Cagers Seek Wolves' Hides

State Holds 1st in Big 10: Defense Throttles Illinois

Michigan State's cagers took complete leadership in the orrid Big 10 race for the second time this season.

Spartans broke a first tie with Indiana, which tie with Indiana, which idle Saturday night, by dis-g of Ilinois, 69-56. It tonight State hits the some 60-odd miles to Annumber of the University of Michi-

The game will be broadcast yer the local stations with the itial tip-off scheduled for \$

Spartans will be going tonight's battle hoping to

one tonights battle hoping to chan three goals:

1. Avenge a pair of defeats indicated by the Wolverines last rear, 70-69 and 81-72.

2. Strengthen their bid for an and sputed conference title.

3. Beat an arch rival which was won 44 of 71 meetings.

Pacing the Wolverine offenses forward M. C. Burton and enter Pete Tillotson.

lotson ranked fifth with 20.8



nts per game and Burton has

Assuming familiar starting des for the Spartans will be nier John Green, forwards arry Hedden and Boh Ander-ter and guards Capt, Jack wiggle and Tom Rand.

uisgle and Tom Rand.

In Saturday's game with the aim State coasted to its sixth ig 10 victory in nine outings. Performing before a local coart of 7,033 fans and countries others on television, Coach unity Anderson's tows virally outclassed Illinois, a team such boasted the top offense the circuit.

ni fast break have to resort to the al pattern Instead the

rst two-pointer with more at 10 minutes already clapsed.

Seking to put together some to offense, Illini Coach top but the results were the but the results were the like logical sections of the like logical section.

The most prominent "bad.

Intermission time had the partans holding a 39-18 mar-

See CAGERS, Page 6

IB Committee Picks Jazz Bands, Artists

Union Board jazz show ittee has completed its
of jazz bands and artists
presented Thursday. Marriag UB week. Erik O, popLansing disc jockey, has
employed to be master of

As an extra attraction, Harvey offin, who plays a "wild" arp will perform during inter-

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN-MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1958

All-Student Production Reviewed

'Good and Black' Presented on TV

By TOM LOPEZ

Good planning and rehearsing paid off at air time when "Good and Black," allstudent production, was presented Sunday noon over WKAR-TV.

This half-hour play by J. C. fourigan, formerly of MSU, oncerned the hanging of a Ne-

concerned the hanging of a Ne-gro after he alded a white man to escape from juil.

Restraint is, a virtue that was admirably displayed by Dave Grissom, St. Albans, N. Y. junior, who did a good consist-ent characterization of Nat Johnson, the Negro protagonist.

Johnson, the Nogro protagonist.
But, Bill Parks, South Bend
graduate, playing the part of
Mr. Brown who escapes, contrasted poorly with Grissom's
sincerity. Though Parks had the
more difficult role, he was consistent only in so far as confusing Southern and Midwestern

rusing Southern and Midwestern accents along with a general mediore performance.

Other characters in the play were: jailer, Bud Spangler, Wyandotte froshman; officer, Larry Lindberg, East Lansing senior, and the soldier, Jack Kerner, Flint sophomore.

WKAR-TV's "better

Picture compositions were, for . Beta Phi, 55.9, Alpha Xi Delta, the most part, done with taste and artistic insight, but it is . Van Hersen tonged all was



in and defensively confused in and defensively confused ones.

In, Hedden, Anderegg and if exerced the points that state into a 21-1 lead midin the first half, inois had its troubles finding out attempts were taken regulard Don Onl tailled first two-pointer with more.

"News in the Night," a feature about the State News, will appear in the new issue of the Spartan coming out Tuesday. The Spartan, MSU's humor magazine, will have four pages of pictures about the operations of the State News. There is also an interview with Mel Reiter, editor-in-chief of the State News, about "Freedom of the Campus Press" and whether or

extreme close ups.

The most prominent "bad spot" of the presentation was the shot of a lone noise symbolizing the Negro's hanging.

agreeable.

Possibly silhouetting the Negro approaching the gallows might have prepared the adience better than just telling about it later and hoping for

n emotional appeal.

Overall, the unity of everyone to be master of overall, the unity of everyone ording to Chuck oyal Oak junior, one that sponsors. Theta Alpha Phi, national dramstile honorary, and Alpha Epsilon Rho, national indio-television honorary can be proud of.



pose with the coveted Michigan Press trophy the hockey team cap-tured this weekend. The trophy was awarded to Michigan State for

Five Units Hit 100%

Totals Reach 1.560 In Blood Donations

the donation of 314 pints, bringing the total to an impressive 1,560 total, according to Sharon Zimmerman and Lou

Weckstein, co-chairmen. All total, 1,968 Spartans registered for the drive with 408 being rejected due to health rea-

men's co-op hit the 100 percent nark; Farenhouse, Delta Upsilon, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Kappa Tau and Beal House.

Theta Xi with 89.2 percent and Phi Delta Theta with 83.6 were close behind the fraternities and Hedrick House was second to Beal with a 73.3 mark.

Gamma Phi Beta led the sor

Van Hoesen topped all vo-men's residence halls with a 72.4 percentage and North Campbell was second with 48.2. Butterfield broke all previous north residence hall records with a 56.3 percent participation in donations. East Shaw trailed with a 25.6 mark.

According to Weckstein, North Campbell's second floor and Butterfield's presinct two are the winner's of the religence hall's precinct's contest, Both groups will participate in a to-baggon party fater this term.

Blood drive officials applauded AWS, Spartan Women's League, Alpha Delta Pt, Kappa Delta, Alpha Epsilon Phi and Gilebrist Hall for offering their

winning stub numbers 316 Student Services

For Junior 500 Feted at 1st Tea

Sixty-six coeds were present Sonday at the first of three pre-liminary tens for the selection of the 1988 Lambda Chi Alpha Junior 500 Gueen. The 500 ruces will be held May 17 at 1.30 p.m. The new queen and her court will be aniouncest March 4. Lenise Donmoyer, Miss MSU and last year's 500 Queen and Carmen Brown, a member of the court are insteads.

