

Tax on Admissions Clarified by College

Status of student organizations which must pay admission taxes was clarified yesterday by Phillip J. May, college comptroller.

Student groups sponsoring admission events must pay the tax except in cases where proceeds revert directly or indirectly to the college or go to any community chest.

A ruling was announced by the college comptroller after a study of a recent decision by the Federal Tax Commission requiring payment of a 20 percent admissions tax on some student admission affairs.

Interpretations offered by the college Revenue Department are being studied by the committee on student groups. Included in the committee were Mrs. Isaacson, college counselor for women; Lyle Thorburn, college counsel; G. F. Knapp, auditor; and M. R. Pierson, assistant comptroller.

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DiSalle Quits As Price Boss To Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman accepted the resignation of Michael V. DiSalle as federal price boss yesterday with good wishes for DiSalle's campaign.

DiSalle is seeking a seat in the U.S. Senate.

The president told DiSalle that he hoped to be of some assistance to him in the Ohio senatorial race, and he declared:

"I hope you are successful in Ohio. There never was a time in the history of the country when Ohio needed a good senator more than now and I think you will make a good one."

DiSalle is seeking the Democratic nomination for the seat now held by Republican Sen. John W. Bricker. DiSalle, a Republican, is a former U.S. senator.

Advisory Board Chairman Named

Robert Henning of East Lansing was named chairman of the Michigan Extension Advisory Board Friday of MSC.

The board is composed of 49 members elected through a process to serve in an advisory capacity to MSC's Cooperative Extension Service.

Henning, who is president of the Michigan Club of Advisors, is a well-known educator and has become vice-president of the Michigan Club of Advisors.

From Mice to Minks

The Past Pigeon would have a field day in MSC's animal house.

Six-hundred rats, just as many mice, 500 guinea pigs, many fish and some rabbits are housed in the South Campus building.

These animals and fish are used for experimentation by MSC professors.

For example, \$500 rats and 15 years of work by two State scientists made it possible for them to be the first to show that heredity is a factor in blood decay.

Dr. H. R. Hunt, head of the Zoology Department and Dr. C. A. Hoppel of the Chemistry Department, are working with the 600 mice on blood control in young orchards.

The behavior of certain tropical fish is being observed by Dr. James C. Bradlock, associate professor of zoology. He is trying to discover why fish react to areas they control. Dr. R. E. Phelps of the Zoology Department is using rabbits to learn more about the Rh blood factor.

Commenting on these experiments, Dr. Hunt stated: "The real reputation of a college is based on the men working for it and what they are doing. Because of this type of experiment, MSC is steadily advancing in the scientific line."

King Elected

King dean of students, president of the Country Club last week, previously served on the board of directors and re-elected Stoddard of East Lansing president.

Red Cedar Sport Canoes Undergo Annual Spring Overhauling

Spring will be here soon and so will the favorite student pastime of canoeing down the Red Cedar.

At present, MSC's 80 birch canoes are hibernating in a warehouse in Macklin Stadium, undergoing all necessary repairs.

Some years canoes not worth repairing are sold to the highest bidder. However, none were sold at the end of last season, according to R. F. Herron, assistant purchasing agent.

The canoe shelter will open as soon as weather permits.

Carnival Schedules 50 Firms

American Airlines will be sending an alumna of MSC to the career Carnival scheduled for Feb. 13, 14, and 15.

She is JoAnne Kelly, daughter of former Gov. Harry F. Kelly and now an airline hostess with the company.

Other companies which will be represented at the Carnival are: Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Ford Motor Works, Boeing Airplane, Detroit Edison, Firestone Rubber Company.

The career forces will be represented by men from the Army, Air Force and the Department of the Navy. The latter is looking for civilian personnel only.

Other company representatives will come from Upjohn, Parke Davis, J. L. Robinson, Armour and Company, Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, Chrysler Institute of Engineering, Consumers Power, Hartford Accident and Indemnity and the Kroger stores.

The education field will be represented by Lansing public schools.

