ND DROPS CAGERS 72-64; MSC'S 6TH LOSS

Michigan State News

MSC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

WEATHER: PARTLY CLOUDY BUT STILL COLD

VOL. 44, NO. 139 — EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1953 — FIVE CENTS

Plans for Creation Of New Cabinet Post Started by President

Eisenhower Names Presidential Aide To Coordinate Psychological War

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower took a first step toward creation of a Cabinet-rank federal security department Monday, discussed plans for repudiation of certain secret international agreements, and arranged to meet today with Adlai E. Stevenson.

The President also stepped up the new administration's cold war planning by appointing a special assistant, C. D. Jackson of New York City, to work with the various government agencies engaged in the psychological warfare field.

Then he met with a score of administration, congressional and military officials for a hush-hush conference which stirred speculation as to whether the possibility of using atomic weapons against the Communists in Korea was under study.

Among those who sat in at the White House session were members of the Atomic Energy Commission, the Senate-House Atomic Committee, and Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Vice President Nixon and other members of the National Security Council also attended.

Earlier, the White House announced that Eisenhower will confer at 11:30 a.m., CST, today with Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee he defeated in the November election.

Afterward Stevenson will join Eisenhower at a luncheon the Chief Executive has scheduled for a group of about 20 Congress members, both Democrats and Republicans.

Stevenson, former governor of Illinois, plans a round-the-world trip starting March 2. He and Eisenhower have not met since 1947.

Eisenhower's initial step toward transforming the Federal Security Agency into a Cabinet department came at a meeting with GOP congressional leaders.

Tax Experts Propose New Budget Plans

LANSING (AP)—A complex program of new taxes and reshuffling local aid payments to balance Michigan's tottering budget was proposed Monday by two Princeton University experts.

Employed by the citizens advisory branch of the Higgins Legislative Tax Study Committee, the experts made these major recommendations:

1. Shifting grants in aid to local governments and school districts to retain an extra $34,800,000 for the state.

2. A variety of short term and long range tax revisions which would yield a total of $64,900,000.

3. Elimination of the state's accumulated deficit, which is nearing $90 million, by recapturing the $50 million veterans trust fund and advancing the due date of the corporation franchise tax to bring in an additional $33 million this year.

The program was devised by Drs. William Miller and John F. Sly of Princeton, nationally known tax consultants.

Their plan, long awaited by the Legislature, will be passed on by the 64-man citizens' advisory group today and then submitted to the legislative study committee headed by Sen. George S. Higgins (R-Ferndale).

N.A.M. Chief To Explain Business Role

Charles R. Sligh Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers, will speak in the Kellogg Center auditorium at 7:30 this evening on "The New Role for Business in 1953."

His appearance is sponsored by various student organizations in the School of Business and Public Service and is open to the public.

Sligh, a leader in furniture manufacturing in western Michigan, is the first N.A.M. president from Michigan. He was elected to the post last fall.

Sligh will also be a dinner guest of Delta Sigma Pi, national business honorary, this evening.

Supreme Court To Decide on Parking Issue

The issue over a control order concerning parking on Grand River in East Lansing between the Michigan state highway department and city, is now pending decision in the Supreme Court, according to John Patrick, city manager.

Seven East Lansing merchants objected to having parking prohibited on the north side of Grand River and the city joined them later.

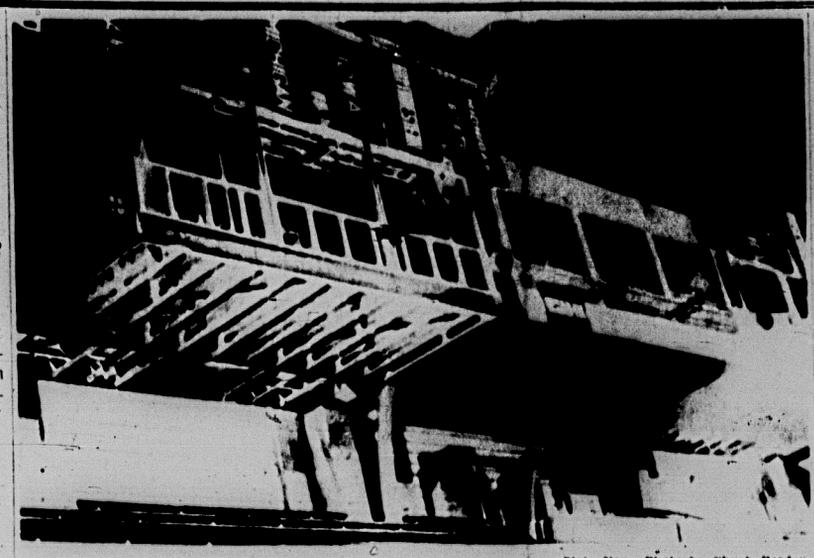
Michigan state highway officials brought the case before Circuit Court in the fall of 1951 and won the case. The Traffic Planning Division argued that the highway is not wide enough for the volume of traffic that flows through East Lansing. The highway department wants to prohibit parking on the north side of Grand River from M.A.C. to Hagadorn Street.

