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. . Britain, France Split With U. S. on Israeli-Egyptian Crisis

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P) - Britain and France split sharply with the United States Tuesday night over the Middle East crisis and twice vetoed proposals for an immediate end to the fighting,

They pushed plans to land troops in the Suez Canal zone over Egyptian objections.

The Western alliance fell apart first when Britain and France knocked down a U. S. resolution calling on Israel to cease fire, withdraw to its boundaries, and asking all UN members to refrain from using force in the troubled area.

Then Britain and France vetoed a Soviet proposal based on the original U .S. plan, It merely called for Israel and Egypt to cease fire and for Israel to withdraw to its boundaries.

The Soviet Union and five other countries joined the United States in voting for the first proposal.

It was the first time Britain ever used the veto in the council. France previously had cast two vetoes.

Belgium and Australia abstained in the vote on the U. S. plan.

In the voting on the Soviet proposal, the United States and Belgium abstained. U. S. chief delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., who fought hard to put the U.S. resolution across, explained he abstained because the Soviet revision left out what he called the enforcement provisions.

- He was referring to the section which would have called on UN members not to intervene in force in the area. Britain and France had announced they were sending troops to protect the Suez Canal zong.

The voting left the council without any decision on the Middle East crisis.

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN-WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1956

The council still had to act on an Egyptian complaint accusing Britain and France of aggression with their ultimatum to United Nations.

Egypt, but it had scant possibility of getting anywhere in the council.

The United States Tuesday laid before the UN Security Council a formal demand that it call on Israel to withdraw its armed forces immediately from Egypt.

The U.S. resolution, which was expected to win quick and overwhelming approval, also called upon all members of the 11-nation council "to refrain from the use of force or threat of force in the area in any manner inconsistent with the purposes of the United Nations."

The United States resolution called on Israel and Egypt to observe an immediate cease fire, for Israel to withdraw immediately to its borders, and for all outside pow-

ers to refrain from the use of force in the area in any manner not consistent with the

The last provision was aimed at the British and French who persisted, in spite of a personal appeal from President Eisenhower, in their plans to land troops at key points in the Suez Canal zone. The British and French told the council that the fighting was endangering shipping in the canal and they wanted only to station their forces there temporarily until calm is restored.

Britain and France gave Israel and Egypt an ultimatum to stop fighting by 11:30 p.m. (EST) Tuesday night or they would land troops. Later they said they would send them in anyway and President Nasser of Egypt rejected the ultimatum.

Israel, however, accepted and agreed to terms of the ultimatum.

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Sales on Mid-East Issue NEW YORK (A) - The stock the afternoon, Gains were pared .somewhat by the close. market rode out an initial burst International Oils rebounded from their sharp losses of Mon-day as brokers reported a sen-timent that the position of these comparies in the troubled Mid-die East would be safer if Britof beavy selling on the Israeli-Egyptian crisis Tuesday and closed mixed with a number of defense industry stocks higher in quiet trading In a continuation of late mist els to ain and France moved in to pro-Monday's break near the close on the first news of the Israeli tect the Sues Canal. on the first news of the damp-thrust into Egypt, traders dump-ed stocks at such a clip that the high-speed ticker tape ran two minutes late in reporting trans-minutes late in reporting trans-All Address Changes The Registrar's Office an-nounced today that all students having a change in either home in campus adviress should an in But the heavy selling was out of the way in the first 15 min-ules and the tape caught up with the trading pace which dwindled quickly. t sphere expelled fusion its to the Administration fusion to fill out a new ad-dress form. Students having ad-1948. as farther, bave main-communistic
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Defense Stocks Increase

Britain, France Rush Troops To Suez Despite U.S. Plea

Americans **To Vacate 'Hot Spot'**

Israel, Egypt Close Commercial Airports

WASHINGTON (P)-The United States strove Tuesday to evacuate Americans from Middle East danger areas on a "women and children first" basis.

With major airports in Israel and Egypt reported closed to commercial traffic, the State Department was trying to get several merchant ships to put into ports where they could pick up The U.S. 6th Fleet alreads

was poised in the eastern Med-lierranean, reportedly ready either to aid in an evacuation or to join any UN action in the embattled region.

