



# MSU, Navy, Miami On Probation

## Communist Meet To Include China

MOSCOW, P.—Premier Chou En-Lai of Red China is coming to Moscow for a meeting of world Communist leaders which could have far-reaching effects on the Soviet-Chinese split.

TASS reported Wednesday that delegations from every Communist-covered country except Albania will gather here Saturday for the 47th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. Private talks on the Peking-Moscow feud are likely.

Chou will lead the Chinese delegation to the first meeting with Soviet leaders who ousted Nikita Khrushchev, the personal target of much of Peking's venom in the bitter dispute that has ruptured world Communist unity.

Poland's Wladyslaw Gomulka, Hungary's Janos Kadar, East Germany's Walter Ulbricht and Mongolia's Uuzhagin Tsendenbal are among other top Communist leaders expected to line up atop Lenin's Tomb with Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin for the traditional parade through Red Square.

Shortly after announcing acceptance of Soviet invitations, however, the official Soviet news agency gave a new indication that the Kremlin intends to press ahead with its controversial plan for a world Communist conference.

TASS reported that Ulbricht, first secretary of the East German Communist party, endorsed holding of a preparatory meeting for the world Communist conference.

China has refused to attend the meeting or the conference, saying they were called by Khrushchev "for the purpose of splitting the international Communist movement."

Yugoslavia has also refused to attend the conference, Romania is dragging its feet, and Cuba is vague. All seem to be trying to stay neutral in the Moscow-Peking dispute.

However, they agreed to come

## Foreign Policy Appraised

WASHINGTON, P.—President Johnson is to begin work almost immediately on a post-election foreign policy strategy pointing toward talks with allied leaders in Europe and a possible summit meeting with Soviet chiefs later next year.

The global reappraisal, informed officials say, is likely to put new emphasis on strengthening ties with individual allied governments to get around the split in the Atlantic alliance created by French President Charles De Gaulle.

But the most dramatic result could come in southeast Asia. Some officials are now privately convinced the President and his advisers may decide an intensive new political-military effort is needed to provide a basis for settlement of the war in South Viet Nam.

There has been an increase in talk here recently about expanding the conflict.

Johnson is expected to confer, within a week, with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, and other top advisers in the military and foreign policy fields.

The conferences, to be held either at Johnson's ranch in Texas or here, will cover a start on the foreign policy review and the timing of Johnson's meetings with European leaders, plus his known desire to make an early unity appeal to NATO.

High administration officials said today that well before the election, Johnson asked Rusk to continue as secretary of state in the new administration, and Rusk told the President that he would do so.

There will be personnel changes in the high levels of foreign policy, administration officials agree.

Ambassador David Bruce in London made it known months ago he wished to retire. There also has been speculation that some change might be made in the embassy in Paris, where Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen, long-time Soviet affairs expert, has been stationed since the outset of the Kennedy administration.



RIDE THE RIDGES—No, this is not a sidewalk for people who wear ripple-sole shoes. This is supposed to serve as a warning to bike riders when they approach a crosswalk. Photo by Larry Fritzman

## Republicans Attempt To Make Ends Meet

WASHINGTON, P.—A conservative-liberal battle shaped up inside the Republican party Wednesday in the aftermath of the GOP's crushing defeat.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, criticized by liberals in his party, declared that his loss to President Johnson does not mean that conservatism is dead.

"I don't believe the conservative cause has been hurt," he said in his concession-of-defeat remarks. "Twenty-five million votes is a lot of votes."

He said he has every intention of staying around to help build the party into a winning force with a philosophy he likes.

On the other hand, the Republican national committeeman for Michigan, John Martin, called for a housecleaning of the present party leadership, starting with the ditching of national chairman Dean Burch.

Burch commented that the election proved "a minority party cannot afford the luxury of disunity...now is the time to abandon all the bickering and come together."

Martin is a supporter of Gov. George Romney of Michigan, who won re-election Tuesday after refusing to support Goldwater for president.

Martin said the Republican Convention that nominated Goldwater made "a terrible mistake" in committing the party to "an extreme course with which the people had no sympathy."

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## President Calls For 'United America'

WASHINGTON, P.—Lyndon B. Johnson summoned all Americans, Democrats and Republicans, to "stand united before all the world" Wednesday in the aftermath of his towering, 15-million vote presidential election triumph.

From Barry Goldwater, whose hopes for the White House he blasted in a record-shattering



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## Romney Asks Help To Rebuild GOP

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Johnson battered him down to defeat in one of the most lopsided elections in history.

The Arizona senator held off a concession until about noon, when he read his congratulatory telegram to Johnson.

At that point, the scoreboard on Tuesday's balloting showed more than 65 million votes had been counted with 40,566,812 for Johnson and 25,003,480 for Goldwater, a spread of 14,963,332.

Johnson had nailed down 44 states and the District of Columbia; Goldwater had won five Southern states and his home state of Arizona.

In electoral votes, Johnson had clinched 486 to 47 for Goldwater, with 270 required to win the election.

This was the nearest thing yet to the vast victory Johnson's political mentor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, racked up in 1936. FDR carried all the states but Maine and Vermont and piled up a popular margin of 11 million votes at a time when there were far fewer voters.

## IRI Asks Barry Aid For Unity

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (P)—President Johnson wired Barry Goldwater that he would "appreciate any leadership and any effort you make" to lay aside "partisan passions and petty differences" in the interest of a peaceful, better and growing country.

Johnson, who welcomed Hubert H. Humphrey, his Vice Presidential running mate, to the 400-acre LBJ ranch for some quiet celebrating of their landslide election victory yesterday, sent Goldwater a telegram after the defeated Republican Presidential nominee sent him a wire of concession.

"I thank you for all your expressed desire to cooperate in the work that faces us all in the days and weeks ahead," wrote Johnson. He went on:

"I hope all Americans will lay aside partisan passions and petty differences to unite in building a better and growing country and securing an honorable peace in freedom for all mankind. I will—and I believe all your countrymen will—appreciate any leadership and any effort you make in this direction."

## 'S' Draws Suspended Sentence

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) placed Michigan State on three-year probation Wednesday for football recruiting irregularities in 1957, but has suspended sentence.

The United States Naval Academy and Miami of Florida were slapped with a one-year probation and Western State College of Colorado was handed a reprimand in the NCAA meeting in New York.

The MSU suspension carries the provision that the probation...asked if State violates any of the NCAA regulations during the three-year period.

The State infractions involved gifts to players by alumni and non-alumni, Bob Har, president of All-University Student Government, told Student Congress Wednesday night.

The University learned about the irregularities in about 1959," he said, "and took prompt steps to end the situation."

Navy's one-year probation was a result of violating recruiting provisions in transportation of four prospective football players from their home near Norfolk, Va., to the 1964 Cotton Bowl game in Dallas.

The sentence does not bar Middle teams from competition, but prior to the end of the probation the Committee of Infractions will review "the athletic policies and principles and practices of the institution."

Miami's basketball team was barred from taking part in NCAA championship and eight other top events for one year for similar violations.

State's position was spelled out by President John A. Hannah, in the following statement:

"We regret that six years of strict compliance with all NCAA rules and regulations did not count for more with the NCAA council.

"We are gratified that the NCAA investigation has corroborated our own findings and that of the Big Ten conference that there have been no violations of its regulations since 1958-59.

"In fairness to Michigan State University, it should be emphasized that the University itself uncovered the irregular procedures and corrected them long before any complaints had been lodged with the NCAA."

"Michigan State University intends to continue complying strictly with all Big Ten and NCAA regulations."

## Davis Only, House Winner

Democrats upset the GOP apperant in Ingham County Tuesday as two incumbent Republicans were ousted from their seats in the state House of Representatives.

Rep. Charles J. Davis was the sole Republican survivor in the House from the three area districts after votes were totaled Wednesday.

Democrat H. James Starr, 33, Lansing attorney and MSU graduate, snatched the 57th seat from incumbent Marie L. Hager, who was bidding for her third term in the House where she is Capital

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## Seek To Bar Union Violence

Campus police, armed with helmets and night sticks, will remain on extra duty at two construction sites until local unions settle their jurisdictional disputes.

Two arrests at the new Veterinary Clinic Building earlier this week and a similar outbreak at the Chemistry Building have forced campus police to guard the two sites on 12-hour shifts until the disputes are resolved.

A carpenter was charged Tuesday with reckless driving, police said, after he allegedly sped through an ironworkers' picket line, forcing several to leap aside.

Harley D. Sappington, 31, of West Branch told police he was afraid to slow down because he feared the striking iron workers might try to interfere.

The Iron Workers Local 25 has been picketing the \$4.7 million Veterinary Clinic since Monday, although members of Carpenters Local 1449 continued to work on the building through Wednesday.

Both unions claim the right to install metal animal pens in the building.

Jack W. Billingsley, 34, an ironworkers business agent, was charged Monday with malicious destruction of property after he allegedly threw a rock through the window of a carpenter's auto, police reported.

He pleaded not guilty and faces trial Monday.

No violence has occurred in a similar dispute at the \$5.2 million Chemistry Building, but picket lines were thrown up again Wednesday morning by members of Sheet Metal Workers Local 360.

Carpenters are installing vent hoods for the exhaust system, a job which the sheet metal workers claim.

## 'Red' Victory Prophesied

A total of 730 pints have been collected in the first three days of the blood drive, reports Kirby Hanson, Grand Rapids junior, drive chairman.

He said this total was well ahead of last year's for the same time.

"If the current enthusiasm continues, we should top the goal of 1,500 pints," Hanson said. The Bloodmobile will be open from 2 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Friday.

Hanson said students will be able to get through more quickly during the hours of 5 and 7 p.m. Only a parental permission slip is required for unmarried students under 21.

Armstrong Hall was leading in (continued on page 3)

## Fee-Akers Buses Travel In Circles

Starting Monday, a new bus route will be in operation on campus. It will be called the "Circle Drive-Fee" route, and is being set up to relieve congestion on the present "Brody-Fee" route.

This route will serve East and West Circle Drives and the Fee-Akers complex. It will complement the service now provided by the "Brody-Fee" route.

"We feel that this new route will clear up congestion on the present Brody-Fee route. And we think that students who want to get from Fee to the south part of west Circle Drive will benefit from this new addition," said Henry Jolman, head of the MSU bus service.

The service has been in operation since the beginning of the term, and Jolman said he has had relatively few problems.

"Everything has been working out well, and the students have been excellent," Jolman said.

The 12 buses now in operation handle about 14,000 passengers a day. Heavier loads are expected winter term, he said.

Even with half the term over, students are still buying bus passes. About 3,300 have been sold so far.

## Students, Workers Hail Army

# Bolivia Military Takes Over

LA PAZ, Bolivia, P.—An army revolt toppled the 12-year regime of President Victor Paz Estenssoro Wednesday. He fled with family and aides to Peru, leaving the reins of power in the hands of a military junta.

The junta head, a med forces commander Gen. Alfredo Obando Candia, told the nation after the 24-hour uprising: "I have assumed the responsibility of the government to form a military junta that will take charge as of now."

Fighting continued in La Paz after Paz fled. Air Force planes attacked buildings occupied by the police and there were reports that seven persons were killed and 50 injured.

Students and workers joined in group attacks on the buildings. The planes also strafed Paz' militia gathered on a hill near the Capitol.

As the news of Paz' overthrow flashed through the city Bolivians ran into the streets shouting "Viva the army." This was a far cry from 1952, when Paz rode to power on the crest of a popular uprising that threw out a military junta.

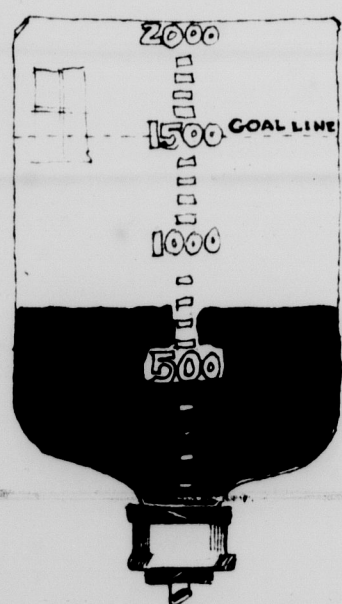
Paz, 57, his wife and three children, Interior Minister Ciro Humboldt and others fled to Lima, Peru, in a Bolivian military plane. Informants said he was expected to ask for asylum.

