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# Michigan State News

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**ANYONE FOR SLUSH?**  
 If the forecast is right,  
 There'll be rain before night.  
 Snow's also due,  
 And a low of 22.

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## No Disharmony in U. S.

### Say Dulles, Ike About Cold War

Russian Confabs Favored by Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Wednesday he favors new talks with the Russians but that the United States won't "retreat a single inch" on its international rights and responsibilities.

As Eisenhower was saying this at a news conference, Secretary of State Dulles denounced all Russian proposals put forward thus far as aimed solely at winning the cold war.

Dulles expressed readiness to meet with the Soviets to discuss East-West deadlocks over Berlin, Germany's future, and the problem of European security.

But he told the House Foreign Affairs Committee any talks must cover all three of these related issues and not just the Soviet proposal to make of West Berlin what Moscow calls a free city.

Both Eisenhower and Dulles cautioned the Kremlin against believing there is any split between the American people and their government on the need for a firm policy toward Russia. "There is no such gap," Dulles said.

Eisenhower said he had sought to make this unity absolutely clear to Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan when he visited the White House 10 days ago.

Eisenhower said friends told him during Mikoyan's U.S. visit that the Soviet leader professed to believe the American people and its government were divided on Berlin and other foreign policy issues.

These friends made a special point of telling Mikoyan "that all of us were one," Eisenhower said.



State News Photo by Frank Lesiter  
**COLONEL MERTON MUNSON** awarded Jerry McKenna and William Luginland, June graduates, both of Lansing, certificates as Distinguished Military Students Tuesday evening. They are accompanied by Nancy Sullivan, corps sponsor.

### Offer Use of Office IFC Moves to Retrieve Missing Library Books

The Inter-Fraternity Council resolved Wednesday to take action regarding the 5000 books missing from the University library.

At the regular President's Council session a motion was unanimously passed offering the use of the IFC office as a center for anyone wishing to return books which they have accumulated from the library during the past two years.

Steve Witt, IFC president, pointed out that this motion would ease the tension on one who wishes to return a library book, because he would not be obligated to undergo any complications which might be entailed in returning books directly to the library.

In other business, it was announced that IFC and PanHel would jointly conduct a convocation Feb. 9 at the Auditorium which will feature speeches from five key MSU personalities, to be directly followed by a question and answer period. The discussion will center around the weaknesses and accomplishments of the Greek system.

### As 'Shindig' Draws Near

## Spirits, Whiskers Are Growing

There was an Old Man with a beard,  
 Who said, "If it just as I feared:  
 Two owls and a hen -  
 Four larks and a wren  
 Have all built their nest in my beard!"  
 —Edward Lear,  
 Nonsense Verses

By TONI ROSS  
 State News Society Editor

Webster slipped up. In his major work he defines a bearded argon, bearded dandel, (not Linda's brother), bearded jessie, bearded griffin (the summerizer), bearded ultrouse, bearded tortoise (the matarnal), and bearded seal (Erignathus barbatus). But he forgot to note the species which is currently over-running campus—the bearded forestry club member (MSU variety).

The lanky tree-feller says that his fellow-foresters are growing their chin ornaments not only for the contest, but also because "we're trying to put the tonsorial shops out of business." For some reason he added defensively that "by the way, forestry is as much of a profession as medicine or law."

Moore cites several reasons for wearing beards beginning with his own excuse—"I wear mine because I only have half a chin and it's a good cover-up." Other reasons range from "keeping warm in the Upper Peninsula to a good reason for switching to art."

According to Moore the only sore spot in beard-growing is the appearance of the "bearded, flat-headed Cypress saw-fly—the beard parasite." So if you'd like a little more swash and buckle in your life and can stand the minute irritations of the saw-fly—be brave, try a beard.

**2**  
 Days Left  
 To Get Your '59  
**Wolverine**

### Congress Favors Anthem Addition

Backs Pre-Game Playing Despite Safety Objection

Student Congress, a quorum present for Wednesday night's meeting in contrast to last week's empty session, unanimously passed a resolution to request the athletic department to allow playing of the Star Spangled Banner before home basketball games.

Action will be taken today in presenting the request. The athletic department last year refused to let the national anthem be played. The safety of the stands, they said, would be endangered by everyone standing at once.

As the resolution pointed out, however, the fans stand in a body for the MSU Fight Song, and thus the Star Spangled Banner should not be omitted on these grounds.

The appointment of Dick Holmes, former director of AUSG's Organizations Bureau, to the administrative vice presidency was quickly approved by Congress.

Holmes, who in this position will take on the added duties of coordinator for the National Student Assn., spoke to Congress on the activities and purposes of the national organization.

MSU is now an NSA member. Ratification of the membership will come up for a vote of Congress later in the term.

Rep. Don Brown of the Student Rights and Welfare Committee reported on his investigation of the assigned reading room problem. He said that, according to a library staff member, 3,000 books were missing from the assigned reading room last year.

Several suggestions, he said, have been made to control this, but lack of funds prevented their use. No Congress action was taken.

Brown, new chairman of the Public Relations committee, presented an evaluation sheet for Congress members to be filled out by each representative's constituent unit.

A bill to appropriate funds for Sparty heads was tabled until next week, when Spartan Spirit director Wayne Reganall would be present to give added information concerning the proposed project.

### Young Dems to Hear Tax Problem Talk

Sanford Brown, state treasurer, will address tonight's meeting of the MSU Young Democrats in 35 Union at 8:30. Mr. Brown will speak to the group on "How the Tax Problem is Effecting Education," and will open the floor to questions after his talk.

The meeting is open to students and faculty members.

### Dr. Lucas, Hort Prof, Succumbs

Dr. Eugene Hans Lucas, outstanding research expert on cancer and tumor-inhibitors, died of a heart attack early Wednesday morning in his home at 519 Sycamore Lane in East Lansing.

