

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN-WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1955



PRICE 5 CENTS

Shows Good Progress

Retirement Rumors Grow Despite Improvement

ANN ARBOR (AP)—President Eisenhower made continuing progress along the road to recovery Tuesday, but a growing belief he will retire to the role of "elder statesman" at the end of his present term.

Physicians Question Treatment

ANN ARBOR (AP)—President Eisenhower was allowed to sleep the influence of the press, from about 2:45 p.m. Saturday, when he showed symptoms of a heart attack, until about 11 p.m. that day, press secretary James C. Hagerty said.

The White House press secretary said the President was "not serious." The President's condition was "not serious," Hagerty said. The President's condition was "not serious," Hagerty said.

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His condition was so improved that he spent several hours out of the oxygen tent Tuesday morning after a long, restful night's sleep and doctors and family found him "comfortable and cheerful."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Eisenhower, speaking through press secretary James C. Hagerty, voiced her deep gratitude and that of her family to those "who have prayed and are praying for the recovery of the President." She said these prayers "have helped the President" and contained her.

An afternoon bulletin said Eisenhower's progress was satisfactory "throughout the day." It disclosed he spent all but four hours outside his oxygen tent. He rested under the tent for two hours in the morning and slept under it for two hours in the afternoon.

In the late evening bulletin the day was described as "satisfactory" and free of any complications resulting from his heart attack.

At the same time, the White House announced receipt of a message from the President's World War II commander-in-chief, Soviet Marshal Georgi Zhukov, expressing "the deepest feelings of respect" over the chief executive's illness.

The medical bulletin also stated the President is "showing again tonight in the oxygen tent as a routine rest measure."

Eisenhower was out of the tent a total of about nine and a half hours Tuesday—far more than Monday when it was removed for brief periods for the first time.

Mrs. Eisenhower joined him at lunch when he ate a small slice of steak, a baked potato, string beans, a fruit cocktail and a glass of milk. Their son, Maj. John Eisenhower, visited with them at the time.

Personal friends said privately it would be "unthinkable" to subject him to the burdens of a 1956 political campaign and another four years in the White House.

At the same time they ruled out the possibility that he would even consider resigning before the expiration of his present term in the absence of any complications that would block the "complete recovery" for which his physicians are hoping.

A morning bulletin said: "The President had a very good night. He slept almost continuously from 8 o'clock until 6:15 this morning."

An even more encouraging bulletin came at noon.

"The President continues to progress satisfactorily without complications."

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MALCOLM JOHNSON

MSU Poet To Open Symposium

Publisher to Speak At Evening Session

Spokesmen for the tenth and final symposium, commemorating MSU's Centennial, will represent the poets, critics and publishers Wednesday, the first day of the sessions.

Emphasizing "The Necessity for Integrity in Communications in the Twentieth Century," A. J. M. Smith, English professor at MSU, will open the symposium at 2:30 p.m. in Fairchild Theater. Smith will represent the poets.

A critic's analysis will be presented by Harvey Breit, assistant editor of the New York Times Book Review, immediately following Smith.

A publisher, Malcolm Johnson, executive vice-president of the D. Van Nostrand company, will give his professional responsibility to truth in communications during the 8 p.m. session in Fairchild Theater.

The chairman of the evening session will be Lyle Blair, director of the Michigan State University Press.

The symposium, sponsored by the MSU Press, Radio, Television, Journalism and Information Services, will continue Thursday and Friday.

Bums Carry Underdog Role Into Opener

The World Series between the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers is scheduled to start at noon today although there is a possibility of showers. It is doubtful whether the Yankees' star center fielder, Mickey Mantle, will start. Mantle injured his leg, and although he says it has not affected his hitting it has hampered his running.

Despite Mantle's sore leg and Brooklyn's commanding lead over the rest of the National League, the Yankees are the favorites at 13-10. Odds for today's game are New York, 6-5.

WJIM-TV, Lansing, will televise the series starting today at noon.

For further details on the series see Page 4.

