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Risk of War Now Grave, Author Says

By DEV BUNCH

Louis Fischer, widely-travelled author of 15 books, foreign correspondent and lecturer, predicted that Stalin would not risk a war 15 months from now.

"The danger period for the West lies between now and the early part of 1953," he pointed out.

He also advocated the necessity of a wise foreign policy during this time.

"The next 15 months will be election months and many responsible people will be pushed into saying irresponsible things," he added.

Fischer reminded his audience that the purpose of the U.S. entering the Korean War was not to win it for material gains, but because the U.S. learned as a result of World War II that aggression only leads to more aggression.

"Most people in America think the war in Korea has to be won," he commented.

Speaking in the Auditorium last night, Fischer emphasized that the question now is whether our social system can survive.

Negotiators Disagree on Peace Plans

Both Sides Give
Supervision Plans

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Allied and Communist negotiators were divided today on two major issues in their attempt to work out a plan for supervising a Korean armistice.

At stake were United Nations proposals for (1) joint truce inspection teams free to roam Korea from the Manchurian border to the southern tip of the peninsula and (2) a ban against military build-ups.

The Communists did not immediately reject the seven-point UN plan which included these provisions. But their chief delegate, Maj. Gen. Nam Il, said his side thought they were matters that should be settled by a high level conference after an armistice is arranged.

Each side presented plans for supervising an armistice Tuesday immediately after negotiators ratified formally an agreement on where the cease-fire line will run if a full armistice is signed within 30 days by Tuesday.

The UN called the Reds' five-point plan inadequate. The Communists asked time Tuesday to study the UN plan.

Recently appointed Cadet Regimental Commander Richard Meyer (senior) of the Michigan State College ROTC goes over spring parade formations with cadet lieutenant colonel Robert Hoekstra, Anti-aircraft; Robert Lake, Quartermaster; Charles Stachel, Field Artillery, and Jack DeBoer, executive regimental officer.

Regimental Officers Appointed

Richard Meyer Named Colonel of Army ROTC

Richard Meyer, representing the Armored Division, has been appointed cadet colonel of the Michigan State College ROTC.

Cadet lieutenant colonels are: Jack DeBoer, Military Police; LeRoy Jones, Ordnance; Robert Hoekstra, Anti-aircraft; William Miller, Signal Corps; Charles Stachel, Field Artillery, Robert Lake, Quartermaster.

Meyer will be regimental commander. DeBoer will be regimental executive and regimental adjutant will be Jones. Regimental sergeants are Hoekstra, Miller, Stachel and Lake.

Appointed to the position of cadet lieutenant colonel battalion commanders are: Frank Halley, Anti-aircraft; George Steinfort, Field Artillery; Robert Heilmann, Armored; Clarence Means, Ordnance; Myron Liskey, Signal Corps; William Siegel, Quartermaster; Raymond Wood, Military Police; and Lynn Munroe Jr., Infantry.

Cadet majors are: Robert Mahaney, Owosso senior; Thomas Hochniak, Grand Rapids senior; Henry Gruffendorf, Benton Harbor senior; Johnny King, Chicago junior; Ralph Waara, Bruce Crossing, Canada, senior; Richard Pardon, East Lansing junior; William Webb, Lansing senior; Fred Freiheit, Charlotte senior; Joel Dean, Dundee senior; Verner Ohst, Freesoil senior; Robert Ewigleben, East Lansing senior; and Norman Walper, Adrian senior.

Council Plans Laid for 100 New Divisions

ROME (AP)—The Atlantic Council yesterday set itself a goal of nearly 100 battle-ready divisions in Europe by the end of 1954, officials said.

Qualified informants said the plan is subject to review when the Council meets again, probably in January. By then W. Averell Harriman, U.S. mutual aid director, and the 11 other "wise men" of the alliance will have decided whether the plan is possible economically.

French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman reported to the foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) that recruiting for a supra-national European army could begin in April.

U. S. Air Force Slows Up Reds

DETROIT (AP)—John Foster Dulles, U.S. ambassador at large, said yesterday he believes that the U.S. strategic Air Force has been the chief deterrent to Russian aggression for the last five years.

Dulles told a press conference he could see no other reason for the Russian failure to strike directly.

There has been no ground force to stop possible Russian aggression, Dulles said.

Dulles said he would free a declaration of intent by free nations to clarify to the Russians what action would be taken should the Soviets move against one of them.

New U of M President Inaugurated

Hatchner Accepts Post
in Colorful Ceremony

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Harlan Henthorne Hatchner, silver-haired, 63-year-old educator, was inaugurated yesterday as the eighth president of the University of Michigan in colorful ceremonies at Hill Auditorium.

Against a rainbow background of the academic regalia of official delegates representing 113 colleges and universities and 161 learned and professional societies, Dr. Hatchner accepted the appointment.

"I accept your charge and the call to this high office, deeply sensible of the spirit in which you have tendered it, and your faithful concern for the welfare of the University and of the heavy responsibilities which this office entails," he said.

"I do this without reservation and with complete dedication of all my energy, affection, and faith."

In a simple ceremony, University Regent Roece O. Bonstedt invested the former Ohio State University vice-president.

"We claim you as our friend, and we pledge you our devotion and our loyalty," said Bonstedt.

Three members of the House, Majority Leader McCormack (D-Mass.), and Reps. Davis (R-Wis.) and Clevenger (R-Ohio), were renominated cadets who were ousted.

