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Japanese policemen identify typhoon victims washed ashore after a typhoon struck and capsized a sea-going ferry Sunday, resulting in nearly 1,000 persons dead or missing including 58 Americans.

Campus Police May Crack Down on Cars

Say Student Drivers Refuse **To Follow Parking Rules**

By CLARENCE PETERSEN

Campus Police Lt. A. S. Ellis said Tuesday drastic measures are in the offing if student co-operation with parking rules doesn't improve.

Students are "jamming up lots

ware blocked," Ellie said. "and

D and F so that legally parked

as much as we hate to do it, we're

away instead of just giving tick-

Lot D is west of Shaw Hall, and

Ellis said the police department is "highly dissatisfied" with the way students are showing "complete lack of cooperation" in the matter. The legal parking lots, particularly lot A, just south of the stadium, are standing almost years, he said.

standing almost vacant, he said.

towing charges, in addition to the

Meanwhile, parking meter in-

ticket they receive, Ellis said.

McCarren, Democratic Solon, Dies

Senator Collapses At Nevada Meeting

HAWTHORNE, Nev. (A)in interpreter, Jules A.
If the Library of Conin of the questioning Sen. Pat McCarran, for 22 vears a Democratic senator from Nevada and a foe of the Roosevelt and Truman administrations, died suddenly

Students whose cars are towed

Tuesday flight just after adaway will be required to pay the distracked proposed segments from Rockwood south to the Ohio the State Department dressing a Democratic rally. He was 78.

> The white haired veteran colapsed as he was walking down a side aisle after addressing some 125 persons at the Civic Center in this western Nevada town. Firemen worked over the senator for three minutes with a res-

the worked for apartment from 1926 and io Czechoslovakia 1949. subsequently from sight. His wife, Herta, follows with the second wife, Herta, follows with the second wife, here with the second wife, which will be second with the second wife, which will be second with the sec The senator for many years had a heart condition. Physicians said the apparently had died of a sudden attack.

The body was taken to a Haw-

thorne funeral parlor pending further instructions from his fam-

WKAR to Hold Annual Meeting

MSC's radio station, WKAR, will sponsor its annual organiza-tional meeting at 7 tonight in 33

as Swiatio said they as hey were not Amer-nice agents. The for-lish leader said they must and non-Com-scape from The meeting will be open to all students interested in participating in announcing, writing, acting, production and engineering.

David W. Kushler, WKAR pro-

sist and non-Com-sis to escape from through Germany David W. Kushler, WKAR production manager, will outline the plans for the year and explain how jobs may be obtained.

Auditions will be given at the WKAR studios at a later date for students interested in acting. Students who wish to repeat talent auditions may also be scheduled. ent auditions may also be sched

Home Economics Club to Hold Mixer

my exchange coupor The Home Economics Club will hold a mixer for freshmen home ec majors at 7 tonight in 301 Home Economics Building. Hosts for the meeting will be club officers and sophomore members. Each year, freshman and sophomore home examples exchange coupon activity books for at next weeks Ro-concert today be-am at the Union coloratura soprano and sophomore home ec majors combine to form the Frosh-Soph division of the organization.

Slickers Again Weatherman Predicts Rain For Spartans

It's time to get out to weather with showers is ficted for today.

an hour are expected.

Today's high will be \$2

Dean Kin To Sit in On Congres

Fall Sessions To Begin Tonight

Dean of Students Tom King will be a special guest at the first fall session of Studen Congress tonight in 32 Union An invocation by Pastor Her pert Wolf of the College Luther an Church will open the meeting

The new business to be discussed will include a bill to revise the student government small loans bureau. The present plan is inefficient, especially is the area of fund collection, Bureau Head Sharon Beyer, Detroit june, said.

Old business on the agendar will be consideration of a Zoo-logy Club charter,

Local ministers, priests, rabbis and religious organization leaders will be invited to give invocations at the beginning of each Congress meeting, Callahan said,

going to start hauling the cars He also reported that Congress hopes to have other outside guests at their sessions.

lot F is located north of Macklin Of Authority

A toll superhighway from Rockwood to Saginaw won ap-proval of the Michigan Turnpike

stallation on Circle Drive is com- ly feasible" at this time,

stallation on Circle Drive is coming along rapidly. Work schedules indicate the meters should be installed by tonight, and enforcement will begin immediately, he said.

If easible" at this time, Subject to approval of the State Administrative Board in Lansing, the Authority accepted an offer by J. E. Greiner Co., of Baltimore, make a detailed engineering study of the Rockwood-Saginaw route. The job is to be completed.

Regarding special permits, provided for under the new rules, Ellis said none have yet been granted, and there will be no action until President Hannah returns.

Ellis said if these permits are granted it will only be in "extremely urgent and extraordinary" cases.

State Supreme Court test of the sittles are members of the association, alterning the validity of legislation creating the validity of legislation creati

Pick Up Ducats,' Block S **Urges Errant Members**





. . . Turnabout

The first day of classes finds every room with its share of missiand students.

Monday, however, the joke was

A professor walked into a Berk-

He also reported that Congress hopes to have other outside guests at their sessions.

Toll Highway

Gets Approval

A professor walked into a Berkevery classroom. He greeted the students and started lecturing, forgetting to mention his name. In fact, he lectured for 15 minutes before he or the students listening realized he was in the wrong room teaching the wrong students the wrong subjects.

Annual Editorial Convo to be Held At Kellogg Center

The third annual Community Newspaper Editorial Conference will be held on Oct. 1-2, in Kel-logg Center. Dr. Clair L. Taylor, Michigan superintendent of publie instruction, will be the main

Other speakers on the program include Stanley Andrews, director of the National Project in Agricultural Communications

ment will begin immediately, he said.

