MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS chats with Mrs. Jack Stiever, wife of the director of the Labor and Industrial Relations Center, before

U. S. Universities

Gaining Flexibility

By PAUL VAN KOLKEN

point" Sunday.
"Michigan State has had new

"Michigan State has had new innovations in the past few years," Miller said. "The Basic college and the Honors college are steps forward." Miller said any progressive university is always examining its curriculum for better ways to stimulate its students.

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Miller said , the universities and colleges might take the remarks as a stimulus and take a long viewpoint toward their curriculum. He said some universities have already begun departing from the training ideas.

Vets' Sweetheart

Finalists Selected

finalists Monday out of 22 can-didates for Vets Assn. Sweet-

Jan. 21, the Sweetheart and

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1960

After Monday Wreck

50 Bodies Found In Airliner Debris

a Capital Airlines Viscount yielded the last of 50 bodies Tuesday, nearly 15 hours after the Chicago-to-Norfolk plane pancaked into a swampy ravine near here.

plane pancaked into a swampy. Throughout the day rescue workers tolled under a clear sky in marked contrast to the fog and rain that shrouded the area when the prop-jet airliner crashed Monday night. At 1:15 p.m. (EST) the last two bodies were brought out. These were the stewardesses, finally reached by searcher's who crawled on hands and knees from the nose through the still-smouldering ruins.

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Immediately after these bodies were removed, teams of investigators began sifting through the tanglest debris looking for clues that might show why the plane fell.

plane fell.

A spokesman for the Civil Aeronautics Board termed the reash pattern "a little unusual. It was as if it had been let down by parachute."

There was no swath cut through the trees, such as a falling plane usually makes. A black gum tree impaled the plane and thrust 30 feet through the mid-section of the fuselage. Only six trees in the immediate area showed any marks of the tragedy. Cause of the crash was not

Cause of the crash was not readily apparent.

The pilot, Capt. James Fornasero, 50, made a routine radio check with the Norfolk tower, at about 10 p.m. Then, at 10:20 before the plane was due to land, trouble apparently developed.

United States colleges and universities are moving in area of greater flexibility in curriculum, Frevost Paul Oler said in answer to charges made on WKAR's "View-

The last time the engines roared as if they were wide open-and then silence.

Each body brought from the piane was strapped in, an indication those aboard expected a crash landing. The bodies of the stewardesses, in their seats tacing the tail, were held by safety belts.

George Van Epps of the New York office of the CAB arrived in Richmond, 30 miles to the northwest, to take charge of the investigation. He said it was do carly to speculate on a reason

Miller said he would be blind if he did not believe there were shortecamings in the educational system. He said the discussions brought out areas suggestive of some of the weaknesses in the dent Congress, said. A closed meeting is planned: I hursday at 4 p.m. to furinvestigate the controverit issue, which will be brought one congress a week from meetaly. The said a real contribution conditions who are presently remarks as a stimulus and take and colleges might take the remarks as a stimulus and take or of the weaknesses in the system But. he said, "it appeared the group worked hard to stay on the negative side of, education." He said a real contribution equity have been made if the group had made constructive criticism instead of taking the negative attitude. Miller said, the universities and colleges might take the remarks as a stimulus and take of the weaknesses in the system. But. he said, "it appeared the group worked hard to stay on the negative side of, education." He said a real contribution equity have been made if the group worked hard to stay on the negative side of, education." He said a real contribution equity have been made if the group worked hard to stay on the negative side of, education." He said a real contribution equity have been made if the group worked hard to stay on the negative side of, education." He said a real contribution equity have been made if the group had made constructive criticism instead of taking the measurement of the said, "it appeared the group worked hard to stay on the negative side of, education." He said a real contribution equity have been made if the group worked hard to stay on the negative side of, education." He said a real contribution equity have been made if the group worked hard to stay on the negative attitude. Miller said, the universities and colleges might take the remarks as a stimulus and stay. Young GOP Group Talks On Loyalty

The red hot loyalty oath ques-tion shared the spotlight with reapportionment and the uni-cameral legislature Tuesday night as Rep. Robert Waldron (R-Grosse Pointe) addressed the Young Republicans in the Union.

Union. Waldron, rising young star in the state GOP ranks, first brushed aside a request for his opinion of the controversial loyalty oath and disclaimer af-

It is the aim of Michigan State to strengthen the variety of weaknesses in higher educa-tion and provide the students with an intellectual experience; Miller said.

He said he would like to see a group of instructors and students discuss the faults of the educational system and suggest Waldron.
But AUSG Rep. Charles Herbert (Lansing), a former Young Republican, was present and was asked to explain why he had sponsored the resolution urging MSU to drop the student defense loan program which requires the eath and disclaimer.

Herbert took issue with Waldron, insisting that the "restricted beliefs" feature of the disimprovements.
"This." Miller said, "would be

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Kennedy and President Eisenhower.

"There are just as many big names on the other side of the issue," Waldron retorted, adding that the nation was closer to a state of war than peace and needed such measures to insure freedom.

Freedom

Earlier Waldron had spoken in favor of a constitutional convention, but had opposed reapportionment and a one-house leg-

sored All-University Winterland Whirl.

