'500' RACE

A Michigan State News Photographer attended the '500' Mile Speed classic in Indianapolis Wednesday. For pictures and story of the race turn to page 3.

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WEATHER

Cloudy, warm and humid weather is predicted again today. There will be widely scattered showers and thunderstorms with southerly winds. The high today will reach 78 after a low Wednesday of 66.

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udiciary Releases lection Proposals

Orientation, Polling Changes Recommended by Court

By DONN SHELTON
State News Editor-in-Chief

The All-University Judiciary, in the second portion of its ling on the recent senior election, has handed down a ven-point recommendation for future elections.

The court made the recommendations because it felt "this t election presented excessive opportunities for fraudulent voting.

"This opinion was also shared by people throughout Michigan as was attested by the adverse publicity printed in statewide publications," the court ruling said.

As the first step in improving pre-election methods, the court recommends that election workers "have a more thorough orientation" to their work.

The court's second proposal is to "allow no election worker to work at the polling place in his own living unit."

Thirdly, the court recommends the "possible addition of an IBM election card to the packet of registration cards. This card would include the student's class standing, student number and living unit.

"These cards would be distributed to the various voting districts. Upon presentation of ID at the primary elections, this card would be marked. At the final election, the card would be polled and placed with the ballot into the ballot box."

The final pre-election recommendation is to have the instructions "printed in the State News and posted for clearer understanding at the ballot boxes."

During the election, the court recommends "a more thorough check of ID cards by election workers, a more rigid enforcement of campaign rules for voting and a penalty by fines for attempted fraudulent voting."

In the judiciary's first action on the case, it upheld a decision of the Election Review Board in ordering re-election for the senior president office. At the time of its decision, which came after a six-hour hearing on May 16, the judiciary announced that it would release a list of recommendations "at a later date."

New Party Advocated n South

Plans to Divert Electoral Votes

ACKSON, Miss. (P) — A up called Mississippians States' Rights organized dnesday in a noisy, cheer- meeting and pledged to lify independent presidential electors to oppose both publicans and Democrats.

legations from Alabama and uisiana reported on their similar plans.

The movement was created in st in opposition to both or parties anticipating y will present candidates platforms acceptable to the th.

Backers of the movement y that by pledging electors neither major party candidate enough electoral votes will diverted to prevent either m gaining a majority.

This would throw the election o the House, where a compromise candidate would have reed on, or where the diverted toral votes could be bargained ave one party to endorse es rights.

The movements do not have the king of any of the governors the states involved. Rather, v. J. P. Coleman of Mississippi, James Folsom of Alabama, l K. Long of Louisiana and al Faubus of Arkansas all e sharply criticized for what called the lack of leadership st federal encroachment of e rights.

Machinery was set up at the eting for the Mississippi organization to form at the county level and a steering committee will be charged with getting vote of the people for the ependent electors.

The movement was reminiscent of the 1948 States' Right party t broke off from the Southern Democratic party in a third ty. The late former Gov. lding Wright of Mississippi s vice presidential candidate the ticket.

airman W. B. Fontaine, son, former administrative stant to Gov. Wright was ed permanent chairman of e new group.

n Florida Primary

tevenson Edges Out efauver in Close Race

MIAMI, Fla. (P) — Laggard returns from the Florida idential primary today strengthened Adlai Stevenson's gin of victory over Senator Estes Kefauver.

Late returns batch served to emphasize that neither the former nois governor nor the Tennessee senator was a standout favorite in a southern state that ident Eisenhower carried r years ago and might again. With Senator William F. Knowland of California in the Republican primary in name only, Eisenhower took the GOP popularity contest and 26 national convention votes without lifting a

He already had more than enough convention votes to assure his renomination. As the count on Tuesday's balloting neared completion the score stood this way in returns from 1,741 of 1,778 Democratic precincts: Stevenson 51% and Kefauver 49%.

Republican standings in 1,427 of precincts were: Eisenhower, and Knowland, 3%. Absentee votes are still to be tabulated this week. The late tally cemented Stevenson's grip on 22 of the state's votes at the Democratic National Convention.

Stevenson gathered in 12 of them by besting Kefauver in a state-wide "popularity" contest that left some doubt as to just how popular either man is in the sunshine state.

He picked up the other 10 by taking five of the eight congressional districts and their two convention votes apiece. That left Kefauver with wins in three congressional districts, six convention votes, and what he termed "a moral victory" because of the closeness of the vote.

Although Stevenson came out on top he fell short of getting all the prestige and psychological lift he had hoped to carry over into the next important final primary in Florida next Tuesday.

State News Photos by Pete Ryan

Mortar Board members Mary Irwin, Grand Rapids junior, and Marica Allen, Dearborn senior, practice hanging lanterns for tonight's serenades.

Serenade Tonight

Lanterns to Mark Senior Honor Coeds

By PAT SWIFT
State News Night Editor

Mortar Board and Tower Guard members will serenade coed living units tonight as part of the traditional Lantern Night program.

Living units will be marked with gold lanterns to show that senior women there will be honored in the procession and ceremonies Sunday night.

Fifty senior women have been chosen by Mortar Board to be honored. Names of outstanding senior women were submitted to Mortar Board by living unit presidents, housemothers and presidents of women's organizations. The 50 were chosen on the basis of scholarship and activity participation.

In tonight's ceremonies the number of lanterns corresponding to the number of seniors to be honored will be left at each unit. Names of the coeds chosen will not be disclosed until after the procession Sunday night which will leave at 8 from the Union.

Sunday night 150 scholastically outstanding freshmen, sophomore and junior coeds as well as Tower Guard and Mortar Board members will carry lighted lanterns around Circle Drive to Dr. Hannah's home. The freshmen will receive their lanterns from the sophomores as each class delegates their responsibilities to the class below them.

Senior women are asked to wear caps and gowns. Sorority and dorm sing winners will entertain. Tower Guard and Mortar Board president will also be installed.

Dr. Hannah will give the main address. Carillon bells will end the ceremony.

Lantern Night began in 1939 through the efforts of Mrs. Halliday, wife of a former secretary of the Board of Agriculture. The first program was held at Cowles House, now Dr. Hannah's home. The Hannahs have continued the ceremony and this year Mrs. Hannah provided 100 new gold lanterns for the procession.

In case of rain there will be no procession and the program will be held in the Music Aud.

Members of Tower Guard, Mortar Board, AWS, Judiciary and Activities Boards will receive special late permissions for the serenades.

Congress To Elect Officers

Student Congress members will elect a Student Government president, a Congress speaker, a speaker pro tem, and a secretary at their meeting tonight at 7:30 in 32 Union. They will also vote on a student insurance bill.

Presidential candidates are Bob Becker, Lansing junior and Don Gillette, Standish senior.

Candidates for speaker are Marne Gleason, Royal Oak sophomore and Roger Missimer, Reading sophomore.

Up for speaker pro tem are Tom Kimen, LaGrange, Ill., sophomore and Ben Whitehead, Detroit junior. Katie Doyle, Lansing sophomore, has been nominated for secretary.

The student insurance bill, if passed, would offer students a one-year insurance covering accidental death, sickness, accident, and surgery.

The policy would be in addition to Olin Hospital benefits.

Swedish Film To End Series

"The Great Adventure," the final Foreign Film Series picture this term, will be shown Friday and Saturday evenings at 7 and 9 in Fairchild Theater. Single admission can be purchased at the Fairchild box office.

