

Squad
Truman
to Unload
Decisions

Three
accuse Presi-
dential candi-
date, Eisenhower,
himself as a
"Hickory."
Hickory B. Hicken-
dick, a statement in an-
nouncement Saturday night
speech in Oakland.

SHIFT BLAME

had charged that
"was personally in-
decisions about Ber-
lin," which led to the
and the North Ko-
reans.
from now until
the senators,
and Berlin and Ko-
reans. He cannot shift
to those who had no
to carry out and execute
policy decisions."
said Eisenhower, as
and, later, chief of staff,
in the high level de-
cisions.
fired Gen. Dou-
glas on the ground that
with policy-making,"
Republican senators.

S DECISIONS

blasts Gen. Eisenhower
did not disobey Mr.
Truman. Actually, they
Eisenhower opposed poli-
cies to "disastrous de-
cisions in Korea."
the GOP nominee pro-
gram isolating Ber-
lin and the Russian zone of
control.
the senators said the
because "the
Truman at Potsdam
and bribed Russia
into the war against



"Emergency call for you, doctor! Go down at once and
move your car—it's parked overtime! . . ."

Football-Addict Doctors Use
Bedsheet Signaling System

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—White bedsheet section to be sure they see the
bedsheet call.
Mixups do occur, hospital supt.
J. M. Anderson said. The doctor
assigned one sheet and the doctor
assigned two sheets, not knowing
another doctor arranged a three-
sheet signal, saw three sheets wa-
ving.
The one-sheet man and two-sheet
man came a-running.
But the three-sheet doctor be-
came so absorbed in the Ohio State
game, he didn't even heed the
stork's call.
Football-addict doctors devised
the communication system so they
can be summoned from the sta-
dium to the hospital quickly if
needed.
Before each game the physicians
register with hospital authorities
and are given a code—in sheets.
Dr. Zeph Hollenbeck of Colum-
bus, originator of the plan, is per-
manently assigned one sheet. The
system has been operating several
years, but it wasn't until the hos-
pital moved into new space and
span quarters the odd sheet wa-
ving was noticed by many fans at
the stadium.
Doctors must sit in a certain

College Papers
Back Aspirants

Princeton for Ike,
Harvard for Adlai

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—Prin-
ceton University's student newspaper
is endorsing Dwight D. Eisen-
hower for president, and by-pass-
ing the paper's former managing
editor, Adlai E. Stevenson, Prin-
ceton class of 1952.
The Daily Princetonian, in a
front-page editorial published in
Monday's edition, called Eisen-
hower a "true internationalist."
Last week, the student news-
paper of Columbia University endor-
sed Stevenson in preference to the
University's president—Gen. Eisen-
hower.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The
Crimson, Harvard University un-
dergraduate daily paper, Sunday
editorially endorsed Illinois Gov.
Adlai Stevenson, Democratic can-
didate for President.
President Truman in 1948 was
the only other Democrat endorsed
by the Crimson in its 80-year his-
tory. The late Pres. Franklin D.
Roosevelt edited the paper while
a Harvard student.
The Crimson said Stevenson, who
attended Harvard Law School but
did not receive his degree there,
had shown a "profound analytical
approach to national problems."
The Crimson said the general
has "contributed nothing to Amer-
ican politics in the campaign, but
rather has added to its staleness."

Men Trapped 30 Hours
With Dynamite Freed

ENSENADA, Mex. (AP)—Seven
men, trapped for more than 30
hours in a tunnel with 148 cases of
dynamite, underwent physical
checkups Saturday following their
rescue.
Scores of workers worked for
more than 30 hours before they
cleared away a 30-foot slide which
had sealed the tunnel entrance.
The accident occurred Thursday
when the miners took refuge from
a thunderstorm.

Logger Dies of Injuries

ROSEBURG (AP)—Accident in-
juries Saturday caused the death
of Clyde William Campbell, 32,
of Roseburg, a logger for the Decker
Logging Co. He was hit by a cable
Tuesday while working near Glide,
20 miles east of here.

Self-Inflicted Wounds Low in Korea

By ELTON C. FAY
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the Korean
War, as in all others, there are
some soldiers who deliberately
wound themselves to get out of
battle or out of the Army.
But the Army believes, although
it can't prove it one way or the
other, that the number in this war
is comparatively small.
In response to questions, the pro-
vost marshal general's office Mon-
day made a spot check of records
of the Far East Command from the
period July 1, 1951, to June 30, 1952.
The office said that showed only
seven cases which were established
definitely as self-inflicted wound-
ing.

DIFFICULT TO DETECT

However, other Army officers
with long experience in such mat-
ters point out that it is difficult to
detect and prove an actual case
of self-inflicted wound. Almost the
whole burden of evidence rests on
the surgeons in the field who treat
wounded men and on checks made
at the scene by investigators.
And they must rely primarily on
the type of the wound including
whether suspicious powder burns
from close firing of a weapon and
the location of the wound and on
testimony of the man and his com-
rades to show conclusively the act
was intentional.
But if a case can be proved, the
going is rough for the soldier who
tries it.
He is guilty of violating Article
115 of the Universal Code of Mil-
itary Justice, dealing with malin-
gering and the avoidance of duty.

HICKEY-FREEMAN
CLOTHES
Baeter & Henning
STORE FOR MEN
McDonald Theater Bldg.

There is a maximum sentence of
seven years hard labor and dis-
honorable discharge possible—and
in time of war the maximum pro-
vision may be suspended and even
heavier sentence imposed.
If investigations show the man
was of sound mind at the time he
deliberately wounded himself, he
receives no disability payments
upon discharge.
Self-wounding is an act of ut-
most desperation usually arising
out of fear of battle which the sol-
dier hasn't yet experienced.
Old times of the Army say they
have noticed the majority of cases
are among men who have not yet
seen much action. The soldier who
goes through his first engagement
and finds that he and most of the

men in his outfit are alive and un-
hurt, has passed his most des-
perate anxiety and fear.
ROTATION HELPS
There is one feature of the Ko-
rean War which may help to ex-
plain the apparent low incidence
of self-inflicted wound cases.
In World War II there was no
rotation system. The rotation sys-
tem in Korea, under which the

average man can figure he will
start home after anywhere from 11
to about 14 months, makes a dif-
ference in soldier thinking, say-
ing the experts. He has a known, defi-
nite time when he can expect to
get through with his job and he
doesn't need to puncture himself
with a bullet to get out.

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