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Is There A Reason?

Spartan students did not fill the east stands to capacity at Saturday for the express purpose of booring the efforts of the varsity eleven. They came to see their team put on a performance in keeping with the all-but-dead traditions of college athletics. They came to see a fighting team, not one working just for a win against Mississippi State but one working together. They were disappointed. For although every member of the squad may have been fighting for a win individually, it seemed that something needed was lacking.

In no way can we condone the disgusting childish lack of sportsmanship shown at Saturday's game. Booring any player or team, deservedly or undeservedly, is a disgraceful breach of conduct. During the sixty minutes of play at Mackinac field was not the time nor the place for a frontal attack on either the players or the coaching staff.

The emotional outburst on Saturday was misplaced but there must have been a reason for it. Many answers have been given including poor coaching, team disorganization and just an off day for the squad. It could have been any, or combination of these factors, but if a satisfactory answer isn't forthcoming, soon a deeper probe of the situation will be demanded.

Paris Conference Ends Task On Peace Treaties

Paris, Oct. 14 (AP)—The Paris conference completed tonight its task of writing peace treaties for five former Nazi satellite nations after Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov assailed portions of the pacts as "unsatisfactory."

Molotov accused the United States of attempting to dominate the conference, and said he would insist that the big four foreign ministers, who will meet in New York Nov. 24, reconsider parts of the treaties. He said that the fundamental aspects of the German problem would not be tackled in New York, but that the ministers would try to discover whether there were enough grounds for agreement to justify the holding of a later meeting in Europe.

Molotov's attack on the work of the committee was delivered at a luncheon session on the eve of the adjournment of the 21-nation plenary. The issue he raised suggested a possible showdown between the east and the west at the New York meeting.

Molotov told the delegates they had failed to reach satisfactory agreements on their 11 weeks of deliberations. He took the floor immediately after the conference wound up work on the treaties by approving the Finnish draft pact. As approved, the Finnish treaty retained a clause calling for reparations payments of \$300,000,000 to Russia. This was opposed by S. Ben, Arthur H. Vandenberg, R. Mich., who said the amount was a "rubber stamp" figure and should be cut to \$200,000,000.

Dr. Quo Tai-Chi of China, who presided over the plenary session, said the conference would hold its last session tomorrow afternoon. He is slated to deliver farewell addresses.

The U. S. proposal to reduce reparations to Russia was defeated 10-11. Joining the United States in negative votes were Canada, New Zealand, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Greece and Norway.

It's On WAR Today

10 p.m. **MEMORANDUM NEWS**
Here is a five minute digest of what's new in the Wolverine state. A complete state-wide coverage of up-to-the-minute happenings.

11 p.m. **GEOGRAPHY IN THE NEWS**
Each Tuesday and Thursday Prof. E. C. Prophet discusses how topography and general geographical conditions effect world developments.

12 p.m. **NEWS OF THE WEEK**
This is a week-day feature with reports on the head lines of the day from local newspapers. It is a daily feature.

TODAY'S CAMPUS

Tower Greetings

From the quiet sanctimony of Beacon tower last night a "happy birthday to you" rang out an anniversary greeting. Heads popping out of dormitory windows joined in as enthusiastically as who "rated" the Spartan caricature. Whoever it was, here goes the State News' happy returns.

Donuts 'n Cider

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, performed a real service to weary dancers at the college-mixer by announcing that dancing to records, plus cider and doughnuts were free available in the Union ballroom. They had scheduled a party in the Forestry cabin but finding it occupied moved to the vacant ballroom.

You Don't Say

When C. E. Orvin, of the basic English staff asked his class to turn in their topics for term papers on slips of paper, he didn't realize he was having a far reaching effect on the country in general. One of the slips read: "(topic) A Need For A Strong, Definite Foreign Policy. (student) James Byrnes."

Scott To Address Press Convention

Prof. Alan Scott of the Journalism department has accepted an invitation to address the Associated Collegiate Press at their first post-war convention in Chicago next week, Oct. 24, 25, 26. He will speak on the subject "Building a Postwar Yearbook Staff."

German Papers Receive New Ban

BERLIN, Oct. 14 (AP)—German newspapers and politicians in all four zones of occupation are forbidden to criticize the decisions of Potsdam and any future conferences of the Allied powers in Germany in a new directive published today by the Allied Control Authority.

Michigan State News

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College
Vol. 35 334 EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1946 No. 28

Truman Abolishes Meat Controls

Seniors Open Campaign

Seniors Display Little Interest

Less than 10 per cent of the seniors attended the first meeting of their class in Music auditorium last night. The poor showing was attributed to lack of interest, other meetings, and the ballet performance scheduled for later in the evening.

Of 29 candidates listed for the primary election ballot, only 14 appeared at the meeting. They were:

For president — Glen Diebert, Ignatio Konrad, and Hal Sessions.

For vice-president — Pat Bolander, Martha Driver, Margaret Frimodig, Jane Mathews, and Marie Matte.

For secretary — Betty Card, Marilyn Gled, Gloria Oster, Shirley Sanders, and June Szosz.

For treasurer — Harold Rockwell.

Tom Loring, president of Student council, who presided at the meeting, voiced his disapproval of the poor showing made by the seniors. "They must be apathetic," he said.

Seniors will meet tonight for a review of their candidates for class offices. Meetings for sophomores and freshmen will also be held this week.

Ballet Wins Applause

Technikowsky Number Lacks Dramatic Punch

A full house in College auditorium last night witnessed the first of two performances by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and applauded them generously for their efforts.

With becoming grace, "The Snow Maiden", a one-act ballet based on a Russian folk legend, was presented in its usual classical rendition. Outstanding in this piece was Yvonne Chouteau who played the title role, and the male lead, Leon Danielian. Color and choreography were striking.

The second number on the program, "Concerto Barocco", presented something new in ballet. It departed from the usual form by using a kind of 'static' motion. Using Bach's music in fugue, abstract, though clearcut, movements were effected. The choreography simulated the black notes of a musical score.

But it remained for Tchaikowsky's familiar "Nutteracker" to catch the fancy of the audience. The piece had a colorful, circus-like character that appealed to many. The opening was good, but it seemed to bog down after a bit, ending weakly in a kind of anticlimax. The group failed to utilize the waltz sequence as much as might have been done. Altogether, it lacked a sound, dramatic punch.

The "Nutteracker" was noteworthy for its several engaging solo numbers. The Chinese dancer received a fine round of applause, as well as Trepak, a dance of soldiers. Nathalie Krasovska and Frederic Franklin did exceptionally fine work in this selection. — M.D.S.

President Attacks Men Who 'Wrecked Ceiling'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—Angrily assailing "selfish" politicians, President Truman tonight abandoned price controls on meat and announced that the whole decontrol program will be speeded up.

