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borrow cigarettes.

TODAT'S CHUCKLE The people who ought to down on smoking are those

Cagers Whip Wolves, 79-69

Anderegg Collects .25; **Defense Is Key Factor**

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI Special to the State News

ANN ARBOR - Michigan State's title-seeking cagers, mbined a tough defense and a swift-moving offense to itclass a bewildered Michigan squad Monday night, 79-69.
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 4 The victory was State's sev-th in the Big 10 and 14th this

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orward Bob Anderegg led teammates against arch-riv-Michigan with a 25 point basbarrage that marked a game personal scoring high for junior.

Big 10 Standings

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Led by center John Green, Hedden and Anderegg. State surged to a 31-25 halftime favor is the lead switched hands three

surred to a 31-25 halftime favor is the lead switched hands three unes. The Wolverines were hit hevely as Terry Miller and M C Burton, threats in any ball game, left the floor with four personal fouls each before half-time. From that point on the Wolves began to sputter as they dimed in a game total of 31.2 percent from the floor. State hit at a 40.6 field goal percentage as it marked their fith victory in Yost Fieldhouse is two decades. Michigan bonged up a 14-7 bed carly in the game alter treaking a 6-4 tie, but the sputan fought back to a 15-If lead as regulars Lance Obson, provided the punch. The teams tangled again at B-19 and again at 21-21 under basket fire from Michigan's

et fire from Michigan's set fire But with strong s from the Spartan cheer-section demanding victory, ldy Anderson's hoys pulled y to a 31-25 intermission in-tree ket

Returning for the second half Wolves' Jack Lewis and Tillotson put away a field each and threatened the eleval. But Anderegg lev-his sights and pumped in e quick scores from the

he Spartan offense mind, liant in this game, took ad-lage of a defense lag in verine lines with a pet play

the best of the second half centered on Anderegg and clean passing from his tearmates. The hard-riding forward made hashine abots throughout the half, taking passes for unde-finded abots at the net. Status defense took a twist

Nate's defense took a twist at completely unbalanced it opponents in this battle, denson used almost exclusive-a zone defense, foreign to the la pattern. In the earlier his this year, State has used zone only for a few minutes favor of the close-covering h-forman style. The Wolves hit seem, to know what to do the face of it. Idway in the second, the liverines put together three

The representatives from camps and 10 from resorts plue students with past experience in camp and resort work will be present to help interested stu-ients verines put together three pointers to draw within one et of a tie. But a tip-in and up drive by Capt. Jack life put the Spartans ahead



Mrs. Carry, housemother for Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Mrs. Lloyd, housemother for VanHoosen Hall, and Mrs. Steelman, house-mother for Delta Chi fraternity, are shown practicing their numbers for the Union Board show March 1. There are six chorus numbers in the show, which are adaptations of current Broadway hits. Ron Grow is the director of the production, with Sue Snyder, East Lan-ting graduate student setting as assistant director for the production. sing graduate student, acting as assistant director for the production

Catalogs List

of year with continuous re-

Hitch-hikers

Vex Drivers

To Act in Liaison Role France, Tunisia Agree To U. S., British Offer

In using their good offices, the

United States and Britain will act as go-betweens in passing

messages and proposals back and forth in an effort to help

repair the relations between

France and its former North Af-

rican protectorate. They will

Informants in London said the

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Rebels Halt

village Indonesia's rebel govern-Tunisia delayed calling off its ment in Sumatra stepped up protest to the UN Security Council, but diplomats in Lonits economic war on the contral government Monday, don said Britain and the United seeking to tie up its gold States were confident that Monabroad and to shut off its day's action had warded off an major income at home. acrimonious public debate when the UN meets Tuesday.

