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in the Israeli-Egyptian conflict show that Eisenhower's reports of "good news" from the area "have been tragically

less than the truth."

"But I must say this." Stevenson said, "and it is only to re-peat what I have been saying throughout the campaign

"The government in Washington has been telling us that all is well in the world, that there is peace, that there is—as the President announced only a few days ago—good news from the Middle East.

Stevenson's nationally telecast speech climaxed a busy day in Boston. The Democratic presidential candidate earlier combined an attack on Eisenhower's stand on the hydrogen bomb with a confident prediction of victory next Tuesday.

Office Manager Sought by AUSG ...

Bob Becker, president

Becker says the applicant will wages and should be free from 2-5.

UB to Show Movies Of Illinois Game

The Illinois-MSU football movies will be shown Wednesday in the Unilly Ballroom at 8 pm. The movies promoted by the Union Board, will be nar-13-13 S day in the covies sponsored by the expansion of the Union Board, will be narther Union Board, will be narther Union Board, will be narther up with the scientific development being made in this field.

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Troop Withdrawal Begun in Budapest

Countryside Rebellion Blazes As Russians Evacuate

VIENNA (P)—The Hungarian army high command aniounced Monday night that Russian troops have begun to withdraw from Budapest.

The battle of Budapest appeared to be ending, but re-

'Vote Day' Planned By Clubs

Wednesday Set For Promotion

Wednesday will be "Voting Emphasis Day" on the Michigan State campus.

ing "Let's All Vote" are being bansing residents by memof the Circle K Club and the East Lansing Kiwanis Club.
The Circle K members are giving them to the social chairmen of fraternities, soronites and domittories, who will in

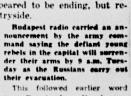
Other buttons will be passed out by Circle K members in the Union and other campus build-ings. Faculty members who are Kiwanians will distribute them.

of American universities.

public and parochial schools.

Mayor Max R. Strother has proclaimed Wednesday as "Voting Emphasis Day" throughout East Lansing.

Petitioning Starts For Vacant Seat On Traffic Court



from Premier Imre Nagy's gov-ernment that the rebels had agreed to turn in their arms and the Russians would leave within

But the high command an-But the high command an-nouncement said Hungarian troops were already replacing Russian troops in the industrial section of southern Budapest and that the evacuation of that area would be completed by

The high command added that replacement of Soviet troops by Hungarians and "unmoisted Hungarians and "unmoisted Withdrawal from Budapest of the Russians were conditions for additional evacuation of Rus-sian forces."

"Withdrawal of Soviet troops will be continued throughout to-morrow in agreement with the pact with the rebels," the bigh command declared.

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Revolutionaries in control of the countryside urged that the rebels disregard the agreement in Budapest.

In London, Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd told Parliament the Russians were pouring more troops into Hungary. Western diplomats in London received reports of severe fighting in Hudapest at noon Monday, with Soviet attacking rebel-held barracks with tanks and self-propolled artillers.

Nagy's shaky regime was try-

Nagy's shaky regime was try-ing desperately to restore order and get some control over the country.

Soviet Foreign Minister Des Soviet Foreign Minister Dis-itri Shepilov announced in Mis-cow that no Russian troeps would leave Budapest until ret-el arms were surrendered. Marshai Georgi Zhukov, the Soviet defense minister, said withdrawal of troops from all of Hungary could be decided upon

withdrawal of troops from all of Hungary could be decided upon-only by common agreement of all Warsaw Pact members. AP Correspondent Endre Mar-ton, in a dispatch from Buda-pest, said Nagy's regime had virtually capitulated to the re-voit led by only a few thousand daring young men.

Frosh-Soph Council To Meet Tonight

The first meeting of the Frosh-The first meeting of the Front-Soph Council will be held to-night at 8:30 in 33 Union, ac-cording to Bruce Kyburz, soph-omore class president. Freshmen officers are automa-

should attend the meeting.

The executive council meeting will be at 7 in the Mural



'Flexible Artist'

Hines' Voice Captures Enthusiastic Audience

Monday night Metropolitan Opera basso Jerome Hines, tail, personable and bandsome, presented a concert before an entusuastically appreciative audience in the Aud.

