



# Student Employees To Get Pay Hike

## Hourly Minimum Raised To \$1.25

### Increase To Cost University About \$300,000 Per Year

Student and hourly staff employees will find their paychecks at least 25 cents an hour fatter beginning fall term.

The student minimum wage will be increased from a base of \$1 per hour to \$1.25 and the hourly staff salary scale will increase

from a base of \$1.25 to \$1.45, announced President John A. Hannah Thursday.

The increase will cost MSU an estimated \$300,000 more each year. Hourly staff employees are not expected to be greatly affected since most make more than the \$1.45 per hour now.

"The Board of Trustees has already approved the increase," said Phillip J. May, vice president for business and finance. "The board will not have to take formal action because this is an administrative matter."

May indicated the increase is part of a re-evaluation that MSU does each year with regard to its wage scales. The adjustment is in keeping with wage and salary increases across the nation, he said.

In 1962 the total MSU student payroll was approximately \$2,417,000. A total of about 4,000 students were employed at an average wage of \$24 per week.

The change will also affect the present step pay scale program used in figuring student employee's paychecks.

This year the starting scale was \$1 per hour. Students were given a \$.05 increase per term up to \$1.15 per hour for each term they worked at the same job. These increases were made without the formal approval of the personnel office, but were approved by the student's supervisors.

The step-scale program was in effect because administrators believed the employee was more valuable to them after he had a term's experience. In order for the employee to get it, however, he had to earn at least \$100 per term.

With the \$1.25 as the minimum wage the step-scale program will be eliminated, said May. However, student employees with special skills will not be bound to the minimum wage.

Leonard H. Glander, director (continued on page 5)

## Senator's Hopes High

### Goldwater Asks Aid From N.Y. Governor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Sen. Barry Goldwater, confident his crucial California primary victory assures him the GOP presidential nomination, Wednesday urged Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to join him in the struggle "to unseat the Democrats in November."

Rockefeller, conceding his loss in the razor-thin upset in Tuesday's balloting for California's 86 convention votes, refused to count himself out of the nomination struggle.

"I am not dropping out of anything," he declared. "The convention is a month off, and a lot can happen between now and then."

Goldwater's statement hailing "a great victory" was in line with the thinking of many observers that the California outcome virtually knocked the New York governor out of his last slim chance for the nomination.

Goldwater said in a statement inviting Rockefeller to join him in fighting the Democrats that his California victory was "for the great majority of Republicans across the country who share my belief that Lyndon Baines Johnson can be beaten in 1964 if we Republicans concentrate our fire on him and not on each other."

### Taggart Gets Post In Nigeria

Glen L. Taggart, dean of international programs here, has been named vice-chancellor of the University of Nigeria.

Taggart's appointment is seen by some campus observers as growing out of a trip made to Nigeria by President John A. Hannah.

Hannah conferred with Nnamdi Azikiwe, chancellor of the Nigerian institution and President of Nigeria. They were to have discussed administrative problems of the university which opened in 1960 with an enrollment of 220 students.

Enrollment next fall is expected to climb to 2,250 students. As vice-chancellor, Taggart will serve as administrative and academic head of the institution.

The appointment was announced today by the Council of the University of Nigeria at Nsukka.

Nigeria established its new university with advisory assistance from Michigan State University and the University of London.

Taggart succeeds George P. Johnson, who has held the post since shortly after the University of Nigeria was founded. Johnson will return to the MSU campus as professor of education.

MSU's Nigeria Program currently involves some 27 faculty and staff members engaged in research and assistance at the University of Nigeria.

The project is supported by the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) and other agencies and foundations.

Serving as acting dean of International Development (continued on page 8)



BARRY GOLDWATER

### Prof Sees Slim Hope For Barry

By OYARS BALCERS  
State News Staff Writer

Tuesday's California primary brought Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater closer to his goal and eliminated any chances that New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller had of getting the Republican presidential nomination, according to the chairman of the political science department.

"I still don't think Goldwater will get the nomination," Charles R. Adrian said.

"It keeps him alive and moves him closer to the nomination. He is clearly the front runner and others will have to combat this."

Adrian said that Rockefeller's defeat Tuesday "clearly" knocks him out of the running. However, he cautioned against calling the primary a Goldwater victory.

"The important thing to keep in mind is the tendency by newspapers to create a bandwagon effect," Adrian said. "This would be all right if the public did the nominating."

"But you never really know where the convention delegates stand--and they make the ultimate choice."

Adrian indicated that Goldwater's rivals will probably work harder on state delegations to gain support. They will probably harp on Goldwater's views as those of an extremist and the possible effect on the Republican Party in the event that the nomination does go Goldwater, he said.

Richard Nixon seems the most (continued on page 12)

### Rockefeller Refuses To Quit Race

NEW YORK (AP) - Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, affable and apparently as relaxed in defeat as in victory, declared Wednesday his loss of the California primary will not halt his drive for the GOP presidential nomination.

"I am not dropping out of anything," Rockefeller told a crowded news conference as he conceded the west coast victory in Tuesday's balloting to Sen. Barry Goldwater.

"I shall continue to fight for those fundamental principles on which the Republican party was founded and rose to greatness," the 55-year-old New York governor declared.

## Six Profs Oppose Voting Plan Discouraging Straight Tickets

By SUE JACOBY  
State News Staff Writer

discourages straight-ticket voting.

Six political science professors are planning a state-wide campaign to oppose the Massachusetts Ballot voting plan.

The new voting plan, often called the office block ballot,

It requires voters to select candidates individually rather than by pulling one lever on a voting machine or marking an X for a straight party ticket on a paper ballot.

The professors say the ballot will "confuse and complicate the task of the voters and weaken popular control of the government."

They are professors Joseph A. Schlesinger and Robert Scigliano, associate professors Samuel Kirslov and Charles Press, assistant professor Harold J. Spaeth and instructor Alvin D. Sokolow.

The six-man committee plans

### Conferees Ask Boost In Effort For Viet War

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. defense and diplomatic chiefs returned from Honolulu Wednesday with recommendations for President Johnson on stepping up the antiguerrilla fight in Southeast Asia.

Informants indicated the emphasis was on strengthening the effort in South Viet Nam--not on expanding the war to the Communist north--and on making it clear to the Reds that the United States is determined to resist aggression in the area.

Johnson, in a Groton, Conn., speech, said the United States seeks peace in the world, "but common sense dictates that peaceful purposes must be supported by purposeful power."



DUFFY ADMIRES PLAQUE-The new Ralph Young plaque attracted the eye of football coach Duffy Daugherty Wednesday as he passed through the halls of Jenison Field House. See story and additional pictures on page 7.

Photo by Patti Prout

### NLRB To Attack Hillsdale Actions

(UPI) - The muddled Essex Wire Corporation strike took on another dimension Wednesday when regional director Jerome Brooks of the National Labor Relations Board announced he is issuing complaints against both sides.

Brooks says he'll charge the company with refusal to bargain in good faith and the striking International Union of Electrical Workers with picket line violence.

The Essex plant strike has been going on in Hillsdale since Feb. 28 and has been marked with several incidents of violence. National guardsmen currently are stationed in the southern Michigan community to maintain order at Gov. George Romney's request.

Brooks says both the union and the company have filed charges with the NLRB charging violations of the Taft-Hartley Act.

While supporting the union's charge that the company has not bargained in good faith, Brooks says the union also was in violation of a section of the National Labor Relations Act concerning picket line violence.

Five members of the striking International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) patrolled a picket line in front of the plant. The IUE went on strike Feb. 28.

There were no incidents when the plant reopened at 7 a.m. and the pickets took up their positions. But many city officials told Romney Tuesday he was inviting trouble by letting the company start work again with non-union labor.

Krislov said the professors hope to "serve a public information function in opposition to the new ballot." He indicated that the professors will be willing to speak before civic groups and explain their stand on the ballot.

"We expect this campaign to pick up steam as the summer progresses," he said. The professors say one of their main reasons for opposing the Massachusetts ballot is that it will reduce voter participation at the lower office level.

A study by Schlesinger (continued on page 5)

### Starr Struck

LONDON (AP) - Throat trouble Wednesday struck down Ringo Starr, the Beatles' drummer. He collapsed while being photographed and was taken to a hospital, where physicians found him suffering from tonsillitis and inflammation of the pharynx.

### Martial Law Ruled After Riots

SEOUL, Korea (AP) - Elite troops enforced martial law in Seoul Thursday after bloody rioting by 20,000 antigovernment demonstrators left more than 600 Koreans injured.

Martial law was proclaimed Wednesday in this city of three million people as rocks drove army troops into the capitol compound not far from Blue House, residence of President Chung Hee Park.

All gatherings and demonstrations are banned. All schools are closed indefinitely. Curfew was imposed from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. Press censorship was ordered.