The militia backed Paz throughout and with the national police put down a military uprising in La Paz Tuesday.

The police went over to the rebels in the early morning hours, and it was not long afterward that the president sped away from the government palace.

Led by Vice President Rene Barrientos, an air force general the rebels at Cochabamba had demanded Paz resign because of last month's clashes with rebellious students and miners that took at least 17 lives. Barrientos broke with Paz last month.

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GET THE NEEDLES READY—These three fellows heard the call for blood donors and decided to hop a Honda and give. Bill Klaiber, left, George Butth and Jon Wordent even rolled up their sleeves before leaving to speed up proceedings. Photo by Bob Barit



## EDITORIALS

## Johnson's Victory:

## Mandate For Honest, Effective Leadership

The United States can breathe a sigh of relief that President Johnson has been returned to office, with a resounding mandate to continue the economic and legislative progress which has marked his year as president.

The campaign at times has brought out some of the worst elements in American politics. It has left many people with a bad taste in their mouths and new dismay about our political system.

The determined power play of the Goldwater forces at the Republican National Convention was just the start of a series of distasteful events in the campaign.

The realignment of forces within the Republican party, the "damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don't" position in which many candidates found themselves in regard to Goldwater, President Johnson's demagogic manipulation of the Democratic party at its convention—all these made one wonder what was happening to the two-party system.

The two candidates espoused diametrically opposing political philosophies, promising the voters "a choice, not an echo."

But instead of a choice and instead of a clear, rational definition of conservative and liberal policy on the many complex and persistent problems facing the nation, we were given a performance of political back-biting and unleashed wrath on both sides which has been nearly unmatched in our history.

It is a relief to see this campaign end, and to see a clear refutation of the kind of one-track politics engaged in by Sen. Goldwater. The big vote for the Democrats, everyone but President Johnson readily admits, is clearly as much a vote against the Goldwater conception of the federal government's duties as it is a mandate for Johnson to go on being the kind of president he has been.

## All Things To All Men

The President Johnson we have seen in the last year, and particularly in the last weeks of the campaign, is not the type of chief executive the United States needs or wants, despite the large Democratic majority Tuesday.

Many people voted for Johnson merely out of distaste for Goldwater. Johnson still leaves much to be desired.

To repeat the most frequent Republican charge of the campaign, the American people have a right to know just what connection Johnson has had with Bobby Baker, and how Walter Jenkins' disability may have affected national security.

Johnson has little to fear from an investigation of his past. He is in office now for at least another four years, and it is extremely unlikely that anything would be turned up in an investigation that would threaten impeachment or even a loss of his candidacy if the President should decide to run again in 1968.

Johnson can lose nothing more than the loyalty of a few Americans if his dealings with Baker, Jenkins and Billy Sol Estes are brought into the open. He could gain a great deal of respect by baring the facts.

On the other hand, if Johnson does not answer to the popular demands and continues to give the appearance of hiding something from the public, he will remain open to charges of supporting government corruption, and will

have little chance of winning the real respect of the people.

Johnson, in another area, should be willing to tell the people just what U.S. policy is overseas. Viet Nam, for instance, poses nagging questions that Americans want to see answered frankly, and the answers to questions about our involvement there should not depend on political considerations.

## President Less Than Perfect

The hitch here is Johnson's apparent desire to be all things to all men, to go down in history as the greatest of presidents. The stories one hears of his frank view of his job as an opportunity for personal glorification are a telling insight into the nature of the man we have elected President.

If Johnson is to become an effective leader of the "Great Society" he envisions, if he is to become the crusader and political savior of the nation he seems to want to be, he will have to change the image he conveys of the ever-smiling, egocentric political wheeler-dealer.

There is little question, however, that Johnson's election is a good thing for the nation.

There is now some hope of a new change in the character of the Republican party, of a return to effective balance-of-power government.

It is apparent that the strong Democratic majorities in the Senate and House and the new Democratic strength in state legislatures will enable the two master politicians occupying the presidency and vice presidency to get through significant legislation and really work to define their "Great Society."

The voters have endorsed, even if tacitly and reluctantly, a progressive program for the nation. President Johnson's administration should base its program on a courageous attempt to give the voters what they have been promised.

President Johnson cannot be all things to all men, and will do an admirable job as President if he can be content with meeting the social and moral obligations of his office and with providing the United States a rational and modern foreign policy.

This nation has come a long way in the past several years toward meeting its constitutional obligation to all its people, toward setting itself on a stable path to a prosperous future and toward establishing a foreign policy in tune with the great changes taking place in the character of both the Western and Eastern worlds.

President Johnson's name as a satisfactory or even exceptional president will be insured if he can continue these trends and become a leader of them.

That is his real duty as president, and not the creation of a myth and an image of the "Great LBJ" building the "Great Society."

## Congress Lines Up With LBJ

WASHINGTON (P)—The people have given President Johnson a heavily Democratic Congress that seems so snug behind his program it may evoke memories of those early New Deal Congresses that whisked through the proposals of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The new Congress also will feature names that will certainly augur power in the future—Democrat Robert F. Kennedy who took away a New York Senate

seat from a Republican and Republican George Murphy who took away a California seat from a Democrat.

Besides these and other new names in the Senate, the big story of the Congressional election was the creation of a house that seemed to shed most of its obstacles to a Johnson program.

This came despite some spectacular Republican Dixieland of Alabama and Mississippi. But, for the most part, these were votes that rarely ended up on the side of Johnson legislation anyway.

The Democrats made spectacular gains of their own—upsetting Republicans, for example, in their once-safe bastion of Iowa—and these gains were sure to have heavy impact on the legislative picture.

The House appeared ready to lose its role as a roadblock to such controversial legislation as medical care for the aged, the Appalachian poverty program, and area redevelopment projects.

Kennedy, the 38-year-old brother of the late President John F. Kennedy, took a Senate seat by pushing aside the re-election bid of Kenneth B. Keating, a white-haired Republican who steadfastly refused to endorse Barry Goldwater for president but still fell under the Johnson tide in New York.

Joining Kennedy in the Senate was another young man who swept a Republican incumbent out of office—36-year-old Joseph D. Tydings of Maryland, a close friend of the Kennedy family and the stepson of former Maryland Senator Millard Tydings.

Kennedy, Tydings and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the 32-year-old youngest brother of the late President who easily won re-election, could form a new powerful Kennedy wing both in the Senate and in the Democratic Party.

But this new wing will not include one whom some observers once considered a sure member—Pierre Salinger, the party's former press secretary of both Presidents Kennedy and Johnson—already a senator from California by appointment—was defeated by George Murphy, the former Hollywood song and dance man, who stopped Salinger's bid to win the California seat by election.

The Republicans had more than Murphy to show as a new face in the Senate. Taft, the grandson of President William Howard Taft and the son of three-time presidential aspirant Robert A. Taft, took his father's old seat in Ohio by defeating incumbent Sen. Stephen A. Young.

The Democrats took 66 seats in the new Senate—the same as they had going into the election.

With the final totals still to come in the House, the Democrats had won 264 of the 435 seats, a clear majority. In doing so, they took away 32 Republican places. The Republicans had won 121 seats, gaining 9 from the Democrats.

Despite the Republican gains in the South—they picked up five seats in Alabama and one in Mississippi—they dropped their only two Texas House seats. Both Reps. Bruce Alger and Ed Foreman were upset by Democrats in the President's home state.

The Democrats, besides their

victories in New York and Maryland, picked up another Senate seat in New Mexico, when Rep. Joseph M. Montoya, a veteran of eight years in the House, defeated the Republican incumbent Sen. Edwin L. Mechem.

The Republicans were disappointed when Bud Wilkinson, who won so many football games as coach at the University of Oklahoma, failed to win his first contest for public office. An Oklahoma state senator, Fred R. Harris, defeated Wilkinson in the race for Oklahoma's U.S. Senate seat.

Several familiar Republican names will be gone from the house list next year, including Rep. Ben Jensen, R-Iowa, the ranking Republican on the powerful House Appropriations Committee. Others include Reps. Louis C. Wyman of New Hampshire, John R. Pillion of New York, and Earl Wilson of Indiana.

Missing Democrats will include Reps. Arthur Winstead of Mississippi, and George Grant, Kenneth Roberts and George Huddleston of Alabama.

Although Keating was defeated, some moderate Republicans survived the Johnson landslide, including Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Sen. Hiram Fong of Hawaii. Rep. John V. Lindsey of New York and a number of other House Republicans who refused to endorse Goldwater won re-election.

The gains by northern Democrats and the losses by southern Democrats indicate a greater balance in the House try to purge those Democratic southerners who supported Goldwater in the campaign.

Reps. John Bell Williams of Mississippi and Albert Watson of South Carolina are the targets of the Democratic liberals, who may be a majority within the Democratic Party in the House for the first time.

## Campus Briefs

MC GILL UNIVERSITY, Montreal, Canada—An education committee of the Student's society has been requested by the Canadian Union of Students to study the entire problem of racial prejudice and methods of combating it. The investigation was begun last summer after anti-Negro and anti-Semitic literature appeared on the McGill campus. The committee determined that law enforcement officials had taken no action to curb the distribution of this literature.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, Austin—A "crucify the candidates" session was recently held at the University. It was designed to examine the views of candidates for student government offices.

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY, Detroit—A student group is being formed to solicit help for university students opposed to the sale of radio station WORS. The station was recently sold to an out-of-state, commercial interest. The Art Center Broadcasting foundation was forced to contest the sale before the Federal Communications Commission. Angela McBride, co-chairman of ACEF, said the Foundation had two weeks in which to contest the transfer to the new owners.

## Negro Leaders Hail Johnson's Landslide

NEW YORK (P)—Civil rights leaders took some credit for President Johnson's landslide victory, and said the election helped teach the nation's Negroes that their votes do count.

The President's trouncing of Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater also proved, they said, that most Americans reject the idea that states rights come before civil rights.

They added that pressure for civil rights is not expected to decrease, but said it may come in a more traditional political form from now on.

President Johnson's victory was called a "milestone" for Negroes by Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League.

This was echoed by Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who added:

"We impressed upon the people the importance of the vote. Younger Negroes have given more study to what can be accomplished through the vote and how political developments have an effect on civil rights."

Both James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, and the Rev. Martin Luther King, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and winner of the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize, said they thought Negro voters contributed mightily to the President's victory.

"Their participation minimized the so-called white backlash issue," King said.

"I think it means the beginning of genuine and effective political action," said Farmer. He said CORE plans to set up a political action department in Washington early next year to lobby for federal programs "that are relevant to the Negro community."

King forecast "a resumption of demonstrations to dramatize the indignities and injustices that we still face, particularly in the states of Alabama and Mississippi."

Although the Urban League is expected to concentrate on economic and social measures, Young said that it, along with the other organizations, will continue working to reduce "problems that haven't radically changed—extent of unemployment, bad housing and inferior education."

"The Negro is not any less angry," he said, "but he did follow his leadership and commit himself to another type of tactic..."

## Election Sidelights

MYSTIC, Connecticut—An election booth "sit-in" was conducted in Mystic by a 68-year-old woman who in 1948 refused to withhold taxes from employees' wages on grounds that it was unconstitutional. Miss Vivian Kellems, armed with reading material and egg sandwiches, settled down in the ballot booth Tuesday morning because she said the machines discourage ticket splitting. Election officials had built an extra voting booth to handle the situation and even gave Miss Kellems a pillow on which to sit.

LOCKPORT, N.Y.—Rep. William E. Miller, Republican vice-presidential candidate, failed by 38,000 votes to carry his home county in the national election.

Miller and Sen. Barry Goldwater lost Niagara County to the Johnson-Humphrey ticket, 66,004 to 27,998.

Miller represented the county in Congress 14 years.

Some of the odd things about Tuesday's election... Vermont went Democratic for the first time in its history. Georgia voted Republican for the first time in its history. Two brothers were elected to the U.S. Senate—Robert Kennedy in New York, Edward Kennedy in Massachusetts.

Alabama elected at least five Republican congressmen.

## 'Real' Presidential Election To Be Dec. 14

WASHINGTON (P)—American voters chose Lyndon B. Johnson Tuesday but the next President won't really be elected until Dec. 14.

