# Romney Sends Troops To Hillsdale

Friday, May 29, 1964



PHI DELT MASCOTS -- Mary Lou Geiger, Royal Oak sophomore, pinmate of Phi Delt Phil Frank, and Phi Delt's 'Herby' the baby raccoon, got together Thursday as 'Herby' added another friend to his long list. Photo by Ken Roberts

# Start Construction On E. Campus

fices will be occupied by pro-

"This is why we are building

students majoring in the sciences

bathroom, a plan which is used

work in Fee and Akers.

connecting wings.

story wings and classroom and

recreation facilities will be in

Commencement

Ticket Set Up

Thursday and Friday.

hours on Friday.

pick up his own tickets and show

his identification card.

week on a new \$6,650,000 resi- dents in the College of Natural ence hall scheduled to open in Science. Most of the faculty of-

East Campus Dorm No. 5 will fessors from the College of cost the University more than Natural Science. any previous residence hall. The structure will include three three laboratories in this dorm, science laboratories, class- Thorburns 1. "We hope that the near Cayo Anguila en route to rooms, faculty offices, lounging facilities will encourage many Cuba. areas and a grill.

The dormitory will also have to live in this residence hall." a larger student capacity than Students' rooms will be lo- the frontier guard boat apany other residence hall. It is cated in two six-story wings, proached them, the government designed to house 1,276 students. Each suite will consist of two McDonel Hall has a slightly double rooms connected by a

smaller capacity of 1,128. The new dormitory will be located directly east of McDonel now in operation. on the north side of Shaw Lane. It is situated across the street from Fee and Akers Halls, which with a different type of fourare scheduled to open next fall. Lyle A. Thorburn, manager of residence halls, said the new parate sleeping and study areas. dormitory will house a large

## 'Scrambling' To Be Tried In New Dorm

Students will have to scramble for their food when East Campus on the north side of the six-Dorm No. 5 opens in the fall

A type of food service known as the "scramble system" will be tried out for the first time in a University dormitory, according to Lyle A. Thornburn, manager of residence halls.

The scramble system is al- four and a half feet high. ready used in the Union basement cafeteria. However, it has never been tried out in a residence hall.

Under the scramble system, foods are served from lines on each side of a square room rather than the standard cafeteria line. Thus, a student who only wants salad will not have to wait for a person ahead of him in line to be served meat. He can walk directly to the salads and skip any course he does not want.

A specified number of students will be let into the cafeteria in groups to select their food.

We have never tried this before, so we don't know exactly how it will work," Thorburn said. "We think it will be more efficient than the standard system, and we also think it will mean less irritation for students who don't want every course."

Exiles Die In Invasion Attempt

#### Cuban Squads Shoot Four

HAVANA (P)--Prime Minister Fidel Castro's firing squads have shot four Cuban exiles captured when they tried to land in Cuba. A government announcement Thursday asserted they were agents of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

mention of the capture of infiltrators since anti-Castro exiles in the United States announced plans to begin landings to launch guerrilla warfare.

The men had sailed from Miami in an "operation that was organized, directed and financed by the Central Intelligence Agency of the United States of North America," the announcement said.

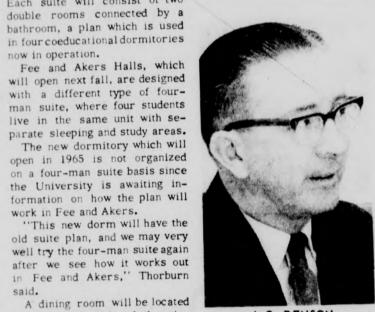
The four were executed Wed-

Felipe Vidal Santiago, former officer in the navy of dictator Fulgencio Batista; Ladislao Gonzales Benitez, Elias Rivera Bello and Alfredo Valdes Linares.

They were captured by frontier guards of the interior ministry after they were sighted by fishermen off the northern coast of Las Villas province, the announcement said.

which gave no hint as to when the men were captured, said they left Miami in a boat and made a stop at a small is...nd

Fishermen saw the boat and notifed the frontier guards. As



A.G. BENSON

#### A unique feature of the dormi- Benson New tory will be a concrete and stone wall, the first of its kind to be built around a residence hali. Adviser To The wall will be approximately **Foreigners**

August Gerald Benson has been appointed new foreign student

Benson's appointment became effective May 1 when he took over from Mrs. Betty Abu-Gheida, who had been acting edu-Tickets for Commencement cational exchange coordinator will be distributed by the Alum- since February.

Once an Air Force ROTC inni Relations Office Wednesday, structor here, Benson later re- corted the leader of India's so-Spring and summer graduates, tired from the Air Force as a cialist party from a segregated except doctoral candidates grad- Lt. Colonel before accepting his cafeteria Thursday when he reuating summer term, may pick new position here.

up two tickets on Wednesday or Benson received a B.A. from leave. Thursday from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 the University of Michigan, an p.m., including the noon hour. M.A. in Education from MSU The remaining tickets will be dis- and has an up coming Ph.D. Mrs. Ruth Steven of New York tributed on a first-come first- in Education, with only his thesis serve basis during the same remaining

The new adviser has travelled suburban Jackson. Each graduating student must extensively and is particularly not arrested, just "escorted away interested in this 'position with and released.' the little extra flavor."



States. Although Memorial Day, Saturday, is now looked upon as a day for picnics and relaxation by most people, veterans and their families honor the men of the wars great and small.

## Five Profs Challenge Plan nesday after a trial by the first revolutionary tribunal of the Havana district. They were identified as:

Tuesday by the state supreme Brucker Plan."

senate districting order.

a vast and restless throng of

sons, massed in all directions

as far as the eye could reach,

witnessed the ceremonial end

the pyre of kings, beside the holy

1 and one half million were on

hand in final tribute to the wealthy

London - educated Brahmin aristocrat who devoted much of his

life to bettering the lot of India's

downtrodden, illiterate masses.

He died Wednesday at 74 of a

Frenzied grief was so great

that two persons were killed

and six injured in a stampede

outside the prime minister's

official residence before the body

was moved away on a gun carriage

Others were trampled during

Cafeteria Refuses

fused a manager's request to

and a white woman companion,

City, were stopped at the door

of a Morrison's cafeteria in

Police said later the pair was

Ram Manohar Lohia of Delhi

Indian Socialist

lacking, one newspaper guessed taries.

be an immortal."

Jumna River.

heart attack.

pulled by 60 men.

The court ordered the apportionment hassle is not over yet. tionment commission to adopt a the plan because Kent County, Five university professors districting plan drafted by the from Grand Rapids have already commission's four Republican

Under the plan, the state house one senator. state apportionment commission senate districts are drawn up meets to carry out the house and on a 80 per cent population and 20 per cent land area basis.

Grieved Throngs See

Cremation Of Nehru

harlal Nehru Thursday before crowding in upon the pyre.

Hundreds of thousands of per- ruly mourners.

mourners who shouted in the representing the United States,

of the architect of modern India forward and thrust him roughly

under a setting sun at Rajghat, aside. Rusk was caught again in

The professors are protesting with a population of 363,000, will have only one state senator. On moved to challenge the legisla- members. The proposal is com- the other hand, an upper penintive districting plan approved monly referred to as the "Hanna- sula district with a population of only 79,950 will also have

The professors have retained of representatives will be appor- Richard W. Blake, a political a Grand Rapids attorney to appeal tioned almost entirely on a "one science professor at Aquinas the court's decision after the man, one vote" basis. However, College, said he and the four other professors believe their academic backgrounds will effectively enable them to challenge the plan.

"We are exercising our constitutional rights," he said.

