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Vishinsky Charges Republican Policies Opposed to Peace

Russian Delegate Admits to Selling Munitions to Red Chinese Allies

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Andrei Y. Vishinsky lashed at the U.S. Republican party and its Asian policies Monday with the direct charge that it is not pursuing a policy for the strengthening of peace but rather the reverse. He said the Eisenhower administration wants to use the Asians as "cannon fodder."

The Soviet foreign minister told the UN Political Committee that the only way to end the Korean conflict is to accept the Communist terms for an armistice. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. promptly rejected Vishinsky's proposal.

In his brief, seven-minute reply to Vishinsky's one hour and 23-minute speech, Lodge did not refer specifically to Vishinsky's attack on the Republican party.

Vishinsky's blast was in fact the first Soviet assault in the UN on the foreign policies of the Eisenhower administration.

Vishinsky took the floor to answer 10 charges laid down by Lodge last week to the effect that the Russians instigated the Korean War and are sending arms and equipment to the Communists. He said that Lodge doubtless does not take his own words seriously and added:

"The Republican party, as has been proved again and again, pursues not the policy of peace but rather the reverse."

He said the administration has taken a number of measures designed to expand the war in the Far East.

Vishinsky acknowledged the Russians are selling arms to Red China and said this was in accord with the treaty of mutual friendship between Moscow and Peking.

Shaw Chorale To Present Classic Songs

A program of classical selections for chorus and string ensemble will be presented by the Shaw Chorale at 8:15 p.m. Tickets will go on sale Wednesday at 9 a.m. on the second floor of the Union. Students may exchange coupons from their activity books for reserved seats.

For this performance, Shaw will direct his chorale and string ensemble in two motets by Schutz; "Mass in G Major," by Schütz; "Sacred Service," by Bloch; "Spanish Carols"; "Songs for Chorus"; by Brahms; "Trois Chansons," by Debussy, and songs for chorus from "Die Fledermaus," by Strauss.

One of America's foremost choral directors, Shaw has organized outstanding choral groups in his young career and is head of the choral department of the Juillard School of Music in New York.

The 36-year-old conductor got his start with the Fred Waring Orchestra and has prepared choruses for his Broadway shows and has been featured as conductor of leading symphony orchestras in America.

Congress Record To Incorporate Panel Broadcast

The text of a radio panel broadcast on "The New Deal in Perspective," sponsored by Michigan State's Political Science Department, was inserted in the Congressional Record for Feb. 19. Members of the panel were Prof. Walter Adams, Economics Department; Prof. Russell Nye, head of the English Department, and Prof. Carroll Hawkins of the Political Science Department.

414 Students To Graduate This Friday

Commencement Set For Short Course

Commencement will be held Friday for approximately 414 short course students. Exercises will begin in the Fairchild Theater at 2 p.m. with Registrar Robert S. Linton as principal speaker.

General agriculture and training course students will receive degrees, and those in specialized courses will be recognized with certificates.

A banquet will follow the program at 6 p.m. in the Union Building Ballroom.

About 151 students are in the general course, which is based on a 22 week set up and is divided into four periods of eight weeks. In this course they study animal husbandry, dairy, farm crops, soil, agricultural economics, poultry, as well as leadership and family living.

Sixteen girls are also taking the eight weeks home economics course.

Training courses are divided into the following groups: a two-year commercial floriculture course, 18-month elevator and farm supply course, 18-month farm equipment service and sales, two-year nursery and landscape management course and a one-year course in forest practice.

These non-credit vocational courses are designed to help prepare people for particular jobs that interest them. Field work is required as a part of the course program.

Specialized courses consist of the following eight-week courses: agricultural engineering, commercial fruit production, dairy manufacturing, dairy production, poultry, practical floriculture, practical nursery and hospital housekeepers. Four-week courses are held in lumber merchandising and muck farming. There is also a 12-week course in horse-shoeing.

The chief qualifications for short course students are to be over 17 years of age and interested in the courses offered.

