

Petitions Fail to Fill Congress Openings Lack of Entries for Seats

By GENE RITZINGER Not one of the 49 seats available on Student Congress has treveived enough petitioners to warrant the holding of a

mary election, Elections Commissioner Rex Dawson said

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May Cancel May 5 Primary

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Refreshments

College Hall

withoning closes Thursday at ma, with primaries scheduled May 5, but Dawson sald un-Tonight ** Alpha Delta Sigma Coops, Each has one seat

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Also having difficulty securr enough petitioners is the arian Village Council. The uncil has 24 scats available married housing-12 for ediate seats, and 12 alteres. So far, only one petition been taken out, although oning for the Council ase today.

" Hurst student governmen said applications for officer positions are also He said usually 10 petapply for each office, but ring petitions are far beus years.

of the class officer positions of the class officer positions ident, vice-president, sec-July 1. and treasurer of the senat least three petitioners the secretary of the class, for which only two have been received.

me Student Congress districts few petitioners that there ntest in the finals uled for May 12. East Shaw xample, has two seats availout only two petitioners.

ording to the new elecs ordinance, if no petitions received fram a district ing the week of petitioning, first person to turn in a in from that district afthe week closes will be seatas a Student Congress re-

nly one petitioner applies a district, he will be autocally seated as a representility requirements.

urements for petitioners all-university two-point, a mum of 12 credits carried. three full terms remainin re graduation.

If a person is living 'in one strict this term and plans to we to another, he may petition represent his new living unit.

Thirty-five signatures are equired for Student Congress ns and 50 for class office

lection campaigning will be-at 6:61 p.m., May 1, and not light May 1. as was errone reported in a previous State

urst said students should obce before starting their Daigns

tricts from which seats on ameteur ress are available are; West Detroit areas. *. East Shaw, Butterfield, der. Phillips, North Williams, Williams, Gilchrist, East West Mayo, East Landon, Landon, East Yakeley, West

May 5, but Dawson said un-sthere is a heavy influx of mions within the next two is no primaries will be held. So petitions at all have yet arcceived from five districts fast Mayo, West Mayo, West naon, West Yakeley, and Wo-come Each has une saat **Munn to Submit** Name to Board John Brotzmann, assistant

boxing coach, has been named as the recommended successor to George Makris, who announced his resignation Monday. Brotzmann's name will be sub-

mitted for approval to the State Board of Agriculture at its next meeting by Biggie Munn, athletic directo At the same meeting, Makris resignation will be presented. Makris is taking over the athletic directorship and football coach-

Brotzmann was Makris' assistant for the past two years and has been at Michigan State for nine years.

He has "also been an assistant coach in golf, football, baseball and basketball.

The 52-year-old Brotzmann is a native of Chesaning and received his BA from Central Michigan and a masters from State. Before coming to Michigan State, he was a high school coach

ductions,



JOHN BROTZMANN

takes over NCAA champs . . a copy of the new elections at Lake Odessa, Chesaning, Flint

Bendel Bendel and Birmingham. During his youth, he was an boxer in the Flint and

Makris called Brotzmann a "fine strategist and fundamen-talist" and gave him much credit for the recent national Assisting Mr. Harder will be makin Monnie Anderson and Mrs. Uretta code. title won by Michigan State. Brotzmann will inherit a team that will defend its title with only Coops. Lansing, East married housing, Bryan, Herb Odom and 178-pounder Bill Gree



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Frank Serresseque, Bill Keouch and Ron Neubert appear in a scene from Unjeune Homme Pres.

'Un Jeune Homme Presse'

Veteran Actors Featured in Play

By JUNE TURNER

The foreign language department with the assistance of the music department will present "Un Jeune Homme Presse" Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Music Auditorium. No admission will be charged.

Billed as "hilarious French vaudville," the play will feature three Operienced actors; Frank To Be Voted Serresseque, Detroit graduate stu-dent; Ron Neubert, Detroit sopho-more, and Bill Keouch, Lima, Ohio freshman. All have appeared **On Tonight** in previous dramatic productions. "Young Man in a Hurry," by Eugene Labiche, is a French com-edy about the way of a man with a maid. Madame Marguerite Mil-ler, French instructor, is directing

Hannah Requests **Congress'** Opinion

Dardard, played by Serresseque, notices a very beautiful young girl at the theatre one evening. After the play, he learns where she lives, and goes from driving on campus.

to her house to ask for her hand in marriage. Dardard uses all his talents to dent Congress' opinion on the

subject. The resolution states that "freshmen shall not be permitted to register cars belonging to themselves, their parents, or their friends, nor shall they be permitted to bring unregistered automobiles into the East Lansing area."

is shocked to see a young girl who is as ugly as her mother. The unhappy Dardard realizes that the gistration.

Hurst said after the resolution Music, transposed by Paul Harder for the event, is "The Sunken Cathedral" by Debussy, "The Swan" by St. Saens, "Mig-non" by A. Thomas, "Cet Etang of the 18th Century." "If My Verse Had Wings" by Hahn, and "Mama Tells Me" by Bergerette.

U.S. Wants Cease-Fire In Formosa at Any Cost

Reds Plan European **Buffer Line** West Seeks Talks **To Ease Tension**

LONDON (AP) - Russia and Communist China Tuesday night were reported planning to set up a wall of neutral states across Europe and Asia separating the Communist and anticommunist worlds. This reported Communist plan will be studied by U.S., British will and French diplomats who meet here today to plan an early conference with Russia on easing

cold war tension. The outcome of their talks undoubtedly will shape future Allied dealings with Red leaders.

