

Tigers Win
The Detroit Tigers came from behind to win the first game of a doubleheader from Kansas City, 5-3. Rocky Colavito and Steve Boras homered for Detroit.

Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 52 Years

Weather Report
Mostly sunny and not much temperature change today. Low temperature this morning 37; high today 65. Possibility of scattered light frost tonight.

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Cuban Rebels Seek Ransom

Castro Offers 1,200 Men For 500 New Tractors

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—An unparalleled search for millions of dollars to ransom insurgent prisoners from communist-tinged Cuba went forward Sunday, inspired by the arrival of 10 representatives of the captives.

The Cuban Revolutionary Council, which organized the April 17 invasion that resulted in the capture of 1,200 men, announced it would direct the campaign for their release.

Jose Miro Cardona, council president, expressed confidence that Fidel Castro's terms could be met. The Cuban prime minister offered to release the prisoners for 500 American tractors or bulldozers.

THE PRISONER-representatives remained at a Miami Beach hotel to await results. If something positive materializes by Tuesday afternoon they may remain four days more to see the deal through. They arrived unescorted Saturday by airliner from Havana.

Miro Cardona said after conferring with the prisoners at his sick bed last night that he will open a ransom account today in a Miami bank.

Already on hand are a \$25,000 donation from William D. Pawley, former U.S. ambassador to Cuba, and a \$25,000 loan from the Miami National Bank.

Antonio De Varona, revolutionary council member, rushed to Miami from Washington and conferred early Sunday with Miro Cardona.

THE CAMPAIGN for funds in the strange ransom operation was pressed on many fronts. The Miami News called on "free people throughout the Americas" to contribute since "we believe a human life is priceless."

In Detroit, a committee including Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower and labor leader Walter Reuther was formed to raise funds.

Cuban exiles and other groups joined in the campaign. In Geneva, International Red Cross Committee President Leopold Boissier said the or-

ganization is eager to help free the captives. Boissier declined comment on the merit of Castro's offer but declared, "We would do our utmost for these people without mixing in politics. We care for people, not for governments."

HE SAID Pierre Jequier, the committee's Latin American expert, leaves soon for Central America and "we hope he will be able to go to Cuba."

AKA Sets Junior 500 Record

A parade of queens which represented many campus living units started the Junior 500 program. The parade originated on M.A.C., and continued across Grand River onto the campus to the stands erected in front of the Women's Intramural building.

The course for the race was around West Circle Drive with the finish line at the Women's Intramural building.

The winners of the six men's heats were: Hedrick house, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Asher house, Alpha Sigma Phi, Butterfield hall and Phi Sigma Kappa.

The women division winners were: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Zeta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta, Alpha Phi and Alpha Kappa Alpha.

A new 500 record was set by the women's division with Alpha Kappa Alpha which won 3:01.4 time. They had broken the record in their preliminary heat with a 3:02.1 time and won by at least 20 car lengths.

Judy Williams, Kenmore, N. Y. sophomore, was the driver of the record breaking entry, and the runners were Hern Johnson, Plainfield, N.J. freshman; Dewey Lincoln, Hamtramck freshman; John Parker, Richmond, Va. freshman; Walker Beverly, White Plains, N.Y. freshman, and Sherman Lewis, Louisville, Ky. freshman.

The finals of each division consisted of the six fastest times in a run off. Mens' division See Jr. 500, pg. 6

State News Fee Beginning In Fall

Students will pay \$1 a term for State News beginning at fall registration; the Board of Trustees decided Thursday.

Fees will be collected of each student registering to relieve the university of its State News subsidy.

The action came as part of a campus-wide economy program prompted by a cut in legislative appropriations for the university.

Pre-Enroll for Summer And Fall Thru June 1

Pre-enrollment for the 1961 summer and fall sessions is taking place and will continue through June 1.

Many students have already pre-enrolled and others have made arrangements to do so. Those who have not should see their academic advisor within the next few days.

Lyle Leisenring, assistant registrar, said Friday one function of pre-enrollment is to have more time for the student and advisor to confer and iron out problems in programs and schedule.

Except for the College of Business and Public Service, students in other colleges have been contacted through letter. But if a letter was not received, the student should check immediately with his academic advisor.



MICHIGAN'S BEAN QUEEN—Mary Ann Hobart, Gagetown sophomore, embarks on a national tour publicizing Michigan Week. Mary Ann's parents operate a 250 acre farm where last year 140 acres were devoted to the production of Michigan navy beans.—(State News photo by T. S. Crockett)

Munn Award Part Of Michigan Week

By AL ROYCE
State News Staff Writer

Clarence "Biggie" Munn, director of athletics at Michigan State, has been elected to the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame last week.

Munn and five other Michigan sports "greats" will be honored Wednesday during Michigan Week. Sunday through Saturday, it was announced by W. Nick Kerbawy, chairman of the Michigan-in-sports committee.

Others selected were Lloyd Brazil, former all-American football star of the University of Detroit; Benny Friedman, all-American quarterback at the University of Michigan in the 1920s; and Branch Rickey, coach of U of M's baseball team from 1910 to 1913.

Also chosen were Bill Hewitt, one-time Michigan football great, and Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe, pitcher for the pennant winning Detroit Tigers in 1934-35. Both Hewitt and Rowe are dead.

The Michigan Sports Hall of Fame was started in 1955 as part of Michigan Week to honor outstanding contributors to Michigan sports. Selection to the hall of fame is made by Michigan sports writers and broadcasters.

Since 1954, Michigan Week has grown into the most widely publicized state celebration in the nation.

Michigan Week is primarily carried on at the local level under the direction of a local chairman. Local activities are financed by individual contributions, service clubs, chambers of commerce, local governments and promotional products.

On the state level, Michigan Week is sponsored by the Greater Michigan Foundation, a non-profit organization interested in promoting Michigan. A budget of \$70,600 has been set up this year, and each of 16 regional chairmen given a quota to raise.

Financial support for Michigan Week is through contributions from business and individuals, the Greater Michigan Foundation and promotional products.

Last week in Detroit, judges picked Metrecal as Product of the Year. The Mead Johnson Co. of Zeeland, maker of Metrecal, was praised for its integrity in advertising and for creating new jobs in Michigan.

Chrysler Corporation's Redstone Rocket which boosted America's first astronaut into space, was named Honorary Product of the Year.

May 24 has been designated Great Lakes Friendship Day during which Michigan will host Leslie Frost, prime minister of Ontario, and his cabinet.

The board of directors of the Greater Michigan Foundation has selected "Michigan's New Horizons" as this year's theme. Each day of Michigan Week has been given a special designation and emphasis.

They are Sunday—Spiritual Foundation Day, Monday—Government Day, Tuesday—Hospitality Day, Wednesday—Our Livelihood Day, Thursday—Education Day, Friday—Our Heritage Day and Saturday—Our Youth Day.

Mary Ann Hobart, 19-year-old MSU coed from Gagetown, Michigan has been named Michigan Bean Queen in conjunction with Michigan Week.

Mary Ann, a sophomore, left Thursday on a national tour to publicize Michigan Week. She accompanied three agricultural queens, all of whom are scheduled to appear on several national TV programs.

Arrest of U. S. Marshals Threatened In Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—An angry Gov. John Patterson warned a high federal official Sunday that 400 or more armed U.S. marshals arriving here may be arrested if they try to intervene in race riot control.

"We do not recognize them as law enforcement officers in this matter," Patterson told the Associated Press after a heated conference with Byron R. (Whizzer) White, no. 1 assistant to U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy.

The governor, flanked by several state officials, was plainly angry at times and his tone was often argumentative as they talked. White remained polite but firm, "his voice showing no emotion."

THE ANGRY Patterson told White: "Make especially certain that none of our men encroach on any of our state laws, rights or functions, because we'll arrest them just like anybody else."

White replied that the Federal government "does not share your views on that point" and said the marshals and deputized officers—some already patrolling city streets—"will continue working to maintain law and order."

"There are other pending movements of bus passengers which might provoke more racial violence here," the federal official said without elaborating. "We want to have the marshals on hand in case there is trouble."

IN WASHINGTON, the justice department said White took Patterson's statement to mean that federal officers might be arrested "if they acted in breach of local law."

Patterson, questioned by a newsman after the conference, said his statement meant that U.S. marshals trying to quell any further rioting "will be

considered just as plain citizens trying to take the law into their own hands."

The federal government appears ready to use whatever force it feels is necessary to prevent recurrence of bloody racial violence in Alabama.

And the justice department said Sunday U.S. marshals and other federal officers already sent into that state "are on sound legal ground."

THE DEPARTMENT said the governor had been advised "the marshals were there to enforce federal law and would do so."

Prior to the governor's statement, department officials expressed confidence that the 500 or so federal officers sent into the Montgomery area Saturday night and Sunday would be able to handle the tense situation there "in cooperation with local authorities."

But it was apparent here that the federal government is prepared to augment that force, or possibly call in troops, if developments make that necessary.

THE IMPRESSION reporters got in talks with officials was that the government had embarked on a course from which it would not turn back.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and top aides conferred throughout the day in Kennedy's office here, keeping in constant touch with the federal representatives in Montgomery headed by Deputy Atty. Gen. Byron White.

The attorney general, who Saturday night ordered the special task force of federal officers into Montgomery on the authority of his brother, the President, was at his desk until 2:30 a.m. Sunday and returned there at 9 a.m.

