



KE SEEKS U.S. TROOPS TO AID FORMOSA

N Security Meeting Proposed

ope Action Will
vert Hostilities

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—U. N. Security Council members have been told to look for a possible Council meeting this week to talk the idea of a cease-fire in the Formosa Strait.

11 councilmen were alerted in the last few days even though no document has been circulated that the Council act the hostilities there between Chinese Communists and Nationalists.

Zealand—whose delegate Leslie Knox Munro, is president for this month—has been thinking about making such a request. But nobody would say that they had decided what to do.

Eisenhower's message gave fresh stimulus to the Council might meet. He would well-wish action but requested the Council to use U. S. military to defend Nationalist Formosa and the island.

Minister Sidney Holland of New Zealand talked to Secretary General Dag Hjalmarsson Monday.

Reporters they discussed the subjects. Though he said so, these were not to include the Formosan situation.

At these headquarters, the obviously differed on what should happen should a move be made under the UN Charter asking the Council to act to restore the peace.

the power representative of Nationalist China and the Union both, for different reasons would veto any cease-resolution.

er diplomatic source gave them that, while each side China quarrel was committed to the "liberation" of Formosa, the other, both of them, their positions if they stepped in.

observer pointed out that a cease-fire resolution in the Council, the Assembly then could be put to a vote behind the move. Resolution Assembly there.

Leon Convo
for Kellogg

DePree, international past of the Gideons, will be speaker tonight at the Kellogg Conference to the Kellogg Center.

While It's Cold Outside



Two Spartans Enjoy Skating In MSC's Ice Arena.

U of M Prof Sues Swami; Case Upheld

Detroit (AP)—A defense motion asking dismissal of a University of Michigan professor's lawsuit against a Detroit spiritualist was refused by Circuit Judge Philip Elliott of Flint Monday.

The suit is being brought against Mrs. Lillian Lee, pastor of a Detroit Interdenominational Church, by Professor Albert Hyma. Hyma seeks to recover \$16,400 he claims he lost on bad investment advice from the inhabitants of spirit world contacted by Mrs. Lee.

Hyma said today his chief reason for bringing suit was "not so much the \$16,400, but the intent to expose the operations of Mrs. Lee."

Mrs. Lee has denied responsibility for Hyma's financial trouble. She testified last week that she advised Hyma to avoid one venture in which he lost money but that Hyma preferred to listen to the advice of the spirits, especially, she said, Thomas Carlyle, the 19th century Scottish essayist and historian.

Hyma, meanwhile, said he had returned to the Presbyterian Church. He said he had been a member before embarking on mystic research with Mrs. Lee.

Lt. Gov. to Speak

Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart will speak tonight at the regular monthly meeting of the Michigan Capital Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration.

Hart's subject will be "Comparative Administrative Problems."

Faculty, students, and friends are invited to attend the talk which will be given at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room (221) of the Physics-Math Building. Refreshments will be served.

Only Light Winds More Cold, Snow Predicted

Below freezing temperatures coupled with snow flurries and clouds are the weatherman's promise for today.

It might not be too miserable though, because he says we'll only have light winds from the north and northwest.

High today will be between 23 and 28.

Government Petitions Still Available

Only four petitions for the 10 available seats in the Student Congress have been turned in so far, according to Student Government President Bill Hurst.

Petitioning closes Wednesday, and Hurst said those who have petitions out should get them in the student government office by that time.

No petitions have yet been received from W. Shaw, sororities, Lansing, or E. Lansing. Only one has been turned in so far from Phillips, Bryan, Rather and the fraternities.

Hurst said that there is still time to secure a petition to run from any of the above named districts.

Ask Vets to Sign

Korean veterans are urged to sign for their January checks this week at the Registrar's Admission Office.

On Spartan Papers, That Is

Red Pencils 'Score' at MSC

By NORMA LEE STUART

Do you see red when you get back a test or theme?

Well, the chemistry department used 612 red pencils to correct your tests last year. That's more than any other department on campus, according to Vern Severance, MSC storekeeper.

Journalism was second, using 360 pencils to mark up literary effort. Sociology used 348, and mathematics, 252.

Altogether, 10,544 colored pencils were ground up in campus pencil sharpeners or worn out over a million or so student papers.