That's when the 538 presidential electors meet at the 50 state capitals and in the District of Columbia to cast official votes which will decide who is to be Chief Executive.

But don't think that this means your vote didn't count. For it decides whether electors of one party or another will cast your state's electoral votes.

The Constitution leaves up to the states the decision how electors are to be chosen. In the early years of the nation, state legislatures picked them. But since the early 1800's the people have had the responsibility.

Although criticized almost from the start, the electoral college remains a strongly entrenched part of the U.S. system.

How are the electoral votes allocated among the states? Each state has a number of electoral votes equal to the number of its U.S. senators and U.S. representatives. Thus, California with 38 representatives and 2 senators has 40 electoral votes. The District of Columbia, which has no Congressmen, was given three electoral votes by the 23rd amendment to the Constitution, effective in this election for the first time. Over-all, there are 538 electors, making 270 a majority.

How are electors picked?

Before Election Day, Republicans and Democrats (as well as minor parties) in each state pick a slate of candidates for electors and alternates, to represent their national tickets. The laws of most states provide that such candidates be chosen at a state party convention. In other states, party committees pick them, or they are chosen at a primary election.

Who are the elector candidates? Usually persons who have served their party long and loyally. Do electors have to pledge support to the national ticket?

In 34 states, including all of the large ones, the laws imply that electors are expected to support their national tickets—the presidential and vice presidential candidates, rather than candidates for elector, are listed on the ballot. In about a dozen states both presidential and elector candidates are listed on the ballot, Alabama,

Georgia and Mississippi have laws providing for running unpledged slates.

Pledges that electors will support the national tickets are required in Alaska, Arizona, Oklahoma, Florida, Oregon and Pennsylvania. At least 17 other states have laws that specifically instruct the electors to support their national tickets or to abide by the popular vote in the state when they vote in the electoral college. Some states appear to have provisions that permit electors to vote for someone other than the party nominees.

What happens on Election Day? Voters, in effect, pick a slate of electors for their state. The electors of whichever party gets the most popular votes in the state—not necessarily a majority—are empowered to cast the state's vote for president and vice president in the Electoral College.

When does the Electoral College meet? On the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December, this year Dec. 14. Victorious electors in each state meet at the state capital.

How does the Electoral College vote? Each elector casts one vote for president and one for vice president—the only restriction is that they may not vote for two persons from the same state. The official electoral votes are then sent to the President of the Senate, normally the vice president, but this year, Senate President pro tempore Carl Hayden, D-Ariz.

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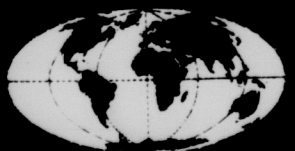
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## World News at a Glance



From Our Wire Services

### Michigan Dems Gain Control of Legislature

DETROIT—State Democrats today rode the crest of President Johnson's landslide into decisive control of the Michigan legislature for the first time since the election of 1932.

Control of the senate, expanded this year from 34 to 38 members, was assured when the Democrats took 21 seats and were leading in two others. Republicans had 12 seats and led by the skin of their teeth in the other three.

In the house, which was generally conceded to the Democrats because of new legislative apportionment, the former Democrats picked off 58 seats for certain, held commanding leads in 10 others and an edge in seven more.

### Vietnamese Rangers Overpower Communists

CA MAU, Viet Nam. P—Fighting their way from foxhole to foxhole, 80 Vietnamese rangers overpowered a force of Communist guerrillas yesterday and killed 56.

"This is an election day present for LBJ," said one U.S. adviser. Ranger casualties were only one killed and 16 wounded in the three-hour assault, which apparently caught the entrenched guerrillas off guard in the hamlet of Khai Quang, 15 miles north of Ca Mau.

"Our boys wiped out 15 foxholes one by one and there were Viet Cong in all of them," said Lt. Robert F. Herrick of Alton, Ill.

### Congolese Troops Moving Against Rebels

LLOPOLDVILLE, THE CONGO ---Central Congolese government troops are reported moving in force against communist-backed rebels on two fronts in the African nation. Some 300 white mercenaries are reported sparking the government's drive on rebel strongholds. The rebels are said to be taking white captives with them, as they fall back.

### U.S. Will Launch Space Lab in Near Future

HOUSTON—A U.S. air force spokesman announces America will go ahead with plans to launch a two-man space laboratory in late 1967 or 1968. The plan was announced in Houston yesterday at the start of a three-day meeting of space scientists.

### Viet Nam Makes Transition in Government

SAIGON—The Vietnamese government has made the transition from a military regime to civilian rule. A new 17-man civilian cabinet was installed by a new prime minister. The government change came after the fall of the Diem regime, which was overthrown from an airbase near Saigon devastated by a red guerrilla mortar attack Sunday. Four Americans were killed and 72 wounded.

### British Parliament Digs in for Battle

LONDON—Britain's new parliament dug in today for prolonged political battling set off by Prime Minister Wilson despite his Labor government's knife-edge margin in the House of Commons.

Coolly and deliberately, Wilson goaded the Conservative opposition into fury as he opened the house's first post-election debate. Wilson demanded that the Tories disown a new member, Peter Griffiths, as "a political leper." The prime minister charged that Griffiths exploited racial prejudice in his district to defeat the new foreign secretary, Patrick Gordon Walker.

### California Voters Nix Pay Television

SAN FRANCISCO—California voters yesterday approved a theater owner's request for a legal ban on pay television.

The proposition, number 15, was one of 17 on the state ballot. Don Felding, state chairman of the Citizens Committee for Proposition 15 said last night that voters approved the proposition because they felt TV is in the "public domain and should remain free."

He said that if "California had approved pay TV, it would have swept the nation. We anticipate that the California voter reaction will dash cold water on pay TV proposals elsewhere."

### Three Executed by Castro Government

HAVANA—The Castro government executed three Cubans yesterday by firing squad. The trio, including an air force sergeant, was convicted on charges of stealing a boat to flee Cuba.

### Soviet Leaders Send Johnson Congratulations

MOSCOW—Leaders of the Soviet government congratulated President Johnson today on his election victory and expressed hope for new efforts to develop relations for peace.

President Anastas Mikoyan and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin sent a message to Johnson, TASS news agency reported. The message said:

"Accept our sincere congratulations on the occasion of your election as the President of the United States of America."

## Ohio Swings With Lyndon; Recount Seen In Taft Race

COLUMBUS, Ohio. P—U.S. Sen. Stephen M. Young, spry 75-year-old Democratic incumbent, won a narrow victory for reelection in Ohio Wednesday over Republican Rep. Robert Taft Jr., on the basis of complete, unofficial returns.

The elderly senator's seesaw battle all day with 47-year-old Taft made it a cliff hanger all the way and raised questions as to whether recounts may be demanded in some areas of the state.

Young's margin came from two sets of figures, not the same but both showing him ahead in complete, unofficial returns. The Young-Taft race overshadowed President Johnson's avalanche Ohio victory which saw him win by more than a million votes, a record plurality in the state.

Final unofficial figures of the network election service gave Young 1,920,085 to Taft's 1,907,011.

Final unofficial results reported by the Secretary of State showed Young 1,918,173, Taft 1,902,334.

Unofficial NES final figures gave Johnson an Ohio vote of 2,489,071 to Goldwater's 1,471,856.

Also riding the Johnson wave, Democrat Robert E. Sweeney of Cleveland captured Taft's congressional-at-large seat in a sharp

contest from Rep. Oliver P. Bolton of Ohio's 11th district.

Young went to bed at 1:30 a.m., convinced he couldn't overcome Taft's reported 100,000 majority at that time. He left Cleveland by car for Washington still thinking he had lost the election. He found out differently when he stopped to phone his Cleveland headquarters.

Friends of Young quoted him as saying that he felt Taft ran into trouble because "He couldn't get completely away from Goldwater as (Governor) Romney did in Michigan." Romney was re-elected.

Taft went down the line for Goldwater and the rest of the Republican ticket in Ohio but he made it clear he did not share the Arizona Senator's opposition to the Civil Rights Act. Taft

voted for the 1964 law and Goldwater against it.

Young ran on his record of all-out support for the Kennedy-Johnson administration. Even so he was unable to keep up with the President's landslide vote.

In Washington Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey expressed concern about the "delay of the vote count in 124 precincts from Hamilton County" (Cincinnati). He said he was sending investigators to Ohio to guard against fraud. Cincinnati is Taft's hometown.

In other election developments, Democrats gained at least three seats from Republicans in the Ohio Congressional delegation. They also had a chance of adding another. The shift changed the GOP margin from 18-6 to at least 14-9.

## Goldwater Vows To Keep Conservative Ideal Kicking

PHOENIX, Ariz. P—His bid for the White House buried, Sen. Barry Goldwater wired congratulations to President Johnson Wednesday, vowed a course of Republican opposition when it is needed—and said he intends to stay at the GOP helm.

Goldwater guessed Republicans would choose another man to make their 1968 bid for the White House.

"I have nobody in mind," he said.

The Arizona senator—who gave up that calling to run against Johnson—said that massive setback did not crush his conservative cause. He said the GOP must stick to that path if it is to rebuild powers.

He said liberal and moderate members of the party helped produce his defeat, and declared: "I don't think we can build a Republican party on their concepts which, in my opinion, have no difference at all with the Democratic concepts."

That brought a burst of applause from Goldwater's followers and aides.

The GOP nominee, crushed by an unprecedented landslide, foresaw his own role this way:

"...I will have a lot of time to devote to this party, to its

leadership and to the strengthening of the party, and that I have every intention of doing."

Goldwater accepted defeat with a smile, a quip and an air of resignation. "I have no bitterness, no rancor at all," he said. "I'll live with it," he said. "It's not going to change the world."

"I'll be kicking, livin', walkin' and plantin' cactus and workin' in politics," Goldwater added as he climbed into a blue automobile for the dusty ride across the desert to the sprawling home where he heard the nation's verdict.

Goldwater's words to a packed, televised news conference seemed aimed at heartening his conservative Republican allies.

"I don't feel that the conservative cause has been hurt," he said. "Twenty five million votes is a lot of votes, and a lot of people dedicated to the concept of conservatism."

"I want to just ask the people in this country who worked so hard in this election not to be despondent, that we have a job to do, and let's get along with it, because there are many questions that have to be answered," Goldwater said.



WORK, SLAVES—These girls are among those auctioned off to fraternity houses by Jr. Pan-Hel last Saturday. A return to slavery? Only for three hours, then the lovely maidens were freed. Two girls from each sorority were auctioned off the work for the frats as part of a fund-raising drive for community projects. Photo by Tom Pozarycki

## Kennedy's Victory In New York Opens Speculation For Future

NEW YORK P—Robert F. Kennedy stands on the threshold of a new political future today, a potentially vast horizon opened to him by his election to the U.S. Senate.

Inevitably, speculation will rise on three points—

1. How far will Kennedy go?

Depending on circumstances, he could be in the Presidential picture by 1968, and certainly by 1972. He will be approaching his 47th birthday on the latter date. He has a powerful base from which to shape his future. Having been in and around the Federal government for more than 10 years, he knows big-league politics.

2. What about a "Kennedy dynasty?"

His younger brother, Edward M. (Teddy) Kennedy—immobilized in a Boston hospital with a broken back—was re-elected to the Senate from Massachusetts Tuesday. They can be a formidable team.

If Pierre Salinger, former White House press secretary, had won his race in California, there would have been a third close confidante of the late President Kennedy in the Senate.

3. Will there be more so-called "carpetbaggers" now, men who go outside their home state to run for office?

Herbert Brownell, campaign director for the defeated Republican Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, said before Tuesday's election:

"If Kennedy wins, I think special-interest groups will simply turn to some popular figure and ask him to run in their states. I think this would be dangerous. It's the same as the court-packing plan." (A reference to President Franklin D.

Roosevelt's proposal to enlarge the Supreme Court.)

Robert Kennedy is the third member of his family to be elected a senator. John F. Kennedy was the first; "Teddy" the second.

Of the three, "Bobby's" victory is the most dramatic. He coolly took the long gamble of going outside his native Massachusetts to seek the seat from New York. In challenging Keating, he was opposing a well-known and respected Senator.

It was Robert Kennedy's first campaign for elective office.

## Blood Drive

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blood drive donations with 66 donors or 11.5 per cent by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

East Shaw was a close second in the men's halls division with 60 donors or 10 per cent.

