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Michigan State News

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Spartans Hope To Ground Marquette Aerials Today

Intercity Faces Staff Deficiency On Quonset Line

By ED HOWARD

Students of the Married Students-Quonset village area are in immediate danger of losing their bus service permanently.

A Student council representative yesterday,

J. C. Smith, Intercity Coach

Lines' secretary-treasurer, re-

ported the Kalamazoo street

line was losing "approx-

imately 10 cents a mile."

The line, Smith continued, had

added 8,000 miles a month to the

company's mileage.

Increased Patronage Needed

After suspension of the line

September 20, company officials

agreed October 9 to restore full

time service on a 30-day trial

basis, extending the line south

on Harrison road to the Grand

Trunk railroad crossing.

These concessions were made

under the combined pressure of

President John A. Hannah, East

Lansing Mayor Richard P. Lyman,

and the Student council repre-

sented by Herbert Thompson of

the Quonset district.

Half Trial Period Ends

Service was resumed October

20. Nearly half the trial period

is gone. With the company re-

portedly losing money, only a

sharp increase in patronage will

promise continuance beyond the

30-day limit.

Smith blamed the line's deficit

on lack of use by college resi-

dents.

"Relatively few of the riders

are residents of the Married

Housing-Quonset village area," he

said yesterday.

Residents of the area expressed

the fear yesterday that failure to

use the line was due to lack of

information on the frequency of

the service now being offered.

It was pointed out by Quonset

councilman Thompson that the

service is now almost equal to

that furnished on the Michigan-

Grand River route, and supplies

10-minute schedules during the

rush hours.

Furthermore, he added, the

downtown route of the Kalamazoo

line circles the area within

which most of Lansing's largest

stores are located. He urged all

residents of the area to do their

part in making possible retention

of the service.

White letters formed against a

green background will make a

surprise salute to Marquette's

college Saturday in the hands of the

"Spartan 800" flash card section.

Football Foes To Be Greeted By '800' Cheer

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green background will make a

surprise salute to Marquette's

college Saturday in the hands of the

"Spartan 800" flash card section.

The entire section will make a

new "S" for State, and an "M"

for the visiting team. Other stan-

dard designs, including "Let's Go

State" will be flashed.

Members are to hold the card

vertically, with the long side

straight up and down, and are to

be held directly in front of the

face with the correct color side

facing out. Members are to "cov-

er down," or sit directly behind the

corresponding seat in the next

row.

Tickets for the Santa Clara

game may be obtained by club

members Monday from 9 to 5 in

the booth across from the Uni-

on grill. All remaining tickets

will be distributed to the general

student body Tuesday between 9

and 12 and 1.

Chimes Will Toll A Sunday Medley

Wendell Westcott, college car-

illonneur, announced yesterday the

start of the Sunday carillon pro-

gram to begin tomorrow. The

carillon is to be played starting at

1:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Carillon for a Musical Club

Wendell Westcott, college car-

illonneur, announced yesterday the

Find Wreck Of Airliner On Mountain

No Sign Of Life Seen By Scouting Planes

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Oct. 31 (AP)—

The smashed, parti-

ally burned wreckage of the

plane that vanished on a

Seattle-Juneau flight was sighted

from the air this morning as

clouds rolled back for the first

time in six days from 3,000 feet

snow-capped Mount Tanager. The

four-engine plane struck within

200 feet of the peak, highest on

the island off the rugged south-

eastern Alaska coast.

The Coast Guard party, one of

several which set out for the

scene today, reported the last 200

feet of the climb was extremely

difficult. A Coast Guard plane

was to drop ropes and sleeping

bags to the party.

No Sign Of Life

Pan American search leaders

reported there were several signs

of fire and no sign of life at the

spot where the big plane appar-

ently was unbedded in the snow.

It carried five crew members and

13 passengers, including an in-

fant.

After flying over the wreckage,

Wesley Mosen, son of the pilot

on the ill-fated airliner, said "ap-

parently all had been killed in-

stantly." He was one of several

fliers who confirmed identifica-

tion of the wreckage after its

discovery by Coast Guard planes.