But the Adjutant General's Office has sent letters to McCormack, Davis, and Clevenger stating that in view of the circumstances the boys will not be considered for reappointment.

Robert Daru, counsel of a New York bar committee which made a private investigation of the dismissals, said he had learned that a group of West Point graduates has found evidence absolving many of the ousted cadets.

Army Refuses to Reappoint Ousted Cadets

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army made it plain today that it will not reappoint any of the 90 cadets dismissed from West Point last August for violation of the Academy's honor system.

UN Gums Down Four Red Jets

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Allied aircraft knocked four Communist MIG-15 jets from the Northwest Korea skies and damaged four more in six separate engagements Tuesday.

The Allies officially acknowledged the loss of one U.S. F-80 shooting star.

The U.S. Fifth Air Force, reporting the results, said the Reds had from 80 to 100 of their redesigned jet fighters in the air at various times. These were opposed by 83 U.S. fighters of all types.

While the air war erupted anew, fighting on the ground fell off sharply Tuesday as truce negotiations at Panmunjon showed more promise of success.

Football Movies Featured Tonight

Hal Vogler will narrate the showing of the Indiana-MSC football game in the Union Ballroom tonight. The films will be shown at 7, 8 and 9, according to Lou Kapplinger, chairman of the Special Events Committee of Union Board.

Inconsistencies Drive Women 'Punchy'

The men go three in, and out. This is not a square dance call, it means a three minute round and one minute rest.

A mouthpiece is not a lawyer to boxing fans, it is a rubber tooth protector that makes each boxer look as if he already lost the fight.

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Congressional Act Overruled by Judiciary

Milk Dispenser Removal Also Recommended

By ARNOLD SPEELUN

The All-College Judiciary yesterday declared unconstitutional the first Student Government ordinance passed under the new constitution. The ordinance named new members of the Student Government Executive Board.

Frosh Elect Committee Members

A total of 1,453 freshmen voted for 69 Freshman Affairs Committee candidates and 2,121 Shaw Hall and Lansing residents cast ballots for Student Government representatives in yesterday's elections.

Elected to the Freshman Affairs committee were Ken Stout, Phillips; Diane Forsythe, Landon; Dave Trump, West Shaw; Marcia Rynbrand, Campbell; Joan Martin, Yakeley; Tom A'Quino, Snyder; John Bishop, Mason; John P. Vreienburg, Abbott; Bennie Lou Owens, Gilechrist; Mimi Cunningham, Williams; Allan Chubb, East Shaw; Mary Rouse and Barbara Ryan, Lansing; Dan Webster, East Lansing; and Josette Fischer, Wells.

A re-election is being held for Mayo as Monica Moriarity and Edith Kizilgale were tied.

Winners of Student Congress positions were Douglas Van Zant and Larry Thompson, Shaw Hall, and Jim Starr and John Giddings, Lansing.

Turnout for the Student Congress election was one of the best. Ted Eck, chairman of the Elections Committee, said yesterday. The Congress election was the first test of the new ordinance which calls for a special election to fill vacancies. Previously the speaker appointed congressmen.

The 1,453 Frosh voters represented 46 per cent of the students eligible to cast ballots. Last year 12 per cent of the freshmen voted in class elections.

The increased ratio of those voting indicates a decided increase in interest in student government on the part of freshmen, Eck said.

Freshman class officers will be chosen from the newly elected Freshman Affairs Committee. Committee members are automatically made delegates to the Frosh-Soph Council.

Candidates were elected as representatives of living units. The new system—put into effect by the Student Congress in October—was patterned after a similar system used at Northwestern.

Settlement, Farm Bureau Convos Slated

A Farm Bureau Conference and Settlements Conference are scheduled this week.

Speaking at the Farm Bureau session yesterday was Charles F. Baker, general manager of the Pacific Supply Co-operative in Walla Walla, Washington, and Clark Brody, chairman, the State Board of Agriculture.

Speaking at the Settlements Conference Friday through Sunday will be Lea Taylor, Head worker for Chicago, Commons and president of the National Federation of Settlements. Miss Taylor will speak on "Neighborhood Work—Your Opportunity."

John Tunesey, Hyde Park Neighborhood in Chicago; Mary Lee Nicholson, Wayne University; and John Bartholomew, East End Neighborhood, House in Cleveland, will lead discussion groups.

Mrs. Margot Noblemaire of Paris, honorary secretary for the International Federation of Settlements and president of the Federation of des Citres Sociaux de France, will address the convention Sunday.

Technical Boxing Terms Bother Coeds

There's no reason why coeds should not be able to understand boxing. It's just two men fighting each other, but the terms are technical.

In training, members of the MSC boxing team punch at heavy balloons suspended from wooden frames. These balloons are called speed bags. While the boxers slug at the poor defenseless bags, they wear a leather mitten called a bag glove.

There are bigger bags which are termed heavy bags. These are alternately hit by the fist or the head.

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Workshop to Present
Three One-Act Dramas

The Theater Workshop will present three one-act plays tonight in the Studio Theater, room 49 of the Auditorium.

First play will be George Kelly's comedy, "The Flatterer," directed by Clyde Ford.

Dearborn senior, Casters include Pat McPate, senior; Paul Quinlan, senior; Dale Baum, senior; Lee Hanson, Birmingham; and Nancy Merz, senior, N. Y., senior.

