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Queen Will Preside Over Homecoming Ball Game, Dance

Iowa State Men's Committee
Will Make Choice From Photos

Spartan Homecoming will feature a homecoming queen for the first time, Alpha Mu, newly organized photographic society, and Spartan magazine co-sponsors, announced today.

Several MSC coeds will be chosen by a committee consisting of the president of the Independent Student association, Intrafraternity council, Board; the editors of Spartan, Wolverine and State; and Captain Bob McCurry of the football team, to compete for this honor.

To Make Selection
The committee chairman, Con Adams, Spartan editor, said photos of the preliminary contestants will be forwarded to Iowa State Green Gander, the humor magazine, which set up a board similar to the one at State to make the final choice of the queen.

John R. Laffler, Green Gander editor, said that they are most anxious to aid in the selection. Representatives from Iowa will be present Oct. 10 for the Homecoming game in Moshlin stadium.

Committee in Charge
The committee in charge of Homecoming plans announced a queen contestants should send full length photographs in either dark shirt and tie blouse, or suit.

Present Oct. 10 for the Homecoming game in Moshlin stadium.

Reserve Cup
The Reserve Cup, a trophy of a cup to the team and gifts to her court of an honor guard of ROTC officers, and special band members under the direction of Ward Falconer.

Formal presentation of the cup at the Homecoming ball will be staged at intermission. Alumni Director Glen O. Hart announced that time will be available for her instruction to the students.

The deadline for the entries is 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7. Central areas have been designated and preliminary data has been distributed to prospective contestants.

Kraime-Indian Vote Deadlock Continues

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP) — Soviet Ukraine and India have deadlocked tonight in a vote for the security council to be vacated Dec. 31 by Britain. Russia's consistent vote against on major issues continues before the United Nations.

After seven ballots, the U.N. assembly adjourned at 2:30 p.m. until 10 a.m. tomorrow. It will continue the effort to fill the third prospective vacancy on the 11-nation council.

Australia, Brazil and Poland are the council at the end of the year. Two places were filled today. The assembly elected Australia to replace Brazil and India to take Australia's place.

The United States, backing India, remained silent. But representatives of some western countries which normally oppose Russia indicated they were supporting the Ukraine because they felt the Russian bid should have failed on the council.

India had been dropping its bid to succeed Japan, and the delegates gave up for the time when the assembly tally was no break.

The vote at that time showed: Ukraine 23, India 23. A two-thirds majority of the 51 nations is needed for election.

Immediately after the adjournment, the Ukrainian representative of the United Nations said that the Ukrainian bid should have failed on the council. The delegates gave up for the time when the assembly tally was no break.

Rushing Opens With Smoker On Thursday

By JOHN ALBERT

Formal rushing for men will begin with an interfraternity smoker in the Union hall room on Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. The purpose of the smoker is to familiarize new men on campus with fraternities and their members.

According to John Omer, Grand Rapids senior, president of the Interfraternity council, each fraternity will be represented by several members who will be grouped about a table containing information on the respective fraternity.

Data will be available to interested men in the form of a booklet published by the Interfraternity council entitled, "The Greeks Have a Word For You."

Save Safe From Kink
Signings of fraternities, their names and history are some of the items of the booklet. Further information can be obtained from the office of Tom King, counselor for men.

At the smoker name cards will be passed out at the door to be worn by rushers and the actives.

STUDENT COUNCIL
The Student council will hold the first meeting of the term in Organization Room 1, of the Union at 7 tonight. President Jerry Warren requests that all members be present.

All men are invited to attend to become acquainted with fraternities at MSC.

Following the IFC smoker, fraternities will announce future rushing plans. Rushers who are interested in a fraternity will be invited to the house for supper. Men who are guests at a fraternity house are encouraged to ask any questions they wish regarding pledge training, finances and other pertinent points.

Pledging Date Set
To give every man an opportunity to visit all the fraternities he is interested in and to enable fraternities to contact men who wish to pledge, no fraternity will pledge a rusher until two weeks after freshman week.

Members of the Interfraternity council, sponsors of the smoker, emphasize the fact that all men interested are cordially invited to take part in these fraternity functions.

NEWS IN BRIEF

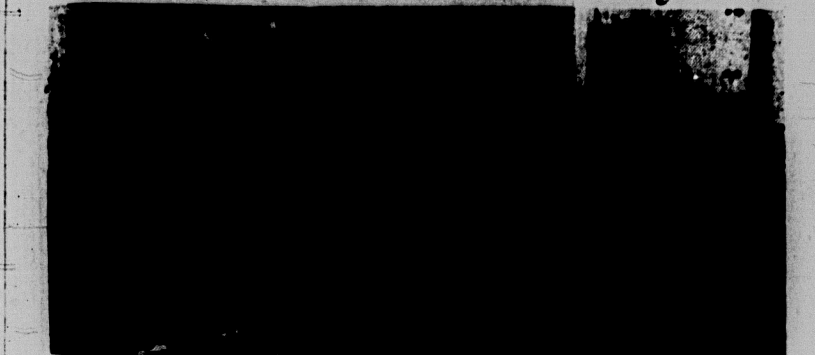
U.S. Refuses Soviet

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 30 (AP) — Still holding the threat of a veto over Italy's head, Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko failed today in another effort to force the United States to support three Soviet satellites for admission to the United Nations. Gromyko then relinquished the chairmanship of the security council under a monthly rotation plan with the formal votes still to come.

Family Expands

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30 (AP) — Harry C. Sherwood, a war veteran, started looking for larger living quarters today. His wife became the mother of twin girls last night for the second time in a year. The Sherwoods share their broken efficiency apartment with two kids.

Marine Band To Play



The United States Marine Band, known as the "President's Own", will present two concerts in the College auditorium today, a matinee performance at 4:00 p.m. and an evening program at 8:30 p.m.

Marine Band Schedules Two Concert Series

By FLORENCE FILINSKY

The United States Marine Band, conducted by Major William F. Santelma, will present two concerts in College auditorium today, one at 4 p.m. and another at 8:30 p.m.

Soloists for the afternoon and evening performances, respectively, will be musician Charles Owen, marimba player, and musician Robert Isler, trombonist.

