

Read Daily by MSU's 25,000 Students and Faculty
The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., without direct faculty supervision.

Ideal Prof's Qualities Named
Knowledge, Fairness Tops

AFTER MUCH discussion of education, professors, etc., I wonder just how many people have stopped to think of just what the role of the professor, in the whole picture, is, or maybe ought to be.

His role cannot be simply that of a learned man. He must be a learned man who can transmit; he must stimulate, inspire and instill values.

IT SEEMS THAT the professor today is a man of many roles. It seems that he sits comfortably in his chair and views a passing scene with alarm. His academic retreat is more and more exposed.

In taking student thought into consideration, a teacher may well be on the way to greatness. A great teacher cannot be

judged, it seems, on any set of objective standards. He may be young or old, active or inactive in research, possess a Ph.D. or an M.A. or not.

THERE ARE MANY good teachers, but they are probably made and not born. They are the people who think clearly, develop a skill in presentation, who have a deep feeling of sympathy for their students, and who are able to stimulate students to study and think.

The things students probably want most in their professors are a high level of scholarly competence, real explanations of subject matter, clear, concise lectures, enthusiasm and most of all fairness.

Usually if a teacher is a real human being he will have nothing to worry about for students will, in the end, come to him for what he has to offer.

Florida Alligator, Oct. 16
Dick Mercer

University Image Changing

(13th in a series)

THE IMAGE of the university is changing in the eyes of its audiences, the Committee on the Future of the University says.

The many groups that compose the audiences of the university have varied views and for this reason it is many things to many people.

The audiences of the university include the faculty, the Faculty at other institutions, the student body, prospective students, parents, the state legislature, government administrators, occupational groups, financiers and philanthropists.

'INFLUENCE GROUPS,' alumni, sports fans, suppliers to the university, prospective employers of graduates, immediate neighbors, and the great mass of people who view the university in different ways at different times are all parts of the audience.

Each of the groups composing the audience tends to see the university solely in its own area so that there seems to be no single clear image of the university.

The Committee says that there will probably be a lessening of emphasis on athletics, purely social activities, and the 'how to do it' aspects of home economics and farming in favor of greater emphasis on academic affairs and research in specific areas.

ONCE THE IMAGE is arrived at it is the responsibility of the university to make the image meaningful to its audiences, the Committee feels. To achieve this coordinated policy a special faculty committee should be appointed to assist in the development of a public relations policy.

The President, acting as the chief public relations officer of the university, would appoint the committee and it would answer him.

The responsibilities of the committee should be to: 1. Assist in the formation of the university image in the light of changing times and circumstances. 2. Assist in the development of procedures to carry out the public relations activities

of the university—creating a central office in which all the information about the university can be collected so that a total image of the university can be projected.

3. PROVIDE FACULTY representation in matters of public relations for those areas not now related to the Director of University Relations. The lack of a strong public relations policy hampers the offices of Alumni Relations and High School Cooperation, which are essentially public relations groups.

4. The Committee should provide faculty evaluation of the public relations output of the university. Every public relations program needs periodic assessment of how well it is meeting the objectives set for it. At different times different areas will need emphasis and the committee can be of service in helping to allocate the public relations resources of the university in advancing the total image.

5. PROVIDE FACULTY EVALUATION of the way in which the image of the university is being received by its various publics, with a view to strengthening the total image.

As part of this program the Office of Alumni Relations should be attached to the Office of the President. The committee feels alumni can do more than contribute to fund drives and promote athletic activities. Alumni who met with the committee indicated that too little effort is being made to use them in improving the university image.

THE COMMITTEE REPORTS that the interpretation of the university to its students and faculty has been less successful than it should have been. Therefore the Committee recommends greater attention be given to improving and increasing the interaction between the faculty and the administrative personnel in the future.

The Committee says that more effort on the part of the administration is needed in sharing with the faculty the problems of the administrator and his reasons for certain actions and decisions. The positive stimulus of such action would far outweigh any loss of time in arriving at decisions.