Honorary Slates Tuesday Smoker

Queen Candidates

In Havana's main prison, 170 inmates went into the third day of a hunger strike. They have said they would refuse to eat until the government releases a group of prisoners rearrested after being freed on habeas corpus writs. The rearrested men were accused of complicity in the attempt to assassinate President Hatista last March 13. Dr. Carlos Prio Socarra

held as in the past on West Circle Drive. The Lambda Chi's have a new

Set for Kellogg propriese the comfort and productivity of the worker will be the aim of the seventh annual National Industrial Ventilation Conference today through Thursy

mess and Public Services and

7 Cubans. Blast Buses Attempt Burning Of U. S. Property HAVANA (4P) - Seven men were killed and six wounded by rebels Saturday night in widely scattered sections of Cuba, authorities said Sunday. Busses in Havana were ed and a bus station fired on. An attempt to burn the US-ownest Texaco Oil Co, property at Regla, across the buy from Havana, was repuised by guards. The Army earlier announced that nine rebels were slain in a clash with troops in rebel leader Fidel Castro's mountain stronghold in Oriente province. The Army said two soldiers were killed in the encounter.

Rebels Kill

In the latest listing of casual

in the latest listing of custal-ties in the increasing anti-e-government violences officials said two soldiers and a mer-chant were shot dead in a bar-at Niquero, near Manzanillo in

Saboteurs cut electric percer lines in Las Villas, blacking out the area for 15 minutes. Three bomb blasts ripped through business places in Regla.

Ventilation Convo

Oriente province

'Spaceman' Emerges

From Steel Chamber

Pictured above are some of the members of MSU's delegation to the first Michigan IFC Workshop held at U of M Saturday. Seated are steve Witt, Paul Lesher, Steve Mulliken and Bud Burley, IFC delegates. Standing are John Barton, State News IFC reporter, John Henderson, Assistant to the Dean of Men. Prof. Don Buell and Prof. John Mausteller, fraternity advisors, and Mike Sweeney, IFC delegate.

First State Conference

IFC Representatives Meet at U of M Convo

ANN ARBOR-The fraternity system would benefit as a whole if it would improve its community programs, public relations and maintain a closer alliance with its

Play Auditions

honorary play. True Love and Spaghetti, directed by Charles

To Visit 'Conspectus'

alumni.

Everbody enjoys a laugh, and with this thought in mind, the editors of the State News invite you to read TODAY'S CHUCKLE, a new daily feature locate in the left-hand "ear."

ernities if they would contact staff members who are fraternity

men.

MSU has a Fraternity Advisors Association designed specifically for the purpose of helping local

coasters with finer particular problems.

Other delegates stated that fraiernities might strengthen liner programs by issuing information sheets publicating their community projects to campus, local, fraiernal and national mathematical statements.

computs, total, featernal, and na-tional publications.

General feeling of the repre-tentializes was the program was a success, despite the difference in the nature of problems at small colleges and large univer-

It is hoped that this type of program will be held annually With this goal in mind, the representatives voted to meet at Western Michigan College

Eext year.

A total of forteen colleges and universities were represented at the workshop.

Experiment With Space Successful

Airman Completes Week-long Ordeal

Airman Donald Farrell emerged safely Sunday morning from a seven-day simulated trip to the moon in which he said the only physical effect of the long confinement was a "surprising loss of four pounds in weight."

in weight."

'I realized all the time I was on the ground," he said, "but other than that it was a true simulated space flight."

He emerged at 9:35 am. (CST), one week to the minute after starting the experiment in a hermetically scaled steel chamber.

Throughout the seven days Farrell breathed the same repurefied air over and over, and heard and saw nothing that happened on the outside. Bright lights burned constantly within the cabin. He could not tell day from night except by using a calendar and his wrist watch, this cottin was a 3-by-5-fort chamber resembling a water heater with a Action hater that the same resembling a water heater with a Action hater the same resembling a water heater with a Action hater heater with a Action hater heater with a Action hater. this catifit was a 3-try-b-foot chamber resembling a water heater with a 4-fpot hatchway into which his feet projected. By extending his feet under equipment there, Farriell achieved a semi-reclining position tabling him to sleep.

High military and government officials were on band to give

officials were on hand to give the blond, 6-foot native of the Fronx glowing praise for last-ing out the simulated space

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Tryouts for two spring term pluss, "Death of a Salesman" and True Love and Spanett are scheduled longht and Trues day in 8 Student Services from 7-10

Dr. Roger Busfield, who will are proposed brought forth so each group is the structure of the proposed of the proposed of the prompts of the spread opinion of delegates from all the International trues to the comference table at the pulse of two spring terms of the State was organized so that many ideas, problems, solutions 7-10

Dr. Roger Busfield, who will are proposed opinion of the Business of the moon." I believe everything I expended the proposed was the same as it believe everything I expended the moon. "I believe everything I expended the moon of the moon." I believe everything I expended the moon of the moon." I believe everything I expended the moon of the moon. The moon of the moon of

his shoulder muscles he drew himself up into a precise mili-tary stance that he held until scientists whisked him away

and to make several television and radio appearances.

After Farrell emerged from the cabin he took a shower and changed from the rumpled light blue paranns he wore during the test to a crisp Air Force blue.



uniform.



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• Editorials •

Foreign Languages Study Boost Needed

"THE UNITED STATES is probably weaker in foreign language abilities than any other major country in the world," stated Marion Folsom, secretary of health, education and welfare, in a recent release which concerned the foreign language development program.

"This presents a serious handicap in our efforts to build a durable world peace. It leaves us at a serious disadvantage in fulfilling our responsibilities for leadership in the free world," he said.

The statement "Foreign languages should have more emphasis in secondary schools and universities" has been discussed a great deal lately. The facts are:

1. Half of our high schools offer no modern language

2. Of all 1957 college graduates who were qualified to teach, only 1.4 percent majored in a foreign language. This is the lowest percent of 1957 college graduates preparing to teach in any major field of study.

A recent State Department study showed less than half of the foreign service officers had a practical speaking and reading knowledge of French, German or Spanish.

4. Three quarters of the world's population, some two billion, speak languages rarely taught in the U.S.

5 Foreign languages that are offered in the U.S. are studied by less than 15 percent of our high school students and by not more than 15 percent of our college students.