The afternoon program, composed chiefly of light numbers, will include "The Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa, the overture to "Rienzi" by Wagner, the Beguine Fantasy from "Maritima" by Morrisey, "Witches Dance", a marimba solo by MacDowell, Variations on the theme "Pop! Goes the Weasel" by Callahan, "Little Joe the Wrangler" by Hill, "Marche Slave" by Tchaikovsky, and "The Star Spangled Banner".

During the evening program, the band will play the overture to "Othello" by Verdi, "Autumn" from the ballet, "The Seasons" by Glazounov, "Caribbean Fantasy" by Morrisey, Grand Scenes from the opera "Die Walkure" by Wagner, "Dreikoner March" by Fucik, "Thoughts of Love" a trombone solo by Pryor, "Selections of Cole Porter Songs" arranged by Bennett, and the finale from "Symphony No. 5, The New World" by Dvorak.

The Marine band, known as the "President's Own", is making its last concert tour before celebrating its sesquicentennial in 1948.

Tickets for the concerts can be obtained at the Union ticket office.

Card Cheering Seats Available Again Today

Football seats on the 50-yard line are still available to students. Cheer leader Frank Aldrich announced today that there are 600 seats for students wanting to belong to the special cheer leading section will be expected to fill the 50-yard line of all home football games.

To each student presenting an I.D. card and activity book at the table located at the entrance of the Union lounge, a membership card and a reserved seat ticket will be given. Tickets for all the following games can be secured in the Union also.

At the games, the students will receive and use large 11 by 14 cards to form the designs. The members of this cheer leading section will be expected to attend all home football games.

The idea is a new one this year and will be repeated if successful. Tickets and membership cards will be given out in the Union from 1 to 5 every day this week until the supply is exhausted.

Yearbook Deadline For Student Pics Set For Friday

"All students who want their pictures in the 1948 Wolverine and did not have them taken during registration week should report to the Union hall room Thursday or Friday, announced Holly Young, editor.

This will be the last time the photographer will be on campus to take underclassman pictures. Students are asked to wear suits. A charge of 30 cents will be made.

Sigler Clears Commission In Ionia Incident

LANSING, Sept. 30 (AP) — Governor Sigler today cleared members of the state corrections commission of a previous charge that they had enjoyed private use of articles made by prison industries.

On Monday Sigler said he had a confession from an employee at the Ionia reformatory that he had destroyed records to hamper an investigation into the prison system. The records, Sigler said at the time, showed the prison industries had made articles for members of the state corrections commission and other "private individuals" disguising the transactions as "state repairs."

Tuesday morning Sigler said a closer study of the testimony showed that witnesses apparently used the phrases "corrections commission" and "corrections department" interchangeably.

"There is nothing to indicate that members of the commission themselves received articles other than might properly be made for them in their official capacity," said the governor.

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Annex Bookstore Is 'Biggest Business'

By LYMAN FINE
The new College book store is not complete, but already it is the biggest non-profit business on campus. Soon to house the entire stock of both veterans' books and those of the old College book store on Grand River, Russell L. Williams, manager of the store, expects a turnover of \$5,000 volume this term.

Located in the abandoned Union annex, the book store occupies a roomy space in a building which has been converted and built around a central core, and is now a well-lighted and two-story building.

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Editor Repeats Spartan Is Out On Stand Today For Second Try

Delays in registering foreign agents from Afghanistan forced Spartan magazine to miss their published date of publication, yesterday, according to a report from Spartan magazine editors as they climbed down the gangplank.

In spite of the Callahan Act, these mag moguls assure all subscribers and Joe Miller fans that the Spartan will appear on news stands as destined.

This is just an old MSC tradition—that of the Spartan to miss publication date by days, weeks, or years. The State News, in keeping with the custom of informing freshmen and transfer students of MSC's ivy-covered traditions, exposes these gag mongers who are now somewhere enjoying a tremendous chuckle because 300-odd freshmen asked where the Spartan could be bought yesterday.

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One hundred and sixty sections of freshmen, written and spoken English have been scheduled for the south campus buildings, with only one running past 6 p.m. until 8. Several sections in other basic courses run until 8, and one history of civilization class plays in session until 9:30, but none until the 10 p.m. extreme that last fall's sections gave.

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Of course, for those who really like late evening classes, there is that Astronomy lab from 7 till 10.

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New ISC Courses Being Resumed

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Commission To Decide If College Should Have Hearing On Fare Raise

European Aid May Require Ration Plan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP) — Secretary of Labor Schweikert tonight hinted at food rationing if President Truman's campaign for voluntary conservation fails to "meet the need of starving people abroad."

While Mr. Truman's 26-member citizens food committee, gathered here to fashion a program to support his "waste less" appeal, the cabinet officer declared:

"President Truman's program, successful on a voluntary basis, will make unnecessary more drastic action."

Confident Of Support

"But I am confident that the people of this country would overwhelmingly support more drastic action, even rationing of essentials, if the present system does not work."

Schweikert indicated the administration also expects the food conservation drive will be a blow at high prices, thus making "our economy stronger" while aiding Europe. His remarks were made in an address prepared for delivery at Hot Springs, Ark.

Cabinet Meets

Mr. Truman met with his cabinet food committee and Charles Lockman, chairman of the citizens committee which will organize at the White House tomorrow. The cabinet committee, composed of Secretaries Marshall, Hartranft and Anderson, has told Mr. Truman that grains available this year for export will be far less than this nation provided in 1946.

Lockman, Cambridge, Mass., soap manufacturer, will head a campaign the keynote of which Mr. Truman sounded last week in urging that Americans be "more selective in foods" they buy. He described it as a "waste less" system.

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Other Lines Pay Five Cent Rate

By JIM MCCARTNEY

The Michigan Public Service commission will decide today whether Michigan State college would be granted a hearing in connection with the bus fare increase on the Lansing-East Lansing line.

A. O. Graves, director of the Rate and Tariff division of the MPSC, said Tuesday that the matter had been placed before the commission.

Both President John A. Hannah and the City of East Lansing sent letters to the MPSC last week asking for a hearing. Increased To Ten Cents

Bus rates on the Lansing-East Lansing line were boosted from five cents to ten cents Sept. 21 following commission approval.

Rates on other Lansing lines were not affected by the Lansing-East Lansing increase and remain a five cent rate.

Meanwhile, Student council members planned to introduce the matter at tonight's first council meeting. Jerry Warren, council president, said Tuesday the bus fare situation was on the agenda.

