

Michigan State News



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Dulles reveals ed Talks

Discusses New U.S.
China Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles disclosed today the United States and China have begun discussions of their disputes.

Dulles also revealed the Chinese Communists, in ambassadorial talks at Geneva, have formally agreed to have the first time their meeting personally with the Chinese Premier Chou.

The United States has in the past been aloof from direct involvement with the Chinese Communists, which it does not want to do. This country has been reluctant to the Geneva talks in the hope of freeing American detained in China.

China, slow in following the Sept. 10 agreement to free the Americans, has been pressing for talks on the agenda—“other matters.” These include differences as free trade with Red and Peking's claims to the Nations seat occupied by China.

The United States heretofore has been back on discussing these matters at Geneva, demanding that 25 Americans be released.

Disclosures represented a departure from the policy of signaling U.S. intention that Red China will be allowed to.

It is word that the Communists have been pressing their proposal for talks, although a number of balloons have been in Peking propaganda.

It made it clear at a news conference that he opposes this meeting until the U.S. and Chinese special envoys have been squeezed all they can of negotiations on such.

Refusal to talk to Red with a loaded pistol at its side, as long as Communists refuse to release a way of achieving peace. The United States, however, that Red abandon its legal claims to the islands of Quemoy and the Matsu, which this country.

He will resume them today when another behind discussion of foreign affairs is scheduled with Secretary of State Dulles.

The secretary, who leaves Saturday for the Big Four foreign ministers conference opening in Geneva Oct. 27, was due here by plane from Washington Tuesday night.

He assured New England governors the administration is determined “to assist the states and people of the Northeast in developing adequate protection against future flood and hurricane losses.”

The President's views, dealing with both long range measures and emergency steps in connection with the August floods and those of last weekend, were set forth in a letter to Gov. Dennis J. Roberts of Rhode Island, chairman of the New England Governors Conference.

The cameras will focus on the parade Saturday.

WKAR-TV will telecast the parade when it reaches the city and Michigan Ave. at 8 a.m., the parade will start about 10 a.m.

Mr. Finch, vice president of WKAR, will narrate the parade for both stations.

For the eight shiny trophies, which will be awarded to the winners of the parade, the winners will be announced at the Homecoming.

Students dressed in 19th century costumes will march in the parade. The “March on Top” will be the march to the stadium.

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Madame Wellington Koo discusses the nationalist China situation with Shao Chang Lee, head of the foreign studies department, before her lecture Tuesday night.

Advocates Defense of Islands

Madame Koo Tells Of China's Defiance

By JOE HOFFMAN
State News Night Editor

The question of surrendering Matsu and Quemoy Islands to the Communists in return for a cease-fire pact over Formosa and the Pescadores was the main topic of the lecture given by Madame Wellington Koo in the Aud Tuesday evening.

Ike Gets Good News From Farm

DENVER (AP) — Convalescing President Eisenhower, looking forward to traveling to his Pennsylvania farm next month, got a welcome report Tuesday on how the cattle and hogs are doing there. He also sunbathed in a wheel chair for the first time.

The news from Gettysburg and the President's first venture into a wheel chair since his Sept. 24 heart attack came as he took a 24-hour recess from Cabinet level conferences at Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

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The wife of Nationalist China's Ambassador to the U. S. strongly stated that “under no circumstances would the Republic of China surrender the two offshore islands.”

“The surrender of Matsu and Quemoy would only encourage the Communists toward further aggression,” she said.

“Furthermore,” Madame Koo continued, “any cease-fire agreement with Russia is a dubious one, and one cannot expect it to last for very long.”

Madame Koo pointed out that the Communists will stop at nothing in the seeking of their objectives. She felt that the Communists are just waiting for the right moment to attack the two islands.

The object in attacking Matsu and Quemoy would only be for the purpose of clearing the way to Formosa. Madame Koo said that the islands themselves are too small for any strategic use.

She was defiant in her statement that anyone who advocates the surrender of Matsu and Quemoy to the Communists is doing a great injustice to freedom.

“The Republic of China is the rightful sovereign of Matsu and Quemoy and it does not wish to relinquish that right,” she said.

If the two islands were surrendered to the Communists, “the hope of all Chinese in Formosa would be demoralized. Most Chinese would realize that Formosa would soon be attacked once the Reds had taken over Matsu and Quemoy.”

Madame Koo said the people in Formosa were extremely happy under the Chinese Republic Government, and had no desire whatsoever to go under Communist rule.

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UN Seating Splits U. S.-Britain

Blood Drive Falls Below Expectations

Student Donations Total 280 Pints

Donations in the Alpha Phi Omega all-university blood drive fell far below expectations with only 189 students donating Tuesday, the second day of the week-long drive.

This brings the two-day total for the drive up to 280 pints.