Filmed in Sweden by photographer Arne Sucksdorff, "The Great Adventure" has been acclaimed as one of the most beautiful nature films of all time. The film was intended to be the story of the great adventure of farm children becoming acquainted with the world of nature, as seen through candid eyes, according to Sucksdorff.

Young Democrats To Hear Hart

Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart will speak tonight at 7:15 p.m. in Old College Hall.

His topic will be "The Top Issues Facing the American People."

He is also vice president of the Detroit Tigers, a director of the Detroit Lions, a director of the Boys Republic, Farmington, the Bosco House, Detroit, and the Urban League of Pontiac.

Hart's appearance here is being sponsored by the MSU Young Democrats Club.

Senate, House Attempt Road Bill Compromise

Deaths Fall Short of Predictions

Traffic Fatalities Total 2 in State

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic accidents claimed two lives in Michigan during the Memorial Day holiday — one of the state's best holiday traffic records in recent years. Three lives were lost in holiday drownings.

Throughout the nation highway deaths are expected to fall below the 110 traffic fatalities predicted by the National Safety Council.

The normal figure for a non-holiday Wednesday at this time of year is 70.

By 8 p.m. Wednesday 63 lives had been lost in automobile accidents. There were 10 drownings and 13 deaths from miscellaneous causes for an over-all accident total of 76.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, pointed out that with only a few hours remaining of the 30 comprising the holiday period — from 6 p.m. Tuesday to midnight Wednesday — the traffic death total was well under the 110 fatalities forecast.

Last year the Memorial Day holiday fell on a weekend and 369 persons were killed in traffic accidents over the three-day period. Total accidental deaths that holiday numbered 596.

Pope Gets Check-Up, Told to Rest

VATICAN CITY (P) — Pope Pius XII, suffering a slight weakening of his voice, underwent a general medical and cardiograph examination Wednesday night.

Doctors said they found no physical disturbance, nor any infection of the pontiff's throat. The Pope has been tired by a heavy world load in May.

The condition of the 80-year-old head of the Roman Catholic Church was not considered serious but he was urged to take a little more rest.

Some Vatican sources said the pontiff had left the sudden onset of midsummer heat in Rome after a prolonged, unusually severe winter.

The pontiff also was said to be disappointed with election results in Rome where Communists and Socialists won 29 of the City Council's 80 seats, largest number they ever held.

The Christian Democrats had 27, short 14 from the 41 majority that would have enabled them to govern the city independently.

More Helpers Needed For June Registration

Twenty-five additional persons are needed to work at summer school registration June 27.

Those interested should contact Mrs. R. Belt, 116 Ad. Building, Ext. 2141.

Wading OK'd

State News Photos by Pete Ryan

Children wading in the fountain in front of the library are told by a campus policeman that it's OK if they keep the noise down.

Interviews Planned

Junior, Senior Council Petitioning Open Today

Sophomores and juniors may petition for membership on the 1956-57 Junior and Senior Councils this week.

Petitions may be obtained from the Student Government office.

Senior Council petitioning will begin today and end Tuesday. Petitions for Junior Council must be turned in at the main desk in the Union concourse by noon Friday.

Ten Junior Council members will be chosen as well as co-chairman of J-Hop, publicity and Junior Day. Petitioners are asked to designate their interests in accordance with the following activities: J-Hop, Block S, general council, publicity representative responsible for council State News articles and Junior Day.

Petitions for assistant chairmanship of the 1956 Water Carnival must be turned in to the Student Government office by noon Friday. The person selected will serve with this year's Water Carnival committee and become general chairman of the 1957 carnival.

Petitioners for both councils will be notified for interviews to be held next week.

Board Announces Carnival Deadline

Activities Carnival applications must be received from organizations planning to participate in the Carnival by June 4, according to the executive board.

A general meeting for chairmen of all organizations taking part in the Carnival will be held June 5. Further organization planning will be made at this time.

The room in which the meeting will be held is to be announced at a later date.

Water Sports Final Prelims Held Today

Final preliminaries for water sports in the 1956 Water Carnival June 7-9, will be held today from 3:30-5:30 p.m. at the Canoe Shelter.

Living units and individuals may enter competition if they haven't submitted entry blanks already, according to Anita Lauk, chairman of water sports.

The events are log rolling, jousting, tub race, in and out, centipede race, board balancing and pole balancing.

The time recorded for contestants in the three days of preliminaries will be the basis for selecting finalists to appear in the carnival. Trophies will be awarded to the winners in the carnival.

Tickets for Water Carnival are on sale at the Union Ticket office. The price is $1.00 for Thursday night and $1.50 for Friday and Saturday nights.

Dee Logan, Bay City senior, and Bob O'Hara, Buffalo, N.Y., senior, will be the announcers.

Dorm Officers Dinner Tonight

The annual women's residence halls officers' dinner will be held in South Williams tonight at 6. Dean of Students Tom King will present the scholarship trophy which is given annually to the dormitory with the highest average.

Prof. Walter F. Johnson, administrative and educational services, will speak on "Responsibilities of Leadership."

Charlene Schaadt, Ann Arbor sophomore, will act as toastmistress. Dr. Frances DeLisle, Director Women's Division, Dean of Students, will introduce the speakers.

Social Chairman Meeting Slated

A meeting for social chairmen of all groups which are sponsoring dances next year will be held tonight in the Union Board Room at 7.

All social chairmen who cannot come should submit information concerning planned dances for next year to Miss Mabel Peterson, 3 Ad. Building, Ext. 2171.

Agreement Predicted By Senators

Must Work Out Fund Distribution

WASHINGTON (P) — Senate-House agreement on the multibillion dollar highway bill is just around the corner, several key senators predicted Wednesday.

Then Senate passed the measure shortly after midnight Tuesday, approving plans for a 40,000-mile network of modern roads connecting almost every big city in the United States.

Now the legislation goes to a Senate-House conference committee for adjustment of differences between the Senate version and that passed by the House April 27.

This was not expected to be too hard a job, since both branches of Congress recognize the need for highway modernization and are agreed generally on how to go about it and how to pay for it.

A compromise must be made for distributing, however, among the participating states, the 25 billion dollars in federal funds authorized for the interstate system.

The Senate proposes to follow the present law and distribute the money under a formula giving weight to the population of a state, one-sixth to its area and one-sixth to its rural road mileage.

Under the House plan the money would be allotted according to the needs of the states as already reported to the Federal Bureau of Public Roads.

Both House and Senate have approved tax increases totaling more than 14 billion dollars over a 16 year period to help pay for the highways.

There would be a penny hike in the present federal gasoline tax on the gallon to raise most of the new money, and increases in the levies of tires, tread diesel fuel, trucks, buses and trailers.

The Public Road Bureau estimated these would cost the typical car owner $8.60 a year.

The House version of the legislation provides for a 51 billion dollar federal-state spending program over 13 years.

The Senate version would be about the same if projected over the same period. But it actually totals only about 37 billion because the Senate gave a 13-year authorization only to the interstate programs.

Its authorization for the primary, farm-to-market and urban road systems run only five years.

Both bills would authorize the secretary of labor to fix minimum wage rates for the work to be done.

But the Senate's version would require that rates be fixed before contractors bid on road work, and would also permit judicial review on the rates set by the secretary.

The House bill does not contain these extra provisions.

'Mascot Mania' Entry Blanks Due

Fraternities which wish to enter their mascots in the "Mascot Mania" event to be featured in the 1956 Water Carnival must submit an entry blank to Bob Wolfgram by Friday.