Delegation Of Powers Shelved

Brownell Calls Act Unnecessary

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Brownell suggested Tuesday President Eisenhower may be able to perform all his essential duties again before it becomes necessary to delegate them to someone else.

The first problem laid before the attorney general as he hurried back from a vacation in Spain was the one of delegation of powers—that is, who should perform needed executive functions if Eisenhower is unable to do so?

On his arrival here, after being briefed by two top aides on the plane trip from New York, Brownell discounted the urgency of the situation.

"The Denver news Tuesday is encouraging," he said, referring to reports that Eisenhower, stricken by a heart attack last Saturday, had "a very good night" Monday night. A later bulletin said the President was "comfortable and cheerful" and had spent much of the morning outside his oxygen tent.

Brownell said there was general agreement that there was no need for any action Tuesday on the question of delegating executive powers.

Brownell had indicated to newsmen in New York earlier that he would prepare an opinion as quickly as possible on the question of delegating the President's powers. Such opinions are his responsibility as the executive branch's top legal official.

Most students agree that the Constitution is not clear on what is to be done in the event a president is unable to perform executive functions for an appreciable period of time.

Chairman Celler (D-NY) of the House Judiciary Committee said in New York the question is one for Congress to answer. He said neither Vice President Nixon nor the White House "palace guard" has authority to act.

In the absence of any formal opinion from Brownell, Nixon continued to shoulder some of the burdens, conferring with top administration officials about what he termed "government affairs."

Hall said he had conferred with Nixon at the latter's Capitol Hill office to talk over the vice president's speaking engagements between now and the end of October.

Indiana Game Movies Set Tonight in Union

Color movies of Saturday's 20-13 win over Indiana will be shown tonight at 7 and 8 in the Union ballroom.

For further details on the series see Page 4.

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MSU to Seek Traffic Center

Rushing Opens



Six hundred men attended the opening rush smoker sponsored by IFC Tuesday evening in the Union. The men will don coats and ties tonight to visit the open houses on and east of Abbot Rd. from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday evening the houses will be open from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. west of Abbot Rd.

\$64,000

Big Question Fails to Win Dodger Fan

NEW YORK (AP)—Because her beloved Dodgers have never won a World Series and she didn't want to beat them to the draw, Grandma Myrt Power Tuesday night retired from "The \$64,000 Question" with the \$32,000 she already had won.

Mrs. Power had won the right to try for the jackpot question by answering an involved series of questions on her topic, baseball, over the last several weeks.

Jack Dempsey, the former heavyweight boxing champion, "practically got down on his knees to ask me to stop on account of the taxes," the 71-year-old Buford, Ga., woman said.

She added: "My Dodgers have won lots of pennants and I feel like I won a pennant and they never won a World Series and I don't want to beat them to the draw."

Mrs. Power was the third contestant to reach the \$32,000 level and retire with her winnings. If she had tried for \$64,000 and lost, she would have gotten a consolation prize of an expensive auto, but no money.

Today at Union

Luncheon to Focus Homecoming Work

Homecoming events will be coordinated at a noon luncheon today in the second floor Union sun porch by the All-University Homecoming Committee, Chairman Starr H. Keesler, director of alumni relations, said.

Homecoming activities on Oct. 22 will windup the Centennial celebration at MSU, Keesler added.

In addition to Keesler, committee members include Wesley A. Rowland, information services and centennial director; Mabel E. Petersen, assistant to the dean of students, women's division; Robb G. Gardiner, assistant to the dean of students, men's division, and Randolph Webster, physical education professor.

Other members are Charles Fratcher, Michigan State Club of Ingham County, sponsors of the Homecoming dance; Robert Brubaker, Sturgis senior and parade chairman; Daniel Webber, Saginaw sophomore, and Marilyn Douma, Petoskey sophomore, student government; Jack Huffman, East Lansing senior, and Chuck Pardon, Ann Arbor senior, co-chairman of the Homecoming Queen committee, and Ward Ouradnik, assistant to Keesler.

Michigan draft boards Tuesday were told to postpone until Jan. 1 the induction of fathers and other registrants 25 years of age or older.