During one of his numerous excursions into adjacent offi-

ces, a reporter asked him: "What next?"

KENNEDY REPLIED: "No more trouble, I hope."

The racial violence brought the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. back Sunday to the city where he gained fame as the leader of a boycott of segregated city buses.

King and other Negro leaders were scheduled to attend a church gathering to make known whether battered "freedom riders" would continue their challenge of bus station segregation in the wake of Saturday's race riot.

A group of Negroes met the integration spokesman at the airport. Also present were state officers led by Public Safety Director Floyd Mann, to prevent further possible violence.

WHITE FLEW to this troubled city Saturday night to supervise the growing task force of federal officers sent here from surrounding states by the U.S. Attorney General.

"Any further federal intervention," Patterson declared, "would certainly be harmful to federal-state relationships. These relations are already at a pretty low ebb as far as Alabama is concerned."

Denouncing the federal action, Patterson said "we consider you interlopers here and we feel that your presence here will only serve to agitate and provoke the racial situation."

The governor accused the federal government of encouraging "freedom rides" and told White he thinks the bus-riding movement is test segregation traditions is Communist-inspired.

"WE DON'T need your marshals, we don't want them and we didn't ask for them," the chief executive said. "And still

the federal government sends them here to help put down a disturbance which it helped create."

White said the armed marshals "intend to operate within federal jurisdiction, which we believe encompasses protecting passengers traveling by interstate bus."

"Is this invasion of U.S. marshals an indefinite proposition?" asked Alabama Atty. Gen. MacDonald Gallion, one of the state officials present.

"THERE IS no time limit on our stay here," White replied, "but naturally, we hope it will be brief. Everything seems very peaceful this morning, yet yesterday's violence showed how fast it can erupt."

To the governor's expressed belief that Communists promote "freedom rides," the deputy U.S. Attorney General said he didn't know of any Communist infiltration into this movement.

"But no matter what this group's connection may be, if any," he argued, "that is no reason why they shouldn't be assured of the right to travel peacefully by bus."

Angolan Rebels Preparing

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—Holden Roberto, self-styled leader of 50,000 Angolan nationalist rebels, held a council of war at his headquarters here Sunday. It was to draw up plans to counter a big new Portuguese offensive scheduled to begin at the end of this month.

Roberto, a tall, slim Angolan African, conferred with three of his top lieutenants who had slipped across the Congo frontier to report on the Portuguese buildup in the West African colony.

A dozen officials of the Angolan Peoples Union (UPA), of which Roberto is president, waited outside his bungalow, ready to offer their advice.

In an interview after the meeting Roberto, 36, a former government clerk, described himself as leader of Angola's two-month-old rebellion against Portuguese authorities. Around 50,000 guerrilla fighters take his orders, he claimed.

"I hope to return to Angola in time for the Portuguese offensive," said Roberto. "I feel my presence will bolster morale at a time when there is bound to be much bloodshed. But this is something the war council must decide. All decisions are made by the council."

He claimed that since the rebellion started March 15, about 25,000 Angolans, "including hundreds of women and children," have been slain by the Portuguese army and air force. He asserted about 2,000 Portuguese have been killed by the rebels.

Roberto claimed large areas of Northern Angola along the Congolese border are in the hands of his rebel guerrillas. He said his followers were armed with captured Portuguese weapons and had received no military help from abroad. He added:

"Many of our people have only knives with which to fight but all are prepared to lay down their lives for their country."

Club Has Annual Fry

The Varsity club has announced plans for its annual chicken fry to be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The event will take place on the west side of Jenison field house.

It is open to all active members of the club.

Two Students Injured In Collision

Failure to yield the right of way involved two students in an accident at 11:13 p.m. Friday at the corner of Michigan avenue and Center street.

John H. Nelson, Port Huron sophomore, suffered cuts on his left forehead. He was treated at Olin Health center and released.

Nelson's car collided with a car driven by Harold B. Tumblin, Grand Rapids senior, when Nelson turned north on Center street and failed to stop for westbound Michigan avenue traffic.

Nelson was ticketed with failure to yield the right of way. Charles W. Delamarter, 5404 N. Okemos road, is believed to have suffered a heart attack at 10:40 a.m. Friday while visiting campus.

Delamarter was removed from 203 Ag Engineering building and taken to Sparrow hospital.

He is in satisfactory condition, hospital attendants said.

Entry Blanks Deadline Set

All campus organizations that want to enter the 1961 Activities Carnival sponsored by A.W.S. must have their entry blanks submitted by today.

Activities Carnival is designed for the new student who wishes to know what Michigan State can offer in addition to academic facilities. It will be held Oct. 5 in Spartan stadium.

Fraternity Scholars Rise Early

Michigan State's fraternity system will present its spring term Honors Breakfast Tuesday morning at 7:30 in the Red Cedar room of Kellogg center.

Following the meal, an address by Dr. Gordon Sabine, director of admissions and scholarships for MSU, will honor those men who have displayed outstanding scholastic ability.

Another honored guest, President John A. Hannah, will present a plaque of recognition to the graduating senior with the highest cumulative grade-point average. Other faculty guests will be present to honor these outstanding MSU students.

Sheriff's Posse On The Scene—A Dozen Members Of The Sheriff's Mounted Posse Patrol In Front Of The Bus Station In Montgomery, Ala., Saturday After A Mob Beat A Group Of Freedom Riders From Birmingham. (AP Wirephoto)

Congress To Meet At State Capitol May 24

AUSG will move from its usual meeting place in the Student Services building to the State Capitol Wednesday night.

Meeting in the chamber of the House of Representatives at 7:30 p.m., student government will consider a resolution urging the legislature to consider the appropriations for higher education, according to Gordon Suber, Owens sophomore, AUSG speaker pro-tem.

If passed, a copy of the resolution will be sent to all State senators and representatives.

Congress will also debate the issue of whether graduate students should be given a voice in student government. If the issue is passed, it will be referred to the student voters next fall because a constitutional amendment will be necessary to make it law.

AUSG was invited to meet in the House of Representatives by Don R. Pears, speaker of the House. The legislature is in recess until June.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Past Committees on ROTC Deserve Big Part of Credit

The voluntary ROTC bill passed quietly at the Trustees meeting Thursday, with no commotion, no publicity, no controversy. The split on the Board was the same as last year, four to two, but this time the vote favored the voluntary program.

The intensity of feeling surrounding the vote was in vast contrast to last year, when agitation was high, when student government and faculty organizations pushed long and hard to have the voluntary program passed.

We feel that due credit should be accorded the groups which devoted time and effort to thorough investigations of the ROTC situation and to rational recommendations that the voluntary program be adopted.

CERTAINLY THEIR agitation has influenced President Hannah, the administration and the Board of Trustees. President Hannah, in his recommendation to the Board stated that, in view of general feeling, he could only recommend that the voluntary program be passed.

The Academic affairs committee of AUSG under John Martinen turned out a report on ROTC in 1959-60. The report was well-thought out and was a thorough presentation of the feelings of various groups on the matter. The report, approved by Student Congress, recommended that the voluntary program be adopted.

In the last school year, the Select Committee on ROTC, under the chairmanship of Dale Warner, studied the program extensively and drafted a masterful report on the problem, which included a recommendation that ROTC be made voluntary.

The faculty Senate, in making its recommendation to the Board followed closely the report of the first student government committee. The Board of Trustees, in passing the resolution, adopted substantially the recommendations of the second Select Committee of AUSG.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT has indicated a desire to work with the faculty in setting up the new voluntary program. We hope that, in keeping with the land-grant philosophy, the students are consulted in the program through AUSG. Setting up a program that meets with student and faculty favor will make the voluntary program more attractive to prospective enrollees.

President Hannah, the administration and the Trustees should be commended for recognizing and implementing the wishes of the students and the faculty. But the mood of calm in which the recommendation was passed should not conceal or blur the past agitation and constant pressure of these groups. Their hard work and rational reports were largely responsible for bringing about Thursday's change.



How Met Pressures on Legislators

By MICHAEL ALEXANDER

Michigan State University received a harsh taste of what is often considered a chief drawback of our system of government. The tremendous budget cut which has shackled still further the attempts to improve the caliber of education at this university is a phenomenon that arises quite naturally.

To the idealist, such a reduction of financial support is preposterous. It is preposterous to him because he has a keen eye for the future. To the sensible person the cut seems almost as ridiculous. With more and more students with more and more projects it just does not make sense. Then why is the cut reality.

The budget cut is reality because the pressure on the State legislators is too much for them to bother with. From their vantage point it is far better to lower the so-called "nuisance taxes" and escape the constant badgering of their shortsighted electors. There is more thought given to their political future or to their popularity and not enough given to the future.

Governments that base a great deal of policy on public opinion are confronted continually with this dilemma. The people that express themselves have only their own immediate interests in mind for the most part. They live for the here and now and do not think of the future or of the possible consequences of their desires. A government cannot be run from day to day. A nation cannot meet the challenge of the future by spreading short-lived capital in the present.

The answer to such a difficulty is quite simple but the solution, in this case, has already been taken care of by the State legislature. When people have difficulty in understanding why they should be paying such high taxes they should be educated so that they will be able to understand that the money they are spending is truly in their best interests.

As I have said, the State legislature has coped with this problem. They simply allocated less money to education.

Intercollegiate Sports Don't Give Enough to Education

By MARY BASING
State News Staff Writer

The function of colleges and universities is to advance education. Does our current system of intercollegiate athletics contribute either to the central function of education or to its by-products?

