

## State Department Raps Soviet Russia For UN Stalemate

### Document Chides USSR For Compromise Refusal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)—A new official declaration of United States foreign policy heaped blame on Soviet Russia for failure of the United Nations to "grasp the initiative for peace and victory."

The document prepared for public distribution, the State Department charged Russia with "intransigence," or refusal to compromise, in carrying out various agreements. It said the United States is "in the report declared, 'in the name of the security treaty which will permit the removal of occupation troops from Germany, Austria, Korea and elsewhere and enable all nations of the world to return as soon as possible to a peaceable basis.'"

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## Vandenberg Cites Peace At 'M' Convo

### Demands Break In UN Deadlock Or Adjournment

ANN ARBOR, Nov. 3 (AP)—Declaring that "peace must have priority," Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) called today for a separate peace with Germany and adjournment of the Council of Foreign Ministers if the Big Four deadlock persists this winter.

The peace conference should be called by those who do agree," Vandenberg, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, said at a University of Michigan convocation honoring a century of Dutch settlement in Michigan.

He added, however, "It would be infinitely preferable for the Council of Foreign Ministers to come to united terms. But I am saying that disagreement—here or elsewhere—cannot be allowed to postpone peace. . . . peace must have priority."

The meeting was picketed by about three dozen students. Some bore placards asking, "What about Indonesia?" and "Why American Arms in Indonesia?"

Another sign-bearing group picketed the first group with placards stating that such questions did not represent "the sentiment of the university student body."

Vandenberg said "Our Soviet associates" had "frustrated" economic unity in the occupied zones of Germany.

Turning to the United Nations, he said the UN Security Council has been "virtually paralyzed" by the 26 votes of the Soviet Union, acting "strictly within its legal rights." But he urged continued vigorous support of the UN.

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## VILLAGE WAR DECLARED Quonset Horseplay Reaches Near-Riot

### By EARL JOHNSON

Quonset village horseplay developed into a near-riot last night and campus police were called to the area to settle the disturbance.

The "war between precincts" is believed to be the climax of sleepless nights spent by inhabitants of many of the huts. Quonset residents have been shaken by the pounding of cots and bed frames on their metal roofs as late as 3 a.m.

The initial retaliation was the use of a fire extinguisher on the bottle-slingers. Soon precincts banded together and the play of water on and in the huts and participants began to reach the riot stage.

At the height of the battle campus police Sergeant John Cain and Patrolman C. W. Johnson arrived, quieted the fight and questioned the men responsible. With James Gardner, manager of Quonset Village, they inspected the water-filled huts.

Two of the men throwing bottles were apprehended and their names and student numbers taken.

Tentative plans have been made for a meeting tonight of all Quonset village councilors who will talk with Cain and Gardner. Cain summed up his feelings toward the outbreak when he spoke to some of the men.

"We've got to stop the leaders. I'd like to see the students put in a governing body, and a student police force that would cooperate with us. We have only about ten officers here for the 15,000 students."

During the questioning by the police, the air was let out of one of the squad car tires. Cain said that this was a dangerous and thoughtless act, as "any time an emergency vehicle is put out of service, the persons responsible are liable to take someone's life in their hands. In case of an accident or other emergency, the vehicle would be out of commission."

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## State Cities Open Polls To Voters

### Mayorality Race In Detroit Holds Main Interest

DETROIT, Nov. 4 (AP)—Voters go to the polls in a number of Michigan cities today to choose new municipal administrations.

The headline attraction is the bitter non-partisan mayorality contest in Detroit in which Edward J. Jeffries' bid for a fifth successive term is opposed by Eugene I. Van Antwerp, a member of the city council for 16 years.

Despite a forecast of cloudy and wet weather, election officials predicted a vote of half a million or better in the motor city. A fair day could boost the total vote to 550,000.

Jeffries, with the CIO unexpectedly in his camp for the first time, ruled the favorite on pre-election dopesheets despite Van Antwerp's decisive margin over the incumbent in the primary. Most of the AFT is backing the councilman.

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## John G. Winant, Ex-U.S. Ambassador, Commits Suicide

### Former Diplomat Suffered 'Mental, Physical Fatigue'

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 3 (AP)—John G. Winant, former ambassador to Great Britain, committed suicide at 7:10 p.m. (EST) tonight. He was 58.

