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Dead In Palestine Bombing

Arabs Hurl Explosives At Crowd

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Morgenthau Listed As Grain Trader; Says He Lost Money

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., former secretary of the treasury, turned up on a government list of grain speculators today — but he said he lost money and "it is obvious I had no inside information."

Free State 'Out', Say U.S., Britain

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—The United States and Great Britain today warned Yugoslavia and Bulgaria of the "serious implications" that would result from recognition of the so-called "free state" proclaimed by Communist guerrillas in northern Greece.

American and British diplomatic representatives called on the foreign ministers of the two Balkan states to serve notice that such recognition would be clearly contrary to the principles of the United Nations Charter. It would amount, the U.S. representative said, "to open disregard of the recent recommendations of the United Nations assembly" which sent a special commission to investigate the Balkan conflict.

Michael J. McDermott, state department press officer, told reporters the warning was conveyed orally and represented the American position as first stated by Undersecretary of State Lovett Dec. 30.

At that time Lovett told a news conference that future American moves would depend on the circumstances.

Since then the navy has dispatched tank-supported Marines to naval forces now in the Mediterranean.

City Council Puts Aside Rezoning

The possibility for a bus station in East Lansing continued in a deadlock today after the city council refused to act on a proposition to rezone one block of Michigan avenue near Delta street.

Erection of a bus station on the proposed site would first require the rezoning of the business dwelling area into a business district. The submitted petition for the rezoning of the area in question contained only three signatures of the 12 residents of the block. The city council considered this number too low to warrant referring the petition to the zoning commission, and as yet no additional signatures have been procured.

City Manager John Patriarca stated that the rezoning would affect the tax appraisal but little under "Public Utility Clause."

The proposed station would extend from Michigan avenue to College street, an alley which runs parallel with Michigan avenue and Delta street. Its construction would be authorized by the city under a public utility clause in the zoning ordinance, but it would have to be built according to specifications of residential buildings.

The city ordered the bus company to move from their present site on Grand River near M.A.C. avenue more than a year ago after the state highway department suggested the change as a traffic safety measure.

Six members of the men's debate squad leave today for the 10th annual invitational debate tournament at Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Ill., to take part in the first winter round of regional debates. Over 40 colleges will participate.

UN Committee Meets Tonight In Tower Room

A second meeting of the United Nations Committee under the jurisdiction of the Student Council will be held in the Tower room of the Union tonight at 7:30.

The committee is comprised of representatives from every campus organization whose purpose is to plan better programs for furthering student interest in national affairs. "All students are invited to attend and participate" said Lyte Thompson, committee head.

Fifty representatives attended the first meeting held fall term. A parliamentary structure for carrying out the meetings was decided. A program and publicity committee will be appointed tonight followed by an open floor discussion to decide policies and programs for furthering the committee's goal.

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Jury Clears G. M. Saxton Of Charges

A justice court jury today found Gaylord M. Saxton, 25, of Grand Rapids, Michigan State college student who crashed his plane on the Pere Marquette railroad tracks last December, innocent of a charge of reckless flying.

Saxton escaped unhurt when the small biplane plowed through a fence and stopped across the railroad tracks before the Pere Marquette streamliner reached the scene of the accident, near the East Lansing state police headquarters.

The MSC youth shook hands with the jury of three men and three women after his acquittal. "Don't do it again, sonny," one of the woman jurors cautioned him after the verdict was returned.

S. E. Crowe, dean of students at Michigan State, has said Saxton will be asked to vacate his unit at the student housing project. The action was taken on the request of Jack de Kruij, of Grand Rapids, chairman of the Board of Regents of Spartan Village, the housing project, who charged that Saxton had "buzzed" the colony.

Saxton said he would appeal the ouster order. He still faces charges of flying an unregistered plane in Kent county.

Three times — as though in answer to Wallace's recent attack on Democratic and Republican policies alike — Mr. Truman said with emphasis that his program "leads to peace — not war."

Corporations Called To Fix Revenue Loss

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—President Truman called in a "State of the Union" message today for a flat \$40 a year tax cut for every income tax payer and dependent and for higher corporation taxes to make up the resulting \$2,200,000,000 loss in revenue.