This question was asked by Henry Steele Commager, who received an honorary degree from MSU last year, in a New York Times article, "Give the Games Back to the Students."

THE PROBLEM is the enterprise itself—intercollegiate athletics in American universities, said the April 16 article.

The function of colleges and universities is to advance education, Commager said. The only justification for athletics, therefore, is that they do in some way contribute to education.

Certainly, education involves physical and moral as well as intellectual well-being. But these are by-products of education. Other institutions have responsibility for physical well-being, but universities are the only institutions that have primary responsibility for intellectual well-being, he said.

As now organized and directed in most colleges and high schools, athletics contribute nothing whatsoever to education. They simply distract the time, the energy and the attention of the whole community from the main business of education—and from its legitimate by-products.

OUR SYSTEM of athletics does not contribute to the physical fitness of the young, but concentrates on training for a mere handful of students and reduces the great majority of students to the role of passive spectators, Commager said.

Sportmanship is not learned from intercollegiate athletics; on the contrary, the tremendous emphasis on winning the game has largely destroyed sportmanship and has corrupted both players and spectators.

Finally, our system of athletics does not contribute to initiative, independence, alertness and other desirable qualities. Instead, by centering authority in paid coaches whose primary interest is winning games, it has gone far to destroy initiative and independence on the part of players.

THE WHOLE EDUCATIONAL enterprise is corrupted by the current malpractices of athletics, and since the whole community is involved, it too is corrupted. Far from making any contribution, athletics do immense and irreparable harm.

The community is corrupted by being bribed with athletic spectacles to support educational programs which should be supported on their merits.

Worst of all, the boys and girls of the country are being corrupted; here is the real corruption of the innocent, Commager said.

HOW CAN WE EXPECT young people to take us seriously when we tell them that it is the game that counts—not the victory?

What is the explanation of this deep and pervasive corruption of games and sports? Commager asked.

We have taken games away from the students, to whom they belong, and given them to outsiders, to whom they do not belong.

We require students to provide entertainment for the community and bring money to

local shopkeepers, restaurants and other businessmen.

THE PROBLEM is deep but not complex, Commager said. The solution is drastic but not difficult; all that is needed is the will to apply it.

First, we must give games back to the students.

The students must manage their own games, as they do at English universities. Let them play their games for the fun of it, not to entertain adults or make money for the community or win glory for old Pugwash. Put an end to spectacles, bands in uniforms, drum majorettes and well-trained cheering sections, all of them artificial and all giving a fantastically exaggerated importance to the games.

Put an end to recruiting players by coaches or alumni, to coaches who play the games from the side lines and to formal coaching.

Second, we must eliminate all outside pressures to win games.

ALUMNI LETTERS about the football team should go into the waste basket, where they belong. Put an end to pressure from coaches; their jobs should not depend on victories.

Third, we must take the dollar sign entirely out of school and college athletics.

There should be no more paid coaches, said Commager. Let students do their own coaching if they cannot get aid from the faculty.

We should put an end to athletic subsidies, direct and indirect; to athletic "scholarships," a contradiction in terms. There should be no more separate athletic budgets and no more admission charges for games.

There should be no more traveling expenditures, costly stadiums, equipment and uniforms. Let schools play their neighbors in the same town or—at an extreme—in the same state, Commager said.

WHAT WOULD BE the results of adopting these policies?

The games would deteriorate—as spectacles. Naturally, student interest in organized athletics will decline, Commager said. It should. Sensible students already know that if they are going to get on with their education, they have no time for organized athletics.

This simple program will restore integrity to athletics and it will enormously improve programs for physical education for the young people in our nation.

This program would also release the energies of educators and students for the primary job of education, Commager concluded.

CERTAINLY, Dr. Commager's article applies somewhat to MSU.

For instance, our athletes are tutored and are allowed to register before the main body of students; indeed it is necessary as long as we maintain the present system. However, many students must work to go to school which is as important to them as practicing is to the team, yet they are not allowed to register before others.

We should investigate further the privileges that our own athletes benefit from and weigh them with respect to how much the total student body benefits.

How much do athletics help or hinder the total university in its efforts to educate better?

MSU should consider what Commager has said and its application.

Letters to the Editor

Dorm Segregation, Carnival

'All for Me'?

To the Editor:
My reviewing of the quote in May 8 State News concerning the morality of Conservatism led me to the questioning of its underlying philosophy.

It is difficult for me to determine whether its goal is individual freedom or an "all for me" ethic. If it happens to be one, the other, or a combination of the two, I do not predict much success apart from political recognition.

This individual freedom and personal liberty, to which I am accustomed to hearing in Conservative conservation appears to be the desire to excuse oneself from the rest of humanity.

A recent quote from a Conservative supporter, Frank Chodorov, read "All that is 'I' is 'mine'. That implies, of course, that all that is 'you' is 'yours'—for every 'you' is an 'I'."

The major premise is the ultimate "me." Evidently this is the heart of the moral aspect of Conservatism. An extension of this is readily seen in its political pursuits. Is this the Judeo-Christian principle which is supposed to guide the Conservative's actions as stated in the article?

I have been under the impression that the sacrifice of the self in contribution to others well-being (i.e., love) was the basic premise of this morality.

The actions of one man define the totality of mankind and he is undeniably responsible to and for humanity. I do not think the Conservative liberty utopia stands much of a chance in the future with our large population's rapid encroachment on the individual.

The Judeo-Christian morality is a call to action, but is the exact opposite of the one which the Conservatives identify themselves with.

It asks that the individual fulfill his responsibility to mankind rather than try to escape it by reverting to an idealistic individualism base don "me".

Frank Peters

Why Segregate?

To the Editor:
It has been rumored that the administration is planning to limit the new classroom-residence hall to freshman only. We have been enthusiastic about this new concept of education and have wanted to take part in it. That upperclassmen will be kept out of this dormitory seems unfair to us for several reasons.

First of all, it has generally been agreed that allowing the entering freshmen to keep in contact with upperclassmen has been extremely instrumental in

his adjustment to college life. How else can a newcomer learn more easily the traditions, rules and ways of life at MSU?

Also, the residents of this new dormitory will have to set up a constitution, and manage the affairs of the dorm. Will this process not be facilitated by having the leadership of experience upperclassmen? Therefore, the isolation of freshmen in such a fashion, is most of all unfair to them, and puts them at a disadvantage.

Then too, the fact that many of us have been living on this campus for a year or two, seems to warrant our some priority in choosing our residence. Especially speaking for the women, they would welcome the opportunity to live in a newer dorm with larger rooms, bigger windows and the other advantages which go along with a more modern building.

In our dormitory, the upperclassmen have seniority when it comes to choosing the best rooms. Why should this be different as applied to the new dormitory?

Of course, we realize that the administration may have good reason for their proposal. We admit that we are not well informed on the matter, and so we ask why the administration thinks the isolation of freshmen in this building will fit into the plan more easily. We also would like to know why this matter has not been made more open and known to the student body.

Nancy Jackson, Frances Dickens, Madelyn Bigler, Carolyn Farley, Renell Kirshenbaum.

Well-Rounded

To the Editor:
The purpose of this letter is to clarify, for everyone, the purpose, plans, and goals of this and every other Water Carnival.

The Water Carnival is a prime example of a training program for students in teaching them to work together in a team effort. It is part of the overall leadership training program. It gives the students a chance to plan, organize and initiate their own thoughts and ideas. The Water Carnival helps build spirit among the students and creates a sense of loyalty to their fellow classmates and to the university.

True, classes and studies

come first, but the student should have a constructive worthwhile project which benefits the community and the university. It is through such activities that the students learn self-discipline, respect for themselves and others. They learn and realize their own capabilities in working with people, situations and budgets. There are some things which can't be learned from a text book or a professor. They have to benefit by experience, work with people, taste error and defeat, gain and loss.

This is what makes us well-rounded individuals. This is the practical education that money and books can't provide.

Water Carnival is a self-supporting activity. It uses no tax or university money. All finances come from gate receipts and float entry fees. The profits of past Water Carnival shows have made possible many worthwhile purchases. In the past, the money has gone to purchase rare books in the library, windows in the Chapel, the library lounge, the organ in the union, chairs in the chapel, display cases in the library, and a mobile in the Art Department. This year's hoped-for profits will be put towards the new planetarium which is to be erected on campus. All of these are useful expenditures for which funds would not otherwise be available.

I am confident in saying that all the participants (66 organizations this year) of Water Carnival gain satisfaction in seeing the results of their own creativeness pass before ten or twelve thousand people. Water Carnival is not only creative, it is also entertaining. It is as real a production as the university theater.

It takes almost a year of planning and devoted effort by hundreds of people. It is the largest student involvement with committees totaling almost a thousand. It combines the efforts of non-grads as well as grecks.

The Water Carnival is the oldest tradition on campus. It dates back to 1920 when it began with a mere parade of canoes on the Red Cedar. For any event to sustain the constant changes of the past 41 years, it must be useful, entertaining and educational.

Arnie Roberts
General Chairman

75,000 Titles Ready In Microtext Library

The university library's microtext room contains material ranging from doctoral dissertations to Sears and Roebuck catalogs, according to John Whitelaw, divisional librarian and microcopy custodian.

More than 75,000 titles are available on microcopy, which takes the form of microfilm, microprints, or microcards, Whitelaw said.

