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Blasts Marlin's Charge

Unions Break
Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP)—
Marlin's charge
Wednesday broke his
reply to charges
against secretary
Marlin.

As an AFL union leader,
Marlin, quit three hours
after accused Marlin's
pledge to recommend
a set of union-
representatives to the Taft-Hartley

for his version of the
story, Marlin told
unions he always
to enter in possession
would say this to his
he'd never been
united with any
to the Taft-Hartley

his eyes flashing and jaw
Marlin went on to say
he'd never broken an
it was something he
united had been made.
President then challenged
at his news conference
evidence to the con-
to take the floor and make
to one spoke up.

Marlin asked for comment
Marlin's remarks, said
to stand on his statement
AFL convention in St.
on Sept. 22.

Marlin said Durkin told
his word personally
New York City meeting
to provide administration
in a series of 18
Marlin's law
Later, Durkin told
Marlin's mind and informed
he couldn't go along with
Marlin's.

in the prospect of any T-H
Marlin, Eisenhower advised
Marlin's AFL convention he
having the problem
will recommend some
to Congress next Jan-
Marlin's "number of de-
he said he considered
re-authored by the late
Marlin A. Taft R-Ohio, to be
Marlin's sound."

Unions Speak on Food Supplies

More than 600 and 1,000 persons
Michigan are expected to
Michigan Nutrition
in Kellough Center, today.
Ramping Food Supply will
general topic of discussion.
A. Maynard, nationally-
nutritionist from Cornell
University, will keynote the
program with an address
on "Food Problems." Dr.
H. Turk, director of the
Michigan Experiment Station at
East Lansing, will discuss
"The Role of the State
in Food Production."

Michiganers concerned
with the food supply
Michigan Association for
the Study of Food Problems
will address the final
session of the annual
Michigan Nutrition
Conference Saturday
afternoon. About 600 persons
attended the two-day
conference.

Michigan carrier transpor-
tation ended a five-day
preventive maintenance
strike. The course was
of its type to be held at
Michigan State University.



Come 'N Get' Em!



State News Photo by Art Choudens
day will be able to get their
cards Monday. The above pic-
ture shows Cathy Fairley, Be-
trott Junior, while she waits for
Joan Boersheid to find her
card.

One of 13 Groups

Women Deans Plan Fall Conference Here

Highlighting the annual fall conferences to be held at
Kellough Center this week will be a meeting of the Mich-
igan State Association of Deans of Women and Counselors
of Girls.

Addressing this group,
meeting Friday and Saturday,
will be Dr. Esther Lloyd-
Jones, professor of education
and chairman of the department
of student personnel adminis-
tration at Columbia University.
Mrs. Elaine F. Murphy, director of the
Employee Consultation Bureau of
the J.L. Hudson Company, De-
troit, will also speak.

The conference will be divided
into four groups. The first group,
campus housing, will be led by
Dr. Deborah Bacon, Dean of Wo-
men at the University of Mich-
igan. Miss Emma Reynolds, Dean
of Women at Hope college, will
lead the college and university
group.

Discussion groups of senior
and junior high schools will be
headed by Miss Jeanette Good-
man, counselor at Cooley High

UN Protests New POW Decision

PANMUNJON Thursday
(AP)—Bickering Thursday put
off indefinitely the question-
ing of nearly 23,000 Korean
War prisoners—a vast majority of
whom are to go home.

The U. N. Command drafted a
proposal that the decision on rules
of procedure, announced Wednes-
day by the five-nation Neutral
Repatriation Commission, gave in
to every Communist demand.

"The Communists got every-
thing but the rules of the game,"
said a spokesman after a first look
at rules compelling each prisoner to
listen to explanations whether he
wants to or not.

Explanations had been due to
begin Sept. 23, were first put off
until last Saturday and then until
Thursday.

After announcement of the
rules, Indian spokesman said he
would not even speculate on
when the explanations would be-
gin.

No Coats Today

Coat Outlets Reserved for Sunny Skies

Don't dig out the overcoat and
gloves yet, kids. Even though the
autumn leaves are falling, you
may have to wait for the
night shivering to the tune of a
20 degree temperature. The
game is not out today.