Senator Ferguson Begins New Radio Show This Evening

WKAR is currently broadcasting two series of informative, non-political broadcasts, one by Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.), the other by Kit Clardy.

Senator Ferguson begins his "Washington Report" series this evening at 8:30 and will be heard every Tuesday hereafter. He will interview prominent legislators and Michigan citizens who are in Washington on a great variety of topics, including such things as veterans' problems.

The other weekly broadcast is "Report From Congress," with Kit Clardy and is heard every Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Entrants to Pick Float Themes for Water Carnival

Water Carnival representatives from all living units are urged to attend a meeting tonight at 8:30 in Room 33 of the Union, to draw for float titles.

An expected 30 entrants may each pick from a choice of two titles. Discarded titles may also be considered.

Theme committee members are also asked to attend the meeting. Ann Cahill, theme chairman, said:

The Little Queen



Karen Kuly, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kuly, stands proudly among other contestants as Queen of the Block and Bricks Club. Chosen Saturday, she will reign over the horse show scheduled for April 10 and 11. Her father is a Detroit sophomore.

Seek Appropriations Library Committee Meets Legislators

A MSC congressional committee, formed to encourage construction of a new library, laid their proposal before a number of state legislators Monday night. The legislators received the plan with mixed sentiments and said they intended to introduce the proposal into committee hearings in the near future.

According to the legislators, Monday's meeting was the first notice they had of the desire of MSC students for a new library.

The committee, President Bob Bolo, and Horatio Lewis, speaker of the student government, went to the capitol and discussed the matter of a new library with some of the legislators. Bolo said, "I feel that we have sufficient backing from the student body and we want just enough money so that we can start the construction of a new library."

The committee stated that this is a strictly a student government project. A committee study showed that the present library was built in 1922 with facilities for 2,500 students. More than 14,000 students now use the same library. According to the committee findings, MSC has the worst library among the Big Ten schools and the poorest among the larger universities of Michigan.

Karl H. McDonel, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, said that the administration is in no way connected with the student movement but that it is "interested in seeing that the students care to put forth so much effort to get a new library."

Late last week, Bolo said the student government had planned to get a petition with 10,000 names on it urging the Legislature to consider the colleges' need for a new library.

"But this plan was dropped because students are getting fed up with signing petitions," Bolo said.

The student government then made plans to urge all MSC students to have their parents write lawmakers asking them to appropriate money for a new library. But this plan was also dropped, according to Bolo.

White Elephants

Salvagers Sell MSC Castoffs

By DORIS ANDERSON

Need an old stone sink, a wicker chair or a slightly used band uniform? The Salvage Department has these along with an array of discarded desks, chairs, tables, cabinets, bookcases and files.

Acting as a one-man clearing house, John Roetman operates salvage as a branch of the Purchasing Department.

As an example of how the system works, Roetman recently received a call from the Textiles, Clothing and Related Arts Department to remove eight student desks it no longer wanted.

He examined them and put them in storage. Any college department can have these desks by paying delivery charges. If repairs are needed, they will be made in the carpentry, electric or paint shops at the department's expense.

Illini Tip Cagers, 66-53; Spartans Stay in Third

Sports Editor Says Big 10 To Oust MSC

Financial Receipts Blamed for Trouble

If the predictions of George Alderton, sports editor of the Lansing State Journal, hold water, Michigan State College may be ousted from the Big Ten within a year.

In Monday's State Journal, Alderton stated that the so-called "probation" of MSC was only the initial step in the "pattern for scuttling the Spartans."

Alderton gave as the reason for all the Big Ten woes, "economical dollars and cents, gate receipts. That is the hot rock of the trouble," he said.

He said that unless there was a turn of events in the near future, eventual suspension is practically certain.

Alderton noted that when State was admitted to the conference, a majority of the athletic directors was against the idea and faculty members weren't greatly in favor of it.

