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# rance Pulls N Delegation

### bjects to Interference Algerian Problem

IS (P) — France decided Sunday night to withdraw if direct United Nations activity except the Security and the Disarmament Commission.

The cabinet announced the per-

being pulled out because of the UN General Assembly's 28-27

vote in New York Friday, in de-

tiance of French wishes, to take up the issue of Algerian home

decision left the door wide open for France's return and avoided mention of withdrawal or resig-nation from the UN as a whole.

The communique omitted mention of the Security Coun-ell and the Disarmament Com-mission, but unofficial sources said the French will continue

to participate in their functions.

anent delegation to the UN is

in Author Present lectures

La, Chile Topics estured By Marin

Juan Marin of Chile, Latin America's forewriters and philoso will lecture at MSU and Tuesday, sponby the department of

head up a skeleton staff and keep the seat in the 11-nation Security Marin will speak on "Civil-tin India" on Mond Council where France ranks as a permanent big world power and holds veto rights along with the a in India" on Monday at 8 in the Music Aud. He will in Spanish on "Contem-United States, Britain, Russia and terature in Chile" Tues-\$20 p.m. in 32 Union.

The council's president for Oc-tober, Alphand also headed up France's permanent delegation to the UN. his experiences in the

R. JUAN MARIN

of his fiction works, Barbara," "Don Segundo and "Los de Abajo,"

of this work has

series of books; "The China," "The Emperor Hsu," and "Lao-Tze,

his literary and diplo-

er, holding positions as

ent, Dr. Marin is visit-

United States as a guest state Department, lectur-

niversities and other cul-

erector in hospitals and

eral universities and the United States s been an active medical

The Disarmament Commission and its big power subcommit-ice, whose work takes on added importance in view of the pending Big Four Fereign Minpending Big Four recent inters Conference in Geneva, are subsidiaries of the Security Council.

The cabinet acted at a full less session under the chair-machin of Bresident Repe Coty in the Eivees Palace.
Points mentioned for French

Activities of the General

tatlat on affairs in French terri-tories which are members of the French union.

There were broad hints, too, that Premier Edgar Faure and Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay will not make a scheduled trip this month to Russia, which lined up against France on the Algerian issue and cast the vote that

### n rated on a par with the foremost novels of San Quentin Film and traveler, Dr. Marin le's ambassador to India se de Affairs in Nation-To Start Series in His literary and interest has led him Music Auditorium

Four films wil lbe shown Wedaday at 3:30 p.m. in the Music

"Experiment" illustrates the theory that people canot be forced into set ways of acting or thinking. his native Both leaders and participants in staff or small-group conferences will find pointers in the

showing of "All I Need Is a Con-The final showing will be a colored film, "Eagles and Owls." Sunday night.
The film shows action connected with banding of the birds.

Sunday night.
The high will of 34 early the

Fair Weather

The high will be 68, after a low gated to supply por

Movies, Papers, Radio Presumably Herve Alphand will

# Integrity Stressed At Final Symposium

Integrity in communications received final interpretation during Friday's sessions of the tenth symposium at MSU, in Fairchild Theater.

Representatives from the

Clare Booth Love, ambana-dor to Italy, decined the invi-tation to appear with the film on the basis that 'a missander-standing would result from the racial problem treated in the

The noted war correspondent and editorial writer greetaimed the lack of integrity as a moral problem. Newspinjers, in all honesty and fairness, are obli-

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for good or evil."

### MSU Chapter Hosts Society Of Engineers

Four Michigan industrialists will be initiated into membership in the Tau Beta Phi national engineering honor society at its 50th annual conference at Michigan dustry as "the greatest force of a state of the greatest force of the greatest for State Sunday through Wednesday

State Sunday through Wednesday
Two hundred students from 96
Pointing to the recent Connectengineering colleges across the accellent coverage of movies and selected by the MSU chapter and the Detroit alumni chapter and action are attending the meeting.