Another Navy force-Hunter-Killer Group No. 2-was pre-sumably speeding to join the 6th Fleet 'after breaking off late Monday a scheduled four-day visit to the Netherlands. The feet includes 2 laces at The fleet includes 2 large air-craft carriers, 2 cruisers, about 20 destroyers and a reinforced

Marine battalion Hunter-Killer Group No. 2 in-cludes the carrier Antietam, 6 destroyers, 2 submarines and 1 tankes

Major units of the 6th Fleei left Turkish and Greek ports Sunday night, after President Eisenhower first expressed pub-liely grave concern over a mili-tary buildup in Israel.

Tuesday the 6th Fleet was re-ported cruising between Crete and Cyprus, about 250 to 300 miles from the Mediterranean The a change in either nome impus address should go to 115 of the Administration and to fill out a new ad-form: Students having ad-form: Students having ad-to should take care



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WASHINGTON OP -- Presi- tle the items in controversy by day to Britain and France to call off their plans to rush troops into the Suez Canal zone The White House announced dispatch of his plea four hours dispatch of his plea four hours after the British and French governments issued a 12-bour ultimatum to Egypt and Israel to stop fighting. The ultimatum gave Israel

The ultimatum gave laraci and Egypt until 10.30 p.m. CST. to stop. Later, Britain and France sent word they were sending token forces into the canal area in any event. Dulles summoned the top Brit-

WASHINGTON OF - Press the means instead of by celed plans for a flying politi-dent Eisenhower appealed Tues- peaceful means instead of by cal campaign trip Wednesday forceful means."

> 1 State Dunes. Press secretary James C. Hag-Press secretary James C. Hag-erty, in making public Eisen-hower's personal intervention, noted that information of the British-French plan was "ob-tained through press reports."

sending token forces into the canal area in any event. Eisenhower's views were made hnown in an urrent personal message dispatched about 3.39 pm. CST to British Prime Min ister Anthony Eden and French The White House reported it expressed the President's earn-est hope" that the two Ameri-can allies would give the United Nations "full opportunity to set-Nations "full opportunity to set-Nations "full opportunity to set-

cal campaign trip Wednesday into Texas, Oklahoma and Ten--

2. Democratic and Republi-can Senate and House leaders were edvised by telephone of were advised by telephone of the critical importance of Mid-die East developments. A high official said six top congressmen had been alerted to the possi-bility of emergency White House meetings on such problems as a special congressional session and American counter-moves. 3. Several, American-dag merchant ships in the Mediter-

3. Several, American-Bag merchant ships in the Mediter-ratean were being diverted to Middle East ports to speed up evacuation of some 7,000 Amer-icans from Israel, Egypt, Syria and Jordan.

They are disregarding a Las-minute appeal from President Eisenhower The first combined The first combined operations troops are expected to land in the Surz Canal zone around dawn in the midst of Israeli-

Exyptian battle.

cockpit of Egypt.

A well informed source in London said British and French troops are moving up to take key positions on the canal at Port Said, Ismailia and Suez These are the Mediterranean midway and Red Sea points, re-spectively, on the 103-mile wat-

and War Office in London said there would be no immediate of ficial word on progress of the ac-tion before 9 a.m. (4 a.m. EST) See NASSER, Page 3

Opera Tickets Still Available

At Union Desk

A few tickets remain for A few tickets remain for the New York City Opera perfor-mances of "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss and "Susannah" by the young American compos-er Calusie Flipsd. Students may obtain tickets by exchanging rompon D° of their activity books at the Union ticket office. Both overde will be used in Both operas will be sing English Conductor Joseph

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sensition will lead the Flexier Jaines Reston, chief of the maiss production Monday night in the Aud Beverly Sills will be featured in the role of "Rosalin-

> opera stars Phyllis Curtin Susannah Polk Richard Cassilly as "Sam Polk, brother

Dr. Blatt Co-Authors Article in New Book Dr Frank J Blatt, assistant professor of physics at MSU, is 'co-author of an article entitle1 'Indirect Transitions from the Valence to the Conduction Bands?'

Bands." The article concerning the theory of infrared absorption in semi-conductors, appears in the book "Photoconductivity Confer-ence" published Oct. 15,



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Interpreting the News Serious Split Seen **Between U. S., Allies**

(EDATOR'S NOTE: In view of the it was announced that the two countries seriousness of the situation in the Middle would move "token" forces into the zone East, the State News again today relin- even if the fighting stopped. quishes its editorial space to analyst J. M. Roberts).