Additions to this supply of photographed material are being made continually, he said. Recently, the library purchased microcopy of the British Sessional Papers, the journals, reports, and proceedings of Britain's House of Commons. The microcopy represents more than 2 1/2 million pages of material.

Students are often unaware of or reluctant to use microcopy. But in two years, he said, the microtext room has not failed once to locate information for a student.

When a student finds a card catalog entry marked "microcopy", he can obtain the material in the microtext room in the basement of the library.

Mrs. Mary Soltow and Whitelaw are available there to aid students in locating materials and in the use of the "readers", the machines which magnify the photographed material.

A complete list of the microcopy library is available in a catalog in the microtext room. This source has proved very effective in the past for students writing term papers and doing research, Whitelaw said.

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Campus UN's Toussi Finishes Reign Filled With Progress

By KEUN YOUN
State News Staff Writer

It appears to be quite true that there is one immediate and inseparable connection between Mohammad Toussi from Iran and the Campus UN, an excellent example of a truly successful organization on campus.

For a relatively new organization, the Campus UN has advanced further than many other organizations on campus, simply because Toussi and the other leaders of the Campus UN believe and feel that the club's success is due to the active interest its members have.

The total membership of the Campus UN is over 200. Between 60 and 70 nations are represented, either by their own nationals or others.

BUT BEHIND its rapid growth and large response, there is a hidden quality of outstanding and meritorious devotion rendered by Secretary-General Mohammad Toussi.

Toussi is practically the Campus UN itself. He has done a tremendous job for the Campus UN since 1959, and especially for the first annual conference of intercollegiate model UN which was held February of this year.

National attention might well be focused on this event for many UN missions have offered to send diplomats from UN headquarters as advisers.

"We are proud," President John A. Hannah once said, "that the students of Michigan State University—native Americans and those from so many lands—join hands in so many cooperative ventures, such as the model United Nations Assembly.

The purpose of the Campus UN is to serve as a training ground for leadership for both foreign and American students. It provides an opportunity to freely display their ideas regardless of how liberal or unique they are.

TO QUOTE Toussi, "It is the genetic ground for the cultivation of international outlook."

Toussi will receive his Ph.D. degree in June, after having finished his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Tehran and Central Michigan University. He studied educational administration.

So the Campus UN will have to have a new secretary-general next year.

"I'd like to see this university continue to encourage international affairs through cultivation of ideas under which people can commit themselves to serve beyond their individual circles," said Toussi.

Other than his campus activity, he was the MSU delegate to the first International Student Seminar in Vermont in 1958. In 1959 he attended the International Student Conference in West Berlin, and this year he will be attending the International Student Conference which will be held at Williamsburg, Va.

Sometime around August, he will arrive at his home via South America, Europe and Africa.

"I HAVE quite a mixed feeling at this moment," Toussi said wistfully, "bidding farewell to this campus and my friends. This is sad, but I am faced with a very challenging situation in my home country."

Toussi boldly suggested that there are so many problems which lay ahead in his future—the problems of adequate land reform, the fraudulent elections the corrupted government, and various other social problems.

"I will exclusively and intensively support the anti-corruption philosophy of the government," he said, "and this is the

only new hope for our people anyhow."

Toussi said that the creation of a meaningful life and construction of a secure future for all humanity is our goal to attain and our principle to uphold.

"I will try, whether I should succeed or fail," he said, "to give my fullest ability and my knowledge to make the future brighter for our people."

He also firmly believes that the youth of today, and the leaders of tomorrow, are keenly responding to a historical mission.

"IF THE DECADES ahead of us are the most crucial period in human history," he said, "then let us prove that at the crossroads of humanity, where the decision to be or not to be is to be made, we will force history to take a proper course of action."

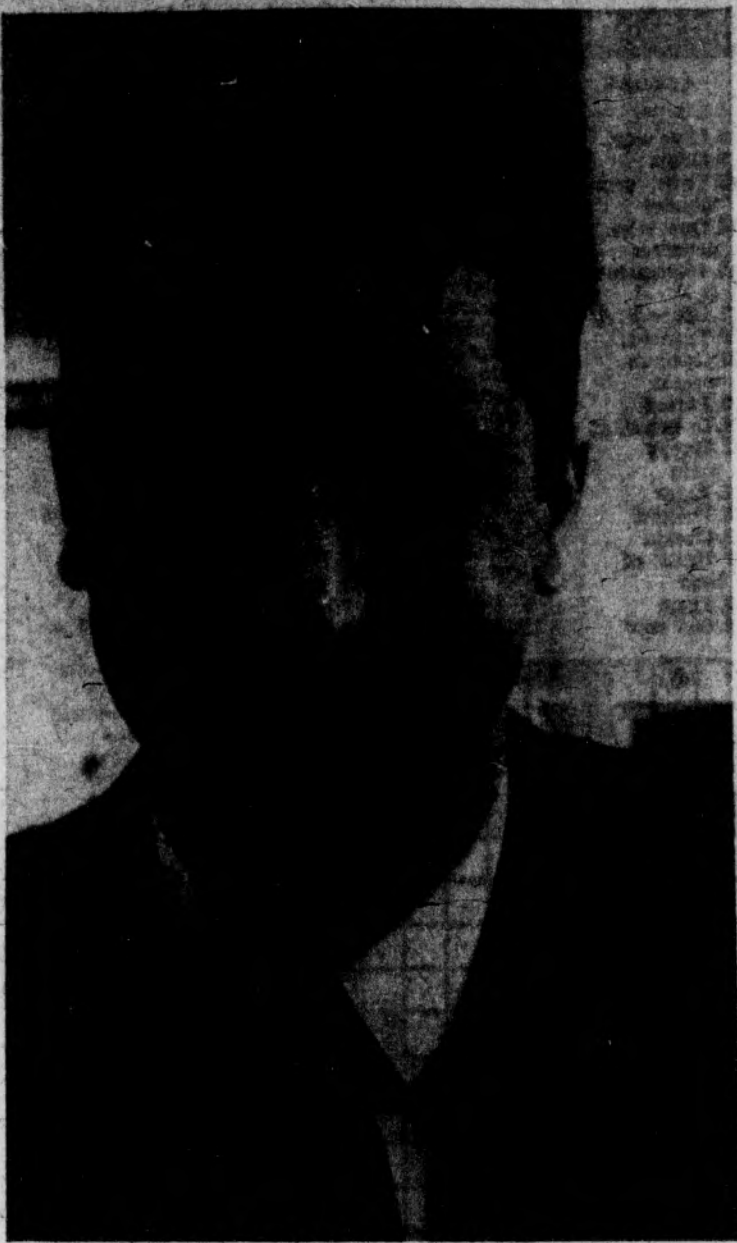
"New direction on social re-

sponsibility developing among our citizens is to provide a maximum satisfaction to the maximum number of citizens through methods under which expressions we need would not be hampered or denied.

"In any case, I'd like to stimulate and encourage a new outlook toward social, political and economic responsibilities in our country. The Campus UN, through my experience, gave me much more chance to evaluate these concepts and ideas."

Toussi is still single, though he said he hasn't been lonely, because he believes he is dedicated to social service. His idea and belief is to give benefit to the people and society, not to himself.

"I haven't been lonely," he said. "Maybe the realization of my dream proceeds the expansion of my own personal satisfaction and enjoyment."



MOHAMMED TOUSSI

Artist Hope Retires After 19 Years Here

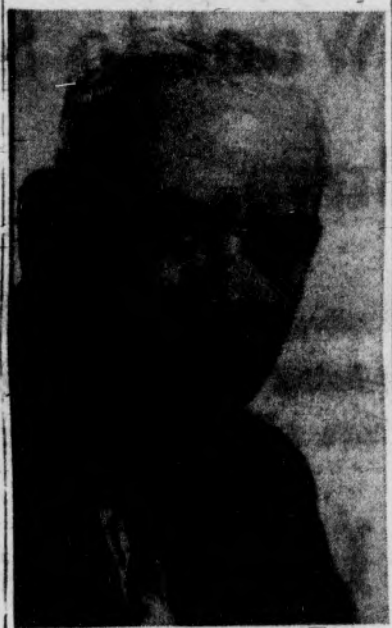
John W. Hope, artist, will retire from the university faculty June 30. Hope first came to MSU in 1942, and has been a member of the museum staff since that time.

Hope was born in Sydney, Australia, and received his first formal training in the arts at Sydney Technical College. He received further schooling at the American Art Training Center of Paris and the Beaux-Arts

Nile region of Africa and the Barrier Reef of Australia.

SINCE COMING to MSU, Hope has worked with the habitat groups of the university museum. Besides sculpturing animals, he constructs and paints the artificial backgrounds for these exhibitions.

His latest achievement is the painting of 16 large murals depicting prehistoric life.



JOHN W. HOPE

Institute of Design in New York City, where he was the recipient of a bronze medal for sculptor composition in 1917.

Many examples of Hope's sculpture can be found in the American Museum of Natural History, New York. During his 15 years at that museum, he worked with mammal habitat groups, life-sized human figures, and decorative sculpture.

Hope says the most important of these works is a series of large bas-relief panels showing African animals modeled in a stylized form.

DURING THIS TIME, Hope showed several of his sculptures at the annual exhibitions of the National Academy and the Architectural League.

From 1938 to 1942 Hope was a professional sculptor, after which he taught at the Nassau Institute of Art, Long Island, N. Y., for four years.

Sketches of Hope have appeared in six editions of "Who's Who in Art".