Col. Arthur A. Holmes, state selective service director, said the average age for induction has continued to rise because of small draft calls and the large number of volunteers. It currently is 23.

The army is reversing its previous policy of taking the oldest men first and now wants younger men for the new long range program for service in the reserve following active duty, Col. Holmes said.

He said the postponement is intended to give local boards time to bring their records up to date and to consider if further deferments are warranted.

Boards also were asked to seriously consider the continued deferment of scientific and technical men engaged in national security work.

The October draft of 561 men will be largely filled with volunteers, Col. Holmes said. In November, more than 1,000 men will be called because the navy is taking its first draftees in recent years and some non-volunteers will be taken, Col. Holmes said.

Juniors to Plan J-Hop at Smoker

All juniors interested in working on this year's J-Hop are invited to a rush smoker Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Members are needed for the decorations, tickets, publicity, programs and favors committees, said Tom Gregory and Bev Runckman, co-chairmen of the dance.

The dance will be held Feb. 10 and 11. Les Elgart's orchestra will furnish the music.

Would Be 1st of Kind In Country

Williams to Ask Financial Support

By GENE RITZINGER
State News Night Editor
MSU may soon become a pioneer in the field of highway and traffic safety.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams disclosed Monday he would ask a special session of the state Legislature to include a \$311,000 annual appropriation for MSU to establish a college department "offering a cross-the-board technical, academic, professional and in-service traffic program."

The special session meets in November.

The department would be known as the "Highway Traffic Administration Center," and would be the first of its kind in the nation.

Plans for the Center are the result of a two-year MSU study financed by the Automotive Safety Foundation under the auspices of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, plus recommendations of the White House Conference on Highway Safety and Michigan's traffic accident facts.

The study was completed in 1953, but is just now coming into focus as a result of Williams' disclosure and state Sen. Harry F. Little's (R-Lansing) plans to introduce a similar bill when the Legislature meets.

The Center would offer five specific services designed to aid Michigan residents and help cure the state's traffic ills.

It would offer: Course instruction and curricula dealing with traffic problems and solutions.

Short courses and conferences for those active in traffic operations.

Field services to towns and counties, such as surveying local needs, activities and methods; offering consultation assistance; helping to improve local organization and administration of traffic activities; and assisting in development of local public traffic education programs.

Research, developing standards and improved methods; preparing procedure manuals, administrative guides, textbooks, evaluation guides and reports.

Information services, including library service of books, pamphlets, training materials, exhibits, films, radio and TV programs; plus an informational pool on new traffic developments.

Chairman of the group which made the study resulting in the Center's proposal were Arthur F. Brandstatter, head of MSU's police administration department and Edgar L. Harden, former dean of the continuing education service.

Brandstatter said the automotive industry has been informed of the plan and its representatives "think this kind of project is needed."

A few universities have contributed to the traffic problem with specialized programs—such as Yale's Bureau of Highway Traffic (for traffic engineers) and Northwestern's Traffic Institute.

See TRAFFIC, Page 6

SWL Begins Evaluation

Spartan Women's League has begun plans for evaluation of the orientation program they sponsored for women transfer students during Welcome Week.

Conclusions reached from last year's program were used to make this year's plans more successful.

The women transfer students were divided into small groups and assisted in adjustment to MSU life by a faculty sponsor and a student leader.

SWL and Alpha Phi Omega also sponsored "Coffee Kapers" and "Transfer Treat" for both men and women transfers during Welcome Week.

Spartans Prepare Musical 'Quo Vadis'

MSU Marching Band Readies for 'Battle of Bands'

By ANN TURKEY

"Where do we go from here?" will be the big question at half time of the MSU-U of M football game Saturday. The Michigan State University Marching Band will use this theme as it takes the field for a program of special numbers according to Leonard V. Falcone, band director.

The band made the first of eight game performances Sept. 24 at Bloomington, Ind., and will travel to Madison, Wisconsin, for the Wisconsin game on October 29.