Want Special Election

President of the Inter City Coach Line Co. James A. Gibb, said he regretted that President Hannah had not talked with him before asking the MPSC for a hearing.

The bus company, Gibb said, has asked the Lansing City council for permission to hold a special election in Lansing asking for a general bus rate increase. If approved by the people, the new rate would be set at three tokens for 25 cents, Gibb said.

Gibb said these rates would apply to the Lansing-East Lansing line if the proposal passes. He estimated that the special election would be scheduled sometime in January.

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NSA Compromises in Junction Issue

Convention Will Send Group
To IUS To Negotiate U.S. Plan

By ED HOWARD

Note: This is the second of five articles covering the constitution of the National Student Association held in Madison, Wis., from Aug. 30 to Sept. 7. The third will appear tomorrow. Mentioned yesterday, there was widespread opposition to the Madison convention to any hasty junction with the National Union of Students. MSC's delegates were not in their objection. Many other delegates joined the to delay or modify action in this direction.

Spartan delegates were opposed to the principle of national cooperation. On the other hand, they were unanimous in support of the principle. They were decidedly not in favor of becoming involved with an organization whose members were not and could not be identified with the aims of the students.

The issue was resolved by a compromise which even the conservative delegates felt fully the interests of the students, while still allowing the NSA to participate in the situation of foreign schools. The compromise was that the NSA would take advantage of the facilities offered by IUS in the field of travel, exchange, etc., while maintaining its own main features of this compromise were:

The NSA would send a negotiating committee to IUS headquarters in Prague, to present their terms of union.

The NSA would receive full membership if union were accepted.

The NSA would join with IUS if full and "equitable" representation were accorded to all member organizations. This was voted to mean proportional representation.

An agreement reached by negotiating committee would be subject to approval by a two-thirds majority of the next National student congress, late next year.

The agreement would then be referred to the individual campus for approval, which would be effective until a majority of member schools, representing two-thirds of the total, had approved.

Terms of this plan would be several changes in the constitution of the IUS. The most important would be the clauses of representation of autonomy.

The plan were to be put into effect by the NSA and other sympathetic organizations would hold a majority of votes in the IUS assembly, thus assuring that nothing would be "railroaded" through the assembly which would be detrimental to American interests.

Since the NSA is asking only moderate representation, refusal of the IUS to accept the offer would place the onus of rejection squarely on the shoulders of the latter organization and not on those of the NSA.

With these considerations in mind, MSC delegates joined with an overwhelming majority at the convention in supporting eventual junction.

Tomorrow, NSA's plans on the Madison scene, starting with the Madison level, will be outlined.

Unions Ask Increase
CHICAGO, Sept. 30 (AP)—Five railway unions today asked a 30 per cent wage increase for the nation's railroads.

The carriers "do realize the restlessness and discontent" of the workers.

Pegg Clarifies Meters Use

The recent installation of parking meters throughout East Lansing has helped considerably towards solving the city's parking problem, according to C. F. Pegg, East Lansing police chief.

Rush hours from 4 to 6 in the afternoon along Abbott road have necessitated the covering of meters in that area forbidding parking.

State News Circulation—Students who live off-campus and outside of East Lansing may pick up their papers at any of the following buildings: Union; Morrill hall; Berkeley hall; Ag hall; Olds hall; Kedzie Chem; Auditorium; and Journalism Bldg., A-2, S. Campus.

ing during those hours. Chief Pegg explained that during funerals or other necessary times, meters will be covered.

The area in front of the post office and the East Lansing State Bank are closed off for parking during necessary periods to facilitate traffic movement.

Chief Pegg warned that despite the amount deposited, all parking meters with a blue base are limited to 12 minute parking.

"Every meter carries a legend plate on the back," Chief Pegg said, "and it is to the individual's advantage that it be checked to determine the times governing the particular parking space."

Sigler Will Ask Investigation Of Employees

LANSING, Sept. 30 (AP)—Before a proposed general wage increase for state employees is instituted, legislators' charges of "looting" by state employees will be investigated.

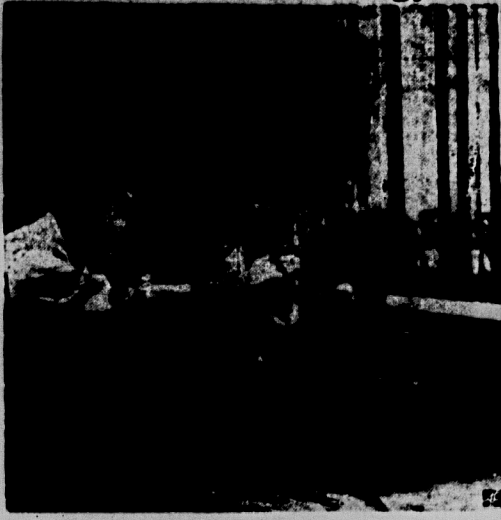
Governor Sigler said today he would ask the Civil Service department and the budget office to determine if there are too many employees for the amount of work to be done in some departments.

The charges were made yesterday at a conference of legislators with the Governor on proposals of the Civil Service commission to institute a general cost of living increase.

The Governor added today that the responsibility for determining the needs of emergency pay raises in isolated situations had been left to him. He declared he would call the emergency appropriations commission (little legislature) to make funds available for special pay raises needed before the full legislature can pass on a general increase in January.

Malignant tertian malaria, one of the two types suffered by American troops in World War II, could be fatal without treatment but was cured by atabrine.

More Atomic Energy?



William C. Lillendahl, Westinghouse metallurgist, works at Bloomfield, N. J., with radioactive thorium, used in making mercury vapor lamps and considered a possible atomic energy source.

Almost All Spartans Shot For Influenza Second Time

Influenza shots were given this year without any fanfare or advance publicity to an estimated 13,900 students as they completed registration for classes.

This is the second year that influenza shots were given to the students and college help. In comparison to last year few complaints were made. A sore arm seemed to be accepted as just another part of registration, and the shots considered another service of the college.

Experience with injections in the service did not make the veterans immune to the after effects of this latest one. Their complaints were the loudest. As one former GI said, "We're just out of practice."

Dr. C. F. Holland, director of Olin Memorial Health center stated that students are encouraged but not required to take the influenza shot. He warned, however, that the facilities of the college hospital are already taxed by the huge enrollment, and an epidemic of influenza on campus could not be adequately controlled.

