

Acheson Seeks Greater Troop Aid For Europe

Failure To Act May Be Suicide, Says Secretary

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary of State Acheson told yesterday that if the United States held back troop aid after an attack on Europe, it might mean "suicide for all of us."

Acheson also cautioned that America's lead in the atomic weapons race with Russia is limited by time, and warned that events in Europe may be building toward an explosion.

The secretary, testifying at a jam-packed senate hearing, gave assurance that western Europe is girding for its own defense. He said this country's European allies are expected to double their combat forces in the next year.

Cormick Leads State 5-3 Win

Center Bill McCormick led the Michigan hockey team to a 5-3 victory over Tech last night at the arena.

McCormick scored an early goal with three goals left in the second period. State's two goals late in the game provided the margin.

Goalie Del Reid led the best games for Tech, saving on a total of 30 shots, most of them from the MSU sent only 18.

MSU goalie Lloyd Hinkle was the first State player to score in the game.

McCormick brought the Spartans to six victories in three games at the arena.

McCormick opened the scoring with Doug Koski credited the goal.

McCormick tied the score five minutes later when an unassisted Northey grabbed a pile-up in front of the net and rolled a shot between goalie Reid and the goal.

McCormick assisted by Dick Hinkle scored the second goal of the game in a minute later.

McCormick tied the score, 3-3, on a pass from Dick Hinkle.

McCormick scored the game on Feb. 17, the third period ended Northey's pass.

McCormick scored his third goal of the stanza.

Faculty Attend Administrators Equal Parley

Members of MSC faculty met last night by plane to attend the annual conference of the American Association of University Administrators.

The conference is an annual meeting of the National Association for University Administrators, deans, and heads.

The chief of the department will return Thursday to speak at the University of Kentucky.

Suspect Saboteurs



Allied guards watch helplessly as flames consume a gasoline depot at Pusan. Five thousand drums of fuel, a locomotive and two loaded tank cars were destroyed in the blaze which Allied authorities suspected might have been started by saboteurs.

Reds Infiltrate East Flank Of Allied Line

TOKYO—(AP)—Between 15,000 and 20,000 North Korean Reds yesterday penetrated the east flank of the central front near Chechon, a field dispatch reported.

AP correspondent John Randolph said three North Korean divisions attacked a few miles north of Chechon, a rail and road junction.

This was a sharp shift in communist strength eastward from Chipyong and Wonju, two mountain strongholds where Chinese Reds suffered 22,128 casualties in four punishing days trying for a breakthrough.

Allied forces not only held firmly at those two points today but even sent patrols north for more than two miles beyond Chipyong.

Chinese forces which had been battering at Wonju vanished last night.

Friday night and earlier today, Chinese had joined with North Koreans in two attacks six to ten miles north of Chechon. Allied artillery shattered one attack.

South Koreans checked the other. One 800-man enemy force infiltrated to within five miles north-west of Chechon Friday.

An earlier U.S. Eighth army communique said an enemy force in that area had been dispersed in a 50-minute battle at dawn with South Korean troops.

Another Red column was sighted about 11 miles southeast of Wonju and nine miles northwest of Chechon, AP correspondent William J. Waugh reported from the central front.

Chechon, a rail and road hub in the mountains of central Korea, was the goal of the Reds who unsuccessfully attacked the Wonju salient last month.

Honorary Holds Birthday Dinner

Nearly 80 people attended the traditional Darwin birthday dinner of Sen. Bot, botany honorary, Thursday evening.

Highlight of the evening was a lecture by Dr. Pierre Danterreau, department of botany, University of Michigan. He spoke on the "Vegetation of New Zealand."

Stalin States U. S. Policies Steer UN To War, Disaster

Says Global Conflict Still Not Inevitable

LONDON—(AP)—Prime Minister Stalin said last night the United States is leading the United Nations toward war and disintegration along "the inglorious road of the League of Nations."

He declared UN forces must face defeat in Korea unless Britain and the United States accept Red China's proposals for settling far east problems.

The 71-year-old Russian leader made his first major pronouncement in two years on world affairs. Despite his talk of war, he said World War III is not inevitable at the present time.

Stalin made his views known in a long interview published by the communist newspaper Pravda and broadcast from Moscow tonight.

Stalin assailed as "shameful" the UN decision to brand communist unpopular among American and British soldiers, asserting: "It stands to reason that the most experienced generals and officers can suffer defeat if the soldiers regard the war imposed upon them as profoundly unjust. It is difficult to convince the soldiers that the United States of America is entitled to defend its security on the territory of Korea and at the frontiers of China."

Stalin said it asked Stalin how the Korean war would end, and that he replied: "If Britain and the United States reject finally the proposals made by the people's government of China, the war in Korea can only end in a defeat of the internationalists."

On the broad subject of the United Nations, Stalin declared its "aggressive core" is 10 countries of the North Atlantic pact, led by the United States, and 20 Latin American countries.