The weather bureau says we
should have a high of 19 today,
and similar temperatures in
other portions of both the
Michigan and the Upper
Midwest.

Reports last night, however,
indicated that we might not see
the sun today. Temperatures
in the low 20's were expected
with light clouds from the
west and western portions of the
Midwest of tomorrow.

Red Blue Attempt Thwarted

Vishinsky Says
Parley Doomed

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.
(AP)—The U.N. Political Com-
mittee beat down Wednesday
a new Soviet bloc attempt to
have an immediate and full
debate in the U. N. Assembly
on the Korean peace conference.

Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky
had warned that this action
would lead to the end of the
committee's work. He said
that there was little possibility
that the parley would be held
at all unless the committee
reconsidered last month's
decision to begin negotiations
from it.

By a vote of 10-4, the
committee put the Korean
issue at the bottom of a list
of seven items before the com-
mittee.

This meant Korea will not be
taken up until some time late
in November at the earliest, well af-
ter the Oct. 25 deadline set for
opening the peace talks, unless the
work program.

The committee delegates ad-
journed until Oct. 7 when they
may start debate on the French
Moroccan question.

As finally approved, the com-
mittee order of business for this
session follows:

1. The Moroccan crisis.
2. Tunisian independence.
3. Revival of the Geneva Conference.
4. Burma's complaint that Nationalist Chinese troops are committing aggression in Burma.
5. Disarmament.
6. Russia's package plan.
7. The Korean situation.

Fairchild Shows American Movie

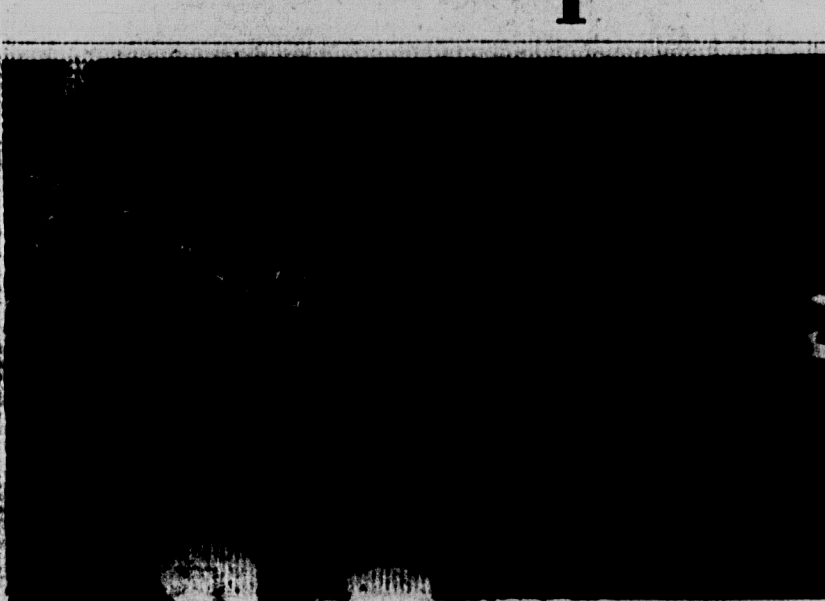
"Movie Crazy," an American
film starring comedian Harold
Lloyd, will be shown at Fair-
child Theatre at 7 and 9 tonight,
as part of the fall term Foreign
Film Series.

Made in 1932, "Movie Crazy"
is a comedy which tells of the
experience of a young actor in
Hollywood.

Tickets for the film may be pur-
chased at the Fairchild Theatre
office. Season tickets may also be
used.

Showing of this film will be re-
peated Friday at the same time.

Student Congress Ousts Abbot Representatives



State News Photo by Art Choudens
For the first time, students met Wednesday at Macklin Stadium
for a Block "S" practice. One of the students representing
TCU failed to develop because 500 of the 1,300 students signed
up failed to appear.

Block 'S' Rehearsal 'Successful'

Fear Turnout
No Handicap

Although only 700 of the 1,300
students signed up for Block "S"
turned up for the rehearsal held
in Macklin stadium Wednesday
afternoon, chairman Jim Spell-
man, called it a "great success."