In a statement, Park said the demonstrations "amounted to subversive antigovernment activities" and an open challenge to a constitutionally elected government. He promised to lift martial law "as soon as peace and order are restored."

In the early morning hours, a long convoy of dust-covered army vehicles carrying about a regiment of troops rolled into the capitol to join paratroopers already on guard.

Pieces of cloth hid the identity of the unit, but the appearance of the men and trucks indicated they had come from the front-line area.

In the vanguard of Wednesday's fighting, which raged through the day and into the night, were college students shouting "President Park, step down!"

### World News at a Glance

Reds Oppose U.N. Mission

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Communist members of the U.N. Security Council lashed out Wednesday at a plan to send a three-nation mission to Cambodia and South Viet Nam to tackle the problem of border violations.

They succeeded in delaying action on the proposal for at least 24 hours, but western diplomats predicted it would be approved today despite the reservations of the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia.

Dirksen Disputes Victory Contentment

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois disputed Wednesday a contention that Sen. Barry Goldwater's victory in California will prevent backers of the civil rights bill from shutting off the Senate filibuster.

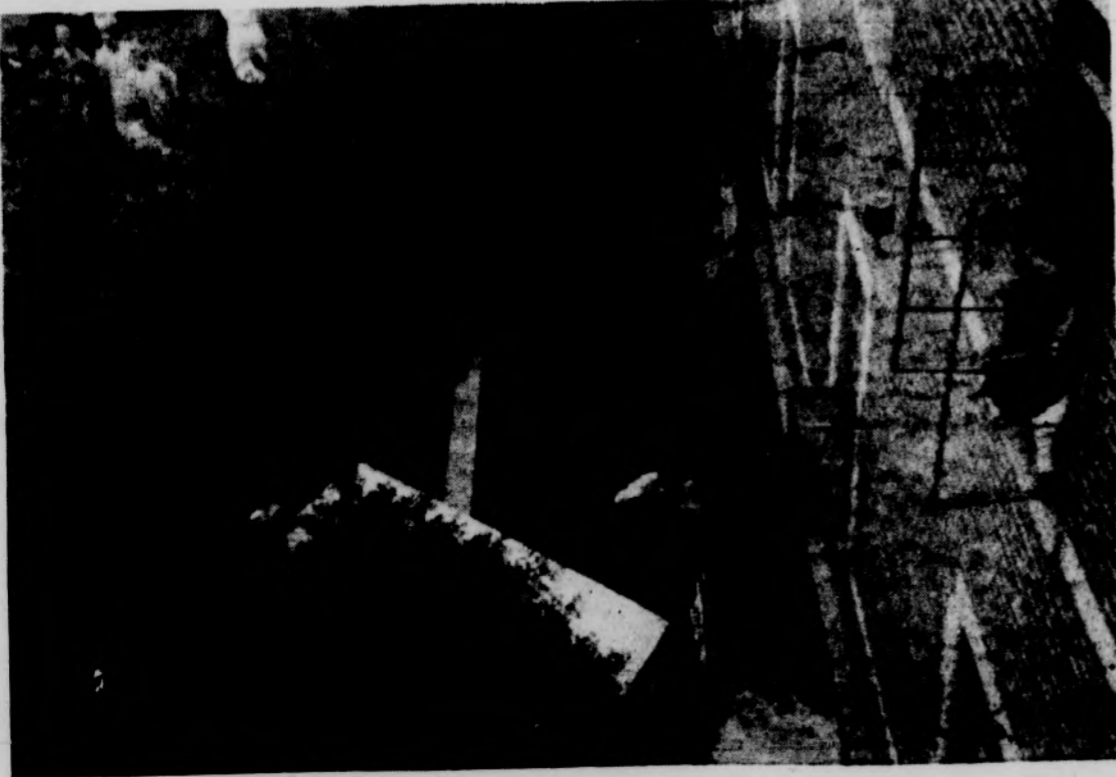
Sen. Olin D. Johnston, D-S.C., one of the Southern bloc fighting the measure, told newsmen the Republicans would not vote for cloture since Goldwater "is going to be" their presidential nominee and he opposes the bill in its present form.

Johnston said several GOP senators told him there was no chance for cloture in light of the Arizona Senator's victory in California's Republican presidential primary Tuesday.

Diplomats See East-West Break Through

MOSCOW (AP) - Communist Rumania's agreement to accept international inspection of any nuclear reactor sold to it by the United States impressed diplomats here Wednesday as a breakthrough in the East-West disarmament deadlock.

They held this view even though such a reactor would be designed for peaceful rather than military purposes.



WHO WOULD A THOUGHT IT--It isn't often that a campus dormitory is attacked by anything other than a mob of excited students, but this auto struck Phillips Hall Wednesday when its driver passed out at the wheel. Photo by Jeri Hoje

# California—The Gold-----en State

For those who choose to look at things in a certain way, the California primary clinches it: Goldwater has the nomination. Counts of delegate strength, even "conservatively conservative" counts, seem to give Barry an excellent chance to carry the party's banner into the inevitable battle with LBJ.

But, will it be the party's banner? Will the Republican Party stick together under the man who is undoubtedly the least popular leader within memory to come within such a hair's breadth of a nomination? A lot of loyal Republicans have said they would have serious doubts about supporting a man who is in favor of direct action against our numerous "enemies," and who proposes many other programs of dubious merit to many people's way of thinking.

A staunchly liberal Republican, Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York said he "hopes" the party can stick together, whoever is nominated. Other leaders are more candid. They say frankly their votes will go to Johnson, certainly an inoffensive enough liberal to attract many votes away from Goldwater.

There are predictions that in spite of the way things look now, the Republican convention will

refuse, in effect, to nominate Goldwater. Rockefeller supporters, and the less loyal proponents of Nixon, Lodge, Scranton, etc., candidacies, might be encouraged to nominate anyone they can lay their hands on rather than support Goldwater.

Delegate counts notwithstanding, there may be some very serious haggling, and some very disastrous results.

Parties have split before, with no more disastrous results than a three-cornered race and perhaps a new established party for the next election.

But it may be doubtful whether the Republicans can afford the split that looks almost likely if Goldwater is nominated. There are no strong leaders opposed to him, and the split would clearly be a protest with no purpose other than to keep votes away from Barry, but not necessarily away from Lyndon.

If many Republicans decide to add to Johnson's already guaranteed big victory, there may be serious repercussions in the organization of the two-party system. We may not be able to afford one very strong party under a very popular leader, and one party faltering and philosophically dubious at best.

# Not 'Successor,' But Promising

There could be no successor to Nehru. This was the dismal truism faced around the world upon the death of the beloved Indian prime minister. Nehru enjoyed almost unanimous popularity in a nation unbelievably diversified in its range of economic classes, in its retention of ancient customs and its progress in the modern world.

But a successor to Nehru has been found, in spirit and in broad goals, if not in specific programs and in the great popularity Nehru enjoyed.

Lal Bahadur Shastri promises to be a fine leader and a dedicated worker for the good of his nation, and thus for all Asia. Whether he will attain the almost legendary popular support and respect which Nehru earned in his long period of service remains to be seen.

In the ambiguous fashion which

Nehru used to develop a neutral foreign policy in a bi-poled world, Shastri said upon his election, "My preference is for the middle of the road, whether in politics or economics. By nature and instinct, I detest extremes."

Extremes are not needed in a nation such as India, which is still waging a mighty struggle against the poverty and ignorance in which its people have traditionally been bound. The neutral policy for which India is noted, although not pleasing to Western partisans, has been one means by which Nehru was able to begin building a modern, progressive nation.

There was no successor to Nehru, as there is no replacement for any fallen leader, but Lal Shastri shows promise of becoming the type of leader which India needs: calm, thoughtful, dedicated and progressive.

### Point of View

Ismail Al Rawi

## 'Arabs Seek Fair Treatment'

Editor's Note: Ismail Al Rawi, graduate student in agriculture, is a native of Iraq.

Whenever there is a discussion about the Palestine problem it is always the point of view of the Zionist that is heard while the Arab's viewpoint is neglected. I think a person must be honest and tell the truth, not lies.

The Israelis never offered the one million Arab refugees to go back to their homes, as I believe mentioned. The Israelis in many occasions denied this right and instead they are accepting the Jewish people from all over the world.

We Arabs want to follow the 1947 U.N. resolution but the Israelis do not. Mr. Leslie Simon blames the Arab leaders, especially President Nasser, and neither the Arab people nor the Israelis.

Do we have to pay the price for what happened to the Jewish people in Europe? Does the tragedy end by creating another tragedy?

I want to ask Mr. Simon if he denies what the Zionists have done to the Arab people (Muslim and Christian) of Palestine. We condemn Hitler for what he did to the Jewish people but at the same time we condemn the Zionists for doing the same things.