Sulky With The Fringe On Top



Heblich is away due to illness

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J. M. Roberts
AP News Analyst

Interpreting the News



In discussing the effect of the steel strike on American position in the Cold War it's just as well to remember that it is not only such big events which give the peoples of the world their impression of this country.

And it is the character of this composite face which in the end will determine whether the United States or the Soviet Union is chosen as a model by that portion of the world which is now in the process of rapid political and economic evolution.

Before World War I the world paid little attention to the United States. Until World War II an overwhelming proportion of the world's news was provided through Western European news agencies, with emphasis on Europe as the hub.

Now things have changed, because the United States has become the hub, with Soviet Russia

challenging. The two great U.S. news services each now serve news to about 80 countries—as many as were served by all of the European agencies before the war.

But typical of the times is the fact that the New China News Agency of Red China is one of the most rapidly growing press services of all.

And the NUNA serves one of the areas where the world struggle is most intense. The vast dissemination of news by the American services now means that there is no longer any such thing as what we used to call domestic affairs because no country remains untouched by what goes on here.

It used to be that news of the United States just gradually seeped into the consciousness of foreign countries. Today, every act is published simultaneously with its publication in the United States.

The American way, the results of the private enterprise

system, the practices and the limitations of democracy in this republic, are judged no longer by what Americans say, but by what they do.

Letters
Prof Denies Duplication

To the Editor: In an editorial on the "Required Language" proposal, I wish to point out a common practice in society, i.e., building arguments on false or questionable assumptions.

The statement that "Students in the Division of Social Sciences would not have to duplicate their major course work by taking basic social science" is one of these assumptions.

Even if this statement were true then why not suggest dropping those courses in the division that profess to duplicate that which is already given in the Basic College? This would then allow time for the taking of foreign language which is an admirable and desirable addition for many students.

It is clear that the editor failed to understand what we are trying to do in the department of Natural Science that differs considerably from what is done in other science courses on campus or perhaps we failed to get our objectives understood.

Fortunately we owe no allegiance to the highly specialized areas of science although we respect them. This fact allows us a maximum degree of freedom in analysis and synthesis of principles and methodologies. It is, however, our devout wish that as the student goes on in science, he or she will be the better for it after having studied in our course.

Alfred Novak
Professor, Natural Science

(The term "duplicate" is probably out of place, for basic and departmental course work are not the same. However, we feel a student majoring in, for example, field of natural science, should acquire enough of an awareness of the scientific method and the approach of the natural sciences to knowledge in departmental courses without taking the basic courses. Many science majors at present "sample" of Basic 102 or 103 partly on the basis of material learned in departmental courses. To a certain extent, then, credit is given twice for the same material. Ed.)

They Came to Cordura, Asks 'What Is Bravery?'

By BILL DOERNER

"They Came to Cordura" is an encouraging attempt to answer on the screen as philosophical a question as, "What is bravery?"

The novel from which the screen story is taken, was written by Glendon Swarthout while he was a communication skills instructor at MSU. The action takes place on the rugged northern Mexican terrain just before the U.S. entered into World War I, when the U.S. cavalry was chasing Pancho Villa and his renegade army.

During the battle between the two forces on a ranch, Gary Cooper, an awards officer, spots four men performing heroic acts which eventually lead up to a victory for the Americans. He is ordered to take these men, whom he has recommended for the Congressional Medal of Honor, another soldier who is awaiting the award, and the owner of the ranch, Rita Hayworth, the never-do-well daughter of a corrupt American senator, back to the military base at Cordura.

The remainder of the picture is a study of the heroes, and of anti-heroes. Cooper, who regards himself as a coward for having been captured in a ditch during Pancho Villa's attack on Cordura, Texas.

For a while, it looks like the tables are turning. The "heroes" turn out to be everything from runaway murderers to rapists, while the "coward" seems to be the only one in the group with any integrity.



Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

Answers for the crossword puzzle.

Michigan State News masthead with subscription information.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS section header and deadline information.

AUTOMOTIVE listings including car models and prices.

HOUSING listings including rental properties and apartments.

EMPLOYMENT listings including job openings.

FOR SALE listings including various goods.

FOR RENT listings including properties available for rent.