Proposals from the meetings will go to Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold MacMillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay in Paris May 8. The three foreign

ministers intend to decide finally on the how, when and where of their planned approach to Russia for talks intended to guard world peace. The allied diplomats - with

The allied diplomats — with West German representatives standing for consulation—meet against a backdrop of Soviet— Red Chinese diplomatic moves which appear designed to show the Communists as peace-seek-ers, too.

Several European and Asian of-ficials in this diplomatic cross-roads suggested, however, these

moves may signal the start of an all-out Red drive towards their goal of neutralizing the main areas where East and West meet. They cited these developments in Europe: 1. Russia's about-face regarding an Austrian indepedence treaty.

The Soviets have stipulated Aus tria must stay out of the East-West cold war and have tossed in several economic concessions

2. A flew of Russian soft words to Yugeslavia, for years deep in the Communist doghouse because her leaders allegedly stepped from the Moscow party line.

3. A reported switch by Russia over the idea of a Scandinavian union between already - neutral Sweden and Finland and allied Norway and Denmark, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was said to have withdrawn some old Russian objec-tions to the scheme during a re-cent visit to Stockholm.

The Kremlin evidently hopes is voted on, it will be sent to the that, in time, a belt of neutral Student Faculty Motor Vehicle states will develop in Europe from Committee, with Congress' re-commendation, for further study. All freshmen are carrently al-lowed to own and drive cars on campus. The Student Faculty Motor Vehicle Committee, how-forwarting autors with develop in Europe rion include the Acgean that will include the Scandinavian coun-tries, all or part of Germany, Aus-tria and Yugoslavia. In Asia, according to the in-formants, Red China seems to be

ever, is currently considering following the same goal. They veterans to sign up for making changes in the driving said that appeared to be the whole code. Veterans who are



Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek, right, welcomes U.S. Joint Chief of Staffs chairman, Adm. Arthur W. Radford

Confers With Chiang Robertson Visits **Quemoy Islands**

TAIPEI, Formosa (P) - Walter Robertson, assistant secretary of state, made a surprise visit to Quemoy Tuesday. This bolstered belief that his visit is to get facts, not to urge further Nationalist withdrawals.

Once back from the Nationalis House to Seek stronghold across Formosa Strait, Robertson conferred again with President Chaing Kal-shek. **Vaccine Funds** Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chair-man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff,

that the two came to take an-

An informed Nationalist source

announced its strength was be-

2. Vice Adm. Alfred M. Pride, whose 7th Fleet guards Formosa,

ing substantially increased.

munist buildup.

nditions generally, Na-

did not go to Quemoy because of The House Ways and Means a cold. However he joined Rob-Committee is expected to recomertson, his companion on the mismend today that the State apsion to Formosa, in his talks with Chiang. propriate funds to buy free Salk polio vaccine for Michigan chil-Most informed opinion

dren. Committee members said, however, that the group will probably vote to cut the two milother look before turning in a report to President Eisenhower ion dollars requested by Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart for this purpose. tionalist morale and the Com-Rep. Richard Van Dusen (R-Birmingham) said he had information that two million dollars worth of the vaccine would not be available before the start of said the Radford-Robertson mission was "positive, not negative." He hinted they had not flown

the polio season anyway. Van Dusen was among house members who introduced a bill here to ask Chiang to give up Quemoy and the Matsu Islands, 120 miles northwest of Formosa. asking for the two million dol-The Nationalists are determined lar grant. defend the offshore islands. The Ways and Means Commit-

was scheduled to discuss the this morning with Dr. Al-There were three indicators of continued close U.S. cooperation. bert E. Heustis, state health com-1. The U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group, which trains Chiang's armed forces,

Reminder

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bill

Vets to Sign Up

Sincerity **Of Chou** Questioned

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Chiang's Forces May Miss Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States opened the door wider Tuesday for cease-fire talks with Red China and backed away from its insistence that Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists must be present at any meeting.

Secretary of State Dulles took the position that this country wants a cease-fire in the Formosa area and doesn't care by what

He said Nationalist China would not have to be present at any negotiations on a cease-fire, But he said the Nationalists certainly would be brought in as equal participants in any talks which sought to dispose of any territory in the area.

Dulles said the United States intends to try to find out whether Premier Chou En-lai of Red China is sincere in wanting a peaceful Formosa settlement or is "merely playing a propaganda game."

Dulles' remarks at a new inference contrasted in a major respect with a statement put out Saturday by Undersecretary State Herbert Hoover Jr., w with the approval of President Eisenhower. That statement, issued in response to Chou's bid for talks with the United States to "relax tensions" in the Far East, said: "Of course the United States

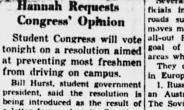
would insist on free China parti-cipating as an equal in any discussions concerning the Formosa area.' The Saturday statement w a s

reported to have met a bad re-action among some friendly na-tions and in this country. Sen, George (D-Ga), said the absence of Nationalist China from the conference table should not pre-vent American means table, with vent American peace talks with the Communists. The Nationalist regime has turned thumbs down on the idea of meeting with the Reds.

George, who is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Chou had of-fered to discuss other problems in the Far East besides Formosa. Saying that several of these, including Viet Nam, are pres-sing, George added:

"I don't think we ought to rebuff the proposals he has made for a meeting. If we were to turn them down or impose unreasonable conditions, that would have a bad effect on our position in the Far East, where we are not

too popular as it is." Some other senators disagreed Friday will be the last day for veterans to sign up for their April subsistence checks. was reported seeking a "full ex-



a letter from university President John A. Hannah requesting Stu-

win his future father-in-law's blessings, and then buys the enagement gift. Cornelia, Dardard's love, is betrothed to her cousin, Colardeau, who is a guest in the family home. Although Dardard has succeeded

in displacing him for the moment. Colardeau comes up with some strong arguments When Dardard tries to win Cor-Veterans, married students, nelia's mother's favor, more com-plications result. Looking through and commuters, and any freshkeyhole to talk to her. Dardard

and commuters, and any fresh-man student over 21-years-old will be allowed to register their cars provided they satisfy exis-ting requirements for auto regirl he loves is not Cornelia but her cousin, Theresa.

