Fight Off

Assailant

their screams threat rouse, the neighborhood.

The women reported they kicked and scrutched the man who took \$60 from Miss Stein and \$12 from her companion.

They described the assailant as a "light-colored Negro, about five feet 10 in height, 30-35 years old, wearing a short beige jacket and grey cap.

school in Benton Harbor. Miss Bertoluzza is in the teaching program at Benton Harbor high school.

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Also heard on "Viewpoint" were the host of the program Major John Barron and Dr. Bruce Smith, assistant professor of political science who plan of promitted view with this summer.

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AE Rho to Present

This whole exciting affair be-gars first thing this morning. Climating turnshoot West is the year's by dinner for which the every arranges the cate, gets the thatet, drives the car takes to make friend to dinner, and foots admitted this deplacer to a

Another duty, which could, according to troution turnily remains to the for reverge, is the creation of a corsage. The toen, in token of appreciation for the week's services, are thereby required to wear the hand-made product throughout the dance.

Discussion

Stein is student teach-Morton Hill elementary

Student Teaching

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Will MSU Join?

Viewed by AUSG

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this Prague convention were sent by individual schools and campus religious organizations. After this conference, meet-

Accident Mars NSA Workshop

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Etiquette Emphasis Week

Spartans, Watch Those Manners!

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aill be of primary notes a procedures, asking and ing dates, fitting active occasions, and the comcuriesies so meaningful ing are to be accontinated at ethiquette, including manners, social poise, and form in company of

Sportsmanship is to be the ading topic of Thursday's ature, with particular importance falling to good sportsmanship of spectators.

On Friday SWL will seek to mind on the special seek.

wind students of the duty to Student Organizations Office.

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NY, freshmin, SWL's chair from of the citiques's complex s week raminds living units that arrangements for the slides may be made through Spartan Wilmen's League, Women's

does, which pay for a third of the NSA activities, publications produced by the association and grants from individuals and foundations. Saturday a panel of NSA-members answered specific questions Members of the ponel wire. Tetry Sheahen, Mary-grove, NSA regional president, Lean Burnton, Eerrs, Institute, From NSA regional president, John Hyungton, Ferris, Institute, Leon Collen, Wayne, Tom Schol-ler, Ferris; Mursha Harmon, NSA regional secretary; Dave Hrown, and Dennis Catrell, Fer-ris and Nancy Williams, NSA regional vice president, Wayne,

regional vice president, Wayne.

Questions to the panel ranged from what help the NSA could provide small campus organizations to whether membership in the Big 10 Ass'in would be more beneficial to MSU because all members of this group face, the same problems and have the same background.

The answer to both these questions was essentially simi-

Small organizations, panel indees agreed, can benefit by taning information on how mular organizations, on other muses handled their prob-

This was basically their answer to the problem of why this school should join NSA. Panel members emphasized that all big 10 schools were not the same and that membership in their organization would provide a wider variety of opinions and solutions to problems.

wide a wider variety of opinions and solutions to problems.
Workshop delegates heard Lean of Students Tom King say during Sunday dinner at Shaw that while no one could quarrel with the NSA general objectives it would be difficult to point out any one specific act it has accomplished in its 10 year history. The greatest opportunity for accountilating things lies.

The meeting ended Sunday afternoon following a chance for AUSG members to participate in discussion groups similar to those that will be held at the NSA regional meeting at Ferris in April.

AWS Primaries Slated Tuesday

AWS primary elections for resident and vice president of stated Tuesday for MSU

Bruce Smith, assistant professor of political science who plans an Indonesian visit this summer halls will vote for AWS officers at the moon and supper hours white voting for down officers. Off-campus and surgity cords must bring MSU ID cards to the Union concourse for young from 9-5.

re Union concourse for voting corn 9-5.

-Aitha Epoloei Rho, national Final elections will be Tiurs- radio and TV honorary, is

Final elections will be Thursday using the same procedures as in the early vote.

Can holdes for offices, all juniors are.

Judiciary Rebecca Kirschenman Portland Nanon Gross, Lassalle, Karen Milligan, East Lanssing, July Steinmetz, Snike Rise, N.J., and Pat Winters, Chicago.

Activities: Judy Danhof, Detroit; Drew Gresley, Monroe, and Lolly Luhman, Ft. Wayne, Ind.



Law Curbing Wire-Pulling

NEWS IN BRIEF

Syrian Reds Prepared to Dive

Holding one hand in his pochet he told them all he wanted was their money.

