farleys darted over to the Moosehead in quest of a gay college crowd, but found the same story there. No gay college crowd hout found the same story there. No gay college crowd Anon, the cute couple lost their desire to drink and rushed to Moey Lee's for a sand-wich. They relisted the thought of making moe-faces at all of their fellow students, but also and alack there were none to be seen. No faces nor students.

"Lets' spend no more time here." sobbed Farley, and they went to the Grille but it was as bare as a baby's

To the Pieldhouse to see the boxing matches," an-

Oh, shout salvation! What a grand idea it was! For on entering the Fleishbouse they were greeted by 19,998 other students who cried "Surprise, surprise!" Coach Chevvy Andersome echoed, "Surprise!" and handed Farley a brand new Hi-Fi set equipped with a diamond needle. And they were entertained by the Playboys, Noel Stookey, and a traveling talent show. And they saw their basketball team and the opposing team. And they saw their theerleaders. And they all cheered. And they saw their boxing matches And best of all, they saw many other happy students who had received many other happy door prises.

The meral of the story in: Be mother happy stud-this Friday evening and go to the Backethall Revue.



HERE ARE THIS WEEK'S TIE-BREAKERS IN OLD GOLD'S

All participants who completed the initial set of twenty-four puzzles correctly are required to solve a series of eight tie-breakers, in order to compete for the prizes in the tie. Tie-breakers four and five are published herein and the aining three puzzles will appear in Remember - first prize is a TOUR FOR TWO

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Lindsay Voices Desire For Better Pension Plan

NEW YORK (P)-The National Hockey League Players Assn., with Ted Lindsay of Detroit as its president, was or-ganized Monday to "promote, foster and protect the best interests of National Hockey League players."

claiming the league could do with a better pension plan. Lindsay said the Assn. had retained the law firm of J. Norman Lewis and Milton M. Mound to represent it Lewis also represents the major league basebill players' group which recently gained an improved pension plan.

The current NHL plan, in force since 1947, calls for a player with two years service to receive a pension of about \$15 a month starting at age 45. Increased payments are made on a graduating scale hased on experience.

Lindsay said all but one player had joined the association. He did not identify him.

"Actually, we don't have many grievances, "explained Lindsay, a star leftwinger for the Red Wings. We just felt we should have an organization of this kind.

"The idea was brought up at last year's All-Star game in Montreal. We talked the whole

The experts said that success or failure depended on the sophomores coming through. Fans wondered if the inexperienced newcomers could hold their own against stiff competion in the WHH.

Three of Bessone's sophomores have answered that quesmores are successful. Montreal. We talked the whole thing over and felt this was the way to do it. We have not talked to the owners yet. In the works."

Other officers elected by the players are Doug Harvey, Mon-layers are layers and this seems the way to do it.

"Of course we'd like to do we'll as the baseball players."

players are Doug Harvey, Mon-treal, first vice president; Fern-Foley was born in Ware, Mass.

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kind.

"The idea was brought up at last year's All-Star game in Montreal. We talked the whole thing over and felt this work."

"86,500.

"We're not looking for any trouble," he said. "We just want to make playing in the league more attractive for Canadian and American player.



DIARY OF A COED

MONDAY: Prof Pomfritt sprang quiz in English lit this morning. If Shakespeare didn't write Canterbury Tales, I'm back in the steam laundry... Lunch at the house - turkey hash. Question: how can we have turkey hash when we never had turkey?... Smoked a good, natural Philip Morris after lunch. Yum, yum!... Played bridge in the afternoon. When game was over, Mildred Olliphant stabbed me several times with hatpin. Must learn weak club bid... Dinner at house - lamb hash. Question: how can we have lamb hash when we never had lamb?... Smoked a Philip Morris after dinner. Good-O!-- no filter, no foolin!... Chapter meeting at night. O! - no filter, no foolin'!... Chapter meeting at night.
Motion made to abolish capital punishment for pledges. Motion defeated.... Smoked some more Philip Morrises. Natural! Dreamy!... And so to bed.

TUESDAY: Faculty tea. Spilled pot of oolong on TUESDAY: Faculty tea. Spilled pot of colong on Dean of Women. She very snappish. Offered her a Philip Morris. Still snappish. Offered skin graft. No help.... Dinner at Kozy Kampus Kafe — 14 hamburgers. But no dessert. Have to watch waistline.... And so to bed.