The Whirl, to be held at the Lansing Civic Center, will feature the music of the Modern Airs and entertainment by the International Club.

On the program are a Yoga demonstration, a medley of Iranian popular songs, an authentic cha-cha routine and several French songs, to be sung by the president of the Student U.N. Hunger Fight Needed

ANN ARBOR (P)—The Soviet Union should be invited to join a worldwide attack on hunger. Harold Stassen said Tuesday. The widely-known political figure advocated giving bread free anywhere in the world to people who are hungry. U.N.

Tickets for the dance are on sale at the Vets office in Student Services from 2 to 4 p.m., in the Union Concourse from 11

Businesses Fear Grip On Press

Castro's Checks May Increase

HAVANA (A)-The Fidel Castro government took a tighter grip on the Cuban press Tuesday through a control-by-the-workers strategy that many fear will be extended to other business-

Publisher Jorge Zayas Avance, an afternoon daily sharply critical of the Castro regime, has taken refuge in Ec-uador's embassy, an associate

uador's embassy, an associate said.

He refused to permit employes to append "notes of rectification" to news stories and editorials which they regard as unfair to the government.

The workers took over publication of the paper Monday. A committee of employes headed by hewsman Juan Gomez, a former reporter, Tuesday named a provisional administrative board of editorial and shop workers to continue publication of Avance.

No executives were on hand at Avance. Gomez said all 150 employes are helping to put out the paper.

pression and other rights.

The campaign against Cuba's independent press began recentive with a directive from the union of editorial and printshop workers to its members to combat news from abroad which they considered hostile to the Castro regime. The workers were told to attach notes of rectification at the bottom of objectionable stories fabeling the hews as untrue and unethical. Later the workers were told to tag editorials also.

The campaign developed with an assisting nudge from Prime Minister Castro who rejected an appeal by the independent publishers to intervene.

His refusal was viewed by many as giving a green light to the workers in an all-out battle to take over direction of that part of the press which opposes his regime or attempts to stay neutral. It also was viewed as giving encouragement to other workers to extend such management by force into other business.

Convention Plan Okayed

Graft Exaggerated

Priest Claims Corruption Limited To Minority of Labor Movement

Winter Fever Hits Campus

With a fresh five-inch snow-fall as the background ordin-arily studious students were transformed into the outdoortsn type as the battle of the sexes-took on a wintry setting. In this season of little snow and exces-sive rain, most students seemed intent on making the most of it while it lasted.

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Particularly riotous was the
eastern half of the campus.
There students from Shaw Hall
hattled coeds from Phillips,
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while Abbott residents "attack-ed," several fraternity houses on Bogue St...

The Shaw-Phillips foray resulted from a telephone challenge to Phillips by some Shaw residents regarding a snowhall fight. When the coeds ventured; utside, they were ambushed by

minority of unions. The Very the National Catholic Welfare Rev Magr. George Higgins said conference, said that over-simplified answers of graft should the union of the Actional Catholic Welfare The UAW Public Review Board which gives up authority philodal answers of graft should the avoided, for graft is an ade-

Solutions Sought For Prosecution Of Crime Abroad

WASHINGTON (49 - Both

forth quickly with ways for handling the prosecution of American civilians accused of crimes while serving with U.S. military forces overseas.

This followed on the heels of Monday's Supreme Court ruling the peacetime court-martial trials of civilians violate the constitutional right to trial by unry. This applies whether the civilians work for the military or are dependents of those who do.

civilans work for the military or are dependents of those who do, and regardless of the crime. Sen. Thomas Hennings Jr., (D-Mo), in a statement, called on the isstice and defense de-partments to say what their plans are to deal with the situa-tion. Both departments have de-

reflection of what goes on said. There is no bright future nerican society generally, for public review poards, he said, but more unions should

The attitude of labor toward labor racketeering is extraordinarily good, he said, as their far reaching ethical practices code and their recent corrective procedures show.

When one union kicks out another union of one million another union of one million that the contract of the contr

If union leaders are to be realistic, he said, they must settle for less than a majority or a sizable minority. They cannot force a man from his house to attend prectings, he said.

Commenting on press coverage he said that labor reporting has been improved, but the general press tends 10 emphasize the negative side of labor. National coverage his fairly accurate, he said, but many middle-sized city papers will not get full coverage.

ator and house member in the legislature—a total of 144.

If the present political division in the legislature held, 77 Republicans and 67 Democra's would sit now stands, the constitutional convention must be made control is districts.

This presumably would give Republicans a 66 to 36 majority in a con-con since their present senate centrol is 22 to 12.

MSU Needs More Funds To Expand

"Michigan State stood firm and staunch during the recent cash crisis," Provost Paul Miller

Now that cash is once again coming to the university, Miller said, the university is meeting its general obligations without

cash crisis and a budget cut and not make a difference in development," Miller said.

MSU had no development building during the cash crisis. No new academic facilities were built.

"We are discouraged but not defeated by the public's sentiment through the legislature's failure to realize that some growth at the university is nec-

nands of the legislature since fall. Miller said the state building officer is aware of the needs of the university.