Pilot Veteran

The pilot of the crashed plane

was Alf N. Mosen, veteran of

many years of Alaska "bush" fly-

ing before he joined Pan Ameri-

can's Alaska division in 1932.

Young Mosen, who often flew

with him as co-pilot, joined the

search for the missing plane yes-

terday.

The Coast Guard reported the

wreckage was spotted at 10:45

a.m. (CST) as clearing weather

gave view of Mount Tanager.

Country's Top Designer Here Tuesday Night

Famed today as the

world's leading contemporary

experimental architect,

the venerable Frank Lloyd

Wright will appear at Michigan

State college Tuesday evening at

8 o'clock in the Fairchild theater.

Wright, who for more than a

half century has startled and

amazed the public and his fel-

low architects with his "functional

design" structures, will appear

under the auspices of the college

art department.

At least three of Wright's archi-

At Some Of Them, Nobel Peace Prize Given To Quakers

American And British Societies Win Awards

OSLO, Norway, Oct. 31 (AP)—

The Nobel peace prize for 1947

was awarded to two Quaker

societies, the Philadelphia

peace committee and the Lon-

don society of Friends, the Norwegian Nobel

committee announced today.

John, chairman of

the committee elected by the Nor-

wegian parliament to make the

award, said the Society of Friends

was chosen because of its great

peace work.

During 1946 Year

the reason is so obvious that

no contest ought to be un-

derstandable," he said.

It may be noted that the So-

ciety of Friends is celebrating the

250th anniversary in this year,

and their motto has always been

to help people in distress, people

who suffer from war and violence.

Their helping hand has also been

given to Norway, where the

population in the northern part of

the country was in great need

immediately after the war ended

because the Germans had wasted

the country with their scorched

earth policy," John said.

Work Widely Known

The Philadelphia committee, in

addition to its more widely-

known international relief pro-

gram mentioned in the Nobel

award, has a race relations com-

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State Attack Revised Since Guerre's Loss

Sieradski, Polonczak Scheduled To Alternate At Left Half

By MIKE LEPPER

A revised Michigan State football machine, full of tricks

and deception, will play host to Marquette university this

afternoon at Macklin Stadium before an estimated 26,000

spectators. Kickoff is 2 p.m.

Coach Biggie Munn has been scratching his head all week

trying to find a man who can

hold down the left halfback

position left by George Guerre

who broke his leg last week in

the game with Kentucky.

Steve Sieradski will start out and

alternate the duties with John

Polonczak.

Average 55 Points

As usual Munn is mum about

the squad's prospects against the

Hilltoppers, but he does admit

that it will be one of the best

games on the present schedule.

"We're going against a team

that averaged 25 points per

game," said Munn, "and that re-

cord will stand up in any le-

ague."

Munn was reluctant to com-

ment on just how much the

squad will suffer through the loss

of "Little Dynamite" Guerre, and

said he would rather wait

until after the game for com-

ment on that score.

Line Ready

Another shift in the backfield

will probably see Gene Glick

start at quarterback in place of

Bob Kretzel. Jim Blenkhorn has

apparently tied down the full-

back slot, while Lynn Chandrais

has the right halfback position.

The line, which proved super-

ior to Kentucky's last Saturday,

will go into battle in good shape

with no injuries reported.

Captain Bob McCurry, 215

will go into the battle in good

pounder, will hold down the cen-

ter slot. Warren Huey and Ken

Baige will start out at ends, Hal

Vogler and Pete Post at the tack-

les, and Ed Bagdon and Don

Mason in the guard slots.

Identical Records

Both the Hilltoppers and Spar-

tans have 3-2 records as they

See FOOTBALL, Page 3

Fall Play Will Provide Thriller Plus Laughs But 'Mr. And Mrs. North' Ask Help From College Police Administration

By ALMA EVA

"It's time for a laugh!"

