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Wisconsin s Students Celebration

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wernment President Bill is Wisconsin's Home-airman and king. coming parade will b ay afternoon, followed rally. A Homecoming he fieldhouse will star Monroe, Johnny Desmond sude Thornhill, Friday

toffee and doughnuts served Saturday morn-te student union, Michthe coach Duffy Daugh-Wisconsin's coach Ivy will be present. The the station will inter-

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OIT (P) -- Detroiters er back books missed a

beeds the police censor a says more than 400 were removed from news More than 425,000 feet was cut from movies.

ents to Give ne-Act Plays

ant three of Studio Thea-act plays will be present-heday at 7:15 p.m. in 49

three one-act plays are been. "Lady of Larkspur" and "A Sunny Morning." saion will be charged, and doughnuts will be the performances.

Slain Boys Buried



Mrs. Anton Schuessier is carried by an unidentified man as she collapsed in Chicago when eastest containing the bodies of her sons, John, 13, and Anton Jr., 11, are carried into St. Tarcissus Catholic Church for funeral services. The boys, along with Robert Peterson, 14, were found slain Oct. 18 in a forest preserve area northwest of the city. Boy Scouts act as pallbearers.

State Conservation Officers

practice and a violation of the law."

He said Conservation Officers

do not want students at these

Students picked up face a max-

ing women in their rooms.

Five men and two coeds have

bation for various offenses

Junior Class to Meet

For First Coffee Hour

By SYLVIA DE STEIGER What can you do with a dime day? One hundred and eight

inmates at the Jackson State

inmates at the Jackson State Prison and the Ionia Reforma-tory have a good answer. Many of these men have saved their money in order to obtain a \$20 course fee needed

to earn high school or college

credits.
This opportunity is made possible through the MSU Continu-

ing Education Service, Michigan State's WKAR-TV and univer-

"As far as prison or college officials are able to ascertain, the Jackson prison is the first in the nation to allow its pris-

oners to use educational tele-vision on a daily basis," said Dr. Lawrence McKune, Contin-uing Education producer-coord-inator for telecourses.

sity men and prison officials

Face Prosecution

Authorities to Enforce Picnic Grounds Curfew

Dean of Students Tom King warned Monday that students who frequent picnic grounds in Shiawassee and Ingham counties, such as Mud Lake, Moon Lake, and Burke's Gravel Pit, will be arrested and prosecuted if they remain at these

places later than 10 p.m. Staff Reaches One-Third Of Chest Goal

Michigan State's faculty and staff contributions to the Greater fund Monday reached approxi-mately one-third of the \$37,000 goal set for the university.

The total included donations from the pacemakers division. General divisional contributions have not yet been added to the total, according to John M. Mason. King associate professor of natural science and Raymond Yerkie, of the comptroller's office.

Divisional leaders are Larry Frymire, public relations; Charles C. Sigerfoss, College of Unaries U. Sigerroos, College of Engineering; Miss Mary Morr. College of Honse Economics; and Bennett T. Sandefur, College of Science and Arts.

Others are Harry Hoppe, Col-Others are Harry Hoppe, Col-lege of Science and Arts: Charles F. Schuller, all-university; Clar-ence Schloemer, Basic College; Boyd R. Churchill, College of Ag-riculture; Milton Dickerson, College of Business and Public Ser-vice; and Burt Cross, College of

ommunication Arts.

More divisional leaders include John Shingleton, office of the sec-retary; Ray Lamphear, dormi-tories and food services; Leonard Luker, College of Education; Rolla Noonon, buildings and utilities, and John Holden, Continuing Ed-

Others are Paul Rumpsa, office of the comptroller and treasurer. Tom Dutch dean of students of-Tom Dutch dean of students of lifst (fice; Miss R. M. D'Aloisio, College of Graduate Studies; Dick Bernitt, special division, and Robert Langham, College of Veterin-

Purdue Train

Two hundred and forty game rain tickets for the Nov. 5 studen rain to Purdue go on sale this norning at 9 at the Union Ticket

Tickets Ready

The remainder of the 480 tickets will be sold Wednesday.

