

Teachers, Students Lack Direct Contact

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Lloyd Ferguson, new dean of the College of Science and Arts, was director of the division of biological science and professor and head of the department of microbiology and public health when he prepared the following article, the second in a State News series on education submitted on request by several of MSU's distinguished faculty members. Dean Ferguson was born Sept. 10, 1912, at Lebanon, Ind., and joined the MSU staff in July, 1956.

BOTH INSTRUCTORS and students tend to emphasize "teaching" rather than "learning." From the earliest contact with education in the primary schools, the importance of the teacher is stressed. The training program for teachers, likewise, would appear to concern the methods of teaching rather than the methods of learning. This concept of being taught rather than learning is carried through primary and secondary school to college by some students. When this attitude prevails, the student is willing to accept what the teacher presents to him but shows little desire or aptitude for going beyond this point. The good teacher possesses an ability to stimulate the student to learn, to think and to develop a desire for learning.

One might question whether there is such a thing as an educated man. Education is a continuing thing with no ultimate state of finality. The student in college should have as a goal, development of the faculties to see and understand what is going on around him. He must have the broad concepts upon which he can continue to build during the remainder of his life. This is the "educated" man.

If there is anything really wrong with education today it may be described in terms of attitude. Possibly there is a tendency for both teacher and student to place too much emphasis on absorbing selected facts and acquiring certain techniques rather than obtaining concepts and a broad outlook characterized as liberal education. The development and widespread use of objective type examinations which stress factual information tend to encourage the memorization of selected items to pass the examination without any real effort directed to an understanding of the subject matter.

THE IDEAL RELATIONSHIP for learning consists of a 1:1 ratio of teacher to student. The student, in such a situation, would communicate directly with the teacher, receiving suggestions for reading, writing, experimentation. When, in the opinion of the teacher, the student had achieved a familiarity with the subject as evidenced by his participation in an intelligent conversation or by preparation of an essay, his teacher would recommend that he move on to another subject.

This ideal situation for learning has been replaced, through necessity, by a substitute system which has attempted to retain some semblance to the above but has been modified to accommodate the increasing student-teacher ratio. With larger classes in secondary schools, colleges and universities, and unfortunately even in graduate schools, there has been less opportunity for direct communication between student and teacher. This tends to encourage less give and take type of communication with the instructor depending more and more on written examinations as a measure of the student's grasp of the subject.

Heavy teaching loads have further encouraged the use of various forms of examinations which require a minimum amount of time for evaluation. This simplification of evaluation has many advantages, but most serious disadvantages. A student might possibly complete his college career without having to compose anything more complicated than completion of the forms at registration. Just as a hermit living in isolation may lose some ability to express himself, so the student with no need to express himself orally or in writing may gradually lose effectiveness in communication.

WE LIVE in a rapidly changing world. The "facts" and current concepts of today may be replaced by other views tomorrow. The educated man is not the person who retains a given number of facts but, rather, the one who has an understanding of and the ability to utilize the knowledge of the past in the present situation, as well as to predict something about the future. The student who is satisfied to just memorize enough information to pass the examinations may find considerable difficulty in adapting to tomorrow. An understanding and an appreciation of the importance of continuing education, using the experience in college as a foundation, is essential to the successful student.

A broader base for this continuing education can be achieved by establishing certain practices in college. The student should recognize the importance of his position in society early and this can be cultivated while in school by participating in off-campus activities such as church, YM or YWCA, scouting or other civic activities.

He should also plan to read some minimum number of books each quarter, for example, at least two books, one fiction and one non-fiction. These activities will aid the student materially in taking full advantage of his experience in college.

—Lloyd Ferguson

"We May Have To Double Our Good Words On This Subject"



Land Reform At Standstill

HAVANA (AP)—Two weeks have passed since Premier Fidel Castro ceremoniously signed an agrarian reform law to break up large landholdings. It has not yet been made legal by publication in the official gazette. What is holding it up?

There are hints here that the law may be undergoing some changes. One such hint is seen in a recent remark by Labor Minister Manuel Fernandez Garcia—backed by Castro—that the law does not contemplate the breaking up of large sugar lands, at least this year.

It is recalled here, however, that Castro in remarks on a television program declared "not one comma" of the law would be changed and that the revolution "would not take one step backward" in agrarian reform.