The veteran sports editor said that as MSC grew in power and prestige, the athletic side grew correspondingly. "Including that the other members weren't against State just because of their school colors, Alderton stated that, "there was some grounds for the pure jealousy charge but the real reason went back to the box office."

Alderton compared the situation to a classroom wherein the new boy was given the treatment by the class bullies when the teacher left the room. The hazing grew worse, he said, when the teacher figured the events as an excusable affair concerning the freshman.

"When 'the bullies' saw the authority over them slipping, they really let the new kid have it," Alderton said.

He stated that "State wasn't wanted in 1948 and isn't wanted today, at least not by the people who can throw their weight around."

Alderton said that there would be no respite in present Big Ten conditions till "the grip of the organized minority is broken and the majority come to rule."

Builders Conference To Stress Farm Safety

Farm beautification and safety will be stressed at meetings of the Farm and Home Builders Conference today and Wednesday.

William Otto, secretary of the Lansing Chamber of Commerce, will speak at a 6 o'clock dinner this evening. The program will include a talk on Swiss farming by an American exchange student and music by the MSC Glee Club Quartet.

Paint and its use will be demonstrated at today's meetings. Wednesday's topics will be steel and asphalt.



In a rehearsal scene from "A Sleep of Prisoners" which will open Wednesday, the cast dramatizes one of the four Old Testament stories included in the play. Kent Fredericks is being strangled by Jim Carver, while John La Forge and Al E. Holliday look on.

'Sleep of Prisoners'

Studio Theater Play Opens Wednesday

One of the most gripping religious plays of current dramatic literature, "A Sleep of Prisoners" by Christopher Fry will be presented March 4-7 in the Studio Theatre beginning at 8:15 p.m.

House Holds Probation Resolution

Committee Votes To Delay Measure

The resolution expressing legislature support of Michigan State seems doomed in the Michigan House of Representatives. The resolution, in committee since its passage by the Senate Thursday, will apparently remain there for quite some time.

Rep. Adrian DeBoer (R-Owosso), committee chairman, said Monday night that in an unanimous vote, his committee had decided to keep the resolution in committee for the present. DeBoer pointed out that the vote did not mean that the committee had killed the measure, but only that it would not report it out for the time being.

DeBoer, a member of the Michigan State Alumni Association, said, "I would remind Michigan State College that as a freshman member of the Big Ten they should tread lightly."

He likened MSC's conference position to that of a freshman member of Congress. A freshman member of Congress is expected to have little to say and allow members with more seniority to run things.

"I feel that it is unfortunate that the resolution was introduced because it has stirred up a controversy again that would have died by now," he added.

DeBoer also commented that he felt that before the committee could report the measure out all they would have to call "Tug" Wilson and get his side of the matter.

He added that so far all the committee knows about the merits of the case is what it has read in the newspapers and that in order to report fairly on the bill it would have to hear both sides of the Big Ten's probation of Michigan State.

Iowa Edges Gophers to Help State

By KEITH MILLER

Illinois all but sewed up second place in the Big Ten cage campaign Monday at Champaign's Huff Gymnasium, downing Michigan State 66-53.

The winners now hold a two game margin over the Spartans with two tilts remaining for each squad.

Iowa's Hawkeyes did State a favor by keeping Minnesota in fourth position, capping an 81-79 overtime battle. The Gophers trail the Green and White by a half game.

State hosts Michigan, 99-81 conqueror of Purdue at Ann Arbor, Monday, in a Saturday Jensen Fieldhouse encounter, which will mark the close of the home basketball slate.

In the Champaign tussle, the Illini outscored the Spartans 13 to 3 in the last five minutes of the fourth period to win going away.

With approximately five minutes remaining, center DeNeal Hartman mowed a field goal to reduce the Illini lead to three points, 53-50. However, that was as close as State came to winning, because the Illini went on a rampage with John Kerr and Max Hooper each heaping four markers in the late spurge which netted the triumph.

Hooper led both squads in the scoring department with 17 counters on eight field goals and one free shot while Clive Palmer and Kerr followed with 16 and 14, respectively.