The MSC request for a laugh is being answered by the fall

term play "Mr. and Mrs. North," sponsored by the de-

partment of speech and dramatics, which will

Campus Churches

COLLEGE LUTHERAN. State Theatre, East Lansing.
"The Continuing Reformation" is the text of Rev. Young's sermon at 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated. At 7:30 p.m. the Lutheran Student club will meet in the Organization room, third floor of the Union building.

CHRIST CHAPEL EPISCOPAL COLLEGE CENTER. 445 Abbott road, East Lansing.
Worship service is at 11 and Church School is 9:30 a.m. Canterbury club will have a Halloween party at 6:30 p.m.

UNITY CENTER. 224 Abbott road, East Lansing.
Rev. Rexie Miller will speak on "Self Dominion" at the 11 a.m. service.

BRIMES STREET BAPTIST. Holmes at Prospect, Lansing.
"Christian Citizens" will be Rev. Riffel's sermon at 11. There will be a Harvest Festival program at 6:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST. 314 M.A.C. East Lansing.
"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the 11 a.m. sermon.

CENTRAL METHODIST. 200 West Ottawa, Lansing.
Youth Forum at 10 and at 11 Dr. John Waterhouse, London, England, will preach on "Making Christian Fellowship Real." At 6 p.m. there is a worship service in Mary Sabina Chapel. Prof. Hoyt Reed of Michigan State college will discuss "Origin of the World's Religions."

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL. 221 West Allegan, Lansing.
Rev. R. M. Bartlett will speak on "A Cure For the Blues" at 11. The book review group meets at 5 and the College Age group at 7.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Capitol and Allegan, Lansing.
"God is Not Dead" is the subject of Rev. Vander Muelen's sermon at 11. Youth groups meet at 5:30 and 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST. Ionia at Allegan, Lansing.
"Let Me Forget" is the text of Dr. Julian Fischbach's sermon Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 11:40 a.m. services. Young people meet at 6:30 p.m.

PEOPLES CHURCH. West Grand River, East Lansing.
Dr. McClure will preach on "To What Are You Loyal?" at 9:30 and 11 a.m. At 7:30 p.m. the Student Vespers group will meet.

WESTLYAN METHODIST. East Michigan at North Magnolia, Lansing.
Rev. R. B. Dhaup will speak at 11 a.m. worship service. Another service will be at 7:30 p.m. Young people meet at 6:45.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS. 602 Abbott road, East Lansing.
The Grace of a Happy Death is the text for the 8, 9, 10, 11:30 and 12:30 services.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN. 1226 Prospect, Lansing.
Worship services are at 10 and 11 a.m. Evangelistic services are at 7:30 p.m.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN. 743 North Logan, Lansing.
Worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The College Age group will meet at 7 p.m.

OLIVET BAPTIST. 2745 East Michigan, Lansing.
Grace For a Long Life is the sermon at 11 by Rev. Herbert Carrell. The evening sermon at 7 is "The Wide Reach of the Rule of God." Youth Fellowship meets at 6 p.m.

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MCA Conclave To Be Held Here Monday

Some 50 representatives of all institutions belonging to the Michigan College Association will gather for their annual meeting at Michigan State college Monday.

Dean A. J. Blumhough, an associate director of the American Council on Education will speak. Special reports on admissions, professional requirements, mathematics, and veterans' family housing will be presented.

After luncheon in the Union, a tour of the campus will be conducted by Dean Lloyd C. Emmons, School of Science and Arts. Other reports, a roundtable discussion and consideration of a constitutional amendment will follow.

The association is considering a proposal to include high school administrators in their group.

Chinese Students Plan Celebration

The Chinese Student club is planning a picnic Sunday at Grand Ledge to celebrate the Chinese festival of the ninth-day moon festival.

The group will meet at the International center at 11:30 a.m. and will leave for Grand Ledge in a chartered school bus.

Spartan Wives To Study Fall Clothes

A study in fall fashions will be presented for Spartan Wives in the Music auditorium Monday from 8 to 10 p.m.

Joyce Fairchild, chairman, has announced that interest groups will also be organized Sunday night. This is the first general theme of Spartan Wives this year.