The challenge by the professors will only affect the senatorial election in Kent County if they confine their suit to that district. However, any citizen in the state may file suit against the state supreme court decis-NEW DELHI (P)-Flames of a the six-mile procession to the ion within the next 60 days. sandalwood bier consumed the river, and police had to use body of Prime Minister Jawa- their clubs to restrain Indians

#### Secretary Of State Dean Rusk, Lady Arrested For Threat On LBJ ancient Hindu ritual: "May He narrowly escaped injury in two

Houston (UPI) -- Secret Service agents in Houston have arrested former Texas gubernatorial Nehru's body. The crowd surged candidate Johnnie Mae Hackworthe for threatening the life of President Johnson. It is the third time in nine years that a later tidal movement. Then police moved in with clubs to the 60-year-old self-styled lady evangelist has been charged with Though official estimates were protect him and other digniwriting threats to Presidents

men and state police, aided by city and county authorities, patrolled community of 7,700 to enforce Romney's order. The guardsmen, 230 strong, rolled into the city a few hours after Romney issued the order.

The Essex plant was shut down, plant guards were disarmed and strikers were forbidden to demonstrate on city streets.

As guardsmen were clearing unauthorized persons away from the plant, company and union officials announced from the governor's office at Lansing they would resume negotiations there

Negotiations have been sporadic in the 3-month-old strike, which eruped in a near-riot Wednesday night in which 250 to 300 persons besieged the Hillsdale county jail and smashed many of its windows with rocks. The mob followed policement who arrested five persons at the picket line.

Romney's order, which was a step short of declaring martial law, stemmed from his constitutional powers which authorizes him to call out the armed forces to "execute the laws, suppress insurrection and repel invasion."

The Hillsdale violence stems from a three-month dispute over a contract between the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) and the Essex Corp. There were 25 separate disagreements over the contract, with wages being the main issue. The IUE has claimed that work-

ers at another Essex plan in (continued on page 6)

## Seeks To Quell Strike Violence

### Essex Wire Corp. Plant Shut Down; **Demonstrations In City Forbidden**

HILLSDALE, Mich. (UPI) -- Gov. George Romney Thursday declared a "state of public emergency" in this violence-torn community and sent in national guardsmen and state police to quell disorder at the strike-bound Essex Wire Corp. plant.

Romney's declaration, which followed a formal request by Hillsdale Mayor C. Audrey Paul, shut down the plant and disarmed plant guards.

More than 200 national guardsmen and state police, aided by city and county authorities, patrolled community of 7,700 to enforce Romney's order.

More than 200 national guards-LBJ Sets Study Of

> WASHINGTON (A) -- President Johnson Thursday ordered his top defense and diplomatic advisers to Honolulu Monday and Tuesday for a special review of the crisis in Southeast Asia.

Communist military pressure in Laos was described as easing up. But there is concern over long-term prospects, and in the tangled diplomatic arena progress admittedly was slow.

As a White House announcement put it, the conference is "to I iew the situation in the entire area:"

U.S. strategists believe the Reds may not try at this time to drive all the way to the Thai border, cutting Laos in two. But they note the Communists are in a position to move further in the future unless something is

done to stop them.

Among those present will be Secretary of State Dean Rusk; Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam; Graham Martin, U.S. ambassador to Thailand; Philip H. Chadbourn, deputy mission chief at Vientiane; Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, joint chiefs of staff chairman; and William Bundy, assistant secretary of state for far eastern affairs.

Bundy Wednesday night told newsman in London that there is real danger of a Communist takeover in Southeast Asia.

# Students Honor Nehru's Memory

The death of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru was mourned on campus Wednesday evening at a memorial held by the Indian Students Association.

brushes with the pressing, un-

Rusk stood near the gun

carriage when it arrived with

Speakers and messages sent by those unable to attend expressed the grief of the campus at the loss of "the father of modern India."

"We shall never see his like again," President John Hannah said in a statement on the death of the Prime Minister. He served his country in two

critical points, said Glen L. Taggart, dean of International Programs said. JACKSON, Miss. (A)-Police es-

First, he prepared India for independance; and second, he was guiding India toward stability." "He was hard at work on the second point," Taggart said.

John H. Useem, chairman of the sociology and anthropology department, paralleled the death of Nehru to that of the late Kennedy. "Something of both men will

Itve on," Useein said. "I hope for the continuation of his policies which will allow (continued on page 6)



NEHRU TRIBUTE--Balkumar P. Shah, Narindar Gill and Robert J. Centilla, take time to visit the Nehru Memorial in the Union lobby and to sign the memorial book.

## Big Vote, Little Surprise

Wednesday's mock primary results showed some interesting trends in student political preferences. President Johnson, of course, was strongly endorsed by students with Democratic learnings. Less predictable was Ambassador Lodge's big victory on the Republican side.

There was a noticeable tendency away from conservative candidates in the election. Gov. George Wallace, not matching his recent victories in the "real" primaries, won fewer than 400 votes. 13 per cent of the Democratic total. Even Barry Goldwater came in third behind Lodge and Rockefeller, with some 358

Campus opinion merely confirms trends that have been visible nationally. Johnson hasn't got a chance of losing his place in the White House, and the Republicans are still very much undecided as to who to sacrifice to his onslaught.

The fact that as unlikely a candidate as Lodge continues to win impressive votes and that the popularity of conservatism fluctuates greatly in the various elections would seem to indicate a quite disunified Republican Party coming down to convention time.

On the Democratic side, Attorney General Kennedy's victory in the vice-presidential preference an aged leader, who, from the not result in the disintegration race might seem to reflect an time of a major turning point in admiration both of young candi- only led the government but was dates and of the hallowed Kennedy the predominant figure in shap- united in pursuit of independence, name among students. Whether ernment. this is a national feeling or not is as yet hard to say.

Best sign in the mock pri- is present in the nation. In the mary--the big turnout, indicating strong and enthusiastic interest among students in important political affairs.

## A Test For Democracy

An awesome test for the Indian democracy is at hand with the death of Jawaharlal Nehru, for it was the great man's ironic failure that, while he forged and led a nation, he failed to account for its continued existence beyond his own life.

Few world leaders approached the nearly divine esteem in which this self-styled agnostic was held by his countrymen. He followed close in the wake of the great Mahatma Gandhi and governed an emergent India as its first and only prime minister. He led India's first and only ruling political party, the ponderous, all-inclusive Congress Party. He was all alone.

Nehruled India into this age of revolution with intellect.

In a nation of profound tradition and precedent, this man, born into tradition of a high Brahman, led a revolution which destroyed the caste system, mending a fractured society.

Solution

The State Supreme Court

approved the house and senate

apportionment plan Tuesday and

saved Michigan voters from an

had not put together a new dis-

tricting plan, the ballots this fall

would have been as big as an

elephant--and just as big a joke

with representatives and sena-

their own local legislators in the

primary, now scheduled for Sept.

However, two axes hang over-

-- A possible challenge to the

-- A possible U.S. Supreme

new plan by a voter within 60

days after the plan is put in

1, and in the election Nov. 3.

Now, hopefully, Michigan voters can nominate and elect

tors elected at large.

effect, and

If the legislature and the court

election nightmare this fall.

"The Prime Minister is no more. gress Party, which has been the tions and likelihood of success? Life is out. The light is out."

pare for the future presented by what amounted to a staggered death--beginning with a stroke tue of his charismatic appeal and Party. He is currently a top party last January -- came to nought; mass support by the Indian popu- leader. Nehru still failed to name a successor.

Now India stands for the moment without a leader. Probably not groom anyone for leadership times. never again will the nation follow behind one so acknowledged as a "After Nehru Who?", contends most controversial figure in In-

He saw India's government was geared to alleviating the huge blight of poverty. He accounted for the past as he bent with the times and wrought the base for the survival of a better India.