Checks used to pay for tickets
must be made out to the Univer-

sity for the exact amount. Group seating will be arranged on the train, eliminating the need for buying all the tickets at once.

Election Correction

Evelyn J. Carlson, White Cloud, is a candidate for sec-retary of the freshman class instead of Naser Chency as was previously reported to the State News. Election officials errod in reporting the tabula-tion of votes.

Sun to Return Better Weather Forecast Today

The weather picture is look-ing up with a fair and warmer forecast for today, Monday's freezing temperatures and

showers brought the mercury down to a low of 28. Today's high is expected to reach 55. Winds will be southwesterly at 12-18 m.p.h.

have ordered a crackdown because MSU students have been Placement creating disturbances and violating state laws by littering the Interviews grounds and not extinguishing Increased King said Conservation Offi-

local police and asked them to viewing Michigan State students make frequent checks of the ar- through the Placement Bureau eas, which are parts of state Jack Breslin.

Officials have noted "excessive drinking" at these places, King said, "which is both bad A total of 224 firms represent-ing business, industry, and schools have requested interviews this fall, he said. Last year 143 com-panies worked through the Placenent Bureau.

About 85 per cent of these companies are looking for techplaces because they are making nically trained personnel, such as engineers, chemists, physi-cists and mathematicians.

imum of \$100 fine plus 90 days Breslin urged seniors and graduate students to sign up for every interview for which they are qualified. King also announced six men and one coed have—been sus-pended in the past 10 days for drinking or having alcohol on campus.

He added that some seniors registered at the Placement Bureau have failed to return the three faculty rating cards they obtained at registration. The employment is regulations by drinking and hav-

been placed on disciplinary pro-

Set for Thursday

Concert Series

the Auditorium

on the WKAR-TV program
"Here," to be interviewed by Erling S. Jorgenson, speech instruc-

In the afternoon leeture. Cooke will discuss his experience as a newsman and foreign correspondent and the impact of radio and television on foreign news gathering, said Wilson Paul, head of the speech demarkment.

Cooks is the author of the book, "There is no Asia." which was published in December, 1954.

He is perhaps best known through his daily radio series "Dwight Cooke's Guestbook" and Dwight Cooke Interviews Asia."

Cooke also has presided over several radio discussion programs including "Peoples' Platform,"
"Candidates and Issues," "Pick
the Winner" and "Cross Section

'Pieceful' Fight Of Canine Cops

Official Float Pics Both dogs suffered minor cuts and bites before Cpl. John Con-Living units may order float nolly, who works with Sgt. Orvie. photographs from Dave Krupka, broke up the fight. Connolly was Traverse City senior, at ED 2-3581, bitten on the left hand and taken

Class officers, junior council He will also furnish photographs ton cells while she ponders remembers, and J-Hop chairmen for the alumni magazine and the will explain class activities.

Centennial scrapbook.

Williams Hopes to Use Fort Custer Hospital **Mentally Ill**

Newsman To Appear Here Twice

Student Lecture

Dwight Cooke, CBS news nalyst and foreign correspondent, will appear at a special student lecture at 4 p.m. Thursday in addition to his scheduled 8:15 p.m. appearance as part of the Lecture-

Both lectures will be

Although arranged primarily for speech, radio, television and journalism majors, the program will be open to all interested students and faculty.

"You and the World" will be the tools of his exempts speech.

the topic of his evening speech.

cards for the evening lecture only

DETROIT (A) - A vicious fight policeman who tried to break

headquarters squad room between Sgt. Orvie and Cpl. Basch, two of the four German Shepard dogs used for night patrol by the Dear-



TERESA AND LUISILLO

Maria Vivo Scores

Spanish Ballet Includes **Good and Bad Numbers**

By JOE HOFFMAN

The "Ballet Espanol" company Monday night danced and sang in the Aud like the little girl who "when she was good was very, very good, and when she was bad was horrid."

