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To End Quarrels **College Presidents**

To Hire Mediator By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The presidents of Michigan's nine state colleges and iversities will hire a \$25,000 a year mediator and factder today in an effort to end open quarreling over money

Hope Fades For Dealing With Castro

some state Legislators to set up a chancellor of supper-govern-ing body for the nine schools. Dr. Edgar Harden, president of Northern Michigan colleae and council chairman, said Mon-aay the group decided more than six months ago to hire a research expert who could im-partially dig up facts and figures upon which higher education in-stitutions base their budget re-quests to the Legislature. "He will not be a lobbysit." AVANA (P)-The U.S. govappears to have abanhope of settling its an problems through direct sociation with Prime Minister

quests to the Legislature. "He will not be a lobbyist." Harden said. "He is going to help us obtain closer coopera-tion among our institutions of higher learning — chiefly by obtaining meāhingful and ac-curate data on enrollments, costs, plant utilization, curri-cula and other related matters." By the nature of his lob, the Castro is the only man in aba who speaks with full auth-But an embassy spokessaid Monday that in two since his return from Washington U.S. Ambassador p Bonsal has made no t for a meeting with Cas has no plans to do so.

By the nature of his job, the researcher also would assist in mediating squabbles among universities before they break into the open. Last week, officials of the University of Michigan and Wayne State university clashed over proposed 1960-61 appropri-

has no plans to do so, donsal's channel here is ugh the Foreign Ministry," official said, he Foreign Ministry serves as a messenger between the sovernment and Castro, in the past this method was

was recalled to Washand was recalled to wash-in last year because he was ble to see Castro for a per-sl discussion of problems, er he was recalled again be-eo (Castro's attacks on the ted States and returned to who have again over proposed 1900-61 appropri-ations for Wayne. Dr. Clarence Hilberry, Wayne president, complained to the House Ways and Means Committee that his school had

been short-changed in comparing its per-student allocations-with those of the U of M and

supervisory authority over all state colleges and universities.

To Hear Talk

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of States and refurned to ima only two weeks ato. formants said the State De-nent appears to be follow-Bonsal's recommendations is paties of patience toward revolutionary regime. But saw this policy as growing sinessmen here, for ex-

Dr. Marvin Niehuss, U of M Vice president and Dean of Faculties, rebuked Hilberry for comparing the two schools in view of Michigan's bigger grad-uate schools, higher paid faculty and more extensive research process. de, said they were convinced ing can be done to halt Cas-concy of nationalization or programs. of all phases of the nomy, including the of American firms

American perty in Cuba. Americans favor Bon-icy in the hope the Cas-me will fall or modify

U.S. Defense

Claimed Best By President

WASHINGTON (P) - Presi-Eisenhower Monday night d a new broadside at Democritics of his defense pollsaving "only the ignorant the blind" insist the United

takes is not the most powerful a on in the world. A the same time, Eisenhower rade sored his endorsement of the President Richard Nixon to

And he jabbed at certain Democratic Senators he said have gone into "oratorical orbit" hopes of scrambling into the **By Williams**

The speech of scrambling into the in a speech prepared for the speak on "Michigans's Future Tourism," in the Big 10 room at Kelog Center today as part of the eighth annual Tourist and Resort fastitute. Motel and resort operators from all areas of the "Water Water Wonderland" and other states arrived at MSU Tuesday to the second at a the "Water Water wone of his most pointed the second at areas of the "Water Water arrived at MSU Tuesday to arrived at MSU Tuesday In a speech prepared for the Eichth Annual Republican Wo-weiks Conference, Elsenhower made across-the-board claums of achievement for his administra-tion.

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GILINA ULANOVA stars in hallet movie

Bolshoi Ballet Starts Spring Film Series

"The Bolshot Ballet," firs the Borsho Battel, first of he spring term Foreign Flur isrles will be shown Thursday and Friday nights at 7 and 9 in lairchild Theatre. A Russian British production

the film features the Coviet let group in the two-act legen "Giselle" (starring prima ba lerina Galina Ulanova) and uther short munbris. Ulan

arma Gaina Clarbow and six other short numbers. Clankva, also performs Tchalkovsky's famous "The Dying Swan" All numbers, were filmed in color just as performed before Queen Elizabeth II at Covenis Garden in London, A multi-camera method devised by the movie's penducer-director. Dr Paul Crimer, was used to create

movie's readucer-director. Dr Paul Czinner, was used to create the full theatrical effect of a live ballet performance. According to Czinner. "The Bolshoi Ballet' grew out of his desire to record permanently some of the great state per-formances that would otherwist be directed by after the

formances that would otherwist be "irrevocable lost after the ional curtain had droppet." After going through the red tape of getting permission from the Soviet enbassy. Crinner was finally able to film the Bolshol after its royal performance. Shooting of such a film. Music is by the Bournemouth Symphony orthestra under the