Hines is the possessor of an enormously powerful, yet perfectly controlled and beautiful voice. But the success of his concert was due to much more than just a beautiful voice.

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Hines is an extremely flexible
artist. Beginning with the stern
majesty of Beethoven's "Die
Ebre Gottes." Hines proceeded
with perfect ease through the
elaborate farce of Mozart's "All
You Lovely Women." the restrained bitterness of Schubert's
"Der Doppelganger," the Isrical
romanticism of Strauss' "Jueignung." the outlandish buffoonery
of Rossini's "La Calunnia." the
good-natured satire of Ibert's
"Chanson de Sancho," and the
happy sermonizing of the negro
spiritual, "He's Got the Whole
World in His Hands."

Hines, being primarily an ope-

Hines, being primarily an opera singer, is quite naturally at his best when rendering an operatic selection. In Verdis area "Ella Giammai. Mamo" from "Don Carlos," Hines, talents as

big voice.

The thing which seemed to The thing which seemed to please the audience most about Hises' performance was his pronouncest inclination and talent for cornedy. In his encores he gave them plenty of what they wanted an aria, "Una Notte Incantitrice," which turned out to be Italian for Some Enchanted Evening," "The Song of the Flea, concerning the high regard which a king hart for his per flea, and "Il Pleurait," the

Opera Ticket Distribution Starts Today

Opera performance of Die Fledermans" and "Susannah"

The State Department said Dulles taiked over with represented Nov 5 and 6 respectively, will be distributed today beginning at 9 a.m. in the Union second floor check room.

Students must present coupon "D of their activity books."

"Susannah" is the work of the "Susannah" is the work of the into immediate special session to

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"Susannah" is the work of the
young American composer, Carlisle Floyd, who has been hailed
by New York, critics as a potential new Gian-Carlo Menotit.

The plot, centering around a
gripping tragedy of man's inhomanity to man, is set in New
Hope Valley, Tenn.

According to composer Floyd,
the Apperythal book is the basis fee his musical drama. He

Advance to Within 18 Miles of Suez

Egyptians Stunned by Attack **But Report No Armed Clashes**

JERUSALEM (Tuesday) (P) - Israeli forces made a

Ike Holds Emergency Conference

To Honor Pledge Of Aid to Victims

WASHINGTON (P) --President Eisenhower held an emergency conference Monday night on the Israeli military thrust into Egypt, and the White House said we shall honor our pledge" to assist the victim of any

Middle East agression. A White House statement also said the United States will place the whole matter before the United Nations Security Council Tuesday morning. Secretary of State Dulles had already moved to take this action.

The statement, which Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower had authorized him to-make, also said that the question of whether the Presi-dent will call a special session of Congress "will be decided in the light of the unfolding sit-uation."

Hagerty dictated the statepledge," one reporter interrupted to ask whether that was the

to ask whether that was the President's language — and whether the statement as a whole was one by Eisenhower on Hagerty.

The press secretary replied the statement was being issued in his name, not the President's. But Hagerty said a few minutes state the statement had been

The pledge to help any victim of aggression in the Middle East is contained in the U.S.-British-French declaration of May 25,

into immediate special session to deal with America's role. He

to talk separately with U.S. of-

Ambassadors Ali Amini of Iran, Haydar Gork of Turkey, and Iraq Counselor Hashim Shalil called on Dulles with Ambassador Ali of Pakistan.

big lunge across Egypt's Sinai Desert and Tuesday were reported advancing only 18^{1}_{2} miles short of the Suez

All available indications were that no armed clash had occur-red yet between Israel and Egypt in the barren peninsula, Egyptian army headquarters

(News analyst J. M. Roberts calls the Israeli-Egyptian situ-ation "the most explosive since the Berlin blockage and the Korean War." See his column on today's editorial page.)

the audacity of the blow, ac-knowledged that Egypt had been

Rnowledged that Egypt had been invaded.

But the Egyptians said in an official communique, the second within an hour, that no clash had taken place up to Monday midmith.

Cairo's big U.S.-built interna-tional airport was closed sud-denly to commercial planes. It can handle the jet planes of Egypt's air force.

war scare, were stranded by the airport closedown Tuesday

world.

