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off from Dan Sikes and Nicklaus tured spine and liver, and damaged took Nichols under his wing and off from Dan Sikes and Nicklaus

wife tied for third behind Jack walk again. He had already begun proving his grip and the help of ODDLY ENOUGH, the man for his career as caddie champion at Louisville pro Bobby Craigs. une's National Open, and who the Audubon Country Club. His the ninth money winner of this family kept a constant vigil with Southwest Conference title as a most helpful in his recovery from urnament year, will receive the the young man, massaging his soph, then returned to Louisville the teenage accident. ward at the national golf awards legs and tutoring him during the the following summer, winning An exerp from a letter the Nichlatter stages of his remarkable seven of the eight amateur tourna- ols family still treasures:

ven each year since 1954 to golf- THREE YEARS later Nichols tional Open, he was one of the human body is the greatest macs who have overcome serious was graduated from St. Xavier few amateurs to survive the 36- hine in the world. Given a chance, nysical handicaps and continued High School. Since his accident hole cut.

ree other high school students | Bear Bryant brought the young Country Club and made his first your doctors have undoubtedly were riding in a car which struck golfer to A&M on one of the playing start as a pro in the prescribed for you. There are no tree near Louisville. He was first scholarships offered in that Phoenix Open in 1960. nen 16 and a sophomore in Louis- sport. Hank Ransom, 1950 World He shot a final round 64 for his sound like a preacher, but I will lle St. Xavier High School. He Champion at the Tam O'Shanter first pro championship at the remember you in my prayers. uffered injuries including a con- Country Club, who had just taken Saint Petersburg Open. A month (Signed) Ben Hogan."

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Nichols says that his success tohe had been three strokes down to day is because of Ransom's im-

ctive participation in the game. he had twice won the Kentucky HE SERVED six months as person afflicted has the will and assistant professional at Midland determination to do the exercises

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Ten Ags Rate Green Belts In **Judo Try-Outs**

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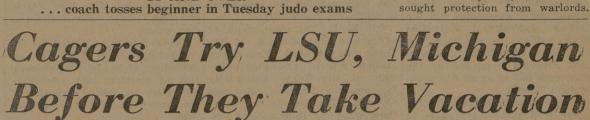
Ten Aggies, all members of the A&M Judo Club, received their green belts after examinations Tuesday afternoon in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

The green belts mean that these Ags are no longer beginners at the old oriental art of self-defense. Beginners wear white belts. The black belt and the brown belt, respectively, are the highest and second highest ranks.

The students who received their green belts were Michael Dunn, William Miller, Joe Stucky, David Coulson, Ronald Hagan, Keith Huber, Glenn Piersall, Augustin Alvarado, John Roberts and Richard Stepp.

Capt. Lester R. Hewitt, an assistant professor of air science, is the team's coach and sponsor. He is a black belt, first degree. Hewitt received the black belt in

According to Coulson, the art of Judo began in ancient times. It was developed by monks who sought protection from warlords.



the Houston Classic basketball University of Houston, 69-67. tourney next weekend. They will Both of the A&M opponents in country, so even its last year's meet LSU in the Houston Coliseum | the tournament will be tough ones. | showing wasn't too bad. at 7 p.m. Friday and the Univer- LSU lost three big starters from Coach Jay McCreary's Tigers

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the holidays, Coach Bob Rogers' City, including Saturday night's and will doubtless better its 1962 Aggie cagers will participate in triumph over nationally-ranked mark of 7-17. It comes from one

By Van Conner

Before they make it home for son record with them to the Bayou scorers from last year returning, of the toughest conferences in the

sity of Michigan at 9 p.m. Sat-urday. Sat-last year, but retained four re-serves that saw plenty of action. Maury Drummond, a 6-7 forward The Cadets will take a 4-1 sea- MICHIGAN has its top four who averaged 11.3; and 6-0 guard Ellis Cooper, who had an 11.0 norm. Reserves from last year are 6-6 forward Howard Keene, 6-4 forward Jack Belcher, 6-2 forward Bobby Fetter and 6-0 guard Sam Chase —all juniors.

There will be one soph in the Tigers' starting ranks. He is 6-5 forward Dick Maile, an exceptional shooter and rebounder. He'll go with Drummond, Cooper, Keene and Chase at the initial tipoff.

Making the Michigan Wolverines' offense click will be forward Tom Not too many years ago there was a young man enjoying Cole, who averaged 15.0 last seahis Christmas vacation from college while deer hunting on son; forward John Oosterbaan, the Edwards Plateau. He and his dad had left their metropoli- 14.7 last year; center John Harris, guard Bob Cantrell and one of They were walking cautiously through an area of small cedar and brush, about 50 yards apart. They hoped that one of them would spook a nice, big buck for the other to have

sophomores. Center Bill Buntin, a It was plenty cold, like it gets in the hills late in deer 6-7 lad, has been rated one of the season—the best time for hunting. And it was not yet en- best pivot prospects in years at Ann Arbor. Others are forwards Neither man had a care in the world. It was one of Larry Tegoning 6-5, and George those few times when father and son get together alone after Pomey, 6-4; and guard Charlie

the latter has gone away to college. They wanted to make the | Adams, 6-2. Michigan will have one of the Then it was there—the movement in the brush to the tallest squads the Farmers will left that had to be a 12-point buck. What must have been face this year.

antlers appeared in the dim light near where the sound had THE AGGIES have so far averaged better than all their oppon-

As he raised the 30-06 to his shoulder the young man ents in the statistics columns. thought, "I'd better not miss, Pop would never let me live it They hit 150 of 320 field goal tries for 46.9 per cent, against the enemies' 126 of 303 for 41.6. The 53-year-old man did't even live long enough to for- They lead opponents in rebounding,

In the total points column, the The above incident, and too many others like it, really Ags have 399 to 350. They have happened. The young man wasn't an Aggie, but that is hardly averaged 79.8 per game to the foes'

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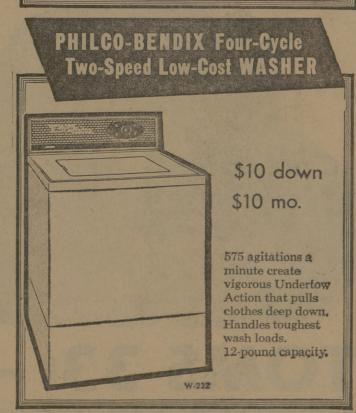
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