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Dulles Given 'Fighting Chance'

W. Europe Fears Idea Of Retiring

Communists See 'Good' Situation

LONDON (AP)—Western Europe sadly took it for granted Sunday that John Foster Dulles will have to bow out of the international arena. But from behind the iron curtain came a comment that Dulles' retirement would be a good thing — from the communist point of view.

Politicians and commentators in Western Europe were anxious lest Dulles' grave illness with cancer impair American leadership as the cold war moves to a critical stage.

European criticism of the 70-year-old secretary of state — out-communist circles — dropped notably after the Russians threw out their Berlin challenge. Today admirers and critics were united in tribute to his courage.

From communist-controlled Budapest radio came the statement that Dulles' illness was a personal misfortune "but from a point of view of policy it is favorable that he will not play an active role now."

It was the first comment reported from communist countries, where his illness had been noted in brief news dispatches.

The radio in the Hungarian capital said "it is clear now that Mr. Dulles' illness is not of a political character." After saying his prolonged leave would be politically favorable, the radio added:

"In the history of modern times there has scarcely been a man who influenced the policy of his country like Dulles, except Frederick the Great and Hitler." Frederick the Great ruled Prussia from 1740-86.

Speculation about Dulles' successor centered on two men, Christian Herter and Douglas Dillon.

Susan Overmyer '59 Rose Queen

Susan Overmyer, Snyder sophomore, was selected Rose Queen Sunday afternoon at a tea given by the Delta Sigma Pi house.

The Rose Queen and her court, Cary Williamson, Kappa Kappa Gamma sophomore, and Judy Lebeziel, South Campbell sophomore, will reign at the fraternity's term party, the Rose Dance, this Saturday night in the American Ballroom of the Olds Hotel.

The coeds were chosen from a field of ten finalists which had been narrowed down last week from about 25 contestants. Jim Voorheis' combo supplied music during the contest.

Adlai Suggested

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Emanuel Celler, (D-N.Y.) said Sunday "I would be so bold as to suggest to President Eisenhower that he appoint Adlai Stevenson secretary of state."

1,000,000-Pound Gate Needed

MSU Prof Advises Seaway Locks Builder

His theory was first put in practice 15 years ago on the MacArthur lock at Sault Ste. Marie. Since then, it has been used on many other locks in the United States and abroad.

Some of the gates with which Sherman is now concerned are more than 80 feet high—about as tall as an eight-story building. They are made of heavy steel plate backed by a steel girder framework.

When either the Robinson Bay or the Grass River lock is closed, it has the shape of a shallow "V." When it is opened, each leaf, or leg of the "V," folds

back into a recess in the lock wall. Each gate spans about 80 feet and is four and a half feet thick. Each leaf weighs about 500,000 pounds.

"Although these may seem quite sturdy to the layman," Sherman said, "they do twist some when they are being opened or closed. All gates twist a little. We have to be careful that they do not twist too much."

Twisting, he explained, is controlled by diagonal braces across the steel girder framework.

"After these braces are welded on," he continued, "they are tightened like bow strings until



NANCY STEVENA, Lansing sophomore and Junior 500 queen for 1959, and Lambda Chi Alpha members Louis Martinelli and Bob Peck (l-r) visit with candidates for the 1959 queen. (l-r) Sue Greyerbiel, Bad Axe sophomore, and Sharon Jones, Toledo, Ohio, sophomore.

Scoring Marks Smashed

Cagers Set 2 Records, Rack Michigan, 103-91

By CHUCK RICHARDS

Michigan State's offensive strategy in rolling up the largest score in the school's history against Michigan was simple.

The Spartans merely ran the University of Michigan right out of Jensen Fieldhouse, 103-91, to the delight of a jammed house of 12,500 Saturday night.

Coch Fordy Anderson summed it up in the filled hallways outside the Michigan State locker room.

"We felt that we were out-running Michigan the last three minutes of the first half," Anderson explained. "So at the start of the second half we just kept running and they couldn't stay with us."

The statistics bear out Anderson's summation of the victory.

With a little over three minutes left in the first half, Michigan led, 38-37. State began fast-breaking and by intermission it had piled up a seven-point margin, 47-40, a lead it never relinquished.

Green won the tip to start the second half, took a return pass, and laid it up to start the Spartans on a wild flurry which built to a 64-45 margin after six and one-half minutes.

