The concept of increased student participation in academic government will meet the last in its long series of tests Wednesday (June 3) when the Academic Senate considers amendments to the faculty bylaws passed by the Academic Council on May 15.

The bylaw changes, which pave the way for student voting membership in the Council and on the Council standing committees, will be considered when the Senate meets beginning at 3 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Only Senate members will be admitted to the meeting.

If the Senate approves the bylaw changes, implementation of recommendations from the McKee Report on student participation will begin this fall. If the Senate rejects the changes, the whole package will be referred back to the Council.

Other items on the Senate agenda include:

- Annual report of the Athletic Council by John A. Fusak, professor and associate dean of education and MSU's representative to the Big Ten
- Nominations of members to the Athletic Council
- Report on election of members to the steering committee (who are Thomas H. Greer and Gordon Goyer)
- Review of department chairs by Provost John Cantlon

**Payroll note**

To assist graduate assistants who may be leaving the campus following commencement on Sunday, June 14, paychecks normally issued on June 15 will be sent to departments on Friday, June 12. The payroll office says it will not be able to accommodate requests for checks before that date.

**Fall calendar is Council topic**

Recommendations concerning possible adjustments of the University's fall academic calendar are among items scheduled for discussion at today's meeting of the Academic Council, which begins at 3:15 p.m. in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

The question of changing the fall calendar was raised in the May 15 Council meeting. Purpose of any changes would be to allow interested students and faculty to take part in this fall's political campaigns.

A study to be done by a subcommittee of the University Educational Policies Committee, Lester Manderscheid, associate professor of agricultural economics, headed the recommendation.

Other items on today's Council agenda are an election to fill the vacant seat of Tim Adams, professor of history who has resigned, and discussion of membership of the Michigan Association of Collegiate Faculty.

A possible inclusion on the agenda is a report that recommends creation of a new University Committee on Building, Lands and Planning. Establishing the committee would mean amending the faculty bylaws, a process that must pass the Council before going to the Academic Senate.
Grants include long list of faculty projects

Faculty honors, projects

DAVID D. ANDERSON, professor of American Thought and Language, is one of the authors of the Literary Library, "Abraham Lincoln," scheduled for June publication by the Charles E. Merrill Publishing Company.

MILTON BARON, professor of urban planning and landscape architecture, and director of the campus planning office, has been elected to the American Society of Landscape Architects' Council of Fellows. It is the highest honor bestowed by the society and was announced at the group's 70th annual meeting.

WILBUR B. BROOKOVER, professor of sociology and of education, and associate director of the Center for Urban Affairs, has been named a Distinguished Alumnus of Manchester College, N. Manchester, Ind. Brookover is a 1933 graduate of the college.

J. S. FRAME, professor of mathematics, has been appointed to a three-months' consultation in mathematics with the Ford Foundation Office in Bangkok, Thailand. He will return to East Lansing in June.

MICHAEL HARRISON, professor of political science, has been elected a fellow of the American Council on Education on Education's 1970-71 Academic Administration Internship Program, and will work with top administrators at UCLA.

ROBERT N. SINGER, associate professor of physical education, is an associate editor of the newly formed Journal of Motor Behavior, which reports on original research on motor control and skill performance.

ROBERT E. LUCAS, professor of crop and social science, has been elected an officer of the American Society of Agronomy, one of 36 scientists so honored this year in the 5,000-member society.

CHARLES E. CUTTS, professor of civil and sanitary engineering, was named a fellow of the National Academy of Engineering for his work in 3-D structural analysis. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Cutts also serves on the Board of Directors of the MSU Foundation, Inc.

CHARLES WRIGLEY, professor and director of the Computer Institute for Social Science Research, has been elected a trustee of the Psychosocial Society.

Council again OKs ROTC

For the third time in a year, the Academic Council has faced the issue of military education (ROTC) on the campus, and the result was a reaffirmation of its first two actions. But at its meeting last week (May 26), the Council voted to approve the amendments to those earlier actions. That vote followed rejection of a proposal to remove academic credit from ROTC courses. The amendments that were passed were:

1. "Academic Credit for courses in the Departments of Military Science and Aerospace Studies shall be taught by the Peace Teacher with a Peace Teacher and shall determine the following:

   a) to complete the rotating program in the Peace Teacher or in the Peace Teacher, or by the Peace Teacher.
   b) to complete the rotating program in the Peace Teacher, or by the Peace Teacher.
   c) to complete the rotating program in the Peace Teacher, or by the Peace Teacher.
   d) to complete the rotating program in the Peace Teacher, or by the Peace Teacher.
   e) to complete the rotating program in the Peace Teacher, or by the Peace Teacher.

   2. The Academic Council requests the University to support vigorous efforts to a) strengthen the Peace Teacher and b) to improve the University's cooperation with the Peace Teacher in the Peace Teacher.

   3. The Military Education Advisory Committee will submit reports at the request of the Academic Council.
The year that was . . .

Trying to recapture the highlights of an entire academic year is, at best, a random process. But here, pictorially, are some of Michigan State's 1969-70 events that stand out: A September strike that nearly delayed the opening of classes; a student-called strike in the spring that attempted to halt "business as usual" a heightened campus-wide concern for the air and all of our environment; a new president (Clifton R. Wharton Jr.); an acting president who returned to his professor's duties; the spring visit by MSU's first Nobel Prize-winner (Alfred D. Hershey). -Photos by William Mitcham, Dick Wesley, Bob Calverly.
freshman designates do not enter the Honors College after their freshman year.

"In the four years tabulated (1965 - 69), an average of less than 30 per cent of the total membership in the Honors College will have met the selection procedures for identifying those freshmen whom we have elected to "opted out," as has group one - and have decided to have the freshmen who have met the selection procedures for identifying about the attractiveness of the freshman program as an incentive to accept full membership."