Next presentation will be "Moon's Kid Don't Cry," directed by Bentley Lenhoff, Pet graduate student, and Maralyn Ann, Lansing sophomore, starred in the cast. Last presentation will be "Ring Central," directed by the late Nancy Jane Andrus, senior, and Patricia Ann Detroit sophomore; Charles Platt junior, Frederick junior; and Haven, Greenville freshman. Admission is free.

PS Stated Replacing ID Cards

Paul Y. Perkins, chief accountant of the Registrar's Office, said he will take in replacing an ID card.

Perkins said he will give out an authorization for the Counselor for Women's Office in the Counselor's Office. These offices are in the third floor of the Administration Building.

Hatchet Killer Hunt Widens

DETROIT (AP)—Amazed police widened the search yesterday for an 18-year-old Boy Scout leader in the knife and hatchet slaying of his mother and sister.

Authorities in the East were asked to aid in the hunt for young Kenneth Maurer, missing since prior to the discovery of the victims in their blood-stained home.

No charge was brought against Maurer. However, Homicide Inspector Edward Reilly said evidence pointed toward the youth.

Meantime, the distraught husband and father, Lawrence Maurer, 46, auto plant supervisor, aided officers and pleaded for Kenneth's return.

Kenneth, an assistant scoutmaster, had not been seen since Monday morning.

Weather Cool to Ease

Weather is forecast for the week with temperatures averaging two to four degrees below a normal of 39 degrees. Weather Bureau said cloudy and warmer days and fair and warmer days are forecast for tonight and Friday and little snow is expected over the weekend. A high of 45 degrees is expected for Sunday.

Some secondary roads in the Lansing area are free of snow, state police reported today afternoon.

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Editorially
Big Responsibility

One of the significant facts in the recent investigation of intercollegiate sports is that the move was started by the presidents themselves. They saw that the problem existed and decided to do their own housecleaning...

Letter to the Editor
Reader Has One Gripe About Colorado Game

TO THE EDITOR:
I'm sure MSC fans all over the country were impressed with the Spartans' overwhelming win over Colorado Saturday. Many claim that the Spartans are the best collegiate team in the country and I wholeheartedly agree...

Understandable
Committed from the Cleveland Plain Dealer (via "Editor and Publisher") "All over the country, colleges and universities are talking of de-emphasizing football on their campuses...

Get Hep, Kids
The Swanton "Phoenix" reports that MSC has chosen a new color to be mascot...



INFORMATION

- AGED CLUB 7:30 p.m., 213 Ag Hall.
SCABARD AND BLADE Daff team, 7:15 p.m., Dem Hall Ballroom.
FOOTBALL MOVIES 7, 8, and 9 p.m., Union Ballroom.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Clues include: ACROSS: 1. Examination, 11. Half-obituary, 12. Grating...

Solution of yesterday's puzzle. DOWN: 1. After songs, 2. Coat of wool, 3. Symbol for iron...

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Season Festivity Starts This Week

Decorations, Tree Lighting to Bring Christmas Spirit

By KAY MYERS

Students will start Christmas celebrations early this week with the Yule season officially opening at the Christmas tree lighting ceremony Sunday night at 7.

Building decorations for the season will be completed this weekend, group carol singing will be held in the Union, and various living units will sponsor Yuletide parties.

Mary Hammah, 12, assisted by her father, Pres. John Hammah will light the 62 foot spruce tree on the west side of the Union decorated with 500 colored lights.

The lighting ceremony, sponsored by Delta Tau Delta and Pi Beta Phi, will feature Jim Adams, East Lansing senior, as master of ceremonies, Charles Dickens' "The Christmas Carol" will be read.

The Men's Glee Club will sing several Christmas carols and lead in group singing. Organ recitals will be given. Clara Gordon, Pi Beta Phi, and Dick Marvin, Delta Tau Delta, are the co-chairmen of the third annual ceremony.

Santa and his elf workers will descend upon the grill this weekend and set up shop here for the rest of the term. A huge replica of Santa and wooden elves will make up the Christmas decorations for the grill, according to Betty Trippensee, and Max Fox, decoration co-chairman.

A large decorated Christmas tree will highlight the main lounge. Candles and evergreens will fill window sills. The tree will be decorated by the members of the Union Board Sunday.

Group singing will be held around the tree Monday night at 7:30. The Girls' Glee Club led by Ethel Aftonage will present several numbers and lead the group vocally.

The reader and design of Santa Claus will head out of the ballroom door on the second floor into the concourse for the holiday theme.

Colored streamers will swing from the steel rafters to the top of the floor.

Ag Econ Group to Watch T-V Demonstration

Prof. Arne Hunter, director of television development at MSC, will explain and demonstrate the development of television to members of the Ag Econ Club tonight at 8 at the television center in the Electrical Engineering Building.

Wildlife Group to See Movies

Members of the Fisheries and Wildlife Club will see the movie "Along Pioneer Trails," compiled by Bob Burns, Royal Oak graduate student, at the 7:30 meeting in the Forestry Cabin tonight.

Mason Hall and West Mayo have scheduled the only exchange dinner of the pre-final week for Thursday night.

Guidina Giuliani, a representative of the Civilian Conservation Corps for personnel from the Navy Department and Headquarters, Washington, will interview interested in the Navy Recruiting Labelling Post Office. She will be there for starting yesterday.

Green Helmet, Tower Guard Offer Help

Finals are coming up in a few days and worried students are turning to Tower Guard and Green Helmet for help. These two sophomore men and women's honoraries sponsor free tutoring programs.

