

Color Them Embarrassed

Maybe Beaumont Tower needed a coat of paint over those old bricks and greying concrete.

Maybe Sparty looks better blue then bronze.

At least some people thought physical plant was lying down on the job and that some of the campus buildings needed re-doing. The only trouble was they picked a poor time to do their remodeling. The light is bad at 1 a.m. and high quality paintings are hard to achieve in the moonlight.

The campus decorators weren't very neat either. They left paint all over their hands.

But campus police had the right idea. They had the exterior decorators redo their works, substituting soap for paint, in the daylight. That way

all who wanted to see the artists at work could do so.

Franks are pranks and jokes are jokes, but malicious mischief is a Jenison Fieldhouse of another color.

AUSG announced a plan late last week aimed at stopping such demonstrations. The plan was a bit of too little, too late.

There will always be a few irresponsible individuals at any university. There are at least seven at one school to the southeast. There are probably some here at MSU. But if they're here maybe they'll have learned a lesson.

Saturday afternoon on the football field the men of this University will determine this year's champion. The men will play a football game --- the children will paint statues.

Good Lecture - Small Crowd

The University was host to a distinguished guest from Germany this week. Appearing as first guest speaker in this year's Lecture Concert Series, Waldemar Besson of the University of Erlangen-Nuremberg was engaging, and amazingly practical in handling his subject - "German-American Partnership - Problems and Outlook."

Besson, who admits to being a close advisor to Germany's soon-to-be new Chancellor, Ludwig Erhard, possibly furnished the gathering at the Kiva with a valuable insight into the course of action that the new Erhard government will follow.

Besson indicated that the Christian Democratic Party, led by its protestant Anglo-Saxon faction will choose to sail with the United States.

His reasons were basically twofold. First, Gaullist France

is a politically unstable France; second, Germany favors a relaxation of tensions, and it is the United States who has provided the leadership in this field.

With such an excellent speaker and timely subject, the turnout of some 90 students was unfortunate, if indeed not embarrassing. If it's a case of not having an interest in such dynamic international happenings, then we should develop one. If it's a case of poor communication between the Lecture-Concert department and our faculty and students, then we should develop a better communication system.

A partial answer to both these questions seems to lie with a proposal that has been made annually for the past few years by a struggling band of broadcasters from the Brody Group of dormitories: an all-campus radio station.

Cyclists Face Needless Bumps

During the past years, the "far-seeing" University engineers have laid out miles of bike paths to aid the bike rider in his constant fight against the four-wheeled competition for the roadway. The only problem is that these "far-sighted" planners neglected to consider how to ride a bicycle off a six-inch drop that terminates many of the bike paths.

At many street crossings, a cyclist has a choice of listening to the crunch of metal against cement as the front fender fails to clear the six-inch drop, picking up his belongings which have bounced from the bike basket, and jouncing back up six inches on

the other side of the street. On the other hand, he may dismount and settle the problem manually.

Both maneuvers often leave the bike rider stranded in heavy traffic, making him dash for the safety of the sidewalk when uncompromising motorists fail to yield the right of way.

For all the inconvenience and risk created, it would seem a small task to provide some sort of graduated descent from bike path to road at all bike path crossings.

New bike paths are fine, but after all the fuss over bicycle regulations, isn't it time cyclists got this small but needed service.



"MAN, EVEN THE GHOSTS HAVE GONE TO ANN ARBOR!"

Letters To The Editor

Questions Two Snags

To The Editor:

Two topics recently covered in the State News were particularly disturbing. I fail to understand how some things are initiated and occur with no comment or alteration resulting from a logical and realistic nature.

One of the two topics refer to concern the library and air conditioning. "One snag" may prevent this proposed air conditioning the State News reported. This snag is money.

A day after this information appeared in the State News an article appeared informing all of its readers that the tennis courts are to be lighted to aid "students who wanted to play tennis but had no time during the day."

"The biggest complication" concerning this situation the States News reported was that the "outdoor weather-proof transformers needed for this job take at least eight weeks to deliver."

What are the values concerning important needs of this, an institution of higher education? The other topic I refer to concerns the offering of "dance classes for boys and girls of kindergarten through high school age... offered by the department of health, physical education and recreation."