Colored pencils are only one of 4,300 different items stocked and distributed in great numbers to departments and offices

Chou En-Lai Rejects Any Cease Fire

Says U.S. Must
'Stop Intervening'

TOKYO (AP)—Red China's Premier, in a statement broadcast just before President Eisenhower's "Defend Formosa" message to the U. S. Congress, Monday firmly rejected any idea of a cease-fire and said the Reds were determined to conquer the Nationalist stronghold.

Chou En-Lai's statement over Peiping radio blasting U. S. "intervention" apparently was timed to hit the air waves just ahead of Eisenhower's request for Congress to declare "our readiness to fight" to keep Formosa out of Red hands.

Chou's statement:

1. Said U. S. armed forces "must" get out of the Formosan area and "stop intervening in China's internal affairs."

2. Charged that Article 2, Paragraph 7 of the UN Charter would be violated if either the UN or "any foreign country" tried to prevent an armed Red move for the "liberation of Taiwan Formosa."

3. Said last week's Red seizure of Yikiangshan Island, 200 miles north of Formosa, had prompted the United States to step up "its military operations to make war provocations."

4. Accused the United States of "using war threats and brandishing atomic weapons in an attempt to force the Chinese people into tolerating" the "occupation" of Formosa.

Chou's charge that the UN Charter is in danger of being violated quoted a section saying:

Nothing contained in the present charter shall authorize the UN to intervene in matters which are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of any state or shall require the members to submit such matters to settlement under the present charter."

Chou, however, omitted quoting the final qualifying phrase in the same article that "this principle shall not prejudice the application of enforcement measures under Chapter 7."

Chapter 7 is on "action with respect to threats of the peace, breaches of the peace and acts of aggression."

After citing Article 2, Chou said: "Therefore, neither the UN nor any foreign country has the right to intervene in the Chinese people's liberation of Taiwan. The government of the peoples Communist Republic of China cannot agree to a so-called ceasefire with the traitorous Chiang Kai-shek clique repudiated by the Chinese people."

The present tension in the Taiwan area can only be attributed to the fact that the U. S. government has occupied Taiwan... the so-called 'mutual security treaty' concluded between the U. S. government

See NO CEASE FIRE, Page 4



Champions practice too.

In Film, Exhibit MSC Gets Double Dose Of Picasso

By CYNTHIA SCHEER

Pablo Picasso was well represented on the MSC campus Monday night.

Not only are 75 of the artist's prints on exhibition in the Union Gallery, but he appeared in "Life Begins Tomorrow," a French film shown in Fairchild Theater.

In the movie Picasso was shown at his home in Vallauris, France, a town known for its pottery. At the time the film was produced, he was creating pottery sculpture and plates.

The movie was billed as an "homage to the scientists and artists who are helping better the future."

It proceeded as a series of talks with prominent Frenchmen by Jean-Pierre Aumont, portraying an inquisitive salesman.

To those to whom Picasso's work remains confusing, Aumont offered this tale of a "brainless, young thing" who met the artist in the museum at Antibes, near his home.

"I'm sorry, but I don't understand your work."

"Do you understand Chinese?" Picasso asked.

"No."

"You see—my art, too, has to be learned."

Perhaps in the interests of advancing such "learning," Picasso has given both paintings and pottery to the Antibes museum.

The exhibit in the Union, on the other hand, is circulated by the Museum of Modern Art. Containing 75 examples of the etchings, aquatints, dry-points and engravings made from the more than 500 intaglio plates Picasso has done since 1904, it will be here through Feb. 2.

One Night Stunts Olympic Champions Coming Wednesday

Ticket sales Monday indicate a good crowd will be on hand for Wednesday's performance of the Swedish Gymnastics team.

The Swedish team will give its only performance at MSC at 7:30 Wednesday night.

Tickets are on sale in the athletic ticket office in Jonsson Gymnasium. Adult tickets are \$1 and student and children's tickets are 50 cents.

In other performances in this, the second tour of the U. S. by the Swedish team, it has drawn capacity crowds from New York to Texas.

Parts of the program will be similar to the stunts performed by the Michigan State gymnastics team in its dual meets.

In addition, there will be several other individual stunts performed by the Olympic and world champions.

Added to the individual performances will be several team exhibitions, featuring the women's team, winners of the Olympic team drill competition in 1952.

Carl Rintz, Spartan gymnastics captain and the top gymnast in the Big 10, will perform with the touring group in the individual stunts.

Spartan Gymnastic Coach George Szypula, who was instrumental in getting the Swedish team to appear at Michigan State, calls the group "one of the finest groups of gymnasts ever to appear at MSC, or in the country."