The event is a dog race in the Red Cedar River during intermission in "Media Mania." The dogs will be taken to the middle of the river in a canoe. When the starting gun sounds the dogs must jump from the canoe and race toward shore. The first dog to reach any shore will be declared the winner.

A trophy and a can of dog food will be awarded to the winning contestant.

How to Judge People

'Rusty Old Halo' Follows First Impression

That "rusty old halo" described in a popular song a few seasons ago isn't entirely fictional.

The phenomenon it describes is a common one. Everyone has met persons with certain qualities which impressed him very much at first. Later, as he gets to know them better, the good qualities lose some of their luster and the faults start to show through.

To prevent inaccurate impressions gained in first meetings with people, members of the MSU psychology department have come up with a new method of judging them.

The new technique may be particularly useful in choosing marriage partners, employes or crewmen for a round-the-world cruise on a 6x10 rubber raft.

If persons are judged on only one trait at a time for several days, the team discovered, a much more accurate impression of them is gained than if their qualities are summed up all at once.

In the all-at-once method, the candidate's "halo" of good qualities may upset the other person's judgment. This is an important problem with employers interviewing job candidates.

"For example," said Dr. Donald M. Johnson, professor of psychology, "you might realize one particular candidate is a mental genius, and be so impressed by that fact that you gloss over his inadequacies as far as personal appearances, kindliness, courage or usefulness are concerned. You probably rate him higher than he really deserves."

Johnson and graduate student Robert N. Vidulich of East Lansing tested groups of MSU students in the course of the study. The students were asked to rate five famous persons on the five qualities listed above.

Persons to be rated were England's Queen Elizabeth, Sir Winston Churchill, Pope Pius XII, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

When they rated the prominent persons on only one trait a day, the subjects were more accurate in their ratings. "Halo effect" was reduced.

Which of the famous five was rated highest on all counts? The psychologists wouldn't answer that, but Johnson said "The results were scientifically fruitful and not completely unexpected."

These are the first known experiments to prove that the "halo effect is a phenomenon of judgment, and that it can be reduced."

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Kresge Gift Will Enrich MSU, State and Nation

One of the most generous gifts to be presented to MSU in some time—$1,500,000—was accepted last week by the State Board of Agriculture, MSU's governing body.

Donated by the Kresge Foundation of Detroit, the money is to be used for a building to house the department of art.

The building, to be erected between the Aud and the Alumni Memorial Chapel, should add greatly to the beauty of MSU's campus. It will be of modern design and will be placed so as to utilize the formal garden opposite Fairchild theater as a setting for completed sculpture.

The practicality of the building is obvious to anyone who has ever visited the art department on South Campus. Painting, sculpture, industrial design, art education and other activities of the department are housed in over-crowded, temporary structures.

Centralization of these activities in one permanent building will lend to the efficiency of MSU's fast-growing art program.

In addition, the building will provide classroom space for instruction not immediately associated with the study of art.

In these days of critical classroom shortages and surging enrollments, the fulfillment of this need will be one of the building's most important contributions.

There are other implications to the Kresge gift which are perhaps not as apparent as those mentioned above.

For example, MSU will be able to further its doctrine of service to the people of Michigan. The new building will accommodate, in the words of Professor C. Howard Church, head of the department of art, "not only national circulating exhibitions, but also the permanent art collection of MSU which will now come into full realization."

The Lansing State Journal summed up another important implication of the Kresge gift when it said editorially:

"Countless people, who have no direct connection with the university at East Lansing—have good reason to share in appreciation for the Kresge Foundation's generous contribution to the increased usefulness of MSU.

"The gift . . . is but one of many examples of the way in which those who have accumulated wealth under the American free enterprise system are plowing much of it back to enrich a community, a state, the nation and, in many cases, all mankind."

Did You Know . . .

. . . that Isle Royale National Park is noted for having one of the largest remaining herds of great antlered moose? History says they crossed the ice from Canada in 1912 and were stranded by the spring thaw.

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. . . the Detroit River carries more tonnage yearly than the Rhine, Thames, Seine and Volga combined.

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. . . that Michigan's educational system has been used as a model in nearly all of the western states?

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. . . that the Upper Peninsula is larger than Belgium or Switzerland?

'Society Doesn't Owe Us A Living'

Pay Isn't the Only Important Thing

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "guest" editorial is reprinted from the Purdue "Exponent." It is aimed at engineers in particular but is worth the consideration of all Spartans regardless of major.)

Throughout the school year representatives of industrial concerns conduct interviews on the campus with seniors in the university. This year more than ever before companies are competing furiously for top-technical talent in an effort to secure the necessary engineering personnel to execute their operations.

A great many newspaper and magazine articles deal with the problem of the shortage of engineers in America today. Consequently, the senior taking interviews with various employers is in a choice position. Each interviewer seeks to make the employment opportunities with his firm appear to be the most attractive.

In keeping with the materialistic values which unfortunately seem to be the "frosting" on our society, the "cake" of success seems to consist of one "ingredient"—the almighty dollar.

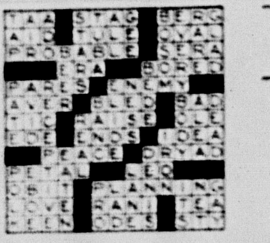
For one who is sick and tired of hearing most senior engineers talk salary and salary alone when they discuss plans for the future, this prospect looks exceedingly bleak. Granted, monetary remuneration is certainly important and is a major factor to consider. However, the pay check, fringe benefits and retirement plan aren't the only factors to consider in one's future.

The U. S. is a land of opportunity and promise today because many individuals have taken pride in doing a job above and beyond the realm of the time clock. Seemingly unbeknown to many college students, hundreds of thousands of people give freely of their time and efforts every day of the year in civic work and public service with no possible idea of receiving financial enrichment.

There is one thing that we college students should get through our heads. Society doesn't owe us a living. Understandably society owes us opportunity by means of education, law and order, but despite the allusion of financial security and legislative programs purporting to provide "cradle to the grave" care, the strength of our nation is the result of efforts which have been conceived and nourished by personal motivations other than material gain and worldly possessions.

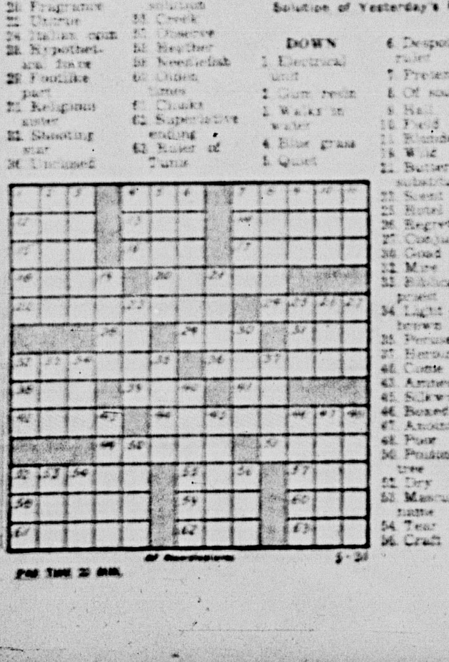
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Not many
4 Dance step
7 Old
12 Wing
13 Palm leaf
14 Flutter
15 Iron
16 High in the scale
17 Close
18 City in Iowa
20 Fragrance
22 Untrue
24 Italian coin
28 Hypothetical force
29 Footlike part
31 Religious sister
33 Shooting star
36 Unclosed
38 The gums
39 Female ruff
41 Lofty
42 Force
44 Of the United States
48 More impertinent
51 Walking stick
52 Sweet solution
53 Creek
55 Observe
56 Heather
58 Needlefish
60 Olden times
61 Chunks
62 Superlative ending
63 Ruler of Tunis