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not be acting as judges or med-

British and Americans were appealing to both Turusia and France to withdraw their com-

plaints to the UN. The Western provers fear such a debate would benefit only Soviet Russia, whose Arkady Sobolev i President of the council thi month

<text><text><text><text><text><text> The official spokrsman for Tunisian President Habid Rour-guiba said "the complaint has not been withdrawn and the proceedings are following their normal course." The French complaint had not been with-drawn either. However, London informants said the Americans and British had word that seven members of the 11-member Council-the

Meet to Tell Summer Job **Opportunities**

The Student Summer Employ-ment Kick-Off Program for stu-

of the 11-member Council-the recessary number-were ready to oppose a debate at this time. A French air raid by 25 planes on the border village of Sakiet Sidi Youssel 10 days aro, in which the Tunisans claim 79 men, women and children were killed, resulted in three com-plaints to the UN. ment Kick-Off Program for stu-dents interested in learning about job opportunities at camps and resorts will be held. Thursday in the Union Baliroom from 7:30-9:30 p.m. according to Jack Kinney, director of the Placement Bureau. Ten representatives from

Ticket Distribution Set For Canadian Ballet Tickets for the Canadran Na-tional Ballet, to be presented Feb. 24, 25, will be distributed at the Union Ticket office Wed-nesday at 9 a.m.

Snowman Outrates Spaceman

Ike Toughens Reply In Bulganin Letter

Plans Set For Bases In Britain

Schedule French Negotiations Next

WASHINGTON (P)-The United States, having completed arrangements for nuclear missile bases in the British Isles, is now nego-tiating for similar launching sites in France.

State Department sources in-dicated the Anglo-American agreement may be signed and sealed here Tuesday. It is expected to be the pill arming other NATO

TUNIS (P)-Tunisia and France agreed Monday to ac-cept the good offices of the United States and Britain in the quarrel over the French aerial bombing of a Tunisian arming other NATO allies with medium range recket weapons. The British bases, reported to be four in number and strong along Britan's eastern cossi, are scheduled to be armed with U.S. Jupiter and Thor ballistic missiles by the end of the year. From Britash these 1,500-mile missiles could conceivably reach as far north, ittle Russia as Archangel, just below the Are-tic Circle, and as far east as Orlessa, on the Black Sea Mor-row and Leningmid would be Job Openings

cow and Leningrad would within the firing radius B in France would provide e deeper penetratie

Catalogs of summer jobs are available now at the Placement bureau office in the Student services Bildy. Therested students may re-duct to see them at the part-ing the second students in the second here too. Students may check out these cards. Gen. Lauris Norstad, NATO's European commander, said in Paris Monday that while pre-liminary discussions have been started with France for bases there no specific agreement has been reached so far.

Under the arrangement with Britain, the launching sites will be jointly controlled. Informament are available, and it is re-quested that a letter accompany quested that a letter accompany the application. Many employers will be inter-viewing at the Placement Bureau for summer employment, so it will be important to watch their weekly bulletin for the schedule of interviews.² Catalogs will be available new and through the balance of the school year with continuous rebe jointly controlled. Informa-tion from London is that Britain will pay the 90-million-dollar cost of constructing the sites and the United States, in addition to providing the weapons, will fur-nish Air Force crows to man th

tes initially Later the Royal Air Force will take over the ake over the British bases crews are new in the training on the Thor and Jupiter

Hydrogen warheads for the missiles will be stockpiled at the bases but they will remain un-der Ametican control. Wartane firing of the missiles, it is un-

derstood, would be by mutual agreement of the United States and the host country. A four-car accident causing between \$800 and \$900 damage occurred Monday morning 8.45 at the corner of Harris Gen Normal reported the French discussions involved a considerable amount of details related to training and technical

6.45 at the corner of Harrisen Road and Grand River, ac ordiner to Officer Block of the East Lansing police. Officer Block said the accident is directly attributable to site officer block said on the accident is directly attributable to site hick up a niteh-hiker and that another car came over the brink of the nil and hit it. The other two cars were involved later the driver were impecting the directly attributable to the site of the nil and hit it. The other two cars were involved later the driver of a passing car slowed down to acce what was following him digit is slow down and hit the preceding car from the rear. The NATO chief declined to say whether similar missile custons are under way with Italy and West Germany

Committee Sets Action

Socorities on Harrison Road formed a committee Monday to work with East Lansing poice in solving the hitch-biking prob-lem, according to Dee Vanhala, committee member. The com-mittee will meet with Chief Pegg today at 4. Socorities on Harrison Road



State News Photo by George Hawkins Two warm-hearted Spartans keep Sparty wrapped up during this cold snap by giving him a collegiate raceoon skin eoat to wear. Sparty also has an appropriate green and white scarf to keep his neck nice and comfy against wintry blasts.

