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EAST LANSING, MCHIGAN - TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1954



Improved, **Ike Claims**

WASHINGTON (A)-Present Eisenhower report e d ed to 2,700,000 - the first time it has gone below the three million mark this

the reading of a prepared speech on economic conditions — "The most prosperous peacetime year in history"—to read what he described as the latest governmen

he said, has dropped by 400,000 from 3,100,000 to 2,700,000.

radio address, the President added

however, that:
"Certainly, we'now know that
one...fear—the fear of a paralyzing depression—can be safely

Enenower's major sources, prepared for delivery at a meeting of the National Security Industrial Asons, was described as "nonpolitical" by the White House, but it touched on a congressional engages insue—uncompleyment—with the elections and a mean complexity.

The chief executive for the mos The chief executive for the most part painted a rosy picture of America's present economic situation. He predicted even better times ahead, "Drawing on the richly varied

"Drawing on the reinly value abilities of our entire citizenry we can foresee that in less than a decade the national output will in-crease from today's 356 billion dollars to 500 billion dollars," the

"This would equal an average increase of more than \$3,000 for every American family of today.

And these can be real dollarsdollars of stable buying power not simply more dollars of cheap-ened value."

Excalibur Taps 4 New Members

ary, tapped four new members a

The four seniors added by the onorary are Doug Coulter, business manager of Wolverine; Cort Lecklider, president of Inter-Fraternity Council; Roger Walker, captain of the MSC cheerleaders; and Bill Hurst, student government president.

inent president.

Initiates to the honorary are picked by the active Excalibur members, Selection is made on the basis of leadership, scholarship and service to the college.



Dr. Stephen Sheppard shakes hands with brother Sam, he is being tried for his wife's murder.

Crank Calls Continue

Jurors Reshuffled At Sheppard Trial

uel H. Sheppard's murder trial began Monday. New outside pressures against tentative jurors also were revealed.

No Snow

Temperature,

Rain to Drop

On Spartans

despite news from the west of

The showers will be accom-

panied by a high of 60 and a

low of 52. Light winds will blow all

Sorority Convos

Get Under Way

Sorority convocations for pro-

Thursday the sororities again will hold a convo in the Music Auditorium for interested coeds. Any coed who plans to rush winter term must attend one of

In Music Aud

One tentative juror kept his seat only after denying a tele-plione tip that he had threatened to "Burn Sam Sheppard."

By the end of the day, two jurars had been excused in routine fashion and their places taken by two new once. The same process can be repeated up to 10 more times,

The state excused Mrs. Grad

The state excused Mrs. Grace L. Prinz, who last week admitted to an opinion on the case that couldn't be changed without "an awful lot of discussion." Her place was taken by Mrs. Maria S. White a housewife.

The defense then excused Mrs. Margaret Adams, another housewife. In a flood of words last week, she indicated what might be taken as undue eagerness to serve on the case. The only defense explanation for dumping her—made outside of court—was that "Sam didn't like her?"

Mrs. Adams was replaced by Victor D. Fillmon, 20-year-old callege educated industrial en-gineer for Standard OH Co. His-seating split the jury (as now constituted) in half—eix women and six ween.

and six men.

The state said it still is not satisfied and intends to exclude one or more seated jurous again today. The defense kept mum, but was hardly expected to the still be received between settle for a single peremptery settle for a single p

challenge.

Each side has five such challenges left. With them, it is not necessary to give any reason for excluding a juror.

A-L will be received between 8 and 8:45 p.m. The M-Z group islenges left. With them, it is not necessary to give any reason for excluding a juror.

Sororitles will hold open house Saturday from 1-5 p.m. and Sunday from 2-6 p.m. This will be

Earlier in the day, new exam-ples of telephone tips and crank letters were followed by anothe-er unsuccessful defense attompt to delay the trial.

Telephone calls to lawyers on both sides—about one of the tentative jurors—and some en-tirely irrelevant letters addressed

tirely irrelevant letters addressed to two jurors were disclosed. Sheppant is on trial for his life. The state acruses him of the July 4 murder of his pregnant wife, Marilyn, 31, after a purported love affair with Susan Hayes. She is an attractive 24-year-old former technician in the osteopathic hospital where Sheppard practiced.

Miss Hayes is scheduled as a

Miss Hayes is scheduled as a star state witness later in the trial.

