

**Wolves Win!**  
Michigan Netters Dominate  
Big 10 Tennis Meet  
See Page 5

# Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 50 Years

**The Weather**  
Cloudy and Warmer  
High Today ..... 74  
Low Sunday ..... 50  
PRICE 5 CENTS

# CANCER TAKES DULLES' LIFE



## Trustees Appoint Provost

**Dr. Miller Gets Combined Job**

The Board of Trustees created a new position Friday, the office of the provost.

The Board appointed Dr. Paul Miller, who has been vice-president for off-campus education since February 1, 1959.

The provost will combine the office of vice-president with the vice-president of academic affairs, vacated by Dr. Thomas Hamilton two weeks ago.

Originally President John Hannah asked an eight-member committee to secure faculty suggestions for a new vice president when Hamilton resigned.

He resigned in order to accept the presidency of the State University of New York.

"There has been a certain illogic," said President Hannah "about our previous arrangement with responsibility divided between the two offices."

"Obviously the important thing at MSU is the academic program, whether at East Lansing or elsewhere in the state."

"The necessity for replacing vice president Hamilton," he said, "makes possible a step in the direction in which we have been moving for some time—towards greater emphasis upon the university's academic program."

Although new to MSU, the title of provost is commonly used throughout the United States to designate the chief academic officer of a university.

Effective June 1, Miller as



**FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE John Foster Dulles is pictured in various steps toward his illustrious career: as a boy of three in 1891; a student of Princeton University in the early 1900's; an international lawyer at the 1923 Versailles peace conference; and as Republican senator from New York in 1949.**

## Nation Mourns Great Diplomat

**Funeral Set Wednesday At Arlington Cemetery**

WASHINGTON (AP)—John Foster Dulles, former Secretary of State, died of cancer Sunday at the age of 71.

A saddened nation and much of the free world poured forth homage to the man who served six eventful years as a creator and custodian of America's foreign policy.

The services will be held Wednesday at Arlington National Cemetery.

President Eisenhower, week-ending in Gettysburg, Pa., called Dulles a lifetime laborer for world peace, a far-seeing, "one of the truly great men of our time."

Dulles died in his sleep at 7:49 a.m. EDT.

Racked by cancer, weakened by pneumonia, his strength, massive will and courage were unequal to the task of further prolonging this last momentous battle.

## Ministers Break Off Conference

**Soviet Minister Offers Sympathy**

GENEVA (AP)—The Big Four Foreign Ministers agreed Sunday night on a two-day break in their talks to allow statesmen to attend the funeral of John Foster Dulles in Washington. The conference will be in recess Wednesday and Thursday.

Secretary of State Christian Herter will fly back to Washington Tuesday night for the funeral.

An American delegation spokesman announced Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko expressed to Herter over the telephone his "deep condolences" and that he fully understood Herter's desire to hurry home for the funeral.

British and French Foreign Ministers Selwyn Lloyd and Maurice Couve de Murville might accompany Herter in his personal plane and the American spokesman said Gromyko may want to go, too.

There was widespread speculation that Gromyko—for all his country's bitter condemnations of Dulles policies in the past—might attend the funeral in keeping with the current attitude of Soviet conciliation.

The four-power talks will resume today after a weekend break. The two-day recess will give the conferees a chance to review and maybe revise their stances on the perilous issues of Berlin and Germany which divide them.

Asked if Gromyko would go to Washington for the funeral, Berding said Herter had not mentioned this to the Soviet minister and Gromyko said nothing on the subject but that it was possible Gromyko might want to go.

## Williams Praises Dulles' Dedication

**Dulles' Dedication**

By the Associated Press  
Gov. G. Mennen Williams paid tribute to former Secretary of State Dulles in this statement Sunday:

"The United States and the free world have lost a stalwart fighter for the cause of human liberty and peace. John Foster Dulles was a controversial secretary of state and his policies were subject to much discussion and criticism.

"But there never was the slightest question of his complete dedication to the ideal of a world of peace founded on justice among men and among nations."

## Teamster Support

BOSTON (AP)—Teamster President James Hoffa said Sunday if there is a steel strike, the teamsters will support the steelworkers.

## \$35,000 of Marijuana Found

**2 Students Caught with Dope**

Two MSU students were arrested early Friday morning and an estimated \$35,000 worth of bulk marijuana was seized by three local police agencies.

The raid was described by officers as the largest narcotics raid ever staged in central Michigan.

The two students were arraigned in court Friday, charged with violations of the state narcotics law.

William Reich, Chicago, Ill., sophomore, and John Harper, McHenry, Ill., junior, were nabbed at Reich's residence, 300 MAC, at 4:30 a.m.

The 23-year-old Reich was booked for investigation of sale and possession of marijuana. Harper, 20, was held for possession only.

## Water Carny Tickets Ready Today in Union

Tickets go on sale today in the Union, Berkeley Hall, and on South Campus for "Route U.S. 76," the 1959 Water Carnival June 4-6, which will take spectators on a trip through the years.

"Route U.S. 76" runs Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 9 p.m. Men's and women's living units have teamed up to design and build floats based on specific years in history.

Spectators will view the gaily lighted river, the decorated floats and hear the music of the orchestra accompanying each float on its way down the Red Cedar.

The price of tickets for Thursday and Friday are \$1.25; Friday \$1.75 and Saturday, \$2. Children will be admitted Thursday night for \$ .75.

## Hussein Blames Nasser for Threat To Middle East

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—The situation in Iraq has brought the threat of communism to the whole Middle East, King Hussein declared Sunday.

The young Jordan monarch said President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic must bear much of the responsibility for the existence of the threat.

The 23-year-old king, who has consistently defied Nasser's pressure through many dangerous crises, seemed poised and confident as he repeated defiance and intimated he believes Nasser's policies have caused the U.A.R. leader severe prestige losses.

The king indicated he hopes to take a hand in Arab leadership.

"All I want is to serve the people of my own country and the Arab world by setting them on the road to clear definite progress," Hussein said, "to organize the movement for a march toward a better future."

There is a great opportunity now for leadership, at a time when people are confused and distressed by events and the absence of clear policies and programs."

## Dr. Paul Miller ... new provost ...

provost, will assume administrative direction over the on-campus education program.

He will continue his administrative responsibility over the Labor and Industrial Relations Center, Highway Traffic Safety Center, and the Cooperative Extension Service.

Miller, born in West Virginia, graduated from West Virginia University in 1939.

After serving as an officer in the Army Air Force from 1942 to 1946, he entered MSU as a graduate student in sociology.

In 1947 he received his master's degree in sociology, and his doctor of philosophy degree in 1953.

While attending MSU he was chosen to make a nation-wide health study, and also in 1952 as chairman of President Truman's commission on the nation's health needs.

As part of this study, he wrote the book, "Community Health Action: A Study of Community Contrasts."

Miller's professional memberships include those in the American Sociological Society, the American Public Health Assn., and the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters.

## Senior Receptions Slated This Week

Seniors are reminded to keep Wednesday and Thursday nights open for coffee hours with President and Mrs. John A. Hannah.

Dick Stolz, chairman of the event, announced that the reception will be held in Cowles House gardens, weather permitting.

Deans of the colleges will be on hand to mix informally with the prospective graduates.

## Student Injured Watching Parade

Eichi Arisawa, a Lansing graduate student, was injured Saturday while watching the Lansing Centennial parade from a garage roof on Michigan Avenue and Mifflin Street.

Arisawa, 24, was held for observation at Olin Health Center with an injured foot.



**DR. PAUL MILLER ... new provost ...**



**INSURGENT THE WOLVERINE** state News Photo by News Photo. The Wolverine which will appear in the Publishing House Tuesday and be out for the general public next week, are (l-r) Richard Berry of the Speaker-Nelson and Thomas Printing Co., and Bob Slade, editor of the Wolverine.

## Wednesday-Thursday MSU Opera Workshop To Present 3 One-Acts

"Gianni Schicchi," the one act opera by Puccini, "Little Nephew," an opera intermezzo by Salieri, and the comic scene of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," by Shakespeare, will be performed by the MSU Opera Workshop, Wednesday and Thursday.

