agers Bid for First Big Ten Win Against Northwestern Tonight

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN -- MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1952

's surprising basketball quintet, winen of their last eight starts, will try for first Big Ten victory tonight in Jenison field-at the expense of Northwestern's Wildcats. varsity game will get under way at 8 o'clock

the Jayvees slated to face Benton Harbor J(e Spartans were thwarted in their first bid for a

win Saturday night when a skyscraping squad won a heartbreaking 61-60 decision to snap longest streak since 1934.

One of the biggest surprises in college basketball his season. Coach Pete Newell's hustling eagers wept to seven straight victories, including an im-resive 66-52 win over top-rated Notre Dame, be-

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fore falling to lowa

The decision over the Irish snapped Notre Dam home-winning streak at 20 games. Before the Iri tussle, the Spartan's were rated 20th on the nation AB basketball poll, the first time in years that on MSC team has made the coveted top 20.

Northwestern looms as a tough hurdle for State to clear in order to get back in the young conference race, the Wildcats are fresh from a 75-70 decision over the Buckeyes of Ohio State and are currently tied for the loop lead with four other teams. Pacing the Wildcat crew is a tall 6'8" sophomore

built on the same lines as Chuck Darling of Iowa that Spartan fans witnessed last Saturday.

He is Frank Petrancek, the tallest player in Northwestern history and currently the scoring leader for

Coach Harold Olsen's troupe.

On the basis of season records so far, the Spar-tan's are slight favorites. The only common oppon-cut to compare the two teams is Notre Dame who rolled over Northwestern. The Wildcats also dropped thirde games to West coast fors before besting Ohio State

Although this year's Wildcat crew is one of the youngest in years, they posess more over-all height than Wildcat squads of recent years. Only one returning regular is on the Wildcat's first five, Capt. Bernie Brady. Teaming with Brady at the other guard slot will probably be sophomore John Biever, a 6'3" crack reliound and an excellent jump shot artist.

Larry Dellefield, 6'2" reserve forward last season will probably get the nod at one of the forward positions with frosh 6'3" Frank Ehmann.

Newell plans no lineup changes for the Spartan's. The only possible change might be in the center slot where starter Bob Carey has a painful shoulder ailment.

"It may be a strain of some kind or maybe its just a pinched muscle," Newell said. Hugh McMaster, 6'6" Hazel Park sophomore filled

in for Carey in most of the Iowa clash and turned in a sparkling performance, bagging six points on three field goals. He is also expected to see a lot of action tonight if Carey's shoulder continues to bother him.

Bill Bower and sophomore sensation Keith Stackhouse will probably start at forwards for the Spartans with Capt. Sonny Means and Gordie Stauffer holding down the guard slots.

> WEATHER:-CLOUDY, BUT A BIT WARMER

575 Late Registrants Seen

To Boost Total Near 13.000

By CONNIE CORTEAU

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door adults. The program is another step on the part of MSC to develop an over-all safety education

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Plush Kellogg Center Houses 18 New Coeds

By MARIELLEN ALFORD

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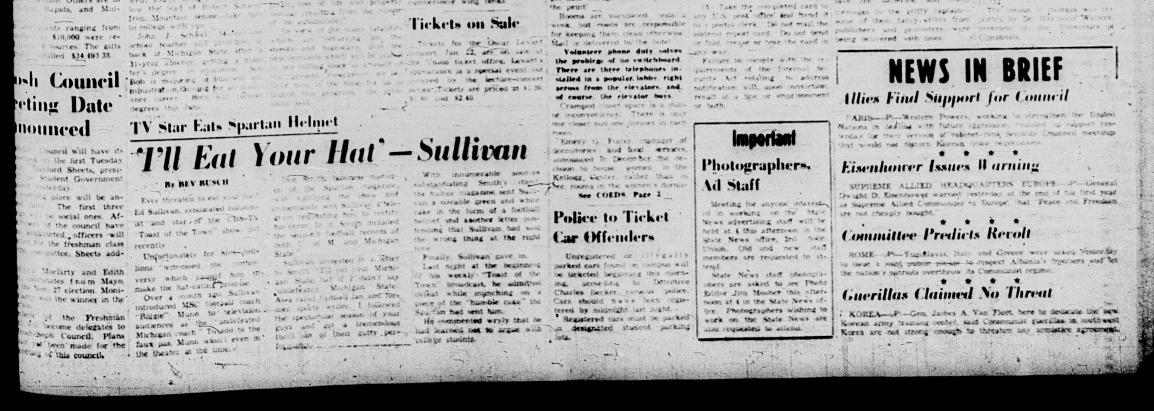
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Editorially