Thus, three weeks before the Congressional elections, the President altered the course he previously had set, removed the administration's hand from the meat situation completely and for good, and put it up to the industry to restock the housewife's ceterox. He said it was the "only remedy" for the shortage.

The action had been urged by many within his own party. And as he castigated Congressmen and candidates whom he blamed for the meat shortage and failure of controls, he made no attempt to pin responsibility solely to Republicans.

"The responsibility rests squarely on a few men in the congress who, in the service of selfish interests, have been determined for some time to wreck price controls no matter what the cost might be to our people," he declared.

And again: "The real blame lies at the door of the reckless group of selfish men who, in the hope of gaining political advantage have encouraged sellers to gamble on the destruction of price control."

De-control Accelerated
The ceilings on livestock and the food and feed derived from it go off tomorrow. That will mean, Mr. Truman announced, that the decontrol of all other items "will have to be accelerated under existing legal standards."

Included in the hastened de-control process will be the wage controls, the President made clear. "We all recognize the close relationship between wages and prices." But he refused to abolish the wage controls simultaneously with the meat ceilings, as those labor leaders favoring meat decontrol have insisted.

Moreover, he said that "this does not mean the end of controls now."

Rent Control Stays
"Some items, like rent, will have to be controlled for a long time to come," he continued. "Other items, consisting of certain basic materials and other commodities of which there is now a grave shortage, will have to remain under control until production of them has been greatly increased."

The price control act expires June 30. But Mr. Truman's statement on rent appeared to foreshadow a fight to extend that control, at least, beyond the deadline.

As for the present act, Mr. Truman recalled that he said when he "reluctantly" signed it that "it fell far short of what I had hoped for, but that a wholehearted effort would be made to make the law work."

"I have made that effort," he went on. "I have tried honestly and sincerely to administer this feeble law. All the government agencies have made the same vigorous effort."

Weakening of Law
"From the outset, however, the very forces responsible for the weakening of the law in the Congress have been at work."

See TRUMAN on Page 4

Church Excommunicates Slave
VATICAN CITY, Oct. 14 (AP)—The Roman Catholic church declared today that all Yugoslav government officials of that faith responsible for the trial and conviction in Zagreb of Archbishop Alojzije Stepinac had incurred the grave penalty of excommunication.

No Atom Bombs Have Left States, White House Press Secretary Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—The White house assured the atom-worried world today that this country has sent no atom bombs to England or any other place abroad.

The statement was an apparent step to quell fears that the United States is picking partners for possible future use of the dread weapon.

Eben Ayers, assistant White house press secretary told reporters:

"The only atomic bombs that ever got out of the United States were those used in the Bikini test and those dropped on Japan."

Ayers said he was speaking "on the authority of the President."

Only last Thursday, at a news conference, Mr. Truman stated categorically that Great Britain did not have any atomic bombs.

He made his statement in denial of what a newsmen said was a report that the British were stockpiling them or had some in their possession.

Today, Ayers told his news conference that he had been asked about a broadcast last night (by

Photog Starts Senior Pix

Margaret Johnson, editor of the Wolverine, announced last night that all seniors with names beginning from A to M have been notified of their appointments for the taking of senior class Wolverine pictures.

She urged seniors who find it impossible to keep these appointments to report to the Wolverine office in the Union Annex to arrange for another sitting.

Photographing began yesterday and will continue for the remainder of this week and next. Appointments have been set from 8:30 to 12 on weekdays and from 8:30 to 12 on Saturdays, as well as some evenings. Henry Verby, of New York's Chirnoff studios has contracted to take the photos.

Looted Dorms, Ex-Student Confesses

Chief Charles Pegg of the East Lansing Police department revealed today that a former State student has confessed to a recent series of robberies from College dormitories. The ex-student, Robert W. Pease, 19, of Palmer, Mass., admitted robbing Jensen field-house, the Quonset, and Mason hall.

When captured Saturday by officer Charles Becker of the college police department and Detective Sergeant Joe Pearce of the State Police, Pease admitted to having taken the articles and storing them in bus station lockers and baggage rooms in nearby towns. Because of this the police have been unable to reveal the total value of the stolen goods or the owners' identities. The owners will be notified as soon as the goods are returned to the police.

Charges have been withheld pending return of the stolen property, probably tomorrow. The date of the hearing has not been set.

Pease is not a student this term having withdrawn after summer term. He was a freshman in Mason college.

Council Acts In Cleanup

Student council moved into action last night when it unanimously approved a bill to keep the campus clean.

The measure was recommended by a committee-of-the-whole meeting of the council last Friday.

Seven booths will be placed on campus Friday for the primary, class officer election. Charles Chapman, Jr., election committee chairman, announced, they will be in the Union, Olds hall, Horticulture building, Auditorium, Agriculture hall, Morrill hall, and Demonstration hall.

The polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. Friday. Activity cards, as well as identification cards, must be presented by the voters. Bachman said.

The following candidates have withdrawn from the election: Bob Butler, Mary Flucke, Ed Moulton, Grace Johnson, and Randy Tepperton from the senior ballot; Margaret Foster, Betty Bysam, Jerry Kenny, Gale Mikes, Dave Lucas, and Pat Zerbrack as juniors.

Others are: Margie Babcock, George Guertre, and Beverly McCellan from the sophomore ballot, and Donna Madsick and Pete Navarre from the freshman ballot.

The council accepted Paul Cline's resignation as representative from the School of Business and Public Service. Don Lamont, who ran second to Cline in the spring election, will succeed him.

Dorms for Men Select Officers

The men's dormitories, already well organized, have completed elections for the term. A combination election took place at Mason-Abbott hall with two men from each building being elected. Jack Hartley, Fenton junior, is the new president; John Brenner, St. Clair junior, is the vice-president and social chairman; Oakley Baskin, Buffalo, N. Y., senior, is secretary, and Robert Wilkens, Alpena senior, is treasurer. Hartley and Baskin are from Abbot hall and Brenner and Wilkens represent Mason hall.

Wells hall also has completed its election with the winning candidates being Leroy Peterson, Iron Mountain senior, president; Bill Sellock, Lapeer senior, vice-president and acting social chairman, and Ed Storms, Niles junior, secretary-treasurer.

Ingham County Health Service To Aid Veterans

An organization of health services for families of veterans is now underway, according to Dr. C. D. Barrett, director of the Ingham County Health department.

These services will include nursing conferences and classes to provide information and advice but will not replace the family physician.

Classes when organized will be held at the trailer camp. Mrs. Barbara Radcliff has been assigned to the project and will be in the camp recreation hall each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 to 11, at which time the wife of any veteran may confer with her about personal or family health problems. Those interested in classes for expectant mothers or mothercraft may also leave their names.