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

Britain and France have now taken the ball completely away from the United States and the United Nations in the Middle East

From protesting Israel's invasion of Egypt, Washington has turned to protest-ing the action of her chief allies.

There is a serious split. There is no reason to believe that Ameri-

can representatives will be successful.

France and Britain, with France in the lead, have wanted immediate and forceful intervention at Suez ever since Egypt's decree nationalizing the canal.

The United States held out for negotiation and for a time won its point. War was delayed.

Then Israel invaded Egypt, bolstered by French arms in quantities which American attacked. authorities believed far exceeded those they had approved when the United States re- put armed force into their immediate backfused shipments herself.

The United States and Soviet Russia, the former having long attempted neutrality and the latter on the side of the Arabs, cried "stop," and appealed to the United Nations in the hope of bringing to bear an overwhelming public opinion, plus the they are defending the canal while stopping threat of sanctions.

Britain and France also cried "stop," with a proviso that, if their wishes were not heeded, they would occupy the canal zone by force—which was just what they may blow, clear down to the Arabian oil had been wanting to do all the time. Later wells.

There was no immediate indication that the British and French had consulted or even notified the United States.

The Anglo-French decision immediately obviated the effect of anything the United

Nations might have done. If the British-French ultimatum worked, they would have accomplished the objective toward which the United States was heading through established channels. The American effort was to induce Israel to' reconsider. By tagging Israel as the aggressor, and reiterating her pledge to support the victims of aggression, the United States had faced the possibility of giving Egypt some sort of aid in a war. This is a potentially dangerous domestic political issue. What effect, if any it may have on the. Eisenhower administration's fortunes in next week's elections cannot be foreseen. If Israel did not stop, the British were in position to exercise their treaty right to re-

turn to the canal zone in case Egypt were France and Britain were in position to

ground of their negotiations with Egypt over Suez. The same applied to France's argument with Egypt over the latter's support for the

Algerian rebels. The position of Britain and France, that a prospective war, is an extremely dangerous one. Egypt's attitude will be an extremely important one. If she resists the French and British, the whole Middle East

'Fence Riders' Hold Key

GOP Lead in Minnesota Minute

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth in a series of reports by the Associated Press' veteran publical reporters who are sur-deficit of 1952 and pick of Minvesing voting sentiment in key states across the nation.)

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL MINNEAPOLIS (P) Farmers

nd a cluster of voters astride the fence largely will determine. Minnesola goes in the pres-ial election Nev. 6. Right it's anytesiy's guess

Some of the farmers who flocked to President Eisenhower four years ago definitely are de-serting him this time. Republimargin in Minnesota rural regions. to almost microscopic Farmer after farmer says he if it exists at al

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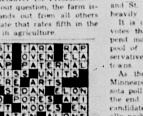
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nesota's 11 electoral votes this year. Should Stevenson capture the

Should Stevenson capture the state of 10,000 lakes, Minnesota will have witnessed the rate spectacle of the top man on the ticket galloping away to victory clutching the coal tails of the second man-Sen. Estes Ke-fauver of Tennessee. Kefauver upset Stevenson in the Minnesota presidential pri-mary last March with a big as-

the Minnesota presidential pri-mary last March, with a big as-sist from farm votes, and the lanky senator still is popular in

wishes the Democrats were run-That's why the undecided vot-ning Kefauver for President. ets are mighty important. There aren't many of them, but there sue stands out from all others sue stands out from all others in a state that rates fifth in the



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Plenty of farmers grumble about high prices of farm machinery, feed and other items they have to buy in comparison with prices they get for their cattle, corn and hogs. That works for the Democrats

Still, farm income and prices are up a bit now. Corn and soy-Bean crops are the biggest on record. And those are Kepubli-can talking points, along with

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can taking points, along with peace and prosperity.
Minnesota citizes are bustling and havming.
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Letters to the Editor **Readers Throw Roses, Onions**

As a concert goer, I tended to

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A Rose To the Editor:

H.U.R.R.A.H team Y-A-Y team, R-A-H Spartans.