Fight and Hustle

What plenty of fight and hustle can accomplish can be seen in Coach Pete Newell's basketball team.

With almost the same personnel that compiled a so-so record last season, the Spartans are currently one of the hottest teams in collegiate basketball. With a pre-season billing of having the team least likely to win the Big Ten crown, the Green and White amazed the sports world by sweeping to seven straight games before losing to powerful lowa by one slim point. Sports experts, claim' State doesn't have the height,

the shots, or any outstanding big name stars to be reckoned in the Big Ten championship scramble.

But they forgot to consider a few other factors. Had they seen the Notre Dame game they would have seen what a fighting, always pressing team can do to a team with a few name stars, height and good shooting.

The Spartans stole the ball away from the Irish the first few times Notre Dame had the ball and kept the Notre Dame offense completely baffled the remainder of the game to win-

Their relentless pressing ball-hawking tactics have moved the Spartan quintet into the select group as one of the top 20 teams in the nation. Most of the credit for State's sudden change in bas-

ketbali fortunes should go to State's likeable coach, Pete Newell, who instilled a winning attitude into the Spartans.

If the Spartans play like they have so far this season, a 10,300 crowd like to one that packed Jenison fieldhouse Saturday will become a normal occurrance.

Special Propaganda

By WILLIAM L. RYAN For J. M. Roberts, Jr. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The fact that it was attributed to Stalin himself lifted the Kremlin's New Year greeting to the Japanese people out of the realm of ordinary propaganda and made it an event of significance.

I seems necessary to say "attributed to Stalin." He may or may not have been the author, but anything bearing the Stalin label issued from the Kremlin in the past few years has been an expression of top policy of the Politburo. Anything attributed to Stalin is a major pronouncement

The followup in the Soviet Press on the greeting [clearly showed this, And a few days later the Moscow Censor was willing to pass dispatches hinting that the USSR may offer Japan a peace treaty. A.P. correspondent Eddy Gilmore reported: "There is no doubt here in Moscow that Stalin's message signifies a new Soviet Policy toward Japan."

With a platform which would have done credit to a veteran ward heeler, Stalin wished the Japanese less unemployment, higher wages and lower taxes. But he told the Japanese these, things could not be while foreign forces-were in Japan and that country continued on its present path.

This is at once the Kremlin's answer to the Japanese peace treaty it rejected and part of an overall economicpeace offensive in Japan, embodying orders to the Japarese Communist party. The party's assigned duty will' be to do all in its power to keep Japan from becoming an effective force in the non-Communist side of the world quarrel.

The constant threat of Soviet Aggression brough about a situation in Japan which cried on for action. Japan now has an authorized national policy reserve of 75,000 men organized like an army, with good weapons and good training, but without tanks or henvy artillery. The opposition factions, with the Communists chiming in for their own purposes, are making this one of the main targets of their criticism and getting a sympath-etic ear from many Japanese. It seems likely the Soviet Union will make some sort

of generous-looking economic gesture toward Japan, probably in connection with International Economic Conference being staged in Moscow next April.

But Japanese are aware that to the north, inside of their home islands, the Soviets are probably building air fields and training pilots at a feverish pace. The Soviets are said to have on Sakhalin a division or so of native Japanese troops, fully indoctrinated, who could serve as a "liberation" army against Japan, should the time ciety says the hot dog is generally for that arrive. A Japan in a chaotic internal condition would prepare the way for such a move some day.