They were forced into a garage, the coests told police, and their money taken. Miss Bertoluzza's worf was used to bind her hands behind her back. At that point the man attempted to rapp Miss Swin, the women asserted They fought him 2 off. The man fled when their screams threatened to rouge the neighborhood. BEIRUT, Lebanon (49)—Syrian Communieds Sunday were repor-ready to disc underground at a moment's notice, fearing a crae down from President Nasser of the New United Arab Republic,

Knowland May Support Nixon

WASHINGTON OF Sen Knowland (R.Cabr) and Suiday that he is not himself a candidate he will support Vice President Nixon

Soviets May Seek Air Routes

WASHINGTON OF An Air Force study that has been onsiderable attention in the U.S. aviation industry

Argentine Holds Free Election

Constant Check' Kept on Economy

WASHINGTON (4) Sen. Knowland (R-Cabit) said Sunday the

Girls Dismay-They Must Pay! It's Here Again, Men-Turnabout Week!

a campus coed whom we hope is calling to invite someone to Friday's "Spinster Spin" in the Aud. The other men. who live in Martin Luther Chapel, cl. are (l-r); Jerry Miller, Don Pete, Al Aldrich

and Ron Wagner bringing up the rear. The annual all-university dance committee is arging coeds to make those phone calls this week before their man is "spinstered" away by another gal.

FCC 'Gate Left Open For Abuse

Channel 10 Case Believed Connected

WASHINGTON OF Per-Harris (D-Ark) said Funday wire pulling on Federal "thwarted" in the Miami

Rep. Udait to adopt rules urged the ECC to adopt rules which would present numbers of Congress or anyone else

Basalt Topic for Talk

Synthetic and Natural Ba-salts' is the discussion topic offered by Dr. Hatten Yoder



Canada Ballet To Present Swan Lake

Tochakokoky's Sean Lac

Organized in 1951, the National Ballet of Canada has become let companies in North America

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· Editorials ·

TV Network Men Fear FCC's Offer

TODAY THE PEOPLE of the United States are facing one of the most extensive propaganda campaigns ever staged. At this time Congress is being pressured by one of the strongest lobbying forces that. Capitol Hill has yet seen. And it seems to be paying off.

A group of gentlemen representing the Columbia Broad easting System, the National Broadcasting Company, American Broadcasting Company and the National Association of Broadcasters are trying to convince Congress and the public that pay television would ruin Free TV

These people fear the three year test proposal offered by the Federal Communications Commission which would allowed a limited trial run of subscription TV. They are afraid the public will find out some TV possibilities

The FCC proposition would open the door to television popular demand. No longer would the people who run the broadcasting networks be able to force second-rate TV programs on their viewers

PAY-TV WOULD BRING about an evolution in television production. The customer would determine his own viewing, a situation which would introduce a survival ofthe fittest trend in TV. Only first rate viewing matter could survive if public opinion were allowed to stand as the major determinant of the TV programming schedule

What type of television would the FCC proposal bring about? Viewers would be able to watch the finest new motion pictures and hit-Broadway plays in their living rooms free of commercials. And the expenses of baby sitters, parking fees, and play or movie tickets would be actually eliminated by Pay TV

Because of the savings and convenience in the FCC plan, the network heads realize that if the three year trial were to gain acceptance, the chances of a return to the present status would be nil. Thus "Operation Whitewash." Stations "along the lines" got the word. They were urged to charge subscription TV with monopoly intent Nothing would be free, the stations told viewers, so hurry and oppose the move by writing your Congressman and Senator.

AN AFFILIATE OF CRS told a kiddle program audience that their program would be killed if I'm TV went through and to be sure to tell mom and dad to write letters to Wash-

TV stations have bought newspaper advertising space to pass alone the same sad story

The lobbying campaign in Washington has gone into full g. Congress must be convinced that the public opposes the Pay TV scheme or all will be lost for the network in-

The lobbying effort is based on the hope that the propa canda work pays off via letters to Washington route.

This event seems likely, especially since most people are exposed to the network propaganda without hearing the

The truth is that Free-TV and Pay-TV will co-exist. If certain Free TV programs eventually die out, it will be because of their low quality offerings. Nobody can be experted to watch second-rate viewing if something better is hand. But, at first, only a limited amount of programs be put on a pay-to-watch basis

Kiddle programs and, for that matter, any type of procontinue to operate so long as the public supports it. The charge that 'Pay TV' will kill any program because of its subject nature alone is pure bunk.

