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GOP Shrugs Off Romney Planks

Dress Regulations Revamped

By HUGH J. LEACH State News Staff Writer

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The men's dress regulation controversy which raged over the better part of winter and

On the recommendation of Men's Halls Association, the viding it has a collar and sleeves. Faculty Committee on Student Affairs approved the proposed relaxing of men's evening meal dress regulations which govern to we

men in residence halls. The new regulations call for days.

Group To Present **Bias Facts**

A community education project designed to "present the facts about racial integration" is scheduled for full-scale op- proposed relaxation was needed eration this fall.

East Lansing Human Relations on Student Affairs and subse-Commission, has attracted ap- quently approved. proximately 98 volunteers so far.

David K. Berlo, chairman of this summer. Berlo, who heads sympathetic toward the need for the communications department, change. was elected chairman at the July meeting of the human relations

commission. man of the volunteer education committee, said the group would

welcome student help. 'We would only be concerned student volunteers," she said. Appleton said, was that it rep-"If a student will be here for several years, or if he lives in the City of East Lansing, we would be very glad for the help."

The volunteers will be asked to present facts about discrimination in the city to their friends Loren Wight and neighbors.

They will help prepare neigh- Dies At 43 borhoods for integration and welcome non-whites who are moving to aid realtors who are involved died Tuesday. in transactions with minority group members.

which will deal with human rela- sity in March, 1947.

tions problems. teer committee. Among them are Club. Benjamin B. Hickok, professor of American Thought and Lan- cerebral hemorrhage. guage; Milton Rokeach, professor of psychology; Charles Press, associate professor of political .science; and T. B. Strandness, chairman of the ATL department. day at 10 a.m.

type "acceptable to present-day standards," socks at all times, any dress or wash-and-wear pants exclusive of denims, Levis, Bermudas, fatigues, knickers or spring terms has been resolved. beachcombers and any conventional dress or sport shirt, pro-

> Corduroy pants may be worn with a matching coat.

isly men were required dress shirts and dress pants to evening meals on week-

The Sunday dress, dress shirt, tie and suit or sport coat and slacks, will remain the same. The dress regulation controversy originated early winter term in Emmons Hall when Mike Smith, Ithaca senior, asked Emmons President Thom Guthrie, Watsontown, Pa., junior, to present the suggestion to MHA.

MHA voted down the proposal on this and three more occasions before referring it to a committee for study.

The committee decided that the and prepared a report which was The project, sponsored by the given to the Faculty Committee

James Appleton, associate director of residence hall prothe commission, said the volun- grams and adviser to MHA, said teer group has already organized the committee seemed generally

There was, however, considerable discussion on the correlation between men's and women's Mrs. Mahlon S. Sharp, chair dress regulations, he said, as well as discussion concerning the need for a social education

One of the reasons the committhat there be some continuity in tee approved the change,

Voucher Head

Loren Wight, supervisor of into a neighborhood. Another the voucher audit division of function of the volunteers may be the University Business Office, cript, which adds up if a student

Wight, 43, has been active in schools. helping student organizations A civil rights section may also with their accounts for many fray the cost of processing," be set up in the public library years. He came to the Univer-

From January, 1948, until have already joined the volun- treasurer of the Faculty Men's

Cause of death was given as a

The body was taken to Gors-

Lansing. The funeral will be held Fri-

dress regulations.

the old regulations was that men lations.

There may still be some prob-

men to wear leather shoes of a resented a change toward class lems in this area, Appleton said, because some faculty members One of the big gripes about do not enforce class dress regu-

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often had to change clothes be- Appleton also said he thought fore dining because class dress a program of social education is regulations and meal regulations needed, but added that the students themselves must favor the

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Registrar Hard Pressed

Final Check Sees Degrees Certified

Editor's Note: This is the conclusion of a two-part ser-

By SUSAN J. FILSON State News Staff Writer

The Registrar's Office is a department of the University which seriously affects the future of nearly every student. While a student may complete

his academic career at MSU without any direct contact with the Dean of Students Office or the President's Office, he will almost certainly need the services of the registrar.

The office, headed by Horace C. King, is responsible for keeping the academic records of the entire student body, past and pre-

The main task of the registrar is to keep the records straight and transmit them to any other university or employer upon re-

quest of a student. When something goes wrong at the registrar's office, it costs both the student and the University untold time, trouble and ex-

If a transcript of grades is not sent out on time, a student may lose a chance for a job or entrance to another univer-

Last year the registrar's office mailed out more than 35,000 transcripts for students. A \$1 fee is required for each transis applying to several graduate

"This fee is necessary to de-King said. "We aren't making any

money on it." The \$1 fee also cuts down on Several MSU faculty members December, 1962, Wight served as the number of students who might needlessly bother the registrar's office with requests for transcripts, King said.

> A mammoth task which the line-Runciman Funeral Home in registrar's office faces every checked before he receives his

diploma to see if he really grad-

Only three persons are employed to check on the degrees, and a student's final transcript cannot be sent out until his degree is certified.

said. "If a student is applying to graduate school, most instituions will accept him provisionally until his transcript is sent."

However, some students with poor academic records depend solely on their final transcripts for admission to graduate school. 'There isn't much our office can do for this kind of student.'

King said. "However, we are (continued on page 7)

Kellogg Center this week.

Michigan State professors.

A total of 48 graduates and

The dean of the College of Arts

and Letter, Paul A. Varg, is de-

livering a series of five morn-

ing lectures on "The Predica-

spouses of graduates are cur-

rently taking courses under the

'Feeding Of Mind'

Alumni Study Goal

tion-Study program offered at ican Thought and Language, under

Titled "The Care and Feeding er's Search for Values: An Ex-

of the Mind," the week-long pro- amination of a Common Theme

ment of the American in the sion concerning the ethic of mod-

Modern World." The lectures eration which must be found in

gram features lectures by four in Contemporary Literature."



THE FINE ART OF ART -- With concerts, folksingers and art exhibits all featured attractions of the nearly completed Fine Arts Festival, the University resident and visitor has had a Photo by Ken Roberts choice of cultural activities to attend.