"All we can do now is sweat this budget out while we want for the legislature to act on it," he said. "In the meantime we have the cash to meet our committments for the remainder of this year."

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Resolution Supported By Williams

Act Eliminate Need For Statewide Vote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Gov. Williams fell in line Tuesday for a constitutional convention, endorsing the 1960 ballot pian jointly back ed by the League of Women Voters and the Junior Cham

Cut the ground out from under a move within the Demo-cratie party for a statewide vote on a one-house legislative sys-tem.

liams. Renublican rival, campaigned vigorously for a special convention to overhaul the 1968 constitution. Williams and Democrats withheld endorsement.

decision was challenged last summer and the suit now is awaiting decision by the State Supreme Court.

Williams said the delegate ap-portionment proposed by the Leasue of Women Voters and Junior Chamber represented a "compromise" that he could sup-port.

special convention for each sen-ator and house member in the legislature—a total of 144.

If the present political divi-sion in the legislature held, 77 Republicans and 67 Democra's would sit in the constitutional convention.

Senate control is 32 to 12.

In explaining opposition to past con-con proposals, Williams said it was all based on "the present gerrymandered and unrepresentative Senate."

The complicated LWV plan, besides changing the basis for apportionment, also would put to a statewide vote this November:

41 Dead as Plane Crashes Abroad

"We seep hoping we can do everything to provide a good academic facilities for our students," Miller said.
"We are discouraged but not defeated by the public's sentities of the public's sentities."

ANKARA, Turkey (P. A Prench-built twin-jet Scandishavian airliner smashed into a hillon and exploided within sight of Ankara's airport Tues-

failure to realize that some growth at the university is necessary," he said.

He said the budget for the coming year has been in the hands of the legislature since fall. Miller said the state building officer is aware of the needs of the university.

"All we can do now is sweat this budget out while we want for the legislature to act on it," service early last year.

Film Series Offers Comedy

"Blue Murder at St. Trinian's." a British comedy, will be the Foreign Film series offering Thursday and Friday at Fairchild Theatre The film starring Terry Tho-

Sim is about the girls of the senior class at St. Trinians, an establishment for the education of the aristocracy. After hearing of a wealthy Italian prince who is looking for a wife, the girls decide to get to Europe in the middle of the term by cheating their way through UNESCO schools competition, the first prize for which is a tour of Europe.

Before they leave however, the girls manage to get the presented in the senior of the senior of Europe. Sim is about the girls of the

the girls manage to get the presand the army in a state of siege-until a headmistress imported from a penal institution in Aus-tralia takes charge.

Performances begin at 7 and 9 p.m. Aémission is 75c,

SGT. GATES (Joyce Grenfell) attempts to disguise herself when she has recognized a jewel thief, as her fiancee (Terry Thomas) looks perplexed in this scene from the British comedy, "Blue Murder at St. Trinian's," January 2 land 22. The film, featuring Alastair Sim as the Headmistress and introducing Sahrina, finds "those female flends in human form" created by famed cartoonist Ronald Searle hilariously involved in a diamond robbery.

Nestled Among Pines. Oaks

Chapel Represents History In Stained Windows, Walls

The outstanding feature of this little chapel, however, is its stained glass windows. Each is a distinct, three dimensions work of art, costing in to \$500 each or \$1,400 for a set of three Fach tells a complete, lastingstory of an idea, symbol, or thought.

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Three examples of the imagi-native schemes of soviet scien-tists and scientific writers for spending the money that would be available if the world follow-ed Russia's example were given in the Trade Union newspaper Trud.

Trud:

1. Build 8 round-the-world radicoad connecting New York. Moscow and London by way of tunnels, under Bering Strait and the English Channel, with branch lines to Red China and through the Hunalayas to India.

2. Change the direction of the Gulf Siream in the Americation warm northern Europe and northern America.

3. Dam Bering Strait to per-mit the moving of warm Pacific waters into the Arctic to warm northern Uanada. Alaska and Stheria to make them more habitable and to make the Arcseas navigable.

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4. Tow huge ice masses from
the Arctic and Antarctic to
where they could be melted to
water dry areas in North and

light 6 Dig a hole 10 miles deep to study the earth's structure.

7. Spend three to four billion collars controlling the Councillusing dams and making lakes to industriaire the country and improve the climate.

8. Dig an elaborate canal system connecting the rivers of South America.

9. Build huge dams at the

This last idea, said the Rus-an engineer I Abdached, was

A set of three smaller will-dows in the chanel, pertaining in religion, were donated by the Junior Partitellenic Council of 1959. Another set in the chan-cel illustrating adoration, sacri-dice, and thanksgiving was given in memory of LA Carleton Morehouse, Class of '44, by his parents and sister.

The Alumni Memorial Chapel remained an idea and a fond hope for over 15 years. The dream of such a chapel began before the depression—but financial problems beset its founders—and the little building of worship was not dedicated uptil June 7, 1952. In all, it's worth over \$235,000. The Class of 23 donated a set of three symbolizing the development of peace through work abundance and community. The Lee Benner family donated another set dilustrating freedom of mind and thought diffusion of knowledge and leadership.