Cairo's government-backed
newspaper Al Gumhurriya bannered. "Israel Begins War." Other Cairo newspapers_carried
similar headlines.

Both Al Gumburriya and army headquarters insisted the Israelis struck at a relatively unimportant point.

The newspaper said no Egyptian troops were stationed there. The army said the point "is a barren desert region where there is only one frontier check

Britain early Tuesday was re-ported ready to force Israeli troops out of Egypt if their thrust is proved to be an all-out invasion designed to seize some of Egypt's territory.

rael, or any aggressor in the Middle East, within 24 hours with air, land and sea forces

with air, land and sea forces now assembled in the eastern Mediterranean.

The informant said Britain folly stands by the letter and spirit of the 1950 American-British, French declaration on the Middle East and is prepared to join the United States and France in implementing it.

Egypt has been staging milliary maneuvers in the Sinal Desert. Its strength there is

A high Israeli government source said the operation was designed to wipe out Egyptian commando nests in Sinat.

The Israeli forces were remaining in the area, not withdrawing as in received.

An Egyptian army co

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Cancer-Muscular Dystrophy Campus Chest Funds to Fight Disease

American Cancer Society will cop a Scal of 13 percentage of

cop a No. of 13 percentage of the Campus Chest's solicitations for the 1966-57 fund drive. The fall drive will open Nov. 5. The Musrular Dystrophy As-sociations of America support scientific research programs to find a cure and the cause of the cropping and fatal disease. A little progress has been made but much more work and scien-ific study will be required be-fore the goal is reached.

ed 20 special clinics to combat the disease. Each of these must

Americans are victims of the disease. The disease is fatal to allocated to the buying orthopedic devices and provides transportation to and believed to be provided training and believed to be provided to the coling and believed to be influenced by heredity.

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Interpreting the News

'Most Explosive Crisis Since the Korean War'

News Analyst J. M. Roberts is a noted authority on the Middle East. Because his column today deals primarily with that tense area of the world and because he raises provocative questions, his column follows in place of our regular editorial).

By J. M. ROBERTS

The world faces today the most explosive situation since the Berlin blockade and the Korean War.

prepared to strike with full fury if the Arab states carry encirclement too far?

Has she decided that "preventive" war, of which she has talked, is her only alternative? That she cannot await further arm-

Will Europe and North Africa subside or

The first announcement of Israel's attack on Egyptian territory carried ominous words, that troops had not only entered Egypt but also had "taken up positions."

If those words are intended to have any permanent meaning, then the Western world would be faced with the need for decision as to who is the aggressor,

This is a decision which the United States would be very reluctant to make. It is one which she would have very great difficulty in making in conjunction with

Israel has acted against the advice of the United States, upon which she is heavily dependent for both her economic and mili-

Since France has been supplying Israel with a certain amount of arms when the baby girl this weekend-it will probably be United States was declining to do so, does the first girl in the world weaned on a Israel believe France would make some Coke bottle.

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to the Algerian rebels?
Or that France and Britain have decided not to wait any longer for a showdown with Egypt over Suez?

Or that Russia, preoccupied with events in Central Europe, will keep hands off in the Middle East rather than run the risk at a crucial time of coming face to face with the interests of the Western powers there?

Israel's ambassador to Washington, Abba Eban, saying he had not been advised beforehand regarding the latest Israeli action, added an indication that he believed it merely another retaliatory action against border incidents. This led to some hope here of war might have some effect before Egyptian resistance carried the situation beyond the point of no return.

It seemed reasonable to believe that if Israel had decided upon war, the ambassador would have been prepared by his home government for the explanations he would

In Europe, North Africa, the Middle East, Singapore, the fires were burning. Tense diplomats were wondering if they could be kept separated.

S'News Views

It's getting so the "poor" Oklahoma Sooners can't win for winning-if they roll up a score, the opposition was weak, if they don't reach astronomical figures, then they

Johnny Ray started his career under a "Little White Cloud That Cried" and now

Does she, then, believe that if the Arabs take up the gauntlet, she will receive aid take up the gauntlet, she will receive aid take up the gauntlet.