"This is a problem faced by every registrar's office," King Fine Arts Festival Offers Concert, Lute Recital, Films

of Michigan State University's activities at 8:15 p.m. in the music building auditorium. Fine Arts Festival, today, fea- University Auditorium. tures a recital of lute music, phony concert.

The Congress of Strings Or-

the title of "The Modern Writ-

"The Computer: Servant or

Master of Man?" is the topic

Charles F. Wrigley, professor

of psychology and director of

the Computer Institute for Social

Science Research, is covering.

James B. McKee, professor of

sociology, is heading a discus-

tra in a performance of sym- the rest of the week. phonic works by Vivaldi, Elgar, Bartok, Britten and Bossi.

The concert is open to the pub-

lic. New York performer Stanley Buetens will present a recital of and orpharion, at 4 p.m. in the Kiva of Erickson Hall, His pro-Concern for equipping the mod- new content in modern literary gram will include works by Richard Mercer in the principal ern man to cope with the chal- art is being discussed by Campion, Dowland and Morley, roles. lenges of space-age society is Theodore B. Strandness, chairas well as a number of anonyreflected in the Alumni Vaca- man of the department of Amer-

mous Elizabethan ballads.

While Thursday's activities Noted conductor Alfred conclude the formal portion of films, a lecture and a sym- Wallenstein will direct the 100- the Fine Arts Festival, other atmember string congress orches- tractions will be offered during

> A special production of Shakes- the Republican Pary. peare's "Much Ado About Nothing" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. nightly through Saturday in Demonstration Hall. The MSU Theatre Summer Circle presenseldom-heard music for the lute tation features Mary Ellen Finucan, Joy McConnochie, Jerry Buben, C. David Colson and

> > Tickets for the Elizabethan comedy may be purchased from nority groups.

Earlier in the day, at 10 a.m., the MSU Department of Speech. a film program dealing with the A Foreign Film series motion visual and plastic arts will be picture, "Lust for Life," is presented in Kresge Art Center. scheduled for Friday and Satur. And Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Designer Charles Eames will day at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild

Delegates Stay Solid For Barry

No Repudiation For Extremism

By SUSAN J. FILSON State News Staff Writer

Gov. George Romney went down to defeat in the Republican platform fight Tuesday along with all the other moderate and liber-

al forces in the party. Romney offered two amendments on extremism and civil rights. They were designed as a compromise between the plat . form which was adopted unchanged and the stronger planks on civil rights, extremism and civilian control over the military which supporters of Gov. William Scranton attempted to

The first Romney amendment deplored extremism of both the right and the left without naming any specific groups. The Scranton amendment had singled out the John Birch Society, Ku Klux Klan and American Communist Party

for criticism. The Romney amendment repudiated extremist groups who "attempt to infiltrate the party and attach themselves to its candidates."

Romney told the delegates that "a few such extremists have risen to positions of leadership in

"We cannot bring America the spiritual and moral rebirth it needs unless we recognize these modern extremists for what they are," Romney said, "The strongest personality on earth can't deal with America's problems without correct principles."

recognize those whose primary allegiance lies with outside mi-"We cannot ignore the tactics

He said the GOP must not

of those who condemn others on the basis of guilt by association.

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also speak on "Art in Communi- Theatre.

Highway Brings Relocation

Council Says No To Survey Lansing City Council Monday By a vote of 6-0, the Council ing to size of family, income,

and discussions are concerned order to define the responsibiliica's national identity in view in Western man the hope for a signed to assist in the relocation have seen the University's Insti-A student's record must be diplomatic revolution after 1945. in American Society: Is An Ethic with charges it had been "torpedoed" by the NAACP.

of the League of Nations, the world of reason and liberty. His of families living in the future tute for Community Development year is the certifying of degrees. coming of World War II and the lectures are entitled "Conflict path of the I-496 expressway conduct an intensive examination of the problem through interviews and the subsequent compiling of data.

The statement leading to the Lansing chapter of the NAACP.

saying that the speed-up of highway appraisal dates will make part of the survey meaningless. He added that "the attempt of real estate interests and the local Chamber of Commerce to dictate the items to be included in the survey and its scope" implied that the data obtained might be used to maintain racial segregation.

Negroes were advised not to answer the proposed question-

Initially the Institute had been requested to submit plans for the integrated. proposed survey by the Lansing

Human Relations Committee. man Relations Committee also ly in the relocation. They would put the blame on the NAACP, also have been of unique use to saying it was "not willing to other areas facing a similar cooperate with various business problem, he said. groups in developing the ques-

This had been the main point

The Institute's scheme would have sought information pertain-

with there-examination of Amer- ties of citizens and to restore rejected a proposed survey de- turned down the plan which would whether residents owned or rented and whether they wanted to buy or rent elsewhere when moving time came.

> This was backed by local realtors and the Lansing Chamber of Commerce. But in addition to this, Insti-

"torpedo" charge was made last tute director Duane Gibson said, week by a representative of the University's intention was to delve into the special effect the At that time the spokesman move will have on the aged, frowned on the planned survey, where residents work, what schools children attend, what recreation facilities are presently used, and the nature of neighborhood loyalties.

Lundberg said he felt as though "we had them (the Council) sold on it" when the NAACP released its statement last week. He estimated that at least 50 per cent of the answers on any survey questionnaire would have been Negroes!

The massive relocation was seen by Lundberg as an opportunity to make Lansing more

The findings, according to Gibson, would have been available Hugo Lundberg Jr. of the Hu- to those agencies aiding direct-

He said the consequences of such investigation would be significant for local school construcof contention among the parties tion, parks and recreation planning and certain public and

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Flying Grad Wages Viet 'War'

The quest for new form and of Moderation Possible?"