Symphony orchestra under the direction of Yuri Faler and G. Rozhdestyensky Sympt

protrams. Harden said the dispute very likely would have been squeich-ed in the bud had the proposed mediator been consulted. The newpost will be filled from among three men, one from Michigan, who were top selections from 22 applicants. Harden said. The proposed oper ational \$60,000 budget for the fiscal year starting in july will be shared by the nine presidents '60 Club Begins Petitioning Today

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Petitioning for the '60 Club today and will begin today and continue through April 15. Petitions are available in the Union con-course. All students graduating in 1960 may apply for member-ship in the club which is the nucleus of further alumni activ-tity. Members will also nominate candidates for permanent class officers will begin be shared by the nine presidents according to the enrollments at their schools. Sen. Elmer Porter (R- Bliss-field). chairman of the Sen-field). chairman of the Sen-dismissed the idea as "useless." "He'll end up being a lobby-ist, I'm sure of that," he snap-ped. "It would be about as use-less as having two governors." Porter said he had pushed for 10 years for legislation to esta-lish a college chancellor having supervisory authority over all

officers. Selection of members will be

Selection of memoers will be based on activities, scholarship and contributions to MSU. An-nouncement of '60 Club mem-bers will be made at the Senior Ball, scheduled for April in the Hotel Olds ballroom.

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MSU Briefs Honarary to Meet

In Crucial Primary Test Alpha Phi Sigma, national police honorary, will meet to-night at 7 in 32 Union. Guest soeaker will be Lee Lawder, editor of Law and Order.

Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 51 Years EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN-TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1960

Nursery Talk Slated

Miss Eather Middlewood, chief of education for the Michigan cepartment of mental health, will speak on child development Thursday night at 8 in Sparlan Nursery, south of campus police The talk is soonsored by

Photographers to Meet

The darkroom staff will meet tenight at 7 in 301 Student Ser-vices, according to Norm Hines.

Dance Head Chosen

Den Walsh, Birmingham juftfor has been appointed gener chairman of the 1961 Les Gou dance mets' buffet dinner dance by the club's executive board. Petitions for chairmanships of the dance, schechuled for Jan. 14, 1961, may be obtained at a gen-eral meeting at Wednesday night at 8 at the Kellogg Center

officers will be made

7-8:30 p.m. Weatnesday. -The club offers students the opportunity to hear speakers from the fields of accounting, finance, and banking, learn of current job opportunities, and meet fellow students and facul-te department.

unting and finan Post-Season **Play Backed**

The Athletic council emphatially said it was against any ove by the Big 10 to ban post-eason competition. The council in its meeting goods instructed Sparton fa-alty representative John Futzak

to vote against the move ban-ning NCAA post-season comnetition for conference schools. The vote was unanimous. Another unanimous vote was cast in favor of allowing Big 10

schools to compete in the Rose-Bowl on an individual basis How on an individual basis. The council favored retention of a clause in Big.10 rules allow-ing individual acceptance to the Rese Bowl. The clause way voted out at conference meetings

New his accomodations for East Lansing were in the defi-nite planning stage foday. An agency building large erough to accomodate four buserough to accomodate four bus-ses has been planned for 304 W. Grand River, A house on the location is being razed and con-struction of the new unit is ex-pected to be completed in 60

in March. A bid by Michigan State row-

GREEN BANK, W. Va. (Pt- up signals which they may be stronomers Monday rigged a beaming at us out of their own reat radio ear to listen for any wondering whether anyone lives unlisted codes—that they would The team here will instead to signals so different-perhaps in pulsed codes—that they would have to represent messages from someone else out there. We might hear faintly the sig-pole sent, by some planet in Astronomers Monday rigged a great radio ear to listen for any 'liello. Earth'' signals coming from life on distant planets. They are sure intelligent life must exist on other planets wheeling around some of the billions upon billions of stars in the universe. And they're hoping some plan-ets are close enough for us to overhear their signals, or pick Astronomers Monday rigged a