But the end has come, as de- ergy Department, chairman of clared in the words so abruptly intoned in the Indian parliament: Parliament and de facto head of

Sadly, the opportunity to pre-

The question -- and the chal- uum of recognition." lenge today confronting India--is whether a nation can accommo- will shape the rest of Asia in the fairs and one of his few trusted date this loss.

Court ruling declaring unconsti-

tutional the 80-20 formula for

A Supreme Court decision

against the present formula,

state senatorial districts.

**Even If Temporary** 

tors this fall.

that district.

#### Point of View

has finally caught up with China's. cessor. He wields immense back- home affairs, Shastri had broad-The problem for Asian demo- stage powers although he is dis- er powers than any man except

Editor's Note: Reinhard Mohr, Perry junior, is a political science major. His point of view "After Nehru Who?" appears below. It was submitted as term paper in a political science course.

India is presently faced with a peculiar historical predicament shared by several other contemthe history of the country, not ing the form of the present gov-

This type of leader is usually a strong national figure responsible for any cohesiveness which case of India, this man has been Jawaharlal Nehru.

cluding Commonwealth affairs), the real power behind the defense



NEHRU SHASTRI

ministry, head of the Atomic Enthe Planning Commission, ma- Congress Party. jor wy leader in both houses of majority ruling party since in-

1946. He was dominant by vir-

nor did he name a successor. that "there is no real vacuum of dian politics is the former deleadership in India, only a vac- fense minister, V. K. Krishna

Hangen also feels that Korea, Thailand, Syria will re- chosen. ceive no sudden strength because

little to do with what happens in erning class. India or China."

I hold that just the opposite is true. Hangen asserts that India cannot be ignored simply because it is too big to ignore. This alone, if it were the sole factor, would in turn disprove to a large extent his preceding remark. Although the eclipse of Nehru from porary governments. It has lost the Indian political scene will of the Indian state, it will have serious consequences.

The Congress Party, once is now united with little but the bond which Nehru provided through his appeal to the selfinterest of the factions within

Many Indian political observers predict that the party will split now that Nehru is gone. Nehru was prime minister, This no doubt will be a rightminister of external affairs (in- left cleavage. Although Nehru pacified the right wing elements, his sympathies lay with the minority left wing.

Assuming that a split will occur, this means that India will have little chance of a future stable two-party system. The Communist Party can only stand to benefit from this split.

At present, there is no alternative to the Congress Party. Providing that the Congress Party does not split, it can still dominate the government after Nehru's death. This is made the more significant by the fact that all of the most likely successors to Nehru are members of the

Who, then, are the main contendors for the prime minister's the eight-million-member Con- job and what are their qualifica-

Until recently, the person thought most likely to succeed He was the heir to Gandhi. Nehru was Morarji Desai, who Nehru had been the main force was associated closely with the behind India's government since independence movement and early a leader in the Congress

Desai is well-known in govern-Nehru took all important de- ment circles but lacks a mass folcisions in his own hands and did lowing. Nehru did not prefer not allow a strong political fig- Desai as his successor and ure to emerge under him. He did blocked his advancement a t

Also a strong contender until Welles Hangen, author of recently and without doubt the

not what happens in India that closest advisors on foreign afnext decade; it is what happens confidants. He has assumed the in the individual Asian countries powers of the deceased prime themselves. Democrats in minister until a successor is

Menon was favored by Nehru

#### By Reinhard Mohr

# After Nehru Who? Shastri Best Bet

Lal Bahadur Shastri, former now minister without portfolio, people. is presently the most likely successor. He has most of the duties but not the formal authority of a deputy prime minister. Nehru admitted that Shastri had been assisting him "very efficiently." cabinet, only Shastri was asked to return, which seemed to indias a successor.

crats--as for Asian despots--has liked by a large part of the gov- Nehru. He enjoyed Nehru's confidence and is very popular in the Congress Party, specifically the right wing element. He is minister of home affairs and closely associated with the Indian

> Y. B. Chavan is India's most leader. He is currently defense minister. He has mass appeal and is a party leader. He is more In the August reshuffle of the of a politician in the American sense of the word. Chavan's handicaps are the strictly procate that he was Nehru's choice vincial role he has played and

tenders and a competitor of Shastri is Indira Gandhi, Nehru's daughter. She is supported as an alternative by the left wing of the Congress Party.

Her political potential is difficult to measure, since sheprobably has been involved in more top-level decisions than any other member of government, yet does promising and colorful younger not receive credit for them. "No one dare defy her yet no one openly proclaims allegiance to her," Hangen said.

She has held numerous high administrative posts. She was elected president of her Congress Party at one time. She is influ-(continued on page 10)



#### Complicates Asian Scene

## Death Deepens U.S. Woes

military resources.

a federal court to permit use of were caught up in what some inthe new plan this fall only. If a citizen challenges any one of the new district lines, the in Southeast Asia. courts will have to decide if a legislator should be elected from

The present plan will hopefully stand--at least through this election. After that, the debate and chaos can resume, if necessary, at Delhi and the prospect of an until the next election.

WASHINGTON (₽)--The death of Moscow and Peking. But he was the steps taken by his associates

based 80 per cent on population and 20 per cent on area, would be Prime Minister Nehru of India careful, whenever he had the to provide for an orderly succesthe worse blow, leaving the state and growing instability. Then the only hope would be a

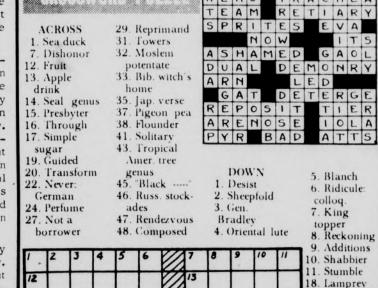
Even as news of Nehru's passstay from the Michigan court or ing was received here, officials of the Johnson Administration siders privately describe as a great debate on what action the United States should take to meet the growing Communist challenge

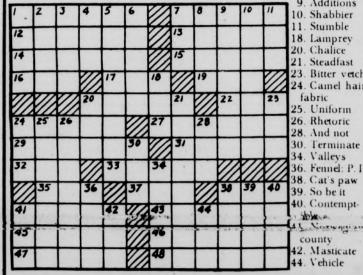
> India is a member of the International Control Commission in Laos and has an important role to play not only in that country but in neighboring South Viet Nam and Southeast Asia generally. The problems of forming and installing a successor government outbreak of domestic political tensions as Nehru's shadow fades must inevitably slow down and restrict India's diplomatic action for a time.

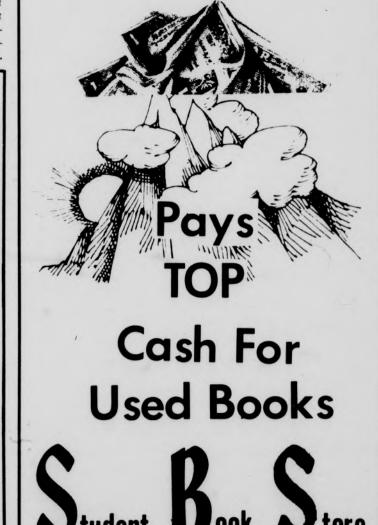
But the impact of uncertainty is bound to be wider and deeper. One of the fateful and persistent quarrels in Asia has been that between India and Pakistan over Kashmir. How will Nehru's death affect it? Will Nehru's successor favor a tougher or softer policy toward Pakistan? What of Pakistan's attitude? The dispute is of immense importance to the United States' every time U.S. arms go to reinforce India against Red China an angry outburst from Pakistan threatens Washington with disruptions in the Asian and Middle Eastern alliances to which Pakistan belongs.

Nehru clearly favored Russia's brand of peaceful co-existence in the ideological argument between

injects a new element of uncer- choice, to try to maintain peace- sion. They agreed nevertheless tainty into an area of world poli- ful relations with Red China and that the removal of one of the without a plan for electing senaraise serious questions about Washington authorities said the India's future role in world afimpact of Nehru's death had been fairs until the qualities of Nehsoftened by his long illness and ru's successor become known.