"The representatives of these countries now decide the fate of war and peace in the United Nations," Stalin said. "It was they who carried in the United Nations the shameful decision on the aggressiveness of the Chinese People's Republic."

The United Nations organization is therefore taking the inglorious road of the League of Nations. In this way it is burying its moral prestige and dooming itself to disintegration.

Stalin said he could call off the Chinese Communists in North Korea and quit backing the North Koreans in their aggression.

Second, Wherry said, Stalin could lift the iron curtain and permit a free exchange of peoples, information and commerce.

This, he said, would enable people to see for themselves whether Stalin's statement was true.

WSE Speech Topics

Students who have special permission to take the written and spoken English comprehensive examination may pick up speech topics and room assignments starting Feb. 19 through Feb. 28 in room 306, Administration building.

Forum To Present Program Today

"Are colleges developing within students a sense of individual responsibility for democracy" is the topic of this week's Spartan forum on WKAR this afternoon at 2:30.

Bob Steele, Lansing sophomore, will be moderator of the program. Members of the panel are: Frank Blackford, political science graduate assistant; Russell E. Ink, assistant professor in the effective living dept.; Tim Burns, Detroit senior; and Burl Romick, MI Clemens junior.

Council Sends Questionnaires To All Groups

The Student Council yesterday sent information questionnaires which would disclose any discriminatory clauses to all dormitories, fraternities, societies, co-ops and living units.

Information requested was: 1. Qualifications for membership. 2. Purpose of the organization. 3. Names and positions of officers. 4. Number of members, active and inactive.

Dean of Students Tom King said he didn't know if the council had power to invoke action against any organization failing to give the information.

Jack Sweet, vice-president of the Student Council, said, "The council hopes to have this information returned immediately for our files."

Reds Aided Club, Says Senator

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Evidence indicating that Moscow contributed \$2,500 to the Institute of Pacific Relations was reported by Senator Mundt (R-S.D.) yesterday.

Four Killed In Plane Crash

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—(AP)—An Avenger torpedo bomber crashed in mountains 40 miles southeast of here yesterday and four of six men aboard were assumed dead, the navy said.

Aid Proposed For Korean Vets

LANSING—(AP)—Governor Williams yesterday wrote Michigan congressmen urging them to provide unemployment compensation for veterans of the Korean war.

Labor Hits Home Front Control Plan

Threat To Entire Program Foreseen

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The government's whole home front controls program, including a new wage-ceiling formula, was angrily assailed by top labor leaders yesterday with a veiled hint of complete withdrawal from the program.

Three labor members of the wage stabilization board walked out last night and were authorized by the United Labor Policy committee (ULPC) to submit written resignations to President Truman immediately.

The ULPC, which represents AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods, was joined in its protest today by John L. Lewis, the United Mine Workers chief.

He issued a statement saying the proposed wage ceiling limiting wage increases to 10 per cent above Jan. 15, 1950, is "unjustifiable and oppressive."

In the midst of these developments—carrying a threat to the whole wage-price control effort—the government announced that wholesale prices rose to a new high for the 14th straight week despite the price freeze.

There was no doubt the labor leaders were shouting mad at their three-hour session today. But they withheld further action, releasing only a sharply worded statement in which they said their offers of cooperation had been ignored and "big business" was running the mobilization program.

They said in their statement that Charles E. Wilson, civilian mobilization boss, had dictated the formula voted last night 6-3 by the wage board. This would limit wage increases to 10 per cent above Jan. 15, 1950, levels if it is approved by Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston. The labor members had held out for 12 per cent.

Alumni Groups Will Get Song

MSC Alumni clubs will soon be receiving mimeographed copies of the words and music of "MSC Shadows," John McGoff, assistant director of alumni relations, said today.

When they are asked to sing the alma mater at alumni meetings, most of the alumni just sit and listen.

"What usually happens next," stated McGoff, former baritone in the MSC glee club, "is to lead them through the song, bar by bar, until they learn it."

Everyone joins in on "Close Beside the Winding Cedar," the old alma mater, and the "MSC Fight Song," but the new alma mater was adopted in April, 1949, and most of the alumni are only vaguely familiar with it.

"MSC Shadows" is not a new State song, having been around campus since about 1930, when it was written by Bernard Traynor, formerly of the athletic department, and arranged by L. Morris, class of 1931.

Laugh A Day . . . Man Prefers Jug. Keeps Lucre Snug

DETROIT—(AP)—Arrested for panhandling, 60-year-old Gentry Adams admitted to police he had "some change" in his pockets.

The "change" turned out to be \$306. Police asked about his bank account, if any.

Adams replied he hadn't looked lately into his bank account, which police found contained \$3,579.

Brought before Recorder's Judge O. Z. Ide and told, "Either you pay a \$100 fine or go to jail for 90 days," Adams quickly responded: "I'll take jail."

Police led him off to the house of correction.