Leading Spartan marksmen were forwards Al Ferrari and Keith Stackhouse with 13 apiece.

For three and a half quarters, the Spartans slayed with the winners. It wasn't until 11 minutes had elapsed in the first half that the Illini could take the lead. At that time, guard Irv Bemoras sunk a free throw to put Harry Combes' squad in front.

Illinois then assumed command with the exception of a brief moment before halftime when Hartman tipped in a rebound to give the Spartans a momentary lead.

Two field goals by Jim Bredar and one header by Bemoras gave the Illini a 34-29 margin, which the Spartans couldn't erase throughout the remainder of play.

Legless Vet Becomes Leader on Campus

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dick Pease, a freshman at Baldwin-Wallace College, is class president, president of Saylor Hall dormitory, a member of the student council, a fraternity pledge, and recently won a "Joe Colgate" contest.

Dick returned from war in Korea as a double amputee. He lost both legs when his tank hit a 600-pound land mine.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Eisenhower Limits Cattle Imports

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Monday imposed limits on the number of cattle that may be imported from Canada at a duty of 12 cents a pound.

Reds Call Off Main Line Attack

SEOUL (AP)—Chinese Communist forces called off an attempt to crack the main Allied line at Little Gibraltar on the rain-soaked Korean western front Monday after one-third of the Red attack force was killed or wounded in close-quarter battle.

Williams Seeks Penal Changes

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams disclosed plans Monday to ask the Legislature for approximately \$16,000,000 to improve Michigan's penal system.

Prison Board Refuses Blame

LANSING (AP)—A vigorous denial that it was partly responsible for riots at Southern Michigan Prison was issued Monday by the Prison Board.

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reek, Independent Crowns Go on Line

Tau Delta banged its way into the fraternity finals Friday night by nailing SAE, 20-13, and will meet Sigma tonight at 7:45 to decide the champion.

The other feature attraction, the Indians will clash with the Old Timers at 8:55 for the independ- crown.

The Old Timers clipped SAE, 25-23, and the Indians with the Ghost Riders, 38-24, Friday night's play.

Tau Delta forged into a 4-3 lead at the end of the first quarter in a contest that was rough and close all the way. The winners led 9-6 at half and 13-10 at the close of the third period. Dave Car- with seven and Ron Gay six paced the winners.

The Old Timers gave the Indians a strenuous battle before giving to a last quarter. The Old Timers led 4-3 at quarter, but were tied 14-14 at half.

The Indians utilized a smooth attack to down the Ghost Riders, 4-3 at the quarter. The victors extended their lead to 16-9 at the half and 21-10 at the third quarter. Earl San Morris for high point with 13.

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drove to the Snyder- championship with a 26-

Extra Period Nails Gophers And Wildcats

By the Associated Press
 Minnesota's Gophers were shocked right out of a chance to move into third place in the Big Ten Monday night as Iowa's Hawkeyes went into overtime to defeat the Gophers, 81-79.

Indiana, ranked No. 1 in both national polls, was also forced into an extra period but Paul Pott's skyscraping fielder from near the center of the floor gave the Hoosiers a 90-88 conquest over surprising Northwestern. Pott hit with only seconds left in the over- time session.

Michigan clawed its way out of the Big Ten cellar and pushed Purdue into it by trimming the Boilermakers, 99-81, in the only other conference game of the evening. The Wolverines closed their home season and broke a six-game losing streak.

Wisconsin and Ohio State were idle Monday night.

Icemen Face Three Toughies

Coach Amo Bessone's pucksters will battle the best in the league this week as they face Michigan once and Minnesota twice.

The Wolverines invade Dem Hall Wednesday night and the Gophers will arrive Thursday for a two-game series that closes Friday evening. The three tough contests will wind up the season for the Spartans.

Although Bessone's crew is deep in the Midwest Collegiate Hockey league cellar, all three trays will have the crucial tag on them.

In the first place both Michigan and Minnesota can tie for the league lead by winning all of their remaining games and State will have a chance to foul things up for the two power-houses.