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# Prof Proposes Center To Index World Laws



LAYING SAFETY LANES -- Pete Sinclair, Hartford freshman, paints white lines on Farm Lane for the bicycle traffic lane experiment currently being conducted by University police. Photo by Jerry Carr

**Educators Hail** A public affairs program of other radio stations throughout

Michigan State's radio station the state. WKAR has been cited for "creativity in adult education."

ation of Michigan, at a recent lution," "Private Aviation" and meeting in St. Clair announced "Michigan's New Apportionment the "creativity award" for Plan." WKAR's "Midweek Michigan"

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## Suggests Conflicts Could Be Reduced

proposed creation of a center to translate and index the varying laws

Bartoli believes many of the world's conflicts and misunderstandings are rooted in manmade communication barriers.

His remedy is an international legal clearing house that would allow researchers, unhindered by differences in language, to study how a particular law is applied in one or all nations of the world.

To complement the proposed center's translation service, the assistant professor urges creation of a single international index system in several basic languages, including English, "so that research can be efficient and exhaustive."

The Bartoli proposal has been submitted to the World Peace Through Law Center in Washington, D. C., where it has generated favorable reaction. The center was established last July by the First World Conference on World Peace Through Law at Athens, Greece. His proposal is also scheduled for discussion by the Michigan State Bar Association's Committee on International and Comparative Law during its June meeting in Detroit.

Bartoli suggests the United Nations would be the logical organization to establish a translation-index center of international law. If adoption of the center were prevented in the U.N., he added,

nations favoring the plan could by multilateral treaty set up an "international corporation" to establish a center for translating all their laws into each of their languages or several basic languages. The efforts could be financed by cooperating nations.

Bartoli cited several benefits of his proposed translation-index

-- Creation of international lawyers "by the thousands in one grand stroke." Presently, he said, few practitioners are able to advise on international transactions and these few cannot meet the needs of expanding international business. A translation center would make international law accessible to many more lawyers.

-- Provide for "critical analysis of legal principles" around the globe and thus create a greater degree of "international legal order." Bartoli suggests that by putting the law of each nation under examination and analysis of other nations, world opinion and the international community of lawyers will be a strong factor in "eliminating arbitrary action" from international economic and political

-- Encourage more U.S. firms to enter the export market. Too many American businessmen, Bartoli said are not active in international markets because they face lengthy and costly delays in determining the legal problems involved in establishing foreign trade. -- Raise the level of "international scholarship" in the legal aspects of international business.

Bartoli acknowledges existence of significant barriers facing accurate translation of one nation's laws into another nation's language.

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is that organization for produc-

to study, design, propose and direct the manufacture and sales of a quality product. The final decisions are made by the class. The boomerangs and trellises are for sale now by individual

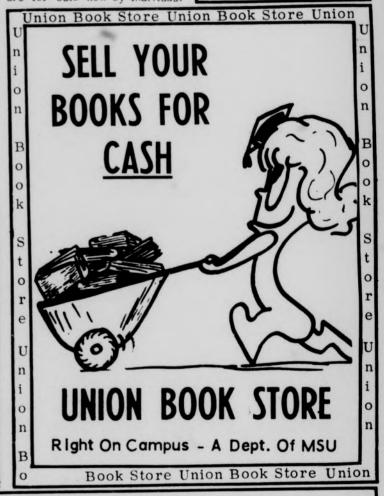
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#### Managing Club

The Management Club recently elected new officers. They are Henry R. Salla, Detroit junior, president; Thomas Almus, Okemos senior, vice president; Richard W. Thomas, Port Huron cational experience. The stu- senior, treasurer; and Joanne dent becomes involved in the Kucy, Rochester, N.Y., junior,

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## White House Has Memorial Service

Johnson motored across the Po- and a holiday weekend in Texas. cabinet officers. Mrs. John F. tomac to Arlington National Cem- More than two score top gov- Kennedy, the President's widow, etery and placed a wreath of red, ernment officials, White House was in New York City attending

at a White House memorial ser- as the approaching Memorial Among them were the late Day. Johnson arranged to leave president's brother, Atty. Gen. Then the President and Mrs. soon afterward for New York City Robert F. Kennedy, and five other

aides, and Democratic commit- a preview of an exhibit of tee officers who served under Store Union Book Store Union Book Store Un

Kennedy momentoes. "Here, in the presence of those who knew him so well," Johnson said, "I need not add to the public eloquence and to your private memories, which pay him continuing tribute.

"He was, in the words of the

## Group Holds Installation, Dinner Dance

George Fetherston, North installed president of Alpha quotation, from Abraham the gravesite. Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, at the spring dinner dance at Brauer's 1961 House, Lansing.

Other officers are Jack Thomson, Park Ridge, Ill., junior, vice-president; David L. Greim, Warren junior, secretary; Andy Carroll, St. Clair Shores sophomore, treasurer: and Dick Goodrich, Lansing junior, master of rituals.

Jon Ash, Saugerties, N.Y., junior, served as master of ceremonies at the dance and installation. The Steve Bergman Trio provided the music.

#### SPARTAN VILLAGE Housewives. . .

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dent Johnson paid tribute to his of what would have been memorial observance in the state honored in their generations, and and that he hates injustice. I see predecessor, John F. Kennedy's 47th birthday, as well dining room of the White House, were the glory of their times.' the storm coming and I know his ...we would be untrue to the trust hand is in it. But if he has a he reposed in us, if we did not place and a part for me, I beremain true to the tasks he re- lieve that I am ready." linguished when God summoned."

would not have doubted that this rifice.' land would continue to grow in strength and freedom after he people we serve."

"Without us, they are a strong and free pople in a strong and mander of the military district free land," Johnson said. of Washington.

transitions yet to come."

The President recited what he stood at the gate of the little Lake, Wis., junior, Saturday was said was Kennedy's favorite white picket fence that surrounds

Responding, Secretary of the Johnson spoke from a podium Treasury Douglas Dillon thanked at the south end of the state din- Johnson for bringing the group ing room, with Kennedy's former together to pledge its whole associates seated in chairs fac- hearted support in carrying out the "great vision for which John-The President said Kennedy Kennedy made the supreme sac-

About 200 tourists were at Kennedy's gravesite when the p.m., 146 Engineering. left. He also knew, Johnson said, President and Mrs. Johnson arthat "beyond this hallowed house rived unannounced, accompanied and this cherished city abide the by Maj. Gen. Chester V. Clifton, military aide. Awaiting them was Maj. Gen. Philip Wehle, com-

"Without them, we are nothing. Johnson helped place the "That and that alone is the wreath at the foot of Kennedy's secret of this transition, and that grave and then stepped back two will be the saving strength of paces and stood with bowed head for two minutes. Mrs. Johnson

## Inge's 'Picnic' Embodies The 'American Dream'

By DONALD A. YATES

State News Reviewer The movie version of William Inge's "Picnic" has returned to East Lansing, and once more film aficionados have the opportunity of seeing one of the greatest American movies ever made--American in two senses of the word: 1) made in America, and 2) about America.

several years, and I will state clearly here that I have never seen a movie that more brilliantly embodies the essence of the American Dream. And if you don't know what the American Dream, is, see the film and be enlightened as well as delighted by what is surely one of the most perfectly conceived and edited lengths of celluloid that Hollywood has ever produced in its half-century of trying.

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#### I have been a film critic for **Prof To Talk** Today On Fluids

H.S. Green, professor of mathematical physics, University of Adelaide, Adelaide, South Australia, will speak at 4 p.m. today in 146, Engineering Building.