The 700 students who did turn
out for the rehearsal received
their special I.D. cards and went
through the flash card stunts. Ed
Hatter, co-stunt designer with
Justine Ray, instructed the group
and explained mechanics of the
stunts.

Plus the turnout being "great,"
it proved that the Block "S" can
work, Spellman said. The cards
will depict a twirling baton and
spell out Biggie Munn's name at
the first home games.

A special program in correla-
tion with other homecoming ac-
tivities during half time is being
planned for the Indiana-Michigan
State game.

All freshmen who signed up
for Block "S" will receive I.D.
cards during the week. Substitute
students, however, will receive
cards with reserve stamped on
them. These are to be used to
pick up vacant Block "S" seat
tickets on Thursday.

Block "S" tickets may be pick-
ed up anytime from 12 noon
Monday to 5 p.m. Wednesday at
window 5, Jensen Field House.
Students must show their activity
books and Block "S" I.D. cards.

Students sitting in the Block
"S" section will use the regular
student gates, 3, 4, 5, and 6.
Block "S" will occupy seats in
one half of section J and one half
of section I, from the 25 yd. line
to the 10 yd. line, rows 27 through
32.

There will be a table in the
second floor Union lobby today
and Friday from 3-5 p.m. for all
sophomores, juniors and seniors
who have not received their
Block "S" I.D. cards.

Group Rules No Men for Coed Dorm

By BETTY ZURGE
In a lengthy, see-saw battle
which ended in a roll call de-
cision, Student Congress
Wednesday night lost three
representatives—at least for a
week.

Kies Hagadorn, Lee Martin, and
Roy Theuerkauf, all elected last
spring to represent Abbot Hall,
were without congress seats as a
result of the vote. But the de-
cision may be only temporary, be-
cause, in last minute action, mem-
bers agreed to reconsider the issue
next week.

Coeds may be at the root of
the whole situation because they
have taken over Abbot Hall,
and robbed the three unwanted
representatives of their constitu-
encies. According to a student
government law, all congress-
men must live in the district
they represent.

Jean Warren, speaker of Con-
gress, said that he interprets the
law to mean that a representative
must represent more persons than
himself and must live in a district
with those persons.

"I do hope this confusion will
be alleviated by a court decision,"
he added.

Hagadorn and Martin plan to
appeal the case to the Ab-
bot College Judiciary.

"We will ask the court if we
have ever really been unseated,
and I will abide 100 percent by
their decision," Hagadorn stated.
Earlier, in a peaceful preface
to the big argument of the eve-
ning, congress approved appoint-
ments to several executive posi-
tions in the government and in
Campus Chest.

Tom Vico, Washak, Ind. sen-
ior, was appointed to the Ath-
letic Board by Dave Hyman,
government president. Dan
Webster, East Lansing Junior,
was put on the Student-National
Committee.

Other government appointments
include: Gene German, Battle
Creek senior, and Tom Lohren,
Caro sophomore, to head the
Spartan Spirit Commission; John
Clancy, Detroit sophomore, and
Bill Waites, Highland Park sopho-
more, co-chairmen of the new
Student Information Service; and
Don Hadden, Otsego sophomore,
head of the Bureau of Publica-
tions.

Campus Chest directors, an-
nounced by Kay Hill, head of
Campus Chest, and approved by
the congress are: Ginny Carter,
director of publicity; Ted Merri-
man, solicitations director; Debra-
hy Ripper, secretary; Jan Wel-
shier, allocations and personnel;
and Dick Goebel, Spartacade di-
rector.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Armour Settles With Union

CHICAGO (AP)—Armour & Co. granted a 3 1/2 cent hourly package
increase to two unions Wednesday, ending the threat of a nation-
wide tie-up of meat production.
Negotiations are being held with other packers, but a spokesman
for the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union said the Armour
agreement sets the pattern for the nation's 200,000 union packing-
house workers.

General Patton's Widow Dies

HAMILTON, Mass. (AP)—Mrs. Beatrice Ann Patton, 67, widow of
Gen. George S. Patton of World War II fame, plunged to death
Wednesday from the saddle of a spirited hunter.