This is fine and I am sure

it will be appreciated by many. However, it leads me to questions values again concerning important things. MSU is facilitated

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with five swimming pools, four of which are indoors. Why then are there no swimming classes offered to "boys and girls of kindergarten through high school age"?

Swimming is unquestionably an important skill. Why haven't the supposedly logical and realistic people of our community requested and even demanded such an obvious and important thing?

Larry Jackson

Point of View

Here We Stand

By Vincent Caffee

Between the abortive Campus Club Conference of last Fall, The Educational Development Project announced last Winter, and the development of an organization last Spring called the B.A.P.--the Basic Action Party, there has been a good deal of discussion regarding the place and responsibilities of the student, and academic policy, here at Michigan State.

As the chairman of the Basic Action Party, I consider this to be the most heartening development, in the light of the prevailing student apathy toward such issues, since I came here.

We are a student political party, formed to strive for a greater recognition of students' rights and responsibilities on the part of both the student body and the administration, and to seek higher academic standards on the campus.

We feel the administration should allow a greater degree of autonomy and power in student affairs to the student government, judiciary and other student organizations, commensurate with our status as mature individuals and University students.

Part of the success of the great universities of the eastern seaboard lies in their liberality as regards the regulation of student affairs. In the academic area, we suggest the University College be organized to be of more benefit, by being far more challenging, to the student.

Finally, we propose a greater degree of power, as well as participation, by the faculty, and its Academic Senate, in the formulation of academic policy. We realize that inasmuch as we are a land-grant, public institution, under the critical gaze of the legislature, that State cannot--and ought not--be transformed into something resembling a small, private school with its more easily obtained liberality and quality, but we feel that at least some greater degree of both is feasible.

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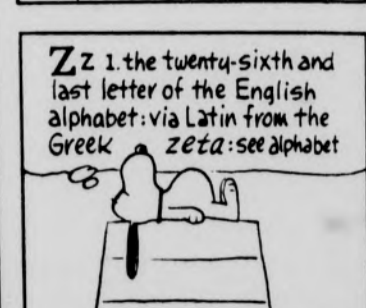
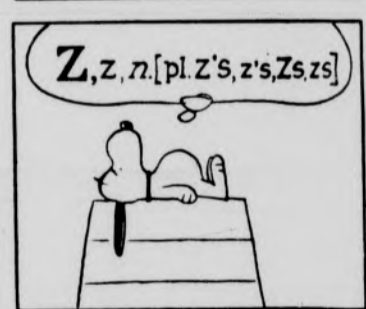
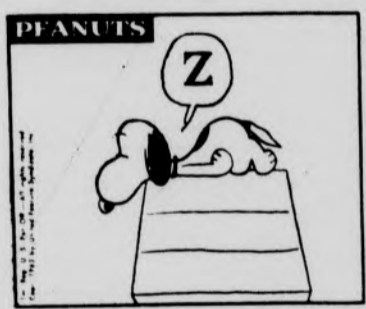
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Football Captain, Varsity Cheerleader Top Seniors

Peg Sweetland and Dan Underwood, chosen as this week's Seniors of the Week, are taking more than the usual interest in MSU football this year.



DAN UNDERWOOD

is co-captain of this year's varsity football team. This will be Miss Sweetland's third year as an MSU cheerleader.

A physical education major from East Lansing, Miss Sweetland has been secretary and sports chairman for Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority. Her other activities include the following:

Junior class Secretary, Michigan Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, J-Council and intramural sports.

With a 3.1 all university point average, Miss Sweetland received an outstanding junior award and was a Kappa Alpha Theta district scholarship winner. Underwood, also a physical education major, is from Dowagiac. With a 2.4 all university point average, he is a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

Although Underwood suffered a hip disease when he was a child and from fourth grade to eighth grade wore casts and a leg brace, by the time he graduated from high school he had been named All-State and All-

Shaw To Air Birmingham Data

W K M E radio, owned and operated by the men of Shaw Hall, will present a special report from Birmingham, Ala., Sunday at 8 p.m.