Senators May Invoke Ban On Punchboards

Boards Take Place Of Slot Machines

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senate crime investigators threatened an interstate ban on punchboards yesterday after being told that between \$100 million and \$1 billion were gambled on them yearly.

John W. Brookfield, a lottery expert of the Federal Trade Commission, testified that the lowly punchboard had blossomed into a big-time gambling racket. He was the first witness before resumed hearings of the senate crime investigating committee.

Brookfield reported punchboards are moving in as rapidly as slot machines move out. He estimated that manufacture of the boards alone had become a \$10 million a year business, and that sometimes the boards are fixed so the player can't possibly win a prize.

Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn.), chairman of the committee, stated punchboards might well be placed in the same category as slot machines and banned from shipment across state lines. The idea was supported by Senator Tobey (R-N.H.), another member of the committee. Both said they thought an amendment to the slot machine law could be worked out.

Later, increased at further revelations, Kefauver announced he will make a personal recommendation to "defense production agencies that all allocations of paper and other material for punchboards be eliminated. A formal recommendation by the committee might follow. He said.

With the aid of figures supplied by the committee, Brookfield made a quick calculation and said he would not be surprised that anywhere between \$100 million and \$1 billion was gambled on the boards annually.

He testified that punchboard manufacturers have an informal trade organization headed, he believes, by Frank W. James of Evanston, Ill.

Senators Hit Stalin's Talk As Untrue

Officials Wonder At Speech Purpose

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senators last night labelled as "propaganda" Prime Minister Stalin's pronouncement that Russia seeks peace and the west seeks war.

At the state department, top officials began an immediate study of the long Stalin interview published in Pravda.

Initial reaction of authorities as to why it came just now was cautious, but inclined to the theory that Stalin intended primarily to give a new lift to Russia's "peace" offensive.

The purpose of this offensive, according to officials here, is to confuse and split the western allies.

Senator Hickenlooper (R-Ia.), a member of the senate foreign relations committee, said the Stalin statement was "just the same old communist malarkey and propaganda."

Should lift iron curtain. "If he really wants peace all Stalin has to do is lift the iron curtain and deal with other nations on a basis of practical intentions," Hickenlooper said. "It's quite well known that Russians use slave labor camps and that they are devoting a large part of their budget for armament as well as stimulating and supplying armaments to satellites."

Senators also questioned the purpose of the speech. "It is a propaganda move," said one senator.

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State Department Magazine Depicts Spartan Life

MSC Penetrates Russia's Iron Curtain

By PAT YAKOUB

MSC is going to break through the iron curtain in pictures.

"Anepuka" is a magazine published by the office of international information of the U.S. department of state for distribution in the Soviet Union, is running an eight-page feature on MSC.

Fourteen pictures of the campus and various views of ways of training accompany the story.

The article begins with a description of the location of MSC. It then briefly gives the history of the college pointing out "how less than 100 farm lads, supervised by several professors, literally built their own school."

MSC was chosen because the department of state felt it was a good example of a land-grant college.

Stockholders of MSC. The article spends considerable time defining a "land-grant college." It states that "the people of Michigan are, in effect, stockholders in Michigan State College."

Uncle John and his great influence in causing the setting up of the "basic college system" is covered in the story.

"Anepuka" also runs a picture of the lounge of the Union and explains the important social function the Union plays in the student's life.

Describes Living Units. "A home away from home for foreign students" is maintained by the college under the supervision of Dr. Shao C. Lee, the magazine states.

It goes on further to describe the "World Understanding" program sponsored by MSC, the dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses and the type of life found in co-operatives.

Short Courses Explained. The "home management house" also is spotlighted in the magazine, which points out the valuable experience gained by home ec majors who live in it.

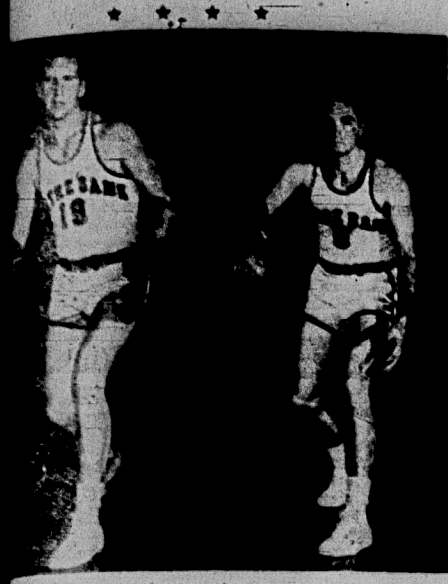
Considerable space in the article is devoted to explaining the extension plan of the college and the short courses available to farmers during their slack season. Tractor Research. Work of 4-H club agents and their effect in Michigan is fully explained in the story.

Finally, the magazine treats a large function of land-grant colleges, that of research. It recalls Dr. Taft's work in chemical insecticides and the development of a hybrid variety of corn by the experimental scientists.