Studio Theater Plans 2 Plays

Release May Solve **Old Mystery**

Field's Arrest Called Frame-Up

VIENNA, Austria (AP) -Communist-ruled Poland announced Monday it has freed Cleveland architect Hermann Field, one of four members of the Field family who disappeared in turn behind the Iron Curtain in a five-year cloak-and-dagger drama.

Twelve hours after the announcement was broadcast by Radio Warsaw, a U.S. Embassy spokesman in Poland said in a telephone interview "we still don't know his whereabouts." But the release of Field appar-ently was no surprise to Wash-ington.

His reappearance after five years in prison may throw much light on one of the most simister puzzles of the postwar era in Europe. This began in May, 1949, when Noel Field, Hermann's brother, was swized by the Communists in Frague, Czechoslovakia, as a spy.

Four months later Noel Field's wife, Herta, left for Prague to look for him. She disappeared. In August, 1949. Hermann went to Warsaw to seek hews of his brother and sister-in-law. He boarded a plane in Warsaw, bound for Prague and vanished.

In 1950 Noel Field's adopted daughter, (Erica Glaser) Mrs. Robert Wallach, set out to search for the vanishing Fields. She disappeared in Berlin.

Warsaw's broadcast said an Warsaw's breadcast said an' official investigation had shown that Hermann Fleid, now 44; was the victim of a "frame-up-by an American agent" in the Polish security service, and that therefore he has "been released and full satisfaction has been viscan him"

This referred to the defection from Poland of Jozef Swiatlo, a top official of the Polish secret police. Swiatlo appeared at a news conference in Washington Sept. 28 and said Hermann Field had been arrested and held in a prison at Miedzeszyn, outside Warsaw.

Swiatlo, who said he had been Field's jailer, surmised that Noel... Field and his wife, last reported held in Budapest, Hungary, pro-

The Field's adepted daughter is believed a prisoner in a labor camp at Verkuta, in Russia's far north.

Members of the Field family since the disappearances have ap-pealed repeatedly to the U. S. State Department, to the U. N. and to various Communist governments for information con-cerning their vanished relatives. day from 2-6 p.m. This will be the only opportunity coeds will have to visit all the houses and meet sorority members.

cerning their vanished relatives. Hermann Field's wife even ap-hermann field's to Soviet Premier Stalia to help find her husband.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Civil Service Upheld

WASHINGTON (49 - The Eisenhower administration Monday lost its fight for a Supreme Court ruling that the President has broad powers to remove federal jobs from Civil Service classifications and make the holders subject to summary firing. Att'y, Gen, Brownell had asked the high tribunal to review and overturn a Court of Appeals

London Strike Continues

LONDON (#) — More than 1,000 stevedores returned to work. Monday, but about 43,000 continued the strike which is tying up an increasing number of ships and threatening the economic life of this maritime nation. Some of the stevedores who returned to work in London began unloading a beans ship, the first vessel to discharge its cargo here since the walkout started 22 days ago.

Two one act plays, "The Pot Boiler" and "If Men. Played Cards as Women Do" will be presented Wednesday in Studio Theater at 7:15 p.m.,

Bill Galarno, Raginaw senior, and Diane King, Bay City senior, will direct the George S. Kaufman plays.

Stomp Killer Sentenced.

NEW YORK (#) — Stomp killer Thomas Wysokowski, II, 's sentenced to 10 to 20 years Monday—the maximum for a first day manslaughter conviction, Sentencing Judge Samuel Leibnicks with such a mild varylick... in the light of the hearthing sentings crime in committed."

sors are: (front row) Joan Coghill. Jan Somera (Honorary Cadet Colonel), Bev Runcimen and Nancy Brandstatter. In the back roo are Jean Esdale, Carolyn Lintz, Pat Shaw and Barbara Carls.

New Ballot Set for Frosh posite numbers three, four, nine, 10, 14, 15, 18 and 19 will be the names of eight candidates.

officers Thursday will get a shock when they pick up their ballots. At a glance the ballots will look ispiciously familiar. They should Student government is exper menting with machine-s c o r e ballots in the coming Freshman Class elections. The ballots will be set up along the same form as the well-known machine-scored

Just Like Exams

Students will follow the name procedure with the ballots as they do on a test. Standard ma-chine test penells will be used to blacken in the spaces oppo-site candidates' names.