The President delivered his sharply controversial proposal in a message to both houses of Congress and a large assemblage of government leaders in outlining a 3-year program aimed, he said, at "stamping out poverty in our time" and fostering "enduring peace in the world."

Republican leaders immediately assailed Mr. Truman's message as a surrender to the policies of independent presidential candidate Henry A. Wallace and served notice that they would shelve the President's tax-slashing measure in favor of their own.

Many congressional Democrats applauded the President's message, including the tax proposal, which Mr. Truman described as a "cost of living" measure intended to help low-income families in particular to "buy the necessities of life."

Another of Mr. Truman's proposals, that rent control be extended beyond the present expiration date of Feb. 29, appeared to meet with general agreement.

Mr. Truman also urged that congress "act promptly" on the four-year Marshall plan for European reconstruction, calling it a "vital measure" of our foreign policy and a "decisive contribution to world peace."

THE SQUARE CORNER

Berkey Hall—Bonanza?

By PAT McCARTHY

IT IS A PLEASANT CHANGE TO walk into the new Union bookstore — after the examples of questionable architecture that have appeared on the MSC campus.

The new Union bookstore is pleasant because it was designed with the idea of making it look pleasant, a simple but evidently rare goal. And to top the whole business off, the bookstore is efficiently laid out and long-suffering lines of students waiting to get books seem to be a thing of the past.

AND NOW LOOK/A LITTLE TO THE east at the fine new class building so appreciatively named after the chairman of the State Board of Agriculture. Here the taxpayers' sometimes hard-earned money has been sunk to the tune of over a million dollars into what seems to be a monument to something reminiscent of the shack-building days when we were kids.

The most glaring disability of the massive structure is the narrow stairways and entrances. In designing the building no one seemed to guess that most students would use the entrances nearest the campus. And so the beautiful front entrance stands down on the south side where a few students walk in and out, while the better used back stoops are jammed fifty deep.

The State Of The Union

What is the significance of President Truman's state of the union message with regard to students of Michigan State college?

Except for a request for a reduction of individual income taxes to be made up from levies on corporate profits, students must have been surprised to hear such a mild speech if they expected political fireworks common to an election year. This was a "safe" speech.

The rising cost of living which is worrying Michigan State students was referred to by the President, but he repeated his request for the authority to control prices. If the 80th congress is not now inclined to give him such powers, and it was not so inclined during the special session, the student is no better off. Failure by both the Republicans and the Democrats in congress to pass some sort of legislation to keep the inflationary spiral in check is going to have a serious effect on college enrollment next fall, especially for veterans who are trying to live on current subsistence allowances.

The President came out against race prejudice, in favor of more and better housing at a lower cost, against inflation, and against sundry other evils current on the American scene. With that there will be no

THE STAIRWAYS ARE CONVENIENTLY laid out so that no more than two persons can crowd by at one time. The lighting in many places can hardly be considered the latest development in lighting.

But one or two things can be found in favor of the building. For once there is a profusion of windows. And then the building is often warm and sufficiently sturdy to make sleeping in class a matter of simplicity.

Of course the delightfully drab aspect of the unfinished interior can be temporarily excused as a matter of necessity. But after a term of cinder-block and cement walls, at least a discreet coat of lumen-yellow paint would seem appropriate — anything for a different color.

IN THE FUTURE LET US HOPE that a little more collaboration is given to the actual demands that will be put to a building rather than some hypothetical arrangement which seems to have been the governing factor in the mad design of Berkey hall. The MSC campus could well stand a few more additions such as the Music building and a few more pleasing interiors so well exemplified by the Union book store. As long as so much money is being spent on the building program something presentable should be shown in return.

disagreement. But his plea for the abandonment of partisanship in an election year was silly. The Republicans and Democrats are going to be at each other's throats until Nov. 2 and no one knows it better than Harry Truman.

The big issue of the year is going to be the Marshall plan, for which the President reiterated his request for an appropriation of \$8,000,000,000 for the first year. Hearings are to begin today in the senate foreign relations committee. Michigan State students, out of touch with politics as they are, should follow the proposal closely, because it will affect their pocketbooks and their futures. The attitude which both the Republicans and the Democrats view the recovery plan and the decision they make on how it is to be executed should be thoroughly understood by every Spartan who will be casting a ballot this fall.