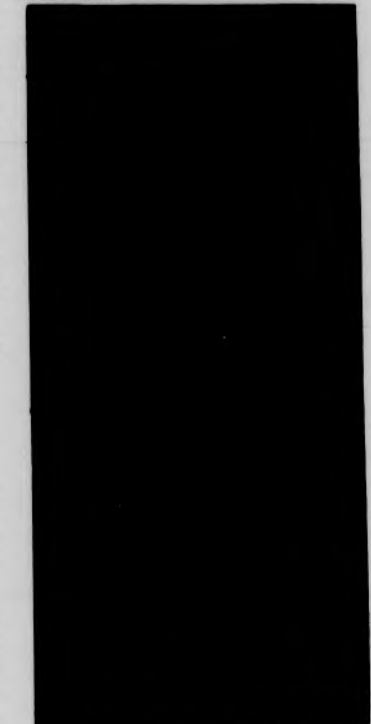
In addition to the Sunday program, "Birmingham - A Testament to Non-Violence," will be on the air Wednesday at 8 p.m. The tape, produced by W R V R-E M of New York City, presents the Negro's struggle for equal rights through the comments of Birmingham citizens.

Distributed by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, the documentary features the Rev. Martin Luther King, and a Ku Klux Klan rally.

American for high school football.

He is now a member of the MSU Varsity Club and was named to the 1962 Sigma Nu All-American Football Team.

Miss Sweetland spent last summer working at a dude ranch in Colorado.



PEG SWEETLAND

After graduation in the spring Underwood plans to be an assistant coach for freshmen football here while working on a Master of Arts degree. Miss Sweetland plans to teach either junior or senior high school physical education and perhaps study for her Masters degree.

'Pigeon' Bed Presented To Museum

A featherbed made from the down of several thousand passenger pigeons is perhaps the most unusual gift that the University Museum has received in recent months.

The double-bed sized comforter is a donation from Mrs. Edna Langin Lang, Clare. "It may be the only one of its kind in any museum," Rollin H. Baker, museum director, said.

Originally belonging to Mrs. Lang's grandmother, the feather bed illustrates one of the uses the pioneers made of the passenger pigeon before its extinction in 1914.

Between 1860 and 1870 millions of these pigeons nested in flocks, in central and northern Michigan especially, where they were killed off rapidly by hunters.

A great many more passenger pigeons were killed during their yearly migration to the southern Gulf states and by 1885 their numbers were steadily decreasing.

In 1900 the last wild passenger pigeons were seen. The bird became completely extinct in 1914 when "Martha," a tamed pigeon, died at her home in the Cincinnati Zoo.

Specimens of the pigeons are on exhibit at the MSU museum. The University was fortunate in receiving them during the 1870's.

The featherbed will be put on exhibit later this term, Baker said.

Telefarm Committee Endorses Program

Telefarm--MSU's electronic mail-in farm record service and educational program--was endorsed by the heads of nine top Michigan industries and government agencies at a meeting in Kellogg Center Wednesday.

"The men who make up the State Advisory Committee on Telefarm wholeheartedly endorsed the program and promised

us their support," John Doneth, director of Telefarm, said.

"Everyone who comes in contact with the program is enthusiastic," according to Doneth. "They can readily see how Telefarm will improve farm programs in their individual professions."

For example, Telefarm records will help credit agencies by giving them a more concrete basis on which to determine farm loans.

The Telefarm program--Today's Electronic Farm Records for Management--consists of a mail-in farm record service and an educational program to teach the farmer to use these records for analyzing his own farm business.

Calendar of Coming Events

Mineral Chemistry Seminar--9 a.m., 309 Ag Hall.

Botany and Biochemistry Joint Seminar--12:10 p.m., 114 Bessey Hall.

Home Economics Seminar--3:10 p.m., 102 Home Economics Building.

Crop Science Seminar--4 p.m., 309 Ag Hall.

Foreign Film Series: "Divorce, Italian Style" (Italian) 7 and 9 p.m., Fairchild Theatre.

World Travel Series: "Making Sea Films," Captain Villiers--8 p.m., Aud.

Project Peru students--8 p.m., St. John's Student Parish, talks and slides on trip.

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AUSG Bill

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tion 2 of AUSG Constitution was introduced by Bryan Hall Representative Fred Markham, Elyria, Ohio, senior, and passed on special order of Student Congress.

The bill states that no Resident Assistant shall seek a position in All-University Student Judiciary and if he becomes an RA he shall resign from the judiciary.