Editor's Note: The follow- if not more than any other unit to us, but on the whole most little village and heads back for ing letter on South Viet Nam was written by 1/Lt. Larry Walker, a 1962 University graduate. A former State News staffer and vicepresident of Lambda Alpha Chi, Walker is now a U.S. Army helicopter pilot stationed at Qui Nhen, South

Have been here in Viet Nam hotter every day, which I thought on the South China Sea about 250 miles north of Saigon) we get a inches long and rats that weigh little breeze. We only spend about three pounds. 10 days a month there though as

the field wise The flying here is good and War, (and it is just that) that bring up their standards of living. plentiful and there is lots of is going on around them. Some action. My particular unit, the of the soldiers have a little

over here. The flying is tight folks here do not worry or hurry the coast the mountains diminish and one has to be on the alert about anything. at all times as the Viet Cong who are scattered all through with corrugated asbestos ceiling. is worse. When I'm at my home similar to the Brody group. There meet our chopper yelling, duty station, (Qui Nhen which is is plenty of wild game around with roaches up to three and four have picked up from us on pre-

Most of the local people in

excuse to fire at you from the that live back in the little mounhave yet to take any hits in my and very eager to learn. When "dropping into" a little com-We call them "hooches." One munity a century or so ago. Most 10 to go. The weather is getting a summer camp or the like and black from chewing a plant root was impossible, and the humidity these hooches, is in a set-up shy but the little kids all run to "Harlo" and "Okay" which they

vious trips. These people, called Montegards, really seem to appreciate our presence and what the rest of the time we are flying this area give the impression we are doing to help them or- . ganize against the Viet Cong and NAACP will meet tonight at 8:00 (and it is just that) that bring up their standards of fiving. p.m. in room 32 of the Union.

ll7th Aviation Co. flies as much spirit and this is encouraging contrast for as one leaves this

and there is a stretch of about 10 to 25 miles of rice paddies The people that I enjoy the and then another small moun-S. Viet Nam do not need an most over here are the folks tain range that ends in the South China Sea. All along this sea is ground. I've been fired at 8 tain villages. They are always a beautiful sandy beach with sand times so far that I know of, but happy to see us and friendly dunes stretching back to the mountains for about three or four aircraft, let alone my crew. Our we fly into one of these remote miles. There are several old quarters are constructed of wood places it is actually like resort areas further north from us and one to the south about 90 miles. These are pretty much almost two months now with about might think of them as he would of the adults teeth are turned deserted since the French have left, but you can still see the our mess hall, in the center of called Bettle Nut. They are rather influence that country has left on these cities and all of Viet Nam for that matter.

NAACP Meets

The campus chapter of the given to the East Lansing housing

Further consideration will be

'Clear Choice,' But Who Needs It?

The conservative - dominated platform committee of the Republican Party has written a set of planks strongly influenced by the fact that Senator Goldwater is to be the party's nominee. The platform, attacked by the party's large moderate faction, condemns policies of the Kennedy-Johnson administrations and signals a significant turning away from the path of moderation which the party has followed.

It remains a question of how many Americans are in favor of the platform's strong rejection of the foreign and domestic stances of the current administration, and how many are just riding along with the Goldwater bandwagon, even when it swerves off the road onto the right shoulder.

It is not likely that many Americans are anxious to try the aggressive policies Goldwater and his platform propose in Viet Nam, Cuba and Berlin, or how many really want to return to the days of states' rights taking precedence over federal action. Not many are so dedicated to personal interpretations of the Constitution that they would be willing to forego the necessity for federal civil rights action because it is not specifically written into the 175-year-old document.

The senator himself is now sitting back and counting his impressive delegate strength, and is doing and saying little that would offend anyone. But the damage is done.

The platform will provide a choice, if perhaps somewhat less clear than Goldwater people might have wanted. And even though there may be thousands and eventually millions enthusiastic of Goldwater's personal qualifications, it is doubtful they will be so ready to support the rash and occasionally naive proposals his friends on the platform committee have provided as the voice of the Republican Party.



Letters To The Editor Goldwater Stand Disputed

I find myself in great disagreement with Mr. Leach.

First, I think it is absurd to say many people may vote against Goldwater because they are afraid he is right. The logic escapes me here. Personally I am very fearful of the Senator's "senatorial" solutions which tend to be oversimplified and exhibit an incomplete and inad- commanders as De Gaullegreat- state. True, he has supported equate knowledge of foreign policy and world realities.

people" might agree that the cite your sources for these Berlin wall, "should come "most people" statistics sir, states having governors like down," the mere espousal does or are these people just Paul Johnson and George Wallace not do the implementing. In other words, the mere agreeing the wall come down does not thought this was at least a step get it down and does not mean toward saneness. that the American people want

gerous job of moving pins (im- ing more tension? personal symbols for very per-

ing NATO forces with nuclear Goldwaterites?

Fourth, many adherents to the

to risk their lives to tear it down. had its fill of "brinkmanship" It is one thing to be a general from the days of John Foster in the reserves (as I believe Dulles. This policy cruelly

another matter to be a front- as in Hungary, and increased line doughboy. It seems that very tensions. Isn't it time we started few generals get killed in battle a new policy and initiated a realthough they do have the dan- duction in tension instead of caus-

Sixth, I find Goldwater's reasonal humans) around on a map. sons for voting against the civil Third, I am not sure that rights bill ludicrously doctrin-"most people" advocate supply- naire, specifically his connecting the enforcement of the bill weapons, especially giving such with the coming of a superpolice er independence of decision as past civil-rights measures, but to their use (an addition you fail these bills were meaningless; Second, although "most to mention). Would you please the present bill has some teeth in it. Really, can we rely upon to insure equal rights?

In summary, and not in disment on the desirability of hav- test ban were skeptical, but they respect, I honestly think the Goldwater organization could utilize the services of Mr. Leach Fifth, I think the country has much better than a college news-

Harold Shelton

Arab States Parallel U.S. Ideals

Not only are there no basic differences between American interests and Arab Nationalism, there is also a basic necessity for future Arab - American Cooperation. At present, there are more American economic interests in the Arab World than ever before. American capital invest-

of the Middle East.

The trend towards harmonious Arab - American relations which sistent anti-Arab campaign conducted by the Israeli-Zionist Complex and by colonial British interests. The Arab - American harmonious relations could be enhanced by considering these

four principles: 1. The Arab people throughout the Arab homeland have been and continue to be basically united in Israel, thereby forcing a reliance their aspirations and objectives. and a relationship which the logic Whatever differences may arise of facts and interests so clearly from time to time, in their re- contradicts. lations ought not to overshadow

larger and more important to some of the traditional regimes the U.S. A. than their equiva- and colonial countries in the lent in any other-non-Arab part Arab Worlddisappoints the Arabs who expect the support of the free countries.