Sugar Price Control Off At Midnight

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 — The price lid on sugar will be lifted at midnight tonight and controls over installment buying will expire at midnight Saturday.

In both cases experts declared the actions need not add to the money troubles of households—and of the men who fill their purses—providing moderation is exercised by all.

New York sugar brokers forecast no price increase this year but they differed as to the future outlook. Some expect a world sugar surplus is in store which would keep the price tags low. Others point out, however, that the European aid program will divert a large portion of the crop to Europe which may affect prices in the U.S.

No Price Hike Seen
Washington officials report the present sugar supply is good and foresee no price advance.

However, on the matter of installment buying, Washington officials express concern lest easing of credit regulations will add fuel to the fires of inflation.

There is wide speculation that President Truman will ask congress to revive credit controls when it meets November 17 on his call to combat high prices and consider aid to Europe.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) chairman of the Republican senate policy committee, said in a news conference Thursday that he favored extension of credit controls.

For the first time in over six years sellers will be free to fix the amount of down payments and the time extension for the balance. In general the existing controls required one-third down and full payment within 15 months for automobiles, radios, refrigerators, washing machines and other major household appliances.

Affairs of State

By AUDREY DAYTON

THERE was a good old fashioned tubbing at **Boston House** recently. The reason was that Martha Donalds announced her engagement to **Don Allen**. They are both from Williamston and will be married in June.

Kappa Kappa Gamma women have news too. **Anne Ford**, Lansing senior, has been pinned by **Glenn Ne Carl Clark**, Hillsdale junior. "No other pinning took place between **Monnie Decker**, East Lansing senior, and **Phil Deft Dick Zobel**, Detroit junior.

If names are news then here's lots.

Don Glenn Chi pledges are: **Don Russell**, Birmingham; **Edgar Cartwright**, Mayville; **Dave Crago**, Lansing; **Robert Crowe**, Niagara Falls; **Clare Cleland**, Detroit; **Jack Danetti**, East Rochester, N. Y.; **James Dye**, Saginaw; **Richard Edinger**, Three Oaks; **Alto**, Thomas Fenton, Detroit; **Ty Drake**, Constantine; **John Horner**, Short Hills, N. J.; **John Hey**, Midland; **Richard Irwin**, Pontiac; **John Ogden**, Oak Park Ill.; **Clinton Schaefer**, Birmingham; **Wayne Schutman**, Hamilton; **Robert Strange**, Mt. Pleasant; **Robert Wachholz**, Albion.

Pledging has also been part of recent Psi Upsilon doings. New pledges are: **John Fleck**, Grasse Pointe; **Douglas Watson**, Pontiac; **Charles Fleck**, Grasse Pointe; **John Snyder**, East Lansing; **Chuck Burnham**, Battle Creek; **Tom Root**, Dunkirk, N. Y.; **Ed McPhee**, Grasse Pointe.

Also, **George Courtis**, Muskegon; **Bob Rayhill**, Utica, N. Y.; **Ernie Hildebrand**, Ferndale; **Don Morris**, Ferndale; **Don Howell**, Saginaw; **Ralph Wenger**, Saginaw; **Ralph Graves**, Valparaiso, Ind.; **Bill Gordon**, Detroit; **Bob Little**, Birmingham; **Charles Davey**, Detroit; **John Martin**, Jackson; **Beurs**, Birmingham; **Jack Meyers**, Winnetka, Ia.; **Dave S. Prescott**, Robert W. W. Jackson; **Gail Stroh**, Stewart Matthews; **George Meathe**, Grasse Pointe.

GRIN AND BEAR IT . . . By Lichty



"I say we MUST save Europe! . . . our committee may want to go back there sometime for another vacation . . . ahem . . . investigation, that is . . ."

LAST THING TODAY
ANN SHERRIDAN and LEW AYRES
ELEGANT SCOTT
in "THE UNFAITHFUL"

SUNDAY
MON. and TUES.

Don't the song . . .
and the girl . . .
but let us sing!

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JUNE HAWK
MARK STEVENS

EXTRA CARTOON - Late News

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE
28 CHEVROLET coupe, good condition. Al Ayling, 128 Abbott hall, 8-5885.