While one would not venture to say that what Russia does, the U.S. should do also, it is interesting to note that an estimated 10 million Russians study English and fewer than 8,000 Americans are studying Russian.

Sunday marked the beginning of National Foreign Language Week. If we are to follow through the theme that during National Pickle Week we should eat additional quantities of pickles and that during Brotherhood Week all should forget our prejudices, one might assume that all should be inspired to study a foreign language, at least for the duration of the week.

On the contrary, perhaps some serious thinking should be done on the fact that Americans are coming more and more to believe that anyone worth talking to should speak

Most of the universities dropped their language entrance requirements in the late 1920's. After 25 years of neglect and indifference, schools are gradually returning to the

In Detroit, language enrollment dropped from 47.8 per-cent in 1926 to 18.3 in 1951. Today there has been an increase of 4.1 percent.

The four-year federal foreign language development pro-

1. Establishment of 45 foreign language institutes by colleges and universities

Development of 10 foreign language centers at selected colleges and universities, with grants provided for. 3. Surveys to determine the need for training in languages and development of specialized materials.

The "Christmas Adventure in World Understanding" conference held Christmas vacation in Kellogg Center was attended by 100 foreign students in universities throughout the United States

The conference theme, a poem encouraging the knowledge of a foreign language as a personal first step toward international understanding, clearly states its goal as fol-

I saw on the mountain a form

As I drew near I saw it was a man As I approached I saw he was my brother.

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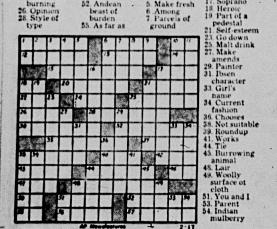
Crossword Puzzle



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Michigan State News 341 Student Services Building

Going Rather Far Afield



Mere Military Might Not Enough

On the National Defense Policy

Editor's Note: "It is our judge-Editor's Note: "It is our judgement that all is not well with present U.S. security policies and operations." This is from the Reckefeller Report on the Problems of United State defense. In the atmosphere of speculation and of news reports surrounding not only the Rockefeller Report, but the Gaither Report as well, it is in order to review some of the basic points of this report, the only one open to the American public.

The following is the first of series of four articles.

In our present day worlds adequate defense is no longer simply a case of military needs, and nothing else, in the sense that the Army, or Navy, or Air Force is all that is involved in national defense.

national defense. Instead it is a matter that

Instead it is a matter that reaches far afield into what in more traditional times could be called civilian concerns. Indeed, over a long period of continued preparedness military requirements could present a definite threat to civil liberties.

Of more immediate concern, however, must be four factors in the defense of the United States. These factors, as outlined by the Rockefeller Report are first, a growing industrial technological and scientific base. This means that American capacity must be such that undustry will be able to turn out a variety of weapons and the scientific forces of the nation will be able to meet the challenges of conceiving new weapons.

Reduce Weapons Time-Lag Secondly, the United State Secondly, the United States, should strive, says the report, to reduce the weapons time-lag. This time-lag is the amount of time that passes between the conception on the drawing board of a new weapon and the ways. of a new weapon, and the point where it can actually be put to

Thirdly, the report points out Thirdly, the report points out the importance of having ade-quate forces in being. This means a level of combat ready troops, since modern war allows no time for mobilization. Fourthly, there must be an

Fourthly, there must be an increasing discrimination on the part of those in charge of American defense as to how and when weapons will be used, since careful lines must be drawn what has come to be called "limited war" and the all out variety that would bring on World War III.

Against these factors the

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Life Can Be

SPACE CANDIDATE

CHEYENNE, Wyo, (47)—When official returns of Cheyenne's city election were canvassed, results revealed one write-in vote for the city finance commission-

Yep, it was for "Sputnik."

Published on chus days Hondon through Problem thousers of the state of

Rockefeller Report contrasts four strictly military aspects of Soviet power. This contrast shows the Soviets with overwhelming land Soviets with overwhelming land force, the second largest navy in the world, with a submarine force of over 400 submarines. Their air-force, both offensive and defensive, is good and improving, and they have been putting priority on their missile program. program. Basic U.S. Defense Weaknesses

With this background the re-port proceeds to outline three basic short-comings of the Amer-ican defense. Here the first nam-ed is an inadequate distribution and protection of our retailatory force. In essense this means the Strategic Air Command. Happily some efforts toward increased distribution of this force are now underway.

for active and passive defense. The active defense is that which survive survice initial attack to face the chemy. The passive phase is pri-marily civil defense, and may well hinge on the fighting will of the American people after they are subjected to 60 to 65 million dead and injured in in-tual attack. This is the figure contemplated. Here action is less evident and sure-footed.

evident and sure-footed.

The final out-lined short-com-The final out-lined short-coming of our defense is that termed lack of mobility and versatility for limited war. It means an overconcentration on the big weapons and big guns that would be needed in an "all-out" effort, with little attention given the possibilities of actions like Korea, or the trouble which France has or the trouble which France has stirred up in North Africa, Letters to the Editor

In Defense of the Blue Law Bill

The student writer of the State News editorial: "This Is Free-dom?" has apparently lost all contact with Christian teaching.

Those familiar with the Bible remember that both Jew and Christian revere the Ten Commandments which are the ethical basis for most civilized nations today.

mandments which are the ethical basis for most civilized nations today.

The fourth commandment:
"Remember the satabath day to keep it holy" was not devised by Meses just as a joke. The great thinkers of all time have realized that life is more than just existence. Life needs to be pondered, free from weekday pressures and commercialism.

Scripture tells us even Jesus "was in the synogue on the sabbath day, as his custom was." Sunday is a reminder to the spiritually-minded, and should be the same, in their spheres, to the serious atheist, logical positivists and certain intellectuals who have substituted their own egos for a faith in God.

American democracy could never have happened without Christian principles underlying it, as an honest study of our history would clearly show. It would be possible to throw aside all "puritannical" restrictions, but would our country have any moral fiber left at all?