Selected by the MSU chapter lelevision, "that made the damage and the Detroit alumni chapter for membership are P. Edward offected an oversubstription of Geldof, director and engineering consultant, Whirlpool Corporation, St. Joseph, William P. Lear, served, particularly Américan mochairman of the board and direc-F. Hurst, president and general

manager of Aeroquip Corporation, Jackson; and Andrew A. Kucher, mer." he said. director of science laboratory, Ford Motor Co., Dearborn. The initiation rites Tuesday will feature an address by Hurst.

shops lists addresses by Governor Williams, President John A. Han-nah and Dean John D. Ryder of

The first of the films is titled second oldest in the nation, is directing the walls of San Quentin prison.

# High of 68

Today's forecast calls for mostly fair whether as tempera-tures dipped to near freezing

# Penalties Play Key Role In 14-7 Loss to U of M

### Eisenhower Continues Recovery

Chief's Progress Satisfies Doctors

DENVER (P.—President Ein-schwer's physicians reported hits Sunday night he "is a little

i The medical bulletin issued feech Pitanissons Army Hospi-del at 255 p.m., MST, was the Syst one since the President ouffered his heart sitack Rept. 26 which did not report acti-latory progress without com-

DENVER (A) - Relaxed and cheerful, President Eisenhower continued Sunday his slow but steady advance loward recovery from a heart attack.

The 64-year-old President, his doctors said, entered the ninth day; along the come-back road after a "very good night."

He far, not a single discouraging word has come from the
physicians keeping the vigit at
Elementary eighth floor suite
in (Fitzelmanens Army Hospital.
(The daily, bulletine all sudeste
that the chief executive's case
in which secovery eventually is
expense; ton picture industry, newspapers, and the radio and TV industries championed the subject. of the symposium.—'The Necessity for Integrity in Communications in the Twentieth Century."

As a result, anxiety is dimin-ishing and hope is mounting around the Denver White House. Yet, hways in the background, is the spector of complications which still could set in—particu-

tion is such that his assistants are looking ahead and planning on a recuperation which will allow Machbower gradually to assume served, particularly Américan mo-tion pictures shown abroad," Mur-phy remarked, "Such an attempt was exemplified in the withdrawmore and more of the normal, resultine duties of his office. This week may see the signing of more bificial papers. Later on, there may be brief, bedside conferences.

al of "Blackboard Jungle" from the Italian film showing this sum-A better idea of what lies ahead probably will develop after Dr. Paul Dudley White, the internationally recognized Boston heart specialist, returns

mapping out of arrangements for restoring the President to more A journalistic advocate of integrity voiced the conviction that sometimes imply but almost in "A newspaper reporter should never write anything unless he believes it to be true."

Herbert L. Matthews, a 33
Herbert L. Matthews, a 33
Taxes

Herbert L. Matthews, a 33year-old veteran of the New York
Times, added that "without competence and intelligence, integrity loses its value."

In a 33minus any of the feared complications.

The 7:15 a.m. bulletin said,
The President continues to progress satisfactorily without complications.

A five-cent tax on each book and sunny, but prevailing headlicentings.

"He again spent a very good might, sleeping soundly from 19:15 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. He con-tinuou to be comfortable and retaxed."

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### No Strike Tie-Up Seen

# **Mediation Continues** In Phone Dispute

DETROIT (7) — Michigan Bell Telephone Co, said Sunday it will man facilities with supervisory employes in the event a strike is called as scheduled today by the CIO Communications. Workers of American Communications Workers of American Communications with the city of the ci

ASUNCION, Paraguay (A) --Juan D. Peron, dietator of Argen-

tina for more than 10 years, ar-

who dislikes flying, landed at the

Campo Grande Military Airport on a Paraguayan amphibian plane at 6:45 p.m.

