LORNE HOWES Michigan goalie . .

## ... Pucksters Seek Wolves' Hides Tonight ...

Spartan pucksters will faceoff tonight at 8 against the traditionally tough U of M Wolverines in the first home action of the season.

The Spartans have failed to defeat the Wolverines in 29 years, Last year Michigan took all four from State, 5-2, 3-1, 3-2, and 7-1.

Unlike previous seasons when the Maize and Blue took the ice with an impressive league record, the road has been rough for the Wolves. Michigan lost a pair to Colorado College and split a two-game series with Denver.

The Spartans can count only one league win in six starts. The single victory came in a split with Denver while the icers dropped two games each to Colorado and North Dakota.

Although Michigan's record thus far is not impressive, the Wolv-

erines usually get off to a mediocre start and pick up speed in the later stages of the season. Last year Michigan split with North Dakota, tied and then defeated Denver and went on a nine game winning streak including four games over league leading Michigan Tech.

While Colorado is rated the powerhouse of the seven member Western Intercollegiate Hockey League, Michigan can offer stiff competition throughout the remainder of the season.

Graduation took only two men from the Wolverine camp which last year built up a 20-2-1 season record to win both the WIHL and the NCAA titles, equivalent to the national amateur hockey cham-

The absence of center Wally Maxwell and hard hitting defenseman Mike Buchanan will also binder the Wolverines until they regain their eligibility in February.

Balanced scoring and an air-tight defense have been the principal reasons for Michigan's domination on the ice in past seasons. Under Heyliger's reign the Wolves have won the NCAA title six times since the opening of the series sinc years ago.

Led by goal tender Lorne Hewes, considered the greatest goalie in Michigan's ice history, the Wolves are expected to top the Spartans.

The men of Bessone have a different story to tell. They point

The men of Bessone have a different story to tell. They point to the four exhibition games held during December when State tied the Wolverines twice by 4-4 scores. In the last exhibition game, State led Michigan by one goal and it wasn't until the final 30 seconds of play that the Maize and Blue tied it up.

The Spartans are stronger both in ability and in personnel than they have been in the past. For the first time in the history of hockey at State, Coach Amo Bessone can boast of three offensive lines including such scorers as Ross Parke and Gene Grazia.

MacKenzle, playing his first game for State. The change in the starting line came after the Western tour when Bessone experimented in an attempt to gain more scoring punch.

Manning the blue line as the top defensive unit are Captain Bob Jasson and Butch Miller. Jasson, becoming the Red Kelly of college hockey, is noted for stealing the puck from opposing forwards and racing down the ice with teammate Parke to score.

In the nets will be Joe Sclinger Equally proficient with stick, love, and pads. Sclinger has been a standout in the nets for the

ose by one or two goals—or in overtime. This year I'm not making ony predictions."

A change in lines which fans will see during the game tonight will be Grazia. Parke and MacKenzie skating on the first line while Christofferson. Devoune and Dickie Hamilton will team on the second line.

third line while Bessone is undecided between Paul Bruby, «Ken James, or Tony Bonacci for the second wing spot. The air in the ice arena has been filled \*th' one cry since the beginning of practice in November. Beat Michigan.

Tonight for the first time in 26 years may be the game the underdogs from Michigan State take the mighty icers from Michigan.



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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN-TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1957

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#### New Science-Math School

#### **Dr. Dutton to Direct Teaching Center**

Dr. Frederick B. Dutton, professor of chemistry, has been named as the first director of the university's newly established Science and Mathematics Teaching Center.

The appointment will be effective at the beginning of the pring term.

Designed to encourage and promote better science teachng in the state of Michigan, the center was established under a cooperative arrangement be-Arts and the College of Educa-

"The establishment of the new position which Prof. Dutton will take over will help fill one of the major gaps in relating the resources of MSU to the promotion of teaching in mathematics and the sciences in the public schools," according to Dean Milton E. Muelder, of the College of Science and Aris and College of Science and Arts, and Dean Clifford E. Erickson, of the ollege of Education.

Dr. Dutton joined the MSU staff in September, 1947. Prior to that he was associate professor of chemistry and dean of men at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio. In 1940-41 he was a professor of chemistry at Oliver Wester.

lege, Berea, Ohio. In 1940-41 he was a professor of chemistry at Olivet College, Olivet, Mich, and before that taught chemistry at Yale University.

Among its stated functions, the new center will encourage and promote better science and promote better science. and promote better science teaching in Michigan, facilitate coint action by the Colleges of Education and Science and Arts for the pre-service and in-servnce teachers training ograms, and will cooperate

#### Young Solon Talks Tonight

The youngest person ever elected to the Michigan House of Representatives will address an MSU Young Republicans ceting, tonight at 8:30 in 35

raduate of Central Michigan College, won out over a former political science professor in last fall's election for representative from Clare and Isabella

He will take his seat in the legislature when it con-

lub members will begin ing plans for the Republi-State Convention in Febru-

#### Don't Run-Walk!

The Power Plant is install-ing a new buffer but it can-not be inserted before the necessary sping is bloom out. Policyling the blant will be a series of emaping chann as the safety values will be test-ed.

#### Foreign Film Series Lists 7 Pictures

the series today
On Jan. 14 and 15, a British
film, "Othello," starring Orson
Welles, will be shown along
with two short subjects, "Report
on Love" and "How Now Boing
Boing"

"Bark River," an Argentinian award-winning motion picture, will be presented Jan. 21, with "A Prince for Cynthia" as an extra attraction.

A French film, "The Proud and the Beautiful" is scheenled.

