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Leads Fight

Against Reds

En-Lai, Nehru Sit Without Comment

BANDUNG, Indonesia (AP)

- Pro - Western statesmen

seized the spotlight from

Red China's En-lai Monday

in the opening speeches te

the Asian - African confer-

Foreign Minister Fadhil Jamall

of Iraq led the way. He called

communism a new form of colo-

nialism that breeds hatred among

for Jamali's statement there was stony-faced silence on the part of

communists and neutralists in the

Premier Chou and India's neutralist Prime Minister Neh-

ru were among those who sat

on their hands. They sat stern-faced as Prime Minister Mo-hammed Ali of Pakistan walk-

ed across the conference room and wrung Jamali's hand after the speech.

Chou had been the darling of

the huge crowds thronging Ban-dung's streets as the conference opened with a speech by Indo-nesia's President Soekarno.

Chou passed up an opportunity to speak at Monday's session. But he may be back later.

A decision to forego speeches by delegation heads was voted Sunday by a majority of the 29 conference nations. But Turkey and Iran, late in reaching Ban-

dung, demanded the right to

speak. At a secret session Monday the conference reversed itself and

decided to permit the speeches. One of the leaders favoring si-

lence was Nehru. He was re-ported hopeful of leading Egyp-tian Premier Gamal Abdel Nas-

ser into the neutralist camp at the conference. But the young

Egyptian leader avoided taking

any sides in his first appearance

at an international meeting of

Nasser said Egypt and the

Arab countries "still have un-shaken faith in the United Nations." But he added:

"The Arab countries were

among those most disillusioned in the failure of this organization to

act in accordance with human

rights, especially with regard to the countries of North Africa and Palestine."

East-West controversy.

Amid the cheers and applause

ence.

people



Earl Morrall and Bill Walden discuss Parents' Day plans with President Hannah.

idents Urged to Write Home

Parents' Day' to Attract 3,800

debate logg Center, followed by a re-1 passing of the name ception by President Hannah. This students were urged students were urged me to their parents, being asked to write but this time it's to parents to c o me to ate for the fifth an-its' Day." will mark one of the few oppor-tunities that parents have to meet Dr. Hannah, and is the first time coption has been scheduled. Sports-minded parents will have a good opportunity to see ents' Day.'

blicity Chairman Bill Walsaid that 3,800 parents are ected this year, or nearly more than last year.

will start Saturday h registration in Kel-

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By GENE RITZINGER

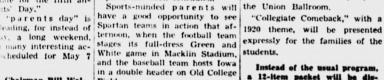
titions have not yet been received from 17 Student ress districts, elections commissioner Rex Dawson State Graduate announced Monday.

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and AFROTC cadets happy today. The n forecasts showers, torms, and just plain East Lansing. tures will continue to a high of 72 and a Winds will blow west at 15 miles per



Field. Besides the sports events, parents will be a ble to see points of interest on the cam-pus via a conducted tour of such places as Olin Health Cen-

been coming into student govern-

ment offices at a slightly slower

from 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

roles of women in the 19th and 20th centuries, Havighurst maintained that the modern ideology about woman's abili-tiles has expanded greatly from that of an earlier day.

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students, Instead of the usual program.

a 12-item packet will be dis-tributed to the persenter-The-packet will include Centennic! information, a calendar of Cen-tennial events, a map of the campus, a list of where souven-iers may be obtained, a football

ram, and a program of Parents' Day events. On Sunday, which will be Mother's Day, all of the living units will hold open house. Many of the houses will have a dinner and entertainment for the parents, Walden said, who again urged students to write home to the parents and invite them to the campus, May 7 and 8.

ROBERT HAVIGHURST . . sympo

that "American women must assistant professor sharpen their intelligence and and anthropology. clarify their vision of woman's responsibility for the preservation of the highest human values." will be back in the Auditorium tonight at 8:30 as a member of Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time, American women to demand half American women to demand half a billion dollars in federal aid for school construction annually for the next five years.

Using this educational need as an example of the responsi-bilities that deserve the at-

By DEBBY HALL Surveying woman's place in contemporary society, two keynote speakers-Robert Havighurst, professor of education at the University of Chicago, and Agnes E. Meyer. prominent author and reporter-addressed the first-day session of the Centennial symposium, "Potentialities of **Talks** Cover **Problems** of Adjustment

> Prominent women educators will direct their attention to physiological and psychological chang-es and adjustments in the second day of the Home Economics symposium, "Potentialities of Women in the Middle Years."