MADE-TO-ORDER — Suits, topcoats, overcoats, trousers. Len Kautsch's Variety Shop, 225 E. Grand River, East Lansing.

YOUNG MAN'S grey suit, size 34-36. Leather jacket, size 34. Boy's camel hair suit, size 16. Call 8-5885.

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CHEVROLET 1954 Sport Coupe good condition, good tires. Phone 8-5885. Downtown, East Lansing.

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A RED Outch skin collapsible umbrella cover at Iowa State game. Phone 8-5885.

BILLFOLD containing valuable papers and \$25. in Queen's reports. Reward for return of papers. Phone 8-5885.

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Spartan Harriers Go Against Experienced Penn State Team

Running Rivals Renew Duel

ions Boast Series, Edge Over State

By BO SHOWS

The Spartan cross-country team will battle with a veteran Penn State team this morning at 10.

The Lions have an edge in experience for this season, having won the Penn State title last year. The Spartans have won the title over Iowa, balanced by the team from Notre Dame.

Don Van Alstyne, MNC member, will use almost the same strategy as last year's team, leading off with Bob Hill, who drew fourth place at the meet, 16:12 for the three mile.

He will be supported by Clark, who finished fifth, Dan Jack, Danetti, James Giblin, Kevin Higgins, and Tom. This will be Iron's first competition this season due to injuries.

Over and Horace Ashenfelter shared top honors for Penn, in first in a dead heat in N.Y.U. and Cornell meets. Fastest time was 20:15.5 for miles.

Rest of their squad will be Don Langnecker, Mitch Wilcox, Fred Lannon, and John.

Course Set

Though both Karver and Ashenfelter ran in the Nationals held last year, they will be running a new four mile course, the college building, having forced revision of usual route.

A winning mark set this year will establish a new record for the course.

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This trio of cross-country men will run in the Penn State-Michigan State dual meet here this morning. Penn State's Jerry Karver, (center) whipped Spartan Jack Manthall, (right) of the tape.



last spring in the fastest college mile run in the last five years. Karver's teammate, Horace Ashenfelter, (left) finished third.

Sox To Take Baseball Fine To Courts

American League Stays Out Of Fight

CLEVELAND, Oct. 31 (AP) — Leslie M. O'Connor, general manager of the Chicago White Sox, said today he would carry to the courts his fight to halt enforcement of a fine and suspension levied against the American League club by Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler.

The Sox official who served as interim commissioner following the death of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis until Chandler was appointed here April 24, 1945, said he would ask a restraining order next week in federal court at Cincinnati.

O'Connor's announcement of his unprecedented court action against baseball's czar came after club owners, by a 7-0 vote, authorized president Will Harridge to appoint a new league representative to baseball's executive council, replacing the Chicagoan.

President Harridge declared: "From now on, any action is Mr. O'Connor's personal business, and that of the White Sox. Like any business, baseball is anxious to stay out of courts, but the American League cannot prevent any member club from going into court."

"Speaking as the league's president, we recognize Commissioner Chandler's interpretation of the rules, and the league will not be a party to any court action."

O'Connor and the White Sox were suspended Oct. 29 of failure to pay a \$500 fine levied Sept. 26 for signing of a Chicago high school outfielder pitcher by the club.

O'Connor (New Law)

O'Connor, an attorney, cited baseball law that only students in member schools of the National Federation of High School Associations were under the ban, while the outfielder signed by the White Sox was in a private school.

Chandler, however, cited the fact that in two bulletins early this year he had informed club owners he would interpret the rule to cover all high school students. O'Connor, in preliminary correspondence with Chandler, challenged the commissioner's right to broaden the rule without permission of the two Major Leagues. He said today he would base his court fight on that premise.

Chandler's edict indicated that the White Sox official could not take part in the Nov. 6-7 executive council meeting, or in the Major League draft season Nov. 20, both at Cincinnati.

Curry McCusky

After a slow start, McCusky outshines in his victory over...