He was greeted by Paraguayan officials. Newsmen and photog-

raphers were barred from the

The deposed President flew here from the River Plate off Buenos Aires, where he had been 13 days aboard a Paraguayan gunboat. He sought asylum on the little warship Sept. 20 after a successful military and naval revolt toppled his regime.

There has been no hint as to

river from Argentine territory for

very long.

There have been suggestions that he might find a haven in

Spain or Switzerland.

The Argentine provisional government is headed by Maj. Gen.

Company and union negotiators, however, continued talks in an effort to avert the 6 a.m. (EST) Peron Lands walkout. Sessions were resumed at 10:30 a.m. Sunday after being recessed at 1:15 a.m. State Mediator Walter E. Mehler said some progress had been In Paraguay made. He did not elaborate.

The CWA seeks a 35-hour work week, a general wage in-crease, a union shop, elimina-tion of area wage differentials and other benefits for its 16,000

The company said a strike The company said a strike would cause no immediate crippl-ing of phone service as 93 per cent of its service is provided by dial phones. The dispute does not affect 650 long distance operators

whose contract expires Oct. 24. Weekly wage rates of Bell Telephone operators range from \$39 to \$64.50 a week, Plant switchmen, repairmen and cable splicers get from \$40 to \$103.

A invector that the fallen dicta.

Winds slowed the trip.

With Peron on the plane were duan Chaves. Paraguayan ambasador to Argentina, and Ma. Branoff returning to the 22. I dent.

non-profit organization, Miss tor's aide. The amphibian was sophomore tackle Hamilin said operation expenses escorted by two Argentine air knifed through the Adding that STUN is still a Ignacio Cialceta, the fallen dicta-

tice that students may now pick up money from books sold. The Buenos Aires and Peron is not tax will be deducted from books likely to find life nearly as gay already sold and from sales come as it is in the Argentine capital.

Those students who have books

A city of less than 114,000. population, Assumeion still re-tains much of the aspect it had in the 17th and 18th centuries.

sold, may pick up their money on Monday through Friday from 19 to 12 a.m. and from 3 to 5 p.m. in Quonset 32. STUN is co-sponsored by the Associated Women Students and Men's Union.

Men's Union.

Miss Hamlin, AWS Activities Paraguay. Argentina's provisionpresident in the absence of Bev Grieg, who is student teaching in al government is not too happy about having him just across the

### Petitions for Blue Key Ready at Union Desk

Petitions for Blue Key, junior and senior men's scholastic and service honorary, will be available at the Union deak today.

ernment is headed by Maj. Gen. Eduardo Lonardi, leader of the revolt that ended the decade of Peronista rule.

Peron left his native country

The deadline for petitioning is six days before his 60th birthday, oct. 8.

# For Pass, **Punt Errors**

'Grounded' Wolves Lose Statistic Battle

By JACK BERRY State News Scorts Editor Two offside penalties that resulted in an intercepted pass and a blocked kick proved the downfall of an underdog Michigan State team Saturday as the University of Michigan edged the Spartans, 14-7.

State dominated the game in almost every phase except the most important one-touchdowns The first break came early in the game while many of the spectators were still coming in the

Walt Kowulczyk returned Ron Kramer's kickoff from the State 8 to the 37. Kowalczyk then gained one yard through the line and Clarence Peaks ran around Kramer's end for

State's Kowalczyk and Gerry Planutis, the game's leading ground gainer with 69 yards, nethodically ground out 13 yards and had a second down with one yard to go on the Michigan 49. Planutis rammed over right guard for five yards but the play was called back and State was penal-

Michigan's Tony Branell in-tercepted the pass intended for Peaks on the Welverines' 42 and streaked is the State 20 before he was pulled down.

It took the opportunist Wolverines just six plays to score with Lou Baidacci and Branoff alter-nating. Branoff plunged inside his left end for the marker with Kramer kicking the extra point.

After taking the kickoff the
Spartans were stalled by another offsides penalty. On third down with 13 yards to go Peaks boom-ed a quick kick from the State 18 to the Michigan 29.

