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## London Pact Gains Support

### France Appears Agreeable

#### Mendes-France Backs Treaty

PARIS (AP) — Premier Pierre Mendes-France Thursday threw his popularity and prestige squarely on the parliamentary scales in favor of rearming West Germany under the nine-nation London agreements.

At the end of an hour-long appeal to the National Assembly, the Premier appeared to have tilted the balance strongly in his favor for the first vote which will probably come tonight.

Prominent Socialist and Popular Republican MRP deputies predicted Mendes-France will get between 330 and 380 votes, well over the 314 absolute majority.

In a careful, restrained report on the London negotiations, the Premier urged the Assembly—which killed the European army plan EDC—to endorse German entry into an integrated defense force under a revived Brussels Treaty and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Socialists, Assembly sources said, are likely to tie some strings to their approval, notably a satisfactory solution to the French-German dispute over the Saar's industrial wealth. But the Premier reiterated he felt the same way and said he intends to submit the rearmament plan and a Saar solution to Parliament for ratification simultaneously.

Mendes-France asked for parliamentary approval of the outlines of the London agreements and authority to fill in the details in the forthcoming Ministerial conferences later this month. The Assembly was not asked to vote on any treaty text at this time.

To heavy and prolonged applause, Mendes-France hailed Britain's pledges to keep troops and said he has no further objections to bringing West Germany into the continent indefinitely, any into NATO as a full member.

He pointed out that British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden had committed his government to maintaining four divisions and a tactical air force on the continent as long as a majority of the Brussels Treaty members desire. Mendes-France asserted the controls on German rearmament adopted in the French objections to bringing West Germany into NATO.

"We will have a vote on any increase of forces on the continent, including those of Germany, beyond those indicated in the initial figures," he declared.

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### Activities Carnival A Success

#### Entertainment Rated Tops

By WALT OLEKSY  
State News Associate Editor

Spartans turned out by the thousands for the Activities Carnival at Macklin Stadium Thursday night, and were offered dozens of eye-catching shows and displays.

At some points the crowds were so thick it was impossible to clear a path through them, but no one seemed to mind. They seemed content wherever they were stopped, because that was where the entertainment was best. And that occurred in many places.

Two of the best crowd-pleasers were the Alpha Epsilon Rho variety show and the entertainment furnished by Tom Aquino, his band, Jan Somers, and other soloists. At these stations, crowds jammed next to each other to laugh at the antics of Jackie Gleason impersonators, and tap their feet in the cold night air to the bouncy music of Aquino, the singing of Miss Somers and Ken Ish, the dancing of Sally Sue Morrison, and the harmony of the Spartan Quartet.

"The Fascinators," a jazz combo which played at the Union Board booth, also provided musical highspots at the carnival.

There was genuine carnival atmosphere present in lively decorations, band music from dozens of loud speakers at varied booths, color movies at many stations which offered film accounts of the Rose Bowl parade and the MSC Marching Band. Even free french fries were given out by

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### In Dealing With Politics

## Report Cites Press Coverage

A survey by two MSC political scientists shows that personal issues got the most attention in more than 60 Wisconsin and Connecticut newspapers during the 1952 Senatorial campaigns.

The 100-page report, "Politics in the Press," was published this week by MSC's governmental research bureau. The authors are LeRoy C. Ferguson, associate professor of political science and Ralph H. Smuckler, associate professor of sociology.

Sen. McCaghy's press coverage was high in both states, the report says, with his news attention in Wisconsin three-and-a-half times that of his opponent, Thomas Fairchild.

And even in Connecticut, McCaghy received twice as many front page headlines as any other candidates, according to the report. He also got more newspaper attention than all the candidates except Benton.

The authors, who studied 3,516 newspaper items, concluded that political partisanship in news-

papers shows up first of all in headlines, and particularly those on the front pages.

The authors also found that in their advertisements and campaign statements, candidates did not define or even agree on what the major issue of the campaign were. Usually, an issue emphasized by one candidate was almost ignored by his opponent.

The researchers' analysis showed that the editorial policies of the Wisconsin dailies tended to be reflected in the news coverage of the campaigns.

They also found that most candidates stressed their individuality and independence, rather than a "Republican" or "Democrat" label. Party affiliations were not an explicit part of the appeal for votes, they said.

Newspapers stressed personal characteristics of a candidate more frequently than his stand on specific issues facing governmental decisions, the authors concluded.

They said they chose Wisconsin and Connecticut partly because those two states made regional



THE CANDIDATES

Photo by Chuck Pardon

## 3 Known Dead In Pecos Valley Floods

### Property Damage May Run Well Into Millions

ROSOWELL, N. M. (AP)—Floods battered an 80-mile stretch of the Pecos Valley of southeastern New Mexico Thursday, leaving three known dead, three presumed dead and six missing.

### Tour Guides Needed by New Group

No qualifications are necessary to be a guide at MSC according to Tom Serpa, Oak Park, Ill., junior and director of High School Cooperation.

Any student wishing to conduct tours for high school seniors and campus visitors during the term are asked to apply at the High School Cooperation office, 30 Administration Building, Serpa said.

Recently the high school cooperation was enlarged to include four new committees. Formerly the organization was headed by one student government representative.

The new committees are: guide services, Carl Shook, Grand Rapids junior and Helen Stephens, Cleveland Heights junior; Wolvenine distribution, Roger Cram, Oak Park, Ill., freshman; films, Benson Wheeler, Syracuse junior; high school correspondence, Ann Ruthledge, Birmingham junior.

Thursday brought 159 high-school seniors to MSC for an all-day tour of the campus and an afternoon discussion of college life. Members from Green Helmet, Spartan Women's League and Frosh-Soph Council acted as guides.

Property damage—which no officials would stop to estimate—ran into the millions.

Rain-soaked mountains west of the valley erupted streams of dirty brown water to feed the swelling Pecos and inundate portions of five towns.

Three bodies were recovered. A farmer in the Hagerman area told of witnessing three other drownings as he stood helplessly by. Six were unaccounted for.

Roswell was standing by for a fresh assault as water continued to pour into town. Hagerman and Dexter, the worst hit communities about 13 miles downstream, were still fighting the flood waters and looking for their dead Thursday night.

Artesia was flooded and evacuating some areas, but no water forced its way into the business section. One residential area was half flooded and 30 homes evacuated.