Indochina Granted More Aid

PARIS (AP)—Assured of a stronger French effort, the United
States came through Wednesday with a 200 million dollar loan
in its contributions to help crush the Communist in Indochina.

The Yates Sales Tax Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's administration will not ask Congress for a
sales tax increase to help pay for the Vietnam war.
But the President didn't rule out the possibility that he might
ask for a sales tax increase in the future.

Spartan Almost Yankee

Star Tackle Had Tough Choice

By DEL KOSTAN

Tackle Randy Schreengost had to make a tough decision before coming to Michigan State.

Placed for freshman football practice in 1951, the 180-pound junior from Ford City, Pa., was offered a Yankee baseball contract the day before he planned to leave for the Spartan campus.

The lucrative contract offer came after Randy had starred as catcher in an East-West American Legion contest. But after careful consideration, he decided to enter Michigan State rather

than risk a professional baseball career.

Schreengost, turned by Michigan State coaches as a vigorous and conscientious worker, made his gridiron debut in a regular linebacker during the Notre Dame tilt last season. Bob Brown, regular tackle at the time, was injured during the first half of the fray and was replaced by Schreengost.

His play during the concluding half pleased Biggie Munn enough to start him at the tackle spot the following game with Marquette, and he has held that position along with kicking off for the Spartans ever since.

Schreengost's defensive play against the Hawkeyes from Iowa last Saturday was a pleasing sight to the Spartan coaching staff, as time and again he threw the Hawkeyes for double teams.

Schreengost has also been named to the honor of "Player of the Week," an honor bestowed upon the Spartan athletes according to the Detroit Free Press, has contributed the most to the squad that week.

Randy attributed most of his success in changing to the one-phonon system to head coach Duffy Daugherty.

A graduate of Ford City High School, Randy played both baseball and football, gaining much attention in both of the sports. In football he played both tackle and guard. During his senior year he was elected co-captain of the football squad.

Schreengost is a bit undecided about his future. A physical education major, he hopes to be a coach, but has two years of military service ahead of him via the ROTC plan. The pro baseball contract is also awaiting him. Last Saturday's play by Schreengost was strong proof that the name Schreengost will be a rather unpleasant one for the remaining teams which will face the Spartans this season.

'Mural Sidolights

THERE will be an important meeting of all the dormitory athletic representatives, independent team managers and fraternity athletic managers at 8 p.m. tonight in the intramural office. Everyone is urged to attend, as some minor rule changes and the schedule of events for the fall term will be discussed.

Wes Feiler Out To Slow Spartans

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota Coach Wes Feiler searched for a formula to slow down Michigan State's heralded pony backfield and experienced added worry when first string tackle Steve Canakes came up with a charity horse.

Canakes was taking treatment along with guard Harry Coles, whose pulled leg muscle improved enough to permit him to run singular drills.

Seek Former Glory

Gophers Give State Second Loop Test

By KEITH MILLER

Once proud Minnesota is planning a surprise party for an old grad, Biggie Munn, and his Michigan State gridders, defending national champions and holders of a 25-game win streak.

In the thirties and early forties, the Gophers were the kings of midwestern and nationwide football, winning Big 10 titles and national championships with amazing regularity.

The Gophers of coach Bernie Bierman, now a Minneapolis sportswriter, were tops in the days of the single platoon and passetime.

Then came World War II and subsequently Fritz Crisler's invocation, the two platoon. Try as they might, the Gophers couldn't quite reach the stature they had obtained.

Now the tall Northerners can see the path out of obscurity into the football spotlight. The single platoon is back in use. The Gophers have a great left halfback in Paul Giel, and the Spartans visit Minneapolis Saturday laying their victory claim on the line.

A victory over Michigan State would put the Gophers on top of the world.

Another incentive for the Gophers would be to beat Munn, who

IV Football Planks Dropped by M

Other Schools Cancel T Manpower Shortage Cite

By GARE EDWARDS

Michigan State decided to drop junior varsity Wednesday.

In a surprise move, Athletic Director Ralph Young said that the five-game schedule had been canceled, leaving JV members inter-collegiate competition for the 1953 season.