Terry Barr went back for the low liner and lost two yards when he tried to make a return.

The Spartans received a big break when Barr fumbled on his own 22 and Embry Robinson recovered for State.

State penetrated to the five-yard line but Peaks, trying to go around Kramer's end was tackled for a four-yard loss.

On fourth down Morrall started around end, looked like

Branoff returning to the 22. The knifed through the Michigan line The tax announcement was made in conjunction with the nomade in and brought down Jim Maddock

punt. The State line rushed Kra-mer and he got off a short high-kick that went out of bounds on the Michigan 39.

State lost no time in moving in for the tring touchdown as Pianutis gained 13 yards and a first down to the 26. The week-house fullback carried for six and again for four yards and another first down before Peaks builed through right guard for

Kowalczyk in two attempts gamed six yards and another first down to the Michigan five.

Three plays took State to the one before Planutis' broke into the end zone for the some. The veteran fullback thest added the extra point with Morrall' hadding.

Once again, after the history. Kowalczyk in two att

## lice Arrest SU Students

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par were later released by

### Sports New Editor, Name, Color Alumni Magazine Boasts New Look'

The "new look," so contagious on campus this year, has also hit the official alumni magazine of MSU.

of MSU.

Sporting a new editor, new format and new name, the magazine has added both pages and color.

Formerly The Record, it is now called the Michigan State University, magazine.

For almost 75 years, alumni and friends of Michigan State have been informed of the activities of the administration, faculty, students and alumni through some type of publication. igh some type of publica-

stre later released by ling Attorney pending hum, published in 1881. It was replaced in 1896 by the MAC

By LAURETTA PATERNOSTER Record, and when MAC became MSC in 1925, the size was changed and the name became simply The Record.

When the college officially comparable to those of other in-Bob Yelvington, the new ed-

Yelvington, a former State News editor, received his B.A. degree in journalism here in 1950. He is aided by two reg-ular staffers and several con-

tributors.
According to present plans, the new magazine will earry three features each month in such varied fields as the arts,

will also be included to a greater extent than was possible formerly because of lack of space, Yelvington said. The new publication numbers 32 pages, while the old Record contained

month.

More than 67,000 alumni and friends are receiving this magaine monthly, except, during July and August.

An ever-increasing number of graduates leave the campus each year and supplying them and alumni of earlier years with University magazines has made the matter of publishing expense as important one, said

always been distributed free of cherge, but plans have been made to place the publication

made to place the publication in a subscription basis starting in September, 1856. At thos time, the magazine will also accept paid advertising. This is due to the added printing and smalling costs.

Yelvington reports that for the first time, students will have access to the magazine.

Marting with the October issue.

20 copies will be sent to each

20 copies will be sent to each on-campus living unit, and 10 to each fraternity, sorority, co-op and religious living unit. Eventually, he adds, the magazine will be sent also to high actsool libraries.

# I of M 'Rally' Misses Point

Friday night the students of the University of Michin were scheduled to hold a pep rally. Some of them. The others found more interesting ways to vent eir "pep and steam."

Over 5,000 students met in front of the Michigan

Men's Union to attend the rally. More than half of them, predominately males, took the "interesting" course of

The marched downtown to Ann Arbor. First on the genda was pushing a car through a store front—good, lean fun.

Then the throng moved to a theater and clambered nto the marquee to rearrange the letters into "pep"

Then a Michigan "man" stood on his buddy's shoulders and yelled, "To the Hills." "The Hills" are the home of Michigan's women's dorms.

There followed a wild rush for the dorms and an even wilder panty raid. The "men" rushed through the dorms searching for lingerie, climbed walls and battered doors University officials then took a "boys will be boys"

attitude and wondered how the boys could be punished since none had been apprehended. With over 2,000 men storming around three dorms, none could be caught.