The Red Cross in St. Louis announced it had dispatched six national disaster workers to Roswell. The Red Cross placed the number of Roswell homeless at 200.

The evacuees were sheltered in the New Mexico Military Institute and Roswell High School. Red Cross, the Fourth Army, and Walker Air Force Base provided food and cots.

Communications lines broke down. Only word from the Hagerman area, where the deaths and presumed deaths occurred, came over a special wire strung into Roswell by the Red Cross.

Highways dissolved or were buried under several feet of water. One section of the Santa Fe Railway track near Dexter was washed 30 to 50 feet from its bed by the rushing waters over a mile and a half stretch.

Planes couldn't land here because of eight inches of water on the runways.

The three bodies recovered were those of two men named Solorio, one about 55, the other 65, and an unidentified Negro boy of about 8.

Ditches, arroyos crossing the highway and normally dry rivers were running bank full with depths from seven to 20 feet.

### Vets to Enroll For Allotments

Veterans enrolled under the GI bill of rights, (P.L. 550) must report to the Registrar's office between Oct. 23 and 29 to sign for their first monthly check. Miss Judith Kelley, Administration clerk, said, Checks will arrive about Nov. 20. Miss Kelley will answer any questions concerning the procedure.

## Adenauer Wins Vote On Policy

### Socialists Only Real Opposition

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Thursday night won overwhelming parliamentary support for his policy of bringing a rearmeed West Germany into the Western Alliance.

In an uncounted show of hands, the majority of the Bundestag lower House accepted the London agreement to allow Bonn to raise 12 divisions and an air force as member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO.

The vote amounted to a vote of confidence for Adenauer's policy and a swift answer to Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's latest bid to block West German rearmament by dangling new hopes of German reunification.

The West German Socialists, who have 151 seats in the 487-member chamber, voted against the motion.

A Socialist counter-motion calling for another try for a settlement with the Russians before committing the western half of Germany to the allied alliance was shunted aside into the oblivion of committee study.

The vote came after more than 11 hours of debate on the Chancellor's report on the results of the London Conference.

Political leaders in France and Britain also refused to be diverted from their plans for Germany by Molotov's bid for another Four-Power Conference.

His offer to talk over ways to reunify divided Germany through free elections and withdrawal all occupation troops was received with considerable skepticism. Molotov spoke during a surprise visit to East Berlin, ostensibly to join ceremonies marking the fifth anniversary of the East German state.

Molotov made another appearance in East Berlin Thursday, telling an estimated 100,000 at an anniversary meeting it was up to East and West Germany to get at the task of unification. Molotov hammered away at the Western allies, saying they wanted to keep Germany divided.

There was reaction in Paris, at the Conservative party meeting in Blackpool, and in Bonn, Capital of West Germany.

Opening the fight in the French National Assembly for acceptance of the London agreement to rearm West Germany and bring her into NATO, Premier Pierre Mendes-France promised careful consideration of Soviet proposals.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden spurned the Soviet proposal, saying that the Russian aim was still Communist domination of Germany.

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Pollution Suit Threatened

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP)—The State of Michigan has threatened to sue Canada for damages caused by pollution of Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair River by Canadian industries.

Atty. Gen. Frank G. Millard voiced the threat in an appearance before the International Joint Commission, the agency which controls boundary Great Lakes waters.

### Chiang Warns Russia

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—President Chiang Kai-Shek said Thursday his armies could whip Russia if it intervened in any Nationalist invasion of Red China because the Chinese people would rise and fight the Soviets.

### Troops Leave Trieste

TRIESTE (AP)—Allied occupation troops began pulling out of Trieste Thursday, their peace-keeping job ended by Italian-Yugoslav agreement on division of the long-disputed strategic territory.

### 4,000 Marines Return

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Five Navy transports that helped in the evacuation of northern Indochina, returned to San Francisco Bay and brought along 4,000 Marines coming back from Japan and Korea.

## Shivering Spartans and Pep Rally Dull

Approximately 500 shivering Spartans gathered in front of Macklin Stadium last night and waited to send off the team for the Indiana game.

The new MSC Activities Band, led by Oscar Stover, drew many of the students attending the Activities Carnival on the Stadium Concourse, outside to the rally.

The band, making its first appearance, before the public, provided much of the rally's spirit. Although shivering with the students, band members provided half an hour of enthusiastic marches while the program was getting underway.

The Brass Spittoon, traditional trophy for MSC-Indiana games since 1950, passed from the hands of Spartan Spirit Head Don Hadden, Otsego junior, to Head Cheerleader Roger Walker, Kalamazoo senior.

Hadden's speech on the Spittoon's history fell for the most part on deaf ears because of the ineffectiveness of the public address system used.

Walker presented the trophy to co-captains LeRoy Bolden and Don Kauth, as representatives of the team, when they arrived.

Other team members were unable to attend the team send-off due to a briefing on the scouting reports from Indiana.

Bolden told attending Spartan rooters within a 25 yard radius of the microphone that he will attend the Indiana game as a spectator for the first time.

### Panshin Picked Conference Head

Dr. A. J. Panshin, head of the forest products department, has been named chairman of the education section of the Industry-Education Conference in training technical men for the forest products industry. The conference will be held Oct. 28 and 29 at Madison, Wis.

## Capitol Comments

## Political Fever

By STAN STEINBORN  
State News Capitol Reporter

With the 1954 mid-term elections only four weeks off, political activity is fast approaching a fever pitch.

What is at stake, of course, is control of the Congress plus scores of state offices, both major and minor.

To be elected on the national level is an entire House of Representatives—435 members—and 37 Senators. With the present control of Congress held by a paper-thin Republican majority the outcome of the upcoming election will definitely decide what party will organize the Senate and House come next January.

During the past couple of weeks the big guns on both sides of the political fence have been pounding away at the other side.

For the Republicans, Vice-President Richard Nixon has been hitting almost a state a day and telling his listeners that the President both needs and wants a Republican Congress to enact his program in 1955.

To answer for the Democrats has been their 1952 presidential candidate, Adlai Stevenson. He has based his attack on the opposition's record since '52, but has laid off, to a considerable extent, any direct attack on the President himself.

This course has been made easier because he is doing little in the way of campaigning, preferring, apparently, to leave the job to Nixon.