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Butter-Guns Ratio Shifts, **Report Says**

WASHINGTON (P) 1-Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson disclosed

Charles E. Wilson disclosed yesterday the government has re-examined the gung-with-butter policy of building up the nation's military might and has decided to stick with it. In a report to President Tru-man, Wilson described "tremen-dous" armament gains in 1951. He said they were achieved with fittle disruption of indus-try or indusers. The "servertry or joblessness. The "sever-est pinch" on civilians has be-gun, he said, and will run into 1953

1953. Certain military goals may be raised as a result of the policy re-examination, he reported. In general this will mean not high er production schedules, bu but longer ones.

Wilson asked for legislation to Wilson asked for legislation to fortify both price and credit controls against a possible 1952 flare-up of inflation. And, he cautioned, once wage policy has been settled "there can be no yielding" to further wage de-mands

after the Korean invasion. The broad build-up charted early during the Korean war.

piling the new military load on top of a booming civilian econ-omy over a period of three to four years, has been "thoroughly" scrutinized in recent weeks in the light of criticism, Wilson said. The sharpest critic has been

The sharpest critic has been the Senate Armed Services sub-committee on preparedness, headed by Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) A month ago this, group reported "dangerous" lags in military output. It con-demned an asserted failure to "put guns ahead of hutter." Wilson told a news conference

Wilson told a news conference at which his report was issued, that no civilian eutback could speed rearmament appreciably

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He said the whole program has been carried back to the Na-tional Security Council, headed Mr. Truman, for resevalua-The Council, made up of the military chiefs and top civilian officials, is the supreme poltey-maker on national security.

The National Geographic So

1952 -By Dick Lang-State News Ma

What do you think about the year 1952? Is there any thing special about it, or is it just another year? students of history in years to come scribble down in their notes that 1952 was an eventful year? Will it be remembered like 1066, 1755, 1918? Who can say?

What Do You Think About

. To me, it holds something special; it's my graduation year. The digits " '52" will appear after my name if it ever gets in the Alumni Record. I'll run under the placard marked '52 after Homecoming games. And if I get a class ring, it'll say 1952 on it. How nostalgic.

But it seems that this year, not yet a week old, has been picked by soothsayers as a year of real calamity. Some have forseen that 1952 will bring the end of the world. Others prophesy a global war will break out this year. Still others think it will be a year of great economic disruption. How dreary.

The politicians are planning on 1952 to be "their" year and will spend a good share of it building up themselves and tearing down the opposition, getting votes however possible. How entertaining.

The year will be a big one for the girls. It's leap year. Those who have come here to work on their MRS and have failed to attain it yet will be given the traditional leap year license to make more of an all out effort. Beware, men, they'll be harder to escape this year. How thrilling.

So at its outset, 1952 promises to be very little different than any other year. It'll be nostalgic, dreary, en-

The report was the quarterly of training, thrilling, and consequently an awful lot like every other year that has preceded it. Mobilization (ODM). Wilsen are than any other year that has preceded it. Mobilization (ODM). Wilsen are that has preceded it. The State News has a new man in the editor's post this term, and from me, he gets a big welcome. He's Dan Me-Crary, a soft-spoken, congenial sort of fellow. My ques-tion for 1952; Will Dan break all precedent of State News editors and remain soft spoken and congenial of will he become like the majority of editors who have preceded

Sadly Neglected

-A columnist of the Oregon State "Daily Barometer" points out: "One good way to tell the frosh is to watch who gets the mail.' Seems like the youngsters always get a handful, while those of us who have been around a few years are sadly neglected. Wonder what happened to all those persons who promised us letters?"

Same Applies Here

"The Technique" of Georgia Institute of Technology urges: "More interest should be shown in the endeavors of the student government. A very effective way to keep up to date is to read the minutes published in the school paper." The same applies here, and to the accounts published in the State News.