Of the 10 numbers in the 21-

Although singing in just three numbers, one in a chorus, Miss Vivo provided the packed house with lilting refrains of modern Spain. She was espe-cially effective as the flower girl in the number, "Pegones Madrilenos."

In direct antithesis to Miss Vi-

vo was the male singer, Nino de Almaden. He, too, appeared in

three numbers, three too many

create the haunting melodies of

was rather disappointing. She

did, however, provide an excel-lent interpretation, as did the rest of the cast, of the classic

The first act closed with "Ron

Luisillo's impression of the

Opening the second and more enjoyable half of the show was a gay and spirited number, "Pegones Madrilenes." It told the story of a Spanish neighborhood "in action."

Following one of de Almaden

poor showings, Luisillo gave a lightning fast solo, "Sonata." The closing number featured the entire cast in the traditional

"Cafe Flamenco." Set in front of a Spanish cafe, the act gave many of the chorus members a

chance for a brief solo, most of them fairly good, a few fairly

He was stiff and extremely

his native land

ranged from fair to poor.

What's Next?

Dmochowski Puzzled by **Odd Thefts**

It doesn't figure.
Sticky-fingered persons have been lifting useless items from the Union Building recently and Manager Mike Dmochowski is

puzzled. First to disappear was a geigan atomic energy display in the browsing room. Its value was estimated at \$45, and officials reported that it could be of no possible use without the ad-ditional equipment which remains.

However, the thief is not en-couraged to return for the rest. The campus police have been

from the words "book store," printed in metal letters and fastened on the exterior wall at

the book store entrance.
"I can understand someone taking his initials to hang on a

parade unit and float Saturday both fighters banished to deten- builetin board or door, but how many people around here have names like Orville Oswald Ol-son"," asked Dmochowski.

To Benefit By Move

Program to Aid **Retarded Children**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gov. Williams said Monday there is an "exceedingly good chance" that Michigan will get the Fort Custer station hospital for use by mentallyretarded children.

Williams simultaneously asked Charles F. Wagg, state mental health director, to review his ear-lier recommendations for acquiring additional bed space.

The governor said the army has requested a meeting with him Thursday afternoon to discuss details of a proposed 2½ year lease of the unused army hospital at Battle Creek.

If the state gains control, it would have 600 beds to help care for 1,221 mentally re-tarded children now on the

one-half million dollar emergen-cy care program which included

The governor said he did not know what changes would be made in the program because of the late development, but he added that he was encouraged at receiving such a quick response from his visit last week with Sec. of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker, former Michigan govhour show, four were very well

ernor.
Williams said Brucker seemed done while the remaining sixready to lease the hospital if cer-tain procedural and legal re-quirements could be met.

Teresa and Luisillo were billed as the stars of the show, but a young Spanish singer by the name of Maria Vivo proved to be the highlight attraction of the evening. He said he was hopeful a final decision could be made before the Legislature convenes Nov. 1 to consider the mental health

Senator Asks State to Set Speed Limit

Submit Plan for More State Police

By The Associated Press

Three measures, one of them a speed limit bill, were filed Monday for introduction at the Nov. 1

hour limit on state trunklines and a 50 mile-per-hour limit on coun-ty roads was filed by Sen. Robert E. Faulkner (R-Coloma). The playing of the castanets.

After a dull, uninteresting opening number entitled "Sinfonia Sevillana," "Granainas" gave the sevillana, "Granainas" gave the sevillana, and the sevillana and the s

and Luisillo. This was not one of amazoo) filed a bill to make their better numbers, the only eross or highlightening the guitar music of Jose Rolings or hill evidence of reckless driv-

If the legislature provides money to hire them, 200 ad-ditional state policemen could be on the highways Memorial Day, State Police Comm. Joseph A. Childs told Gov, Williams Monday. Childs said he would waive the

usual 12-week training period and substitute an intensified six-week training program in basic police and traffic work.