Appearing in Music Aud Musical String Group To Perform on Campus

The Hollywood String Quartet will be featured in a concert on Thursday, Feb. 26 at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Aud.

ission is by season ticket. single tickets will be on James Skipper the door between 7.30 p.m., however. . Quartet, acclaimed in itasic centers as Edinburgh, . London and Vienna, is mosts for its many excetd-Chosen to Attend Library Seminar

forst Ameri Mozart's "Quartet in G major. K 387" will open the program, followed by a contemporary work, the "Quartetto Brazilier-as" by Villa Lobos. This contem-

porary composer, whose pieces are highly individualistic, earnare highly individualistic, earn-ed an early success with his in-imitably styled compositions. Beethoven's "Quarter in A minor Op 132" will be the final act ten. It is one of the master peeces of writing for this par-bodies in form.

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Block 'S' Petitions Available in Union

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Russians **Must Halt** Accusals

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Challenges Reds **To Learn Facts**

WASHINGTON (P)-President Eisenhower has called on Soviet leaders to halt their "constantly mounting accusations" against the United States if they want to set the stage for a successful Summit Conference Eisenhower proposed that So-viet Premier Bulganin work Quetly schrough normal diplo-matic channels to arrange such a meeting instead of firing frequent public letters at hi

The new letter, the toughest Esenhower has ever sent to Bulganin, denounced Party Chief Nikita Khrushchev as well as Bulgann for spreading ally files conceptions." American aims. The President challenged Kremhn to allew "leade abour

the President challer whit to allow the uptt and influential citizet and learn first-hand "t facts" about the America

Just facts' about the America longing for peace, "I deplote the constant! rounding accusations within th Soviet Union that the Unite States is a nation ruled by ag gressive war-minded imperial ists," he said. "What is the exclanation

What is the explanation such charges?" Eisenhower ed. "They seem to fly in face of established history."

Eischnower's 2,500-word let-ter, stripped of the usual diplo-matic nicetics, expressed grave doubts that any East-West meetng could succeed at this tim Eisenhower put it in

With respect to the m of heads of government the cumulative effect of your last three missives is to leave con-siderable puzzlement as to what you think another such meeting could contribute to a genuine

settlement of our problems." Eisenhower charged that Bul-zahla, was demanding "the right to vete discussion" of eight Am-effean proposals he disliked while missing that any Summit increase units discuss the in opics Russia wants talked Atents

In view of this "impasse." Eisenhower said, "less formal and less publicized contacts" by ambassadors or foreign minis-ters would be the way to decide whether a summit meeting can be arranged. be arranged.

he arrange of the preparatory work, he said pointedly, would "require the participation of our Secre-tary of State." This was Easen-tary of State. This was Easen-tary of State of Bulganin , to bu buy of State This was Easca-hower's answer to Bulganin a conference on the grounds that some participants had a "based position" — a crack aimed at Dulles. Eistenbower coupled his blis-bering attacks

Eisenhower couplet ins bus-tering attack on Soviet policy with a plea that Soviet leaders consider anew these three pro-posals Moscow has already turn-

James E. Skipper an assistant librarian has been chosen to attend a seminar and of Library' Service

writing to Jackson E.

Prof. Keyes D. M. emerities of Harvard Unive at Harvard, Columbia

New York Park Mr Skipper library's termical processes. He degree whiring the com-denue year from the U

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Positions on the publicity, ene, personnel, art, purchas-c, attendance and instructions multices are open for inter-ted students.

ted students, general chain-sic of the block, Mary Haugn, control secretary, and Jerry ons attended a convention at chana. III on the 14, 15, and 16

to re-eive the doctoral

wrhead. With but two seconds before the same born sounded. Tillot-in fould out and Anderegg put way a pair of free throws to

Of the 19 personal fouls de-Carel against Michigan, 13 put Gren at the bonus stripe. The all man swished eight of them

Michigan State hit 30 of 74 feid goals while the Wolves finazed their feet with 29 of A. Adding that to the Spartans' fefense Saturday afternoon statist prevented 141 of 193 balls passing through the hoop.