Lists covering the subjects members of each group tutor have been put up in dormitories, co-ops, and the counseling center. They include the basics and most freshmen courses.

Aut has been requested from Green Helmet almost entirely by men. However, four men to one woman have asked for Tower Guard's assistance.

Tower Guard members found tutoring needed mainly in basic physical science, economics and chemistry. Calls to Green Helmet were mostly for help with math and chemistry.

Upper class students have a harder time finding help, since there is no organized tutoring.

Coeds to Reign at Coronation Ball Friday



Corps and group sponsors and honorary colonels who will be presented at the Coronation Ball are: (bottom row, left to right) Barbara Shrum, Grosse Pointe Woods junior, air force; Louise Kinsman, Detroit junior, air force; Nancy Vogelsang, Grand Rapids freshman, air force; Carolyn Hill, East Lansing sophomore, air force; (second row) Rita Saegers, Grand Rapids senior, field artillery; Mary Jane Allan, Marquette freshman, air force; (third row) Mary Peden, Birmingham junior, ordnance; Eleanor Dennis, Milford senior, infantry; Joanne Foerster, Lansing senior, signal corps; Bonnie Stark, East Lansing sophomore; Spartan Guard; Beverly Bennett, St Clair shores senior, quartermaster; Barbara Rauman, Grosse Pointe seniors, armored.

Tri Delta to Award Two Coed Scholarships

Two scholarships of \$100 each will be awarded winter term to women undergraduate students by Delta Delta Delta society.

The scholarship, awarded each year on the basis of scholarship, citizenship and financial need, will be presented at the beginning of spring term.

Norma Stoddard, scholarship chairman, announced yesterday. Application blanks may be obtained from the Counselor for Women's Office after Jan. 6, Miss Stoddard said.

All applications will be judged by a board made up of Mrs. Isabelle Gonyea counselor for women, two faculty members, and Miss Stoddard.

Applications must include: 1. Complete transcript of scholastic record which may be obtained from enrollment officers.

2. Personal letter explaining educational and vocational plans.

3. Three letters recommending applicant's scholastic ability and responsibility in community affairs. These should include one from an instructor in the applicant's major field and one from a college administrator.

4. Snapshot of applicant.

5. An estimate of the year's budget, listing expenses, income and deficit.

Applications approved by the judging board will be sent to the Tri Delta national office for acceptance.

The scholarships are similar to those given by Tri Delta chapters on other college campuses.

Police Banquet

Alpha Phi Sigma, police science honorary, will hear a talk by Robert Talley, special investigator of the FBI from Detroit, at its annual banquet tonight at 8:30 at Hotel Porter in Lansing.

Once a Week Campus Ratio Climbs High

Men on campus may be becoming increasingly scarce, but the situation had a different twist in the dance classes in the Union each Thursday night which just ended.

Dances were plentiful for the last six weeks in the Union Board sponsored class. Ellen Moore, instructor of the classes, reported the lower outnumbered the girls by considerably high ratio each night.

Sometimes only five or six coeds showed up for the instruction even though admittance was free for them to encourage more women to come. This left the fellows dancing with themselves.

'Y' Official to Recruit on Campus

Mary Alice Thomas, consultant of the YWCA National Board, will be in East Lansing Monday to recruit women for jobs with the national organization.

Women interested in interviews with Miss Thomas should make appointments with Kathleen O'Day, College Placement Bureau.

"We are seeking young women who wish to follow a career in social group work," Miss Thomas said. Opportunities for jobs in health education, teen-age, youth, and adult programs are available, she added.

The positions with the 'Y' require a bachelor's degree with training in education, recreation, religion, psychology, economics, social or political sciences. A limited number of openings for seniors with majors in these fields will be filled.

Applicants should have experience in group leadership in either teaching, recreation, activities, or community organization. In health education both experienced and inexperienced graduates with physical education major can be placed.

Pi Alpha Mu Plans Smoker Tonight

Pi Alpha Mu, national publishing, advertising, and management honoraries, will hold an open smoker for all men and women tomorrow in Room 21 of the Union at 7:15.

All sophomores, junior, and senior students are invited to attend, according to Dick Godrow, honorary president.

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Lit Club to Hear Talk on Proverbs

Prof. Stuart Gallacher of the Foreign Language Department will speak on proverbs before the Lit Club tonight at 7:30 in Room 122 Berkey Hall, according to Albert Cook, president.

The old name for Iraq is Mesopotamia.

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Hawkeyes Loom Strong

Newell Picks Illini as Team to Beat

Defending champion Illinois is again the team to beat in the coming Western Conference basketball race according to the predictions of Spartan cage Coach Pete Newell.

In scanning over the Big Ten picture, Newell called the Illini easily the outstanding team in the league.

Faced by their great All-American guard candidate, Red Fletcher, the Illini have all the qualities needed to repeat in the winners circle of the title chase.

"Although Illinois lost a stand-out in guard Don Sunderlase through graduation," commented Newell. "Coach Harry Combes has several fine prospects to fill the gap and solve the team's seemingly lone problem."

Newell thinks that the remainder of the league, as a whole, looks to be better balanced than

last season. He believes that Iowa has the material to be one of the nation's top teams. At times last season, the Hawkeyes showed signs of brilliance.

"In Chuck Darling, they have a great center, and if they can find a fast guard to go along with the lanky pivot man, they should be a real contender."