# Nehru, New India Synonymous

By LINDA MILLER  
State News Staff Writer

To evaluate the policies of India without considering the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru is an impossible task.

The accomplishments of a democratic India are practically synonymous with the role of Nehru, a man who grew with the Indian struggle for independence and laid the groundwork of an experimental democracy. What the National Congress Party stood for is symbolized in its former leader.

Baljit Singh, assistant professor of political science, called Nehru "a leader in the real sense of the word," possessing the kind of moral courage necessary to lead, not follow, the masses.

With talent, concern and hard work, Nehru kept the fabric of India together with his slogan "Unity in Diversity." He did not, Singh said, believe in assimilation.

Nevertheless, Nehru created national consciousness, a sense of belonging among the Indians. So diverse a country has never been put on the road to democracy with such skill. Consider that at the time of Indian independence in 1947, 550 native states claimed sovereignty. All religions of the world are represented in India, 16 major linguistic groups, a number of sub-societies.

Singh, a native of India, said that the countryside and the cities of India are "like two different worlds." Levels of economic development range from feudal to modern.

"It appeared to be a momentous task to build something out of a country so diversified," said Singh, who will spend the summer in India on a grant from the Asian Studies Center.

The meaningful question to consider in the wake of Nehru's death is, did the Prime Minister, second in India only to Gandhi, lay the foundations for democracy?

"If he didn't, India will miss him far more," said Singh, who gives an affirmative answer to this question.

"India has not reached the point where one may say that democracy is a way of life. But I believe that enough foundations for a continuous democratic form have been set down by Nehru."

Projecting a broad vision for India, Nehru was the dominant figure in giving her a role of moral leadership in world politics—a kind of bridge between the pow-



NEHRU MEMORIAL -- The Indian Students Association set up this memorial display for the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru. The flag of India and burning incense set the tone for the memorial meeting the students held upon hearing of the leader's death last week.



NEHRU A 'REAL LEADER' -- Baljit Singh, assistant professor of political science, said the late leader of his native India gave the nation a sound basis of democratic government, through 'Unity in Diversity.' Singh is shown in his office looking up from his own studies of Indian government and politics.

er blocks of the East and the West. India is the only country in its area which has survived as a democracy. As Singh pointed out, with all its problems there is greater reason for India not to have succeeded.

A look through Singh's eyes at some areas of Indian development indicate that Nehru's name will undoubtedly be associated with the establishment of a democracy—in concept if not in practice—in India.

India represents the best effort in the under-developed countries of the non-Communist world to better itself economically, Singh believes.

"Economic improvements are not yet in the air, but they are moving in that direction."

The education picture for the future is promising, Singh predicts that in the years to come the younger generation of India will possess a literacy of 80 percent. Presently, 60 percent of the school age children are in school.

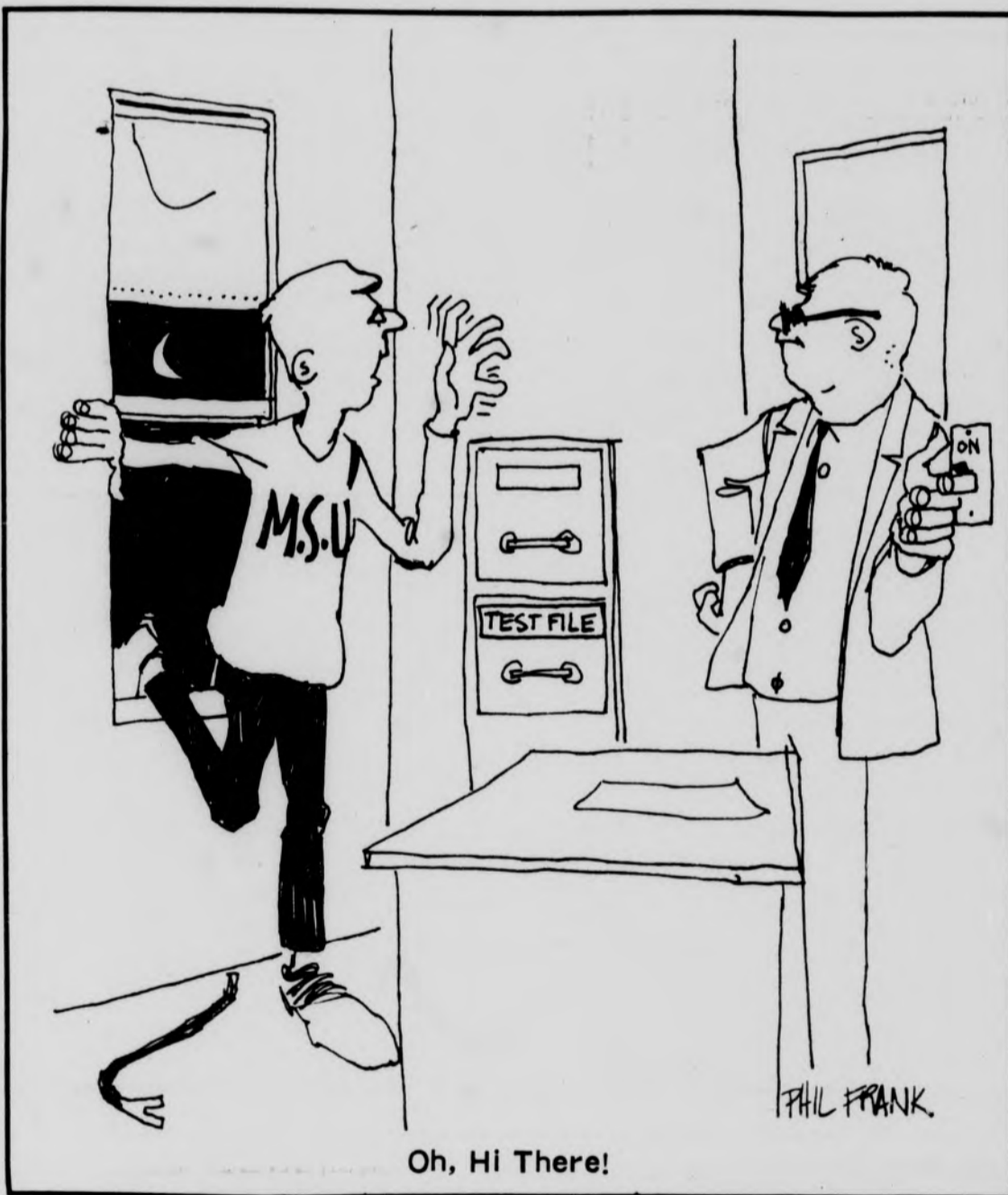
Social mobility is increasing, as ten percent of the rural population shifts to the cities. Accompanying this transference is the lessening of prejudice on the basis of caste or religion.

Great pressure was exerted in India at the time of the declaration of independence to name India a Hindu republic. Nehru fought this urge despite the example set by Pakistan—a Moslem homeland. He wanted a secular republic only, Singh said.

The opponents of the view held by Singh would argue that Nehru acted like a big bunya tree, a huge and very protective plant which does not allow any growth under it. In other words, some people are saying that Nehru was a strong leader, but he did not train anyone to replace himself.

Singh said that the question of his successor was irrelevant to Nehru. He was building the foundations of a democracy which, through its own process, would provide a new leader.

India faces the future without the powerful guiding hand of Nehru. The two problems with which the country will concern itself, according to Singh, are economic development and the foreign policy of non-alignment. He predicts that India, turning inward to cope with domestic issues, will be abstaining a lot more on world issues, even those involving the Afro-Asian world.



Oh, Hi There!

### Letters To The Editor

#### Immorality Man's Fault, Not God's

To the Editor:

To Marvin Carlson's question, "What has the world under God brought us?" I ask in retort, "What has a world without God given us?"

Mr. Carlson makes wild and totally unsubstantiated charges that the traditional morality has failed. He says that we need a new morality for a new world without giving us a new morality. Are we to presume that he is going to invent some new morality more relevant than Christianity to guide this "new world"?

It is not that God has failed us, but rather that we have failed God. We have failed to live the Christ-like life. We failed long before there was a South or slavery. We failed in the Civil War, in World War I and in World War II. And we are failing today in South Viet Nam.

But this does not mean that we are about to forsake our Creator, blaming Him for our failures. No! Intolerance, both racial and national, have long been a part of the human mind and heart.

Man has shown hatred, has murdered, and gone to war in the name of God, but this does not mean that he has been right or that he has been forsaken by his real eternally loving God.

Yes, we as human beings with God-given hearts and souls have failed and will undoubtedly continue to live up to all that our Christian morality asks of us. Yet it is for us to go on praying and to keep attempting.

Gov. Romney's statements calling for a return to our Christian morality and to the principles of natural, God-given rights are much more pertinent to our present needs than is any nihilistic call for a new man-made morality.