Metered parking will be enforced Monday through Saturday from 8 am. to 6 p.m. except on holidays and special eccasions such as home football games.

A fine of \$1 will be imposed on violators, with an additional charge of \$1 if the fine is not paid the first week.

Degradular special permits area.

In make a detailed engineering agricultural Communications; additions; to the Rockwood-Saginave pour cooch; Russell B. Dauberty, head football purply. Bougherty, head football cooch; Russell B. Dauberty, chair man of men's recreation education, and Ernest V. Blohm, secretary of Michigan Inter-Agency Recreation Council.

Last year the first place award the fourth top honor for world the first week.

Any bond sale, must await a than 1,000 colleges and universities are members of the association.

IFC Advises Rushees

Fraternities Host 500 Spartan Men

Approximately 500 Spartan men jammed the Union's econd floor Tuesday night to attend the Inter-Fraternity Council smoker.

The houses in MSC's 27-fra-

ternity group presented displays

in the Union Ballroom and gave prospective rushees information about the various organizations.

Among the 27 fraternities were the two new Greek groups at MSC. Phi Kappa Psi and Triangle. Both fraternities are starting fullscale operations for the first time this year.

IFC Rush Chairman Bob Kuhl, IFC President Cort Lecklider and Assistant Dean of Students Robb

Gardiner expressed satisfaction

Tonight, all fraternities on or east of Abbott Road will hold rush smokers. Houses on or west of Abbott Road will host interested men Thursday night. All smokers will run from 7:30

This system of smokers has been set up in the IFC regula-

IFC officials advise those in-

Hospital Reports Chari's Condition As Still Critical

Sankar Chari, India graduate student suffering from a June 25th chemistry lab explosion, is still on the critical list, although Monday was his "best day so far as eating is concerned," Dr. C. G. Menzies, director of the health ervice, said Tuesday.

His brother, Kirshnama Chari. prepared soup for the student's houses and the turnout for the lunch Tuesday.

Chari's attitude toward hospital care varies, however, Dr. Menzies said. He said Krishnama is the only person who can help Chari's rehabilitation and voluntary nutrition. Chari's right leg was amputated below the knee shortly after he entered Olin Memorial Hospital.

American Film Set for, Fairchild Showing Tonight

"From Here to Eternity," Academy Award winning motion picture of 1953, will be shown tonight and Thursday at 7 and 9 in Fairchild Theatre.

The movie version of James Jones' best-selling novel of army life before Pearl Harbor will be the first of several American movies scheduled for showing in the current foreign film series All five of the picture's stars Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clif

Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra and Donna Reed, were nominated for the golden Oscars last year, Sinatra and Miss Reed won their plaudits for convincing supporting performances, Direc-tor Fred Zinnemann of "The Search" fame, was awarded ar Oscar for his direction of the pic-

Baby Girl Born With Two Heads

CIDADE DA PRAIA. Cape Verde Islands (P)—A two-headed baby girl was born Sept. 26 and still was doing well Tuesday.

The baby has two hearts, two necks, two spinal columns Joined halfway down. The rest of the body appears normal. Each head apparently commands half of the body. One head cries while the other sleeps.

Flashcard Heads Fear **Empty Seats**

400 Tickets Left at Jenison

Block S officials found hemselves in a predicament Tuesday.

card section rehearsal scheduled for 4 this afternoon, less than 650 Block S tickets had been picked up for Saturday's Wisconsin foot-ball game when the Jenison ticket windows closed Tuesday after-

That meant that almost 400 tickets remain—tickets which must be picked up this morning if Block S is to have a full turnout of 1.008 for the initial

Co-chairman Bill Thistle sen ior class president, said that the same problem arose last year in Block S's first season when the ection contained 936 Spartans.

"That's always been our mai barrier—getting the tickets clear ed out of Jenison," Thistle said.

He emphasized that any stu-dents signed up for Block S could pick up their tickets this morning—even though they

Jenison ticket windows open at 8 a.m. and students can obtain tickets until closing time at 5

Total Block S membership is 1,500 students — representing holdovers from last year along with those signed up at registra-tion last week.

Each one of the 1,500 students registered in Block S was given a green membership card. Tickets are issued at Jenison to card-holders on a first-come, first-served basis.

Through special arrangements, Block S ticket distribution starts each Monday noon before a home

That system allows all section members regardless of class standings-to obtain their game

Although Block S distribution for the Wisconsin game started on schedule Monday, students have lapsed in obtaining their

members probably thought they had to wait until the day of their class distribution to pick up their

tickets,
All Block S organizers are terested in fraternities to attend as many smokers as possible before making a choice.

All Block S organizers are hopeful that the remaining Wisconsin tickets will be picked up

fore making a choice.

All fraternities must wait until noon on Sunday, Oct. 10, to begin pledging new freshmen and transfer students.

It won't be much of a rehearsal with the tickets in Jenison, they point out.

Square D Strikers Jailed

DETROIT (A) - Three leaders in the 106-day-old Square D strike vere given jail terms and fines today for contempt of a court order against mass picketing. Each was sentenced to 30 days in jail and was fined \$250 by Circuit Judge Frank B. Ferguson.

Williams to Seek Help for Aged

BATTLE CREEK (A) - Gov. Williams promised tonight, if relected, to seek creation of a permanent commission to problems of "our elder citizens".

Methods must be found, he said, "To work out ways and means to enable our elder citziens to participate fully in the social and economic life of our community—not on the basis of need, but as a right.