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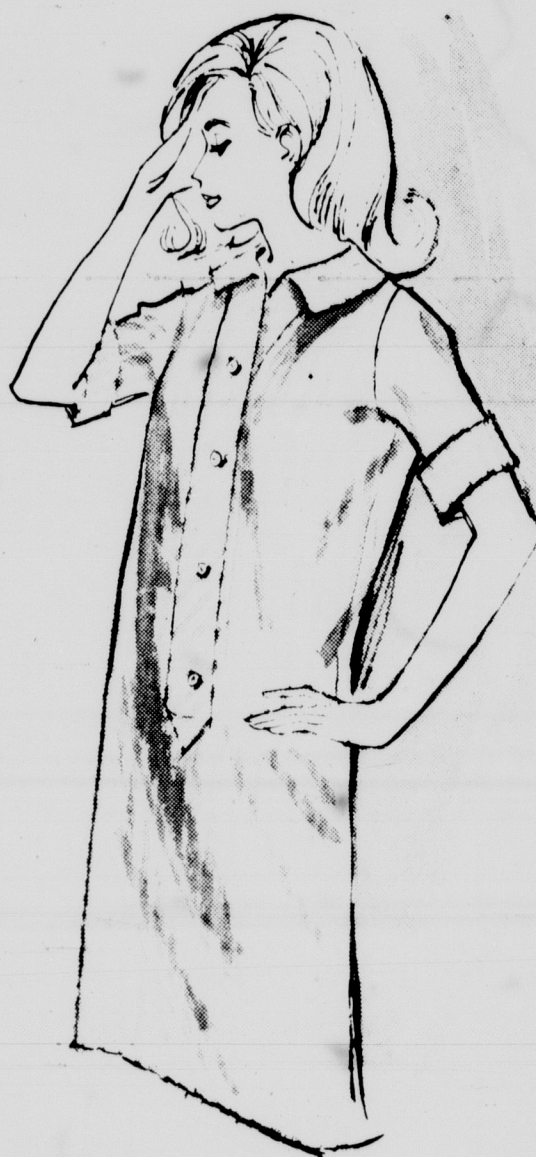
Theta Delta Chi topped the fraternity division with nine donors or 64 per cent.

Annual leader Farmhouse was second with 27 donors or 61 per cent, and Delta Sigma Pi was third with 20 donors or 57 per cent.

Alpha Omicron Pi led sororities with three donors or 10 per cent.

Co-op leader was Bowser House with 25 donors.

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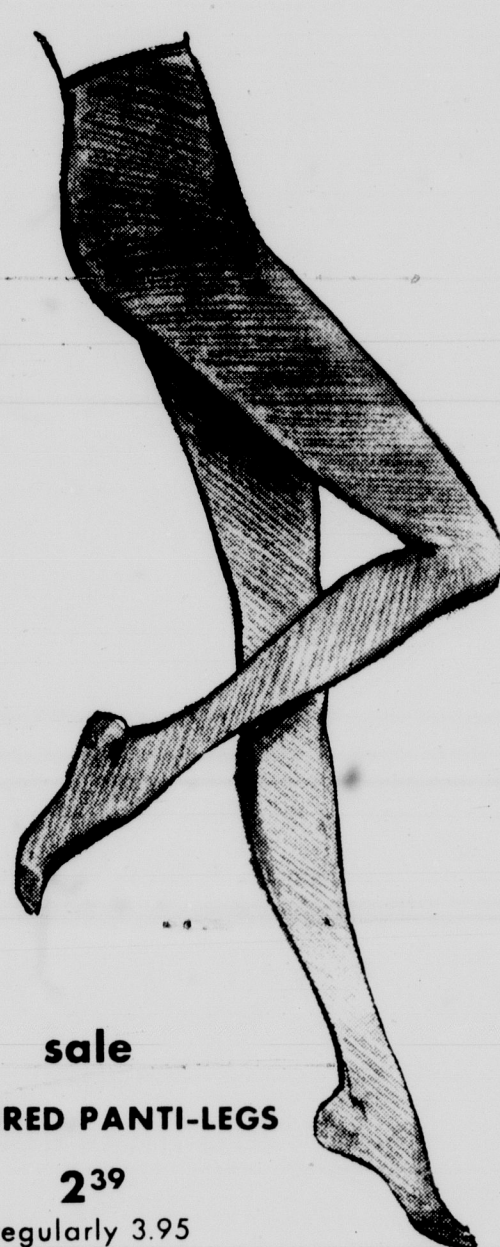


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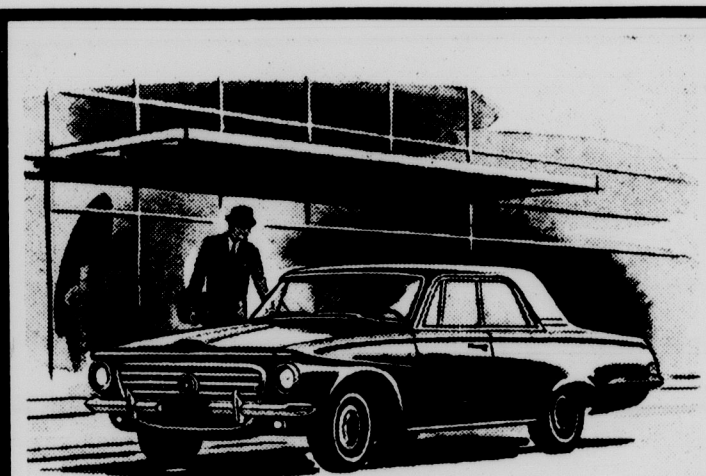


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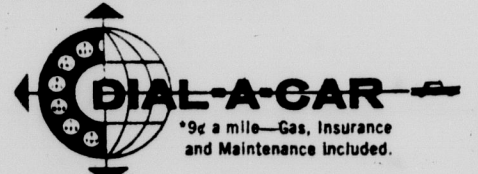


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## East Lansing Voters Break With Tradition

East Lansing voters broke with tradition Tuesday and gave narrow margins of victory to President Lyndon Johnson and Senator Philip Hart, then returned

to the Republican column and presented overwhelming majorities to Governor George Romney and Rep. Charles Chamberlain.

### International Ball Set For Saturday

Tickets are still available for the International Ball, announced I.C. Shah, president of the International Club.

The event, to take place Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight, will feature the Johnny James Quintet.

Dress is semi-formal or national costumes. Americans are welcome. A date is not necessary.

Ticket prices are \$1 for members, \$1.25 for non-members. For more information, call Mrs. Wold at 355-3490.

### Grants Offered In Aero Sciences

Grants of \$2,500 will be awarded to qualified women doing graduate work in the aero-space sciences by Zonta International, a service organization of business and professional women executives.

The basic requirement for the Amelia Earhart Fellowship is a woman's degree in a science, engineering or mathematics, and graduate work in some phase of the aero sciences.

Applications must be filed by Feb. 1, 1965.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from Zonta International, 59 East Van Buren St., Chicago.

Splitting their tickets to echo the sentiments of the Michigan electorate as a whole, city voters marked 54 per cent of their ballots for Johnson and 51 per cent for Hart.

Solidly Republican for years, East Lansing returned 79 per cent of the vote for Romney and 70 per cent for Chamberlain.

The controversial Massachusetts ballot referendum was approved by city voters 4,291 to 3,527, a decision reversed by statewide results.

Of those eligible to vote, almost 84 per cent cast ballots.

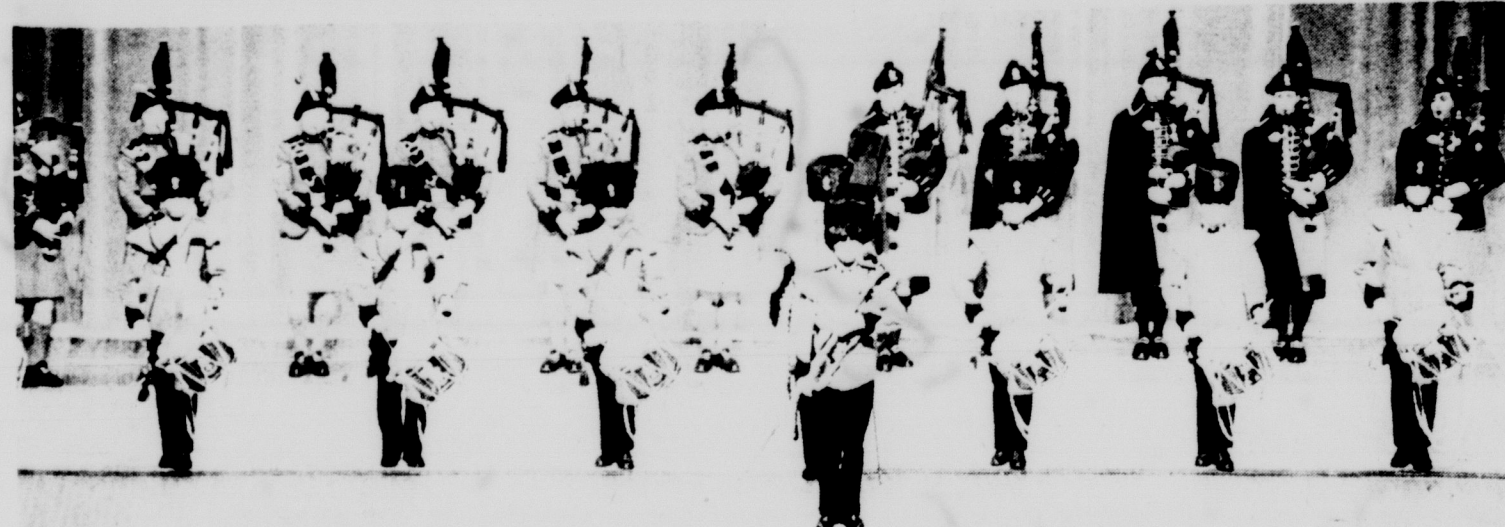
Voting was heaviest in Precinct six, where 94 per cent of those registered turned out.

The lightest vote was recorded, surprisingly, in Precinct 10, where only about 70 per cent showed up at the polls.

Precinct 10 is made up almost totally of married students from Spartan and University Villages.

East Lansing voted as follows: president - Johnson 5,382, Goldwater 4,583; governor - Romney 7,878, Staebler 2,105; U.S. senator - Hart 5,086, Peterson 4,887; U.S. representative - Chamberlain 6,875, Benedict 3,030; secretary of state - Green 5,460.

Hare 4,449; attorney general - Warshawsky 6,408, Kelley 3,401; state senator - Potter 6,854, Griffiths 3,030; state representative - Davis 6,395, Bubolz 3,301; MSU Board of Trustees - Bagwell 6,995; Pingell 6,613; Hartman 3,082; White 2,749.



PIPE THE DRUMS--Ireland sent some of its brawny laddies to campus Monday to perform for the students. The Irish Regiments, under Lt. Gov. Brian D.H. Clark,

presented a program of music, featuring drums and bagpipes. Photo by Tony Ferrante

## Goldwater's Stand On Civil Rights Won Deep South, But Lost Nation

NEW YORK P-Sen. Barry Goldwater's stand on civil rights won him a lot of votes in deepest Dixie. Elsewhere in the nation his campaign tactics were a pattern for disaster.

The Republican presidential candidate captured five Deep South states--Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Georgia and South Carolina.

A check of selected precincts showed Goldwater polled two-thirds of the vote Tuesday in the Negro belt, the 100 or so counties where Negroes are in the majority, but few are registered to vote.

But Lyndon B. Johnson swept everything else in the nation, except possibly Goldwater's home state of Arizona.

The tidal wave of Democratic votes swept over traditional Re-

publican strongholds in suburban areas and even made major inroads among high income voters.

Goldwater voted against the 1964 civil rights law, and favored letting state and local governments solve their civil rights problems.

Republican strategists counted on this to win votes from both Southerners and Northerners who might be angry over Negro demands for greater economic, educational and political gains.

But this Northern reaction, dubbed the white backlash, failed to show up in a study of selected precincts by NBC's electronic vote analysis (EVA).

Johnson not only held his own among the heavily Roman Catholic ethnic groups captured by a margin of about 80 per cent in 1960 by the late President John F.

Kennedy, but increased the margin over-all by 1 per cent.