Debbie and Eddie Fisher had a bouncing

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SIGMA DELTA CHI, pro

fessional journalistic fratern-ity, will hold its fall smoker at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 22. Union. Present members

at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 22. Union. Present members are urged to attend. Pictures for the Wolverine will be taken at 6.13 p.m. in the Union Tower Room after which a short business meet-ing will be held. KAPPA DELITA PI will hold an open house for all

hold an open house for all prospective members in Pac-lor A. Union, at 7 p.m. All old members are urged to attend the "This Week on Campus" column Monday, the State News erroneously reported that these organizations would meet tonight).

DEPARTMENT STARS WATERBURY, Conn. (49) personnel department of ideal company says that

Buck Rogers and Ingrid Berg-man work side by side in the same department of the plant.

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The Little Red Choo-Choo

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Thousands of words have been written on what transpires on the rear platforms of Presidential and Vice-Presidential campaign trains. Following is a reporter's impressions of what goes on inside a campaign train between whistle

Inside the lounge car, its walls and windows papered with cam-paign slogans in red, white and blue, a loudspeaker played "The

The air reeked with a mixture of cigarette smoke and subdued

excitement.

There was a slight lurch, and
the faces and posters began to
blur outside the window. VicePresident Richard M. Nixon's
campaign train was starting its
run from Lansing to Battle
Creek.

chairman, hurried up and down the aisle, arguing with report-ers, giving directions to lieuten-ants, patiently answering ques-tions posed by eager-eyed vis-

uteman costume passed out cards pledging the signer to vote

for Ike and Dick Others came through with blue hallpoints stamped "Patricia Nixon" and souvenir breakfast menus.

The magic word, the sesame, was everywhere People were wearing IKE lapel pins, IKE brooknes, IKE tieclasps, IKE earrings—fashioned out of tin, wood, gold and rhinestones.

Away from Lansing now the

train was passing through fields of tan and brown shimmering in the crisp October sunlight. The people on the train might

think the President will carry the state by a wider margin in 1956 than he did in 1952."

A waiter entered with a turkey sandwich and a flask of hotblack coffee for John R. McAlpine, the arrangements chairman. McAlpine swallowed it down as if he hadn't eaten since the campaign started.

McAlpine was carrying a clipboard with a thick sheaf of important-looking papers. He told an anecdote about Ike and a similar clipboard.

"When the President made

"When the President made that speech in Detroit promising to go to Korea," he said, "the chairman was standing in the wings with a clipboard like that. When Ike saw it, he said, "My God, I had only two sheets in my



McAlpine returned their greeting. "We got the business

Richard VanDusen, candidate for state attorney general, stopped to chat a few minutes. His wife had been campaigning with him, he said, but st. had got off at Saginaw. "I told ner she'd be doing more than her share in the land."

Certainly traditional.

Yet it is also a little foolish—like requiring a prospective presidential candidate to run a four-minute mile before as wearing him into the highest and hardest office in the land.

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When the President made



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the track waving.

wave yesterday because we didn't wave enough," he said "so we're going to wave."

The car was becoming hot and stuffy, and conversation lagged. The loudspeaker played "Yesterdays."

"Yesterdays." in a democracy like Richard VanDusen, candidate certainly traditional.

this election by taking care of the children."

Now the train was pulling into the Battle Creek railroad yards, past the cereal storage bins of Post and Kellogs. A sudden emo-tion at the other end of the car —people crowding around the door, voices raised, flashbulbs popping.—told us the Vice Pres-ident was coming through.

Pat Nixon entered first, Ey-

Pat Nixon entered first. Ev eryone stood up to shake hands with her, leaving her hardly with ner, teaving her harm, enough room to walk along the aisle. She is even prettier than the news pictures show her. She had a warm smile for each of the Honored Guests. Her husband followed behind,

Her husband followed behind, moving more slowly because he stopped to talk, to sign autographs and pose for pictures. His personality lit up the car like a strobe flashbulb.

He spoke again, as in his Lansing speech, about Michigan State's football team. "If the Republicans can do as well this fall as State has done," he said, "we're all set,"

"we're all set."