Leonard Discusses Labor

FLINT (49) -- Donald S. Leonard, Republican nominee for governor, said today his party's record on labor legislation in Michigan "proves that Republicans are friends of the laboring man."

Czechoslovakia Expelled

WASHINGTON (P) — The 57-nation International Monetary Fund Tuesday provisionally expelled Czechoslovakia, its only Seviet base member, because the Czechs refuse to give the free world a peak hahind the Iron Curtain.

Top Students Advance in Basic

Special Section to Aid Study

Twelve "brains" occupy 104
Berkey Hall from 3 to 4 p.m.
each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.
They are sophomores with at least a 3.5 all-college point average who enrolled in the advanced section of humanities.
New this term, the section is designed to give the superior

New this term, the section is designed to give the superior student a chance to absorb more of the subject than might be possible in a section where he is studying at the same rate as less capable students, according to Prof. Harry Kimber, head of the humanities department.

as often as they are in humanities sections, but the students will have more ou reading and paper work, Kim-

When asked why this group did not "comp out" by taking the final exam without taking

man of the Michigan section of the American Studies Associattem: Hirschfield is now engaged in writing "A Social and Intellectual History of the Unit-Intellectual History of the Unit-ed States (1905-1920)".

A goodsessor of the human-ities course, history of civiliza-tions past-seminar sections which worked on a similar ba-sis. The success of such sem-inant presupted the decision for the special section, according to Ethania.

Interpreting the News

the campaign.

They think the decision was primarily influenced by politics,

and that the Republicans felt they couldn't stand another long

display of division of the sort that was revealed during the

committee has gone farther than

most people expected in actual-ly recommending Senate action

against McCarthy, instead of

merely assembling what it con-

sidered the most pertinent and actionable facts and allowing

the members to pass original judgment themselves.

Knowland and the others who

conferred with him on the date of debate probably had a very good idea of what the committee would say, and realized that the Senale was in for the battle of

Senate censure is a serious

matter, as witness the fact it has occurred only three times. McCarthy has already announc-

ed his intention of a strong floor

Senate Plays Smart

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr.

The action of Senate leaders in delaying until after

the elections the debate on the McCarthy case has

aroused almost as much controversy as that surrounding the senator himself.

Critics are saying that Knowland and the others who

agreed to the delay were ducking because so many sen-ators didn't want to vote one way or the other during

d Press News Analyst

Crossword Puzzle

8. Nuisan 12. Mountain in Crete-

18. God of love

14. Butter sub-

15. Supreme authority

15. Builds
19. Corrodes
21. Plural
ending
22. Hermit
25. Male cats
28. Short for a
man's name
29. Faith
30. Epoch
31. Ceremonies
33. Understand

17. Fixed charge 18. Builds

34. Renting 26. Exist

38. Mythical

40. Symbol for

41. Head coverings
42. Decide
46. Thin piece of metal
48. By surprise
50. Dwelling place
51. Garment
52. Cereal grass
53. Paradise
54. Kind of fruit
55. Article

ACROSS

Things Don't Add Up

Campus Chest **Gets New Start**

Campus Chest will be off to a new start this we as petitioning closes for board of directors posts.

Jack Subar, the new Campus Chest director, will now have the job of deciding which of the hopeful petitioners shall head his departments and which shall merely work on the various organizational functions.

It won't be an easy job either. Since the passage of the latest Campus Chest ordinance last fall, selection of directors is not merely a matter of choosing friends and acquaintances to fill the posts.

The ordinance, as set up by the student government, still the ultimate controller of the Chest, aims at a more democratic distribution of workers than was used in the past few years.

A percentage system has been included in the ordinance. It works something like this:

At least 10 per cent of the petitions accepted and workers placed must be from fraternities; 10 per cent from sororities; 9 per cent from married housing; 10 per cent from East Lansing and 10 per cent from Lansing.

The remaining 40 per cent, says Student Congress Ordinance 49, may be from any group.

The idea looks good. The percentage system appears democratic enough on the surface. But let's look at it

In the first place, the figures don't add up. Only 89 per cent of the total number of petitioners is even mentioned in the bill.

Secondly, dormitories aren't given a percentage at all. It's not clear whether dorm residents fall in "the remaining 40 per cent" category or provide the missing 11 per cent.

Aside from this apparent slip-up in student government mathematics, the quota system poses other prob-

A clause in the bill states: "If the minimum percentage quota exceeds the number of those petitioning from that district, the remaining positions may be filled from any other area."

With this the case, the various Campus Chest departments can still consist mainly of representatives from one particular living unit district. Should this happen, however, residents of an unrepresented district seemingly have no legitimate gripe. After all, the quota system guarantees their representatives a post, if they petition

Possibly, Student Congressmen last year recognized this fact. They probably could have guessed that few petitioners would apply from some districts. And yet, residents of those districts could not lodge valid com-

It's turning out just that way, too. According to Subar, many districts have very few petitioners, certainly not enough to fill the minimum quota.

Subar has a job all right. He has many big plans for the year. They are good plans. Good people will be needed to carry them out.

Since no immediate revisions of the ordinance are in sight, Subar will first have to figure out this piece of legislative hodge-podge. From some 150 petitioners, he will have to select the best people he can for responsible posts and still stay within the bounds of the law.

-Zueg-Zags-

An Explanation

By BETTY ZUEGE-

You don't really need glasses,

The hectic rush of first week classes hasn't gone to your head either. And that's not some kind of fantastic double talk or

printer's error at the top of this column. It's really quite simple—pronounced "Zeeg Zags",

just like my name, Zuege (Zeege). Maybe Zueg-Zags as a title will serve a double purpose. First, it will head this column which will bring you

comments on events, local and otherwise, as I see them. And maybe, just maybe, people will begin to pronounce

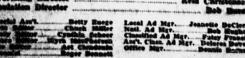
Not that I mind being tagged Zudge, Zoog and Zigg all who meet me. It is refreshing, though, to hear Zuege, remember it's Zeege, once in a while.