VanWagoner Gives Speech

LANSING, Oct. 14 (AP)—In the bluntest statement of the current gubernatorial campaign to date on the sales tax diversion amendment, Murray D. VanWagoner, Democratic candidate for governor, today called it a "dangerous thing."

Addressing legislative legislators, Van Wagoner said "I have not taken a position yet on the sales tax amendment, but I can tell you frankly it is a dangerous thing."

Wounded Vets Enjoy Saturday's Game

Wounded veterans from Percy Jones hospital and Camp Custer filled out of four large army buses to occupy their end seats in the stadium at Saturday's game.

For several of the men, this excursion constituted their first trip outside of the hospital since their admission. Two medical officers accompanied the men.

Hot Lansing police provided an escort for the men to and from the stadium and helped the patients who were confined to wheel chairs and crutches.

The majority of the boys cheered heartily for MCB but one soldier stood alone against the crowd and rooted for Mississippi. In response to numerous queries, he replied, "Ah'm from Mississippi."

Hot Cross Pines Trip
Red Cross women, under Mrs. Clarence Ellis, contest chairman, arranged the trip and also planned a dinner party after the game. Mrs. G. W. Steiner, chairman of the Women's Society, was responsible for the dinner.

Mr. M. Earle McCullough, director of the People's church Student foundation, and 24 college students served the meal. The students were volunteers from the campus. Y.W. and Y.M. caucuses.

Entertainment Arranged
Entertainment after the dinner was arranged by Mr. Fred Kellan of the Michigan State music department. During the dinner, Pauline Hough, Adrian junior, played several selections.

Norma Lou Gregg, talented Lansing singer, sang several numbers after the dinner. She was accompanied by Mary Goodsell, Lansing junior. Later on, the soldiers did some singing themselves when Miss Lou Price led them in group singing.

This is the third in a series of such dinners for this group that has been planned by the Red Cross.

TIME TABLE

- Final Tryouts, 4 Union Men Park
- Speakers Bureau, 7 111 Union Annex
- Officer's Club, 7 301 As Hall
- Winged Spartans, 7 Union Men Park
- AWS, 7:15 115 Union Annex
- IFC, 7:15 Union Annex
- AWS, 7:15 11 Union Annex
- Christian Science, 7:15 Chapel, People's Church
- Lambda Chi Alpha, 7:30 2nd Floor, Union Annex
- Fulphala, 7:30 142-Union Annex

Michigan State News

Entered as second-class matter, under act of March 1679 at the post-office, East Lansing, Mich. Office located on 670th floor of east wing of Union Building Annex, room 8.
 Published daily except Sunday and Monday mornings during regular school year and Wednesday and Friday mornings during summer session by the students of Michigan State College.
 Member Associated College Press
 National Advertising Service, Inc.
 680 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.
 Telephone: College Phone 2-1511
 Editorial Office: Ext. 265 Business Office: Ext. 268
 Subscription rates: 50¢ per copy; \$2.50 per year by mail; \$2.25 per year by college carrier to students; \$3.00 per year by college carrier to non-students.

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The Student Proposal 2

To the Student Body of Michigan State College:
 In the state election this Nov. 5 an amendment to the constitution is to be brought before the people of Michigan for their consideration. The outcome of this proposal is a definite concern of all college students in Michigan.

This bill, if passed, would return one-sixth of sales tax returns to cities, villages, and townships on a population basis. A second one-sixth will be taken from the sales tax returns and apportioned to school districts on a primary and census basis. This leaves the state only two-thirds of sales tax revenue for its own use with regard to administrative needs.

Under this plan the deficit for a fiscal year would be between 20 and 40 million dollars. This does not include an appropriation for additional state buildings and college expansion programs such as the one in process at MSU.

After viewing these simple facts, I, speaking for the Student Council, ask the following questions:
 1. Do you want our building program at MSU partially if not completely paralyzed?
 2. Do we want the present college staff cut back thus limiting the student enrollment in our colleges?
 We say NO! We encourage all students to bring this Proposal No. 2 in its true light before their parents and voting friends. We must vote the issue down.

Tom Loring
 President, Student Council

LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:
 As an impartial observer of the coming campaign for class officers, I would like to offer the following thoughts.
 In scanning Friday's issue of the Michigan State News, I was somewhat amused by certain names listed among those as candidates for the various offices. Several of the aspiring candidates already hold positions on the Student Council of this school. I find it difficult to believe that these individuals could best serve the interests of their class by holding an additional office. In addition to this thought, the present step of the student body indicates that it is no longer necessary to limit campus politics to these perennial candidates for every student office. In closing, I would like to suggest that we seriously consider the advisability of electing to additional responsibility these "self-chosen" few.

— Buckshot Burns

Newspaper Names New Yankee Pilot

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)—The Chicago Daily News in a dispatch from St. Louis, said tonight "it was learned from an authoritative source in St. Louis that the former Washington, D. C. and Boston manager would pilot the Yankees next season."
 The dispatch said that the Yankee deal was headed by President Larry MacPhail, who was to meet at French Lick Springs, Ind., immediately after the World Series chess final play will be drawn.

It's true . . .
 This is a small ad, and it didn't cost very much, but neither will your radio repairs at

Sterling's
 RADIO REPAIR
 411 Ann St. Phone 8-2057
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ADMISSION 25c till 5:30 ATTEND THE MATINEE

NOTICE: We Are Now Running Continuous from 1 P.M. Daily
 We Suggest You Attend an Early Show to Avoid Standing SHOWS AT 1:00 — 5:00 — 7:00 — 9:00

LAST TIMES!
 Carol BLAKE • Jeanne CLAD
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Continental
 Summer
 IN TECHNOLOGY

WEDS. — THURS.
"SEARCHING WIND"
 — with —
 ROBERT YOUNG
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PATRONIZE STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS

California COBBLERS
 For today's new, more covered up feeling, a "bottie" by California Cobblers, perfect for a trek in the country, campus or a grandstand play. Soft glove oak in Goldrush yellow.

DeCamp's
 EAST LANSING
 SHOES FOR EVERYONE

— INFORMATION —

ALPHA CHI SIGMA
 Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemists fraternity, will hold a smoker tomorrow from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at 341 Evergreen. Dr. E. L. Bateman of the chemistry department will be present. All chem majors, chem engineers, metallurgists and pre-medics are invited. John Bozek, chairman, has announced.

PURPOSE
 Purpose fraternity, men's swimming honorary, will hold its first meeting at 7:30 tonight in room 112, Union annex. All men interested are invited to attend. Election of officers will be held.

THE AWS ACTIVITIES BOARD
 The AWS Activities board will meet in room 11, Union annex, at 7:15 tonight, announced Jean Forster, president.