Photographs. Some of the photographs are Berkeley hall shown in full color with a foreground of apple blossoms displayed inside the back cover of the magazine, shots of the Union lounge, Beaumont tower and the experimental apple orchard.

Stories in pictures are told of Max McConnell, studying poultry breeding, and Jack Snyder, graduate student in dairying.

Jury Riddled Spartan Cagers Wolverines In Return Tilt



Notre Dame sharpshooters that are expected to give the Michigan State basketball team trouble in their first two straight games this year are Dan Bagley, right, and Marty Gorman, left.

Aim For Sweep Of Series; Battle Notre Dame Monday

The Michigan State basketball team will be out to make history tonight and Monday. With Michigan furnishing the opposition at Jenison fieldhouse tonight, and Notre Dame Monday night, the Spartan cagers are aiming for a clean sweep of their two game series with their traditional rivals.

Never has a State basketball team beaten the Wolverines and Notre Dame twice in the same year.

The Spartans have previously defeated the Irish, 60 to 43, and Michigan, 49 to 38, this year.

Michigan State will be in their physical prime at the time of the Michigan game, stated Coach Pete Novell. Ray Steffen, the team's leading point maker, and Len Carlson, their string forward, will both see only limited action because of injuries.

Bob Carey, the second top scorer on the team, will be hampered by a sprain back in the game.

A Spartan win tonight will put them at the 500 mark in conference play with five wins and as many losses.

Michigan is a vastly improved ball club, strengthened by the eligibility of Dick Williams, a 6'6" center, and Denis Lawrence, a power guard.

Leo Vanderkuy, the Western conference number seven scorer, is the big gun for Michigan. The 6'7" center has averaged over 14 points a game in Big Ten play.

Michigan last year, continues, the Wolverines have beaten Michigan, and while losing a tough four-point game to Northwestern.

Coach Novell is uncertain of starting lineup but will probably use Bill Owen as center, Steve Gorman as forward, and Dick Williams as guard.

Michigan's power, Ernie McVey, has been using Tom Ferraro and Jim Sells as forwards, Vanderkuy in the water tower, and Charlie Murray and Bob Olson at guard.

The game with Notre Dame will be played on the Irish home floor, hope shaken by visiting teams as a key court. The Fighting Irish are led by Leroy Leslie and Dan Bagley.

Leslie, who did not play in the first game with State, has been averaging 16 points a game. Bagley recently set a new Irish scoring record, dumping in 31 points in the Irish's 74 to 70 win over highly rated St. Louis.

Notre Dame's record is 11 wins and seven losses.

State's Orin Bender will take on Bill Steffen, the Wolverine captain, in one of the feature matches of the evening.

Two undefeated Spartan matras, George Bender and Gelo Gibbons, will battle within the 137 and 177 pound spots. They meet Michigan's Bud Holcombe and the Plank.

Another headline match will pit State's Frank Knapal against Wolverine Art (Alvin) Duhon in newcomb's Art (Alvin) Duhon in Jack Scandrett and Jack Gallow are all new to the Wolverine squad this year.

Next Week

Monday, Feb. 19—Basketball, Notre Dame, at Notre Dame, Ind.
Boxing, Gonzaga, at home.
Gymnastics, Minnesota, at Minneapolis, Minn.
Wednesday, Feb. 21—Hockey, Michigan, at home.
Saturday, Feb. 24—Basketball, Wisconsin, at Madison, Wis.
Track, Wisconsin, at Madison, Wis.
Wrestling, Northwestern, at Evanston, Ill.
Swimming, Indiana, at home.
Gymnastics, Indiana, at Bloomington, Ind.

Gophers Given Nod Over State

Michigan State's gymnastic team will come up against their strongest rivals Monday when they meet Minnesota on the Gophers' home floor.

The top men on the Minnesota squad are Doug Sorenson, all-around man; Don Loken, number one tumbler; and Deek Flood on the horizontal bars.

After a two year lay off, all-around competitor George Patterson, who was second in the Big Ten in the all-around event in '47 and '48, has returned to action to give the Gophers added pep.



LEO VANDERKUY

Tankers Invade Iowa Today In Big Ten Clash

Scholes To Race Defending Conference Sprint Champ

In tangle with the Iowa tankers at Iowa City this afternoon, the Spartan swimmers face another big conference test before the Big Ten championship meet early March.

The biggest threat to MSC's Western Conference freestyle supremacy is Rusty Garst, Hawkeye sprint ace. Garst is the national 50 yard and the 1950 Big Ten winner of both the 50 and 100.

Led by Scholes, State will challenge with All-American Clarke-Scholes, the merman expected to dethrone



CLARKE SCHOLES

Garst in the sprints. Scholes is a national 100 yard champion and has won in times equal to the Hawkeye's best. Scholes has beaten Garst in the 100 yard sprint, and Dave Hoffman in the 200 yard sprint, and Jim Quigley in the 400 yard sprint.

