Bloc Adds High Farm Parity to Price Bill

Administration Asks Vote on New Compromise in Hot Session

By RICHARD L. TURNER

WASHINGTON Sept. 29 (AP)—With tempers frayed and their patience exhausted, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (R., Mass.) and Congressman Joseph E. Martin (D., Mass.) left the Senate floor today after they failed to bring about a compromise between their House and Senate bills on the New Deal's parity program. 

Mr. Lodge, the Senate Agriculture chairman, and Mr. Martin, who led the House in passage of the bill, differ over the method of achieving parity. Mr. Lodge, who has been fighting for a parity bill since the New Deal took office, was inspired by the efforts of his colleague.

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President Hannah’s Words Are Clear

President Hannah is to be congratulated on the sharp
unanimity that was expressed in regard to student life ed-

uation during wartime to the students of Michigan State
college.

This unity must be hanging over the head of every
student in college, so that he or she understands what
President Hannah meant when he made such well-defined
statement.

“Michigan State college will become an arsenal of
skills...not a hide-out for the faint-hearted.”

The determination and active, competent and early participation in the war effort, and a being a
student must never mean that you are a member of a
favorable class.

...It will be a very unpatriotic young woman who will
expect her escort to provide automobile transportation.

THINKIN’ OUT LOUD

By Sheldon Moyer

Why is there a housing shortage in East Lansing this fall? Why did the housing directors have to urge residents on
September 24th to close their homes to college stu-
dents?

The probable answer lies in the fact that housing activity in and about Lansing, Michigan, has been
so intense that many students have rented their rooms to students and have opened their homes to college stu-
dents.

The policy of the Lansing Board of Education and
the City Council is to keep students from living in rooms
and to give preference to the people in the community.

The problem of the student who is seeking a room in
East Lansing is a real one, and the student who is
wishing to rent a room should be aware of the

Machiavelli’s statement that it is better to be feared
than to be loved.

Students living in college-owned or operated dormitories do not come under the rent control
according to present regulation. Although OPA has the
power to regulate it, it has not yet been exercised.

For the sake of the student who is seeking a room in
East Lansing, it is recommended that he seek
suitable accommodations in the community, as it
is the only place where the student will be
protected from the landlords.

MARI DI GRAS—All Mardi Gras King and
to get together on the morning after
and Queen candidates must assemble
at a meeting Friday afternoon, October 2.

The students of the Spartan Union
are planning to have a Mardi Gras,
which will include a costume parade,
and a dance.

FRESHMAN WEEK—Spartan Y invites all freshmen
to join in the Freshman week activities
which will be held during the week of
October 8th. The activities will include
a social dance, a college football game,
and a fresh-teen dance.

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Star Pitcher" to Open Series vs. Cooper

By JUDSON BAILEY

ST LOUIS, Sept 29 (AP) — Old Red Ruffing, the workhorse Three pitch two previous World Series openers, is ready to lead off again today for the New York Yankees as they face the St. Louis Cardinals and left-hander Charlie Hough in baseball's last series, World Series in almost a quarter of a century.

Manager Joe McCarthy of the mighty Yanks told reporters on the train bringing his team to town yesterday that the Yankees are making plans on the 35-year-old right-hander and that he will be a worry as far as experience is concerned, but they expect terrific pressure on the flanks from the fleet Wolverine backs who last Saturday bewitched the Great Lakes wingmen with tricky sweeps and laterals.

Probable Lineup

ST LOUIS, Sept 29 (AP)— The probable lineup for the first game of the 1947 World Series at St. Louis today.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Whatever else it may bring to cheer or perplex the scores, Michigan State's center against the Eastern U of Michigan Saturday will hold a striking happy memory of an unexpected Spartan line.

Line Coach Al Kawal is convinced that no other Spartan for this season will ever family compare with the Wolverines in line strength.

Everybody knows Michigan has its exceptional line before this season opened, but that domination against Great Lakes proved it to be far beyond expectations, Kawal declared. "How our green line is going to handle Mary, Provulcan, Rebels, Franks, Bob Schaner and Al Will-..."

"Mr Center Strong"

He pointed to the front guards to guard, where Michigan has Frank Provulcan and Kie-... Blute has a weightless, weightless line. Howard Sykes, the Spartan center, saw little service last year behind Tony Arnao, while George Redick and Don LeClair seldom were called upon to replace Mill Kenney and Bill Poppe at the guards.

In California's contest with Hawaii came the Wolverine's tremendous edge at tackle where Bob Mungin was the Walter Camp guard last year and the 1947 team, but the present Michigan backs, who last Saturday bewitched the Great Lakes wingmen with tricky sweeps and laterals.

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CASH FOR BOOKS...
HANNAH

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both college and student. Hannah said, "It is an obligation of every man and woman of Michigan State to give to the work of this college and to themselves for some useful and constructive effort during the war." The time is here, she said, for taking practical courses, those which will help to train the men of the armed forces, or fit them for a technical position, she stated.

Reserve Status Unclear

The student body stood in anticipation as President Hannah announced that the Army Enlisted Reserve is less unanimous than was indicated in previous announcements. In an address of calling to active duty, President Hannah declared that the Reserve is less than expected. The announcement means that those who are called to active duty will be able to have their questions answered by the president of the university.

Life Saving Course

The Senior Life Saving Course was begun this term by Dr. Verne, women's swimming instructor, and Dr. S.D. Bess, the late Dr. S.D. Bess, who was a former resident of the city. The course was given from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, and will continue each Thursday throughout the semester.

PRICE BILL

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Senator Thorne (D-Okl.), the author of the farm bloc amend- ment, declared yesterday in Fillibuster, he said he nevertheless expected to devote considerable time to a statement of his views on farm prices.

The senator is reported to have requested, made an eye on the president's 6:30 p.m. statement, and then to have presented his amendment. It is expected that the amendment will be considered in a committee of the whole, and then on the floor of the Senate. It is also expected that the amendment will be defeated by a large margin.

Allies Capture Ridge in New Guinea Fight

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Wed., Sept. 25 (AP)—Allied troops in two果s captured counter-attack against the Japanese in New Guinea have re-captured the ridge on which the Japanese are in position, according to Dr. sandy MacArthur. The ridge was captured by the allies in a fight that lasted more than seven hours.

The capture of the ridge is significant in that it marks the first time that the Japanese have been forced to retreat in a major battle in New Guinea. The ridge is a vital strategic point, and its capture by the allies is a clear indication of the strength of the allied forces in the area.

In addition to the capture of the ridge, the allies also captured a number of Japanese prisoners and equipment. The ridge is a vital strategic point, and its capture by the allies is a clear indication of the strength of the allied forces in the area.