HILLEL
 The Hillel executive meeting, scheduled to meet tonight, will not be held this week, according to Betty Cherin, Muskegon senior.

ORCHERS
 Orchids (tryouts) will be held today from 4 to 6 in the dance studio of the Women's gym, according to Betty Ryan, president.

DARRY CLUB
 The Dairy club is holding the first meeting of the year tonight at 8 in room 205 of the Dairy building, announced Joe Waterson, Pontiac senior. An invitation is extended to the old members, returned veterans, and other interested students. Following a short business meeting, refreshments and a "Faculty on the Spot" program will be featured.

AG ECON-FARM MGT. CLUB
 A meeting is announced for tonight at 8 in 401 Ag hall, by Rex Davis, president. All Ag Econ and Farm Mgt. majors are requested to attend.

STUDENT SPEAKERS BUREAU
 The Student Speakers bureau will meet tonight at 7 in room 111 Union annex, Gordon Thomas, advisor for the group, announces. All those interested are invited.

JEANSON
 Men who have lived in Jeanson temporary quarters and have moved from there without officially checking out should do so at once. Room rent is still being charged against all students who have not officially checked out of the quarters. C. H. Clark, of the housing department, announced yesterday.

HOME EC
 A Sophomore Home Ec board meeting will be held in the Home Ec library today at 8:45, according to Margaret Jackson, Windsor, Ont. sophomore.

WINGED SPARTANS
 One meeting of Winged Spartans will be held tonight at 7 on the Sunporch of the Union annex. All students interested in flying are invited to attend by Ruth Van Eison, Mendota, Ill. junior.

Court To Hear Freight Battle Story Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—The Supreme court agreed today to hear arguments in the battle between southern and northern states over railroad freight rates.

Acting on some 400 petitions and motions accumulated during its summer recess, the high tribunal said it would review challenges of Interstate Commerce commission orders reducing class freight rates 10 per cent in the south and increasing them 10 per cent in the east and north.

Fighting For Court Hearings
 Fighting the orders, nine northern states and the governors of six New England states had asked the court for a hearing. They were joined by 33 railroads.

A date for the Supreme court hearing will be set later.

The court also agreed to pass on:

1. A justice department suit to prohibit the sale of the pullman company's sleeping car operating business to 43 railroads. The department contends it would foster monopoly. The railroads have offered \$75,000,000 for the business.

2. An appeal by three Texas newspapermen for contempt of court finding in which each was sentenced to three days in jail.

3. The validity of trials by a "blue ribbon jury," challenged on the grounds that persons from lower economic walks of life are excluded from such juries.

Court Declined
 The court declined to consider a move by James L. P. Rumble, New York City, to bar Senator Theodore Bilbo (D. Miss.) from his senate seat. Rumble contended Bilbo had deprived Mississippi citizens of their right to vote because of their "color and racial origin."

It also refused in a series of cases to interfere with decisions of military courts.

In one, WAC Capt. Kathleen Nash Durant sought freedom from a five-year prison sentence imposed by a military court at Frankfurt, Germany, which convicted her of complicity in the \$1,500,000 theft of the Hedgerow crown jewel. She contended she had been arrested and taken to the military court before her release.

The court also refused to order release of Ralph K. Betz, Willoughby, Ohio, a former GI arrested by military police for alleged illegal entry into Germany.

The courtroom was full but jammed as it was at the term opening a week ago when Justice Black and Jackson sat at the same bench for the first time since their difference flared into the open.

Nation Sees Meat Again

The meat industry acclaimed immediate removal of price controls from meat and livestock Monday night and spokesmen predicted a gradual return of meat to the nation's dinner tables.

Some said meat prices immediately would be higher than OPA retail ceilings but that they gradually would become lower.

Meat For Consumers
 The American Meat Institute, spokesman for major packers, said there wouldn't be "much more meat for consumers in the immediate future" but asserted the industry "now can go to work to provide meat just as quickly as possible."

It said meat stocks are at a record low and "the distribution pipelines are completely empty." Because the national meat "scarcity is even more acute" than the temporary decontrol last July, the Institute said, "a longer period will be required now than was necessary then to get meat back into satisfactory quantity to normal distribution."

The Institute statement did not comment on price effects of the President's announcement.

Mark Pickell of Naperville, Ill., executive secretary of the corn-belt livestock feeders association, representing 10 livestock groups from Ohio to Colorado, said:

"The announcement is very sound and sensible. It means that meat starts back to the dinner tables now. It may take a little time but by midwinter there should be a very substantial supply at a price the housewife can afford to pay."

E. A. Cuddey, Chicago, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Cudahy Packing Co., said, "I think it is a wise decision. So far as livestock and meats are concerned, from the beginning of the enforcement division of OPA never operated effectively which more than anything else wrecked the intent of OPA."

"Meat will return through regular distributive channels of trade. Prices for the immediate future will be higher than OPA ceiling prices, but lower than prewar prices."

John Wilson and Swift packing companies in Chicago made no comment.

The agricultural extension service of Iowa State College reports that one acre of wheat can feed ten people for 12 days.

Did you know that an acre of feed crops consumed by milk cows will eventually provide food for ten people for a total of fifteen days?

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Lunch on one coast, dinner on the other—a new record, but it didn't help—no meat in either place!"

PATRONIZE STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS

SHOPPING SORTIE

AFTER checking local stores for wise buys, this week's advice to the shopworn announces a solution for those fellows forced to carry volumes of textbooks through heavy days of classes.

Small's recommends the McGregor Labrador, a nifty jacket of red and black plaid all wool blanketing. It's a take-off on the game jacket with two pockets that meet way round at the back. Its carry-all possibilities and warmth make it a buy at \$30, in sizes 36 to 44.

Whether a guy or gal likes to give it or glide it, the latest waxes of hot and sweet at Bud's Music Shop will satisfy. For Gene Krupa fans, "It's Just a Matter of Opinion" features some solid drum work by the head man, with "That's My Home" on the other side.

A tune predicted to be on the way up has been recorded by Dinah Shore. It's "You Keep Coming Back Like a Song," with "The Way the Wind Blows" as the other half. Both records, 55 cents.