Only in a few scattered areas was there any Democratic loss of vote among ethnic groups, and there was no pattern to show the civil rights disturbances were a factor in this change.

What President Johnson has dubbed the frontlash--Republicans turning away from Goldwater--appeared to have played a major role in a Democratic sweep that carried even Maine and Vermont--the two states Franklin D. Roosevelt

lost in his first term.

In the normally hardcore Republican areas of the North, Johnson broke even with Goldwater. This was a 22 per cent gain over Kennedy's showing in 1960.

Although he received only 28 per cent of the vote in hardcore GOP Southern areas, even this was 6 per cent better than the 1960 Democratic showing.

The President bettered Kennedy margins of 1960 among low and middle income voters by about 10 per cent, but his biggest gains were in the high income voters. Johnson carried only 36 per cent of the high income vote in selected precincts, but this was 16 per cent better than four years ago.

The pattern was similar when voters were broken down by where they live. Selected big city precincts in the North gave Johnson a 74 per cent margin, up

12 per cent. In other Northern areas, the Democratic candidate carried from 63 to 66 per cent of the vote, a gain of about 17 per cent.

In the West, Johnson held about 60 per cent of the vote. This was a gain of from 9 to 16 per cent over Kennedy.

A topsy-turvy voting pattern showed up in the South, and it appeared that heavy Negro registration in urban areas primarily was responsible.

As expected, Johnson swept the Negro vote. A check of selected precincts showed he won 88 per cent of the vote in Negro areas, running just about uniformly across the nation.

The President chalked up gains of from 1 to 3 per cent over the 1960 Democratic total in Southern big cities, suburbs and smaller cities.

But he trailed by about 3 per cent in rural areas. Rural voters in the South cast about two-thirds of the votes and in the past have been the most heavily Democratic group in the region. Republican gains in past elections have come in the larger cities and nearby areas.

Over-all in the South, Johnson trailed Kennedy's 1960 showing by 1 per cent, getting 50 per cent of the vote.

While receiving 88 per cent of the vote in selected Negro precincts in the South, up one-third over 1960, Johnson received 3 per cent less of the white vote, a total of 47 per cent.

## Johnson Expresses Hope For Same Cabinet Team

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. P-President Johnson hopes to move into his first four-year term in the White House with virtually the same Cabinet team put together by the late President John F. Kennedy.

Johnson repeatedly has told friends in recent days that he wants each member of the Cabinet to stay with him, that he seeks no resignations.

Time and again, the President has spoken of having had great good fortune in inheriting top policy advisers whom he considers highly superior.

Johnson, over the past 11 months, has been particularly free with praise of Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

The President has gone out of his way to speak highly of Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges, the former North Carolina governor who often was reported on his way out during the final months of the Kennedy administration.

In many of his campaign speeches, Johnson also talked in glowing terms about Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, with whom he was said to have had somewhat shaky relations earlier in the year.

Johnson, who often has proclaimed a desire to be president of all the people, and who said only Tuesday that he wants to make the Government more bipartisan, likes to point to McNamara and Dillon as Republicans who rank high among his most trusted advisers.

When he took office, Johnson was offered resignations by all members of the Kennedy Cabinet. He declined to receive them.

It had been considered likely that Johnson's attitude toward Cabinet resignations might change after the election. If it has changed, however, he has given no indication of it and, quite the contrary, has made periodic personal efforts to scotch such talk.

Although it still is quite possible that some Cabinet members will quit in the coming months, the chances of resignations among department secretaries wielding the most power and influence appear to be least likely.

The post of Attorney General has remained unfilled since Robert F. Kennedy gave it up to wage his successful race for the Senate.

### Humanist Lecture Slated For Tonight

"God: Does He Exist?" is the title of the first lecture in a yearly series of lectures to be presented by the Humanist Society.

Beginning at 8 p.m. today in 32 Union, the outgoing president, Tom Steinfart, will cover the major arguments for and against the existence of God from the general, deistic and theistic standpoints.

## New Teaching Advocated

Full educational development is not being allowed to either gifted children or slow-learners, according to Elizabeth M. Drews, MSU professor of education and specialist on creativity.

Mrs. Drews spoke recently at McCormick Place in Chicago at the annual conference of Chicago area school principals.

"Never in the history of education," she said, "have we been able to provide for the gifted child an environment in which he becomes all that he can."

She added that this also applies to slow-learners who early in their lives, lose the meaning for learning.

Mrs. Drews noted that schools are spending too much time "socializing" children, making them all alike, rather than offering them more creative and individualized experiences as they grow older.

She urged the use of "discovery and inquiry" teaching methods, in which a child's development and interest areas determine what he reads and studies.

Mrs. Drews cited recent research findings and new theories which indicate a child's whole future development is shaped by his experiences and actual learning at a very early age.

"But with gifted children," she said, "we are not recognizing what it is they want to do. These children are asking questions, and we are brushing them off."

Concerning the slow-learners and handicapped children, Mrs. Drews feels that their primary need is to discover that the world has a place for them. Then they must be helped in understanding their world and acquiring the basic skills and tools that normal children are able to gain on their own.

Just as gifted children must be provided with challenge, said Mrs. Drews, the handicapped and maladjusted youngsters must be offered acceptance by our educators.

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THE ROUTE OF THE PROBLEM--Henry Jolman, head of the MSU bus service, goes over the new bus routes with three of the drivers. From the place he's pointing, it would seem that the drivers will spend more time around the West Circle dormitories.

Photo by Ricki Gilbert

## Celebrities Serve Senior Class

Class activities click with Sue Smith and A.J. Harris, seniors of the week and officers of the senior class.

Sue, a major in pre-law, is senior class secretary. A.J. is class president and also a pre-law major.

"I can't study unless I'm doing other things," says Sue. "I study better under pressure. When I am busiest I get better grades."

So, in order to keep her average up, Sue participates in a variety of activities. In addition to being senior secretary, she is AUSG secretary and has participated in WIC, Spartan Roundtable, Homecoming Water Carnival, Luau, Sailing Club and in Circle Honorary. She was also a Spartan His-

tor, her dormitory vice president and a member of her dormitory council. She lives in East Mayo.

A.J. ran for class president when he found himself in the position of being best qualified for the job.

"I had often worked with the Senior Council and I knew what the duties of the president involved."

Besides being president of the senior class, A.J. is a Union Board director, and is a member of Blue Key and Excalibur honoraries. Last year he was on the J-Hop executive board. A.J. is enthusiastic about his job as president.

"Here on Senior Council we do something. We deal in actualities. This is not a do-nothing organization."

Both are looking forward to law school. After graduation, Sue hopes for a job in corporation law, while A.J. would like a private practice.

For Sue, it has always been law.

"I can't remember when I didn't want to be a lawyer."

When he was younger, A.J. was influenced by the Perry Masons on television, but later his interests in law were for different reasons.

"Every case is different," he says. "There is a new challenge with each case. You never get into a rut."



C'MON IN--Entering into active campus life once again are A.J. Harris and Sue Smith, this week's top seniors. Both have been active in many student activities in the past, and are right in the swing of things this year.

Photo by Patti Prout

Both agreed that Harold T. Walsh, associate professor of philosophy, was their favorite professor. A.J. likes "his beautiful use of the English language. He never hesitates, never gropes for words."

"He's the only one I've had that really challenged me," says Sue. "He made me feel like I had to really do something about it."

Sue also likes "Dr. Pipes of Humanities because he's a friend

and excellent lecturer. He makes you think and work." Also outstanding with her are Robert Scigliano, professor of political science, and Leonard Rall, professor of economics.

"Miss Gesner of the History Department, gave me my first taste of law study," says A.J. "I liked the courses and the way she presented them. She's a very brilliant woman," he added.

Sue is from Highland Park, A.J. from Walled Lake.

## Predict Battle For GOP Control

WASHINGTON--Sen. Barry Goldwater dug his political grave before he ever formally got into the presidential race. After that he sealed it.

Before saying he was a candidate--perhaps when he never dreamed of being one--in speeches and books he expressed views completely out of the mainstream of American life for the past 30 years.

Once in the race he became vague, hedged on some of his unpopular previous statements, and used up an extraordinary amount of his time insisting he was not irresponsible.

It seems incredible that a presidential candidate would feel it necessary to protest he was not "trigger-happy." But the admitted this charge against him by Democrats was one of his worst handicaps.

For a man who proposed to change the long-accepted view of American government--a big one, with broad responsibility for the general welfare--he put on an unimaginative performance. He proposed almost nothing concrete.

His own hand-picked men who ran the party and the campaign for him--his brain trust--must share responsibility for the in-

adequacies of his performance. He and they were the constant critics of things as they are but were almost totally lacking on the constructive side in the sense of offering specific solutions for what they said ailed the country.

After his shattering defeat Goldwater couldn't hope for another try at the White House.

Of far more importance now to the future of the two-party system in American politics--and perhaps to the future of the country--is what happens to the Republican organization in the four years before the next election.

Conservative Goldwaterites have control of the party machinery. Will the moderate and liberal Republicans, shunted aside this year, let them keep control?

Every Republican in the country today--no matter the shade of his thinking--must ask himself that question. For unless the badly split organization is put together it may wind up as a splinter group.

One prediction seems accurate; an intense fight for control of the party is coming. As if in anticipation of this and in defiance of anti-Goldwater Republicans, the Senator's campaign manager, Denison Kitchel, said last night:

### Route Description

Leaving Berkey Hall and East Circle Drive, via East Circle Drive to West Circle Drive to Farm Lane to the Shaw lot, leaving the Shaw lot via Shaw Lane to Fee and Akers Halls then returning to the Shaw lot via Shaw Lane, leaving Shaw lot via Farm Lane to Auditorium Road to Physics Road to Berkey Hall.

### Time Schedule

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## Bryan, W. Landon Winners In Spartan Spirit

Bryan men's hall and West Landon women's hall have captured first place in their division's in the second judging period for the Spartan Spirit trophy award. They also lead in cumulative standing.

Awards are based on participation in all-University events.

Bailey, men's hall, which dropped out of the award competition Sunday, came in third.

Other standings for the second two-week period are as follows: men's halls: East Shaw, 2; West Shaw and North Wonders, tie for 4 and 5; South Case, 6; Armstrong, 7; Abbot and East Wilson,

tie for 8 and 9; Emmons, 12; and East Akers and West Fee, tie for 8 and 9; Emmons, 12; and East Akers and West Fee, tie for 13 and 14.

Women's halls: South Wonders, 2; North Case, 3; East Mayo and West Yakeley, tie for 4 and 5; Phillips and West Wilson, tie for 6 and 7; West Akers, West Mayo and Rather, tie for 8, 9 and 10; Butterfield, East McDonel, and Williams, tie for 11, 12 and 13; South Campbell, 14; North Campbell and East Fee, tie for 15 and 16; Gilchrist and Mason, tie for 18 and 19; East Landon, 20; and Van Hoesen, 21.

Cumulative standings for final competition are as follows: men's halls: Bryan, East Shaw, West Shaw, North Wonders, Armstrong, South Case, West McDonel, Bailey, Abbot, East Wilson, Snyder, East Akers, Emmons and West Fee.

Women's halls: East Landon; West Yakeley, South Wonders, North Case, East McDonel, West Akers and Williams, Butterfield and Phillips, West Mayo and Rather, West Wilson, Gilchrist, East Mayo, North Campbell, East Landon, East Fee, South Campbell, Mason, East Yakeley and Van Hoesen.

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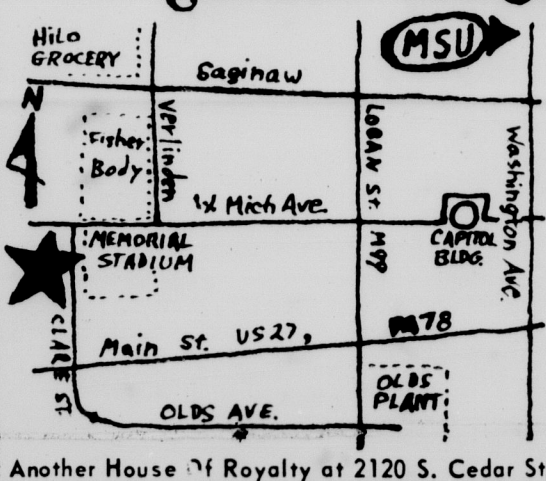
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## Veterans Association Plans To Take Orphans To Game

The MSU Veterans Association will be host to 54 Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) orphans at the football game Saturday. Club members are asked to be at the north end of Spartan Stadium at 12:30 p.m. to escort the orphans to their seats. The orphans range in age from 10 to 15 years old.