Actually, it's not a completely senseless name. In German it even has a meaning. It's the plural of the word train. In my 20 years of life, however, I haven't been able to figure out how "trains" pertain to either me or my family.

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Capital Comments

'Month of Decision'

-By STAN STEINBORN -

As Michigan's political campaigners prepared to move into October, Republicans were frankly worried

and Democrats weren't exactly unhappy.

As the "Blonth of Decision"
in the state gubernatorial and senatorial races approached neither side was doing much in the way of boasting. Both seem the way of lossing as if with too busy fighting, as if with their backs to the wall, to have any time for idle pastimes.

The GOP, who feel they must pick up the governor's chair before the Democrata grow too strong by having it, were not any happier following the up-net win by the Democrats in Maine, which had not elected

a Democratic governor in 20 years, may be the tipoff to the coming. November elections. The Democrats hope so; the Re-publicans point to local issues as the answer to the Maine re-versal,

versal,

Local issues may be the answer to the Maine results, but there are plenty of them in Michigan too, This is, perhaps, what worries the GOP most.

According to all indications the popularity of incumbent G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams is as strong as ever. Running unopposed in the primary, Williams drew more votes than did the four Republicans who battled it out in a hot fight to de-cide who would run against

In the Senate race the return of Republican Homer Ferguson to Washington for another six-year term neems pretty certain. Atthough Patrick McNamars, Ferguson's opponent, is waging a hard campaign, he is probably not well enough known throughout the state to enable him to defeat the former crime-buster.

Ferguson, always popular

INFORMATION

PAN-ORTHODOX STUDENT ASSOCATION
7 p.m. in the Governor's
Room, People's Church
AG EDUCATION CLUB

5:30 p.m., fall picnic, for rides, meet south of Ag Hall at 5:15 p.m.

ENADERS 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Gym. Closed meeting for all old members. NEWHAN CLUB DORM REPRESENTATIVES

7 p.m. in Newman Hall
RIFLE CLUB
\$30 p.m. on the Rifle Range,
Demonstration Hall
PANHEL

7 p.m. at the Kappa Delta House Phi Mu members invited EXCALIBUR

12 Boon at Mary Lee's GREEN SPLASH 8 p.m. in Lecture Room B , Women's Gym

7 p.m. Union Board Room MORTAR BOARD 8:30 p.m. in the Union Mural ROOM BOARD

7 p.m. in Union 31
ASSES
7:30 p.m. in the Physics-Math Auditorium

Age Auditorium

JARE SOCIETY

7 p.m. in Old College Rall
Records by artists on the

JATP roster.

YMCA

Smoker postponed until
Nov. 13.

with the state's old line Republicans, has gained new popular-ity among the younger GOP elements by his support of the

One thing completely lacking in the Michigan campaign
so far is any mention of the
McCarthy Issue. Here, as in
most states, apparently the
voters don't care what the candidates think of Joe-perhaps
because the voters themselves
don't care much about the man
from Wisconsin any more,

The Republican state conven-

The Republican state convention, which was figured to result in a bad hassle, wound up all peace and serenity as the GOP renominated everyone.

The Democrats, with no big names to pick from, settled for a state of Williams supporters, who, if not well known, are at least completely loyal.

Sprouting Wings WHALEYVILLE, VA. (47) --

Automobile went out of control here, leapeds a ditch and came to rest in a tree. Trooper Joe Bryant reported that three occupants suffered only minor cuts but the tree had to be cut down to get the car back to earth.

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fight, during which he will be able to say anything he wishes, including the words that were gaveled out of his mouth by Senator Watkins during the hearings.
The debate can last indefin-

Army-McCarthy hearings. They think the Senate has lost face. itely. McCarthy has his support-ers as well as his enemies, all of whom can be expected to Others are thankful that the country is spared the heat which the debate will inevitably pro-duce at a time when it should be soberly amaying the qualities of candidates for high office.

One of the most interesting questions of the moment is how McCarthy will conduct himself during the remainder of the campaign. Will he attempt to in-ject himself as an issue? He al-ready has canceled three prev-lensly-actually analyting con-These latter also feel that there will be a far better chance of a judicial decision when it iously-scheduled speaking en-gagements because of a throat altment, their votes on McCarthy would have on the votes of their con-The fact is that the censure

Many men would consider it prudent, under the circumstan es, to walk softly pending the Senate fight. A man under charges is not usually at his political best, unless he can appear before the public as a martyr. McCarthy's ability for offens-

ive defense is so widely recognized that he probably couldn't do that, and probably wouldn't all, he'll be more likely to take the bull by the horns.

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Shull fined Andrews \$20 for reckless driving; ordered damages fixed in civil court pro-

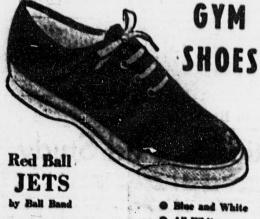
SAN ANGELO, TEX. (A) -Police thought they were get-ting a run-around when a prisoner gave his name as Daniel

But the police clerk said it was correct — the man was a personal friend of his. The clerk's name is David



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Meeting for Freshmen .

The Agricultural Economics

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Urge Pact To Rearm Germany

Quick Settlement Asked by Eden

LONDON (A)-British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden proposed this week that the Western Al-lies speed up their timetable to get an agreement within 50 days on freeing and rearming West Germany

Germany.