Other companies coming are Michigan Bell Telephone, Monotype Teletype Communication System, Sears Roebuck & Company, Research, Swift and Company and Michigan Civil Service Commission.

Approximately 50 companies have indicated they will be present, according to Bob Briggs, publicity chairman. More are expected to reply soon.

Author Claims Reds Killed 10,000 Poles

WASHINGTON (AP)—Col. John H. Van Vliet, author of a long-anticipated report on the Katyn Forest massacre in World War II, testified yesterday he believes the Russians themselves slaughtered upwards of 10,000 Polish soldiers in a Soviet prison camp in 1940.

Soviet propaganda has long sought to pin the blame for the mass slaying on Hitler's Nazi German armies.

Along with the current inquiry on Capitol Hill, some question has arisen whether Col. Van Vliet's original report was deliberately hushed up.

Testifying before a special House committee, Van Vliet said his five years of silence on the subject were imposed at his own request.

The witness told the committee that as a prisoner of war in Germany he was taken under guard to the Katyn Forest in May, 1943, to inspect the massacre scene.

British Frigate Repulsed by Argentine Fire

LONDON (AP)—Britain has ordered a warship to cruise in the Antarctic where a British landing party was repulsed by Argentine shots fired in the air, the foreign office disclosed yesterday.

The officials said the frigate Burghhead Bay was sent from Port Stanley in the Falkland Islands on a day of two on what they said was a customary anti-sea search mission.

The vessel is of 1,900 tons and well-armed, however, and it seemed unlikely the mission was not connected with the incident at an island in Hope Bay, on the northeastern peninsula of Grylls, where both Britain and Argentina have staked territorial claims.

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Tunisian Nationalists Riot Anew

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—Rioting flared anew yesterday in this Tunisian capital. Two Tunisians were killed and several wounded in an outburst of violence by Nationalists who are demanding more home rule in this French Protectorate.

There was sabotage and fighting with the French at scattered points throughout the country. Last month more than 50 persons died in rioting and bloodshed set off by Nationalist demonstrations and action of French authorities in trying to maintain order.

In Paris yesterday, the Arab-Asian block of nations announced the UN Security Council will be asked to take up Tunisian demands for greater independence when the UN reconvenes in New York. It is hoped that New York will provide a more neutral setting for airing of the dispute than Paris.

Shoulder Pad Ignites Dorm Wastebasket

A warning to State roads as to the combustibility of sponge rubber shoulder pads left with the garment during dry cleaning, was given yesterday by the Fire Prevention Service of Michigan State College.

Action came after a shoulder pad from a velvet jacket owned by Barbara Blades, Mt. Clemens, sophomore, spontaneously ignited Friday. It had just been dry cleaned.

One of the pads felt lumpy and was thrown into a wastebasket. The fire was immediately put out by Janet Williams, St. Joseph's freshman.

Sponge rubber shoulder pads, when dry cleaned, will be altered and with drying, burn, spontaneously, explained Richard Bernitt, of the Fire Prevention Service.

Often the pads will stand several cleanings before they will ignite, he added. The safest way to avoid this is to remove the pads from the garment before it is cleaned.

Pads of a similar nature, which ignited, also shared the same characteristics, reported the October newsletter of the International Association of Arson Investigators.

Group Starts Screening for Scholarship

The Scholarship Office began screening Rhodes scholarship applications yesterday and will continue other students worthy of entrance into the competition.

Robert Stewart, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, announced yesterday.

First to pass preliminary screening tests was Theodore R. Eck, East Lansing senior, Stewart said.

Holders of MSC scholarships who have not entered the 20th petition will be contacted by the local Rhodes Scholarship Committee if any are found eligible to compete. The committee will also check the registration records of those who have applied.

Those winning scholarships will be entitled to about \$2,500 a year for two years of study at Great Britain's Oxford University.

Applicants must be unmarried, under 30, and have at least a B average. They must measure up to prearranged mental, moral, physical and leadership standards, and be at least junior class standing.