Driving Rule

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Petations are available in the and floor student government

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ater Carnival Living

Greenway. Munn said that other leading candidates for the job had been Chuck Davey, former Spartan national champion boxer, and Ray Chisholm, former boxing coach at Minnesota

Munn indicated that an as-The Audio-Visual Center will sistant for Brotzmann would be en its weekly film show- named later. He was non-com-today at 3:30 in the Music mittal on the possibility that Dav-tionum.

The week's films are: "Diesel one Car." "Big Race," "Coral Indefland," and "Sailing In" Dr. Weisinger **Receives** Grant

nit Chairmen to Mees A Water Carniva: meeting for el Iving unit chairmen will be to to chairmen. That sketches will be returned to the chairmen. Supplements to the rules con-timing float construction will al-to the distributed. Tragedy and the Paradox of the Fortunate Vall. Dr. Herbert Weisinger, associate

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Monnie Anderson and Mrs. Uretta code. Holland, vocalists; Pat Walters and Carol Broughton, pianists, at 7:30 p.m. 31 Union. All stu-and Pat Oglenski, harpist. dents are invited. Holland, vocalists; Pat Walters and Carol Broughton, pianists, at 7:30 p.m. 31 Union. All stu-Indonesia. Holland, vocalists; Pat Walters and Carol Broughton, pianist, at 7:30 p.m. 31 Union. All stu-Indonesia. Holland, vocalists; Pat Walters And Carol Broughton, pianist, at 7:30 p.m. 31 Union. All stu-Indonesia. Selections Remain Secret Honors Await Coeds at May Sing By BEVERLY BUSCH The task of getting the co-

Guard and Mortar Board elect Nervous parents of 53 the new members on the basis of scholarship, teadership and service to the college. Then, parents, of the in-itiates are i n v i t e d to the concept in the second se Michigan State coeds will be lurking in the bushes by Beaumont Tower Sunday morninglegitimately. They'll watch 18 junior wo-

men be tapped for member-ship in Mortar Board, senior

May Morning Sing, the cul-

mination of weeks of plann-ing, involves more intrigue than

a Dragnet production in order to keep the names a secret and

get the right coeds to attend. 1.

the ceremony weeks in ad-vance. They're also instructed to keep the news a sceret.

women's honorary, during the annual May Morning Sing. Also to be tapped during the Sing are 25 new members of The parents are even stowed away in the Beaumont bushes during the ceremony so the co-cuts won't be tipped off. Tower Guard, sophomore wo-

Reunions-often tearful ones mony, when the tappes, their parents and present members of the honoraries attend breakfast in the Union, as guests of " Pres. Hannah and Spurtan Wo-3 men's League.

eds to the Sing is usually left to igenious roommates---who have to maneuver them to Beaumont without giving away the surprise.

One of the more successful methods is to hint to the coed that a friend of hers will be tapped, veteran observers report.

When the element of surprise is complete, the coeds often show up as if they'd been invited to a come-as-you-are

party. Last year several tappees accepted their Mortar Boards in Jeans. Others had their hair in pin-curls.

But even more intrigue results when a foxy coed finds out she's to be tapped. Then it's up to her to act as if she didn't have the slightest inkling of the

And if she wants to have some fun, she can inform dis traught roommates that she plans to be off-camous for Sing weekend. The tapping teremony has

been a colorful part of compus traditions since 1935 when Mortar Board and Tower' Guard first agreed to combine their

cal science department in con-junction with the Michigan Cit-izmahip Clearing House. first agreed to combine inaugurations. The sing will get unkerway. Suncay at 9 a.m. If it rains, the groups will adjourn, to the Music Auditorium. in the program may sign up at the political science office.

Veterans who are new students 3. U. S. and Nationalist military coordinators signed an agreement covering training, in-telligence, communications and logistics under the mutual defense pact. No details were giv cn. On Quemoy, Robertson looked over the island's strong defense

State to Host

Legislative Day

A Bi-partisan Legislative Day rill be held on the State campus

the Young Democrats and Young Republican Clubs and the politi-

Students wishing to partcipate

works.

May 12.

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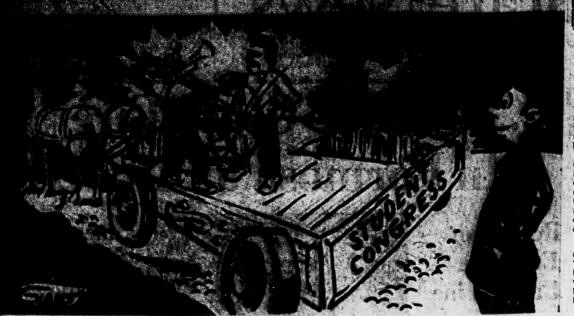
was reported seeking a full ex-planation" of Dulles' position. Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said, "Personally, I think it would be a great mistake to sit down in any conference with the Chinese munists and ignore the Nationalists who have, been our allics through thick and thin."

Dulles devoted his news conference almost entirely is the Far East crisis, but he also touched on Russis's expressed willingness to sign an independ-ence treaty for Austria.