As the campaign and the campaign move along toward Nov. 2, the key issues of this election begin to stand out. They are: the state of the

national economy, the results, or lack of them, in the field of foreign affairs, farm policy and national resources.

The Republicans, admitting that there are over three million persons unemployed in the country, maintain that the economic condition is not as bad as the so-called "Democratic prophets of gloom and doom" would have the nation believe.

The Democrats, on the other hand, maintain that the GOP is leading the country toward another depression by refusing to take concrete action to alleviate the present unemployment situation.

In the field of foreign relations the Republicans claim a "world at peace" as a major accomplishment. The Democrats point to the Indochina defeat and the failure of EDC as evidence that the Republicans are doing little more than mess up the foreign policy inherited from the last administration.

Probably the hottest issue of the campaign centers around farm policy. The GOP maintains that the old Democratic system of rigid price supports was leading the nation's farmers towards "regimentation and socialism." The Democrats' reply is that the Republicans are trying to "bankrupt" the farmer.

As election day approaches, few, if anyone except the participants in the campaign, were doing any predicting. That sort of thing just hasn't been popular since 1948.

So the safest thing to say seems to be: whoever wins will know he was in a battle.

## A Pat on the Back

## Dulles Deserves Credit For Conference Work

In the flurry of excitement sweeping the capitals of the world over the signing of the new Western alliance perhaps one of the men who has worked steadily for this pact has been somewhat overlooked.

The accomplishment of the difficult feat of breaking down national prejudices and age-old mistrusts and the effort to foster a balance of power among the European nations has primarily revolved itself on the shoulders of one man, John Foster Dulles.

A certain general national skepticism about the value of the Secretary of State's flying trips all over the globe in the past three months is not justified in the light of recent results.

The agreement was finally reached after a Dulles-proposed compromise to the effect that West Germany should be allowed to manufacture only those military items the United States could not supply for 12 German divisions. In return German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer agreed that his nation would not produce any atomic, bacteriological or chemical weapons without the express permission of the Brussels pact nations—France, Britain, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The Brussels alliance is a part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Therefore while West Germany will not

be a member of NATO, the rearmament and inspection of its army will be under the supreme commander of NATO, at the moment the United States' General Gunther.

Much of the ground work for this valuable strengthening of the west must be credited to Secretary Dulles. In a speech to the nine western representatives in London on Sept. 29, Dulles proposed to the world a rather definite statement of the world and most especially of our present attitude toward Europe.

A statement of this type has been badly needed for a long time. At last the small nations of Europe that live in the shadow of spreading communism have a doctrine of U.S. intention to guide their actions.

Dulles explained to the representatives that it is not possible under the constitution of the United States for this country by treaty, law or any other form of commitment to maintain any predetermined quota of armed forces in any particular part of the world for any given period of time.

However it is possible, Dulles said, to define a policy which makes it necessary to maintain forces in those parts of the world which may be threatened under the policy. Part of our present policy is to do everything in our power to

carry out all the provisions of the NATO pact. This provides for the complete defense of Western Europe from any form of aggression, including aggression from within the organization.

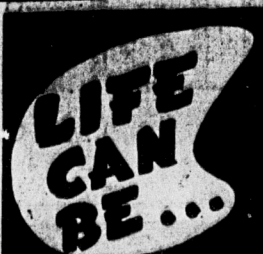
The secretary explained that failure to re-admit West Germany to the status of a sovereign nation would be the beginning of a breakdown in Western unity. Such a breakdown would be the beginning of the end for the West. In these circumstances the United States would be forced to act in its own best interest.

Dulles concluded his address with the statement, "If it (a breakdown in the conference) does not happen, you can count on the United States acting in support of what the European countries do. I believe that you will find the American flag, with all its symbols, will continue to fly alongside of your own here in Europe."

It is now history that the pact was signed. It stands as a tribute to the integrity, forthrightness and hard work of John Foster Dulles.

## Night Staff

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SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Beatrice Quinn wants a new telephone number. Her's is EX 6-3055.

She says that's the same number—Exp 6-30-55—that is on all Los Angeles dog licenses. The number means the date the tag expires.

"I get calls from all over Los Angeles from people who want to report that they've found my lost dog. We HAVE no dogs."

## INFORMATION

**HAWAII CLUB**  
7:30 p.m. today at International House

**NEWMAN CLUB**  
Communion Breakfast after 8:45 a.m. Mass Sunday 8 p.m. Sunday in Newman Hall, Open house.

**CATHOLIC RETREAT**  
4:15 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Thomas Aquinas Church

**PHILOSOPHY CLUB**  
8 p.m. Sunday in Newman Hall

**DELTA OMICRON**  
3:30 p.m. Sunday in Music Building Staff Room

**CAMPUS CHEST SPEAKERS BUREAU**  
3 p.m. Sunday in 35 Union

## Block S Chairmen Selection

The newly elected Junior Council Wednesday night voted to change the constitution on Block "S" co-chairmen or chairman elections at their second meeting.

According to the new ruling the Block "S" chairman or co-chairmen will be selected for

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## Roberts

## U. S. Action Persuades Nationalists

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

The United States has persuaded the Chinese Nationalists to cease their daily bombardments of Red installations in the Amoy neighborhood to prevent a possible brush involving Seventh Fleet air power.

There has been much nervousness over the possibility that Nationalist air raids would attack retaliation, from which the Reds have held off so far. The fleet, with its orders to defend Formosa, would be in the middle in such case, facing decision as to whether the attacks were merely retaliatory or a prelude to an invasion attempt, and all sorts of complications.

First the Reds shelled Quemoy Island. The Nationalists responded with air attacks on Red shipping and installations. The Reds had massed a fleet of invasion junks which the Nationalists claim to have damaged severely.

The Nationalists sincerely believed that the massing and the Quemoy shelling presaged an invasion of that island. For a month they demonstrated what they would do in defense.

The United States apparently decided the demonstration was sufficient, and that its continuance was too dangerous. Dependent on America for its arms, the Nationalists cannot ignore such a decision.

There are heartening angles in the fact the attacks have occurred. The possibility of an immediate Red assault on Quemoy seems to have been lessened, although the Nationalists still believe it will come as an interim demonstration to back up Red propaganda that they certainly do intend to take Formosa at the right time.