FOR SALE listings including items for sale.

PERSONAL listings including services and announcements.

SERVICE listings including various professional services.

INSURANCE SPECIALISTS listings including insurance services.

PROPERTY LISTINGS listings including real estate.

RECORDS listings including music and audio equipment.

TELEVISION listings including TV sets and equipment.

TYPEWRITERS listings including typewriter services.

WANTED listings including job openings and other notices.

WANTED listings including job openings and other notices.

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Yankees, Czech Given Nobel Prizes

Atom Smashers, Chemist Share \$42,606 in Awards

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Communist Czechoslovakia won its first Nobel prize Monday. The United States, which has won or shared in more than 50 prizes, got another.

The 1959 chemistry prize, worth \$12,606, was awarded to a physicist who gave the nuclear industry a lift by inventing a new method of analyzing complicated substances. He is Prof. Jozsef Heyrovsky, 53. The Swedish Academy of Sciences honored him for the pioneering work in the 1920's of the polarographic method of analysis, which has proved particularly valuable in metallurgical fields. The virtue is that the method is very simple.

Dr. Emilio Segre was teaching a class about uranium fission Monday when he received official word he had won the Nobel prize in physics. The class applauded and Dr. Segre went right on teaching. Except for an hour he spent talking to newsmen his day at the University of California was just like any other.

Seaway Ships Are Hybrids, Prof Claims

In the future, a new design in ships, the Seaway Hybrid, will sail the St. Lawrence Seaway, said Prof. Jozsef Hazard, of the department of marketing and transportation. The Hybrid designed to meet conditions on both the Great Lakes and the ocean. It is a mating of present ocean-going ships and Great Lakes freighters. Differences in wave conditions on the lakes and ocean are chiefly responsible for the challenges in design, Hazard said.

The long distance between waves tend to buckle Lake freighters sailing on the ocean. Ocean ships can't operate at maximum efficiency on the Lakes because they cannot be loaded to their deepest draught in the comparatively shallow channels connecting the Great Lakes.

The Seaway Hybrid will be about 500 feet long and carry about 10,000 tons of cargo. Compared to present ships, the new type of vessel will carry about 5,000 tons more cargo than today's ocean-going vessel and about 10,000 tons less than the present lake carrier.

Faculty members from business and government include Dr. A. Ammer, executive editor of Purchasing Magazine; K. A. ... materials manager for ... Aviation, and J. D. ... assistant to the vice-president in charge of purchasing, ... States Steel.

Eighteen members of the ... faculty, including Dr. A. ... dean of the sponsor ... college of business and public service; Dr. R. C. Henshaw, ... Ford Foundation professor; and Dr. J. H. Hoagland, ... director from the college of business and public service, are other seminar leaders. Seminar content will feature ... on price analysis, executive conduct, forecasting, purchasing research and others.

INFORMATION

- AWS ACTIVITIES EXEC. COUNCIL**
6:30 p.m., 36 Union.
- ACROBATS CLUB**
7-9:30 p.m., 3rd floor Jenison.
- PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS**
4 p.m., Women's Gym lounge.
- AWS ACTIVITIES**
7 p.m., 36 Union.
- PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY**
7:30 p.m., 34 Union. Dr. R. Gannon will speak.
- SPANISH CLUB**
7:30 p.m., United Nations room, Union.
- YWCA**
9:30 a.m., University Lutheran Church. Students' wives art class and nursery.
9:30 a.m., All-Saints Episcopal Church. Students' wives charm clinic nursery.
8 p.m., 1532 A Spartan Village. Students' wives meal planning group.
- FORESTRY CLUB**
7:30 p.m., Forestry cabin. Iad Bartlett of the state game division will speak on the 1959 deer forecast.
- MORTAR BOARD**
9 p.m., Art room, Union.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**
7 p.m., Peoples Church chapel.
- NAACP**
7:30 p.m., 31 Union.
- GREEN SPLASH**
7 p.m., Women's Gym.
- PRE-VET CLUB**
7:30 p.m., Giltner. Tour of clinic.
- SPARTAN PISTOL CLUB**
7 p.m., Dem Hall range.
- AWS JUDICIARY**
7 p.m., 35 Union. Wolverine picture, 9 p.m.
- CAMPUS 4-H**
7:30 p.m., 312 Ag Hall. Washington trip speech.
- SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE**
4 p.m., 338 Student Services. Executive board.
- BLOCK & BRIDLE CLUB**
7 p.m., judging pavilion. Informal initiation.
- ALPHA PHI OMEGA**
7:30 p.m., 323 Student Services. Meeting. Wolverine picture.
- ORCHESTRAS**
7:30 p.m., Women's Gym. dance studio. Jr., sr. Orchestras groups.
- GAMMA ALPHA CHI**
7 p.m., Union Art Room. Informal Rush for prospective members. Present members come at 6:45 p.m.
- VOLLEYBALL CLUB**
4-5:30 p.m., Men's Intramural Bldg., Gym 2.