An Onion

To the Editor:

Monday's

share Jim Estes' observation that the Berlin Philharmonic turned in a rather tame per-formance of the Beethoven Sev-I am sure that the writer of Monday's editorial regarding Spartan Spirit will be very hap-py to know that I have just fin-ushed shifting these three cheers 20 times. Once for every point scored against us Satur-day. If I can get a tape record-er TE record them and play them at full volume 20 times a day for the met of the work. editorial regarding When the reviewer refers to thythmic content being glossed over, is he referring to unwar-

ranted changes of tem well? It seemed that the well? It seemed that the con-ductor did take liberties with the them at full volume 20 times a day for the rest of the week. Now I'm not promising but 1 think'l might be able to dig up an old pennant (one discarded by those horrible Spartan fans),

ductor did take liberties with the teams thereby reducing the driving force which the rhythmic pattern of the first movement might otherwise have had. Also not mentioned by Estes was the conductor's over-senti-mentalizing the melody in the second movement, i.e. the first entry of the violas and cellos. In the context of the design of the second movement, and the style of Beethoven's music as ' understand it, this interpretation by those norrhor spartan tans, paste it on my back and skip gaily to class to the tune of "On the banks of the Red Cedar." If enough of us did this, I'm sure that we could have the writer of Monday's editorial exclaiming. "Gad, what spirit," in no time at all. understand it this interpretation' understand it, this interpretation seemed inappropriate. All of this is not to say that the concert as, a whole was not of a very high quality and enjoyable. It appears that some are un-happy with Estes' review. Re-I'm afraid, however, that my heart would not be in it. I would much more prefer to maintain the great Spartan Spirit that re-mains as undiminished today as it was last Wednesday when the

football team was voted No. 1. That is the spirit that exhibits

itself lustily and joyously when we score in a fotball game or make our mark in some other. That is also the spirit that greets defeat with dignity. There is, dear editorial writer, There is, dear editorial writer, a definite dignity in silence which may never have occurred to you. You impress me as the type of shallow person who whistles, stomps his feet and claps after the National Anthem ... or the good time Charlie who meets a friend in the last stages

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An Onion

Your recent editorial on lin rasher's fi ticket lines was both pointless and punchless. It is high time our student newspap-er do something constructive about this unethical problem, and I have the following sug-

and 1 have the following sug-gestion. Why not solicit the help of the campus police. Each person could be given a number when he reports for a ducat at Jeni-son, and the campus police could stop our fratematics from chisel-ing in on lines Recently 1

Minneapolis Tribuno's Minne-sota poll sized things up toward the end of September, the risk alty neck and neck, with Eisen-see MINNESOTA. Pace 6. Night Staff Night Staff Night Littler Kim Milver Schmeder Jvan Helate Name and Network Staff John Staff J

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Further information and contest entry forms may be obtai ed from Dean Osgood's office

Half and Half

Although I disagreed with our editorial about the band

The right of a newspaper to

your editorial about the band (Oct. 17), I admire your cour-

The right of a newspaper to condemn something it dislikes has brought about many a need-ed reform. Most of the retalla-tion has been sincere and that, as your public, is our right. This column is always inter-

A Rose

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what is best described as hot-headed emotionalism. Apparently Estes and Berg-man disagree about the virtuge of the Berlin Philharmonic Dis-agreement in this case seems to be subordinated by Bergman's seeming lack of reason Is he acquainted with the terms, "freedom of speech" and "free-dom of the press" To disarree with a person is happy with Estes' review. Re-garding his qualifications, at the very least, the Beethoven score was checked out of the library. by him presumably to study the work he was to review. This, when taken in the con-text of his review, suggests a serious approach to the task be-fore him. It would appear that Estes is deserving of more en-couragement for his efforts than he has thus far received from some sources. To disagree with a person is one thing, but to deny that per-son the right to express his opinion is quite a different mat-ter. Furthermore, if the State News sees fit to publish Estes' reviews, it is free to do so. Bernard Mikol The music

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> Mack Perry * * * Half and Half

To the Editor:

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other school's band other school's band. Let's really face it now, it won't hurt you. U of M was far superior to the MSU band. They had precision right down to the bend of an elbow and nöd of the head. Their selections for a Sat-urday afternoon football game were much more austroprists were much more appropriate than ours. Why can't we simil-this without thinking we are

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asser Turns Down **Cease Fire Demand**

(Continued from Page 1) President Nasser rejected their demand for a cease-fire the fighting against the Israeli invaders. Then, a government spokesman reported, Nasser warned British and French that Egypt will—in his words—de-finition from the second s

fend her dignity.

This apparently meant the ex-peditionary force may have to fight its way in. The announced aim of the British-French expedition is to

defend the canal until the fight-ing between the invading Israelis and the Egyptians can be brought to an end. British and French navy fleets were moving in the eastern Med-iterranean.