Even Communism has learned

but would our country have any moral fiber left at all? Even Communism has learned that a day off each week is bene-ficial. Is our American motto: "In God We Trust" to become

a farce altogether?
The Michigan Council of Churches' bill is fair and demo-Churches bill is fair and demo-cratic in all respects. There is no more danger of church-state collusion in this proposal than there is of the religion of athe-ism, etc. Joisting its doctrines of



FARM BELT PROBLEM

ANADARKO, Okla. (P)-Mrs.

ANADARKO, Okla. (47)—Mrs.
Mabel Smith looked all over the
house for her black belt and
thought she spotted it in the
bathroom. When she started to
pick it up, the "belt" wriggled
out of her hand. It turned out

This Week on Campus

meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Bowling Alley All-Spartan Wives cordially invited. Phi Sigs will meet at 8 p.m.

Sigma Phi Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 113 Olds Hall All interested engineers invited Refreshments served. Tower Guard will meet at 9

tower Guard will meet at 9 pm in the Union Tower Room.

Evergreen Wives - Forestry Student Wives Club will meet at 8 pm in Porestry Cabin A jewelry-makang demonstration is planned.

Phi Epsilon will meet at 8 pm in Union 32. Mr. Eldon Nonnamaker from the office of the Dean of Men will speak on

Co-op Extension Club w Spartan Christian Fellowship et at 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. and - 5 p.m. in 307 Student

TUESDAY Spartan Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 a.m.-10 a.m. and 3 p.m.-5 p.m. in 307 Student

Spartan Wives (bridge) will meet at 8 p.m. in Faculty Folk Clubhouse. All Spartan Wives cordually invited. Business Council will meet at

7 p.m. in 311 Student Services.

AWS Activities Board will meet at 7 p.m. in 311 Student Services.

ROTC will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Parlors B and C. Featur-ing: Panel discussion on "6 months or 2 years" discussed by lieutenants just back from

Young Republicans will meet at 8.30 p.m. in Old College Hall. Rep. George Sallade, "Young Turk" Republican leader will

AOCS will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Canterbury Club will meet at 5 p.m.-7 p.m. for a pancake supper at All Saints' Church. denominations are invited the Shrove Tuesday. Price is

o the Shrove Tuesday, Price is \$1.00 and serving is continuous AIEE-IRE will meet at 7:30 om in 402 E.E. Guest speaker rom Collins Radio Company, Mr. Warren B. Bruene will speak on "The What and Why of Single Side-Bands," Guests WEDNESDAY

meet at 7 p.m. (pledges) and 7:30 p.m. (everyone) in 31 Union Dr Idzerda will speak. A faculty-student coffee hour will follow. (Wear heels!)

History Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Parlor A. Dr.-Williams will speak on "Garfields Diary." Refreshments.

Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 146 Giltner Hall, Speaker is Dr. Ester Smith. Topic is "Veterinary Research." Pl Sigma Lambda (food dis-

tribution club) will meet at 5:30 p.m in 33 Union Meeting fol-lowed by dinner 6:30 p.m. Par-jor A Dinner meeting Don Grimes, President of Independ-Grimes, President of Independent Grocers Association, will speak on "The Role of the Independent Grocer." All students

Schlegal, physics dept, will speak on "Biological Effects of

FRIDAY

International Club will meet at 8 p.m. in 31 Union Dr. Wil-lard Hanna, member of Amer-ican Universities field staff, will esian current problems. Spartan Wives (dancing) will

at 8 p.m. in Spartan Vil-Hall. All Spartan Wives d husbands cordially invited. University YMCA-YWCA Friday Forum will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Y House Major John B. Barron (USAF), host on WKAR's "Viewpoint" will conduct informal discussion on "Causes of International Tensors".

sions."

Spartan Christian Fellowship
will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Bethel
Manor.

Rusiness Council will meet at 7 pm in 311 Student Services.

AWS Activities Beard will meet at 7 pm in 311 Student Services.

Christian Science Organisation will meet at 7:30 pm. in Refreshments.

Hotel Association will meet at 7:30 pm. in Relogy Center in Movies of 30th Anniversary and dinner dance. Refreshments.

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Pam. (String of Pearls), 7:45 pm. (Diamonds), 8:30 pm. (Uke), and 9:15 pm. (Bugle) in Women's Gym Pool.

Union Beard Week Jazz Committee will meet at 8:30 pm. in Meats Labbusiness meeting, ryfreshments and horse show discussion.

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ne of Sukarno's top lieuten-Deputy Premier Hardi, the situation is serious.

convinced that if a sat-settlement is not reach-regard to the dissatisof the central Sumatran the situation my become ive and turn into what may fied a civil war." Hardi

military chief of staff.

military chief of staff, ien, Adoul Haris Nasution, the rebel leaders traitors occeed their arrest. Army intelligence chief, of Sukendrit, said Indo-military forces are pro-g with caution. But he

want to avoid violence or use military force."

Greeks to Join In Book, Clothing Drive Tonight

All fraternities and sororities campus will join forces to-the in order to distribute fly-publicizing the upcoming ook and Clothing Drive," ac-ding to Bill Walton, chairman IFC's Public Relations Com-ting

Assignments were made at IFC meeting Wednesday.

The purpose of the drive is help rehabilitate the Univer-to of Manila, which was com-etely destroyed during World

purposes of the drive, will be conducted on next ay and again on March 3. Lansing has been divided eight zones. At least one ty and fraternity will col-writides in each zone.

articles in each zone, oartan Women's League and for Pan-Hellenic Council are cooperating in the drive, will finance the packaging shipping of the books and hing to the University of the according to Walton.

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State News Photo by Joha Wade Hawaii," Les Gourmet dinner dance, as they inspect the king crab on display on the buffet table.