The Puccini opera and the two vignettes will be sung in Italian and staged in the Kiva Education Building.

The Opera Workshop staff covered that the Kiva, structurally and acoustically, offers conditions which are particularly well suited for the opera performances. Tickets are on sale at the Union ticket office for the performances.

The evenings of musical drama entertainment will feature Puccini opera, "Gianni Schicchi." From the first performance at the Metropolitan in 1911, this comic opera has been an unqualified success, both musically and dramatically.

Set in the late thirteenth century of Florence, Italy, the story deals with an upstart and crafty, unscrupulous opportunist, Gianni Schicchi, who, with the help of his wife, Brunella, and her two sons, Gianni Schicchi, sang and acted with Bruce Logan, Newton, and grad student, is persuaded to help the relatives of the wealthy Buoso Donati, who hope the relatives gain their inheritance. Schicchi devises a plan to falsify a will through his impersonations. The comic situations develop as the relatives take complete advantage of the situation, much to the regret of the Donati family. Humorous interests are between Schicchi's daughter, Emma. See OPERA Page 3

## Laurence Taylor Conducts Piece As Mother Plays

Mrs. Arlene Taylor, former member of music faculty, was the piano soloist in her son, Laurence's composition, "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra," Sunday when the MSU Orchestra's final concert was given in Fairchild.

Mrs. Taylor was formerly on the MSU piano staff for six years and holds degrees in applied piano from the Eastman School and the University of Michigan.

Laurence Taylor conducted his composition which he composed for his candidacy for the master of music degree in composition last year.

Fred Ormandi, candidate for the degree of master of music of woodwinds, was a soloist in "First Rhapsody for Clarinet."

## Commencement Tickets Ready

Students obtaining commencement tickets must pick up their tickets in the Alumni Record Office in 258 Student Services.

Two tickets will be distributed to each student on Monday and Tuesday. A third ticket per person can be obtained on Wednesday if there are any left.

A fourth ticket per person will be available Thursday if there are not yet been distributed.



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.

Vol. 51, No. 37 Monday, May 25, 1959 Page Two

Red Book Ban Protested

THE LATEST HOT-SPOT in an apparently nationwide campaign to ban books written by Communists or subversives has flared up in recent sessions of the Florida Legislature.

The proposed bill would prohibit the use of textbooks, literature and other mass media written by Communists, former Communists, members of subversive organizations as listed by the U.S. Attorney General, and persons who have invoked the 5th Amendment in answer to questions about subversive activities.

Students at the University of Florida in Gainesville have signed petitions protesting the bill, taken a stand against it in their student government, and held mass meetings to protest the proposed "book-burning bill."

In spite of this, and similar actions at other universities, the legislature is continuing discussion of the bill, both in the house and in the senate.

WE COMMEND the students for their action against the bill and hope the legislature will reject the proposal. It is bad enough that such a bill could even get consideration in an American legislature.

Book burnings do not fit in the American system of free information and democratic process. Such proposals before a state legislature represent a growing tendency of government officials on both state and national levels to set themselves up as "self-appointed judges and censors" of what is fit for intellectual consumption in the United States.

Such books are important to an understanding of the current world struggle between the forces of totalitarianism and democracy. We maintain that it is impossible to fight an ideological enemy without such an understanding of the enemy's doctrine, aims and methods.

EVEN IF THIS were not so, we protest

book-banning in America for ideological reasons on the basis of the constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech and information.

Many supporters of such legislation will say that a ban on these books would serve to protect Americans and their children from being unwittingly brainwashed by communist doctrine contained in such material. If this is true, then our educational system is in much more serious trouble than it appears to be.

We think a more serious danger and a worse infringement of constitutional rights would be foisted on America by denying freedom of access to whatever information Americans desire.

What sort of person would be best qualified to continue the struggle against totalitarianism in future years—a college graduate with a sound educational background and a thorough understanding of communism, or one who was all for the American way and against communism who does not understand communist aims and methods.

THE BILL was introduced in the legislature by Rep. George Stallings Jr. Stallings also introduced an anti-integration bill early this month which would make it a crime for the parent of any pupil to make application for enrollment in a school for another race.

Representatives of this type and legislation of this sort make us pause to wonder who we are fighting. It seems there are far too many legislators and government officials who are so obsessed with protecting their constituents that in their fervor they will deny them the very rights they are claiming to protect.

To quote the viewpoint of the University of Florida student newspaper: "Children run from the unknown. Adults inquire about it. Aimed to that, let's not burn books in the United States."

Aid Needed in Dope Search

THREE POLICE AGENCIES, including the East Lansing, Lansing, and State police, put their heads together early Friday morning to break up a large source of marijuana in the central Michigan area. It was a well-timed and well-planned operation, as officers arrested two MSU students, William Reich and John Harter, for violations against the state narcotics law.

It was a continuation of two years of investigation, after East Lansing police entered the case in 1957 when they received information from an "investigative source."

Officers from the three agencies worked tirelessly throughout the night to capture the pushers.

THIS PUT TO AN END the operation of Reich and Harter. It was a well-planned business, with the pair continuing to transport the marijuana from Chicago for the past two years.

Authorities stated that the probable buyers of the marijuana were MSU students and young people of the Lansing area.

The arrest of these two dangerous men, however, does not insure the end of the sale of marijuana in the central Michigan area.

Dulles Critics Saddened at Death

FORMER SECRETARY of State John Foster Dulles died in his sleep Sunday morning after a tough but losing battle with cancer.

Dulles was often much maligned while in office, but few of his critics would deny a basic respect for the veteran diplomat who sacrificed himself so unselfishly to the struggle between communism and democracy.

We have often criticized Dulles for his policies and his brinksmanship, but we too are saddened by his final battle.

DULLES WAS ONE of the most contra-

Such an effort by two men is only part of a larger one going on with the probable headquarters of Chicago. It means only that two pushers have been eliminated, their place to be taken by others in the area, or there may be others who will take over in the future.

TO THE MSU STUDENTS, each person should be aware of such a possibility. Each person should be aware of the dangers of marijuana, and should not become victims of such pushers.

The marijuana habit is a dangerous one. Not only is it expensive to the individual, the cost (\$18, per cigarette), but it is a deadly habit as the pusher has the victim in his power.

Above all, if an MSU student comes into contact with such a pusher, he should report his experience to authorities. Such a huge fine cannot be eliminated until the case is resolved.

The police will not end their investigation with the arrest of two MSU students, but will continue until the ring is broken, and they cannot do the job without the help of innocent people who may come into contact with a pusher.

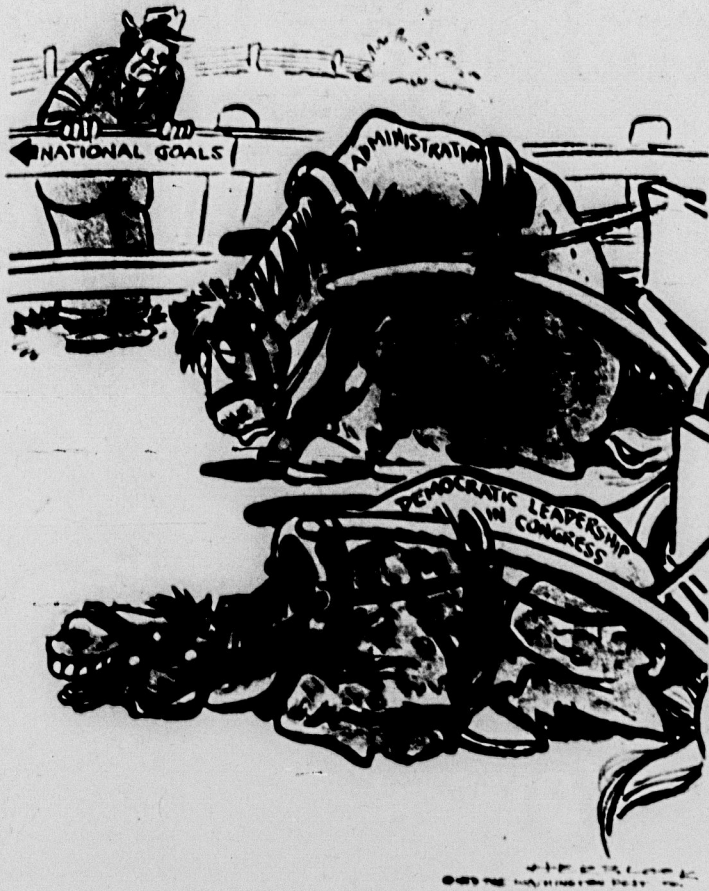
versal figures ever to head the State Department and many years will elapse before some future historian can objectively evaluate his influence on the course of American foreign relations.