Since the case was not entered into the Supreme Court in the January term of court, action will not be taken on the issue until the April term of court. A decision is not expected until July.

Psychologist to Speak On Korea Situation

Prof. Frederic Wickert of the Psychology Department, who returned from Korea in December 1952, will address the State College Club, composed of faculty men of MSC, at noon today following a luncheon in the Union Parlors.

"The Situation in Korea" will be Prof. Wickert's topic. Prof. Wickert spent three months in Korea doing government classified research for the Department of Defense.



Facilities for TV broadcasting in Jenison Fieldhouse will greatly aided by the addition of two new broadcasting booths now under construction. The booths, which will be sectioned off for both radio and TV broadcasting, are expected to be completed in time for the high school basketball tournament in March.

—State News Photo by Chuck Pardon

Dirty Trick

Hoods Hide Teeth, Insure Silence of Robbery Victim

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Two holdup men Monday tried a new way of silencing their victim. They threw away his false teeth.

This was reported to police by Morris Lemerman, 70, owner of a dry goods store, who said two men took $25 from his cash register, then threw away his false teeth.

Bombers Destroy Red Supply Area Near Pyongyang

SEOUL (AP)—Rampaging Sabre jets shot down three and possibly four Communist MIGs and damaged seven others Monday, the Air Force reported, while 200 fighter-bombers poured fiery destruction on a Red troop supply area near Pyongyang, the North Korean capital.

Returning pilots said 96 buildings were destroyed at Kyomipo and the entire target area was charred into a sea of smoke and fire by Allied bombs.

The aerial war picked up intensity while ground fighting spotted into a series of small raids and patrol clashes along the frozen 155-mile front.

Sabres and Russian-built MIGs battled for the third straight day high over Northwest Korea after a six-day lull. Allied fliers ran their three-day combat score to six MIGs destroyed, two probably shot down and 12 damaged—a total of 23. Allied losses, if any, will be reported in a weekend summary.

Literature Club To Hear Address By Dr. V. F. Leichty

"The Regency Period" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. V. F. Leichty before the MSC Lit Club at 7:30 this evening in the Alpha Phi house.

The Regency period, which coincides with the Romantic period in literature, was the era in which Beau Brummel was the leader of society.

Though the romantic writers have left the main mark on the literature of theis era, Dr. Leichty's talk will be concerned with the "more boisterous and popular literature" of the time, including the writings of early 19th Century London sports writers.

Democrats Protest

House Group Votes Income Tax Slash

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee, over-riding Democratic protests that the Eisenhower administration should be heard first, voted Monday for a 10 per cent cut in individual income taxes, starting June 30.

But almost immediately, Republican leaders promised that floor action would be delayed until after May 1, to give them time to cut federal spending before income is reduced.

With the administration silent on the issue, and unrepresented at the closed meeting, the ways and means committee voted 21 to 4 to send the tax-trimming bill by Chairman Reed (R-N.Y.) to the House floor.

Democrats said never in history had the committee taken such critical action without even hearing from the Treasury. Nor, they charged, has any other administration ever ducked a stand on such an important decision before the committee.

Democratic committee members put up five proposals to delay action on Reed's measure until the administration gives its views.

Then nine Democrats and 12 Republicans voted to give some 50 million income taxpayers their first tax reduction after three rounds of increases since June, 1950, when the Korean War started.

Reed commented only that "the action speaks for itself." He has insisted committee members are so familiar with the bill that consultation with the Eisenhower administration isn't necessary.

Congressional leaders have indicated they expect the Reed Bill eventually to clear the House. But it faces rocky going in the Senate, where Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) and other leaders have called for a delay in tax reductions until 1954.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the White House would have no comment on either approval of the tax cut by the committee or Allen's statement.

Cash Deal

'Citizen' Harry Purchases a New Automobile

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—Private citizen Harry Truman got a new automobile Monday.

The former President took time off from answering his large volume of mail to complete the deal.