Tom Partridge,  
Swartz Creek Junior

#### Parking Woe

To the Editor:

I am writing this after having to park our car a block away from our apartment because there are some people whose cars are so huge (or the driving ability is so poor) that they have to use two parking spaces.

At this moment there are at least six cars misparked in this manner in our section. This is not the first time this has happened. These people constantly mispark.

Since we moved in we have made sure that we are parked correctly. Why can't these other people be considerate?

Mr. Bruce E. Bierce

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

1. Carolina rail
5. Low tides
10. Russ. city
11. Garden phlox
13. Dingle
14. Rained and snowed
16. Arab name
17. Jap. parliament
18. And not
19. Division
21. Minute
22. Mass. cape
23. Eflrontery colloq.
24. Tilt
27. Sheltered
28. Saunter
29. Genus of marine fishes
33. Pepper shrub
34. Lullaby
35. Peacock butterflies
36. Sweet-scented clover
38. Berdas
39. Full of chunks
40. Architectural curve
41. Fencer's warning
42. Finest

**DOWN**

1. Soft drinks
2. Papal veil
3. Keepsake
4. Grog
5. Part of the nose
6. Scott heroine
7. Second
8. Pastry
9. Cossack cavalry squadron
12. Theater lights
15. Prohibitionists
17. Power
20. Reservoir
21. Larch
23. Large mass of ice
24. Moved in water
25. Seaweed
26. Loss of speech
27. Top of a door
29. Tailor's iron
30. Loyal
31. Mineral deposits
32. Possession
34. Spill
37. Sprite
38. Sled

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# Slim Victory Boosts Barry's Nomination Bid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater scored a slim but crucial victory Wednesday in California's key primary election, further improving his front running spot in the race for the Republican presidential nomination.

Voters in two other states gave the Arizona senator a cooler reception, but this went almost unnoticed in his come-from-behind victory in the winner-take-all battle for California's 86 presidential nominating delegates.

It was a bitter pill for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who had been leading Goldwater in most of the pre-election

polls. But the governor did move into second place in the GOP delegate derby by sweeping 77 of the 82 votes at stake in the New York primary.

In other primary elections Wednesday voters approved Pierre Salinger's bid for the Democratic senate nomination in California, turned three veteran House members from New York and Alabama out of office, and renominated Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss.

The California victory set the stage for Goldwater's drive for the 220 or so votes he still needs for a first ballot victory

at the GOP convention next month. Goldwater now has 436 first ballot votes, according to an Associated Press survey, about two-thirds of the 655 needed for nomination. Rockefeller is a distant second with 118.

Goldwater's task would appear to have been eased by his California victory.

Goldwater challenged Rockefeller in the governor's own state, but came off second best. Seventy-seven delegates favoring Rockefeller were elected, including 20 who had head-to-head contests with Goldwater backers. Four uncommitted delegates went unchallenged by Rockefeller and Goldwater picked up one vote



**GOLDWATER SALINGER MANSFIELD STENNIS**

in western New York against an uncommitted candidate. Rockefeller is expected to pick up another 10 votes in New York when the state GOP committee meets next week.

In South Dakota a slate of 14 nominally uncommitted delegates won by a 2-1 margin over a slate pledged to Goldwater. However, the senator had at least six supporters on the uncommitted slate.

Salinger, the former White

House press secretary who emphasized his ties with the late President John F. Kennedy, defeated State Controller Alan Cranston in the California Democratic primary for the nomination to succeed ailing Sen. Clair Engle.

George Murphy, former Hollywood actor, was made the Republican choice to oppose Salinger in November.

In other elections around the nation:

New York—Rep. Charles A. Buckley and Rep. James C. Healey were defeated for renomination by Democratic reform candidates Jonathan B. Bingham and James H. Scheuer. Buckley

is the Democratic leader in the Bronx and a 30-year House veteran who heads the public works committee. Healey is one of Buckley's top aides in the Bronx.

Alabama—Democratic voters retired Rep. Carl Elliott, a 16-year House veteran and member of the powerful rules committee. Elliott ran last in a field of nine district nominees. The eight survivors, including six incumbents who sought new terms and two state senators, will run as the Democratic nominees in an at-large statewide election in November.

South Dakota—Lt. Gov. Nils Boe derailed former Gov. Sigurd Anderson's bid for a comeback

in state politics, winning the Republican gubernatorial primary. Former Lt. Gov. John F. Lindley won the Democratic nomination.

Mississippi—Sen. Stennis and five House members won renominations with little trouble. Four Negro candidates, including one who was Stennis' only opponent, trailed far behind.

Montana—Sen. Mansfield easily overcame the opposition of former Rep. Joseph P. Monaghan. His November foe will be State Rep. Alex Blewett, winner of a three-way GOP race Wednesday.

## Letters To The Editor

### Credit For Diligent Research

To the Editor:

Recently in the State News there appeared a letter about the experiment with insecticides on campus.

The letter credited Dr. Hannah, Dr. Butcher, and Dr. Parmelee for being concerned enough about campus wildlife to institute such an experiment. But, true to form, the letter mentioned nothing of the author's efforts in this cause.

It is safe to say that this experiment was effected largely through the single-handed labor and determination of Phyllis Dall.

Beginning with the sight of birds dying on campus, her concern led her to search out and appeal to those who might help, i.e. the conservation department, the entomology department, the maintenance department, etc. But everywhere she was told that they were powerless to act without evidence to show that a change would be beneficial, and they did not have the time or money to do such research. Unlike most of us at this point, Phyllis did not give up.

She spent many, many hours in correspondence to experts throughout the country and in research on her own, then many more in organizing and analyzing the data. Once again she made the appeals, but she was told that because her recommendation needed money the result was not hopeful.

However, the university began to act on her report with the result stated in her letter.

In this mass society it is heartening to know that one person's will for good can be an influential force, and in a climate of "not wanting to get involved" with human need it is even more heartening to know that someone cares for the miracle of life. Let's give credit to a student who realized that concern for life is the basis for study, and most important, acted upon her convictions.

Gladys Parker  
Detroit Junior

### Sanitation Lacking

To the Editor:

Summers I work for the Kellogg Company. We make breakfast foods, the ready-to-eat kind. The kind that go snap, crackle and pop. The kind that every student loves to eat every morning.

At Kellogg's we have strict rules governing sanitation. Everybody wears a hat or hairnet, even the president of the company. Even the cute little blond office girl with the high heels and the sex appeal wears a hairnet. For supervisors to be caught wandering around without some device to cover their hair is a cardinal sin. Everybody is afraid that loose hairs might

contaminate the food, and some MSU student would complain.

Here at MSU things are different, especially at Brody. At Brody the supervisors are very conspicuous, they are the ones that go bare headed. They don't wear hats, not even when they help prepare or serve food.

The hard working students that wash the dishes must wear hats. The cooks wear hats. The busboys wear hats. The cute coeds that help serve the food wear hairnets. The women wear hairnets. But you can spot the supervisor every time. He is the one with the manly attitude, the one that orders you to "get a hat on."

When supervisors can't be troubled to set a good example there is usually a good reason. What is that good reason?

Does wearing a hat lack dignity? Do they stick their hair down with that "greasy kid stuff" so it won't blow around? Is their lack of a hat a badge of rank? Are they too busy supervising to set a good example?

Well, whatever the reason, it is probably a good reason. After all, when a supervisor doesn't set a good example he usually has a good reason, but I wish I knew what it was.

Bruce M. Smith,  
Battle Creek junior

### Campus Harmony

To the Editor:

As the crickets chirp in the moonlight, the harmonious voices of the fraternity men are heard drifting through the upper windows of the women's residence halls where young girls have their ears tuned to catch the melodious strains.

There these fair damsels sit trapped in their rooms, their hearts broken, their eyes fixed on a GDI pin which makes them feel part of the group, but brings them no serenades.

The time has come to banish these maidens' sorrows. The precincts of the men's residence halls should begin choral rehearsals immediately so that they will be able to carry on the ritual begun with the MSU lavaliere and the GDI pin. The men of SOC also must uphold the ceremonial rites of the safety pin with evening musicales for the culturally-deprived women of East Lansing and Lansing.

So, therefore, the GDI men must sing out in joyful song in celebration of their beloved pin-mates.

T. Edward Klunzinger  
East Lansing Sophomore



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He is an avid collector and his home is filled with objects collected throughout the years.

Since 1940, Bennett has been acting as a model for art classes at MSU. He was given a portrait of himself by the art department.

He also spends much time in walking and is often seen around the campus like a godfather watching over his godchildren. He rarely rides a car and once

accepting a ride in a convertible, asked where the top was and expressed much concern about rain.

He can be seen wearing an old hat with the brim down and a walking stick in his hand. His friendliness to students and unique living habits make him a campus character with charm and warmth to all who see and know him.