Bus Line Set

of miles away. Barring unexpected problems, the telescope can begin its act-ual listening in a few days, the observatory reported. The first targets are two rela-tively nearby stars -- Tau Ceti and Alpha Eridani-barely vis-ible to the naked eye in our southern keles. For WKAR A series of programs over WKAR to discuss functions of libraries in observance of Na-

and Alpha Eridani-barely vis-ble to the naked eye in our marked eye in our There's only the rarest chance this gast attempt will hear any-thing, but "some day success will be achieved, now or in 100 years." said Dr. Drake, 29-year-old associate astronomer direct-ing the network tional Library Week was announced today by Dr. Richard Chapin, director of the MSU library. Today's session will be deing the project

Ing the project. Both Tau Ceti and Alpha Eridani are 11 light years away -66 thousand billion miles --and a radio signal would take 11 years to reach us, and 11 years for our answer to get back.

New Dormitory to House **420 Graduate Students**

On New Site

By NOMA RUTKOSKEY
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Wisconsin Voters **To Decide at Polls**

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Senators aspiring to the Presidency sparred furiously down to the finish line Mouday in a blazing election eve finale to Wisconsin's Democratic Primary campaign.

efforts. More than a million Wis-consin residents will vote be-tween 7 a.m. (CST) when the choices. More than a mittion Wis-consin residents will vote be-tween 7 a.m. (CST) when the first polls open and 8 p.m., when the last close. Thirty convention votes are st close, both Demonstration

stake in both Democratic and Republican primaries, with a 31st Democratic vote already alloted to the national co

In closing days of the drive, religion and records have be-come key issues. And, at the very end, so did a salient facet of foreign policy—a moratorium on nuclear tests and support of the Elementary definition of the second the Eisenhower administration on that score

Sen. John Kennedy of Massa-chusetts hit something of a headline jackpot on the test is-sue with a written pledge to President Eisenhower to con-tinue the administration policy tinue the administration policy should be become the next chief executive.

Supporters' of Sen. Huber Supporters of Sen. Hubert Humphrey tried hard to recoup. They snorted that Kennedy is showing a sudden, belated inter-est in disarmament, as they con-tend he has in a sound farm meanram

The has in a sound farm program. It is Kennedy against Humph-rey in the first full-scale politi-cal battle of a political year. It is a vital contest that could crumble or solidity the chances of either to pick off the Demo-cratic presidential nomination at the party convention in Los Angeles next July.

Angeles next July. Wice President Richard Nixon is in the primary on the Repub-lican side, with no more oppo-sition than he has for the presi-dential momination liself. But he could come out of the pri-mary with tarnished prestige and a reflection on his popular-tiv if he fails to show well in a state where Republican roots area strong.

For Kennedy, overpowering Humphrey and making a re-spectable showing against Nixon is vital to his whole political strategy of walking into the Democratic convention with a commanding and perhaps un-beatable lead. Practically all the political authorities in Wisconsin and those who have wandered in from the outside to watch reach-ed the conclusion that Kennedy was the likely winner.

Today's session will be de-voted to the functions of a un-versity library. Mrs. Marianna Kahler, Administrative assistant to the director, will have as her guest, Dr. Stanley Idzerda, di-rector of Honors college. William Stoddard, social sel-ence librarian, and Charles Hig-gins, assistant librarian, will de-fine the purposes of a state li-brary in the third program. Two teacher-librarians, Mrs. Margie Snook and Gene Emmer, will join Miss Catherine Muhl-bach, library.

na's sent by some planet to guide or instruct deep space

Library Week

Talks Planned

Henry Koch, humanities li-brarian, will conclude the ser-les on Friday with a discussion of special libraries.

of special libraries: This marks the third annual nationwide observance of the reading development program, designed to increase apprecia-tion of the vital role of the printed word in our national life, and encourage support and use of libraries of all kinds by exervices

everyone. With the theme, "Open Won-

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The agency is operating in the eantime from a converted bus the rear of the property, on alley Court. A bid by sitering a subset low-ing crew to become a varsity sport was rejected by the Coun-cil which said it favored contin-ting support of the sport as an intramural activity.