A French Illm, "The Prolid and the Beautiful," is scheduled for Feb. 4 and 5, plus a featurette, "On the Twelfth Day."

A German drama of Hitler's last days, "Last 10 Days," will last days, "Last 10 Days," will be shown on Feb. 15. David Ots-trakh playing "Mazurka" will be presented as an "extra." On March 7, movie-goers will

have an opportunity to see the Russian film, "The Ballet of Ro-

Final presentation of the win-ter, term, to be shown March 14 and 15, will be another French comedy, "Papa. Mama, The Maid and I." with "Out of the Desert" as the short subject.
All films will be shown in Fairchild Theater at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

#### Term's Concert Season Begins

The MSU music department opens the winter term concert season today with a faculty concert of sonatas by violinist concert of sonatas by violinist Romeo Tata and pianist-harp-sichordist Ernst Victor Wolff. The concert will be played in the

Music Aud, at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

The opening work, Bach's "Sonata in E minor for violin and continue" is followed by a contrasting contemporary son-"Sonata in L and continue" is followed by a contrasting contemporary sonata, Hindemith's "Sonata in D" institutions concerned.

The final selection is the Brahms "Sonata in D minor, Brahms" "Sonata in D min

# Dulles Urges Congress

#### To Start This Term

#### Cadets to Receive Flight Training

pected to start at Michigan State University this term. The announcement, made Monday by Colonel Harry W. Gorman, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, said that the 15

will be chosen from 32 appli-

The program for the new The program for the new flight training course, which has been approved by the CAA, will include 35 hours of ground instruction and 35 hours of flight instruction in light aircraft. Successful consulction of the course cessful completion of the course will qualify students for CAA private pilot's licenses.

Nine midwestern colleges and Nine midwestern colleges and universities have been selected to participate in the new flight training program. A total of 102 students from the 13-state Fifth Army area are scheduled to be-

cants who completed apti-tude and physical examina-tions in December.

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Wisconsin.

universities throughout the country also have been selected. Some 400 ROTC students will take part in the program nationally. Thirty-one other colleges and added feature of the reg-

An added return of the reg-ular ROTC course, flight train-ing will be available at no ex-pense to senior student cadels who agree to serve on active duty as commissioned officers for not less than three years up-

for not less than three years upon graduation and successful
completion of the ROTC course.
Flight instruction under the
new program will be taken by
cadets on an extra curricula basis. Instruction will be given at
approved civilian flying schools
by instructors certified by the
Civil Aeronautic Administration.

## Miss Arlen Plans Ice Show

When she was 14 she starred in a show called "Ice. Cycles" in Statler Hotels in Los Angeles, Detroit and Cleveland.

She has also skated at the Conrad Hilton in Chicago, the New Yorker and the Roxy Thea; ter in New York City.
"Silver Blades" has no main

## To OK Ike's Program Egyptian **Papers**

#### Syrian Press Hits Ike's Plans

Fear War

CAIRO, Egypt (A)-Egyptian newspapers expressed fear today that President Eisenhower's "vacuum-fill-ing", policies in the Middle East- would lead to World War III. The Syrian press also lashed out at the President's plans, but Lebanon's foreign minister said his country wants to cooperate

Egyptian officials still are making a careful study of the Fresident's speech to Congress-last Saturday asking for stand-by authority to use American military forces to counter any

The Egyptian press has been critical of talk in Washington that the plan was to fill a "vac-num" left by British and French loss of influence in the Middle East. Arab Nationalists take the view that Middle Eastern States themselves can fill the void.

Al Shaab said today U.S. efforts to fill an alleged vacuum in the Middle East would "jus-tify interference of one state in the affairs of any other state, Russia, for instance, may get it into her head tomorrow that there is a vacuum in Greece, Sweden, Norway or Iran and that she should do something about it . . . there is no doubt that the inevitable result of such a trend its war."

that the investment at trend is war."

The weekly Rose El Youssef said: "as a matter of fact, while making a tempting ofter of the magic dollar, he (the President)

to dealing with Communist at-tacks. The papers said Arabs do not believe there is any threat of Communist aggression in the area, nor that any Arab country would turn Communist. All Arabs believe the danger of aggression comes from Israel; the newspapers said.

support to Middle East countries seeking full independence, were welcomed by Syrian edi-tors, however.

Lebanon's foreign minister, Charles Malik, told newsmen "Lebanon desires to cooperate fully with the United States, subject to guarantees of Lebanon's independence and sov-ereignty. We find in the new Eisenhower plan many guaran-tees of our independence and

in many countries, including Pakistan, Italy, Australia, West Germany and Nationalist China.



#### Bribery, Corruption Charged

#### **Grand Jury Probe Ordered** in Flint

Monday into reported police bribery and official corrup-tion in the City of Flint, Protection of gambling is among the allegations.

The allegations went on to say that police and officials were bribed to ignore their "official duties." Bribes and "gifts" allegedly were accepted "with the understanding that performance of their official duties would be influenced thereby."

The charges against Waldo and Barraco accused the two men of conspiracy to bribe a police officer and conspiracy to

police officer and conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Waldo, vice president and treasurer of the Waldo-Lane Agency, Inc., was Genesee County Political Action Com-mittee (PAC) chairman from 1940 to 1948.

The MSU Men's Club will

meet today at noon in the Union parlors. The meeting will be

of Arthur S. Griswold, assistant to the President of the Detroit Edison Company. Griswold will speak on the development of the

**Griswold to Address** 

MSU Men's Club

The grand jury inquiry, ten- charged that "certain persons" tatively set to start on Thursday have conspired to violate gamwas ordered by the Genesee bling laws and that "certain" County Circuit Court bench on police and public officials have petition of County Prosecutor Jerome O'Rourke.