Six Citizens Receive Honorary Awards

Six prominent Michigan citizens were awarded honorary life memberships in MSU's Alumni Assn. at the 50th annual homecoming celebration last weekend.

The six are Daniel Gerber of Fremont, president of Gerber Products company; Allen Harlan of Detroit, president of the Harlan Electric company; Clarence Lock of Lansing, Deputy Commissioner, Michigan Department of Revenue; Don Stevens of Okemos, education director of the Michigan CIO council; Jao Vanderploeg of North Muskegon, landscape nurseryman; and Alfred Wilson of Rochester, farmer and retired lumberman. Harlan, Stevens and Vanderploeg are members of the university's Board of Trustees. The awards were presented Friday by MSU President Josa A. Hannan at the Alumni Club President's dinner in Kellong Center.

In addition to being outstanding citizens, the six men to be honored have been closely associated with various university activities and programs, according to Starr Kessler, director of alumni relations.

Gerber will be cited as a pioneer in providing well-balanced food for the very young, as well as for his work on the state's Economic Development commission.

Back Home Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower, who found the sunshine he wanted during his five day vacation in Georgia, arrived back home Sunday in crisp, clear weather.

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TWO WOMEN & ONE MAN

One woman wished him to be less than he was. The other tried to make him more than he was. And he had to choose between them. Redbook Magazine presents Stanley Kaufmann's absorbing new novel, "The Only Place To Be," complete in the November issue.

Also read "Fallout and Your Family's Health," a comprehensive report on radioactivity... its effect upon your future, your children and all of humanity.

In the November issue of **Redbook**
The Magazine for Young Adults



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INTERVIEW DATE: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1959

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famous-maker gloves and mittens
159

large group of gloves and mittens by a well-known manufacturer! smart classics or dressmaker detailed in a host of colors and styles... some 100% wool; others a soft angora/nylon/lambwool blend; all a wonderful buy for yourself, for gifting... s,m,l sizes.

Never too strong.

Never too weak.



Always just right!

Get satisfying flavor...so friendly to your taste!

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Outstanding... and they are Mild!



HERE'S WHY SMOKE "TRAVELS" THROUGH FINE TOBACCO TASTES BEST:
1 You get Pall Mall's famous length of the finest tobacco money can buy.
2 Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally...
3 Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobacco... and makes it mild!

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American Loop Plans Addition

NEW YORK (AP)—The American League's expansion program calls for an inter-league deal that would put New York back in the National League in exchange for one of its present franchises. The Associated Press learned this Monday from an authoritative source.

Under this revolutionary plan, the American League would expand to 10 teams, possibly next year. Two new franchises, Minneapolis and New York, would be added. The new franchise in New York, already American League territory, then would be offered to the National League in exchange for either Pittsburgh or Philadelphia.

The big problem, of course, would be to get the status quo National League to accept this proposition. That doesn't seem likely.

The American League's expansion plans were confirmed by league President Joe Cronin Monday. After meeting with

commissioner Ford Frick and National League President Warren Giles, Cronin issued the following announcement:

The fact-finding committee of the American League met with and informed them that the American League planned expansion in the future.