Better than that, though, is the restraint showed by the Reds, indicating they are just as anxious not to risk another brush with the United States as America is to avoid it.

Whether this restraint will last beyond the time when sufficient Red forces have been built up to give them a chance of victory remains to be seen.

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# Sigs Take Early Lead To Edge Pi Kaps, 8-0

By JIM JOHNSTON AND  
DICK SIMPSON

In what proved to be the most exciting game of the night, Sigma Chi edged out a determined Pi Kappa Phi seven, 8-0. The razzle-dazzle offense of the "Sigs" led by Mark McIntosh was just a little too much for the sturdy Pi Kappa Phi defense. Early in the first quarter, Sigma Chi grabbed the lead on a five yard pass from Bob Smith to McIntosh. From then on it was impossible for Sigma Chi to crack the Pi Phi's powerful defense. This power was shown late in the third quarter when the "Pi Phi's", with their backs to the

wall, forced Sigma Chi to give up the ball on the two yard line. On the next play they were caught in the end zone for a safety. After that neither team was able to score.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 34;  
Theta Chi, 0

In the first quarter, action started with S.A.E.'s Bill Pangborn crashing through the Theta Chi line, tagging the ball carrier for a safety. Gordon Mutch had a hand in the early stages of this romp over Theta Chi with a touchdown run. The second quarter saw S.A.E. take to the air with the combination of Chuck Loisel to Jack Everts clicking for another TD.

S.A.E. again completed an aerial in the third quarter, with the combination of Jack Everts to Bill Pangborn. The fourth quarter was no exception in S.A.E. passing attack with Jack Everts passing to Gordon Mutch for a TD. Everts also ran the extra point play. Tom Richman snagged another of Evert's passes for a TD with Loisel running the extra point.

Zeta Beta Tau, 13; Farm House, 0  
After a scoreless first quarter Zeta Beta Tau started the action with Dick Lurie's touchdown. Mickey Simon connected on an aerial from Berry Prusin for the extra point.

Both teams fought scoreless through the third quarter, following the same pattern as the first. A fourth quarter drive by Zeta Beta Tau found them the aggressive squad. Climaxing the game was Prusin, of Zeta Beta Tau, who intercepted a Farm House pass and returned it for a touchdown.

Psi U, 16; Delta Sig, 8

Hardly had the game gotten under way when Jack Neil of

Psi-Upsilon faded back and floated an aerial into the waiting arms of Dean Cunningham for the score. The try for the extra point was good. They again scored in the quarter on a safety, but Delta Sigma Phi bounced right back when George Hibbard recovered a fumble in the end zone for a safety. In the same period, Hibbard passed to Jack Edwards to make the score 9 to 8 at the half. Psi Upsilon iced this gruelling match late in the third quarter on the same combination, Neil to Cunningham. The extra point was again good.

Theta Xi, 8; PK Pi, 0

Theta Xi jumped out to an early lead and never relinquished their advantage to a stubborn PK Psi squad. Early in the first quarter after scoring two points on a safety, the former started a series of passes which ended with a heave from Lou Hawn to Jack Brink.

DU, 16; DS Pi, 8

Early in the first quarter, Walt Summerman passed to Bud Pattee who, in turn relayed the ball to Conny Seidel to put Delta Upsilon in the lead. Again in the second quarter Summerman started the DU machine goalward with a pass, this time to Pattee for the score. From then on the losing grid-ders wouldn't give ground until the last minute on a spectacular play. Summerman again started it. He handed the ball off to Seidel who shot a basketball pass to Jim Munger, who threw to Hank Hunter, who in the process of falling down, picked it off his shoe tops for the final tally.

Other Scores

Psi Delta, 19; AGR, 12  
Delta Tau Delta, 7; Delta Chi, 6  
Kappa Sigma, 1; Phi Kappa Sig, 0  
(forfeit)  
Phi Kappa Tau, 13; Lambda Chi, 6  
Sigma Nu, 34; AE Pi, 0

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#### For A's Transfer

### Johnson Offers Yanks Settlement

CHICAGO (AP)—Arnold Johnson, Chicago banker — realtor, said Thursday he would pay the New York Yankees a "reasonable amount" for their Kansas City territory if he is able to buy the Philadelphia A's and shift the club to the midwestern city.

The Yankees, whose principal farm club, the Blues of the American Assn., play in Kansas City, earlier Thursday threatened to block the proposed switch of the A's unless the payment was adequate for territorial rights.

Sale of the A's reaches a show-down stage at a meeting of league owners here Tuesday.

Johnson, already aware of the Washington Senators and Detroit Tigers are on record as opposing the A's shift, declined to state what he would regard as an adequate payment to the Yankees.

Six of the eight league clubs must approve a franchise shift. "I have known right along I must make restitution to the Yankees and to the American Assn.," said Johnson. "I intend to be fair about it."

Dan Topping, Yankee president, has pointed out that Baltimore of the International League received between \$300,000 and \$350,000 when the St. Louis Browns were shifted to that city a year ago.

Johnson, who is Topping's landlord at Yankee Stadium and also owns the Blues' stadium, has been rowing upstream all the way in his effort to buy the debt-harassed A's for a reported \$375,000.

Roy Mack has rigorously opposed the desire of his venerable father, Connie, and brother, Earle, to sell to Johnson, Clark Griffith of Washington and Spike Briggs of Detroit openly have expressed antipathy to an A's shift to Kansas City.

Then came the surprising demand by Topping, who said the Yankees had changed their previous intention of giving Johnson a free road into Kansas City.

### Wings Drop Hawks In Season Opener

DETROIT (AP)—Gordie Howe missed five goals Thursday night but the champion Detroit Red Wings had enough firepower to defeat the Toronto Maple Leafs, 2-1, in a National Hockey League opener before 10,205 spectators in Olympia Stadium.



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# Harriers Get Competition For Official Try-Out

## Western, Normal to Run Against Frosh, Varsity

By HAROLD BATEMAN

Spartan cross country fans will get their first look of the season at both the varsity and freshman teams when they meet Western Michigan and Michigan Normal in a meet tomorrow morning.

The four mile race will be staged on Old College Field at 11 A.M. The meet will be the official try-outs for the varsity to determine who travels to Penn State next Saturday to run against the Nittany Lions.