Opposition was given by Mason representative Wanda Hellenbeck, junior, an RA now on the Judiciary Committee. She told Markham she thought this bill

would alienate all RA's from AUSG and was unfair for all concerned.

AUSG President Bob Kerr, Washington, N.J., senior told the Congress about the National Student Association conference he attended last weekend.

Kerr announced an Educational Forum Day, Oct. 22, sponsored by the NSA branch of AUSG in the student lounge, Student Services.

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Wolverines By A Point?

U-M Sports Ed. Runs Down Team

By DAVE GOOD
Michigan Daily Sports Editor

A prime day in a vintage year—October 1, 1955. It was the day President Eisenhower made his first big strides toward recovery from his first heart attack. It was the day a young Cleveland pitcher named Herb Score won the American League Rookie of the Year Award. It was also the day Michigan last beat Michigan State in football.

Those were the good old days. Most of us were hardly even in our teens then and had more important things than college football to think about. For all we know, it might never have really happened. Maybe Michigan has always lost to Michigan State in football. This is what my older sister tells me all the time.

The series between the two schools reaches almost storybook proportions. You know—Will Dudley Dought of the Mounties save the maiden before she goes tumbling down the falls? Will John marry Martha? Will the valiant but outmanned Michigan Wolverines do their annual penance to Michigan State again this year? Of course they will. No matter how good Michigan is or how bad Michigan State is, the faithful from Ann Arbor will always be disappointed if they ever expect to win.

This year it's no different. We all thought during fall practice

that Michigan State might be bad enough that we'd have a chance. But now, even if Dewey Lincoln, Ron Rubick and Steve Mellinger aren't in much shape to play, Michigan has only two chances to win: first, if the Wicked Witch sends Duffy and his boys a big basketful of poison apples to eat just before game time; and second, if the Big Bad Wolf devours Little Sherman Lewis before he gets to touch the ball.

Even at that, the apples would undoubtedly get sent to the wrong dressing room, or Dorie Reid of Michigan would get mistaken for Little Sherman.

We just can't win.

As of Tuesday, Michigan had eight potential starters still bearing the marks of Saturday's 26-13 loss to Navy: Guard Joe O'Donnell (concussion), Tackle Bill Yearby (concussion, knee), Quarterback Frosty Evashevski (concussion), End Bill Laskey (pinched shoulder nerve), Halfback Jack Clancy (leg cramps), Quarterback Bob Timberlake (bruised shoulder, ankle).

Coach Bump Elliott and trainer Jim Hunt were most concerned about the head injury to O'Donnell, the captain and team's best punter. Both felt that the seven others would be ready for the game with the Spartans, but they listed O'Donnell as doubtful.

However, reserve tackles Don Blanchard and John Yanz have joined halfback Rick Sygar on the out-for-the-season list. Blanchard has a broken foot and Yanz is in traction with an injured knee.

Chandler has always been the best passer on the team, but is almost no threat to run. Chandler's career was almost ended three years ago in the State game. He missed the remainder of the season with what the doctors called the worst knee injury they had ever seen.

The rest of Michigan's starting lineup, if it holds true to form, will be as follows: Laskey and Jim Conley, ends; Yearby and Tom Keating, tackles; Rich Hahn and O'Donnell, guards; Tom Cecchini, center; Rindfuss and Clancy, halfbacks; and Mel Anthony, fullback.

Fastest man on the Michigan squad is Reid, a 165-pound sophomore who was state high school sprint champion in the 100 (:09.6) and 220 (:21.0) for Ferndale. But he hasn't broken into the top three struts yet, and Michigan has no one who can match Lewis' speed on the field.

No matter how the Wolverines play it, this year, they just can't beat the Spartans. But I can't help it—MICHIGAN 22, MICHIGAN STATE 21.

Bowen's Return Boosts Harriers

Cross country coach Fran Dittrich will send a speedy eight-man team to Madison, Wis. Saturday to run an errand for him. All the Spartan harriers have to do is out-duel Wisconsin's battering Badgers and present Dittrich with his first triumph of the '63 season.

It won't be an easy task. The Badgers are undefeated and feature another squad of lightning-quick runners.