Only six affirmative votes are needed in the American League to take a unanimous vote for expansion in the National League. Giles said there was absolutely no sentiment for expansion in the National at its last meeting in May.

Only four AL clubs currently favor the inter-league exchange idea — Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Washington, the informant said.

Should this proposition become a fact, the American League would permit the Washington Senators to move to Minneapolis, but would retain the Washington franchise and put another team in the nation's capital.

IM Schedule

FOOTBALL
Prater Field
4:30 AM vs. AGS
7:30 AM vs. Vols II
8:30 AM vs. S. State
9:30 AM vs. Lake County
10:30 AM vs. Vicks
11:30 AM vs. Vicks

Track Field
4:30 AM vs. Bear
7:30 AM vs. AOC
8:30 AM vs. P. State
9:30 AM vs. Indig
10:30 AM vs. Bowling
11:30 AM vs. Bowling

Prater Field
4:30 AM vs. T. State
7:30 AM vs. P. State
8:30 AM vs. P. State

BOWLING
4:30 AM vs. P. State
7:30 AM vs. P. State
8:30 AM vs. P. State
9:30 AM vs. P. State
10:30 AM vs. P. State
11:30 AM vs. P. State



SPARTAN GOALIE Noel Drago leaps to deflect a shot in Saturday's soccer win over Indiana. Drago handled some difficult saves during the contest and was aided by an alert defense to allow only one goal while State's forward line racked up five.

U. S. Bantamweight Dies Following Bout

Fight With Champ Becerra Proves Fatal to Walt Ingram

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP)—Walt Ingram, bantamweight fighting out of Houston, died Monday of injuries in a non-title bout with world champion Benito Becerra of Mexico.

Ingram, born in Weston, W. Va., died early Monday morning. An attending physician attributed the death to a heart attack following respiratory interference.

He had undergone a five-hour operation Saturday night after two hospitals reportedly refused to admit him because they lacked proper facilities.

Ingram died without regaining consciousness after collapsing in the ring following the technical knockout by Becerra. The U.S. boxer took considerable punishment in the bout, absorbing hard blows to the jaw and kidney, but was still on his feet when his second round in the tenth.

Ingram lay in the ring for about 10 minutes before he was removed to his dressing room, where doctors then ordered the emergency operation.

Becerra, shaken by the death, refused comment on reports that he might retire from the ring.

"He was very strong," Becerra said. "I didn't want to hurt him so much."

It was the Mexican's first fight since winning the 118-pound title from A. J. Duran of France last July.

Ingram, who was married, would have been 25 a week from Wednesday. He had fought professionally since 1956. He won 12, lost six and had one draw in 28 bouts before Saturday's match.

The victory marked a game Detroit boxer's first, but outside the ring, he was a pair of tough-minded fighters. He had 14,288 Memorial Day.

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LATE NEWS - SPORT REEL - COLOR CARTOON

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as The Duchess as The Freedom Game
THE NAKED MAJA
Wednesday is...
SUPER BARGAIN DAY
ALL-DAY PREVIEW... TWO FEATURES

SHOWTIME DIAL ED 2-5:00 LAST TIME TONIGHT
STATE Holiday Lovers AND "COPPER SKY"
FIRST SHOW 7 P.M. "HOLIDAY FOR LOVERS" AT 8:30 ONLY
"COPPER SKY" at 7:00-7:30
STARTING TOMORROW - WED. - GREAT FEATURES FROM YESTERDAY - GREAT STORIES AND STARS - DON'T MISS 'EM
THE GRAPES OF WRATH Tobacco Road
John Ford Gene Tierney - Dana Andrews
HENRY FONDA JANE DAREWELL JOHN CARRADINE

Round Robin Chicago Club, Coaches Discuss Big 10 Topics

CHICAGO (AP)—"Woody Hayes is a good, dedicated hard working football coach," Dick Larkins, Ohio State Athletic Director, said Monday.

"There is absolutely nothing to rumors that Hayes has been matched with Ingemar Johansson," he added.

It brought laughs at the Chicago American Quarterback Club. It was as far as Larkins would go on commenting about the Buckeye coach's alleged swing at a newspaper man at the Ohio State game on the coast with Southern California three weeks ago.