In the interim no one can justifiably deny Dulles' unflinching effort to promote world peace and freedom, or question the sincerity of his belief in his policies.

Whether or not Dulles' death represents a deep and serious loss to the nation will be finally decided in the cold analysis of time.

But there is one indication that is difficult to put aside. The Russians consistently didn't like him.

"Look—I'm Ahead"



'One of Truly Great Men'

Dulles Praised as Dedicated To Service, Peace, Country

By JERRY T. WALLICH

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's leaders mourned the death of John Foster Dulles Sunday as a tragic loss to the free world. In an outpouring of tributes, Dulles was eulogized as a courageous fighter dedicated to peace and his country.

President Eisenhower called him the nation's greatest man of our time. Dulles' successor, Secretary of State Christian Herter, said in Geneva that Dulles truly gave his life in the service of his country.

"We have lost our greatest secretary of state," said former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Former President Harry S. Truman commented: "We've lost a good public servant and I'm as sorry as you are."

One of Dulles' closest associates from years back, former New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, recalled him as one of the finest human beings I have ever known.

In the flood of statements and comments expressing sorrow at Dulles' death, the words courage and dedicated were frequently used to describe him. They came from both Republicans and Democrats.

Eisenhower, speaking the weekend at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm, issued a statement saying:

"A lifetime of labor for world peace has ended... his courage, his wisdom, and his friendly understanding were devoted to bettering relations among nations. He was a foe only to tyrants... from his life and work humanity will in the years to come, gain renewed inspiration to work ever harder for the attainment of the goal of peace with justice."

In Geneva for the foreign ministers' conference, Herter said the policies to which Dulles "strove so valiantly" will be pursued until the day of their general acceptance.

The No. 2 man of the State Department, Under-Secretary C. Douglas Dillon, said of Dulles:

"He was a truly remarkable man whose intellectual powers, personal courage and high moral integrity won him the respect

and admiration of free men everywhere."

"He will be sorely missed by all who believe, as he so fervently believed, that a peaceful and stable order can be achieved under liberty and justice. If we steadfastly pursue policies founded on the principle that 'there is a rule of law which is above the rule of man'"

The chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) described Dulles as a dedicated and courageous public servant, and added:

"I just wish we had more men as willing as Mr. Dulles to devote their time and effort to the welfare of their country."

Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Texas) said Dulles was a man whose life and work were devoted to the service of his country.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) said Dulles "was a great patriot and a great man and he served his country well."

Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana, the GOP House Leader, said the free world "was one of its wisest and most courageous champions... I think

to heart talks on international problems.

In a message to President Eisenhower, President De Gaulle said "I deeply feel the great loss which the death of John Foster Dulles constitutes for yourself, for your country and all men attached to freedom."

Adnauer said Germany had lost "an understanding friend who made the cause of the German people his own. We honor his memory best if we continue along the road we set out together with him."

While the death dominated the news around the non-communist world, Tass, the official Soviet news agency, reported it in a 32-word dispatch without comment.

Moscow Radio reported it as the 14th item in a 17-item roundup of domestic news.

But the East German news agency, ADN, coupled the announcement with a propaganda attack. It described Dulles as "one of the main instigators of the policy of strength against the Soviet Union," and said his name was linked inseparably with "the creation of a new war danger in Europe through the armament of Bonn."

College Grads Job Prospects Better in '59

By G. K. HODENFIELD Associated Press Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Job prospects for this year's entering class are somewhat better than they were a year ago, but the frenzied, frantic hiring that marked the mid-1950s is not expected.

The outlook is good for high school graduates, too, but possible they should plan to postpone their education at college or in a vocational or technical school.

That's the word from experts in the U.S. Department of Education. They're optimistic, but with reservation. This is the situation:

There is a strong demand for college graduates with good training in science, mathematics and engineering. Those with power should be able to get jobs, but they may have to look longer and settle for less.

Job prospects are also good in such fields as accounting, health services, teaching, business administration, nursing, home economics and secretarial.

Straight liberal arts graduates, with no training in a particular field, may have some trouble. The day is past when a college alone is enough to guarantee a good job. They may find their job opportunities in banks, department stores and insurance companies.

The darkest outlook seems to be for geologists. Industry is tending down on its exploration activities, and isn't hiring as it did a few years ago. Geologists may have to work as geologists for awhile before getting the job they want.

The Labor Department points out that emphasis in recent years has shifted from quantity to quality, particularly in the service field. Industry is being more selective in its hiring.

And in every field, the department says, local conditions can be a big factor. The June graduate may have to go far from home before he gets the job he wants.

An estimated 370,000 college students will get their degrees this June. The department says it believes jobs will be available all, but all of them won't get the exact job they want at salary they want in the city they want.

Teaching is a field where the supply isn't expected to catch up with the demand for many years. The National Education Association recently forecast a shortage next fall of 135,000 teachers, about same as last year. The shortage is particularly acute in the same subject fields, and the elementary grades.

The traditionally low salaries, which have steered many college graduates away from teaching, have been increasing at about 1 cent a year in the past decade. Next fall, the average teacher salary in this country will be about \$5,000.

Job prospects in the newspaper industry are bright. Many say of journalism have reported a sharp decrease in the number of graduates over the past few years. In addition to newspapering, there is an increasing number of jobs in such fields as advertising, public relations, radio and television.

Women would appear to have the best of it in this country's hunting. The Labor Department says there is a great demand for women graduates with stenographic skills and broad college backgrounds who can advance to administrative positions. There are many jobs available for home economists and librarians.

College students will be seeking extra money during the next few months.

Sec. of Labor James Mitchell recently suggested that such a check with their local Public Employment Service office where the best opportunities are.

Among the top possibilities, Mitchell mentioned: work on seasonal work on farms and truck gardens, vacation positions in hospitals, rush-season work for florists and nurseries, and seasonal jobs in parks and seasonal work at playgrounds and swimming pools.

For travel-minded students, there are summer jobs in a host of fields. A host of organizations have been established to help students get summer work with European factories.

Interested students (and recent high school graduates) should write to the American Student Information Service, c/o Johnstrasse 36A, Frankfurt/Main, Germany.

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Crossword Puzzle section with a grid and a list of clues for both across and down words.

A collection of small advertisements and notices, including one for 'The Board of the Board of the Board' and another for 'The Board of the Board of the Board'.





# Finances Serious Say Trustees

## University Cannot Pay State Bills

Bank Borrowings Due June 30

By BILL CALLAHAN  
News Editor in Chief  
Finances were a leading  
topic of discussion at Fri-  
day meeting of the MSU  
board of trustees at the  
Kalamazoo branch.

The board went on record say-  
ing MSU's financial plight  
is serious and it is extremely  
likely that money be made  
available to the university as  
soon as possible.

Present there is no money  
available to meet next week's  
bills.

The university is delaying  
payment of \$400,000 totaling  
\$1.6 million. The state is now  
behind in payment  
of \$1.6 million to the univer-  
sity for the current fiscal year.

The university also faces the  
problem of paying \$1.4 million  
owed from banks when  
payment falls behind in its pay-  
ment to the university. This  
is due before June 30,  
or is due before fiscal year  
ends.