But, if propaganda means anything, public sentiment based on fact will be unlikely to reach Washington. Too many executives would lose too many dollars "along the

College Reunions

The remarkable thing about college reunions is that your lassmates have gotten so stout and hald they hardly

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Fireman, Save Our Child



Letters to the Editor

Unstimulated Teacher Protests

All of us here at MSU take freedom of the press and right of free speech as part of our American tradition However, is it realized that with every right, responsibility is also attached four the State News has for-

About editorial "Teaching Produces Undergo Scritting" seems to me to lack responsibility Abuless criticism, with no attempt at a constructive approach, should not be the aim of a university newspaper Both teachers and students should feel insulted by this editorial Perhaps, however, some good Perhaps, however, some good can come from it Lot's look at teaching from one teacher's

1. Learning is a privilege: I I. Learning is a privilege I would once like to meet a class, of students who willingly accepted reaching and library ussignments as an opportunity to increase their knowledge. Students who do this ask questions. This makes both the descript and the other students.

A class in which I am intel-ligently questioned is a success-five me. In short, to be at my lesst. I need to be stimulated by my students. If I have to do all the stimulating, it is a dull class for me and the stu-

2. Lectures These serve two-purposes to explore areas of subject matter relative to the course, but not covered in the fections, and to bring textional-material up to date.

In order to carry this out the instructor has to read widely and be informed on recent ad-vances in the subject matter the

vances in the subject matter he hes Too few students rea that the reading assign is an instructor sets for lize that the reading assignments an instructor sets for himself are often two to three times what the instructor expects from his students.

Lecture notes must be updated periodically, this means library research, and an attenut to arrange lecture material in

Letters

Fans, Hah!

Greatest sports college fans in the U. S. Hah! Your basketball team is on top of the Big 10 but you couldn't tell it by your

but you couldn't tell it by your netions.

You could have helped send our team off for Purdue Sunday at 2 p.m. but you couldn't trng yourselves from, your "studies," bridge games or your beauty sleep to give the team incentive to beat Purdue who is in second place.

I'm ashamed to be called an MSU student! Only a handful of fans were in Jenison so the peo rally had to be called off.
State should lose tomorrow night because this student body doesn't deserve to have a winner. Think of the players! Are you proud of yourself MSU.

I'm not; only ashamed and disgusted.

Jean Melinte

Night Staff

more change is needed next

time 3. Student teacher contact 3. Student teacher contact. Few students seem to realize importance of this relationship Much student stimulation can take place here. The student coases to be a face in the crowd to the teacher, but rather a student and the students.

4. Tests and Grading: A test nesses are. An intelligent stu-

Few instructors base all grades on absolute test scores alone, however, those scores do serve as the backlone for most instructor grades. No test, however, can discover the student's of success.

was a golf or a reward for in-felicetial progress.

A discussion of curves, shadd-ards, etc. at this point will lead towhere. Standards are rused only when the student realizes is expanted to displa te is expected to display intellectual curiosity and when the instructor can feel free to explore intellectually rewarding subject matter with alert and questioning students. Flunking 10, 15, 20 per cent or move

expected to do both and do then well in practice this does not always work out, as stu-dents well know. The urge for success is strong in us all for stimulation can dents well know. The urge for The student success is strong in us all, the co-in the crowd bite of a university teacher is but rather a not all coffee, talk and donuts.

to the teacher but rather a person with problems and inleasts which might indicate the reason fas- a low fest score, or inusual success. Unfortunately class size puts a limit to the extent of this important relationship. Teacher or student personality is another limiting factor.

4. Tests and Grading: A test.

the advancement of knowledge. This puves the way for advancement in rank and salary. The student benefits in knowing that a degree from the university he attends is respected, because the university's flexibly is respected as a demically. Teaching is an art just as re-Touching is an art, just as re-search is, some do both well, some, one or the other.

one do not feel it's well spent if the student does not realize

ledge and to constructively question his teacher upgrades both himself and his teacher. Stimulation works both ways. We as teachers do not work for you, Mr. Kiltor, we both work

E. F. Degenhardt Instructor, Natural Science Dept.





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This Week on Campus

34 Union. Spartai Wives (bowling) will meet at 7.30-pm, in Union Bowling Alley, All Spartan Wives cordially invited.

Newman Club will meet at 4

p.m. for a coffee hour in Cath-olic Student Center .

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Npartan Christian Fellowship
will meet at 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.
in 307 Student Services.

Phi Epsilon will meet at 7
pm. in 32 Union.
Green Splash Scenery Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in
Women's Gym Pool.