Western Michigan will count the meet as an official one against the Spartan harriers. Michigan State will count the meet only as far as the times are concerned. Only the varsity and Bronco runners crossing the finish line will be counted in the team score. Michigan Normal and the freshmen will run only for times.

The race will enable Coach Karl Schladerman to get a better idea of the strength of the varsity and will also show the future prospects of the freshmen.

Competition will be keen for individual honors because of the number of varsity and frosh runners that are capable of winning. Five sophomores, Selwyn Jones, Terry Block, Gay Denslow, Bob Skane and Dave Hoke, offer the best possibilities for the varsity.

Jones, from Hamilton, Ontario, posted the best time in last week's time trials when he ran the four mile course in 21:12. That mark may be bettered tomorrow when he runs against competition.

One of Canada's best distance runners, Jones represented that country in the British Empire Games where he ran in the three and six mile races. He holds the Canadian mile and a half record with a clocking of 7:00.8 and won the Michigan AAU one mile and two mile titles last spring.

Block turned in the second best time last week with a 21:14. While running for Grand Rapids Union High School, Block won the Class A state mile championship with a time of 4:28.8 and as a freshman last year posted some good times in the distance events.

Last week's third best time was turned in by Denslow when he toured the course in 21:19. He won the Class C state mile title in 1953 while running for Everts.

Other freshmen expected to run are Ted Tetzeloff, Ron Bowen, Dave Middlewood, Bill Miller and Carlos Campbell.

Skane's 22:29 time was fourth last week and he will seek an improvement tomorrow. He won the Conn. two mile championship in 1953.

Another varsity runner vying for a scoring position will be Dave Hoke. A 1:53 half-mile on the varsity track team, Hoke won the Oklahoma high school half-mile title in 1952 with a time of 1:58.8.

Other varsity runners who will participate tomorrow will be John Procter, last year's IM Turkey Trot winner, Merle Logan, Del Barker, Dick Baird, Dick Stutsman, Eddie Townsend, Tom Goretski, Rondell Davis, Ed Houldsworth and Len Efron.

Battling the varsity will be some top flight freshmen. A leading candidate for the best time will be Henry Kennedy, Scottish-born Canadian from Toronto. Representing Canada in the Empire Games he set an unofficial Canadian record for the three miles when he covered the distance in 14:19.8.

Kennedy also holds the official record for the distance with a time of 14:29.8 and in 1953 he won the Canadian six-mile title with a time of 30:02.

Adding some confusion to the race will be the Block brothers. Dick and Bob. Although they are identical twins their times in track aren't the same, with Dick a trifle faster. The boys are brothers of Terry, a member of the varsity. Running for Grand Rapids Union while in high school both boys turned in creditable times. Dick has run the mile in 4:32 and Bob in 4:37.

Other freshmen expected to run are Ted Tetzeloff, Ron Bowen, Dave Middlewood, Bill Miller and Carlos Campbell.

#### —Sportopics—

## Play It Safe This Week Pick the Favorites

By CHUCK MILLER—  
State News Sports Editor

Pardon me if I set back and gloat a minute.

If you recall, last Friday I set out in a subtle manner to ridicule the age old tradition of predicting, by reversing the logical outcome and with tongue in cheek calling for an upset in every instance.

Look at the drastic results . . .

Notre Dame, Illinois, Michigan, Penn. Marquette, Georgia and Oregon; they all fell.

So, trying not to push my luck, and hoping that the dog has again reverted to his inferior role (the Spartans are favored for the first time this year) I'll go back to old antiquated system of picking winners.

First of all the Big 10:

Ohio State over Illinois—Caroline and Bates are stilling for nine other teammates to match the calibre of year's crew, while Ohio State has been rolling. The could surprise.

Iowa over Michigan—I might have given the Wolverines a chance, but they've lost Branoff and Baldacci. Iowa three touchdowns.

Minnesota over Northwestern—The Wildcats have largest number of lettermen back of any team in the conference, but quantity won't overcome quality in this case. Wisconsin over Rice—All I know about Rice is that come from the pass-crazy Southwest Conference and won both their games rather handily. But after water, Amecche, Miller, Haluska and Temp operate last Saturday I'll go along with them against anybody.

Duke over Purdue—History proves that every time Boilermakers have beaten the Irish, it takes just about everything they have, and the following game they flop. Be the exception this year, but I like tradition and the Devils.

The East:

Penn over Princeton—Just about the only game of interest on the East Coast will have Steve Sebo's Quakers win their first game of the year.

The South:

William & Mary over North Carolina State—And another sad day for Earle Edwards as the conqueror of friend Steve crew last week duplicates the feat Saturday against Wolfpack.

Georgia Tech over LSU—So far this year, the Wags haven't shown much spark—maybe a win over tough will set 'em off.

Oklahoma and Texas—A toss-up. Both teams with tough lines and fast backs. Sooners have slight edge.

Other Southern—Alabama over Tulsa, Georgia over North Carolina and Kentucky over Auburn.

The West:

Stanford over Navy—Last Saturday, the Indians showed a strong line that nearly smothered Illinois' famed twin twins, J. C. Caroline and Mickey Bates, plus a sparkling running and passing game of their own. A repeat performance against the Middies would leave little doubt as to outcome.

Colorado over Arizona—After the fifty way they hand Kansas, Arizona should trouble Colorado very little.

UCLA over Washington—Two straight losses have taken the starch out of the supposed "dark horse" of the Pacific Coast Conference, and the Huskies will be no match for Bruins.

Other Games:

California over Oregon, Idaho over College of Pacific, Cincinnati over Marquette, SMU over Missouri and Washington State over Oregon State.

## Cubs Buy Pair of Players In Effort to Strengthen Team

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs Thursday bought a Western League all-star shortstop and an outfielder, rated the Western's fastest runner, from their Des Moines, Ia., affiliate.

The shortstop is Ed Winceniak, 25, who batted .282, collecting 31 doubles, in his first season since 1950. Winceniak was in military service in 1951 and 1952 and stayed out of baseball in 1953. He was with Visalia of the California League in 1949 and with Rock Hill of the Tri-State League in 1950.

The outfielder is Solly Driscoll, 23, who broke his collarbone trying a diving catch early season, but after a month's rest came back to bat .282. Driscoll, Negro speedster who has been pro only two seasons, was three yards in a special 100-yard race to determine the fastest Western League player late year.