Prior to the "rally" U of M Dean of Men Walter Rea said, "Our pep rallies draw well but are always orderly and well organized."

He added, "Michigan students have learned to take good teams in stride... in the old days they would over-turn streetcars, create disturbances in theaters, stage anake dances and generally be troublesome after pep ral-lies. But those things don't happen on the campus anymore.'

These are the same people who have, in the past, branded Michigan State students as "childish" and "juve-This is the same school that implied Spartans should be wearing knee pants.

This is the school that boasts of its "maturity" and easts haughty glances at Spartans when they get out

Friday night's debacle leaves this "holier than thou" attitude looking hollow, if not silly.

As for the question, "How can they be punished?"—that is simple. Punish them like any misbehaving juve-aile—slap their little hands with a ruler and stand them n a corner. It worked in kindergarten and it should work

As for the charge that Spartans should be wearing knee pants-maybe the U of M would be wise in ordering ome new panties for its girls and some diapers for its

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The Pan-Hellenic Publicity Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Board room, second floor Union.

Hockey practice will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in the field behind Macklin Stadium. Everyone invited; cente to Women's Gym for equipment.

Centennial parade workers will meet in 31 Union at 8:30 p.m.

### TURRDAY

The Spartan Barbell Club will hold its first meeting of the year at 7 p.m. in Jeason Field-house lobby, Freshmen and new members are especially welcome. The Board of Directors will meet at \$350 p.m.

221 Physics-Math Building, Dr. J. A. Cowen of the department to will be see

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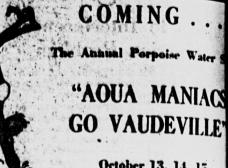
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his a vast troop move-he French threw heavy ments, tanks and maint the guerrillas. still going on late Sun-

millas launched their Seturday night against at a French posts. At two,

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**\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** y in Macklin Stadium, ac-im John Saltstein, public-iman. Attendance is re-stall members, he said.

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interesting facts—without opin-ions, he stated. On the other hand, Matthews contended "The reader should de-band honesty and integrity from newspapers but not conformity to the reader's point of view."

It is these qualities in newspa-

pers that are conducive to ac-curacy, free communication and understanding among people, he

At the evening session, Har-old Fellows, chairman of the board and president of the Na-tional Association of Radio and Television Breadcasters, delin-opted the characteristics of a

"The broadcaster is licensed to operate in the public interest, convenience and necessity," he declared.

Addressing the broadcaster as a conveyor at truth, he admitted, "Telling the truth is not an easy accomplishment, yet this is the broadcaster's niest challenge."

The radio, television and bress

The radio, television and press are the guardians of integrity, Fellows maintained.

Officials here said French troops supported by tanks and planes, were fighting Sunday in the area of Immouser-des Mar-mouchas, about 65 miles south-east of Fes.

Earlier reports said attacks vere made against Immouzer-des the Atlas Mountains, Some builds ings were said to have been burned at Berkine.

A French outpost at Bou Zineb,

inside the Spanish Moroccan frontier, also is surrounded by guerrillas. The international road linking this post with French Morocco was cut by the rebels, officials said.

The scope of the clashes and their full significance was not immediately clear. Despite the reference to sizeable troop movements, French officials here declined to give any fig-

Until now the anti-French revolt in Morocco has been largely a city affair. Rebel groups campaigned actively only in Tunisia and Algeria to the east.

There are three sections of Morocco

are the guardians of integrity, reco—the French and by far the largest zone, the Spanish zone, and Tangier, an international aseries of symposiums sponsored by the university during the centennial year.

There are three sections of succeeding the largest zone, the Spanish zone, and Tangier, an international area governed by a commission made up of Americans, Spaniards, French and others.

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Football

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the State line, threw a desperation pass that was touched by
guard Dick Hill. The ineligible
receiver cost Michigan 15 yards.
It was the first, time in the
game that Michigan had attempted to pass and at the time it was
late in the third quarter.

late in the third quarter.
Forced to kick Kramer went back and barely got the ball off s two Spartans went crashing

Peaks took the punt on the State 30 and went to the 30. In three plays the Spariane gained nine yards.