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Soccer Makes Mural Debut Under Arcs

"Wrong Goal" Play Helps Daredevil Defeat Gents, 1-0

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In two wide-open, action-packed games, the Northern Daredevils edged the Western Gentlemen, 1-0 and the Southern Jinks hosted their way to 2-0 victory over the Eastern All-Stars.

The Jinks-All Star game was scheduled for the secret practice field, but the lights were not on so the two squads waited until the small group of spectators until the Daredevil-Gentlemen contest ended.

The Daredevil's goal came in a mix-up on the Gentlemen goal line. George Vayonis, Gentlemen's fullback, inadvertently kicked the ball through his own goal to give the Daredevil their game-winning margin.

John Pope slammed in a goal on a 20 yard kick for the Southern Jinks midway through the first half, and Jinks center Bob Valliere added the other on a penalty kick a few minutes later.

Valliere and Johnny Watts, prime movers in the drive to organize soccer competition here, had contacted the athletic department and said they received permission that the fields would be properly lighted and outlined.

Apparently a few wires were crossed somewhere, however, for the field's width was not correctly marked and the secret practice field lights were not on.

Professor E. H. Lucas, a former international soccer player in his native Austria, did the honors on the opening kickoff.

Last night's contests were not played under regular intercollegiate rules, but Valliere said he had sent for the rules and that they would be available for coming games.

Handball Tourney Schedules Ready

The fall 1947 handball tournament for the doubles championship is now underway.

All contestants who are entered in the tournament should check the bulletin board at Jensen gymnasium to see when they are scheduled to play.

The tournament is open to all male students on campus. The games will be played in the handball courts in the basement of Jensen gym.

Any two men may play as partners, but the partners must be the ones which are signed up. Partners cannot be changed after signing up.

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Van Builds State Team From Last Season's Subs

By BOY HOLDING

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FOOTBALL

(Continued From Page 1)

enter the fracas Coach Frank J. Murray's eleven has defeated South Dakota, 33-0; St. Louis, 27-23; and University of Detroit, 41-18. Losses were to San Francisco, 34-14 and Wisconsin, 35-12.

The Spartans have victories over Mississippi State, 7-0; Washington State, 21-7; and Iowa State, 20-0. Losses were a 55-0 opening set back by Michigan and the heart-breaking 7-6 defeat from Kenosha.

Last year's game ended with the Spartans on the heavy end of a 20-0 score. The Michigan team had not defeated State since 1942.

Today's game will mark the 17th renewal in a series that started back in 1930. State has a 9-6 advantage. One game ended in a tie.

Four games in the series resulted in 13-7 scores. Michigan State won by the margin in 1934 and 1941, while Marquette was victorious by the same edge in both 1935 and 1936.

Outclassed by approximately four pounds per man in the line, the Spartans will go against a line that averages 250 pounds.

Coach Murray has 27 letters on the squad, but due to injuries during the past two games only a third of this congregation is available for duty.

Employing the "T" formation, with wide-open style football, the Hilltoppers can be expected to favor a passing game. Three experienced quarterbacks will do the tossing. They are Rudy Royten, Darrel Robarge, and Earl Plath.

Like George Gurnea the Hilltoppers have a 5-foot, 6-inch 157 pound center in halfback Joe Gagliardi. He has been the most consistent ground gainer on the Marquette squad this season.

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Railroad Workers Demand Pay Boost

Five Operating Brotherhoods Threaten Transportation Tieup

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 (AP)—The nation's five operating railroad brotherhoods, two of which called the paralyzing railroad strike of May, 1946, today demanded immediate consideration of their proposal for a 30 per cent wage boost, declaring that "further neglect and delay could disturb railroad operations."

The brotherhoods, representing 250,000 engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen, switchmen and yardmen, threatened negotiations with the carriers, but proposed rule changes to put them on a par with other workers.

Stent On Demands

They demanded that the rule changes negotiations be set aside temporarily until the wage question is decided, asserting "railroad workers are using up their savings, going into debt and actually starving themselves."

The carriers, which estimated that the rule changes demanded would add \$1,000,000,000 annually to their operating costs, did not comment immediately on the demand.