William May, treasurer, describ-  
ing the financial situation as a  
"dire threat to the univer-  
sity."

"We have used all the dollars  
we possibly use," May told  
the board.

"The university will be cri-  
ppling if money is not forthcom-  
ing in the coming weeks."

Walter Hamilton, who recently  
resigned from his position as  
dean of the faculty, com-  
mented on the faculty  
situation at MSU.

He said faculty resignations,  
totaling at the current rate,  
are running 60 per cent higher  
in the 1957-58 school year.  
Some 135 resignations have  
been submitted compared to 101  
at last year.

Hamilton said the threat of  
faculty resignations is of great  
concern. He described MSU as  
having "grounded" for other  
reasons, and said the faculty  
situation is an apparent  
source of appreciation for higher  
education.

At one college on the campus  
faculty members are now  
being job offers ranging from  
\$5,000 to \$10,000 more salary than  
they are getting here, according  
to Hamilton.

Hamilton said this is hurting  
MSU in recruiting new faculty  
members. As an example, Hamil-  
ton cited the case of one pro-  
fessor (a top man in the field of solid state  
physics) who would not com-  
mence because of the state's  
financial situation.

President John A. Hannah  
said the board has talked  
with faculty members who indi-  
cated they might leave, and said  
though the situation would  
aggravate over a longer  
period of time, Dr. Hannah said  
the parents are also concerned  
with the financial problem.

The board also discussed esti-  
mated enrollment for fall term.  
Enrollment is expected to be  
less than fall '58.

As of May 15 the university  
accepted 16.4 per cent more  
students, 42.2 per cent more  
transfer students, and 363 transfer  
students compared to 514 last  
year. These figures show a total  
increase in enrollment of 20.9  
per cent.

Admission reservations are  
up with 2,095 on May 3  
compared to 1,450 in '58.

Tickets Start Today  
for 3rd Polio Shot

The third of the series of  
shots will be given at  
8 a.m. June 1-5 from 8 a.m. to  
4 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased  
today in 326 Student  
Union from 8-11:30 a.m. and  
from 324 from 1-4:30 p.m. Tic-  
kets are 50 cents each.

MOVING?  
Just Call IV 9-6643  
and one of our M&S  
"OPALS" with the orange  
"ALLIED" Van will Stop by.

Local - Long Distance  
Free Estimates  
Movers & Storage  
IV 9-6643



PLAYING BRIDGE Sunday afternoon at Kappa Delta's annual Bridge Tournament are (l-r) Phil Becker, Sigma Chi, Wayne Wilson, Phi Kappa Psi, Tom Esterline, Sigma Chi, and Don St. John, Phi Kappa Psi.

## Push Cart Derby Nears

# Junior 500 Runners Practice

By BILL McMASTER  
Have you been wondering why men dressed in gym clothes have been running around campus and East Lansing at all hours of the day and night?

They're practicing for the 12th annual Lambda Chi Alpha Junior 500 pushcart race to be held Memorial Day on West Circle Drive. An imitation in miniature of the Indianapolis 500 mile race, 45 campus living units are entered in this year's event.

Each entry is allowed one race cart which must be constructed to certain specifications. They also furnish one driver and five pushers from their living units. The race itself is of the relay type, each runner pushing the cart one-quarter of a mile.

A special pace car is used to start each heat and relay the progress of each contestant back to the starting point to keep the spectators informed as to how the race is progressing.

A huge steel structure will be constructed over this year's starting line by the Women's Gym to offer advantageous positions for the announcer, cameraman, and loudspeaker.

The 1959 Junior 500 Queen, Carol Nicholson, and her court will lead the parade of Oldsmobile convertibles to the starting line. They will be followed by the queens representing every living unit entered.

Back in '48 when the Lambda Chi's started the derby, Governor G. Mennen Williams brought down the checkered starter's flag this year, head basketball coach, Fordy Anderson, will be the official starter.

Between the preliminary and the final heats, spectators will be entertained by a humorous final parade. The humorous entries will be judged on their design, workmanship, continuity and effectiveness of presentation.

Competition for the seven big

trophies is keen in each of the three divisions: men's speed, women's speed, and the mixed humorous division.

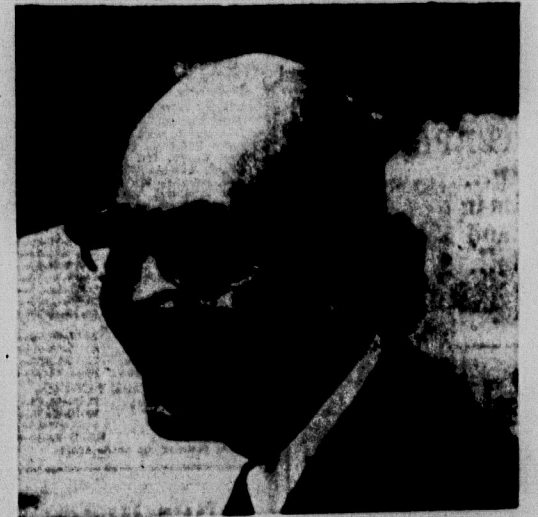
The race was originated when the Lambda Chi's decided that a Greek Feast at their house would be too expensive. They had some trouble getting permission, but finally the administration allowed them to close off West Circle Drive for an hour.

The first derby was somewhat hectic as a few of the cars went off the course and crashed into a crowd. This problem was rectified the following year by a careful safety check of all the cars before the race.

In the past, newspapers such as the Chicago Tribune and the Detroit Free Press have covered the gala event on the spot. In 1957 Warner Brothers covered it in their newsreels. Many of the other Detroit papers, as well as other large Michigan sheets carry the affair annually.

Since the race was first initiated in 1948 on the MSU campus, other Lambda Chi Alpha chapters across the country have started similar events on campuses from California on the West Coast to Florida in the South, according to Bob Peck, Junior 500 chairman.

Among these are the University of Kentucky, San Jose State College, University of Utah, and Florida State College.



DR. CHESTER LAWSON

## Lawson to Get Honorary Degree

Dr. Chester Lawson, head of the department of natural science, will receive an honorary degree at the 85th commencement of Thiel College, Greenville, Pa.

Lawson also will deliver an address at the Thiel College Alumni Assn. spring banquet Saturday.

A graduate of Thiel College in 1930, Lawson holds a masters and Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan.

He served as instructor in zoology at MSU and was assistant professor of biology at Wittenberg College.

## Powerful Interests Criticized

Economic Motives Control Parties

Excessive power is a danger to the nation whether in the hands of the federal government, organized labor or big business, President George Romney of American Motors Corp. asserts in a MSU publication.

There are "creeping excesses" of power concentration in each of these three areas that "should be identified and halted before it is too late," he writes in the spring issue of Business Topics, publication of the MSU Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Mr. Romney believes the nation is only in the early stages of what he terms "the unfinished American Revolution," and that "far-reaching economic interests have undertaken to dominate the country, politically and economically."

"Economic motives have corrupted both political parties to the point where they are largely duplicates of each other, and are devoid of differences based on political, social or broad economic principles," he charges.

The Republican and Democratic parties, he continues, "have reached the point where their primary effort is to secure immediate victory by meeting the economic demands of as many groups as possible with the least offense to other groups and the general public. Both parties in recent years have voted public funds that secured the support of special interest groups."

"Because of the substitution of union power for business and agricultural power as the most important single political influence in our country, we have a Democratic party that is increasingly dominated."

A Michigan State University agricultural economist is now working with the government of Colombia, South America as a consultant in land and water problems, Raleigh Barlowe is studying economic development prospects in the Magdalena Valley, a lowland area about one-half as large as Michigan.

Barlowe says most of the tropical valley is still in jungles and swamps. Grazing makes up most of the area's agriculture but some farmers are beginning to plant bananas, cotton, rice, and other cultivated crops.

In 1942 he returned to MSU as assistant professor biology and professor and head of the department of biological science.



SETTING UP FLATS for "The Glass Menagerie" these students prepared for the final production Saturday night. The play climaxed the last MSU student play productions of the year.