The Winterland Whirl, all-university dance sponsored by the Veterans Association, will be held Jan. 30 in the Lansing Civic Center.

The club's sweetheart for the coming year is traditionally

crowned at the Winterland Whirl. Veterans club members are asked to begin submitting candidates at the next regular club meeting Nov. 17, 1964.

Nominations are again open for the seven-man board, governing body of the Veterans Association. Candidates must get signatures of at least 25 club members on their nominating petitions. The election will be held at the next regular meeting.

The club is planning a one-day trip to Detroit to visit the Stroh Brewery, Nov. 13. The trip is open only to club members.

At least 50 members must sign to go. Members who plan to go are requested to sign up with Gary Champney. There will be a \$2 charge to cover transportation costs.

The Veterans Association will

soon have sweatshirts and mugs for sale.

The sweatshirts are white with the club emblem on the front, and will probably sell for \$3.25.

The mugs are 18-ounce mugs decorated with the club emblem, the member's name and graduation date. The mugs cost \$3.75 and must be paid for in advance. Members wanting mugs should contact board member Ernie Brown.

There will be a club-sponsored car wash Nov. 21 at the Pure Oil station located at the corner of Grand River and Michigan Avenues. The announced price is 99 cents. The car wash will start at 10 a.m. and continue through the day.

The next faculty-student "tea" is Nov. 10 in the Coral Gables Rathskeller from 3-7 p.m. Cost to club members is \$2. Guests are admitted free.



BALLOONS, TOILET PAPER AND SHAVING CREAM. This is how the House of Felony, West Fee Hall, celebrated the recent engagement of their resident advisor, Bob May.

## A Lone Survivor

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and Public Buildings Committee chairman.

Starr collected 15,799 votes to Mrs. Hager's 12,257. The 57th district takes in about half of Lansing, the portion north of the Red Cedar.

After nine terms in the House from the 58th district, Rep. Harold W. Hungerford, 62, lost out to Democratic challenger Robert E. Dingwell, 42.

Davis, 53, won the 59th seat over his Democratic challenger George C. Bubolz, 62, with a comfortable 2 to 1 margin, 16,190 to 8,855. The 59th district includes the cities of East Lansing, Williamston and Mason and

part of the city of Lansing.

## 'S' News Burns Midnight Oil Bringing Election Results

It was a hard day's night for State News staffers who stayed at polls, phones and typewriters until 1 a.m. Wednesday to report the final election results.

Staff members were stationed at campus voting precincts, and East Lansing and Lansing City Halls for local results.

Every half-hour they called in the latest results by precinct to more than a dozen staffers in the State News office, headed by Campus Editor Charles C. Wells.

Stories were written and read over the phone to Editor-in-Chief John Van Gieson, Wire Editor

## Fee Hall R.A.s Room Becomes 'Disaster' Area

When he entered the hall and opened the door to his room, May was greeted by 1,000 balloons piled to the ceiling, trimmed with garlands of toilet paper and rings of shaving cream.

As he stood in the doorway with an astonished look on his face, 60 Felonists, to the tune of "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow," bounded into the room.

Coffee and a cake bearing the inscription, "You're Up the River, Bob!" was served.

"I'm just happy that I only have to go through this once," he commented afterward.

## Cultural Program Offers Classics

Want a nice, quiet Friday evening where you can bury yourself in cultural entertainment, relax to the tunes of your favorite music, classical or modern, or listen to special readings?

Then attend the department program, under the direction of Professor B. N. Pipes, has the answer.

Every Friday evening in 114 Bessey Hall, from 7 p.m. on, a variety of cultural entertainment will be presented to anyone who is interested in attending.

The weekly two-hour entertainment is free and coffee will be served during an intermission. Students may come and go as they wish.

The auditorium at Bessey Hall has special hi-fi equipment which plays back excellent reproductions of all forms of music.

This Friday a full length recording of Romeo and Juliet will be played.

Admissions include: Ronald Meyers, Climax sophomore; Sharon S. Schroeder, St. Joseph freshman; Penny Johnson, St. Clair Shores junior; Caroline Richmond, Clarkston sophomore; Janet Misiak, Farmington freshman; Barbara Neumann, Lansing freshman; and Norman McLeod, Kenil, N.J., freshman.

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## 'Antigone' A Little Something Missing

By LAURENCE TATE  
State News Reviewer

The Arena Theatre production does not get the most from Jean Anouilh's "Antigone."

It is a complex play, not simply an adaptation of Sophocles. Played as an adaptation, much of the subtlety and ambiguity of Anouilh's thought is lost.

What Anouilh does is to strip Antigone of her rational motives for sacrificing herself and to make it clear that Creon is doing only what must be done to preserve the state.

He then reverses direction and justifies Antigone's sacrifice on the ground that life is a dirty, compromising business not really worth having. Antigone has the courage to say "no" to life.

There are nuances of resolution and irresolution, good and evil, in both characters.

As Antigone and Creon, Mary

Ellen Finucan and Bob Stern play broadly. Both have their effective moments and unfortunately both their difficulties.

In her refusal of life, Antigone should not seem to be throwing a tantrum. In his various plays, Creon should not suggest a big-time hood.

Antigone is not so self-righteously cruel as Miss Finucan often plays her. Creon has depths of conscience and perception Stern rarely plumbs.

But the roles, in fairness, are arduous, and many scenes play strongly. The production closes with considerable impact.

C. David Colson's direction is competent. He might have done more with some of the actors, and stage movement gets restless at times.

In any case, Anouilh's play is excellent, and this production deserves to be seen. It runs this week at the Fairchild Arena, and next week at the dorms.

## McChesney To Exhibit Art At Central Michigan

Clifton M. McChesney, assistant professor of art, will display 14 of his own paintings and drawings in an exhibit at Central Michigan University which continues through Nov. 14.

McChesney's exhibit is part

of a continuing program to display the works of leading artists and craftsmen from the state at Central.

Working primarily in oil abstracts, McChesney utilizes vibrant colors to give an impression of movement.

McChesney's professional background includes representation in major art shows and private exhibition throughout the United States.

He has exhibited at the San Francisco Museum of Art, Chicago Art Institute and the John Herron Art Institute in Indianapolis.

At the Detroit Art Institute's Michigan Artists Exhibition, he was awarded the Museum Purchase Award in 1961 and the Juror's Award in 1964 for oil paintings. Last year pieces of his work were selected to tour the country with the Meade Corporation's Painting of the Year exhibit.

McChesney holds degrees from Cranbrook Academy of Art and Indiana University. He has also attended Chicago's Ray-Vogue School of Art and American Academy of Art.

## Speech Slated For Engineers

Horace M. Trent, head of the applied mathematics staff of the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory, will speak at 4 p.m. today in the Engineering Auditorium.

Trent will discuss some aspects of the analysis of engineering systems as part of the College of Engineering's seminar of high atmosphere and space.

His topic is "The Schematic Diagram as a Unifying Concept in the Analysis of Engineering Systems."

Trent received his Ph.D. at Indiana University in 1934, and since has served in various university and governmental capacities.

## Alpha Tau Omega

### Activates Pledges

Eight men have recently been activated in the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The new members include: Bill Allen, Grand Rapids sophomore; Dave Balducci, St. Clair Shores sophomore; John Braccio, Grand Rapids junior; Wayne Hanewicz, Wilkes-Barre, Penn., junior; Gerry Quant, Kalamazoo sophomore; Jim Robinson, Grand Rapids senior and Art Romece, East Grand Rapids junior.

The outstanding pledge award was given to Hanewicz and Braccio was president of the pledges.

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## Psychology Talk Planned Today

The Psychology Department is planning a colloquium for today at 4 p.m. in 111 Olds Hall. Presiding will be a speaker from Poland, George Ekel, from the Psychology Department at the University of Warsaw, will discuss "Studies of the Orienting Reflex."

He said turkey processors have been forced to secure cold-

storage facilities located considerable distances from their plants this year. Many of these processors have stored turkeys in Grand Rapids and Muskegon cold-storage facilities in the past but this year processors have had to turn to other storage facilities as far away as Lansing and Detroit.

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## Nuclear Scientist Explains Role Of Modern Inventor

The role of the modern inventor has changed and his education needs to be modified, a world-renowned nuclear scientist said Tuesday.

Edward Teller, director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, Livermore, Calif., addressed the second technical meeting of the Society of Engineering Science at Kellogg Center.

"Modern invention is a very complex process," Teller said. "It is a process in which thousands of people participate. It is important that the modern inventor has more than one approach."

Teller told an audience of 120—all scientists and engineers—that we all bear the "responsibility

to exploit and create power based on knowledge."

"This cannot be done in modern times by one individual, but by the collaboration of all scientific and engineering talents."

Teller said the School of Applied Science in California offers a good example of the new type of education that a modern inventor needs.

Teller said the ideal education is a simple course with emphasis on various topics fused into new and common interests and that the school must be set up mainly in a laboratory. The "leaders" or professors must have many years of experience in applied science.

Referring to the students

learning from their teacher, he stated that "the best way to educate monkeys is to have another to imitate."

Teller feels that the graduate student with an M.A. degree in applied science must be able to talk to any engineer, mathematician or physicist on every matter of the field.

Born in Hungary and graduated from the University of Leipzig, Teller came to the United States in 1935 and started to teach at the University of Washington. He is presently head of the department of Applied Science in Livermore, California.

### Felch, Amazons Vie Across River

Thirty men of Felch Hall's House of Felch will meet 45 Butterfield Amazons in a tug-of-war across the Red Cedar Sunday at 3 p.m.

Many houses replied to the open tug-of-war challenge, but Butterfield was selected because it is the roughest adversary.

### Elections At A Glance

Popular votes, 98 per cent of voting units:  
Johnson 41,513,737 or 61.3 per cent, Goldwater 26,162,920.  
Electoral Vote: Johnson carried 44 states and the District of Columbia with 486 electoral votes, Goldwater carried 6 states with 52 needed to win 270.  
Senate: elected, 26 Democrats, 7 Republicans; leading, 2 Democrats, no Republicans; holdovers, 40 Democrats, 25 Republicans; needed for majority 51.  
House: elected, 289 Democrats, 138 Republicans; leading, 6 Democrats, 2 Republicans; needed for majority 218.  
Governors: elected, 17 Democrats, 8 Republicans; holdovers, 16 Democrats, 9 Republicans.

### Phi Sigma Delta Award

The Michigan State chapter of Phi Sigma Delta has received its national service award for last summer.

Dan Zides, Boston, Mass., senior and president, accepted the award for the fraternity at the national convention in Miami, Fla. The convention was held in September.

The award, which is the Theodore G. Rich Memorial Trophy, is awarded to the Phi Sig chapter with the best program in the field of social welfare and community service.

Last year, the chapter sponsored a "Meals-on-Wheels" program with the Lansing Red Cross. The program was designed to deliver hot meals to

Lansing area shut-ins. Phi Sigma Delta has, in the past, maintained a 100 per cent participation in campus blood drives.

### Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi Fraternity fall term pledge class members are Mark Bernthal, Detroit sophomore; Lee Gertz, Detroit sophomore; William Hartman, Bloomfield Hills sophomore; Robert Mahan, Philadelphia Pa., sophomore; Steve Radcliffe, Lansing sophomore; Dennis Skinner, Mason sophomore; and Gary Smith, Birmingham sophomore.

## Vote Results In Various Races Throughout The Country

WASHINGTON, P.—In digest, here are the results of Tuesday's general elections:

### The Presidency

President Johnson won with 41.2 million popular votes to a little over 26 million for Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater. Johnson's share of the popular vote, 61.3 per cent, was even greater than Franklin D. Roosevelt's in the Democratic sweep of 1936.

The President captured 44 states and the District of Columbia with 486 electoral votes, far more than the 270 needed to win. Goldwater carried six states—Alabama, Arizona, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina—for a total of 52 electoral votes.

With the exception of Louisiana, Goldwater's states had not voted Republican since Civil War reconstruction days.