Almost lost in the wild flurry of points which set two records was the fact that Michigan State enhanced its chances for the Big 10 title and Michigan was virtually eliminated.

The Spartans are now 7-2, followed by Indiana (6-2) which defeated Minnesota, 62-57. The Wolverines dropped to a 4-4 record in fifth place.

State's 103 points topped the 102 scored against Alma in 1901-02 and the total score of 194 points shattered the mark of

Doctors See Return To Work Part-time

Radiation Scheduled to Begin; Further Surgery Ruled Out

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles' doctors gave him a fighting chance Sunday to recover enough from cancer to stay on the job at least part time.

In private talks, the doctors were reported annoyed at some action to Dulles' new illness which already had counted him out of action at this critical juncture of world affairs.

They insisted it was too early yet for any worthwhile prognosis. They said medical science is far from powerless in dealing with cancer. Perhaps more importantly, they said, no doctor would ever count out a man of Dulles' physical strength and will power.

Dulles' new cancer, discovered Friday when he was operated on for hernia at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, is adenocarcinoma, a glandular cancer. It is a recurrence of the cancer for which he underwent intestinal surgery at Walter Reed on Nov. 3, 1956.

The doctors have ruled out further surgery. Radiation therapy is scheduled to start this week. If that does not control the cancer, medical experts say a variety of other treatments could be tried—drugs derived from nitrogen mustard gas or perhaps injections of radioactive gold.

In many cases, doctors say, it is possible for the patient to return to work, especially in persons of advanced years. Dulles will be 71 on Feb. 25.

But it seemed unlikely that, robbed of full health, Dulles could ever resume his virtual one-man direction of U. S.—indeed, Free World—international policy.

To those who know Dulles, it seems inconceivable that he would willingly bow out completely at this time. His whole life has been directed at one goal: being Secretary of State.

Advance Taxes From Industries Save Treasury

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michigan industry, through advance payment of taxes, has staved off "collapse day" for the state's treasury until at least April 15.

Otherwise Sunday would have been "collapse day," nothing left in the treasury to meet state payrolls, among other things.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams appealed in industry Feb. 2 for pre-payment of taxes to help the state through a cash crisis. Of varied types, most of the taxes wouldn't be due until April 15 or June 15.

Only four days before his appeal, the governor had proposed a five percent profits tax on industry and a graduated personal income tax to raise an additional \$240 million a year he says Michigan needs to meet expenses.



Prizes Given To Encourage Blood Donors

The annual winter term blood drive, sponsored by AWS and Men's Activity Council, starts today and will continue until Friday. "Don't Be a Duds, It's Only Blood" will theme the drive.

Donations may be given in the Union tower room, Monday and Tuesday from 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday from 2 p.m.-8 p.m., and Friday from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Donations may be given whether you have an appointment or not. For convenience appointments can be made in the Union concourse Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Ten prizes a day will be awarded to donors holding the right ticket stubs. A drawing will take place each afternoon and the winners will be notified. Other prizes include a plaque to every living unit that reaches 100 percent, a Men's Hall Council plaque to the men's dorm with the highest percentage of donations, and a Phi Delta Theta plaque to the first fraternity to reach 100 percent.

Federal Agents Smash Dope Ring

NEW YORK (AP)—Federal Agents and metropolitan area police learned up in a series of raids ending early Sunday to smash what they call a multi-million-dollar narcotics ring.

Officers swooped down on points in Manhattan, the Bronx, Queens, Nassau County, and New Jersey to arrest 27 persons and confiscate a total of 10½ kilograms of pure heroin valued at \$3,660,000, a nine illicit drug market.

President's Jet Being Assembled

RENTON, Wash. (AP)—The first jet airplane destined for President Eisenhower's use apparently will be several degrees less plush than the Columbine III, Eisenhower's present plane.

The five-million-dollar jet, a cousin of the commercial jets now coming into passenger service, is well along on the assembly line at the Boeing Airplane Co. plant in this suburb of Seattle.

Wage Bill Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—An increase in the minimum wage from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour and extension of wage-hour law coverage to seven million more workers were proposed Sunday by Sens. John Kennedy, Wayne Morse and Rep. James Roosevelt.



FINISHING TOUCHES are being applied by the MSU Players to "The Pajama Game." A Bethany Baldwin, Livonia sophomore; James Corning, N.Y., senior; Amy Salisbury, Hart Junior, and Carol Foxen, Lakewood, Ohio, freshman.