The law as signed creates a limit of 999 acres for farmland owned by an individual or company, and 3,233 acres for ranchlands.

The law, however, permits an increase to be set in the lands of ranchers and sugar and rice growers who exceed minimums.

A part of the law appears to limit stock holdings in sugar plantation companies to Cubans. Heavy American investments would be affected.

Despite delay in publication of the law in the official gazette, the government proceeded last week with the distribution of 8,200 acres in western Cuba to landless farmers.

McALESTER, Okla. (AP)—County Treasurer Archie Baldwin received a note from a Michigan woman asking if a refund check from the county was valid.

The \$233 check was dated June 15, 1957.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—M. D. Mitchell said he was happy to give the man the time—but not the limelight.

So police arrested Willard Thomas Young on a charge that he snatched Mitchell's watch after asking him on a street corner for the time.

Night Staff
Night Editor: Nelda Trent
Assistant: Jane Warberth
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Michigan State News

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. It is not the official voice of the university or the student body, but while seeking to serve the best interests of both, stands ready to file any move which would drive a wedge between the two whether it comes from within the university or from outside. Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press and Associated Collegiate Press.

Vol. 51, No. 42 Monday, June 1, 1959

INFORMATION

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL
7:30 p.m. 31 Union. Organization meeting.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION
4 p.m. Catholic Student Center Cafeteria. Coffee hour.

Michigan State News
31 Student Services East Lansing, Michigan
Published on class days Monday through Friday, except during fall, winter and spring terms; weekly during summer terms; special freshman issue between summer and fall terms; second class matter under the act of March 3, 1939 at the post office between East Lansing, Mich.
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LOST and FOUND

WILL THE PERSON who lost a watch in the East Lansing area, please contact the Michigan State News, 31 Student Services, East Lansing, Mich. Phone ED 2-1511.

STAN WOODHOUSE and Jack Gill take this ad to the State Police, 122 Woodville, East Lansing, Mich. Phone ED 2-1511.

THE FINEST IN THE JACKMAN COMB. The Jackman, IV, Stevens, Herrington, Van Vleet, Brando, Taylor, Jackson, deans and others. Contact: B. Agency, IV 2-021.

KWANT BAKER, BRISTOL, divinely decorated cake for \$2.85. Phone IV 4-872.

PERSONAL

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KWANT BAKER, BRISTOL, divinely decorated cake for \$2.85. Phone IV 4-872.

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT \$600 monthly guarantee \$200-600 additional can be earned during summer. Pleasant sales position. Call: 340-2400. Interviews will be held at 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. at 401 E. Michigan, Lansing, Mich. 48911.

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—SEE LARRY CUSHION
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IV 9-528

HOUSING

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SIX ROOM HOME. Furnished suitable for students. Available summer and fall. Terms: \$1200 month. 112 N. Francis, phone IV 4-8261.

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LOST and FOUND

LOST GERMAN SHEPARD male. Friendly name. Black. Green collar. Ward. Phone ED 2-1471 or ED 2-4630.

WANTED
PARENTS COMING FOR son. Have no tickets. If available, contact Jack, ED 2-4630.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Aard
4. Lettuce
7. The theatrical profession
12. Indignity
14. Engine
15. Provoked
16. Demolish
17. Positive electric pole
18. Recent
20. Abound
22. Abstract being
23. Stumble
25. Snare
27. Always poet
29. Cluster of wool fibers
31. Censuring rebuke
33. Neon symbol

DOWN
1. Aard
2. Volunteer
3. About
4. Cover with a layer
5. Attack
6. Guides the helm
7. Little Scot
8. Harmonize
9. Make reparation

Solution to Friday's Puzzle
10. Unexpected piece of good fortune
11. Before
12. Railroad
13. Organ of sight
14. Distilling grain
15. Wooden legs collog.
16. Portion
17. Thing-law
18. Footway
19. Kind of fuel
20. Roll
21. Short path
22. Saying
23. Stagger
24. Borer
25. Good-looking
26. Anney
27. City in Vermont
28. Fundamental
29. Went up
30. Famous garden
31. Crusted dices
32. Final on a page
33. Olden times poet
34. Oil suffix
35. Chinese measure

CHARLIE
SO CHARLIE, I'VE FOUND FINALLY GOT A BABY SISTER.

CHARLIE
GEE, WE NEVER GET ANY NEW BABIES AT OUR HOUSE.