"Some of the stunts they do are hard to believe, even though you see them being performed," Szypula added.

All tickets to the event are general admission, with unsold tickets being sold at the door the night of the performance.

J-Hop Tickets Still Available

Some tickets are still available for the Saturday, Feb. 5, J-Hop and can be picked up at the Union Desk, according to J-Hop officials.

Barbara Cope, broadcast chairman for the dance, said yesterday that it will be broadcast between 11:30 and midnight on both Feb. 4 and 5.

Two radio stations, WJIM and WJRI will carry the broadcast.

Dean King to Discuss Housing With Vets

Dean Tom King will be guest speaker at the MSC Veteran's Assn. meeting, tonight, at 7 in 31 Union.

The veterans' group hope to gain the college's approval on a resolution exempting them from the unapproved housing regulation. The purpose of the meeting is to pass a final decision on the resolution, according to President George Thomas.

'Readiness To Fight' Proclaimed

House Committee
Votes Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower asked Congress Monday for advance authority to use American armed forces in defense of Formosa, and promptly won a 28-0 vote of approval from the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees also took up the request at once, in a joint session, but appeared unlikely to show anything like the burst of speed in the House.

Eisenhower, in a special message, proclaimed America's "readiness to fight" to keep Formosa and the Pescadore Islands out of the threatening hands of the Chinese Communists. He asked Congress to authorize "whatever operations may be required."

Eisenhower said what he was asking was that the Chinese Nationalist stronghold of Formosa be kept free "in the interest of peace."

Yet, it could lead to U. S.-Red China clashes that might spark a small war or even explode into World War III if the Reds persist in their announced determination to take Formosa. In this, it had some of the earmarks of a standby declaration of war.

Secretary of State Dulles and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, backed up the President's appeal with appearances before the House and Senate committees in closed door sessions.

Chairman Richards (D-SC), announcing the House committee vote for the resolution asked by Eisenhower, said four members were absent.

"Already," the President said, "the warning signals are flying."

The President posed a definite possibility that the United States might be compelled to strike first, even on the Red China mainland, at any Communist buildup of planes, ships or men in obvious preparation for attack.

Both the policy he laid down in a special message to the legislators, and the resolution to give it congressional sanction, were drawn in language broad enough to cover such an eventuality.

Both intentionally omitted laying down any specific line the United States will defend with the guns and planes of its newly reinforced 7th fleet.

Eisenhower himself carefully sidestepped any outright suggestion that he was requesting some sort of advance authority to go to war. Rather, he directed his emphasis in the other direction.

Once more, he said, this country would welcome United Nations action to stop the shooting between Nationalists and Communist Chinese, both of which oppose such a step.

"Our purpose," he said, "is peace."

But he proposed to get it by the big stick method of showing enough toughness and strength to discourage any Red Chinese attack.

See READINESS, Page 4

NEWS IN BRIEF

Pride Declares 7th Fleet 'Ready'

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Vice Adm. Alfred M. Pride declared Monday his 7th Fleet was ready to cope with any situation in the perilous waters north of Formosa, where the first civilians have left the menaced Tachen Islands.

Social Security Extension Asked

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams, in a special message, urged the Legislature Monday to permit public employes in Michigan to come under federal social security programs.

Yugoslav Conspirators Convicted

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Former Vice President Milovan Djilas and Vladimir Dedijer, biographer of President Tito, were convicted early Tuesday of conspiring against Yugoslavia's government. Both men were given suspended sentences and released.

Await Message

Legislators
Guess on Budget

The Michigan Legislature enters the third week of its 1955 session tonight, moving slowly while it awaits Gov. Williams' finance message scheduled for Thursday.

State Board
OKs Staff
ChangesNew Appointments,
Leaves Approved

Eight appointments, seven leaves of absence and 10 resignations were approved Friday by the State Board of Agriculture, MSC's governing body.

Appointments were approved for the following:

Charles C. Morrill, professor and head of the department of animal pathology, effective July 1, 1955. Arthur W. Burroughs, radio farm editor, WKAR, Jan. 15, 1955.

David T. Clark, instructor, microbiology and public health, effective July 1, 1955.

Neal R. Chodish, instructor, surgery and medicine, effective Feb. 1, 1955.

Bert Casey, psychiatrist, health service, effective July 1, 1955.

Clarence J. Popen, staff physician, health service, effective Jan. 1, 1955.

Wayne F. Tinkle, assistant placement service, effective Jan. 10, 1955.