As he moved around the showroom admiring his purchase, the former President said he had a driver's license, but added that Sgt. Arthur H. Bell, a state highway patrolman assigned as a body guard, probably would drive the car down to the Truman office Tuesday morning.

Looking over the car, he quipped to bystanders:

"It's got so many gadgets on it, I'll have to go to engineering school so I can handle it."

Speech Department Changes Reading Hour

The Reading Hour, sponsored by the Speech Department, will be postponed until next Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Auditorium Room 49. The program, originally scheduled for this afternoon, will feature Sheila Hoppe, East Lansing senior.

Plans Begin For Selecting Top Teacher

Plans have been started for the annual selection of a distinguished teacher, who will receive an award at the spring staff meeting, William Davidson, director of the MSC Fund announced.

The award of $500 is given annually to the most outstanding teacher employed on campus for at least three years with the rank of instructor or above, but does not include department heads or administrators.

Originated in 1950, the award is made from the MSC Fund. Senior class members, faculty and alumni pick the teacher.

Chairmen of the award committee and their schools are: Prof. Robert L. Sweet, Engineering; Prof. John Winburne, Basic College; Asst. Dean Clive Megee, Agriculture; Prof. Carl H. Gross, Education; Prof. Dorothy Greey, Home Economics; Prof. Milton Dickerson, Business and Public Service; Prof. Walter R. Fee, Science and Arts and Prof. Henrik Stafseth, Veterinary Medicine.

Legislator Asks TV For Michigan Game

Adlai Gets Boisterous Welcome

Both Parties Greet Ex-Candidate Warmly

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adlai Stevenson played to a standing-room-only audience of cheering Democrats and a few Republicans on Capitol Hill Monday.

The 1952 Democratic presidential candidate, sun-tanned and the picture of health after his vacation in the West Indies, was greeted by House Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) as he entered the big caucus room of the House office building.

With a smile, Stevenson quipped: "I think if this Republican courtesy goes on much longer, I won't have a hatchet left."

Then, with a wide glance at Martin, he added:

"I want you to know I have no secret alliances."

The defeated Democratic standard bearer also visited on the Senate side, conferring with Democratic senators behind closed doors.

Earlier, the White House announced that Stevenson will lunch with President Eisenhower and about 20 Congress members at the executive mansion today.

Sons Visit Doomed Parents

Judge Sets Atom Spies' Death Date

Rosenberg's Appeal To Ike Turned Down

NEW YORK (AP)—The atom spy team of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were condemned anew Monday to die in three weeks—a judgment that is expected to heighten the drumbeat of world-wide propaganda against their execution.

Without comment, Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman set the week of March 9 as the execution period for the first American civilians ever condemned to die for peacetime espionage.

Sing Sing prison's regular execution night is Thursday, which falls on March 12 of that week. The traditional hour is 11 p.m.

Rosenberg, 34, and his tiny 36-year-old wife were spared death on the original execution date of Jan. 14 so they could appeal to the White House for clemency. President Eisenhower turned them down last week.

Communists throughout the world have protested the verdict that doomed the couple for their spying for Soviet Russia. Picket lines have tramped before the White House off and on for weeks.

However, non-Communist concern with the case also was highlighted last week when it was revealed Pope Pius XII had relayed to the Justice Department protests he received against the execution. The Pope did not comment on the merits of the case.

The Rosenbergs have no more than a ghost of a chance of beating the electric chair, unless in a last minute change of heart, they decide to tell the whole story of their spy activities.

Thus far they have maintained innocence and insisted they have nothing to tell.

Their two small sons, five and nine years old, last visited them Saturday for a Valentine's Day reunion clouded over by the approaching execution. Their attorney said they still insisted to the children that they are innocent.

Chamber Music Quartet to Play Rare Instruments

The Lexington String Quartet, a chamber music group from Paris, will perform this evening at 8:15 in the Music Auditorium. Works by Beethoven, Mozart and Darius Milhaud, a modern composer, will be played.

The quartet consists of Alfred Lexington, first violin, Maurice Fuch, second violin, Roger Roche, viola and Pierre Basseux, cello.

Their instruments are all made by Amati, the 17th century violin maker of Cremona, Italy, where the Stradivarius was also designed.

The concert will be open to holders of the Music Department series tickets. A number of tickets will also be on sale at the door.

Col. C. C. Clendenen, who was unable to donate blood due to a recent illness, looks on as Col. G. S. Bond does his bit to boost the AFROTC totals in the current blood drive.

250 Pints Donated

Ground Forces Lead AFROTC By 4-1 Ratio in Blood Drive

As the first day of the ROTC blood drive drew to a close, the Army lead the Air Force by almost four to one.