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pagne baked ham Hawaiian, queen's surf cole shaw, papay's coconut paradise, wild rice molokai, royal Hawaiian chicken kamehameha topped with a splendid slice of chef Komas' blueberry torte supreme were only a few of the 13 different foods offered. Ice carvings, brilliant red lobsters, a 17 lb. King crab from Alaska, plus many other table pieces althoughest of the constant of the pieces althoughest occurated the

buffet table.

buffet table. The cathertainment was pro-vided by the Hawanan Clob-along with special guests. Jim Voorheis and his band played during the dining and after-dinner dancing. Above all else, the delicious food, the enjoyable entertain-ment and estines was the

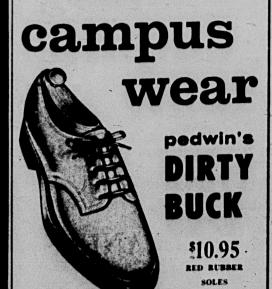
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In addition to several books, by Melby has authorized articles for numerous educational publications.

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Matmen Beat Illini, **But Maidlow Loses**

Coaching is a hazardous business in any sport but it seems wrestling coaches get more than their share of grey hairs. Fendley Collins, Michigan State's veteran mentor. wasn't sure whether to moan or beam with content after his squad scored a stunning, 19-9, upset of Illinois.

squad scored a stunning, 19He watched with a smile as
the Spartans grappled to victory over the previously-unbeaten Himi (their only loss was a
two-point nipping by Pittsburgh
outside Big 10 compettion).
Then he cringed as his star performer Ken Maidlow suffered
his first defeat—and a knee
innury.

Maidlow more than the injury. The big 205-pound heavyweight was riding the crest of a 16-natch winning streak He had lever been beaten in a dual-

pitted against unbeaten coner-ence champion Bob Norman, the man he tied last year. This time he lost in the last 10 seconds.

Collins explained how it hap-pened: "There was no score in the first period. In the second period, Ken was on top, Norman escaped after about 45 seconds: (w) ich gave him scap point). In the third period, Ken was on

"We called a couple of time "We called a couple of time-outs but his leg was to weak he couldn't hold out. Less than 10 seconds were left when Norman scored a take-down." Maidlow visited the trainer Sunday but the extent of the in-jury is not known as yet, If he doesn't recover in time to meet

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Boum will step in.
"If he hadn't hurt his knee."
explained Collins, "I'm sure the
match would have ended in a
tie. This is the same injury he's
had the last two years. This is
the third time in as many years
it has handicaped him."
"I'llime had nown than its

Illinois had more than its share of problems, however. Two wrestlers were out with injuries, another with flu, and a fourth graduated at mid-year. All these factors combined to hand State the first Big 10 victory over the libin the year.

Illini this year.

The Spartans started out on the right foot as Dick Bachert scored the fastest pin of the day in the 123-pound division. He put Jim Johnston to the mat after 123

Don Stroud managed to keep his victory skein intact with a 5-1 decision over one of Illinois' few regulars in the lineup, Rex Whitlatch. Tim Woodin, a soph-omore, pinned his opponent in the first wrestling match of his college career.

college career.

The victory was satisfying in that it kept alive State's hopes for a winning season. With its record standing at 3-3, the Spartans must win both their remaining matches against archrival Michigan next week and defending. Minnesota in two weeks.

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Tom McNeeley (12) misses, Freeman counters.

Oswalt Wins Pole Vault

Strong Kansas Thinclads Humble State, 68-36

"We faced a strong team on their track," commented 'oach Karl Schlademan on Michigan State's 68-36 loss to the University of Kansas in Lawrence Saturday.

the University of Kansas in Lawrence Saturbay.

Sophomore sprinter Carlic Tidwell lead his teammates in copping top honors, tying an American induor record in the 66-yard dash of six-seconds flat.

Northwestern's Jim Golliday set the record two years ago at Madison, Wis.

Kansas Tom Skuta was a big factor in the Jashawk win as he detected both Foordly Kennedy in the mile (4:15.9) and Lean in the ball mile (1:54.9).

State's next dual meet is against Western Michigan this countries as the Spartiars play

Michigan State found unex-pected strength in the field events, earning 19 points primar-ily from the pole vault event.

William Oswalt won the event with a 13-0 effort while team-mates Mike Kleinhans and Doug McFetters recorded 12-6 and 11-

McFetters, was the big point getter for the Spartans, winning one other event: the mile relay. McFetters' placed in fave events, scoring a total of name

points.

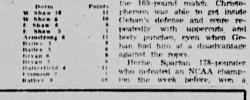
Capt. Dave Lean, Willie Atterberry, Brian Castle and Gorann Fost-rg combined their tilents to win the last event in the



Saturday as the Spartans play host in Jenison Field House.

Kansas Tom Skuta was a mg	note that the party are
factor in the Jayhawk win as he	draw verdict given by Referce
defeated both Forddy Kennedy	Johnnie Weber was booed.
in the mile (4:15.9) and Lean in	The Sheraid Haynes-Wally
the half mile (1:54.9).	DeRose fight was the hardest
State's next dust meet is	of the meet. Twice in the first
against Western Michigan this	round the bout was delayed
Saturday as the Spartans play	after Wisconsin's DeRose knock-
host in Jenison Field House.	ed Haynes' headkear off. The
	two 147-pounders fought toe-to-
	toe, battering each other around
On Top Again	
On top Again	the ring as the crowd of several
	hundred spectators roared.
sist FG FT TP	The turning point came in the
Anderegy 5 2-5 17	
	second when Haynes, trapped
(ilson 1 1-1 1	against the ropes in a neutral
CLIN 10 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1	corner, landed a sweeping left
. Quiegle 1 3-3 5 1 6-0 1	to his opponent's jaw.
Stouffer 3 1-1 7	Haynes pressed the attack,
Turak 0 0-0 0	driving DeRose into the ropes
Genzenbach 6 0-0 0	and battering him with lefts and
TOTAL . 20 11-19 69	rights until the Wisconsin bat-
BITNOIS . FG FT TP	tler leaned back helplessly
Jorkson 6 6-6 ft	against the ropes. At this point,
Paul 1 0-0 2	
Bunkenburg 3 3-4 9	Weber stopped the fight, giving
Haller • 0-0 0	Havnes a TKO.
	Michigan State's Fred Petty-
Voucho 8 9-1 - 16 Petre 1 8-6 2	
Taylor 1 3-4 S	ohn lost his 156-pound fight
Oh! 10	to Charles Mohr. 30-28, Petty-
Cost 4 4-4 12	john, a good puncher when he
Francisco 6 8-0 6	
Brevfogie 6 6-6 0	ran connect, missed time after
	time and Mohr countered with
TOTALS 23 10-13 56	sharp combinations.
CONTRACTOR COMPANIES CONTRACTOR C	Wisconsin won its second bout
Bowling Standings	
BOWLING MANGINGS	when Bob Christopherson de-
Donning Jianaings	feated John Gehan, 30-27, in
	the 165-pound match. Christo-
Plock Dorm Points	
1 W Shaw 10	pherson was able to get inside
2 W Shaw 6 10	Gehan's defense and score re-
1 F Show 6	peatedly with uppercuts and
1 F. Shaw 5	body punches, even when Ge-
Armstrong 6 . 11	
Hailey 5	han had him at a disadvantage
tirvan 6	against the ropes.
n Bryan 3 8	Horne, Spartan 178-pounder