State lined up with Morrall back to kick, The head linesman waited expectantly and as soon as the ball was snapped the red

lag went down.

Morrall's kick was taken by Barr on the 13 and he could only re-turn to the 14. However, the play was called back because of the

Morrail went back again with a safety measure of three line-men, Burke, Masters and Planu-tis stationed behind the line to

State 21 where it was first and Penn State football game

Dave Hill gained five yards, in two tries and Brannoff went over left guard for 13 yards to State's three.

The Spartan line held back two attempts but finally Maddock jumped over the line for the

A clipping penalty on the kicks off against State put the ball on the four. After moving to the nine Peaks dropped back for another quick kick that went all the way it to the 34.

State held Michigan and Kra-Nate held Michigan and Kra-mer was forced to kick again. In attempting to down the ball a Michigan ma nleaped into the air and touched the ball but it bounced away from him. An illegal procedure penalty (was called and Capt. Bucky Nystrom, elected to take the play over

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Dances Term Parties

### Pot 'o Gold

End of Rainbow In Times Square Ties Up Traffic

rained down from a high window. Police and hotel employes looked and looked, but couldn't locate the joker.

### Ike

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A noon bulletin, one of the most detailed issued so far, again spoke of Eisenhower's satisfactory condition and said he con-tinues to be "comfortable and cheerful" upon "entering his sec-ond week." Actually, that second

The State quarterback momentarily bobbled the pass from center and before he could get the kick away the left side of the Woled the kick.

The ball bounded back to the World Series and the Army-state football some much to take maximum cover, and the world series and the Army-state football some much to take maximum cover.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters Eisenhower was interested in both sports events but hasn't indicated whether he is a New York Yankee or Brooklyn Dod-

Eisenhower must have had somewhat mixed feelings on Army's 35-6 victory over Penn State, inasmuch as he is a West Point man and his brother, Mil-ton, is president of Penn State.

Raps Mass Evacuation

# Writer Defends Attack on CDA

Ties Up Traffic

NEW YORK (A)—Some happy fellow—a Dodger fan, no doubt—threw coins out of a window in the Astor Hotel for half an hour Sunday night.

A crowd gathered in Times Square below and soon caused a traffic jam.

Dimes, quarters and half dollars rained down from a high window.

PHILADELPHIA (A) — Paul Jones, editorial writer for the Jones, editorial writer for the Jones, vaid Salvarday of support from expert opinion of support from expert opinion of the Civil Defense Admniistration's mass evacuation policy.

Val Peterson, Civil Defense and Salvarday that Jones was "speaking contrary to the best information we have to date" in an article entitled "nonsense in Civil Defense."

PHILADELPHIA (A) — Paul Jones, editorial writer for the Jones was dworkshops.'

In his reply to Peterson Sunday, he continued:

"I would have plenty of support from expert opinion. Countries right under the gun—Western Germany, Sweden, Britain—are not promoting evacuation. They're going underground.

"We aren't building any shelter at all. There is no serious promotion of shelter. They've simply given up and gone for mass evacuation.

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The article was published originally in the August issue of the Freeman and was reprinted in the current Reader's Digest. Peterson described it as "miserable" and Freelman Commi "unfair," and said "honesty would require the author of the article to give the alternative to evacuation." Peterson said the alterna-tive is death.

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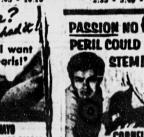
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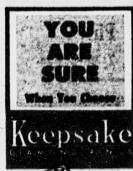


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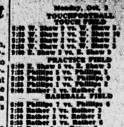
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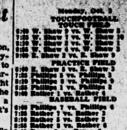
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Three smart double plays by the Dodger infield helped rookie Roger Craig and workhorse Clem Labine as the Yanks mounted threat upon threat in the fifth threat upon threat in the fifth

Sandy Amores thrilled the happy throng of 36,796, a rec-ord series crowd for Ebbets Field, by smashing a two-run homer over the rightfield bar-rier on a 2-1 pitch by loser Bob Grim in the second inning.

