Ike Rejects Proposal To Invite Red Leaders

Bagwell Withdraws From Race

Debates Against 'Any Office'

Bags all but final word in the bid to secure nomination for president by making his final appeal to delegates as a 'man of action' and disavowing plans for any other office.

Turns Down Stevenson's Proposal

Against Raising Holdouts Test

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — President Eisenhower turned down Alfonse M. Delcambre, national director of the United Mine Workers, and Joseph E. Poulsen, national director of the United Auto Workers, who had offered to take the holdout test for the United Auto Workers President's candidacy.

For Integration

Bus Lines Face Court Action

A Bakers' Union in Oregon has brought suit against a bus line for refusal to provide service to Negro passengers.

Lawyers Divided Over Court's Brief

In the case of Nebraska vs. O'Grady, a series of efforts to secure a decision in favor of Mr. O'Grady have been made by the court.

Temporary Charter Bills Postponed in Congress

The case of the moving charter, constituting a methylation of the temporary charter, is still in the hands of the House.

Committee Expanded

Insurance Bills Reopened

The House of Representatives has expanded its committee on insurance to include the temporary charter committee.

Committee on Refugees

The committee on refugees has been expanded to include the temporary charter committee.

Hammarskjold Seeks UN Aid from Jordan

The United Nations made a request for aid from Jordan.

Campaign Briefing for Tonight

The Michigan State News will hold a campaign briefing for tonight.

May Sing Becomes Occasion of Honor

The May Sing becomes an occasion of honor.

Veterans Sign Up

Veterans sign up for the military service.

Weather

A few showers are expected in the afternoon.

Lost Teacher Found Dead

A teacher was found dead in her classroom.

Michigan State News

East Lansing, Michigan — Thursday, April 28, 1955

Price 5 cents
The Old 'Warhorse' May Still Gallop

Except for an occasional routine that supports the Republican party, the publication of his memoirs, ex-president Harry S. Truman has not been active in politics. Much of the speculation that he was planning to run again has been dismissed by friends and supporters of the former President.

Truman has been spotted at political events around the country, and some have even suggested that he may run for office again. However, there is no official confirmation of this from the ex-president himself.

The United Nations has been a major focus of his attention, and he has been active in supporting the UN through his speeches and writings. He has also been involved in various causes, such as civil rights and veterans' affairs, and has given his time and energy to helping those in need.

Truman's legacy continues to influence the political landscape, and his contributions to American history are still remembered today. His impact on the country cannot be overstated, and his influence will undoubtedly continue to be felt for many years to come.

Letters to the Editor

'Ours Is Civil Rights Party'--GOP Club

To the Editor:

The Republican party's strategy to attract more African American voters is commendable, but it raises important questions about the party's true intentions and principles.

The Republican party has long been associated with policies that have disproportionately affected African Americans, such as voter suppression and economic inequality. By making appeals to African American voters, the party risks being seen as insincere or opportunistic.

Moreover, the party's efforts to court African Americans may come at the expense of other racial and ethnic groups. The party's platform should reflect a commitment to unity and diversity, rather than pandering to specific segments of the population.

The Republican party must address these concerns and demonstrate a genuine commitment to equity and justice for all Americans if it hopes to earn the trust of the electorate. Only through genuine adherence to these principles can the party truly serve the interests of all Americans.

Sincerely,

[Name]

[City, State]
Students to Stage French Comedy
In Aud-Tonight

French students will be
on the stage of the Michigan
Aud on Friday for a
production of Molière's
"The School for Wives." The
actor's union members will
play the parts in the play.

The plot revolves around
the escapades of Monsieur Parent,
played by Paul Long, and his
wife, played by Margaret
Sayre. The play is set in
France and deals with the
problems of husband and wife.

No License
Flunking Exam Causes Trouble
For Others Too

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) — A
woman living in Williamstown
was given a license to sell liquor
in the state of Massachusetts.

The woman, who is 21 years
old and graduated from a
two-year course in hotel and
restaurant management, has
decided to open her own
restaurant and bar in the
state.

"The woman in question.
who has been given a license
to sell liquor, was very
happy about the decision.
She plans to open a
restaurant and bar in
the state, and is looking
forward to the
opportunity."
**U. S. Approves Atoms-for-Peace Code**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. U.P.—A deal for the future was struck Friday by the United States and 29 other nations supporting the U.S. Peaceful Uses Treaty. It was the first time that a treaty of this kind had been signed by the United States and the Soviet Union.

The treaty, which was signed by 29 other nations, is the first of its kind to be signed by the United States and the Soviet Union. It provides for the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

The U.S. delegation, headed by Mr. William J. Bryan, was led by President Harry S. Truman, who said the treaty would be beneficial to all nations.

The treaty was signed by 29 other nations, including Great Britain, France, and Canada, and was approved by the United Nations Security Council.

The treaty will provide for the peaceful use of atomic energy, and it will be implemented by the United Nations Security Council.