Larkins said he was against the Big 10 adopting a round robin football schedule favored by many conference officials.

"The Big 10 should keep matching its strength and power against teams in other conferences and keep intact its inter-sectional games," he said.

Coach Jack Mendenhall of Purdue said he thought his team was in the title race but looked for trouble at Illinois Saturday.

"No one can get a team up as well as Elton Ray Elko, Illinois coach," he said. "Illinois has big linemen and generally is the type of team that gives us the most trouble."

ENGINEERS

Electrical and mechanical engineers interested in design and development of electro-mechanical devices.

We will interview December 1959, and June graduates of November 60.

Those who are strong in engineering fundamentals and mathematics are best qualified for our design work. AND student engineers are responsible for products from the design stage through production to the ultimate use by the consumer.

IM Bowling

Block I Block II
1. Sierra Club 2. Sierra Club II
2. S.A.M. 3. Phi Kappa
3. Farmhouse 4. Theta Chi 5
4. A.K. Phi 5. Phi Kappa
5. Phi Delta 6. A.K. Phi 7
6. Phi Kappa Phi 1 7. Phi Kappa Phi 2
7. Phi Kappa Phi 3 8. Phi Kappa Phi 4

Block III Block IV
1. L.C.A. 2. Delta Chi 11
2. Phi Kappa 3. A.G.R. 5
3. Z.P.T. 4. S.A.L. 3
4. A.T.O. 5. Phi Kappa
5. Phi Kappa 6. Phi Kappa
6. Phi Kappa 7. Phi Kappa
7. Phi Kappa 8. Phi Kappa

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YOUR CHOICE OF:
Prime beef open face sandwich au jus—extra large plate—whipped potato—coffee or milk
Roast Chicken—dressing—potato—milk or coffee

IN ADDITION, SAMPLE LIBERALLY FROM ANY OR ALL OF 9 SPECIAL APPETIZERS.

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Hours: Mon. - Sat. 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sun. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
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Abbot Wins In IM Swim

Abbot Hall won the women's IM swimming Monday night with 46 points. Gilbert followed in second place with 39.5 points. Mason in third with 37 and South Campbell in fourth with 24.

Williams' Ave. Tops Ted Still Swings Well



SPARTANS COACH FRAN DITTRICH (left) walks on the golf course with Forry Kennedy after Saturday's cross country run with Penn State. Kennedy came in first for the Spartans, giving the MSU harriers their first win of the season.

Williams' Ave. Tops Ted Still Swings Well

NEW YORK (AP)—Ted Williams and Stan Musial, despite dismal seasons in 1959, maintained their major league lifetime batting lead among active players.

Williams' lifetime average stood three points to 348, but he is tops in the American League. The Boston Red Sox pitcher captured part of the year with injuries and illness, but only .244 in 1959. Musial's career average is .327, highest in the National League. The St. Louis Cardinals star batted .255. Barring champions Hank Aaron of Milwaukee and Harvey Kuenn of Detroit moved into second place in their respective leagues.

State News SPORTS

October 27, 1959 Night Sports Editor — Suzette Ramsey Page Five

Lions Accused Pay Reports Denied

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Andre Gursel, acting commissioner of the National Football League, said Monday night there will be no investigation of reports that the Detroit Lions were given incentive pay to defeat the Los Angeles Rams.

Gursel, who talked with Detroit President Edwin Anderson Monday by telephone, said he would not pursue the allegations further.

"Anderson told me that the incentive reports were false," Gursel said, "and I must believe him. I think the whole thing has been blown out of proportion and is getting a little ridiculous."

The story was reported Saturday in an article in the Detroit Free Press. The article said Anderson did not give the players customary \$100 for meals. The article quoted Anderson as saying the players would get the money "if they beat the Rams."

The Lions won Sunday, defeating the Rams 17-7 for their first victory after four straight losses. The Detroit News said Monday that Anderson huddled with other club officials and they de-

Wilt Chamberlain Makes Hit In NBA Debut for Warriors

NEW YORK (AP)—The way they're talking about Wilt Chamberlain Monday after his remarkable all-around performance in his National Basketball Assn. debut, could think he was another George Mikan.