Sexton M. G. Dickinso walk down ct time you walk down orium Road, take a look at title chapel by the river. It important part of history

Checkered Fashions Lead Parade In New York Spring Fashion Show

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Moute-Sano clothes for cases 1960 feature a melon stitio in tooth coats and suits, are straight or slightly look, encouraging their models to walk with a stance reministo, capelike line in back, and grown a wade shoulder.

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Feature Page

LINDA LOTRIDGE STATE NEWS FEATURE EDITOR

Kisses, Moonlight **Dot MSU Traditions** coeds in swings in front of their dormitors, Morrill Hall. Don't be surprised if women should suddenly start marching across campus with lanterns. The lights will still be working. This is just another tradition. "Lantern Night." Mortar Board and Tower Guard members will be banging lanterns on the doors of the 50 most outstanding seniors.

a tower striking midnight completely unrelated objects combine to make one of MSU's oldest and most known traditions—the officialing of a woman becoming a coed.

Women, when kissed at the stroke of midnight under the shadows of Beaumont tower, at transformed into official coeds.

There are also some other transitions, that have continued to haug onto the few ivy buildings around campus, a few completely new, some changed and some that are as old as the University itself.

One such known tradition is

One such known tradition is the well-established shower, or an unexpected "swim" in the Red Cedar. Any of the follow-ing should walk with caution, or toware of their friends; seniors, "pinned" or engaged coeds, and happy-go-lucky birthday cele-brators.

happy-gotherators.

Senior Swingout, another tradition, precedes graduation each year. Seniors stand in front of their living units and join the procession on its roundabout trip to Fairchild.

This has slightly changed from the earlier part of the centers. Seniors actually did swing

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out of college.

Hack in 1910, for example, the senior men would push the

Senior Gals Make Up Select Group

By JODY HOWARD

ton student and faculty mem-bers received recommendation forms from Mortar Board. Each was asked to name several jun-tion women whom he fell ex-celled in scholarship, leadership

and service

These forms were returned to Mortar Board and are now being used as a guide for selecting nest year's members.

Approximately 20 inniors have the honor of weating the Mortar Board pin although as few as five may be recognized. Most members have well above a B average, but a 29 all-college is the scholastic minimum.

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is the scholastic minimum.

Spinster Spin is an occasion on which all coods are expected to fork out money for their dates. Strangely enough, it is the primary money making activity of Mortar Board who teams up with Tower Guard and Spartan Women's Lieague to sponsor the dance.

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Early in fall, the Mortar Board members go on a weekend re-treat, during which they outline their year's activities. Each class selects its own service project, to which they devote most of their year's energy. Last year Mortar Board sponsored the "Last Lecture" series pre-sented by Russel Nye and Stan-ley Idserds.

A traditional activity is the

freshmen
Next May, when you see coeds
walking around in funny little
flat hats with tassles, you will
realize that they are not just
part Generarealize that they are not just members of the Beat Genera-tion. They are the outstanding to toboggaining and have parties, women at MSU, and the newly selected members of Mortar term meetings held with Spar-

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Young Voters Shock Nation By Their Ignorance of Candidates

The shocking facts in a recent survey were that one out of four young voters do not know that Senator John Kennedy is Catholic.

In order to determine the attitudes of men and women between the ages of 21 and 40 concerning five Democratic and two Republican candidates running for the presidential north nation, Redbook magazine asked an independent research organization to question a representative remarks of 500 years in a street of the president Nison is a Republican and Adial Stevenson is a Democratic property were that almost everyone knew Vice President Nison is a Republican and Adial Stevenson is a Democratic property were that almost everyone knew Vice President Nison is a Republican and Adial Stevenson is a Democratic property were that almost everyone knew Vice President Nison is a Republican and Adial Stevenson is a Democratic property were that almost everyone knew Vice President Nison is a Republican and Adial Stevenson is a Democratic property were that almost everyone knew Vice President Nison is a Republican and Adial Stevenson is a Democratic property were that almost everyone knew Vice President Nison is a Republican and Adial Stevenson is a Democratic property were that almost everyone knew Vice President Nison is a Republican and Adial Stevenson is a Democratic property were that almost everyone knew Vice President Nison is a Republican and Adial Stevenson is a Democratic property were that almost everyone knew Vice President Nison is a Republican and Adial Stevenson is a Democratic property were that almost everyone knew Vice President Nison is a Republican and Adial Stevenson is a Democratic property were that almost everyone knew Vice President Nison is a Republican and Adial Stevenson is a Democratic property were that almost everyone knew Vice President Nison is a Republican and Adial Stevenson is a Democratic property were that almost everyone knew Vice President Nison is a Republican and Adial Stevenson is a Democratic property were that almost everyone knew Vice President Nison is a Re one of the control of

The first category concerned the candidates' religions. Be-sides religion Redbook tested the voters on their knowledge of the seven candidates' health, financial status, public office and malifical parts.

Further into the premises of the Union is the Old College Hall. This is one of the few re-maining traditions that is for the privileged elite only. Only the privileger ene only. Only through these portals walk the geniors. Of course, a freshman or sophomore may slip through if he is in the presence of a senior or if it is an open coffee hour.