The find of the week award goes to Liebermann's for the latest gadget for gals. Nell Fulton calls her creation the Coin-venience, a lapel pin in silver or gold that carries two to four coins. Hand

Forecasts of cold weather come remind coats that all slacks will be seen this year. Plaids and checks as well as colors. Popularity is predicted for glen plaids in red and blue or blue and brown combination. Conservative ranks will see black or brown and white checks. These can be had in sizes 12 to 14 at Bear's, priced from \$5.95 to \$6.95.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE
 SADDLE shoes New n shiny Only worth 15.00 \$25.00 Esther Thompson N Williams 23

HOUSE TRAILER 1936 covered wagon Johnson's Cabins 2 miles east of E. Lansing Inquire Callcott. 20

MAN'S OVERCOAT size 40 Mrs. Blair 8-585

SOUTH END 6 rooms and bath on corner lot hardwood floors. Attached garage 2 large lots. 18 min drive from college. Owner leaving city. Call only or 12 to 1 p.m. 8-1944 2

ENGINEERING students equipment "Technical Drawing" Graphs, The Brown and Sharp Handbook, 7 square triangles, etc. Phone 8-322 3

SET OF TABLE size 12. Excellent condition, pre-war Telephone 4599 or 1804 W. Lenawee, Lansing 30

WOMEN'S fur coats, sweaters, shirts, dresses, etc. 14. Men's overcoat, movable trunk. See St. Women's store-size 12-14A. Sable-lined mink-rat coat for 150. Call 8-1655 31

FOR RENT
 COLLEGE GIRL wants roommate 141 Maplewood Drive, E. Lansing Phone 8-5452 3

ROOM for two girls in an approved East Lansing home Call 8-1698 3

FOUND
 LADIES watch watch—Monday afternoon. Owner may have by identifying and paying for ad. Please return 3

MAN'S wrist watch. Call at State News office, identify and pay for ad. 3

PARKER "51" identify and pay for ad. Call at State News office, identify and pay for ad. 3

MARION and GOLD Eversham pen Call 14th 8-588. Identify and pay for ad. 3

PARKER PENCIL identify and pay for ad. Call Jim Hanson, 8-581 3

PERSONAL
 FOR AUTOMOBILES and other items of necessary items and parts. Bureau Agency, 8-581

FIVE dollar reward for information about person who drove into the water Sunday night, Oct. 13, 1946, between 2 and 3 a.m. Call State News office 3

STUDENT'S room for rent. Call 8-1944 3

WILL CALL for you and pay for ad. 3

FORESTER

California COBBLERS

DeCamp's
 EAST LANSING
 SHOES FOR EVERYONE

For today's new, more covered up feeling, a "bottie" by California Cobblers, perfect for a trek in the country, campus or a grandstand play. Soft glove oak in Goldrush yellow.

DeCamp's
 EAST LANSING
 SHOES FOR EVERYONE

Scene Stealer

Justice

Don't miss the show with the best RIGHT! And to prove our words true we'll offer to the audience \$1000 if we don't make it.

Sox Favored To Capture Series Finale

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14 (AP)—Whatever happens in the seventh and deciding game of the World Series tomorrow, Manager Eddie Dyer's sweeping St. Louis Cardinals already have blasted the myth of the American League's vast post-war supremacy over the National, which was fostered mainly by the slaughter of the Nationals in this year's All-Star game.

In bottling from behind three times to deadlock the play-off, the Cards have demonstrated conclusively that they are on a par with the club that made a runaway of the American League race. In several departments, especially fielding, they have looked the superior outfit.

Odds Out of Line

The odds have appeared to be far out of line from the start, and they still look very attractive for those who think the rebounding Red Birds can stop Ted Williams and company tomorrow and wrap up their sixth World championship in nine tries.

Betting Commissioner J. J. Carroll announced today that every \$10 bet on the Cards to beat Big Dave (Boo) Ferris in the final would return \$12. The same sum placed on the Sox will bring back only \$7.

The Nationals, from President Ford Frick on down, were an exuberant crowd today, fully confident that Murry Dickson would duplicate the feat of Brecheen, and hamstringing the Sox in the season's grand climax.

Swing Deal

Although the Cardinals admit to great respect for Ferris, who blanked them with six hits in Boston, they feel they have quite a pitcher themselves in the pint-sized Dickson. Both sides expect it to be a tense hurling duel.

Whether the Cards ever will get to Ferris is a question. The 25-game winner looked like he might have kept them away from the plate until sundown up in Boston.

Brecheen's Dipzy-Dos

Should Dickson wobble at any time tomorrow, or should the Cards need to protect a short lead in the late innings, it is entirely possible that the Sox will have to puzzle over Brecheen's dipzy-dos for the third time. The diminutive lefty said today his arm did not feel tired and that he would be ready if and when Manager Dyer beckoned.

Never has a play-off been more greatly blessed with weather. Day after day the sun has shown on schedule, and the air had only a slight nip one day in Boston. It didn't seem possible, but the weathermen said tomorrow would be the same, with no rain expected until after the contest.

"Wojta" Released

DETROIT, Oct. 14 (AP)—The Detroit Lions today announced release of Alan Wojciechowski, a veteran of nine years on the team, and two other players as a result of the squad's third consecutive National Football League defeat.

Wojciechowski was released because of his age and the fact that he was in a trade with the Chicago Bears, and Paul Brown, formerly with the Browns, was released because of his age.

Maroons Edge 'S' Gridders, 6-0

Lone Mississippi Touchdown Scored In First Quarter

By CHUCK STRATTARD
Marching 64 yards in 14 plays with the opening kickoff, Mississippi State pushed over the game's lone touchdown in the first quarter Saturday at Macklin field to defeat Michigan State's Spartans 6-0, before nearly 22,000 shivering, dampened fans.

The final score which sent the partisan crowd of MSC rooters home disappointed might have been a different story had the black and gold clad Spartans not blown three opportunities to score, twice with first downs on the Mississippi State five-yard line.

Matulich Leads Maroons
An unheralded third string half-back named Eddie Matulich who won a surprise starting assignment from the Maroons board of strategy proved to be a thorn in the Spartans' side.

It was this 178-pound back who led the opening drive to the southerners' tally which culminated with him ploughing through guard from the two yard line for the game winning touchdown before the initial quarter was five minutes old.

After the opening kick, Matulich teamed with fullback Bob Pillow to advance the Maroons to the MS 27 in 10 carries. Matulich then passed to Graham Bramlett on the 10 and he got to the four before Russ Reader ran him out of bounds.

It took Matulich just two cracks at the Spartans line to score. Ted Shuff's conversion attempt with the soapy pookin went wide but it made little difference in the outcome.

Field Becomes Wet
By this time, the drizzle which had begun to fall before game time, became heavier making the turf slippery and ball handling difficult. Following an exchange of punts in which neither team could get an offensive underway, Michigan State started the first of three deep penetrations into Maroon territory which fizzled short of the goal line.

Shorty McWilliams punted dead on the Mississippi 49. After Carl Cappert and Frank Waters had moved the ball to a first down on Mississippi's 36, Reader passed to Ed Sobczak on the 27 and this drive stalled when the Maroon line held and Reader kicked out of bounds on the 15 yard line as the quarter ended.