## KD Bridge Champions Announced

Phi Kappa Tau and Zeta Beta Tau were the winners of the annual Kappa Delta bridge tournament held Saturday afternoon at the KD house.

In the east-west competition, Rob Knapper, St. Clair Shores junior, and Tom Braman, Belding junior, took first place for Phi Kappa Tau.

Second place was won by Karen Thompson, Birmingham junior, and Carol Johnson, Lansing sophomore, for Alpha Delta Pi.

Third place went to Peg Cuthbertson, Carlinville, Ill. sophomore, and Marcia Mower, Grosse Pointe, sophomore, for Kappa Alpha Theta.

In the North-South competition Ed Tanenbaum, Lansing senior, and Louis Weingarten, Lansing freshman, took first place for Zeta Beta Tau.

Second place was won by Dave Ball, Ferguson, Mo. senior, and Juan Calvo, Valencia, Spain graduate student, for Delta Tau Delta.

Third place went to Pat Pierce, Skokie, Ill. junior, and Randy Furlong, Baltimore, Md. sophomore, for Pi Beta Phi.

Trophies were awarded to first and second place winners. Chairmen for the event were Sandy Fair, St. Ignace senior, and Fran Steimle, Detroit senior.

## Opera

(Continued from Page 1)  
By Don, East Lansing junior, and her sister—one of the Donati's, Ralph Messner, East Lansing senior.

In the major roles of the Donati family are Bethany Baldwin, Livonia, sophomore; John Gorman, East Lansing, senior; Thomas Hoyt, Middletown, Ohio, freshman; Henry Bernstein, Chicago, sophomore; Carol Stuart, East Lansing, sophomore; Tom Beckman, Grosse Pt., senior; David Cliffe, Lansing, freshman; and Collin Babesek, East Lansing junior high student.

The roles of physician, notary, shoemaker and diver are characterized by Earl Nelson, Lansing, senior; Jerry Frost, East Lansing, senior; David Steier, and George Prescott, Texas, freshman.

The setting for the opera simulating an Italian villa interior was designed by Michael Price, Chicago junior. Price, the technical director of the production, is assisted by Marilyn Steegstra, sophomore. Cast members of the year 1959 were designed by James Beudoin, Romulus junior.

## House Dems Plan Wheat Surplus Control Setback

WASHINGTON (AP)—Detroit House Democrats, indifferent to veto threats, will act this week on a wheat surplus control bill completely at odds with President Eisenhower's farm plans.

They counted on passing the measure and thus handing the administration its second major legislative setback in as many weeks. Eisenhower suffered a decisive defeat only last week on housing, which also is snarled now in potential veto troubles.

A bill giving wheat farmers the choice of even higher price supports than now are provided goes before the House rules committee for floor clearance today or Tuesday.

Leaders have scheduled a vote before next weekend if the rules committee acts in time. And they expect the bill to pass. Clearly angered over Eisenhower's stand on agriculture, House leaders let it be known they are ready and willing to risk a veto.

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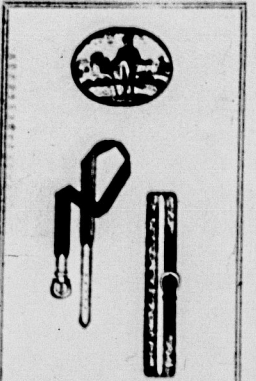
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FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—Minnesota, Notre Dame, Detroit and an unselected entry from the Mid-America Conference were chosen Sunday to represent District 4 in the NCAA baseball playoffs.



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## Lake, Kennedy Win; Track Team Eighth

Although MSU finished eighth in the final point count, they brought home two first place medals from the Big 10 outdoor track championships held at Ann Arbor Friday and Saturday.

Spartan mile star, Bob Lake, took first place in his event as he ran the distance in 4:08.5. Lake's time broke the conference record of 4:09 set by Michigan's Don McEwen in 1951, and also the MSU varsity record of 4:08.8 set by Warren Brunetler in 1951. Lake also won the indoor mile championship this year.

State's other winner was Capt. Fordy Kennedy in the two-mile. Kennedy, who is the NCAA Cross Country champion, and who placed third in indoor competition, covered the distance in 9:15.1.

The only other Spartan to place was George Ward who took fifth in the broad jump. Bob Hughes, 880, and Mike Kleinhaus, 120-yard high hurdles, qualified for the finals but did not place.

The team championship was won by defending champion Illinois as they beat out the indoor

champion, Michigan, 63 1/2-45. Behind the leaders came Indiana, Iowa, Ohio State, Minnesota, Northwestern, MSU, Wisconsin and Purdue in that order.

The Illini took five championships as Ward Miller, 100 and 220; George Kerr, 880, and Ernie Haisley, high jump, and the mile relay team were able to beat out their competitors. Kerr's time of 1:50.1 set a new 800 record.

The two winners for the Wolverines were pole vaulter Ecles Landstrom and broad jumper Lou Williams.

The only double winner was Indiana's star hurdler, Willie May. May took the 220-yard low hurdles and then repeated last year's victory in the 120-yard high.

Other first place winners were John Brown, Iowa, 440; Fred Williamson, Northwestern, shot put, and Dave Poppler, Ohio State, discus.

## Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	23	13	.639	—	Milwaukee	23	13	.639	—
Chicago	23	13	.639	1	San Francisco	21	17	.553	3
Baltimore	22	17	.564	2 1/2	Pittsburgh	20	18	.526	6
Kansas City	17	18	.486	5 1/2	Los Angeles	21	20	.512	4 1/2
Washington	19	21	.475	6	Chicago	20	21	.488	5 1/2
Boston	15	21	.417	8	Cincinnati	18	21	.462	6 1/2
Detroit	15	22	.405	8 1/2	St. Louis	17	21	.447	7
New York	14	21	.400	8 1/2	Philadelphia	14	23	.378	9 1/2

**SUNDAY'S RESULTS**  
Cleveland 3, Detroit 7; Kansas City 4, Chicago 6; Washington 2, Boston 1; New York 5, Baltimore 8, 7.

**TODAY'S GAMES**  
DETROIT at KANSAS CITY (N)—Davis (8-2) or Narleski (1-4) vs. Coleman (8-2) only game scheduled.

### Lary Gets 5th Win

## Tigers Lose to Indians, Then Win in 2nd Game

CLEVELAND (AP)—Granny Hamner's ninth inning single scored Carroll Hardy from second base to give the Cleveland Indians a 3-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the first game of a doubleheader Sunday. Frank Lary and Dave Sisler pitched Detroit to a 6-3 triumph in the

second game. Lary, who was relieved by Sisler in the bottom of the ninth with the bases loaded and no outs.

Detroit rightfielder Harvey Kuenn got three singles in five trips to the plate in the opener and a double and two singles in four times at bat in the second game.

The Tigers scored five of their runs in the nightcap off veteran right-hander Mike Garcia, who was lifted after five innings in losing his third straight game. He has no wins.

Southpaw Herb Score struck out 10 batters in winning his fifth game against two losses

in the opener. He gave up five hits and walked seven.

Hamner's game-winning single was off Ray Narleski and it followed walks to pinchhitter Tito Francona and Jim Piersal. Hardy ran for Francona. The loss was the fifth in six decisions for Narleski, who relieved starter Don Mossi in the ninth.

The Tigers scored in the second inning when Kuenn singled across a run after Score had walked two.

Cleveland scored two runs off Mossi in the third on doubles by Hamner and Minnie Minosno and a throwing error by shortstop Rocky Bridges.

Detroit tied the score in the top of the ninth on a pinch single by Gus Zernial, a walk to Eddie Yost and a single by Kuenn.

In the second game, Detroit scored three runs in the third inning on singles by Lary and Yost and doubles by Kuenn and Charley Maxwell. They added two more in the fifth on a walk to Yost, a single by Kuenn, a double steal and a throwing error by catcher Russ Nixon.