A hugh crowd swarmed around the train as it eased into the Battle Creek station. The people were cheering and brandishing "Ike and Dick" posters, so the Nixons went to the second of the second o

The Minutegirl put on her three-cornered hat and went out to mingle in the crowd. The rest of us walked around to the rear platform where Nixon was

made in Battle Creek." he said "and that's Wheaties

The Voters Speak-As Lubell Sees It

If Vote's Close, Adlai Stands a Chance

The fact that President Eisen his 1952 supporters in almost every community I have visited every community I have visites raises one intriguing question: Can Adlai Stevenson still carry enough states by narrow mar-gins to win the Presidency through the freakish workings.

of the electoral college For this to happen Stevenson could have to succeed in doing

all of the Southern and border states. Second, outside of the South he must run almost as strongly as Democratic candi-dates did generally in 1954, when they won control of the House and Senate and picked

up governorships in eight states.
During this campaign I made
a special effort to test this possibility that the 1954 pattern of
voting might be repeated. In
six pivotal Midwestern states I
systematically interviewed the
same men and women I talhed
with two years ago.

Among the farmers the pro-spect of a repetition of 1954's voting was quite high, although the main centers of discontent had shifted. Where in 1954 low mulk prices were curdling the rural fondness for the Republicass, this year hog producers have been doing the loudest cussing of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson.

In Iowa, for example, many of the same farmers who in 1934

told me, "we're not hurting enough" to vote for Democratic Senator Gus. Gillette protested this year, "The packers robbed

this year, "The packers robbed us"

But in the major cities in these states, the swing away from the President was relatively small. In the Des Moines precincts I sampled Eisenhower was holding half of the one-time Truman voters who switched in 1952.

In Minneapolis, Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit and Cleveland he was doing even better.

The net picture indicates a striking reversal of the voting pattern that dominated the New Deal years. In those days the heavy Republican vote in the countryside would be blacked out in factory smoke. In this election, the Democrats seem to be falling short in the cities, even while gaining among the farmers.

How the key Midwestern states go on November 6 will reflect the balance of rural and urban voting that is struck in each state. I would rate Stevenson's prospects in this order—Minnesota, as his No. I hope, with Iowa next; then Michigan, Ohio, and Wisconsin, with the odds favoring the Republicans, and below these, Illinois.

That the Democrats have a In Michigan, Ohio and California, for example, the Demo-

That the Democrats have a poorer change of carrying Illinois than lows is one evidence of the revolutionary political change this election is registering in the major urban centers.

The distinctive nature of the light city, orde is also worth re-"big city" vote is also worth re-membering in view of the talk that "freak" of the electoral college might still elect Steven-son, even though he might lag behind Eisenhower in the pop-

It is always possible to show that the shift of relatively few votes, if spread through the 'right' states, would have changed the election result. Sev-

election if a million votes had been changed in 17 states. But this particular form of playing the great electoral col-lege game ignores two things!

First, it is extremely difficult to engineer a tailored swing of votes in just a few selected states. Presidential voting is governed by trends which are national in their sweep. It probnational in their sweep. It pron-ably is easier to gain a lot of votes all across the country than to pick up relatively few votes in one state. If it must be done against the national trend.

against the national trend.

Second, while in theory the difference of a few thousand ballots can shift the states with the heaviest electoral vote generally the big industrial states, with nearly 200 electoral votes, swing almost as a bloc. The make-up of the big-city vote is so similar everywhere in the country that it is extremely difficult to carry Illinois and not New York, California and other industrial states at the same time.

industrial states at the same time.

In the recent past the decisive industrial states have moved separately only when third parties have split the vote or when the whole election was extremely close, as in 1948.

Given a break-even trend, who carries a state may be set-

have been making intensive ef-forts to "get out the vote" in the strongest Democratic pre-Republican machine kept that state far less Democratic in its

Democratic strength may break through next Tuesday even in defiance of any national trend to

But, if Stevenson's hopes in these states are to be realized, in my judgment, the whole elec-tion must turn out a lot closer than it now looms.

To sum up, how the electoral ofe is counted, with each vote is counted, with each state's vote going as a unit, can is being decided by a figurative flip of the coin can the electoral college flip the coin the other

tide has "turned" it probab has been in Eisenhower's favi (Copyright, 1956, by United Feature Snydicate, Inc.)

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table" goal in a newly alarmed world, At a belated after-dark appearance at the Richmond Air-port, Eisenhower said that the news from the Middle Eastern area "is not good."