Dr. Lucas, 62, was a professor in the Horticulture Dept. He was nationally famous for his work in cancer research.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Gorsline-Rundman funeral home in Lansing.

Dr. Lucas is survived by his widow, Margaret; three sons, Jack of Morgantown, W. Va.,



DR. EUGENE LUCAS

Dr. Alexander of Northville, and Ernest, a medical student at the University of Michigan, a daughter, Mrs. Gunther Finken, of Kalamazoo; his mother, Mrs. Alexander Lucas, of Detroit; a brother, Ludwig, of Detroit, and two sisters, Miss Margaret Lucas and Mrs. Lazlo Galdony, both of Detroit.

He was instrumental in setting up a research program at MSU to prove the adage, "An apple a day will keep the doctor away." He believed that apples contain vitamins which will take the place of tranquilizers, and many students are taking part in the experiment.

See DR. LUCAS, Page 3



WORKER PASSES SCAFFOLDED front of Capitol building during renovation work which will extend east front of historic structure.

### Blame Crisis on Williams

## GOP Awaits Credit Message

By LYNN SHEPARD

Republican legislators were in a bad mood Wednesday morning as they learned of the National Board of Detroit's Tuesday decision to refuse further credit to the University of Michigan.

But Republicans felt Gov. James' message to the legislature, tentatively set for this day, may offer key suggestions worthy of comment.

Some GOP lawmakers took opportunity to blame the crisis on the state's financial problems in general and the credit crisis in particular. Edward Hutchinson (R-Ann Arbor), one of the top-ranking strategists in the State, said the governor "discriminated" against high-

er education by allowing other state agencies to meet their costs while Michigan State and the University of Michigan suffered as the result.

"Williams got us into this fix," said Sen. Carleton Morris (R-Kalamazoo), "now let's see him get us out."

Morris, the spokesman for Western Michigan University, admitted that his university was "feeling the pinch," but added:

"We're more economical" than MSU and the U of M.

MSU's Senate spokesman, Sen. Paul Younger (R-Lansing) also blamed Williams for being "primarily responsible" for the university's cash crisis. Rep. Har-

old Humerford (R-Lansing) declined to comment for the Republicans or as an individual representative until his party had held its caucus.

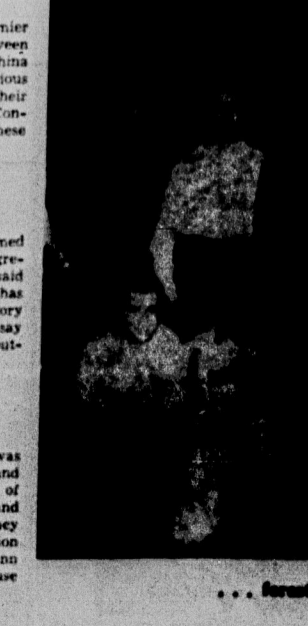
Republicans were generally critical of the governor's suggestion to mortgage the \$50-million Veterans' Trust Fund as a stop-gap solution, but offered no plans of their own.

Senate Minority Leader Harold Ryan (D-Detroit) said Democrats would support Williams' suggestion, expressing disappointment in Republican "unreasonable" failure to support the governor's plan.

Outstanding Junior Petitioning Opens

Petitioning for the Outstanding Junior Award begins today and will continue for one week. Any junior is eligible for this award, annually given in connection with J-Day. Petitions may be picked up in the Union concourse.

Last year 15 wards were given to students judged "Outstanding" in campus and living activities, religious group work, athletics, scholarship, and general contribution to university life.



State News Photo by Woody Hayes

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### French Clash With Rebels

ALGIERS (AP)—French military headquarters claimed Wednesday that 205 Algerian Nationalist Rebels were put out of action today. It was one of the heaviest single-day tolls in the course of the four-year-old rebellion. Two major clashes occurred. One near Palestro, 35 miles southwest of Algiers. The French said rebels were killed. In the Constantine region of Eastern Algeria, rebels were reported killed after leaving their base in Tunisia.

### N.Y. Papers Double Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times and The New York Herald Tribune are doubling the newstand price of their daily editions Feb. 2 on sales 50 miles from New York. The price will increase from 5 to 10 cents. The price remains 5 cents within the metropolitan area. The Times and The Herald Tribune already had been charging 10 cents for daily editions sold beyond 100 miles from New York City. Sunday edition prices for all New York newspapers will remain unchanged.

### China Disclaims Red Discard

BEIJING (AP)—Red China's leaders echoed Soviet Premier Khrushchev Wednesday and disputed reports of discord between the big Communist countries. Mao Tse-Tung, the Red China leader, hailed "the correct leadership" of Khrushchev, the "glorious role of the Soviet people" and the "shining summits" of their cooperation in science and technology. His message to the 21st Congress of the Soviet Communist Party was read by Red Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai. Mao is not attending.

### Denies Rift With Warren

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower vigorously disclaimed today any rift with Chief Justice Warren over school desegregation or anything else. "Irresponsible reporting," Eisenhower said, asked at his news conference about a story that a rift has opened. Warren dictated a terse statement calling the story "groundless without foundation." But Eisenhower still declined to say he likes or dislikes the supreme court decision which outlawed racially segregated public schools.

### Hoffa in Insurance Scandal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Teamster union President James Hoffa was charged Wednesday as involved in a scheme that cut sickness and insurance benefits while raising rates for thousands of union members. Committee investigators negotiated which they sought a reduction in benefits for Michigan Teamsters Union members and a raise in their insurance premiums in 1952. Hoffa said he violated the Taft-Hartley Labor Relations Law, because he was not a trustee of the fund.