The Indiana game was also a television debut for the band when the Columbia Broadcasting System televised the game for a seven state area.

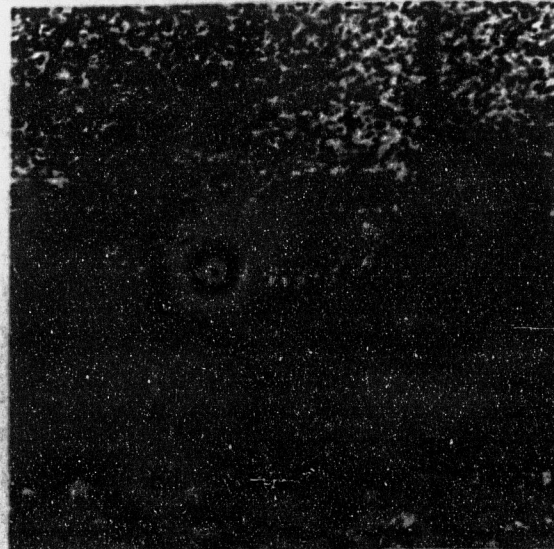
Saturday will be a renewal of the MSU-U of M band rivalry. Both groups will perform at half-time in the yearly "battle of the bands."

There will be a personal touch added since the drum majors of the two marching groups are brothers—MSU's Archie Patton and the U of M's Gordon Patton.

But it isn't all performing—hours of hard work must be put in on the practice field to make a perfectly co-ordinated showing for a few moments on the gridiron.

The 115-man unit began twice-a-day practice sessions on Sept. 12. Two hours daily are needed to blend newcomers with band veterans. Assistant Band Director, C. Omar Stover, is drillmaster.

Another two hours are spent in music rehearsal.



The Band in Action

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Brokers and Traders Throng the Stock Exchange

Investors Relieve Stock Decline

NEW YORK (AP)—Investors in search of bargains poured hundreds of millions of dollars into the stock market Tuesday, sending prices up \$1 to \$5 a share in the wake of Monday's sensational decline.

Monday's fall, occasioned by news that President Eisenhower had suffered a heart attack, wiped

Ike

(Continued from Page 1)
"After spending a restful night he had a breakfast of prunes, oatmeal, soft-boiled egg, toast with marmalade and milk."

"He remained out of the oxygen tent for a large part of the morning. His temperature is normal. His blood pressure and pulse remain stable and satisfactory."

"His morning cardigram continues to show the expected evolution."

"The President is comfortable and cheerful."

Hagerty told a news conference at which he released the noon bulletin that the question of whether the President can delegate authority may not have to be answered.

At the present time, he said, there has been nothing reaching the Colorado vacation headquarters which has required his signature and that the usual volume of White House correspondence is being handled by members of his staff, here and at Washington.

Such matters as the budget for the next fiscal year, the foreign program, the economic and State-of-the-Union messages are in process of preparation in Washington, Hagerty said, and normally would not require presidential review before December.

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nearly 13 billion dollars from the market valuation of shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Tuesday's recovery retrieved almost 34 billions of the loss.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks, down \$11.40 Monday in the wildest break since Oct. 28, 1929, advanced \$2.90 Tuesday closing at \$173.00. Thus, roughly 25 per cent of a decline was made up.

The upturn was credited by Wall Streeters to good news on the President's condition and to a feeling that Monday's drop was overdone—that is, that share prices went down too sharply under the influence of emotional selling.

Monday, prices were generally higher from the start, but continued heavy liquidation, in a large part by small stockholders, held gains to moderate proportions all morning.

So great was the turnover—much of it in 100-share lots—that on several occasions the ticker tape ran behind in reporting transactions on the floor of the exchange.

Volume for the session was abnormally large at 5,500,000 shares. However, Monday saw 7,720,000

shares change hands in the most active day since July 21, 1933.

Prices also advanced on the American Stock Exchange. In London, the market steadied after declining yesterday in anticipation of a drop in U.S. stock markets. Toronto and Montreal exchanges also saw higher prices. In Paris, a firmer tone was in evidence.