Hawkeye coach Lyle Ambruster is expressing little joy in having to meet the nation's number three tank team's week after being defeated by Ohio State, ranked behind Yale in the number two spot nationally.

Sophomore distance star Bert McLaughlin is slated to strike only in the 100. Dave Norman will spark Spartan hopes in the 220 against Dick LaBahn.

Fighting at 125 pounds for Gonzaga will be Gordon Simons, whose best asset is his footwork. This lanky power puncher won his first fight this season in the Washington State match.

Either Captain Hank Amos or Eddie Wagonlander will be in the 125 pound position. The other will compete at 130 pounds.

In the additional bouts' heavy-weight Don McLaughlin will fight Wayne Keller and two promising freshmen, Dick LaForge and Bob Hoffman, will battle it out in the 145 pound class.

Nine Tilts Featured On Monday's Card

Leather will fly Monday night in Jenison fieldhouse when the Michigan State mitt squad tangles with a powerful ring delegation from Gonzaga university at 8.

Instead of the regular eight bouts, boxing fans will be treated to a nine bout card.

Because of lack of men, Gonzaga had been forced to forfeit two matches, the light



AL POORE

heavy and the heavyweight divisions.

The NCAA in-champion Gonzaga team has two outstanding matmen.

El Thomas is the national title holder in the 155 pound class, and Jim Reilly was Pacific coast champion the last two years. He advanced to the semi-finals in the nationals in 1950.

Facing Thomas will be Spartan Leo Hamilton. Hamilton, Thomas has moved up to the 165 pound slot this season.

Hamilton is an aggressive type fighter who forces his opponent constantly.

Ralph Lutz is matched against Reilly. Reilly is one of the classiest boxers on the Bulldog roster, as well as being the most unorthodox.

Spencer in Exhibition. Although the light heavyweight bout is forfeited, Chuck Spencer is due to fight one of Gonzaga's outstanding freshman candidates.

The Cinder Squad Meets Iowa Today

By ALEX LAGGIS
The team Jesse Thomas, who put on a one-man show against three firsts and one second, will face his toughest test so far against Big Ten competition in his clash with Iowa at Iowa City.

Thomas' record against the Hawkeyes is 1-1. He has won the first round in the 100-yard dash, but lost the second round in the 200-yard dash.

Thomas is the favorite in the 100-yard dash, but he is expected to lose to the Hawkeye's star, Don McLaughlin.

McLaughlin is the favorite in the 200-yard dash, but he is expected to lose to the Spartan's star, Jesse Thomas.

Thomas is the favorite in the 400-yard dash, but he is expected to lose to the Hawkeye's star, Jim Quigley.

Quigley is the favorite in the 800-yard dash, but he is expected to lose to the Spartan's star, Dave Hoffman.

Hoffman is the favorite in the 1600-yard dash, but he is expected to lose to the Hawkeye's star, Dick LaBahn.

LaBahn is the favorite in the 3200-yard dash, but he is expected to lose to the Spartan's star, Bert McLaughlin.

McLaughlin is the favorite in the 6400-yard dash, but he is expected to lose to the Hawkeye's star, Eddie Wagonlander.

Wagonlander is the favorite in the 12800-yard dash, but he is expected to lose to the Spartan's star, Hank Amos.

Amos is the favorite in the 25600-yard dash, but he is expected to lose to the Hawkeye's star, Dick LaForge.

LaForge is the favorite in the 51200-yard dash, but he is expected to lose to the Spartan's star, Bob Hoffman.

Hoffman is the favorite in the 102400-yard dash, but he is expected to lose to the Hawkeye's star, Dick LaBahn.

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McLaughlin is the favorite in the 409600-yard dash, but he is expected to lose to the Hawkeye's star, Eddie Wagonlander.

Wagonlander is the favorite in the 819200-yard dash, but he is expected to lose to the Spartan's star, Hank Amos.

Matmen Face Strong U of M Team Tonight

By ALEX LAGGIS
The Michigan State wrestling team will face a strong University of Michigan team tonight in Jenison fieldhouse.

The Spartans are expected to lose to the Wolverines, but they are expected to win the 137 and 177 pound spots.

The 137 pound spot will be contested by State's Orin Bender and Michigan's Bill Steffen.

The 177 pound spot will be contested by State's Gelo Gibbons and Michigan's Bud Holcombe.

The 220 pound spot will be contested by State's Frank Knapal and Michigan's Art (Alvin) Duhon.

The 285 pound spot will be contested by State's Jack Scandrett and Michigan's Jack Gallow.

The 350 pound spot will be contested by State's Dick Williams and Michigan's Dick Williams.

The 440 pound spot will be contested by State's Denis Lawrence and Michigan's Denis Lawrence.

The 570 pound spot will be contested by State's Leo Vanderkuy and Michigan's Leo Vanderkuy.

The 730 pound spot will be contested by State's Ernie McVey and Michigan's Ernie McVey.

The 900 pound spot will be contested by State's Tom Ferraro and Michigan's Tom Ferraro.