Screening will continue for at least two months. Applicants who pass preliminary screening will be scheduled in preparation for the national competition, Stewart reported.

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Government Speech Tour



Bob Martin, Student Government Publicity Director and Stan Brown, Secretary of State Affairs, explain the proposed student tax amendment to the Gamma Phi Beta members.

Graveyard—a Reef

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP)—Twenty-six grimy crewmen abandoned their storm-broken freighter yesterday only to be pitched into the raging Atlantic by the splintering of their life boat 30 yards off-shore. They survived both pre-dawn ordeals without injury.

The half dead band, sickened by sea water and worn by the biting, all-night battle against the storm, shipped was dragged to safety through the

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Senator Asks Decision on Press Issue

LANSING (AP)—An editorial general's opinion was asked yesterday on whether the governing bodies at the University of Michigan and Michigan State College have a legal right to the press and public from its meetings.

The opinion was asked by Sen. Don Vander Werf, R-Fremont, a former weekly newspaper publisher.

The Board of Regents of the University and the State Board of Agriculture, which controls MSC, was characterized at a recent Michigan Press Association meeting as the outstanding example in Michigan of public agencies which set up press barriers.

The Association appointed a Committee on Freedom of Information to work to break down such barriers in state and local government.

Sophomore Wins Block and Bridle Showman Title

Winner of the Grand Showman title at the Little International Exhibition and Showman Contest sponsored last Friday by Black and White was Grier "Virgil" Carson, Mt. Clemens sophomore.

She also took first in the Belle and first place in the Arabian horse class and Grand Champion of all the horse classes in the show.

Contestants drew for the college animals they would show at the end of full term and trained them for the show.

Winners of the four breeds, hog, sheep, beef and horse classes, competed in showing all four animals for the Grand Showman title.

Miss Carson, who learned horse showmanship on a 4-H Club, is majoring in agricultural extension.

UN Negotiators Show Optimism For Armistice

Hope for Early Peace Settlement Prevails

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Allied and Red negotiators crept closer toward a Korean armistice yesterday than in weeks.

There was optimism in some quarters that an early settlement could be reached.

The official United Nations Command Spokesman, Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, summed it up: "There is less cause for pessimism."

Nuckols said he felt the chances for an armistice had greatly improved in the past few days.

While the atmosphere appeared to be clearing after the long stalemate, a hard core of disagreement on fundamental issues had been shored up only temporarily.

Allied staff officers and a subcommittee of the main armistice delegation were due to take up truce supervision and prisoner exchange in Pusan today at 11 a.m. today—9 p.m. Monday, CST.

On Wednesday a full-dress meeting of the main armistice delegations was scheduled for the first time since Dec. 4. It will begin discussions on agenda items and recommendations to the governments concerned for final settlement of the Korean problem.

Red agreement to consider this final item was indicative that "they have hopes of an armistice," said Nuckols.

Arms Plans To Require Two Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Lovett told Congress yesterday that under present planning the nation will reach most of its present rearmament goals by the end of 1954.

Budgetary limitations will not permit completion of the proposed Air Force expansion by that time, he said, nor will all Naval aircraft be ready.

But the new \$52 billion defense budget permits us to go ahead toward our peak month's production rate in 1953 and then hold a high rate longer than we could otherwise do," Lovett told a joint meeting of a Senate appropriations subcommittee and the Senate House Economic Committee.

The defense secretary said any substantial cut in the budget for the fiscal 1953 would "impair the second year's production of the calculated risks already taken."

Lovett also said the U.S. has let aircraft "in test" which are superior to anything of Russian make, which has shown up in Korea so far. "We are reminding our air strength in Korea," he testified.

A "ferment of development," Lovett said, has resulted from the introduction of jet engines, new radar and other technical equipment.

"We have speeds so fast that the human eye and human brain can't handle it," he said, adding that new mechanical controls are needed to co-ordinate operation of new aircraft types.