Hope has traveled extensively in France and Belgium, and has been a member of research expeditions to the Upper

Fete Staffs At Banquet Thursday

Typewriters will be deserted and wire machines stilled Thursday, May 25, as publications workers pause for the annual publications banquet at Kellogg center.

The banquet is held to honor the staff members of the State News, Wolverine, MSU Veterinarian and Spartan Engineer after a full year of work.

Members of the Board of Publications and faculty of the school of journalism will be present also.

Highlighting the event will be the presentation of awards to staff members and the unveiling of the 1961 Wolverine.

General chairman for the banquet are Sue Price, Mararoneck, N.Y., senior, and Jane Denison, East Lansing senior.

Sharon Shutty Gets State Majorette Title

The title of "Majorette Queen of Michigan" was won by Sharon Shutty, Oak Park freshman, in Detroit Sunday.

Majorettes from all over the

also judged on formal attire and in bathing suits.

Miss Shutty will next compete for the title "Majorette Queen of America" in August at Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Awards are not new for Sharon, however, at Berkeley High School from which she graduated. Sharon won five scholastic awards.

Her high school awards also include Wolverine Girls State Speech Award, Thespian Award, and the National Quill and Scroll Award.

The 18-year-old coed is a beauty queen, too. She was 1958 Homecoming queen in high school and last week was chosen queen of Phi Psi fraternity.



SHARON SHUTTY

state were judged on physical fitness, military and fancy strutting, baton twirling, and a talent routine. The girls were

Horticulturist Reveals Ideals of Research

Research is like a "golden thread that gleams and beckons and which, once caught sight of, can never be lost."

This is the belief which Dr. Harold B. Tukey, head of the department of horticulture, expressed when he was presented the annual Senior Science Award of the Society of Sigma Xi, honorary science organization at a meeting of the local chapter.

The noted horticultural researcher told of the excitement and satisfaction that had come to him during a research career of more than 40 years.

FOR ADVICE to young researchers, Tukey said, "The individual does very little by himself. He builds on the many contributions that others have made before him."

"Ideas do not need to be born," Tukey told these veteran researchers who guide and inspire young people. "They may remain locked up in a timid and sensitive personality to whom the slightest suggestion of ridicule or criticism is to destroy the idea unborn."

The word "no" should be stricken from the research vocabulary," he said. "There are only shades of encouraging 'yes.' This is the climate in which research thrives best."

Tukey, who came to this University in 1945, has received many awards and honors. He was a delegate to the International Horticultural Congress in London in 1952 and at The Hague in 1955.

HE IS A MEMBER of the biological council of the National Research Council; consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission; a member of the "Author's Club" in London; and a technical adviser to the United States delegation at the International Conference on Peacetime Uses of Atomic Energy at Geneva.

He was awarded the Wilder Medal by the American Pomo-

logical Society in 1956 for his leadership in the horticultural field.

Information

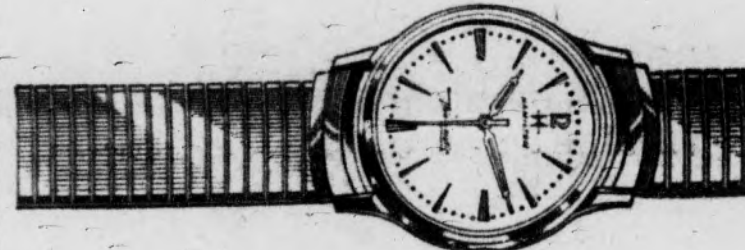
YOUNG SOCIALISTS CLUB—7 p.m., 35 Union.
TOASTMASTERS—7 p.m., 35 Union.
MARKETING CLUB—7:15 p.m., 83 Union.

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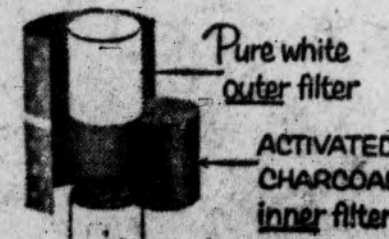
The Publicity committee on AUSG will have petitions available Monday for students interested in limited art work or having silk screening ability. The petitions will be in 323 Student Services.

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Applications Now Available for Wolverine

Application forms for editorial positions on the 1962 Wolverine may be picked up in 347 Student Services May 21 thru 23, according to Jerry Holmes, editor.

Positions to be filled include associate editor, photo editor, sports and copy editor.

There are also openings for students interested in working on organization and senior sections of the new book. Members of all classes are invited to apply and are urged to call Holmes at extension 2631 for information.

The heat of a lightning bolt causes nitrogen to combine with oxygen.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES: 1 p.m. Day Before Publication for Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Editions. Deadline for Mon. Edition: 1 p.m. Fri. Phone ED 2-1511 Extensions 2643 and 2644

AUTOMOTIVE

1961 CHEVY. \$80. Come to Red's Shell, Michigan at Harrison after 6:15 Friday, 10 a.m. Saturday. 5-4147.

FOR RENT

ROOMS APPROVED SUPERVISED rooms for 3 men, summer, 1145 Abbott Road. Call in person, Friday, 1-5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

SPACIOUS BUNGALOW 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Near Otisome. \$23,500. Joanna Sargeant, Broker. IV 3-4128.

LOST and FOUND

LOST: DARK BROWN framed glasses in blue flowered case. Last week on west campus. 308 E. Yaker. 2-1255.

REAL ESTATE

INDIAN HILLS - \$19,900. LOOK!! At this price!! It's a 40 ft. living room with fireplace, homemaker's dream kitchen.

EMPLOYMENT

BARTENDER WANTED NIGHTS Must be experienced with mixed drinks. Call MI 5-0171 between 3-5 p.m.

FOR SALE

1135 KODAK COLOR FILM, \$90 with this ad. New fresh rolls. C 127 or C 620. Limit two. Marek Rexall Prescription Center. Clippert at Vine, Frond.

WANTED

RENTALS-DESPERATELY needed Waiting list for houses and apartments. Furnished and unfurnished. We guarantee mutual satisfaction for owners and tenants.

FOR RENT

UPPER DUPLEX, 3 rooms, garage, good location. Available June 1. Adults call after 5 p.m. ED 2-3378.

FOR RENT

EAST LANSING, 2 bedroom ranch, large lot, excellent neighborhood, available June 1. \$130 monthly. ED 2-0584.

FOR RENT

3 ROOM COTTAGE for summer term, cooking and parking facilities, completely furnished. ED 7-9761. Ask for Paul, A-351.

FOR RENT

SMALL HOUSE, furnished. Ideal for couple or single person. \$100 monthly. IV 5-3030, 6-8 p.m.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED 7 ROOM house for students. Available for summer. Lansing, approved, men or women. Call ED 2-0262.

FOR RENT

COMFORTABLE, 8-room furnished house near campus. Available July 1, this year, to September 1, 1962. \$180 monthly. ED 2-3055.

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS SHARE A DELUXE apartment, 2 blocks from Tony Coats, \$40 monthly. Call ED 2-0062 between 2-7 p.m.

FOR RENT

SUMMER TERM apartments (2) on Grand River 1 block east of Con Gables approved unsupervised ED 7-1204.

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR WOMAN, reasonable, home privileges, near Kellogg Center. ED 2-5774.

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VACANCIES FALL TERM. Beal Co-op. Board and room. \$153 a term. ED 2-5555.

FOR RENT

ATTENTION MALE STUDENTS! Rooms with cooking and parking for summer term. Reasonable rates. ED 2-6788.

FOR RENT

SINGLE ROOM \$7 weekly. Male student. Bachelor apartment available June 1. \$10 weekly. IV 9-3380, 30

FOR RENT

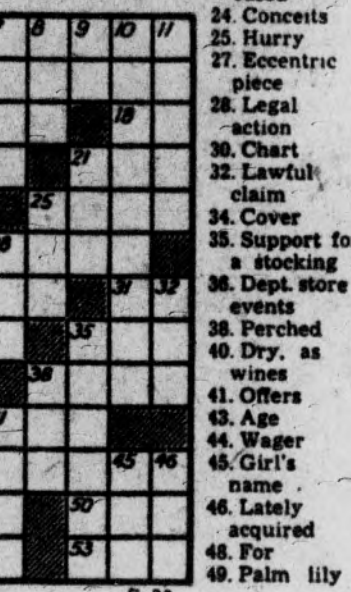
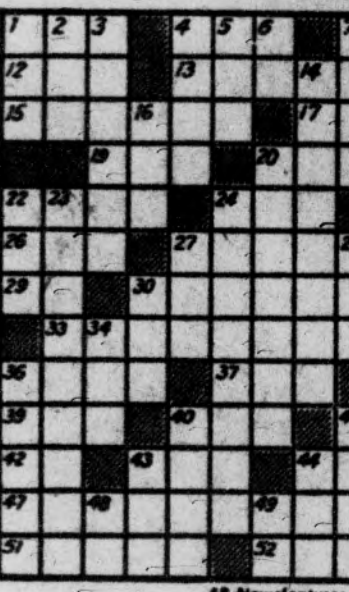
MAKE RESERVATIONS for single and double rooms for Summer and Fall terms. Close to campus, parking, reasonable. Also apartment for summer. ED 2-5121.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Chatter 2. Give way 7. Drills 12. Turk commander 13. One who proposes 15. Infrequent 17. Bitter herb 18. Transact 19. German weight 20. Period 21. In behalf of 22. Happy place 24. Vigor 25. Present 26. Obtain 27. Units of heat 29. From 30. Sea cow

Crossword Puzzle

31. Small fish 32. Native of a Persian country 35. African antelope 36. Clip 37. Spread 38. Wise man 39. Total 40. Encore 41. Tribunal 42. Note of L. scale 43. Rather than 44. Crushed with teeth 47. Confided 50. Night before 51. Ermine 52. Pronoun 53. Crude



PAR TIME 21 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 5-22

Musicians To Convene Here

MSU has been selected by the American Federation of Musicians as the site for the third annual International String Congress June 18 to August 12.