CHARLIE
OURS EITHER, WE HAVEN'T HAD ANY NEW BABIES FOR A LONG TIME.

CHARLIE
ALL WE'VE GOT IN THIS HERE OLD BABY.

LIFE CAN BE...

McALESTER, Okla. (AP)—County Treasurer Archie Baldwin received a note from a Michigan woman asking if a refund check from the county was valid.

The \$233 check was dated June 15, 1957.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—M. D. Mitchell said he was happy to give the man the time—but not the limelight.

So police arrested Willard Thomas Young on a charge that he snatched Mitchell's watch after asking him on a street corner for the time.

TRANSPORTATION

MALE RIDER TO around June 30th. ED 2-8020.

RIDERS TO NORTHERN next. Leaving afternoon June 1st. Phone ED 1-947.

WANTED
PARENTS COMING FOR son. Have no tickets. If available, contact Jack, ED 2-4630.

Louisiana's Governor Long Rests in Psychiatric Clinic

Legislators Fanned by Outbursts Urged to Get Rest, Medical Treatment

MONROE, La. (AP)—Dem. Gov. Earl Long of Louisiana was reported resting easily with no restraint Sunday in a psychiatric clinic.

Gov. Long's nephew, Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.) promised more inaction in an address to a joint session of the legislature Sunday night.

Gov. Long entered John Sealy hospital Saturday after a semi-conscious fight from Baton Rouge, Louisiana capital, in a national guard plane.

Gov. Long made the trip less than a week after he stunned legislators with apparently uncontrolled outbursts of shouting and before a point of order was taken by the legislature.

Gov. Long's political friends and opponents in Louisiana newspapers urged the governor to seek rest and medical treatment after he strode from the legislative chamber at the close of a 1 1/2-hour session.

Gov. Long said after the outbreak at the capitol the governor had been ordered to bed by a physician. She said Long suffered from complete physical exhaustion.

Gov. Long entered by Long in a clinic agency in the large hospital. Medical men at the facility are among the best of its type in the country.

Gov. Long arrived about six days after the governor went to the capitol after conferring with Dr. Harris Newman, who is to leave his whereabouts.

Gov. Long's brother and political ally, John Truesler, hospital administrator, said staff members at the clinic began work on a history of the governor after his arrival.

Gov. Long's feud with the legislature grew out of legislative removal of a number of his political appointees, including voter registration and a wine tax.

Gov. Long has been criticized for using use of a national guard to try to control rioting from Baton Rouge for a long time.

Gov. Long is a brother and political ally of the late Huey P. Long, former Louisiana governor and U.S. Senator who was committed in the capitol building.



State News Photo by Norm Hines. EXTENDING CONGRATULATIONS to the 1959 "Spartan Awards" winners. Allan Alken, best actor; Mary Barrone, best supporting actress; and Don Bumgardner, best supporting actor, in Spartan actor, James C. Douglas. The Spartan magazine and Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics honorary, jointly sponsor the awards each year.

New Hotel Curriculum Approved

Hotel Executives Commend Dept.

Overwhelming approval of the new curriculum in the school of hotel, restaurant and institutional management has been voiced by 26 leading hotel executives and editors of trade publications at a recent curriculum evaluation meeting at Kellogg Center.

The curriculum will become effective September, 1960. Dr. Joseph Thompson, director of the school, said depending on the approval of the various curriculum committees at MSU.

The hotel executives represented various hotel chains, resorts and country clubs from many parts of the United States, Thompson said.

In summing up the reaction of those attending the meeting, Edwin Boss, president of the American Hotel Assn. and Boss Hotels, said:

"Every hotel man in the United States should know what is being done at MSU. The faculty of this school is to be congratulated for their comprehensive analysis of their educational program."

The evaluation committee was made up of Dr. Ralph Wilson, chairman; Bernard Proulx, professor; Gene Blaker, assistant professor; and George Bidell, instructor.

Each faculty member submitted outlines of the courses he taught to the committee. The content was discussed and evaluated. Duplication of content was largely eliminated.

The present program was reorganized on the basis of the faculty and committee findings, said Thompson. Some new courses were developed. More credits were dropped than added.

The curriculum consists of general educational and basic technical skills which develop background and understanding of the student and his relation to society. They also develop a background for professional courses.

The courses in general business and economics provide the students with background and understanding of business and economics.