3. As a vital force representis sustained by mutual interests ing the Arab identity, Arab Nain certain areas, common pur- tionalism seeks to mould a repose in others, and continued ef- generated, progressive and libforts on the part of the govern- eral society capable of meeting ments concerned is now serious- the challenges of modern life and ly threatened by the present con- contributing to the safe; guarding of world peace and universal human betterment.

4. In seeking to promote their selfish and narrow purposes, the Zionists act as if the only way they could preserve their position is by creating an atmosphere in which the U.S. would have no friends in the Middle East except

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If things don't improve, I and The number of persons play- my friends intend to use these

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Denison Named PR President

.the president and director of university relations, has been installed as president of the American College Public Relations Association.

The association has nearly 3,000 members representing about 1,000 institutions and organizations throughout the United States and in seven foreign coun-

Denison served as presidentelect of the association during the past year and as a member of its Board of Trustees for the past three years.

The board's executive committee will meet here in October. Since joining the faculty in 1947, Denison has been active in University information groups and in community activities.

He has been chairman of the Information Committee of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities and chairman of the Joint Office of Institutional Research.

He is chairman of the East Lansing Planning Commission and has served on Greater Lansing and Michigan United Fund committees. He is a former president of the MSU Men's Club, a member of Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity and the Michigan Public Relations As-

sociation. Before coming to MSU, Denison was a reporter, city editor, Lansing correspondent, telegraph editor and news editor for the Detroit Free Press, 1931-40: director of information for the Michigan War Council, 1941-43; and administrative assistant to Governor Harry F. Kelly,

(continued from page 1) private agencies, such as those dealing with welfare.

This extension of the survey's scope met with disapproval from the realtors and the Chamber of Commerce.

In discussing the Institute's role in the negotiations over the survey, Gibson stressed that it was only acting the part of a client responding to what the Human Relations Committee had asked for.

He suggested that lacking University assistance, a group of volunteers might obtain the information the situation apparently deserves.

Gibson said that the 1960 census showed that in this area where an estimated 700 homes are affected, 35 per cent of the residents were Negro. In noting this, he said that circumstances in the neighborhood would probably indicate a higher ratio today.

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Romney Proposals

Eisenhower has been described by the head of the John Birch Society as a "dedicated, conscious agent of the communist conspir-

"Let us replace organized efforts at character assassination In his plea to the convention, our brothers as ourselves," Romney said.

Both the Romney and Scranton amendments were defeated by a 2-1 majority, which accurately indicated Sen. Barry Goldwater's delegate support.

Other amendments which were defeated included:

1. A Romney proposal that state and local government be encouraged to take more initiative in guaranteeing equal rights for all citizens. 2. A Scranton civil rights pro-

posal which pledged the federal government to greater action in guaranteeing minority groups the right to vote, equal protection may disassociate himself from under the law, equal access to the national ticket looms large. public accommodations, integrated schools and equal employ- end of any national political amment opportunities.

has been the target of these tac- dential control over nuclear wea-

All of the proporants of the amendments were greeted by loud boos which the convention chairman made little effort to control.

The Scranton forces also supported all of the Romney propos-

with organized efforts to esteem he said his amendments were not offered to aid any particular candidate. Goldwater supporters said the amendments were designed to make the platform "embarrasssing and unacceptable" to the Arizona Senator.

It is the most conservative Republican platform in two decades, and it repudiates many proposals which were included in the 1960

Romney said he could not support it without any amendments. He has also not said whether he will support Goldwater in the

The possibility that Romney If he does, it could mean the bitions.

3. A Scranton proposal which If he doesn't, it could mean a affirmed GOP support of presi- defeat in Michigan this fall.

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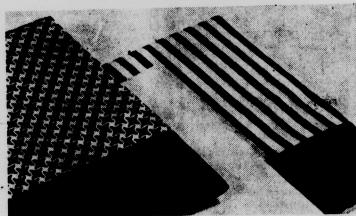


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Candidates were selected after in the final selection at State a personal interview by a panel 4-H Club Show, August 31-Sep- of judges. Overall 4-H Club retember 3. The U.P. represen- cords, personality, leadership tatives will be winners at the ability, and service to the home U.P. 4-H Club Week, July 13- community were some of the criteria judges used.

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No matter how you look at it, that's a lot of supplies.

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ing church leadership in a changing world will be reviewed at the 18th annual Town and Country Church Leadership School, co-sponsored by the MSU Committee on Church Related Programs and the Michigan Council

of Churches. Elective classes will consider

lems of youth and moral decisions demanded by scientific Many other problems confront- and technological change, among other subjects.

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LAKE LANSING AWAY!

Ready About, All Ye Sailors

These are familiar words in-

deed to sailboat fans, and just part of the vocabulary of members of the MSU Sailing Club. The club's summer program consists of sailing on Lake Lansing and giving instruction to those who desire to join their fellow students in skimming the

Jim Walters, Ann Arbor senior, said membership in the club is not only a good way to learn sailing but is also an excellent way to make friends and have

Walters, former vice-commodore of the University of Michigan Sailing Club, recently attained his skipper's rating from the club and seems anxious to take advantage of the privileges that go with it.

The skipper's rating is given to members who, after an initial program of shore instruction, pass a sailing test and demonstrate skill in handling the sail-

Skippers are also given a key to the property where the boats Photo by Ken Roberts are kept and are allowed to use

The NEWS In

waters in the white-sailed craft.

Some club members have their own boats of different classes Walters said. on the property and members

The MSU club has six boats various regattas around the coun- racers. of its own, all of the Penguin try. The club competed in the class. These are 12 feet long Sugar Bowl Regatta in New Or- Michigan, barely five feet tall, fiberglass craft that carry 72 leans during Christmas vacation competed against a team of square feet of sail. They may be and in late March entered the Annapolis cadets, he said, and sailed with one, two or three St. Petersburg Intercollegiate showed them only the stern of Invitational Regatta. Sailing is not hard to learn,

beginners often begin racing 5 Agr. Econ.-Lushwell AC soon after they learn to sail. Racing is just sailing under a special set of rules, he said, and. it is up to the individual sailor to use these rules to his own best advantage and the disadvantage of his opponents.