Newell picks Indiana and Ohio State as dark horses in the 1935 race. "Indiana lost the nucleus of last year's team which finished second, and faces a rebuilding job. They have good prospects at the forward and center spots and a dependable guard in Sammy Miranda," said Newell.

The Spartan coach observed that Ohio State had an entire sophomore team last year which gained valuable experience.

"Ohio came along real well and was playing fine ball at the end

of last season," he remarked.

Newell thinks that his team, along with Purdue, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Northwestern will be closely matched in battling for the one remaining first division berth.

"Wisconsin has Art Nicholas back, one of the conference's leading scorers, along with a good sophomore center. Purdue had a young team last season and could surprise," asserted Newell. He added that Michigan had a group of tall veterans returning and a top soph center prospect in Milt Mead.

About Northwestern, Newell said that the Wildcats had a promising freshman team last year and that they have good height.

Although Minnesota has lost Whitey Skoog and most of its team, "Coach Ozzie Cowles always comes up with something"

Commenting on his own Spartans, Newell said, "We're a question mark, depending much on our sophomores, but we'll be in there."

Last season in their first conference year, the Spartans had a Big Ten record of five wins and nine losses, and an overall record of 10 wins and 11 losses.

This season, State opens Big Ten play here on Jan. 5 against the Iowa Hawkeyes.

Some of the other Big Ten schools are following the Spartan's custom of staging "classics" during the Christmas holidays. Northwestern and Ohio State are playing such an affair with Washington and Washington State at Seattle.

Wisconsin's Badgers and the Iowa Hawkeyes are also engaging Pacific Coast Conference teams when they meet Oregon and California at San Francisco.

'MURAL SIDELIGHTS

THE Intramural Gymnastics tournament will continue tonight with competition listed for the flying rings, individual tumbling, doubles tumbling, and the trampoline.

All contestants are asked to be dressed at 7:15, to be ready for action at 7:30.

ALL Intramural wrestling contestants must report today to either Wayne Tinkle at the IM office, or to the wrestling coaching staff for physicals and weigh-ins. Competition will begin Thursday evening.

BASKETBALL courts may be reserved for Intramural team practice by calling the IM office.

Southern Drawl

DETROIT — Halfback Bob Smith of the Detroit Lions in the National Football League brought Fullback Zolte Toth to the ground with an earth-shattering tackle. As the New York Yank fullback from Baton Rouge, La., pulled himself to his feet he exclaimed:

"You all surely tackle hard!"
"You all, hell, I did it by myself," snorted Smith.

Michigan State's junior varsity football team followed the same script written by the Spartan varsity in defeating the Ohio State JV team. The Spartan Jayvees scored a field goal in the final minute to win 16-14; the Green and White regulars scored a touchdown with less than three minutes remaining—to win 24-20.

Strong Wayne Five to Open State Cage Schedule Saturday

Untested Spartans to Face High Scoring Squad Here in Opener

By JIM LEAVINGOOD

Michigan State's untested basketball squad begins rugged pre-Big Ten schedule Saturday evening when Wayne University invades Jenison Fieldhouse.

The Tartars, boasting a team hailed as the strongest in the school's history, opened their season Monday night with a record-breaking 93-39 romp over Assumption College of Windsor, Ont.

Two of the players who for Wayne last year when won out, 52-51, are far from the Wayne roster this season, indicating the improvement of the team.

In Ron Condon, the Tartars have a veteran guard who turned to the court last after a layoff. Condon played against MSU when Bob Newell was in the center and Coach Joel Mason also some fine sophomore prospect blend with 10 other returning terms.

Spartan Coach Pete Newell probably start a veteran with the exception of the position. In the pivot spot Spartans do not have a player ready Saturday that had any experience at that position.

Bob Carey, who alternated slot with Ray Stetten last year has put away his football but will not start working until Monday.

Hugh McMaster has been a first string center, but a bludgeoning ankle injury kept him from starting. Newell probably go along with McMaster, who was shot center this fall.

At the guards, Capt. Means and Gordie Stauffer probably get the call. Stauffer has been improving tremendously in the past two weeks, looks far better now than at time last season.

Bill Bower and Bill Egan seem set for the forward positions, although Keith Stutz, Lief Carlson, Eric Fursk, Bob Johnson are close behind.

Rehatrom has shaken off illness that plagued him earlier drills, and is one of the sharpness he displayed last spring.

Newell plans to use non-players in the Tartar contest in other non-conference games. He especially wants to see sophomores in action and will depend on them when the Big Ten season commences.

Sophs who are sure to be of action include Mel Stackhouse, Jim Schaller, Ayala and Paul Hinker.

The Spartans moved to the big fieldhouse floor but shied away from set pieces during drills. The squad most of Monday and Tuesday practicing shooting and cleaning themselves to the surface and various of floor.

During and after the vacation, the Spartans are scheduled to meet six other opponents. On Dec. 13, they will face the opposition from Marquette, Detroit, Princeton and Notre Dame.