Michigan State News

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ROBERTS RESTATE INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Administration Must Face Facts In China

By J. H. ROBERTS (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

It has been a year and a half since General Marshall's mission to China ended and the U.S. virtually threw up its hands over the whole area over there. It has been two months since the announcement of the Truman doctrine made it clear that the United States must be prepared to give greater help for fighting against the Communists. Now the administration, the president says, is about ready to come forward with a program.

When it does so, it will be important that there be no equivocation. Assistance to China tangled situation and, to be effective, is going to cost billions more than might be suggested by the \$20,000,000 interim relief figure, which is only a token. As in the case of European rehabilitation, if the U.S. is going into it, it may as well do so with its eyes wide open.

Any attempt to cover up the Chinese government's shortcomings, as during the war, will backfire. This involves not only ideological impatience with Nanking's failure to really implement the forms of Democracy under which it pretends to operate. There are actual, concrete difficulties in dealing with China.

A thousand American army officers find themselves largely helpless in trying to help reorganize the Chinese army to make real use of U.S. aid. The Chinese need fewer and better divisions, but an attempt to train them hasn't gotten far. They just won't adopt our replacement training system. A division in the field takes its replacements "off the land," and the farm boys lose their guns to the Communists in the first encounter. Some divisions in Manchuria have gotten down to between two and four thousand men. The command is interlarded with personal relationships, is more of a political than a military organization, and more a grouping of small personal armies than a unified force.

One factor which the United States has had to consider carefully is what will happen if, after we have helped the Nationalist army to superiority, Russia should come to the aid of the Communists. Would the Nationalists expect, and the situation require, the U.S. to come in? That is a risk which must be calculated against the risk of having China decide, as her vice president (a son of Dr. Sun Yat Sen) was quoted as saying last fall, "whether it would be better for her to side with the U.S. or Russia."

Mac Has In?



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YARDBIRD'S CORNER

EX-Marines, veterans and men with no service experience are eligible to enter the Volunteer Marine Corps Reserve now. Members of the Volunteer Reserve will have priority to enter the Organized Reserve which will be formed in the near future in the new Landing naval armory. Non-veterans will be enrolled as privates, ex-Marines are entered with the rank they held upon discharge.

Members are paid a full day's wages for two hours of drill a week. Further information is available at the Marine Recruiting office, 213 Capitol avenue.

An interview board will be on campus Jan. 19-20 to provide and interested in Air Cadet and Officers Candidate school training. Colonel John L. Whiteley announced yesterday.

Men with high school education are eligible for OCS. Applicants enter as sergeants and receive full pay and allowances. Those completing the course must enter a two year's tour of duty.

INFORMATION

United Nations Council Committee will meet in Union Tower room, 7:30 p.m. Webvorne Copy Staff Webvorne office, 7:30 p.m. Grotzke

All members to meet in dance studio, 4 to 6 p.m. Theater Productions Auditorium 7:15 to 10 p.m. Little Theater, Home Ec. building. Parts still open for college theater productions. Blue Key Organization Room 1, 5 p.m. Room 101 Home Ec., 8 p.m.

All active members please attend. History and Pol. Ed. Club Organization room 1, 7:30 p.m. Dr. Harrison will speak on "Bloody Breckitt County Kentucky."

Spartan Wives Interior decorating group, trailer recreation hall, 7:30 p.m. Upper Peninsula Club Room 1, Home Ec. building, 7:30 p.m. All U.P. students invited. Ski Club Room 101 Home Ec., 8 p.m.

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Wildcats Led By Three All-Americans

Rupp's Great Cage Teams Are Pride Of Kentucky

By BOB HOLDING
Down around Lexington, Kentucky, the sports fans have been bragging about the state's famed blue-blooded team and now rave about Coach Adolph Rupp and a group of dead-eyed speed demons that make up the University of Kentucky basketball team.

Thursday night the state of Kentucky will send its powerhouses to Johnson City, Tenn., to give Michigan a bit of the 1936 edition of the Wildcats. Since 1930, when Rupp took over, Kentucky and basketball have been synonymous throughout the nation.