Petition Deadline Set by Spartacade

Petition deadline for Spartacade participation has been extended until 4 p.m. Wednesday.

A total of 46 living groups have already petitioned, giving a rise of 50 per cent over last year, according to Bob Scott, publicity chairman. So far 30 booths for refreshments, games and entertainment have been planned.

Spartacade proceeds will be turned over to Campus Chest. It will be held March 8 this year.

Even the helping radio, noted for its usually biting remarks, took a more moderate approach. Quoting Red Propaganda, Alan Armstrong, in Pannumum, a Red broadcast heard in San Francisco said: "The general view here is that the Koreans and Chinese have made the greatest possible effort to get the talks here into high speed. There can be no excuse now for any delay in reaching a settlement in the quickest time."

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Britain Plans for Atomic War

LONDON (AP)—Britain said yesterday she is setting up a nationwide air raid warning network similar to that of World War II—and was ordered mass production of devices to detect radioactive stress in case of an atom bomb attack.

Eisenhower Faces Opposition

CLINTON, Okla. (AP)—Oklahoma Republicans who have so far given Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower four probably five, delegates to the national convention yesterday rejected a proposed Eisenhower endorsement in the sixth district.

Traffic Accidents Claim 24 Lives

DETROIT (AP)—Michigan marked up a grim record of 24 dead motorists from automobile mishaps and other fatal violence for the weekend.

Reds Say U. S. Aids Nationalists

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The official Chinese Red radio yesterday charged the United States with "actively financing and directing the activities of Chinese Nationalist troops under Lt. Gen. Li Mi on the border of Burma and Red China."

Court to Review Treason Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to review the case of Tomoya (Meatball) Kawakita, a Japanese-American convicted of treason and sentenced to die in San Quentin Prison's gas chamber.

Two Red Jets Damaged in Fight

Allies Bomb Road Bridge, Rail Centers

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Two Communist MIG jets were damaged in a brief fight over Northwest Korea Monday, the U.S. Fifth Air Force reported.

Nineteen F-86 Sabres traded shots with eight of a 56-plane MIG formation over Sinuiju, but the damaged Red planes and the others quickly retired to the safety of Manchuria.

A formation of 60 to 70 MIGs was sighted by the Sabre pilots later in the day but avoided contact.

Other Allied airmen pushed "operation strangle" with full force Monday, hammering at Communist rail arteries.

The Fifth Air Force said 562 sorties were flown by 6 p.m. last night.

Jet and propeller fighters, bombers swooped low over Red territory and gashed rail lines at 90 separate spots. Some of the F-51 Mustangs were part of the Republic of Korea Air Force.

The Allied attackers also claimed destruction of damage to 29 rail cars, eight enemy mortar positions, four field pieces, a road bridge and about 50 Red troop casualties.

Sub-zero weather gripped the quiet, snow-spotted battlefield.

The Eighth Army's communique Monday night reported only three light actions on the ground front between midnight Sunday and noon Monday.

On the Western front a squad of Chinese infantry opened fire at 1:40 a.m. with rifles on a small Allied advance position, west-northwest of Choswon.

The UN soldiers were ordered to withdraw. Pulling back, they called in mortar fire which scattered the enemy.

An Allied foot patrol in the same sector blew up a Chinese bunker at 1:40 a.m. and exchanged a few shots with an unknown number of enemy, the communique said.

Troops on the rugged Eastern front easily turned back a minor Red probe.

Morris Jabs At Anti-Scandal 'Whitewash'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Newbold Morris set up headquarters as the Truman administration's special anti-corruption sleuth yesterday with a pledge against secrecy and a jab at "low" Congressional heckling.

The wealthy New York lawyer, a self-styled Abraham Lincoln Republican, told newsmen that if his investigation turns up any scandals in the government, it will be announced promptly.

"I won't keep it secret," he said.

Morris had previously asserted there would be "no whitewash" and declared his inquiry, starting with the Justice Department itself, would seek to expose wrong-doing even if it reached into the highest echelons of the administration which appointed him.