The investigation will cap a month's-long probe by the Flint Police Department into its own affairs. There have been reports of bribery of both police and public officials.

the Syrian press criticized the President for limiting his plans to dealing with Communist at-

Jacob M. Waldo, vice presi-dent of a Flint real estate and insurance agency and former Democratic committee member, and James Biaggo Barraco, 53, were accused of making payoffs

arraigned in Municipal Court. Both were freed in bond by Judge John W. Baker for a hearing later this month. Waithat of Barraco at \$5,000

The investigation will be conducted by a one-man grand jury. The grand juror to preside may be chosen from outside the county.

de the county.

Atomic Reactor Power Plant at In his petition, O'Rourke Mt. Clemens, Mich.

#### Makes Plea In House Hearing

#### Consequences Called Disastrous

WASHINGTON (4) Sec etary of State Dulles said Monday the consequences would be "quite disastrous" if Congress should not go along with President Eisenhower's proposals for averting aggression in the Middle

Dulles made the statement during 4½ hours of testimony before the House Foreign Af-fairs Committee, as it opened, hearings on Eisenhower's re-quest for advance authority to use U.S. military forces if ne-essary to block Communist ag-

"The consequences in the area of a refusal, of a prolonged de-lay or a sharp division," Duffer said, "would be quite disas-trous,"

The Secretary said Congress can do its utmost "for peace and freedom" only by quickly approving Eisenhower's program for the Middle East.

Dulles testified before a jam-packed hearing Monday. Today the doors will be closed when he returns for further testimony ne returns for further testimony along with Adm. Arthur W. Radford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Radford sat with Dulles Monday but was stlent. Gordon said former Secretary of State Dean Acheson would

testify Thursday In another Middle East develin another Middle East devel-opment today, the White House announced that King Saud of Saudi Arabia will come here as a guest of the government from Jan. 30 through Feb. 1.

problems "of mutual interest."

Dulles read a prepared state-ment Monday which, in effect, munist expansion in the Middle

Dulles was pressed about how

would not invade it.

In this connection, he deplored in this connection, he deplored what he called "the British-French invasion of Egypt" last October. He said the United States would never invade a country to overshow its government. He said is would learn to live with such governments, as

See DULLES, Page 3.

Jean Arlen, who in private life is Mrs. James Jordan, has starred in many ice shows since.

Miss Arien is director of chorcgraphy for the AUSG ice show
"Silver Blades" to be presented

She arranged to take time out from her other skating engage-ments to come back to East Lan-

After being married in 1954, she and her husband opened their own studio in Dallas, Texas, the Jean Arlen Ice Studio. They sold the studio shortly afterward when her husband decided to attend MSU.

Since she has lived in East Lansing, Miss Arlen has been teaching private skating leasons. Miss Arlen staffed skating choregraphy for the Olympic ere in the summer ice shows.

Miss Arlen starred in "Holi-day on Ice" in South America. She appeared on the Ed Sulli-van show in 1950.



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Holiday Totals Soar

## Concern of Driver Is Key to Highway Safety

Mayly that will accomplish what nothin e has been able to awake the American to the fact that the human body is

traffic accidents, a figure that represents twice as many people as the population of East Lansing and 5,000 more than the population of Port Huron.

Christmas weekend the slaughter soars over the 700 mark, the following weekends nsing 400-death weekend

one fact seems to stand out in the motorist is an ng to do the safety work himself

It will have to be by direct governmented

Some states are already waging private wars on highway deaths. Michigan utilizes ational Guardsmen and reinforced State Police staffs to patrol the highways on holi-

on the state's highhas been established ways Mass ticketing convoys, safety checks, better observation of frequent vioitors—all lead to better safety on the

But the work cannot end on that level un every state employs every method of combating traffic deaths.

Similarly, the national government must aid the fight with steps like the recent appropriations for a new highway chain. Bethighways help cut the death toll, par-

to the crux of the situation—the car manufacturers. In the constant fight to sell more cars many manufacturers have bent and even broken safety rules to produce a sell-

driver will take care of himself. But that is the major mistake in fighting highway ath. The drivers of America will not take

It is up to the governments, the law en arcement agencies and the auto industry take this little baby type of behavior is hand and lead the babes safely ever the

wheels along unconcerned with his fate comes from the recent effort by one auto sany to base its sales pitch on the safe features of the car

Not only did the company not suffer from flood of buyers but it lost ground in he sales field to its competitors, who went along without any safety features.

Another method of combatting the traffic death problem is illustrated by a recent Associated Press survey concerning the ef-Here, as in other states, a speed limit, feet of daylight saving time on death tolls,

The survey indicated that the fatalities dipped in communities having daylight saving time. With the added hour of daylight provided, evening rush hour hazards are

But through all these efforts stands out that.single fact-people are rather unconcerned that a population bigger than Port Huron was suddenly, violently killed in traffic accidents last year.

They never will be concerned - until someone they love falls victim to a rampaging car. Then the concern is a bit late.

### Salute to a Filthy Flag

tired, scratchy version of the National Anthem pours from the loud speakers of the

They will turn, put hands over hearts and allegiance to a filthy rag.

Treason No. just plain fact.