Parachute troops of the two powers were poised on Cyprus, 50 miles from the canal. Eisenhower strove in urgent messages to the French and Brit-' ish governments to head off the troop movements. Neither Brit-ain nor France consulted him in advance.

ain nor France consulted him in advance. Israel announced it would bow to a French-British ultimatum to cease-fire provided Egypt agreed. Israel's reply came after Egypt rejected the ultimatum and vow-ed to keep fighting until the last Israeli is driven from Egyptian call

Air Battles Reported

At Suez Zone Air battles have been report-Air battles have been report-ed near the Suez Canal. Cairo had a 30-minute air raid alert. Israel was blacked out. An Egyptian communique said an Israeli tank attack was smashed near Kusseima Qusai-ma, 10 miles inside Egypt on the north shoulder of the Israeli nearchaider of the Israeli

Omega, 6.7; 2 Delta Zeta, north shoulder of the Israeli penetration. The communique said the Is-raelis suffered heavy losses. Some Israeli tanks were de-stroyed. An Israeli army spokes-man said the Israeli forces cap-tured Kusselina. Beta, 4.4; Kap-a, 10.4; Kappa gma Kappa, 6.5. 28.0 Alpha Ep-Alpha Chi Sigma, tured Kusseima.

tured Kusseima. The Israeli spokesman said three Egyptian Russian-made MIG jet fighters were destroyed. The Egyptian Middle East news agency said two British canberra jet bombers flew over the Suez Canal and one was damaged, landing in Jordan. Rho, 9.0; Al-Ph 4.0. Alpha Tau

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a speech at the Palestra, the University of Pennsylvania's sports arena:

sports arena: "If a Democratic president rolled up a record like that Eis-enhower's every newspaper in the country would call for his impeachment." Stevenson, here for a last try bid for Pennsylvania's 32 elec-toral votes, kept hammering-away on a theme he has stress-ed all week: That the President is not pro-viding the leadership that this nation needs.

Civic Center

Appearance Eleven of the nation's top musical stars will present a "Meet The Fans" show Thurs-day at Lansing's Civic Center Auditorium. needs Tuesday night Stevenson went stronger on a point he hasn't hit before

"The men who are really run-ning the store." he said, "be-lieve they can sell anything. And in this campaign, I must say

Auditorium. The group will put on two night shows starting at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Featured stars will include Bill Haley and His Com-ets, The Platters, Frankie Ly-mon and The Teenagers, Clyde McPhatter, The Clovers, Shirley & Lee, Chuck Berzs, Elia John-son, Shirley Gunter, The Flairs, and Buddy Johnson and his or-chestra. Wolverine

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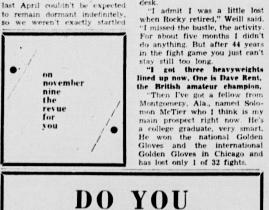
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to the world heavyweight cham-pionship and has been in hibernation since the Rock retired last April couldn't be expected to remain dormant indefinitely, so we weren't exactly startled

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* * * New England heavyweight champion who will meet Bob Satterfield Nov. 12. ENTRIES are now being taken at the IM office for table tennis doubles, tentatively scheduled to begin Monday. "The others I have are Eddie O'Hara, a 175-pounder from Rochester, and Don Quinn, an amateur heavyweight from Min-mannik

* * * **B**ASKETBALL courts can be reserved on Saturday morn-ing between 8-12 by calling the "But, as I said, right now my n prospect is McTier, who fight in a four-rounder at Nicholas Arena Monday IM office.

* * * A N orientation banquet will be held Wednesday night at 00 for all dormitory and fra-mity athletic representatives the Union, second floor sun

CHICAGO (A)---A special Big 10 committee will need to work further on "vast and compli-cated" details of a proposed new conference athletic code. The group Twesday concluded a two-day session devoted to drafting legislation which would standardize aid to conference * * * DAVE Luce captured the foot-D ball accuracy pass in a three-way throw off for first place. After tying at 19 points, Luce scored 15 points and Bob Harper 11 to finish one-two in the tournament. Both should get their medals from the IM office. Don Shively finished third. standardize aid to conference athletes on the basis of need without any specific progress

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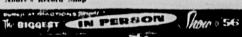
Another such meeting by the six-member committee is sched-uled for Nov. 19. The new legis-lation must be prepared for con-sideration at the Dec. 5-8 Big 10 meeting at Chicago. WASHINGTON (P)-Call 'em what you will, Washington's baseball players are now offic-

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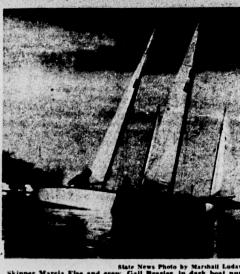
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Skipper Marcia Else and crew ,Gail Brasler, in dark boat number 13. represented Michigan State in the Fall Invitational Regatta on Lake Lansing Saturday.