Medical Referee Clarence E. Butterfield, who pronounced the suicide verdict, said Winant shot himself alone in his bedroom. He died at 7:15 p.m. (EST).

The doctor quoted Miss Irene Mason, the secretary, and Miss Orvil Mears, the maid as saying they heard no shot, but were attracted by the thump of Winant's body.

Both women said Winant seemed to be in low spirits and suffering "mental and physical fatigue."

Mrs. Winant and her mother were in New York and were notified by Winant's personal adviser, I. Bernard Terrell.

Winant served in the London diplomatic post throughout World War II and at the war's end he was the United States representative on the European Supervisory Council.

In 1947, President Truman named him permanent U.S. representative on the United Nations Economic and Social Council.

The three-time governor of New Hampshire returned to this country in May, 1946, to devote his full time to the UN assignment.

Last December, however, he asked President Truman to relieve him to pick up life again as a private citizen in my own country.

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## Symphony To Appear Tomorrow

### Famed Conductor To Lead Orchestra In Two Concerts

The 110-piece Philadelphia orchestra, under the baton of Eugene Ormandy, will appear in the college auditorium tomorrow and Thursday evenings.

A different program will be presented each night, starting at 8:15.

Wednesday evening Johann Sebastian Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor," arranged for the orchestra by Ormandy, will open the program. Brahms' "Symphony No. 3 in F Major, Opus 90" will conclude the first half followed by an intermission.

Richard Strauss' "Don Quixote: Fantastical Variations on a Theme of Knighthood Character" will occupy the entire second half of the program. Samuel Mayercello, and Samuel Lisheley, viola, will play incidental solos during the number.

Brahms' music will also be featured in Thursday's offering.

The orchestra will open with his "Academic Festival Overture, Opus 80," Strauss' "Symphony No. Two in D Major, Opus 43," in four movements, will end the first half of the program.

After the intermission, the orchestra will play "Serenade For Flute and Strings" by Howard Hanson, American composer. In this number William Kincaid will play a flute solo.

Richard Strauss' "Suite from the Rosenkavalier" will close the program.

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## Committeemen To Interview Graduates

College placement announced yesterday that L. C. Morris of the Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla., will interview senior and graduate students in chemistry, engineering and physics today.

D. S. Roberts, representative for the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y., is also on campus today to interview senior mechanical and electrical engineers, it was announced.

A representative of the National Carbon Co., Inc., Cleveland, O., will visit campus Thursday for the purpose of interviewing outstanding winter term graduates in the fields of chemical, mechanical, and electrical engineering and electrochemistry.

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## that weary road 'Southern Exposure' Getting 'New Look'

### To most students and instructors who daily trudge the weary road to south campus, the appearance of that latest addition to the face of MSC grounds is becoming more and more familiar and being taken as a matter of course, Milton Baron, assistant campus lands-

cape architect stated yesterday.

THE SQUARE CORNER

Library Troubles

By PAT MCCARTHY

TODAY'S LETTER TO THE EDITOR presents a legitimate gripe concerning the use of the College library. Seating space in the present library allows use of less than half the number of students than it should and book stacks reach only about one quarter the height necessary for a student body of 13,000.

Michigan State will have to face this deficiency until some time in the fall of '48, which means only the beginning of the new addition. So some time late in '49 will be the date that studious students can go to the library and expect to find seats.

UNTIL THAT FAR OFF AND BATH-er dimly defined date, students must cooperate as much as possible to make the present facilities go as far as possible. The letter's suggestion that the library be open Sunday mornings is a good one. We can't ever get up before 2 o'clock on Sunday, but it is readily conceivable that there are a large number of students on the campus who find that an excellent time to study.

With prices as high as they are it doesn't seem that there would be a great deal of difficulty involved in hiring and training the extra help which would be necessary. The least that could be done, is to try it out. If enough students don't take advantage of the Sunday morning study period, it could be dropped as a bad deal. But with conditions as they are we hardly think that the period will go unnoticed.

And we might suggest a few criticisms to make the present day hours last a little longer. We were in the assigned reading room the other night reading our favorite issue of the comic books, when about 9:30 one of the desk attendants came through the room and slammed all the steel windows shut. Whence began a rather involved series of trips through the room evidently designed to convey to the individuals present that whether or not they were ready to leave, the desk staff WAS. Two or three

trips were devoted to scraping chairs not unnoisily into their assigned places, another to raising the shades up with much clatter, another to turn out and on lights which late studiers didn't seem to be needing, and still another to pull the shades down to half-mast again, all of which was topped off by the astonishing announcement that it was near closing time and would all the books please be turned in at the desk.