WEDNESDAY: Got our marks in English lit quiz. Lucky for me Shakespeare wrote Canterbury Tales!... Date with Ralph Feldspar. Purely platonic. Ralph wanted to talk about love trouble he's been having with Mady Vanderklung. I said things were bound to improve. Ralph said he hopes so because the last four times he called on Mady she dumped vacuum cleaner hay on him. Smoked on Mady she dumped vacuum cleaner bag on him. Smoked Philip Morris. Yummm! Dinner at house-bread. That's all; just bread... And so to bed.

THURSDAY: Three packages from home - laundry, cookies, records. So hungry I ate all three....Quiz in American history. If James K. Polk didn't invent cotton American history. If James K. Pok didnt threat cotton gin, I'm in big trouble . . . Had afternoon date with Erwin Trull, pre-med. Nice boy but no loot. Took me to see another appendectomy. Ho-hum! . . . But we had Philip Morrises afterwards. Goody, goody, gundrops! . . . Dinner at house. Big excitement – Vanessa Strength announced her engagement. While girls flocked around to concentuate Vanessa. It also exercisely a marketel. Then smoked a good, natural Philip Morris. Divoon!...
And so to bed. congratulate Vanessa, I ate everybody's mackerel....



- took me to see another appendectomy

FRIDAY: Got our marks in American history quiz.
Was dismayed to learn that James K. Polk did not invent
cetton gin. He wrote Canterburg Tales."... Odd!...
Lunch at the house - bread hash... Philip Morris after
lunch. Grandy-dandy!... Spent afternoon getting dressed
for date tonight with Norman Twonkey. Norman is tall,
dark, loaded - a perfect doil! Only thing wrong is he
never tells girl where he is going to take her. 'So I put FRIDAY: Got our marks in American history quiz. on a bathing suit, on top of that an evening gown, and on top of that a snowsuit. Thus I was ready for a splash party, dance, or toboggan slide. . . So what do you think

SEL

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY: Days of rest, play, quiet, meditation, and -- anah! -- Philip Morris! . . . And so to bed.

cods—and, of course, eds too—in your husy campus week, a companion ever-constant, ever-true, and ever-welcome is today's new, natural Philip Morris Cigarette, made in regular and long size by the sponsors of this column.

Page Four East Shaw 6 Defeats 2 In IM Basketball Action

By JERRY WRIGHT

East Shaw 6 remained indefeated as they beat the previously undefeated East Shaw 2 five 31-30 in a hard fought game Monday night. The winners controlled the backboards and that was the deciding cich was the playmaker for the

factor in the outcome.

Larry Cundiff was the high
for the winners as he

cich was the winners.

Jack McGregor was the high scorer for the losers with seven numped in six field goals for 12 markers, Don Haeger made

teammates up with eight tallies.)
Bob Olson of East Shaw 2
was the best player on the floor.
Olson who led his team in scoring with 12 markers was the
playmaker for the losers. Gene
Ellis jumped in four field goals
and one free throw for a total

F. Shaw 5, 50; E. Shaw 1, 18 East Shaw 5 completely routed East Shaw 1 in a high scor-ed East Shaw 1 in a high scor-ned game. The win ing one-sided game. The win-ners eompletely outclassed their opponents as they controll-ed the game from the first.

their opponents as they continued the game from the first.

Jerry Veeder tallied 16 points on five field goals and six free throws to lead East Shaw 5 to their victory. His teammate, Joe Dempsey was right behind with

Dai Perry was the high scorer for the losers with five points on two field goals and one free throw. Milt Moore pumped in two field goals for four points.

W. Shaw 2, 32; W. Shaw 6, 13
West Shaw 2 defeated West
Shaw 6 in a well played contest,
The victors controlled the backboards as they ran up a 19 point

Bob Bereich was the game high scorer with 11 tailies. Ber-

points. W. Shaw 10, 18; W. Shaw 4, 17 12 markers. Don Harger made from field goals and two free throws for a total of 10 points.

Jun Donaldson backed his two Gar Hoffer was the high teammates up with eight tallies, scorer for the victors with 10

The high scorer of West Shaw 4 was Tom Kakuk with four field goals for a total of eight

points.
W. Shaw 1, 18: W. Shaw 5, 16
West Shaw 1 defeated West
Shaw 5 by 2 points in a tight defensive low-scoring tilt. fensive low-scoring till.

The high scorer for the winners was Jim Chesney with a
total of six points.