Suspended from the ceiling of the arena provement. is a large piece of cloth, predominantly gray in color. Beneath its layers of dirt and grime are stripes of red and white, a field

glory, is the symbol of all that Americans

There are probably excuses to be offered

ics of deliberate neutrality

"NEUTRALISM" assuming a new importance in this time of inter-national change, is a designation covering a multitude of national policies - from the strict isolation SWEDEN policies - from the strict isolation of Switzerland, through the med later aim of India, to the militant nationalism of Egypt: Nations allied to the West Of Other

#### Critical Time of Change

#### 'Neutralism' Gains Importance

recent visit of Indian Minister Nehru to the nited States and suggestions of nited States and suggestions of similar visit by Yugoslav broudent Tito have again brown the spotlight on the

This, of course, raises the question of just what the words "neutralist" and "neutralism" mean. These terms, which have come into ever more frequent use in the last half dozen years. constantly used but seldem

that of Egypt. The Swiss stayed out of the United as they stay out of inter-nal disputes. Egypt on the onal disputes. Easy if on the rand, has bitter quarrels only with Britain, Prance, Israel, but also with Arab Egypt conducts active promise warfare against a number of countries. It plays an acrole in international af-

What is the common denomi-nator between them? If there is any at all it lies in the fact

As THOMAS P. WHITNEY
den, Switzerland and Ireland, avoiding involvement in the which have been pursuing neutrality as a deliberate state sim-

traity as a deliberate state simply as a result of the Kremlin's eviction of Tito in 1948.

In the mideast many countries are either neutral or neutralist. Some, like Egypt and ghanistan, which used Syria, have enjoyed assistance both camps and want to from both camps and want to keep it that way. Lebanon is small and would like to do busi-ness with both East and West. Israel would perhaps like allies in the West but has not been taken into any formal alliance system. Saudi Arabia and Ve-

It is in South Asia that one perhaps finds the "neutralist" powers par excellence: India, Rurma, Cylon and Indonesia are countries which have made

#### In this area there is also Af

neutralist but is how coming s close to the Soviet bloc that used any more. There is Neo

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des in history, language or other appropriate aspect of Middle East affairs. Stipend 1800 Israel pounds. Teaching is in Hebrew. Closing date for applications,

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (P)—
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The bow of the ship lies on the bank and the operation is being handicapped by the current.

The southern end of the 103-mile waterway is still blocked to shipping.

and in replies to questions, most of them triendly. But there were overtones, of the recent presidential election in an exchange between Dulles and Rep. Waxne-Hass (D-Ohio).

Hays recalled statements during the campaign by Fisenhower and Dulles which, he said, painted a rosy picture of the Middle Fast. He wanted to know if the administration was wrong then.

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#### **Dulles Urges Congress**

(Continued from Page 1). how could be judge if it was right now?

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Yugoslavia now
Dulles appearance launched
Congressional consideration of a
proposed resolution he said
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1. Make unmistakably clear
to Russia and the world the
United States is determined by
help Middle East nations stay
free

2. Provide broad economic
aid to those countries, at a vate
of 200 million dollars a year

3. Authorize military assistance programs to those interested

4. Let the President degido
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Suez Turnabout Completed

EL QANTARA. Egypt, (42)—Operation turnabout in the Suez canal was completed Monday Thirteen ships stymied in the canal for more than two ments have been switched end for end and now face North toward Port Said and the open sea.

The next phase in the Egyptian supervised project to clear the vessels gets underway to-day.

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The ships will have to more than the sunder water, and supervised project to clear the vessels gets underway to standing on either side of the ships. Energie and Ausdauer, are standing on either side of the ships. Energie and Ausdauer, are standing on either side of the Akka. Divers from the Danish vessel Switzer are under water,



STARTS TOMORROW 7:00 P.M. John Donald SINDEN MILLS "ABOVE US THE WAVES"

hundreds of belts-

The ships will have to move past a pontoon bridge and sunk-end dredger 25 miles south of Port Said. vessel Switzer are under water, cutting the superstructure above the deck.
Capt. Wilhelm Klostermann of A path marked by red flags on either side is laid out to the left of the sunken dredger, marking the way through the channel, 115 feet wide. Beginners May Sign

Stymied in Canal for Months

cioture.

The Douglas-Morse resolution would allow two-thirds of the senators present and voting to limit the debate any time during the first 15 days a bill is before the senate. A majority of 49 senators would be able to impose cloture after that time. Sundays and holidays are not included in the 15-day period. Morse introduced a second resolution which would allow the Senate to impose cloture by a majority vote at any time. Once imposed, this cloture rule would allow 96 hours of debate, an hour for each senator.

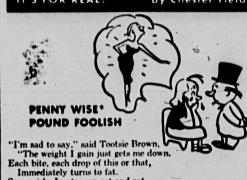
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For Bridge Instruction

channel, 115 feet wide.

The ships, now lying at a point about 30 miles south of Port Said, are expected to be clear off Port Said Harbor by Thursday it all goes well They were caught in the canal when the British-French bombard-

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



The Knowland proposal would also limit debate on any motion to change the Senate's rules. No such limitation is possible under existing rules.

Resolution

Off Debate

Douglas, Morse Sponsor Measure

WASHINGTON (A)-New moves to curb filibusters and pave the way for civil rights

pave the way for civil rights legislation were started in the Senate Monday.

Sens. Douglas (D-III.) and Morse (D-Ore.) introduced a resolution providing that debate on any legislation could be cut off by a constitutional majority of 49 votes after the legislation has been under discussion for

of 49 votes arter the legislation has been under discussion for 15 calendar days.

Douglas described the resolution as "a necessary first step before we can hope for the passage of meaningful civil rights legislation."

legislation."