Seniors are not able to boast of their many privileges as they did in the early part of MSU history. Quife a few changes have been made. An old 1913 MAC student handbook list only a few:

1. "When an upperclassman tells you it is a custom or tradition (and not explaining what "It" is.) for things to happen, respect his word and honor the tradition.

2. "Don't be a buttinsky." He respectful to upperclassmen. Know your place and keep it.

3. "Seniors only, may wear hard hats."

"One night stand" traditions still continue to exist on campus Such eustoms include the Water Carlival, a gala night of floats and swimming in the Red Cedar, and if the men withstand the blovs of the Excalibur tappings, they become a memer of the thooget of the

ploys of the Excalbur tappings, they become a memer of the 'honorary's'' honorary.

Perhaps the most well-known and loved tradition is an emblem, the blue and yellow specked Sparty that stands at the entrance to the South Campus, forever on guard against people who may be there to obstruct or try to fight against fits people—the students of MSU

Men Serve Hospital's **Patients**

someday, it's possible you may be visited by a member of the men's service fraternity. Alpha Phi Omega.

Aside from visiting patients in Oiln the men of Alpha Phi Omega usher at basketoal games, and Water Carnival, and participate in various campus organizations where they can be of service.

of service.

The men also work with Spartan Women's League on Coffee Capers for transfer students. In the spring, they sponsor the Uzilest Man on Campus dance and the proceeds are given to Campus Chest.

Alpha Phi Omega is the largest national service fraternity with 251 chapters scattered around the nation. The only requirement is previous experi-

most of their year's energy. Last year Meriar Board sponsored the "Last Lecture" series presented by Russel Nye and Stanley Idereda.

A traditional activity is the "Apple Polisher's Dessert," to which each member brings a favorite faculty member. They also sponsor Lantern Night, to honor outstanding senior women, and they take part in presenting "Who's Who and What's What' for the benefit of new freshmen.

Next May, when you see coeds walking around in funny little flat hats with tassles, you will realize that they are not just members of the Beat Genera-





financial status, public office and political party.

Surveyors also asked them to select the candidate they believed had the most experience in international affairs, would deal firmly with the Russians, would be a strong advocate of school integration and would be friendliest to labor and business.

"The results," according to the article, "reveal ignorance and

In answer to the question, "To which party does he belong?" Redbook reports were that almost everyone knew Vice President Nixon is a Republican and Adlai Stevenson is a Democrat. Eighty-three percent knew that Nelson Rockefeller is a Republican hut only 72 percent could give Senator Kennedy's party. On the question of which can-

On the question of which can-didate had the most popular ap-peal. Kennedy led the Demo-erats with 58 percent and Nixon

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The Soviet government early this month warned all shipping and planes to steer clear from Jan. 15 to Feb. 15 of 5 a 45,000-square-mile zone southwest of Hawari while if conducted experiments with powerful new rockets. It said heavy first or second stages might fall in the area.

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The Russians rarely announce in advance what they are plan-ning to do, but the scientists' talk appears to point to a possi-ble double project before the end of the test period Feb. 15.

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Prof. G. V. Petrovich, writing in the Bulletin of the Academy of Sciences, outlined what the Russians hope to do with a telescope-equipped satellite.

"The development of a heavy well-oriented artificial satellite equipped with a nowerful telescope which could be automatically aimed by remote control might lift the curtain which from time immemorial has con-

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Governor Asks Expansion of

DETROIT (P)—Gov. Williams said Tuesday night he will ask the legislature to authorize an expansion program for the new institute of science and technology at the University of Michigan.

More research is necessary for the state's economic growth, the governor said in a speech prepared for the American Right of Way Assn.

ing budget message to allocate \$900,000 for the institute, a rent appropriation.

800,000 for construction pur-poses in his capital outlay and bonding proposal outlined to lawmakers last week, he said.



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No Bomb Evidence Found In Plane Crash Wreckage

WASHINGTON (P)—A wellplaced source said Tuesday Federal investigators have turned
up no physical evidence to prove
that a bomb caused the North
Carolina plane erash which
Killed 34 persons Jan. 6

The source said the investigators, while still inclined to beleve a suicide bomb scheep
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Swimmer Gets 'Tie' Award January 20, 1958 Page Pour

The Bill Campbell necktie award, a regular presentation to the outstanding MSU swimming team member in a particular meet, was awarded this week to ing to Minnesota Saturday, now

meet, was awarded this week to Dick Brackett for his double victory in the 220 and 440-yard freestyles in the Iowa meet. Brackett's times, 2008.7 and 4:38.5, were his best, said Coach Charles McCaffree. The coach disclosed that butterfly man Carl Shaar won the honor for

relays.

The swimming squad, traveling to Minnesota Saturday, now have a Big 10 win under their belts. "We had to do a good job with lowa," McCaftree said, adding that the Hawkeyes are those at the bay have been

win towa, alccattipe said, adding that the Hawkeyes are stronger than they have been in five years, MSU won, 70-31.

The JT-man traveling team has not been decided on yet.