The student body at the congress will consist of 100 winners of string instrument auditions by A.F.M. locals throughout the U.S. and Canada, said Clair Taylor, summer school director.

Paul Oberg, chairman of the department of music and music education at the University of Minnesota, will be dean of the congress, Taylor said. Conductor will be Thor Johnson, Chicago Little Symphony conductor, who will head a faculty of nationally-known string instrumentalists, Taylor said.

SCHOLARSHIPS for the 100 winners will include free transportation to and from their homes, room and board, recording and broadcasting facilities, and eight weeks of instruction and rehearsals.

Serving on the faculty will be Mishel Pastro, conductor, Longines Symphonette; Lorne Munroe, principal cellist, Philadelphia orchestra; Hymn a Goodman, concertmaster, Toronto Symphony orchestra; and William Lincer, solo viola, New York Philharmonic orchestra.

RAFAEL DRULAN, concertmaster, Cleveland orchestra; Frank Huser, concertmaster, San Francisco Symphony orchestra; Theodore Salzman, principal cellist, Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra; and Louis Krasner, professor of violin and chamber music, Syracuse University.

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Advertisement for GORGO featuring a dinosaur and the text 'Like nothing you've ever seen before!'. Includes showtimes and location information.

Advertisement for MICHIGAN NOW featuring 'ALL HANDS ON DECK' and 'PAT BOONE'. Includes showtimes and location information.

Advertisement for BURT LANCASTER 'the young savages' featuring a photo of the actor and showtimes.

Advertisement for 'Return To Peyton Place' featuring a photo of the cast and showtimes.

Dr. McKee To Speak At Meeting

Dr. James McKee will speak at this term's last meeting of the Democrats for Liberal Action tonight at 8. McKee is an associate professor in the sociology and anthropology department.

McKee will be repeating the Conservative view of equating Conservatism with belief in God. He will also discuss the switch in ideas from liberal to conservative over the past 100 years.

The meeting will be in room 31 of the Union. It is open to anyone.

Guantanamo Bay in Cuba is 12 miles long and reaches depths to 60 feet.

The U.S. naval base there includes buildings and facilities worth \$76 million.

GLADNER NOW! OPEN 12:15

Feature 12:30 - 3:20 - 6:15 9:15 - REGULAR PRICES:

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Advertisement for THE ALAMO featuring a photo of the cast and showtimes.

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CLEVELAND, OHIO MA 1-3381

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO ERIE, PENNSYLVANIA RI 4-2417 GL 5-0412

AKRON, OHIO FR 6-1253

DETROIT, MICHIGAN WO 5-4153

WYANDOTTE, MICHIGAN PONTIAC, MICHIGAN AV 2-7766 FE 4-0903

It Was Serious

John Sobell was a serious candidate for the office of President of East Shaw hall, not a favorite son as Thursday's news story said.

Night Staff

News editor, Bill Doerner; assistant, Joe Harris; copy editor, Lois Goode; assistant, Bob Chamberlain.

Large advertisement for Tiger Bay featuring a photo of a woman and the text 'One of the film surprises of the season - tension right to the final fade-out!'.

If You Want to Save On Book Buys.

take advantage of the savings now being offered at Gibson's Book Store while you can because -

It's the Last Week of the Big Book SALE

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Here are Some extra Specials

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Large advertisement for GIBSON'S BOOK STORE featuring the store name and address: CORNER EVERGREEN and W. GRAND RIVER

MSU Runnerup In Big Ten Tennis

By DICK COLEY
State News Sports Writer

The University of Michigan tennis team, with a terrific last-day showing, romped to its third Big Ten title in a row last Saturday at the Michigan State varsity courts.

The Wolverines, whose championship was their sixth in seven years, piled up 72 points in building a healthy margin of victory over the 55 points of runnerup Michigan State.

Only five points separated the two front runners entering the last day of play, but the Ann Arbor crew walked away with four singles and two doubles crowns while the Spartans could claim only two singles titles.

LEADING THE WAY for Coach Bill Murphy's winners was Ray Senkowski, who capped a brilliant performance with a 6-1, 6-0 win over Dick Thorne of Indiana in the No. 1 singles match.

The big sophomore then teamed with Wayne Peacock to take the No. 1 doubles laurels with an exciting 5-7, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Brian Eisner and Dick Hall of the Spartans. Peacock also won the No. 3 singles title by whipping MSU's Roger Plagenhoef, 6-4, 6-2.

Other Wolverine singles victories came when Bill Vogt ran through State's Ron Henry, 6-1, 6-4, at No. 5, and when Scott Maentz, Michigan's three-sport star, outlasted Indiana's Bob Ewald, 7-5, 6-4, at No. 6.

IN DOUBLES, where the winners weren't supposed to be as strong, it was much the same. Besides the No. 1 win by Senkowski and Peacock, Michigan also took the No. 3 doubles title and lost in the finals of No. 2.

The team of Bruce MacDonald and Vogt supplied the No. 3 victory by taking a three-setter from State's Henry and Bill Lau, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1. The doubles setback came when Jim Erickson and Jim Kohl of Northwestern upset Maentz and Jim Tenney, 6-4, 8-6. This, incidentally, was the only title not taken by Michigan or Michigan State.

Michigan State, which had been given a good chance to win the tournament, showed promise for the future by getting its two championships from sophomores.

Hall, who is also a basketball star, came through an especially tough field to cop the No. 2 singles crown from Tom Boatman of Illinois, 6-2, 6-1. This was perhaps Hall's best match of the season, and will make him a man to watch in the next few years.

The other victory for the East Lansing team came from Jack Damson, a heady player who has been one of the pleasant surprises in the Big Ten this year. Damson ended his fine season with an easy 6-2, 6-1 win over a favored MacDonald of Michigan.

A disappointment to the home fans was the loss by Eisner, State's No. 1 man, to Thorne of Indiana in the semi-finals. Eisner was runnerup in No. 1 singles last year and was accorded a fine chance to do as well or better this season.

Another disappointment was the failure of Indiana and Northwestern to make a good fight for team honors despite high ratings before the meet. The Hoosiers finished a distant third with 33 points while the Wildcats were edging out Illinois for fourth, 28-21.

Other point totals were: Minnesota, 13½; Purdue, 9; Wisconsin, 8; Ohio State, 7½ and Iowa, who didn't bring a full team, 2.

Drop One at Illinois, 6-3

Baseball Team Wins Twinbill at Purdue

By BRUCE FABRICANT
State News Sports Writer

Timely pitching coupled with two Purdue errors helped Michigan State sweep a doubleheader from the Boilermakers, 4-0 and 4-1, at Lafayette, Saturday. Illinois beat State, 6-3, Friday.

The twin victories over Purdue were State's fourth and fifth wins in the last eight games. This gives the Spartans a 429 won-lost percentage, an improvement over last year's record.

ILLINOIS BROKE a 3-3 tie in the seventh inning on a miscue by MSU shortstop Ron Henderson. Successive safeties by Illini Lou Ryniec and Doug Mills set up the winning runs. Both advanced on a double steal, then Henderson threw a ball over first baseman Bill Schudlich's head allowing the winning tallies to cross the plate.

Mickey Sinks was charged with the loss, his fourth of the season. Sinks gave up eight hits while striking out seven and walking none in the eight innings he pitched. Doug Mills, Illini starting pitcher chalked up his seventh win against no losses this season.

The opener against Purdue went 12 innings before State finally won it 4-0. Tom Riley walked to start the twelfth, Wade Cartwright struckout, and Neil Ziech, Purdue pitcher, walked Gordon Hjortas and Carl Charon to load the bases.