Conceptual courses should provide ideas and concepts in the areas of specialization with the student use as a basis for investigation of problems and theory in the area of specialization.

Independent study for research is provided for the exceptional student.

Outstanding students may undertake both basic and applied research projects in the food services industry research center or they may do research on management and marketing problems related to the service industry. The research center is a joint project of MSU and the National Restaurant Assn.

Considerable research funds are available for student experiments in this laboratory.



State News Photo by Bill Kuchow. ADMIRING THE COVER of the new Wolverine, these people are eager to get a look at it. The yearbook was distributed to the dormitories Thursday and will be given to the fraternities today and Tuesday. General distribution will begin Wednesday in the old STUN office, 24 Student Services.

Escapes Testify Christians Persecuted By Chinese Communists

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five Asian church leaders have reported to a Congressional group that the governments of Red China and North Korea are practicing torture and atrocities in an effort to wipe out Christianity.

Japan Votes For Control Of Parliament

TOKYO (AP)—A show-bang campaign for control of Japan's Upper House of Parliament ends in voting today.

Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi's Liberal-Democrats are expected to sweep up additional seats on a platform of continued military cooperation with the United States.

Interest in the nationwide balloting is high and modes gains by either right or left are likely to be hailed as significant.

Although the Upper House, or House of Councillors, is less powerful than the House of Representatives, a two-thirds majority in the upper body is necessary to approve constitutional amendments.

The Liberal-Democrats and Conservatives failed of a two-thirds majority in the last upper house election in 1956, delaying for years their plans to scrap the "no military forces" provision of the constitution.

In terms of political history, the campaign has been focused on a single issue—whether Japan should scrap its security pact with the United States and turn neutral, as demanded by Socialists and communists.

Coal Miners Trapped in Pit Drowned Sunday

BEAVER DAM, Ky. (AP)—An exhausted coal miner was rescued Sunday from a pit in which he had been trapped for over 41 hours. They were without food and water, but it was without cold food, but it was the sunshine they missed most.

The trapped miner, they talked cheerfully with newsmen and spectators about their ordeal.

They had contact with the outside world through an unbroken telephone cable. Rescue workers forced water and milk through a tube ordinarily used for a sprinizer system. They had water to tell time and small amounts to see the 100 by 12 foot shaft in which they were trapped. There was plenty of air, averages 55 to 60 degrees in the time in there.

A machine called a coal mole chanced the trapped miners at 11 a.m. CST, 41 hours and minutes after the roof caved Friday morning.

They came out in remarkably good condition for exposure to the cold, the doctor said.

University Field Staff Burton Ends Lectures On Chinese Education

By GEORGE MOFFAT

"Red then expert," were the words used by Robert Burton of the American Universities Field Staff to express education under the Chinese Communist regime. Burton, recently returned from China, wound up 10 days of lectures last Friday.

"Under the Chinese Communist system," according to Burton, "no matter how intelligent you may be, unless you follow the prescribed political doctrines of the party your education is at a stand-still."

A graduate of Iowa Wesleyan College, Burton took advanced studies in Chinese history and language at Peking.

He has traveled widely in China as a news correspondent and for a time was Hong Kong correspondent for the American Broadcasting Company. He joined the American University Field Staff in 1958.

Burton says, "The Communist controlled communities are growing and the only phase that resembles the traditional family pattern is that of permitting the husband and wife to live together. The children are raised in communal nurseries."

"The startling fact," according to Burton, "is that children raised under this system are remaining in the commune system."

He sights the example of a study made of the Marxist communes in Israel, that have been operating on a small scale since 1920. Since that time Burton says, "not one child raised under this system has left the commune." "This," according to Burton, "shows the way generations can be altered to conform to new social codes."

Burton feels that the United States lost ground in China by not going along politically with the Chinese and just trying to impose new social reforms.

"The communist movement in China has been going on since 1920," says Burton, "and they now constitute the largest communist party in the world." He feels the differences between Russian and Communist China will narrow.

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Football Players Halt Pantie Raid

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Football players standing guard at dormitory doors halted a pants-raiding expedition short of its goal on the Florida State University campus Sunday.

The hastily recruited law enforcement officers routed the "we want pants" chanters in five minutes by firing about a dozen tear gas shells.

The crowd, estimated at 2,000, gathered shortly after midnight. It was scotched by an influx of high school boys and townspeople.