If the plan is approved, he said, the new men would be called back in groups of 50 to complete their training.

Williams has asked the legis-

lature to provide the extra policemen as part of a board traffic safety program to be presented at the Nov. 1 special session.

Professor Stone Wins

them fairly good, and the bad.

One unfortunate angle to the show was the handicap of those in the audience sitting downstairs. It was most difficult to see the footwork of the dancers, the important part of such a dance group, and the such a dance of the American Charles of the Charles of the

U.S.A." Students must present their ID Causes Dismissal

office surer:
The junior class will hold its
first coffee hour Wednesday from mittee as parade photographer.

Col3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Old College Krupka took pictures of each born's police commissioner, had

Telecourses Invade Prison Walls

Continuing Education Improves Inmates ucational program available to the public is also available to those persons confined in penal institutions," added Dr. Me-

Kune.
Dr. McKune stated that many of these men earn from 10 to 25 cents a day. If they don't receive financial help from relatives or friends, they accum-

charge. Non-credit courses are

The Michigan Reformatory at Ionia was the first penal insti-tution in the country to enroll in TV educational courses. That was back in fall term of 1954. Starting their fourth term, Ionia has 45 students registered. Sixty-nine prisioners of the Southern Michigan Prison in

courses are \$20 plus a text book

Jackson are enrolled this term in both non-credit and credit courses. This is the second term Jackson inmates have regis-

"University of the Air." the WKAR-TV telecourse program is produced daily from 7-7:30

fering one three-credit course, fering one three-credit course,
"Contemporary History of Europe and Asia," two non-credit
rourses "Passing Notes," a
nusic course; and "Introduchery Physics."
Tuning in for their diplomas,
immates attend daily classes in
a closed room eyes focused on
the television screen.
Text books are provided for
credit courses. A study kit con-

credit courses. A study kit con-taining an outline of the course, daily reading assignments and written work to be mailed in is exams or grades are given to non-credit students. According to a recent survey

made by the Continuing Edu-cation Service, inmates have preferred classical studies in art and music to the salesmanship The "Hill Top News," Ionia Reformatory's newspaper, suggested two benefits of this new form of educational training in the field of penology. First, the men work together in gursuit.

nen work together in gursuit of a worthwhile goal. Second, it has given them an opportun-ity to untilize their "free" time in a constructive enlightened

way.
Winter term, a psychology, social science and botany course have been scheduled to be presented on "University of the Air," said Dr. McKane.

Proof Lacking For Ivy Claims

Editor's Note: In keeping with its editorial policy, the State News here presents the pros and cons of an argument that has recently been revived on a national scale. The purpose of this presentation is to stimulate, not to defend, apologize or attack. Readers are invited to present their views in letters to the editor.

The "natural superiority" of Ivy League schools has long been perpetuated by such articles as Henry Robinson's

The time has come to more solidly evaluate the materials these rather snobbish gentlemen offer as proof "We are all equal, of course, but some of us are more equal than others.'

Robinson's charge that state universities are "educational rabbit-warrens" is as vague as his assertion, however subtle, that graduates of such schools are unworthy

One cannot help but wonder at the shallowness of a man who boasts of his own intellectual superiority by pounding out such vitriolic drivel on a typewriter manufactured by a concern owned, operated and maintained by the end products of such institutions.

He is nourished, housed, transported about, and indeed makes his living from these "Denizens of Outer Medioc-

The underlying theme of Robinson's attack is ostensibly a plea for higher academic standards. After reading it, however, one is left with the impression that he is much ere concerned over the academic encroachments many of these "country cousin" universities are making on the almost sucred fields of education that have, for years, been sole property of the Ivy League. Education is a broad term indeed, and when a person

attacks such a broad concept, it is a foregone conclusion that his comments will be vague and inaccurate. Robinson's are both.