Bob Ross dumped a two-out single into left field scoring Riley, Hjortas and Carl Char-

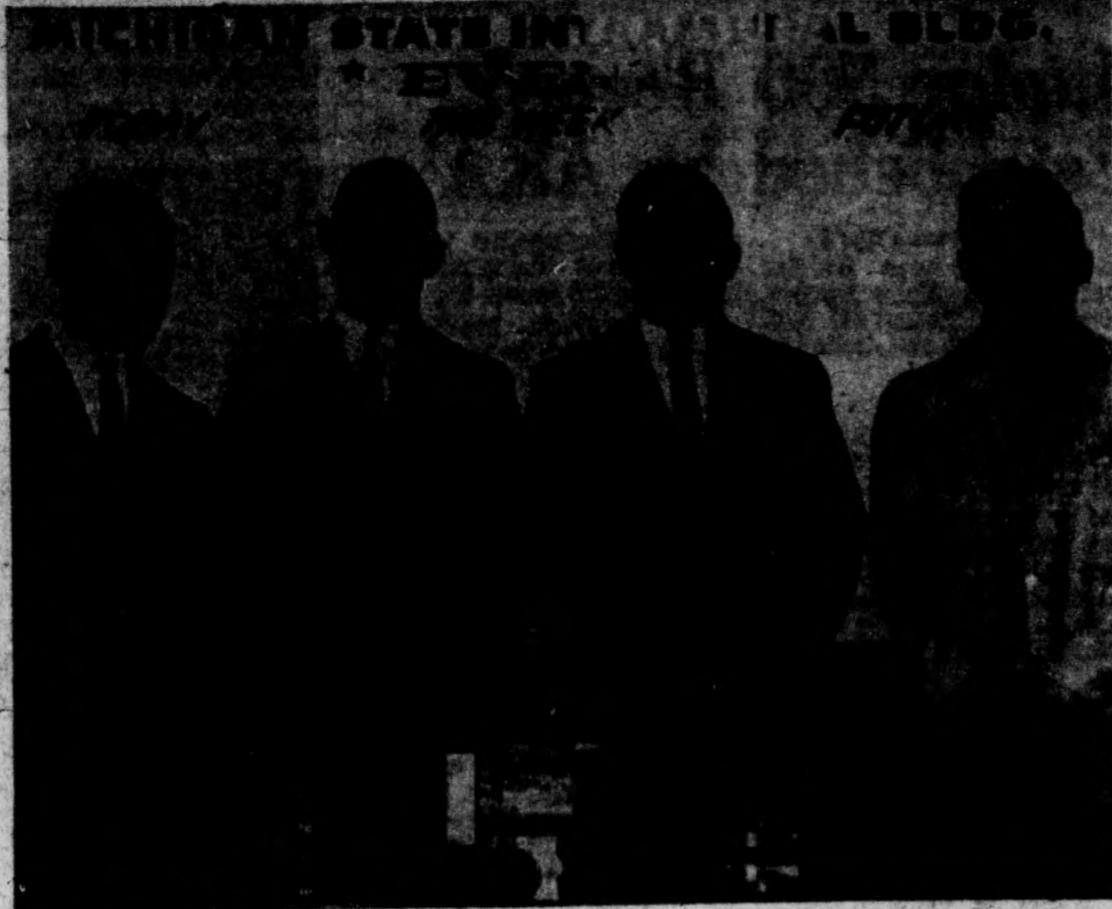
on. Wayne Fontes doubled scoring Ross. Ross had delieved Jack Nutter with two out in the ninth. The victory went to Ross.

IN THE NIGHT cap, MSU took advantage of two Purdue errors in the third inning to coast home with its final conference win of the season. Ken Avery worked the full seven frames for MSU and received credit for the victory.

Avery started the Spartan's decisive uprising by reaching first base on a throwing error by Purdue third baseman, Frank Lehr in the third inning. Wayne Fontes followed with a sacrifice bunt which Dave Alexander, Purdue pitcher, threw into right field. Avery scored from first and Fontes advanced to third. Fontes scored on another sacrifice.

The showpiece in the MSU batting attack was Tom Riley, Coach John Kob's left fielder. The right hand hitting Riley belted his sixth homerun of the season in the fourth frame to add an insurance run to State's score. He also doubled to left field in the sixth inning.

EVERY WAS in little difficulty throughout and retired the last nine batters in succession. In the fourth inning Purdue scored their only run on a homerun by Stan Zurich that cleared the 425 foot fence in left field. It marked the second time that anyone had cleared the fence. Bill Showron, now with the New York Yankees, was the only other hitter to accomplish the feat.



WINNERS OF THE U. S. HANDBALL Associations National Intercollegiate Team Championships, Saturday at Purdue are left to right Ed Abery, Terry Brenner, Ben Brown, and Ed Schall representing MSU. The Spartans won the title over 11 other teams, beating runner-up Texas, 10-8. Texas was last year's titleholder. Leading MSU was the championship team of Ben Brown and Terry Brenner.

Softball Tourney Moves to Final Stages

The round-robin softball tournament is now moving into its final stages of play this week with most of the finalists positions decided.

All the finalists in the Independent League have been decided. They are: Howland, AK Pal, Owen Grads, Vets Two, Sugaraddys, Integrals, and the '69er's. Playoffs for these finalists will begin next week.

THE FRATERNITY League has been decided with the exception of the Lambda Chi Alpha-Sigma Alpha Mu game which has yet to be played for the winner of block four.

This was a bad week for Sigma Nu who, up until this time, was the undefeated leader of block one. First they lost in a pitching duel to Delta Tau Delta, last week, then this week, it was Zeta Beta Tau who dealt the fatal blow to their hopes. As a result, ZBT and DTD are tied for the number one position in the block. Alpha Tau Omega came back strong to claim the first slot in block two, and Farmhouse has the lead in block three.

The Dormitory League is still playing off some of their games. The leaders for this

week are as follows: One, Armstrong four; Two, Armstrong six; Three, Baily six; four, Bryan three is the winner; Five, Bryan six and seven are tied.

In block six, Butterfield eight has the lead; Seven, Emmons four - winner; Eight, Emmons seven - winner; Nine, Rather two - winner; Ten, Rather eight - winner; 11, E. Shaw three is the leader; 12, E. Shaw seven; 13, W. Shaw four and three are tied; 14, W. Shaw six is the leader.

THE FINAL standings of the bowling tournament are in and Vets Two were the winners with 2460 total points. In second place were Delta Sigma Phi with 2405 points.

The winners of the volleyball blocks were Elsworth and the '69er's. The final playoff for the all-university champion ship will be next week.

The totals of the Intramural Team Golf Tournament are in and the winners in the three leagues are as follows: Dorm, Armstrong Hall with 340 and the runner-up, is East Shaw with 347. The Medalist was Al-den Johnson, Worcester, Mass. junior, with 77.

Golfers Finish Third in Big Ten Tourney Play

By DAN WHITNEY
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State Golfers finished third in the Big Ten Golf Tournament at Bloomington, Ind., Saturday. Former National Amateur champion Jack Kicklaus led the Ohio State Buckeyes to a first place finish.

Nicklaus, runnerup last year, finished with a 283 total to lead second place Rolf Deming of Minnesota by 14 strokes. Par for the 6,717 yard course is 71 or a total of 284 for the 72 hole tourney.

C.A. Smith, MSU's captain finished in sixth place for the

Spartans with a 305 total. He had consistent rounds of 75-76 75-77. Gene Hunt and Albert Badger, both of MSU finished in a tie for eleventh place with 70 hole totals of 307 each.

In team totals, Michigan State finished 11 strokes off the pace, with a 1538. Ohio State compiled a 1527 for first place honors. State was only 2 strokes from second as Minnesota totaled 1536.

Defending champion Purdue, winner of three consecutive and six of the last eight championships, finished fourth with a 1544 tally.

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Sachs Leads 500 Field

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The fastest field in 50 years was lined up Sunday for the Memorial Day 500-mile auto race at the end of two weekends of qualifying sessions which put 11 ugly gashes on the speedway's outer walls.

The final field of 25 speedway veterans and eight newcomers, including World's Road Racing champion Jack Brabham of

Australia, averaged 145.302 miles an hour in the 10 mile eliminations. The previous record was 144.070 last year.

Eddie Sach's top qualifying speed on the first day of the trials May 12, held up for the two weekends of qualifying.

The Center Valley, Pa., driver's 147.481 miles per hour was worth \$1,000 for the best overall time in addition to \$1200 for the day's best run.



MALOLO CORSAIR nautical print zip jacket with over-sized pocket and British notched collar. Shown with medium Hawaiian trunks. Both of 100% fine cotton in color combinations of gold and blue. Jacket \$6.95 Trunks \$6.95