NOT BEING LIBRARIANS IN OUR leisure time, we would hesitate to assert unequivocally that this is not a standard operating procedure of library work. But if it is, we are of the stout opinion that it should come to a fast halt, under present conditions. It is, to say the least, hardly conducive to studying.

As for avoiding the jam-up at the main desk during the evening rush hours, we might suggest dropping in around the hours of 6 to 7. Nobody is there then except the desk staff and they are probably lonesome for a little company.

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Newman Club To Breakfast With Editor

Edward A. McDonnell, editor of the Michigan Catholic, weekly religious newspaper, will speak to Catholics on campus after the 9 a.m. Mass, Sunday at a breakfast in the Union grill.

The quarterly communion for Newman club members at the 9 a.m. Mass, and McDonnell's appearance are sponsored by the Newman club.

McDonnell will speak on "The Newman Frontier—Christophers in College."

He has been in newspaper work for 26 years, joining the staff of the Michigan Catholic in May, 1946. He received his degree from John Carroll university. Reservations are not needed for the breakfast.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Editor's Note: All letters to the editor must be less than 200 words. Letters must be signed before consideration for publication. Writer's name will be withheld upon request.)

To the Editor: The present Michigan State College library was built in 1922 when there were only 1611 students enrolled at State. Now there are 14,979 students enrolled. We are still using the same library.

Wouldn't it be the sensible thing to at least keep the library open all day Sunday so that we can have a little more chance to use its cramped facilities? Gilbert B. Whitfield, Member, Spartan Citizens Com.

Red Feather Quota Exceeded In Drive

The Michigan State college section of the Community Chest drive overshot its quota in the recent campaign by contributing 115.3 per cent of its quota.

Chairman Arthur J. Clark announced that the final report was \$11,530.75 received from 1,855 judges.

INFORMATION

Kappa Delta Pi: Organization room 1, Union, 7:15 p.m. M. M. Knapp will speak at 8 p.m. on "Re-education of Germany." All interested are invited.

Pi Mu Epsilon: 105 Berkey hall, 7:15 tonight. Interested math students and members.

Sigma Gamma Upsilon: Hotel honorary, L. Scott office, 8 p.m.

Town Club: Luncheon, second floor, Union, 12 noon. Sign for reservations at Union desk.

Juniors: Those interested in working on committees for J-Hop, 101 Home Economics, 7:30 p.m.

Wildlife Conservation Club: 219 Morrill hall, 7:30 p.m. R. MacMullen will speak on "Michigan Pheasants" at 8 p.m.

Christian Science Organization: Services tonight, 7:15, Chapel of Peoples church.

Varsity and Junior Debaters: 125 Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Jewish War Veterans: Capital City American Legion Club, 201 E. Grand River, Lansing, 8 p.m. Election of officers.

American Veterans Committee: Organization room 2, 8 p.m.

ROY Rifle Team: Demonstration hall, 7:30 tonight.

Black and White: 103 Agriculture hall, 7:30 p.m.

Nursery and Landscape Seminar: 206 Horticulture building, 7:30 tonight. C. Greening will speak.

Orchestra: Women's Gym lounge, 7 p.m.

Populists: 118 Berkey hall, 7 p.m.

Kappa: Debating, 7:30 p.m. All interested invited.

National Student Association: 110 Home Economics building, 7:30 p.m.

Sigma Delta Chi: Tower room, Union, 8 p.m. Pledges and active attend.

Ag Extension Club: 312 Agricultural hall, 7:30 p.m. APO.

102 Home Economics, 8 p.m. Radio Club.

Monthly business meeting, organization room 2, Union, 8:30 p.m.

Newman Club: All members interested in participation in sports (football, basketball, bowling, etc.) meet at Newman hall, 7:30 p.m.

Chorus meeting, 7:30 p.m. Red Order Riding Club: 110 Berkey hall, 7:30. All students welcome.

Open meeting for all Jewish students, Spartan room of Union. League of Women Voters: Discuss plans for campus elections at 405 Home Economics, 8 p.m.

Y.W.C.A. All regulars report for both nights of the Philadelphia Orchestra, November 5-8.

Organizational representative: Room 405 Home Economics, 8 p.m. Executive: Luncheon meeting, upstairs.