One of the basic principles of this nation is equal opportunity. This is also a broad term, but in this case it can be directly applied. As for the standards and entrance qualifications of the state universities, figures prove that a person to qualify, enter and complete the requirements for a B.A. in any of these schools must show the same "marked intellectual promise" the Ivy League brags of.

At Michigan State University, 75 per cent of the in-ming freshmen are from the top half of their high school classes. Fifty per cent are from the top fourth.

This would seem to be sufficient intellectual promise. Although there is little in the way of a grading system to go on, the reputations of MSU's schools of geology, vet medicine, ag engineering, plant pathology, speech, journalism and music, to mention only a few, draw many students from overseas and other distant areas.

It seems reasonable that they offer something in the way of intellectual attainment and achievement to do this.

Say what you will, Mr. Robinson, the great midwestern schools will continue to turn out capable, alert and wellrounded citizens to provide for the needs of "superior" Ivy League grads. Art Underwood

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Ivy Superiority Is No Idle Myth

Henry Morton Robinson, author ("The Cardinal") and Ivy Leaguer (Columbia '23) has written a provocative article entitled "Ivy Superiority" which appears in the November issue of Holiday magazine.

In it, he maintains that men who go to the eight Ivy League colleges are "naturally superior" to their less for-

tunate associates in other schools.

Robinson as serts the "educational rabbit-warrens known as state universities" have but one objective: they would "democratize" the B. A. degree by bringing it down to the level of a "vaccination certificate."

Those of us who attend state universities, says Robinson, are "Denizens of Outer Mediocrity."

Robinson goes on to make other unflattering remarks about state universities and colleges not in the Ivy League. He uses strong language; possibly his choice of words is at times unfortunate, even unjust.

But the notable thing about the article is its theme not, as its title indicates, a defense of "Ivy Superiority," but a plaintive plea for higher standards of college educa-

It is sad that a prominent man has found it necessary to publicly make such a plea. It indicates he does not believe the American ideal of a college education for everyone Much sadder is the fact that it is most difficult for

any MSU student, faculty member, or administrative official who claims even the slightest semblance of objectivity not to agree with Robinson's argument

MSU's educational standards, along with those of many another university, have been attacked-viciously and

Yet what can we possibly say in our own defense? That we have a "new concept of education?" That we are a pioneer in education for the "common man?" That we grew from a "clearing in the wilderness" to a "university" with 17,000 students?

Hardly. The truth of the matter is that educational standards at MSU are low. MSU is an institution known far and wide for its services to the people of Michigan, for its unparalleled physical plant, for its feared athletic teams. But it cannot even begin to compare itself as an educational institution—the primary reason for its existence-with Harvard or Yale or the rest of the Ivy League.

MSU is, by nature, an institution that accepts practiically any native of the state who boasts a "creditable" high school average. The emphasis, unfortunately, is not on quality. And until it shifts to quality, MSU will not be known as a leader in the educational world, even if II graduates a million people a year.

It is perhaps a violation of MSU's basic precepts insist on higher standards here, since it necessarily will exclude many students. But the need is apparent.

It hurts to hear someone refer to MSU as a secondrate institution, even indirectly, but this is exactly what Robinson does in his article. It hurts even more when one cannot put up an adequate defense against his charges; when one must agree substantially with what he postulates.

Changes are needed, and they had better come soon. If they do not, MSU will become famous, not as an educational institution, but as a leader in mediocrity.