# WSU Bill Suffers Setback

## Board May Still Face Elections

Proposal Passes But Not by Enough

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
A bill to make the Wayne State University board appointive rather than elective suffered a probably fatal setback Wednesday following approval by the state Senate.

It drew only 21 favorable votes, three more than passage requirement but two fewer than needed to give it immediate effect, assuming House passage and the governor's endorsement. Without immediate effect, the action of six board members at statewide voting Apr. 6 would proceed under existing law.

Sen. Edward Hutchinson (R-Pennville), sponsor of the bill, expected even to make the necessary motion.

"We haven't got the votes," he said. The passage vote, divided on party lines, except for Sen.



MORRIS HUTCHINSON

Edwin Morris (R-Kalamazoo) who joined 12 Democrats in opposition. As Democrat broke ranks in the first passage roll call of the 93rd legislative session, Morris said he favored election of public officials in principle and saw insufficient reason to provide otherwise for the Wayne board.

Sen. Stanley Rosvicki (D-Detroit) saw the bill as a sponsor of an eventual Wayne-University of Michigan merger into a "giant bureaucratic educational empire" too big for the legislature to control. It would relegate Wayne to the status of a "Detroit annex of the U of M."

Hutchinson said his proposal is a counter to a merger plan proposed by Clarence Hilberry, Wayne president, and that the appointive process would result in a higher caliber board. Hutchinson's bill, which would increase membership on the board from six to seven, give the appointive power to the governor with Senate consent, stagger year-terms and require that board members be selected among Wayne alumni.



PROF. RILEY SCHAEFFER of Indiana University seals off a flask suspended in liquid nitrogen boiling at 320 degrees below zero. He is doing basic research on boron hydrides, a possible future rocket fuel.

## Players Junk 'Caesar'

### Rehearsals Begin For T. S. Eliot Play

The MSU Players have started rehearsals for "Murder in the Cathedral" by T. S. Eliot. This poetic drama will have a unique production since it will be played in the Kiva of the Education Building, March 4-7. "Julius Caesar" has been cancelled in favor of "Murder in the Cathedral" by the MSU Players who think the latter will be an exciting adventure for both actors and audience.

"Murder in the Cathedral" is a story of the assassination of Thomas Becket, the Archbishop of Canterbury in 1164 A.D. This play represents poetic drama in liturgical form as the theme treats the purpose and condition comprising a discussion of martyrdom.

Eliot, in writing the drama, attempts a poetic tragedy, presentational and non-realistic. In accordance, the production will incorporate a formal style of staging. The non-representational sets will be constructed into abstract arches and platform pieces which together make a unit setting.

T. S. Eliot is known as a creative and critical dramatist and poet. He is also a teacher and lecturer in England and the "Cocktail Party," "Family Reunion," and "Confidential Clerk" are some of his other well-known plays. "Murder in the Cathedral" was a commissioned play for the Canterbury Festival, 1925-26.

It was first presented in the

## Coffee Hour Slated

The department of mass communications is holding a coffee hour this afternoon from 3:30-5 in 205 Journalism building. All journalism, advertising and TV-radio majors are invited to attend. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served.

## Pressmen To Gather At Kellogg

MPA Convention To Begin Friday

The 91st annual Michigan Press Association (MPA) convention will be held in Kellogg Center Friday and Saturday.

Nearly 500 editors and publishers from Michigan and their wives are expected to attend the convention.

After registration Friday morning the program will start with a Kickoff Luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Sidney Bernstein, editorial director of Advertising Age, will speak on "Newspapers' Place in This Advertising Age." "Everyman an Expert" discussions will be held at 3 p.m. At this time editors will go into group meetings according to the size of the paper's circulation to discuss newspaper problems.

Friday's activities will end with the 91st anniversary dinner at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Joseph Kaplan, chairman of the United States national committee for the International Geophysical Year, will speak on "The Sky's No Limit."

Saturday's program will start at 9 a.m. with the MPA's annual business meeting. After the business meeting experts with web presses, static electricity and offset printing will discuss today's printing procedures. At 9:45 a.m. Gerald, director of Michigan Good Roads Federation, will speak on "Michigan's Highway Program - Road to Riches or Ruin?"

Frank Prior, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, will speak on "Industry Looks at the Grass Roots Press" at the convention luncheon at 12:15 p.m.

An all Michigan dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Big 10 room. Guest speaker Inez Robb, national syndicated newspaper columnist, will speak on "It Takes All Kinds."

## Agriculture Dept. To Give Awards

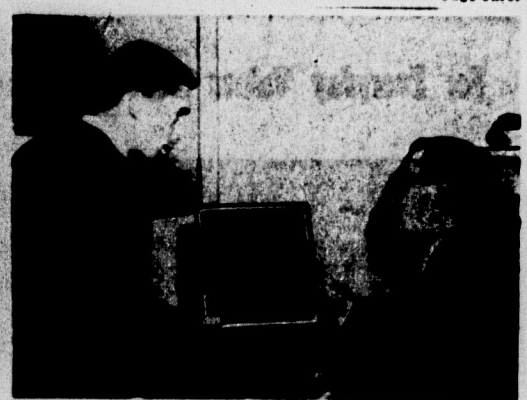
The College of Agriculture will honor its outstanding students at the Ag Honors program in the Union Ballroom, tonight at 7.

The main speaker will be Dr. Carl Hall, Professor of Ag Engineering who recently returned from a tour of the USSR where he studied Russian agriculture and education school systems.

Ag scholarships, cash awards and trophies worth \$3,500 will be given to outstanding ag students. Students participating in MSU judging teams will also receive special honors.



... pasting up senior pictures ...



... admiring the end product ...