A machine - scored ballot hoped to facilitate vote-counting and minimize the risk of human mistakes, said Elections Commis

will receive votes on the new bal lots Thursday. Votes for Student Congress candidates and Frosh-Soph Council office-seekers will e cast the usual way.

The experimental ballots will contain one row of answer spaces numbered from one

J-Hop Theme Subject of **Ticket Contest**

Got any suggestions on what to call this year's J-Hop?

The junior class theme committee is looking for theme ideas for the dance to be held February 4 and 5.

A suggestion box will be plac-ed at the Union Desk for a week.

ed at the Union Desk for a week, beginning today. Theme commit-tee chairman Tom O'Donnell, Mor-enci junior, urges, all the students to jot down theme ideas and drop them in the box.

If a student's suggestion is us-

A student simply selects his "right answer" for each of the four offices and blackens in the first space in front of that name Instructions on the voting pro-cedure will be given on the left side of the ballots.

After marking the ballots, students should fold them is half once lengthwise for easiest scoring, said Miss Dempsey.

A ballot incorrectly marked with votes for both candidates to the remaining correctly marked

votes will be tabulated by hand. Two official scorers from the Board of Examiners will tabulate the machine votes. The scorers, together with the paper, pencils and the use of the IBM scoring machines, have been provided by

Ballots will go through two tests before actual tabulation, said-Miss Dempsey. The first will be the hand check to see that all ballots have the elec-

one candidate is marked for each office. A student may leave offices unmarked if he does not wish to

ton, Ohio. He was 47.

ied Monday afternoon at Pike-

Rap Quotas with votes for both candidates to an office will be rejected by the machine. Neither candidate will

The Board of Women's Dorm Presidents announced Monday afternoon that the majority of its members opposed establishing Campus Chest quotas in the women's

As another precaution, ma

chines will tabulate votes from

If the new procedure proves

ceptable, student government

hopes to run future elections with

Coed Dorms

each dorm separately.

dorms. the college for the experiment. ment were:
"A majority of dorm presidents
were notified between Oct. 23 and
25 to have quotas set by Oct. 28.
Two or three days notice is not

considered adequate.
"Women's dorm presidents feel
that their individual house councils should have had the right to establised."
Chairman of the Board Dorothy
Davis sald "The Board feels that
this will in no way change the
Campus Chest drive since it is
such a worthwhile project. However we felt that more time was
needed to inform the girls and
give them a chance to decide on
their quota."

For Professor

He died Friday night at his

of this new MSC show begun this fall, according to student producer Jack Wipper, Lansing Junior. Based on the history of magic, this series included tricks from the ancient magicians of Egypt to modern times.

Stunts of such all time greats as Thurston, Keller, Alexander, Houdini, and Blackstone will be reproduced by members of the Magicians Cuild of Lansins on the show which will be shown every Sunday this term at 4 p.m. on WKAR-TV.

"No trick photography is used," explained Wipper, as he described the work of the local magicians who rouge in years.

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Many secsoes and entaginal of the Lansing guild, writen the set to typity the locales where he Henceded will be re-enseted. The days will be seen and in program.

Performers occasionally take the tuxes out of mothballs for added dash to the program, according to Wipper, but are usually dressed in business suits. Perfor costumes sometimes get a dusting off for use when they exact the life of past magicians, he said.

"This show is to educate and to entertain," said Wipper, I have the interest of with showing the history of with showing the land of the work of the local magicians who rough is also a member of the guild, says that tricks are executely guilded.

Magician Performs for Campus TV

If a student's suggestion is used, he will receive a complimentary ticket to the dance for the night of his choice. The final ber of the American Historical ber of the American Assn., of Universities.

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Services Held

their quota," In reply to the Board's announcement, Campus Chest Head Jack Subar said "I am sorry that there has been a misunderstanding this year about the charity goal of living units. Campus Chest attempted to make it clear

escuse, as given by ser, 12; "We don't like But, the Chick is Faster Than the Hand aces

Here's something for you skeptics who keep waiting for magicians to make mistakes.

A few weeks ago the WKAR-TV show, "Moment's of Mystery" was on the sir. A performing magician was supposed to surprisingly produce a baby chick before a spellbound audience.

ence.
The chicken, borrowed from the MSC poultry department, rebelled against the whole idea. All through the shops, the script was punctuated with shrill "peeps" as stage hands tried in vain to quiet the chicken.
This is but one of the incidents that occur ducing the production

Coeds Can Furnish the Spark



Coed Cheerleaders Add Pep to Lagging Crew

"C'mon everybody, let's give a cheer!" -and with a flounce of white skirts, six new coed cheerleaders pepped up the Spartan cheering section this weekend.