Eden made his proposal on the

eve of the fateful nine-power

conference which opened Tuesday

to bring West Germany into the
free world's defense setup.

emerged as the key issue be-fore the nine-power conference meeting to free and rearm West Germany in the Atlantic alli-

French Premier Pierre Mendes-France Tuesday called for a French Premier Pierre Mendes-France Tuesday called for a seven-nation European arma-ments authority to control the production and supply of weapons in West Germany, France, Hol-land, Belgium, Luxembourg and Italy, Britain would be an un-controlled seventh partner. German Chancellor Konrad Ad-enauer proposed instead that con-

enauer proposed instead that con triols be exercised by the North Atlantic Treaty Organizations over all of its continental Euro-pean members. West Germany would become NATO's 15th mem-

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden backed Adenauer's proposal. It appeared that support also would come from the other nations participating — Italy. Canada, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

Eden's new plan proposed post-poning the NATO Council of Foreign Ministers, set for around Oct, 15, to give the Allies time to grant West Germany its sovereignty so it could become a partner in the Atlantic Alliance. Diplomatic officials said Eder

That the conference opening Tuesday conduct parallel talks. Foreign ministers of the

See GERMANY, Page 6

Jazz Club to Hold Concert Preview

Coffee and modern jazz will be served unight at 7 in Old College Hall at the first fall-term meeting of the Jazz Society of West Circle

Club will hold an introductory meeting for freshmen tonight at 7:30 in 31 Ag Hall, according to Previewing the coming Jazz at the Philharmonic concert appear-ance here, records featuring Diz-zy Gillespie, Stan Getz, Roy Eldridge and Oscar Peterson will be

Of the starting team for the 1953 basketball season, only one cation of students articles on Al Ferrari, finished it— was playing a different will be presented. Copies will be distributed at the Activi-ties Carnival.

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Maybe He Just Wanted Company

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Howard Kelly, 26, long will remember his auto wreck -- and

member his auto wreck—and so will various agencies.

Kelly's car smashed a utility pole used for many purposes as subsequent events proved.

A passenger riding with Kelly was hurt but he escaped in-

He stood by as emergency crews rushed to the scene. First came the police. Then an ambulance. In order came repairmen to fix a broken traffic sig-nal control apparatus, another group of men to repair a fire alarm box and a third to repair a police call box. Then came the federal government to repair a mail box. And finally, the light company sent a crew because vital electrical service in the area had been knocked

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WILLIMANTIC, CONN. (AP) - Charles J. Insalaco, 23, was inhurt when his car skidded on a curve, overturned and then slid along on its side before coming to a halt. As he climbed

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urtin Predicts Giant Victory

pairs it has been easy to the winner of the World dries. All you had to do was to the team the Yankees

were playing, and you could be the the Yankees would win, this year the Yankees are the a corner brooding over the fact they won 103 games and finished eight games out of first place, and their absence from the series picture presents

Maybe it would be logical to pass against the Yankee stand-in the Cleveland Indians, to assure another American Lea-gue victory but somehow we have the hunch that system won't work this year. We're picking the Giants, all right, but only because we think they will win-in, say, six

even games, its just that Leo Durocher's des has been doing the unexpected all year, pulling games of of the fire in the late innuiting getting the long ball at licenost opportune. the most opportune times, com-ing up with the defensive play that breaks the back of the op-

they should abruptly cease to function in this manner, al-though it is admitted a World Series does strange things to ball players. There is so much at stake financially that every ball seems to be a dollar sign, and it's, always hard to hang nto a dollar, or make it go far.



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the fact the Indians won 111 games, and are aware their pitching staff is practically a bottomless pit, although in a series it isn't so much the depth that counts. It's the quality, and you can't deny the quality, and you can't deny the quality, and Bob Lemon, Early Wynn, Mike Garcia and Bob Feller.

But we do think the Giants have been toughened by stouters connectition this years as not

er competition this year, as any club, down to the supposedly futile Pirates packed, the power to knock over any other team

The American League had a three-club first division, and the other five clubs just made the customary eight. ne customary eight.

All other things being equal,

it often is one man who is the difference in a series, and we believe the Giants have that man, He's Willie Mays. This

Star Frosh

345 and hit 41 home runs.

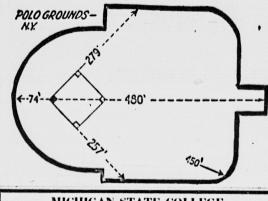
This is a peculiar series in that the rivals know each other like brothers. They staged ser-ies dress rehearsals in Arizona last spring and all the way back, and although the Giants back, and although the Giants had a 13-8 edge in these dry runs we don't consider that significant. , What is significant, though, is that the Giants know the In-

dian pitching, and vice versa, so neitheir team will come to the plate against some stranger who will confuse it.

will confuse it.

Any way, we're stringing along with the New Yorkers. They're opportunists, more daring, are a better defensive club, and they have Willie Mays. And, as mentioned, they won't be awed by the Cleveland mound stars. They've been introduced to them on numerous occasions before.

Pat Wilson, then a freshman. started in both the football and for the New York football Giants, basketball Green - White spring owns a lumber company in his native Eugene, Oregon.



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Giant Starter



Lopez Calls Giant Park Big Factor

NEW YORK (A)—Senor Al Lopez, soft-spoken skipper of Cleveland's Indians, has a hunch the Polo Grounds' short foul line fences may be deciding factors in the first two games of the World Series.
"This is one ball park where someplace,' Lo-

'pull' will get you someplace,' Lo-pez cracked as the American League champs went through a two-hour batting and fielding drill Tuesday in the New York Giants' Harlem home,

Hôme run territory down the right field line is only a 257-foot shot, Along the left field line it's 279 feet. Walls are of concrete, breaking sharply from the foul lines.