Pajama Game Opens Wednesday

Play Gets Finishing Touches

One of the gayest musicals ever staged at MSU will be "The Pajama Game." Life Magazine has named it the best of the 1954 season. The musical comedy is being coordinated and finished touches and adjustments being made. The production "The Pajama Game" by the MSU Players, in close cooperation with the departments of music and physical education, opens on Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

Performances will also be on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. A special matinee performance is scheduled Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Approximately 150 students contributed time, talent and energy to the full-scale production.

The first-night audience at the Grand Theater will discover "The Pajama Game" is based on the premise that

Debaters Have All Schedule Tournaments

MSU debaters participated in the Northwestern University Owen L. Coon Memorial tournament, one of the country's best, which was held Thursday and Friday.

Herbert, Barry Boughner, Steve Gronner, all Lansing sophomores and Ralph Williamson, Lansing junior, competed in 16 students from 60 colleges and universities in 30

minutes for discussion was held. That the U.S. ban the development and testing of nuclear weapons." Boughner and Gronner won six out of seven points and Williamson and Williamson won three. The guest speaker for the tournament was Walter Herbert Humphrey, U.S. Senator from New York.

Griffier, Westbury, N.Y., sophomore, Peter McPherson, sophomore, Dave McPherson, Lansing freshman, and Whipple, Lansing sophomore, took part in the Purdue Debate Tournament held at Purdue, Indiana, Friday.

In teams competing, the debaters won five and lost three. Miss Whipple won an award of excellence in debate.

Debaters are preparing for the Michigan Intercollegiate League Tournament to be held Saturday at Hurley Hall. MSU debaters are participating in 10 divisions. Dr. Huber is in charge. There will be a debate beginning at 9:45 a.m. and public is welcome.

Spartacade, Feb. 27, 28, In Full Swing

Alfred Neuman and a Nebbish are only two of the many fictional characters who will be running around campus this week advertising Spartacade, appearing Feb. 27 and 28 at Jensen Fieldhouse.

These two fun-filled nights have been called "the wildest two nights of winter term" by Arnie Roberts, Spartacade publicity chairman.

Thirty-three "bombs" will present skits, games and side-shows to the theme of "It's in the Book" from 7 to 12 both evenings.

Aside from the merrymaking, which is being advertised throughout many of Michigan's college campuses, and cities, Spartacade has one aspect that most carnivals don't have. All the proceeds will go directly to charity.

Spartacade is a program of Campus Chest, the student service organization of MSU which works for charity. To emphasize this purpose, Campus Chest has chosen two young victims of muscular dystrophy, Dusty Sue and Larry, who will be visiting campus from time to time until the nights of the carnival.

This spectacular has been in the preparation stage since the end of fall term and is now well underway for all units.

General admission is 25 cents with a 10-cent admission charge for individual bombs. Estimates of the take exceed \$10,000.

WILS will broadcast their second show from the Fieldhouse both nights, according to Publicity Chairman Roberts.

Disc jockey Hank Stevens and his crew will set up their mobile studio at the south end of Jensen.

Two Women's Dorms Tie for High Average

West Landon and Van Hoosen, tied for first place among women's dorms for the highest scholastic average fall term, according to Women's Inter-Residence Council. Both dorms had a 2.705 average.

East Landon was second with a 2.550 and East Yaker with a 2.465.

"Game" was first told in a novel called "7½ Cents," which was a best-selling Book-of-the-Month selection.

After it was dressed up with song hits and fast-paced dancing, it became an even more rollicking combination of care-free gaiety and accurate reporting on a side of modern life.

Some of the springy songs of the show which for a long time have been familiar favorites wherever juke boxes are played are "Hey There," "Hernando's Hideaway," "Think of the Time I Save," "Steam Heat," "A New Town Is a Blue Town," "Racing with the Clock," "Once a Year Day," "I'll Never Be Jealous Again" and "There Once Was a Man."

The comedy's industrial background is introduced in one of the show's first song numbers, a gentle satire on piece-work rushing called "Racing with the Clock." This finds the show's line of chorus girls bent over their "Carver" sewing machines.

Rabe, their leader, belts out her first brassy ballad, "I'm Not at All in Love," while being trundled on a supply cart by a stock-room boy.

Sid, the earnest plant superintendent, sings the song hit "Hey There" as a letter to himself about how to handle his romance, dictated into his desk's dictaphone.