Don Wilson and George Stevcoson were the high scorers for

the losers with four points each E. Shaw 9, 24; E. Shaw 3, 12

Mark Cipolla was the high man for the losers with six points on three field goals.

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"I was tremendously impressed," says Nick, "by my first plant tour. When you go through the facilities - meet the men and get an idea of the problems they handle—you can't help but become interested. Add the friendly, informal work atmosphere, and you know right off the bat these people have a story to tell.

Nick came to IBM in 1951 with a B.S. in physics. He started as a Technical Engineer -- in Test Equipment Engineering-working on an analog bombing system. When that project moved from the Endicott to the Poughkeepsie plant, Nick followed it, becoming first an Associate Engineer, then a Project Engineer. As the lat-



ter, he worked on IBM's first transistorized electronic computer - the 608.

By November, '55, Nick was heading up Quality Engineering in the Quality Control Division of the Poughkeepsie plant. Recently promoted to Administrative Assistant to the Quality Control manager, Nick new concerns himself with the fundamental operations and policies of this 450-man division. Quality Control is responsible for the performance of IBM's vast array of business machines-from simple sorters and punches to the "electronic brains."

What an IBM physicist does

"The problems of Quality Control in this business are endless," Nick reports, "and fascinating to the physicist. There's process control-of the manufacture of components such as transistors and cores . . . of the con-tents of a gas . . . of the concentricity of an etch solution . . . of the diffraction of alloys . . . or of the properties of metals, such as the resistivity of germanium. Then, there are the im portant 'analysis of failure' and reliability studies, in which you seek to determine, for example, the 'life



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encouraging many college physics majors to come to IBM. "I find they're interested in questions like these," he says: "How would you go about determining the 'life' of electrons in transition from the valence to the conduction band?" Or, in the manufacture of magnetic inks, "How can the grain size of the iron content be controlled . . . or its viscosity regulated over wide temperature ranges?

How would you control the concen-

tration and concentricity of colloidal solutions?" "Present a job in terms of actual problems," believes Nick, "and you'll get the man's interest for it's his career and his future that have top priority."

How about further study?

Nick has taken full advantage of IBM's extensive educational facilities to get ahead at IBM. He took at least one course each semester on subjects within his immediate work areacourses on digital and analog computers and on their components such as cores and transistors. He found time to take management courses as well. "If you want opportunity for study," Nick says, "IBM will provide all you want."



Asked about opportunities for advancement at IBM, Nick says, "The situation could hardly be better in that respect. With sales doubling every five years on the average, promotion is almost inevitable.

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with any team in the ragic of we've just had tough luck."

DeVuono, who was nominated for the 1956 Olympics, wants to coach hockey when he graduates. He graduated through the yed and hustling.

'For sophomores their scoring hasn't been bad,' he says, 'and we expect more of them as they get more experience.'

This unit has been the penal-ty killing outfit for the Spartans, 'The success of their job can be judged by the fact that the ranks of Sault Ste. Marie hockey and climaxed his junior hockey The Sault team was the state junior champs that year and went on to Maine for the national playoffs where they lost in a double overtime semi-final game that ended 3-2. Spartans have only been scored on twice while short handed. Hamilton who centers for De-Vuono and Christofferson learn-ed to play hockey as a center for a Sarnia Pee Wee team. A The third member of this combination, Christofferson, is combination, Christofferson, is a geology major with a 2.7 all-university average. Although he learned to skate when he was six Christofferson ddn't play his first organized hockey until he

exhibition game.
"I was only 15 when we play-ed the Canadiens," says Hamil-ton, "but FB never forget Roc-ket Richard. After the game he gave the team some advice that I try to remember, Shoot, Shoot, Shoot," was 17. Christofferson credits his jun-

Winger DeVuono agrees with Hamilton. "Our team compares with any team in the league but

or continuous to Hamilton the Canadiens, Says Hamilton, "but I'll never forget Rocet Richard. After the game he was the team some advice that try to remember. Shoot, Shoot, hoot,"

According to Hamilton the Canadien junior hockey.

"He taught me the fundamentals of good hockey as well as teaching me how to skate."

BALFOUR'S

With New York Yankee pilot Casey Stengel looking over his shoulder, Mickey Mantle views portrait of Bomber immortal Babe Ruth after signing his contract for coming season last week in New York—for a reported \$60,000.

Second Line Trio Stars

In Rough WIHL Circuit By JUNE TURNER

When the men of Amo Bessone took the ice for the

opening game of the season, Spartan hopes were heavy

on the shoulders of a group of young sophomores.