Balls carom off the concrete in crazy ways, and Lopez said in takes time to learn to play 'em off the walls.

The best way is to pull your

outfielders closer together, and let the left or right fielder play the carom, with the center field-er backing 'em up.

There's no defense against a blooper hit down the foul line, so you play to hold balls which hit the walls to singles if you Lopez insisted the Indians

win the series-they've won both times they've gotten in-to the big show, in 1920 and 1948 but declined to say how many games would be necessary, Vanderbilt.

The Chicago White Sox origin-ally were called the Invaders and later the White Stockings be-cause of their hose.

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MSC Ranked 13th, Notré Dame First

Following last Saturday's loss to Iowa, the Michigan State football team has dropped to the 13th spot in the Associated Press weekly poll.

This marked the first time since November of 1950 that the Spartans had been lower than 12th.

Notre Dame, a familiar figure, ruled the roost as the No. 1 college football team Tuesday, but there are enough newcomers among the next nine to require introductions all the way around.

Coach Terry Brennen's Irish, who recked Texas 21-0 in their opener, replaced Oklahoma in the No. 1 spot. Oklahoma, top team in the first regular poll last week, had its difficulties in defeating Texas Christian 21-16 and dropped to second place.

But among the others in the

honored group only the name Maryland has a familiar ring. The top 10 is completed with Iowa at No. 3, UCLA at No. 4 and Wis-consin at No. 5. Then come Maryland, Duke, Mississippi, Southern California and Penn State.

With 154 ballots in the nationwide poll of sports writers and sportscasters, Notre Dame re-ceived 94 first-place votes and 1,438 points based on 10 for first, 9 for second, etc.

Oklahoma got 24 first-place rotes and 1,224 points.

Pena State, not even among the

first 20 a week ago, jolted Illinois 14-12, while Florida shocked Georgia Tech 13-12. Tech was fifth and Illinois sixth last week.
Texas skidded from 4th to 12th,
Michigan State from 7th to 13th,
and Baylor from 1st to 11th. Iowa, 12th last week, beat Michigan State 14-10, while Baylor had to work for a 25-19 verdict over

first 10 are Duke and Southern California. Duke blasted Penn burgh 27-7. Southern California was 15th and Duke 18th last

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Hutchinson To Demand 2-Year Pact

Maglie, Lemon Named

Tiger Directors To Meet Thursday

DETROIT (A) - The Detroit News said Freddy Hutchinson served notice on the Detroit Tigers Tuesday he would quit as manager if he does not get a two-year contract. Club directors, who will mee

Thursday, reportedly are stand-ing pat on the Tigers' traditional policy of giving Tiger manager only a year contract.

Statements by all principals

indicated Hutchinson could have a one-year renewal if he so de-

Walter O. (Spike) Briggs, Jr., waiter O. (Spike) Briggs, Jr., Fresident of the Tigers, said he doubted the Tigers would ap-prove a two-year contract which would go against the precedent set by his father, the late Walter O. Briggs, Sr.

Briggs Jr., who was in New York for the World Series opener was Hutchinson, said, "I am d to recommend to the board that we give Hutchinson another one-year contract but not or a longer period.

That has been the club's policy

was the lirst person in line early Tuesday waiting to buy bleacher seats for the World Series today. Schneider began the ticket lineup at 4 a.m., Roy Paul, disabled veteran of World War II from Des Moines, Iowa, was the next to arrive, about an hour and a half later, Paul's predictions for the since it was set by my father who did not believe in two-year contracts for managers—he got stuck on a couple of them."

Briggs pointed out "the board could overrule me by giving Hutch a two-year contract or it could overrule me by not renewing even his one-year con-tract."

get it over with." if he leaves the Tigers it will be "with no hard feelings" but that Track, Cross Country he would stick by his two-year



As Series' Starter

Indians Favored In Opene

NEW YORK (P) Cleveland Indians and York Giants will meet in first game of the 1954 Wo Series this afternoon at Polo Grounds with Bob L on scheduled to pitch for American League champi and Sal Maglie for the N ional League pennant w

The weather forecaster look increasing cloudiness Wedne followed by rain in the eve

Series on Radio-TV

Radio and televis er today will start at 12 45 on WJIM radio and telev

55,000 expected for ball" at 1 p.m The weatherman

Saturday and Sunday

and Leo Durocher did the expected (21-7) against Ear

This will be the third set for Cleveland, and the India are the 9-5 favorites to make three

Series were as chiny as the ther report.

"Cleveland's got the worst infield in baseball and the Giants have a worse team," said the war Cleveland defe

veteran gloomily.
"I don't care who wins as long as it goes four straight. I want to Grounders h. fall classic since 1933 polished off the Washington

This is the first time in





National League batting

champ Willie Mays of the

Giants (top) and Cleve-

land's Al Rosen (bottom)

who will be the clean-up

NEW YORK (P)-A Brooklyn

Dodger fan, George Schneider, was the first person in line early Tuesday waiting to buy bleacher

Paul's predictions for

Series were as chilly as the wea-

hitters in today's opener.