May 12. The program will consist of State Legislature members taking part in panel discussions in the morning, joined by students in the aftermoon. The day is being sponsored by

ence treaty for Austria. In responding to questions, about Chou's call for direct talks, he said that is not the only way to achieve a Formosa cease-fire, There are many others, he said, and he listed two: mediation by a third country and action by the United Nations. In throwing wide the cease-fire door which Chou has been quot-ed as saying is still ajar, Delles declared the United States has no perference among any of these methods except perhaps the U.X. route. But he emphasized a Fur-mosa cease-fire is an indigener able prerequisits to general parts.

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Primary Elections Threatened Congress Petitions Bliss Blitzed

Spring term is here, in all its beauty and lethargy. At the rate petitions for Student Congress seats are coming in, it will be a dry spring and a long, cold winter

for student government.

The petitioners are so scarce that there are not enough petitions for 49 legislative seats in Student Congress to warrant holding a primary election. Five districts have no petitioners at all.

Class offices are feeling the same sublime decline in petitioners. Only three or four names have been submitted for each office, while the norm is usually 10.

Deadline for petitions is Thursday at 5 p.m. in the student government office, third floor, Union,

Spartan Village Council faces an equally grave situation, with 24 seats open and only one petition in. Petitioning closes today. Twelve seats for full-membership and 12 alternates are needed at the Village. Petitions may be picked up at Married Housing.

It is about time for Spartans to shake off the beautiful idleness of spring and think about student government representation next fall.

Spring term is the term for yawning, but let's not yawn ourselves into sleep for September.

Election campaigning is scheduled to begin after midnight Sunday. How can an election campaign be put on if at this late stage there are not enough petitioners to warrant a primary election?

Okay, "Let George do it !" the British say. This attitude of passing the buck can lead anywhere. Now is a good time to crack it by giving someone in your house or dorm a run for his seat in Student Congress.

Competition is one of the best ways of developing a strong, active student government. Without a few petitioners for student congressman, class officer, or Spartan Village councilman, competition is first crippled and then bludgeoned.

Perhaps some students do not know they are eligible to file a petition to represent their living unit in the affairs of the campus.

Requirements for petitioners are really few and simple. An all-university two-point is needed, a minimum load of 12 credits must be carried, the student must have three full terms remaining before he graduates, and he must reside in the district he is going to represent.

Campus Classifieds . . . High Readership

Crossword Puzzle

34. Turkish

officer 35. Tub 36. Sea bird 37. Smoothe 39. Compass

Ovules

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First man

5. Chop 8. Serene 12. Sparkling

15. Things done

18. Goddess of

13. Macaw 14. Single

dawn

If the student lives in one district and intends to move to another, he can petition to represent the new district. Thirty-five signatures are needed for each petition. Students may sign any number of petitions from their own district.

Remember the deadline to petition is Thursday. The ship of State has plenty of room up front on the top deck. Gentlemen (and coeds), be seated!



Interpreting Separate Peace Possible

conference, which would expect

the Reds to follow up, and mere peace offensives over the

The Secretary made it clear the United States was taking

Chou Enlai's satement more seriously than indicated by its initial reactions Saturday, de-

spite the cold water thrown by the Chinese Premier's later statement that he had no in-

tention of giving up on plans to "liberate" Formosa.

Chou merely wants to explore his chances of getting Formosa

without a fight, it is obvious

In the first place, even if

Peiping radio.

by J. M. ROBERTS AP Press News Analyst One of the most important factors to be kept in mind in connection with any negotia-tions with Red China is the effect of a separate peace with her on relations with Russia. For six years now, numer-ous competent observers of Chinese affairs have clung to the idea, against many con-tradictions, that one day na-

tural forces by which Russia and China tend to repulse each other will begin to get in their licks,

Suizzley Yours, GENE RITZINGER-

"Columns," sere number three man in the State News hierachy, "I want colucolumns, columns. We're ng columns this term!" e this gent's whispered s my shouted command ine is not to wonder why r die, etc., etc., etc., n, there follows the

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effort. and some trouble figuring what fype of column would interest loyal State News read-ers, but after some deep con-centration, it dawned on me that there was a dire need for a lovelern columnist, an eti-quette columnist and a gosto

For instance, suppose we had a Derothy Dix type of column. Think of the hundreds of ach-ing hearts on this campus, the writer would be able to answer He'd be able to answer letters like this one:

Dear Spartan Heart-Mender I have a problem. I am pinned to this boy. He loves me. I love him. Last night we had our first fight. He doesn't like my new Bermuda shorts. He hates them, I am all shook up over this. I can't study or sleep or muching My myblem is this this, I can't study or steep of anything. My problem is this, Was it ethical for me to beat him up with my history book? It cost \$5.95. This is just one kind of col-

umn that's needed. Even more necessary is a manners and etiquette column so Spartans could maintain high social standards. Questions of tremen-dous importance could be an-swered, like: it correct to use 55 swiz-

zle sticks per cup of coffee the grill or is one enough? Is ft proper to break swizzle sticks into little pieces and flip them around the Union Grill? After chewing on a swizzle stick for half an hour, should I stir my coffee with it? Which end of the swizzle stick does one use to stir his coffee with? Is it all right to shave swizzle sticks to shreds and use the shreds for toothpicks? If my swizzle stick sinks to the bottom of my coffee cup, should I retrive it with my fingers or hire a di-

Then; just to keep State News readers up on the doings of the great and near great, to need a gessipist a la W, Winchell:

of 1954... MSU, U of M to com-bine? ... Sparty sneemed and dropped his helmet last night ... Prof. Snart (of dripping fang fame) to become ans' dean of men ... Administra-tion planning \$\$ million mem-orial to U of M President Hist-er's Hatchery ... dah, dit, etc. The need for these type of columns is definitely there, they'de be a tremendous aid in helping students understand the world they live in. At any rate, I've got this column written, and that num-ber three man is off my back! Picase submit suggestions to me, in care of the editor. of 1954 ... MEU, U of M to