## No Gimmicks, Many Candid

### Wolverine Takes New Approach in 1959

The 1959 version of the Wolverine takes a new approach to the year at MSU. Editor Bob Slade, who says he dislikes "gimmick themes," has designed this year's book as a candid approach to student life.

Candid pictures dominate the space given to photographs, and posed shots are used to a limited extent.

Nearly 90 percent of the photos used (other than senior

and organization pictures) are taken by photographers of the student darkroom.

The 1959 yearbook is, in effect, actually two books. The first 180-page section, titled "The World and MSU," is almost completely candid in photographic portions.

Dates, names and places have been omitted from most of the pictures in this part, for as Slade comments, "We're more

concerned with what is being done than the who, when, or where."

Events national and international that have affected the university, and aspects of life at MSU whose effects have reached nation and world-wide are presented here. This overall view covers activities ranging from research to fashions and music.

The remaining 10 sections follow a more traditional yearbook pattern and include the student voice, special events, athletics, academics and services, student groups, varsity teams, living units, graduating seniors, index and advertising.

Planning of the 1959 Wolverine began nearly a full year before the book will be ready for distribution. Last spring term photo assignments for spring events were made by the editor-elect, who then shaped his general ideas for the yearbook's layout and approach.

Work during the summer months by the editor and the engraving company reamed the

"dummy" copy. The practical business of turning in pictures and written copy got under way with the return of a full staff in the fall.

During registration week this term about 25 staff members helped in the paste-up of senior pictures. More than 2,500 pictures were pasted on panels corresponding to each page.

The result of the year's effort is scheduled to arrive in late April or early May, and distribution will be announced in the State News.

## Dr. Lucas Dies

(Continued from Page 1) by eating an apple a day.

Born in Vienna, Austria, Dr. Lucas graduated from the University of Vienna. He received his first doctoral degree at the University of Leipzig, Germany.

He worked in Austria, doing research in plant breeding, developing various wheats still grown in Europe.

Dr. Lucas came to the United States in 1929 and has been a professor at MSU since 1941, where he also earned his Ph.D. in botany in 1952.

He was well-known to foreign students at Michigan State, and was a member of the American Cancer Society, National Institute of Health, Sloan-Kettering Institute and several drug companies.

Dr. Lucas felt that being able to bring other refugees to the United States was of more importance than his work itself. He donated much to bring foreigners to America, and received the support of many other sponsors in this activity.

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## MSU Eyes Full House For Contest

"All reserved seats are sold. An overflow crowd is expected. Fans should come early and avoid the big rush. This is the word from Michigan State Athletic Director Biggie Munn concerning the Northwestern basketball game in State's Jenison Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The "sold out" sign also is up for the Michigan and Purdue games on Feb. 14 and Feb. 21 respectively. Only a few reserved seats are left for the Wisconsin game on March 2 and the Iowa game which concludes the season on March 7.

Athletic ticket manager Warren Burt adds that sale of general admission tickets, if any, will be governed by the way students turn out.

"Students get first admittance. If they take up all the general admission space there won't be any window sale the nights of games at all," Burt said.

Meanwhile, student and employe tickets for the Michigan State track relays will go on sale Feb. 2 at the Jenison Fieldhouse ticket office from 8 to noon, and 1 to 5 p.m. daily.

The relays will be held Saturday, Feb. 7, on the fieldhouse track. Coupons from the student activity book and employe season book must be exchanged for a seat.



BOB LEMON, former Cleveland Indians pitching star who will try another comeback this season, gives first baseman Chuck Stevens a sample of the soup at his Long Beach, Calif., restaurant. Lemon says his arm feels fine.

### Swaps Spot With Folley

## Valdes Ranked Second In January Ring Rating

NEW YORK (AP)—Nino Valdes of Cuba, who has been unable to get a shot at Floyd Patterson's heavyweight title, moved up a notch Wednesday as the No. 2 challenger in the January Ring Magazine ratings.

The No. 1 challenger is Sweden's Ingemar Johansson, the European champion, who is expected to sign for a June title bout with Patterson this week.

Henry Cooper of England, who defeated Brian London for the British title, jumped from seventh to fourth place, while Zora Folley of Chandler, Ariz., dropped from second to No. 3.

Ring's fighter of the month is Sadayo Yaoyita of Japan, who defeated Flyweight Champion Pascual Perez of Argentina in a non-title scrap. Yaoyita, who handed Perez the first defeat of his career after winning 48 bouts, became the No. 1 challenger to the Argentine champion.

Yaoyita had been rated fifth until the upset.

Don Jordan of Los Angeles, the welterweight king, was the only other champion to see action since the December rating. In a non-title bout, Jordan stopped Mexico's Alvaro Gutierrez in three rounds. It was Jordan's first bout since he won the title from Virgil Akins Dec. 5.

## '51 Net Squad To Play Here

### Varsity to Host Former Big 10 Champs Saturday

Michigan State's 1951 Big 10 championship tennis team returns to campus this Saturday for a practice tournament with this year's varsity.

### Intramural Schedule

JENISON COURT I  
7:30 BT vs. PH SIE K  
8:30 AE vs. PK PH  
9:30 Triangles vs. AK PH

JENISON COURT II  
6:30 ATO vs. SIE EP  
7:30 PH K PH vs. T CH  
8:30 ZIT vs. DTD  
9:30 S CH vs. PH DDI

IM COURT V  
6:30 AGR vs. PH I U  
7:30 DK PH vs. LEA  
8:30 SAE vs. PH K SIE  
9:30 SAM vs. ACU

IM COURT VI  
6:30 DS PH vs. Farmhouse  
7:30 S NU vs. AS PH  
8:30 K SH vs. PH  
9:30 CH vs. DU

HOCKEY  
9:45 PH TAI vs. RABBY

HANDBALL PAIRINGS  
8 p.m.  
Hennessy vs. Schell  
Thompson vs. Mastro  
Sabin vs. Lane  
Brown vs. Lane 9 p.m.