The following were granted leaves of absence:

Elmer D. Farwell, assistant professor, animal husbandry, March 1, 1955 to May 31, 1955 for study.

Bernard C. Lemke, professor, accounting, Sept. 1, 1955 to Aug. 31, 1956, to accept a Fulbright professorship in Italy or Mexico.

Fendley Collins, wrestling coach, athletics, Feb. 19, 1955 to March 23, 1955 to coach Olympic team in Mexico City.

John H. Kohn, baseball coach, athletics, March 19, 1955 to March 28, 1955 to coach Olympic team in Mexico City.

Resignations and terminations were approved for the following:

Edgar L. Harden, dean, continuing education, June 19, 1955.

George S. Gerhardt, instructor, political science, Dec. 31, 1954.

R. Vance Presthus, associate professor, political science, Aug. 31, 1955.

Daniel M. Fulmer, instructor, engineering drawing, Aug. 31, 1955.

Mildred Evans, instructor, foods and nutrition, March 31, 1955.

Raymond L. Scheele, assistant professor, sociology and anthropology, March 31, 1955.

Dorothy J. Hitechek, instructor, microbiology and public health, Dec. 31, 1954.

C. R. Pettibone, staff physician, health service, Dec. 31, 1954.

Nick M. Pagan, assistant placement service, Jan. 21, 1955.

Margaret L. McKean, assistant professor, physical education, Aug. 31, 1955.

Williams and his staff have kept quiet about plans to finance his ambitious program for the next fiscal year. But there is little doubt around the capitol that he will call for new taxes.

Much of Williams' budget will be used for education, which few legislators are willing to oppose publicly.

Most legislators expect the governor to ask for a Corporations Profits Tax, which he has advocated for most of his six years in office.

The pressure will be especially heavy on the legislature this year to pass the new tax because the governor's budget is a tidy 46 million dollars in the red.

Most legislators expect the governor to ask for heavy reduction or elimination of the present Business Receipts Tax and Corporation Franchise Tax if he comes up with the Corporations Profits Tax proposal again.

Legislators figure Williams will ask for a five per cent profits tax producing about 100 million dollars. This would be only about 30 million in additional revenue if the other taxes were cut.

Sen. Elmer R. Porter (R-Blissfield), chairman of the Senate appropriations committee, said his group will start hearings on departmental budget requests by midweek.

Porter said the committee will get to work early this week on legislation implementing the Korean War Veterans' Bonus, approved by voters last November.

Porter said he hoped to have the bill out of the Senate and into the house this week. Veterans cannot start receiving bonuses until the bill has passed both houses and been signed by the governor.

Visible light from the sun passes through glass, but when it is reflected from objects, some of it is turned into invisible rays of longer wave length which cannot penetrate glass. The result is that the interiors of closed cars and greenhouses often are warmer than the outside air.

PLACEMENT BUREAU INTERVIEW

Date	Company	Openings For
Jan. 25	Wagner Electric Corp.	Mech. or Elec. Engr's. for Engineering Training Program. Also, Elec. Engr's. for Sales Training Program.
Jan. 25	Corning Glass Works	Mech. Elec. or Civil Engr's. Also, Gen. Bus. majors, especially those interested in acctg. or production management.
Jan. 25	North American Aviation	Mech. Elec. or Civil Engr's. Also, Mathematicians.
Jan. 26	J.I. Case Company	Agriculture or Mech. Engr's. Also, any Gen. Bus., Econ. or Ag. Majors interested in Sales.
Jan. 26	Charles Pfizer & Co., Inc.	Chemists; Chem. or Mech. Engr's.
Jan. 26	Chevrolet-Bay City, Div. GMC	Gen. Business Majors for acctg. positions.
Jan. 26	Mechanical Handling Systems, Inc.	Mechanical Engr's. for Sales positions.
Jan. 26	Chrysler Corp.	Mech. Elec. or Met Engr's.
Jan. 27	Bower Roller Bearing	Mech. Engr.
Jan. 27	Ordnance Corps	Mech. Elec. Chem. or Met Engr's. Also, Physicists & Mathematicians. Also, Summer Employment for students of the Sciences, especially Engineering, Physics or Math.
Jan. 27	Chance Vought Aircraft, Inc.	Mech. Civil or Elec. Engr's. Also Math.
Jan. 27	United States Rubber	Mech. Chem. or Elec. Engr's. Also Chemists & Physicists.
Jan. 27	John Bean Division	Mech. Engr's. with Automotive or Agriculture interests. Also, Gen. Bus. majors (married) for administrative opening in Virginia.