Congress Hit For Lack of Responsibility WASHINGTON P CONFERENCE

was criticized yesterday by a citizen's committee on ground-that it wastes its time, is disorganized, lacks "effective lead-ership" and has "no center of responsibility "

The criticism came from the National Committee for Strengthening Congress as the lawmakers returned to the cap-ital for the start of their 1952 session on Tuesday. The committeé is a private group of men prominent in? journalism, business, labor and agriculture and is headed by Robert Heller Cleveland business engineer Some of its earlier recommend ations formed the basis for the 1946 Congressional Reorganization Act.

The committee, through Heller, sent to members of Con-press a letter listing things it said Congress has failed to do to operate more effectively." It also cited several hopeful

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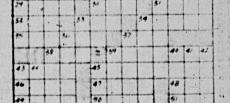
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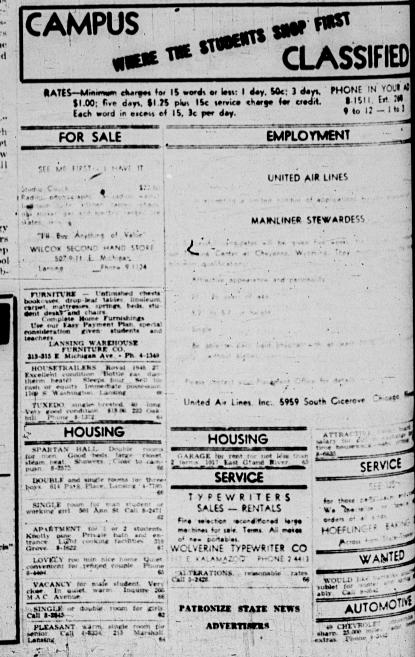
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Southern California "Trojans" have a new name for the stu-dent citizens of UCLA. UCLA now stands for "Upper -Cucamonga Livestock Association," the Trojans maintain. We hate to think what the UCLAns will retaliate with.

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> The Spartans kept rolling in Christmas the annual Classic, winning their fifth and sixth straight games. They beat Dart-mouth 57-42 the first night and then nipped Princeton, 64-52.

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Indiana-Iowa Cage Clash **Looms As Game of Week**

CHICAGO (A)-Illinois, Indiana and Iowa maintained heir undefeated pace in the first round of the Big Ten basketball title race Saturday night, but at least one of hem-will be chopped down this week.

The conference, "big three" appear in little danger on tonight's program, but on Saturday all attention will Coaches Pick center on Indiana's test at Iowa.

Pro Prospects The second championship round tonight sends Wisconsin to Illi-nois, Indiana to Ohio State, Iowa MOBILE. Ala (A) When pas to Michigan and Northwestern to Michigan State.

In addition to the Indiana-Iowa feature Saturday, Illinois is at Michigan, Michigan State at Minnesota, Purdue at North-western, and Ohio State at Wis-

At Eloomington, Indiana rat up an 18-12 lead in the first quar-ter then used second stringers to hold a 29-26 halftime margin and eventually trounced Michigan 58;

Michigan's Jim \$kala hit 2b points for honors while sopho-more Bob Leonard topped Indiana with 18. Illinois clamped an airtight

defense on Minnesota's sopho-more center, Ed. Kalafat, to de-feat the Gophers at Minneapo-lis 52-43. Kalafat, who had an 18 point average, was held to one basket. Rod Fletcher with 14 points was high for the Illini.

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est in the annual Shrine classic. So great was Dorow's showing that he closely put the Buckeye's Vic Janowicz for the most outstand player award in, the annual charity battle. Dorow, a ing a single wing and T formation attack, had West's big line off balance and snowed most of the He completed six passes and caught six himself, on them a spectecular picture play nab for a touchdow The victory for the East was tinged with a Spartan flavor. Biggie Munn coached the East's off

and supplied the kind of tricky plays that kept Stat defeated all season. Even the old transcontinental dragged from Munn's bag of plays. All American Coleman supplied plenty of Blocking strength f East as did Bill Hughes on defense. Hughes reaped tional honors by co-captaining the East team

Seven other gridders, guards Dean Garner and Kapral, tackle Mary McFadden and end Bill Carer td to sunny Montgomery, Alabama, and participated heartbreaking 20-14 loss for the Blue team of the at the hands of a rebel Gray squad. Kapral costs the North squad.