As usual cords outnumbered the male donors by a large margin, said Mrs. Harold Brown, head nurse of the drive.

Dr. Joseph Venier of the Lansing Regional Blood Center, described the drive as being “the slowest we've ever seen on the MSU campus.”

The ROTC blood drive, spring term, 1954 set the collegiate record for the year with 2,128 pints. This was the second highest mark ever set in college drives with Stanford leading at 4,000 pints.

At a previous meeting of drive workers Dr. Venier, recommended State on its outstanding record in blood drive participation. He emphasized that the campus drives are especially helpful in the eight regions because it is the nearest single donation in the area.

The drive will continue in the Union remainder of the week. Hours for donations have been set at 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

“Due to the small number of sign-ups,” no appointments will be necessary for the rest of the week, and donors may go right up to the fourth floor phlebotomy room,” said Jim Gray, drive chairman.

Donors must be 21 years old or have the written consent of their parents. Prior to donation, students should avoid heavy, fatty foods, but should continue on a regular diet.

Any student is eligible to receive blood free of charge, according to Dr. Venier. “Many of the students, especially those from distant points, don't realize that they are considered residents of the area and as such may receive blood free of charge anywhere in the country.”

Gray describes the donation procedure as being “safe and painless.” The student's medical history is taken, his blood pressure and temperature checked, and an injection of procaine is administered to eliminate any discomfort while giving the blood.

Mrs. Brown reported that 18 nurses are on hand to receive blood from 500 donors daily. A local physician is on duty at all times, she added.

Ballet Tickets

Ballet tickets will go on sale at 9 this morning in the second floor Union checkroom.

The “Ballet Espanol” is scheduled for Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Aud.

Students may exchange coupon “B” for reserved seats.



Step Saving Bridge

Scheduled for completion next April, this bridge is designed to make getting to the library easier for students living in Shaw dormitory and the Brody group. When connected with new paths, it will also shorten the way from the center of the campus to Macklin Field.

State Board Approval Needed Service Center Planned

By GENE BITINGER
State News Night Editor

MSU's ever-growing campus will spawn another building if plans now being worked on are sanctioned at the next meeting of the State Board of Agriculture.

Designated the “Student Service Building,” it will be erected on the present site of the horticultural gardens, between the Natural

Science and Home Management buildings.

It will concentrate all student service except the health center and registrar under one roof.

Dean of Students Tom King Monday said present plans call for a three-story structure containing 95,000 square feet of floor space.

Cost is estimated at \$20 per square foot—nearly \$2 million. It would be paid for on a self-liquidating basis with money obtained from student fees. No legislative appropriation would be necessary.

King said the building will take about 15 months to construct. Present goal—if the Board of Agriculture approves plans at its November meeting—is to have it ready for occupancy by spring, 1957.

At the same time Reuther said union members of the struck Perfect Circle plants had been instructed “to refrain from any kind of violent action regardless of any provocation by the company.”

The governor had insisted on such a pledge from the union on Saturday in laying down conditions under which he would lift martial law at New Castle and Hagerstown, Ind.

Reuther, in his telegram, said such assurances had been given the governor last Saturday by Ray Bernd, a member of the union's international executive board and director of UAW region three.

Unfolding his economy plan at a news conference, he remarked “I wouldn't quite say this would balance the budget.” He explained that this is “just one little piece of it.”

There is no intention of risking any impairment of the nation's defenses, but rather a new and specific insistence to “tighten up the job and do it a little better,” Wilson said.

He interjected with a chuckle that the huge Pentagon building “is full of reports saying that the military services can be more efficient... this is an effort to get it done.”

Wilson said, “I'd like to see a little competition among the services to see who gets it done first.”

Among other things, Wilson's guidelines call for a reduction of the civilians on the military payroll by about 68,000 by next June. Last July 31, civilian employees numbered 1,134,624.

Present plans for military spending in the fiscal year ending next June 30, are based on an estimate of 34 1/2 billion dollars.

Yugoslavia, Philippines Cause Row

Security Council Position at Stake

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Britain split Tuesday with the United States over a hot contest between Yugoslavia and the Philippines for a seat on the U. N. Security Council.

The British spread the word through U.N. delegations they will support Yugoslavia when the Assembly convenes today to resume balloting. The United States served equally definite notice it will continue to support the Philippines to the end.

Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, veteran Philippine delegate who was rushed here from Manila to bolster the Philippine campaign, said he will not withdraw from the contest. He conferred with several delegates as U.N. corridors resounded to the talk about the election.

“I am a Bataan man—we never surrender,” Romulo said.

Seasoned diplomats making a quick count of possible votes said the United States and the Philippines appeared in danger of taking a beating unless a political miracle occurred. They doubted it would.