Provide Balance

tion in the WHH.
Three of Besone's sophomore have answered that question in the affirmative. The line
for Dickie Hamilton, Keith
Christoffersen and Fred De-

Vouno have held more than their own against the bigger and more

experienced lines of the WIHL.

According to Bessone this sophomore line is well-organized and hustling.

eagey player who is an expert at setting up his teammates. Hamilton had his biggest thrill playing against Montreal in an

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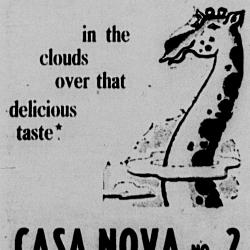
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Thinclads Lose, 88-53

Two-Mile Mark Set By McNeal

Lean Captures 2 First Places

By HAL BATEMAN to News Managing Editor

superior team depth provto be too much for Michistate Monday night as Seven champion Kansas the Spartan thin-Jenison Fieldhouse.

ough the Spartans could be four of 15 events, the posted its best performan-

fieldhouse records and arsity mark were broken Michigan State sweeping -0-yard dash and Kansas h all three places in the

The first fieldhouse record The first Heldhouse record as broken when Jayhawk swell Janzen won the 1,000-ard run in 2:13.1 to smash the d mark of 2:13.9 set by Illinois' ene Maynard in 1954.

up eds me the

outstanding performance gight was turned in when McNeal ran two miles in remely fast 9:06.1 to betextremely fast 9:06:1 to bet-the old fieldhouse mark of established by Spartan on Druetzler in 1950 as big performer for Michi-State was junior Dave Lean, soon the 440-and 890-yard and anchored the mile re-

tean ran an impressive :48.4 the quarter, 1:53.9 in the half d :47.6 on his leg in the re-Lean took the baton with

yard deficit but could only other firsts for Michigan were taken by Bruce Lilly-the 60 and by Doug Me-in the 70-yard low hurd-

dilybald led the sweep of 60 by posting a fast 96.3 sking Glenn Burgett placed and and Bob Elliott third in and Bob Elliott third in scep. McFetters won the under in a fast '08.2 He based second in the high with a leap of six feet. Ellowitz broke the var-hot put record for the time this season with a f 50' 7-7/8", however, his was only good for second cansas' Otympic champion

Kansas' Olympic champion

at Kansas' Olympic champion to Corter winning the event also a put of 53' 2". Sophonore is Lustik placed third with a rot heave of 48' 64'". Henry Kennedy placed third the mile but ran a 4:17 clock-z in doing so. The Jayhawks, trile Gay. and Jan Howell, ared one-two, respectively, me of 4:15.4.

Capt. Selwyn Jones placed

Selwyn Jones placed Selwyn Jones placed to McNeal in the two with a good 9:198 time.

Floerke was a double for the Jayhawks with see in the high and broad He won the high jump 1-4," and the broad jump 41."

Thompson with a second high hurdles, Bob Hughes a second in the 600 and Best wit ha tie for second the pole vault.

IM Hi-Lights

the meeting to be held to-and Wednesday at 5 p.m. in IM office. This meeting is in maction with the fraternity mining meet. Each is urged ting a team roster.

- Fraternity swmiming will be started tonight te preliminaries at 7:30. and the finals run Thurs-

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Spartan Bob Hughes finishing second in the 600-yd run followed by teammate Ken Dafoe in Monday night's opening meet of the season which the track team lost to Kansas.

Sports

Michigan Upset

Badgers Win First In Conference Play

game of the season Monday night, leading all the way it upset Michigan, 70-65.

The Badgers drove to a 30-19 lead with five minutes left in the first half and survived the Wolverines' fast-break recovery which closed the gap to three points at the intermission, 32-

Wisconsin in the second half maintained an advantage of four to seven points through most of the period

Bucky Holt, scrappy Badger guard who was starting his first. Big 10 game, sank three field goals and five out of five free throws in the first half and wound up with 18 tallies.

The top scorer was Wisconsin's Bob Litzow, who flipped in 20 points. High for Michigan was Pete Tollotson with 17.

The one-two scoring punch of Archie Dees and Dick Neal ex-ploded Indiana to a 91-72 vie-tory over Minnesota in a key Big 10 conference tilt.