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# SPARTANS SHIFT BACKFIELD FOR INDIANA GAME

## Starting Squad Lists Three Quarterbacks

By DONN SHELTON  
The Spartan football team takes the field against Indiana Saturday, they will field what should be the smartest and passingest backfield in the conference, if not the

best. The starting backfield will be three quarterbacks and a fullback.

Although all three quarterbacks are playing that position, one will be at left halfback, one at right halfback and one at fullback.

Earl Morrall will be the starting quarterback while his understudy, Johnny Matsock, will be at left half. Clarence LeRoy Bolden, Clarence LeRoy Matsock, third string quarterback, will be the No. 1 fullback.

Between Peaks and Matsock is the regular fullback Jerry Bullough. He is a good blocker and is keeping Bolden in the backfield. Planutis will be the fullback according to Morrall.

One of the best passers in the conference is the Spartans' defensive work has been good and he will be a big factor in Saturday's game.

The Spartan backfield has moved from the regular fullback Jerry Bullough to left half to Bolden. He is a good blocker and is keeping Bolden in the backfield. Planutis will be the fullback according to Morrall.

Also the top defensive back on the team, both in the line backer position and as a defensive end, is Bert Zagari.

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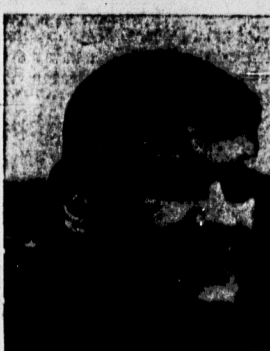
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## Sugar Ray Considering Comeback

NEW YORK (AP)—George Gainford, manager of Ray Sugar Robinson when he held the world welter and middleweight titles, said Thursday the former champion had started workouts and was considering a possible return to the ring.

Robinson retired in 1952. Gainford said that the former champion, who has switched to the stage as a dancer, had been doing roadwork here for some time and had rented a camp at Greenwood Lake, N.J., as a training camp, starting Monday.

"Sugar and I want to make a tour of the world with our own show," Gainford explained, "and we figure it will take a quarter of a million dollars to arrange that—hiring singers, dancers and

## Managers Needed

Any male students interested in being managers for the freshman football team are asked to contact Rudy Petzold, head student manager, at his office in the tunnel in Macklin Stadium, between 4 and 6 p.m.

An ailing foot may keep the No. 1 left tackle, Randy Schreengost, on the bench most of the time Saturday. He is suffering from an infected foot, which is still under treatment.

Alternating with Schreengost will be Emory Robinson. Robinson, who started in the Rose Bowl, is a hard blocker and good center guard on defense.

Left end is also a battle, this time a three-way fight between sophomore Dennis Mendyk, junior John Lewis and senior Ellis Duckett. All three have looked good this week, and any of the trio could start. Ed Zalar, also a junior, is also making the trip as a left end.

"Playing quarterback behind Morrall will be Pat Wilson, a sophomore. Wilson is a good passer and steady defensive player.

Al Fracassa will round out the signal calling corps. At left half, behind Matsock, will be Gary Lowe. Lowe is one of the hardest runners on the team and is a good tackler.

Gerry Musetti and Rudy Gaddini will be the other tailbacks. Musetti is a speedster, while Gaddini is a hard runner and excellent blocker and tackler.

"Planutis' understudies will be Vic Posutia and sophomore Lou Costanzo.



EARL MORRALL  
... will direct the team ...

## U of M Sets Pass Defense For Iowa

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Michigan's crippled Wolverines struggled through a desperate pass defense drill today in an effort to stop just one phase of a powerful Iowa attack.

The Wolverines, who face the Iowa Hawkeyes Saturday, have been torn by two major injuries in the last week. Both fullback Lou Baldacci and right halfback Tony Branoff will miss the Iowa game.

Michigan coach Bennie Oosterbaan was very much about Michigan's chances against the Hawkeyes.

The Wolverines will likely rely on a good deal of untented men and second choice material.

Among the Michigan players who will see more action this Saturday than previously were sophomore Jim Maddock and fullback halfback Dave Hill. Neither played very much against Michigan's first two opponents, Washington and Army.

Only a lot of work in the camp will show if Sugar has it. If he doesn't the whole idea is off. If we are convinced he still can fight we will return to the ring."

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## IU's Campbell May Miss State Game

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Milt Campbell, Indiana University's explosive right halfback, may be out of Saturday's Michigan State game with a pulled knee ligament, Coach Bernie Crimmins said Thursday.

The ex-decathlon champion was injured last week against College of the Pacific but apparently recovered and continued play.

But Crimmins said the knee has been slow in responding to treatment and Campbell has been unable to participate in heavy scrimmage.

## Swimming Candidates

Coach Charles MacCaffree requests that all candidates for the Freshman swimming team report to him at the Jensen Gymnasium Pool. Aspirants are asked to report from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11, or 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12.

The Davis Cup selection committee Thursday named William F. Talbot of New York, Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, Tony Trabert of Cincinnati and Hamilton Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., to the team which will go to Australia in December. For the second year Talbot will be captain and, if necessary, a playing member of the team.

Bob Perry of Los Angeles, who went along last year but was used only for practice matches, wasn't mentioned Thursday. Instead the committee, headed by Lawrence A. Baker of New York, offered the suggestion that two younger players be sent to Australia for experience in international competition. If the U. S. Lawn Tennis Ass'n follows this suggestion, the players will be named later.

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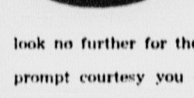
Two Spartan All-Americans, Don Mason and Sonny Grandelius, are now coaches at MSC.