Sometimes, he said, the most the boats whenever they want. own racing teams which attend unlikely people make the best

A girl from the University of her boat.

A sailboat is more challenging than a power boat, Walters said, A beginner will be "acting although the power boat is faster. often have an opportunity to sail and talking like a sailor within The sailboat often feels faster in these for a change of pace. a few weeks time," he said. than the power boat and gives The club is entirely self- Walters admitted that he has more thrill and satisfaction to

ments will teach market strategy

ing, along with such subjects as

Dr. George Katona, University

of Michigan Professor of Econo-

mics, will present "Changing

Consumer Spending Patterns and

the Recreation Industry,"

mproving food service,



GETTING HIS KICKS--That's what Sailing Club member Jim Walters, Ann Arbor senior, seems to be doing as he takes his skipper's test. The foot in the foreground belongs to the photographer, who got a real boot out of watching the sailing. Photo by Ken Roberts

Preparation For Olympic Tryouts

Spartan Swimmers A Splash At Great Lakes Invitational

Minneapolis, and Dick Mull of

Dilley and Walsh, both top

aspirants for berths on the U.S.

Olympic team to be chosen later

this summer, brought home four

firsts, three seconds, a third,

a fourth and a fifth between

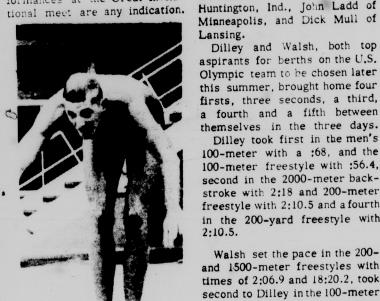
second in the 2000-meter back-

stroke with 2:18 and 200-meter

freestyle with 2:10.5 and a fourth

in the 200-yard freestyle with

swimming may be in for another like the one created by last "get acquainted" seasonthis year's rookie crop are newwinter if recent freshman per- comers Ken Walsh of Ponte formances at the Great Invita- Vedra, Fla., Gary Dilley of tional meet are any indication.



what they may soon be say-

ing about the MSU swim-

ming team when Ken Walsh,

above, and several promis-

ingrookies make their debut

in varsity competition this

fall. Walsh and Gary

Walsh set the pace in the 200and 1500-meter freestyles with times of 2:06.9 and 18:20.2, took second to Dilley in the 100-meter with a :58.4 clocking as well as a third in the 400-meter individual medley and fifth in 200-yard

Williams gave the Spartans second in the 400-meter individual medley with a 5:13.2 and grabbed third in the 100meter backstroke and 200-yard individual medley.

Wolf took second in the 100meter backstroke with a :66.9 and third in the 200-meter backstroke with a 2:27.

Among three first recorded by the Spartans in relay events were victories in the 400-meter medley relay by Williams, Dilley, Walsh and Mull (winning time was 4:25.9), the 800-meter freestyle (8:58.3) by junior Dennis Hill, Walsh, and Williams, and

by Walsh, Williams, Dilley and

All seven, currently being put

through their paces by Spartan Head Coach Charles McCaffree and Assistant Coach Dick Fetters, will enter the Olympic tryouts in New York City August 29 to September 3. Fetters singles out Walsh and

Dilley as having the best chances to make the team. Dilley was 1963 national Y.M.C.A. senior backstroke champion and Walsh themselves in the three days. placed high in the National AAU Dilley took first in the men's 100-meter with a :68, and the 200 - meter freestyle event in 100-meter freestyle with :56.4,

was in 1952. Clark Scholes won time trade, is the aim of Ameri- Administration.

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Ciardi Criticizes Methods Of Teaching Poetry

The lecture series of the 1964 ine Arts Festival opened Monday with a witty, but stern de-

John Ciardi, poetry editor of the Saturday Review, answered searches for the kind of thing

for the experience of becoming added. acquainted with its various comwhat should be taught in the

and likeable thing. "There is something in us that this is a rare thing."

"What Good Is a that a poem seeks to do."

He said there is a great shortponents, without picking a poem age of persons qualified to teach beautiful?" type of "reverent apart to find its "meaning" is poetry, or English and literature vacuity" which teaches nothing in general.

Ciardi said rhythm is a natural without bringing to it a developed sense of life," Ciardi said, "and

> Many teachers, Ciardi said, are guilty of using poor but

of the means of really appreci-Many teachers, Ciardi said. fall back on interpreting poetry

by paraphrasing the "sense" of a poem, leaving out the essential form, wording rhythm that makes

is to ellicit some enthusiasm," Ciardi said.

to read a poem, put it down and seen as art. say 'wow!' From that point on he is teachable."

"American boys don't go around standing tiptoe on a hill,"
sity of Southern California and Ciardi said of the use of Kear's author of "The Liveliest Art," room exercise.

He said the question must be asked, "Is this a good poem on "Film as an Art Form." He for a 16, 17 or 18 - year - old discussed the historical develop-American boy?" If it is not, ment of various techniques of then it will not be an effective film-making, and their use in poem for classroom use.

Ciardi said that one of the Knight mentioned the characmost essential flaws in the way teristic of any art that makes it many people look at poetry is an art, a definition that includes their insistence on finding the films.

He criticized the "isn't that cably woven in with its other It's a good subject.

For example, Ciardi said:

about God it's not going to be get there." "People are ready to assume a good one, because the poet

definable factor that is inextri- God, it's got to be a good one. "I don't know what Robert in a better human condition look-Frost's 'Mending Wall' means," "Chances are if it's a poem Ciardi said, "but I know how to looking at a McDonald's ham-

ing at the Taj Mahal than I am burger stand."