Indiana started cold, missing nine of their first ten shots, but closed the half leading, 42-35. In the second half, the Hoos-iers ran its lead to 30 points and

were leading, 86-56, with 5:18

were leading, 86-56, with 5:18 remaining in the game.
Neal notched 24 markers on 11 field goals and two free throws. While Dees, the Big 10's too scorer, sank 29 points on 13 free throws and eight field goals.
Illinois after losing Saturday

Illinois after losing Saturday to Michigan State roared back into the winning column by smacking Northwestern, 104-97.
Harv Schmidt dropped in 34 tallies for the winners, while Northwestern's Joe Ruklick scored 33 points, 31 in the first half.

Big 10 Standings

	W	I.	Pet.
Indiana	6	2	.750
Ohio State	6	3	.667
MICHIGAN STATE	5	3	.625
Illinois	5	3	.625
Purdue	5		.555
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Tarheels Remain 1st in Poll

The big three of college basketball—North Carolina, Kansas and Kentucky-kept on winning last week and their positions at the top of the weekly Associated Press ranking poll remained unchanged.

But Southern Method ist, UGLA and Louisville showed them what happens to a ranking team that loses just once.

In the 10th weekly AP poll of sports writers and broadcasters, the unbeaten North Carolina Tarheels maintained their margin of about 100 south care.

North Carolina rang up a pair of victories by rather close scores to make it 18 straight this season up through last Satur-day.

The top 10 teams with first

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1	N. Carolina	156)	(18-9)	*
	Kansas	(16)	(14-1)	75
1	Kentucky	(3)	(17-3)	51
4	Seattle	(5)	(18-2)	- 41
- 5	Bradley	151	(15-2)	31
6	***		(16-1)	31
7	CCLA		(16-2)	34
	Louisville	111	(15-4)	21
	lows state		(14-4)	24
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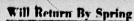


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Kobs, a Spartan coach for over 20 years, will conduct a baseball coaching clinic for the U.S. Army at Nurmberg, Germany along with old friend, Clint Evans, retired baseball coach at the University of California. The pair will leave the coach at the University of California.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Ike Approves Trade Policy

WASHINGTON (Ph-President Eisenhower commended Monday a national policy of fostering mutually profitable trade with other coutries. He said it bolsters America's "prosperity and our national security." He also said, in a message to Congress, that international commerce is conducive to bringing "lasting peace" to the world.

Exiles Return to Russia

MOSCOW (P)—Soviet leaders have cleared the way for return home of the remnants of five minority racial groups that Stalin exiled from South Russia to Central Asian wastelands in World War II. The transfer, starting this year, is to be completed in 1960.

Advisor Urges Budget Cut

WASHINGTON (A) Dr. Gabriel Hauge, the President's personal economic adviser, said Monday night he would be happier if the Federal Government would "spend less." In this, he said he agreed with Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey and added that he hoped ways would be found in the next fiscal year to carry out the administration's program "with less money"

6 Injured in Tunnel Blast

PITTSBURGH 6P.—Six workmen were injured Monday night in a terrific explosion in a sewer tunnel being drilled under the Monongahela River in the Greenfield-Hazelwood section. The blast occurred deep under the river bed about 100 to 200 feet from shore. It shook buildings two blocks away. None of the injured was reported serious. They suffered burns and possible fractures.

French Troops Kill 26

ALGIERS (P) French troops went on the alert throughout Al-geria Monday after a bloody weekend of nationalist violence killing 26 civilians. French authorities also claimed 261 rebels were killed

Ike to Confer With Macmillan

WASHINGTON (P)—President Eisenhower will hold separate conferences with British Prime Minister Macmillan and French Premier Mollet in a bid to warm up chilly relations between this country and its two traditional alliers-From his vacation headquarters at Thomasville, Ga. Eisenhower disclosed Monday he would meet March 21 with Macmillan for four days on the British resort island of Bermuda, 600 miles from the Carolina Coast in the Atlantic

Prof Ball Retires From Post; Ends 42 Years of Teaching

Charles D Ball, professor of chemistry, has announced his retirement after 42 years of con-tinual teaching broken only by two years in the service. After summer school, Professor Ball will establish himself closer to one of his two daughters and seven grandchildren.

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Bulganin Seeks Reunification

a new era of friendship before west Germany in a letter published Monday. He proposed "profitable" trade with the Bonn Republic and Moscow's good offices in seeking German reunification.