13-43 apparently dissolving
 Matingan hopes:
 State widened that gap to 71-be with lieden, Anderegg and Guizte providing the punch.
 All three men and Green pop-Pd into double Riggres on the wrehand.
 State widened that support of the Michigan Camping Arsocia-tion, Russell Daubert, executive board member and district chair-man of the Michigan Camping Association, and other outstand-ing camp directors will be on hand.

The representatives will not be The representatives will not be hring, but only giving informa-tion on wages, qualifications, dutics, and any questions asked. The Student Summer Employ-ment Kick-Off Program is spon-sored by the Spartan Women's League and the Placement Bureau.

Bureau. Union Board Models To Hold Class Tonight

A special class for girls model-ling in the Union Board fashion show on Marth 5 will be held tonight in Rm. 300 of the Home Rm. 300 of the Home rom 7-9. Coeds attending are requested to wear heels.

Winter's Charm Masters World Woes

By ARTHUR EDSON WASHINGTON (4P) — How unfortunate are those who live street car-is talking about the thereby causes you to get stuck street car is tanking about its in the first place, goes free. The Turkish Explassy finds it-Cemetery unfortunate are those who live in warmer climes! Without an occasional snow-storm to snart traffic and create assorted confusion, what do they find to talk about all winter So there's trouble in Tunisia. The source who they show may now dig each other traffic and create assorted confusion, what do they show may now dig each other thoug? So there's trouble in Tunisia. So the play-acting trip to the du financher note to his old pen pal. Soviet Premier Bui-A Washington regulation protal, even more impressive when snowstorm. The snow, making lovely pat-terns with its swirling drifts, as you light your way through on foot, toward work. Whoever started this nonsense about Vir-noby. A Washington regulation pro-terns vides that if your ear isn't wear-ing snow tires or chains, and you foot, set stuck on a major street, you starte Eastern seaboard is battered by storm, Congress came through ganin. "aThat's not what the man in the street is talking about. The man in the street-he's probably stamping his feet to keep warm ginia being a Southern state It issued a report on the Ant-The official who fails to clear The majesty of the Lee Manarctic

convention Those representatives to were, MSU, Ohio, Purdue, mole, Iowa, Minnesota and "thwestern."

Council Sponsors Pizza Week Sale

project of the Frosh-Soph Coun-cil, sponsored in cooperation with the Pizza Pit offers a 15 percent discount to all students brdering pizzas ordered today, Wednesday or Thursday.

The pizzas will be delivered the individual living units to the individual fiving units including married housing. Orders made a day in advance would be appreciated for facil-itating delivery. During the project, pizzas will be served with only one item, such as pepperoni or mushrooms.

bit down.
I. Strengthening, the United Nations by limiting the big power veto in the Security Council.
2. Dedicating outer space to reaceful purposes only instead of allowing it to serve as a pathway for death-dealing mission.

3. Controlling further alom-Pizza Week, a money-making project of the Frosh-Suph Coun-with manufacture of fissionable material needed for such wea-

delivered Plans for Workshop

AUSG Cabinet members willmeet in 323 Student Services at 3 today to discuss final plans for the NSA Workshop to be held here this weekend. Reports of the term's work will also be discussed. discussed



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Bad Practice Nets **Another Bad Result**

THAT THE FAIRER SEX is still capable of stopping traffic was proved again Monday when a group of Harrison Road sorority denizens teamed up to halt four campus-bound motorists on U.S. 16, two voluntarily and the others more abruptly.

When the glass and old chrome was picked up it was estimated that damage to the cars totaled around \$850, indicating in good, concrete figures the cost that is being paid as a result of condoning hitchhiking in the hills of Grand River Avenue.

The fact that the Greek letter coeds moved off campus of their own motivation is enough to make many a critic feel that they should get to class in like manner, especially when they must hitchhike on a much-traveled road like Grand River which has so many blind spots.

Actually it's not such a long way from the outlying sororities to Berkey that motorized transportation is a must. People who hitchhike this relatively short distance do it because they are used to having things done for them, not because walking would do them great physical harm.

AT THE TIME of this writing plans were reportedly being made to send a delegation of Harrison Roaders to East Lansing officials in an attempt to find some "suitable" method of coexistence between motorist and ride-seeker.