Life Can Be

DIPLOMATIC BUBBLES

ELLSWORTH, lowa (A) -Ralph Olsen of Ellsworth, a member of the Iowa farm dele-gation that visited Russia during the summer, tells how delegift to save American taxpay-

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NEW YORK (A)-Ten forme ring greats, including Gene Tun-ney, Mickey Walker, Benny Leon-

ard and Harry Greb, have been elected to the boxing's Hall of

rland and Oklahoma, displaying the kind of awesome power that impresses the experts, moved to the top power transitions Monday while Michigan tumbled to with Michigan State, UCLA, West

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ight state made another
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Sparians received a total points, compared to last sistal of 801. They polled first-place votes both

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overcame a bad start to blerado 56-21. two overwhelming vic-svershadowed the perfor-d Michigan, the pace-te the past two weeks, but midently left some uncer-in the minds of the sports and broadcasters particiin the weekly Associated

of 187 voters, 62 cast int place ballots in favor syland and 53 named Ok-a first. And when the were all taillied on the 18-9-6 etc. basis, Mary-uss ahead 1,599 to 1,569

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An organization will receive

Jim Ellis, two-time All-Amer-ican back for Michigan State, inrotes and 1,433 points.

Michigan, Navy retained place with 1,117 points State in 1951.



WENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 1

the proper study of mankind is man," said Geoffrey Chaucer immortal Casey at the Bat, and I couldn't agree more. See tangled times it is particularly proper to study man—is lives, how he functions, how he works. Accordingly, this manifest is a serious eye on the social sciences. The tanking these occasional departures, I have the hearty appeal of the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, whose interest it only in promoting the pleasure of young Americans by the property of the more property of the more property. The property is more, then cured with compassionate patience and rolled improved the more, then cured with compassionate patience and rolled

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I digress. For our first lesson in social science, let us turn estudy of economics, often called the queen of the social sea. (Sociology is the king of the social sciences. Advertis-is the jack.) Economics breaks down into two broad general elections: 1) coins; 2) folding money. But before taking see technical aspects, let us survey briefly the history of smics.

nics was discovered by the Englishman, Adam Smith. bished his theories in 1778, but everybody giggled so hard

whished his theories in 1778, but everybody giggled so hard smith, blushing hotly, gave up the whole thing and went the cough drop business with his brother.

I long years after that, economics lay neglected while the state busied itself with other things, like the birth of Victor at the last days of Pompeli, and the Bunny Hug.

In one day while flying a kite during a thunderstorm, the size Henry George (also called Thoratein Veblen) distinct the last of diminishing returns, and then, boy, the fat in the fire! Before you could say "knife," the Industrial sixton was on! Mechanization and steam power resulted in seize of production. For example, a Welsh artisan named a Sigafoos before the Industrial Revolution used to make a Sigafoos before the Industrial Revolution used to make shees by hand at the rate of four a day. After the Indus-levolution, with the aid of a steam engine, Sigafoos was make entire horses.



so it went—factories rising from the plains, cities bur-around the factories, transport and commerce keeping said today, thanks to economics, we have smog, depres-and economics textinools at \$5.50.

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Spartan Sailors Take 3rd at U-M

The Michigan State Sailing Club finished a strong third at the University of Michigan's fall re-gatta at Ann Arbor Baseline Lake

Norm Masters, rugged tackle on the Spartan football team, became a new father Monday. Ills wife gave birth to an eight

pound, 10 ounce boy, as yet un-

'Mural Highlights

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each man competing in five

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unit may receive bonus points for

The IM place kick will be held all this week. As of Monday there were 40 entries and Dave Goodell was leading with a per-

Another event that is being held this week is the Intramural archery. John Grzyb is leading

the 59 entrant with a score of 266

* * * The table tennis doubles tourn-ament will be held Wednesday

and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union table tennis room. A total of 16 teams are entered.

The deadline for siging up for the doubles handball tourna-

ment is Friday at 5 p.m. Entries will be accepted at the IM office in Jenison. The tournament will begin next Monday.

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this weekend. The Spartan sailors scored 58½ points while Northwestern was the winner with 67. Michigan was a close runner-up with 66 and Wayne finished fourth, barely losing to State, with 58.

Varsity Club

Monday at the dedication ceremony for the Hall of Fame at the Ring magazine offices.