Approximately 250 pints of blood were donated, one-fourth of the 1,000 pint goal set for the drive.

Lt. Gen. William B. Kean, Chicago, commanding general of the Fifth Army, will be on hand today to observe the progress of the drive. Gen. Kean is inspecting the ROTC unit at MSC.

Alternation Of Play Site Requested

Resolution Sees Taxpayer Benefit

By STAN STEINBORN
State News Capitol Correspondent

This fall's Michigan State-Michigan football game should be televised throughout the state of Michigan for the benefit of Michigan taxpayers and after this season the game should be played on a home-and-home basis, according to a joint resolution introduced into the Legislature Monday night by Sen. Harold Ryan (D-Detroit).

Ryan's resolution would also insure that the Michigan State-Michigan game be played every year regardless of previous schedule commitments between the two schools and other individual schools or conference committements and that the game be made available to all television outlets in the state of Michigan.

The resolution, referred to the Committee on Senate Business for study, states that "the members of the Legislature, representing the people of the state of Michigan who through tax funds support the University of Michigan and Michigan State College, consider that the people of the state of Michigan are entitled to the televising of the annual football game between the University of Michigan and Michigan State College."

In regards to the location of the annual grid battle, which this season has been the subject of much discussion due to a suggestion by Fritz Crisler, University of Michigan athletic director, that the game be shifted to Ann Arbor, the resolution says: "That insofar as possible the games should be played on a home-and-home basis in keeping with the nature and dignity of both institution."

The big game, which seems certain of a sellout wherever it is played, has not been held at State since 1948 and in a series which dates back to 1898 has been played at Ann Arbor 39 times and at State on only five occasions.

The bill is a direct slap at the National Collegiate Athletic Association's television policy, which allows only one game to be telecasted each week over a nationwide network with receipts going to the Association's television pool.

If the NCAA attempts to force the two schools to follow its TV policy the resolution requests that the two governing boards notify the Attorney General of Michigan immediately so he may seek an injunction on Federal Court

See LEGISLATOR, Page 4

NEWS IN BRIEF

Davey Condition OK'd

CHICAGO (AP)—The Illinois Athletic Commission Monday was told that Chuck Davey was in excellent physical condition for his fight with Kid Gavilan, showed no symptoms of the flu and had a vitamin shot instead of a penicillin shot a day before the bout.

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Sports Scandal Breaks

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—A new scandal involving star athletes exploded at the troubled old college of William and Mary Monday when it was learned that some 30 students had been dismissed from school for violating the honor code.

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Jet Flies Atlantic

MONTREAL (AP)—A British turboprop Viscount plane landed in Montreal Monday night, completing the first non-military trans-Atlantic flight by a jet. It was also the first trans-Atlantic flight by a prop-jet.

Senator Urges U. S. Support Of Seaway Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Full cooperation by the United States with Canada in the building of the St. Lawrence Seaway was urged Monday by Sen. Thye (R-Minn).

He proposed that Congress put up $100 million to pay for a 27-foot deep waterway through the Great Lakes connecting channels above Lake Erie, including the Detroit River, Lake St. Clair, St. Clair River, the Straits of Mackinac and the St. Mary's River.

Canada has announced plans to go ahead on its own with that portion of the proposed seaway.

Unparalleled

Korean Crosses 38th to Study

By CLAIRE ZOELLNER

Kyu Yawp Lee is good track material, but he got his experience the hard way.

He started out in high school with seven mile relay runs, but his specialty is cross-country—literally.

Lee comes from Pyongyan, Korea, and he has crossed the 38th parallel five times.

Communists were just beginning to take over his country when he crossed the parallel for the first time. When he crossed the border the last time North Korean and Russian occupation troops were guarding the line very closely.

Curiosity was his main motive for going into South Korea, Lee says. On that trip, Lee investigated his chances of attending Chosen Christian University in Seoul. He later crossed the parallel again to take the entrance examination at the college. After returning to North Korea to tell his family about his acceptance, Lee returned to enter school.

That was the last time he saw his family until three months ago.

When Lee crossed the border for the last time he traveled with a band of 20 other people who raised enough money to hire a guide to take them across the line.

They traveled through mud and snow all night between dawn and midnight. About 20 miles, including the buffer zone between the two nations, was covered in that trek.

Lee came to East Lansing through the help of Mrs. Grace Lohr, who managed the hotel where Lee worked while attending classes in Seoul.

In 1950 he interrupted his work at State to serve with army intelligence in Japan. He can speak Korean, Japanese and Chinese and is now studying Russian.