The Tigers' sixth run came in the sixth inning off Bud Podabelian, who relieved Garcia. Gail Harris and Lou Berberet hit consecutive singles and Harris scored on a sacrifice by Bridges.

## Spartan Nine Loses 2 Of 3 to Big 10 Foe

Michigan State's baseball team proved to be one of contradictions over the weekend, downing league-leading Minnesota, 6-4, but losing a double header to cellar-dwelling Iowa, 4-1 and 1-0.

In Friday's win over the Gophers, Capt. Dick Radatz got the win and Howard Natche absorbed the loss. It was Minnesota's second loss in 12 conference outings.

Radatz collected 12 strikeouts while going the distance and allowing nine hits.

The Spartans took the lead in the third on a rally started by first baseman Bill Schudlich. Singles by John Fleser, Schudlich, Radatz and John Russell netted three runs.

The Gophers bounced back in the fourth to get three runs on three hits, two errors and a

walk. None of the runs were earned.

The game remained tied until the sixth when State scored three more times. Fleser led off with a double. Natche got the next two men out, but then walked Bob Monerka and gave up singles to Dick Golden, Schudlich and Radatz. Radatz was cut down when he tried to stretch his single into a double.

The Gophers got their last run in the ninth when leftfielder Tom Moe hit a long home run over the left field fence.

Bob Pearl handed the Spartans their first defeat Saturday when he won his fourth game of the year, allowing only five hits. Craig Van Seiever absorbed the loss.

The game was settled in the fifth. Van Seiever allowed two singles and then walked the

## Golf Squad Places Disappointing 7th

The most successful season in Michigan State golf history came to a disastrous end Saturday in the Big 10 conference meet at Ann Arbor.

The Spartans, on the basis of their 11-1 dual match record, went into the meet a strong contender for a first division berth and a darkhorse for top honors, but limped home seventh.

Purdue, the defending champion, and Bellefleur John Konek, last year's individual titlist, rallied Saturday to win this year's two-day match also. Konek carded 77-75-74-361 to lead the Bellefleur team total of 1,535 in the 72-hole tourney.

The Spartan finish was all the more disappointing considering that third place Michigan, fifth place Iowa and sixth place Wisconsin all fell victim to the Spartans during the regular season. Third place Indiana handed Michigan State its only loss.

Tad Schmidt surprised Coach Ben Van Alstyne with his 314 total, good for a tie for twelfth individually. Schmidt carded rounds of 75, 78, 84 and 77 to pace the Spartans around the par 36-36-72 course.

Tim Baldwin came in with a satisfactory 78-81-79-317 to tie for 17th place individually. He included a one-under 35 on the back nine of his third round.

C. A. Smith and Ty Caplin, low scorers for the Spartans all season, fell off to 323 and 326 respectively, which are approximately five strokes per round

Final team standings and total strokes:  
1. Purdue 1,555  
2. Michigan 1,574  
3. (tie) Indiana 1,576  
4. Iowa 1,593  
5. Wisconsin 1,613  
6. MICHIGAN STATE 1,615  
7. Northwestern 1,646  
8. Minnesota 1,655  
9. Illinois 1,673

Low scorers and strokes:  
John Konek, Pur 77-75-74-361  
Bob Davis, Iowa 78-77-77-307  
Mike Podabelian, OSU 75-78-77-316  
Ron Rayer, Ind 76-76-77-307  
Chuck Brown, Wis 77-77-78-310  
Joe Batson, Mich 78-78-80-310  
Jon Sommer, Ind 76-76-79-311  
Gene Francis, Pur 80-78-77-311  
Bob Blach, Pur 81-82-74-312  
Dick Youngberg, Mich 75-77-81-308-313  
John Lachry, Iowa 78-78-80-313  
TAD SCHMIDT, MSU 75-78-80-314  
Ray Lovell, Mich 77-78-81-314  
Frank James, Iowa 78-75-81-314  
Al Niederlitz, OSU 78-78-81-315  
Carl Mitchell, Pur 80-76-81-315  
TIM BALDWIN, MSU 78-81-79-317  
Bory Ervite, Ind 81-75-82-317  
Don Quinn, Wis 78-77-79-317  
Tom Holcomb, Iowa 78-80-77-317

OTHER MSU SCORES  
C. A. Smith 81-73-84-323  
Ty Caplin 79-80-82-326  
Gary Barrett 84-79-80-325  
Jack Reynolds 88-79-84-342  
\*Not counted in team score.

next two to force into a walk. None of the runs were earned.

The game remained tied until the sixth when State scored three more times. Fleser led off with a double. Natche got the next two men out, but then walked Bob Monerka and gave up singles to Dick Golden, Schudlich and Radatz. Radatz was cut down when he tried to stretch his single into a double.

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higher than their regular season averages.

Gary Barrett and Jack Reynolds scored to 333 and 342 respectively to thwart any team hopes of finishing in the first division.

Barrett shot a horrendous 80 in his third round to ruin rounds of 84, 79, and 82. Reynolds, the team's number one player early in the season, went sky high with rounds of 86, 79, 86 and 89.

Reynolds score, however, did not count, as only the low five individual totals are used in tabulating team strokes in the loop meet.

Van Alstyne said the course proved exceptionally tough for the tourney. The cold and rain didn't help any over the 6,660-yard layout, either.

Iowa's Bob Davis, who finished tied for second in individual competition, was the only golfer to match par, carding a 72 Friday. None of the 60 entrants could turn 18 holes under par either day. Konek was the only other player to be as low as 73 for one round.

All nine members approved the closing resolution. The final decision to dissolve the conference was reached last August. This was the final act of the conference.

Before calling it quits, faculty men designated the university of Washington to represent the conference in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) regional playoffs. And they authorized incoming commissioner Bernard Imberbeck to clean out his Los Angeles office, order an audit and sell the furniture typewriter by June 30.

Southern California, Washington and California organized the Athletic Association of Western Universities and take over the Rose Bowl operation after 1960. Independent operation is the lot of San Diego State, Oregon, Oregon State and Idaho. The four, plus Washington, will continue informal relationships similar to their "Northern Division" program in the conference.

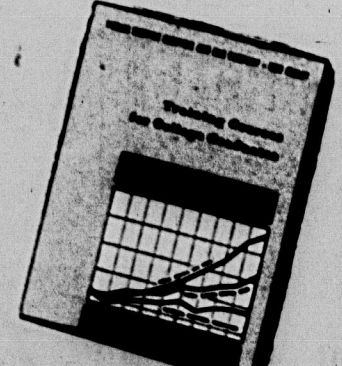
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# State News SPORTS

May 25, 1959 Night Sports Editor . . . Larry Miller Page Five

## Radatz, Look Named to NCAA All-Star Teams

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—Only three players managed to crack the Big 10 monopoly on the NCAA District 4 all-star baseball team announced Sunday.

Two players from Notre Dame and one from Western Michigan were the only "outsiders" on the first team chosen by the district 4 selection committee.

Pitcher Dick Radatz was named to the first team, while Spartan Center Fielder Dean Look made the second team.

Pitchers Dick Radatz, MSU, and Fred Bruckner, Minnesota.

Catchers—Dick Weatherly, Iowa State; Dick Slicer, Notre Dame.

Third Base—Dave Brown, Michigan.

Shortstop—Bob Kvals, Illinois.

Left Field—Larry Buchanan, Western Michigan.

Center Field—Gene Duffy, Notre Dame.

Right Field—Ron Causton, Minnesota.

Second Team

Pitchers—Bill Tapp, Western Michigan, and Terry Gellinger, Illinois.

Catcher—Larry Belanger, Western Michigan.

First Base—Clarence Suedekum, Valparaiso (Ind.).

Second Base—Dick Kennedy, Northwestern.

Third Base—Casey Bartsch, Illinois.

Shortstop—Berne Allen, Purdue.

Left Field—Lamar Jacobs, Ohio University.

Center Field—Dean Look, MSU.

Right Field—Martin Nelson, Minnesota.

Third Team

Pitchers—Nick Pahlbroch, Notre Dame, and Dick Siebert Jr., Minnesota.