In the last 17 years Rupp's teams have won 317 contests and losing 67 for an .822 all-time average.

Coach Rupp has turned out top-notch players with the same ability that Henry Ford produced automobiles. During his tenure at Kentucky, the university has had 28 cagers selected on the All-American team, an average better than two a year, and All-Americans.

The Wildcats last year were the number one in the nation. Kentucky squad played 37 games, a task in itself, won 34 and lost only three for a .916 team average.

This winter, as always, Rupp has a star-studded roster. Four lettermen are returning from the 1946-47 squad and those previous seasons. Among those returning there are four All-Americans, including one who has made it twice, and three who have received All-American ratings.

Track Managers
All freshmen and sophomores who are interested in joining track managers and training freshmen numbers, should report to Coach Schlademan or Bert Weening at the fieldhouse. Prospective managers may report Friday afternoon between 1 and 6.

Green All-Americans Alex Beard, Alex Gross, Jack Johnson, and "Wah-Wah" need no introduction to basketball followers.

Beard, an aggressive guard who stands only five feet, ten inches, has been jumping cage games for the last two years. This season, as a sophomore, he was chosen All-American by the unanimous vote of the Southern Conference for the second straight year, and picked by New York writers as the most valuable player to appear in Madison Square Garden during 1947-48.

The Berry Louisville youngster scored 302 points last season—more than Gross.

Johnson, Kentucky's top scorer last year with 308, was also an American selection the past year. The six feet, seven inch, is the younger brother of "The Toe" Gross, the Cleveland Browns' great punter.

Johnson returned to the Wildcat camp this season after a year in the army. Before entering service he won All-American honors in 1945-46 and conference selections three years.

Swimmers Open With Purdue

By JACK WORTH
Another powerful Spartan swimming team will get its first test of the season against the Purdue Boilermakers Saturday afternoon. The meet is scheduled for 3 p.m.

Coach Charles McCaffrey's 1948 outfit is the meet favorite, on paper, but the Indiana team, greatly strengthened since last year, will present a strong, well-balanced squad capable of turning in an upset.

Breaststroker Keith Carter, who last year easily defeated State's Dave Seibold at 300 yards, recently claimed the world's record for the 100 yard event with a time of :58.4. He is the first man ever to break one minute for that distance.

Seibold, national champion in 1945, should give Carter the competition to make the breaststroke event the feature race of the meet. Returned from service last year, Dave had not reached his top form in the Purdue meet and finished 3.2 seconds behind Carter.

State Won In 1947
Michigan State trimmed the Boilermakers, 54-30, last year, mainly on team balance. In addition to Carter, Major Willis, diver, and a crack 300 yard medley relay squad took first place points for Purdue.

In the freestyle events, Purdue coach Dick Papenguth will have Dick Hennigan, a veteran performer who has turned in very fast times, and newcomer Harry Ahlquist.

The Boilermaker 300 yard relay team finished second to the University of Michigan in the NCAA championships last spring, and on the basis of comparative times, will be favored to top the Spartans for the second straight year.

Coach McCaffrey will counter with Jimmy Duke in the sprints, and George Hangerhyde in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events. Hangerhyde is the NCAA 1500 meter champion, and turned in a terrific 2:10.8 time in the national meet to finish second to Ohio State's world record holder Bill Smith in the 440.

Williams Wants Revenge
Ray Williams, McCaffrey's top diver, finished second to Major Willis at Purdue last year, but has shown great improvement in practice.

Don Korten, backstroker who finished the 1947 season with improving times in every meet, has been a standout performer in practice. McCaffrey expects a very fast time from Korten in the 150 yard backstroke event.

Saturday's meet will give Spartan fans their only opportunity to see the team in action until February 14, when Indiana university comes to East Lansing.

Because of the limited capacity of Jensen pool, students are urged to come early for the meet, and seating will be on a first-come basis. The meets this year will be restricted to students only, who will be asked to check their coats so that all available space can be used.