"Women are becoming equal A doctors opinion of the phy-siciological changes in women will be presented by Dr. Catherine Macfarlane, research professor of gynecology at Women's Medical College, Penn., at 9:30 a.m. in Kellogg Center Auditorium.

offer the nutritionist's view of the

The afternoon conference at 2:30 will be devoted to psycho-logical adjustments as recount-ed by Dr. Harry August, chair-man of the Michigan State Mental Health Commission.

mer director of Caroline Zachry Institute of Human Development. The session at 7:30 p.m. in the Kellogg Center Auditorium will be open to the public. Questions from the audience will be answered by a specially selected panel. A reception at 9 p.m. will follow. Members of the panel include: Gladys L. Anderson, East Lan-

assistant professor in sociology

Spartan Talent Tonight

The Union Board TV Commit-



Asian-African Conference

hearsals for the production, which will be staged Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights in the Home Ec Auditorium

'The Cretan Woman'

Dramatics Honorary To Present Play

When the goddess of love, known to the Greeks as Aphrodite, comes to earth, she has but one motive-revenge.

That motive will be the theme Mortar Board, of "The Cretan Woman," the Ro-binson Jeffers' verse drama to

be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday by Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary. Nancy Lou Parker, Detroit junior, will play the revengeful goddess.

Young and handsome Hippoly-Board, senior women's honorary, tus, played by Dan Covell, Bay and Tower Guard, sophomore City sophomore, offends Aphro-women's honorary, were recently dite with his neglect and insolence. Phaedra, his young stepmother who becomes Aphrodite's instrument of revenge, is played by Patricia Davies, Wisconsin Frank Braman, Bay City sen-ior, has the role of Theseus, Hip-

polytus' father. Bill Galarno, Saginaw senior, directs the theater in the round

production. It will be given in 301 Home Economics Building. Selene, Phaedra's waiting-woman, is played by Lenora Namey, Lansing junior, Suz-

anne Rouse, Lansing senior, and Judith Berkowitz, Detroit freshman, play beggerwomen.

Via TV

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sing psychologist; Beatrace Fes-senden, Counseling Center; Mir-will be tapped at the annual May Rapids, Wis, graduate student, iam Lucas, assistant professor in

UB Committee to View

will audition students at 7:30 the tappacs and their parents will in the Union Balfroom for place-in the Union Balfroom for place-ment on a talent list to be pub-lished and distributed through-out the area. The list will be used to provide the Union, Spartan Women's League will hold a breakfast in the Union for the Tower Guards.

elected by this year's groups. The 18 initiates of Mortar Morning Sing in front of Beaumont Tower. In case of rain, the

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Bars Prove

Others in the cast 27 Art Un-

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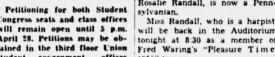
sophomore and senior classes, Featured in the show will be

Dawson said petitions have To Perform With Waring A 1951 Michigan State graduate,

rate than in previous election Rosalie Randall, is now a Pennsylvanian.

Congress seats and class offices will remain open until 5 p.m. April 28. Petitions may be ob-tained in the third floor Union vindent envernment offices 1955" troupe. The musical show is a special

At least one petition has been At least one petition has been received for all class office posi-on sale at the Union Ticket Office,



Miss Randall, who is a harpist,

number on the spring term Lec-



partners with men in the enter-prize of modern living," Havighurst said. Listing the wide area of activity available to women Havighurst available to women Havighurst declared that roles after 45 are 10 times more active and satisfying Mrs. Meyer in her address to

At an afternoon conference Havighurst told an audience of

women educators, "Women's roles have changed more than men's

roles in the past century." "The challenge to the modern

woman is to create a new con-ception of herself which allows

in these modern roles," he added Outlining and comparing the

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Pearl Swanson, professor of nu-ritions at Iowa State College, will at changes

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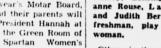
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The inter-personal and social aspects of women in their middle years will be discussed by Law-rence K. Frank, New York for-

Tapping Set Next year's members of Mortar

event will be held in the Music Auditorium. Master of Ceremonies will be Thomas Hamilton, Dean of the