Young said that the was taken after three of scheduled contests had been called by the opposing Michigan, scheduled to the game with the Spartans and Notre Dame had decided to call it quits.

Lack of manpower was the reason for both the varsity and the JV. Young said that the JV was a "hollow" team, and that the varsity was "too young" to compete under such conditions.

A discussion between Young and members of the JV coaching staff led to the decision. Young said that the JV would have been glad to play if the scheduled contests had been called.

JV football was planned after an absence of a year. It was re-introduced with the idea of one-platoon football, giving the many players who didn't play on the varsity a chance to compete under actual conditions.

Under the two-platoon system, Coach Biggie Munn was able to use as many as 40 players in a game—much more than a junior varsity team. But limited substitutes drastically reduced the number of players who could be used.

All members of the JV were to be undermanned. Needed more experienced players moving up to the varsity. Some players in the JV were back to one-platoon football. Don Mason, who was the JV coach, will be replaced by Danny Devine, head coach. Also assisting with the JV are Dick Tamburo, Gordie Dale Thomas.

The Navy football team made only one post-season appearance. After the 1952 season, the Navy team won the 1953 Bowl (Jan. 1, 1954) and the University of Washington.

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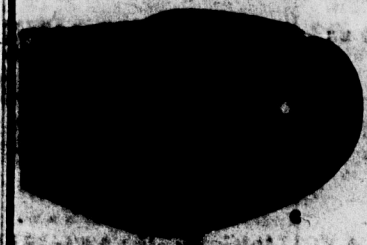
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Halts Bum Rally Martin, Berra Star

NEW YORK (AP)—The proud New York Yankees battered the power-happy Dodgers at their own game Wednesday in the opening game of their bid for a record fifth world baseball championship.

Yogi Berra, a National League star with Boston in 1958, choked off the Brooklyn Dodgers' early rally. Berra started a stadium of 33,374 by blasting Carl Erskine for four runs in the first. After the Dodgers finally got back to the seventh inning, Berra again struck out the presiding pitcher, Erskine, to the Yankees' seventh.

Berra drove in two with a single in the auxiliary seventh inning, and Collins and Berra in another with a single in the eighth inning.

It was a day of frustration for the Yankees who have never won a pennant since 1919. After the first inning, they finally managed to get out a fast-tiring Erskine in the sixth only to see the go out the window when Erskine was stranded, only two of the series record.

Hughes, who allowed only one run in four innings after taking over from Erskine, was the effective Dodger pitcher. After going out for pinch-hitter Shuba in the sixth, Manager Chuck Dressen couldn't find a stopper.

Billy Martin tripled with the bases loaded off Erskine, in the first and added a pair of singles to lead the Yankees attack. Collins and Berra provided the home run punch.

Gilliam, Gil Hodges and Erskine were the pitchers for the home runs before Manager Stengel brought in the chawin' Sain. Curve-ball allowed only one more hit over the last two thirds innings to the victory.

Sain threw like a man determined to go as far as he could. Stengel worry about the things. He was superb in the fourth, blanking the Brooks by two hits.

In the home Gilliam, the one who chased Jackie Robinson off second base, hit his first home run in the eighth. It was obvious that Sain would be lucky to go.

After time he went to the plate. When he was yanked after Shuba's two-run homer in the sixth, he had three hits. Most pitchers couldn't do that.

Red Reynolds failed in his bid to tie Red Ruffing's all-time record of seven series victories. He struck out six batters. The Dodgers were out of the game in the eighth.

Had some consolation in seeing Erskine hit by a pitch. World Series hitting champion had seen him go 0 for 20.

Series Sidelights

NEW YORK (AP)—There were a couple of fine pitchers starting in Wednesday's first World Series game. But one of the greatest, 36-year-old Cy Young, threw out the first ball. Needless to say, old Cy didn't have much stuff on his high, hard one.

Yogi Berra walked sheepishly back to the Yankee dugout after striking out on a wide pitch in the first inning. He probably was muttering to himself about the one that got away, a clout into the right field stands which just hooked foul.

Before the game, manager Chuck Dressen again reminded the Brooks that the Yankees were just nine other guys. "Just forget what it says here," he said, rubbing his fingers across his chest to indicate the letters on the champs' shirts.