What happens now? That was a question in which opinion was divided in Wall Street late Tuesday.

One market analyst expressed the view that Tuesday's recovery was only to be expected after the severe drop Monday.

"This rally could retrace from one-third to two-thirds of the ground lost Monday, but I think it will be followed by a testing of Monday's lows, a possible break-through to lower levels and a period of backing and filling," this analyst said.

About 31 per cent of U.S. farms are classified as technically non-commercial residence or part time original Sicans or Sicels, the operations.

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Information — Reservations — Tickets

STUDENT TOURS FOR 1956

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- Europe (3)
- Florida
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Finishes With Pentagon Trip

Nixon Spends Busy Day

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon capped off a busy day Tuesday with a conference at the Pentagon, and still had work left over.

Nixon was in the conference with the military leaders for an hour and 22 minutes.

He told reporters, as he left the Pentagon, that he came to "discuss items that normally appear on National Security Council agenda."

The vice president said that whenever he expects to preside over one of the weekly NSC meetings he usually meets with officials to discuss the agenda.

He said the items on the agenda—this week's meeting will be Thursday—are "just routine matters."

Earlier Tuesday Nixon conferred with various high administration officials on what he described as "government affairs." He also talked with Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall.

hTe security detail watching Vice President Nixon has been in-

creased in size but not, Secret Service chief U. E. Baughmann said, because of new concern for President Eisenhower.

"We all know that the President is getting along fine," Baughmann said, adding that additional agents have been assigned to Nixon because of his greater activity and increasing public interest in his movements.

Nixon has been busily conferring with key administration officials since Eisenhower suffered a heart attack early Saturday.

MSU Grad Wins TV Play Award

Ronald R. Nicolson of Owosso, is the 1955 winner of the Victor Frenkel national television play award. He received his master's degree from Michigan State this year.

The award earned Nicolson \$500 for his first attempt to write a dramatic script for television.

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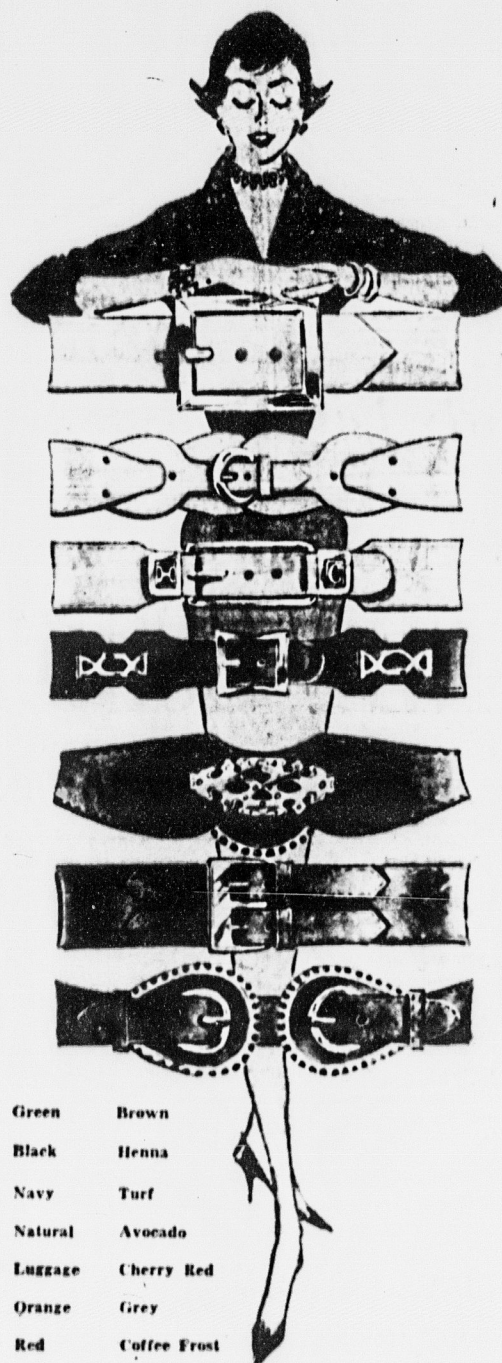
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YANKS RATED 6-5 FAVORITES IN SERIES OPENER

Along the Sports Trail

Casey Worried—Bums Picked

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Casey Stengel had finished amusing the sports writers who crowded around him on the bench during a Yankee workout, and now he was just musing.