Hager vs. Little  
Simon vs. Monsterson  
Ayers vs. Madlow  
Champan vs. Rosenthal  
Postula vs. Streroff  
Meyers vs. Rugh  
Hall vs. Essemacher  
Lepore vs. Schell  
Chernoff vs. Deib

Members of the 1951 squad include: Len Brose, No. 1 singles; Dave Mills, No. 2 singles; John Sahrtman, No. 3 singles; Keith Kimble, No. 4 singles; Ken Kimble, No. 5 singles; and Dick Reiger, No. 6 singles.

According to tennis coach Stan Drobac, one of the team members.



WALLY KAUFMAN, presently in Hawaii and will not be at the tournament.

Members of this year's varsity that will participate include returning lettermen Bill Hotchkiss, No. 1 singles; Robert Sack, No. 3 singles; and Doug Smith, No. 4 singles.

Two sophomores, Roger Plazenchoff, No. 2 singles; Ron Henry, No. 6 singles; and transfer student, Dave Verles, No. 5 singles, complete the squad.

State's regular No. 1 singles player, Foster Hoffman, has been sidelined with a pulled knee tendon and will be unable to participate.

The singles events will begin at 9 a.m. with the No. 5 and 6.



SMITH HOTCHKISS

matches. No. 3 and 4 matches will be played at 10 a.m. and No. 1 and 2 at 11 a.m.

Doubles matches will begin at 1:30 p.m. and the No. 2 and 4 doubles will take place at the time. No. 1 doubles will follow immediately after these matches.

The tournament is being held in Gym III of the new Men's intramural building. No admission will be charged and the public is invited.

**Berra Inks Contract With Probable Cut**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Catcher Yogi Berra signed his 1959 contract with the World Champion New York Yankees Wednesday apparently a salary cut of about \$2,500.

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Tennis: Thurs., 8 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sat., 12-5 p.m.

Volleyball: Wed., Thurs. and Fri., 4-7 p.m.

Table tennis room: Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sat., 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Wrestling: 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.; Sat., 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Ridg. hours: M-F, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sat., 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Entries for the all-university table tennis singles tournament are now being accepted at either the IM office, table tennis room, the IM supply room, or by phone. The tournament begins Feb. 4.

Weightlifting room in the IM building is now open from 2 to 5 during the day and 6 to 10 in the evening Monday through Friday.

**IM Results**

E Shaw 2, 37; E Shaw 4, 38  
E Shaw 1, 32; E Shaw 1, 36  
E Shaw 4, 29; E Shaw 4, 25  
Carol Gables 30; Vets 3, 7  
W Shaw 1, 67; W Shaw 3, 10  
W Shaw 4, 11; W Shaw 1, 22  
W Shaw 2, 64; W Shaw 4, 42  
W Shaw 4, 29; W Shaw 4, 18  
Bryan 1, 47; Bryan 4, 26  
Bryan 4, 22; Bryan 4, 26  
Bryan 4, 26; Bryan 1, 21 (overtime)  
Bailey 2, 42; Bailey 4, 13  
Bailey 1, 20; Bailey 3, 29  
Bailey 1, 24; Bailey 4, 21  
Bailey 4, 21; Bailey 6, 27

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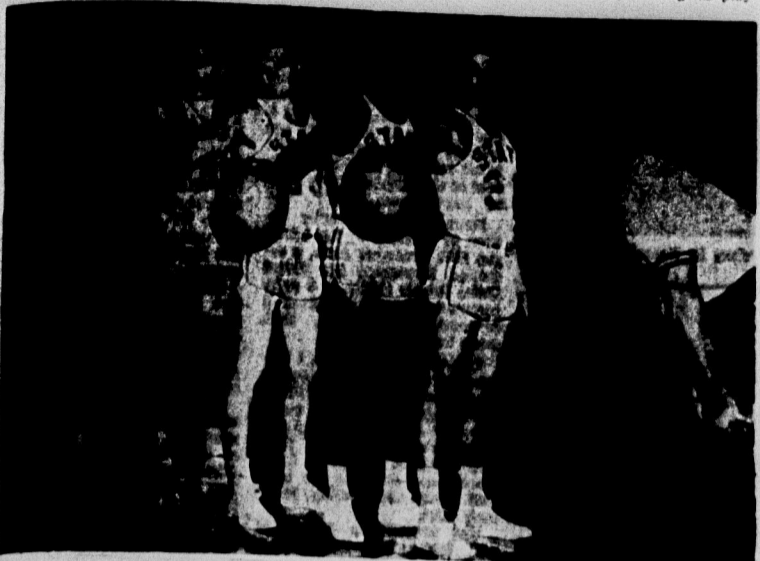
Cagers Toss Out Etiquette Book

By CHUCK RICHARDS Michigan State's basketball players aren't particularly social...

comes to social etiquette. That is, where basketball is concerned.

weekend for their guests, the proper etiquette book says. But Coach Forddy Anderson has been teaching his pupils to be anything but nice to the visitors.

ers not to let them go home happy. Actually, the Spartans can't afford to be good hosts if they want to win the Big 10 title.



STRONG HANDS like the ones possessed by these Michigan State basketball players will be needed to stop Northwestern Saturday night. Coach Forddy Anderson looks on as (from left) John Green, Lance Olson, Bob Anderregg, Horace Walker and Tom Rand each palm a basketball.

World of Sports

Cage Formula

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI

GREATNESS is the goal which every coach hopes his particular team will reach.

Coaches spend many hours trying to formulate a success formula. This year Coach Forddy Anderson has assembled a near-perfect formula for basketball success.