Nominations for next year's

Finance Club to Meet

The Accounting and Finance Club will meet in 34 Union from 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday

members in the departmen

CONTINUED SPRING temperatures have suggested to grounds maintenance personnel that it's time to fill up these pools at the library-but it

may be just a bit premature for the water lilies. The pools were drained and fountains protected for the winter. State News Photo by Bob Gurnham

Senators Spar to Finish



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Today the people pass judg-ment at the ballot boxes on their

nse policies threaten to	mobilize forces and consolidate		for exclusive use of graduate	rook for their own gatherings.	derful New Worlds Wake Up	Dr. Charles Onen	5
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the world," he declared.	billion to be spent by Americans	Provide and the second s	where all graduate people can	can dine together. Wells said	states in a common effort geared to the needs of the local com-	crops scientist, has been award-	
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mother MSU student.	Dr. Madison Kahn, professor		ed with a study desk and chair.	yet, but Wells said that Floyd	azines and the broadcasting	In making the award, ARS officials pointed out that re-	
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Increasing Enrollment **Creates New Problems**

Solution Must be Found for MSL To Continue to Accommodate Students

By DOUGLAS COBB

As enrollment continues to climb, the university is facing an ever-increasing number of problems which must be solved if MSU is going to continue to accommodate all qualified students who apply.

A large part of the for tackling ms is in ation services, D

If the university is go accept these students and tandar d Warrington, it is the d Warrington it is the inde He effectiveness of instru-placing students for

Financial action is the most obvious, as there must be funds available to construct new phys-ical facilities and to hire addi-tional facults, he said. A failure to make these improvements would result in the lowering of some interpret to faculty ratio. The the student to faculty ratio. The present ratio is 15 to 1 and many favor the continuation of this level.

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Television is currently being used in some sample courses and has shown some distinct advant-ages. Warrington said that teaching machines are under serious consideration for use in courses such as Natural Science

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war to supervise economic and political cooperation between the six—France, tiermans, Italy and the Bevelux three—met last week. It continued its talk of eventually becoming a political parliament, which is sufficient-its registering for Britain, and voted approval of the common markets turff speedup.

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Styles of East and West **Contrasted in Concerts**

By EDWARD ROSEN An impressive audience appeared at the Aud Friday eve-ning when Igor Markevitch and the Lamoureux orchestra performed on their first concert tour of the United States. It was indeed a unique performance as the students and the general public of the Lansing area had their first op-portunity to compare a free Western European concert performance with that of the Moscow State symphony.

his conducting abilities. The open ing composition, "Overture to Benuenut Cellint," had a quality of somber beauts, enhanced by a lovely and strong string section. The overture was concluded with stirring preci-sion by the percussions The tone poem, "Don Juan," by Richard Strauss, was a love-is "piece of musical cendy" — ruly romantic in its representa-Of those who had the oppor-Of those who had the oppor-tunity, a comparison was also available between the Lamour-eux and the Chicago symphony. Such a unique performance, though, that this writer would be hesitant about making snap With the potentialities that the

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Sunday afternoon, the Chicago Symphony urchestra performed before a near capacity house at the sud. The audience appeared to be very pleased as the con-cert progressed through its pro-eram.

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With the potentialities that the Lamoneux had, and with their able conductor, Markevitch, the performance was an over-all pleasure. The selections, on the light side but with variations in style, were played with a form that displayed a great deal of truly romantic in its representams with a dashing quality that

Reverse of the second Juan Ravel's "Waltz" was a pleas-ing surprise and a fitting pre-fude to intermission. Quite dis-similar from a Strauss walz it building up to a climax in some-what the same manner as Ra-vel's Bolero. Yet, it had a gas-lifting waltz melody that seem ed. to float through the aud, making one feel as though it was indeed a ballroom.