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Boxers Draw

The forfeit was in the 123-pound division—a division in which the Spartans have no

competitor.

Surprisingly, there were no knockdowns in any fight. State won one bout by a TKO and another probable TKO victory was averted when John, Horne cased up on his hapless opponent.

Spartan 132-pounder Harvard Lancour, winner of just one bout a year ago, took his third straight decision, 30-28, ever Rollie Nesbit in the opening match.

match.

Lancour showed Nesbit a stiff left jab which bloodied Nesbit's nose in the first round. Following that up with more of the same in the second, and a hard body attack in the third, Lancour gave the most polished boxing exhibition of the night. Schuyler Rogers, a newcomer to Spartan ranks, fought John Drye to a 28-28 draw in the 139-pound fight. Rogers overcome any lack of finesse with a willingness to scrap and the ones vertical given by Referre Johnnie Weber was boood.

The Sheraid Haynes-Wally

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In Home Debut Spartan boxers won three bouts to Wisconsin's two in a dual meet here Friday night, but forfeited another match to deadlock the Badgers, 4-4. There were two draws. lopsided 30-24 verdict over Bill Urban. Horse slipped to the canvas once in the first and was wrestled over the ropes to the apron in the second. But the fight was no contest. Horse washed through Urban's

Bill Urban wrestles John Horne through ropes

Still Unbeaten

Swimmers Swamp Wildcats, Gophers

Keeping in mind a bright picture of a second Big championship, Spartan tankers handed severe losses Northwestern and Minnesota this weekend.

After defeating a weak North-western squad, 69-35, the Spar-tans flew to Minneapolis to give the Gophers similar treatment.

the few semaining seconds of the best.

Brotzmann has a philosophy about this. He has said there is no reason to invite permaient injury to a fighter just for the sake of scoring a knockdown. A victory counts one point, and a decision is as good as a knockdout, except from a spectator's viewpoint.

The meet was deadlocked going into the final bout, but Spartan sophomore heavyweight Toin, McNeeley and Ron Freeman battled to a draw.

McNeeley, a knockout winner a week app. landed sever all crushing blows during the three rounds, but could not set his man up for the finisher. He missed often and Freeman was able to weather the storms and pile up points counter-punching. McNeeley, fast for his size, was more effective boxing than he was slugging.

Against Northwesteen Coache-Charles McCaffree was able to use a great deal more of his squad as the Wildeats did not pose a threat to State's unde-feated record. In the 440-yard freestyle the Wildcats' top man, Paul Schutt, edged out Jerry Garbus and Dean Taylor with a time of 457.3 Spartan Billy Steuart swam the same event in

Steuart swam the 220-yard freestyle in 2.08.7 to set a new dual meet mark. The old record 2.11.2, was set by Northwest-ern's Wallen in 1952. Al Coxon. NORTHWESTERN

non-ward medley relay won by
Michigan State (A) Coxon, Dave
McCaffree Roger Harmon, Gordy
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Gehan 178—Horne (MSU) dec. Urban Hvy—McNeeley (MSU) and Freeman, draw Totals—MSU 4, Wisconsin 4

BUMMARY 125—Wisconsin (forfeit) 132—Lancour (MSU) dec. Nesbit 139—Rogers (MSU) and Drye,

135—Rogers (MSU) and Drye, draw 147—Haynes (MSU) TRO'd De-Rose (2) 156—Mohr (W) dec. Pettyjohn 165—Christopherson (W) dec.

Horne smashed through Urban's defense at will and could have ended things in the third.

defense at will and could have ended things in the third. "Ease up, John!" Coach Jack Brotzmann shouted, and Horne went through the motions for the few remaining seconds of the bout.

Howe Scores As Red Wings Halt Leafs, 4-1

DETROIT (P) - Gordie Howe DETROIT (A) — Gordle Howe-soft his 25th goal and set up one-play after another Sunday night as the Detroit Red Wings took over third place in the National-Hockey League with a 4-1 tri-umph over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Goalle Terry Sawchuk of the Wings made 36 saves — 17 of them in the first period when the Red Wings Jumped to a 1-0 lead. Teronto ruined Saw-chuck's shutout bid on a final period power play.

Tony Leswick and Nick Michocki scored goals that gave De-troit a 2-0 lead after two per-iods, and Red Kelly joined Howe in the third period goal

Howe set up the third goal, stealing the puck from two Toronto players and passing to Kelly who fired home a 20-foot-tr past the screened-out Tor-onto goalie.



Dave McCaffree, Rog Ham and Gordy Fornell made up first place medley selay to while Wally Dobler swam to other first in the indivi

Paul Schutt, edged Jerry G. difficulty. Dee Edington ... Dave McCaffree took first se

bus and Dean Taylor with time of 4:57.3. Spartar B time of 4:57.3. Spartar, B the 220 yard butterfly with usual outstanding performas he swam to a first placeboth the 220 and 440 yard frattle events. Another downner was State's best span Patterson, who placed first the 50 and 100 yard freestyle.