Talent will be at a premium Men's Glee Club will also partic-



ipate in the program. Later, this year's Motar Board,

NEWS IN BRIEF

Election Changes

G (A)-The unofficial are: Bryan, East Lansing, Rather, tabulation of the April ection apparently was South Williams, North Campbell, ction apparently was today by totals issued Elections Division. totals, composed of ops. official and semi-offi-

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HINGTON (P)-A 250liar outlay for the next ears to start a proposed allar armory and training won approval of the Armed Services Committee

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AlPEL, Formosa (P)-Matsu Alves helled heavily last k for the first time from the district to be represented. The Madrigals, a small group within the choir, will sing "Allewhere huge Russianostal suns have been re-from class officer petitioners. The luia," by Randall Thompson, and "Ain't That Good News," a spir-Chiang Kai-shek. of the same tlass.

More petitions for all the offices "God's Trombones," a musical setting for several sermons by the late James Weldon Johnson. are still desired, according to Dawson. It was set to music by Roy Ringwald and will be narrated by Frank Davis. The glee club Districts having at least one seat available for which there have not yet been petitioners and orchestra will combine to perform it.

A minstrel show complete with South Campbell, West Yakeley, end men, soloists and a "Mr. In-Men's Co-ops, and Women's Co-terlocutor" will also be seen. Other numbers will include love

songs, hymns, folk melodies and Districts having two seats novelues.

For the first time this year the available for which there have not yet been petitioners in-Pennsylvanians are traveling with clude: Lansing, East Shaw, Phillips, Abbot, sororities, and married housing. their own costumes, special scen-ery and lighting for setting. Their tour covers 25,000 miles in 200 stops.

Rules for the election, petitioning, and campaigning may be ob tained in the third floor student A Cappella Choir Plans sovernment offices. Primary elections will be held Annual Spring Concert

May 5, and final elections May 12. Michigan State's A Cappella Dawson said petitions are still desired for all vacant Congress Choir will present its annual

itual.

seats, including those from which spring concert Sunday at 8 p.m. petitions have afready been re- in the People's Church. The program, open to the pub-

Fifty signatures are required within the choir, will sing "Alle-

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said, "The middle-aged woman should learn to see herself as the crux to the condition of so-will be judged and graded by the crux to the condition of sospeech department instructors, versity. **One Gift Horse to Look Into**



By JOHN TARRANT Term paper troubles may be omewhat eased this spring. A 48-page "Guide to Clear writing" writing" was given to every student at registration. The booklet contains infor-

mation, illustrated with carcoons, on sentence structure, grammar, punctuation, and spelling. The All - College Committee

on English supervised prepar-ation of the booklet by William D. Baker, assistant professor of communication skills.

At first the group tried to find a published manual which covered the essentials of good English. None seemed to suit their purpose, so they began work on one of their own.

"So far as we know, this is the only booklet of its type published by a college and giv-en to its students," Baker said.

Departments of the sity gave advice on what should go into the manual. Baker talk-ed to Michigan high school thers to learn what they considered the main problem in good writing.

Actual writing began on July 1, 1954. Four weeks later, mimcographed copies were given to more than 100 faculty members. The faculty read and return-

ed them, all marked up like a term paper, with deletions, additions, corrections, and suggestions

Money to cover printing and distributing costs was approp-riated by the State Board of Agriculture, MSU's governing body.

About 15,000 copies were dis-tributed at registration, and an additional 2,000 were given to faculty members and adminis-trative personnel. Students at

and other new Spartans will receive copies. The booklet is on sale for 25 cents. Requests for the guide have come from Michigan public schools, Wayne University, the Windsor Daily Star, and the

Wisconsin Legislative Refer ence Library, as well as sever-al Michigan industrial and bus-

iness organizations. The booklet has been sent to approximately 100 colleges and universities, including all the Big 10 schools.

Next fall the committee will try to evaluate the usefulness of the book, by determining the extent of its use by students and teachers.

The only change recommended now is on the cover. A "C" will be printed for the misplaced "G" on the typewriter keyboard.

derwood, Morenci sen No Barrier **To Education**

as the messenger; and Herbert Camburn, Morenci senior, and James Grau, Chicago junior, as Michigan State's "University of the Air," seen over WKAR-TV, gained 17 unusual students

Dems to Meet

The Young Democrats' C 1 u b will hold their first meeting of the term tonight at 8:30 in room 35, Union . Plans will be discussed for the

the Michigan Bi-Partisan Day to be held here in May. All interested students are urged to attend.