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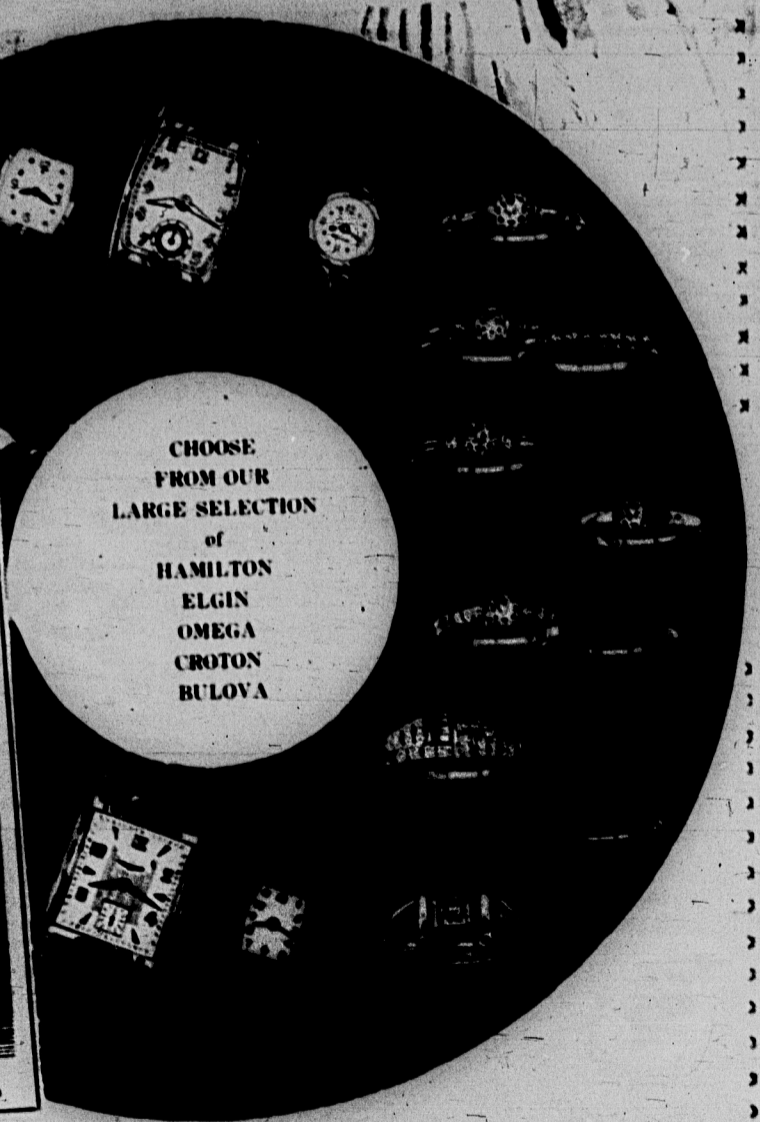
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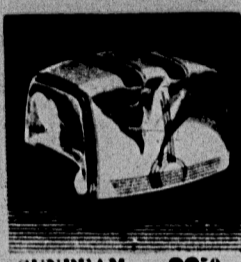
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Low and Inside All-Americans

By ALEX LAGGIS
State News Sports Editor

The easiest and by far most accurate method of picking All-Americans is the one used by Arch Ward in the Chicago Tribune. It is an All-Player's All-American selection. More than 4,000 players representing 117 major colleges and universities give the vote to the person that should know how another player is — his opponent.

Ward's system compares a player up for All-American honors with all other players fighting for that position in all colleges.

Explaining his system to the fans in his column recently, Ward took the Spartans' Don Coleman as an example.

Don Coleman was compared with Notre Dame's Bob Tonnoff, two common opponents of the Irish, Indiana and Michigan. Both of these teams played against State last night. They should have a better idea of the individual merits of the two players more than a sportswriter has seen each player in only a couple of games.

Against Southwest competition Coleman is judged with the team's all-Big Seven tackle Jim Weatherall, Colorado State's both Coleman and Weatherall. And Oklahoma State's both Coleman and Weatherall.

Ward's battle against Oregon State gives a comparison of Coleman with California's Bob Korpe and the top Pacific Coast player.

Ward State gives Coleman a comparison with Eastern Michigan's like Villanova's Bill Hegarty. The Nittany Lions have seen both in action.

Ward's system obviously has its shortcomings as well as its points but, I think it is one of the fairest methods of picking All-Americans in operation.

Coach Pessone will be playing next year along with Co-Capt. Connie Buck, Dick Lastman, Dick Northing, all from last year's team. Bill Finerman will also see action on the line.

Del Reed will start in the nets for the Spartans with Jerry Bergin backing him up as reserve goalie.

The Canadian school has an improved team and this year for the first time, are using their new hockey rink, according to Pessone.

The Spartan coach casts MSC in the underdog role for the two game series because of their inexperience.

Schlademan, State's track and cross country mentor and president of the NCAA barrier coaches' group.

Brown also from Michigan State was named secretary.

Michigan State's basketball team is doomed to a seventh consecutive finish this coming season according to Look magazine. Illinois is picked to win the Big Ten with Indiana and the Blini are also picked for runner-up national.

Schles, MSC's All-American swimming ace has been named by the Michigan AAU as this state's candidate for the coveted Sullivan Award, according to Lyall Smith of the Free Press. Smith also claims Coleman will push attorney Dick Kazmaier of Princeton for the Heisman.

Druetzler, MSC graduate student and former Spartan track and cross country star, won first place in the Chicago 5,000 meter run last week. Pacing a field of 78 runners, Druetzler won the title for the second time, having first taken it in 1946.

New Talent Bolsters Puck Squad

State to Show Newcomers in Opening Game

By MIKE WRIGHT

The new look of the Spartan hockey squad includes not only its new Coach, Amo Pessone, formerly of Michigan Tech, but 10 new players.