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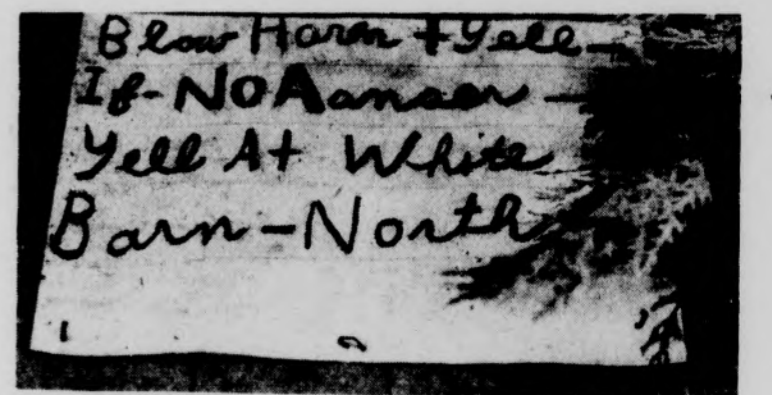
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## Like Man It'll Be Greenwich Village

East Lansing will have a touch of Greenwich Village June 6 when a sidewalk art show is staged along the city streets.

The downtown art show is to be sponsored by the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce and the Advertising Fraternity of Michigan State University.

Police will seal M.A.C. Avenue from Grand River Avenue to Albert Street officials said. Over 50 local artists are expected to cover the three block area with their works.

Joseph L. Abbey, show chairman, said, "This really is our first try at it." "We want to do

it again next year. We'll be learning from experience."

Popcorn and flower vendors will wander about with their pushcarts adding a carnival air to the show. A puppet show, free barbecues, hot-dogs and refreshments will be served while an open-air stage show is held.

About 100 Gabriels High School Latin students will enact a Roman wedding attired in Roman costumes. At 1 p.m., the junior League of Lansing will present "The Magic Sneeze," a three act puppet show.

The painting exhibitions begin at 10 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. winding up with the awarding of prizes to the winning artists. Plaques will be given to first place winners in senior and high school divisions and ribbons to the second to fourth place winners.

Abbey indicated that the show would include the whole county. "We want as many artists as we can get," he said. Both professional and amateur artists from throughout the area have been invited to enter their works.

Some artists will be finishing paintings during the display while art fans browse for buys.

William H. Low, Chamber of Commerce member, noted, "We may be creeping this year but some day it will amount to something."

Abbey said art guilds throughout the state will be extended invitations to have their members exhibit in future shows. In case rain mars the day, the paintings and show will be moved into buildings along Grand River.

## Voting Plan

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compares Michigan voter patterns with those in Ohio, which uses the Massachusetts ballot. According to Schlesinger's study, only four per cent of Michigan voters in the 1960 presidential election failed to cast a ballot for state auditor or state senator. In Ohio, the voter dropoff at the lower office levels was as high as 17 per cent in some districts.

"This ballot confuses the voters and reduces party responsibility," Krislov said. "It tends to give increased advantages to candidates with odd ethnic names or other irrelevant factors."

"In Ohio, aspirants for political office have changed their name to Taft or Day in hopes of getting elected."

One of the reasons Democrats have opposed the plan is that they fear it would cut heavily into the straight-ticket Democratic voting in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

"It is possible that the Republicans will be benefitted by the Massachusetts ballot in this election," Krislov said. "However, the Democrats might stand to gain two years later."

"When you create an atmosphere where the ballot is tampered with, it weakens the entire two-party system of a state."

The professors believe that effective government is best aided by development of party responsibility, and that the Massachusetts ballot hinders the development of voter identification with the party.

"We believe that we can perform an effective public service function by providing information on the Massachusetts ballot to the people of Michigan," Krislov said.

## Graduation Talks Stress Strong U.S.

President Lyndon B. Johnson and other speakers at the nation's service academies laid heavy stress Wednesday on the need for a strong and vigilant America.

President Johnson at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.,

"In every area of national strength America is stronger today than it has ever been before. It is stronger than any adversary or combination of adversaries. It is stronger than the combined might of all the nations in the history of the world..."

"We have built this staggering strength not to destroy but to save, not to put an end to civilization but to put an end to conflict."

Secretary Of The Army Stephen Ailes at the Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.,

The attitudes of these men are important, first because they constitute the bulk of our foxhole strength and second because some 70 per cent of the national impression of the Army is derived from what these men say when they return home."



GEORGE ROMNEY

## Guards Stand By

HILLSDALE (UPI) -- The strike-bound Essex Wire Corp. reopened without incident Wednesday as more than 1,000 national guardsmen and 50 state policemen stood guard to prevent violence in this strife-torn college community.

There was an air of tension as 45 workers filed back into the plant which Gov. George Romney had ordered closed last Thursday.

Romney Tuesday changed his original order declaring Hillsdale in a state of public emergency and permitted the plant to reopen. But at the same time, he more than quadrupled the 230 guardsmen on duty and imposed a 10 p.m. curfew on the area.

## Gets His B.A. 28 Years After He Started

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) -- Louis DiCola received his bachelor's degree from Providence College Wednesday -- 28 years after he enrolled as a freshman. He is 46.

DiCola entered the college in 1936, shortly after graduating from Central High School in Providence, two years later he was forced to drop out and then the war intervened.

He lost his right arm in a minefield explosion in the Philippines and was hospitalized for a year while he was fitted with an artificial right arm and surgeons strove to save his shattered left hand.

Afterward, he went to work for the State Employment Security Department in Providence. Ten years later, he switched to his present position as a vocational rehabilitation counselor and disability examiner for the state.

Encouraged to return to college, DiCola took part time courses at Boston University, then went to Providence College's night school three nights a week, completing the requirements for his degree this spring.

And he says, "This is not the end of it."

He's planning to continue his studies.

## De Brine Named Phi Kaps' Head

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity elected officers Monday.

New officers include Thomas DeBrine, Sodus, N.Y., senior president; William Zabriskie, Birmingham senior, vice president; Stanley Dayne, Warren junior, corresponding secretary; and Larry Smith, Port Huron junior, recording secretary.

Editor's Note: This is the second of a three-part series on the physical growth of the University.

By MAURICE CRUM  
State News Staff Writer

Between 1876 and 1919, fire and decay destroyed about half a dozen buildings which had become integral parts of MAC's tradition.

Professor W.J. Beal blamed the legislature and the Board of Agriculture, which, for 40 years, constructed "buildings that were cheap and plain, making little provision for any increase of students."

A plaque on the northwest corner of Beaumont Tower proclaims the spot a registered Michigan historic site. It explains:

"On this site stood College Hall, first building in the United States erected for the teaching of scientific agriculture. Here began the first college of its kind in America, and the model for Land-Grant colleges established under the Morrill Act of 1862..."

Built of red brick in 1856, College Hall stood three stories high and had a basement. It was used for classes, debates, church services, YMCA activities, orations, political clubs, alumni banquets, entertainments, dances, farmers associations meetings, and East Lansing city council meetings.

Beal recalled that "the rooms were first heated by stoves for wood, later by a hot air furnace, which, one Sunday, set fire to the basement near the southwest corner, while Elder

Wood was under way in his sermon, which was unceremoniously broken up."

But, oddly enough, it was not fire which destroyed the building. In 1918, College Hall was not being used any longer and its fate was being discussed. A member of the class of '74 wrote and advised that the school:

"...bind up its bruises with bands of steel and masonry, and keep it in loving memory of those devoted and heroic souls whose lives were lavished in the founding and upbuilding of this first of the plain people's great practical schools."

Plans were approved to remodel it and use it as a student union, but it was discovered to be beyond repair. A decayed stump which had been included in the foundation had caused the entire building to settle three inches to the southwest.

Just a few weeks after it was discovered that its walls were hollow, its bricks were soft, and it was resting on plank footings, the empty, old landmark collapsed.

But it had lasted over 40 years longer than the men's dorm which came to be called "Saint's Rest." A plaque in the sidewalk south

of the Administration Building is the only reminder of the dorm which burned in 1876.

It took the Lansing Volunteer Fire Department 45 minutes to reach the campus and the building was lost to the flames.

Another boarding hall soon was built on the site of Wells Hall. That dorm, which was known as Wells Hall, was destroyed by fire in 1905.

A third living unit, Williams Hall, was built a little west of the present Administration Building. It was six years old when Saint's Rest burned. Williams Hall houses 80 students and a dining hall which served the entire student body until it burned in 1919.

An alumnus who remembered Williams as "Bed Bug Alley" sarcastically speculated, upon hearing of the fire, that "the loss of life must have been terrible."

Its destruction came as a particular blow, since the engineering group had burned just three years before. Destroyed at that time were the mechanical shops built in the 1880's and the main engineering building built in 1907.