U. N. Program Committee will
meet at 2 p.m. in Y House
Experiment Station Statistical
Seminar will meet at 8 a.m. in
Library Fourth Floor Aud
Plant Metabolism Seminar
will meet at 12 noon in 450 Nat
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Sei. Geology Lecture will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 116 Nat Sci. TUESDAY

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Sparian Wives (bridge) will
meet at 8 p.m. in Faculty Folk
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Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:15 p.m. in
Poeples Church Chapet
AWS Activities Board will
meet at 7 p.m. in 36 Union.
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Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 7 p.m. in 307 Student Services. DeMolay will meet at 7.30 p.m. in 34 Union All DeMolays

Water Carnival Decorations

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Committee will meet at 7 pm.
in 41 Union.
Green Splash will meet at 7
pm. (String of Pearls), 745
pm. (Diamonds), 830 pm.
(Uke) and 915 pm. (Bugle) in

(Uket and 9 15 p.m. (Bugle) in Women's Gym Pool.

Young Republican Club will meet at 8.30 p.m. in Union Tower Room, Jack Warren, Ingham county prosecutor, will speak on the College Young Republican Convention to be held this week in Lansing.

1961 Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Y House "What Is This. Thing. Called Love?" Series Movie on "How Do You Know You're In Love?"

Love"

Philosophy Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in 32-Union Dr. John Kirk, department of communication skills, will address the Club on. "The Humean Prestreament and What Can Be Done Abour It."

Pisheries and Wildlife Seminary will meet at 4 p.m. in 140 Nat.

History Colleguium will meet

4 p.m. in Library loor Lounge. Horticulture Seminar will 4 mm in 204 Horticul

Alpha Phi Sigma will r

g Police Department Plant Pathology - Mycology Seminar will meet at 4 p.m. in 450 Nat Sci.

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WEDNESDAY

Green Splash will meet at 7 o.m. (Round and Round), 7.45 o.m. (Earrings), 8.30 p.m. (Round and Round), 745 p.m. (Earrings), 8:30 p.m. (Opening) and 9:15 p.m. (Fin-ale) in the Women's Gym Pool Engineering Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Olds Hall Reading

French Club will meet # 7:30

pm. in International Center.

Promenaders will meet at 7 pm. in Women's Gym.

Newman Club will meet at 4 pm. for a coffee hour in Catholic Student Center.

Spartan Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 pm. and 3 pm.

in 307 Student Services.

Alpha Lambda Delta Officers

dent Services.

Newman Club Committees
will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Catholic Student Center.

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Kappa Phi Group will meet.

In m. in Union Board Room. t 8 p.m. in Union Board Room. Christian Student Foundatoin will meet at 7 p.m. in Peoples

will meet at 7 p.m. in Peoples
Church, Rev. William T. Matters,
member of CSF Board of Trustees, will speak at Mid-West
Chapel. Communion will be
served.

Veterams' Wives Association
will meet at 8 p.m. in Spartan
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4 p.m. in 409 Nat Sci.

Physics and Astrenomy Collequium will meet at 4:10 p.m.
in Physics - Math Conference
Room.

Basic College Collequium will
meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kellogg
Center Lincoln Room A.

Art Department Lecture will
meet at 2:15 p.m. in Music Aud.

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Marketing Cleb will meet at 8.30 p.m. in 32 Union. Mr. Charles Tornabene, general sales manager of the Rellogg Company, to speak on "A Marketing Plan — The Special K Story." Public invited.

Subile invited.
Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 8:30 p.m. in 32 Union.

Pre-Medical Society will meet at 7 p.m. in 38 Union. Business meeting. Election of officers.
Program: Dr. S. Boyard Bartley, professor of psychology, will speak on "Psychosomatic Medicine."

Forestry Seminar will meet at

a.m. in 27 Forestry.

Lutheran Student Association
ill meet at 7 p.m. (choir) in
niversity Lutheran Church. German Club will meet at 30 pm. in International Cen-er. Speaker: Dr. Vohnstedt. Ecology Discussion Group

Physiology and Pharmocology

Veterinary Pathology Seminar will meet at 4 p.m. in 346 cm.