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1 Electrical unit
2 Gum resin
3 Walk in water
4 Blue grass
5 Quiet
6 Despotic ruler
7 Pretense
8 Of sound
9 Hail
10 Field
11 Blunder
19 Wild plum
21 Butter substitute
22 Scent
23 Hotel
26 Regret
27 Conjunction
30 Goad
32 Mire
33 Biblical priest
34 Light brown
35 Peruse
37 Herald
40 Come out
43 Amnesty
45 Silkworm
46 Boxed
47 Anoint
48 Pose
50 Poisonous tree
52 Dry
53 Masculine name
54 Tear apart
56 Craft



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INFORMATION

WATER CARNIVAL BAND AND ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE
4 p.m., Delta Tau Delta house

CIRCLE K CLUB
7 p.m., 32 Union

SKI CLUB
8:30 p.m., 34 Union

SPARTAN GUARD
7 p.m., Dem Hall (no uniform)

THETA SIGMA PHI
4 p.m., Women's Lounge

TOWER GUARD
6:45 p.m., Tower Room

TRI-BETA
7 p.m., 33 Union

SAILING CLUB
7 p.m., 31 Union

WATER CARNIVAL PUBLICITY SUB-COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN
8:30 p.m., 42 Union

CHOIR REHEARSAL
7 p.m., Martin Luther Chapel

PRE-LAW CLUB MOCK TRIAL
7 p.m., East Lansing police station

AWS ACTIVITIES AND JUDICIARY BOARD
10:30 p.m., Union Terrace

YOUNG DEMOCRAT CLUB
7 p.m., Old College Hall

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Candidates Speak

GILLETTE

EDITOR'S NOTE

Student Congress tonight will elect a Student Government President to guide the organization through the 1956-57 school year.

Two candidates, Don Gilette, Standish senior, and Bob Becker, Lansing junior, are vying for the position.

Following are statements in which each candidate outlines the areas in which he promises, if elected, to institute changes and improvements.

BECKER

Becker — He Claims:

Efficiency, Cooperation Needed

By BOB BECKER

If elected President of Student Government, I propose to do the following:

1. Improve the operation of the executive branch.

A. Appoint an administrative assistant to unify the office of the secretary of state and the secretary of government affairs.

B. Regularly scheduled cabinet meetings will be held to iron out intra-governmental problems.

C. Cabinet officials will be asked to be present at all Congress meetings so that they will be able to answer questions. I believe this will lead to closer cooperation between the executive and legislative branches.

D. Continue the personnel system inaugurated this term. This will eliminate the spoils system and will provide efficient workers.

5. A coffee hour will be held at the beginning of fall term for all executive personnel to acquaint the workers with all the departments of the executive branch and promote harmonious working conditions.

2. Spartan Spirit.

A. Recognized campus leaders to handle pep rallies, i.e., class presidents.

B. Better talent at the rallies, i.e., Spartan Revue.

C. Loud speakers on cars or parades before rallies to stimulate campus interest.

D. Sponsor a train to Notre Dame.

E. Buses to the Michigan game if there is sufficient interest.

F. Try pep rallies before one or two basketball games.

3. Campus Chest.

A. Spartacade will be held during winter term and the organizations that participated this year will be urged to join in again with the fraternities, sororities and dorms to make Spartacade a truly all-university affair.

B. I will recommend that the ordinance governing Campus Chest be amended in several places to make it more efficient, i.e., the board of directors will consist of the directors of Campus Chest, Spartacade, solicitations, publicity and special events.

C. I will try to iron out the present problems concerning U.M.O.C. and if successful, it will be held during fall term.

4. Information Services.

A. A newsletter will be sent to the dorms bi-weekly explaining operations of the Student Government.

B. Pictures of the congressmen will be sent to their districts for posting to better integrate the students and government.

C. Increase the personnel so that the self-screening service can be more efficient.

5. If Congress passes a bill, I will recognize that bill to be the will of the student body, and I will do everything in my power to see that it is put into effect and enforced.

6. I promise cooperation with other organizations and will use to its fullest advantage the executive board established in the Constitution. I feel that only by recognizing the problems of the various segments of the campus and working with other groups to solve these problems, can Student Government gain the respect it so badly needs.

7. Lastly, I promise to return Student Government to the students, the rightful owners.

Gillette — He Claims:

'AUSG Must Serve Students'

By DON GILLETTE

The Student Government of MSU contains within its proper title the words, All-University. This title implies exactly my feelings about the A.U.S.G. Its job is to serve all of the students attending the university. By concerning itself with the welfare of all students, Government can fulfill the purpose for which it was constituted.

The following states specifically my ideas for a year of achievements for the All-University Student Government.

Externally:

The students: It is important that good public relations be emphasized. The students need to understand that Student Government is their government. This can be accomplished by meeting the students personally. I would meet the students by means of public discussions, and perhaps debates, in their dormitories and the Union. I would strongly urge that all three branches of Government keep in mind the idea of serving the students, to uphold their rights and carry out their wishes.

The Administration and Faculty: Although Student Government should be continually working to gain more acceptance from these groups, great strides have been made to the extent that the administration and faculty realize that Student Government is not only capable of handling responsibility, but is the official speaking voice of the students. In order to retain this prominence, and to continually grow in stature, co-operative actions are necessary. I do not mean to say that Student Government should not be firm in its convictions and policies, but success in working with administration and faculty cannot be gained by fighting them. Only gradual efforts will pay off and be best in the long run. Bucking the administration could ruin years of work.

Other campus governing bodies and organizations: It is important that these groups be brought into the scope of Student Government. I sincerely believe that the Advisory Group as provided by the Constitution should function, and I would definitely see to it that this group meets regularly. Leaders of campus groups should be made welcome to participate in Government activities.

The State News: In the past, A.U.S.G. has been criticized severely. Likewise, the Government has been praised, but perhaps not as frequently. It must be realized that the newspaper is an independent organization and cannot be forced to print anything it does not want to. However, it remains the best means of communication on campus. The State News can and has correctly reported the proceedings of Congress and the activities of other branches of Government.

By public debates and discussions, the A.U.S.G. can express its policies to the students. Likewise, representatives and officers can be effective in contacting their constituents. A newsletter has been tried, but its expense and lack of success do not point to a revival. Co-operation and a sincereness of purpose can be recognized by newspaper people as well as anyone else.

Internally:

The Executive Branch: From my experience in this branch, I must recommend some changes from past policy. Since the organizational structure is basically sound, the improvement must come with the personalities involved.

The responsibility for the branches of the executive should rest with the president, vice-president, secretary of state and the secretary of government affairs. In contrast with the past, I feel that the two secretaries should be much more responsible for the departments under them. This would allow the president more time to do a proper job of administration.

Organizations: This department needs improvements in filing and more efficiency in gathering the necessary information to allow Congress to charter an organization. The Student Organizations Planning Committee, now under the Dean of Students office would become a part of this department. The director of organizations would be the chairman of the committee, and the members of the committee appointed by the president with the approval of Congress.

Leadership Clinics: It is necessary and advantageous to have leadership clinics each term.

Personnel: I support the new system of securing personnel. This department now needs an efficient method of filing so that those interested in working on Student Government can be quickly and easily contacted.