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9-10 E Shaw 6 vs. E Shaw 10



Barry Cullen to Hershey

DETROIT (P) The Detroit Red Wings Monday sent forward Barry Cullen to the Hershey Bears of the American Hockey

Departure of Culieff who cannot to Detroit from the Toronto Maple Leafs on a trade last summer, brings the Red Wings to the player limit of 18.

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SUN. - ROCK HUDSON IN "PILLOW TALK"

Howe Leads in Votes For Hart MVP Award

MONTREAL (P) — Veterans Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings and Doug Harvey of the Montreal Canadiens have taken a firm hold on two of the Na-tional Hockey League's most prized trophies.

The mid-season voting released

The mid-season voting released Monday showed Howe has a commanding lead in competition for the most valuable player award—the Hart Trophy. The Detroit star, who hold the all-time scoring lead with '950 points, is a four-time MVP. Eddie Shore, a former great defenseman for the Boston Bruins, is the only other four-time winner.

Howe collected 59 points in the balloting by hockey writers and broadcasters in each of the six NHL cities. Bobby Hull, Chi-cago Black Hawks' left winger,

NFL Owners

Meet to Elect

Commissioner

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P)—The scrimmaging is over and the real game kicks off today when 12 National Football Leaque club owners gather to elect a commissioner and resolve the Thorny problem of expansion.

Other problems expected to be debated at the meeting include proposed playing rule changes, player association relations, the player limit, minimum game guarantees, radio and television contracts and the congressional investigation into professional aports.

sports.

Veteran observers are unanimous in the opinion this could be the most important meeting in the 40-year history of the

in the 40-year history of the Jeague.

The first step will be a motion to amend the constitution, making 10 of the 12 votes enough to admit new teams. Such a move now requires unanimous consent. Ten votes can push through the amendment.

George Preston Marshall, volatile owner of the Washington Redskins, is emphatically against increasing the league membership.

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was second with 31 points. He was followed by big Jean Beliveau of Montreal with 21. Bert Olmstead of Toronto with 18 and Bronco Horvath, Boston 13.

Harvey had 66 points in the voting for the James D. Norris Memorial Trophy, awarded to the outstanding defenseman, Harvey won the trophy four straight years before teammate Tom Johnson took it last season.

Runner-up to Harvey on a basis of five points for a first place vote, three for second, and one for third was Bill Gadsby of the New York Rangers, Gadsby had 20 points, Then came Marcel Pronovost of Detroit 18, the Canadiens' Johnson 13 and Allan Stanley of Toronto 15.

In other trophy voting, Bill (Red) Hay of Chicago grabbed a slim lead over Murray Oliver of Detroit for the rookle-of-the-

year award—the Calder Troples—and Don McKenney of Bost is ahead moved in the running for the Lady Byng Trophy, given to the player "adjudged to have exhibited the best type of sportmanship combined with a high standard of playing ability."
Hay piled up 57 points and Oliver 54. Stan Mikita of Chicago was third with 23 points, followed by Kenny Schinkel of New York, 22.

McKenney, who is eighth in the scoring race with 44 points and has incurred only 12 minutes in penalties, received 32 points. Henri (Pocket Rocket) Richard of the Canadiens was runner-up with 24.

A second vote will be taken at

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A second vote will be taken at the end of the season and the combined total points will determine the winners, who will each receive \$1,000 from the league.

SPORTLITES

Coverage Extended In IM Cage Results

THE STATE NEWS sports department is attempting to offer readers more complete Intramural coverage. The first step was taken in Tuesday morning's edition.

A new service has been added to the IM Results where the high scorers in each basketball game are inserted after more than the service of each remember to the serv

results of each game.

The players' names and their total points are printed.

Before the semi-colon are the winning team's high men with the loser's top scorer after the semi-colon.

If the new system proves popular and feasible, additional coverage will be extended to other sports.

Dean Look, who Michigan State football Coach Duffy Daugherty calls his "greatest quarterback," was quoted in a story called "I'd Like to Play in the Third League" which appears in SPORT magazine.

Look, a star on the diamond as well as on the gridiron, said in the magazine, "I definitely would consider an offer from a third-league team. Playing in the Continental League would have tremendous advantages."

Then Look got a little sickening as the magazine quoted him as saying, "It would be nice to grow with a new league,

too. To improve year by year, just as the league does."

Then MSU's most valuable player in baseball and football got practical when he said, "Of course, the new league would have to offer me as much money as I've been offered."

And you know the story. Look signed with the Chicago White Sox of the American League.

A report comes from the South that the American Foo ball Coaches Association is exploring the possibility staging an annual East-West all-star football game in Jun

The game would be held in the Rose Bowl ,the Sugar Box or Soldiers Field in Chicago.

Proceeds would be used to promote college football a to help finance a football hall of fame building.

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Julies McCoy and Larry Hedden led the Old Timers scoring with 21 and 24 points respectively, but if was Walker's phenomenal shooting that spelled the difference in the game. Walker poured in 19 of his points in the first half as the larty coasted to a 40-31 lead.

its coasted to a 40-31 lead, pressing defense and a corse type offense seemed to down the oldsters in the hair, and help the Varsity up their nine point half-advantage.