All students who did not receive an influenza shot during registration can stop at the hospital during regular clinic hours.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

In its meeting last night the American Veterans committee came out with congratulations to the State News on its stand in the bus fare issue. In offering wholehearted, working support to the campaign, AVC also invited all other campus service organizations to participate in the drive to effect a change back to the old and reasonable bus rate of five cents.

Karl E. Mikko

From the declaration of a national emergency in the summer of 1940 through early 1946 nearly sixteen million American men and women served in uniform.

The Red Cedar Book Shop

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STANDARD AUTHORS
GENERAL LITERATURE
AMERICAN
TRAVEL
RELIGION
ECONOMICS AND POLITICS

Our old-book shelves will be steadily replenished from our warehouse, and we hope to provide the shop for book-collectors that East Lansing needs. We'll be welcome to browse all day.

BOOKS FOR GIFTS; BOOKS FOR STUDY; BOOKS FOR PLEASURE.

WE HOPE YOU'LL VISIT US

INFORMATION

HELLEL

There will be an executive meeting Wednesday at the Hillel house at 7:15 p.m.

HOME EC

Two meetings are scheduled for Home Ec preference students, transfer and freshmen, in room 301, Home Ec building at 7:15 p.m. Students may attend either the Wednesday or Thursday meeting.

FRANCE CLUB

Le club francais se reunira mercredi a huit du soir. Toutes les personnes interessees sont invitées.

DELTA GAMMA

Delta Gamma Mu fencing honorary, will meet in Lecture Room B of the Women's gym Thursday at 7 p.m. All active and pledges must attend.

APTITUDE TEST

The medical aptitude test will be given Oct. 25. Applications for taking the test should be made at the Board of Examiners office in the Administration building.

DELTA HOUR

"Lutheran Bible Hour" will be conducted every Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the parsonage of the Lutheran student pastor, 910 Linden St. Every Friday there will be open house from 8 to 11 p.m. also at the parsonage.

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FLORICULTURE

The meeting of the Floriculture Forum for this term will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 206 of the Horticulture building. All members and new members who are interested are urged to attend.

PHOTOGRAPHY

All men and women interested in becoming staff photographers on student publications are urged to attend a meeting in the Wellcome office tonight at 8. Freshmen are invited. Those unable to attend contact Al Brande for a State News office.

ORCHESTRA

A short business meeting for members will be held by Orchestra tonight at 7 in Women's lounge of Women's Gym.

DANCE DYNAMICS

The first meeting of the new Dance Dynamics Workshop will be held Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Dance studio of the Women's Gym. All men interested are urged to attend.

SPARTAN BOWMEN

Spartan Bowmen meet tonight at 7 in lobby of Jensen Gym. All archers and persons interested are requested to attend.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The executive committee will meet tonight at 8 in the International center.

PANHELLENIC

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STUDENT COUNCIL

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LIBRARY

All students interested in Vol. 11 of the Michigan State Library are asked to contact Mr. Knutson.

Mr. Thomas of the speech department Thursday between 1 and 4 p.m. in room 143 of the Auditorium. Students may telephone Ext. 251 and arrange meeting at another time.

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The Student Council will meet in Organization room one of the Union at 7 p.m.

GYMNASTICS

All men interested in trying out for the State's first gymnastics team report to Jensen Gym Wednesday and Friday between 4 and 6 p.m.

ENGINEERS ASSOCIATION

The Engineers Association will hold its first meeting of the year in the reading room of Olin hall Wednesday at 7 p.m. Presidents of all affiliated societies are requested to attend.

Snacks cannot be served as some people suspect. One species of wild snake has a maximum speed of 12 miles an hour, a bull snake 18 miles an hour and the fastest of all, a cobra, 20 miles an hour.

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World Series Notes

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Sept. 30. (AP)—The first game of the 1947 World Series between the Yankees and Dodgers ran true to form. The highly favored Yankees won as predicted, ace relief hurler Joe Page of the Yankees and Hugh Casey of Dodgers saw action, also as predicted, and the Dodgers made good their boast of playing a running game by stealing two bases and scoring a run from second on a wild pitch.

About the only Yankee who did not feel like celebrating over the Yankees' victory was Harry Berra, the equal receiver. Before the game, Berra boasted that he knew how to stop Jackie Robinson. Brooklyn's ace base stealer, he may have had the answer in his head, but he forgot to relay it to his arm as Robinson, hardly drawing a breath after receiving a base on falls in the first inning, lit out for second and easily beat Berra's hurried throw which came to Phil Rizzuto on a bounce.

Ralph Branca, who flouts a big No. 13 on his back, couldn't be blamed for changing his number after today. After pitching four perfect innings the 21-year-old right-hander tried six times to get his 12th man, but never succeeded. Before he was yanked in the fifth inning, Branca had given up a double, single, two walks, hit a batter and had tossed two bad pitches to another. Before Hank Lehman could put out the fire, the Yankees had scored five runs and that was the ball game.

Happy Chandler deserved a hand for assigning the two alter-

nate umpires to specific duties. George Magerkurth and Jim Boyer were stationed at the end of the foul lines to judge questionable drives and possible trapped balls. The plan paid off when Magerkurth was right on the spot to judge Johnny Lindell's two-base drive which fell just inside the left-field line.

It would have come as no great surprise had Charlie Dremen and Red Corriden, Yankee coaches, got their signals crossed and trotted out to the coaching lines when the Dodgers came to bat in the first inning. Six years ago when the Dodgers and Yankees met in the '41 series, they coached the losing Dodgers. Incidentally, Dremen got a good going over by his former charges, who harassed the little sign-stealer deluxe by imitating his shrill whistle, but Dremen had the last whistle.

Bill Terry, an interested spectator, was conspicuous by his failure to join in the seventh inning stretch of the Dodgers for his quip "are the Dodgers still in the league?" apparently refuses to admit that they are.

Commissioner A. B. Chandler and Larry MacPhail, president of the Yankees, had a friendly confab just before the start of the proceedings. Leo Durocher, exiled manager of the Dodgers, occupied a box seat near the Dodger dugout. Chandler was in a box near Leo but from the press box it looked like they were still miles apart. No one saw them conversing. Leo has three more days of his suspension to serve—or six, depending on which way you look at it. His suspension ends the moment the series does.