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committee is sponsoring a week-by column in the State News to acquaint students with campus

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ment bureau in a receiu inter-view. This opportunity for career employment provided by the bureau is taken advantage of by the majority of graduating stu-dents, he said. Over 900 different employers interviewed at the placement bureau during the same school year, he said. Arrangements for representatives to interview stu-dents are made by the bureau. The bureau also maintains an alumni division designed to as-sist alumni in impreving their employment situation, said Fitz-patrick. The number of employers The number of employers thisting the placement bureau last year was 1.204 and the total number of interviewing sched-ules was 1.344. Fitapatrick point-of the schedule of the schedules interviewing the areas of sen-ior placement alumpi ducation, and alumni business and indus-try placement alumpi ducation, and alumni business and indus-try placement alung with atu-ducation of the schedule of the schedules these figures reveal the interess-for the 1958 graduates as compatrick. Fitzpatrick added that inter-views are olanned at different times throughout the school year. Interviews pertaining to positions in the technical field are held earlier in the school year in November and Februpatrick. ed interviewing opportunities for the 1959 graduates as com-pared to the 1958 graduates when 714 employers held 7,244 separate interviews.

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By RICHARD CRANDELL

All of the formal elements that are been the considerations of miss of all ages are found in adem art, according to Prof. oward Church, head of the art

sense a thing is art if well," he said. "This may to establish a basis for a understanding of modern

some of the elements of art which are employed in modern painting are line, form and shape. These, however, are not employed to produce the tradi-tional literary or pictorial effect.

the modern artist respects the The modern artist respects the t surface on which he works disc-interested primarily in a odimensional effect. Church d. This method of using basic relements is what is new and fur understoood in modern art particularly painting. Modern art is only a reflec-net an additional period in a bistory of art. Many people di into painting the everyday of today, but this can be endone," Church said when as if modern art expressed a pielosophy of our times as a great art of other ages has are

ILSE SUSANNE DWINGER demonstrates her technique of paint-ing at Dusseldorf. Germany. She uses different lipstick shades to kiss patterns on canvas.

He explained that the value of modern art to society is ap-prached from different angles by the artist and the layman. The artist sees the modern ap-roach as a "looking into the future" just as the scientist who a constantly searching for more anowledge in his particular field. He is not erippled or blinded by the art of the past. of art already done magnificent-ly by great artists of the past would not contribute to the growth of art and, therefore, it



frustration, unhappiness and chaos. This trend will increase as our leisure-time increases due to automation, he said. This is the primary value of modern art of the layman. Is modern art accepted by the general public?

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general public? The average person does not recept modern art readily, he replied, but the desire for art is an inherent drive present in every culture. While the aver-age layman may not understand or preclaim contemporary paint-ing, he will generally appreciate good design.

This is present in all "good" modern painting, Church said. The same man who will deery a modern painting will often be one who will wear an abstract Does an art education at MSU

es offered in the most progres-sive schools." In addition to the painting course there are courses offered in interior, graphic and indus-trial design. There is also a course offered in fashion illus-tration, he said. Church is well qualified to pass judgment. In addition to having been a mural and por-trait painter he has a bachelor of fine arts degree from the School of Art Institute, Chicago, a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Chicago and a master of arts degree from Ohio State university. He was also formerly head of the art department and director of the gallery at Washburn university, Topeka, Kansas.

five years. But at MSUO, now in its first year, the accent "is upon the forward-looking liberal approach with a fine economy of curricu-lum," Miller pointed out.

This, he added, is part of a general trend toward greater reeventi trend toward greater re-cognition of liberal studies. "We were the first institution of size to institute, on a perma-nent basis, the Basic College." said Miller.

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hitherto unheard of in an insti-tution of MSU's size and com-plexity. Miller, stated, that over the vears MSU has attracted an ex-cellent and distinguished faculty and is appealing to an increas-ingly higher caliber of student. He said that two years ago there were 80 applicants for

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"We hope we are pretty well rounded in the department," he said. "The painting course is in accord with the painting cours-es offered in the most progres-sive schede."

In addition he noted that many "average" people are turning to art as a means of avoiding Topeka, Kansas.



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Chisox Finally Grab Slugger **Roy Sievers**

SARASOTA, Fla. (P--One of he most persistent attempts to and a player in recent baseball istory ended Monday when the chicago White Sox pried loss fay Stevers from the Washing-to Senators

The SoX had been after him for four years, finally getting the 33-year-old slugger for \$150,000 eash and two players—Earl Bat-tex, a fine defensive catcher, and Don Mincher, promising 21-year-old first baseman who triz-acced 22 homers and 92 RBFs hast year with Charleston.

hast year with Charleston. "Sievers will be a great insur-ance policy for us," said Sox manager Al Lopez. "He can spell Ted Kluszewski at first base or Minnie Minoso in left field. And when he's not doing that he can pinch bit."