Mathematics Colloquium meet at 4:10 p.m. in 315 Physi

Math.
Psychology Seminar will meet at 4:10 p.m. in 1 A. 8.
Geneties-Revelopment Biology Seminar will meet at 7:30 in 4:0 Nat S. 1.
Linguistic Bisematon Group will meet at 8 p.m. in Physics Math Second Floor Lounge.
Pelta Phi Epilon will meet a 7:30 p.m. in Union Tower Record Floor Lounge.
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Mottinger, carrying a productive state of the line of the l

Greeks Continue U. of Philippines Clothing Drive

The second group of frater-nities and sororibles participat-ing in the joint IFC-PanHel Book-and Clothing Drive for the University of the Philippines will pick up the East Lansing donestions Monday night

Books and clothing are to be returned to the Union basement

returned to the Union basement, where they will be packed and socied for shipment.

If C Public Relations committee member John Peterson, betroit junior, stated that the program of rehabilitating the University of the Philippines, destroyed in World War II, was recently aided by donations from Spartan Women's League and Junior PanHel Their contributions will help to detected of shipment of the books and clothing to the Philippine-Islands



WED.



Let's discuss

Jerry English (kneeling), Saginaw junior; Mill Hampton, Pontiae sophomore: Toni Borstman, Berkely junior; Joni Lysett, Ulica sophomore; and Paul Alms, Downers Grove, III., kenior, are rumging through the attic of the Union looking for old signs that can be removated for this year's Union Board Week. The one being held by Paul Alms is Joni, a girl only a few years old.

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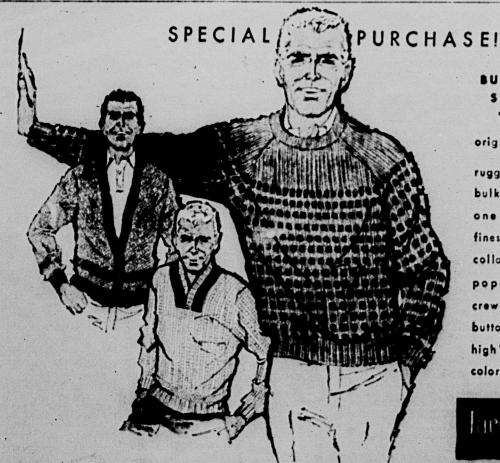
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March 15 marks the birthday of Bailey, Cornell's world-famous botariat, explorer, beacher and author who died in 1955. Bailey was graduated from Mi-higan Agricultural College in 1932.

Hailey's almost incredible achievement during his 99 year fife included writing 25 books, including two encyclopedias, some verse and philosophy, 128 plant collecting expeditions, (one alone at age 91 in the Amazon), and founding the fields of plant pathology, nature study and soil technology. Postmaster General Arthur Sumerfield will officially release a Many homothig American gardening and horticulture at the languet.

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Michigan State's gymnasts Saturday handed Northwestern an \$1-30 trouncing in Jenison Fieldhouse.

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The Spartans jumped into a 12-4 lead in the free exercise event. Dark Beeker placed first to reach underented while An Exercise and George Maje's grebber second and fourth spots. Nottowestern wen first and second and third on the parallel bars event. Spartans from Fourth spots to take the trampoline event Spartans from Fourth spots to take the trampoline event Spartans from Fourth spots to take the trampoline event Spartans from Fourth spots to take the trampoline event Spartans from Fourth spots to take the trampoline event Spartans from Fourth event. State swept was the stift rungs feets Cook

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tonight to do battle with Purdue. The Boilermakers, who defeated Ohio State, 88-83, to hold second place in the standings, will be out to avenic an 8575 setback by the front-running Spartans earlier in

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On the other hand, a Purdue win would vault the Boilermakers into a firstplace tie and also renew the hopes of Indiana and Iowa's surprising Hawkeyes

The Boilermakers, who haven't won a cage title since 1940, will have the home-court alvantage which they will need against the experienced Spartan

The Spartans were in reach of a record performance against the Radgers. It was the most points scored by State this year but the crowd of 12,383 which jammed into Jenison Fieldhouse wanted the Spartans to reach the century mark for the first time in modern history.