Unless the city agrees to either cut through the hills to improve driver forward vision or construct special hitchhiker pickup lanes - neither of which would be exactly practical -- ride beggars must go.

The city cannot be expected to shell out time and money for the support of such an ignoble institution as hitchhiking, nor can it sit idly by while the property damageand perhaps personal injury-accidents continue to mount

If the hitchhikers can charm their would-be chauffeurs into turning down a side street before taking on passengers or if they can arrange for their rides in advance instead of in the gutters of U. S. 16, there's no barm done.

If, however, traffic accidents continue to be directly attributable to hitchhiking there can be no better solution to the problem than outlawing the practice and enforcing the law. It'll be safer for all concerned.

The Right Perspective

The United States' pseudo-spaceman has concluded his seven days in a "moon rocket" succesfully and the only thing standing between Mother Earth and her only child is 246,000 miles. The most impressive feature of the latest space test is not that man can live under simulated moonjourney conditions-everyone figured our scientific achievements would make this possible.

What strikes us as most important is the fact that we found out about it—when it happened. Take it for granted if you like, but it's a privilege—so great a privilege that a large percentage of our population is sure that old Uncle Sam is really an old hyprocrite who couldn't out-science the Soviets no matter what.

The Russians don't have any Cape Canaveral messes; they just shoot off Sputniks and score every time. That's the way a lot of disillusioned Americans feel, anyhow. The reason these Americans feel so unsure of their country is that their country put its trust in them.

If we were guarded from Uncle Sam's foibles the way some people in this world are we'd probably be just as much a nation of self-confidence as any other-regardless of how much the self-confidence was worth.

We've got to realize that we're not being treated like children but as people who deserve to know what's going on. The sooner everyone learns this fact the sooner American morale will climb back to the top-where it belongs.



Hard To Wash Off



By Rockefeller Report Defense Alteration Suggested

second in a series of four arti-cles discussing the content of the recent Rockefeller Report on the problems of United State de-By RICHARD MeBANE

Among the important factors consider in the report filed by the Rockefeller Special Studies Project is that of basic changes within the defense organization of the United States. Project is that of basic changes in an control over the military. within the defense organization. This kept the Army and Navy is separate executive depart-ments op until 1947, and under Defense was established in 1947, the Department of Defense they had certain fundamental revi-have remained separate, along

Letters to the Editor 'Christian' Objections Not Logically Founded

To the Editor:

Let us pray that the history of G.S. Hodge is not preval ent in Michigan's Legislature. No one who is liberal should object to Christians' observing the Sabbath. Neither should Christians object to others' use of any day of the week.

The liberal's blood must boil at Hodre's statement that "The (Michigan Council of Churchos) bill is safeguarding principles bosic to a termarily Christian-minded nation which loves and supports even the non-Christian eitheren in its midst. It demands the same courtesy." This is not or was not a christian nation. It was found-el a secular nation to protect monority religious groups from ther slightly different views un-on minorities. lics not in dictums and mysh-cism but in the respect of in-dividual rights. This needs no divine authority for its develop-ment or preservation. In learn-ing to live together as equals, men have learned this respect. If our theologically - inclined brethren must force their cus-toms on their follows by law, they are semewhat repressive.

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they are somewhat regressive. Our American motio, "In God We Trust," was legislated into being about a hundred years ago. We do not trust in God; we trust in hydrogen bombs, ICBM's and fission-powered sub-marines. Legislating a motio does not make it valid, and it unfairly represents a minority with bold a contrary consilia-Jefferson's insistence on a reliations freedom clause in our Bill of Rights protected us then from a state church. Can it protect us now from our Can it erfited us new from our ecumenical brethren who see good only in their own funda-mentalist beliefs? Only if we attree to disagree can we have the freedom we all want. Our minorities do not need or want the patronizing "love and

want the patronizing "love and support" of their reliationsly-supervilions fellows Constitu-tionally-environment equality will quite suffice Our country's "moral fiber"

ilian control over the military.