Academic Benefits: This department has not defined its purpose and is still pioneering. However, this department can do much to increase student interest in academic affairs. The presentation of at least one nationally or internationally known figure during the year is imperative. Many groups on campus are very eager to contribute to the increasing academic feeling of all students. This department can assist and work with these groups as well as the vice president in charge of academic affairs and the faculty. An introduction of discussions on controversial issues of a local, national or international nature would be a worthwhile contribution of Academic Benefits.

Spartan Spirit: Better organization within this group would add to its effectiveness. I believe that having campus groups and their leaders participate in pep programs would result in more student interest. The pep rally during Orientation Week can be very important in introducing freshmen to our pep program, and therefore should be particularly stressed. Spartan Spirit should seriously look into the problem of student spirit during basketball season. Closer co-ordination with the cheerleaders through the athletic department should be planned. Spartan Spirit should explore all possibilities of bettering the cheering section during football and basketball games. Suggestions are small hand megaphones for each student and new, original cheers as well as stunts and contests.

High School Co-operation: Must necessarily work closely with the university director of high school co-operation. This department should keep a ready list of students capable of speaking to high school assemblies. It should also take MSU students back to their high schools to talk to former schoolmates.

Information Services: Needs closer co-operation with the university information services.

Elections: By careful study with the Congressional Elections Committee, this committee should devise a method of electing officers which insures fairness to all districts and candidates.

I am eager to see more efficiency in the Student Government office itself, so that things do not get lost, and the officers might be contacted more readily. The executive branch should take on a personality which is congenial and willing to serve.

Be careful administration, A.U.S.G. could have a most successful year and make Government a REAL SERVICE to all students.

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Toyshop to Present 'Land of the Dragon'

The University Junior Players will present the final Toyshop Theatre production of the season on Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. in Room 49 of the Aud.

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Initiation of the new members is scheduled fro 6:30 p.m. in the Union Parlors.

The new members make up about eight per cent of the graduating class. All of them compiled academic grade averages upwards of 3.3 and will receive a key or pin emblem at initiation ceremonies.

Special awards will be given by Phi Kappa Phi at the same time to top freshman who represent each class of Michigan high schools. A plaque will be presented for hanging in the student's home high school.

Freshman award winners are: Mary Ann Andrea, Dryden; Martha V. Dudley, Birmingham; Erma Sue Lowe, Fenton, and Ann Elizabeth Priest, Grand Rapids.

The sophomore award, cash prize for the highest average through two year's work, goes to Gail Rita Plourde, Norway.

Phi Kappa Phi initiates are:

Ann Hayes, Allegan; James Rice, Allegan; James Hall, Saugatuck; Claude Watson, Elk Rapids; James Germain, Bay City; Michael Myers, Bay City, and Thomas F. Van Laan, Bay City.

Judith Ast, St. Joseph; Lawrie Hovens, St. Joseph; Patricia Palenske, St. Joseph; Dean Cooper, Coldwater; James Parker, Coldwater; Roberta Jeffers, Battle Creek; Carol Jones, Battle Creek; Linda Morrison, Battle Creek; Anne Nelson, Battle Creek; Lloyd Orr, Battle Creek and Donald Turner, Battle Creek.

Niles K. Hill, East Jordan; Mrs. Phyllis Terman, Sault Ste. Marie; Raymond Burgess, Trout Lake; Robert Hulse, St. Johns; Marilyn Witt, St. Johns; Robert Johnson, Charlotte, and Russell Schulz, Diamondale.

Sally Etter, Grand Ledge; Lyle Fettig, Petosky; Mrs. Silence M. Andrews, Flint; John Gartland, Flint; Earnest Gifford, Flint; Mark Johnson, Flint; Mary Conine, Traverse City, and Russell Moffett, Elwell.

John Tanton, Sebewaing; Larry Bockstahler, Holt; Ruth Farnsworth, Holt; James Bryden, East Lansing.

Other East Lansing initiates are: Mary Cation, Ronald Gainer, Jane Kelly, Richard Keppeler, James Leigh, Beverly Norton, Mary Alice Quill, Mattie Lu Thorpe, Tay Ann Timm, Mrs. Joyce E. Trier, and Barbrara Wheeler.

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Other Grand Rapids initiates are: Lois Doorenbos, William Glanz, Germaine Holmes, Marjorie Leopold, Barbara Putnam, Cesare Urlanskies, John Voortman, and Robert Williams.

Other initiates are: Don Lick, Attica; Lloyd Hassencahl, Gregory; Janice Rose Rumbo, Ann Marie Gustafson, Kalyeva, Hiram Herrick, Ludington, and John May Remus.

Other initiates are: Marvin Bengelsdorf, Monroe; Janice Hunt, Monroe; Mary Rainey, Greenville, and Hugh Farbre, Muskegon.

Other Muskegon initiates are: Richard Tereau, Robert Hammond, Charles Martin, Jane Morton, Patricia Smith and Fay Leone Weirich.

Birmingham initiates are: Mary Adams, Louis Farquhar, John Greve, John Holmes, Mrs. Mary Holmes, Joan Sackman and Gay Tunnicliffe.

Other initiates are: Richard Morgan, Clawson; Norman Bowman, Farmington; Salley Sue DeLong, Farmington; Madge McIlroy, Ferndale, and Jacquelin Oldham, Huntington Woods.

Donald Musson, Lake Orion; Morley Burns, Pontiac; Janet Levely, Pontiac; Judith Robinson, Pontiac; Lonnie Fenrick, Royal Oak; Carol Lawrence, Royal Oak and Mark Garbarial, [illegible].

Marilyn Cusick, Coopersville; Geraldine King, Grand Haven; Joan Patterson, Holland; Jean Logan, Saginaw; Mrs. Leta Hobbott Goody, Allenton; Joan Brennan, Capac and Sharon Cushman, Port Huron.

Other Port Huron initiates are: Margaret Kurzman, Mrs. Marilyn MacIlmo Smith and James Sterling.

Other initiates are: Alvyn Keys, Marlette; Ruth Klaus, Sandusky; Lynne Moreney, Durand; Donald Lenenschmidt, Durand; James Sherman, Vernon and Dorothy Fagerlund, South Haven.

Robert Murrel, Ann Arbor; Mrs. Shirley Abbott Perin, Ann Arbor; Joyce Schaible, Manchester; Gerald Haaren, Saline, and Robert Brandon, Allen Park.

Donald Pollakowski, Belleville; Barbara Martin, Dearborn; Sally Roach, Dearborn, and Suzanne Ames, Detroit.

Other Detroit initiates are: Eleanor Arnold, Loren Cameron, James Estes, Doris Ingraham, Julian Kae Katelye, Aaron Lipoh, Iris Leonard, Patricia McDonald, Diane Robb, and Norvil Wyche.

Other initiates are: Mildred Grivas, Grosse Pointe; Horace Prindle, Grosse Pointe; Susan Senff, Grosse Pointe; Leonard Plenosy, Lincoln Park, and Donald Moser, Livonia.

Students Register For Off-Campus Courses June 12

Special registration for off-campus courses will be held June 12.

Students may register for the following courses, after obtaining enrollment cards from their enrollment officer. Registration card packs may then be picked up and fees paid at the Registration Office, 115 Administration Building.

The courses are: Accounting 438; Art Camp (Leelanau) 353 or 500; Civil Engineering 250; Fisheries and Wildlife 430, 502; Forest Products 321 (Dunbar); Forestry Camp Dunbar; General Business 468; Geology 344; Health Physical Education and Recreation 402, and Hotel, Restaurant Institutional Management 151, 252 and 353.