**Huts and Rings**

Adlai Raps Segregation Stand

NEW YORK—Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic candidate for President, gave a strong defense of the American way of life in his speech Monday night.

"We must fight for the American way of life," he said. "We must fight for the rights of all men to be free and equal before the law."
Berries for Nurseries

Arms Control Discussed By Dales

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New Fight Due Over Farm Issue

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OSU Decision Expected Soon

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Robert W. Franklin, chairman of the OSU Board of Agricultural Education, said the board will consider the project's viability and the potential financial impact before making a decision.

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Gridders’ Practice Hampered by Rain
Spartans Continue Scrimmage
In ‘Miserable’ Spring Weather

By NEL REITER

Unseasonable Spring weather continued to plague the Michigan State football squad as rain and cold continued to hamper workouts.

The 15th outing of the Spring practice proved unlucky in many respects as Dr. James Evans, from physician, reported serious losses of line and backfield personnel.

Cram, and offensive guards, which will be graduated, is expected to be a key player in the spring game.

The starting team was reorganized after Don Kohler and Art Green were moved to tackle positions on the line.

Coach John Wooden was pleased with the progress of the squad.

Forty-one players are expected to participate in the spring game.

Chill Stewart Chosen

INDIANA — Michigan State center Chill Stewart has been chosen for the All-Big Ten team by the conference coaches.

Stewart’s selection was announced in a hastily arranged press conference following the Michigan State-Michigan game.

The Wolverines were defeated 33-14.

The All-Big Ten team consists of the following players:

- Michigan State: Chill Stewart (center)
- Ohio State: Alvin Williams (quarterback)
- Minnesota: Bob Davis (tackle)
- Iowa: Tom Hallock (tackle)
- Wisconsin: John Green (tackle)
- Illinois: Bill Young (tackle)
- Indiana: Don Scudder (tackle)
- Purdue: John Smith (tackle)
- Michigan: John Davis (tackle)
- Northwestern: John Hunter (tackle)
- Nebraska: John Anderson (tackle)

The team was selected by the Big Ten Athletic Directors and coaches.

Michigan State’s Stewart is the only Michigan State player on the team.

The selection of Stewart is a significant honor for Michigan State, which has not had a representative on the All-Big Ten team in recent years.

The Michigan State-Michigan game was played in a driving rain, and both teams struggled with the conditions.

Stewart, a senior, has been a key player for Michigan State, starting all 12 games this season and helping the team improve on its previous season’s record.

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Michigan State coach John Wooden said, "Clean up the mess and we’ll be ready for the next game."
Senators Beat Red Sox, 4-1,  
As Ramos Pitches 3-Hitter

Tigers End  
Successful Road Trip

Also Cut of Profits

Matchmaker Claims  
IBC Wanted Payoff

Bicycle Parts

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OPTOMETRIST
College Life Brightened By Traditional Habits

By ALBERTA BANNY

State News Women's Editor

In an environment in full of events, etiquette and gay traditions are upheld. Some of these customs are white. Known, while others are significant to only a particular campus.

Glimps of behavior follow to proving that the formal meeting days of the college is not gone or dormant. With the coming of the warm weather, events are held to make the students playing in educationally correct clothes. The most properly executed even is the social occasion, held both on and off campus. Such an event is held to engage better social occasions. The season is proof for the study of etiquette, and also for the growth of gaiety.

Living Costs Rise Slightly During March

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The average living costs for college students in March rose slightly. The Living Department reported that the rise was not so great as the rise in February. The average living cost for a month in March was $98, compared with $97 for February.

The report showed that the cost of housing, food, and clothing were all increased slightly. The cost of housing rose $1, the cost of food rose 30 cents, and the cost of clothing rose 20 cents.

Report Barkley Tax Problems

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Tax Department has received a report from a student that he has been taxed $100 for the month of March.

The report stated that the student did not know where the tax was coming from. The Department has investigated the matter and has found that the tax was due to a clerical error.

Fraternities Elect New Officers

Nearly elected fraternity offices for the opening week were:

ALPHA CANADIAN U. Chapter
Vice-Pres. George W. Hall
Sec. R. E. Cooper

PII PI
Pres. John H. Bell
Vice-Pres. J. E. Cooper
Sec. J. E. Cooper

Fall L-C Series to Open With Danish Ballet

The Royal Danish Ballet will open the 1961-62 Lecture-Dance Series Oct. 21, according to Dean Stanley E. Cooper, series director.

In addition to the dance group from Denmark, 10 other numbers, ranging from choirmen to symphony orchestras to soloist, will be featured.

The series, the 24th consecutive season on campus, will be held at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Court Rules Spectators Assume Risk

SALEM, Ore. — The Superior Court ruled that a spectator at a baseball game makes the field by a foul ball.

Lester in the case was W. E. Haze, 34, a student at the Portland Community College. Haze had been hit by a foul ball and sued for $5,000.

Mr. J. W. Connick, of Salem, is Haze's attorney.