Yankees Score Five In Big Fifth Frame With Timely Blows

Rookie Shea Justifies Start; Holds Dodgers To Two Hits

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Sept. 30. (AP)—The greatest World Series crowd ever—73,365 paid—packed Yankee Stadium today to see the New York Yankees win the opener of the 1947 classic from Brooklyn, 5-3, when The Dodgers' 21-year-old pitching prodigy, Ralph Branca, blew sky high in a fateful fifth inning.

The favorite Yankees paired all their runs across in the one wild, ragged frame in which they more than batted around on three hits, three walks and a hit batsman.

Branca, the 21-game winner, departed in the midst of the holocaust. Except for the single eruption, the winners got only one other man on base, on a single by Phil Rizzuto in the seventh.

Seldom has a World Series game gone up the spout more quickly. After an hour's replay in chill, windy weather the Dodgers were out in front 1-0, and apparently winning Branca had set the first dozen Yanks down in order, striking out five of them.

Twenty-one minutes later the worst had happened to the National Leaguers and the game was gone beyond recall. Manager Burt Shotton's boys hustled up a couple of runs later on off Joe Page, the second Yank hurler, but they never had a chance of catching up.

Frank Shea, brilliant Yankee freshman pitcher, received credit for the victory after being lifted for a pinch-hitter in the big fifth.

The record crowd which included 8,000 standees, surpassed the previous high turnout of 69,990 which witnessed a game of the 1943 playoff at the stadium between the Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals.

Gross receipts of \$323,828.70 also established a series high, the previous best having been \$269,408 during the '42 series, also between the Yanks and Cardinals.

Except for the one frightful inning, the two teams put on an exhibition worthy of the \$166,172 which accrued to the players pool. Both sides fielded flawlessly and there were several fine plays, particularly a couple of catches by Carl Furillo, substitute Dodger centerfielder, late in the game.

The National League champions actually outthrew the winners, six blows to four, and they looked an alert, snappy ball club except for the one lapse. Shotton said afterward that "of course we would have liked to win it, but we aren't going to fold up."

Robinson, the Dodgers' fleet base-runner, lost no time in throwing his weight around. Second man up in the game, he worked Shea for a walk on a full count and then made a clean theft of second off Berra.

When Pete Reiser hit to Shea, Robinson was run down between second and third but he made such a tussle of it that Reiser was able to sneak on to second in the confusion. He scored a moment later when Dixie Walker, 31-year-old Brooklyn veteran, got the first of two hits, a wind-blown single into short left.

Outside of Furillo's successive catches off Berra and Dimaggio in the eighth, the game's fielding gem probably was a fine stop and throw by Rizzuto on a smash by Robinson in the sixth. The play forced Stanky at second, and stemmed what might have developed into a dangerous Brooklyn rally.

Ring Champ May Be Shorn Of NBA Title

CHICAGO, Sept. 30. (AP)—Midweight champion Rocky Graziano of New York, already barred from fighting in New York and Illinois, today was confronted by a possible nation-wide ban from the ring.

The National Boxing Association promised a thorough check into the newly revealed circumstances which yesterday prompted the Illinois Athletic Commission to freeze the ring's little titleholder from future Illinois appearances.

If the NBA rules against Graziano, the champion would be barred from every state with a boxing commission except non-members Massachusetts and New York where Rocky already is under suspension for failure to report an alleged bribe to throw a fight.

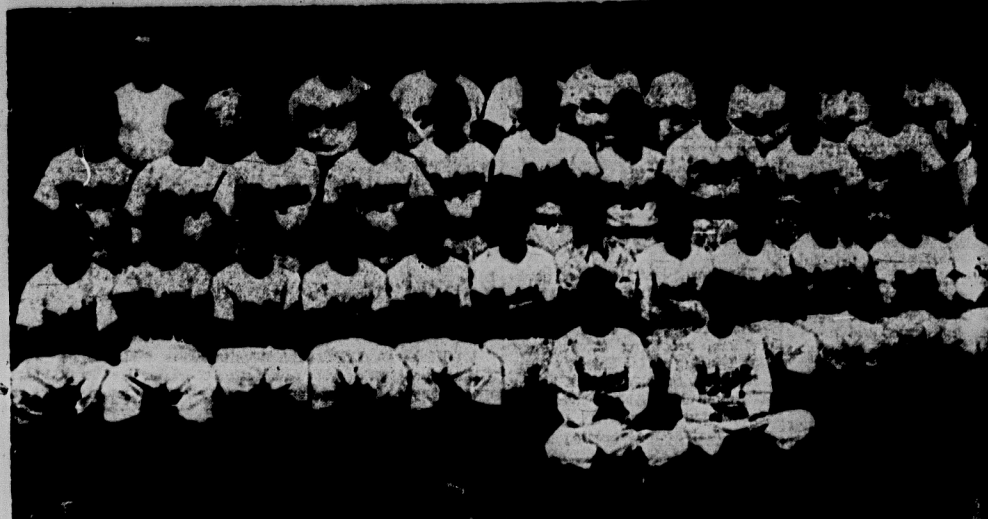
Al J. Green, NBA president, said at Paterson, N. J., today that his organization concurred with the Illinois group in "rejecting any participant in boxing who has not fulfilled his trust to his country."

Green pointed, however, to a passport consular official at Graziano's camp, claiming his manager, Irving Cohen, had a dishonorable discharge record "suspended" by the Army. The NBA chief said the "burden of proof" rested with Rocky, but he would have "every opportunity" to prove his innocence.

The Illinois Commission identified Graziano as Pat Recco Barbellia, a convicted, sentenced to a year of hard labor and dishonorably discharged on an absent without leave charge in 1942. Barbellia served 18 months at Leavenworth with two months off for good behavior.

Use of commercial fertilizers in the United States was about one and eight-tenths a cent in 1944 as the average of five years before the war.

The Flag-Winning Crew



Brooklyn's Dodgers, 1947 National League flag winners, are pictured on their home grounds, Ebbets Field. Front row, left to right: Pete Reiser, Stan Rajch, Al Glenfride, Ed Stanky, Vic Lombardo, Jake Pfler, Burt Shotton, Clyde Scharf, Ray Blades, Cookie Lavagetto, Johnny Jorgensen, Don Bushbrod, Gene Hermanski, Gil Hodges, Hal Gregg, Carl Furillo, Rex Barney.