Alumni seemed to catch seemed wind in the final when they reversed tactics the Varsity and raced to a two points of tying the

With 2:45 minutes remaining to be played in the game, the sarsity enjoyed a seemingly safe lead of 70-59. Then the Old Timers wen into a press, and with Jack Quiggle. Julius Meday and Larry Hedden repeators and Larry Hedden repeators to the seeming the ball, they maniged to narrow the margin to 13:71. Quiggle then fouled Dave Fahs as he attempted to steal the ball with only 8 seconds to Fahs sank the free throws and put the game out of reach The Varsity was playing message without the services of twee South and Lance Olson, her darling forwards. Both expected to be ready to play a Saturday's regionally telemies game with the University of lower species and shouting of the Varsity was playing message with the University of lower species game with the University of the players.

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55 shot for a 36 percent averThe Old Timers outremied MSU 56-49.
The halftime entertainment sisted of a musical routine formed by the Owosso High and marching band, and a formance by the men's gymtics team featuring Stan country's game with lowalbegin at 4:30 p.m. in JeniFieldhouse. In their preis encounter with the Hawkthe Spertans were beaten

Inion Bowling Club Wins Second Straight

Te MSU Union Bowling to both its second straight with of the season last Saturary dumping Eastern Michael 2710 to 2022. State won all the sames in the victory.

Third Major League Not to Operate in 1960

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-The proposed third major league, the Continental, does not plan to operate in 1960, and when it does function it will pay reasonable compensation for territorial rights. compensation to the minor leagues and clubs concerned."

Rickey answered:
"In an effort to elevate several great cities from minor to major league status, we announced originally and have reterrated frequently that the Continental League would conform to the conditions set down by the major leagues at the Columbus.

So President Branch Rickey the proposed loop assured nor league chief George M.

although many current minor-league strongholds had been mentioned by the Contiental as

mentioned by the Contiental as-possible or probable major lea-que sites, the affected minor leagues and clubs had not been consulted.

"I know you will agree that such references do little service to the clubs concerned, especially at this time when they are try-ing to sell radio and television rights for 1960 and are about to embark on pre-season ticket sale campaigns." Trautman wired Rickey

"I would greatly appreciate your issuing a press release to the effect the Continental League has no intention of operating this year and urging the fans of the prospective Continental League cities to give enthusiastic support to their minor league cities in 1960.

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Chicago's Hull Tied for Lead With Horvath

MONTREAL (P)- Bobby Hull MONTREAL (P)—Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks scored two goals and three assists last week to the Bronco Horvath of Boston for the National Hockey League individual scoring lead, statistics released Monday, disclosed

Monday disclosed
Hull and Horvath each have
55 points. Horvath, who picked
up three points in last week's
action, is the top goal-getter
with 22. Hull has 26 goals.
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The dean (from the Latin degrees—to expel) is not, as immerthink, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor surfacility, and a surface of the degree of the troubled student. The dean from the Greek degree—to skewer) is characterized chirally by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fond-new for tomorely pleasures like bentrassings, gruel, spelloows, and Marlhoto Cigarettes. The dean (from the German deengement) to people party) is fond of Marlhotos for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlhotos—because Marlhotos and honoral gigarette. Those better makin's are bonostly better, bonestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the lest of all tresible flavors. The filter honorally flavors honestly comes in two different containers—a suffunck which is honestly soft, and a flip-top hox which homestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honoral Marlhotos, one honestly hopes, will be soon.

But I digress, we were learning how a dean helps understainates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the fibro of Dean S. of the University of Y. (O), where so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigalows and the University in Yutah).



Wise, kindly Dean Sigaforn was visited one day by a freelowan named Waiter Aguinoourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emms Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Waiter was only 18 and Emms was 91. Waiter agreed, but said he relt obligated to go through with it because Emms had invested her life savings in a transparent rain hood to protect her from the mist at Alagrar Falls where they planned to spend their honeymoon. What use, asked Waiter, would the pose woman have for a rain load in Yutah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with an answer: let Waiter punch holes in the back of Emms's steam iron; with steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rain hood very useful – possibly even essential. Whimpering with gratitude, Waiter kissed the dean's Plaiflets Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice which, it pleasures me to report, salved matters brilliantly.

Today Emma is a happy woman —singing lustily, wearing her

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing iseran bood, eating soft-center chocolates, and froning clothes—twice as happy, to be caudid, than if she had married Walter.

And Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his lisions with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agnes Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud father—slepfather, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Willem, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys in Eton collars and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoone, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Yutah.... And Dean Sigalcons. He too is happy—happy to spend long, thing days in his little offices, giving commed without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain test of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

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Top Defense Officials Brief Senators on Arms Situation

WASHINGTON (P)-Top defense officials briefed senators Tuesday on the state of U.S. arms and afterward Sen. Richard Russell (D.Ga) said "at present I think we are strong enough to prevent an attack, except by a madman"

New Prof Joins Staff On Campus John Coyle, an executive with the Burroughs Campusting the Burroughs Campusting for the Sente Armed Services committee, accompanied by Gen. Nathan Teining, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. In a statement made public cutside the hearing room, Gates

staff of the Labor and Industrial Relations Center.