Dig That Charleston



Students watch Carol Johnson, Dearborn freshman and Paul Potts, New York sophomore, Charleston at the Spartan Dance Contest publicizing the Spartan Dance-Issue held in the second floor Union Concourse yesterday with music by the Phi Kappa Tau quintet. The magazine will be on sale today at the Union, Home Economics Building, Berkey Hall, Natural Science Building, Physics Building, Agriculture Hall and Olds Hall.

Contracts for Jobless Area

Mobilization Officials Issue Order to Ease Unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP)—An order which mobilization officials hope will ease serious unemployment in some sections of the country will be issued tonight, the Office of Defense Mobilization said yesterday.

Originally scheduled for issuance yesterday, the order will tell the men who let defense contracts for the Army, Navy and Air Force to put new business into preemployment areas or a negotiated contract basis rather than on the basis of the lowest bidder. They will be instructed to do so whenever possible and whenever the cost is not too high.

Secretary of Defense Lovett referred to the prospective order today when he told Congress that letting a defense contract is a "commitment."

Congress has told the Defense Department to minimize the last minute cost of every defense order, Lovett said.

"A five year old can learn these dance steps" Citation
Spartan Dance Issue
out TODAY

Benefit Bridge

The Faculty Folk Club and the Faculty Woman's Association will sponsor joint scholarship fund benefit bridge parties in the Union Thursday.

Co-chairman of the parties are Mrs. Roy E. Decker and Miss Elizabeth A. Cornishley.

Rear Admiral To Give Talk in Aud Tomorrow

Rear Adm. Ellis M. Zacharias will discuss "Behind Closed Doors: Our Future Security" in the Auditorium tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

Adm. Zacharias predicted the attack on Pearl Harbor complete in every detail except the exact date and was a chief witness before the Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee.

Following his unheeded warning, Adm. Zacharias was assigned to conduct a one-man radio war against Japan in 1945. Then a captain, he put his knowledge of the enemy to use in a campaign of psychological warfare aimed to clarify unconditional surrender to the Japanese high command.

Adm. Zacharias is the author of the best-sellers "Secret Missions" and "Behind Closed Doors." Students will be admitted by their ID cards.

Alpha Epsilon Rho To Broadcast Play

"Horrible Holden," a comedy about a man who thinks he is investing in a bank and ends up by robbing it by accident, will be presented on WKAR-FM tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. by Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio honorary.

Paul Quintan, Williamston junior; Clyde Adler, Dearborn senior; Lee Hanson, Birmingham junior; and Ann Houchens, Niagara Falls, N.Y., junior, will take the leading roles. The play was written and directed by Bill Weiden, Dearborn senior. Bob Gross, Saginaw junior, is in charge of sound and Bob Oliver, Lincoln Park junior, is the engineer.

Egypt to Try Rioters in Military Court

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Premier Aly Maher Pasha is working actively for a better understanding between Egypt and "all powers of the free world," he said yesterday.

In an exclusive interview, the new premier also declared some of those responsible for Cairo's destructive anti-British fire riots of Jan. 26 would be tried by military courts.

The premier, who took over the Egyptian government when King Farouk ousted the Wafdist cabinet of Mustapha Nahas Pasha for failing to maintain order, was asked if he believed it would be to Egypt's advantage to renew negotiations with Britain for satisfaction of Egypt's national demands. He also was asked his views on the Middle East Command and a possible inter-Arab Security Pact.

Maher Pasha replied: "It is my wish that a healthy atmosphere for a better understanding prevail between Egypt and all the powers of the free world."

Campus Chest

The campus Chest Education Bureau is conducting a campus-wide survey to determine the extent of student knowledge and awareness of the Chest Drive.

Joe Kleinsmith, head of the bureau, said yesterday that several hundred of these questionnaires were in circulation on campus. The Bureau expected that results of the survey will be available by the end of this week. Questions are designed to show student feeling toward the various organizations supported by the Green Feather Drive.

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