Also, the Spartans have a mathematical chance of eluding the basement in the end if they win all three tilts.

A new batch of bumps and bruises was evident at Monday's practice, but they weren't sustained from ice action.

Jim Ward showed up with a couple of black eyes, some severe lacerations, and a banged-up knee. Leading scorer Jack Mayes displayed some painful bruises on his head and shoulder.

Both players were involved in an automobile accident Friday afternoon along with former squad member, Ken Parkinson. Parkinson, driver of the car, sustained a bad cut on his forehead.

Bessone announced, however, that both players would be ready for the Wolverines Wednesday.

State's new first line will show only center Weldie Olson from the old group. Skating at wings will be Co-Capt. Dick Lord and Gordie King.

Playing in the second line will be Mayes at center and Ward and Bob Revou at wings. Denis Nesch and Henry Campanini will start behind the blue line for the Spartans.

IM Schedule

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

BASKETBALL
 Court 2
 6:30 E. Shaw 9 vs. E. Shaw 2
 7:25 Sigma Nu vs. Delta Tau Delta
 8:10 Abbot 18 vs. Gamma 17
 8:35 Old Timers vs. Indians

BOWLING
 Alleys
 6:30 P.M.
 1-2 W. Shaw 1 vs. W. Shaw 4
 3-4 W. Shaw 1 vs. W. Shaw 3
 5-6 W. Shaw 3 vs. W. Shaw 6
 7-8 W. Shaw 1 vs. W. Shaw 10

Mon. Total Pin Wins
 Phillips 6 vs. Phillips 4
 Snyder 15 vs. Snyder 14
 Abbot 15 vs. Abbot 17
 E. Shaw 5 vs. E. Shaw 10

'S' Club Meeting

All members of the Varsity Club are asked to attend a meeting in Jenison tonight at 7:15.

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Extra! Late News Color Cartoon "Bavardka Ballet" Loretta Young

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Week's Action to Decide Five Big 10 Champs

Western Conference championships will be decided this week with one of them slated for Jenison.

The fast-improving Spartan team will host the Big Ten Friday and Saturday in Fieldhouse.

Karl Schlademan's track team will travel to Urbana, Ill. Illinois will host the contest, also slated for Friday and Saturday.

The team will also host the Big Ten Saturday.

The swimmers will be busy with their three-day meet scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Iowa City.

The wrestling squad travels to Madison for the Big Ten championships will be decided in wrestling, track, wrestling, and fencing.

The Spartan hockey team will be busy with three as many days starting Monday. The basketball team will play Michigan Saturday to a competition and will Madison next Monday the season against Wis-

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Emmons Stays Neutral On Role of Presidents

Wilson Report Confirmed by U. of M. Head

Dean Lloyd C. Emmons, faculty representative to the Big Ten, said Monday night that he can neither confirm nor deny a report that conference presidents met at the probationary action taken against Michigan State College.

A statement issued late last week by Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, Western Conference Athletic Commissioner, said that the action was taken with the benefit of counsel from Big Ten presidents.

"I wish I could clarify the picture," Emmons said, "but I have no knowledge whatever of the part the presidents played. The presidents met at a separate time from the faculty representatives."

The report had been confirmed by Harlan H. Hatcher, president of the University of Michigan. However, he said that presidents made no recommendations or decisions regarding the case.

Hatcher said the presidents' counsel has no judicial or legislative power in athletic cases but that it is a natural concern of the presidents to know what is going on at all of the Big Ten institutions.

Wilson issued his statement to "clean up a number of misconceptions that seem to have arisen and persist regarding the probationary action." The commissioner stated that faculty representatives supported the action after factual evidence had been presented.

The statement read in part: "It has been established that funds were solicited in Lansing for the assistance of Michigan State College athletics, and that funds so obtained were not channeled through the college as our rules require, so that any awards of financial aid might be on the basis of academic qualifications as our rules provide."