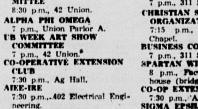
Unified Commands This recommendation is that "All of the operational military forces of the United States should be organized into unified commands to perform missions which are called for by our stra-teche requirements." Such a course of action en-tails each of these unified com-mands being made up of land, sea, and air elements in a man-per to make them operationally

ner to make them operationally independent from any other A second somewhat revolu-A second some dation is the tionary recommendation is the Joint reorganization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The Rockefeller

Chiefs of Staff. The Rockefeller Report calls for a unified organ-ization with efficers not of the Army, Navy, or Air Force, but of the "Armed Forces of the United States" under the direct control of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Joint Chiefs of Staff. The charge made is that the present service divisions tend to produce service points of view oriented toward certain roles and discions which sends in distance missions which result in strate-gic plans of conflicting natures

being developed. It also might mean duplication of efforts This type of reorganization, although recommended in modi-fied forms by some military men as far back as the close of the second World War, will meet second World War, will meet strong opposition from both mil-itary and civilian groups. Men like Representative Vinson of Georgia have already stated their opposition to this sort of thing. It may be difficult to

of the economic recommenda-tions in the Rockefeller Report.



- CANTERBURY CLUB
- CANTERBURY CLUB 5 p.m., All Saints Episcopal Church (pancake supper). ASSN, OF OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS 7:30 p.m., 33 Union. AROTE CADET OFFICERS
- 7:30 p.m., Union Parlors B
- UB WEEK DANCE
- COMMITTEE 4 p.m., Union Board Room. FORESTRY CLUB
- 7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin. SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE BOARD 4:15 p.m. 339
- 4:15 p.m., 338 Student Ser-
- BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB 7:30 p.m., Meats Lab. UB WEEK JAZZ COMMITTEE
- 8:30 p.m., 36 Union. SPARTAN CHRISTIAN
- FELLOWSHIP
- 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., 307 Student Services.

Chilly Climate Can't

Stop Stolid Spartans

Recent cool weather, though stimulating discussion, occasion-al ooths, increased walking-speeds, and car trouble, appar-ently hasn't had much effect on the health of hardy Spartans. Olin hospital reports only one case of frostbite-now recover-ed—and has treated only three or four victims of icy falls, Ac-cording to Dr Clifford Menzies, Olin director, students general-ly take better care of themselves in nippy weather.

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WS ACTIVITIES BOARD 7 p.m., 311 Student Services. HRISTAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION 7:15 p.m., Peaples Church Chapel. USINESS COUNCIL 7 p.m., 311 Student Services. PARTAN WIVES 8 p.m., Faculty Folk Club- house (bridge). 0-OP EXTENSION CLUB 7:30 p.m., 'Ag Hall . IGMA EFSLON FHI 8:30 p.m., 34 Union.	9:15 Bugle. Women's Gym Pool. ORCHESIS 7 p.m., Women's Gym. IFC SING COMMITTEE 7 p.m., 35 Union. WATER CARNIVAL KING AND QUEEN PLOAT 8:30 p.m., 35 Union. PROMENADELS DEMON- STRATON TEAM 5:45 p.m., Women's Gym SOC 6:30 p.m., 329 Student Sec. vices.				
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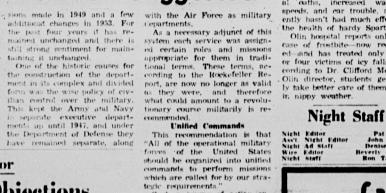
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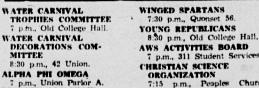
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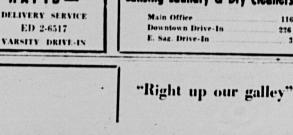
chanics, or science, or engineering, or of money, but rather one of human relations, according to Dr. Ernest Melby, The distinguished professor in.

education, speaking Monday night to sorority pledges, pledge trainers, and pledge advisors in the Music Aud at the second annual Pledge Convocation. explained that "science has put wings on the minds of men, but it has not put love in their hearts. This lock of love in the hearts of men is the greatest single lack in the world today.

