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College Unions To Meet Here

The Association of College Unions will hold its fifth annual region-three conference Dec. 3 and 4 in McKee Hall. Thirteen colleges and universities have been invited to the conclave.

Discussions on informal workshops will center around college union programs, student government, and the place of the student

nend, and the place of the student union on campus. Because the problems of unions depend largely upon where they are located, student workshops will be divided into sessions for colleges in cities and those in towns.

Health

22 Men Initiated By Naval Society Twenty-two men were initiated recently into Quarterdeck Soci-

ety, Naval Reserve Officer Train-

ety, Naval Reserve Onlicer Tran-ing Corps honor society. Initiates are Robert Baker, Richard Borr, Gary Buckwalter, Robert Bullock, William Devers, William Dove, Richard Gramley, Edward Glass, Daniel Van Duyne, Locob Kotz Biobard Krunna Joseph Katz, Richard Kruppa, William Landis, Stokes Lazarus, John MacEwen, John Maher, James Parmiter, David Rockmore, John Roderick, Craig Sanders,

James Shaid, Alexander Simko vich, and Norman Sumner.

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Greyhound

Harrier Squad-

(Continued from page one) Boston University's feather-weight, John Kelley, came in sec-ond in the battle for individual laurels. The pint-sized senior won the IC4A individual title last Wardian Letter and the battle for individual laurels weight, John Kelley, came in sec-ond in the battle for individual laurels. The pint-sized senior won the IC4A individual title last Wardian Letter and the second se

Wheaton was fifth. Eastern Runners Tops

Eastern runners dominated the top positions, taking four out of **Prexy** --the top six places. Santee and Moriya were the only two able (Continued to crash the top half-dozen.

The closeness of the race can some, as they did in Korea, can be noted by the fact that 18 har-riers crossed the finish line in the greatest contribution, he added, Shoemaker said 70 reservations riers crossed the finish line in the with Greyhound for tomorrow 14 seconds that separated Moorhad already been made and had head in 30th place and Hamill in to be canceled, and 35 were turned 49th place.

down early last evening. Judging This was by far the toughest from past records, he aided that about 300 reservations had been There were more teams and enexpected to be booked today be- trants than in the IC4A race. Many

small 'Towns Hit work stoppage, Maxey "ill cause most trouble for the mid-American crown all cities and towns of the Michigan filt

In the event that students are of food service, said it was not

and-dalers tied for fourth place is the rapidly growing economic with Syracuse. Both teams had agricultural and cultural poten-scored 110 points. Hollen im-proved his seventh place finish of Dr. Eisenhower summed up by

the 1C4A individual title last Monday. John Joe Barry of Vil-lanova, who placed second in the IC4A run for the roses behind Kelley, once again finished one slot behind the BU runner in the first undefeated year for the Lions since the famous 1050 torm third. Ray Osterhout of Syracuse was fourth and Kikuo Moriya of Wheaton was fifth. NCAA championships.

(Continued from page two) they did in World War II, and

RIDE WANTED

Today Is Deadline For Prom Refunds

Today is the deadline for programs must be presented to

picking up Junior Prom re-funds of \$1.50 at the Student Union desk in Old Main. Dance get refunds, Joseph Barnett, junior class president, has announced.

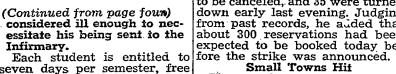


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OLD AUTOMOBILE ITEMS: nameplates emblems, catalogues, magazines, ok photos, etc. Call Barron Bohnet, 7719.

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Each student is entitied to here the strike was announced. seven days per semester, free of charge, in the 30-bed In-firmary, where he is attended in firmary, where he is attended in d a ily by a physician and nurses. If he exceeds this lim-it, he is charged for food at the rate of \$3 per day. The av-erage length of time spent by and Detroit. In the event that students are the inpatient in the Infirmary

except major surgery, without cost to the student. Modern cost to the student. laboratory procedures are available to the patient free of charge, if requested by an at-tending physician.

Emergency dental service is offered at any time for the convenience of the student. Also available to him are x-ray and physical therapy, in addition to a well-equipped laboratory clinic staffed by registered technicians. Post-operative care is undertaken by the Health Service, which also does all fracture work, with the ex-

ception of rare, severe cases. A complete physical ex-amination including chest xray, tuberculosis test, and dental examination, is offered by the service to every entering freshman, special, and graduate student each year, during Orientation Week. At this time, the servive examines approximately 98 per cent of the entering students.

Records of the physical examination given to each entering student form a beginning of the permanent records kept by the University. Each visit a student makes to either the Dispensary or the Infirmary 15 recorded, and then kept on file for a period of 50 years, avail-able during that time to doc-tors, employers, and the student

A large department of the Health Service, specializing in allergy treatment, is available to students requiring treatment. Special injections against such diseases as typhoid, and Rocky Mountain spotted fever are given to students who plan to travel or live in places where these diseases are prevalent. In cooperation with the Departments of Physical Ed-ucation and ROTC, the Health Service gives examinations to assure the fitness inations to assure the fitness of students for various courses. In addition, the serv-ice investigates disabilities reported by applicants to the University, arranging for them special dormitory rooms, class locations, and scheduling speech and hear-ing tests if needed to be tak-en by the applicant. en by the applicant.

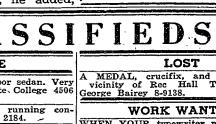
COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD

Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

This year another nation-wide survey - based on thousands of actual student interviews, and representative of all students in regular colleges-shows that Luckies lead again over all brands, regular or king size ... and by a wide margin! The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

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RIDE TO Baltimore, Md. anytime Tuesday or Wednesday. Call Granny 2537. RIDE TO Miami Beach and return for two boys: leave about Dec. 24. Call Bob Pearlstein 2941. the inplatient in the infinitial stranded at the University, Otto of food service, said it was not the medical or surgical field state definition of the medical or surgical field stranded A. Baker, director taken care of. Don't take my word, just take one puff Yont take my word, just take one p And then you will agree You've never had a better smoke, 'Cause L.S./M.F.T. Martha E. Clark Westhampton College



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January Graduates **May Order Gowns**

Caps and gowns may be ordered by seniors graduating in January from Dec. 1 to 5 at the Athletic Store. A deposit of \$5 is required with the order.

With the order. Invitations and announcements may be ordered during the same period at the Student Union desk in Old Main. Cost is 10 cents each.

Ag Council to Meet

The Agriculture Student Coun-cil will meet at 7 tonight in 105 Agriculture.