Under Senate rules now, any senator can usually block a vote on a bill by engaging in a fili-buster, that is, literally talking it o death. The rules require a two-thirds vote of the full membership, 64 senators, to impose cloture or debate limitation. It has proved almost impossible to get 64 senators to agree to cloture.

an hour for each senator.

Still a third resolution is being prepared by Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader. This would allow the imposition of cloture at any time on the vote of two-thirds of the senators present.

Douglas said the Knowland solution was "not satisfactory"

his group. Knowland plans to wait until

Knowland plans to wait until Wednesday to introduce his resolution, hoping in the meantime to organize some bipartisan support for it.

Although Douglas challenged Knowland to call for "immediate consideration" of his resolution, the GOP leader said he would ask that it be referred to the rules committee for hearings.

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In the House Monday, Chairman Celler (D-N.Y.) of the Judiciary Committee, introduced an eight-point civil rights bill including four provisions embodied in legislation passed by the House in the last Congress, Besides providing for creation of a Civil Rights Division in the Justice Department and for penalties for persons interfering with voting rights, the Celler measure would:

measure would:

1. Stiffen penalties for violations of Civil Rights Laws when death or maining result from the violations.

2. Clarify Civil Rights Laws to facilitate procesuitors.

facilitate prosecutions.

2. Provide for civil and crim-

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A Campus-to-Career Case History

Frank Hoffman is Assistant Manager continuous and excellent. One of the most of the telephone office at Newport News.

Va. Frank's office has about 25,000 acrevenue studies involving estimates of unts, and handles \$360,000 worth of

business a month. He joined the telephone company in 1953, only three years ago.

"My wife worked there first," says Frank, "while I was still in college, What she told me, along with what I learned from friends in the business, pretty well sold me on the telephone company as a place to find a career. And the interview clinched it. The job opportunities were too good to refuse.

"I began in the Commercial Department, which takes care of business contacts with customers. The training was

population and telephone growth. This experience is really useful in my present position as Assistant Manager.

"I supervise the personnel who handle customer contacts. And I assist in the bandling of our public relations work in the community. In the Manager's absence, I take over.

"It's a great job, full of opportunities and satisfaction. I like working with people, and I like to see my work con-tributing to the betterment of the community and the company. Choosing a career in the telephone business was the best move I've ever made."

Frank Hoffman chose a career with The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia. Interesting career opportunities exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about them,



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At Recent Ag Board Meeting

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#### Second Stage Of Sorority Rush Starts Tonight

The second stage of sornity rish will be held tonight with three parties scheduled to last from 7 to 9.45 pm.

Three more 45 minute parties will conclude this stage of rush Wednesday night. These will also be held from 7 to 9.45 pm.

The parties will be 45 min-utes long both nights, with a 15-minute break between par-

Both actives and rushees will

wear, wool dresses and heels at these parties.

Following this stage of rush, bids for the next group of four parties may be picked up Friday from 9.30 am, to 1 p.m.

#### A.V Center Plans Ed Murrow Film

he Audio-Visual Center will present Edward R Murrow's "Report from Africa" for pre-view Wednesdas from 3.30 to 5 p.m. in the Music Auditorium-Faculty, staff, and students are

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#### New TV Show Auditions Slated

WKAR-TV has announced it WKAR-TV has announced it is holding auditions for its foothcoming sustaining show "Crescondo". The new show is tentatively scheduled to begin Thursday and continue every weekday, except Wednesday, from 4.30-5 p.m.
Officials said they are interested in individual and group singers, datters, combos and many other talents.

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#### Knowland to Quit Senate Seat in '58

#### Republican Leader May Seek **Gubernatorial Nomination**

WASHINGTON (P)—Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland announced dramatically Monday he is quittine the Senate in 1958.

He declined to close the door against the possibility may seek the Republican nomination for Governor of Ca

fornia next year as a pre-liminary move toward a bid toward the GOP Presidential nomination in 1960.

nomination in 1960.

Knowland told a News Conference of his decision not to run for the Senate again after going to the White House and telling President Eisenhower of his plans. Previously Knowland had let Senate Republican col-leagues in on his secret at a party conference.

Publicly, all Knowland would say was that he wanted to spend more time with his family and live more attention to his job as Assistant Publisher of the Oakland, Calif., TRIBUNE, of which his father is Publisher.

This is something I have been giving thought to for some time." Knowland said He add-ed that he made his announce-ment now so there would be ample time to consider his suc-

He said he has three children. five grandchildren and an eld-erly father. He said he and Mrs. Knowland want to spend more

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#### Foreign Film Series Features Comedy

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At 48, Knowland has served in the Senate since September, winder term foreign films



#### EAT, DRINK, AND BE MARRIED

On a recent tour of seven million American colleges I was struck by two outstanding facts: first, the great umber of students who smoke Philip Morris; and second. the great number of students who are married.

The first phenomenon – the vast multitude of Philip Morris smokers – comes as no surprise, for what could be more intelligent than to smoke Philip Morris? After all, pleasure is what you smoke for, and pleasure is what Philip Morris delivers. Try one. Light up and see for yourself...Or, if you like, don't light up. Just take a Philip Morris, unlighted, and puff a couple of times. Get that wonderful flavor? You bet you do! Even with out lighting you can taste Philip Morris's fine natural tobacco. Also, you can make your package of Philip Morris last practically forever.

No. I say, it was not the great number of Philip Morris smokers that astounded me; it was the great number of married students. Latest statistics show that at some coeducational colleges, the proportion of married undergraduates runs as high as twenty per cent! And what is even more startling, fully one-quarter of these marriages have been blessed with issue!