No one was injured. Police arrested two boys who resisted efforts to disperse the milling throng. They told officers they were high school students and had come out to join the fun.

University authorities had been tipped off the raid in advance. They stationed members of the FSU football team at all doors of the dormitory to frustrate any efforts to break into the building.

Nobody seemed to want to go up against those football players, a patrolman said.

When a student government organization was unable to disperse the growing crowd, R. R. Oglesby, dean of students, telephoned police. Fifty-six highway patrolmen, sheriff's deputies and the city policemen responded.

Unlike a raid at FSU last year, when the gang cooperated by bowing down to the undergarments, not a single pantie was raised. One girl, however, waved a pair from a window on the top floor.

FSU students are in the midst of final exams. School is not next week.

Buy Your Tickets Now

107

YOUR 1959 WATER CARNIVAL

ROUTE US '73

JUNE 4, 5 & 6

Michigan State Universities' river spectacular you won't want to miss.

SENIOR SWINGOUT

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- ☆ 7:30 p.m.
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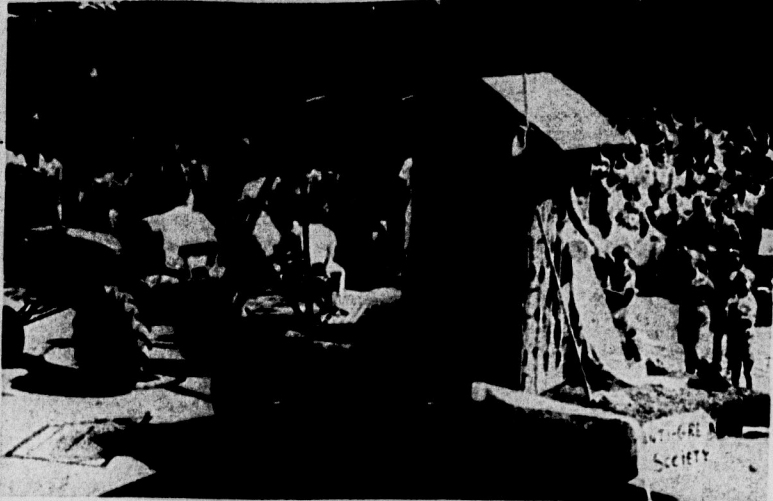
"See You There!"

Tickets Now On Sale at the Union Concourse



JUNIOR 500 LIVING Unit Chairmen stand with their trophies and sponsors at the Lambda Chi House following the race Saturday. L-R Ron MacLennan, Alpha Tau Omega, third, and Nancy

Hodgins, Alpha Phi; Bob Hoyt, West Shaw, first, and Pat Proffitt, Abbott; Marilyn Sanders, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and Tom St...



HUMOR PLAYED ITS PART in the Lambda Chi Alpha Junior 500 parade Saturday. One such float passes the queens' stand in front of the women's gymnasium.



GINNY BUTZ, Alpha Kappa Psi's queen for the Junior 500 race, was driven to the relays in a rather old "racer."

Language Institute Planned June-July

High School Honors Students To Study French, Spanish

"Le francais" and "el espanol" will be spoken by high school students this summer at the Foreign Language Honors Institute, another first for MSU.

Lanterns

(Continued from Page 1)

Hannah who presented white carnations to each "outstanding senior crew," called the names. He related the history of Lantern Night and the meaning of light throughout history.

The outstanding senior women are selected by Mortar Board on the basis of outstanding participation in extra-curricular organizations. Scholarship was not used as a basis of selection. The 50 outstanding women are:

- Katherine Allington, Saginaw
- Nancy Anderson, Ann Arbor
- Nancy Davis, Park Ridge, Ill.
- Ann Curtis, Toledo, Ohio
- Roy Davis, Romulus
- Sharon Dickens, Glenoco, Ill.
- Simone Dietrich, Lansing
- Joyce Dusselle, Berthel
- Barbara Jean Fox, Big Rapids
- Drue Grassley, Monroe
- Lucille Greenwall, Birmingham
- Alice Grout, Big Rock, Ill.
- Marilyn Eshlinaw Hagerman, Lakewood Club, Maxine Harris, Millington
- Jane Hart, Waupara, Wis.
- Mary Haugh, Chicago, Ill.
- Mary Ellen Howell, Lansing
- Mary Sue Hodge, Novet, Iowa
- Roy Davis, Romulus
- Carol Jacobs, Elmhurst, Doris Jacobs, Des Plaines, Ill.
- Adrienne Johnson, Cincinnati, Ohio
- Judy Ann Kersheske, Saginaw
- Sara Kesseling, Traverse City
- Lynn Lake, Peoria, Ill.
- Suzanne Leslie, Grand Rapids
- Laurel Lubman, Fort Wayne, Ind.
- Martina Weller, Lima, Ohio
- Worboys, Groesse Pointe, Nancy Yarnall, Birmingham