MSU Scores 64 Points

Fall Invitational Regatta Won by Spartan Sailors

by the Spartans with a total of 64 points last week end. Wooster, Cincinnati, and the University of Michigan also took part and finished as follows: Wooster 55, Cincinnati

Irish Centers Ailing

Tuesday when star center En Sullivan missed practice because of an infected left arm. Lou Loncaric. No. 2 center is hurt and in Tuesday's dummy scrinage workout Frank Kuchta, an inexperienced junior, was working at the center slot.

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Rather's Mike Hohf eluded the Joros Bailey secondary early in the second half to grab another Kor-esky aerial and Neil Larks hand led Koresky's toss for the extra In the third tice outmane as he ran for passed to Har tra point. We

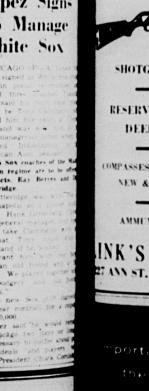
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Balley 4, 16; Armstrong 3, 10 More safeties than touchdowns were scored in Bailey 4's 16-10 victory over Armstrong 3. In the first minutes of the con-test, Marv Hesseltine caught *Armstrong's Jim Clifford in the end zone for the first two-point-er. Still in the one-ming quarter. punt for Ron Sci bot to tie quarter. S. Hortballs er. Still in the opening quarter. Frank Beeckman intercepted an Armstrong pass to set up Bailey's first touchdown, Chuck Ruby to Bruce Gilmore. a The F lead befor

Both teams matched safeties in the second stanza. A bad pass from center that fell in the end zone resulted in Bailey's score while Armstrong capitalized on a fumble as the Bailey backfield attempted a reverse behind their own coal line. quarter Ge Jack Sam; ball to Jim Later in gays' aer. Getty w own goal line.

own goal line. Scoring was also even in the third period, Bailey scoring on a pass from Herb Heidenrich to Hesseltine and Armstrong coming back with Clifford intercepting a Bailey aerial and traveling 35 scored. Butch Beihl trapped Bailey's

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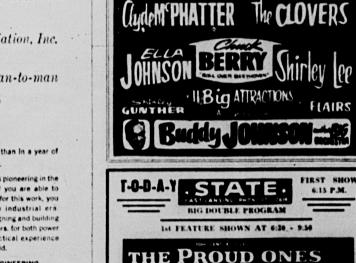
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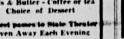
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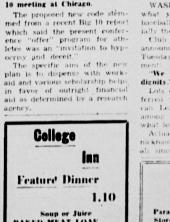
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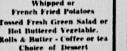
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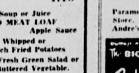
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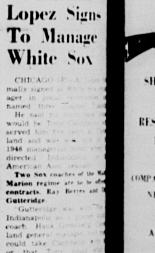
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NEW YORK (P)-Cincinnati's Ted Kluszewski, Nellie Fox of the Chicago White Sox and Boston's Ted Williams are the only holdovers on the 1956 major league all-star team picked for the Asso-

ciated Press by the Baseball Writers Assn. of America. The world champion New York Yankees and the White Sox were the only clubs to have two representatives on the suuad. The Yanks landed out-fielder Mickey Mantle and cat-cher Yogi Berra. Chicago, in addition to Fóx, also boasted the top lefthanded pitcher in Billian, Bodigas, 20: Boone, Cher Soy, Walte Sox, 28: Temple, Redlegs, 7. Third base — Boyer, Cards, Mathews, Braves, 70: Boone, Tizers, 7. Shortstop—Kuenn, Tigers, 146: Willian, Bedigas, 20: Banks, Cubs, 14 Outfield — Mantle, Yankees, 20: Aaron, Braves, 146; Wilciated Press by the Baseball cock, Braves. 34; Hodges, Dodg-