Hank Bauer's triple in the first inning looked like an ordinary single, but Duke Snider played it hesitantly and it got by him at the last second. It may have taken a bad bounce but the outfield looked in good condition.

Winning the first series game was nothing for Johnny Sain. The veteran righthander blanked the Cleveland Indians in the first game of the 1948 classic when he was with the Boston Braves.

Arthur Gilchrist, newly appointed freshman crew coach at Yale, was the mentor of the Eli's 150-pound crew last season while an undergraduate.

WATCH FOR IT!
BERRY
WICKAMBO

Sports COED CORNER

A full year of competition is being planned for Miss Dailley's coed tennis team, now as of last spring. A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tonight, in Lecture Room B of the Women's Gymnasium for all coeds interested.

THE Women's Inter-Collegiate Swimming Team will meet Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Women's Pool. All new talent is welcome to attend.

Minnesota Asks TV Of Saturday's Tilt

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 30 (AP)—The University of Minnesota Wednesday formally asked the National Collegiate Athletic Association for permission to telecast locally Saturday's Minnesota-Michigan State football game. The game was officially sold out Wednesday morning, an NCAA requirement for local telecasts.

Minnesota Athletic Director Ike Armstrong issued the following statement: "The Minnesota-Michigan State game is a sellout. We have filed our request with the NCAA television committee to telecast the game locally in accordance with NCAA policy."

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Bauer Blames Self for Flub

Yankee Dressing Room Quiet

NEW YORK (AP)—Hank Bauer, New York Yankee right fielder whose triple in the first inning of the World Series Wednesday started things going for the Yankees against the Brooklyn Dodgers, blamed himself for letting George Shuba score a pinch-hit homer in the sixth.

"That homer was about a foot over me," said Bauer. "I think if I had got back in time and turned I might have got it."

In the end it didn't matter, and the Yankees trooped from the field sweating and happy with a running start against the Dodgers.

Actually, Bauer made a tremendous jump in an effort to cut down Shuba's homer into the stands, but he missed, and Shuba went into the record books as only the third man in 50 years of World Series play to hit a pinch-hit home run. The other two are both Yankees on the present team—Yogi Berra and Johnny Mize.

New Sports Writers Asked To Meet Today

All new sports staff members of the State News are asked to attend a sports-writer meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in the State News office, Union Building. The intramural system will be explained during the meeting.

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By Vinson Death

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower announced today that he had selected Earl Warren, attorney and California governor, but never before a judge, to fill the vacancy left by the death of Chief Justice Charles E. Vinson. Warren, 59, was born in California and served as the 30th governor of that state from 1949 to 1953. He was the first California governor to be elected to a second term.

Warren's appointment came after a long search by the president. He had considered several other candidates, including Chief Justice Vinson's son, but ultimately chose Warren. Warren is a Republican and has a long record of public service. He was a member of the United States Supreme Court from 1953 to 1968.

Warren's appointment was widely expected. He was a leading candidate for the position. His selection was seen as a move to bring a more liberal voice to the Supreme Court. Warren is known for his role in the landmark case of Brown v. Board of Education, which declared racial segregation in public schools unconstitutional.

Warren has spoken strongly against Communist infiltration, but has also criticized the "blanket accusations" of Communist activity made by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.). He has been a vocal supporter of civil liberties and has worked to ensure equal opportunity for all Americans.

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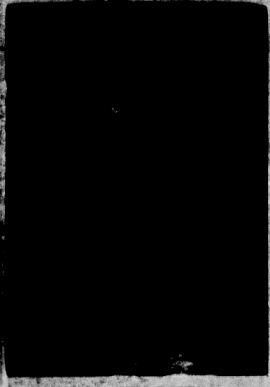
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Eisenhower, asked to explain how he picked Warren, said he had searched for a man of integrity and honesty, with knowledge of both government and law. He said he also wanted a man with a middle-of-the-road philosophy, and a man who was healthy and strong and relatively young. Warren is 59, about the same age as Eisenhower.

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Ike Threatens T-H Use in Dock Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower hinted Wednesday he may invoke the Taft-Hartley law against a costly East Coast dock strike set for midnight Wednesday.