Luncheon on meeting, upstairs. Hunt's cafeteria, 12 noon. Members must go through cafeteria line.

Green Helmet To Top New Members Soon: Green Helmet, sophomore men's honorary, selected men Thursday night for tapping in the near future.

Membership is restricted to sophomore men with a 2.00 all-college average or higher who have demonstrated qualities of leadership in extra-curricular campus activities.

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Artists Exhibit Works In N.Y., Chicago Shows

Walter W. Quill, former assistant professor of literature and fine arts, and James McDonnell, art instructor, are currently exhibiting their works of art in two national art exhibitions according to Post-Howard, chairman of the art department.

Quill's work, shown at the Misc. faculty in June, 1946, and the 22nd in June, 1947, has had his oil paintings, "Landscape with a Church," for the 60th annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Chicago. The exhibition is concerned with American abstract and surrealist art.

McDonnell's works, consisting of silk screen prints, are being shown at the Seraphin Galleries in New York City.

The 34 prints are greatly varied in type and are intended to reveal the highly personalized development of the silk screen medium in which McDonnell has achieved prominence. Church said.

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# Spartans Drilled In Deception

## Munn Seeks Coordination in Backfield

By BILL SARR  
Head Coach Biggie Munn drilled his Spartan eleven through a comparatively light scrimmage last night, as they prepared for Saturday's 12-0 victory over Marquette and the preparations for the coming game with Santa Clara.

Munn used his starting line-up sparingly as he stressed handling and deception in the new plays. The regulars were not subjected to any bodily contact plays.

Seven formations were run through although he sent the second and third stringers through a rigorous scrimmage against the freshmen. Biggie temporarily laid his whip and the practice field was quiet without his barking voice.

Last Saturday's casualties in game with the Hilltoppers, Blenkhorn and Lynn Chandler were in uniform last night and worked-out with the stars and indicated that his list had healed.

Blenkhorn, however, was restricted to a minimum of drill by a painful injury. Trainer Jack Bismantel expressed belief that Blenkhorn would be able to see Saturday.

Speed Plays Putting Gap  
Munn stated he was pleased at the work his charges turned against stubborn Marquette on Saturday.

He expressed satisfaction with play of injured George Guenzel, replacement, Steve Sieradzki, Carl Cappaert, Sieradzki perked well in the left half slot. Cappaert's work ended a long search for punters.

Though heavily favored over Hilltoppers the Spartans were impressed throughout the engagement.

Blenkhorn, Smith Tully dominated the play in the quarter when Jim Blenkhorn aged into the end zone closing a 79-yard drive. Blenkhorn's 39-yard run preceded the 7th. George Smith added the point.

The score remained 7-0 until the final quarter when Horace Smith raced 30 yards and end to score, after Pete had recovered Karl Plath's fumble on Marquette's 30.

After stopping one thrust on the yard line the Spartans' defense faltered and permitted the Marquette touchdown. Darol hit fullback Bill Hickey an 8-yard pass in the end.



Joe Giardina, Marquette's hard-running Otto Charles Smith (79) Marquette end is cutting a fumble from the hands of Pete Paul, Spartan left end Warren Huey (84) tackle on a fourth quarter punt return. (84).

# Big Nine Sticks Confusion Rules As MSC Runners Trip Penn State

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 (AP)—The Big Nine will adhere to its plan of sending a different team to the Rose Bowl for three successive seasons, even if the 1948 representative is a third place finisher.

Michigan now leads in the 1948 race, followed by Pasadena, Calif., and Illinois. Last New Year's day opened the new pact with the Pacific Coast conference by trouncing UCLA, 14-14.

The question was raised at the Herald-American quarterback meeting today as to what the Big Nine would do, if Michigan and Illinois ran one two in the league race, for a Rose Bowl representative.

"In that case, the faculty group would have to select another representative," said Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, Big Nine Commissioner.

Wilson explained that League athletic directors long had complained for Rose Bowl participation, but the faculty representatives—policy-making group refused because they objected to the possibility of one team playing three or four Rose Bowl games in a row.

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Werner's sportsmanship, according to Spartan Coach Karl Schlademan, made it unnecessary for State to forfeit the race which Schlademan said, had been seriously considered.

# Army Fears Notre Dame Grid Clash

Scout's Strain  
Dread Of Irish

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP)—If Ex-Colonel Earl Blaik were a general and if he were on a battlefield, he would not take his men to such an "annihilation" as Earl Blaik, the Army football coach, and his team will face against Notre Dame Saturday.