Harry Taylor, Ralph Branca, Harold Parrott, Hank Harold Wendler, Don Cameron, Jackie Robinson, Muz Joe Manton, Biele Walker, Clyde King, Bobbie Branan, Edwards, Arby Vaughan, John Griffin, On ground in front Stan Hirsch, (left) hot boy and Norman Herman, ball boy.

Airline Strike Halts Service

NEW YORK, (AP)—Transatlantic service of American Overseas Airlines was at a complete standstill tonight after a sudden pre-dawn strike of the line's 173 pilots and co-pilots.

Five eastbound flights scheduled to leave today from New York were canceled and a company spokesman said six others of the line's 17 big airplanes were grounded in Europe.

The company said operations were at a "complete standstill." American Overseas operates 24 roundtrip flights weekly to Europe, over 11,617 miles of route. It has no domestic service but a majority of its stock is owned by American Airlines.

The walkout also affects 323 other flights crew members. David L. Behnke, president of the AFL Air Line Pilots Association, who announced the start of the strike in Chicago, said it did not involve a pay dispute but was caused by what he described as "American Overseas Airlines' strong-arm or else tactics that monthly attempted to circumvent the Railway Labor Act."

He declared the pilots had bargained faithfully with the line for 22 years following expiration of a contract Dec. 1, 1945.

Harold R. Harris, the line's vice president and general manager, said the walkout "is illegal under the provisions of the Railway Labor Act, which also covers the airlines."

Spartans Face 22-Game Card This Season

Michigan State's cage squad faces a long 22 game schedule including 10 contests at home, according to an announcement by Athletic Director Ralph H. Young.

Seven of the Spartans' games will be against Western conference schools. Included on the schedule is one series with Washington university of St. Louis, Mo.

Kentucky, the nation's No. 1 collegiate outfit last year tops the list of State opponents. Other teams on the card are Michigan, Indiana, Harvard, Notre Dame, Ohio State, DePaul and Marquette.

The schedule: Dec. 18, Michigan; Dec. 20, Purdue at Lafayette; Dec. 23, Indiana; Dec. 27, Wayne at Detroit; Dec. 29, Harvard; Jan. 3, Washington at St. Louis; Jan. 5, Missouri at Columbia; Jan. 10, Kentucky; Jan. 13, Marquette; Jan. 17, Western Reserve at Cleveland; Jan. 20, Detroit at Detroit; Jan. 24, DePaul at Chicago; Jan. 27, Detroit; Jan. 31, Minnesota at Minneapolis; Feb. 3, DePaul; Feb. 9, Wisconsin at Madison; Feb. 14, Marquette at Milwaukee; Feb. 17, Notre Dame; Feb. 21, Ohio State; Feb. 24, Notre Dame at South Bend; Feb. 28, Wayne; March 6, Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Dike Eddleman Moves To Replace Ailing Patterson

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., (AP)—Dike Eddleman, who scored two touchdowns against Pitt on runs of 24 and 40 today was installed in the starting right halfback spot in the Illinois game with Iowa Saturday.

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EVANSTON, Ill., (AP)—Bob Baggott, 21-year-old junior from Chicago who was key man in Northwestern's defense plans, today was ruled ineligible for football the remainder of the season after failing to pass a makeup examination.

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Chicago Looks Ahead With Rebuilding Plans

CHICAGO, Sept. 30. (AP)—The Chicago Cubs' rebuilding program for 1948 was in full swing today with the purchase and recall from minor league affiliates of 12 players.

Prize catch in the "new blood" Cub formula apparently was Cliff Chambers, a nifty lefty who notched his 24th win against nine defeats, as the Angels defeated San Francisco, 5-0, in an unprecedented playoff for the Pacific Coast League crown last night.

Four days after releasing veterans Stan Hack, Claude Passeau, Bill Lee, and Billy Jurgens, the Cubs reclaimed Chambers and three other Los Angeles chattels and bought outright eight players from six different minor league clubs.

Outfielder Clarence Maddern, whose grand-slam homer featured the Los Angeles title triumph last night, pitcher Bob McCall and second sacker Lou Stringer, were the other Angels recalled.

Buy Five Hurlers
The Bruins purchased five pitchers, two infielders and a catcher from their chain system and picked up another pitcher as a free agent out of the army.

At the same time, the club announced sale or release of four players, including southpaw Russ Meers who was peddled to Shreveport of the Texas League after a full season as a Cub reliever.

The purchased pitchers included Ben Wade, who had a 17-11 record for Nashville and led the Southern association in strikeouts with 139; Don Carlsen and Jess Dobering of Los Angeles; Howard Auman 20-14 of Macon in the Sally League; Lee Anthony (11-14) of Tulsa in the Texas League which last July sent hard-

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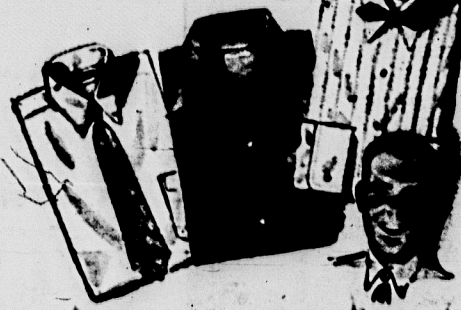
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Grid Sights On Maroons

Backfield Working For Pass Defense

By BILL FEARSON

Head Coach Biggie Munn sent his Spartan gridmen through a long scrimmage session Tuesday afternoon in preparation for Saturday's clash with Mississippi State.

Since reports from the south indicate that the Maroons have a strong passing game, the varsity backfield began their workout with a pass defense drill. Freshman flingers provided the aerial offense.

While the backs were thus occupied, Munn was directing the linemen in blocking practice.

After these drills were completed, the varsity squad was divided into two groups for scrimmage against the freshmen.

The spirited defense of the yearlings held the Spartan first string to short gains at first, but as the session wore on blocking improved and the varsity clicked with both passing and running plays.

Southern Favorite

MSC's Saturday opponent, Mississippi State, is one of the favorites in the Southern conference. Their team captain, Dub Garrett, has been touted as an All-America prospect.

Maroon Coach Allyn McKeen employs a two team system, starting a fresh eleven at the beginning of each quarter. Shorty McWilliams, former Army star, is the offensive standout of one group and Eagle Matulich leads the defensive unit.

Warmup Win

Last Friday evening the southern team warmed up for State by defeating Chattanooga 19-0. All the Mississippi scores came from passes. In 1946 the Maroons overcame this same team, 41-7.