Guard Dick Kuh, center Jim Creamer and tacks Horrell also fell victims to a southern team as North squad lost 35-7 to the South in Miami.

Honors galore continue to roll in for State's machine. Some of the outstanding included the Master's Trophy and a close third place running for of the year for Munn, the authorization of specia awards to coach and players by the MSC athletic and a tie for second place for lineman of the year for Coleman.

Refusing to rest on his laurels, Dorow also pl the Senior Bowl and turned in a one--man-perform leading the Yankee All-Stars to their first win in th year classic over the South, 20-6.

Al passed for one touchdown an an interception for another to steal the show away such headline performers as Maryland's Ed Mode ski, Kentucky's Babe Parilli and Vanderbilt's Bill W Dorow played defense most of the game and althous it was his first crack all season on defense he was a brilliant.

Coleman also did a repeat bowl performance and ed in the Hulu Bowl game Sunday in Hawaii. +

+ * A pair of Michigan State coeds also made lines. Ginny Baxter, 19-year-old freshman from won one of three berths on the U.S. Olympic light ing team in the try-outs over vacation. Ginny spents five hours a day practicing on the Ice Arena is often with the Spartan bockey team.

The teenage sensation who lives in Gilchrist was 1948 junior champion and placed seventh in the World Championships, The December 31 issue of carried a feature on Ginny's accomplishment which the three girls that made the team, "stood head shoulders above the rest of the field."

Hamtramck product Elaine Lewicki wor tional indoor junior singles tennis championship i her vacation fun. She is ranked number six nation a member of the number one doubles t Down south in New Orleans, Warren Druetzler,

year's track and cross country captain, donned a trad form again to take second place in the 1,500 meter in the Sugar Bowl sports festival.

Druetzler was beaten by Denis Johansson, a Fin-dent attending Purdue as an exchange student when ed the existing record

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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

ankers Swamp Bowling Green, 66-27 Pucksters Meet

Face Wildcats Tonight

sh Shine in Opener; te Drills for Wildcats

By GEORGE WEEKS

giving firm indication they are leading contenders 1952 conference and national honors by swamping Green, 66-27 Saturday, the MSC varsity swimmers drills today, for their meeting with Iowa State

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Big Week Ahead for Spartan Teams

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By TOM RYAN

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League Leaders **Travel to Denver for Two-Game**

Series Tonight and Tomorrow

BY MIKE WRIGHT

Michigan State's up-and-com-ing hockey team opens hostilities with a two-game series against the powerful benever University pocksters tonight on the Colorado Mass, and Bob Berry, a return

State takes on the North Da-

ion, received an added honor in his home town on Dec. 14, stand

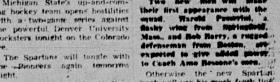
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All-American team

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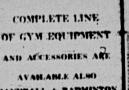


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Under this Cooperative Plan, marting June 1952, the following schedule of employment at Hughes is arranged Fall time-from June 1952 to Sept. 1952 Half time-from Sept. 1952 to June 1953 Fall time-from June 1953 to Sept. 1953 Half time-from Sept. 1955to June 1954 Under this arrangement it is possible for a recipient to receive hith of a normal year's salary each year and to attend

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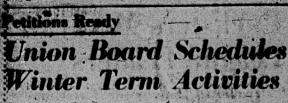
DATES FOR APPLYING Informal applications should be mailed prior to January 30, 1952. The Labconstructes will then forward formal applicetons, which should be returned, accompanied by ap-to-date grade tracscripes, by February 15, 1952. Selections will be mide during the month of March.

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ADDRESS CORRESPONDENCE TO Hughes Research and Development Laborancies Engineering Personnel Department Calver Ciry, Calabornia

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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS



By PHIL GUNRY

Petitioning for Union Board membership will begin this morning. All students in good standing are eligible to ap-ply for membershp. Bob Pingry and Lois Brumm, publicby co-chairmen, announced. Petitions may be obtained at the activities desk in the

Union Board office on the first floor of the Union Slaves of Jove building. They are to be returned to the same place.