One of the show's laugh explosions occurs when Hasler, played by James Taylor, East Lansing sophomore, the die-hard president of the firm, complains, "What right has the union to run their Coca-Cola machine on our electricity?"

Terence Sullivan, Snyder, N.Y., senior, will be seen as a wacky time-study expert in the play; Mary Sue Rascotte, Owosso sophomore, as the secretary who gives him fits of jealousy; Bethany Baldwin, Livonia sophomore, as another office-employee who feeds his jealousy; and Patton Lockwood, East Lansing grad student, as the vigorous head of the union.

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Radio Workshop Slates Interview

An interview discussing the Pajama Game will be produced by the Radio Workshop on WILS on Tuesday at 11:30 p.m.

Terry Arnold will interview Dr. Colby Lewis, Professor of Radio and TV and Dr. John Walker, Head of the Theatre Department. They are the director and producer of Pajama Game, respectively.

The production and the plot of the show will be discussed in the interview, and some of the recordings of music that will be used in the MSU production will be played.

This is the first production of the Radio Workshop, a group recently formed on campus.

Door Slammed On Tax Plans

Senator Claims Tax Program Stunting Economic Growth

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) virtually slammed the door Sunday on any tax cuts or increases this year, including President Eisenhower's proposal for a 1-cent-a-gallon rise in the gasoline tax.

Travel Agency Offers Greeks Jamaica Trip

Spring Vacation At Big 10 Schools

A Jamaica holiday is being offered by the National Travel Agency, Inc., to members of Big 10 schools this year over their spring vacations.

A Chicago travel agency has initiated a program called The Big 10 Easter Week in hopes it can rival the counterpart League's Easter Week in funds in sunshine and enjoyment.

The agency has received approval from MSU administrative authorities to set up its experimental program on this campus. Recently, it set forth its plan to the IFC.

The tropical Easter week will start from Miami early in the spring of March 28. The travel agency will take care of all going and living arrangements until the night of April 1, including plane trips, hotel lodgings and parties.

It is noted for its less-than-ideal life and merry nights. It is the home of Harry Belafonte, "Lambo" dance and many other unique features. The island is located in the Caribbean Sea. Big 10 students will be able to eat up the place and leisure.

According to the travel agency, it is being carefully scrutinized by other like agencies in the hope of its success. If the plan is all expectations, Jamaica is being set as being a future haven in coming spring.

Wayne Named Radio Committee

Wayne, producer-director with broadcasting service has been reappointed to National Assn. of Educational Broadcasters' radio network committee. Committee members preview report on taped radio program to be distributed to educational stations across the country. First appointed in 1954, Wayne was named again to new NAB president position.

Instead, Mills, Chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, called for a broad overhaul of the tax system which he said is outdated and stunts the nation's economic growth.

Mills' remarks, prepared for a conference of the tax executives institute, followed an earlier statement by House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) that Eisenhower's proposal for a boost in the gas tax was unlikely to get much house support.

Eisenhower said the Federal Auto Fuel tax should be raised to 4 1/2 cents to keep the giant highway building program on a pay-as-you-go basis. He also asked a hike in the aviation gasoline tax to 4 1/2 cents a gallon and a new 4 1/2-cent levy on jet fuel.

Both auto and aviation gas taxes now are 3 cents a gallon.

The proposed increases in motor fuel tax income would go into the highway trust fund and thus would not affect Eisenhower's new budget standing in precarious balance at \$77 billion.

As for tax reduction in general, Mills said "At the moment, I cannot see it in the picture during 1955." He added:

"Tax reduction, as such, consistent with economic stability should be deferred until budget surpluses can be more accurately foreseen. On the other hand, I do not see any tax increases in the picture for 1955 either."

The Ways and Means Committee chairman noted a study on costs of the highway program is due for presentation to Congress by Jan. 3, 1961.

Mills said he is against any gas tax increase before the study is made.

Summer Work Kick-off Program Slated Thursday

The Student Summer Employment Kick-off program for students interested in learning about job opportunities in camps and resorts will be held Thursday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

This annual program, sponsored by the Placement Bureau and Spartan Women's League, will have 12 representatives from camps and resorts plus representatives from camp and resort associations available to answer questions about summer employment.

Some of the participants will be Douglas Bobo, owner and director of a private camp in Minnesota; Clifton Drury, representative of the Michigan Camping Assn.; and Stephen Weil, hotel and resort operator.