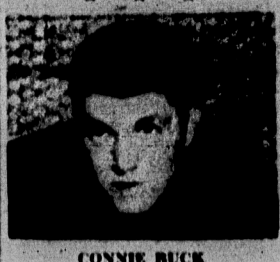
Seven of these dressing for the opener with Ontario Agricultural College Thursday night are freshmen, while three more will be playing their first game for the Spartans.

Coach Pessone plans to use three lines in the opener, with one being made up of three Canadian freshmen. They are: Jack Mavey, George King, and Steve Raz. Another line will be made up of freshmen Jim Ward and Weldon Olson, and Jack Sibald, a transfer student from Michigan Tech.

Three lettermen will make up the other line. Co-Capt. Bill McCormick will team with Ray Brooks and Bob Rejou. Paul Cronin, a senior playing his first year of hockey in a State uniform will alternate with Rejou at right wing.

Two freshmen, Jerry Nichols and Jack Thomas, will be playing next year along with Co-Capt. Connie Buck, Dick Lastman, Dick Northing, all from last year's team. Bill Finerman will also see action on the line.

Del Reed will start in the nets for the Spartans with Jerry Bergin backing him up as reserve goalie.



CONNIE BUCK

Late Sports Wire...

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The University of Michigan football squad paid tribute to its defensive unit yesterday by electing end Merrill Green captain for 1962.

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—As an aftermath of the rocking Princeton-Dartmouth game in which All-America halfback Dick Kazmaier suffered a broken nose, Princeton's coach, Charlie Caldwell, yesterday urged sterner penalties for unnecessary roughness.

ALMA (AP)—Central Michigan's basketball team made it two in a row over Alma by winning last night, 69 to 57. The Chippewas won Monday night at Mt. Pleasant, 54-49.

Competition Begins in All College Gymnastic Meet

By JACK KOLE

The fifth annual All-College Gymnastics Tournament rolled into high gear last night in Jensen Gym with nine contestants competing in the side horse, horizontal "high" bar, and parallel bars events.

The individual honors in the meet were pretty well divided, but Homer Smith, George Hackmann, and Ed Ratzemberger proved to be the stand-out performers.

Smith, a Manistee freshman, took first in the parallel bars event with 275 out of a possible 300 points, and captured second on the horizontal bar with a 281 score.

First place on the horizontal bar was taken by George Hackmann, freshman from Burgos, Germany, with a 282 score. Hackmann also took third places on the parallel bars with a 270 score and on the side horse with a 240 score.

Taking first in the side horse event with a score of 258 was Ed Ratzemberger, River Rouge freshman. Behind Ratzemberger in the side horse was Russ Spencer, 252; Hackmann, and Don Morey, 238.

Behind Hackmann and Smith on the horizontal bar were Lloyd Ford, 277; Manuel Hittalo, 261; and Spencer, 260. Following Smith on the parallel bars were Harvey Jackson, 272; Hackmann; Sam Meli, 269; Don Morey, 267; and Spencer, 262.

The tournament was judged by three students, and was under the direction of Gymnastics Coach, George Spyzula. After the meet Capt. Bob Feldmeier, Russ Paul, and Carl Rintz from the varsity gave exhibitions in the three events for the more than 100 enthusiastic spectators.

Medals will be given to the first two places in each event. The tournament will continue tonight in the flying rings, individual tumbling, doubles tumbling, and trampolines events.

Yogi Berra of the New York Yankees in World Series history for the Yanks in the 1947 classic.

The New York Giants have won four World Championships. They beat the A's in 1955, the Yankees in 1921 and 1923 and the Senators in 1933.

Cliff Simpson of the St. Louis Flyers in the American Hockey League has scored 40 or more goals in three different seasons, a league record.

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Drake Severs MVC Relations

DES MOINES (AP)—Drake University last night withdrew from the Missouri Valley Conference and severed athletic relations with Oklahoma A & M.

The athletic council of the University gave the refusal of the conference, to investigate what it termed "the assault upon John Bright in the Drake-Oklahoma A & M football game at Stillwater Oct. 20" as the reason for its action.

Bright, Drake's star halfback and the nation's all-time leading ground gainer, suffered a broken jaw early in the game with Oklahoma A & M. After viewing pictures of the game, Drake officials charged that Bright was the victim of "vicious and premeditated" attacks. The specific charge was that Bright was slugged by Aggie Guard Wilbanks Smith.

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President Hannah To Bestow 159 Advanced Degrees

An estimated 500 candidates for degrees will participate in the first fall term commencement tonight in the college Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The total number of candidates include 150 students eligible for advanced degrees — 21 for the doctorate and 138 for master's degrees.

Main speaker will be Dr. W. W. Whitehouse, president of Albion College. Exercises will feature the traditional professional and conferring of degrees by President John A. Hannah.

Listed below are candidates for advanced degrees.

Michigan candidates for the doctor of philosophy degree, listed alphabetically by counties and grouped by office are:

ANTRIM — Louis S. Drake, Manelona, agricultural economics.

INGHAM — Stephan D. Jang, chemistry; Delbert E. Schoenhard, bacteriology; and Theodore D. Strandness, English, all of East Lansing; David J. Kahler, bacteriology; James G. Moore and Rowland R. Pierson, both education, all of Lansing; and Harold M. D'Arcy, chemistry, Williamston.

Michigan candidate for the doctor of education degree is Marvin C. Volpel, Ypsilanti, education.