Others named to the Hall of Fame at the Ring magazine offices. The Varsity club will hold a meeting tonight in their new club room at 7:30. The room is in ing to Harris F. Beeman, IM di-Others named were Sam Lang-ford, the Boston Tar baby, who fought from 1902 to 1923; former uals have been competing for the Stadium. Enter the stadium by the southwest entrance.

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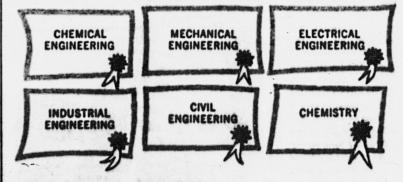
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Woodruff Plans No Protest on Fake Injury

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Coach Bob Woodruff of Florida plans no official protest of what he says was a faked football injury that permitted Kentucky time to kick a field goal and beat Florida 10-7 Saturday night.

goal and beat Florida 10-7 Saturday night.

But Woodruff said Monday he hopes the incident will help to prevent feigned injuries in the future.

Coach Blanton Collier of Kentucky denied that he or his staff signaled the players to fake an injury and stop the clock.

"I will accept Coach Collier's word that he and his staff did not signal the players to fake an injury." Woodruff said. "However, someone on his sideline was giving signals to the field and I am convinced that the

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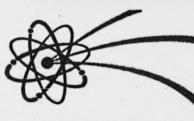
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Rush Plans Announced By PanHel

A second PanHellenic Rush Convocation will be held Thursday night in the Music Auditorium. Two sessions have been scheduled, one at 7 p.m. and the other at 8 p.m., contrary to information given on campus posters.

Like Monday night's convoca-tion, slices of traditional PanHellenic activities, rushing scenes and of all the sorority houses will be shown.

PanHel President Sharon Bey-

er, Plymouth senior, and other officers will give short explanations of the rush procedure.

Ann MacMillan, Erie, Pa., sen-

ior and second vice presiden-will introduce rushees to the new counseling system being used for the first time this year.

The new plan involves one sorority member from each of 18 houses to counsel rushees and who will discuss their problems on a personalized ba-sis. Counselors will take no part in their own sorority's rushing, nor will they have any voice in the selection of pledg-es. These counselors will not wear their own pins until af-ter pledging in January.

At the fall introductory tea-being held from 1 p.m. to 5:20 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. to 6:26 p.m. Sunday, the counselors v take their alphabetical groups inselors will approximately 70 rushees to each house for the 20-minute rush

One of the purposes of the new system is to encourage rushees to visit all the houses. Counsel-ors will not be present at the rush scene during the parties.

During winter rush the counselors will not attend the parties but will hold regular office hours and personal conferences with the rushees in her group.

The counselors will meet with their alphabetical groups after the results conversation, program

the regular convocation program Thursday for an informal ques-tion and answer period.

Students Win Team Honors for Livestock Judging

Michigan State students wo individual and team honors in the inter-collegiate livestock and wool judging contests held last week in

Team honors included third place in judging beef cattle, third place in judging sheep, fourth place in wool judging and seventh place in judging all classes of livestock.

Individual honors won member of the livestock team were. Ted Hoersch, East Lansing junior, third in judging sheep: Carolyn Carter, Clare sophomore, fifth in judging beef cattle: and Jerry Haarer, Saline senior; seventh in the entire contest and seventh in judging cattle

In wool judging the team placed fourth in the contest, with Haarer placing fourth among all con



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Registrations are still be ing taken for the Spartan Christian Fellowship fall; retreat at Camp Barakel, Friday through Sunday. Written permission from parents will be needed by coeds who plan on making the trip.
Students going on the annual outing will travel to the camp. near Fairview, aboard camp buses leaving Friday afternoon.
The week-end, sponsored by Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship of which SCF is a local chapter,

of which SCF is a local chapter will draw students from colleges in the northern part of Michigan Speakers for the retreat will be Joseph T. Bayly, editor of Inter Varsity's "His" magazine. Experts estimate that Maine has 10 times as many deer as when the first white settlers arrived in the state.

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