The Americans, from Secretary of State Dulles and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., down to junior officials, have been trying to persuade Britain to change her mind and back the Philippines. But it was reported the British had informed the Americans they could not do so.

The issue involves geographical distribution of seats on the Security Council. The Philippines and Yugoslavia seek the Eastern European seat held by Turkey. Britain, backed by all of the European members of the U.N., contends this seat was allocated to Eastern Europe by a gentleman's agreement made in London in 1946 when the U.N. was being constituted.

The Europeans claim the Philippines are too far away to qualify as an Eastern European country.

The Americans have contended this agreement was made for one year and has lapsed. Lodge repeated this contention in the Assembly last week before the Assembly began voting on the council seats. He was opposing Poland at that time. He also claimed Asia is under-represented on the council.

Poland failed to show strength in the first ballots last Friday and the Russians then began plugging for Yugoslavia. Diplomats said Britain actually intended to advance Yugoslavia as a compromise candidate but that Moscow beat the British to the draw and plumped openly for Yugoslavia before the British did so.

King said he hoped the additional room will return the Union to the purpose for which it was designed—“as a student activities building, where student groups can meet and where discussions and the like can be held.”

Space now being used in the Administration building to handle student services would probably be taken over by the comptroller's office, King said.

In addition to the Student Services Building, plans for a men's intramural sports center and a coed's intramural sports center are being drawn.

Check Your Ticket

Newsboy Makes The Headlines He Used to Sell

A Notre Dame-Michigan State football ticket led Lansing city police to a 15-year-old thief last weekend.

Claud R. Erickson, of Lansing, reported to the police Monday that his home had been broken into. The thief took \$3.20 and Erickson's season ticket to the MSU games.

Saturday a man tried to use the ticket. Officers held him for questioning. He told police that he had purchased the ticket from a local newsboy.

Detectives questioned the newsboy, who admitted the break-in. The police said the boy also admitted selling the tickets for the remaining home games.

Police are looking for the buyers of the remaining tickets in order that the amount may be returned to Erickson.

Prof to Appear In N.Y. Opera

Associate Professor Gean Greenwell, chairman of voice at Michigan State will step into a leading role with the New York City Opera company for three performances this month and next.

He will sing the role of the King in Prokofiev's “Love for Three Oranges,” replacing the bass who was scheduled for the role but who fell ill and was forced to forego the part.

Greenwell will appear in the opera production Thursday and Nov. 5 in New York and on Nov. 20 in Detroit.

The role of the King in “Love for Three Oranges” was sung by Greenwell in the New York company's revival of the opera in 1950. He was called back once before, in 1952, to perform the role in New York.

Greenwell also appeared with the company in 1953 in performances at Detroit and at Michigan State.

HST Defends Wallace Firing

Also Tells of A-Bomb Use In Latest Memoir Release

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Truman says that when he fired Henry Wallace as secretary of commerce he feared Wallace would "knowingly or not" lend himself to supporting the "sinister ends of the Reds and those who served them."

In the current installment of his memoirs, published in Life Magazine, Truman also tells of sacking Secretary of State James F. Byrnes for "assuming the responsibilities of the President," and getting rid of Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes on the grounds Ickes got "too big for his breeches."

The former President also defends his decision to use the atomic bomb against the Japanese. He says:

"The final decision of when and where to use the atomic bomb was up to me. Let there be no mistake about it. I regarded the bomb as a military weapon and never had any doubt that it should be used. The top military advisers recommended its use, and when I talked to British Prime Minister Churchill he unhesitatingly told me he favored the use of the atomic bomb if it might aid to win the war."

Truman says the dropping of the bomb "forced Russia to reconsider her position in the Far East" and to make a long-promised entry into the war against Japan.

Truman gives some fresh sidelights on his 1946 dismissal of Wallace after the Cabinet officer—who later ran against him as a third-party candidate—with Communist support—made a speech critical of the administration's policy toward Russia. He says he called Wallace to his office and:

"I told him that he would always be free to speak his mind to me but when he turned to the American public to criticize the American foreign policy he was hitting at the President."

Truman says Ickes, after a row over the President's nomination of Edward Pauley to be under-secretary of the Navy, offered his resignation in "the kind of a letter sent by a man who is sure that he can have his way if he threatens to quit."

As for Byrnes, Truman says the South Carolinian "came to think that his judgment was better than the President's" after Roosevelt gave him virtually unlimited mobilization powers during World War II.

Publicity Clinic Blanks Available

Registration blanks for the Theta Sigma Phi publicity clinic will be available through today in the State News office.

The clinic, open to all student organizations and living units, will be held Nov. 2. Speakers from publicity media in the Lansing area will appear at the clinic, and a detailed booklet will be distributed.

Registrations, with \$1 and the name of the organization must be sent to Theta Sigma Phi, journalism department.