Making their formal debut at the rally

Friday night, they immediately clicked with the crowd. Apparently they are just what our seemingly fading cheering section needs . . . sort of a reincarnation! At least it looks like the two brunettes and four blondes could give Spartan rooters some new life.

Saturday morning in a Homecoming parade in Lansing, they vigorously led the cheering crowds along Michigan Ave. in a pep rally all of their own.

In fact, one policeman smilingly shook his head and said, "Boy, they're sump'n!"

Waving their green and white pompoms and keeping in time with the boys cheering formations . . . they continued the "Beat Purdue" fever at the game.

In fact, they really lit a spark under the boy cheerleaders who have displayed a slipshod and almost apathetic "let's go team" spirit all term.

And if they continue to show the spirit they showed Saturday . . . gone will be the days of the voiceless Spartan fan and cheering sections like we've had so far this

It's about time somebody woke us up to the fact that we're not behind the team like we could be. And, if it takes six pretty coeds to lead us in the right directionwho's complaining?

It's a . . . ? Letters to the Editor

Political Spirit Lacking As Election Approches

To the Editor:
This is going to be about politics, so those of you who are either bored, irritated or frigh-

politics, so those of you who are either bored, irritated or frightened by the subject may skip to the crossword puzzle. I'd like a word with the rest of you.

Election day is only one week off, and this election (like all the others) is "the most important in our history." This much the newspapers and radio have

dar folklore has it that Popular folklore has it that of all the segments of our elec-torate, the college student is the most energetic and dynamic campaigner. He is the one who carries high the banner of the radicals; he is the one with "causes."

He is always ready to blast any criticism of his views with a lethal mixture of facts, logic and youthful vigor. He is pic-tured as being deeply concerned with our country's welfare, as boldly and unafraid he salties forth from his political scien ties; and he isn't afraid of getting his feet muddy.

Debates, bull sessions, parlor oratory. These are his stock in trade. And though he may not yet be of voting age he urges his older classmates not to ne-glect their civic duty.

Thus the folklore portrays us. At least it used to be a picture of us. Perhaps this fits the student body of some other uni-versity, but at MSC such a description is ludicrous. I haven't seen six campaign buttons on students this term, let alone

Maybe it's just a case of "we just don't know." If that's the situation let's find out!

On sampus we have both a sung Bemeerats and a Young spublishm Clob. (We really on-but if you haven't hand or sen much of them don't blame surrolf. They like to stay mean themselves.)

nyway I'd like to attend an

publicans' Ferguson and Clardy as opposed to the Democrats'

Perhaps some of this lethargy and apathy would then disappear and we could have on this

Crossword Puzzle

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State Parents Teach and Learn In Sparten Nursery Program

Funds raised during the coming Campus Chest drive won't all so to national and international charities. Part of the mappy raised will be of sireot benefit to MSC students.

Two focal organizations which will receive the ir share of the Campus Chest donations are the Spartan Nursery school, slated to receive 15 per cent of the total, and the Laning Community Chest, which will get 10 per cent.

Sparian Nursery was started by a group of MSC parents in April, 1948, to provide a par-ent-child education program for students and their families.

thildren work with the nursery staff in developing a program for the children and themselv-

es.

Mothers of the children teach at the school at least five times a term. They also help to plan the program, prepare the children's meals, and keep the nursery equipment in repair.

The fathers work one night a week maintaining the grounds and building, and repairing toys and equipment. About one-fourth of the mothers work at the nursery, and all the fathers work part-time. Often a co-operative family measure with rk part-time, Orien a cu-spative family program with ne fathers attling as facehor worked out, peccelling by ne, gliquidely Stage of the nur-

All parents are trained under a supervisor before they teach at the school. In addition two professional teachers work on the staff in collaboration with

the parents.

Children must be at least two and a half years old, and must attend the school for at least two terms, for either two or three half-day sessions each

By participating in the school's program, parents gain much insight fine the problems of pre-school children, and in the details of operating a nurrory school. Their children to store; to be independ-

Interpreting the News

Russian Suggestions Meant to Sidetrack

By J. M. ROBERTS

The big question now is whether France and Germany can bring themselves to ratification of the new European de-fense treaties without first gett-ing off on the sidetrack offered by the Russians.