Poor construction and faulty heating systems were blamed for most of the losses.



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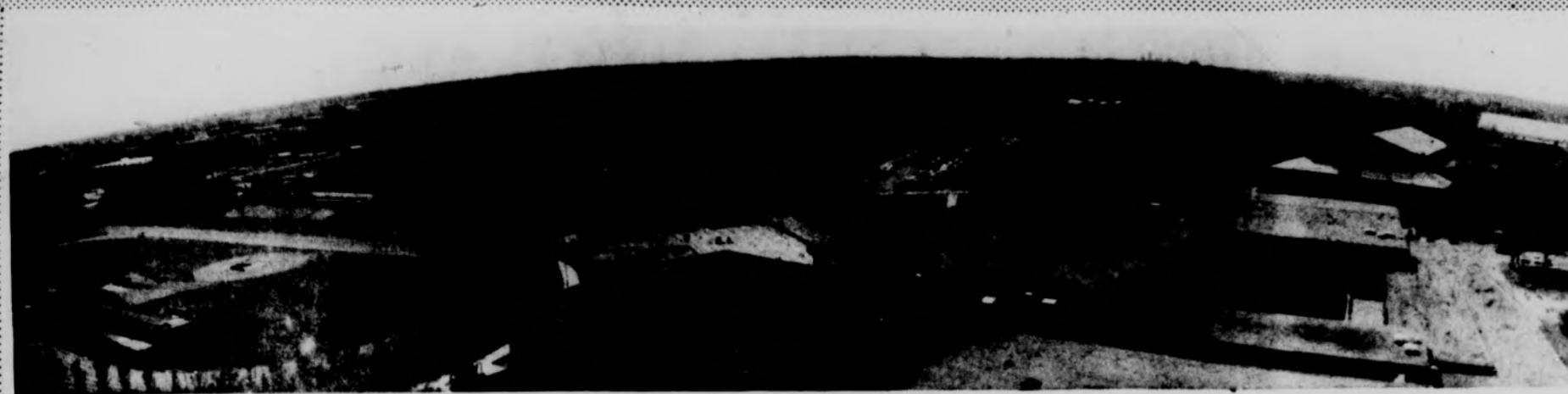
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AND IT'S ALL YOURS -- Wide angle camera shot from the top of Spartan Stadium shows some of the intramural facilities available to all MSU students. Picture in the foreground is the Men's IM Building. On the left is the Ralph Young Track. In the center is the outdoor pool, while the softball-football fields are shown in the background. Photo by Bob Barit

# Summer At IM Informality Key

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ  
State News Sports Writer

The emphasis will be on the I in IM this summer as informality becomes the prominent feature of intramural athletics. While the number of competitive events is

many, Intramural's Chairman Frank Beeman expects the greatest demand will be in the area of pleasure sports. "The logical tendency of most students," Beeman said, "is to be more interested in recreation than in competition."

"Keeping this in mind," he said, "we try to gear our program to a more informal arrangement." In terms of daily attendance, Beeman said, the outdoor pool adjoining the men's intramural building is the biggest attraction. "Our experience in past summers has shown us that many persons using the pool also go in for a game of tennis or some other sport before their dip," Beeman said.

"Yet it is surprising to note the number of persons who regularly use the indoor paddleball and handball courts throughout the summer," he said. Special effort is made to accommodate not only students, but faculty and University employees as well he said. And, as is the case with the outdoor pool, students are allowed to invite a guest.

The changeover to relaxed pool regulations takes effect Commencement Day, June 14. In addition to students, faculty and staff, intramural facilities are made available to many organizations holding summer conventions on campus.

Included on the calendar of events are gatherings of: Mormon Youth Leaders, June 19-21; Boys State (a youth meeting sponsored by the American Legion), June 18-25; the 4-H Club, July 6-10; and the American Institute of Cooperation, August 9-13.

Also accounting for steady use of intramural facilities are the 21 summer clinics for entering freshmen and the three for transfer students. "Like all other University services," Beeman said, "our doors are open to these people. They will receive the same treatment as students already enrolled."

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## Ten Game Grid Schedules Planned For 1965 Season

By STEVE ELLIOTT  
State News Sports Writer

One of the more difficult jobs facing the director of athletics of any large university is the task of scheduling opponents for his school's football team. This coming season will mark the last time State will play nine school and Michigan State is no exception. The Big Ten has recently decided, starting in 1965, all member schools will be allowed to play ten games. Of these, seven must be with conference opponents and all in the last seven weeks of the season.

Under the present setup, each school may play three non-conference schools. This policy will be continued according to State Athletic Director "Biggie" Munn. There are no hard and fast rules for setting up games, Munn said. At one time the various athletic directors would meet and try to thrash out a schedule that was acceptable to all, an impossibility, according to MSU's head man. Now, some attempt is made to rotate the teams with an eye always open for traditional rivalries.

The two big games for the Spartans, for instance, are against downstate rival Michigan and Notre Dame. Munn feels these games provide much of the excitement for fans.

The 37-year-old Sachs was killed last Saturday in a burst of flame which came when his speeding car crashed against the skidding, burning out-of-control racer of rookie driver Dave McDonald on the second lap of the Memorial Day classic.

## The NEWS In SPORTS

### Hundreds Pay Tribute To Race Driver Sachs

(UPI)—Detroit's Eddie Sachs, the light-hearted driver who vowed he would win an Indianapolis "500" race before he quit, was buried at Bethlehem, Penn., Wednesday while hundreds of sorrowing friends looked on.

Race drivers, racing fans, officials of the Ford Motor Company and friends and relatives attended the requiem mass in Saints Simon and Jude church.

### Tigers Sign Youthful Duo

(UPI) -- The Detroit Tigers have acquired two new ball-players.

They announced the signing of 18-year-old Mike Small of Long Beach, California, Wednesday.

Earlier the Tigers announced the signing of Amerigo Zucaro, University of Detroit outfielder, to a contract with the James-town Farm Club in the Class A New York - Pennsylvania League.



LEARNING THE TRICKS -- Students try casting in IM pool during Tuesday night Michigan State Shakespeare Casting Clinic. No fish were reported caught. Photo by George Junne

### Coming Attractions

1964		1965	
Sept. 26	North Carolina	Sept. 18	UCLA*
Oct. 3	So. California*	Sept. 25	Penn State
Oct. 10	Michigan*	Oct. 2	Illinois*
Oct. 17	Indiana	Oct. 9	Michigan
Oct. 24	Northwestern*	Oct. 16	Ohio State*
Oct. 31	Wisconsin	Oct. 23	Purdue
Nov. 7	Purdue*	Oct. 30	Northwestern*
Nov. 14	Notre Dame	Nov. 6	Iowa
Nov. 21	Illinois	Nov. 13	Indiana*
		Nov. 20	Notre Dame
1966		1967	
Sept. 17	No. Carolina State*	Sept. 23	Houston*
Sept. 24	Penn State*	Sept. 30	So. California*
Oct. 1	Illinois	Oct. 7	Wisconsin*
Oct. 8	Michigan*	Oct. 14	Michigan
Oct. 15	Ohio State	Oct. 21	Minnesota
Oct. 22	Purdue*	Oct. 28	Notre Dame
Oct. 29	Northwestern	Nov. 4	Ohio State*
Nov. 5	Iowa*	Nov. 11	Indiana*
Nov. 12	Indiana	Nov. 18	Purdue
Nov. 19	Notre Dame*	Nov. 25	Northwestern*

\*Home Games

### Row, Row Your Boat

## Olympics Kayak Club Goal

The Michigan State Men's Kayak Club paid a Memorial Day visit to New York's Orchard Beach Lagoon and had such a successful time they'll be back again in September.

The four-man, "K-4" kayak team of Miklos Tottossy, Bill Smoke, Doug Woltering and Tom Brand, placed second behind a seasoned Olympic veteran squad team in the senior division race. The State club has been working out only since January, while many of the other competing teams are in training all year 'round.

State's placing convinced the quartet they should return to Orchard Beach Lagoon for the U.S. Olympic Trials in September. It also convinced them to put in a summer of hard practice.

Vacation plans call for paddling along the Erie Canal from Buffalo to the Hudson River and competition during the Canadian Olympic Trials at Ottawa in August, as well as Lake Lansing practice sessions.

The Spartans, who share a Lake

shelter with the crew and sailing club, hope to gain a sponsor to help foot some of their training bills, along with some vital experience.

## Olympic Swim At IM Pool Extended Because Of Rain

Olympic Swim Day at the IM pool, sponsored by union Board, was cancelled Wednesday because of poor weather.

Steve Powers, UB coordinator for the drive, said the Board now plans to have members at the pool for the rest of the week, collecting for the fund.

## State Athletes In Gym Exhibition Tonight At Jenison

State basketball and football players will be participating in a sport of a different kind, when they put on an annual show at 7 tonight in the Jenison third floor gymnasium.