Master of Science degree candidates from Michigan, listed by counties, are:

ALLEGAN — Robert W. Kleis, Martin, agricultural engineering.

CLINTON — Raymond C. Perry, geology, Ovid.

GRAND TRAVERSE — Dale R. Gleason, Traverse City, entomology.

INGHAM — Murray K. Hanna, entomology; and Carl W. Staser, agricultural economics, both of East Lansing; Eugene C. Nahfoor, geology; and Mary H. Jones and Charles G. Miles, both bacteriology, all of Lansing; and Donald G. Curry, agricultural extension, Mason.

ISABELLA — Loren D. Black, agricultural economics, Mt. Pleasant.

KALAMAZOO — Jerry P. Duveneck, zoology, Kalamazoo.

KENT — Henry S. Plotkin, forestry, Byron Center; Charles R. Buckham, civil engineering; Iwrey C. Johnson, bacteriology; Garrit J. Luthart Jr., entomology; and Robert VanderVennen, chemistry, all of Grand Rapids.

LENAWEE — Ray O. Yeutter, agricultural economics, Adrian.

LIVINGSTON — Gerald F. Richards, agricultural engineering, Howell.

MANISTEE — Glenn M. Peterson, agricultural engineering, Brethren.

MONROE — Dale Bordt, bacteriology, Monroe.

MONTCALM — Max C. Chris-

tenson, agricultural engineering, Trufant.

MUSKOGON — James A. Garrison, chemistry, Muskegon.

OAKLAND — John E. Landgraf, horticulture, Royal Oak; David Dingee, mathematics, Pontiac; and Patricia J. Wells, mathematics, Birmingham.

OSCEOLA — Garth Hall, agricultural engineering, Marion.

OTTAWA — Donald R. Poppe, forestry, Holland.

SHIAWASSEE — Richard E. Wing, chemistry, Perry; and Milton N. Methorn, geology, Oshtemo.

VAN BUREN — John S. Musser, chemistry, South Haven.

WAYNE — Louis F. Rueter, general agriculture, Belleville; George S. Bunting Jr., horticulture; Patricia Caughey, bacteriology; Marilyn Houston, botany; and Raymond E. Santa, agricultural economics, all of Detroit; and Robert E. Houston Jr., physics, Plymouth.

Michigan candidates for master of arts degree, listed by counties, are:

BARRY — Philo Otis Jr., economics, Hastings.

BERRIEN — Walter Gephart, education, St. Joseph.

CLINTON — Roger L. Bowlby, economics, Ovid.

EATON — Alvin N. Zachrich, education, Potteryville; and Paul M. Hurrell, philosophy, Dimondale.

GENESEE — Albert E. Gilpin, education; and Charles W. Sargent, history, both of Flint; Stanley J. White, speech, Grand Blanc.

INGHAM — Searl Briggs, education, Danville; Harold S. Weaver, general business, East Lansing; Evelyn Anderson, education; Orvel M. Hann, physical education; Robert E. Coulson, economics; Carl C. Glogofsky, history; Forest D. McCaskey, education; and Robert H. Wisner, education, all of Lansing.

JACKSON — Emerson A. Brown, education, Michigan Center; and Myrtle Rose Reul, social service, Parma.

KALAMAZOO — Charles D. Discher, accounting, Kalamazoo.

KALKASKA — Joseph J. Brewer, Spanish, Kalkaska.

MACKINAC — Earl L. Mitchell Jr., fine arts, Hessel.

MANISTEE — Robert W. Swanson, accounting, Manistee.

MIDLAND — Bee R. Hallett, physical education, Midland.

MONTCALM — Orval E. Corner, education, Stanton.

MONTMORENCY — Shirley Peck, education, Atlanta.

NEWAYGO — LaVern Lesley, education, Grant.

TUSCOLA — Max J. Church, French, Vassar; and Robert M. Cartwright, education, Unionville.

VAN BUREN — Catherine A. Cas, English, Paw Paw.

WASHTENAW — Joseph E.

Andrion, soil science, Philippines; Mohammed Emaduddin, entomology, India; Horace Graham, bacteriology, Jamaica, British West Indies; Aman Ullah Khan, metallurgical engineering, India; Satish P. Parikh, food technology, India; Jean Ringuet, horticulture, Canada; Mohammad Sayed, animal husbandry, Pakistan; On Pong T'ao, botany, Hong Kong, China; David F. Witherspoon, agricultural engineering, Canada; and Phillip A. Wright, agricultural economics, Quebec, Canada.

Foreign student candidate for the master of arts degree is Behram Khan, marketing, Pakistan.

TENNESSEE — Theodore R. Wood, general agriculture, Nashville.

TEXAS — Bonnie L. Allen, soil science, Blum; and Kenneth T. Scott, dairy, Lambasas.

WEST VIRGINIA — James B. Emery, bacteriology, Parkersburg.

WISCONSIN — Thomas J. Raue, forestry, Milwaukee; and Robert F. Balch, zoology, Appleton.

Yearbook Contest Winner Revealed

Beverly Dean, Durand sophomore, won the Wolverine yearbook sales contest which ended Sunday.

She will receive a free portrait of herself from the LeClear Studio in Lansing as a prize.

According to Ken Strickland, Wolverine sales are over the 1900 mark. Yearbooks will be on sale today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the first floor of Berkey Hall.

The number of milk cows on U.S. farms has changed little in the last three years, stated the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

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