Now, to the young campus couple who are parents for the first time, the baby is likely to be a source of considerable worry. Therefore, let me devote today's column to a few helpful hints on the care of babies.

First of all, we will take up the matter of diet. In the past, babies were raised largely on table scraps. This, however, was outlawed by the Smoot-Hawley Act, and today babies are fed a scientific formula consisting of dextrose, maltose, distilled water, evaporated milk, and a twist of lemon peel.

After eating, the baby tends to grow sleepy. A lullaby is very useful to help it fall asleep. In case you don't know any lullabies, make one up. For example:

Go to sleep, my little infant, Goo-goo mao-moo poo-poo binfant.

A baby sleeps best on its stomach, so place it that way in its crib. Then to make sure it will not turn itself over during the night, lay a soft but fairly heavy object on its back - another baby, for instance.



So, as you see, raising a baby is no great problem. All you need is a little patience and a let of love. Also diapers, rompers, soakers, crib, mattrees, sheets, bumpers, blankets, high chair, diapers, taleum, baby oil, fish liver oil, paregoric, diapers, safety pins, cotton, cotton covered toothpicks, bottles, diapers, nipples, diapers, bottles brushes, booties, diapers, niphties, wrappers, diapers, rattles, teething rings, pacifiers, diapers, and unlimited funds.

When Baby is fust asleep—the little angell—why not relax and give yourself a treat? With Philip Marris, of corris! Made in long size and regular by the sponsors of this column.



## From the State News - - Your Morning Habit

## AMATEUR AND PROFESSIONAL SPORTS CHAMPIONS OF 1956

Winners at Olympic Games in Australia

Baseball

National League — \*Brooklyn Dodgers.

American League — Yankees.
Leading Batters — National Hen ry Aaron, Milwaukee 222
American Mekey Mantle, Vankees 333
Home Runs — National Duke Snider, Brooklyn 43 American, "Mantle, 52.
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Light Welterweight — Vladimir England

Light Middleweight — Laszlo

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COLLEGE

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#### Billiards

Three Cushion—World: \*Harold Worst, Grand Rapids, Mich. Pocket—World: \*Willie Mosco-ni, Philadelphia.

COLLEGE

Pocket—Joseph Sapanaro, Jr., Suffolk University, Boston. Three Cushion—Robert Strange, Michigan State. Straight Rail—Tulio Carta, Michigan State.

Heavyweight - Flovd Patterson,
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Light Heavyweight - \*Archie
Moore, San Diego.
Middleweight - \*Ray Robinson,
New York:
Welterweight - \*Carmen Basilio,
Canastota, N. Y.
Lightweight - Joe Brown, New
Orleans.
Featherweight - \*Sandy Saddler. Orleans.
Peatherweight— Sandy Saddler,
New York.
Bantamweight — Raul Macias.
Mexico.
Flyweight— Pascual Perez, Arsenting.

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kees. National League - Brooklyn State. Dodgers. NCAA Walter McNew, Texas

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Curtis Cup British Isles.

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Bowling

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Belmont—Needles.

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Nashua
Hollywood Gold Cup—Swapa.

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Widener—Nashua.

Flamingo—Needles.

Santa Anita Handicap—Bobby

Brocato.

Santa Anita Derby—Terrang
San Juan Capistrano—Bobby

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Florida Derby—Needles.

California—Porterhouse.

Campbell Memorial—Sailor.

Delaware Handicap—Flower

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National Public Links - James
Buxbaum, Memphis
USGA - Senior Frace Wright,
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GEMNASTICS

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Combined Exercises—Larisa Latynina, Russia.
Standing Exercises—Agnes Keleti. Side Horse Vaulting—Larisa La-

Parallel Bars—Agnes Keleti.
Team Exercises—Hungary.
Combined Exercises—Russia.

TIGIT FINISH—Tom Continey (153) of Javingston, N. J. is shown breasting the tape just ahead of England's Derek Johnson in the 800 meter run. His record time of 1,377 was one of 10 Olympic marks set by American trackmen. Behind Courtney is Norway's Audum Boysen with American Arnie Sowell (154) Jourth.

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Romania, 587 x 600.

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Read Jump. Cherley Dumas,
U.S. 6 feet 11'1 inches)

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Henricks, Australia, 0.55 1.

4 00 Freestyle Murray Rose,
Australia, 4.27 3.

1,500 Freestyle Rose, 17.58.9.

1 800 Relay Australia (Kevin
O'Halloran, John Devitt, Rose,
Henricks, 8.23.6).

1 10 Backstroke David Thiele,
Australia, 1.02.2.

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NCAA—\*Ohio State.

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\*North Carolina State tied, Big Seven—\*Oklahoma, Big Ten—\*Ohio State, Eastern SC—\*Pitt Eastern SL—\*Yale, Mountain States—\*Denver, Rocky Mountain—\*Greeley State Southeast—Florida

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100 Backstroke—Albert Wiggins,
Pittsburgh.
200 Backstroke—Frank McKinney, Indianapolis A. C.
100 Breaststroke—Donald Kutyna, U.S. Military Academy.
220 Breaststroke—Richard Fadgen, North Carolina A. C.
100 Butterfly—Jiro Nagasawa.
Japan S. F.
400 Medley — Tim Jecko, New
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100 Backstroke — Carin Cone,
Redgewood, N. J.
200 Backstroke — Carin Cone,
100 Batterfly — Shelley Mann,
Walter Reed SC
200 Batterfly — Shelley Mann,
100 Breaststroke — Mary Jane,
Sears, Walter Reed SC
250 Breaststroke — Mary Jane

WOMEN'S OUTDOOR (AAU)

In Italy Cone. 110 Butterfly Shelley Mann. 220 Butterfly Shelley Mann. 110 Breaststroke Mary Jane

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Spring, Read, New Zealand, 4.30.42.8
Broad Jump, Gregory Bell, U.S.
(25 feet B1 inches).
High Jump (Charley Dumas, High Jump Charley Dumas, U.S. (6 feet H1's inches).
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I Hummer — Harold Connolly, U.S. (297 feet 3's inches).
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Pairs — Flizabeth Schwarz, and
Kurt Oppelt, Austria.