The Spartans on the other hand dropped a 21-34 opening-meet decision to Ohio University. Dittrich will undoubtedly be hoping that his cross country team like a couple of Wisconsin products, Warren Spahn and cheese, "mellow with age."

Prospects for an initial win were brightened when Dittrich disclosed that letterwinner Jan Bowen would make the trip. Bowen, had been hampered with a bad cold earlier this week. The junior missed all but one practice session and probably will not be in top physical form for the Badger meet. Bowen, who sat out last year's Wisconsin meet with an ankle injury, will be out to help trip the Badgers this time around.

The traveling squad will be composed of the top eight finishers in last week's meet. Sophomore Dick Sharkey, who topped State's finishers in the Ohio University defeat, will once again be the Spartan's main threat for individual honors. Close on his heels will be the other half of State's soph duo, Rick Zemper, who placed seventh in last week's meet and Mike Kaines, the steady junior performer.

Other Spartans, who could capture point positions are seniors Bob Fulcher and Ron Berby, junior Jack Amie, and soph Russ Pletcher.

Hockeyettes Open Against UM

The women's field hockey team opens its eight game season Saturday morning against the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

The thirty girl squad is lead by co-captains senior Margo Lusch, and junior Phyllis Huerstel. Three seniors, ten juniors, six sophs and nine freshmen round out the team.

Miss Lusch, who served as a co-captain last year, scored six goals during the 1962 season from her center forward spot.

Miss Huerstel, starting fullback, is on the team for her third year after spending a summer competing against foreign teams touring the country.

The rest of the first team: Cyndy Ensign, goalie; Sally Odell, fullback; Debby Dicks, halfback; Sharon Kraatz, halfback; Nancy Dash, line; and Kay Stoney, line.

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Lincoln And Rubick Ready

Halfbacks O.K., Mellinger Isn't

The man behind the mask Saturday afternoon at Michigan Stadium will be Dewey Lincoln.

The Spartan right halfback will be wearing the mask to protect a fractured jaw which he sustained last week against Southern California.

The purpose of the mask is to reduce the pressure on the lower part of the jaw. The device resembles a catcher's mask and will cover the face below the eyes.

Lincoln has been working out with the team since Wednesday when he ran through drills without face protection.

He has been placed on a concentrated diet during the past two days to help him regain the strength he lost when he was confined to taking liquid food.

MSU's traveling roster once again failed to list the name of guard Steve Mellinger who suffered a leg injury in pre-season drills. The two-time letterwinner from South Bend, Indiana, was expected to be in shape for the Wolverines, after missing the first two games of the season.

"I feel badly about Steve," said coach Duffy Daugherty. "He's a great competitor and a good ball player, but he still hasn't got full power in his injured leg. If we used him, he could injure it again."

Fem Swim At Ann Arbor

Making his first appearance for the Spartans Saturday afternoon will be halfback Ron Rubick whose bad knee has kept him out of action since early last season. Rubick will not start the game, but could be called upon to perform later in the afternoon.

Meanwhile, the Spartan squad will be faced with the problem of stopping Michigan quarterback Bob Chandler who moved up from the third string to toss two touchdown passes against Navy last week.

The women's varsity swimming team will open their 1963 season at Ann Arbor this week-end against U of M at 9:30 a.m.

Coach Ann Chadwick's squad will be led by co-captains Christine Kluter and Marcia Jones.

The highlight of the swimmer's season will come in early December, when State will once again sponsor the Women's Collegiate Swimming Championships. In last year's championship meet, held here, nine colleges were represented and seven National Women's Collegiate records were broken.

Few Tickets Left

The University Ticket Office announced late Thursday afternoon that there still were a few tickets available for Saturday's football game with the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$5 each.

Undeclared Booters Host Boilermakers

Michigan State booters, fresh from a 4-0 shutout win over Calvin College, return to the Spartan soccer field for a match with Purdue University, Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

MSU, undefeated in four games, will be up against a veteran Boilermaker team currently sporting a 1-1 mark.

State Coach Gene Kenney, who had been juggling his lineup with each game, feels he found the best combination in the clash with Calvin, and will stick with it Saturday.