That is the opinion expressed today by J. John Green, one of Blaik's aides, in the New York Football Writers' association.

Green, a chunky, hard-bitten fellow who captained the Army team and opened some of those huge holes that Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis romped through two years ago, virtually flooded the room with tears as he related what he had observed while scouting Notre Dame.

Against the "very superior" Notre Dame outfit, he added, Army "will have about as much chance as David would facing Goliath and leaving his slingshot at home."

After quoting Paul Amen, another army scout, as saying this year's Irish squad is the best Notre Dame team he ever had seen, Green went on to analyze Coach Frank Leahy's squad.

Prayers Laid  
The team is great offensively with Jimmy Jupack outstanding and the Irish have a tremendous incentive, not only to win but to run up a tremendous score.

"Jupack's pants haven't been dirty all season and I doubt that they will be this week," he explained when someone asked about the Irish passer. "He has more poise, passing and all-around generalship than any quarterback playing this year."

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### 'Mural Scores

12	Colts	12	Trailers
10	Reds	10	Trailers
9	Blacks	9	Blacks
8	Blacks	8	Blacks
7	Blacks	7	Blacks
6	Blacks	6	Blacks
5	Blacks	5	Blacks
4	Blacks	4	Blacks
3	Blacks	3	Blacks
2	Blacks	2	Blacks
1	Blacks	1	Blacks

### 'Mural Schedule

7 p.m.	Abbot 16 vs. Abbot 17
8 p.m.	Phillips 5 vs. Phillips 4
8 p.m.	Marion 1 vs. Marion 4
8 p.m.	Phillips 6 vs. Phillips 1
8 p.m.	Phi Sigma Phi vs. Beta Tau Beta
9 p.m.	GA vs. AIA
7 p.m.	Boozers vs. Boozers
8 p.m.	Seasonal 6 vs. Trailer
8 p.m.	Moons 6 vs. Moons 5

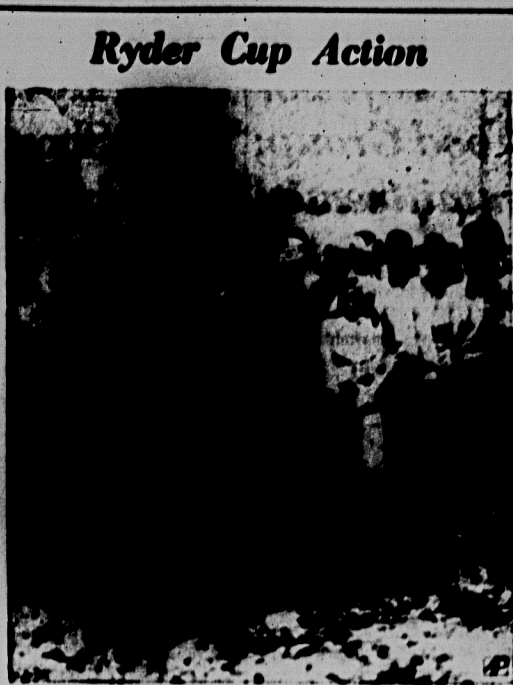
# 'Cats Will Mix In Lakes Bowl

CLEVELAND, Nov. 3 (AP)—Villanova College and the University of Kentucky were chosen today as football opponents in the first annual Great Lakes Bowl game at Cleveland stadium December 6.

Written confirmation from Villanova is expected tomorrow, Suhajcik said, and K. of C. officials will fly to the Pennsylvania school later this week to sign contracts.

# Ryder Cup Action

Del Eese of the British Ryder cup team sets up a stroke on the 20th hole after taking penalty by hitting ball from pool of rain water. Similar conditions prevailed all over the course, as the American squad swept two-ball foursome play matches from the Britons in the pro matches opened in Portland, Ore. Eese and his partner Sam King lost to Byron Nelson and Herman Barron, 3 and 1. The American squad went on to retain the cup by a final score of 11-1.



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# Foerch Wins Sport Skills Rope Climb

Dick Foerch won the Sports Skills rope climbing contest last week by climbing the 20-foot rope in seven seconds.

Foerch, a sophomore physical education student from Lansing, took over the leadership in the all-college Sports Skills championship with a total of 26 points. He received 15 points in the rope climb and five points in the football pass.