"It is established by the acknowledgment of ticket and other privileges accorded the donors of the fund, that it had a notoriety which the college, with due diligence and attention to the principle of the rules, should have detected."

Wilson's statement says that every conference school should freely furnish data such as that requested on the disbursement of the Spartan Foundation's funds.

Accounting Club To Help Students With Tax Problems

To aid students in solving income tax troubles, the Accounting Club will set up an information and assistance booth in the Union Concourse today, Wednesday and Thursday.

Students with any problems about their income tax forms are urged to consult members of the Accounting Club from 9 to 11:30 a.m. or 1:30 to 4 p.m. for advice, according to Dr. Walter G. Kell, assistant professor of accounting. This counseling service will give club members a chance to gain experience in tax work and help out students who are confused over refunds or other income tax problems, said Kell. Students should bring W-2 withholding forms and an income tax envelope, said Kell.

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'Africana' Travelogue Set for Friday

Berry Brooks, a Tennessee cotton merchant famous for his African animal photography, will present "Africana" on the World Travel series program this Friday. "Africana" will be given at the Michigan State College Auditorium at 8 p.m. It is a true color film story of African natives, flowers and scenery. The film will take the viewer behind the scenes of tourist Africa to places seldom seen by the eyes of white men. Brooks, who has gained an international reputation for his photography, says that no African film would be complete without the elephants, lions and hippos that are such a part of this great cageless zoo.

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French Club to View European Tour Slides

The French Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the International Center. Mrs. Marcelle A. Abell, instructor in the Department of Foreign Languages, will show slides of France and the Alps taken on her trip last year.

Pope Observes 77th Birthday

ROME (AP)—Pope Pius XII observed a double anniversary Monday, his 77th birthday and

14th anniversary of his election to St. Peter's throne. The Vatican announced he has almost completely recovered from his recent illness.

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WEDNESDAY FREE 7:30 P.M. DEBON. BALLROOM

Gen. V... Met as... n Was... Eighth Ar... Returning... WASHINGTON (AP)—... a hero's welcome at the... belief that the U.S... The 60-year-old gener... MSC 'Chie... Honored a... Luncheon... Charles Rhodes... Ends Career Soo... Chief Charles F. R... pioneering of Mic... state's law enforce... training program, was... honor at a recent testi... luncheon sponsored by the... Association of Chiefs... Rhodes will leave the... in March, closing his... successful career of... Before coming to MSC... to the new training p... police recruits and st... Rhodes had a long... police force duty. For 12... was chief of police at F... to that he served w... without police force who... set up the police ac... At MSC, he increased th... of in-service and of... training for Michigan... officers and guided the se... nates for recruits and sta... police officers. In his MSC job, Chief... co-ordinated the efforts... Michigan Association of Ch... Police, the Police Admini... department, many state, lo... police agencies, a... Continuing Education Ser... College in a far-reachi... to raise the standards... in Michigan. At the luncheon mem... association praised the... record and the educa... of Chief Rhodes.

Whoosh... Punctual Stud... Goes 500 Mil... To Make Clas... KINGSVILLE (AP)—Ja... was afraid the... might have to mark him... whoosh—He ma... there is a lieutenant in... Air Corps stationed h... training. He also is... physics student at the... of Arts and In... Duty took him to... At 6 p.m., Kingsville t... hour class was starting... 500 miles away. At 7:30 p.m. he was tak... ing discussion, thanks... flight.

Top Positi... Of State Ne... Decided To... Appointments for the... editor, manager and... director of the State N... made today at the R... publications meeting. To be qualified for co... students must have a... interview with each... the board and submit... of application for the... William McElrath, secr... board.

Six Major in... Three l... By JOYCE WILSON... Three faculty member... representing a foreign o... from Michigan State C... smallest and youngest... In Shan Lee, China... the department, and Dr... M. VanderKruel, Indone... Prof. Carlos Teran, E... compose the Department... Six students, all of th... the Americans, are ma... the 10-year-old Foreign