His topic, "Irreversibility and Memory in Fluids," will be of concern to those in the areas of metallurgy, mechanics, and ma-



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was recently elected dairy club

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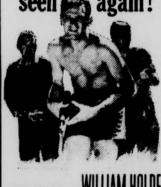
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## Aid For Slides Voted By Student Congress

Special Campus UN Meeting -of student congress's time Wed-African Studies Center Sernesday night.

The only major legislation ies -- 2:30 p.m., Art Room, passed provided for the appro-Union, Speaker: Mr. Kabugubugu, Women's League to aid in the New York this summer. production of etiquette slides. Geology Seminar -- 10 a.m., asked for funds. Zoology Seminar -- 12 noon,

set which is outdated and will be enough money this year. used as part of the University cultural program. They are intended to demonstrate proper manners in situations in which

In the past the slides have **Dairy Students Choose Officers** 

to men, too. Financial matters up for ap- served.

of the fall term budget and the loan of \$130 to the Campus United Nations to send a delegate to the National Leadership Instipriation of \$200 to the Spartan tute on the United Nations in

The bill originally called for Other campus groups will also be giving the money to the UN, but was amended because it was The slides will replace another thought that the UN had been given

#### Pakistan Club

The Pakistan Club will prestudents frequently find them- sent a film show at 8 p.m. Friday in Parlor C Union.

The film will include folk usually been shown to women songs and dances, handicrafts, only, but it is hoped that they color cameos, and popular dances will be available for showing in color. There is no admission charge. Refreshments will be



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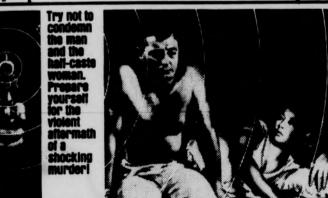


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## Drury On Bridge Top Mother

defense, since the declarer can see all his assets and liabilities once the Dummy is down.

Using signals in play is a vital part of good bridge. How often have you sat, hoping your partner will make the one lead which can set the opponents' contract? The use of signals through the size and order of cards played can often provide this information for the defensive pair without the need of mental telepathy.

The following hand is an example of how good defensive com- or possibly give him a discard munication helped defeat a sound and ruff in Diamonds.

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Signals through cards played to the best defense of a hand. who some 30 years ago became are mainly for the benefit of the South opened the 2 of Clubs. the first Chinese woman student Since he didn't lead the suit at Michigan State University is opened by Partner, North stopped the Massachusetts "Mother of to think. What reason could there the Year." be? Probably a singleton, hoping She is Mrs. Philip S. Chen of for ruffs of Clubs.

> and Clubs, and the possibly un- finals in New York City. induce South to lead a Heart home economics.

On this reasoning, he led the Diamond 3. North took the trick Become Actives with his 10, cashed his ace of Hearts (on which South threw to return Clubs), then led the 10 night. of Clubs for Partner to ruff. Play of this high card tells Partner he wants South to return the higher of the non-trump suits.

With this type of signalling, the defense take a Diamond, a Heart, two Club ruffs and 2 Heart ruffs, setting the declarer by three tricks.

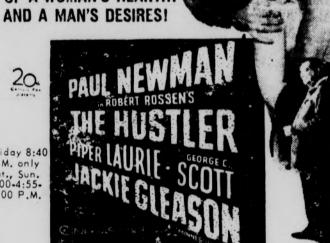
By this time, of course, poor East realizes that as the trumps were split, he could have made his contract easily by leading more. two rounds of trumps, then a low Heart from Dummy upon which North would have to play his singleton ace. But a Club return then would be ineffective because Partner is out of trumps. Only the Diamond trick can be cashed and even that has to be taken as tutors. at once or declarer will be able to establish his Hearts and discard the Diamond loser.

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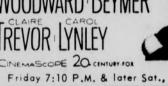
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South Lancaster, Pa., one of 50 West took the trick with the mothers who represented every king of Clubs. Worrying him state in the union at the recent were a loser in Diamonds, trumps national "Mother of the Year"

favorable location of the ace and Mrs. Chen, a native of Peking, queen of Hearts. A good player, China, arrived in this country he reasoned that his contract in 1930. She attended MSU for two could be much safer if he could and a half years, majoring in

## 11 AKA Pledges

Eleven Alpha Kappa Alpha the 2, which also asks Partner pledges went active Saturday

> They are Nola Bothuell, Saginaw junior; Gwenn Carr, Detroit freshman; Alethia Greene, Brooklyn, N.Y., freshman; Theresa Holder, Detroit freshman; Carol Hoskins, Hollis, N.Y.,

> Clara Layton, Lansing junior; Carolyn Martin, Virginia Beach, Va., sophomore; Betty Robinson, Benton Harbor junior, and her sister Dinah, sophomore; Joelena Wells, Washington, D.C., sopho-

## Ask Tutors

The Student Woodlawn Area Project, a community tutoring program for Chicago high school students, wants college students

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lo program -- which is expected the path of the moon.

The feat boosted space agency associate administrator for confidence that it can achieve manned space flights, reported the goal of a moon landing in "the success adds to our con-The mighty Saturn I, the landing men on the moon in this

flight success in hurling the of the Marshall Space Flight Cen-"boilerplate" Apollo capsule in- ter, which makes the Saturn rocto an orbit ranging from 123 to ket, called the flight "a very clean one," and said excellent Both rocket and spacecraft are radio data were received

Apollo teams into earth orbits to further qualify the Saturn I, starting in 1966, to practice for versity structural compatibility moon landings planned for 1969. of the rocket and spacecraft dur-Officials of the National Aer- ing a jarring trip up through onautics and Space Administra- the atmosphere, and evaluate a tion hailed the success as a new guidance system of the same brilliant beginning for the Apol- type that will steer astronauts on

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Because of the test nature of the flight, no effort was made fidence in meeting our goal of to separate the Apollo craft from the burned out second stage and an instrument package. The three gistered its sixth straight test Wernher Von Braun, director sections -- 80 feet long, and weighing 37,300 pounds--orbited together.

Persons in areas over which the satellite passes at dawn and shining as brightly as the evening star, Venus.

## **Party Honors** Latin, Greek Profs

honored their professors, Wil- pass from us to others." liam M. Seaman and Alfred P. In a tribute to Seaman, Miss Dorjahn, at a surprise party in Kimball spoke of his photograthe Honors College Lounge Wed- phy of archaeological sites, and

"Salvete, Doctissimi!" was the appeared in textbooks throughgreeting as the honored guests out the country. arrived, brought unsuspecting to the party by Richard E. Sullivan and Eleanor G. Huzar, professors of history.

Mary Kimball, Governeur, N.Y., junior and John McAlear, East Lansing senior, each read a eulogy of professors Seaman and Dorjahn.

"Our tribute to Dorjahn is threefold," said McAlear." First we are here of our own volidusk should be able to spot it tion to show him our gratitude and respect; second, we wish, with a small gift, to show our With the January shot, space thanks. But the greatest tribute officials claimed that the United we are capable of is that we States had wrested the lead in shall always remember him as rocket power from the Soviets. an outstanding influence in our

Students of Latin and Greek increase with time, and, we hope,

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# **Humanities Prof Asks End To Smoke Ads**

be prohibited, says Norman F. analysis "acceptance" is a far buy no fewer cartons without Kinzie, professor of humanities. more effective line to the teen- advertising, and they will indir-"In view of the increasing ager than "prominence." mass of data showing a definite correlation between smoking and lung cancer, as well as other to young people. Kinzie says, diseases, and in order to protect our children, the least we directs most of its prime time own brother if he went into this could do would be to prohibit all to adult programs which are racket," he said," in view of advertising of cigarettes," says

Code adopted by the major tobacco companies and published use every technique devised by and welfare of human beings." in a recent issue of "Advertis- the psychologist and sociologist ing Age" is nice to look at, to play on the insecurities, in-Kinzle says, but it means noth- adequacies, ignornace and self- Co-Op Picks

sexual attraction.