Freshman Melvin Stout took second place in the rope climb by going the distance in 7.5 seconds. The world's record in the rope climb is around 3.5 seconds.

Tied for second place in the Sports Skills championship standings are Ivan Towns and Eugene Kolach with a total of 17 points. Richard Kirch is in fourth place with 16 points.

The next activity in which Sports Skills points are given is the Turkey Trot which will be held on November 21. Individuals and teams may run. Teams must be made up of five men of the same organization such as fraternities, dorms, or independents.

# Ann Aging; Bones From Fight Game

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 3 (AP)—Billy Conn says he's through with the ring—because he feels old age creeping up on him at 30.

Still convinced he "can lick most of the guys around today" in the heavyweight division, the man who twice lost by knock-outs to champion Joe Louis announced:

"I'm definitely through. I'll never fight in competition again. I'm getting too old and it's too tough a game."

# STATISTICS

Games	11	17
Points	109	151
Yards	23	161
Attempts	9	24
Completed	4	11
Interceptions	2	1
Turnovers	2	1
Penalties	25	33

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# Louis, Walcott Sign For Bout

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP)—The Joe Louis-Jessie Joe Walcott 15-pound bout for the world heavyweight championship at Madison Square Garden, December 6, became official today.

Louis, who will be making his 24th title defense, is now winning the crown from Jim Braddock in 1937, and Walcott made quick visits to town from their training camps to sign before the commission and make their \$3,000 appearance deposits.

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NEAR YOU  
I'M A LONELY LITTLE PERSON  
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ANGRY  
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# 'S' Economics Professor 'Best' Movie Heads State Food Group; To Be Shown Appoints Committeemen

LANSING, Nov. 3 (P) The executive office announced appointments to the Michigan Citizens Food committee to carry out President Truman's food conservation program in the state.

The committee was appointed by Prof. Herman J. Wengarten, head of the Michigan State college economics department, who is executive secretary of the state committee chairman.

**To Meet November 17**  
Announcement of a general meeting of the full committee for November 17, Wengarten said the committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center, Room 100, to make plans for the coming year.

The executive office also announced the appointment of a subcommittee to study the state's food conservation program. The subcommittee will be headed by Prof. Wengarten and will report to the full committee at its next meeting.

**Lists Executive Committee**  
The executive committee members are:

- Chairman: Edward M. Miller, Director of Michigan State University
- President: W. E. Dyer, Michigan State University
- Secretary: Dr. A. J. Phillips, Michigan State University
- Member: Mrs. Ralph Sawyer, Ann Arbor
- Member: Carl M. Saunders, Editor of the Jackson Citizen-Patriot
- Member: Maurice J. Mayer, Director of the State Office of Veterans Affairs

## Forestry Heroes Commemorated In Tree Planting

In commemoration of MSC Forestry department graduates who were killed in the war, Forestry club members planted 100 trees at 2 p.m. at the memorial arboretum.

The arboretum, located on Hagadorn road adjacent to the Tourney virgin woods, was started in 1942 by the Phi Sigma Pi fraternity forestry honorary. During the early years of the war it was turned over to the Forestry club which made it into a memorial arboretum.

Each year in the spring and fall forestry clubs plant about ten different species of trees, many of which are native to Michigan. Forestry graduates planted 100 trees in the memorial arboretum.

## SOUTH CAMPUS

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ditional plant. The landscape compositions of the area will also include flowering and shade trees, Baron said.

**Campus Planners**  
From the beginning, the location of the buildings, walks, roads, drainage, grading and planting plans development has been done by the Campus Site Planning office.

Though the classroom project has been designed as temporary, its west road is considered an integral part of the campus road system and will serve the new Food Stores building and the new steam generation plant. The east road will more than likely not fit into the long range campus picture, Baron concluded, and is of a temporary nature.

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## Professor Appointed ISA Co-Advisor

Clarence Dyer, written and spoken English department, has named the Independent Student Association to a new advisory status with Norman F. Kenyon of the executive board department, Irving Hartman, president, announced yesterday.

Kenyon, in the ISA council includes Bill Pennington, Mackinaw Island, executive chairman, and Harold Robinson, Detroit campus affairs chairman, Hartman added.

## Britons Watch Trend

LONDON, Nov. 3 (P) Scotland will hold its municipal election tomorrow, and British political leaders looked for signs whether a trend would continue the right-wing trend that brought a startling defeat Saturday to the ruling Labor party in English and Welsh local balloting.