State News Sports Editor

Fresh from a 93-59 victory over last-place Wisconsin

Saturday, Michigan State's cagers travel to Lafavette, Ind.,

To Buffalo, OSU, ND

Fencers Lose 3 Matches

The Spartan fencing squad-was defeated by Buffale Uni-versity Thursday and by Ohio State and Notre Dame Satur-

Buffalo imposi the Spartans on the last fouch by a 14 kd score Forrest Mark won two matches and Cy Simonds won one in the foil, although the Spartans dropped the event, 6-3 Roger Jiran, Ed Hildebrant,

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Green, as usual, was the master under the boards, grabing 18 rebounds. There was no one on the Wisconsin to

who could even slow him down. Quiggle dil a great of passing and setting up shots for the leading score Tom Rand and Lance Olson, who hit eight and seven per

The Spartans' shooting accuracy was a red-hot is a cent, compared to 29 percent for the hagassed Badger

The Spartans led, 50-32, at halftime and were on 85-52 with more than seven minutes to go. But Anda

was using the deepest of his reserves, and they seeme

most determined not to break any records, much to

Proving his performance against Michigan was no flut

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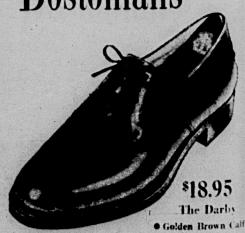
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team in the country which beat the Spartans, poured taking eight first places individual events and one

World record holder Dick punts warm to wins in the so and 100-yard freestyle while fany Tashneik took the 200-juri individual medley and the so vard breaststroke. Carl soley copped the 50-yard free-sie and finished second in the

series of catastrophies which the Spartans added to the igan victory margin: Billy Steuart lost his first

First Steuart lost his first of the season but pushed by to a 2.05.7 pool record in 220-yard freestyle. Hanley holds the world record in event at 2.01.5.

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Spartan, Wolverine matmen fight it out at Jenison Saturday,

Stroud Handed First Setback

U of M Nips Wrestlers, 14-13

Michigan State's wrestlers just missed out on the most dramatic finish of the year.

The Spertans had a crowd of more than 1,000 spectators on the edge of their seats before falling to the University of Michigan, 14-13, at Jentson

The climax went like this: With the Spartans behind, 11-2, they needed decisions in every match to win, or two pins every match to win, or two pins and a decision in four matches. Bob Moser came through in the 157 class with his sixth decision of the year. But Jim Conley fell to conference champion Jack Marchello to drop State behind, 14-5. Its only chance for a victory was to get pins in the final two matches. Tim Woodin was equal to the occasion. The 177-pound sophomore put on an awasome display of strength in overpowering his opponent for a pin at 8-18 for the meets' best performance.

That put the pressure on

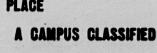
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feat by the fact that the Spar-tans nipped Michigan by one point last year, 16-15 "I guess this evens it up," he said.

aophomore heavyweight John Baum, substituting for injured senior Ken Maidlow. With the crowd chanting for a pin, Baum came close a number of times but was unable to accomplish the trick. He was good enough, however, to gain a three-point decision. There was little consolation for Don Strond The quick 120-pounder suffered defeat for the first time this was not be was pinned by Max Person, Big 10 champ.

"It was a tough spot for Baum to be in," said Coach Fendley Collins "It was his first dual meet and he lacks experience. To make his job tougher he was up against a short stocky boy who was very difficult to pin. Maidlow has more experience, of course, but I don't know if

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The Spartans are in their last
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178-Horne Hvy-McNeeley

Michigan State's hockey team dropped into fifth place in the Western Intercollegiste Hockey League as it dropped two games to North Dakets. The Sloux won Friday right 3-1, and edg-ed State in overtime the follow-ing night, 2-1. gomlie, once again terned in groundstrucking performance.
Hate round back against the Bloom Ratorday aight, but a moment of law play in the evertime period esmed their defeat.

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Tarry Moroney, State's high scoring wingman, put the heekey Spartans ahead at 10:14 of the first period after taking a pass from Joe Polano.

The Nichake shapped two goals poet Selbiger and lead 2-1 at the end of the first period. North Dakota scored once in each of the three periods Fri-day night and State was only tible to score in the second

Hose Parke saved the Spar-tons from being shut out as

The second period was a shin-ing print for tash teams de-fencemen. Bob Peaterly, Sirazz gashe, and Selinger were called upon to make only eleven saves between them. Selinger kicked away six and Peaterly five.

Amn Bessone, State mentor, pulled Sellinger out of the neta with one minute to play in the third period. The strategy paid off as Ross Parke, scoring his second goal of the series, and sent the more than 1,200 spec-

Moroney, Christofferson battle

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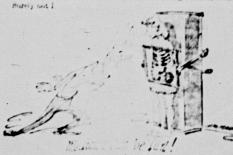




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basemen." He thereupon fell into such a \$6 of pigging that the doctor had to put him under sedation, where he is to this day. But I digress. We were discussing medicine. I have now told ou all I can; the rest is up to you. Go over to your med school each other. Contribute to the bone bank . . . And see medicine can be fun!

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