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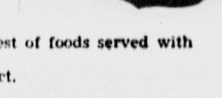
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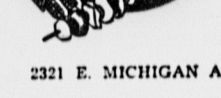
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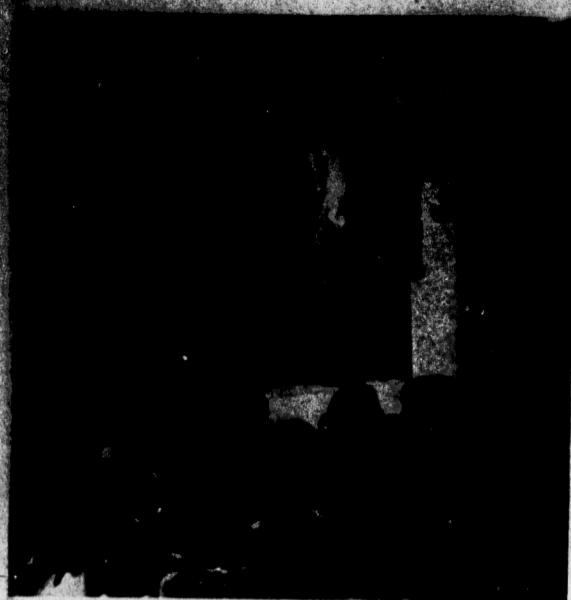
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## At the Carnival



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## Activities

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hotel administration students. A hobo minstrel scurried through the crowds, and a hairy "monster" circled about advertising the coming play, "The Male Animal."

Spartan circus acrobats and women's physical education department gymnasts competed at different sections of the Carnival.

Orchestra, impersonators, and movie, which followed the rhythms with weird screen designs, also attracted large crowds.

The Spartan Bell Ringers, in their first appearance, performed many numbers, one of the most popular of which was "The Bells of St. Mary's."

The religious groups and fraternities and sorority houses offered large displays of trinkets and movies to interest students.

Over 90 MSC organizations participated in the carnival, in a combined effort to show students what extra-curricular life at MSC offers.

## Maybe It'll Last Until Vacation

It was only Christmas vacation or even spring.

Maybe then Spartans could make the most of a Miami, Fla., trip where motel rooms are being made to cut in half.

The price war started when U. of Miami members decided to cut their rates to counter a similar display by other operators.

And while the price vacationers aren't quite here yet, Florida gasoline stations are offering a break on the travel. Because of another price war, customers are getting gas for 19.9 cents a gallon.

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## Partly Cloudy Skies to Greet Weekenders

Mother Nature promises not to dampen Spartan spirit for the weekend, since she assures the campus of partly cloudy and warmer weather for today.

Though the low last night was 32 degrees, the temperature today will rise to a high of 65 degrees.

Southerly winds of 18 to 22 miles per hour are expected.

## Excalibur, 36 Others In Danger

## Bureau May Take Charters

Thirty-seven campus organizations, including senior men's honorary Excalibur, run the risk of losing their charters for failure to register with the student government Bureau of Organizations.

The Bureau, which must approve all student organizations' charters, has the power to revoke charters if a group fails to keep up-to-date in the Bureau files, Bureau head, Andy Foeller, Green Bay, Wis., sophomore said.

Organizations are asked to give the Bureau the officers and advisers' names, their charters, and information on the status of their treasury before Oct. 15.

Groups which are not registered will lose the privileges of using college facilities, getting the college discount and using the college auditing system, according to Ellwood Voller, assistant to the Dean of Students.

The 37 delinquent organizations are: Angermony Club, Agricultural Engineers Club, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, American Society for Metals, Arnold Air Society, Beta Alpha Sigma, Chinese Student Club, Floriculture Club of the Floriculture Forum (Short Course), Excalibur, Food Distribution Club, Indian Student Association, Iranian Student Club, Light Construction and Lumber Merchandising, Nursery & Landscape Management Forum (of the Horticulture Club), Pan Orthodox Student Association, Pi Sigma Alpha.

Phi Lambda Tau, Phi Zeta (Vet. Medicine), Pi Mu Epsilon, Psychology Club, Pomology Forum, MSC Riding Club, Rifle & Pistol Club, Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish), Semitar (Fencing), Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Sigma Pi Eta.

Signal Corps ROTC fraternity (National is Pi Tau Pi Sigma), Studio Theater Group, Student Organization Guild, MSC Society of Automotive Engineers, Theta Sigma Club, Women's Glee Club, Wood Utilization Club and Inter-Faith Council.

## Met Star's Ambition Is Straight Drama

By WALT OLEKSY

State News Associate Editor

Roberta Peters, Metropolitan Opera star, confided in an interview after Wednesday's concert that she has a great desire to do straight drama, without benefit of her singing voice. She said she may try this out soon in television.

Despite this interesting sidelight, Miss Peters said her greatest ambition is "to sing well." This was very modest of her, in light of her winning performance Wednesday.

The beautiful coloratura soprano was very easy to talk with. She answered willingly and often digressed into a background of information she wished to offer.

She is a fan of popular music, and "Hey There" is her current favorite.

Born in New York in 1930, Miss Peters' parents recognized her musical talent early and enrolled her as a pupil of William Herman, a well-known voice teacher, when she was 13. She considers this as one of her luckiest breaks.

Asked about suggestions for people with talent, Miss Peters said the most important thing to



ROBERTA PETERS

do is to find a good teacher. "It is important to find a teacher who will not expose your talent too early," she said.

She studied with Herman for seven years before he consented to let her try her first audition. This was when she was about 20. Her first big opportunity in the theatre came in 1950 when she was asked to replace the lead in "Don Giovanni" at the Met. After this auspicious debut, Miss Peters was definitely launched as an opera star.

Her favorite opera is "Lucia di Lammermoor" by Donizetti, so it was natural that she sing the Mad Scene from "Lucia" Wednesday night. Though she has sung the opera several times, she has yet to make her Metropolitan Opera debut in the role.

Opera is her favorite type of expression, but she can not choose between television or the screen as second choice.

She prefers grand opera to light opera, and wouldn't be tied down to name her favorite opera singers. She mentioned Jan Peerce, however, who sang with her in the movie, "Tonight We Sing." Dinah Shore is one of her favorite popular vocalists.

Miss Peters likes New England more than any other part of the country. She thought MSC's campus was beautiful. Her favorite composer is Mozart; she plays the piano, paints, and obviously loves her work.

## IFC Reps To Appear On WKAR

## Group Plans Years Activities

Representatives of all MSC fraternities will appear over WKAR-TV starting the first week in November, according to A. J. Richter, public relations chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Two or three fraternities will appear weekly in the IFC-sponsored series. Each group will describe its goals, service to the community, and progress during the past year.

IFC committees met with their chairmen this week to lay plans for the coming year's activities.