Catcher—Ed Cannon, Wisconsin.

First Base—Bill Roman, Michigan.

Second Base—Dick Rollins, Kent State (Ohio).

Third Base—Keith Hill, Hanover (Ind.).

Shortstop—Dick Kuzma, Bowling Green (Ohio).

Left Field—Dore Foreman, Indiana.

Center Field—Nat Pittman, Ball State (Ind.).

Right Field—Dale Hampshire, Ohio State.

Women Netters Win

The MSU women's tennis team closed out its season at home Friday with a 5-2 conquest of Western Michigan University. The win gave the team a final record of three wins, two losses, and one tie.

## Michigan Fencers Sweep Tournament

Michigan fencers swept all four events at the Midwestern Amateur Fencing Tournament held this weekend in the Men's Intramural Building.

July Goodrich, Lapeer sophomore, went undefeated in seven matches to win the Midwest title in the women's foil competition.

Paula Sawency of Detroit, the 1953 national champion, finished second, and Pat Trumbley, of St. Louis, Mo., placed third. Max Sagaly, Pontiac sophomore, placed fifth.

In the men's saber division Bill Goering of Detroit placed first with a 6-1 record. Larry Silverman of Chicago, Ill., was second.

The Men's epee fencing title was won by Dick Berry, a graduate of MSU from Royal Oak with a 6-1 score. Greg Flynn, of Detroit, was second.

Chuck Schmitter, son of MSU coach Charles Schmitter, and epee champion in the state competition failed to qualify for the final competition.

The men's foil competition was a clean sweep for the Michigan team. Byron Krieger, Michigan, won the title.

Tartars Don't Show; Rowing Meet Cancelled

Friday afternoon's scheduled rowing meet between Michigan State and Wayne State on the Spartans' Grand River course was called off after the Tartar team failed to appear for its 4 p.m. engagement.

The race was to have been MSU's first home appearance in crew since the team was founded three years ago, and would have been State's final contest.

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RON MESCALL returns a serve in the Big 10 tennis championships on the spartan courts Saturday. Mescall was the lone Spartan to enter finals play. He was defeated by Michigan's Wayne Peacock in the No. 8 singles spot. The Wolverines completely dominated play to win the crown with 87 points.

## MSU Places 5th Wolves Take Tennis Crown

Michigan's Wolverines proved to be the class of the Big 10 tennis entries Saturday as they swept to a commanding first place final position in the 50th annual Big 10 meet.

With a total of 87 points, the more than doubled the score of their closest competitor, Illinois, who finished second with 43. MSU finished fifth with 25.

The Wolves won all six of the singles titles, as well as the three doubles crowns. It was only the second time in the history of the Big 10 that a single team had swept all the honors.

The last team to do it was the University of Chicago in 1928. Among the many victims to fall in the onslaught of Michigan victories was Art Andrews of Iowa, last year's No. 1 singles champion. He was eliminated in the feature match of the day Saturday, 9-7, 6-4, by Jon Erickson.

In the No. 2 spot, Jerry Dube defeated Bob Beckenridge of Illinois, 6-1, 6-0. Bob Sassone of Bay Road, Minn., defeated Ray Radosevich of Minnesota, 6-2, 7-5, in the No. 3 singles. Larry Zaitzoff bumped Joe Ekins of Illinois, 6-4, 6-3, in the No. 4 spot. Frank Fulton overcame the Illinois Don Mesch, 1-6, 6-0, 6-4 in No. 5 and Wayne Peacock claimed the spot on MSU's chances for a championship when he edged Ron Mescall of the Spartans, 6-4, 6-4 in the No. 6 singles division.

The story was much the same in doubles as the No. 1 title went to Michigan's team of Erickson-Dube. They defeated an Iowa team of Art Andrews-John Nadig, 6-0, 6-4.

The No. 2 and 3 doubles championship teams are also new at the Ann Arbor institution. This came about as a result of the Wolverine teams of Zaitzoff-Peacock and Fulton-John Wiley who were victorious in their divisions.

Zaitzoff-Peacock defeated Illinois' team of George Gilmore-Joe Ekins, 6-0, 6-2, while Fulton-Wiley bested Don Mesch-Rob Lanford, also of Illinois, 7-5, 8-6.

Besides Mescall, MSU's other entries were all eliminated on Friday.

The Spartans No. 2 doubles team of Foster Hoffman-Bob Sasseck won their quarterfinal match against Wisconsin. They defeated the Badger's combo of Dave Medenwald-Bob Darling, 6-1, 6-3. However, in the next time out, they were beaten by Michigan's Zaitzoff-Peacock duo, 6-1, 6-2.

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# Bad Public Relations Brings Dissatisfaction With Strauss

WASHINGTON (AP)—If the Senate rejects Lewis Strauss nomination for Secretary of Commerce, Sen. Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.) said Sunday the appointment can lay major blame on bad public relations.

The Senate will get two reports this week from its Commerce Committee, which Magnuson heads, one subscribed to by nine members, will urge Senate confirmation.

An eight-member report will ask rejection of the cabinet appointment.

Debate on the nomination probably will begin next week, with the final outcome regarded as highly uncertain.

Magnuson, who voted against Strauss in committee, said in an interview he had intended to support the nomination but had changed his mind because of Strauss' attitude toward charges made against him by Sens. Clinton Anderson (D-NM) and Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn).

Those two senators accused Strauss of being devious in his dealings with Congress as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Strauss and Anderson in turn branded different parts of the testimony as "unqualified falsehoods."

Strauss said Kefauver used "the technique of trial by innuendo" against him.

Strauss creates controversy wherever he goes," Magnuson said. "And with half of the Senate feeling uneasy about him, I don't see how he could do a competent job as secretary of commerce."

"If he had come in and had admitted he might have made some mistakes as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and had not been belligerent in his attitude, I think he might have been confirmed."

Being secretary of commerce is a different kind of job and as a business man he certainly has had some training for it," Magnuson and some other committee Democrats obviously still are smarting under the charges made by Sen. Andrew Schoepel (R-Kan.) that Anderson "dominated" the nomination hearings and that committee staff members usurped the authority of members by aiding anti-Strauss witnesses.

Strauss also waved a political Red flag in Magnuson's face by bringing along his special assistant, Philip Evans, to sit with him while he was testifying.

Washington state Democrats haven't forgotten some of the things Evans said about them when he was an unsuccessful candidate against Rep. Don Magnuson (D-Wash.).

An influential Republican senator, who asked that his name not be used, said he thinks these incidents have tended toward strengthening the opposition to Strauss among the senate's 64 democrats.

## Viewpoint Discusses Beatniks

### Generation Reacts To Materialism

What makes the "Beatniks" beat?

Three MSU faculty members tackled this on Viewpoint Sunday over WMSB-TV and WKAR-radio. They were Dr. Stanley Izderda, director of the Honors College, Dr. Ken Macrorie, assistant professor of Communication Skills, and Major John Barron, Air Force ROTC officer, the program's regular host.

While deploring the excesses of the liberal bohemians like Jack Kerouac and Allan Ginsberg and the cult of Marlon Brando and Jimmy Dean, the three pundits attributed the "beat generation" to a society which is unduly standardized, materialistic and engrossed in material achievements at the expense of individuality.

Izderda said that the emphasis on raw experience, raw chunks of prose, searing blasts of music, wild alcoholic concoctions, is partly a reaction against the material grandeur achieved since World War II.

This generation has a prior. Frequently, the prior is one of spiritual achievement. Perhaps the Beatniks sense that given normal healthy idealism and the rather flabby, self-centered people he observes, the young person is liable to carry his normal rebellion to the lengths we find in San Francisco among the "beat."

Macrorie asked why we attempt to rebel against what we are best prepared to do. He pointed to the great generation in the first place. "We know that we can't get a firm grip on anything as meaningful as a generation he said, but in the process we get a chance to look hard at ourselves."