With Ohio State Ag Education Members Hold Exchange Program

This term for the first time the Agricultural Education club participated in an exchange program with Ohio State University. In Ohio for the four-day visit were seniors John Vanhavel, Morenci; Keith Erickson, and Dean Shippy, Camden.

June Deadline Set for Closing Of Barracks

An era of low-cost housing for student families will end June 30 when the remaining 416 barracks-type apartments will be closed and prepared for removal.

According to John Roetman, assistant manager of married housing, most of the buildings will be moved by fall.

He said that 1,100 apartments were constructed from 1946-47 for the primary purpose of accommodating the influx of World War II veterans and their families.

Since then, he said approximately 6,000 families have lived in them.

Roetman said about 270 families are living in the units, now. He added that 150 families will leave school after graduation this term, and the remaining families will be given an opportunity to move into apartments in the university's three new married housing areas.

Removal of the apartments began during the summer, 1957, when 152 were moved. Last year, 532 were moved, Roetman said.

He said the university has made no definite plans for the area after the buildings are removed.

Lewis Irked at Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Labor Leader John L. Lewis said Sunday President Eisenhower has thrown the weight of his prestige against the workers in the current wage negotiations in the steel industry. Lewis said in urging a wage freeze to hold back inflation Eisenhower is siding with the "steel magnates."

Church Offers Support

PARIS (AP)—The Protestant church of France has offered its support to President De Gaulle's government if it will make a "just and fraternal peace" in Algeria. There are about a million Protestants in France, which is predominantly Roman Catholic.

WMSB-TV Channel 10

- 9:30—Land of Play
- 10:00—Classroom 10-Science
- 10:30—Political Science
- 11:00—Children Growing (F)
- 11:30—Exceptional Child (F)
- 12:00—Noon Report
- 12:15—Decisions
- 12:30—Progress
- 12:45—Electricity at Work
- 1:00—Ladies Time
- 1:30—Classroom 10-Art
- 6:00—Continental Classroom (F)
- 6:30—Teledition
- 6:45—News (N)
- 7:00—Delinquency (F)
- (F)—Film
- (N)—Network

Oil in Sahara

ALGIERS (AP)—Oilmen conducting explorations in the Sahara today reported striking oil in the western part of the vast desert.

FREE - ONE HALF GALLON
Coke, Root Beer or Orange
With 2 Reg. 1 Item Pizzas

FREE - ONE FULL GALLON
With 4 Reg. 1 Item Pizzas

VARSITY DRIVE-IN
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Del. Service 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA and Alpha Phi Women's Division winners in the Junior 500 received their trophies at the Alpha Lambda Chi House following the race. Winning drivers and runners are (l-r) John Yengo, Alpha Tau Omega, and Beth Joyce Garrington, Kappa Kappa Gamma, second place, and Joyce Wilson, Alpha Phi, and John Zimmerman, Asher House, first place winners.

Next Week Special Registration Set For Summer Courses

Registration for those students taking certain courses off campus this summer will be held June 9-10 from 8:15 a.m.-4 p.m.

Students enrolling in any of the following courses should report to the registration office, 115 Administration after they have their enrollment cards and registration material:

- Accounting 438, art camp (Leotiann) 353 or 500, civil engineering 230, fisheries and wildlife 411 and 502, forestry camp (Dunbar) 304, 321, and 343, marketing and transportation administration 458 and geology 341.

Health, physical education and recreation 401, hotel, restaurant and general institutional management 151, 252, and 353, resource development 350 and 351, medical technology 400, music therapy 400, and social work 397 and 398.

Students will pick up their enrollment cards according to these locations:

- Science and arts majors: report to their dean, 101 Nat. Ser. Bk.
- PS majors: report to their dean, 116 Morrill.
- Agriculture: report to their major department, HPR majors: report to their assigned enrollment officer.
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