His press secretary, James C. Hagerty, announced the President was summoning Secretary of State Dulles to an emergency meeting in the White House immediately after his return to Washington.

Only Sunday, Eisenhower re-called, he repeated "a solemn warning" to the people of the Mideast that "America and the civilized world expect the peace to be kept."

He dedicated himself to the

went into the discard because the President was more than an hour behind schedule. But a crowd police estimated at up-wards of 8,000 waited for him and heard his thanks for doing

Eisenhower took a few mo-ments to tell the people to just look at the record of his ad-ministration and to accuse his Democratic opposition of offer-ing "get rich quick" programs and "pie in the sky."

and "pie in the sky."

At Jacksonville, Fla, before thing here, Eisenhower said:

"This is no time to stop the draft. This is no time to stop perfecting our weapons."

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ue said frontier forces report-

ed the Israeli forces Monday

The unofficial reports would indicate that the Israelis were dashing across the desert penin-sula straight for the international waterway.

final waterway.

Fighting flared up along Egypt's Gaza strip, about 80 miles north of where the northernmost of two Israeli prongs crossed into Egypt.

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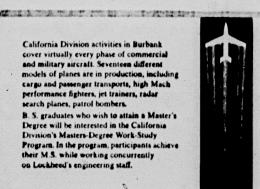
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At Lockheed in Marietta, Georgia, ne C-130A turbo-prop transports and B-47 jet bombers are being manufactured in the roof. The division is already one of the engineering center is now in development as In addition, advanced research and development are underway on nuclear energy and its relationship to aircraft. A number of other highly significant classified projects augment the extensive production prog-

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Hungary May Not Field Olympic Team

LONDON (A) — Hungary's bloody revolt Monday appeared to have hamstrung the little country's hopes of Olympic glory — even if the Hungarian team with its many stars ever gets to Melbourne.

A London report said that Ta-, the country's Olympic trainta, the country's Olympic train-ing camp, has been the scene of heavy fighting. Ferenc Puskas, Hungary's world-famed soccer captain was reported killed. There have been contradictory reports whether Hungary, which won 16 gold medals in the 1952 Olympics, still would take part

Olympics, still we in the 1956 games. still would take part

The first radio reports indi-cated the team had been with-drawn, but a late news broad-cast from Radio Budapest quoted the Hungarian Communist party newspaper, Szabad Nep, as say-ing the team will take part in the games although its start may be delayed.

This agreed with the cabled word received by Hungarian Olympic officials who already

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team would arrive Nov. 10 instead of Nov. 3. The games start Nov. 22.

captain of the Hungarian Olympic team before World War II nd now living in London, sale his reports indicated the Hun-

That left outside athletic of-ficials wondering how many Hungarian stars, such as runners Sandor Iharos, Istvan Rozsavol-gyi and Sandor Roznyoi were uninjured and fit for the Olym-

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Abe Woodson (40), Illini halfback, takes off on a 15-yard sprint in fourth quarter of Illinois upset 20-13 win over Michigan State.

Big 10 Group Works

On New Athletic Code

CHICAGO (P) — A special six-man committee labored Monday on a new recruiting and subsidizing Big 10 athletic

It will take at least two days to draw up and no announce-

Expect Some Opposition

ent will be made until late today

The new code is in answer to a recent report on Big 10 ath-letics which revealed abuses and called for a change to curb them

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of the game, but Wulff, Kowal-

czyk and Don Zysk all appeared

to be in good physical shape, in-

dicating that he might stand a

chance on the basis of his own previous performance.

Denny Mendyk moved up to the starting left half position following the loss of All-Amer-

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Illinois-Purdue Game

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A resident of one of the mar-ried housing units next to the ried housing units next to the Spartan gridders' secret practice field once painted on his roof as a reminder to football squads in the years to come, "Only hard work will keep us the best."

And hard work it was at

And hard work it was at Monday's practice session, as Coach Duffy Daugherty put his men through one of the hardest workouts of the season in an effort to once again make the Spartans the undisputed "best" following Saturday's upset loss at Illinois.

Stress was laid on passing and handoffs, two types of play which backfired on State at Champaign, greatly aiding the Illini by preventing at least three Spartan scoring threats from materializing.

from materializing.