Election of officers will be held at the April 25 meeting.

***55 Club**" Petitioning **Continues This Week**

Petitioning for membership in the "55 Club" will continue this cek. The club is to be composed of the top 55 students from spring and summer term graduates.

Selection is based upon the can didates all-college average, campus and inter-house activities. The group will form the nucleus of the alumni association. All those interested in acting in an honored alumni capacity should fill out a petition located on the union desk.

They are studying "Introduc-tion to Anthropology," taught by Donald F. Reider of the by Donaid F. Reider of the continuing education. Ferris C. Young, director of education at the Jackson insti-tution, said "Interest is high, and everything points to a su cessful beginning in a new area of education." Thice of the men have enrolled for credit in the course, and the rest for non-credit.

The new enrollees are in-mates at the state prison of

southern Michigan, at Jackson.

The Jackson group will be following the lead set last fall by the Michigan Reformatory at Ionia, where several prison-ers took television courses,

Concert Cancelled

Tonight's music department sponsored concert by Gean and Paul Greenwell is cancelled, Paul Greenwell is cancelled, due to a conflict with the Waring show,

Problems Increasing

Action Needed Now

The problem of building bigger and better roads for Michigan is still perplexing state legislators. They longago came to agreement on one time: Michigan should get a new roads plan at this session of the Legislature.

But that agreement hasn't extended to a plan which spells out the details for financing improved Michigan roadways.

Only one plan has mustered enough support to win approval of one legislative house. And the author and principal backer of that plan last week announced he was with-drawing his support.

Rep. Emil Peltz (R-Rogers City) said that, subject to modifications, he would "yield" to a Senate bill on highways. Some of the differences between the two bills have cropped up in a half-dozen other proposed remedies. The Senate version of the bill now in House-Senate con-

ference would give 75 per cent of the new revenue to the state and 25 per cent to the cities and counties. The version Peltz guided through the House proposed 44 per cent to the state, 37 to the counties and 19 to the cities.

Other provisions of the Senate version include a restriction limiting the state's funds to construction of a four-lane divided trunkline artery system, and a one-anda-half-cent increase in gasoline taxes to finance the projects.

Peltz says he will go along with the elimination of his proposed 25 per cent hike in truck license fees.

But as a roads bill seems to be reaching a compromise after three months of political wrangling, a new financing gimmick has been proposed in the House.

The bill would impose a ton-mile tax on big trucks using Michigan highways. It could contribute to Michigan's highway program. But it could also, like a half dozen other now-defunct innovations, again postpone legislative action which is needed now.

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Walt's Wallow-'Eastern Eden' By WALT OLEKSY -

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Saw a right good movie t'other night thought you'd sort of be interested in. Right good movie. Right good. But a crazy, mixed-up sort of show, you know. Kind of leav-es you shaking, 'cause it's so dern interesting and half-tellin.

Everything should be sort of half-tellin, I say('cause it's most beautiful that way. But this was dern near half half-tellin, and it gets to me about what they was trying to tell? I think I know, but then I

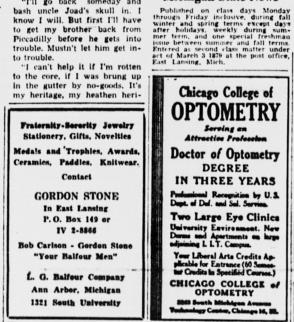
got the jump on you folks, 'cause I found part of the movie script they never found to film. It sort of fulls-up the half-tell-in, if'n you foller me. I done dated a script gal from Hollywood and she told me she accidently wrapped up her ice cream cone in a sheet of script

this here movie "Eastern n." Right good movie. But too half-tellin. I'm gonna give you folks right here the early part of that flicker which never got filmed, 'cause she lost the script.

so when you see it, you'll know the whole story. , The whole thing's a diary, you see, and the young kid, Cal (short for California, I

reckon), writes it. That's why it's a diary: "I'll go back someday and bash uncle Joad's skull in. I

know I will. But first I'll have to get my brother back from Piccadilly before he gets into trouble. Mustn't let him get into trouble.