"The big switch involved Payton Fuller and Bill Schwarz," Kenney said. Fuller moved to center forward from left inside and Schwarz from center to left. "Fuller is better able to deliver a quick kick since he's more experienced than Bill, who is a first year man. This will allow Schwarz more freedom of movement and extra time to wind up before kicking."

"I expect a lot of improvement on Saturday," he added. "We looked the best we have all season at Calvin, but I still feel we have some way to go."

U-M Holds Lead In 55 Meetings

The oldest memories are often the dearest, but that isn't the case with the MSU football fans.

They are still trying to forget the Spartans' early associations with the University of Michigan when the thought of an impending battle with the Wolverines caused a shudder throughout the East Lansing campus.

Time has mercifully erased almost all memories of Michigan's 119-0 win in 1902, and there are probably few Spartan fans of today who can recall Michigan Agricultural College's triumph over the Wolverines, 12-7, in 1913.

Aggie teams not only failed to defeat U-M from 1919-1932, but they were unable to register a single touchdown. There were two scoreless ties during the famine, and MAC temporarily broke the scoring spell in 1926 while suffering a 55-3 setback.

Modern grid history has re-recorded 10 Spartan victories since 1950, and six wins and a tie in the past seven years.

Spartan supremacy has reached its peak in the last two years with back-to-back 28-0 victories. The Wolverines last crossed the MSU goal-line in 1960 when they were on the short end of a 24-17 score.

The series, in which U-M has a 35-16-4 lead, has had many other great games filled with outstanding stars, but the contests of the past will all lose their importance Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

Intramural News

WOMEN'S

Oct. 11--DEADLINE--All Swimming entries are due in the Women's IM office at 5 p.m. A scratch meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. before each league swim meet. Swimming managers must attend and turn in their official entry sheets. No entry may be changed or entered after 6 p.m. the evening of the meet. The meet will begin at 7 p.m. Here is the schedule: Oct. 14 and 21 - Independents

Oct. 15 and 22 - Residence Halls
Oct. 16 and 23 - Sororities
Oct. 24 - All-University Final

MEN'S

Oct 14--Football Pass contest will be held from Oct. 14 to Oct. 25. The contest will be held daily from 12 noon to 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in front of the Men's IM Building. Participants may report to the Supervisor conducting the contest and sign up.



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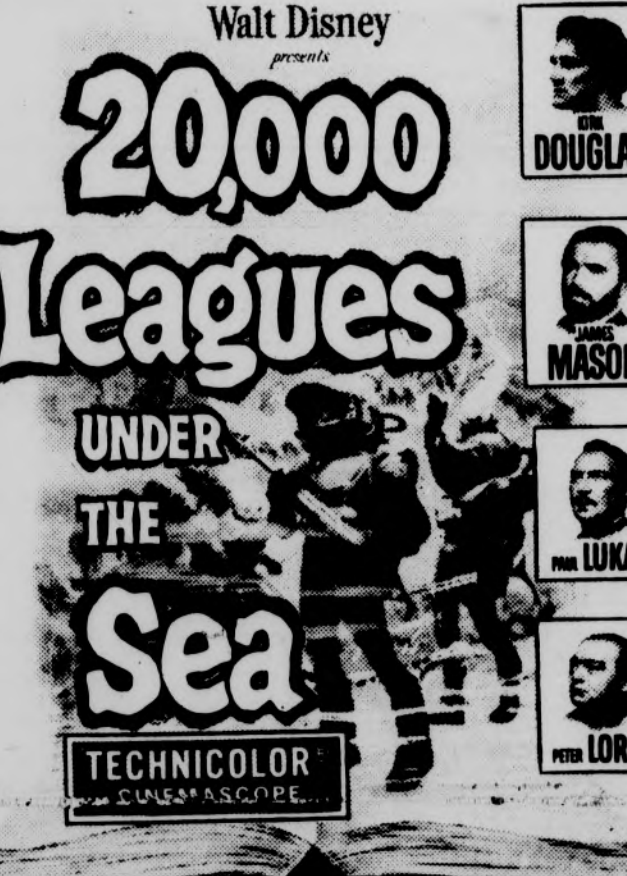
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Romney Foes

(continued from page 1) "Why be a Young Democrat?" Hare said that he thought Democrats have a better answer than Republicans on what is best for the largest number of people over the longest period of time.

Drews To D.C. For Report

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