That's not so, Chamberlain is not another Mikan. He may be better than Mikan.

At least that's what the New York Knickerbockers said after the 7-2 rookie led the Philadelphia Warriors to a 118-109 victory here Saturday night.

"This fellow's astounding," said veteran Carl Braun, Knicks captain. "He's better than Mikan. George murdered you offensively. But Chamberlain kills you both ways—offensively and defensively. He disorganizes you under the basket."

Chamberlain did everything Braun said he did in his first game in the big leagues. Playing all but the last 45 seconds, the big fellow scored 43 points and grabbed 28 rebounds.

The hapriest man in the Garden must have been Eddie Gottlieb, owner of the Warriors. No rookie ever broke in like that, said Gottlieb. "Not Bledsoe, not George Mikan, not anybody."

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Montreal	8	2	1	1	57	24
DETROIT	5	3	3	1	31	21
Toronto	4	2	1	3	18	14
Boston	3	4	1	2	23	22
New York	2	4	1	2	26	32
Chicago	1	6	1	3	14	24

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New Synthetic Penicillin Aids in Disease Fight

Safe, Potent Syncillin Successful

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A new streamlined penicillin is in production. The vanguard of many coming synthetic penicillin weapons in the battle against disease.

The new drug promises to be more safe and potent than natural penicillin, Dr. Amel Menotti, vice president of Bristol Laboratories, said Monday.

Called syncillin, it seems to successfully attack resistant germs that have escaped natural penicillin—and it produces none of the unfavorable side effects produced by penicillin shots, Dr. Menotti added.

It is given by mouth but still has such powerful effects that it may make penicillin shots obsolete, he said.

Future synthetic penicillins may be tailor-made to do certain jobs—and the range of targets may be widened to include still other germs.

Bristol researchers have produced more than 500 synthetic penicillins. Of which 60 or more are under clinical screening for use in humans.

Dr. John Sheehan of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who has spent 15 years in efforts to create synthetic penicillin, said the number of possible variations on the penicillin theme is almost infinite.

By changing some of the chemical equipment on the streamlined penicillin molecule the activity of the molecule can be altered.

Dr. Ernest Chain, who shared a Nobel Prize for his part in helping isolate natural penicillin, said:

"I think we've entered a completely new era in this penicillin field."

The new developments of synthetic penicillin, he said, were very exciting.

These statements were made at a colloquium and news conference before dedication of new research facilities for Bristol Laboratories, a subsidiary of Bristol and Myers Inc.

Natural penicillin, produced by a greenish mold in huge vats, has two problems.

Some persons are sensitive to it—falling into shock or developing other side effects such as skin rashes. Extreme shock has killed some persons minutes after injection.

Some persons are sensitive to it—falling into shock or developing other side effects such as skin rashes. Extreme shock has killed some persons minutes after injection.

Presumably they burst into flame upon rushing into the earth's atmosphere and were destroyed many miles above the ground.

The Air Force said its 1,700-pound Discoverer VI satellite, launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., last Aug. 19, ceased orbiting Oct. 20 on its 963th pass around the earth.

At Cambridge, Mass., the Smithsonian Astrophysical Laboratory reported Explorer IV, launched July 26, 1958, apparently fell from its orbit last Thursday.



AID FOR ANTIQUITY—Archeologists and aides gather at great rock in front of the temple of the goddess Athor south of Aswan in Upper Egypt. The scholars, appointed by UNESCO, plan to save the historic temples that are threatened by floods.

Trip to Wax Museum

Dramatic Pilgrimage Made by York Citizens

YORK, Pa. (AP)—The leading citizens of York, led by Mayor Fred Schiding, came on an unusual pilgrimage Monday to commemorate one of this country's finest examples of self sacrifice: the four chaplains of four faiths who went down arm-in-arm with the troopship Dorchester on the night of Feb. 3, 1953.