MSC and Mississippi State have met three times in the past, each school holding one victory, while the third contest was a tie. Last season the Spartans lost a tough game to the Maroons on a wet field, as their opponents scored in the first quarter and defended their lead to win 6-0.

Came Back To Go

No changes are expected in the State backfield Saturday. The same quartet which took the field against Michigan is slated to start this week's game. In the line, however, some shifts may be made. Pete Fusi, until recently center, may start in one of the tackle slots on the strength of his strong play in the Wolverine game.

Steve Sieradzki last year's number one fullback, was in uniform yesterday. The Muskegon plunger has been out of action for the last two weeks due to an ankle injury. He is still limping, and it is uncertain as to when he will again be ready for duty.

Men are needed for the newly organized gymnastics team. All interested report to coach George Szypula at the north end of Jensen gymnasium all week days between 4 and 6 p.m.

Murals Begin Next Week

Three all-college intramural tournaments will start next week. Tennis, golf, and basketball tournaments will be open to all men students with the exception of letter winners in the respective sports.

Sports Skills, a new intramural activity, will be added to the schedule this fall. Points will be awarded for each of 12 different sports throughout the year, with the points totaled at the end of spring term to determine the final champion. The first contest, "Football Pass," is on tap for Oct. 12.

Intramural entry blanks and sign-up sheets in Jensen gym will be used to enter any of the tournaments. Students may enter as many as desired. All entry blanks should be dropped in the intramural box in Jensen gym.

CROSS WINDS

By WALLY SCHRAMM

THIS column is an expression of sympathy for a swell guy who has taken some rough knocks in the past few months.

Coach John Kobs is the fellow who has been taking the beating. In case you are new around here, Kobs is the man responsible for the Spartan diamond teams. His 1946 squad, the best in MSC history, won 21 games while losing only 5.

Last year men from the 1947 squad have signed pro contracts, thus automatically ending their college careers.

Five of those men are pitchers. A college pitching staff usually consists of about five hurlers. Three of those five were first-string men, Robin Roberts, one of the three, was Kobs' ace having turned in a 7-3 record last season.

Of the other three, two are infielders, the third, a catcher. Shortstop Marty Hansen captained the squad last spring. Rex Carrow handled third base duties on the junior varsity team and was slated for advancement to the varsity this coming season.

The loss of such men means Kobs will have to dig down in his talent pile next spring and pull out new stars by the handful or else be forced to use those who should be gathering splinters in the dugout.

It is a sad blow for any coach to see men whom he has trained and developed snatched away from him when they still have eligibility remaining.

This writer wishes to stress that he, like Kobs, finds it impossible to blame the players involved. Who can blame the college student for taking an opportunity to make himself financially secure?

We agree with John Kobs when he says, "I don't blame anyone for taking the chance to better their position." If I had the ability to rate a big chunk of cash for signing a contract, you can bet your best Argyle socks I would take the offer.

Professional football waits for grid stars to finish school. No, the blame can not and should not be placed on the player. But it can and should be placed on unscrupulous operators who grab players from collegiate ranks without waiting until they have used up their eligibility or graduated.

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The problem, of course, is and old one. Baseball magnates are not the only offenders. Pro football has been accused of underhanded tactics at times, but for the most part, their misdeeds have occurred in isolated instances.

Baseball is the sport in which the worst offenses have occurred. 'Tis a rough thing to say of great national sport, but it is the truth. Records prove it.

The American Association of Baseball Coaches will protest the matter again at the December major league meeting. Let us hope that, this time, their protest has some effect.

Football Squads Across Nation Nurse Injuries, Seek Flaws

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 30 (AP)—Purdue's varsity drilled on offense and defense against the freshman squad today as coach Stu Holcomb sought to correct the errors that put the Boilermakers in the hole early in the Wisconsin game.

Holcomb said he would stand pat with the line that carried the load against the Badgers. Jack Minto, who missed the Wisconsin game because of injuries, appeared slated for the fullback job against Ohio State next Saturday.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., (AP)—A team made up of freshmen and varsity reserves and using Wisconsin plays gained consistently on the ground and in the air against Indiana's varsity today.

Coach Bo McMillin promised his regulars long workouts on defense this week in preparation for the Wisconsin game Saturday.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., (AP)—Two more injuries were reported today as Notre Dame drilled for its football opener at Pittsburgh Saturday. Center George Strommeyer suffered a bruise on the hand in a scrimmage yesterday, and

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MSC Adds Gymnastics To Activities

Add another intercollegiate sport to the expanded Michigan State college athletic program. Gymnastics will make its debut this year.

Guiding the destinies of the rubber men will be George Szypula, a Temple university graduate with a Master of Education degree.

If that isn't enough, Szypula made quite a name for himself in the Philadelphia school, being Eastern Intercollegiate all-around gymnastic king for two years. He graduated in 1943, served in the Signal Corps for two and one half years, one and one half years in Africa and Italy, and obtained his masters in 1946.

The groundwork is being laid now, with a few men already working out in the north end of Jensen gymnasium. However, positions in all events are still wide open. Szypula invites all men who are interested to report to him at any time.

A tough schedule has already been completed, including six Big Nine schools, and more meets are negotiated. The present schedule is:

Jan. 19	Minnesota	Home
Jan. 24	Illinois	Away
Jan. 31	Michigan	Away
Feb. 14	Ohio State	Away
Feb. 15	Michigan	Home
Feb. 28	Ohio State	Home
Mar. 27	NCAA Championships	Away

Minnesota is the present Big Nine champion. Meets that are tentatively scheduled are:

Jan. 19	Central Mich.	Home
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A meeting of all team managers or athletes' representatives will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in room 215, Jensen gym. Rules and schedules will be discussed for all those who desire explanation on any points.

Iowa-Licks Wounds
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Roberts, Hansen Sign As Pros, Says Report

Diamond Stars Linked With Philadelphia

More cold water was dashed on the flames of Coach John Kobs for a 1948 Spartan baseball team that would rank with his great ones of 1946 and 1947 as Marty Hansen and Robin Roberts, were reported to have signed Philadelphia Phillies contracts.

Roberts, rubber-armed workhorse of the 47 Michigan State diamond edition, is reported to have received \$25,000 for signing. Hansen, "Mr. Shortstop" of the college baseball is indicated to have been given \$12,000.