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Band Director Leonard Falcone and the marching band will begin the processional at Ag Hall. In case of rain students will go directly to Fairchild.

Two seniors with the highest point averages will be honored by President Hannah. "Seniors of the Year" will also be announced.

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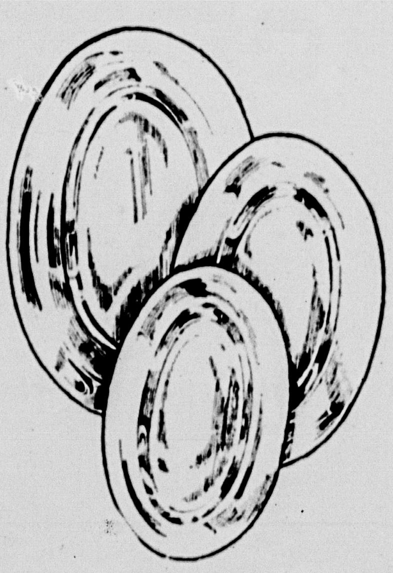

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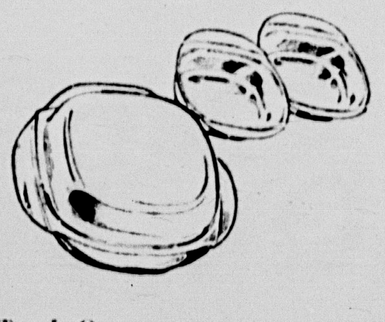

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Pittsburgh	20	15	.571	1½
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New York	15	20	.429	6½
Philadelphia	12	22	.353	9
Chicago	10	23	.303	10½

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Milwaukee at Chicago—Burdette (3-2) vs. Minner (1-3)
New York at Pittsburgh (N)—Hearn (2-3) vs. Kline (3-3)
Only games scheduled

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 10, 9; Milwaukee 9, 11
Brooklyn 6, 3; Philadelphia 5, 12
Cincinnati 8, 7; St. Louis 3, 3 (Second game called in eighth inning-rain)
New York 4, 5; Pittsburgh 7, 3 (second game 15 innings)

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All-Star Voting Begins Friday

By JOE HOFFMAN
State News Sports Editor

Beginning Friday and continuing through the rest of the term, the sports pages of the State News will run an All-Star ballot for the coming baseball game at Washington July 10.

We have been selected by the baseball commissioner's office as one of the newspapers permitted to run the ballot and send in official totals.

During the basketball season, we ran an all-star poll for the Big 10 first and second teams. Only a smattering of selections was received. We are hopeful of a much better turnout in the upcoming baseball poll.

Throughout the next two weeks, we'll run both the totals of our own fans and the national totals from all the newspapers, along with radio and TV stations participating in the contest.

Remember, vote for the eight starting players in each league. The pitchers will be picked by opposing managers Walt Alston and Casey Stengel.

You may use either the ballot in the State News or those at the Union Desk in the main concourse. You may then mail your selections to the sports department of the State News or place them in the box on the desk.

Let's see the selections pour in. Make me work overtime tallying the entries. It will be well worth it.

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Tiger Hitting Spree Takes 2 From A's

Foytack Hurls Fourth Win, Trucks Tosses Three-Hitter

The Detroit Tigers went on a hitting spree We sweeping a Memorial Day doubleheader from the K City Athletics, 11-3 and 5-1, on the losers' home ground.

Paul Foytack won his fourth game of the season opener, tossing a six-hitter. At the plate, Foytack knoc five runs with a pair of doubles, one with the bases loaded, and a single, and scored three runs himself.

Harvey Kuenn and Earl Torgeson each contributed three safeties to the Bengals' 14-hit attack, while Charley Maxwell belted a homer and a single.

Former Tiger Lou Kretlow was the starting and losing pitcher for the A's. He gave way to Bobby Schantz in the eighth. Schantz was the victim of a five-run ninth inning by the Tigers.

In the nightcap, Virgil Trucks pitched three-hit ball and Al Kaline and Frank House batted in all five runs with a homer each to give the Tigers their second two-killing of the year. The Detroiters collected 10 hits in all.

One of the three hits off Trucks was a seventh-inning homer by Harry Simpson. Art Ditmar was charged with the loss.

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Chisox Win Both

The Chicago White Sox won a pair of games at Cleveland 6-3 and 9-8, to jump past the Indians and Boston into the American League's second place.

Southpaw Billy Pierce got his 100th major league win and his third straight victory over Cleveland in the opener. He needed help from Jim Wilson and Dixie Howell to record his win as he departed with the bases loaded in the sixth.

Art Houtteman lost his first start of the year.

Catcher Sherm Lollar's two-run homer was the big blow for the White Sox.

Gerry Staley won the nightcap for Chicago, although he needed relief in the late innings.

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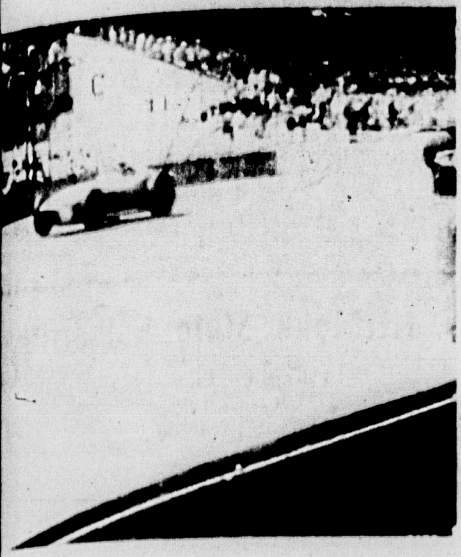
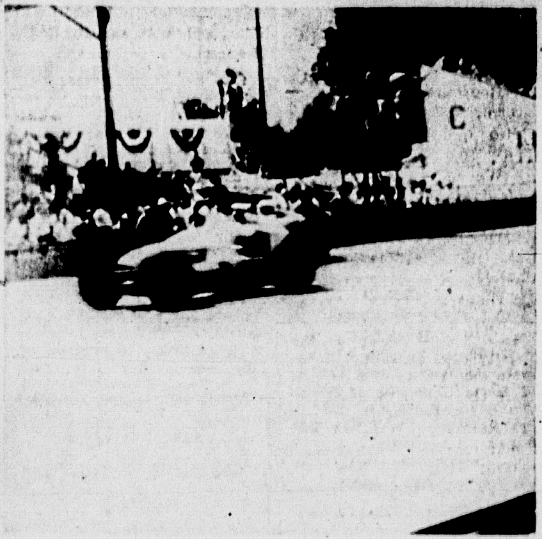
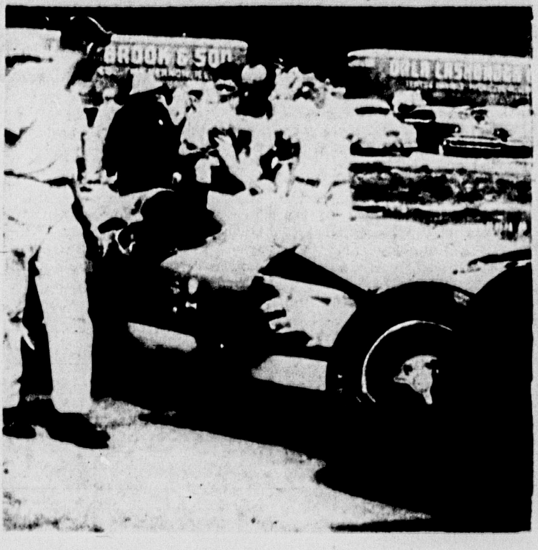
Flaherty Has Luck 'O the Irish to Win '500' Race