"All I have to do now is to get good pitching and get Mantle well and I'm as strong as Brooklyn," he said to nobody in particular, and you knew he was giving his true estimate of the rival World Series contenders.

complex which cannot be obliterated.

For one thing, the Yankees have a winning tradition, and they play their best when the stakes are high.

This doesn't necessarily mean the Dodgers are without the do-or-die spirit in the clutch. We just don't go for the idea they break out in a cold sweat and get watery-kneed at the sight of a Yankee uniform, and their defeats have been due to a mass collapse in a crisis. After all, they're grown men, not callow kids cowed by the reputation of their rivals.

The Yankees also have power, a good defense, and at least two pitchers of more than average ability. They have good reserve strength, both in the infield and outfield.

This all sounds as if we were shilling for Stengel's team. We just respect it, that's all, but have to pick the Dodgers because we happen to think they are the best team in baseball today.

Mickey Mantle isn't well, and how much he will play is problematical, and Casey's pitching is in the 'maybe' category, so on his own size-up of the situation we're going to pick the Dodgers to defeat the American League champions in, say, six games.

We're aware such a selection is akin to picking Sam Snead to win the National Open Golf championship, as the Brooklyn never have won a World Series in seven tries.

We could work up a good argument for the Yankees without even considering the idea that their unbroken dominance over the Ebbets Field team in series play might have given the Brooklyn an inferiority

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Wisconsin-Purdue Announced for TV

CHICAGO (AP)—The next regionally televised Big 10 football game will be Wisconsin at Purdue, Oct. 8, K. L. Wilson, conference commissioner, said Tuesday.

STATE
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7:00 P. M.
FEATURE AT 7:37 - 9:34



Track Meeting

All varsity and freshman track candidates are asked to be at a meeting in 209 Jenison Thursday at 5 p.m.

Trippi Out For Season

CHICAGO (AP)—Halfback Char Trippi of the Chicago Cardinals will be sidelined for at least another month and probably for the rest of the National Football League season.

Trippi was injured on Sept. 4 in an exhibition game between the Cardinals and the San Francisco 49ers.

Dr. Ralph O'Halloran, the Cards' team physician, said today: "Trippi has a triple fracture of the nose, a fracture of both sinuses and a fracture of the forehead which extends to the frontal orbit of the eye." He says it is doubtful that Trippi will play anymore this season.

Durocher Joins NBC After Leaving Baseball

NEW YORK (AP)—Leo Durocher bade farewell to baseball Tuesday after 30 years. He took an executive job with the National Broadcasting Co. at a reported \$52,000 a year.

Kerris Injured In Auto Accident

HARTFORD CITY, Ind. (AP)—Jack Kerris, former Loyola University of Chicago and National Basketball Association star, was injured seriously in a traffic accident Tuesday.

The 6'10" Kerris was injured when his car left a rain-slicked highway on Ind. 3 four miles south of Hartford City and hit a tree. He suffered a concussion, back injuries and shock.

Kerris joined the Fort Wayne Pistons after leaving Loyola and was sold to Baltimore in 1953. He had been working as a salesman recently.

Last season he played a few games with the Pistons to fill in for sick players.

Whitey Ford

... will try to preserve Yankee mastery ...

Don Newcombe

... hopes to help Brooks break jinx ...



Mantle Remains Doubtful

Rain May Cause Postponement

NEW YORK (AP)—Mantle remained a starter and the weather predicted a "chance of rain" for Wednesday's game of the New York Yankee-Brooklyn World Series at Stadium.