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Met., Chem. & Mech. Engrs.

U. S. Commemorates Brotherhood Week

Sunday marked the first day of National Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National Council of Christians and Jews.

The theme for Brotherhood Week this year is "Brotherhood of Peace and Freedom, Believe It—Live It—Support It."

"Our abundant plains and mountains would yield little if it were not for the applied skill and energy of Americans working together, as fellow citizens bound up in common destiny," said President Eisenhower, honorary chairman. He added, "The achievement of brotherhood is the crowning objective of our society."

The National Council of Christians and Jews, which founded Brotherhood Week, is a civic organization. It enlists the aid of Protestants, Catholics and Jews

to work together to build better relationships among the people of all races, religions and nationalities. This organization was founded in 1922 and for the past 24 years has sponsored a nationwide observance of Brotherhood Week.

The original idea was that of a priest from Denver, Colorado, Monsignor Hugh McMenamin. It was suggested in 1934 and was first observed as a single day that year.

Success Proclaimed For Pizza Week

All-University Pizza Week was a big success according to Chairman Jim Frink. Frink-Soph Council made about three times as much money as they did last year.

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ROTC Predicts

Calls to Duty Due by Mar. 1

Furnishing graduates of the Army ROTC program with timely notification as to the effective date, duration and terms of their call to active duty has been and will continue to be of major importance to the MSU headquarters, according to Col. Merton Munson, Dept. of the Army.

Col. Munson hopes this year to be able to notify all Army ROTC seniors of their reporting dates prior to Mar. 1.

The complex nature of the problem which must be solved each year in order to effect the orderly call of ROTC graduates to active duty is of the utmost importance to the Army.

The controlling factor is the authorized strength of the United

States Army. This number must be further tailored to the funds provided for personnel by Congress and allocated by the executive branch of the government.

City Police, MSU

Have Joint Project

City police departments will get help this month at MSU in the organization and administration of a police program in delinquency prevention and control.

The School of Police Administration and Public Service will sponsor a Basic Training Program for Police Juvenile Officers today through Feb. 27.

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Syracuse 121, Philadelphia 101

Robertson Leads

By the Associated Press
Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson maintained his scoring lead for honors among major college players, but Bailey Howell of Mississippi State moved into third behind Marshall's Leo Byrd. Their averages in order are 32.5, 29.6 and 28.6.

Duffy Picked Again

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty was picked head coach of the East in the annual East-West Shrine game for the second year in a row. William M. Coffman, managing director of the annual charity game, announced Thursday.

MSU, U of M Expect Tight Battle Here

Tumbler Thompson to Strengthen State Gymnasts Tonight

By PETE WALTERS

A predicted close meet in a new location is the order for Michigan State's gymnasts tonight. They will tangle with Michigan at 8 in the Men's In-matural Building arena in their first home meet away from the familiar confines of Jenison Fieldhouse.

The Spartans and Wolverines, re both entering the meet with perfect season records. State has won five straight this season since tying Illinois for the NCAA team title last spring.

Chuck Thompson, sophomore tumbler-trampolinist previously listed as a doubtful starter against Michigan, will compete. Coach George Szypula said.

Thompson sprained his ankle in the Ohio State meet two weeks ago, but Szypula said he looked "in good shape" in practice last week and will be used tonight.

Thompson's return will bolster the Spartan tramp and tumbling corps. John Daniels, MSU's other man in the event, was also injured in the OSU meet and is still on the disabled list.

Captain Cal Girard will work the all-around ticket for State. He is the team's top scorer and was third all-around in the 1958 NCAA meet.

Big 10 horizontal bar champion Stan Tarsha will work trampoline in addition to his specialty event, after placing second on the apparatus in his debut last week.

Senior Mike Coco will perform on still rings as well as the usual side horse and parallel

bars and may enter free exercise too. Szypula said.

Sophomore prospects H. Short and Bob Dendy round out the six-man Spartan squad.

Michigan boasts a pair of dependable all-around men in veteran Nino Marion and sophomore Richard Montpetit and is one of the country's strongest teams on trampoline. Ed Cole and Dick Kimball are their top men in the event.

State and Michigan have two opponents in common to date this season. The Spartans topped Southern Illinois and drubbed Wisconsin, and the Wolverines handled the same foes in similar fashion.

Tonight's home meet is MSU's first in more than a month. Illinois will come to campus for the final dual meet Feb. 28.