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American League round-up will follow later this week.) By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Senators. The Sox had been after him When three managers in each ajor league pick their baseball major league pick their baseball teams to win pennants somebody must be wrong. But this is springtime when managers have a tendency to become too en-thusiastic. All 16 teams are starting out even and the mana-

starting out even and the mana-gerial enthusiasm is a psycho-logical thing to sour the athletes and the ticket sales. In the National League, re-claimed manager Charlie Dres-sen figures his Milwaakee-Braves ought to waltz home. Buil Rigney of San Francisco teels he has 'mended his infield and strengthened his infield and urally he thinks the Giants will win. The same feeling exists in the came of the Los Anaeles Dodgers, defonding world cham-pions who have been handlet so abig by mild-mannered Walt GLADMER

(Editor's Note: This is the

first of a two-part series. The

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is learning to hit better with a heavier bat. We don't want him to hit home runs. And Red Scheendienst looks like he's ready to play second, too. If he does he will bat second. If he doesn't, shortstop Johnny Legan will hat second Francisco the National League pick, but after listening to Dressen's reasons for putting hinself on the spot it's exceed-ingly difficult to pick against the will bat second little man who won two pen-nants in Brooklyn and missed 'Man for man this is a stronger team than the Dodgers.

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ast November). And Don Blas-ngame should fit in well at sec-nd base."

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Thus, we rate the senior cir-, cut or stronger hitting logues. True, we rate the senior cir-cent or stronger bitting leasue, which plays in smaller parks, as Milwaukee, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Power-packed Cincinnal is ranked fourth because of a deeper pitching staff. SAN FRANCISCO - "All we eei is a veteran to come off the bench and get some pinch the bench and get some pinch hits," says Rigney. "We didn't get them last year. "We now have a stronger bicking staff with Billy O'Deli added to Sam Jones, Johnny Antonelli, Mike McCormaek and Jack Sanford as starters and Billy Loes helping our bullpen (O'Deli and Loes came from Baltimore in an interleague deat last November). And Don Blas-

National League MILWAUKEE - Dressen says e saw enough of the Braves the set two years while coaching trocklyn to know the Braves last year. at Ed Mathew n going to bat Ed atome and Hauk Aaron fourth the 62-year-old pepper p y drove home 237 runs b

plays as a Cardinal and bat-289. He replaces Daryt encer, a-shortstop who was a shortstop who was position. Rigney has his et with the Blazer lead-then Jim Davenport Mays, Willie McCovey 02 39 Warre Spahn Burdette by giving then off. Willie Mays, Willie McCovey, Orlando Cepeda, Willie Kirkland nd Eddie Bressoud, with catcher and pitcher following. This is a solid team. It could

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pen and a strong bench. * * *

LOS ANGELES - "We're the team to beat," says Alston. "Our young pitchers are more experi-enced and our staff will be that much stronger if Larry Sherry becomes a winner as a starter. After the relief job he did he de-serves the chance"

Milwaukee Could Shove Dodgers Out

ves the chance serves the chance." The Dodger bullpen, unsteady until Sherry was recalled last July, may be stronger with the recall of Ed Roebuck, who won 11 straight in winter ball. The team could gain added punch if outfielder Tommy Davis becomes a regular. A speed demon, he hit 345 at Spokane.

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CINCINNATI -- "We could surprise people," says Hutchin-son, "We have the hitting and I think we have strengthened our pitching staff with 19-game winner Cal McLish from Cleveland and Bill Henry, a southpaw from the Cubs, for our bullpen, If Gordine Coleman makes it at base we will be that much etter off." Hutchinson had a 39-33 record for taking over from Mayo mith last Julv 8. Billy Martin dil play second base, replacing the invaluable Johnny Temple the went to Cleveland. Rookie become better 353 and bit 30

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CHICAGO -- Charlie Grimm returns for his third trip as Cup pilot and figures. the pitching will be better. His one bright spot is Ernie Banks, the league's most valuable shortstop who drove in 143 runs on 45 homers. New faces include Richie Ash-burn, Dick Gernert and Frans-Thomas, Gernert probably will

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* * * ST. LOUIS — "We figure to be baitling for the first division," says Cardinal pilot Solly Hemus. "and if we do that we have a chance for the pennant." The Red Bird pitching could be better behind Larry Jackson Much depends on Stan Musial making a return to the .300 class and the hitting of ex-Giants Bill White, Laon Wagner and Daryl Spencer, who will play short. Alex Grammas is ticketed for second base. The team's bright spot is third base-man Ken Boyer and his strong hitting. hitting.