Then Snider, the smiling "Duke" from Lynwood, Calif., took over to send the statistics crew thumbing madly through the record books.

The Duke led off the third with Dodger bullpen for the fourth time in five days when 24-year-old Craig wobbled in the seventh.

In Duke led off the third with a long drive over the right-field fence for a 3-0 lead. After the Yanks got one run back in the fourth, Snider again ripped into a firm pitch in the fifth and sent Grim pitch in the fifth and sent it sailing into Bedford Avenue over the scoreboard in right field.

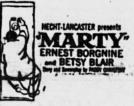
Snider's clouts gave him four for the series, tieting a record held by Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and himself, and boosted his career total to nine series hom-ers, tops in National League history.

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Callins took Labine to 3-2: and then went down swinging. Eddic Rebinson lashed a long single to the right-field earner and Manager Casey Stongel sent in Tennny Carroll, his sneedy bonus player, to run for

nant. He made Billy Martin

Labine, who needed only seven pitches to get out of the seventh inning jam, required but four to still the Yanks in the ninth. When Howard grounded out weakly to

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his hand while Robinson hugge him around the neck.

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SANDY AMOROS

Bob Cerv had just slammed a pinch-hit homer off the railing in the upper left-field stands and El-ston Howard had walked on a Yanks who haven't lost a series since 1942, Stengel picked left-handed Whitey Ford, first game Nebedy was out and the Dedger lead of 4-2 hung in danger as Labine warmed up quickly and then faced lav Noren. He threw a ball, get a caffed strike over and missed with another ball. Then he made Noren hit into his second double play of the afternoon, a sharp first-to-short-to-first killing engineered by slick-fielding Gil Hodges. winner, to pitch Monday's "must Alston, who handled his pitch-

ers with a touch of genius in the last three games, was undecided between Karl Spooner, the rookie



stuff on relief in the second game, or Don Newcombe, the jumbo sized right-hander who won 20 in

The Breeks' third double play in the eighth was their 10th of the series, tieing a record held by the 1924 Washington Sena-tors and the 1961 Yankoes.

to so many times in late season while the Books were nailing down the National League pen-

Brooklyn picked their fifth run in the eighth when Carl Furillo, singled, took second on Hodges' sacrifice and scored on Jackie Robinson's single to center.

Except for that eighth inning score, it was all homers by the Dodger sluggers who now have hit nine, breaking their own record of eight for a National League club set in 1953. They're only one short of the American League mark of 10, hung up by the 1952 Yanks.

### Series Notes

BBOOKLYN (A) — What's all this talk about the Ebbets Field It was a stirring moment for the Brooks who had lost the first two at Yankee Stadium

Yogi Berra's long single against Togl Berras long single against the right field scoreboard in Sun-day's game would have been a home run in the Yankee Stadium. It hit hear the 318-foot sign. \* \* \*

Yankee second baseman Billy Martin, never at a loss for words, said he'd like to hit at Ebbets Field all the time.

"But," he cracked, " I sure feel sorry for those Brooklyn outfielders. They must have bunious on their shoulders from backing up against the wall."

Yank starter Bob Grim, whose father owns a tavern in Brook-lyn, was permitted to pitch with one of the famous Ebbets Field But the Brook batters treated him with a distinct lack of hospitality.