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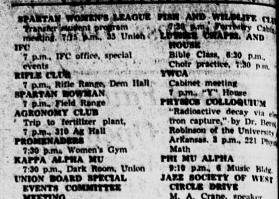
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California prospector slammed on the brakes of his car as his

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the "uranium-near" position. He jumped out, hurriedly stak-ed a claim 'and drove away with a multi-million-dollar grin

on his face. Two men standing nearby



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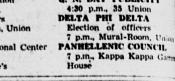
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7:30 p.m., International Center EXCALIBUR 12 noon, Mary Lee's



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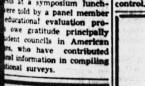
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audience of several thousand persons received a look eneral education from the viewpoints of business, agri-re and labor Tuesday night in the Auditorium. The entire success of evulat-ing systems depends on the co-ing systems depends on the co-ing systems depends on the co-logerative pirit among the facul-ty and student body." Paul Died-erich, research associate of New Jersey's Educational Testing Ser-vice and.

Aim represented on the panel were Ralph W. Tyler, director of the Advapard Study Center in the Bohavioral Sciences, Shanberd, Calif. and Paul L. Dressel, Michigan State's head of the board of examiners.

Tyler told 350 members of the luncheon that the prime purpose of the evaluation research was to discover the effectiveness of edh-

cation. "A thorough evaluation of an educational system will reveal what the student is deriving from college," Tyler said.

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GENERAL, SESSION, 9-11:30 a.m., Kellogg Center Au-ditorium LUNCHEON, 12 noon, Kellogg Conter Bulloare Center Ballroom AREA INTEREST GROUP MEETINGS, 2-4 p.m. Communication, Kellogg Center Auditorium Natural Science, Room C, Brody Hall

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Appraisement of the work and ideas of student and teacher are important for a thorough evaluation," Dressel said in his turn.

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Evaluation must be engaged by the student and teacher to ex-pand the knowledge of its effect-ives, Dressel said. of helping others to help elves" and stressed the imelves" and stressed the children we of insuring that children where, "no matter where are from," have the oppor-

RAF Trainer Kills 4

VALENCIENNES, France (#)-A young nearsighted British Roy-al Air Force corporal, unlicensed to pilot milifary aircraft, crashed a stolem RAF trainer in flames on two French houses near here early Tuesday. The crash killed

Block S Members four persons, including the cor poral, and injured three others. **To Meet Tonight**

The Yellow River of China has been called "China's Sorrow," because its floods often get out of control.

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Kellogg Center.

The afternoon session will high-light Clement L. Henshaw, pro-

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University of Chicago. Other speakers include Marjorie

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fective Teaching."

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A second series of area in-**Register for '500'**

A second series of area in-terest group meetings will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. in Kellogg Center and Brody Hall. Separ-ate conferences will treat the areas of communication, natur-al, actionce, social science, hu-manities, and values and indi-vidual adjustment. Registration deadline for Lam-bda Chi Alpha's annual "Junior 500" pushcart race is May 4 for men and May 11 for coeds. Students may register their pushers at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

fessor of physics and astronomy at Colgate University, with a talk on "Evaluation-the Key to Ef-The day draws near When these Bets dears (The fellows in pink & blue) Included in the natural science conference with Henshaw will be Clark W. Horton, consultant in educational research at Dartmouth College, and William Hered, board Receive their call To have a ball (And get dragged through the Cedar too) So move your hide To the river side Carpenter, division of humanities chairman at Stephens College; Benjamin S. Bloom, University of Chicago examiner; and Donald G.

(Next Saturday beekons you) For that paint on your walk You'll wish had been chalk (And Herman will also fee blue)

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Big Four Meeting On MOSCOW (P)-The Soviet Union agreed Tuesday to a meet-ing of the Big Four ambassadors in Vienna May 2 to spell out final terms for an Austrian state

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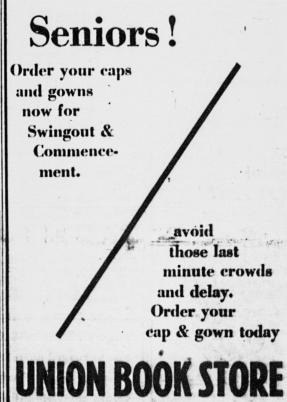
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Art Professor Wins Bollinger

How the American Philosophical Society. He will use them for research in Europe in 1955-56 in preparing a book on the art of Spain, Portugal and their Dominions. Dr. Soria's previous book, "Zurbaran" has now come out in a second, enlarged and revised edi-

His research on the Italian Period of El Greco led to the dis-Last year's Senior Ball, "Final covery of six unknown Greece Fling," was also held on April paintings which have just been 30, with Vaughn Monroe as the published in Venice, Italy, as a chapter in "Arts Veneta."



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Playing in the Central Michi-gan All-Star game last summer Lace hit a 1th inning home run with two men on base to win the Hunting and fishing rank high

ong Luce's hobbles. Every The two men on case to with the game, 5 to 4. Chuck Mathews, Spartan first sacker, played against Alan in that game, Luce, said his biggest thrill so far tvas his first col-legiste hit which he made against Detroit to the charging of spring he and his father go to Canada for a week and a half of Detroit in the opening game of the season.

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Canada for a week and a half of trout fishing. On one occasion a bear broke into their cabin while they were aleeping. Alan said, "We made a fast get-a-way through the back door." He added, "It must have been a preity smart bear—it ate the bacon and all of the butter but didn't touch the oleo." A carcer in coaching is his itimate aim but he said, "If I

Luce's younger brother Dean la a four sport letter winner at Farwell high school. Alan said, "It looks like he will be the ath-lete of the family."