Russia has timed her latest suggestions for renewed negoti-ations on reunification of Gerconsideration of what they have done, and what they must yet do, about West German rearmament.

All the Russians are interest-ed in, of course, is preventing

They say they want to talk to Britain, France and the United States about reunifica-tion, withdrawal of all foreign troops from Germany, and convocation of an all-European security conference. That's the same line they

took last year, when they ob-tained a conference at Berlin which served only to divide German opinion and delay French consideration of security

The rapidity with which the Allies have filled the vacuum left by French repudiation of the European Defense Commu-nity program is heartening sibilities of its speedy ratifica-

Large sections of opinion in France and Germany are un-happy over the rearmament

up a clamor for explorations with Russia before going ahead.

The attitude of Britain and the United States is that sufficient exploration has been done with Russia, and that the only hope for any agreements with her lies in negotiating from the strength which would be provided by a signed, sealed, delivered and working Western Euro-

There are reports that French Premier Mendes-France has now more or less accepted this

But both he and Chancellor Adenauer of Germany remain-ed on tricky political footing after the Paris conference, and both were forced to do business with dissatisfied factions which with dissatisfied factions would like to delay ratification, once more pending talks with

You will recall that Adenauer put through Germany's original ratification of EDC only by some tricky political maneuvering which resulted in a court fight over its legitimacy. In the new parliamentary debate he will be divested of some of the dramatic supranational features of EDC which emboldened some

of his supporters before.

This time it is not only France upon which ratification will depend, but on Germany also,

Presumably, one of the ob-jects of the Adenauer visit to the United States at this time is to obtain working agree-ments which will help him in

INFORMATION

TOWER GUARD See Mr. Hasley, Audio-Visual center A-3 South Campus between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

AKRON CLEVELAND CLUB 8:30 p.m., 32 Union

7 p.m. members 7:30 p.m. pledges 7 p.m., 84 Union

SPARTAN CYCLISTS RIDES 7 p.m., 314 Evergreen

ATION EXTENSE 7:30 p.m., 312 Ag. Hall PHI GAMMA NU 7 p.m., 42 Union

AWS ACTIVITIES BOARD T p.m., 42 Union

J-HOP PUBLICITY COMMETTEE 8:30 p.m., 36 Union

7:30 p.m., 200 Hort Building MSC VETERANS CLUB 7:30 p.m., 31 Union

FORESTRY CLUB MEETING 7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin CAMPUS CHEST BOARD OF DERBOTORS MEETING

7:30 p.m., Town Girl's Room, Union SENIOR OF THE WEEK COMMITTEE MEETING 8:30 p.m., Organization Rm. \$ JAZZ SOCIETY OF WEST

CIRCLE DRIVE p.m., 83 Union

Vomen's Com B, Women's Gym STUDENT GOVERNMENT PUBLICITY COMMITTE 4 p.m., Government Office, Union

wichells CLEANERS



tan Nursery program possible.

The Community Chest also

Campus Chest activities. Few Spartans cannot afford to give little money to keep those activities alive

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the accord in a series of articles explaining the agencies to which Campus Chest money, solicited next week, will be contributed.

Over 600 children and 1200 erents have been helped by the nursery since its founding. And Campus Chest donations have belied to make the Spar-A united charity organization the Chest divides its receipt among 53 well-known agencies

aids educational and recreational organizations like the college YMCA and YWCA. Both are supported by the agency. Few Spartans do not receive efits in some way

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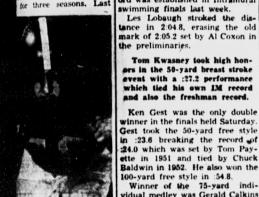
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with pass defense drills t into an almost hour long mion on both offensive and plays before banging the short workout with





Hawks Hope To Keep Evy At Grid Helm

CHICAGO (A)—Iowa Athletic Director Paul Brechler Monday told the Chicago Américan Quarterback Club Luncheon that "I certainly don't like reports that Dur coach Forrest Evashevski is going to be at Michigan."