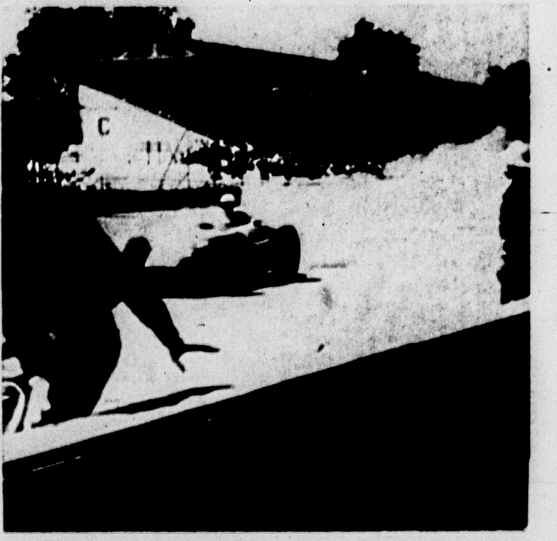
Flaherty being waved into pits after winning.



Second place Hanks crossing the finish line.



Crawford's wrecked car being towed off.



State News Photos by Paul Earl

Daywalt's smoking car entering the pits.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

t Flaherty, a red-haired mas from Chicago, outgun- the veteran Sam Hanks in a two-man driving duel esday to win the wreck- 500-mile Speedway

herty 29, barely avoiding a accident in the final 30 drove his snub-nosed cream Zink Special across the line just 22 seconds ahead 41-year-old Hanks who making his 11th bid for most coveted auto-rac-

winning time was an aver- 128.490 m.p.h., which fell of an anticipated rec- because of a series of acci- which kept the yellow cau- flag flying for one hour and minutes.

welve cars were involved in shaps or accidents but all of drivers walked away.

herty, the fastest qualifier record 145.596 mark in the trials, barely escaped pos- serious injuries when he his car careening around Rathmann's machine which into a spin on the northeast

lowing Hanks was Don Free- who made a strong finishing Johnnie Parsons, who won a race here in 1950, fin- fourth, followed by Rath- Bob Sweikert, the defend- champion, Rodger Ward, Bob Jimmy Reece and Cliff

herty shot into the lead at mile point and led virtual- lap thereafter. From the mark, he never was

times the yellow flag— for hold of positions and speed— went up after and accidents of a small Old timers called it the "caution time" ever used in

seriously injured drivers Jimmy Daywalt and Tony tenhausen, who crashed seconds of each other.

walt suffered burns and about the head and Bettenhausen suffered a fractured collarbone.

kert was a strong contend- challenging Flah- the last 100 miles. He second when his car left rear tire on the back

Flaherty won more than $75,000. The exact prize money will not be established until tonight. He won $19,200 alone in lap money, $150 being awarded to the leader of each lap.

Besides Flaherty's fearless driving, quick and expert work of his mechanics in the pits contributed to his triumph. He had only two pit stops, totaling 81 seconds.

Hanks made two pit stops which required 99 seconds, the difference being just about the space at the finish.

Rathmann leaped to the front at the first lap and led at the third before Pat O'Connor took over. Paul Russo went to the front at the 10th lap with his powerful 600-horsepower Novi and threatened to run away from the field until his accident on the 21st lap.

Russo was the first to crash. His car hit the southwest retaining wall and burst into flames. He leaped from the car and found safety in the infield.

Shortly after, four cars crashed up in the main straight-away. Johnny Thomson, one of the advance favorites, spun into the parked car of Johnny Tolan in the pits injuring a crew member, Paul Ryan, who suffered a broken leg. In attempting to avoid the collision, Keith Andrews and Troy Ruttman had their cars lock wheels and go into a spin.

Two women spectators were hurt by debris from Russo's car. One suffered a bruised chest and the other suffered a gashed forehead.

Ray Crawford, World War II fighter pilot, had a narrow escape when his car crashed into the outside retaining wall coming out of the northwest turn. The car, badly wrecked, stopped in the inner surface and the driver jumped out.

O'Connor led at the 22nd and the 39th laps before Flaherty took charge. Parsons and Freeland had brief leads in the first half of the race.

Flaherty, who received a kiss from movie star Virginia Mayo after his triumph, has been racing since 1946, starting with roadsters and stock cars. He achieved success with the smaller vehicles until he got into the big car competition in 1948. He first came to the Speedway in 1949 but failed to make the starting field. He finished 10th twice—in 1950 and 1955.

Eighteen of the 33 cars which started were running at the end.

Rap Out 3 Homers

Kobsmen Win 15th As Wayne Bows, 9-1

Michigan State's 9-1 triumph over Wayne Tuesday marked the 21st time in 22 meetings that the Spartans have turned the trick since 1912.

In 1946 the Wayne nine set back the Statemen 8-7 for its only victory in 14 years.

Michigan State rapped out 14 hits to Wayne's seven Tuesday to post its 15th win in 28 starts this season.

The big surprise of the afternoon was the hitting performance of outfielder Don Moore.

Moore, making his first appearance in the starting lineup, pounded out a pair of round trippers and a single in five trips to the plate.

Capt. Ed Hobaugh, Ron Perranoski and Walt Godfrey shared the mound duties with each working three innings.

Perranoski received credit for the win, his sixth of the season against three losses.

Perranoski allowed no runs and only two Tartar hits.

In the seventh inning Godfrey was touched for the only Wayne tally.

Al Ochinsky tripled to right after one was out. He scored minutes later on Ray Herndon's single to right.

The Spartans started fast by banging out four hits for four runs in the initial frame.

Palamara, Morrall, Sack and Ray Collard led the attack with one-base blows.

In the second inning Hobaugh picked up where his teammates left off in the first by driving a long homer to deep center field.

The State nine added one more in the second and another in the third.

Until the seventh, when the Tartars scored, only one Wayne base runner reached third base.

Football Sales Begin Friday At Jenison

The sale of 1956 football tickets will begin Friday in Jenison.

Applications for individual game tickets received between Friday and June 12 will be subject to a drawing to decide the order of filling. Orders received after June 12 will be filled by receipt, as long as tickets remain.

Seniors graduating this spring will not receive applications with other alumni and therefore should get their application forms at the ticket office.

Away games with Michigan, Illinois, and Minnesota and home games with Indiana, Wisconsin and Purdue have a four-ticket limit to each order. The Notre Dame away game has a two-ticket limit. There is no limit on the away Stanford or the home Kansas State game.

IM Schedule

Thursday, May 31
SOFTBALL
5:30
(All-University Semi-finals)
OC 1 ATO vs. Rather 7
OC 2 W. Shaw 2 vs. Hounds
VOLLEYBALL
6:45
CC 1 Fatzer's Five vs. Squares
CC 2 Ties vs. Pseudos
CC 3 Odd Balls vs. Stars
CC 4 Rubes vs. Kapps
HORSESHOES
All contestants are to play as previously scheduled tonight at 5:00
TENNIS
5:30
V 1 R. Guidos vs. F. Hoffman
V 2 A. Mickey vs. D. Hart
V 3 D. Barney vs. J. Frazier
V 4 J. Lard vs. R. VanSickle
V 5 J. Huemi vs. J. Wolthuis
V 6 A. Leeds vs. D. Gallagher
V 7 B. Stevens vs. R. Learman
V 8 L. Webb vs. D. Gulan
V 9 W. Haak vs. R. Clarahan
6:30
V 2 R. Cole vs. M. Tiemann
V 3 J. Brackenburg vs. H. Harman
V 4 G. Custer vs. D. Porterfielder
V 5 B. Green vs. B. Noble
V 6 R. Merkel vs. J. Smith
V 7 D. Abbey vs. R. Stevens
V 8 L. Arntz vs. A. Botha

Mural Highlights

IM tennis players are to bring a new set of balls to their games tonight. The winner of each match will take the unused balls for his next match. The loser will take the used can. The winner will report the scores to the IM office.