Broncos Lose 2 Soph Stars

The two Spartans, along with Utah's Bob Blackham, won the right to play in the tourney by winning the telegraphic tourney during the regular season. As the top finishers, they draw a first-round bye in Saturday's computition. The other pocket billiards en-trents are Rod Boyd of Ohio State and Bill Snowden of Texas. Stan Williams of Oregon and Len Longe of Ohio State were the second and third place fin-ishers in the three cushion race. KALAMAZOO (A)- Western Michigan's baseball team, winner of eight out of nine starts this spring, lost two sophomore stars

at Purdue.

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Cue Titles

John Beaudette and Strange will defend their nat-

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pionships Saturday "at home

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Both hope the "home table

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titles. Beaudette, a junier, has won

the national pocket title twice, as a freshman and as a sophomore.

Strange won his first thre cushion title last year, as freshman.

spring, lost two sophomore stars today for the rest of the season. Shortstop Kenneth Hamlin was hospitalized in Battle Creek for Behind Blackham in the straight rail division will be John Wilson of Oregon and Sol Nadar of Purrheumatic fever. Pitcher Jim Smith was taken to the college infirmary with glandular fever. The competition in the nation al finals Saturday will be on a ound-robin basis

Western Michigan had been regarded a prime contender for the Mid-American Conference nother opening game, Wilson will oppose Nedar, The loser then plays Blackham with the third game pitting the winner and Blackham title and a spot in the NCAA Michigan State has two games

scheduled with the Broncos, May 4, and May 28.

Games are 75 points and the winner is determined by the highest total score for the two

The three-cushion and pocket divisions will start at 1:30 p.m. Boyd will face Snowden and Williams will be matched against ongo in the openers. Immediately after the first games are over, the losers will tangle with Beaudette and

Strange. The finals in these divisions will be held Saturday evening at 8. The first-round winners will face Beaudetic and Strange with the winner being chosen on total points

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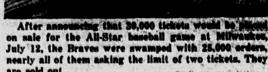
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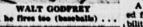


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Sandlot and Big 10 Titles **Godfrey Pitches Championship Ball**

Walt Godfrey, Spartan pitcher, goes for baseball in championship way. Last year the redheaded Godfrey posted a 4-0 record

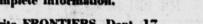
Last year the redheaded Godfrey posted a 4-0 record while the Spartans were winning the Big 10 baseball title. While he was in high school his Detroit Cass Tech team won championship honors for two years and Walt was an all-diy hurler twice. He has twice played on mation al champion sandlot teams. In 1952 he had a 9-0 record with the Trumbull Chevrolet team when they won the America Baseball Congress title. In 1953, he played for the R. G. Moeller team which replaced the Trumbell squad as antional champs. That year, Walt had a 13-1 record. Godfrey is also a member of the Sparian basketball team. In high school, he captained the Cass Tech team to a state tille and was named all-state in his senior year. A right hander, Godfrey is sol-ed for his control and fielding e-bility.

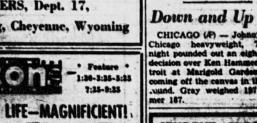


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He gives the Spartans a fifth infielder when he is pitching, being able to innre hard smath-es through the bes and field bunts well. points and three-are 35 points. ing on the cheer-leading squar are asked to report to the second floor of Jension gym at 9 a.m. Saturday.

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Michigan State's golf team continued to show sim Improvement but they still fell to Michigan, 2114 Tuesday.

Theseday. After trailing 14-4 going into the final matches of the day, the tiste men proved that single con-tests are more fruitful for gaining points. State outscored Michigan 104 to 716 in the afternoon. Marty Hurd, Jim Sullivan, and George Prisekorn provided the built of the losers points after-noon by taking 3%, 3 and 3% points respectively. Hurd tied with Fred Micklow of the wind mers for the low round of the day ners for the low round of the day with nine hole totals of 37-36 for

CHICAGO (P) — The iversity of Oklahoma T day was placed on two ry probation by the Nati Collegiate Athletic Assn violations of the NCAA of The report by the Conneil Infractions to the Council a Infractions to the Counci 73. Sullivan ran into the hot Michlow in the morning and could not salvage any points although he shot a 70. Facing the Welverine captain, Bob McMasters, in the later en-counter, Bullivan shot a 74 to take all three points of the 36 hole scores, Micklow did not engage in any afternoon shoot-

Walter Byers, NCAA exec Coach Ben Van Alystyne's mer finally put together some low scores and only a lower shooting Michigan squad could edge the Spartans. The overall team aver-age for the losers was 78.7 as compared to the winners slightly better 7.8 for the 12 rounds in lirector, said Oklahoma's bation is a notice to the un sity that its athletic policier under surveillance and "one i mistake implies serious better 77.6 for the 12 rounds in the match. State players occupying the

Byers explained that prob is a penalty in that no s wants the publicity of being on probation and all that been put on probation find lower positions totaled 91/2 of the final margin. Prieskorn, playing n put on probation get off.

final margin. Prieskorn, playing in his first varsity competition, fashioned a 76 on nines of 39, and 37 to capture 2½ points. Jim Raymond, who was used in only the first round in Pries-korn's spot fired a 78 to show that his 75 against the Wolves last Wednesday was no fluke. Raymond accidently broke his putter on the 13th green and had Okiahoma also was acc of following the practice of ing modical expenses for immediate families of stud-immediate families of studimmediate families of stud athletes, specifically the w and children of such athlet The Council also said u sity patrons have provided dent-athletes university "

putter on the 13th green and had to finish the remaining five holes using a number two iron in place of the broken club. benefits" in the form of de other gifts of relatively Combined with the tie for the, how round of the day, Hurd finished a cless second to Sul-livan in the rose for the low 36 bate total, Burd, who pinyed with Baymond and then along with Prioshers, shot 4 72 in the morphon for a total of 131 value, and, in the case of two letes, paid the charges for periodic use of a rent-a-car