"War or peace in Europe de-pends first of all on how we set-tle the relations between us," he

The Soviet Premier's offer was The Soviet Premier's offer was made in a letter delivered to West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer last Friday. It came as Adenauer was preparing for an election tilt in West Germany with the Socialists, who believe closer relations with Moscow and putting Bonn's rearmanent and NATO alliance to the bargaining table would

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The Lansing Chapter of the American Guild of Or-

ganists and the Music De-partment Concert Series will

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armament and NATO alliance on the bargaining table would advance unification.

The Soviets made the contents of the communication public as Socialist Leader Eric Ollenhauer arrived in the United States to explain his policies to American leaders.

Advances who himself has

Adenauer, who himself has been preparing a note to Mos-cow to promote negotiations on divided Germany, made known

U. S. Proposes

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vail, Israel has no prospect of
getting absolute guarantees to
fulfill its conditions for withdrawal. At the same time leaders here are convinced that if
Israel will withdraw, its conditions will be met.
Furthermore the consistint of weinrich has a distinguished record as concert artist and teacher. Since 1943 he has been Director of Music in the Chapel at Princeton University. In 1950 he gave eight recitals at Harvard as Lamb Visiting Lecturer, which marked the first time, this Lectureship was

for will be met.

Furthermore the possibility of economic sanctions as demanded by the Arab-Asian bloc would be ended and the threat of damient of the control of the contr age to Israel's economy thereby

Lecturer, which marked the first time this Lectureship was awarded to a performer.

At present, Weinrich is en-gaged in the gigantic task of recording all the Bach Organ Works, a project which when completed will fill 25 long-playremoved.

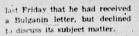
The proposal is understood to have been made known to Hammarskjold and to have been put forward with his approval. Indications are that it was also The program covers music from the sixteenth century to the present day. Prelude, Fugue and Chaconne in G Major by Dietrich Buxtehude opens the concert. Other early organ works to follow are Pávan: The Eart of Salisbury, by Byrd, and the colorful Fantasy in Echo Style, by Sweetlinck.

The classic school is represented. made known, through Ham-marskjold, to Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi.

4 Telephone Parts Reported Stolen

Vandals were responsible for the theft of telephone parts Sat-urday, according to Campus Po-lice. The inner parts of four telephone receivers were taken from the telephone booths locat-ed just off the looby in the Un-ion Building. The value of the missing parts has not yet been determined.





ter he had read the letter, however, that the West must avoid provoking the Soviet Union at this stage because of a "develop-ing change in international pol-

He predicted the Soviet atti-tude-toward the West was bound to change because of events in Hungary and Poland and the belance in atomic weapons and ded missile developments

guided missile developments.
(Bonn government officials
said the Chancellor would reply
to the Bulganin letter in a
broadcast to the people Wednesday. His broadcast, observers aid, would be intended to coun-

Pickle Confo Begins Today

Since Peter Piper picked his Since Peter Piper picked his famous peck, cucumber processors have been working to develop new techniques for the prowing, processing and marketing of their products.

With this thought in mind, more than 200 pickle manufacturers from the United States and Canada will confer at MSU today through Thursday at their

and Canada will conter at MSO today through Thursday at their bi-annual technical school. Cucumber varieties and evaluation, enzymatic softening, general manufacting problems and the handling of raw products will be areas discussed by prominent research men in the pickle MSU department of microbi-

wichells

German officials said they be-

He told a news conference af- lieved Russia is eager to tap West German trade to bolster the Soviet economic position.) In his letter, Bulganin warned the German people against tak-ing "the fatal road" upon which he said they were being pushed by aggressive western forces. This was a reference to Aden-auer's policies of membership in NATO and rearmament.

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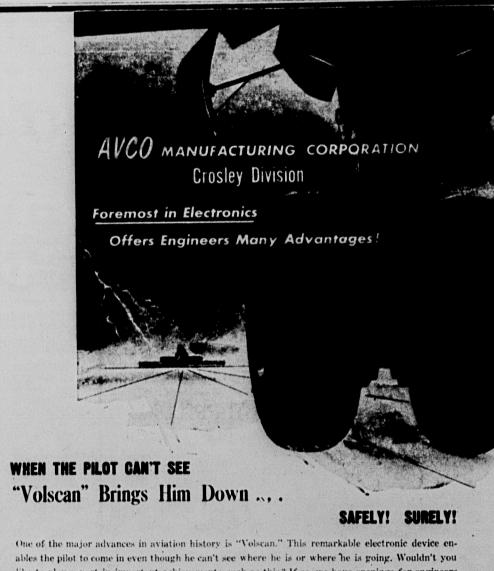
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