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The petitions will be review-ed, and smokers will be held in the Union at a later date. Mem-bers will be selected by the Merit Committee and the Board of Directors; both student com-mittees within the U n i on Board. Just how many will be selected depends upon how many of the present members graduate or fail to reapply for positions, Pingry said. as will be review

Pingry and Miss Brumm head he newly reorganized publicity ommittee. The outing commit-. committee formerly headed by Pingry. en disbanded. The board felt there was too little interest in excursions to Detroit hockey games, plays and the like to con-tinue the group, Kay Myers. tinue the group, Kay Myers, Board secretary, explained.

have been Board members have been tudying the file of information bout student unions elsewhere In an attempt to provide a more

complete program, Pingry said. John Green, Board music chairman, has arranged a music program for, the term, including the Sunday community sings scheduled on the Union calendar. Pingry said.

Mick Drummond is planning additional movie dances, the publicity co-chairman stated. These dances are held in the Union ballyoon while feature Bims showing well-known or-chestrat are run off.- Couples will dance to the music from the film sound-track, while the film is shown on the screen.

The board now has a movie The board now has a more projector given them by alumni through William L. Davidson, di-rector of the Michigan State Col-lege fund, Responsible groups may use the machine if they will ay for its ocration

MSC Slates 10

Foreign Films

Ten films tunning through March 10, will highlight the win-ter term foreign film series at the College, according to Dean S. E. Crowe, series director Winter term schedule will in-clude films from Britan, France, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria and the United States. Film pro-grams will be held in MSC Fair-shild theater at 7 and 9 pm. Ad-

grams will be held in MSC' Fair-child theater at 7 and 9 p.m. Ad-mission is 50 cents for each movie

mission is 50 cents for each movie or four dollars for a season ticket for 12 films, Deau Crowe said, Films on the series are "Won-derful Times," German, Jan. 7; "The Emperor's Nightingale,"

Czechoslovakian, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 8-9, "The In-

wednesday, Jan. 8-9, The In-former," American, Thursday and Friday, Jan. 10-11; "St. Matthew Passion," Austrian, Monday, Jan. 14; "Voyage Surprise," French,

Passion," Austrian, Monday Jul. 14; "Voyage Surptise," French, Monday, Jan. 28: "The Astonish-ed Heart," British, Monday, Feb. 4; "Mill on the Floss," British, Monday, Feb. 11; "O ne N right With You," British, Monday, Feb. 25; "Eroica." Austrian, Monday, March 3; and "Rocking Horse Winner," British, Monday, March 10.

Seen for Grill

Want to be the center of at traction, waste a lot of time, and spend very little money in the Union grill? Start playing the Slaves of Jove."

Players tap empty coffee cup on the table aise them and pre-tend to drink, and tap them again After the second tap, play-Latvians En joy ers pass their cups in a circular clockwire motion. All this is done in time to this ditty: "The Shaves of Jove are play-New Freedom

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est is the winner.

Test is the winner. The coffee game is all the rage at Buifalo, (N,Y.) State Teachers College. Al Feirman, an art edu-cation mayor there, is its leading exponent. Feirman explains that the game comes from Brazil, where it is played with empty winned to the college lib-rary by the 17 college employes one of them who asked that his where it is played with the wine glasses or apples, and where the loser; torfeit a silver dollar mame be withheld to protect his parents still living in Latvia stat-

IFC Slates-Meet

Interfraternity Council, governing body of campus fraternities, will hold its first meeting of win-

ter term on Tuesday, Jan. 15. Time and location of the meeting will be announced in the State News, according to Bill Larson. **Big Ten Power** Theta Chi representative. won, eight

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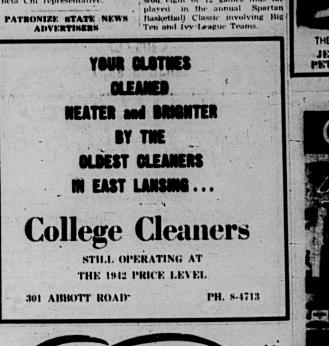
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Track Call

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