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The Scots-Canadian toured the Spartans course in 19:42.2, the fast ever run by a Michiga athlete and the second ever recorded on the co

Jim Kepford, captain Spartans 1952 national pionship team, ran the best of 19:52 in the 1932 championships

Kennedy would have won last year's Nation legiates with the time, sas' Al Frame was the

Junior Capt. Selwyn Jo good time for this pha

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marker in 17:13.6 wit still second in 17:45. Like the team's two is ners the rest of the te posted good early season

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and Block for the position a 21:34. Wheeler was four two seconds behind while

Ted Tetzlaff, a rapidly ing Canadian junior, we sixth finisher in 22:11 and more Bob Block, Terry ther, came home seven.

wrestler, ninth in 22:45.5

Dave Hoke, third m year, ran a 23:18 for 100 Ed Townsend, a member 1952 squad, held off a sprint by Leon Mesier

Townsend was clocked onds behind.

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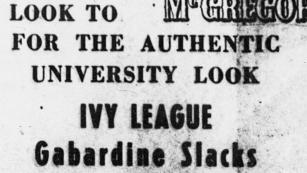
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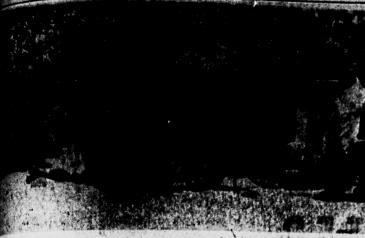
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Hall outstarred two veterans, Harry Lumley of the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Boston Bruins' Terry Sawchuh, who shared the all-star assignment and made 21 saves each against a whichwind Detroit offense.

nto a 2-0 lead.

Red Wings Whip Stars, 3-1 As Rookie Hall Stars at Goal controlled the ball and play—except at the sen they needed to most outsined Michigan, 215 and racked up 177 and on the ground. mered and kicks blocked. Making his debut as a Detroit regular, Hall came up with 30 saves, 26 of them in the last two

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### Badgers, Notre Dame Score Decisive Wins

Ohio State's defeat and Michigan's narrow squeeze probably gave heart to some of the other Big 10 clubs, especially Wisconsin, which smacked Iowa, 87-14, behind Dave Howard's three touchdown passes.

In another Big 18 game, Purdue and Minnesota, 7-6, on Len Dawson's conversion, whate in ball game of the week next Saturday.

Tulane shut out Northwestern, igan share the league lead at 1-0.

Notre Dame continued to look like a team that could go through he entire schedule undefeated-If its first-stringers can hold up.

Paul Hörnung again sparked the Irish in the best tradition of Notre Dame quarierbacks by running 33 yards for one score and threwing seven yards to sophomore end Dick Premder-gast for another.

LA Field Goal Nips Steelers

LOS ANGELES (A)—A last-second field goal by Les Richter, the climax of a wild professional geles Rams a 27-26 victory even the Pittsburgh Steelers here Sun-

SAN FRANCISCO (A)—Cleve-land's boisterous Browns, riding on Otto Graham's pinpoint bass-DETROIT (P)—Rookie Glen Hall won a sparkling battle of goalies as the Detroit Red Wings defeated, the National Hockey League all-stars, 3-1, in the analysis and spearances, and NHL pre-season game Sun-

Gordie Howe scored the other GREEN BAY, Wis. (A)—Quar-Detroit tally, his fourth in eight terback Tobin Rote fired touchdown passes of 32 and 28 yards Both Lumley and Sawchuk are former Red Wing net-mind- as the fired-up Green Bay Packs of their second unterlined their second ers. ers registered their second upset of the NFL season by humbling the Chicago Bears, 24-3. \* \* \*

chuk.
Since then Lumley moved to touchdown passes by quarterback Larnar McHan and a 65-yard rul Sawchuk played brilliantly with Detroit but after the last season Dutch Reibel scored twice, once traded to the Boston Bruins. Giants Sunday.

Even Wisconsin partinans, who asspected Ivy Williamson had a good Badgue club, were amaned jo Rud it better than good in crushing highly-regarded Iowa.

Purdue prestige dropped some-what in the squeak past Minne-sota after a 14-7 opening defeat of College of Pacific.

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