Frosh-Soph Council Still Not Filled

Two vacant seats on the Frosh-Soph Council were still without a petition Tuesday night as the date for the primary elections draws near.

Primaries will be held Thursday but the first person to turn in applications for the two remaining vacant seats will be automatically seated, due to the lack of candidates.

Still needed are applications for sophomore representatives from West Landon and Snyder.

Already seated on the council, in addition to those listed yesterday are:

Richard Cramer, Rather, freshman; Art Jacobs, Rather sophomore; John Berry, Phillips, freshman; Marne Gleason, Phillips, sophomore; and Allen Monroe, West Shaw, sophomore.

Barbara Jones has been seated as the North Williams representative on Student Congress.

These people were seated automatically because theirs were the only petitions turned in for the vacancies.

Many of the vacancies will not be contested in Thursday's primary since only two people have turned in petitions for these seats. These positions will be voted on in the final, however.

The congress and council seats that will be included in the primary elections are:

Student Congress: Bryan and Snyder, Sophomore representatives to the council, South Williams, South Campbell, sororities and fraternities.

Freshman representatives to the council: Butterfield, West Shaw, South Williams, Gilechrist, West Yakeley, East Yakeley, West Landon, Abbott and Lansing.

Carolyn Roth, Student Government elections commissioner, stressed the point for students that they must have their ID cards to vote in Thursday's election.

Tables for voting will be set up in each of the dormitories and in the Union concourse.

Meeting Set Tonight To Discuss New Club

A meeting for students interested in starting a discussion group oriented toward Fine Arts will be held tonight in the Union. Students from all departments are invited.

The time and place will be posted in the Union.

Nation's Prettiest



Two of the prettiest cheerleaders in America are here on MSU's campus according to the November issue of Compact. They are Claire Waters, left, East Lansing Junior, and Jo Ellen Warmouth, Lincoln Park senior.

\$1,000,000 Wanted

Appropriations Asked For Handicapped Tots

LANSING (AP) — The special session of the Legislature has been asked for an additional one million dollars for the state's program for mentally and physically handicapped children.

Dr. Clair L. Taylor, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, made the recommendation to Gov. Williams and the Legislature.

He also asked that the additional money for public school teachers' pay boosts be appropriated in such a form that non-teaching school employees also could benefit.

State contributions for the schooling of mentally and physically handicapped children have fallen behind the demand although a \$1,998,800 grant from the state aid fund was provided this year, Dr. Taylor said.

He said this meets 48.6 per cent of the state's share of the mentally handicapped program.

China

(Continued from Page 1) ple in the U. S. have suggested a plebiscite (a vote of the people) be taken to determine just what the Formosans desired in the way of a government.

This isn't necessary," she said. Three-fourths of the Chinese Communist prisoners wanted to remain in Nationalist China rather than return to their homeland. That was even after repeated threats had been given by the Communists.

"This fact alone should be convincing enough that Nationalist China wants no other rule than what it has now," Madame Koo exclaimed.

The best defense against the Communist imperialistic desire is for Nationalist China to keep strengthening its armed forces in order to combat any Communist attack. This is currently being done in Formosa.

Madame Koo concluded her talk with a discussion of whether it would be proper, according to international law, for the U. S. to enter into the picture should Formosa be attacked by the Communists.

"It certainly would be proper," Madame Koo stated. "An attack on Formosa would be an attack on the Western World. If the U. S. did take part and helped suppress the Red attack, future Communist aggression would probably remain at a standstill."

Music Smoker

Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity, is holding an open smoker in 35 Union tonight from 7 to 9.

Only sophomores with a 2.5 all-college average are eligible to join. A major in music is not required.

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Queen, Eden Confer

Maggie's Decision Not Known

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II met Prime Minister Eden in a private audience Tuesday night at Buckingham Palace. Presumably they discussed her sister's increasingly public romance with Group Capt. Peter Townsend.

The Queen returned from a Scottish holiday to grapple with the family problem that has developed in a major question of state.

While she waited for a formal call by her government's first minister, the two principals in the drama—Princess Margaret and Townsend—held a tea-time rendezvous at Clarence House, a short distance from Buckingham Palace.

It was the sixth straight day the two had seen each other. The Queen Mother Elizabeth was with them the first few minutes, then drove off in the direction of Buckingham Palace only to return in 20 minutes.

Princess Margaret later attended a cocktail party at Claridge's Hotel given in her honor by an RAF film unit of which she is

patron. The princess, wearing a pink coat, swept past a crowd of several hundred onlookers gathered around the entrance.

She greeted welcoming officials with a bright smile, in sharp contrast to the sombre look that has clouded her face the past few days.

Participants in the royal still declined even to hint behind-the-scenes drama. A high government official said Margaret's decision about future—if she has made a mind—has not been communicated to the press.

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