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The second game of the set also is scheduled for the P. Grounds, with the teams particle of the Cleveland's Municipal St. dium for the third, fourth a fifth, if necessary, games Frid

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tre Dame quarterback Ralph Gugliemi displays All-American form as he inter-a pass in the Irish's 21-0 win over Texas Saturday.

rtan Lineup Unaltered

Sweeping Changes Seen

News Associate Editor rst string football squad lar practice session to defenses against

in style plays. ant Coach Burt Smith, uted Wisconsin, put his ingers through their ainst the regulars' de-atterns with Dave Kaient transfer from Noinning in Alan "The eche's position and wski, outstanding om Detroit Pershing impersonating Jim

Daugherty ran his rough fumble practice the lowa game, the practice was deing and tackling to improving the spotty field work

mental changes in backfield were there was little evinouncements Mon-

up in last Satur-

Jim Hinesley, Detroit junior and Dennis Mendyk, Saginaw sophomore at ends in place of Co-Gapt. Don Kauth and John Lewis, Joe Badaczewski at center replacing Fred Rody, and Carl Nystrom in at guard for Ferris Hallmark.

In the backfield Clarence Peaks was reported to have re-placed Bert Zagers at halfback. Daugherty reported some slight shifts in regular lineups due to injuries. Bill Ross, pre-

season pick as second string

Others on the sidelines during most of todays practice included Gary Lowe who collided with Julius McCoy in Monday's scrimmage session and LeRoysBolden who is still limping from a recent leg injury.

Special attention was also Special attention was also

given the ends during the two and a half hour workout, Mat-sock and Morrill alternated at setting up pass patterns for the



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Midwest Grid Roundup

Notre Dame Junior Wins Fullback Job

NOTRE DAME (P)—Don Schaefer, junior from Pittsburgh, has won the No. 1 fullback spot at Notre Dame by his performance against Texas, Coach Terry Breman said

Schaefer was the leading ground gainer against Texas with 63 yards in nine carries. with 63 yards in nine carries.
Brennan emphasized, however, that John Gaffney of Chicago.
Nick Raich of Milwaukee and Dick Fitzgerald of Chicago, who has been slowed by injuries, still are in the fullback race.
Right halfback continued to be a sophomore battle between Jim Morse of Muskegon, Mich., and Sherill Sipes of Louisville.
First and second teams alternated between offensive and denated

nated between offensive and de-fensive work Tuesday and much time was spent on pass defense.

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U of M.—The Wolverines worked on defense Tuesday to stop what their scouts call one of the finest backfields that Michigan will face, when they meet Army this weekend

with face, when they meet Army this weekend. None of the three major in-juries suffered by Wolverine players last Saturday are expect-ed to keep them out of the Army

Lou Baldacci, Ron Kramer and Dan Cline are all expected to resume their starting assignments.

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Indiana—Blocking and kicking were emphasized Tuesday as Purdue bore down on preparation for its game with Notre Dame Sat-

urday.

The Boilermakers worked on their ground game, trying to pro-vide more support for fullback

Bill Murakowski, the one consis-tent gainer in the opener against Missouri.

Froncie Gutman at quarterback and worked on both punting and place kicking.

place kicking.

Tilinois—Guards Ted Karras and Tommy Hall joined halfback Don Domonic on Illinois' injury list Tuesday.

Hall had a charley horse and may be available for the Hoosiers' game with College of the Pacific Saturday, Karras, who reinjured a tendon, may miss the game along with Domenic.

Halfback Lim Stone and guard.

Halfback Jim Stone and guard Don Howell replaced Domenic and Karras on the No. 1 unit.

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Injuries Don't Stop Bolden

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Bolden limped when he walked and been through prior to the game, let alone star. For a weak or more before the game he had been plagued with a bumped and was noticeably slower in running, yet he led the Sparrans in running, yet he led the Sparrans in running with a net of 65 yards gained on 14 tries, a pass reception good for ten yards and State's lone touchdown.

He was at his flaming best in the touchdown drive. He carried the ball three times in this 75-yard push, first for 11 yards, then eight, and then for the final six.

On the climax run he cruised out to the right as if on an end out to the right as if on an end run, caught a glimpse of daylight and turned the corners a strupity that he had to catch himself with his hand on the ground to beep from falling down. He then

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ersons Get sil of Rights

Nations Sign First International Pact

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. Sixteen governments uesday signed a new world Ill of rights for people with-ut a country. Neither the nited States nor Russia par-

convention relating to the status f stateless persons," intended to elp an estimated 4 millions,

Knud Larsen of Denmark, madent of the conference that drafted the document, told re-burgers it was the first inter-appropriate and the conference of the conference appropriate the conference of the conference

"It idefines such a person as one who is not considered as a na-tional by any state under the op-eration of its law."

It puts all such on an actual comes to getting public relief, social security and food rations.

It puts them on an actual basis with all other foreigners when it comes to getting jobs, going into the brofessions, acquiring property and benefiting from higher education and public housing. For want of passports, they are

ments uniform the world over.

The 1-day drafting conference
ended last Thursday, when 19
countries voted for the agree-

Escapee

(Continued from Page 1)
ian foreign minister who was
executed Oct. 15, 1949 for treason o ngrounds he conspired with Mirshal Tito of Yugoslavia and Was linked to "American imper-

Swiatlo described Noel Field as nerely an intermediary" in the American capitalism.

As for Herman Field, Swiatlo said he merely went looking for his brother and that "behind the

Igon Curtain, they did not want anyone looking for Noel Field." Swiatlo told U.S. authorities that Noel Field and his wife are presumably still in prison in Hun-gary and that Herman Field is jailed in Warsaw.

The U.S. notes to Hungary patriation "at the earliest pos-*Anked his reasons for defecting.

"My reasons were quite funda-

mental. In my position, which lasted many years, I had access to the most secret materials of the Central Committee and of the Ministry of Internal Security. I had, the opportunity to find out the truth about the Polish Com-

word by great ideological disap-sointment was the most important esson for my fleeing."