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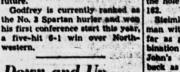
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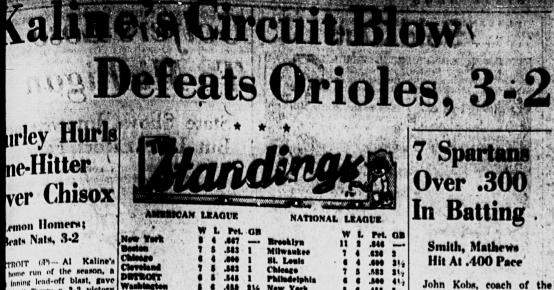




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had given up only four sin-before serving the home run e Orioles scored in the first g on a bases-loaded single to Kaline.

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ICAGO (A) - Fast-balling Turley of New York throttlhicago with a fine one-hitt-nd 10 strikeouts for a 5-0 es into first place over the Sox Tuesday. tching his third straight vic-

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loser was 23-year-old Mike eles, whose walks **p l u s** by fielding by center fielder Rivera on Irv Noren's loft two-run double led to **a 3-0** lead in the opening in-

nicles was replaced in the e third by Sandy Consue-she continued through the h and allowed the fourth York run on Mickey Manies was replaced in the double and Bill Skowron' in the sixth.

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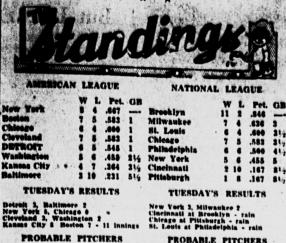
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EVELAND (A)-Righthandb Lemon slugged a home a the fourth inning Tuesday ab his fourth win of the as his Cleveland Indians the Washington Nationals,

Tribe registered two runs e first when Bob Avila led a homer, his first of the , scoring right fielder Al

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-DublNN-**Makris Moves Up** By DONN SHELTON State News Sports Editor

Michigan State continues to act as a stepping stone for its coaches with the move of George Makris to the athletic seven games, Earl Morrall at .340

It is a definite step up for the 34-year-old Makris, who directed the Spartan boxers to two national titles in his nineyear stay at State.

In that nine years, he took a mediocre fistic program and built it into one of the best in the whole country.

At Bolling, one of his big jobs wil be to help build the ser vice team conference into a smooth-working group.

If he builds there like he built here, the service conference may someday take its place with the big college conferences.

Although he coached seven men to national titles, he is fondest of the crown that Jed Black won as a Spartan. Black came to State with practically no coaching and only one amateur bout to his credit. From that nucleus, Makris coached him to the form that won him the title in 1951.

Tuesday's game was another big point in Tiger fans' argument that we have the best outfield in the American League, if not the major leagues.

Al Kaline's hitting speaks for itself. No one expects him to be the next batter to hit .400 and even his best friends don't figure he will break the Babe's homer record.

But, it is almost a cinch that he will jump into the magic .300 circle this year-and stay there for a few years.

Defensively also, he is a real standout. Combined with his great speed and strong arm is a college try type of spirit that is discernible to all who watch him play.

. He never quits on a ball as long as it is in the air and when he gets to the ball, he knows what should be done with it and how to do it.

And, Bill Tuttle in centerfield is a perfect cohort for the base hit stealing Kaline. Tuttle also possesses speed and a great arm and is another "thinker."

Tuesday he picked Baltimore's Hal Smith off second base after hauling in a flyball. It was the second time this year that that happened this year at Briggs Stadium-and Kaline was the other outfielder who pulled off the stunt.

The "weakest" link in the outfield chain is left fielder Jim Delsing-one of the three top AL defensive outfielders for the past two years.



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Hit At .400 Pace

John Kobs, coach of the Spartan baseball team, has often said, "We'll have to have hitting." As if in reply, seven men are hitting over .300 with second baseman George Smith at the top with a lusty .482 average. The southern games are in cluded in the totals. In fielding the Big 10 champion last year the Spartans led the con-ference in batting with a .317

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mark. They seem intent on the peating. Chuck Mathews, a fine fielding first baseman, is also in the top bracket with a bat. Mathews, one of the most dangerous lead-off men in the Big 10 or any confer-ence, is hitting .422. Nudging the .400 circle are Jim Sack and Ray Collard, both outfielders. In 14 games Sack has been hitting at a .383 space and Collard's .375 is fourth.

and Capt. Johnny Matsock with

Collard leads the squad in both RBI's and total bases. His three home runs, four triples and three doubles, plus 11 singles, have been good for 41 bases and he has 22 RBI's

Matsock is close behind Collard with 20 runs driven across the plate. Smith is the third largest producer on the strength of 16 Mathews and Smith are tied in

the number of runs scored with 19 each. Lack of height has proved no

disadvantage to Sack as he has drawn eight bases on balts. The 5'6'' Grand Rapids junior is the shortest man on the squad, beat-ing out catcher Don Moffatt by one inch.

Walt Godfrey, who didn't make the southern training trip, leads the pitchers in earned run averages. In 10 innings pitched he has Godfrey's ERA is 1.80. Fireballer Dick, Idzkowski has

struck out 22 opposing batters in 2314 innings and has given up 12 walks.

In the total team averages the hitting is .324 for State against .315 for the opponents and Spar-tan pitchers have been nicked for an average of 5.57 earned runs per game while the opponents' average is 7.99.

Michigan State has had a men ber on every U. S. Olympic track team since 1928.