The code forbids testimonials from athletes or celebrities, Final Plans sampling or other use of promotion at schools, or use of For 'Soundoff' models under 25 years of age, or media and program material whose primary appeal is to young in the final stages.

gram. It provides for the appoint- opinions on any subject. ment of a tobacco advertising plete and final authority over Government Academic Affairs vertising. He would also have call for holding the first session chairman, Orlando (lats) Huathe power to levy fines of up during the second week of Fall to \$100,000 on code violators. term.

Most cigarette advertisers it means nothing."

says Kinzie, the code prohibits cigarettes being advertised as "essential" to "social prominence" but does not prohibit advertising to imply that cigarette smoking is a boon to

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The code prohibits advertising pressure on others, swell the on programs which are directed however, that the TV industry viewed indiscriminately by teen-

teen-agers they influence."

the fact that it is firmly rooted

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lations officers, James Keenan,

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"Operation Soundoff" is now

This is the plan which seeks The code covers only the ac- to establish a campus "Hyde tual advertisement and not the Park," a place where students entertainment portion of a pro- can go to give their ideas and

Laura Leichliter, director of "czar," who would have com- the All - University Student maintaining standards of ad- Department, said current plans

The first few gatherings will agree that they are already con- be structured, she said, to set forming to the code, another art- the stage for a more spontaneous icle in the magazine points out. situation. AUSG President Bob "If that is true," says Kinzie, Harris, Bryan, Ohio, junior, is "the code is useless per se or scheduled to be the first speaker it is so full of loop holes that His topic will be student government, and dissenters and debaters are welcome.

> Miss Leichliter, Rome, Italy, sophomore, said the only rules governing the program will be the laws in effect on public speak-

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The announcement reported Vidal Santiago later became head of an anti-Castro group training and grounded in the perverted in Central America as part of the forces of Manuel Ray, leader of one of the Cuban exile

Howland House Co-op elected officers for fall term Monday, irritate you, see your optometometrist and contact lens spe-George Petrides, Williamston junior; education chairman, Bill cialist, concerning the recent Butts, Detroit sophomore; mem- contact lens "scare" that has bership chairman, Sherman Neal, swept the country.

The "scare", a report by a operative Council representa- Boston researcher that contact tive, Alex Smith, Honolulu soph- lenses have caused 14 people loss of sight within the past three omore; social chairman, Carl Porter, Montrose sophomore; years, has caused many wearers athletic chairman, Bong Sing to worry over the safety of their Chang, Taipai, Taiwan, Formo- eyes.

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(continued from page 1) India to further progress toward a better life for its citizens," said John D. Ryder, dean of the department of engineering.

Vishwa Nath Prasad, president of the Indian Students Association, read a resolution drafted by the association which

"In this tragic loss, our hearts and our deepest sympathies go ou to you, his family, and the people of the world in general and the people of India in par-

A memorial to Nehru will be in Union lobby until Sunday with a register for students to sign. Then it will be moved to the UN lounge where it will remain until June 7. The register will then be sent to India.

## Hillsdale

higher pay.

emergency had three main points: -- No firearms or other weapons will be allowed to enter the city and only peace officers -and that does not include plant

crews.

demonstration or public assemblies in the streets.

## **Doctor Defends Contacts**

If they do, don't worry; if they in nationwide publications, has chemically unavailable to harm been largely refuted. Although They are president, Lou Walsh, trist. This is the advice of Dr. a complete report has never Detroit sophomore; secretary, Douglas Dean, East Lansing op- been submitted by the research- scribed and fitted by a qualified er, it is believed the eye injuries were due to extreme neglect. The lenses allegedly leading to blindness were said to give off an acid. This has been disproven.

> A consulting chemical laboratory in Plainfield, N. J., following an extensive investigation, issued this statement: "The content of acid in aplas-

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# Code Basic Question



– By Linda Miller

Joseph Panyard's concept of the right to hate, and subsequent refutations of it, brings to light a fundamental moral problem in contemporary society. Is one view as good as another, or is there an absolute moral code, applicable without exception to each indi-

The right to hate defended by Panyard was directed against the Negro race, and since my views on racial equality have been expressed several times in this column I will not digress further on Panyard's faulty arguments for Negro inferiority. What really concerns me is whether or not his view should be accepted as right for him and his opponents' concepts justifiable for them. In other words, is one view as good as another?

In spite of the repeated emergence of skeptical schools of thought, men have, since the dawn of history, adopted some absolute model for behavior and invariably tried to force it on others. Disagreement over the existence of an absolute standard has dominated nearly every philosophy and heightens today as manuncovers more and more knowledge about himself and his environment.

Where do we go from here? Are we to throw up our hands in dismay and resort to a stoic or hedonistic way of life? Man at some time, if not constantly, believes that there must be some answer to the quarrel between the absolutists and the relativists. The dying interest in religious faith so characteristic of contemporary American society makes it vital that we, as thinking human beings, find some answer that will oust us from the middle of the road and force us to take a philosophical stand.

William James, the profound psychologist-philosopher who speaks with relevancy to modern man, writes of genuine options in thought.

What works practically in the long run is best, wrote James, penning the maxim of American pragmatism. He does not ignore the emperical methods of science, but he recognizes that there is more to life than cold facts. I believe that James offers the best solution thus far in philosophy to the problem of the absolute. He may not have the final answer, but we can only deal with what has thus far been given.

What works in the long run is best. Panyard's right to hate is unsatisfactory, because he will, if he has not already, apply this hate, in the form of some overt action against the Negro.

## New Lansing Coffee House Offers 'Inferno' Atmosphere

the theme and scheme for the new folk-singing coffee house which will open late this summer in downtown Lansing. Seven cantos of hell will set

the stage, and top quality en-

Dante's "The Inferno" will be

tertainment from Chicago, New York and Detroit will create the mood. There will be an open hootenanny two nights a week in which MSU students are welcome

to participate. "After visiting other coffee houses in other cities, I feel that this one will go over well in Lansing," Ted Strubel, Kalamazoo senior, said.

### **Five Coeds** Win Grants

The Faculty Folk Club recently awarded one-term scholarships to five coeds.

Winners of the awards are Linda Shellenbarger, Saranac sophomore; Vicki Waffle, Tekonsha junior: Sharon Kohl, Mt. Clemens; Bonnie Ellison, Dearborn sophomore; and Nancy Carter, Brecksville, Ohio, sopho-

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The 48th running of the Indianapolis 500 on Memorial Day shapes up as a battle between the rear-engined Ford-Lotuses and the old reliable Offenhausers.

Last year's champ, Parnelli Jones, has the fastest of the convential Offys, according to qualifying times. But Jones could only manage the fourth fastest lap heat and missed getting into the front line at the start.

Scotland's Jimmy Clark, second in 1963, grabbed the pole position. Joining Clark on the front row are Pottstown, Pa.'s Bobby Marshman and two-time Indy winner Rodger

All three front-rowers qualified at speeds over 156 miles per hour and all are driving rear-engine machines.

The race shapes up much as last year's did, except for the addition of television camthe race back to closed-circuit screens all around the nation, giving Indianapolis its biggest audience ever.

The thirty-three entrants in order of their starting positions are: FIRST ROW--Jim Clark; Bobby Marshman;

SECOND ROW--Parnelli Jones; A.J. Foyt; Dan Gurney. THIRD ROW--Lloyd Ruby; Len Sutton; Don

FOURTH ROW--Walt Hansgen; Jim Hurtubise; Dick Rathmann. FIFTH ROW--Jonny Boyd; Dave McDonald;

Johnny Rutherford. SIXTH ROW--Ronnie Duman; Eddie Sachs;

Trov Ruttman. SEVENTH ROW--Bud Tingelstad; Bobby

Grim; Johnny White. EIGHTH ROW--Bobby Unser; Bob Veith; Eddie Johnson.