Despite a gloomy forecast from Mantle that he was hopeful of playing in the at least in the first game at the Stadium—the Yankees maintained a strong 13 to 1 in man-to-man betting the best-of-seven set. The game price was 6 to 5 Yanks favored.

Mantle tested his right leg in a brief workout Tuesday but he didn't seem to be hurt, he said, "but it hurts to run."

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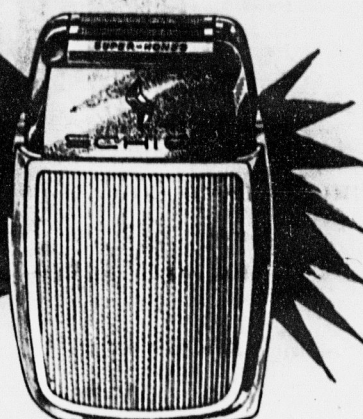
Manager Casey Stengel present at the Yankee camp but he didn't seem to be hurt, he said, "but it hurts to run."

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OCTOBER 13

Durocher broke into organized baseball in 1925. Although never a great player, he overcame his handicaps with dash and spirit on the field.

Still an active player, Durocher became manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1939. Under him, Brooklyn won the pennant in 1941 for the first time in 21 years.

Midway in the 1946 season, Durocher took over the Giants, a move that provoked the ire of many long-time Giant fans who had little use for anything from Brooklyn.

Durocher guided the Giants to two pennants, in 1951 and 1954, and last year's team won the World Series in four straight games from Cleveland.

"Our hope, and I'm sure it is his, is that he will keep his association with sports alive and broaden it," said NBC executive vice president Robert W. Sarnoff. Said Durocher: "It's the first contract I've ever signed outside baseball."

The Dodgers can't win because Stengel's pitching leans heavily to the left side and the Brooklyn has a reputation for murdering in fact, only one of the route against them son while they were the pennant by a 13 margin. However, the were only 5-6 against les, counting relievers and ers who didn't last.

Whitey Ford 18-7, a left-hander, works the Yankees against Don. 20-5, the jumbo, Negro hander who won 10 gam spring before losing.

The Yanks will use Byrne 16-5, another left Billy Loes 10-4, a second righthander, in the sec Against Ford, the D have only two lefthand including pitcher New averaged 359 and hit 3 runs. Duke Snider, Na League runs-batted-in 136, is the other left

Junior Gilliam, who left field, is a switch bat right against Ford.



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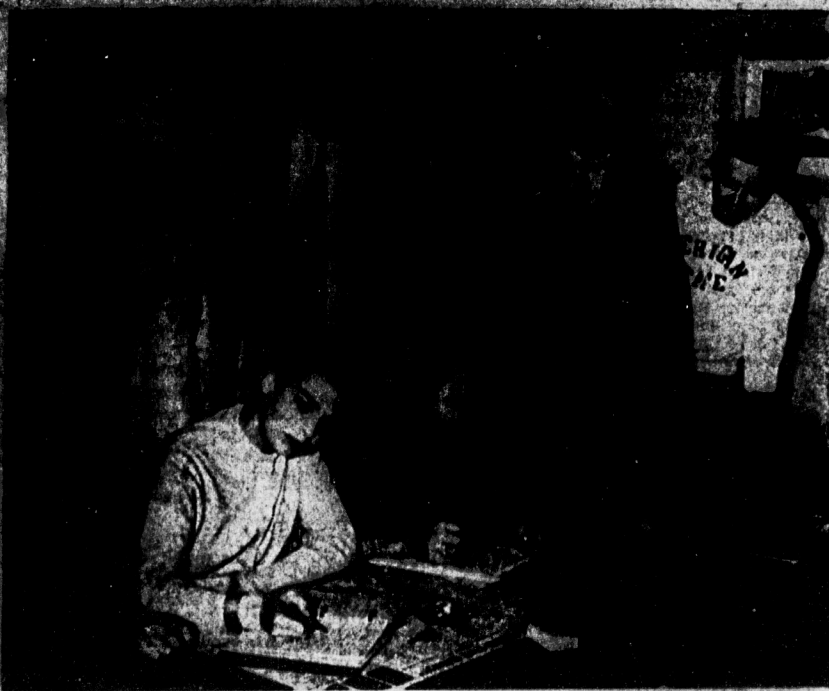
MEL-O-STAT

A - 115 Rath

ED 2-2581

Dances Term

Cabinet Meeting



Student Government President Bill Mansfield met with his cabinet Tuesday night to hear reports on the government condition. Present were (standing) Don Gillette, Bill Mercer, Bob O'Hara, Rudy Petzold, Bill Barry and Gordon Spink. Seated are Diane Broersma, Roger Augustine and Mansfield.