RICHARD MONTPETIT
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... back to work ...

More Records Sink

Tankers Lose to OSU, 67-38

By SUZETTE RAMNEY

Ohio State kept its undefeated record and gave MSU its second loss of the season in closing out the Spartan tankers, 67-38 Saturday at Columbus.

Ohio State broke a dual meet record in the first race, the 400 yard medley, with a time of 4:03.7. Tom Murray, Bob Gair, Dick Dewey and Bill Van Horn edged Al Coxon, Frank Modine, Art Maxwell and Denny Baker.

Billy Stuart turned in a tremendous performance in the 220 yard freestyle for what Coach Charles McCaffree calls, "about the best performance in the nation this year." He beat George Oneke for a new MSU varsity record and a new dual meet record with a 2:06.1 time.

A judge's decision in a disputed finish gave Ohio State's Don McPhee the 50 yard freestyle race over Don Patterson. The winning time was 32.5.

State's Dave Diget won with 2:17.7 over Tom Ocasek in the 200 yard individual medley.

Jerry Chadwick did well in diving, though he placed third behind top divers Sam Hall and Ron O'Brien.

Chuck Staggman, Ohio State's record-breaking sophomore, outdid the old dual meet record in the 300 yard butterfly with a 2:14.9.

McPhee and Van Horn placed first and second in the 100 yard freestyle with Patterson coming in third. Patterson missed a turn

in this race and lost it on a miscalculation. The winning time was 1:09.5.

First and second places in the 200 yard backstroke were won by Ohio State men. Tom Murray and Bill Radack Coxon placed third. 2:17.6 was the winning time.

Stuart gave State another first place in the 440 yard freestyle with 4:35.8, just over the varsity record.

Frank Modine smashed the pool record in the 200 yard breaststroke with a 2:24.5 time. Bill Singleton gave State a second place in this race.

Ohio State's Wall, Bob Connel, McPhee and Van Horn established new dual meet pool records with a 3:22.8 time in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

They beat Diget, Baker, Stuart and Patterson. Ohio State is the NCAA champion in this event and holds the NCAA Champion ship record, which was bettered in this race.

MSU's wrestling squad took a back on the winning trail Saturday by whipping Ohio State 2-6, but Norm Young lost his second straight.

The Buckeyes were not earning the initial pair of bouts they cooled quickly as State took the final six.

Tim Woodin continued his scorching pace by scoring his third pin in as many starts. The heavyweight took care of OSU's Sexton in 2:51.

Senior Jerry Jackard (147)hipped in five points, also, and scored his first pin this season. It took Jackard 4:32 to gain the triumph.

A pair of State grapplers each won their fourth straight. Jim Ferguson bounced Ohio State's 67 pounder, Myers, around the mat for a 6-2 win. John McTray again racked up a high

Woodin Pins Another

Buckeyes Fall, 22-6. To State Wrestlers

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A pair of State grapplers each won their fourth straight. Jim Ferguson bounced Ohio State's 67 pounder, Myers, around the mat for a 6-2 win. John McTray again racked up a high

total as he defeated OSU's H. Short, 1-1, in a 177 bout.

The surprise of the day was Quane Wohlert's romp in the 57 pound class. Ohio State's facioce looked baffled in losing to the State sophomore 13-0.

Hot and cold Bill Guegan was the former as he got State rolling by winning the 137 pound class 7-2 over McVicar.

Joe Marchal (123) pushed his man to the wire before dropping a 7-6 decision.

Young's defeat was his second straight after racking up five consecutive wins. The Lansing sophomore lost to Dave Cannone, 3-1, who is probably the top 130 pounder in the conference. Last season the Buckeye was third in the Big 10 meet.

The win puts the Spartans 4-3 for the year.

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Trujillo, Dominican Republic Boss, Facing Threats From Neighbors

CIUDAD TRUJILLO (AP)—Generalissimo Rafael Leonidas Trujillo may be facing the sternest threat of his 29-year career as boss of the Dominican Republic.

Government officials here are wary of talking about it, but they say Trujillo is alert to the danger of a foreign-backed movement against him.

The threats come from his two biggest neighbors, Cuba and Venezuela, whose new leaders have made clear their hatred for Trujillo and his regime. Dominican exiles may help.

Some measures evidently have

British-Soviet Trade Likely To Increase

Macmillan, Reids Confer Saturday

LONDON (AP)—A big step-up in British-Soviet trade emerged Sunday as a possible product of Prime Minister Macmillan's mission to Moscow.