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Winter Games

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Parallel Bars—Agnes Keleti.
Team Exercises—Hungary.
Combined Exercises—Russia.

PENTATHLON
\*Lars Hall, Sweden, 4,833 points.
Team Russia, 13,690.5 points.

ROWING
Single Scolls—Vyacheslav Ivanov, Russia, 8 02.5.
Double Sculls—Alex Berkoutov and Iuri Tukalov, Russia, 7.24
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Fifer and Duvall Hecht, U.S., 7,755.4
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I'S 60 feet 11 inches).
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Mountain States - \*Brigham Young, Pacific Coast--UCLA, Rocky Mountain -\*\*Idaho State, Southeast--Florida, Southern--VPI, Southwest--\*\*Texas.

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100 Meters — Bobby Morrow,
Abilene Christian.

200 — Thane Baker, U.S. Air
Force.

400—Torn Courtney, NYAC.

800—\*Arnie Sowell, Pitt.

1,500—Jerome Walters, Los. Angeles Striders.

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Collegiate Club.

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Shirley Fry. Doubles.—Francisco Contreras, Mexico City, Women.—Shirley Fry. Doubles.—Francisco Club.

Broad Jump.—Ernie Shelby, Pierce Junior College, Calif.
High Jump.—Charles Dumas, Compton College.

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Australia. Doubles: Laver and James Shaffer, St. Petersburg. Indoor — Earl Buchholz, St. Louis. Doubles: Buchholz and Eddie Sledge, Dallas.

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NCAA—Alex Olmedo, Southern California. Doubles: Olmedo and Contreras. Team: California. Doubles: Olmedo and Contreras. Team: California. Boubles: John Foster and "Tommy Bradford, North Carolina. Team: "North Carolina. Big Seven — Barry Walraven, Oktahoma, Doubles: Walraven and Dennis Cross. Team: Colorado.

MEN'S INDOOR (AAU)

80 Yards—John Haines, Penn.

80 Hurdles—Calhoun.

100—Sowell.

1 Mile—Ron Delany, Villanova.

3 Miles—\*Ashenfelter.

1 Mile Walk—\*Laskau.

High Jump—\*Ernie Shelton, Los Angeles A. C.

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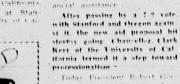
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#### U-M Goalie Injured

AN ARROR, (P) — Michigan's all-star goal, tender, torne Hours, will miss to-day's game with Michigan State because of an injured foot.

Sophomore Ross Childs will start in Houe's place.
House's place.
House's has been alling since he tore the muscles in his left foot during the Wolverines' losting battle against Colorado College Dec. 19, If it persists, the injurs could spell the end to Houses' brilliant college playing career.



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#### Now Is the Time

NO other athletic team at Michigan State has as black a record nor as long a losing streak as the Spartan Icers. Since the opening hockey game in 1922 held on an outdoor rink the pucksters have ended a great majority of seasons in the red. Nowhere has the weakness and hard luck of a hockey club been more evident than during the games between Michigan and Michigan State.

In the fourteen years that the two clubs have battled, the Spartans have won only once. The single victory came in 1928 when the score read 2-1 for State.

Since that time the Wolverines have dominated every contest, defeating the Spartans by scores ranging from 17 to 1 in 1950 to 3-2 last season.

Many reasons have been listed for Michigan's overwhelm ing victories over the Spartans, the simple facts point to one reason. The Wolverines have had superior teams.

Defeats by 17-1 and 10-4 scores at the hands of the Wolverines marked the Spartans' return to bockey in the 1950 season after 20 years.

This 20 year lead explains some of the Wolves' superior

Nor is it surprising that poor hockey teams and losing seasons have been tolerated by Spartan fans.

Coach Amo Bessone had neither the players with the ability nor with the experience to hold their own in the rough Western Intercollegiate Hockey League. ... It has been seven years since Bessone started the build

ing period. Each season has seen some improvement in the quality of players on the Spartan squad.

Each year State comes closer to defeating Michigan. Each year Bessone puts players on the ice that look more and more like a team

In the past two years the Spartans have threatened Michigan twice, once in 1955 in a closely fought game that ended in a 2-2 tie, and in 1956 when the Wolves came out

Tonight will mark game number 37 between the Spartans and the Wolverines. The time is long overdue for another

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LANSING BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

Dick Hamilton, Paul Hruby, Joe Polano, Robert Jasson, Ellwood Miller and Kelth Christofferson (left to right) fry their sticks at croquet before taking on the University of Michigan in an exhibition game in Phoenix, Ariz. The game was a tie, 4-4. (See story on tonight's game against U of M on page one.)

#### Major Leagues Draw Fire

#### Colleges Propose Ban Against Baseball Scouts

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## Gagers Nipped by Michigan, 70-69

#### First Loss To Wolves In 6 Tilts

Spartans Battle To Final Buzzer

By JOE HOFFMAN

basketball squad took it on the chin again by one point Monday night, as the University of Mithigan held on inst long enough to edge the spartans, 70-69.

partials, these.