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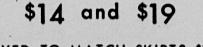
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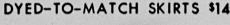
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Matmen Looking Forward to Fine Season Next Year

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That old wrestling nemesis, injuries, is about the only road-block in the way of a fine sea-son for Michigan State's mat-men next reason. No less than five sophimoores took part in State's key upset over Illinois last Saturday. A

By CHUCK RICHARDS

sixth sophomore is sitting in the wings waiting to move in when

All this or course, is making Couch Fendley Collins happy. Collins has his fingers crossed waiting for next year. "Next year should be a good one. That is if we don't run into too many

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injuries." Not only were five sophomores starting against the Illini, but four of them scored victories, inped in a close match. Starting from the lightest weight on up the scale, these are the first-year men who will be seeing much more action on the mats in the future:

mats in the future: 123: Dick Ba Dick Bachert. This grappler sneaked into the start-

ing spot by defeating teammate Jack Koehn in practice. He was bothered by injuries earlier in the season.

the season. 137: Jerry Annesi. Although only a sophomore, Annesi has been a good performer this sea-son. He is not the stocky type wrestler, but is tall and lanks. 147: Gordon Johnson. Wrest-147: Gordon Johnson. Wrest-ling in only his second match of

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the season against Illinois, he scored a 5-0 decision. He is learning fast. 157: Bob Moser. Bob has

157: Bob Moser. Bob has been a standout performer this season. He was good enough to start at the beginning of the year and has paid off with five victories against only one set-back. 177: Tim Woodin Normally a heavyweight, Woodin has had trouble trimming off the neces-sary poundage to make the

sary poundage to make the lighter weight. He, too, has considerable experience for a sophomore and is getting better.

sophomore and is getting better. He avyweight: John Baum. He has been relegated to a sec-ond-string position because of senior Ken Maldlow, Baum per-formed well in a quadrangular meet early in the season. He will be a fine help next year. Another sephomore Jim Con-

will be a nne help next year. Another sophomore, Jim Con-rey, suffered a knee injury but should be ready next sesson. He is a 157-pounder but has wres-tled at 167 (and won). The rosy situation will be spotted only by the conspicuous absence of a pair of State's fin-est wrestlers.

wrestlers. Don Stroud, who has yet to

taste defeat this season and owns a three-year 20-3 slate,

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will hang up his trunks. Maid-low, a good heavyweight, will also call it quits after three rears of spectacular wrestling. The huge 205-pounder won 16 in a row before suffering a setback the hands of the conference changing last week. Leftoy Fladseth is the only founder was severely handicap-ped with an injury earlier in the year which prevented him tom realizing his potential. It scens all of the Spartans' below will vanish for next season if they can escape in-jury. Collins hopes it's as easy a all that.

Browning, Harley 2nd In Skating Tourney

Jim Browning, Indianapolis, Ind., sophonore and Janet Har-ley, Huntington Woods fresh-man, placed second in the Mid-western Figure Skating cham-ponship held Saturday in Troy, Ohio. The second place finish makes the pair eligible for the Nation-al Figure Skating-championships

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broadcasts of a radio network (Mutual) This will be Feller's second year outside the active ranks. He retired in December, 1956 after a brilliant career with the Indians. In fact, many think he was such an outstanding pitcher that he is a sure thing to go into the Hall of Fame when he be-roome clubble after the years. comes eligible after five years'

The record books show that Fielder won 266 games and struck cut 2,581 batters. He won't be 40 until Nov. 3 and admits he might have been able to keep on if the proper incentive were pre-sent.

orn. "I'm also going to look ca fully at the players on the sa and Norwegian teams," expla-ed Patrick. "I don't think the are any players on the Amera-amateur teams who can no our league. The same gree the Canadiens who will use couple of players who forme played in the National Leag (Sid Smith of the Toronto Ma Leafs and Jean Paul Lances)

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plained "In the amateurs, player a allowed to bodycheck where but in the defensive but if a guy is young and s ran skate and stickhandle we can show him the rest.

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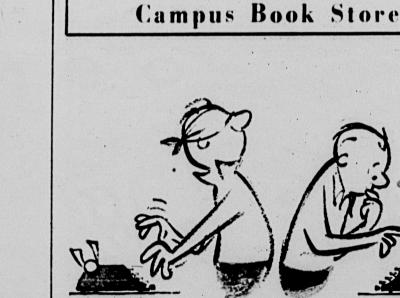
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