Assistant Hawkeye Coach Bob Flora, at the same luncheon, pee-

Flora, at the same luncheon, peg-ged Spartan halfback John Mat-sock as the "best all around back"

he had seen.
"But no one is certain of what
the future holds," Brechler added, in response to questions sent to the rostrum from the audience

"It is flattering to have somebody effer jobs to our coaches," he said, "That's something that has not happen-ed too eften at Iowa. We hope to keep Evy and all our coach-es at Iowa for a long time."

Brechler was asked why Iowa didn't use the money to buy fast halfbacks rather than spend it building a university golf course.

"We have money for both,"

magnificent job," he continued.

"Football at Iowa is as high as it has ever been in the past. It is rice to see Mishigan doing so well (after that 34-0 rout of Minnesota) because now we know a good team beat us." (Michigan spect Iowa, 14-13),

Brechler said that he still dis-

Brechler said that he still disagreed with the NCAA Football Television program of control and predicted that fans "will have much more TV in the future."

Flora said that lowa's crop of freshmen "is not great, but is fair and adequate."

"Ohio State is a much, much better team than Michigan," he added after being asked for comparisons. "Ohio has the best player personnel in the conference. It has a wonderful offense that is hard to prepare for because they hit all over. On paper Ohio should take Michigan without too much trouble. (The two Gest took the 50-vard free style in :23.6 breaking the record of :24.0 which was set by Tom Pay-ette in 1951 and tied by Chuck Baldwin in 1952. He also won the Baldwin in 1802. He also won the 100-yard free style in :54.8, Winner of the 75-yard indi-vidual medley was Gerald Calkins who was timed at :44.3, while Al Coxon won the 50-yard back stroke in :28.4. Tom McDonald

Freshman Harrier Retains Crown

out too much trouble. (The two

Henry Kennedy, Toronto fresh-man, successfully defended his Canadian cross-country championship title Saturday at Hamil-ton, Ontario.

Persons wishing to enter the Intramural table tennis tourney may sign when they compete. The tourney gets under way in the Union table tennis room Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Seven IM football pass contestants who are now tied for top honors with 19 points each are throwing-off this week for the championship.

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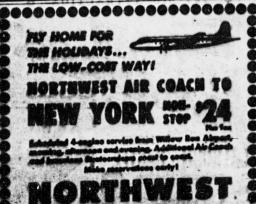
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threw a perfect pass to John Adams which enabled Phi Delta
Theta to take a 14-7 haiftime
lead. Another Shaw pass, this one
going to end Carl Sheek, resulted
in the final touchdown.

Delta Tau Delta powerhouse rolled to its third victory of
the season by handing AGR a

first period on a run by Bob Mc-Donald. The goal line parade real-ly started in the second period when John Coleman took two pass

By JACK STURKAY
The passing of Dick Shaw, and
the running of John Adams spacked the Phi Delts to a 28-0 victory
over Beta Theta Pi, in IM touch
football Monday night. John Adams started the Phi Delts on their
rays with a teachdown sun in the opening minutes of play.

Beta Theta Pi bounced back in
the second period when Dick
Wright intercepted a pass and outran the Phi Delt defenders to the
goal line.

Williams Will Play for Bosox, Boudreau Says

CHICAGO (A)—Lou Boudreau, deposed manager of the Boston Red Sox, Monday tabbed the American League as "very weak" and predicted that Ted Williams will be back playing for Boston next season.

In a rare moment of straight from the shoulder shooting, Boudreau told the Chicago American Quarterback Club that:

"Williams, who announced his retirement from baseball at the close of the season, will play again next year I understand hes all of this baseball equip—like the colors of the season again next year I understand hes all of this baseball equip—like the colors of the season again next year I understand hes all of this baseball equip—like the colors of the season will play again next year I understand he so all of this baseball equip—like the colors of the same the color of the Delta Sigma Phi's to penetrate. Jim Schmidt opened the scoring in the first period for Delta Chi. The Delta Sigma Phi rooters had their the color of the power of the color of the Delta Sigma Phi rooters had their the color of the power of the power of the power of the color of the power of the po

ment for the 1955 season and is all set for spring

Boudreau said that stories

that ill feeling existed between himself and Williams "were ab-solutely false."

"Ted is the only outstanding player in the league who could help any ball club that had him," he added.

he added.
"The American League is very
weak," he continued. "And it will
be for two or three years—until
the Red Sox and Detroit young
stars come on."

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on for the county season.