The athletes, and other members of Coach George Szypula's HPR 338 class, will put on a gym show. Routines on apparatus, trampoline and tumbling mats will be included. The show is free to all.

The money donated will be used to assist sports in which Michigan State athletes are trying out for the U.S. Olympic Team. The diving exhibition by State divers, originally scheduled for Wednesday, has not yet been rescheduled.

Powers reported several students did go swimming Wednesday, but "with it cold and rainy we decided to extend the drive."

## Intramural News

Snyder Hall by virtue of their victory over Wonders Hall in the doubles, 6-0, 3-6 and 6-3, won a share of the Residence Hall Tennis Championship. Snyder relied on their doubles team of Bruce Heim and Jim McKeown for their share of the title, while it was a combined effort of doubles and singles on Wonders Hall's part.

The Wonders Hall doubles team of Galbreath and Sauerbier defeated Emmons, Case and Wilson enroute to the Final only to lose to Snyder in three sets. Snyder meanwhile had to turn back East Shaw and McDonel. Mike Durphy assured Wonders of at least a tie by defeating the singles players from Bailey and Bryan Hall 6-3, 6-2 and 6-0 and 6-0.

Emmons and McDonel finished in a tie for second. Jug Girard of Emmons led the way by capturing the Residence Hall singles crown. He defeated players from Armstrong, Case, Wonders and McDonel.

Theta Chi captured doubles and placed a player in the final of the singles to win the Fraternity Tennis crown. Theta Chi posted 15 points, a sizable margin over second place Lambda Chi Alpha, who had 8. Delta Chi was third with 7 and Phi

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**HONOR FOR DONORS**—Mrs. Ralph Young, widow of former MSU athletic director, Athletic Director "Biggie" Munn and Fund Coordinator Bob Shakleton (right) hold plaque which lists names of "honorary coaches" who have helped the Young Scholarship Fund. The plaque is pictured below by Lansing jeweler Harry Frisovsky and is cast in aluminum. Photo by Patti Prout

## Plaque Honors Fund Patrons

A plaque honoring the major donors to the Ralph H. Young Scholarship Fund was put on display Wednesday morning at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Attending ceremonies marking the event was Young's widow, who still resides in East Lansing. Young was athletic director at the University and coached various sports during his thirty years of service, which ended in 1954 with his retirement.

Athletic Director "Biggie" Munn and Fund Coordinator Bob Shakleton joined Mrs. Young in the ceremonies.

The major donors listed on the plaque have each given a minimum of \$1,000 to the fund, which provides financial support for student-athletes at MSU.

"Last year the fund received gifts totaling over \$31,000," Shakleton announced, "and this year we've already had contri-

## IM News

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Delta Theta fourth with 5 points.

The Theta Chi doubles team of Woody Thompson and John Tysse lost only four games in four matches enroute to the doubles title. They defeated runner-up Lambda Chi Alpha in the final 6-1 and 6-0.

The Mets won the Independent Tennis title in what had developed into a battle between them and the Drop Shots. The Mets were paced by Bill Altenhof and Lyn Beekman who played doubles and singles players Harold Shelton and Gary Takacs.

Dave Williams of the Drop Shots won the singles crown defeating Takacs in the final 2-6, 6-2, and 6-3. Altenhof and Beekman defeated Jim Baird and Dave Clark of the Drop Shots in the doubles final 6-4, 1-6, and 6-4.

Dave Williams who played on the Drop Shots in the Independent Tennis Tournament also won the singles title in the Michigan State Intramural Individual tournament. He topped his Drop Shot teammate Jim Baird in the final 6-2, 4-6 and 6-2.

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"Like all other University services," Beeman said, "our doors are open to these people. They will receive the same treatment as students already enrolled."

"This group alone numbers in the neighborhood of 5,000," he said. "Add this to the 12-13,000 students taking courses during the summer months, and you have a figure larger than

most universities have all year."

Competitive sports for men students, faculty and staff will include: open-league softball, beginning July 1; singles and doubles tennis, starting July 6; 18-hole medal golf tournament, July 11; and best ball golf tournament, July 18.

The only event scheduled for women is an 18-hole medal golf tournament, July 12.

Also MSU Varsity Alumni Club; Dale Prentice, Jr.; Howard Sober; Charles D. Solomon; Edward F. Solomon; The State Journal - Louis Weil, Jr. and The White Motor Co. - Zenon C. R. Hansen.

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color and highlights of the season and so they must be given top priority.

Here he reaches a snag. Playing Notre Dame every year limits to two the other non-conference games State can play. Munn tries at this point to achieve as varied a lineup as possible, but again, there are no set rules.

This year, as last year, the Spartans will face North Carolina and Southern Cal. In future seasons, the Green and White will encounter such powers as Penn State, Baylor, SMU, UCLA and Washington. In addition, Munn hopes to arrange meetings with recently declared independent Georgia Tech.

**Track Honor For Horning**

State half miler Ron Horning is the recipient of the Spartan track team's annual M.M. Knappen Award.

The award is given an upper-class member of the squad by vote of varsity regulars for "degree of hard honest effort and team value, entirely aside from points or places won."

Horning finished second in the 660-yard run at the recent Big Ten outdoor championships. He's been a consistent point scorer for the Spartans throughout his collegiate career in track and cross country.

Ron is a 1960 graduate of Sturgis High School. At State he majored in physical education.

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AWAY IT FLIES -- CSO batter raps an Al Schaffer pitch during Tuesday night's All-University Championship IM softball game. CSO had eleven other hits to trounce Keystone Kids 10-0. Photo by Jerry Carr.

## Creation Of Exam Tedious Task

The ideal exam does not exist. This disillusioning thought doesn't stop professors from trying to create one, however. "I spend half an hour to an hour making up a single multiple choice question," said Donald Hamachek, assistant professor of education. "Making an exam is a creative, time consuming, tedious process."

When the first draft of an essay question is written, "we let it set for a while and come back to it."

Another faculty member usually reads it. It is hoped the final question is the one that will be interpreted in the same way by most of the students.

"The ideal exam would include both objective and subjective questions," Hamachek said. "The objective exam is not wrong in itself, as long as it isn't the sole source of our evaluation of a student."

Visiting professor of psychology Ardie Lubin recalls the kind

of exam that bothered him most as a student, "the closed book, finite time examinations."

He feels that courses with "rituals" connected with the subject matter mean testing the student to see if he can go through these rituals.

"But he must be placed in an atmosphere where he has the usual amount of time, calculators if necessary, and books available for reference," Lubin said.

In his statistics course, he presents the students with a set of problems. "They must find the questions to which the answers fit."

Both Hamachek and Lubin encourage originality.

"Scoring should be flexible enough for the creative student who writes what the professor hasn't thought of," Hamachek said.

"If I have done a good job teaching, the student will be encouraged to exploit his own ideas,"

## TAGGART

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international Programs at MSU while Dean Taggart is in Nigeria, will be Ralph H. Smuckler, Smuckler, associate dean of international programs, has been on leave as vice-president of Education and World Affairs in New York City. He returns to campus July 1.

Dean Taggart has been a faculty member since 1943. He was appointed dean of international programs in 1956, the first such position at an American university.

Before joining MSU, Dean Taggart held various administrative posts with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. His last assignment for the federal government involved responsibility for technical assistance programs in 37 countries.

He began his foreign service career in 1932 as a Mormon missionary in Czechoslovakia and has since traveled widely in Europe, the Middle East, Southeast Asia and Latin America.

He has served as a consultant on international activities for various governmental agencies and foundations.

## 37 Freshmen Named To Green Helmet

Green Helmet, sophomore men's service and scholastic honorary, selected 37 freshmen with an all-University average of 3.4 or over.

New members include Bob Borosage, East Lansing; Walter Forman, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Paul Jurkoic, Bellows Falls, Vt.; Frank Suetlik, Gary Scheidt, Manchester, Mo.; Gerald Snyder, Cincinnati, Ohio; Richard McCandless, Arlington, Va.; Kim Swanson, Ishpeming; Tom Tamandl, South Haven.

Jeff Franks, Eveleth, Minn.; Roderick Swonguer, Wapakoneta, Ohio; Alan Lesgold, Milwaukee, Wis.; Bill Mortimore, Royal Oak; Harvey Goldman, Detroit; Daniel Olden, Kew Gardens, N.Y.

John Geary, Vermillion, S.D.; David White, Midland; John Bigler, Flint; Arthur Boyd, Ypsilanti; Jim Lappe, Wyoming; Michael O'Keefe, Minneapolis, Minn.; Sherwood Casjens, George Iowa; Philip Kraushar Wyckoff, N.J.