MINNESOTA HEAD State (Coxon, Modine, Har-mon, Lohaugh); 2, Minnesota Time-

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20-yard freestyle won by Stenar
(MS); 2: Taylor (MS); 3: Sullerar
(M) Time; 2:13-9
30-yard freestyle, won by Patteron
(MS); 2: 4-awboy; 3: Fornel; (MS)
Time; 23:2 Peterson (M), 2. Harmon (Ms) Berger (M) Time 2:14.6

Diving: won by Chadwick (MS Schnobrich (M), 3. Allard points: 213.3 200-yard butterfly won by Cho (M), 2 Dobler (MS), 3 Lobas (MS) Time: 2:214

(Ms) Time: 22:11
100-yard freestyle: won by Patterson
Ms): 2: Taylor (Ms); 3: Gawbox
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Final Score: Michigan State
Minnesota 38,



Michigan State center John Green notches a basket as the Sp-tans dumped Illinois Saturday night, 69-56, to gain sole possess of first place in the Big 10 cage chase. (Story page one.)

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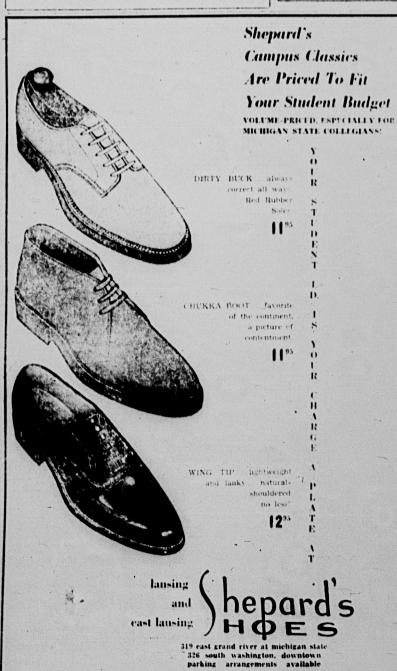
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Pucksters Win Two, Take Press Trophy

Michigan State's icers broke two monopolies of the Uniof Michigan as they downed the Wolverines twice ing the weekend. State stopped Michigan Friday night rtan Arena, 3-1, and was victorious in the Michigan Saturday night, 2-1. Saturday night's game was in sudden death overtime.

State broke a 30-year on Michigan's ice. The nd, they won the Michigan Trophy which was orig-in 1950 and has been the rty of the Wolverines since

pucksters started at a price of the price of the first per-eth Christofferson flip-puck past Ross Childs, a goalie, with Joe Po-nd Bob Jasson getting Fred DeVuono added goal at 16:22 in the with assists being award-tee Parks and Roh Arm.

Bill MatKenzie, unassisted, ammed the nuck past Childs at all of the third period to seal the victory. Michigan never tened during the rest of

lichigan's plans for revenge of up in smoke as State mod the Wolverines on their fee 2-1, in overtime Micti-State outhustled, outplavel; cored, and thus dominated play throughout. The only in which Michigan excelled the shots on net. Michigan hot State 46-31.

n Michigan's ice. The The icers did everything ex-hockey team to win at . cert put the puck past Childs was the 1928 team. In the first period. Parke had a couple of golden opportunities, but was plagued by bad luck on each try. The teams went to their dressing rooms with a scoreless tie.

DeVuono, scoring his seenod goal of the series, put the Spartans shead at 7:20 of the second period. Parke and MacKenzie picked up assists on this goal. Both teams had other good opportunities to score in this period, but Selinger and Childs held them at bay.

can spoiled goalie Joe is bid for a shutout at the second period. Gary olled the puck in after olled in front of the State to outshot, the Wolverthis period, but was un-The third stanza saw Michigoal and the red light went on.
It seemed that Michigan had
scored a goal, but the officials
overruled and the goal was not
counted. Selinger had made a terrific save and had the puck in his glove.

Terry Moroney, in a beauti-

Terry Moroney, in a beauti-fully executed manuever, faked a shot to the left of Childs and skated to the right corner of the net and pushed the puck be-tween Childs legs at 6:33 of

tween Childs legs at 6:33 of the overtime period.

Ano Bessone, State coach, said, "It was a terrific team ef-fort and we deserved to win." He also commented, "Selinger was great and Red (Mel Chris-tofferson) did a good job of tying up Michigan's high scorer, Bob White"



Spartan icers clear puck against Michigan in 3-1 victory,

Bouncing puck (circled) eludes both teams,

Schedule

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Sports

Night Sports Editor—Larry Gustin MICHIGAN STATE NEWS February 17, 1958 Page Five

Swordsmen Win and Lose In Triangular

In a triangular meet Saturday at Jenison Gym, Coach Charles Schmitter's fencing team woo one and lost one to bring its suson's record to five wins and the still rings rated him a first in that event.

senson's record to five wins and two losses.

In the first meet State's fenciers lost to the University of Wisconsin, 18-9. State's sabre team lost, 5-4, with Darold Mc-Calla winning three and John Kalasky winning the other one. The foil team lost, 7-2, with Si Simonds winning both of the victories. The epoc team lost lost, 6-3, with Roger Jiran winning two and Ed Hildebrant winning tone.

In the second meet, the University of Wisconsin defeated the University of Iowa by the intentical score of 18-9.

In the third meet, State's

In the third meet, State's fencing team defeated the University of Iowa, 21-6. The foil team defeated its opponents, team defeated its opponents, 7-2, with Si Simonds winning three while Forrest Mark and Terry Glimm both won two.

In Sabre State won, 6-3, with John Kalasky and Truman Schragg both winning two while Darold McCalla and Roger Moon each won one.

In ence State easily defeated lows, 8-1, with Roger Jiran and Ed Hildebrant both getting three wins while Randy Hippler accounted for the other two.

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The Michigan State gymnasts Saturday turned back Wisconsin, 75-36, and Illinois Navy Pier, 66-46, to win the triangular meet at Madison, Wis.

triangular meet at Madison, Wis.

The Spartans took firsts in six events, capturing the free exercise, trampoline, side horse, horizontal ber, still rings and tumbling events.

Diek Becker captured first place in the free exercise to remain undefeated in that event.

The frampoline event went to

The trampointe event was come Temple.
Cal Girard, high point man or the Spartans, placed first a the side horse event.
Stan Tardhls, State's horizantal bar expert who has scored on points on numerous occasions, placed first in his event.