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However, many players are injuried to their blocking, tagging, and defensive play. Those players are boping to avoid detection by the reference, apparently forgetting that the apparently forgetting that the apparently forgetting that the apparently well who roughed him up. This obviously leads to a rougher and rougher game.

It should not be necessary to have an official watch every player. Individuals of college age should be able to govern their actions within sensible limits without having to rely up-norificials to steen them from

The purpose of this letter is to bring to your attention the fact that unthinking players have placed inframural Touch Football in jeopardy. If the num-ber of injuries continues at the present rate, even more restrictpresent rate, even more restrict-ive rules will have to be devised.

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Dulles Speaks Before Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Dulles, speaking at the first televised presdential Cabinet meeting in history, Monday night predicted ratification of the new Western Europe defense plan and forecast failure for Soviet attempts to smash it.

Reporting in intimate fashion to President Eisenhower, other members of the Cabinet and the nation at large, Dulles said the Paris conferences which produced the alliance agreements had to "because the price of failure had become prohibitive.

With Eisenhower seated at his side in the White House Cabinet room, Dulles — just back from Paris — expressed confidence that each of the nations which signed the agree-ments will ratify them through their parliaments.

The secretary was asked how Russia was likely to react to the new defense system. This question was put by Secretary of Ag-riculture Benson, who like other Cabinet members, broke in from time to time.

Before Dulles could answer, the President, a smile on his face,

"I agree with you, Ezra, he ought to tell us the story on that."

Dulles then went on to say that the goal of the Communists is to divide the Western allies. "I don't believe the Soviet Unthreats instead of relaxing tension. ion is going to break it up," he which make for aggression while you are supposedly seeking dis-armament in the U.N.," Vishinsky said, referring to the newly erectdeclared near the end of a long speech on disarmament in the U.N. Assembly's Political Com-

"The only object of the Sov-jet Union is by trick or device to try to break it up."

The precedent-setting nation wide TV-radio session from the White House was a chatty. sort of thing with the American people getting their first look into the stately Cabinet room while the meeting actually was

At the conclusion of Dulles port, the President warmly ngratulated him, saying: "Foster, I feel as if we should quick attack on them. But at the same time, Vishinsky told the U.N. that the Russians had come closer give you a standing ovation."

Eisenhower called Dulles' report a "brilliant presentation."

and told the secretary: "You know how strongly I

feel about European unity."

The chief executive made this

having listened intently to the report. The secretary used st of the 30 minutes of air time, with occasional questions ing agreement on a disarmate from other members of the Cab-Dulles said he thought Euro-

pean integration and unity under the new agreements would be "quite comparable and equally effective" with what would have been achieved under the old fated plan for a European Deense Community.

He said British and American

declarations of intention to take part in a European defense system broke the long deadlock over Germany's role, in posture of the control of Germany's role in postwar Eu-

Auditions Scheduled For Campus Talent

Auditions for campus talent will be held by the Union Board Television Committee tonight at 7 in the Union ballroom.

Senator Homer Ferguson was the guest of the Young Republicans Saturday for the football game and an informal reception.

7 in the Union ballroom.
Piano accompaniment will be Piano accompaniment will be provided for those desiring it. Anyone, whether they have signed up or not, are eligible for the auditions.

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ans already "are dreaming of revenge and retaliation. The im-mediate neighbors of West Ger-

many will be the first to suffer

to the West with their new look

on disarmament and challenged the West to make similar moves

Menon also proposed that the General Assembly, scheduled to adjourn in December, recess in-stead so it can come back into

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Vishinsky said the American

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Quick Pact Approval Pledged by Adenauer

BONN, Germany (A) - Chancelor Konrad Adenauer Monday night promised quick action to get ratification of the Paris agreements to make West Germany a partner in European defense.

He made this pledge in a broad-

He made this pledge in a broad-cast on the eve of his departure for the United States to discuss West Germany's new role in Europe, with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles,

Adenaurer said he will bring the agreements before Parliament as soon as he gets back. He arrives in Washington Wednesday morning and is due back in Bonn about Nov. 4.

Adenauer told listeners to the Northwest German Radio the nev (P)—Russia's Andrei Y. Vi-shinsky Monday lashed at the London and Paris agreements

London and Paris agreements reunification." on West Germany and said In the Saar settlement, the they were leading to new Chancellor said, both sides had concessions to reach "a feasible compromise that every

good German can support.' The last point was apparently the Chancellor's answer to the storm of criticism leveled at the Saar accord by both his Socialist opposition and members of his own coalition.

has scheduled a busy round of conferences, speech making and social activities during his three days in Washington. And even before landing at National Airport, he will stop off in Iceland for a meal with Icelandic leaders.