NINTH ROW--Jack Brabham; Jim Mc-Elreath; Bob Harkey. TENTH ROW--Bob Mathouser; Chuck Ste-

venson; Art Malone. ELEVENTH ROW--Norm Hall; Bob Wente;

# One Man Job

By DUANE LANCASTER State News Sports Writer

The All-Conference baseball

For ten years Kobs has been selecting the All-Conference squad for the Big Ten. Commissioner K.L. (Tug) Wilson first gave Kobs the choosing job and Wilson's successor, Bill Reed, asked Kobs to continue with the

Kobs receives the All - Conference first and second choices for each position from the Big Ten coaches and tabulates the voting upon which he bases his

Originally, each coach merely sent in one team with anyone they wanted on it. A few years ago Kobs suggested the mentors be allowed to only send in an all-opponent team, to avoid feels that the Peruvian police partiality a coach may have for were indiscriminate in their use his own players.

Kobs then tabulates the votes for each position and this be- day. comes as non-bias as any teamnaming can be. He sticks pretty close to the positions except in the outfield where the top

in the outfield.

Commissioner Reed asked Kobs to continue with his tabulated selections until he retires from baseball completely.

Last year two Michigan State players were selected to the first team. First baseman Jerry Sutton and left - fielder Joe Porrevecchio received the honors. Spartan Captain Mal Chiljean was named to the number two squad, and outfielder Jack Nutter was on the third team in 1963.

Sutton, Porrevecchio and Chiljean played again this season, but only one has reportedly made the first team.

## Gas Use Needless' -Kenney

Soccer Coach Gene Kenney of tear gas to quell fans at a soccer game in Lima last Sun-

Kenney said he thinks the use of the gas itself, more than the so-called "excitable Latin temperment," was the cause of the riot that killed hundreds of fans. The disaster has been called the worst in the history of sports.

As to why the crowds at soccer games get so excited, Kenney cites betting as the major cause. Many of the men who attend the games use family funds, and don't tell their wives. As a result, if they lose "they catch it." Much has been said about the Latin temperment but, Kenney feels, this is a minor factor.

In addition, soccer officials realize the crowd problem and have taken steps to control it. Most of the large stadiums in South America have moats and barbed wire fences surrounding the playing field to keep the overzealous segment out.

#### **Dripping Wet** it will be open until 9. If the weather warrants it the hours With Honors will be extended until 10 p.m. On Saturdays and Sundays the

Four State swimmers have earned places on the 1964 NCAA All-America swim team.

Spartans so honored are Darryle Kifer, James MacMillan, Richard Gretzinger and Robert Sherwood, Gretzinger is a junior the others are sophomores.

The team is selected by taking the top ten performers in each of the NCAA championship meet

Kifer ranked eighth in the 50yard freestyle with a time of :21.8. MacMillan ranked ninth in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of :48.0 and also made the elite group in the 200-yard freestyle where his 1:47.0 tied

with three others for tenth place. Sherwood and Gretzinger joined Kifer and MacMillan on the 400-yard freestyle team that Friday and at 8 p.m. on Saturranked seventh with a time of

#### CADILLAC 1956 2-door, hard-'S' Coeds Win Midwest Golf

A trio of Spartan coeds walked off with more than their share

Joyce Kazmierski led the way hole medal play. She also teamed with Carol

pete in the broad jump trials Rapson, and the duo went on to at that time with the hope of win first place in the meet's Judy Reynolds came through

with second place in the first Ayo Azikiwe is scheduled to flight and also captured low putt

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Two individual and three team that included five post-season marks were erased from the wins. Michigan State baseball record

book this sea-Perhaps the most noteworthy accomplish ment, however, was the 22 victories rolled up this year which tied the regular season record set by the 1958 Spartan squad. The most wins for a whole year

Big Ten championship squad, but Intramural News

MEN'S

is 25, by the 1954 Billings

Softball Results Snyder 16 defeated Six Pak 7-5 with the help of a 5 run first inning. Six Pak scored four in the second and one in the third to knot the ball game at 5-5, but Snyder 16 came roaring back with two more tallies in their half of the third inning to put the game on ice. The victory earned Sny-

pendent second place finishers the Keystone Kids. Wilson Hall, by virtue of victories by Wilding over Wooster 7-4 and Wildcats over Worship 9-8, won the residence hall soft-

der 16 the right to meet the inde-

#### ball championship.

Ladder Tourney

The paddleball singles ladder tournament will end Friday at 5 p.m.

#### baseball throw contest with 21 out of a possible 25 points. There have been a total of 237 participants to date. The contest will

Baseball Throw

George Johnson is leading the

end Friday at 5 p.m. WOMEN'S The Exercise Clinic is closed for the remainder of the term. Warm weather and outdoor ac-

tivity has limited the attendance.

Softball Final West Yakeley won the women's ON ITS WAY--ZBT's Lenny Koltonow tosses ball to catcher residence hall softball crown by defeating North Campbell 4-2 in

The slugging Spartans also

topped the previous high of 27 home runs for a team set in 1951 by belting out 31.

Thirteen players, led by right fielder Dick Billings with seven, contributed to the new mark. The doubles record fell this season by ten as the Spartans clubbed out 65 two baggers breaking the mark of 55 established

in 1958. The 350 hits this spring also erased the old mark of 344 set by State's Big Ten championship team of ten years ago. Individual highs fell by the wayside too, with Billings setting the most significant mark. The hard-hitting junior drove in 37 hard-hitting junior drove in 37 runs to break a 15-year-old re- Summer Pool Hours

Bruce Look went to bat more than any other Spartan in his- will be open over 29 hours each during the summer months. On tory this season eliminating by week during the summer, the Sunday it will open at 1 p.m. one the mark of 129 at bats Men's IM department announced set by Mal Chiljean last year. Thursday.

cord of 35 set by Jack Kinney.

Look and Billings were the only this season.

record-breaking RBI total with first baseman Jerry Sutton seven behind with 30. His seven home runs and 72 total bases also were team highs. Sutton again was runnerup in this category with 69

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team will be announced Sunday, but one man on campus already knows which players made the The man who knows is John

Kobs, retired State baseball

official selection.

three vote-getters are named

The NEWS In

# PORTS Weatherman Decides

The outdoor IM swimming pool a.m. every day except Sunday

Summer plans call for the explayers to appear in all 34 games tension of closing hours if warranted by weather and the num-Team leaders were many, but ber of swimmers in the pool.

no one player dominated 1964 The summer schedule goes into Spartan statistics as much as effect on June 15. The pool will open at 11:30

pool will normally close at 6 p.m., except when the swimmers and weather agree and delay the closing until 8 p.m. The Men's Intramural Building will open daily, except Sunday at 10 a.m. during the summer. Sunday opening time is 1 p.m. Closing hours will range from 8 p.m. (Monday through Thursday) to 9 p.m. (Friday). On Saturday and Sunday the building will close at 6 p.m. If the

> Co-Recreational night will be Friday. The building and pool will be open for that purpose from 6-9 p.m. The weightlifting room will open at noon, Monday through

pool remains open after regular

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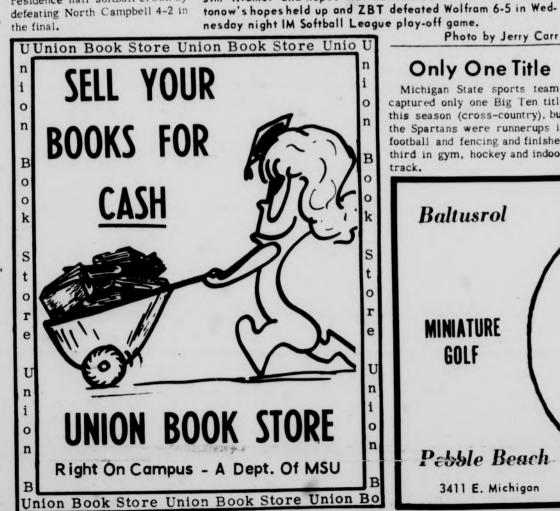
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There were 47 entrants from