Early in the second quarter the Spartans went to work mixing daring passes with the wet ball and running plays and it looked as if they might score as they traveled 54 yards to the visitors' 5 yard line before stalling in their tracks.

Reader's Four Fumbles
Taking up the offensive on their own 41 following a McWilliams quick kick, Reader hit with four passes, the last of which speedy Bill Spiegel grabbed and went to the five with before he was pulled out of bounds. Mississippi State rose up mightily and four plays later MSC had been shoved back to the seven yard line.

Before the half ended the Maroons, sparked by Elbert Corley's interception of a Reader pass went to lose a scoring chance only to lose a scoring chance when Jimmy Bailey fumbled and John Plitz recovered for MSC on the 17.

Fate and the bad weather handed Michigan State its third break of the ball game at the outset of the third quarter but they failed to cash it in and lost their last chance to turn the tide of defeat to victory.

Sobczak Recovers
Matulich fumbled MSC's kickoff on the 20 yard line and Ed Sobczak covered the slippery ball on the Mississippi State 17. Waters and Reader made to the five in two thrusts for a first down.

But once again Spartan chances went glimmering in the mist as four plays failed to gain a yard around or over the stubborn southern forwards. The McKeevens took over on the five and that was the game then and there.

At this point, it was an unthinking crowd that greeted Spartan triple-threat halfback Reader with a chorus of boos as he came out of the game for a substitution, an act which shocked even the most veteran sports writers in the press box.

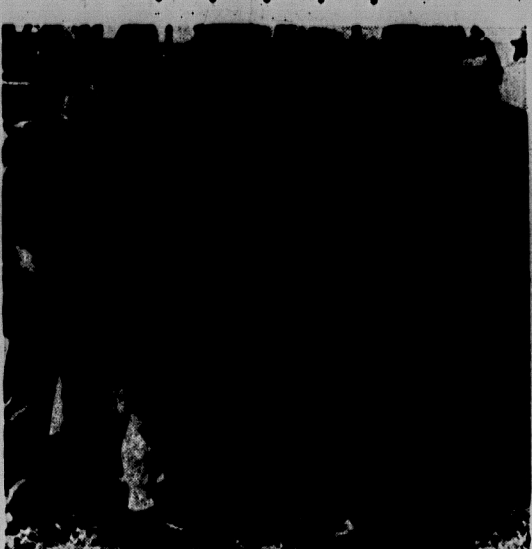
Unknown In College Football
Percy Hewitt, for 20 years a collegiate football sports writer of the Jackson, (Miss.) Clinton-Ledger, said it was the first time he had ever seen a college football player jeered unless for dirty play.

The remainder of the period evolved itself into a magnificent punting duel between Matulich and little "Dynamite" George Guerre. Twice Matulich coffins cornered out of bounds inside the Spartans' 10 yard line, once on the three and again skidding the heavy ball out on the six.

Matulich's punting proved to be a real headache for the Spartans, but Guerre's kicking deep in the end zone on one occasion loomed as a real back out to mar-fieid.

Sticking strictly to a grinding ground attack as the fourth quarter began, the Maroons started from their own 27 after Guerre had kicked 53 yards to that spot, and went 71 yards with Billy within two yards of another Murphy leading the march, to touchdown before the entire right side of the Spartan line stopped the drive short of the needed yardage.

Passing desperately in the closing seconds of the game, Reader was rushed off his feet repeatedly as the Maroon defenders stormed the Michigan State backfield or hurried potential receivers. The game ended after Mississippi State had driven the Spartans back to their 26 where they gave the ball up on downs as time ran out on their last efforts.



Spartan Captain Alger Connor greets a member of the detachment of wounded men from Percy Jones hospital who watched last Saturday's MSC-Mississippi State game. Left to right: Lt. Young, Connor, Lt. Chaffin (in wheel chair), Pfc. Noble, Pfc. Payne, Pfc. Dees, and an unidentified soldier.

Kobs Prepares Jayvee Squad For Irish Tilt

After two pushovers, the Spartan jayvee gridders are settling down to a hard week of practice before colliding with the power-laden reserves of Notre Dame.

The Irish, judging from their terrific varsity, may be expected to cause plenty of trouble when they meet the Kobsmen Saturday on Macklin field. To stop the Leahy T. Kobs will probably use the same lineup which appeared against the Central Michigan JV's.

This squad features a tackle-to-tackle line averaging 196, and, unless lightweight Johnny Polonek is ready for the tilt, a backfield hitting 479.

Incidentally, Detroiters and suburbanites are featured in number on the JV roster. Bob Maldegen, anchor man on the line, is from Redford, Rog Bessy, at guard is an old grad of Denby (served under Abe Eliowitz, former MSC great), Harry Vogler, at tackle, is an all-city out of Coolidge, Jim Westby, right half, is from Fordson, and Bud Crane is an ex-all city left half from Highland Park.

Many of the jayvees were three-sport men in high school, many winning top honors in basketball, baseball, and track as well.

All prospective wrestlers are asked to report to a meeting at 5:15 p. m. tomorrow afternoon in Room 215, Jenison field-house.

Robinson Faces Board Hearing

DETROIT, Oct. 14 (AP)—Fighter Ray Robinson was ordered today to appear before the State Athletic Board of Control at 2 p. m. here tomorrow or face a possible penalty for leaving Michigan without notice.

Board Chairman John J. Hetteche wired Robinson and his manager, George Gainsford, at New York that failure of the two to appear at the hearing would "result in our making whatever decision the circumstances appear to indicate."

Apparently upset, Hetteche said Sugar Ray and Gainsford left Detroit yesterday without notice to the Board and "without its permission." Robinson is booked to fight Cecil Hudson of Milwaukee here Friday night, a bout postponed from last Friday.

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIEDS BRING RESULTS

MSC Varsity Sport Shorts

Total Offense This Season

Net Gain	
Reader	257
Guerre	89
Sobczak	86
Gilpin	80
Spiegel	66
Waters	52

Passing		
	At'ted	Comp'd
Glick	8	3
Gilpin	4	2
Reader	23	10
Guerre	14	4

Punts		
	At'ted	Yardage
Guerre	11	461
Reader	7	246

Scoring			
	TD	P.A.T.	Total
Reader	4	5	29
Waters	2	0	12
Chandross	1	0	6
Sobczak	1	0	6
Glick	1	0	6
Pornari	0	3	3

Nine Contests Open Touch Card Tonight

Intramural six-man touch football gets under way tonight with nine games scheduled.

In all, 86 teams are entered from the MSC campus. Nineteen are independents, 17 are fraternities, 24 are dorm squads and 26 come from the Quonset village.

Independents will play on Monday nights, fraternities on Tuesdays, Quonset huts on Tuesdays, with a single tilt Thursday, and Dorms on Wednesday. Rainouts will probably fill out the week.