The signing of the pair brings to eight the number of Michigan State horsehide artists who have graduated from college baseball. Others who have been picked by the big-time ivory ball include pitchers Don Harris, Bud Morgan, Jack Murphy and Roger May, third baseman Rex Carrow and catcher Elwood Sutter.

Roberts compiled a 7-3 record this year as State was winning 11 games against 8 losses. Two of his victories were recorded against Michigan. Roberts turned in a brilliant 8-0, no-hitter against Great Lakes in the 1945 season. In addition to his stellar pitching, Bobbie was known and feared for his long power, breaking in ball games.

On the hardwood court, too, Roberts was outstanding. After the 1945-46 season, he was named "Michigan Basketball Player of the Year" by the Detroit Free Press. That season, Roberts was named "Big Nine Player of the Year" by the Detroit Free Press. That season, Roberts was named "Big Nine Player of the Year" by the Detroit Free Press.

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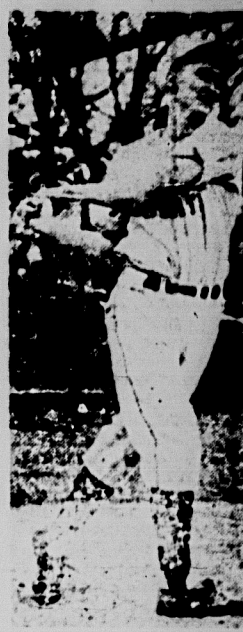
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OSU Discounts Purdue Jinx

OSU's victory over Purdue last Saturday night, which was a 22-14 win, was a discounting of the "Purdue jinx" which has plagued the Hoosiers for years.

On the hardwood court, too, Roberts was outstanding. After the 1945-46 season, he was named "Michigan Basketball Player of the Year" by the Detroit Free Press. That season, Roberts was named "Big Nine Player of the Year" by the Detroit Free Press.

Following the 1946-47 season, in which Wisconsin defeated Purdue by picking him as the one 32 to 14, while that was captain for the 1947-48 five, coming from behind to whip Marquette.

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Poland Told Not To Fear War Menace

Proposal For German Economic Revival Made By U.S.-British

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP)—The United States told Poland today she need have no fear that current plans to revive the German economy will make Germany a military menace.

Poland protested Sept. 24 against measures to raise the level of industry in the combined American-British zones in Germany.

Under Secretary of State Norman Armour, in a note of reply

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said the task of demonstrating Germany's war potential has been preceded in space. He also renewed the United States proposal for a 40-year treaty to guarantee Europe against a revival of German militarism.

Armour noted that the proposal has been accepted as a basis of agreement by Britain and France but not by Russia.

Declaring that it is "still open," Armour told the Polish ambassador:

"This proposal is indisputable evidence of the determination of the people and the government of the United States that Germany will never again be a dominant military power in Europe.

The Polish government had complained:

1. That the Anglo-American action "constituted a raise the level of German industrial production above the established German needs" and was in complete contradiction with the Potsdam agreement which sets forth that any decision regarding Germany will be taken by the four great powers — the United States, Britain, France and Russia.

2. That restoration of Germany's industrial power would create a threat to the security of Europe, especially to countries neighboring Germany.

3. That the measures are "contradictory to the principle of priority for the reconstruction of countries devastated by German aggression."

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The Long Wait



Joseph M. Price (left) of M. Louis, Mo., and Arthur (Mappy) Feitch of Milwaukee, Wis., were first in line for bleacher tickets for the World Series which opened in Yankee Stadium Tuesday. They moved into the ticket line after the final game between the Yanks and Philadelphia Athletics Sept. 28.

UAW Plans New Bombardment Of Drastic State Labor Law

LANSING, Sept. 30 (AP)—Plans to attack the constitutionality of the state's new drastic labor law and a campaign to soften its majority strike vote requirement developed in organized labor circles today.

The CIO United Auto Workers is planning to institute suits against the act as a violation of constitutional rights of free speech and assembly and guarantees against involuntary servitude.

Appearing at a conference of labor and management with the labor mediation board on proposed rules to implement the law when it goes into effect Oct. 11, Nat. Smolker, assistant UAW general counsel, said the suit

would be filed "whenever it is most expedient."

The law requires majority votes of employees in a bargaining unit virtually outlaws utility strikes and prohibits jurisdictional strikes.

August Scholle, Michigan CIO president, suggested "to make the best out of a bad situation," all employees be forced to cast ballots when a strike vote is taken.

Without compulsory voting, he said, management pressure might keep workers away from the polls.

"Each non-voter would automatically cast a no vote under the majority requirement," he said.

YARDBIRD'S CORNER

Subsistence checks will be approximately 60 days late, according to a Veterans Administration news release. MSC students should not expect their first allowances until late November.

Checks are normally mailed to vet students on the first of the month to cover the preceding 30 days. After this initial delay subsistence allowances are expected to arrive on time.

Students hard pressed financially may obtain loans from the Michigan Office of Veterans' Affairs to cover the period until checks arrive.

These loans are available to students who were citizens of Michigan at the time of their induction into service. No interest is charged on these loans and application may be made through Veterans' Counseling office on campus.

Ex-GIs interested in ROTC, National Guard or Naval Reserve service, but who are ineligible because of disability payments, may now waive these benefits for such service.

VA has ruled that these veterans may reapply for disability compensation at any time in the future and approved awards will be payable from the date of the second application.

It is advisable to consult both a physician and VA representative beforehand, the VA said.

VA offices on campus have been moved to A-2 in the new buildings on south campus.

Charles Cashion, VA contact officer, stated yesterday that rules governing earnings reports have been relaxed. Students need only report their estimated earnings once. This report should cover the period for which they are enrolled in school.

National Service Life Insurance policies which have been dropped may be renewed without a physical examination, Cashion added, until December 31, 1947.

NSLI may be converted into many types of policies. Renewal may be affected with the payment of two monthly installments. Further information and assistance is available at the VA office.

Staff Works Listed

Over 1,600 titles by 311 Michigan State college staff members are contained in a listing covering the period of July 1, 1944 to June 30, 1946, which has just been published by the college.

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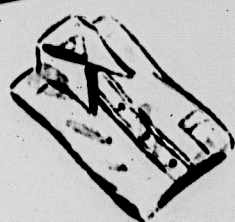
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