One are the days when State will depend on a one-man show. Instead balanced scoring, a tight impregnable defense, outstanding rebounding, spirit, and an entire team effort are the stepping stones to success and greatness.

THE SIGNIFICANT factor of this squad is its collective effort. This team lacks the big-name player with a possible reputation being All-American center John Green.

State's starting five are experienced and well-coached by Anderson's desire for perfection. So far this season, State has conquered some of the nation's top teams. The record is now 10 wins, two losses. The only defeats being to North Carolina State, 70-61, and conference rival Iowa, 84-58.

Already Minnesota's Ozzie Cowles has conceded State as the team to beat for the Big 10 championship. The Spartans are alone on top of the conference with nine league contests left.

In the front line State has probably the highest jumping pair of 6-3 forwards in the nation in Bob Anderregg and Horace Walker.

ANDEREGG is a rugged performer who is a bulwark of strength under the backboards.

Also Anderregg is the team's leading scorer for the 12 games played so far. He is rated in the top 10 of conference scorers. His 21-point effort against Minnesota helped to individual outpost.

Anderregg's running mate is Horace Walker, whose spring resembles Green. Last year Walker was scholastically ineligible. His services could have probably been the difference between State's second-place finish and the loop crown.

WALKER RANKS third among the team's scorers and second in total rebounds. He has lightened somewhat the burden of Green.

At center is State's greatest pivotman, jumping John Green. This 6-5 player, possessing unbelievable reflexes, was written, by his feats, a legend in Spartan annals. The play of Green is astounding. He is still learning how to play the sport and there's no telling the heights of greatness that await his amazing jumping legs.

The experts hinted that State's biggest problem this season would be the lack of experienced and competent scorers. But Tom Rand and Lance Olson have silenced their critics. Both have contributed immensely to the team's success.

IN THE MINNESOTA game, this backcourt twosome created confusion in the enemy camp by sabotaging the opponent with 31 points—Olson collected 17 and Rand 14.

Who can also discount the valuable performance of the other players like Jim Stouffer, Dave Fahs and Art Gowens. All three have stepped in to capably fill the breach when called upon.

What this teams fails to do individually, the MSU quintet has done by a team effort—100 per cent. It is the type of performance that has thrilled and captured the applause of local cage fans.

NOTICE

In order to be of service to you CAMPUS DRIVE-IN CLEANERS will be open till 9 P.M. daily except Saturday beginning Monday, Feb. 2 next to Kroger Store

Iowa Romps

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Iowa's defending Big 10 wrestling champions won their fifth straight match Wednesday by solidly triumphing the University of Wisconsin, 29-3.

The winners gained four pins and three decisions in piling up their top-heavy decision. Lone Badger winner was Jim Innis in the 147-pound class.

Four players are hitting in double figures in both Big 10 and over-all play.

In Big 10 play, spectacular center John Green has been the leading scorer with a 20.4 average to rank fifth in the conference.

Bob Anderregg is tied for eighth in the league with a 19.4 mark and Horace Walker is 24th with 13.2. Guard Lance Olson has been hitting at a 10.4 clip.

But scoring is not the only reason State is favored. The Spartans have captured 59.7 percent of the rebounds, a drop from last week but still enough to lead the conference handily. Individually, Green (15.8 per game) is second to Michigan's M. C. Burton in rebounding. Walker isn't far behind (13.1 per game) and Olson is third (11.1 per game).

That gives State two of the three best rebounders in the conference.

The SRO (standing room only) sign will be out Saturday and everyone will want to see just how high the cagers can jump.

Maybe they'll forget about the Spartans lack of good manners.

Sickness Sidelines Track Star

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Speedy Ira Murchison was ruled out of the indoor track season Wednesday by his Western Michigan Coach George Dales.

Murchison has been in a Chicago hospital with amoebic dysentery since shortly after Christmas.

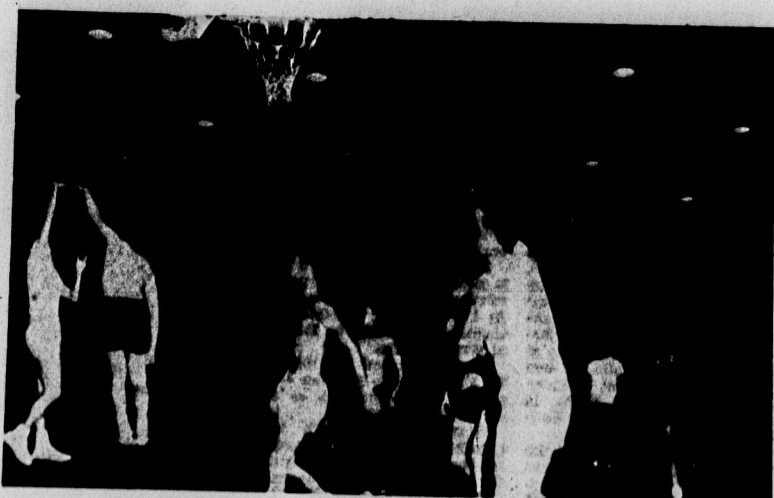
Dales said his prize sprinter probably would recover in time to compete next spring in the outdoor season.

A 1956 Olympian, Murchison's eligibility at Western Michigan has expired although he still is a student. He planned to compete unattached in indoor meets.



LANCE OLSON, Michigan State starting basketball guard: 'No one knows how much it means to play on our home court with the backing and support of our fans. The pep rally is a means of showing the active participation of the student body.' Olson is one of the players who will be at the pep rally at 7 p.m. Friday. A parade will start at Butterfield Hall, to Snyder, and back to Jenison Fieldhouse.