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captured only one Big Ten title noon. this season (cross-country), but the Spartans were runnerups in run in the 440 hurdle trial to- honors. football and fencing and finished day at 3:30, and Ron Horning third in gym, hockey and indoor and Mike Martens will race in

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and the majority of the people, a great demand for men in inwould make a suitable succes- dustrial and hospital administration for food service. People Perhaps the question is not so don't realize, Green said, that nuch "after Nehru who," but many people in this field are

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HOME EC RESEARCHER--Howard Green, Lisbon, N.Y., graduate student, finds himself surrounded by the tools of the home economist. He was the only male initiated this term into the home ec honorary. Photo by David Sykes

#### Dance Change

The International Cooperation Committee's square dance, previously reported scheduled for held tonight.

#### Initiation Held For Pi Omega Pi

The members of Pi Omega i national business education honorecently.

New members include, Nancy Avery, Birmingham sophomore; Arleta Evans, Alpena junior; Grad To Present Kathleen Lorencz, Owendale sophomore; and Norma Carrick, Holly junior.

New officers include president, Pat Utter, Lansing junior; vicepresident, Wilma Moody, Grand Rapids junior; secretary, Nancy Avery, Birmingham sophomore; treasurer, Kay Springgay, Owosso junior; and historian, Karen Kominek, Flushing junior.

#### African Center

Burundi, East Africa, will lead and the "Sonata in B-flat Minor, a discussion at the African Stu- Op. 35" by Chopin.

dies Center Series at 2:30 p.m. The recital is open to the today in the Union Art Room. public.

#### Student Performs In Piano Recital

A piano sonata by James Niblock, professor and chair-Wednesday night, will instead be man of the music department, will be performed by James Imtonight at 8:15 p.m. in the music Army Stephen Ailes said Thursday. auditorium.

"Chaconne in D Minor" by Bach-Busoni, the "Sonata in C Major, Op. 2, No. 3" by Beethoven and

rary, held their spring initiation the "Mephisto Waltz" by Liszt. The recital is open to the

## Piano Recital

Pianist John Gleason, Lansing graduate student, will present a solo recital at 4 p.m. Sunday, in the music auditorium.

He will perform the "Prelude and Fugue in D Major," from Book 2 of the "Well Tempered Clavier" by J.S. Bach; the "Sonata in E-flat Major, Op. 81a" by Beethoven; "Le Festin d'Esoupe, Op. 39, No. 12" by The minister of education of Charles Henri-Valentin Alkan;

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## Diamond Records

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and tied for second in home runs with Joe Porrevecchio and Look, all having four.

Sutton won the batting crown with a hefty .383 percentage, with Porrevecchio thirty points off the pace at .353. Center fielder Bob Maniere and sophomore third baseman John Beidenbach were right behind with respective .347 and .346 averages followed by Billings at .339.

Sutton collected the most hits

along the border.

revecchio, Maniere and Billings were bunched in second place with 41 apiece.

Maniere hit four triples to take that crown Biedenbach won the doubles crown with nine and Billings stole the most bases

Porrevecchio drew the most walks, getting 27 free passes, the basis for modern astronomy. struck out 19 times to pace that department, and came across the plate 34 times to take the most-runs-scored title.

## **World News** at a Glance

#### Cambodia Would Accept U.N. Role

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. P-Cambodia said Thursday it would accept U.N. controllers along the 600-mile frontier with South Viet Nam, but that it still wanted a new Geneva conference to safeguard Cambodian neutrality.

Cambodian Foreign Minister Huot Sambath made the statement in the U.N. Security Council, where the top Soviet and Czech delegates staged another walkout on a speech by South Viet Nam. Sambath did not spell out what he meant by U.N. controllers, and specified his country would not pay for them. But it was the first time Cambodia voiced acceptance of any U.N. supervisory role

#### Plane Failure Causes Deaths

WASHINGTON (A)-Eight Americans have been killed in South Viet Nam because of structural failures in the old "flying banana" bragulio in a graduate recital helicopters, now being taken out of service there, Secretary of the

And all Iroquois UHIB Bell helicopters, the type replacing the old In addition to the Niblock work, CH21S, are being modified because one of them lost part of its tail Imbragulio will also present the assembly and crashed in Viet Nam last month, Ailes said. The Army listed three Americans and eight Vietnamese killed.

#### Scranton Gives Qualified Consent

HARRISBURG, Pa. (2)-Gov. William W. Scranton said Thursday he would consent to having his name placed in nomination for the Republican presidential nomination only if the Pennsylvania delegation desired the move for tactical reasons.

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## Planetarium Class Studies Copernicus

Some 5,000 Michigan State University students will attend class in the new Abrams Planetarium Saturday through June 5 to learn how a 16th century scholar laid

The classes represent what is probably the most extensive use ever made of a planetarium for a single academic project, notes Victor H. Hogg, planetarium cu-

Public programs have been cancelled until July 3 to allow time for the classes and for adjustments on the planetarium's unique star projector by its manufacturer, Spitz Laboratories.

The subject of study will be the theory of Nicolaus Copernicus the Polish astronomer who determined that the sun is the center of our solar system.

To accommodate 5,000 students, tickets good for specified classes have been issued. Two - hour programs will be held at 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon, and at 2, 4 and 7 p.m. every dent. day from Saturday, May 30, through Friday, June 5. The new MSU facility seats 261 persons. burg junior.

# Who's

Sandy Finn, Flint junior, to Jan Woznik, Detroit junior at General Motors Institute and Phi Tau Alpha.

Allison Brown, Royal Oak junior and Zeta Tau Alpha, to Dick Green, Royal Oak junior at Michigan Tech and Beta Sigma Psi. Sherry Hufert, Fremont, Ohio

sophomore and Delta Gamma, to Barton Simon, Shaker Heights, Ohio junior and Zeta Beta Tau. Sharron Thomas, Detroit sophomore, to Andrew Dworkis, New Rochelle, New York senior and Zeta Beta Tau.

Rita Wasmer, Detroit junior, to Charles C. Wells, Coloma junior and Sigma Delta Chi.

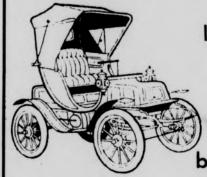
#### Engagements

Marcia Rives, Detroit senior and Delta Zeta, to Kenneth Hodgson, Cocoa Beach, Florida

Marilyn P. Duma, Newshrews-, bury, New Jersey senior and Delta Zeta, to Wendel J. Johnson. Chicago, Illinois graduate stu-

Judy Hopper, North Muskegon junior, to Allen Marr, Laings-

## Take a break from your studies.



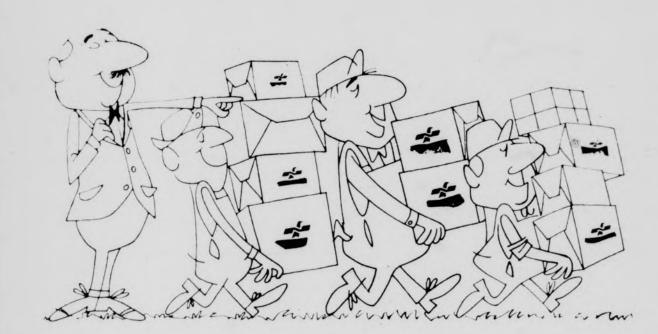
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