Big 10 Standings

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MICHIGAN STATE	6	3	.667
Indiana	5	3	.623
Purdue -	. 6	4	.600
Ohio State	6	5	.54
Northwestern	5	5	.500
Michigan	1	4	.500
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Minnesota		6	.40
Illinois	3	6	.33
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The "unlucky" 13th win for the Michigan State cagers sturday night was really a lucky break for the Spartans. scording to Coach Forddy Anderson.

We were very fortunate to ad Illinois having trouble to only hear the audio portion. The television viewers missed a top-notch halftime performance by a group a Spartan gymens featuring petite Ernestine Russell. Russell

etter.

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Combes (Illinois was shrewd to clean the when his starting outfit it score." he added, 'many fans were displeased with second half performance, he reserves will make mis-and by doing so they will I. I was happy to use so I was happy to use so

d Jim Stouffer, who scorrid Jim Stouffer, who scor-ven points on three field and a free toss, was laud-Anderson for his play, is getting better all the and the bench strength long run will be the key in deciding, the champ-p." Anderson said, y in the first half of the sal televised "game of the a power failure resulted be out-state fans were able

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Guests Discuss Value Of Marriage Education®

"Viewpoint," presented on WKAR Sunday afternoons, disputed a statement by Adm. Rickover, navy atomic submarine expert, Sunday.

Senior of the

Marilyn Douma, Petoskey, share the Week, Senior Council disclosed Sunday.

Miss Douma is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority masecretarial administration. She is secretary of the

Union Board of Directors.

Her activities past and present include: Tower Guard, Mortar Board, Junior Council, Stutar Board, Junior Council, Stu-dent Congress, junior PanHel, Block "S" committee, member-



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waste of time for high school seniors. Time ought to be spent in trigonometry and physics."

"Viewpoint," moderated by
Major John Borron, assistant
professor of air science, had as
guests Dr. Myrtle Ruel, assistant marriage consultant, and teach-er of MSU's marriage courses, and Dr. Mahlon Sharpe, Lans-

Dr. Ruel said in answer to Rickover's statement, "The av-Rickover's statement, "The average age for the divorced in-dividual in the U.S. is under 25. And 85% of all divorces occur within the first three years of marriage. These figures alone point up the need for more adequate preparation for marriage.

were begun largely in response to the expressed wishes of the body because students

marriage.

If this is true on the college level it is even more true on the high school level because the vast majority of high school students don't go to college, but

students don't go to college, but go directly into macriage. These combes make up the majority of our divorces.

"Our marriage courses at MSU are enrolled in because the students want personal information about adjustment after marriage. About 10% are already married.

"The questions most often asked in marriage courses have to do with sex adjustment, pregnancy, and childbirth. The second largest category of questions refers to money, religion, and, personal adjustment, and personal adjustment.

"To naively assume that learning to get along in marriage is a natural by-product of the home is most unrealistic. Studies of college and high school students show that 50-90% of parents do not give their children any sex information at all or at most a limited amount.

"This is partly because the parent is unconfortable with the subject especially with adolescents. The child does not get such preparation from the home, therefore, it becomes the responsibility of the school."



Joe Wallace, president of the sopnomore casts, and Jim Frink chairman of the special pizza offer, assist Pizza Pit chef. Larry Dickinson, in the kitchen. The sophomore class council is offering a special rate and free delivery on pizzas three days of this week.

Talks for MSU Series

Wages Not Common Cause Of Inflation,' Says Economist

cause of inflation, a top labor economist contended Thursday night at Labor and Industrial Relations

Attempts to pick on wages and hold unions responsible for provoking inflation have been "very much over done," said D. Lloyd G. Reynolds.

Dr. Reynolds heads the economics department at Yale University and is generally regarded as one of the top authorities on wages and wage structures.

Speaking in the MSU-series, "Current Issues in Industrial Re-lations," Dr. Reynolds said wages

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suggested an air-land inspection system for a proposed nuclear-free zone in Central Europe, informed sources said Sunday,

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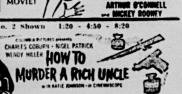
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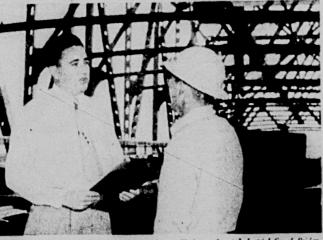
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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Rhode (left) at the site of New Orleans' new Clauborne Street Industrial Canal Bridge.

"Problems keep life interesting for a telephone engineer

I've been with the telephone company," says Bill Rhode, M.E., Tulane, '52. "Each project brings special

"Take a couple of recent jobs I did oversee the relocation of telephone facilities near a new drawbridge. The job included designs for attaching tele phone cable to the finished bridge and for providing service to the bridgetender's office and the locks.

"The other job was completely dif-

"I've taken part in all kinds of en- ferent, I was asked to make an exprojects during the five years perimental installation of some newly developed line concentrator equipment. After selecting the test location, I engineered facilities for the remote oncentrator unit, and trunk plant to the central office.

> "Another thing about these jobs they're a result of the growth of the telephone business. Not only do problems like these keep life interesting for a telephone engineer, but they mean that careers are full of oppor-tunities to show what you can do and

Wilmer J. Rhode is with Southern Bell Telephon and Telegraph Company. He is one of many young men who are finding interesting and rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Ask your placement officer for information about the careers these companies offer.



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First half tabulations had Illinois scoring on six of 43 tries for a very unproductive 14 per cent. State hit on 17 of 46 shots

for a very unproducate a special state hit on 17 of 46 shots for 37 per cent.

With the score reading, 46-26, Anderson inserted his reserves. Halfway through the final segment the Soartan forces marched to a 65-39 advantage. At the expense of Sparian

subs. however, Illinois center Govenor Vaughn headed a scor-

goals. State tallied 29 shots. shots.

Rebound totals had the Stans capturing 70 to Illinois
Anderegg, 12 points, Hed
10 points, guards Jim Stotand Lance Olson, seven man Quiggle, five points and a field goal, shared in the

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