A surprise addition to the first string backfield was sophomore right halfback Art Johnson, who filled in for Jimmy Wulff Monday. Both Wulff and Walt Kowalczyk, who missed a regular starting berth earlier in the season because of a bothersome ankle injury, worked out with reserve units.

following the loss of All-America prospect Clarence Peaks to a torn knee cartilage Saturday. Sophomore prospect Blanche Martin replaced Mendyk on the second team.

Les Rutledge filled in for Joel Jones at starting left tackle, although Jones is expected to recover from—a—foot infection in time to start against Wisconsin this weekend. Reserve tackle Bob Sanders
became the fifth Spartan to be
sidelined for the remainder of
the year when the ligament in
his left knee was torn completeremain in the No. 1 backfield.

Navy Discharges etings in December and will Dodgers' Podres

BROOKLYN (A) — Pitcher Johnny Podres, discharged from the Navy last Friday, visited the Brooklyn Dodgers office Monday and was told to go home and rest for a while.

The star of the 1955 World Series was about 8 pounds under his normal pitching weight at 130. He was released from the Navy after seven months service.

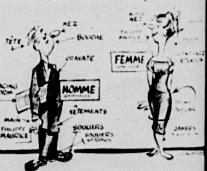
After a brief conversation with the pitcher Monday, Dodger Vice President Buzzie Bayasi told him to go back home to Witherbee, N. Y. do some hunting and fishing and put on some weight.

Podres revealed that he had spent the last five weeks of his May service in the hospital at Portsmouth, Va., undergoing

LANGUAGE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1 In this day of swift international ike radio, television, and the raft, it becomportant for all of us to have a sol

foreign languages. Accordingly, I have of Philip Morris whether I might not levity in this column and instead use it f in language.

"Of course, silly!" chuckled the make yellow hair. Oh, grand men they are, Philip Morris, just as full of natural r cigarettes they make. "Of course, fond occasionally forego levity in this column it for a short lesson in language!" said tossed me up and down in a blanket laughing, I hade them desist, and then we of farma and smoked Philip Morrises until the campfire had turned to emigr



For our first lesson in language French, which has often been called of France. We will approach French because, to be brutally frank, the way colleges is archaic and obsolete. Why on grammar? After all, when we get matter if we can parse and conjugate

So for the first exercise, translate if

true-to-life dialogue between two real, t men named Claude (pronounced Clokd pronounced Clokd); CLAUDE: Good morning, sir. Can

PIERRE: I have regret, but

CLAUDE: Is if that you come fr PIERRE: You have right.

CLAUDE: I also. Come. let and return ourselves to the France PIERRE: We must defend from

CLAUDE: Ab now it has raised a Philippe Maurice? PIERRE: Mercy.

CLAUDE: In the garden of my asin the summer and cold in the win PIERRE: What a coincidence.

CLAUDE: Ah, we are landing: E plane depri

PIERRE: What shall you do in the F CLAUDE: I shall make a prome to sights of cultural and historical signification do?

PIERRE: I think I shall try to pick of CLAUDE: Long live the France

Et vive aussi la Philippe Maurice, la cigarene mes agréable, très megnifique, et la sponsor

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opez Named ffensi hisox Boss

an whose biggest vocal outburst was against Cleve-fans after they booed his third baseman, Al Rosen,

s after the chicago White Sox Monday.

under way two weeks to deter-mine how the fans felt about a

new manager showed these results: Lopez 19.5 per cent; Leo Durocher 17.9; Kirby Farrell

Lopez was signed by the Sox for one year without a bonus attachment based on atten-dance.

His salary, said Comiskey, will be comparable to the one he got at Cleveland. He also will be given full authority for hiring a new coaching staff.

up the game's only touchdown, thereby driving the final nail in the Wolves' coffin.

Hinesly received the game ball for his football prowess

Upon graduating this fall term, Hinesly will fulfill his military obligation serving as a lieutenant in the Army

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::251 Howard vs. Urr
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::252 Howard vs. Urr
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::252 Bryan 1 vs. Byan 3
::253 House 1 vs. Byan 5
::253 House 1 vs. Byan 5
::254 Bryan 1 vs. Byan 5
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ued Lopez took a verbal poke at the Cleveland fans. He was quoted as accusing them of "bush league tacties" not deserv-ing of a championship team.