The 1100 pound spot will be contested by State's Jim Sells and Michigan's Jim Sells.

The 1350 pound spot will be contested by State's Charlie Murray and Michigan's Charlie Murray.

The 1650 pound spot will be contested by State's Bob Olson and Michigan's Bob Olson.

The 2000 pound spot will be contested by State's Dick Williams and Michigan's Dick Williams.

The 2400 pound spot will be contested by State's Denis Lawrence and Michigan's Denis Lawrence.

Contests in IM Tilts

By ALEX LAGGIS
The Michigan State intercollegiate athletic association will hold its annual meeting in Jenison fieldhouse.

The meeting will be held on Monday night, and will feature a number of contests.

The contests will include basketball, football, and track and field.

The basketball contest will be between Michigan State and the University of Michigan.

The football contest will be between Michigan State and the University of Michigan.

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Full Loop Sked On Tap Tonight

By ALEX LAGGIS
The Michigan State basketball team will play a full loop game tonight in Jenison fieldhouse.

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Natural Scores

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Michigan GOP Gathers For Spring Nominations

DETROIT (AP)—A slate largely composed of repeaters was in prospect for the Republican spring election ticket tonight as the Michigan GOP gathered for its state convention. There was positive proof of only one contest on the entire ticket for five state offices at the April 2 general election.

This was for nomination to the seat on the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, vacated by the death of the late Ralph A. Hayward of Kalamazoo.

Leland I. Doan of Midland, president of the Dow Chemical Co., Harold A. Fitzgerald, publisher of the Pontiac Press, and former state Senator James T. Milliken of Tawas City were considered the leading candidates in a field of five for the post. Dr. Arthur J. Bull, Muskegon dentist, and Guy C. Conkle, Boyne City attorney, also were in the field. Roscoe O. Bonisteel of Ann Arbor, is expected to be renominated without opposition for the other university regent's position.

The convention hall gossip gave no opposition for two justices of the state supreme court seeking renomination, Emerson R. Boyles and Neil E. Reid.

Mental Health Lecture Given By Consultant

"What constitutes mental health" was the topic of a speech to students and faculty Thursday by Dr. J. Clark Moloney, of Detroit, consultant psychiatrist to the college health center.

In answer to this question he pointed out the following characteristics: 1. Development to the limit of one's potentialities. 2. Inward sense of self esteem and respect. 3. Creativity.

There are only two types of people, said Dr. Moloney, conformists and non-conformists. But both types work to attain a goal of normality.

Once a person has developed his abilities to the limit, he has a sense of self esteem which enables him to get along in his society. He no longer resorts to a rebellious or conformistic attitude because of a feeling of inferiority.

In our own culture these feelings of self esteem are blocked by parent-child relationships, said Dr. Moloney. A lack of love for the child leaves harmful impressions on the adult. It creates anxiety, frustration, and a feeling of worthlessness which must be overcome before the adult can be classified as normal.

Personal Drives. He explained that many people identify these blocks as personal drives, but experiments conducted with writers and painters prove that these men do their best work when they have conquered their neurosis.

The individual is not always to blame for his deviations. "Cultures as well as individuals can be sick. An individual adjusting to a sick culture will also be sick," he said.

Final Assignment Given Photographers



John Randall (right), Wolverine photo editor, given photographers Quentin Mutis (left), Bill Brink and Bob Farrell (seated) the final assignments for pictures that will appear in this year's Wolverine. Within the next week Wolverine photographers will complete shooting the 1,200 pictures that are to be in this year's book. This will mark the earliest date that photographs for the yearbook have been completed.

Capitol Comments

Gasoline Tax Ignites Battle For Approval

By JOHN SCAMEHORN
STATE NEWS Capitol Reporter

The proposed gasoline tax now under consideration by the state legislature may run into a rough time before it is passed, when and if it does get legislative approval.

In a report to the senate, the taxation committee approved a one cent per gallon increase in the state tax.

But supporters of the Good Roads federation program, which calls for general changes in highway policy, said they will fight the original proposal, a two cent increase.

Surprise Vote. The one cent boost was approved in a surprise 3-2 vote by the committee. It would add \$17,000,000 to state income.

Other bills proposed by the Good Roads federation include an increase in weight taxes on trucks, administrative reforms and a new distribution program for the new road fund.

Federation supporters have said that without approval of the two cent tax hike, they will not vote to change the present state highway distribution formula.

Present Setup. Under the present setup, the department must spend 25 percent of its funds in the upper peninsula, 25 percent in the northern part of the lower peninsula, and 50 percent in southern Michigan.

The new plan would allow the department to spend its money according to road needs, subject to legislative approval.

Cannot Get Along. "If the new distribution formula is to take effect, we cannot get along with a one-cent increase in the gas tax," said Sen. Joseph P. Cloon.

Sen. George N. Higgins, taxation committee chairman, has introduced a bill to levy a three percent tax on all used car sales, with the estimated \$17,000,000 income earmarked for highways.