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THILADELPHIA - "We've made a lot of changes the should be for the better," says Manager Eddie Sawyer. 'If we can find a place to play Frank Herrara it could help a weak attack. Pancho his 37 hom-ers and drove in 128 tallies with Buffalo.

Peppy Leafs Look to Habs

TORONTO (4)-The Toronio Mapic Leafs were peppy and full of confidence Monday as they started training for the Stanley Cup finals against the heavity-favored Montreal Can-adiens, defending champions. Coach Paul Imlach had the club on the ice at Mapic Leaf Gardens at 11 am, just 12 hours after the Leafs eliminated the Red Wings at Detroit Sun-day night with a 4.2 victory. "We can't waste any time." Imlach said. "The Canadiens are going to be tough." apt. E ps in high

Imiach said. "The Canadicastic going to be tough." The first two games of the best-of-seven final will be play-ed at Motoreal Thursday and Saturday. The series swings to Toronto next Tuesday and Thursday.-

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159 teams. Dormitory bowling was next with 240 partici-(ncle Tom's Boys was crowned all-university basketball

ampion by defeating runner-up Fabulous 5. The two teams nished one-two in independent competition also. East Shaw 10 garnered the dormitory cage title with

iley S No. 2 Alpha Tau Omega best Sigma Chi for the fraternity

The Short Course championship went to the Commuters ho were followed by the Patch Eye Pirates. dormitory bowling Rather won the title over East

Altogether 60 teams competed. The fraternity volleyball honors went to Sigma Nu, which

as block 2 champion, also. Block 3 titlist Sigma Chi was aner-up. Delta Upsilon was block one leader.

Fraternity volleyball had 192 participants on 16 teams. Delta Tau Delta took the open hockey title over 19 other ams. It was block one champion, besides. Block 2 winner Scholars was runner-up. Block 3 and 4 champs were ans man Hall and Alpha Tau Omega. Participation numbered 240.

sigma Alpha Epsilon (one) and Sigma Nu (two) were pacesetters in the fraternity swimming championship

hich attracted 92 swimmers on 15 teams. Seven teams competed in the dormitory swim championa with Emmons nosing out West Shaw. Forty-eight dorm ers participated.

d Abry and Art Levitz carried the IM team handball to the Alpha Epsilon Pi house by downing ATO's Mike and and Bill Cooper in the finals.

The dorm winner was Rather which defeated Butterfield. Sam Calderone and Bill Little represented Rather against Butterfield's Bill Becker and Tom Meyers.

Ten teams with two players each were fielded in fraternity handball and seven teams in the dorm handball. Dorm limination saw another 29 individuals take part.

Individual championships attracted 518 of the IM parti-cipant total with paddleball doubles bringing 104 and the ree throw contest 102.

In paddleball the team of Frank Franchi and Bill Schudlick were winners with Cecil Heron and Luther Saunders runner-uns.

Edward Brockman and Don Mohler placed one-two in the free throw contest.

Jim Ferguson and Ben Brown paced a handball field of 32. Fencing, with 80 participants, had three division champs, George Homer was epee winner followed by Ernie Delen-

seek. Bill Bayho was foil champ over Dick Schloemer, Roy Knutsen won the sabre defeating Joseph Antonette.

Five titles were awarded in gymnastics, although only 20 competed. Don McFarlane, Bill Stark, Rolly Tollepson, John Walker

and Billimas were champions in different events. Frank Hartman, Denton Newland, Stark, Norman Lyons

Horace Smith were event runner-ups Newt Black and Jock Hogdson bested 27 others to finish one-two in the table tennis competition.

For five weightlifting titles there were only 13 entries.