When one looks at youth, he concluded, it should admit that the job of raising young people is to teach them how to be and discover—that is how to be practical in the world of government and industry, where speaking out of the side of the mouth in place of vital practicality, democracy and honesty.

Izderda said that he would not want to equate Beatniks with post-high school delinquency chiefly because the "excesses" of the Beatniks are largely confined to their vivid imaginations. They have found a society in which they have the leisure to withdraw, to rebel.

The third adults who controverted the idea were the students themselves, who were asked to give their own views on the Beatniks, who presumably are not.

Magnuson said that he found some freedom at MSU. He became weary of reformations of students of those who are them to go and use the democratic machinery in practice. They are disillusioned, he said, and whatever sense of security, truth and fairness they have is knocked out of them.

## Prof Sees No Worry Of Ice Age

### Warmer Climate In Last 50 Years

By SANDY LEGATZ  
State News Night Editor

Imagine a slow mass exodus of people to the desert regions of this country or to South America.

Imagine wild creatures of the North retreating from the Arctic into Canada.

This could happen if the earth entered into another Ice Age, according to Dr. Charles Brunnenschweiler, assistant professor of American geography.

A slight drop in the annual average temperature, decreased summer temperatures and a greater amount of moisture could, within a few years, cause glaciers to form and go on the march again, he said.

Dr. Brunnenschweiler said the amount of snow and ice on the earth has increased in the last 50 years, although the increase is leveling off.

In the Arctic there has been a one-to-two degree temperature rise in the last 50 years, according to Dr. Brunnenschweiler.

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## Senior Pianist To Give Recital

The MSU music department will present Ruthann Dolsey, pianist, in a senior recital tonight in the Music Auditorium at 8:15. The public is invited to attend.

Miss Dolsey, Grand Rapids, has appeared as soloist with the MSU Symphony Orchestra and with the Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra as winner of the 1959 Symphony Auditions.

Her program opens with Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in G major" and the "Tocatta in E minor" by the same composer. Beethoven's "Sonata in C major, Op. 52," the "Waldstein," concludes the classic portion of the concert.

Two Chopin compositions, of contrasting mood, are the "Nocturne in B minor" and the "Ballade in G minor." The final portion of the program is by the contemporary composer, Kent Kennan. The "Three Preludes" are subtitled "Allegro Scherzando" and "Allegro con fuoco."

## 'Engineer' Seeks Help

Students interested in working with the Socratic Engineer staff may obtain information at 344 Student Services, today through June 3 from 9-12 a.m. by calling Helter Kay at IV-8-224 or Laverne Root at IV-8-622. All students are eligible.

## WMSB-TV

- 9:30—Lunch of Play
- 10:00—Assoc. 10-8-8
- 10:30—Political Science
- 11:00—Christian Growing
- 11:30—Exceptional Child
- 12:00—News Report
- 12:15—Decision
- 12:30—Progress
- 12:45—Electricity at Work (P)
- 1:00—Ladies Time
- 1:30—Classroom 10-Art



LOVERS AND LOLLIPOPS, last of the spring foreign film series, will be shown tonight at Fairchild at 7 and 9. Playing in the unusual and delightful comedy are (l-r) Lori March, the young widow; Gerald O'Loughlin, the bachelor she wants to marry, and Cathy Dunn, the little daughter who doesn't want her to marry him.

## Lock Bikes to Racks

### 'Joy Riding' Cause Of Many Stolen Bikes

"Joy riding" is the cause of many stolen bikes on campus, according to Richard Berhitt, assistant director of public safety.

A student may be late for his class in Jenison, Berhitt explained. He spots an unlocked bike in front of Berkes and rides it to Jenison, leaving it there when he goes to his next class, he said.

When a bike is reported stolen, our night police often find it at some distant point where it has been abandoned, Berhitt said.

We recover in a very short time about 50 percent of bikes stolen, he said.

Last week 17 bikes were reported missing.

Two of these were recovered off campus.

Berhitt could not say whether these were taken by MSU students or by residents of East Lansing.

"It may have been the work of professional bicycle thieves," he said.

"About three weeks ago we apprehended a group of five high school boys from Lansing, who were seen taking a bike from a rack and loading it in their car. They were turned over to probable cause," he said.

Bikes have been recovered from the Red Cedar.

"Last spring six bikes from the East Lansing and State Police recovered from a lot," Berhitt said. "Two of these you could hardly recognize as bikes."

"We do not mention off bikes that no one claims," Berhitt said. "We follow the MSU abandoned property ordinance."

According to the regulation, all abandoned property shall be listed at six conspicuous places on July 1 and July 3. If no claim is made, the property shall be turned over to the storage yard for auction.

There are no accurate figures available for the number of bikes on campus, Berhitt said.

Regulation says that bikes ridden on campus must be registered. However, an owner need register his bike only once, Berhitt said.

If the bike is sold, then it must be re-registered.

The registration permit is a level identification that any other feature, Berhitt said.

We recommend that students lock their bike to the rack rather than just locking it, he said.

## MSU Prof To Lecture In Europe

An MSU professor has accepted invitations to address local conferences in two foreign countries and Florida during the next three weeks.

Dr. George Borghstrom of the MSU horticulture department, will address a seminar on food production in Sicily and in a series of lectures for the Faculty of Engineering at the University of Padua, Italy, in connection with the annual meeting of the Italian Refrigeration Association.

He will be "U.S. Foreign Trade, Sicily and Technical Components."

The following week he will be the main speaker at the opening of the 10th International Fruit Juice congress in Vienna, Austria, June 1-3. He will speak on "Prospects and Trends in U.S. Fruit Juice Production."

His last stop will be Miami, where he will participate in the second Inter-American Food congress June 1-3. Dr. Borghstrom arranged the program for this meeting.

He will deliver his Austrian address in German and his Italian lectures in French.

## French Poetry Contest Slated

A poetry-reading contest in French is scheduled Tuesday night in 32 Union at 7 p.m.

Although tried on other campus events the contest is new in the MSU. French club activities according to its president, Robert Riggs.

It is to be explained as a continuation of the oral tradition in poetry and a true revival of the spirit of the troubadours.

In addition, it reflects the growing popularity of oral dramatic readings on the stage, but more importantly, from the MSU standpoint, the increasing emphasis on the spoken aspect of language and the greater use of the language laboratory.

The public is invited.

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# Government Lists Red Embargoes

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. businessmen sought government permission to ship nearly \$22 million worth of goods to iron curtain countries during January-March of this year. They were turned down on all but \$6,626,000 worth.

Reporting this Sunday, the Commerce Department said the value of rejected applications to approve these three big orders from Russia.

\$10,381,000 worth of polyethylene plastic which, an official said, might have military use if converted into certain forms.

\$2,468,000 of carbon-welded pipeline pipe. Secretary Lewis Strauss personally disapproved this shipment as not in the U.S. national interest. The order had been turned down twice before.

\$1,830,000 of stainless steel sheets and plates.

The \$6,626,000 of approved exports compared with \$10,213,000 in the preceding year when licenses were sought for \$16 million of goods.

The department issued a quarterly report on U.S. trade with the communist bloc. U.S. trade is tightly restricted to prevent war-useful goods from going to the Reds. American trade with Red China is banned altogether.

Less than \$400,000 of the commodities licensed in the first quarter were ordered by Russia.

U.S. exports to Russia and the European satellites totaled \$17.7 million in 1958 compared with \$86 1/4 million a year earlier.

The United States imported about \$63 1/2 million of goods from these same countries last year, compared with \$60 million in 1957.

## Emmons to Have Honors Precinct

An honors precinct will be established fall term in Emmons Hall. Members must be of at least sophomore standing and have a 3 point average or better.

They will choose their own RA and will determine their own rules for the precinct.

Those interested should obtain application blanks from Osborne Parker, resident advisor of Emmons.

## CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

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Applications for the Summer Session are now being accepted. Write, phone or visit Office of Admission, L. I. U., Brooklyn Center, 561 Flatbush Avenue East, Brooklyn 1, N. Y. Phone: L. 1-2600. Registration may be completed by mail.

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