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The fraternity track meet will begin at 5:15 instead of 5:30.

A True 'Fish Story'

Ever Catch A Fish With A Lasso?

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ever hear of catching a fish with a lasso, a bike wheel or a bird?

If you have, chances are you were hearing a "fish story"—one of those tall tales anglers delight in thinking up.

Meet a man who collects true fish stories. He is Ben Hunter, who began gathering them as a gimmick for a radio show and now has thousands, some so fantastic they could rank with the best yarns in liars' contests.

Hunter's morning record show on station KFI in Los Angeles is highlighted by the "Fish Story of the Day," chosen from scores of entries. The only requirement is that the stories be true.

The daily winner gets a free fishing trip on a live bait boat and the weekly winner a free rod and reel. Began several months ago, the contest drew more than 100 entries the first week. One of the first was one of the best.

It was sent in by W. E. Harris of Hinkley, Calif., who told how while cooking dinner he stepped onto the porch of his mountain cabin and idly cast into a pool below. A 10-inch trout grabbed his fly, and:

"A swish of the rod and he was on the way in, but he came loose from the hook in midair and sailed right through the open kitchen window. I walked inside and the trout was snuggled down in the frying pan alongside the bacon.

"I just left him there and did the eviscerating after he cooked. I figured I had the only trout in history that lived his allotted span of life, was caught on a hook, got into the frying pan and into the stomach of a man without ever having been touched by a human hand."

How does one fish with a lasso, a bike wheel, a bird?

Hunter has lasso stories by the dozen. One man wrote of seeing a cowboy on a dock at Nevada's Lake Mead make a loop in the water, let it sink a foot, drop a piece of bread in the center, then when a fish came for the bread "Bang—he roped 'em right around the gills. He averaged two out of three."

It's a little harder to get birds to fish for you, but one writer said he did it while stationed on Midway Island. While casting into the sea, and catching nothing, he noticed that the island's famed Gooney birds came up with a fish every time they dove in. So he started casting for the birds. He got a sack full of fish, he said, by hauling in the birds and robbing them.

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Artist Sketches

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Ersata Ballenger of Cape Cod, Mass. (right) is currently on campus doing character sketches as part of a cross-country college tour. Nick Theodore, Tuckahoe, N.Y., senior, poses while John Cafaro, Seneca Falls, N.Y., freshman, and Jim Ferguson, Oklahoma City, Okla., freshman, watch.

U. S. General to Attend Aviation Day in Russia

WASHINGTON (AP)—By personal decision of President Eisenhower, the nation's top air general will make an extraordinary journey to Russia to attend the Soviet Aviation Day Celebration June 24.

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, accepted the Soviet invitation Wednesday. Several other Air Force officers will accompany Twining on the rare high level visit, during which they will catch at least some glimpses of part of Russia's military might.

In directing Twining to accept, Eisenhower apparently overruled a military recommendation that the United States should hold off while trying to get the invitation broadened to include other members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and a look at other Soviet forces in addition to the air force. Administration officials have been angling for such a wider invitation but so far in vain.

There is considerable hope in the top level of the administration, in fact, that further and more significant exchanges of military visits may follow this.

It therefore seems certain that the United States will respond with an invitation to a high ranking Russian group to visit this country.

Look Up

Subtropical Bird Sighted Heading Here

A former native of the subtropical countries along the Mediterranean may soon be moving into Michigan.

He's the Cattle Egret, or Buff-Backed Heron, sighted by Prof. Miles D. Pirnie, of the fisheries and wildlife department, last Sunday near the southeast corner of Lake St. Clair in Ontario.

"This appears to be the first definite record of the bird in this part of the Great Lakes region," Birnie said. "It seems very likely Michigan's first Cattle Egret will be spotted fairly soon."

The bird was formerly a native of Spain, later moving into northern South America and Panama. In recent years, it has been nesting in Florida and individual specimens have been reported along the Atlantic as far north as Massachusetts.

Pirnie said the bird "is white except for brownish areas on the head, back and breast. The legs and bill vary from greenish yellow to reddish hues." It is only about two feet in height.

Substantiated reports of Cattle Egrets seen in the area would be welcomed, Pirnie said.

Welcome Wagon Plans Convention

A conference for "Welcome Wagon" supervisors will be held June 7-8 at Kellogg Center.

When a new family moves into the community, a wagon introduces them to the neighborhood merchants by supplying the newcomers with samples and gift certificates.

Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart and F. L. Warner of Oldsmobile will speak to the conference dinner. Harold Gray of the division of business, Cecil H. Nickle of the speech department and John Marston of the journalism school will also address the convention.

Senior Sentenced For Reckless Driving

George Gaiser, Cleveland, Ohio, senior, pleaded guilty to a reckless driving charge Tuesday at his arraignment in Lansing township court.

Justice George Hittler sentenced him to 15 days in the county jail, fined him $50 and $4.30 costs and placed him on six months probation after suspending the jail sentence.

Pencils are made six-sided rather than round so they won't roll away.

New Dean

Dr. Thelma Porter of the University of Chicago will become the Dean of the College of Home Economics at Michigan State September 1. The present dean, Dr. Marie Dye is retiring.

Miss Watkins Elected Conference Chairman

Miss Mary Jane Watkins, instructor in speech, has been elected chairman of Region Nine of the Children's Theater Conference. She served last year as regional secretary.

Students to Present Music Over WKAR

Joyce Clark, Angola, Ind., junior; Carol Rand, Grand Forks, Minn., saphomore, and Guy Smith, Thompsonville senior, will present a music program over WKAR Friday at 2:15.

Miss Clark, on the baritone horn and Miss Rand, on the piano, will play "Concerto" by Magnan. "Una Voce Mi Ha Colpito" by Rossini and "Nocturne" by Geib will be done by Smith on the tuba, accompanied on the piano by Miss Rand.

COAXIAL THEFT

PINEVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Somebody stole the 1,500-foot coaxial cable that relays television from a mountain top to residents of this town.

3 Engineers To Aid Staff

Three of Michigan's outstanding traffic engineers have accepted appointments as advisors to the staff of the Traffic Safety Center.

They are J. Carl McMonagle, director, planning and traffic division, State Highway Department, Lansing; Alger F. Malo, director, department of streets and traffic, Detroit; and Oscar M. Gunderson, planning engineer, Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners, Detroit.

The three authorities will form a technical advisory committee to assist in traffic research conducted by the College of Engineering and in traffic administration work of the Highway Traffic Safety Center.

The advisory committee will supplement the center's full staff in developing programs to help county and local engineers and road commissioners with problems that have hampered greater advancement in traffic safety and administration.

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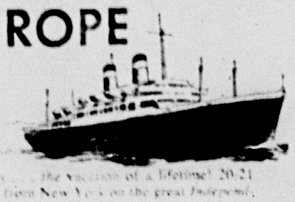

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