Critic Traces Film F

"The first thing a teacher sentations Tuesday and Wednes- said, "agree that any art exists has to do if he is to teach poetry day, the Fine Arts Festival went by virtue of the limitations that through a history and examination the art contains." of films and film-making, show-"You have to get the student ing various aspects of cinema

Arthur S. Knight, curator of the Hollywood Museum in Los sity of Southern California and "I Stood Tip-Toe" as a class- lectured and narrated for the three programs.

> Tuesday morning Knight spoke early films.

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"Like a painter, the filmmaker is also working with a twodimensional canvas." It is the two-dimensional aspect of painting that makes it an art to portray a three-dimensional object,

Knight said. The first films, in the 1890's, he said, were little more than "moving photographs" and until the novelty of this wore off, not much happened to make cinema a story in film occurred to photographers, and crude examples of story-telling began to appear. They were mostly series of the same type of moving still shots

that had preceded them. 'The Great Train Robbery' S. Porter in 1903, and revolu- theatre-style.

tionized the industry. time a producer had thought of the story. using devices such as a moving With the entry in 1908 of D. W.

an art. Soon, the idea of telling tions, and it was more efficient brought about a single-handed than following the chronological several very basic innovations order of the script. This prac- and by conducting continual extical consideration led to the re- periments. alization that films could be made more effective by judicious

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the techniques that made films to produce many more effects an art after further develop- than could be achieved by the ment. It was produced by Edmund consecutive shooting of scenes,

This became "a technique The film, widely imitated and which in television is known as still emulated to some degree, the 'meanwhile-back-at-the told the primitive tale of a mail ranch' technique." Knight said, robbery, and included the essen- whereby two scenes can be shown tial chase scene. It was the first "at once" in the chronology of

camera, and breaks in continu- Griffith into the field of motion picture making, the industry be-The film was shot in two loca- gan to develop in earnest. Griffith to shoot all the scenes at one lo- transformation of the filmcation at the same time, rather making industry, by bringing in .

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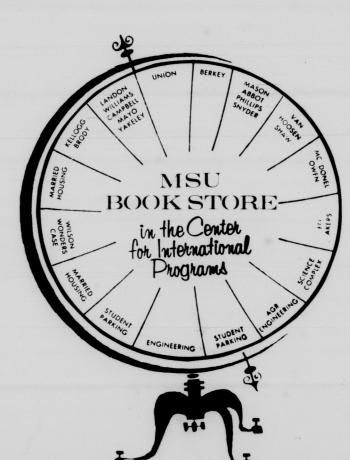
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Dress Regulations Revamped

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program before it can become a cess. reality.

for dress's sake' is not meaningful, Appleton said, a social education program could have much meaning for men.

Such a program would emphasize proper dress and etiquette. This could be done by holding coed dinners between residence hall precincts in which instruction on proper manners would play a part.

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gram. Without student support general feeling of the Faculty the program could not be a suc- Committee on Student Affairs

This is the second consecutive regulations are needed. While it was felt that "dress year that dress regulations have men were required to wear coat and tie to evening meals during fall and winter terms. Student resentment resulted in the relaxing of the standards.

The new regulations will place more emphasis on neatness and cleanliness.

Although regulations have been relaxed for two successive years, Appleton said he does not foresee any further lessening of dress

staff can only provide resource Any further lessening of regupeople and try to convince the lations would be no regulations students of the need for the pro- at all, Appleton said, and the

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seems to be that some minimum

St. Johns Students Give Aid in the area of the earthquake which rocked parts of Mexico last week were but one group of

students who are serving as volparts of the two American continents. There are six groups in all,

sponsored by St. Johns Catholic Cove, Tex., as well as in Mexico. people. Off-Campus Housing Director Patrick B. Smith is executive

director of the project. This year's project is a sequel to last year's "Project Peru," Smith said. In this project Smith and 20 others went into the Andes Mountains to do missionary work. willing to write a letter to any p.m.

This year, Smith said, it was realized that domestic work as delay." well as foreign work needed to be

tively working on the project. grade reports. King said that Smith and two others will spend their vacations working in each term to discover any mis- 20, at 8:15 p.m. Copperas Cove.

About 150 students originally applied for the work, Smith said, but, through the process of elimination, 31 were chosen.

The students serve as sort of a

Peace Corpsman, he said. In ad- next year, Smith said. Several dition to giving religious train- other areas applied for student ing to the people in their areas, workers but had to be turned they also instruct them in lan- down for various reasons. Next unteer missionaries in various guage, handicraft, sanitation and year it is hoped that students other things which will be bene- can be sent to some of these

ficial to the people. The Mexican group is equipped with a battery-powered Student Parish. They are operat- slide and film-strip projector ing in Buenos Aires, Argentina; and a battery-powered phono-St. Michaels, Ariz.; El Paso, graph which are being used to Tex.; Chicago, Ill.; Copperas teach Spanish and English to the

There are plans to continue

(continued from page 1) other university and explain the

takes made by the machines.

dents to check their own tran- thur Honegger and Samuel Barscripts and bring any mistakes ber. to the attention of the registrar, Both recitals are open to the

other areas as well.

Seniors Plan **Voice Recitals**

Two senior music students will present voice recitals this week in the music auditorium.

Emily Wilhoit, soprano, will perform Sunday, July 19, at 4

Her program includes works by Lalo, Duparc, Alfred Bache-A frequent student complaint let, Gordon Jacob, Alan Hovabout the registrar's office is haness, Ramiro Cortes, Paul At present, 28 students are ac- that mistakes often appear on Creston and Richard Strauss. Baritone Rudolf Strukoff will his office re-checks the reports present his recital Monday, July

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sen to participate in MSU's new the country. versity of Nigeria are preparing professor of continuing education Lagos, Nigeria's capital. From be strange to them because of their "gear" for five weeks in and associate coordinator of the there they will fly to Nsukka, a their backgrounds.

The students, an experiment "total immersion." receiving advice from faculty are testing themselves," he field trips, of one to three days, terparts in this country, and trip, and are preparing for sev- work in Africa. eral courses they will take. He pointed out that they come students an understanding of Ni- for this trip.

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students' experience in Africa the university.