Bill Kelch, Royal Oak; Hubert Arnold, Temple, Tex.; Day Radebaugh, Farmington; Norman Sleep, Parchment; Howard Jack, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Ron Baughman, Kansas City, Mo.;

## South Case Salutes Men For Service

South Case hall elected new officers and named 12 men as outstanding in the dorm.

New officers include Bob Maust, Grosse Ile freshman, president; and Glenn Harmon, Milwaukee, Wis., sophomore, vice president.

Outstanding service awards went to Sid Lichter, Brooklyn, N.Y., sophomore; Brian Walsworth, Muskegon junior; Marty Rosenfield; Flint sophomore; Sandy Bryson, Oak Park, Ill., sophomore; Phil Kawesch, New York, N.Y., sophomore; and Dave Rappoport, Detroit sophomore.

Bob Muzik, Walled Lake sophomore; Tom Johnson, Pittsburgh, Pa., sophomore; Jerry Wallace, Cedar Springs, junior; Dave Menghini, Norway sophomore; and Bill Juhl, Almont sophomore.

Bob Amsler, Warren sophomore, was named outstanding man of the year.

## Maddy To Add Honorary Degree

INTERLOCHEN, Mich. (UPI)-- Dr. Joseph E. Maddy will add another honorary doctorate Sunday to his growing cluster of degrees when he is honored at Franklin College, Franklin, Ind.

The doctorate will be the sixth honorary degree awarded by colleges to the 72-year-old founder of the National Music Camp and the Interlochen Arts Academy.

## 3 Win Awards

Phi Gamma Nu, business honorary, honored students at its spring term banquet.

Jane Nicholson, Joliet, Ill., senior; and Dianne McColloch, East Lansing, senior received the Phi Gamma Nu scholarship key and the Ruth VanDerJagt scholarship award for the highest female senior grade point average in the College of Business.

The Mabel Peterson scholarship award to the junior with the highest average went to Susan Roli, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., junior.



MEN'S CLUB VISITORS--Waddy Snyder, Dairy department professor, shows men's club members through the dairy research barns prior to Tuesday's Men's Club Luncheon.

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Folklorists Meet At 8

The MSU Folklore Society will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Tower Room. Members who wish to receive the summer newsletter and those interested in attending summer meetings should attend to report their summer addresses. Those unable to attend are asked to send their summer addresses to MSU Folklore Society, P.O. Box 17, East Lansing.

Local Democrats Show Film On Housing And Race

The East Lansing Democratic Party will show a film entitled "Property Value and Race," at 8 tonight in 32 Union. The film was produced by the San Francisco Human Relations Commission. David Berlo, chairman of the communications department and member of the East Lansing Human Relations Commission, will discuss the housing issue in East Lansing and comment on the film.

Park Club Picks New Officers

The Park Management elected new officers for the coming year. They are Larry Schenk, Detroit junior, president; Jim Bricker, Defiance, Ohio sophomore, secretary; Harry Selleck, Fenwick junior, treasurer; and Roy Rautiola, Detroit sophomore, Ag. Council representative.

H-Bomb Father To Be Honored

DETROIT (UP)—The father of the H-bomb, Edward Teller, will receive an honorary degree of doctor of science at the University of Detroit's commencement on June 11.

Club To See One-Act Plays

"Sayenetes," one-act comedies, will highlight the Spanish Club meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Union ballroom. Bob DeLorenzo, East Patter-son N.J., senior, produced and will direct the program. New officers will also be announced. All are invited to attend.

Special NAACP Meeting Tonight

Mel Moore, Inkster sophomore and president of the campus NAACP, has called a special meeting for 8 tonight in 33 Union to discuss the East Lansing City Council's position on open housing.

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# Lawyers Deferred

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—A University Of Michigan Law School professor suggested Tuesday that draft deferments could be given to capable young lawyers graduating from law school to allow them to act as legal counsel for poor defendants.

Prof. Charles W. Joiner, associate dean of the U-M law school, said it is estimated that 60 to 75 per cent of all those charged with

crime do not have enough money for a lawyer.

"If these people are to have their defense adequately presented, they need lawyers and that means the bar and the society in general must provide them with legal counsel," said Joiner.

However, he said the current practices of supplying legal help to poor defendants, raises some serious problems. "The quality of legal representation is one," he said, "the number of available lawyers is another."

Prof. Joiner pointed out that draft deferment has been used to get well-qualified doctors for the health care of various people in need of existence.

"I do not see why we should not take the same position for the lawyers and provide by regulation or by law that capable young lawyers, who graduate from law school and wish to help, can get draft deferment to assist in the defense of indigents."

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likely compromise presidential candidate, according to Adrian, Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton is now also a very serious presidential prospect, he said.

Adrian discounted U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge as a possible choice.

"There are lots of reasons why Lodge won't get the nomination," he said. "He is unacceptable to certain segments of the country. He was unpopular with the press in the past campaign. And he is past 60."

Nixon will face a delicate tactical situation in his bid for the nomination, Adrian said.

"He is in a touchy situation," he said. "He will have to work hard for the support of state delegations, and yet he must be careful not to alienate any of the committed delegations whose support he is going to have to have."

The next few weeks should prove crucial to the nomination aspirants, Adrian said. Events in the near future could well contradict any present indications, he added.

# Union Executive To Discuss Role Of African Labor

Kenneth Robinson, an executive of the United Auto Workers union, will discuss the role of labor in African politics at 7:30 tonight in the Union armroom.

The discussion is sponsored by the International affairs fraternity, Delta Phi Epsilon.

Robinson recently returned from an extensive tour of Africa where he surveyed the labor situation.

# Swarthmore Speech Stop For Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson added another stop Wednesday to his graduation season schedule, agreeing to deliver the commencement address at Swarthmore College Monday.

Press Secretary George Reed said Johnson accepted an invitation from Dr. Courtney Smith, president of the college at Swarthmore, Pa., to address the school's centennial commencement at 11 a.m. Monday.

Johnson already has addressed graduating classes at the University of Michigan, the University of Texas, and the Lyndon B. Johnson High School at Johnson City, Tex., today. He will speak at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., on June 10, he will be the commencement speaker at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.

# Alumni To Help NY Fair Visitors

Joseph Hoffman, president of the greater New York MSU Alumni Club and three other alumni are making themselves available to any Spartans coming to the Worlds Fair.

For further information, write to Hoffman at 56 South Munn, East Orange, N. J.

# Now Or Never



BOOKWORM AT LARGE—Christine Kneisel, Pontiac, typical of graduating seniors, hits the books at the University Library wrapping up four years of study next week.

# MSU Alumni Relations Aided By Summer School Program

Michigan State is progressing in its efforts to make the intellectual voyage of its graduates a lifetime venture.

Thousands of old grads return to campus each year for conferences at Kellogg Center and for alumni reunions. Others meet professors and administrators on their home grounds through off-campus extension courses and alumni meetings.

The latest effort is a Summer Alumni Vacation-Study Program, to be held on the campus July 13-17. The theme of the week-long intellectual communion is "The Care and Feeding of the Mind."

Through a series of formal lectures and informal discussions by distinguished professors, the University will provide the necessary ingredients for broadening mental horizons and replenishing cultural reservoirs.

The program includes The Predicament of the American in the Modern World; An Historian's View; The Modern Writer's Search for Values; An Examination of a Common Theme in

Contemporary Literature; The Computer: Servant or Master of Man? and Conflict in American Society: Is an Ethic of Moderation Possible?

To give the participants a chance to flex their mental muscles before tackling the 1 1/2 hour - long morning session, MSU is sending each registrant a record album by Columbia University historian Jacques Barzun on "The Care and Feeding of the Mind."

The alumni program is scheduled the same week the famed Fine Arts Festival. On the agenda for afternoons and evenings are poet John Clardi, dancer Erick Hawkins, folksinger Alan Mills and a host of other top attractions.

There will also be sessions at the New Abrams Planetarium and the Computer Center, and varied recreational facilities on and off the campus, for the returning alumni.

The program will welcome couples as well as individuals, charging \$20 per person for two of the four courses, and \$35 per couple, with meals and housing left up to the participants. Alumni of other colleges and universities are also invited, as space permits.

Additional information and registration materials can be obtained by writing Vacation-Study Program, 18 Kellogg Center.

# Chandler Still Top Thriller

By DONALD A. YATES  
State News Reviewer

"The Raymond Chandler Omnibus," Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., N.Y., 1964, \$4.95.

Here are the real goods. The first four detective novels by Raymond Chandler were "The Big Sleep," "Farewell, My Lovely," "The High Window" and "The Lady in the Lake." All

four are included in this new volume.

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a Los Angeles that comes through strikingly and indelibly.

And the marvelous Chandler plots. The producer of a film based on one of the Philip Marlowe adventures admitted once to a reporter on the set that, frankly, he couldn't follow the story line and that he knew the director didn't either, but it was such marvelous stuff and nobody really cared much.

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