Committee chairmen are: social, Don Slezak, Delta Tau Delta; public relations, A. J. Richter, Delta Sigma Phi; Personnel, Dick Morches, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; scholarship, Don Lick, Alpha Gamma Rho; rushing, Bob Kuhl, Beta Theta Pi.

Tentative plans have been made for the PanHiel-IFC Dance, to be held at the Dells or the Hotel Olds in the middle of November. The social committee is also making arrangements for the judging and rules for the fraternity Homecoming displays.

MSC will be represented in the National Interfraternity Conference competition Oct. 20. On that date, the IFC will submit brochures representing its service to the community, to member fraternities, to the college and general student body, and to fraternity ideals. Awards will be given for winning brochures.

## Mechanized Robin Hoods

FREIBURG, Germany (AP)—Police Thursday reported that three masked men armed with bows and arrows—Wednesday night held up a farmer near here and robbed him of \$61.68. The trio then hopped on a motorcycle and sped away.

## Adenauer

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In Bonn Bundestag, Lower House, Chancellor Adenauer said Germany unity was only part of the great field of tension. He was waiting for the formal Russian answer to the last Western notes demanding free elections to reunify Germany.

In the London conference he had received assurance of Western support for the achievement of unity—a matter he said was always near his heart.

## Modern Dance Group to Meet

An explanation of modern dancing will highlight the opening meeting to be presented by Orchestras Tuesday evening at 7:30. Men and women are invited to attend.

A new dance instructor, Howard Girvin, a student of Ander Honyea, choreographer for "Kiss Me Kate," will speak to the group Girvin studied at the summer dance session at Colorado College this summer.

## Physics Meeting To Hear Spence

The weekly Physics meeting will feature Professor Robert D. Spence on October 13, at 3 p.m. in 221 Physics-Math. He will discuss the study of Liquid Crystals by Proton Resonance Techniques.

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## Cyclists Plan Organization Of New Club

Bicycle enthusiasts will have a chance to organize their own club Tuesday evening at 7 in 42 Union. Everyone is invited to help plan bike trips during the term. The group will also adopt a constitution and vote on the possibility of affiliating with the American Youth Hostel, an international organization that provides shelter for travel clubs.

Originators of the "Bike Club" are: Ernst Lucas, East Lansing freshman; Eugene Armstrong, Delmar, N. Y. senior; and Carl Witte, Rhodes senior.

## France

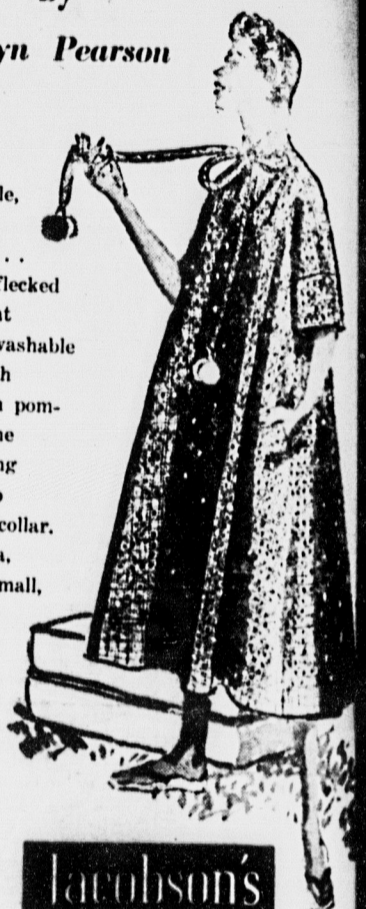
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These controls would be added to the Treaty organization would include West Germany, Italy as well as the five members—Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. The ceiling for German forces at London was the same as in the EDC—12 divisions. He told the Assembly that the Western Alliance, to German rearmament, limits and without controls.

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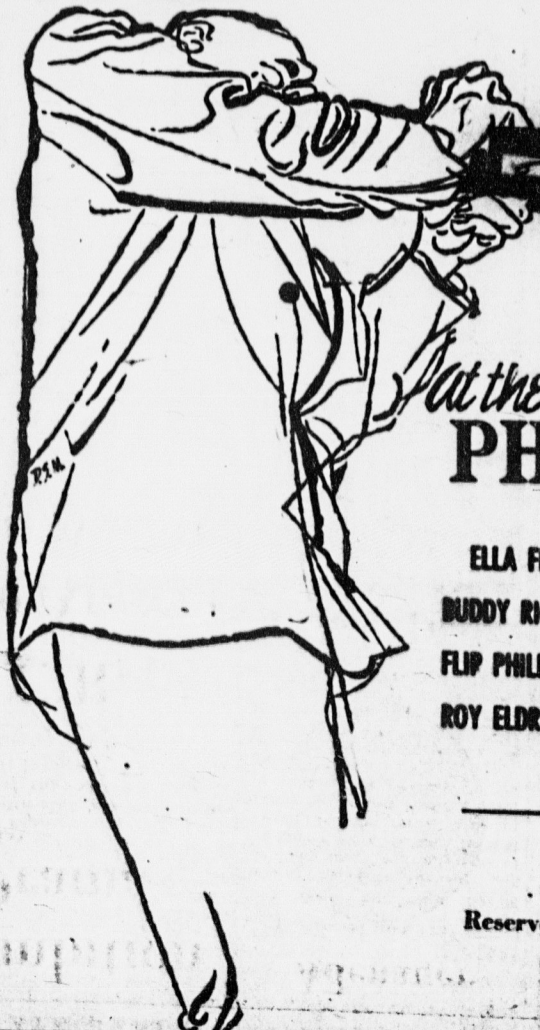
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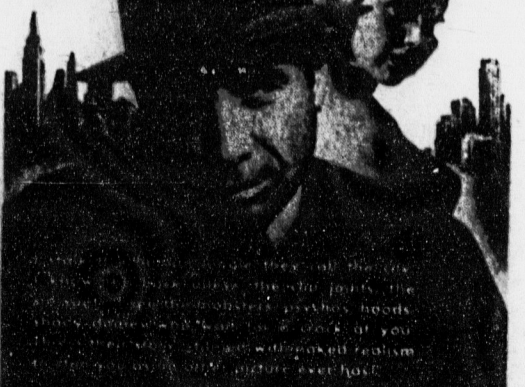
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