### Congress

Senate—Democrats won 26 of the 35 seats at stake and led in two undecided races. They thus were assured of at least the same

margin of control they had in the present Senate, 66-34. Democrats defeated Republican incumbents in Maryland, New Mexico and New York while Republicans gained a seat in California.

House—Democrats widened their margin of control far beyond the 257 to 178, including vacancies, of the present Congress. They won 289 seats and were leading in six other districts. Republicans captured 138 seats and led in two others.

### Governors

Republicans made a net gain of one, but the Democrats still hold a big lead in the statehouses—33 to 17. Of the 25 seats at stake yesterday, Democrats won 17 and Republicans 8. Democrats turned Republicans out in Utah and Arizona, but were themselves ousted from control in Massachusetts, Washington and Wisconsin.

### Analysis

An electronic analysis of the vote from key precincts across the nation showed these features: Compared with the Democratic showing in 1960, Johnson's vic-

tory could be attributed mostly to his inroads into normally Republican areas and among high income voters.

He broke even with Goldwater in hardcore GOP areas, a 22 per cent gain over Kennedy's showing four years ago. And he got 36 per cent of the normally Republican high income group, an increase of 16 per cent.

Although Goldwater carried five Southern states, Johnson got 50 per cent of the Southern vote, only one per cent less than Kennedy in 1960.

Johnson got 88 per cent of the Negro vote in the South, a figure that was pretty uniform across the nation. And he improved by one per cent on the whopping 50 per cent of the heavily Roman Catholic, ethnic group vote that Kennedy piled up four years ago.

Goldwater's Southern strength was based mostly on the rural white vote in heavily Negro areas where relatively few Negroes are registered. Goldwater got two-thirds of this vote.

There was little indication of the so-called white backlash in selected Northern precincts.

## New Campus Directories: Do-It-Yourself Datebooks

Well gang, it's riddle time once again. Ready?

What's green, white and black, 161 pages long, and chucked full of everything but your girl friend's vital statistics?

What! You give up! Here's another clue:

What is latest MSU publication that takes a magnifying glass to read?

Yes, that's right, it's the hottest little bundle of names and places this

the 1964 MSU Student Directory. This is the obvious answer to the Spartan male's problem. MSU planners obviously intended it to be so, since they put a picture of Joe (not Jane) College on the front cover.

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Girls, don't be disconcerted—the boys are fished too.

Right on the inside cover are the Board of Trustees. Girls, you better think twice. These guys are all taken.

But, if you decide to call and get rebuffed, "emergency" numbers are listed on the opposite page.

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### Calendar of Coming Events

Dr. Joseph Jacobs, D.D.S., "Remolding of the Human Mouth" Nov. 5th—8 p.m.—35 Union.

Caribbean Club meeting—7:30 p.m. Room 106, International Center campus U.N. 7:30 Kiva.

Tri-Beta yearbook picture—7:13 p.m. Power Kiosk Union.

Angel Flight—4:30, Quonset 69.

Alpha Zeta—Conference Room, Ag. Building.

Amateur Radio Club—7:30, 284 Engineering Building.

Humanist Society—8 p.m. 31 Union.

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**'HOTBED OF SOCCER'****What's A Sport To Many,  
Is 'Religion' In St. Louis**By RICK PIANIN  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's soccer team will be confronted with the arduous task of upsetting one of the finest squads in the country, when it takes on St. Louis for the Midwest Collegiate Soccer Conference title Saturday.

St. Louis, last year's NCAA soccer champions, enters the game with an 8-0 record, spearheading its forward line are two Olympic team members, Carl Gentile at center forward and Paul Schneider, left side.

Gentile is the team's leading

scorer with 18 goals. The Billkens' offensive line has been sensational this season, averaging better than 10 points a game.

"St. Louis is probably the greatest collegiate squad ever assembled," remarked Coach Gene Kenney, adding to the list of superlatives of his opposition. "Soccer is religion at that school, and they have one of the finest programs in the country."

Such is the strength of St. Louis which was able to gain a 2-2 tie with the U.S. Olympic soccer team last spring.

St. Louis' defensive unit has

also been tough, allowing only 4 goals in the last seven games.

"For the first time this season, we're going into a game as the underdog," added Coach Kenney. "But if we can get complete cooperation from all the boys, we might be able to pull this one out."

Injuries will certainly play a major role in Saturday's contest. Van Dimitriou, still recovering from a knee injury, hopefully will start for MSU at center forward. Sidney Alozie will be switched to inside left, to replace the injured Nick Krat.

Clare DeBoer, still hampered by a knee injury, will be pressed into service, at outside right. Capt. Louie Eckhardt, left half-back, suffering from swollen glands, had to miss Wednesday's scrimmage, but is expected to be ready for the game.

Despite the outcome of the game, both teams will advance to the NCAA playoffs.



DIMITRIOU / KENNEY

**What Webster Didn't Know  
About Upsets, Duffy Does****'S', Purdue  
Apply Own  
Definition**By JERRY MORTON  
State News Sports Writer

The dictionary defines "upset" as "a physical overturning; an act of throwing into disorder."

Football fans needn't be reminded, however, that there's a much simpler definition of the word: MSU-Purdue football.

The 18-game series has been marked by perhaps as many surprises as any grid rivalry in the country.

That's one of the main reasons why most fans aren't paying attention to the fact that the Spartans will enter Saturday's game as underdogs.

In a sense, the underdog role will be unusual for the Green and White, for most of the upsets in the series have been scored by the team from Lafayette.

No Spartan fan will ever forget that dark day in 1953 when Purdue topped MSU 6-0 to end the Spartans' 28-game winning streak.

Then there was 1955 and 1957, when MSU had perfect seasons... with the exception of a defeat by Purdue, of course.

This year the Green and White will be attempting to even the series which now stands at 9-8-1 in favor of the Boilermakers.

Barring a tie, one coach will emerge with a career edge over his opponent. Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty is 5-5 against Purdue and Boilermaker Coach Jack Vollenkopf is 4-7 against MSU.

In recent years, Purdue has been one of the major obstacles in Spartan Rose Bowl bids. This year, MSU will go into the contest with a 2-2 Big Ten Mark.



TICKETS BECOMING SCARCE—An anticipated crowd of 72,000 for Saturday's home final in Spartan Stadium has kept Bill Beardsley, Spartan ticket manager, and his staff "window-peeping" all week. Expectations ride high for a new stadium season attendance figure. Photo by Dave Sykes

**Attendance Mark Seen**

More than 72,000 tickets may be sold for Saturday's MSU-Purdue game at Spartan Stadium.

If the ticket office prediction holds true, MSU will have completed one of its most successful seasons at the gate when Spartan Stadium shuts its gates for

another year Saturday afternoon. A crowd of 61,953 would assure MSU of its best average attendance in history.

The record was set in 1961 when an average of 69,150 fans watched the Green and White every Saturday.

**The NEWS In  
SPORTS****Rookie Quarterbacks  
High School Buddies**

Phil Hoag and Jim Mullen are both listed as quarterbacks on MSU's football team but the parallel doesn't end there.

The teammates are both 19 and sophomores in Business Administration at Michigan State.

The two Spartans received their prep football tutelage at Toledo Central Catholic High School under Tom McHugh.

In 1960, Hoag and Mullen sparked Toledo CC to the Ohio state championship, marking the first time in 16 years that a team outside the northeast part of the state received the coveted award.

The two youngsters have markedly similar physiques. Hoag is 6-0 and weighs 200 pounds. Mullen is only an inch taller and five pounds lighter.

Both were all-city selections in that championship year, with Hoag gaining all-state honors as well.

Hoag captained the squad and Mullen was named most valuable player by his teammates.

But perhaps the most important relationship between the two is that both are heavily counted on by Spartan football Coach Duffy Daugherty for stardom in the near future... both showing tremendous potential this season.

Mullen is currently rated as the No. 2 quarterback behind junior Steve Juday while Hoag is a defensive specialist who's destined to inherit the roving linebacker spot held by Capt. Charlie Migyanka.

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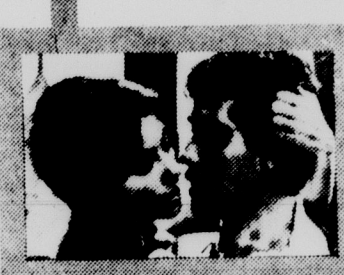
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## Intramural News

### MEN'S

#### Residence Hall Badminton

All participants, including those who have drawn byes, must be present for first round play. Court--Singles--7 p.m.

1--Wonders (Fischer)-Winner of Case (Greiner)-Wilson (Watson)

2--East Shaw (Geary)-West Shaw (Pratomo)

3--Bailey (Larcher)-Bryan (Mulchandani)

4--Emmons (Burek)-Armstrong (Miller)

5--Fee (Grainger)-Akers (Cousineau)

6--Abbott (Zanlocki)-Winner of McDonel (McGuire)-Snyder (Rothfelder)

7--Armstrong (Palmer)-Winner of East Shaw (Zabritski)-Bailey (Bailey)

8--Emmons (Andrews)-Fee (Simon)

9--Wilson (Moeller)-Snyder (Callaghan)

10--Bryan (Martens)-Abbott (Kopas)

11--Wonders (Storms)-McDonel (Sullivan)

12--Case (Kinsel)-Winner of West Shaw (Ardree)-Akers (Rodman)

### Doubles--7:30 p.m.

1--West Shaw (Cavanaugh and Becker)-Emmons (Lucas and Schneider)

2--Akers (Williams and Berry)-Bryan (Lefco and Danville)

3--Snyder (Jansen and Fortino)-Winner of Abbott (Younger and Hossold)-Case (Henderson and Brock)

4--East Shaw (Keyes and Thomson)-Winner of Wonders (Davis and Jacobson)-Fee (Manwering and Moore)

5--Bailey (Hanson and Kiesel)-Armstrong (Kelly and Carrick)

6--McDonel (Thomas and Clark)-Wilson (Mansfield and Stadinger)

### Touch Football

#### Time Field 1

6:00--Phi Kappa Tau-Phi Sig, Kappa

6:45--A.G.R.-Z.B.T.

7:30--Cameron-Carleton

8:15--Abelard-Abaddon

9:00--B.I.P.-Triangle

9:45--Phi D. Theta-S.A.M.

## Harriers Will Attempt To Put Gophers In Conference Hole

By ROBERTA YAFIE  
State News Sports Writer

Minnesota poses the biggest threat to Michigan State when the Harriers attempt to put the Big Ten title at Champaign, Ill., Monday.

Earlier this fall, MSU edged the Gophers in a dual meet, 28-29.

With Tom Heinonen among their standouts, Minnesota boasts strong, consistent runners. Indicative of this is their victory in a quadrangular meet held earlier in the season in which they captured the first seven places.

Bob Weigel set a course record with the winning time of 20:30.5, followed by a four-man tie for second clocked at 20:51.1.

Bruce Fraser and Steve



COACH FRAN DITTRICH

Tullberg, both from Wisconsin, took third and fourth spots against the Spartans, as well as first and second honors in a meet against the De Paul Track Club. However, the Badgers showed

their lack of depth when they failed to score against DePaul again until 11th place.

Coach Fran Dittrich ranks Indiana, Northwestern, and Iowa next in the standings, but pointed out that they, too, are deficient in single stars. He cited that Indiana was not able to finish better than seventh when they faced State at Forest Akers.

Terry Shy and John Hensgen seem to be the best among the Hoosier team, but have been inconsistent in their clockings. They finished 1-2 in a triangular contest with Ball State and Indiana State, with 20 seconds separating them. Against Miami and Ohio State, Shy could do no better than sixth, 1:13 sec. behind the winner, with Hensgen eighth.

Indiana has not been able to bridge the problem of a wide point spread, another decisive factor in cross-country.