The law provides an 80-day cooling off period. However, there was some question whether government could get a Taft-Hartley injunction through the courts in the few remaining hours before the strike deadline. Strike leaders have said they will abide by an injunction, if one is issued.

Eisenhower told a news conference the Labor Department is preparing to advise him on a course of action.

Late Wednesday afternoon, a White House source said the Taft-Hartley question was still under study and he doubted that any decision would be reached Wednesday night.

Shortly before noon, the International Longshoremen's Assn. announced that wage contract talks still were deadlocked. The old contract expires at midnight.

"The strike is on," said Patrick J. Connolly, the union's executive vice president. "We're setting up a strike committee."

"Every port from Portland, Me., to Hampton Roads, Va., will be shut down at midnight tonight."

Tugboat crews were expected to back up striking longshoremen and further cripple the world's largest port.

A 1951 wildcat strike of the same union lasted 25 days, tied up a billion dollars worth of cargo and cost the Port of New York alone 60 million dollars in losses.

The ILA claims about 40,000 members in New York and 20,000 elsewhere.

The New York Shipping Association, in an 11th hour telegram, pleaded with the governors of New York and New Jersey to prevail upon the White House to invoke the Taft-Hartley law.

The ILA is demanding a 13 cents an hour wage-welfare package atop a present base dock wage of \$2.27 an hour. The 170-member NYSA has offered 8 1/2 cents.

About two-thirds of MSC's hotel management students enrolled in the MSC Hotel Association this fall, officials said. Committees for the annual "Chairman of the Board Day Dinner-Dance" Oct. 30 will be formed at the first association meeting Oct. 6.

The dinner-dance honors the chairman of the Board of the American Hotel Association. The dinner will be prepared by students, who will buy, cook and serve the food. This year the association expects a record attendance of 1,000.

Warren will be succeeded as governor by Republican Lt. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, 56, a wealthy Los Angeles oilman. Senate President Pro Tempore Harold J. Powers, 53, a successful cattle rancher from tiny Eagleville, will become lieutenant governor. He is also a Republican.

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Short Course Enrollment Set

One hundred forty students will enroll Oct. 26 for short courses in general agriculture and home economics, according to Ralph W. Tenny, MSC director of short courses.

The men's program includes studies in care and management of livestock; soils, crops and farm mechanics. Women will study foods, nutrition, and home management.

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Full Schedule Set For Homecoming

Alumni returning to MSC's campus for Homecoming, Oct. 16 and 17, will find a full schedule of planned both profitable and enjoyable. First on the agenda is the annual Alumni Club President's Work Shop, Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. Representatives from 50 to 60 clubs is expected at these meetings.

Friday evening's dinner followed by a Smoker at the Hotel Olds. It is hoped President Hannah will be able to speak at this dinner. The Auditorium will be the scene of Saturday dance.

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J. H. Tor, Michigan gov-
ernor, to the State Mental
Commission. He was
for a term expiring Sept.
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1, 1954.

Appointment fills a vacancy
in the State of Michigan
by Senate refusal to con-
firm appointment of Augus-
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the State Development Com-
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Lederer was interviewed
by the Governor and
his aides said he was under
consideration for the post.

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Homecoming
Schedule Plans

A queen contest com-
mittee representing each of the
five fraternities will be
holding a contest on Sat-
urday at 4 p.m. in the
Ballroom. Skip Summers
will be the program and
will be furnished by Tom
Taylor. The public is invited to
attend.

Members of the Senior Coun-
cil at Lansing, representing
Alpha Mu, photographed
were recently named
for 1953 Homecom-
ing.

The Delta fraternity will
hold 20 candidates as dinner
guests Thursday. The five final-
ists will be invited for Tuesday
dinner by Sigma Alpha
Epsilon.

One of the finalists will be
from the University of Indiana
and the Homecoming
will be the Indiana team.

Senior Seniors
Stage Preview

High school seniors in-
vited to attend the
stage preview. The preview
will be on Saturday
at 8 p.m. and tickets
are 50c. The preview
will be at the
High School Compe-

MAKE A NOTE