Three courses, one each in geog- from every class level in the Cherney said, is designed to pro- seas travel, Cherney said, will raphy, sociology and political University and have a variety of vide as much contact as possible hopefully be a maturing and ment and modern facilities. Their science, are designed to give the majors and course backgrounds with Nigerian life and culture, broadening of views.

summer exchange with the Uni- Sheldon Cherney, associate Sept. 4 for a 13-hour flight to the aspects of Nigeria which may degree heat every day. nation completely different Nigeria program, termed the small city which is the site of

The students will live in dor- that there are some aspects of group in that this is the first ex
The students, Cherney said, mitories on the campus and take Nigerian culture, such as the of aralen, an anti-malaria medichange program of an American have expressed great interest their courses from Nigerian pro- strong family ties, which they cine. with an African university, are in African life. "Most of them fessors. They will take several will find superior to their counmembers on both ends of their said, for Peace Corps or career around the eastern region of Ni- some aspects which they find

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> Rainy season weather in Nigeria will necessitate sun-tanlo-He said they will probably find tion, mosquito netting and "religous adherence" to the taking

a progressive university comsuperior in the United States. munity, in a nation that has led the new nations of Africa in its development of a stable governtrips into some sparsely developed areas of Nigeria, however, Each of the students has been will require facilities for boiling awarded a full scholarship to and sterilizing water. The stuthe University of Nigeria by the dents have been vaccinated for Bureau of Educational and Cul- a variety of infectious diseases.

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partment, said the move was However, he said, the approval necessitated by a power short- has been given for mare cable, age. The shortage was caused and, when the any proper plant by the lack of equipment to ade-

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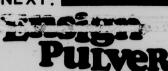
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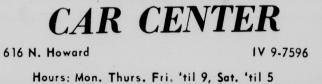






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'Much Ado' Fast, Pleasing, But . . .

State News Staff Writer

The Summer Circle Theater production of "Much Ado About Nothing" is generally pleasing and fast-moving, but it has some flaws that may cause it to shine somewhat less than some other presentations in this week's Fine Arts Festival.

Most prominent among these flaws is the lack of feeling with which too many lines are delivered, the uninspired manner of presentation of several of the performers.

The quality of the acting ranges from very good to dull and wooden, with Mary Ellen Finucan as Beatrice and Jerry Buben as Don Pedro among the major characters marking the respective extremes. Miss Finucan's light touch and casual portrayal of the catty maiden save many

Joy McConnochie as Hero and play's young lovers, also turn in pleasing performances and give C. David Colson, except for some to over-play clumsily, turns in some difficult moments. his usual fine performance as

fessor of political science, as phone at 355-0148. Don John and Eleanor Leinaweaver as the servant Margaret are particularly convincing.

Director Charles E. Lauterbach, assistant instructor in speech, explained the problem of production that may have been

Shakespearean comedy for the tured speaker at a psychology first performance, instead of the colloquium at 4 p.m. today in usual 35 sessions, and filled his 102 Bessey Hall. large cast with all but two of Pollack will speak on short the persons who tried out. The term auditory memory. He is a rigors of summer production former senior research psycholther selection and refinement The colloquium is sponsored which is partially responsible by the psychology department.

for the usual high quality of University productions.

The result is a well-conceived and amusing production, marked in some spots by amateurish delivery and occasional lines whose meaning is lost entirely.

The frequent comic scenes are handled quite well, if somewhat over-done on occasion, and the play generally moves at a nice

Edward A. Andreasen's versatile set, designed for all the Summer Circle productions, adapts perfectly to Shakespearean-style production. It gives added emphasis to individual performers and provides a nice-looking and convenient background for the performers to use as an aid rather than an encumbrance for their performance.

The bright costumes, approximating those of the Elizabethan era, are especially pleasing, and stand out well against the pale tones of Andreasen's set.

"Much Ado About Nothing" is Richard Mercer as Claudio, the a good production, and some tolerance for the fact that it wasput studying Russian literature or Education. on in spite of some difficulties the marvels of mathematics at "Russian Literature in Trans- course, televised Tuesday, the show a bright and profession- will allow one to enjoy it the breakfast table this fall. al feeling which of times it lacks. thereughly Lauterbach has done Teachers seeking additional Magidoff of New York Univer- offers four hours graduate or a good job of directing, and has college credits will rank high sity, will trace Soviet literature undergraduate credit in the MSU scenes which he has been allowed found ways to ease the play over among enrollees in this year's from its origins to Tolstoi dur- Department of Mathematics.

Benedick, Beatrice's reluctant through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Service, Dr. Lawrence McKune, second semester. The course, its place during spring term. Demonstration Hall, Tickets are director of the MSU University aired Monday, Wednesday and Time of the half-hour courses Among the lesser roles, available 2-6 p.m. at the box of- of the Air, predicts. Carroll Hawkins, associate pro- fice in front of Dem Hall or by

U-M Doctor Gives Psych Talk Today

behind most of the play's defects. Dr. Irwin Pollack of the Uni-He had only 20 rehearsals in versity of Michigan mental health which to ready the difficult research institute will be the fea-

eliminated the possibility for fur- ogist with the U. S. Air Force.

tion Hall on South Campus.

mold 20th Century thought. The lation," taught by Dr. Robert Thursday and Saturday mornings, before-school telecourses of- ing the first semester; through "The Tragic Drama of Greece The play runs each evening fered by the Continuing Education Pasternak and Yevtushenko, the and Rome' will be televised in

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Friday mornings, gives three varies from 6:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. "Russian Literature in Trans- hours graduate or undergrad- according to local station schedlation" and "Mathematics in uate credit in MSU's Depart- ules. Applicants should consult local listings. Additional intelecourses offered during fall "Mathematics in Western Cul- formation and registration forms term, Sept. 28-Jan. 16, through ture," taught by Dr. Morris Kline are available from the University the cooperation of local CBS- of New York University, will sur- of the Air, 14 Kellogg Center, TV stations and the University vey creations of mathematics and East Lansing.

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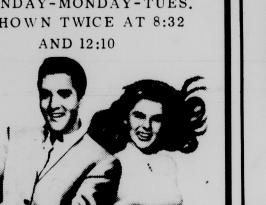
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He saw the colleges and universities of the nation playing a continuing leadership role in the pehnomenon.