THE MSU SKI CLUB Meeting: Novice Plans for club week-end TONIGHT 7:00 p.m. 31 Union



THIS JUMP SHOT by Burt Szamura of play. His teammates went on to defeat Brian S. Bailey 7 was no good but he was fouled on the 35-28, in an intramural game Wednesday night.

Packers Sign Lombardi

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Vince Lombardi whose offensive coaching wizardry helped the New York Giants to National Football League success, won the nod Wednesday as head coach and general manager of the floundering Green Bay Packers.

Lombardi's first head coaching assignment above the high school level became a reality this afternoon at a sometimes heated luncheon meeting of the Packers' board of directors.

A few die-hards apparently held out for Earl L. (Curly) Lambeau, the club's founder and coach for the first 30 of their 40-year history.

Reached at a New York hotel, Lombardi said he had agreed to a five-year contract covering both jobs but refused to reveal his salary. He said other details would be worked out at a meeting in Green Bay with officials of the Packers on Monday.

'I'm in the unique position of being very happy to have this opportunity and very sad to be leaving the Giants,' Lombardi said.

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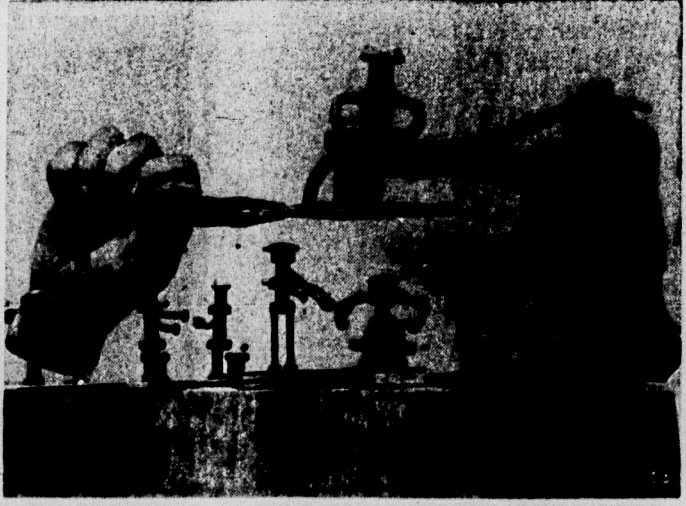
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# Foreign Studies Prof To Retire Next Year

**By DIANE SZORODY**  
A small part of the East has made a sizeable dent in the West. Dr. Shao Chang Lee, distinguished head of the Foreign Department, is the small part of the East.  
And all who have known Dr. Lee are aware of his contributions to the West.  
Dr. Lee, who came to MSU in 1943 and became an American citizen in 1950, will retire from the faculty next year.  
He will leave behind his imprint of cultural brilliance and warm personality on those students, educators, and townspeople who have known him.  
All foreign students on campus can meet and discuss topics of common interest because of Dr. Lee's foresight in establishing the International Center and the annual International Festival in 1944.

Dr. Lee received his education from Lingnan College, Canton, China; and Ching Hua College, Peiking, China. He was also a recipient of degrees from Yale and Columbia universities.  
Before coming to Michigan State in 1943, he was professor of Chinese History and Language and chairman of the Department of Oriental Studies at University of Hawaii. He was visiting professor at Lingnan University, Canton, China, in 1935-36; and University of California in 1937 and 1939.  
The modest oriental scholar has spent most of his life educating and understanding students, East and West. His only purpose is to contribute a small link in the chain of understanding that must bind the peoples of the East and West.  
While teaching at University of Hawaii for 21 years, he was

able to remove many petty racial antagonisms existing among the students and gave them a sense of appreciation for their various cultural backgrounds.  
Dr. Lee's attitude toward life is always expressed in terms of relationship with his fellowmen. In his treatment of others he chooses to be guided by this set of Wesley's rules.  
"Do all the best you can — by all the means you can — to all the people you can — as long as ever you can."  
When confronted with the question of student-instructor relationship, he replied, "If students made an effort to become acquainted with their instructors, they will find out that the latter are quite human."  
During his teaching career, Dr. Lee has written a number of books including, *China: Ancient and Modern; An Outline History of China; An Outline History of the United States (in Chinese); and Popular Buddhism in China.*  
Dr. Lee's work will not come to a halt with his retirement next year. After a year of travel and research, he and his wife Nora will return to East Lansing as permanent residents. He expresses the wish to maintain contact with the students and also plans to do some more writing and lecturing.



HANDS OF TOOLMAKER Ernst Raab highlight the screws he has fashioned into semblances of dancers and musicians in Nuernberg, Germany.

## No More Delay School Board Loses Plea To Keep Out Negro Students

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — The Arlington County (Va.) school board Wednesday lost its bid to delay from Monday until next September the admission of four Negro girls to a white junior high school.  
U. S. District Judge Albert Bryan rejected the board's plea, based on the contention admission of the Negroes in the middle of the school year would be detrimental to them.  
Frank Reeves, an attorney for the Negroes, accused the school board of bad faith. He said the

four girls were "not seeking crocodile tears for their welfare," but only their constitutional rights.  
Judge Bryan, in denying any delay, said he knew of no changed conditions to justify his changing an order he issued last September. The judge then had set next Monday as the deadline for admission of the Negroes to Stratford Junior High School.  
James Simmonds, a school board attorney, said he will make another bid for a delay. This will be done in a petition to Chief Judge Simon Sobeloff of the U. S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals. Simmonds said he will ask Judge Sobeloff to delay the admission of the Negroes until the Supreme Court can be asked to review the case.  
The Appeals Court recently upheld Judge Bryan's order for the admission of the four Negroes, but took under study his rejection of the application of 26 others.  
Thus far, under Virginia's policy of "massive resistance" to school integration, no Negroes have attended white public schools in the state. A number of schools have been closed to thwart court orders for admission of Negro pupils.