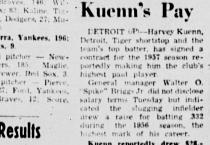
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Catcher-Berra, Yankees, 196; Bailey, Redlegs, 9. Righthanded pitcher - New-

combe. Dodgers, 185: Maglie. Dodgers, 7, Brewer, Bed Sox, 3, Lefthanded pitcher — Pierce, White Sox, 127; Ford, Yankees, 48: Spahn, Braves, 12; Score, Indians, 10. Two pitchers were named. Brooklyn's Don Newcombe was the righthander choice. The vote of the writers in-cluded:

First base Kluszewski, Red-legs, 94; Musial, Cards, 60; Ad-**IM** Results RDD's 13, Buildocs 0 Armstrong 6, 13, Armstrong Elevator 2, 12, Farm Equipm Rather 3, 7, Rather 2, 6 Negs 27, Manor Mice 0 Ulrey 20, Howland 12 Builey 4, 16, Armstrong 3, 10 Ebbets Field Sold; Dodgers Remain

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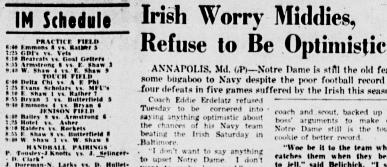
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ANNAPOLIS, Md. (P)-Notre Dame is still the old fearsome bugaboo to Navy despite the poor football record of four defeats in five games suffered by the Irish this season.

beating the Irish Saturday at Baltimore. , "I don't want to say anything to upset Notre Dame. I don't want to make 'em mad," was his refuge Irom persistent question

Instead he referred to the fact that Navy hasn't beaten Notre Dame since 1944, six of the last failures while he was coach, and has won only four times in 29 games since 1927.

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opposition Only as a last resort did Erd-elatz go as far as to say "we'd like to beat 'em this year and I

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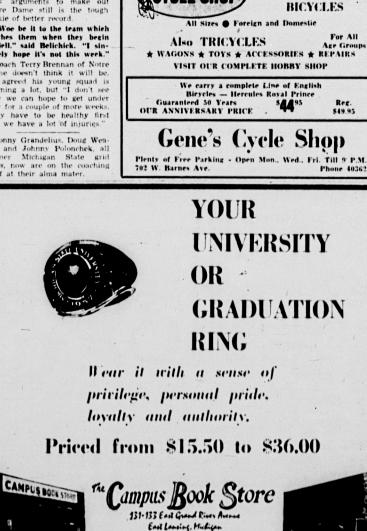
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four defeats in five games sufference. Coach Eddie Erdelatz refused Tuesday to be cornered into saying anything optimistic about the chances of his Navy team beating the Irish Saturday in Baltimore. Coach Eddie Erdelatz refused Tuesday to be cornered into saying anything optimistic about Note Dame still is the tough cookie of better record. "Wee be it to the team which eathers them when they begin

catches them when they begin to jell." said Belichick. "I sin-cerely hope it's not this week." Coach Terry Brennan of Notre Dame doesn't think it will be Dame doesn't think it will be. He agreed his young squad is learning a lot, but "I don't see how we can hope to get under way for a couple of more weeks. They have to be healthy first and we have a lot of injuries."

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(Continued from Page 2) hower an inconclusive shadow ahead. Newsmen who keep tab on Minnesota politics are positive only about one thing: it's a tight, hard-fought race. Some have an idea lhe may win again, others that Stevenson will pull the grade on his second try. As can be expected of poli-ticians, both Democrats and the GOP chant victory claims. Yet eyen the most optimistic Repub-licans concede the party has lost strength since 1952 and can't

Senior Coffee Hour **Invites Table Carvers**

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ments. Truman and Vice President Nixon hit the southwestern cor-ner of the state a day apart. This is an area where comparative figures on primary elections for state officials reflect sub-stantial Democratic gains.

It is an area that just might be the key to the election in Minnesota, for its 19 counties in the 7th congressional provided 30,000 of the 150,000 votes by which Eisenhower won four verts ago

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Petitioning will begin Thurs-day for one male undergraduate seat on the Student Traffic Ap-peal Court. The seat will be-come vacant at the end of this term

term. Petitions may be obtained in the student government office, ground floor of the Union. All petitions must be returned by 5 p.m. Nov. 7. Each applicant will be interviewed and the nominating co

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