He lashed out at the agreements on West Germany shortly after Moscow had set the pace with a Campus Chest Seeks **Outdoor Solicitors**

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Only one warning shot was fired by a state trooper during the uproar, and there were no

Prison officials said the demonstration came as about one-third of the 3,000 convicts refused to march to their noon-day meal and began shouting. Warden Ralph Eidson said some

of the inmates told him they were afraid to go to the dining halts for fear trouble would break out. He said some of the inmates had asked him to place armed

guards in the three dining halls.

This was done during the evening meal which the convicts at quietly and then returned to their cells.

Ups and Downs Trucker Loses Dignity, Along

With Cargo

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Monday was a certain unidentified truck driver's most embarrassing day. The load of falsies he was haul-

ing on the Harbor Freeway top-ped over.

And there he was, picking up one by one the scores of inti-mate gadgets that had spilled out into the lanes of fast moving traffic.

He stuck to his job with dog-ged determination and managed to retrieve everything.

"That's worse than having a flat," mused an observer who slowed down to give the truck driver a chance to do his stuff.

Coed Hospitalized After Fainting Spell

An 18-year-old MSC coed was hospitalized Monday after she apparently fainted and struck her while working in the kitchen of her sorority house at 303

sophomore, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, was reported in "good" condition at the college hospital. Dr. C. G. Menzies said the coed received slight head bruise in falling. She was being held at the hospital for observa-tion.

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The program Monday, Nov. 1, will include: Swan Lake, Schera-zade, Pas de Deux from Don

Quixote, and Napoli, Tuesday's program, Nov. 2, will include: Nutcracker, Dying Swan and Prince Igor.

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Ike Losing Favor: Mitchell

Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell said in Detroit Monday that the Republicans may be giving up hope of winning the next election on President Eisenhower's

popularity.
Mitchell is in Michigan to campaign for Democratic candidates in the 13th, 14th, and 17th

dates in the 13th, 14th, and 17th congressional districts.

He predicted a victory for Patrick V. McNamara, Democratic nominee for U. S. Senstor, and said his party should pick up at least three additional seats in the House.

"If the Democrats continue to work," he said, "we have herein the markings of the greatest Democratic a weep since 1936."

Voters are "tremendously disillusioned" with the Republican administration, he said, and added that President Eisenhower is beginning to lose fa-

added that President Eisenhower is beginning to lose fa-vor with the voters.

Sen. Homer Ferguson said the Democrats "are not debat-ing any national issues except unemployment, which they think they can blow up to large proporions to arouse the peo-ple's emotion."

"And they will not handle that issue honestly and on its merits," he added. Ferguson, a Republican seek-

ing re-election, made the state-ments in Detroit after complet-ing a state-wide campaign tour. He asserted:

"The truth is that the Re-publican 22-month record so far out-classes the Democrat

"I believe our people want to go forward in peace and pros-perity with President Eisen-hower-with teamwork and not conflict. The way to do that is to give him a Republican con-

constructive action that produces things like the Mackinac Bridge, more hospitals, fairer labor legislation and encouragment for the farmer and small

Hart's opponent in the November election, called Gov. Williams' attack on the State Highway Department "a complete

Reid accused the governor of voting approval of every high-way project for the last six years, then complaining about

cratic nominee for senator, said

Philip A. Hart, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Gov-ernor, carried his campaign to Saginaw and Bay counties.

He said the Republicans
"Chant that bi-partisan government in Lansing is something
less than we could expect if we
had a Republican Governor and

had a Republican Governor and a Republican legislature."

"The truth is," Hart said,
"The people of Michigan have made enormous progress preci-sely because Gov: Williams is not subservient to any faction in the legislature."

Hart said it is "This kind of

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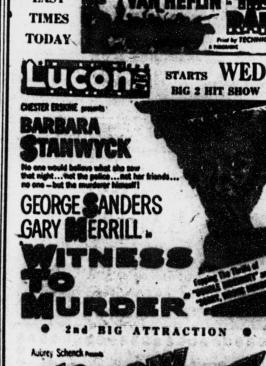
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