TEACHING INTERVIEWS

Date	Schools	Openings For
Jan. 25	Grosse Ile Twp. Schools	Jr. High-7th-8th, Soc. Studies; Speech Correction; English-7th-8th; English, 9th; Commercial-High School; Science (Chem.-Physics); Elementary 3rd grade.
Jan. 26	Cleveland Public Schools	Elementary; Kdg; Math. Science, English, Art, Indus. Arts, Bus. Ed.
Jan. 27	Bryon Twp. Schools	Jr. High; Math, English, Soc. Studies, Upper Elem; (4-6). Kindergarten.

No Cease Fire
'Festival' Tickets Available Today

(Continued from Page 1)
and the traitorous Chiang Kai-shek clique has further heightened this tension and is seriously threatening the peace in the Far East.

Chou concluded his statement by saying:

"To safeguard China's sovereignty and territorial integrity, to safeguard the security of China and peace in the Far East, the Chinese people must liberate Taiwan and the United States must stop intervening in China's internal affairs and withdraw all its armed forces from Taiwan and the Taiwan Straits."

Victor Herbert fans, take note. Tickets for the Feb. 1 Victor Herbert Festival will be available at 9 a.m. today at the Union Ticket Office. One student may exchange up to four activity book coupons for tickets.

The festival, presented on the Lecture-Concert Series, will be held in the Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Performers include tenor Robert Rounseville, soprano Lillian Murphy, baritone Glenn Darwin and mezzo-soprano Jean Leslie plus a duo-piano team and a 12-voice mixed chorus.

Readiness

(Continued from Page 1)

He said he believes the "threatening aspects of the present situation" may be temporary "if resolutely faced."

Eisenhower said the resolution he asked of Congress "would clearly and publicly establish the authority of the president as commander-in-chief" to use the nation's armed forces promptly and effectively to defend Formosa and the Pescadores Islands 50 miles to the west.

"It would make clear," he said, "the unified and serious intentions of our government, our Congress and our people. Thus it will reduce the possibility that the Chinese Communists, misjudging our firm purpose and national unity, might be disposed to challenge the position of the United States, and precipitate a major crisis which even they would neither anticipate nor desire."

"In the interest of peace, therefore, the United States must remove any doubt regarding our readiness to fight, if necessary, to preserve the vital stake of the free world in a free Formosa."

"To make this plan requires not only presidential action but also congressional action. In a situation such as now confronts us, and under modern conditions of warfare, it would not be prudent to await the emergency before coming to Congress. Then it might be too late."

In this first big test of bipartisan teamwork of foreign policy in the Democratic-controlled Congress, the chairmen of the House and Senate Foreign Relations committees immediately introduced the necessary resolution.

House Speaker Rayburn said Eisenhower already has the power to act but, "if he wants it done this way, it will be done this way, and promptly."

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Horticulture Therapy Emerges

MSC's horticulture department has opened a new phase of horticulture for practical application all over the nation this year by inaugurating a program in horticultural therapy—the first of its kind in the United States.

Begun in April of last year in experimental form, horticultural therapy is emerging as a new medium to supplement other forms of therapy.

It consists of the use of horticultural appeal and methods for improvement of physical and mental well-being, according to H. B. Tukey, head of the department of horticulture.

"The broad appeal of horticulture provides aesthetic and physical activity that can be adapted to suit almost any person; and the opportunity for using living plants offers a tonic to any patient," stated Donald P. Watson who has played a major role in the development of this program.

The wide variety of plants available facilitates selection of one that will fit almost any need or interest, and some patients become enthusiastic and co-operative in treatment, while they have been unresponsive to other types of therapy, he continued.

Some phases of this program already in use include growth of narcissus, hyacinth and crocus bulbs, and plant identification for bed-ridden patients, herb gardening for the blind, and greenhouse gardening or cut flower arranging for handicapped persons.

Both professors also said that many people have been practicing horticultural therapy for centuries as a preventive medicine and as a tension case for

daily living by reducing tension for pleasure.

"However," they emphasize, "it should be clearly understood that this is a form of medical therapy and should be used only with the approval of medical authorities in the hospital or clinic."

Tukey and Watson will be tending the national meeting of the American Horticultural Society at Boston, Mass., where they will present papers on "Horticultural Therapy" and "Horticultural Therapy in the Hospital."

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