Payroll Costs Up

Executives of the operating brotherhoods added the wage boost proposal to their demands on September 20, four weeks after an arbitration board awarded a 15% cost-of-living wage increase to the country's 1,000,000 non-operating employees. The roads estimated that wage increases hiked their payroll costs \$438,540,000 a year.

The operating brotherhoods asked that the 30 percent wage increase become effective November 1. The increase, they said, would provide a \$3 daily minimum wage boost.

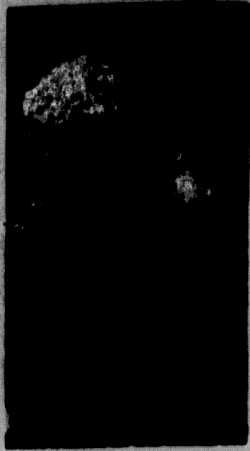
Fast Demands Granted

"Hundreds of thousands of workers in other industries have

had their wages increased once or twice in several times during the past 12 months and our men are at a terrible disadvantage in a highly competitive world," the brotherhoods said in a statement.

The operating workers were granted a 2 1/2 cent wage increase in May, 1946, to be added to a 16 cent increase effective January 1, 1946. Acceptance of this proposal by the engineers and trainmen ended two days strikes in May, 1946. The other brotherhoods accepted earlier the wage plan, proposed personally by President Truman, and did not participate in the strike.

Won't Talk



Edward G. Robinson, movie director, talks his new during appearance on the witness stand before House on-American activities committee in Washington. He joined six other moviehouse figures in declining to state whether he is a communist. —(A) Wirephoto.

Korean Situation Discussed By Political Science Teacher

The Korean problem is a "complicated situation," said Guy Fox, newly assigned member of MSC's political science department. The main problem is the presence of occupying troops, both American and Russian.

Fox, a graduate of Texas Christian University, spent over eight months as chief affairs officer in Kwangju, a southern province of Korea.

The Russian plan is that both armies move out before beginning treaty discussions, while the American plan is for the troops to remain and the problem be turned over to the United Nations.

He claimed the broad Russian policies include complete domination of the country by Communists, and retaining the two-class system now in effect. There is no "good middle group," said Fox. "The classes are either of the low peasant type or of the higher class."

Fox spent two years training for his assignment after entering the army in '42. He attended the School of Military Government at

Charlottesville, and during '44, the Civil Affairs Training school of Yale, specializing in Japanese. He left for Korea via Japan shortly after V-J day.

Typhoon Smashes Central Philippines

MANILA, Saturday, Nov. 1 (AP)—Government and private relief agencies mobilized today to aid the central Philippines, stricken by a typhoon which missed Manila and swept out into the China sea.

At least six persons were reported dead with 13 injured, one small ship was sunk and others were in distress. Damage was feared heavy in the rich coconut region through which the typhoon smashed.

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Campus Police Car Stolen; Recovered On Bogue Street

Police patrol car No. 4, of the campus department, was stolen Thursday night shortly after 11, but recovered within an hour, Chief C. B. Laffer of the campus police department, revealed yesterday.

The car was parked in front of the college police station in the Power Plant building when thieves jumped into the car and drove off at approximately 11:20.

According to Chief Laffer the microphone was torn loose from the transmitting unit of the radio and thrown away. It was recovered later by police officers.

State police, East Lansing police and the outlying districts were notified immediately of the car's disappearance. It was recovered about 40 minutes later, found parked on the far end of Bogue street, adjacent to the campus.

Farmhouse Holds Alumni Breakfast

Farmhouse fraternity held their annual alumni breakfast yesterday morning at their house, 526 Sunset Lane. A program in charge of Dr. K. T. Wright, alumni president, followed the breakfast.

The annual extension conference on campus was the occasion for the event.

Group Schedules OpenHouseSunday

The MSC International Institute will have an open house at the International center, 6 Faculty Row, Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6. Mrs. Isabelle Gonon, Counselor for Women, will be in charge of the program.

All students and their friends are invited to attend and meet some of the students from other lands.

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