Sprint Team Outdistances Hurons

Spartan Trackmen Set Recor

Capt. Kevan Gosper, Julius Mc-Coy, Ed Brabham and Dave Hoke set the new field mark with a 3:37 clocking. Michigan Normal was a distant second in 3:43.

In the first event of the af-terison the quartet of Jue Baveldi, Travis Buggs, McCor and Brakeham tron the 640-yard relay in 148.3.

The Hurons were runner-up with a time of :44.4. Gay Denslow, the 1954 cross country captain, was a double winner for the Spartans with vic-fories in the three-quarter mile win in the mile-and-a-balf. win in the mile-and-a-half.

Denslow won the six furlong in 3:16.8 with teammate Ro Davis second and Bob Streng of Michigan Normal third.

Later in the afternoon Den **College Kegler**

NEW YORK (P)-Mrs. John W. Galbreath's Kentucky Derby Telfer, 19-year-old college student from Detroit, got the feel of American Bowling Congress competi-tion fast Tuesday and moved into second place in the all-events standings and a ninth-place tie in the single.

Nashua, favorite to win the the singles. The ABC freshman started with derby, will leave New York by train Friday, arriving in Louis-636 in team competition Monday night, hit 639 in doubles Tuesday ville around noon the next day.

and then posted 639 in singles fo an all-events total of 1,964.



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By MAL BATEMAN The Spartan trackmen set a new field record at a practice meet with the Michigan Normal Hurons at Young Field Tuesday afternion. The sprint ' medley team of Capt. Kevan Gosper, Julius Me-Statement Statement S

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third, In the last event of the s Michigan State mile rela; Michigan State mile rela; A second Spartan team com-posed of Pat Sutton, Ted Tet-zlaff, Bob Skane and Dick Stutawon an easy victory. T tot of Suess, Bob Brow and Gosper was elected while the Hurons were a 3:27. man were two yards behind them.

Duane Root, the Hurons Michigan AAU indeer cham-pion, won the 120-yard high hurdles in :15.4. Sportan John Coloman was the runner-up while teammate Don Hillmer was third.

ournaments in August was an-nounced Tuesday by promoter

A total of 218 players can place in the money in the Tam series.

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Ron Suess won the first heat of the 220-yard dash in :22.5 with Huron Marvin Pierce a foot be-hind. Buggs was the third place

finishe Gary Crowell of Michigan Nor-

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alow posted a 7:19.5 time for his win the mile-and-a-half. The Hurons won their first

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hope, Summer Tan, took off Tues-day for Louisville, Ky., by plane to complete his training for the May 7 classic.

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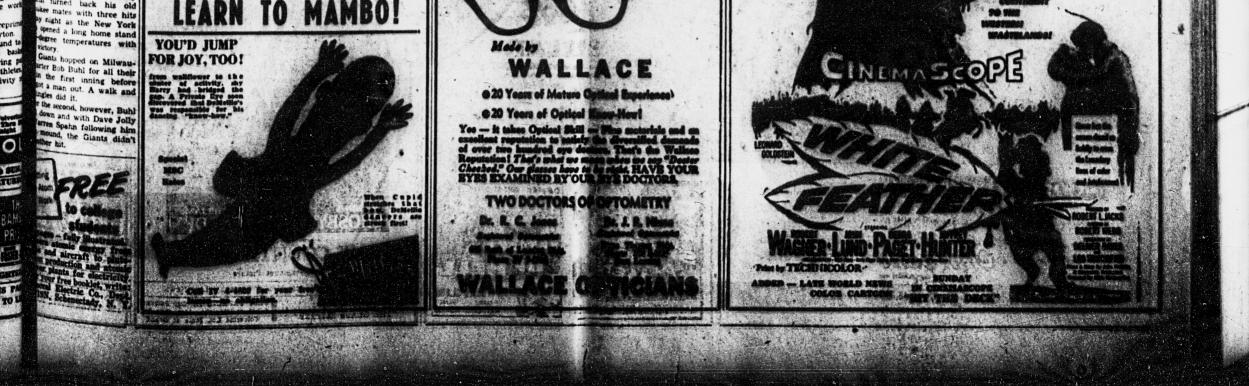
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"So This Is Paris"





Takes Back Seat at Bandung Nehru Speaks Only for India

African conference Wednes-jor policy points he favored—such day with his position as a as an attack on atomic and nu-position as a subject to a start of the depart. met.

There are many who say Nehru. Asia's top neutralist, lost ground in competition with lesser known statesmen for leadership of the reonles represented at Bandung. There are many who say Nehru peoples represented at Bandung. Nehru came with no claim to to speak for anyone except the In-

dians. But it is apparent from his past statements and activities that he expected to voice the thoughts

f most nations here. Instead he ran into opposi-tion. Whether this is responsi-ble, it's difficult to say, but Insally fiery leader took a dia's back seal.

BANDUNG, Indonesia (P) — Prime Minister Nehru starts home from the Asian-African conference Wednes-He failed to do it. Even the ma-Believe poiler poiler be favord-such Nehru's insistence that the is-land belongs to Red China.

leader of the Asians no higher clear weapons alone, condemna, ship in defense pact with Turkey than before the 29 nations adoption of India's five principles was frequently the subject of former State staff member, will Nehru's criticism. of coexistence as a convention slo-

> . . "CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS . . ponents say they kept hi mfrom the limelight by presenting united opposition to his attempts to rail-road his pet theories through the conference.

Nehru lost his temper-and lost some potential friends and supporters-once or twice dur-ing the meeting. He flared up at Sir John Kotelawala of Ceylon. se proposals for an indePECIALIZING IN CENTENNIAL Lasting Nature COSTUMES Free Wrapping and We Have Them To Real Phone IV 2-4271 for Mailing Service

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