In the schedule below, "practice" refers to the gridiron furthest from the fieldhouse, "baseball" to the field paralleling the varsity diamond, and "secret practice" is the varsity practice field in back of the fieldhouse.

TUESDAY NIGHT:
Black I: Phi Delta Theta vs. Psi U. 7:00, secret practice.
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Kappa Sig. 8:00, practice.

Block II:
Sigma Nu vs. Lambda Chi Alpha. 9:00, baseball.
Delta Chi vs. Phi Kappa Tau. 7:00, secret practice.

Block III:
Delta Sig vs. Farmhouse. 8:00, practice.
Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi. 9:00, baseball.

Block IV:
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Theta Chi. 7:00, secret practice.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Omega Alpha. 8:00, practice.
Pi Kappa Phi—bye.

Quonset Huts:
Precinct "A" vs. Precinct "B". 9:00, baseball.

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New Plastic Resists Heat, Acids, Electricity

"Teflon," Product of Group Research, is Solving Difficult Problems in Radar, Television and Industry

A group of Du Pont research men were looking for a new refrigerant of a particular type. These men found what they were after; but, as so often has been the case, they found something more—this time an industrial plastic whose unique qualities make it invaluable in many fields.

During the study, the chemist in charge proposed a route to the synthesis of HCF₂CF₂Cl via tetrafluoroethylene, CF₂=CF₂. In working with the latter, a chemically reactive gas boiling at -78.3C./760 mm., it was learned that it polymerized to form a resin having unusual properties.

After evaluation by organic and physical chemists, physicists and electrical experts, a suitable process for the difficult manufacture of this product was worked out by the chemists in collaboration with chemical and mechanical engineers.

Structure and Properties
"Teflon" is made by polymerizing gaseous tetrafluoroethylene to give a solid, granular polymer:

$$n \left(\begin{array}{c} F \\ | \\ C = C \\ | \\ F \end{array} \right) \rightarrow \dots \left(\begin{array}{c} F \\ | \\ -C-C- \\ | \\ F \end{array} \right)_n \dots$$

The fluorine atoms in the molecule impart exceptional properties of resistance to heat and chemicals.

"Teflon" has unusual heat resistance. Having no true melting point, "Teflon" decomposes slowly to give the gaseous monomer and a few other gaseous fluorine derivatives at around 400C. Under certain conditions small amounts of fluorine-containing gases have been observed at temperatures above 280C. Because of its heat resistance, gaskets and wire insulation for jet engines are now made of this plastic. It is also used in aircraft ignition systems near sparkplugs and in high-temperature heating systems.

The chemical resistance of "Teflon" is such that it withstands the attack of all acids except molten alkali metals. Boiling in acid (aqueous regia, hydrofluoric acid or fuming nitric acid) will not change its weight

or properties. For this reason it may have wide use in such applications as tubing and piping for chemical plants and acid-distillation equipment.

Because the dielectric loss factor is extremely low, even at frequencies up to 3000 megacycles, it is an excellent insulating material for currents of ultra-high frequency. Its heat-resisting and aging qualities suggest immediate use as a dielectric in essential cables for color television, and in radar and power fields.

Forms of "Teflon" Available
By use of special techniques the new plastic can be extruded as rods, tubes or wire coating. In general, its extension rates are low in comparison to other thermoplastics because of its resistance to softening.

More facts about "Teflon" are in Du Pont Plastics Technical Service Bulletin No. 13. Send your request to 2881 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington 98, Del. "Teflon" is one of the many products which represent the work and skill of Du Pont men, who, working as a team, contribute toward a better America for you and all of us.

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BRS—Alpha Chi Omega

Social Committee Sets Rules

Student-Faculty Group Agrees On Chaperones, Schedules

New rules and regulations regarding student social events have been agreed upon by the student-faculty social committee. The group has been careful to plan a social schedule in which no organization monopolizes the activities during a whole weekend.

It was requested that all parties be registered with the secretary of the committee, Mrs. Dorothy Liberty, in the Counselor of Women's office, ten days in advance of the party. The details for this registration is Tuesday night, the week of the party with another deadline at Thursday noon for the final registration of the chaperones.

If the party is not registered and if the chaperones are not listed in the office by the deadline the party must be cancelled.

Committee Meets Each Term
The faculty-student social committee, composed of eleven members, meets at the beginning of each term or as problems arise. In their meetings, they discuss the social facilities on campus in relation to the number of students.

Members of the committee are Tom King, counselor for men, chairman; Dean of Students S. E. Crowe; Mr. E. G. Foster, Mrs. Maurice Conon, counselor of women, Miss Beatrice Grant, Dean H. C. Rafter, and the secretary of the group, Mrs. Dorothy Liberty. Students in the organization include a representative each from Student council, AWS, IFC and PanHiel.

Students May Petition
Students and organizations can petition for special parties as each group must be approved before they participate in campus social activities.

Chaperones should be contacted well in advance of the party out of courtesy to them and to help avoid an overflow in the social calendar with many groups being disappointed because they could not find last-minute chaperones.

Organizations wishing to have

open parties should petition to the faculty-student committee. They are to be reminded however that open parties may not be given for the purpose of raising money.

Because of the limited facilities available it is suggested that some of the organizations consider an open party should petition to the faculty-student committee. They are to be reminded however that open parties may not be given for the purpose of raising money.

The petitions are for parties to be held outside of the residences and include term parties for sororities and fraternities.

Registrations should be sent to the secretary of the Counselor of Women's office in the Union.

and their open parties in fall or spring terms rather than in the overcrowded winter term.

This early registration of the parties will enable Union Board to give parties and open dances on unfiled dates.

TRUMAN

(Continued from Page 1)

press have demanded the lifting of even the inadequate controls which the Congress had enacted. Besides, many members of the Congress and many candidates have pledged themselves to vote for the removal of price controls as soon as the new Congress meets.

"As a result, many business men have held on to the products they would normally sell, gambling on the possibility of the release of price control and the opportunity for greater profits.

Friends Meet At Pup Show



Little Pebbles, in purse of his mistress, meets a buddy, Great Dane Donna, at a recent Chicago Dog show.

Anxious Scholars Beat Bushes For Study Space

"Say," said one student to another near Beaumont Tower. "What's that up in that tree? Is it a bird?"

"Nope," his companion replied. "It must be an animal."

"I'm not," the first fellow mused, peering intently through the foliage. "No, look! It's a man and he's reading a book!"

It could be a direct result of the crowded conditions existing on campus. Or it might be another step in postwar progress. At any rate, in spite of the fictional character of the preceding episode, it is no longer surprising where MSC students are found deeply engrossed in tomorrow's assignment.