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8-30

1-2 AGR vs. Sig. Chi

3-4 ACS vs. Delta. Chi

5-6 P K Tau vs. P K Phi

1-8 P K Sig. vs. DTD This rare display by Lopez did not seem to dent his popularity too much. A poll by the Cleveland News, which has been

Sports

Meanwhile, Greenberg was en route to Los Angeles to confer with Durocher, who has indicated he may accept the job of Night Sports Editor - Jim Hyppa Assistant - Larry Wroblewski October 30, 1956 Page Five

IM Hi-Lights

boxers and wrestlers 5 before the tournaments. To date, a relatively few students have been taking part in the workouts.

Hinesly stated, "Coach Devancy placed work to improve myself."

Devaney praised Hinesly as being one of the team's finest downfield blockers.

Hinesly credits Will Robinson, his high school football coach, with teaching him early football fundamentals.

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POTBALL teams participating in any playoff games are now being taken at the IM office for table at the IM office for ta ion among players for starting positions expressed by right end Jim Hinesly for

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His condition was reported by the hospital as "satisfactory" Sunday.

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Guest Column Soccer Succeeds

The experiment of placing soccer on a varsity basis is only two games old, but already it appears to be successful. The fledgling booters were elevated to varsity status dur-

ing the summer after playing for years as an independent The summer decision gave the team a boost in prestige.

besides other advantages such as full backing from the university, new uniforms, a definite schedule, and, most im-

'The choosing of Gene Kenney to pilot the squad through its first-and critical-season was a good one. Kenney, former assistant wrestling coach, has the interest and enthusiasm to lead soccer off to a good start in its quest to

retain its varsity rating.

Kenney's first big problem was to line up a schedule after suddenly being chosen coach. Most schools had their bookings already filled and it took long hours of writing letters and telephoning before the present 7-game itinerary

The Spartans were forced to agree to play all but one game on the road, the exception being the 3-1 victory over Michigan here three weeks ago.

But many of the contacted schools are more than willing to meet the Spartans here next season, and Kenney is hopeful of a 6-game home stand next fall, with possibly an equal number of road contests.

The uniforms, which arrived shortly before the Michigan game, are complete down to shoes and socks. The jerseys are green with white letters, and the shorts are white.

Spectator interest in soccer seems to be high, but little effort has been made to accommodate fans. Saturday morning starting times, necessitated by football, are a major reason. There are no bleachers, probably because the field, at home football games, is later used as a parking lot.

A printed, or even mimeographed, program would be a great asset and should be considered for the expanded home

But the soccer team, a very good one, has just started rolling. Aside from these minor liabilities, the booters are off to a smooth start and appear ready to become a permanent member of the varsity sport program.

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Emmons 4 Wins Block Title

By JOHN VANDEN HEEDE
Emmons 4 featured IM football play last night with their spirited second half comeback against Emmons 8, 28-6. Trailing 6-2 at half time 4 turned from defensive play to an exploiting offense and rolled over Emmons 8, 28-6.

Emmons 8 sored early in the first period when Tom Demorest swept right end and romped 40 yards for a touchdown.

Emmons 4 made the only other formulations of the fourth period Hendee climaxed a 40-yard drive with a 20-yard touchdown pass to Moleri.

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Following Harvey's score.

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With three minutes remaining in the third period John Hender threw a 40-yard aerial to Bob Barett for Emmons 4 first touchdown.

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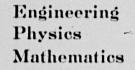
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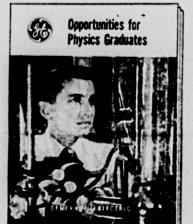
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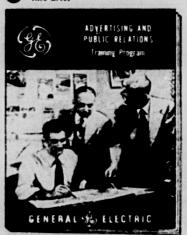
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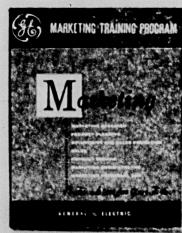


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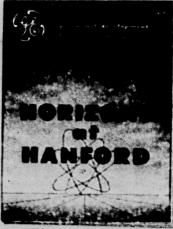
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