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TOWER GUARD tage, and it's all I've got. 7 p.m., 204 Hort Bldg. "When my brother, took Ab-bra Cadabra from me, I just went wrong; wronger than that. I was bad. COOPERATIVE EXTENSION CLUB 7:30 p.m., Ag Hall VETERAN'S ASSN. "But if you're wondering what 7:15 p.m., 31 Union -ALPHA PHI SIGMA 7 p.m., 32 Union

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SIGMA DELTA CHI 6:10 p.m., State News, for rides. 6:30 p.m., meeting at

RECREATION INTEREST GROUP 7 p.m., College "Y"

makes me so all-fired mad, maybe you should know the all --what really happened to me and uncle Joad, and why Ab-GREEN SPLASH Cadabra wouldn't have 5 p.m., Lec. Rm. B., Women's anything to do with me. Gym BLOCK AND BRIDLE "They told me and my bre-7:30 p.m., Saddle Horse Barn

ther that ma passed on when I was only a shoot, and I never did know her. But I went into town one day and saw her. CYCLING SPARTANS AND

"And pa was mud. Boy was FORESTRY CLUB he mad. He didn't want me to 7 p.m., Forestry Cabin JAZZ SOCIETY OF WEST tell my brother. Mustn't tell my brother. Well, there I was, a-pickin cabbage, watchin' pa tellin' my brother how he was so good, and I fell to thinkin."

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PROVOST CORPS 8:30 p.m., Tower Room, Unio And that's what was on the SOPH EXECUTIVE COUNCIL sheet of script my gal wrapped 7 p.m., Mural Room, Union her ice cream cone in. Makes

CIRCLE DRIVE

7:30 p.m., Bennett's

FROSH-SOPH COUNCIL What? Wait. Oh, my gal's callin. Shucks, she says she Union SPARTACADE Board of Directors 7 p.m., Student Govt. Office found another sheet of that dern script. She half-soled her shoe with it. Well, maybe we WOMEN'S INTER-RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL can still read it. Hold on, I'll

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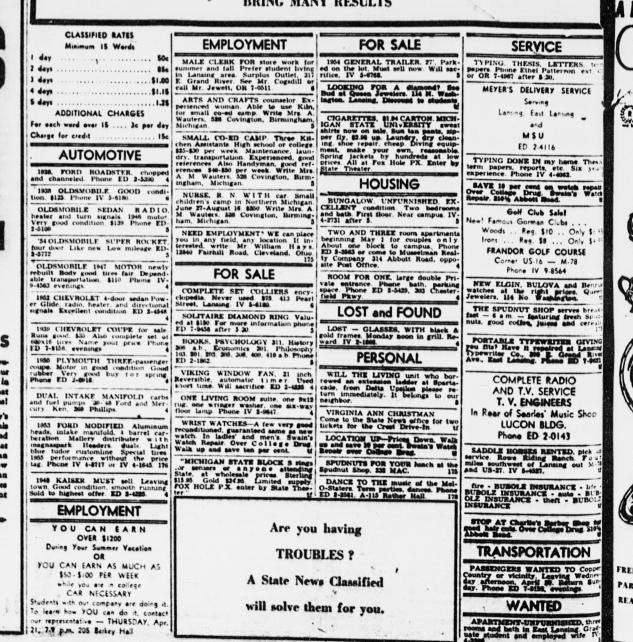
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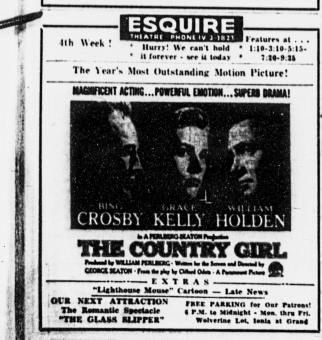
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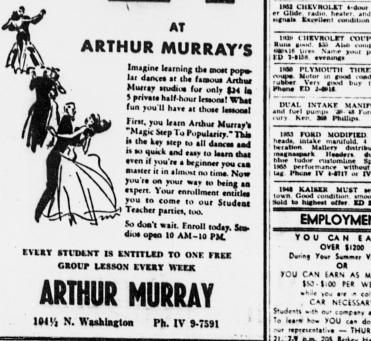


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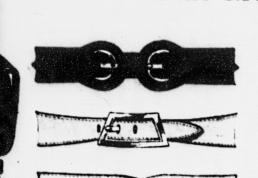
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