Pogor Sets Monday Deadline For Intramural Cage Entries

Intramural Director Ed Pogor has announced an extension of the deadline for intramural basketball entries to Monday, Jan. 12, at 8 p.m.

All team entries must be made on official IM roster blanks, which are available in the lobby of Jensen gymnasium. The completed entries must be deposited in the Intramural Box, also located in the lobby.

Telephone Entries
Entries can be filed through the resident managers, who will provide official entry blanks. No applications will be taken by telephone.

Pogor has plans for fraternity, dormitory, quorum, independent and Spartan YMCA leagues, and if sufficient interest is found in the trailer camp, co-op houses and Spartan city, separate leagues will be formed for those units.

Play Begins Wednesday Night
League play will get underway on Wednesday night, Jan. 14, at 8:30, with the dormitory teams scheduled for the opening night. Round-robin play will be in operation for the regular season, with an all-college playoff among the league winners.

Eligibility rules for intramural sports as published in the MSC Physical Education handbook for 1947-48, will be in effect.

All teams will be notified of their schedules, and it will not be necessary for managers or players to contact the intramural department.

The over-all army malaria rate during World War II was 19 per thousand per year. Among overseas troops, the rate was 49 per thousand per year.

NCAA Vetos Change On Extra Point

NEW YORK, (AP)—College football coaches recommended only two minor changes for 1948. Track coaches asked for an NCAA meet on an Olympic basis and baseball mentors bid for Olympic recognition today as the National Collegiate Athletic Association opened its 42nd annual convention.

The group turned down such proposals as the elimination of the point after touchdown, abolition of the free substitution rule and the making of a T-formation quarterback eligible for a pass when he does not stand a yard behind the line of scrimmage.

Ralph Young, athletic director, and a party of five, including Lynn Frimodig, assistant director; Biggie Munn, football coach; John Kobs, baseball coach; Karl Schlademan, track coach; and Nick Kerbow, publicity director, are representing Michigan State at the conference.

Boxing Squad Drills For Gopher Match

By BILL SABLE
After a close defeat at the hands of Maryland, in the Sugar Bowl, Coach George Makris sent his Spartan boxers through intensified drills last night in preparation for the winter campaign opener against Minnesota, Jan. 26.

Down south, the Spartans were treated to the best of southern hospitality and returned the honor by providing, with Maryland, a contest which the Bowl committee rated as among the best in its history.

The State boxers rallied in the heavier divisions to bring Maryland's margin of victory, 4 1/2-3 1/2, the closest in four years of Sugar Bowl slugfests.

Chuck Deyer, NCAA 136-lb. champion, had little trouble maintaining his undefeated collegiate record as he stopped the Terrapins' Danny Smith in 40 seconds of the second round.

Gridiron extra points specialist George Smith, made a successful debut as a collegiate boxer with an upset decision over

Southern Conference heavyweight champion, Kenny Malone, in the 175-lb. class.

State's other win came when veteran 165-pounder Art Hugglett outpointed 230-pound Lament Whipp in the heavyweight division.

The Spartans gained another half-point when the match between Jack Tierney and Maryland's Roland Hyde was called a draw.

Coach Makris, pleased with his squad's showing against the Southern Conference champs, has scheduled sparring workouts for the heavy contingent starting at 7 p.m. and the possibility of some changes before the next matches.

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ed. One fifth of our families, he said, have incomes less than \$250 a year.

4—Industry should invest at least \$50 billion in the next few years to help increase our present record production by one-third. Firm action should be taken against "the concentration of economic power and other elements of monopoly."

5—"Many thousands of displaced persons, still living in camps overseas should be allowed entry into the United States."

6—By tariff reduction and other methods, including aid to Greece and Turkey "in preserving their integrity against foreign pressures," we must work toward "world peace based on principles of freedom and justice and the equality of all nations."

7—"A special program of assistance to China, to provide urgent relief needs and to speed reconstruction, will be submitted to the congress."

Gen. Frank B. Rowley
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP) — Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers pleaded innocent today to charges that he perjured himself before senate investigators.

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FATHERS GUIDE NEWS ADVERTISERS

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Raincoats	Orig. 49.95	Now	\$32
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Jackets	Orig. 8.95 to 10.95	Now	\$5
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