That dramatic scene has been recreated at the national historical wax museum. The four chaplains, looking kindly and calm even in wax, stand on the deck as the doomed old boat sways in real water. One is handing his life jacket to an unidentified soldier.

York is especially proud of this chaplain. For he was Rabbi Alexander David Goode, and he lived in York for five years before he enlisted in the Army.

Joining him in prayer as the ship went down in the cold dark North Atlantic were the Rev. George Lansing Fox, a Methodist from Gilman, Md.; the Rev. Clark Poling of the Dutch Reformed Church in Schenectady, N.Y.; and the Rev. John Washington, a Catholic priest from Arlington, N.J.

The town of York presented the museum with bronze plaque, unveiled by Goode's daughter, Rosalie, who now lives in Columbus, Ohio.

And proud references were made to the ways York has remembered: a memorial book program that stresses interfaith, a million-dollar grade school named for Rabbi Goode.

Incidentally, it takes a lot of research to present a historically accurate wax tableau.

Take the Dorchester. Plans were obtained from the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., which turned out the ship in 1926, so that its deck would look just as it did, rust and all, the night it was torpedoed by a German submarine off Labrador.

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The Dow Chemical Co. Packaging (B), Chemistry, Physics (Electronics) (D) majors, Met. (B), Chem., Mech. (B) (M), Elect. (B) (M) Engrs. for Research, Production & Product Technical Service & Development. Women only: Biology (B) & Chemistry (B) majors for position in research. Mr. Fred Quigley of Dow Chemical Company will hold a group meeting Oct. 27, between 8-10 p.m. in 41 Union for all Seniors and Graduate Students interested in interviewing Dow Chemical Company during this school year.

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OCTOBER 29, 1959

Automatic Electric Co. & Gen. Elect., Mech. (B) (M), Industrial (B) Engrs., & Physics (D) majors for Design Research, Sales, Development & Manufacturing.

Columbia-Southern Chemical Corp. Chemistry majors for Research; Chem. (B) (M) Engrs. for Production & Development; Mech. (B) Engrs. for Maintenance & Design; Civil (B) Engrs. for Maintenance.

Control Data Corp. Elect. & Mech. (B) (M) Engrs. for R & D, Design & Evaluation.

W. R. Grace & Co. Research Div. Chemistry (men & women) majors for Research.

The R. K. LeBlond Machine Tool Co., Cleveland Automatic Machine Co. Mech. (B) (M) & Industrial (B) (M) Engrs. for Design, Development & Sales.

Livonia Public Schools All Elementary (B) majors, Jr. High Spanish & Latin (B) (M) majors & Senior High English (B) (M) for teaching.

Labrizon Corp. Chemistry majors for Research & Chem. (B) (M) Engrs. for Pilot Plant, Production.

Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery Accounting (B) (M) majors for Junior Accounting Position.

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Launch Free Trade Campaign

U. S. Lifts Economic Blocks

TOKYO (AP) — The United States Monday urged immediate lifting of outmoded barriers to the flow of goods across international borders.

Launching a U.S. campaign for freer trade, Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon said continued discriminatory import restrictions "will make it exceedingly difficult for the U.S. and other affected (dollar bloc) countries to maintain forward looking trade policies.

Either we move ahead to get rid of outmoded trade restrictions or we can expect a resurgence of protectionism," he added.

The plea by Dillon, No. 2 man of the State Department, was made in an address to the nations of GATT. This world wide trade-regulating body, known formally as the general agreement on tariffs and trade, is credited with lowering many commercial barriers that sprang up after World War II.

The time has come, Dillon said to do away with discriminatory restrictions altogether. This task should be completed during the next few months, he said, endorsing the international monetary fund's position that countries are no longer justified in practicing trade discrimination to conserve foreign exchange.

The undersecretary warned that "unless we move forward while we can there is the unpleasant prospect that the opportunity for progress may be lost. I am afraid that the trend toward greater freedom of trade may be reversed."

He said the U.S. would like to see the lifting of trade and exchange controls and to see measures to balance at lower and stable levels.

The return of the U.S. to a position of parity with other countries, which have trade discrimination, is expected to lift the barriers.

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