It was the second straight to point defeat for the Sparns who were heaten Saturday which by Purdue, 72-71. The also ended a flye same winning streak which State had astered over Michigan in the

As in the Purdue game, the cuttans fought gamely from hind. They trailed by eight the best 5:30 remaining but. ed five straight points in 35 ands to trail by three, 69 66

Michigan then scored its only noted of the last five minutes, a free throw by George Lee which contralls became the margin of victory, to go shead, 70-66.

Suphomore John Green playing his first game for the Spar-ing his first game for the Spar-ing tipped in a missed shot to correct the gap to two points. Date Scott's free throw with 122 renfaining made it 70.60

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The Spartans still had fight but none were called in the final 0 seconds when arms and el-lews were flying all around the Michigan basket.

George Perguson, Larry Hed-den, Boh Anderegg along with Green all fought to score what would have been the winning tally, but the ball just seemed alergic to the backet.

Hedden almost pulled the game out single-handeally for State, scoring three consecutive taskets to lead the Spartans on

heckets to lead the Spartans on their down-to-the-wire come-book. But it was a little guard named Jim Shearon who meant—the difference for Michigan Although not playing during the first 30 minutes and although scotting only seven points. Shearon sank three of Michigan's last four field goals, all on long jump shots.

After a see-saw ten minutes of play, Michigan State pulled away from a 27-27 tie to lead by five at halftime. 40-35

halftime, 40-35

But the Wolverines came back strongly in the opening minutes of the second half and took the lead with only 3:40 having clapsed, a lead they never lost. George Lee of Michigan led the game's scorers with 20 points

n addition to enjoying the thrill-packed game, the crowd of 11.271 enjoyed a running nar-taine between Michigan's cap-tain Ron Kramer and Referee Joe Conway. Kramer just never seemed to be happy about any-

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Capt George Ferguson (30) of State News Photo by Rob Rates Michigan player to gain possession of the ball off the back boards as Michigan's Ron Kramer (27) views the play.

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#### Buckeyes, Indiana Win To Lead Big 10 Teams

Indiana Hossiers are field for first place in the Rig 10 basketshall standings by winning their games Monday night.

Archie Does pumped in 28 points to pace Indiana to a 79-68 decision over the Badgers of Wisconsin who have been whipped twice in legging play.

Ken Sidle flipped in 25 points to lead Ohio State to a closing minute victory against a studied. The Irish's Tom Hawkins continuent Purdue Boilermaker team, 75-68.

Illinois defeated defending champion lows, \$1-76. George RonSalle, Hilles Stout and Reger Taylor led a second half surge that enabled the Illini to come from behind and win their first Rig 10 game

\* \* \* Big 10 Standings.

#### Armstrong Farmed

PHILADELPHIA (A) -The Philadelphia Warriors farmed Bob Armstrong, a rookie from Michigan State, to the Washing-ton Generals, an independent pro team, to make room for yet-eran Lew Hitch.

The Ohio State Buckeyes and Jowa's Tom Payne took high

#### Lean, Gosper Win 2 Olympic Medals

State News Managing Editor

Australian trackmen Dave Lean and Keyan Gosper were the only two Michigan State athletes to earn medals at the Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia last month

Lean, a sophomore, and Gosper, 1955 track captain, formed one-half of Australia's silver medal winning mile relay

Thomas, a grad student who also represented the U.S. in the 1952 Olympies, was eliminated in the third round of the light-heavyweight division of Greco-Roman wrestling.

Phil Hough

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for MSU in 1951

tet finished second to the with Olympic champes Itsel. United States in the finals withing the race with Lenn running the second leg and Gosper, Austra-lia's top quarter-miler, running the anchor leg.

In addition, Lean placed 6fth in his specialty, the 400-meter hurdles, while Coeper was elimited in the semi-finals of the 400 meters, but only after running the fastest race of his life.

In other action by MSU ath-In addition, Lean placed fifth

In other action by MSU athletes, walker Adolph Weinacker placed seventh in the men's 50 kilometer walk while three other former Spartans, wrestler the Thomas and boxers Choken Alle Ware and Pearce Lane were eliminated in the carly rounds.

Australia's mile relay quartet qualified for the finals by placing second in the second heat of the trials. The Aussie aggregation was clocked in a fast 3-10.5 with Lean running a 42-8 on his leg and Gissper, three-time Big 10 champion, posting a dazzling 45-8.

In the finals, the Australians finished second to the United States, being timed in an exceptional 3.062. Lean ran a blazing 463 on his relay leg while Gosper ran a fantastic 454, only two tenths of a second off the world mark.

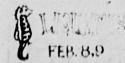
Lean, British Empire champion in the event, placed 6fth to

pion in the event, placed 6fft to Ohio State's Glenn Davis in the finals of the 400-meter hurdles. The flying Aussie was clocked in a good 51.7

In the trials, Lean ran in the first heat, finishing second to Davis in :51.4, an Australian na-tional and Michigan State vars-ity record.

Freshmen Needed The lean Tasmanian advance to the send-disals where he again placed second in 51.4.

Besides competing in the Olympies, Lean also ran in the USA - British Commonwealth meet at Sydney that followed the games, He placed second in the 400-meter hurdles in 52.9.



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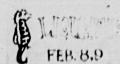


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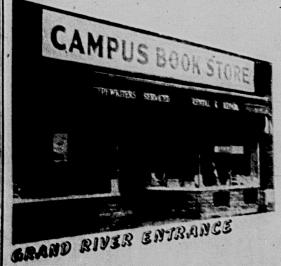
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