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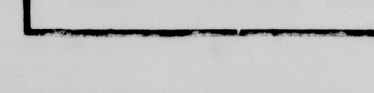
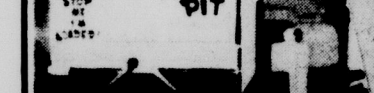
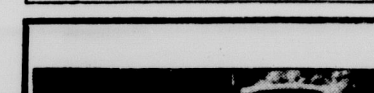
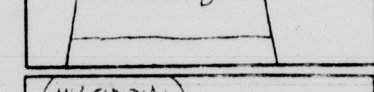
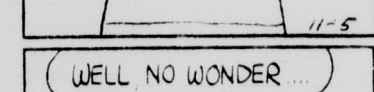
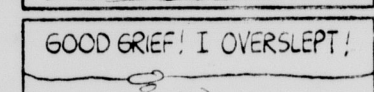
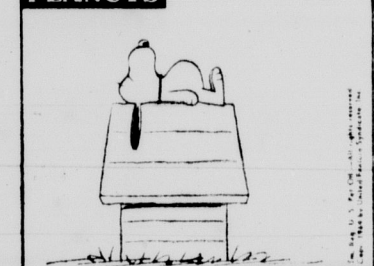
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**BEARABLE VISITOR**—Lynn Olson, left, Grosse Pointe junior, and Natalie Preillyman, Spring Lake junior, were among members of Sigma Kappa sorority who took time out from Halloween witchcraft to spend a few hours last weekend entertaining shut-ins at the Ingham County Rehabilitation Center.

## Council Adds 19 Freshmen

Nineteen freshmen have been added to the Frosh-Soph Council this term.

Chosen from over 200 applicants the new members include: Tama R. Hobbie, Alexandria, Va.; Marty Solomon, Orlando, Fla.; Michael Fellberg, Park Ridge, Ill.; Patricia A. Stone, Hilton, N.Y.; Linda M. Garger, Louisville, Ky.; Robert Rosen, Mumfords; Kim Higgs, Bay City; Whitney Wilson, Northfield, Ill.; Paul R. Long, Charlotte, N.C.; Kathy Thompson, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Anne Osborne, Bay Village, Ohio; and Sue Higbee, Stamford, Conn.

Term activities include study tips for freshmen, the Frosh-Soph Newsletter, and more.

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## Ecumenical Council Reminds: Fire, Darkness, Still There

VATICAN CITY.—The Vatican Ecumenical Council warned Roman Catholics Wednesday against abuses in veneration of their saints.

The leaders of the church also made it a point to remind Catholics of church teaching that unrepentant sinners go to Hell.

By a vote of 2,67 to 8 the council fathers in St. Peter's Basilica accepted a measure ordering pastors to correct "any excesses, defects or abuses (in devotion to saints)."

The measure stated that Roman Catholics should stress internal and not external devotion in veneration of saints. It specifically warned that they must not

make the error of giving saints the worship reserved only for God.

It was a positive action for Christian unity efforts. Non-Catholic Christian church leaders, who have criticized what they consider over-emphasis on external devotion to saints among some Catholics. Among the criticisms have been charges that such practices are paganistic.

The measure was part of a chapter in the schema "De Ecclesia" (on the Nature of the Church). All four measures in the chapter—which deals with eschatology, the relationship of the church on earth with the church in Heaven—were each accepted by more than 2,000 votes. The highest number of opposing votes was 20.

In addition to the measure on devotion, the other measures state that the lives of saints are examples in human life, that true Christians in Heaven and earth are united and that the church is completed in Heaven.

Included in the chapter as voted was a reference to Hell, which the chapter did not have before. No mention is made of the word "Hell" but quotations from the scriptures concerning eternal fire and darkness were added.

In earlier debate on the chapter some council fathers suggested the references were needed to remind the church's picture of man's pilgrimage from birth to life after death.

With the voting on this chapter the council moved closer to completing the schema which Pope Paul VI has ranked as the council's most crucial program.

Other sections already approved spell out a new concept of how bishops share power with their episcopacy governing the church.

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Political science class visits Chief Oloro of Nigeria to discuss government. The students received Palm wine and gift of goat from the Chief. (Later the goat was presented to the bus driver as a gift of the student.)

## African, American Student Panel Discusses Nigeria Summer Term

MSU students who went to Nigeria last summer as exchange students met recently to discuss their trip with students of the African Students Assn.

Turner Isoun, Nigerian senior and president of the Association, said that Sunday's meeting was held so that the two countries could learn something from each other and Nigerian students could share some of the experiences of MSU students who went to Nigeria.

W. J. Hanna of the African Studies Center opened the meeting by asking the panel of students how Nigeria differed from the United States.

Reinhart Mohr, Lansing senior, answered by saying it was hard to make a comparative analysis. He said, "We don't pose our impressions. We can't compare, but can only describe certain aspects."

In discussing Nigerian social life, Ernestine Crenshaw, Columbia senior, graduate student, said it was there that "I could

really see the difference in culture."

She said the students had much more personal freedom on their campuses. Though the students were slightly older than American college students, she said they were treated more like adults. She cited such things as no definite hours for women in dorms and having liquor sold on campuses.

Maxie Gordon, Columbia, S.C., graduate student, also pointed out the genuine hospitality shown by the Nigerians. He said, "this was a very warm and friendly atmosphere."

He said contrary to being impersonal the Nigerians were extremely friendly and concerned about American students' welfare.

Isoun said Nigerian friendliness may be attributed to the more personal relationships of the Nigerian people. He said with smaller cities Nigerians are able to know each other better.

In comparing the American press with that of Nigeria, most of the students said that the Ni-

gerian newspapers tended to be smaller, more sensational and more biased toward a political view.

The students also said there was a lesser percentage of international news in Nigerian papers.

Isoun said the independently owned newspapers have the same freedom of the press and straight news coverage as American newspapers. He said the only ones which may slant news were those owned and operated by political parties.

Also on the panel were: Anne Peters, Eaton, Ohio, junior; Jerry Judy, Circleville, W. Va., graduate student; Sarah Stuart, Grand Rapids senior.

Nigerian students on the panel were Turner Isoun and Johnson Ekpen, senior and Arikpo Etteh, Romanus Egudu and Marwa Amalana, graduate students.

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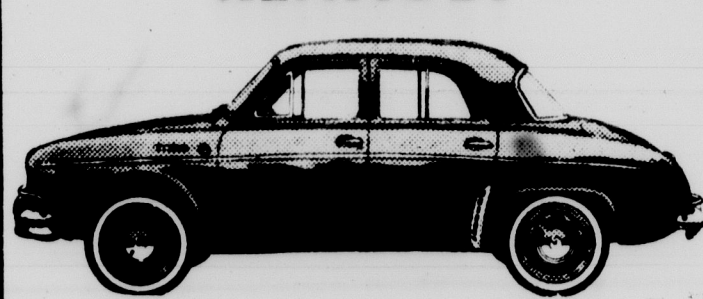
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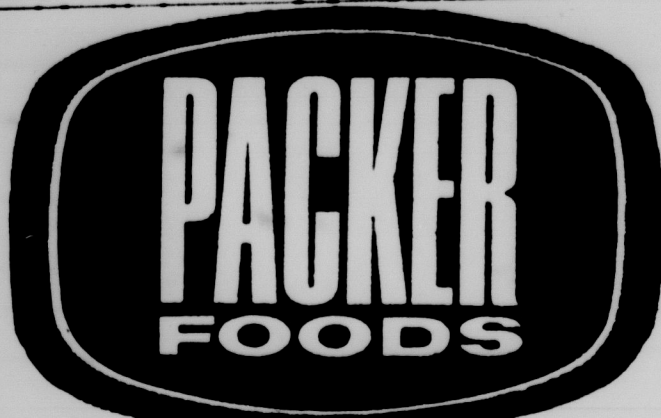
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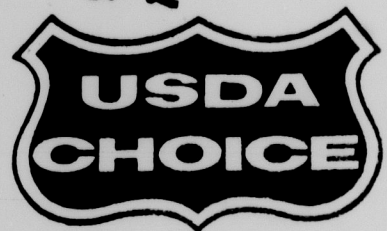
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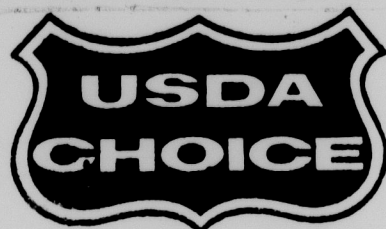
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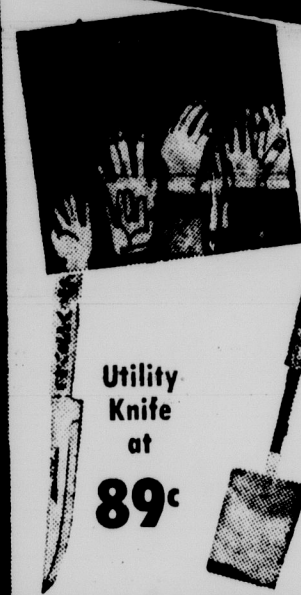
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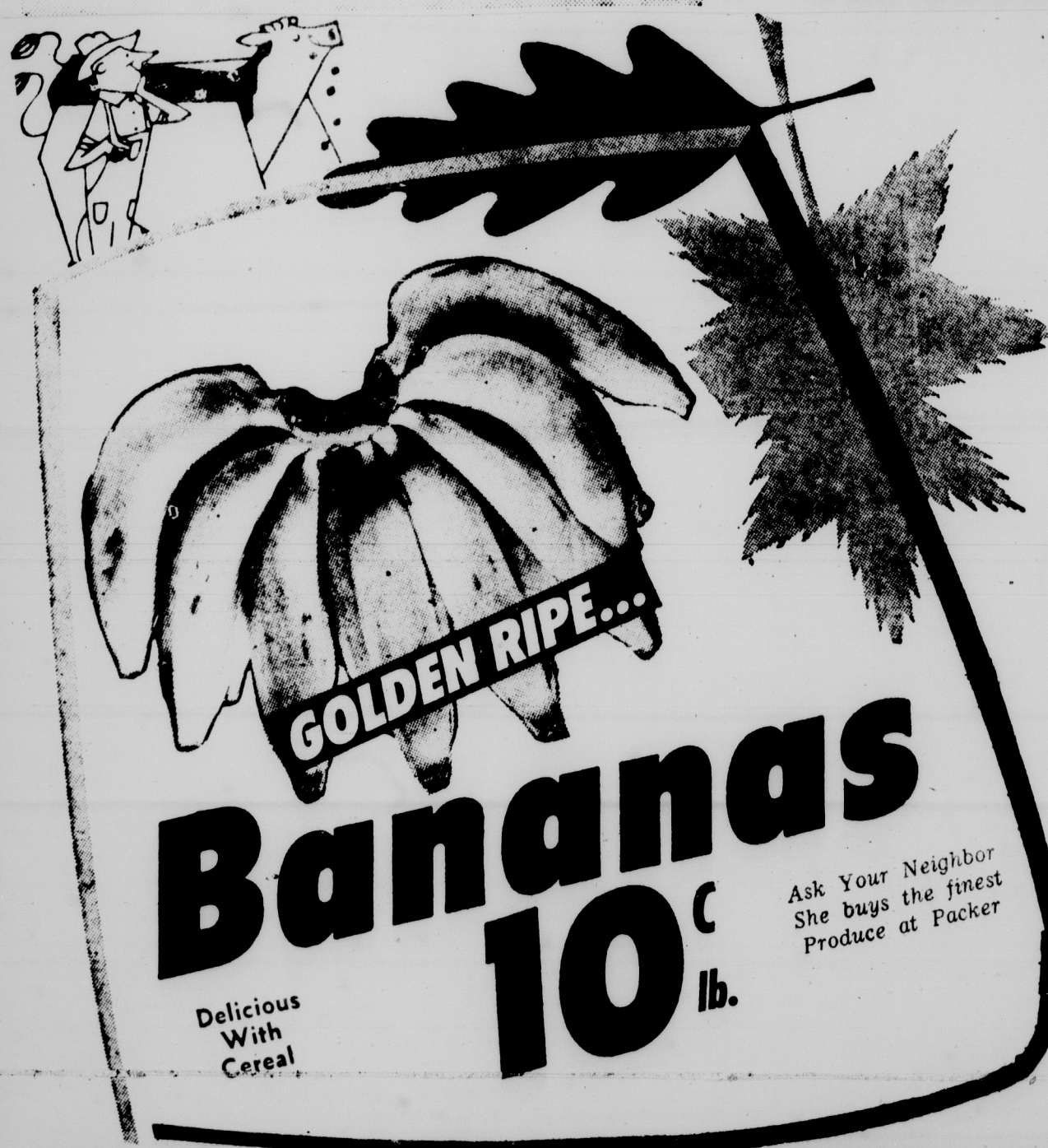
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