Diplomatic informants expressed belief the Russians might repeat their spectacular offer of three years ago. Then Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev presented a "shopping list" totaling close to a billion pounds (\$2,000,000,000).

Macmillan will arrive in Moscow Saturday. He calls his visit a reconnaissance trip to sound out Soviet thinking. Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd will travel with him.

Khrushchev made his trade offer during his visit to Britain in 1959. Although it led to an increase of trade, it never reached the level the British would like.

One reason was that more than 40 of the 87 products Khrushchev wanted to buy were on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's embargo list of strategic goods. Another was that the Russians wanted credit for articles which the British could then sell readily only for cash.

Now the picture has changed. With unemployment rising, the Macmillan government is looking for markets.

been taken here. These include:

1. A strengthening of the 12,000-man Dominican Army. Some reports say a new military class of 5,000 men has been called up. Semi-official sources say 1,000 voluntary recruits have been added.

2. A reported increase in reconnaissance flights by the Dominican Air Force, equipped with jets.

3. Attempts to purchase fighter planes from Canada, a transaction ruled out by the Canadian government. Other arms purchase talks may be under way, however.

4. A Dec. 22, 1958, pact with Haitian President Francois Duvalier to curb subversive activities in their two countries, especially directed at political refugees. Haiti and the Dominican Republic share the island of Hispaniola.

The threat to 87-year-old Trujillo comes principally from Cuban revolutionary leader Fidel Castro.

Castro participated in an abortive 1947 blow against Trujillo. He has hinted that Cuba's new

government might furnish arms

to Dominican insurgents, as repayment for Trujillo arms sales to deposed Cuban President Fulgencio Batista, now in asylum here.

MSU Prof Writes For New Book

A new book on African culture includes a chapter by Dr. John Messenger of MSU, who discusses "Religious Change in South-east Nigeria."

The book, "Continuity and Change in African Cultures," consists of 16 essays on African life. It is edited by Melville Herskovits, director of the Northwestern University program of African studies, and is published by the University of Chicago Press.

Messenger, assistant professor of social science and sociology and anthropology, bases his chapter on his study in Africa of the effect of a Christian missionary endeavor on the religion of the Anang tribe.

Asiatic, African Languages Advised for Ambitious Students

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ambitious students were advised Sunday to study Asiatic or African languages instead of the usual English, French, German or Dutch.

Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) said this knowledge should help them win well paid posts in industry and aid in the cold war against communism.

Jackson said in a statement that a \$14,000 grant by the Ford Foundation is the first salvo in a unique Western world attack on language barriers.

The grant will go to the University of London School of Oriental and African Studies to finance a conference of language experts from North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations.

Jackson said the Soviet Union

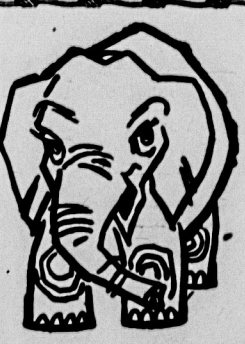
now is far ahead of the free world in language proficiency.

Soviet trade officials, scientists and engineers are able to visit many parts of Asia and Africa and talk in native tongues with leaders and peoples of the uncommitted nations, he said.

"Our Atlantic community numbers along emphasizing the colonial languages—English, French, German and Dutch," Jackson said.

Cypriots Demonstrate

LONDON (AP)—Approximately 1,000 wildly demonstrating Greek Cypriots gave Archbishop Makarios a triumphant, horn-blowing, slogan-shouting reception at London airport Sunday night.



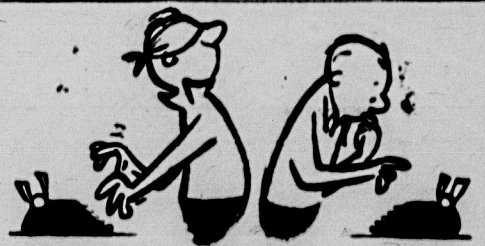
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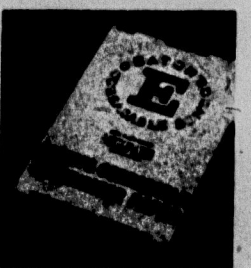
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cil will award their scholarship trophy to Harry Murby, president of the house, Tuesday night at its regular meeting at Bower House.

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