Bloom, keynoting a pioneering University Concert Management Workshop, attributed current MUCH ADO ABOUT SHAKESPEARE -- Continuing tonight through Saturday, Summer Circle cultural "ferment" to an almost Theatre's production of 'Much Ado About Nothing' begins at 8:30 each evening at Demonstrauniversal search for values brought about by wars, by threat of annihilation, by tensions. It has been augmented, he proposed, by the exposure of millions of servicemen to the cultures of other nations, by the influx of immigrants from other nations.

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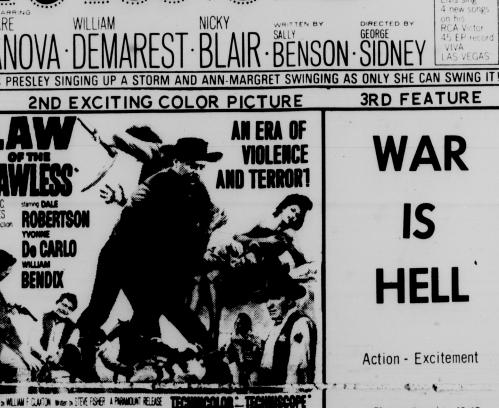
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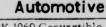
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He moved his camera around the set to achieve the best effects, used close-ups for the first time, cut off parts of scenes that were unnecessary, developed techniques of concentrating a period of story time into a few minutes of film for greater effect. Griffith's actors were the first in films to escape from the melodramatic acting methods which had been necessary on the stage, Knight said, and it was this breakthrough that brought films to the production of stories with greater adherence and appearances of reality than the stage could produce.

Knight asked, "How can you do all these things with a medium that only 20 years before had concentrated on showing trains moving down the track?" He C said this was Griffith's achievement. He single-handedly made the film an art form.

Later, in Europe directors during the 1920's began to use the experimental techniques of "subjective" camera use rather than "objective." The distinction is that the camera is used to describe a person's emotion, and not just show his actions from the outside. The camera became a part of the action.

Today, Knight said, directors have learned to combine the effects of subjective and objective filming in individual scenes, so that the audience is not even aware of its being transported in, out and around the characters by the use of camera angles and SQJ4

The next major device devel- CQ42 oped for films came later in the '20's, when directors found that by cutting and splicing their films in creative ways they could achieve far more effects of timing and emotion than they could by simpler use of straight scenes. $\ W\ N\ E\ S$ The psychological effects of var- P 1H P ious types of filming was measured in experimental films in this country and in Europe. Many ideas developed from the discovery that the mind will create effects merely suggested by the film, even though logical thought would contradict the apparent pattern. This major realization permitted directors to use more imaginative film sequences. Knight said.

Knight emphasized that many poor films are made but that in its short history the film indus- trumps held by the opposition. Electric typewriter. Call 339- try has produced a remarkable number of top artists and has take with the ace and go to dummy

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the queen, concede a Club trick,

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McHale's Navy Stars Here North and trump a Club in South.

Three stars of "McHale's Navy," a motion picture based on the popular television comedy series, will appear in person at the Campus Theatre Friday.

Comedian Joe Flynn, Tim Conway and Carl Ballantine will be in the College of Veterinary at the theatre at 3:00 p.m. to Medicine, Dr. and Mrs. George help celebrate the film's open-Eyster, were the East - West ing in Michigan. The world prewinners in Wednesday's game. miere is today in Detroit.



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Grads Go Into News As Pros

Where have they gone?

At least 153 of this year's graduates, all of them majoring in journalism and advertising, have secured successful placement in their professions, according to William Haight, assistant professor of advertis-

Daily newspaper reporting proved the most popular single task, being the new occupation of 12 seniors. Among these are Gerry Hinkley, former State News city editor, working in Rockford, Illinois, and former State News sports editor, Jerry Caplan, writing for UPI in Trenton, N.J.

Writing and editing for a publishing house and work on weekly newspapers also proved popu-

Altogether 56 of the journalism grads obtained employment in the field.

Haight's figures showed that those in advertising also concentrated on daily and weekly newspapers.

Several others went into industry advertising and sales and advertising agencies.

Fred Levine, who for two years was advertising manager of the State News, now is with the advertising department of a newspaper in Miami Beach.

A total of ten went into public relations, Haight found.

Two even began work as film company writers.

Science Grads Top In Salary

Advanced degree holders in all fields and bachelor's degree winners in scientific and technical areas are drawing the highest salaries among this year's University graduates.

This is the report of Jack Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau. Degree winners during 1963-64

earned from 2 to 4 per cent more in starting salaries than graduates of a year ago, according to Shingleton.

"Students bypassing job opportunities to get their master's degrees," he adds, "seem to be profiting from their decision." "Employers in business and industry are paying from \$75 to

\$125 per month more for those who have the additional year of schooling." For education majors, he

notes, a master's degree means \$250 to \$300 a year more in starting salaries. Among bachelor's degree win-

ners, electrical engineers continue to command the highest average starting salary, \$633 a month. Other high average start. ing wages include: mechanical engineering, \$625 monthly; packaging, \$623; chemical engineering, \$612; and physics, \$610.

In the bureau's annual report, Shingleton says that employers paid 1,342 visits to campus in 1963-64 and conducted more than 13,000 interviews with students.

Both are record totals at Michigan State, with the number of interviews up 8 per cent over the preceding year.

"Most engineering and science graduates had more than one job offer, and in numerous instances graduates had many job offers," he says.

Shingleton also notes heavy demand for students in packaging technology, "who enjoyed the best year to date," and for graduates in business, liberal arts, communication arts and education.

The placement director reports that the bureau helped 998 University alumni obtain new jobs during the past academic year. This compares with 776 alumni placements during 1962-63.

In addition, the bureau placed students in more than 4,800 parttime jobs during the past year.

Officials To Talk On Credit Unions

Presidents and vice - presidents of Michigan's fast-growing credit unions will review principles of business management against a backdrop of changing times in their second annual יי לאונבנוטנה נא געי נאינים לעולים

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