As an assistant professor Coyle will be coordinate in the Cen-ter's personnel management pro-gram service. He will be con-cerned with management fram-ing programs in personnel ad-ministration both on and off

Covies positions with the Bur-roughs corporation in Detioit in-cluded corporate employment manager and industrial relations director. He has also served as division director of personnel and public relations in Ply-

mouth.

He holds undergraduate and graduate degrees in luminess administration from the University of Detroit and taught courses in

in the evening faculty of that institution since 1952.

His memberships include the Industrial Relations Assn. and the Industrial Relations Research Assn. of Detroit and the American Society for Personnel Administration. He is nost director of the Personnel Management Club of Detroit.

Coyle's writings include articles on professionalism in industry, communications and graveance administration and industrial safety.

Secretary of Defense Thomas Gates Jr. behind closed doors came away with similar impres-

cutside the hearing room, Gatesi declared there is no gap in U.S. capability to deter Russia from starting a general war. He said there is "a clear balance heavily in our favor,"

said there is "a clear balance heavily in our favor."
"There is no question that the Soviet Union is a formidable power," said Gates, acknowledg-ing that Russia is building a missile arsenal and may have more long range rockets than this country owns.

"But the impression in som quarters that the Soviet Union has overtaken or even outdis tanced the United States in mili ported by the facts," Gates add-

Phe new Secretary of De-fense stated anew the Esenhow-er administration military de-trine: That a combination of missiles, manned bombers and

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Design & Development.

JANUARY 22

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(D) majors for Research Bacteriology (D) majors for Bacteriology (Research

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THE PARENTS of Beeky Cavendish, 3, and Paul Smith, 4, romping in background, say they mean what this sign says in Huntington, W. Va.

Keep Record of Insects

Detectives Solve Bug Case With Mug File

University "detectives" use "mug files" and "m.o.'s" to

University "detectives" use "mug files" and "m.o.'s" to catch public enemies from the insect world.

Example: Dr. Roland Fischer solved the "Case of the Larvae on the Kutchen Floor."

Mrs X a neat Michigan housewife, was distressed by the repeated appearance of which worny-looking creatures on her spottess kitchen floor.

She sent some of them to the entomology department. Fischer, an associate professor, consulted his "mug file," a collection of one million insects including 30,000 species (types), and identified Mrs X's creatures as a species of blowfly larvae.

Checking the "mo" — police

an one species (types), and identified Mrs. X's creatures as a species of blowfly larvae.

Cherking the "mo" — police term for "modus operandi" or "method of operation" — he found that the species is associated with dead animals.

He wrote to Mrs. X, suggesting that she might have a dead mouse in her house. Mrs. X tetorted that she kept a clean house.

Fischer wrote again. He asked the to look for a dead animal, perhaps, in the attic over the kitchen ceiling.

She did She found a dead hat riddled with the larvae. They had apparently faller through an opening around an integral of the country.

The had apparently faller through the on the spirals provided. The rider must get directly in contact with the person with whom he wishes to ride.

bothen ceiling.
She did She found a dead bat riddled with the larvae. They had apparently fallen through an opening around an electric light fixture and onto the kitchen floor.

Fischer said the MSU collection of insects, which was begun about 100 years ago, is important because no one person can hope to identify all insects.

In Michigan alone, he pointed out, there are about 18,000 spec-

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Veterinarians to Hold Reunion MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Among the speakers will be Medicine will hold its alumni reunion and 37th Annual Post-

riculum in any veterinary school ast of the Mississippi

In honor of the anniversary, Gov. G. Mennen, Williams has proclaimed Jan. 18-23 as Veter-mary Medicine Week.

Nearly 400 practicing veteri-narians and university students from the Midwest will be pre-

Opera Ballet To Perform In L-C Series

Ruth Page's Chicago Opera

Ruth Page's Chicago Opera Ballet will perform at the aud at 815 pm. next Monday and Tuesday in Series A and B respectively of the Lecture-Concert Series.

Starring will be Melissa Hayden, of whom John Martin, drama critic of The New York Times, recently wrote, "Here is a magnificent artist, with an automatic understanding of dancing as such that illumines every role that is given to her." Supporting Miss Hayden will be Kenneth Johnson, Veronika Miskar, Barbara Steele, Patricia Klekovic, Orrin Kayan and the corps de ballet. An orchestra under the direction of Neal Kayan is included in the touring

under the direction of Neal Ka-yan is included in the touring company. Formed in 1953, the Chicago Opera Ballet has provided the Chicago Lyric Opera with bal-lets for its performances, as well as offering full evenings of bal-let or; of ballet coupled with short operas.

The current repertary increases four translations of opera into dance. "The Merry Widow," a ballet version of Franz Lehar's operetta, "Revenge," based on Verdi's "Il Trovatore," "Camble," the story-in-dance of Verdi's "La Traviata;" and Verdi's "La Traviata;" and the La 'Carmen," from Bizet's classic

Correction Made

The dividend paid to MSU credit union members this year was 4.2 percent, not 2.4 as print-ed in Tuesday's State News.

Graduate Conference for veterinarians today and Thursday at Kellog Center.

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