## Picasso Etchings Featured Soon In Art Exhibition

An exhibition of etchings by the contemporary artist, Pablo Picasso, will be on display in the gallery of Kresge Art Center beginning Sunday. This collection, entitled "La Suite Voland," emphasizes the power, force and imagination of the Spaniard whose many transformations of style have done so much to influence contemporary expression in many fields.  
A collection of works by Frances deErdeley, instructor at USC, will be presented. They may be seen through Feb. 15.  
Art department staff members Katherine Winckler and Martin Hurlig are also exhibiting paintings.  
These displays may be seen at the Art Center daily 8 a. m. to noon, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. except Saturday; Sunday 3 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Tuesday evenings 6 to 9.

## Wives Plan Potluck

Spartan Wives who plan to attend the potluck dinner Feb. 2, 6:30 p. m., at the Forestry Cabin should contact Barbara Stewart, ED 7-0165 or Joyce Simanek, ED 2-6406 no later than today.  
Husbands are invited. Couples attending must bring a side dish or a vegetable, salad, rolls, dessert or relishes and their own table service. Meat and beverage will be furnished. The Swedish gymnastics activity group is in charge of the meeting.

## CAN'T BEAR PEOPLE

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Don't feed the bears if you visit Yellowstone National Park, Wyo. Park Supt. Lemerle A. Garrison said 91 persons were injured by bears in 1957.

## USAF Sends Atlas ICBM 4,500 Miles

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile apparently traveled about 4,500 miles Tuesday night in a test the Air Force said achieved most of its goals.  
The 120-ton rocket blazed skyward from Cape Canaveral, Fla., Tuesday night, but official word on its fate did not come from the pentagon until Wednesday.  
An Air Force announcement said that on the basis of information radiated from the 80-foot rocket "the test achieved most of the Air Force objectives."  
There was no elaboration on this, but there were reports that

## Yearbook Sales

Sales representatives for the 1959 Wolverine will solicit orders in Married Housing units tonight beginning at 6:30. Sales will continue in the Wolverine office, Student Services, and at the Union concourse booth until Saturday at 12 noon.

## Honorary Opens HPR Study Room

A reading room has been set up for HPR majors and minors in the old intramural office in Jenison Gymnasium. Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's HPR honorary is sponsoring the room.  
The reading room is available for studying purposes and is equipped with books, materials and journals, donated by the faculty.



BEHIND THE SCENES in the Aud. Farmers' Week fashion show committee members look over plans for the Feb. 5 event. They are (l-r) Donna Schuller, Silver Springs, Md., senior, Margaret Werner and Dr. Marion Niedermeyer of the textiles, clothing and related arts dept. and Ann Stabaugh, Mansfield, Ohio, junior. Presented as part of the annual Farmers' Week activities, this year's show will be based on a "Family Fashion Fair" theme. Clothing for the whole family, including garments made by home ec students, will be modeled.

## Scientists Announce Satellite's Discovery Of Pear-Shaped Earth

NEW YORK (AP) — Old Mother Earth is actually a little pear-shaped.  
This hidden truth was discovered by Tiny Vanguard, the grapefruit-sized U. S. satellite launched last St. Patrick's Day. Vanguard's discovery was announced Wednesday to the American Physical Society.  
Vanguard permitted scientists to draw an accurate new picture of the Earth because the satellite travels so high above the Earth's air, and in a very precise, trustworthy orbit.  
But there are little wobbles in her flight — caused by variations in the Earth's shape with consequent differences in the Earth's tug of gravity upon the satellite.  
These showed that sea level at the north pole area is about 50 feet higher, than had been thought, but some 25 feet lower outside the polar cap area in the northern hemisphere.

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## At Campus Ag Week Slate Service Awards For 3 Farm Leaders

Three of Michigan's outstanding agricultural leaders have been named to receive awards for distinguished service to agriculture at Farmers' Week here Feb. 4.  
Lohman is one of the outstanding farm cooperative secretary-managers in Michigan and in the United States. Lohman is also a leader in many state and national farm groups. Included in his record of service is president of the Michigan State Poultry Improvement Assn.  
Simmons, who recently retired as manager of the Michigan Milk Producers Assn., is respected throughout the United States for his ability as a dairy cooperative manager and as a foremost authority on milk marketing.  
Van Aken, who operates a 400-acre dairy and poultry farm in Eaton county, has been a leader in Michigan conservation activities. His own farm is an excellent demonstration of good land use even though its topography and soil type are such that many conservation problems exist.  
The presentation ceremonies will take place following a special luncheon for old-timers at Farmers' Week. Farmers' Week is a week-long event on the Michigan State University campus. Dates are Feb. 2-8.

## Local AAUP Repeats Vows

The American Association of University Professors, in its local chapter, reiterated its campaign for further improvement in faculty and staff organization and legislative power on MSU's campus.  
This opinion was in connection with President John A. Hannah's statement at a recent staff meeting to the effect that there is need for further improvement in faculty and staff organization at MSU.  
The local chapter of AAUP stated that it wished to go on record as endorsing the fourth of the "Principles of Faculty-Administration Relationships." This principle states that the faculty of the university should have ultimate legislative power over educational policies within the jurisdiction of that faculty.

## Swiss Professor Lecturing Tonight

Dr. Hans Carol, noted Swiss geographer and specialist on Africa, will give an illustrated public lecture on ways of life in East Africa at 7:30 p. m. tonight in 304 Natural Science.  
Dr. Carol, of the Geographical Institute, University of Zurich, Switzerland, is a visiting professor at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., for the current academic year. He is presently visiting the geography department at MSU. The department was also host this week to another foreign geographer, Dr. Antoni Kuklinski, Geographical Institute, Warsaw, Poland.

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