He proposes to substitute that tax for the second cent increase in the gasoline tax. There is strong feeling among other senators to put income from the used car tax into the general fund instead of the highway fund.

Clubs Compete For Banquet

Competition among School of Agriculture clubs to turn out the best delegation at the Ag Achievement banquet Thursday is mounting, according to Harry Winston, president of the Ag council. Best turnout for the banquet last year was turned in by short course students.

Featured speaker at the banquet will be Bill Knox, editor of "Hoard's Dairyman." Also high lighting the event will be the presentation of junior and senior scholarship awards, and the Activity award.

The Activity award is presented to the ag senior who has been most active in campus activities, Winston said.

Tickets for the event are available at Dean Anthony's office, and from Ag council representatives.

STATE LAST DAY!

RED RIVER

SUNDAY

VICTIM OF ATTACK!

OUTRAGE

MALA POWERS-TOD ANDREWS

Special Selling!

66 gauge, 15 denier

NYLONS

1.29

regularly, 1.69

Slimming nylons in two timely colors . . . Bon Heure and Maple Glace . . . A bonus for your budget and a grand opportunity to add to your wardrobe of fine quality-sheer hosiery.

Jacobson's

East Lansing

Stokes

(Continued From Page 2)

In the way the New York governor has seized every possible occasion to combat his philosophy, he has hammered away incessantly.

He found an ally, too. He attached himself to General Eisenhower. Months ago, during the heat of his New York campaign, he espoused the candidacy of the general for the 1952 Republican presidential nomination. What an effective "secret weapon" the general has turned out to be for him—and also the Truman administration—was plainly revealed in the triumph that the general enjoyed here on his return from Europe. General Ike is a fine symbol for the fight Tom Dewey is making in the party and, if the general decides the presidency is not his diet, it still will be helpful to have been for him. That is, if Tom Dewey still has 1952 ambitions of his own.

The lines are being drawn for a real battle at the 1952 convention for control of the party between the Taft-Hoover viewpoint on one hand and the Dewey-Eisenhower viewpoint on the other. The outcome will determine the candidates. But the fight is more important than personalities—for the Republican party and for the nation.

Don't Phone — Don't Wire — Don't Write! Send A Coin Record-Gram
It's cheaper than a phone-call, more personal than a letter.
H and B Distributing Co. CHARLOTTE, MICH.

PATRONIZE STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS

TV Specialist Hired To Give Summer Class

Dr. Armand L. Hunter, one of the top figures in U.S. educational radio and television, has been employed by Michigan State College to direct a special six-week television workshop on the campus this summer.

The course will be held June 18-July 25, according to Dr. William Paul, head of the MSC department of speech, dramatics and radio education. It will be offered only for graduate credit.

Dr. Hunter is chairman of the department of radio, speech and theater at Temple university and also is educational director of radio station WFIL-TV, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Temple professor originated and directs a highly commented educational program over WFIL for public schools in Philadelphia and for colleges and universities all over the state of Pennsylvania. Dr. Paul describes this project as the most complete educational television program of its type in the U.S.

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It's cheaper than a phone-call, more personal than a letter.
H and B Distributing Co. CHARLOTTE, MICH.

INFORMATION

SKATING CLUB
Meeting Monday, 6:15 p.m. at the ice rink.
SQUARE DANCING
Graduate students and staff members Monday, Feb. 19, 8:15 p.m. Social hall, Peoples church.

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Protestant Groups Plan Prayer Day At United Service

A united observance of a Universal Day of Prayer called by the World's Student Christian federation will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at Peoples Church.

Participating in the planning of the service are the Canterbury club, the Christian Student foundation, the Lutheran Student association, the United Christian Fellowship, the YMCA and the YWCA. Speaking as members of student Christian movements in other countries, three MSC foreign students will participate in the service.

The W.S.C.F., founded in 1895, is one of the oldest international organizations. An observance of the Universal Day of Prayer on the third Sunday in February has been one of the continuous activities of the federation for over fifty years.

The Day of Prayer is observed by more than 40 national student Christian movements.

April Draft Call Set For State

Michigan draft boards will order 4,228 men for induction in April, Col. Glenn B. Arnold, state director of selective service, announced yesterday.

Actual call for the state during April is 3,523, Arnold said. However, an additional 705 men will be called to take care of last-minute emergencies and postponements of induction.

Wayne county will furnish 2,250 men. Outstate counties 1,978, Arnold said.

Seyffert Says:

parking lot?
it's free!

The Friendly Store on the Hill
E. Lansing Pharmacy
517 W. Grand River, E. Lansing

Religious Groups Plan Many Events

A winter sports day, movies, open-houses, a religious and a universal day of prayer are planned for this week by the campus religious groups.

Saturday is winter sports day for YWCA members. All students interested in an afternoon of sports are invited to meet at the College house at 2:15, reported Miss Emma Mueller, advisor to the YWCA.