Winners were Dennis Wright, Jerry Thaver, Harvey Shuliz, Bill DeMegli and Tom Jordan. Wrestling attracted 18. The titlists were Ralph Sprait,

John Rhen and John Welling with Donald Shuster, Jim Youness and Harvey Shulta as runner-ups.

Lynn Beck won out over Mike Masyari in badminton which had eight contestants.

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LAKELAND, Fla., (F)-Jim-my Dykes said Monday he was well satisfied with the progress of his pitching staff. Detroit's Frank four regular starters, Frank Lary, Paul Foytack, Don Moss and Jim Bunning have been tretching their distances each

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QUITO, Ecuador (P)—A free-swinging presidential campaigo is threatening to bring revolu-tion to thus thuy Andean repub-le straddling the Equator. Ecuador is one of the most politically and economically stable countries in Latin Amer-ica, but there is fear a handful of hotheads might touch of an explosion before the June's election his campaign fund Gaia Plaza, who was born in New York City when his father was Ecuadorean consul general there, has shrugged off these , has shrugged off these res. He told friends "lin't care less what they say proud of the United

Velasco (barra and Cordero are not regarded as anti-Amer-lean though their supporters have resorted to anti-U.S. tac-

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udents. "Even Hiller, though his ends ere not good, was sensitive to be needs of the people," he said. "All people have intrinsic alues," said Monamaker, "and be effective leader takes that is consideration when he is consideration when he is "However, the leader who does

the best job is the one-who commands the most respect, and this is usually only possible when he is sensitive to not only the needs of the people, but their desires as well. In so do-ing they are able to influence more successfulls."

more successfully." Commenting on campus lead-ership, Nonamaker said that the student leaders here are certain-ly as effective as are those in other Big 10 schools. "All schools have their figure-head type leaders, leaders with real influence, and the real-workers," said Nonamaker.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS pril 5, 1960e Page Si "However, one may find many respected students on faculty committees." The publicity, mot-er vehicles, and judiciary com-mittees were some of the ex-April 5, 1960.

mittees were some of the ex-amples given. There is also a pre-school workshop for resident hall lead-ers at MSU, Nonamaker pointed eut. The Student Leadership Training course is a compulsory course for resident assistants-and graduate assistants.

"We are fortunate to have a wonderful advisory system which produces excellent results in our student leaders," he said. This is witnessed by the fact that the faculty is very willing to listen to the mature leader-ship of these students.

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Dear Dr. Frood: Whenever I put my

Lucky down, my roommate picks it up

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Dear Dr. Frood: I am just a little bit

worried about exams. I have not attended

any classes this semester. I have not done any reading, either. I must be in

Aiken for the polo matches until the day

before exams and, of course, will be unable to study. Any suggestions?

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Dear Put: Light both ends.

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Dear Dr. Frood: Whenever I am with

girls, I stutter. Frankly, I think it is

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Dear A. W.: You had better read some

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the birds and the bees. What can I do?

Dear Dr. Frood: Do you believe in the theories that Shakespeare was actually either Marlowe or Bacon? English Major

Deor English: All rot. I have done considerable research on the subject and can prove that Marlowe was actually Bacon, and that Hacon (who was a bit of a ham) was, in reality, Marlowe, and that Shakespeare, an itinerant grape squeezer who could neither read nor write, was, in fact, Oucen Elizabeth.1

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Dear Dr. Froed: I have a very serious personal problem. I am secretly engaged to three students here. Just between you and me, however, they are all fools. I really love a certain Professor Bowdley. who is married. What should I do? Needless to say, this letter is not for publication.

Millicent Tweedley



Dear Millicent: Your secret is safe with me. I've left strict instructions not to print our correspondence. Confidentially, how-ever, you'll never get Bowdley. I wrote Mrs. Bowdley about the situation, in order to advise you better, and she says Professor Bondley is too old for you,

See "Shakespeare Was a Grape Squeezer," by Dr. Froud, Frond Publishing Company, 60.

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Evaluatorean polities. The fourth candidate, Dr. An-tonio Parra Velasco (no relation to Velasco Ibarra), is backed by a coalition of Communists, Soc-ialists and leftist students but he is not given any chance to win. United States

MORE HERE The Unice Sides have been used as a whipping boy in the campaign to pick up Nationalist votes. But the outcome of the election is not expected to shake Feuador's traditional friendship with the United StMes.