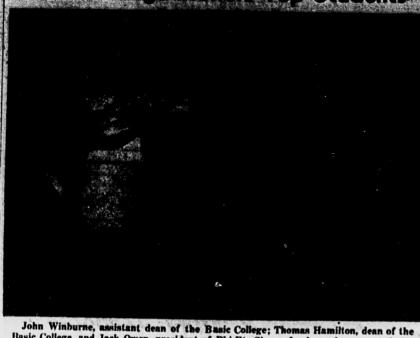
munist party

Swiatio has a wife and two children, Krystyna, 9, and Jerzy, 5. He said he hasn't heard of or about them since he fled from Poland Dec. 5, 1953. Normally, he said, they can ex-

pect "poorer conditions than the average citizen" because of his when he fled, Swiatlo was deputy chief of Department 10 of the

Polish Ministry of Security. That agency has the responsibility of





Basic College, and Jack Owen, president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary, admire the plaque in the basic college building which honors all four-point basic sudents.

Breslin Calls Job Prospects 'Good' at MSC

Part-time employment pros-pects at MSC are "very good," compared with other campuses throughout the nation, Director of Placement Jack Breslin said Tuesday.

Placement is now at its peak with jobs being found for ap-proximately 75 students a day. Calls from local merchants and rampus organizations daily create new positions in an almost con-linuous cycle, he said.

Breslin said the bureau has found approximately 1,250 Jobs for students since the begin-ning of fall term and many more are waiting for both male students and coeds.

Average wages range from 85 cents to \$1 an hour and are set by employers. Most jobs are from 10 to 20 hours per week. Oncampus employment cannot be more than 20 hours a week, Bre-Breslin described the proce-

for obtaining part-time

work this way:

The student first registers at
the placement office located in
Morrill Hall. There he places his
name, address, phone number. free time and specialties on file.

When a request for part-time help is received by the bureau, the files are checked and the person fitting the qualifications is contacted and sent for an in-

If no one who has registered takes the job, the request is postthe four divided into steady and women and women and those sections are sub-divided into sections for men and women and those sections are sub-divided into steady and part-time employment and one-

day jobs Steady part-time positions include selling, office work, bus-boy jobs and campus grounds and building work. Some of the one-day jobs open are baby-sitting, yard jobs, household work and drive away jobs.

Breslin said approximately 90 per cent of the persons who re-gister are placed in work during the term.

Full-Time Psychiatrist

For the first time in history, a full-time psychiatrist will serve at MSC's Olin Health Center. The action was authorized during the summer by the State Board of

The junior national stiling championships will be held at the

Series

Lady, It Just

Seems That Way

AUBURN, N. Y.OP)—The Auburn Citizen-Advertiser was gathering local opinion on who would be the winner of the

One young lady replied, "The Yanks, of course."

Told the New York Yankees weren't playing this year, she

"Why! I thought the Yankees

World Series opening today.

(Continued from page 4)

With the huge Cleveland stadium seating more than 80,000, a record player cut is expected. The winning team may split up around \$10,000 per man and the losers about \$8,000.

about \$8,000.

Last year each Yankee got a record \$8,280,68 and the losing Brooklyn players received a record \$6,178,42. The player pool ord \$6,178.42. The player pool comes only from the first four

The TV rights were sold for one million dollars with radio adding another \$200,000. This goes into the Central Fund out of which the player pension program is supported.

Both teams had batting practice at the Polo Grounds Tu-In case of dark skies during the series, the umpires will be per-mitted to turn on the lights whenever needed. If it rains before game time, the

ommissioner has the final say on any postponment. If it rains durgame, the umpires will make

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Students Given Until Oct. 11 To Drop Classes

Last day to drop classes with-out incurring an F in the course has been set at Monday, Oct. 11, according to Victor Henley, assistant to the registrar.

Formerly the drop period was extended to four weeks, but this year it has been limited to two weeks to allow other students de-siring certain courses to register, Henley said, To drop a class a student must

receive a drop slip from his en-rollment officer and return it to the Registrar's office before 5 p.m. of the last day.

Get A Horse

at Montrose, Colo., a new auto collided with a horse-drawn buggy. The car was bad-fly dented. There wasn't a scratch on the horse.

At Durago, Colo., a narrow gauge passenger train — last

gauge passenger train — last one in operation in the United States — banged into a tractor-trailer stalled on the tracks. Police estimated damage to the truck at \$400. The pint-sized

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Movies of the MSC-lowa football game will be shown tonight at 7 and 8 in the Union Parlors, Union Board is sponsoring the

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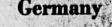
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United States, Britain, France, and West Germany should arrange for the restoration of German sovereignty. The full nine-power conference would concentrate on German rearmanners.

2. Experts would be instructed to work out details of the general agreements reached for the consideration of a second nine-power conference to be held within one month, presumably in London.

3. If the ministers agree on the details at their second meeting, they would jointly report at a special meeting of the NATO Council to be held not later than mid-November,

4. The NATO Council then would formally admit Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's West German Federal Republic as the 15th member of the intercontinental military alliance.

The agreement then would have to go through national par-liaments for ratification.

The French idea - as outlined The French idea — as outlined in corridor talk perhaps circulated mainly for bargaining purposes — is to have the disputed, coal-producing Saar border state put under control of the enlarged Brussels alliance, the same alliance through which the Germans would eventually supply troops for Western defense.

Southpaw Harvey Haddix of the St. Louis Cardinals is nick-named "Kitten" by Card play-ers because of his pitching re-semblance to Harry "The Cat"

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