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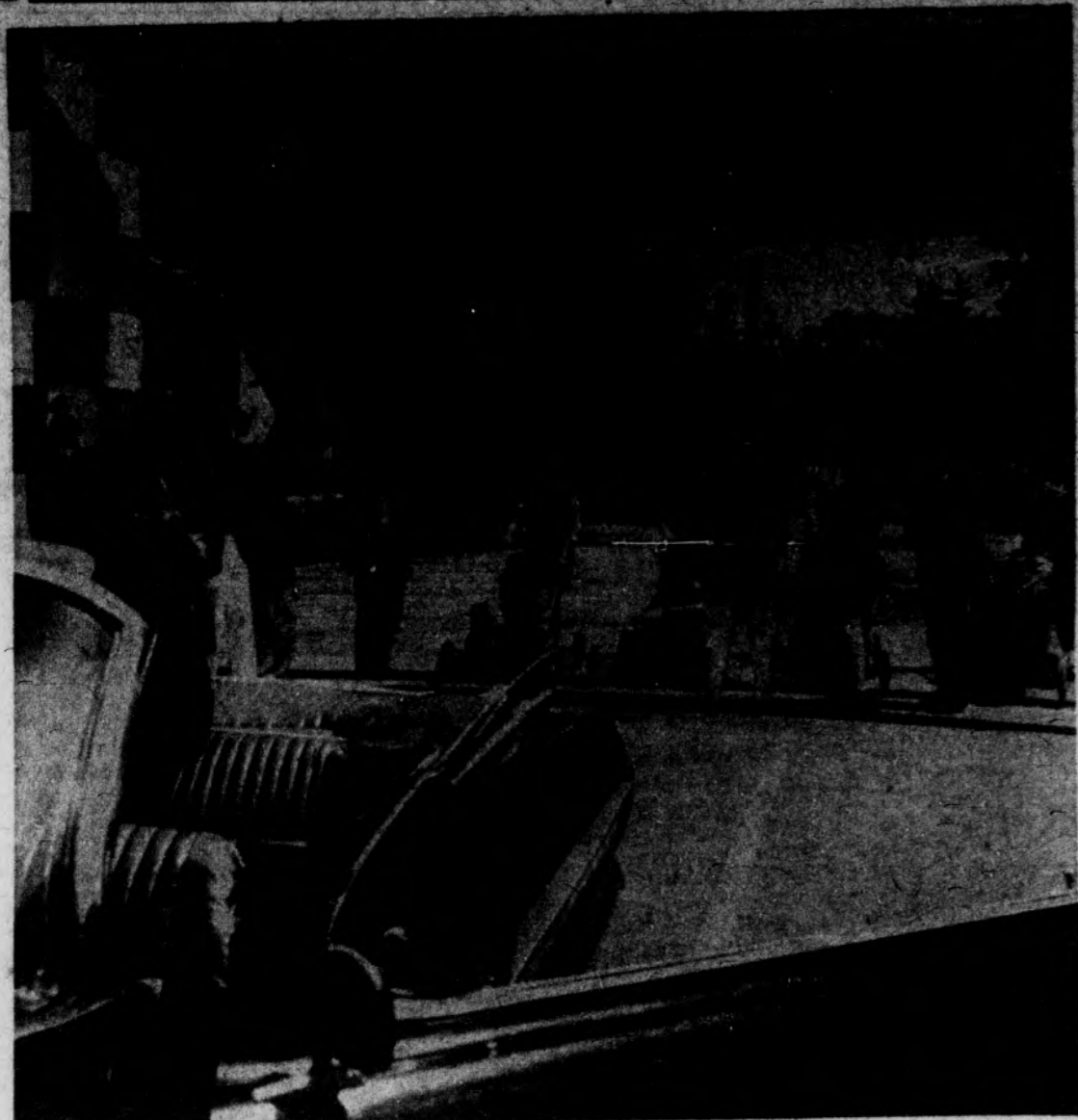
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JUNIOR 500 START AND FINISH LINE—Getting ready to run in one of the heats during the men's division races. The annual event was highlighted by an entry from Phillips hall which featured female runners and a four car crack-up among women's division contenders. Larry Walker, Hollywood, Fla. junior, handled the walkie-talkie in the pace car which kept the announcer at the starting line constantly informed of the progress of the race. (State News photo by Fred Brufoldt)

Junior 500 Record Established by AKA's

(Continued from Page 1)

and his conversation with a nurse named Vampire. Elsworth was the runner-up.

Two accidents highlighted the racing action as the Bailey hall cart ran into one of its runners during an exchange and four carts piled up at the start of the third heat of the women's division when one swerved across in front of the others.

For the first time in the history of the race a team of all girl runners from Phillips hall competed. They finished in fourth place.

There were few disqualifications during the race, but several cars fell apart or spun out of the various heats.

The awards were presented at a Lambda Chi Alpha open house after the race. Greek Week participation trophies were also presented at this time.

Other entries included Elsworth house and Phi Alpha. The Elsworth entry was a parody of the man-in-space program and its coverage by the radio networks. The Phi Alpha float depicted a blood donor



MEN'S DIVISION WINNERS—Sigma Alpha Epsilon members surround their queen, Sae Gerstenberger, Grosse Pointe Park freshman, a few moments after they won the men's division honors. Also surrounded by the happy throng was the driver of the push cart, Steve LaChance, Grand Rapids senior, who is blocked out in the back right of the picture. (State News photo by Art Wieland)

From Canoe Tilts to Pageants

Water Carny Themes Reflect Attitude, Ideals of the Times

By SALLY DERRICKSON
State News Staff Writer

Water Carnival themes through the years have reflected the ideas and ideals of MSU students at the time the annual spring pageants have been presented.

From the first canoe tilts on the Red Cedar to the extravaganzas of recent years, the themes of Water Carnival have indicated the impact of national and international affairs upon the minds of college students.

The first spring events which centered around the Red Cedar were canoe tilts and races. Inspired by the hectic spirit of the twenties, students presented a "Maytime Festival" in 1920, a "Pageant of Song" in 1923, and the next year added floats to a spectacle called "Nations of the World."

In the late twenties, the trend was toward fantasy, as "Worship of the Spartan Gods"

and a fantasy of romantic figures in history and folklore were presented. In 1929, at the high tide of world peace and prosperity, Water Carnival reflected the keynote of internationalism by bringing back the "Nations of the World" theme.

The spirit of optimism and gay disregard had a final fling in 1931, as Spartans presented a "Holiday Parade" the year the depression started.

By 1934, people were disillusioned by the depression, and Water Carnival reflected this by staging a spectacle called "The Pursuit of Happiness." The tone for the 1935 festival was conservative and historical, matching the mood of the nation, with "Milestones of Michigan."

Dr. Madison Kuhn, university historian, summed up Water Carnival's spirit of the thirties. "During the depression, the

Water Carnival floats played it straight; the whole tone of the show was one of quiet beauty, in sharp contrast to the hilarity that reigns at present festivals."

As the depression eased up, the themes swung back to fantasy. "Ballads in Tandem" and "Night in Fairyland" marked this upswing, and in 1939 the theme "Quests" showed the serious and thoughtful look students were taking at themselves, their future and their nation.

In the early forties, the themes were of a national nature. "Cinerama" saluted the movies, showing sidelights of American history through floats representing famous films. "Parade of States" followed in 1941, idealizing national heroes.

The last Carnival before World War II was entitled "All Out for Victory," and on this keynote people took time out and went all for victory. Water Carnival was discontinued during the war and resumed in 1947 with the theme "Songs We All Know," telling with music and floats the story of America.

The 1948 carnival, called "The Best Things in Life," reflected the feelings of an America grateful that its freedom had been preserved.

The era of the fifties was marked by "Midcenturama," noting the achievements of the past half century and predicting the future for the next half. Some \$400 worth of dye transformed the Red Cedar into a red river for this show.

The impact of the mass media on American life was shown in the themes of the fifties. In 1953, students presented "The World We Inhabit," demonstrating the influence of advertising on our lives. "Media Mania" followed in 1956, depicting popular television shows, and in 1957 "Oscar" saluted the movie industry again.

"Port Au Call" was the around-the-world theme of 1958, reflecting perhaps the growing emphasis on international affairs. "The Sound of Music" heralded the Soaring Sixties and was characterized by festival gaiety.

The theme for this year's Water Carnival is "That Fabulous Era—the Roaring 20's" marking the resemblance of the "Soaring Sixties" to that hectic chapter in American history. Skirts have gone up, programs like "The Untouchables" have gained rapid popularity, times are prosperous, and the pace is a fast one, although geared to rock and roll rather than the Charleston.

This year's Water Carnival will play up the similarities between today and yesterday, and the keynote is "Boop-boop-a-deep—It's the twenties again!"



Above: WINNERS OF THE WOMEN'S DIVISION—Alpha Kappa Alpha was the women's division winner with a new course record of 3:01.4. Judy Williams was the driver of record breaking entry, Alpha Spirit. (State News photos (left) by Ron James and (above) Fred Brufoldt)

Left: HUMOROUS FLOAT TAKES HONORS—Alpha Epsilon Pi won the humorous division float contest with their version of Fred calling Wilma for a date at Bedrock State in a take-off of the television program, The Flintstones. Dean Tom King in the foreground was one of the judges.

Meets Jennings

Packard Interviews Here for Book

By BARBARA BURROUGHS
State News Staff Writer.

Vance Packard, author of "Hidden Persuaders" and "Status Seekers," was on campus Thursday in connection with a new book he is writing on executive motivations.

Packard, a conservative appearing man, interviewed Eugene Jennings, associate professor in personnel and production administration.

"I have heard of Jennings' work as one of the nations authorities on executive behavior," Packard said in an interview at Kellogg center.

Jennings is the author of "Anatomy of Leadership" and has an article entitled, "Shelf Sitters," in the May issue of Nation's Business magazine.

"MY PUBLISHER, McGraw Hill, and I have not decided on a title for the book but it will be published next year," said Packard.

"This book is a continuation of my purpose in writing which is to describe the impact of our business oriented culture on the American citizen."

Packard's "Hidden Persuaders" describes the effect of advertising on the public's purchasing motivations.

"Status Seekers" explains the growing importance of status appeal to the American public.

"I am against advertising that manipulates the public," said Packard. "Today there is an over-commercialization of American life which advertising has greatly influenced."

"ADVERTISING plays too large a role in our whole way of life," Packard said. "More respect for privacy and the amenities of life is needed."

Packard said that he is deeply impressed with the honesty and candor of advertising men. "Some of my best friends are ad men," he said.

As an undergraduate at Penn State, Packard majored in English. He did graduate work in journalism.

Packard has been a writer and editor for the AP. He has also reported on the staff of Collier's magazine.

A LUNCHEON in his honor was held in the Galaxy Room of Kellogg. Dan Price of station WJR in Detroit was on hand to interview Packard.

Staff members attending the luncheon were: Eli Cox, director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research; Kenward Atkins, advertising instructor; Arthur Warner, director for the doctoral degree in business and public service.

OTHERS WERE: John Fohr of business and public service; Milton Goldberg, assistant professor of accounting and finance; Paul Smith, assistant dean of the College of Business and Public Service; Alfred Seelye, dean of the College of Business and Public Service; and Rollin Simonds, professor of personnel and production administration.

Following the luncheon Packard returned to his home in New Canaan, Conn.

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