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By WALLY SCHWELER  
East Lansing is just a baby compared to MSC. The latter can regard itself as a thriving metropolis. At last reports, East Lansing had a population of approximately 7,500, while MSC can count 10,403 among their numbers living on campus, with an extra 7,000 thrown in for off-campus residents.

At the beginning of fall term, 1967, 4,250 male students were housed in single accommodations. The female residue merely followed with 1,970 among their corps.

Married men and their wives ring up a total of 1,434 to add their lump of humanity to the group. Along with the hitched couples came 894 children, the number increasing every day.

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Spirited Spartans Still Teaching For Football

MSC students are smiling through their tears this week. Although we cannot forget the flying feet that carry Guerre and drive opponents to hazy haze, we hoop, holler, and throw our hats in the air. The fighting Spartans are still dishing it out.

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Is Yours a Fickle Eye?

by Elizabeth Woodward  
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You've reached a point where you wonder if you ever will know what you really do think! This time last week you blew dead south. But so many things have happened since then to change your direction to due north. Right now you feel rudderless...and wily-wacky!

Somebody asks you to go somewhere. You can't make up your mind. You answer "maybe" or "I'll see"...vaguely putting off the chore of coming to grips with a decision. You don't know what you want to do. You can't decide what to eat...what to wear...who to call...what to think. You have moments when you feel completely unstrung.

And for some of you those moments last for years. You never quite get yourselves reoriented. You keep blowing hot and cold. Going overboard for things one minute...avoiding them like the plague the next. Flitting head over heels for people one week...blatantly ignoring them the next. You want your emotions lightly on the stove. And people think you're a fickle eye.

They could put their finger on you more readily if you were and come stand head up in plain sight. If you'd make it known which way you stand on, if your opinions and interests were definite, they'd be easier to cope with...and to challenge...if you weren't so changeable.

When you were twelve you were positive you'd grow up to be a ballerina. When you were fourteen you were certain you'd be a doctor. When you were sixteen you were sure you'd be a pilot. When you were eighteen you were sure you'd be a lawyer. When you were twenty you were sure you'd be a scientist. When you were twenty-two you were sure you'd be a politician. When you were twenty-four you were sure you'd be a philosopher. When you were twenty-six you were sure you'd be a statesman. When you were twenty-eight you were sure you'd be a general. When you were thirty you were sure you'd be a pope. When you were thirty-two you were sure you'd be a king. When you were thirty-four you were sure you'd be a queen. When you were thirty-six you were sure you'd be a sultan. When you were thirty-eight you were sure you'd be a caliph. When you were forty you were sure you'd be a czar. When you were forty-two you were sure you'd be a khan. When you were forty-four you were sure you'd be a bey. When you were forty-six you were sure you'd be a pasha. When you were forty-eight you were sure you'd be a vizier. When you were fifty you were sure you'd be a grand vizier. When you were fifty-two you were sure you'd be a grand vizier. When you were fifty-four you were sure you'd be a grand vizier. When you were fifty-six you were sure you'd be a grand vizier. When you were fifty-eight you were sure you'd be a grand vizier. When you were sixty you were sure you'd be a grand vizier. When you were sixty-two you were sure you'd be a grand vizier. When you were sixty-four you were sure you'd be a grand vizier. When you were sixty-six you were sure you'd be a grand vizier. When you were sixty-eight you were sure you'd be a grand vizier. When you were seventy you were sure you'd be a grand vizier. When you were seventy-two you were sure you'd be a grand vizier. When you were seventy-four you were sure you'd be a grand vizier. When you were seventy-six you were sure you'd be a grand vizier. When you were seventy-eight you were sure you'd be a grand vizier. When you were eighty you were sure you'd be a grand vizier. When you were eighty-two you were sure you'd be a grand vizier. When you were eighty-four you were sure you'd be a grand vizier. When you were eighty-six you were sure you'd be a grand vizier. When you were eighty-eight you were sure you'd be a grand vizier. When you were ninety you were sure you'd be a grand vizier. When you were ninety-two you were sure you'd be a grand vizier. When you were ninety-four you were sure you'd be a grand vizier. When you were ninety-six you were sure you'd be a grand vizier. When you were ninety-eight you were sure you'd be a grand vizier. When you were one hundred you were sure you'd be a grand vizier.

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