From the house, they will go to Bancroft park for tobogganing. In charge of the sports day, which will last until 5 p.m., are Janet Kidman, Mt. Morris sophomore, and Wally Ruhland, Okemos sophomore.

The annual "Sweep and Shine" party will be in full swing for members of Christian Student foundation, Saturday night at 8 at the College house.

The movie, "Topper Takes a Trip" will be shown at the Hilliel foundation Sunday afternoon. All students are invited to come, Irving Baldwin, president, said. The weekly open house will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday. Final play-offs of the ping pong tournament are also scheduled for Sunday evening.

Catholic members of national club will be in Newman club at 8 p.m. Sunday and entertainment will be the occasion. The Newman Lenten student mission, p.m. Sunday with a breakfast at Newman, follow the 8 a.m. mass.

MSC Police Ice Rink Roll. Campus police and firemen will be on duty at the rink after the game broken off early Tuesday, according to Detroit, Mich. Police.

The building, which was from the state. A money raising \$100 was raised safe when the police

NOW SHOWING AT YOUR LANSING W. S. BUTTERFIELD THEATERS

MICHIGAN
Lansing, Michigan
February 17 thru 23
Saturday thru Friday
"Operation Pacific"
with —
JOHN WAYNE and PATRICIA NEAL

LANSING
Lansing, Michigan
FEBRUARY 17-20
2 FEATURES
"All Quiet on the Western Front"
with —
Lew Ayers — Louis Wolheim
John Wray — Slim Summerville
"REVENUE AGENT"
with —
Douglas Kennedy — Jean Wiles
Onslow Stevens

GLADWIN
Lansing, Michigan
Saturday thru Tuesday
February 17-19
"Two Weeks With Love"
with —
JANE POWELL
RICARDO MONTALBA

CAPITOL
Lansing, Michigan
LAST TIME TONIGHT
"The Last of Butcher"
with —
Paul Henreid — Jack Palance
"BOMBA and the Hidden City"
with —
JOHNNY SHEPPARD

THE DU PONT DIGEST

Bringing Up Alathon*

Du Pont scientists find great promise in this young member of the wax family

One of the most interesting and versatile of the new plastics is Du Pont "Alathon" polythene resin, chemical cousin of paraffin.

Because of its unusual combination of properties, it is now being used in everything from "squeeze-bottles" for toiletries to cable insulation and chemical-resistant linings.

"Alathon" was born when English scientists used high-pressure synthesis to create polythene, the solid semi-solid polymers of ethylene.

Du Pont scientists and others added their background in high pressure work to the field of ethylene polymers. This concerted effort produced a greatly expanded range of uses.

Taking First Steps

The first step of Du Pont chemists and engineers was to produce polythene in the laboratory to confirm earlier findings. Then the product was turned over to chemical engineers for pilot plant work. Finally, a plant for full-scale commercial production was designed by chemical, mechanical and electrical engineers and metallurgists.

Many of the most promising uses

for "Alathon" could not be realized until technical difficulties were overcome. For example, the chemical inertness, which is one of the outstanding properties of the material in film form, also made the casting of film from solution impractical because it could not be dissolved in suitable solvents. In devising a special extrusion technique to solve this problem, Du Pont engineers opened up a whole new field of possibilities.

Multivul bags for chemicals and foods are made of knitted paper coated with "Alathon."

Acid-Defying Paper

In film form, "Alathon" lends its strength, chemical inertness and resistance to grease and moisture to packages for chemicals, foods, metal parts and moisture-sensitive powders. In still another form in which these properties are employed, paper coated with "Alathon" is used as wrapping for bakery products and moistureproof containers for chemicals that would attack uncoated paper. Experimentally, "Alathon" coated paper has been exposed to concentrated sulfuric acid for days without harm; the same paper, uncoated, was ruined within a few minutes.

The protection of "Alathon" was extended to metal tanks and drums when Du Pont engineers developed a spray-flaming coating technique.

In the field of electricity, too, "Alathon" is proving of great value. Its outstanding electrical properties

make it an ideal insulator for wire and cable, particularly in the high-frequency applications necessary in television and radar.

"Alathon" in powder form is used for molding a wide range of light-tough and flexible plastic articles. In addition to bottles, these include tumblers, dishes, jar caps and ice cube trays. Extruded as a film, it serves for garment covers, tablecloths and rainwear.

The future looks bright for "Alathon." New applications such as extruded pipe for mines and exploration for storage batteries seem about to be realized. Other uses yet to be developed will no doubt emerge from the close, continuous teamwork of technical men that typifies Du Pont research.

DID YOU KNOW . . .
Six out of ten Du Pont plastic manufacturers and superintendents started with a company as chemist, analyst, metallurgist or engineer.

DU PONT
BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING . . . THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Entertaining, informative — Listen to "Du Pont in America," Tuesday Nights, NBC Coast to Coast.

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