Jazz Society Plans Band

The Jazz Society of West Circle Drive will welcome new and old members at its first meeting of the term tonight at 8:30 in the Union Tower Room.

Approximately 150 freshmen indicated their desire to join the club during the summer orientation clinics, according to President Shedd Smith.

The society is planning to organize a band to play pop music and jazz at pep rallies and other functions, Smith said.

Also planned is a weekly half-hour program sponsored by the society over WKAR-TV. The show will feature panel discussions on modern music and musical entertainment by campus groups. It will be shown every Thursday at 3 p.m., starting Oct. 6.

Traffic

(Continued from Page 1)
(for police officers primarily), but MSU's program would be the first "to envision traffic and its many ramifications as a basic, and major of the American life."

Brandstatter said all pertinent MSU departments would contribute resources and staff abilities to the Center.

Urban planners and sociologists, for example, would study effects of traffic and expressway development on suburban expansion, while members of the psychology department would study accident-prone drivers and the psychological effects that result from loss of life.

Williams will ask the Legislature for \$177,500 to run the Center between Jan. 1 and June 30, 1956, with an annual appropriation of \$311,000 annually thereafter.

The governor's entire traffic

program includes 14 steps toward "maximum highway safety." It asks for an overall annual appropriation of \$7,588,583.

SPECIAL BUSES

to Ann Arbor Game!

Buses will leave East Lansing Bus Station
231 MAC Avenue at 9 a.m. direct to Stadium
at Ann Arbor, October 1.

Leave Stadium for East Lansing one-half
hour after game.

Phone ED 2-2813

Egypt to Get Arms From Reds

NEW YORK (AP) — Egypt's announcement that she has arranged to obtain weapons from the Moscow orbit raised American and British fears Tuesday night of an arms race in the tense Middle East.

ID's Available In Concourse For Block S

Identification cards for Block S members will be available today through Friday, after 1 p.m., in the Union Concourse.

Students who signed up for Block S during spring and summer terms will be able to pick up their cards at that time, according to Dick Wood, Block S chairman.

New students can also sign up for MSU's flashcard section at the desk set up in the Union. Members who would like to work on Block S organizational committees were urged to talk with the workers at the desk.

A new system is being used by the organization this year. With this, any Block S member can take his identification card, along with the student ID cards of as many as three non-Block S members, and get seats in Block S for all.

Wood urged all students interested in appearing in the flashcard section to get their ID cards as soon as possible.

He said approximately 1,500 students have indicated they want to sit in Block S, and that there will be only 1,008 seats available.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan issued a joint statement calling on Russia and other nations not to contribute to such a race.

Egypt said she would obtain the arms from Czechoslovakia, a Moscow Communist satellite, in exchange for cotton.

Concussion was felt in official American and British circles that the arms Egypt would get include "heavy" weapons of a type the Western Powers refused to send to Egypt.

Egypt is understood to have offered to buy from the United States such material as jet bombers, heavy tanks, artillery and naval vessels.

The Americans and British were represented as feeling such equipment would upset the balance of power in the Middle East.

They were willing to supply arms to Egypt but only to the extent needed for internal police.

Couple to Present Concert Sunday

Violist Lyman Bodman and pianist Virginia Bodman will present a four-part concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Music Auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. Bodman are assistant professors in the music department.

400 Expect to Attend Oct. 4 Convo.

Four hundred school board members are expected to attend the seventh annual School Conference at Kellogg.



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