Hard to Study
From Mason-Abbot halls to the trailer camp and all stops in between, students are finding it difficult to locate a place of study conducive to concentration and clear thinking.

The library is a closed issue. In a recent story in the News, Jackson E. Towne, librarian, could see no immediate solution to the problem of handling over 13,000 students in a building planned to accommodate 2,500.

But many are making the best of their predicament. Every square inch of the Union, vacant classroom benches, the spacious campus grounds and even Pinetum are being utilized by students eager for knowledge.

No Grinds There
And yet, surprisingly enough, the News reporter in his tour of study haunts, the usual as well as unusual found no scholars "cracking" books in the soda fountains and restaurant of East Lansing.

In the lobby of Jenison gym the reporter found Jim Carl, freshman, studiously reading a book. He shares living quarters with 600 other fellows on the second floor basketball courts.

"Men are going to be moved out of the fencing and tumbling rooms, and these will be used to help alleviate the study situation," he said. Commenting further, Carl stated, "If you try to study upstairs someone is usually punching the boxing bag and making quite a racket!"

Lucky Jim
After trying unsuccessfully for three days to find a seat in the library, Jim Treib, East Lansing, had better luck in the Union lounge. He said that he did most of his studying at home, but couldn't very well run home between classes.

"About all that's left is to go out and lay under a tree," he remarked, when asked where he would go if no seats were available in the Union. But later that same day he was observed, once more absorbed in study, seated on a bench in front of Beaumont Tower.

And then there was a young freshman from River Rouge (she preferred not to have her

name mentioned) who enjoys sitting on the campus lawn, weather permitting, to pursue her studies. She even has her favorite tree.

No Comfortable
"It is so comfortable to lean against," she sighed. "Furthermore, it is far enough away from the other trees—people cluster around trees, she noted—that I can practice my German out loud!"

But to Chet Banasiak, sophomore forestry student from Milwaukee, must go the laurels for seeking out a spot where there is no premium on study space and where privacy has long been the most popular feature to MSC students.

Pinetum Rest Camp
Pinetum is his haven, and he had it all to himself that afternoon until the "eye" from the News came looking. "It's a nice restful spot for deep studying," he said. "That is, as long as the weather holds up," he added quickly.

German Leaders Go to Gallows Tomorrow a.m.

NURENBERG, Germany, Oct. 14 (AP)—Prison officials responsible for the 11 condemned German war leaders said today the hangings would take place Wednesday morning, but beyond that refused to confirm or deny that the executions would be in the Nuremberg jail.

The condemned men, prison officials said, did not yet know the time of their death. They have been officially informed that their appeals for clemency have been rejected by the Allied Control Council.

The eight correspondents selected to represent the press of the Four Occupying powers in pooled news coverage of the event were told to be ready to disappear into seclusion sometime Tuesday, perhaps in the evening.

They were given no hint as to where they would be taken. Once en route they will not be allowed to contact the outer world until all of the 11 condemned men are dead.

The only photographer at the execution will be a United States army man, who will probably take only stills.

Richards to Resume Auditions for WKAR

Students who have made appointments for auditions at WKAR are reminded that the tests will be resumed tonight. J. Kenneth Richards, production supervisor at the college station, announced. Tests will be run from 7 until 10 tonight, and future dates set if all the aspirants cannot be accommodated in that time.

AFL To Campaign For Revival Of Free Trade Unions Abroad

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor today adopted a policy statement declaring that Europe's labor movement is dominated by Communists and pledged itself to work for a "revival of free trade unionism."

The AFL convention heard Irving Brown, the organization's European representative, charge that Russia was using Communist-controlled labor groups in Europe as a political weapon "until the Red army is ready once again to get on the move."

The policy statement said that democratic trade unionism is vital to world peace.

Labor Isolation
"We cannot continue to prosper in isolation in the field of labor any more than can our government prosper in isolation," the statement declared.

The AFL disclosed it soon will open an office in Paris to be headed by Brown to "service European trade unions" and to provide them with information of unions and working conditions in the United States, Russia and other countries.

Last week the convention moved similarly to establish closer ties with organized labor in Latin America.

Green Approves Policy
AFL President William Green said the federation would continue to send its top leaders to Germany to help the growth of that country's reviving labor unions.

It was announced that the AFL planned to spend \$5,000 a month in purchasing food packages to be sent to trade union leaders in Europe.

The convention accused business of "attacking the labor movement with subtle but effective propaganda in the public schools" and pledged a counter drive.

To Start Campaign
The AFL convention voted to start "a vigorous campaign on the part of all affiliated unions to

promote teaching, and accomplishments of organized labor as an important part of the democratic structure of our nation."

The resolution said that organizing teachers into unions was the most practical means of assuring that labor's point of view will be presented in a fair and unbiased manner and that teachers will be able to recognize propaganda materials intended to weaken or destroy organized labor.

NURSERY

(Continued from Page 2)

ed teachers, and to become acquainted with a group of children. This is especially beneficial because most women of college age do not have associations with young children at home, explained Miss Newsom.

Demonstration
At the nursery school they receive practical demonstration of the theories learned in their reading.

On the other hand, the children receive aid in every phase of development, in a suitable environment. They also have the opportunity to use equipment, unavailable at home, under the supervision of trained people. Parents are unable to see their children in a group and work with the teachers in planning for their children's development.

Whistle signals are few but should be clear. A dog must detect more than the fact that it is his owner or handler who the whistle behind him, he must also understand what the whistle "says." —Sports Afield.

New MSC Landscaper Has Building Troubles

To Harold P. Lautner, newly appointed landscape architecture department head and college landscape architect, MSC's present chopped up topography is not the ill-fitting puzzle it appears to be.

Working closely with the architects who draw up the actual building plans, and the utility department, Lautner has the problem of locating each new building so that the beauty of the campus will not be destroyed. The architectural design of the buildings is also considered, for each building must complement its neighbor to make the total campus area into a well-planned whole.

Lautner is replacing Charles S. Halligan, who retired this summer. Graduating from Michigan State "farther back than I care to remember" he then went to Harvard university for his master's. During the war Lautner made his home in Washington, D. C., where he worked for the F.P.H.A. making site plans for war worker housing.

Spots such as the quadrangle between the Union, Home Economics building, Administration building, and library which are virtually MSC holy ground, will always be preserved, stated Lautner.

Another area good for its aesthetic value is the Red Cedar. Heretofore, Lautner explained, buildings have been built with their back to the river and this natural prop to beauty has been neglected.

Envisioning a riverside drive someday, Lautner has placed the new electrical engineering building

ing the Red Cedar. In time it hoped that facades will be added to the river side of the building near the Red Cedar.

According to Lautner, a new showing present, semi-completed and contemplated buildings have been posted in the Union in order that the student body may be kept informed of campus changes.

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