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Republicans Unite Behind Budget Cut

Leaders Claim Slash Of Funds To Military Will Not Hazard U.S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—House Republicans rallied today behind a \$6,000,000,000 budget slash carrying what its sponsor called "very substantial" cuts in army-navy funds.

The report on the closed meeting action came from party leaders, who said the word on army-navy cuts was coupled with assurance that nothing would be done to harm the nation's fighting strength.

Not a single Republican stayed in his chair, Rep. Bender (R-Ohio) told reporters, when they were called to a standing vote on the issue of the budget. President Truman's \$37,500,000,000 budget to \$31,500,000,000.

And not a single speech was made in behalf of a small cut, Rep. Taber (R-NY) added.

No Hazard
Taber said he and Rep. Engel (R-Mich.) told their colleagues that while "very substantial" military cuts are in the works, "we do not intend to hazard the national defense. We intend to take the waste out of defense."

The Taber-Engel argument was similar to one delivered on the Senate floor by Senator Byrd (D-W.Va.) who declared there is no man in the armed forces who doesn't know first hand of senseless waste.

Senator Bridges (R-N.H.) likewise scoffed at those who see "imaginary harm" in the proposed \$6,000,000,000 spending slash.

There and other Senate speeches were set off by introduction of a compromise proposal by Senator Miliken (R-Colo.) to hold the budget cut to \$4,500,000,000.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), declaring the nation is carrying a load of taxes nearly one-third the size of its national income, told the Senate, "it is more important to cut taxes than even the national debt."

Taber estimated that a cut of \$4,500,000,000 from the Presidential budget would enable Congress to reduce income taxes 20 percent next July and leave \$2,500,000,000 to apply on debt. This was based on an estimated excess of \$6,000,000,000 in revenue over a spending figure of \$32,000,000,000.

The House will vote tomorrow on the \$6,000,000,000 reduction proposal, but the Senate cut off at least until Friday a vote on the Miliken amendment to hold the cut to \$4,500,000,000.

Prof. Russell B. Nye, head of the staff department and secretary of the union, has explained that the meeting will be merely an explanatory one, and no direct action will be taken at this time. The union presents several ways in which representation of the teaching staff and efficiency may be secured.

According to the organization, present government which was inaugurated in 1909, is inadequate to handle the problems of an overgrown school. Adaptations of plans of several other colleges similar to Michigan State are included in the proposal Nye said. The new government would affect all members of the staff.

French Capture Hanoi
PARIS, Feb. 19 (AP)—The French announced today the capture of the Chinese-Viet-Nam border of Hanoi, capital of Indo-China, where 1,000 armed men, Tu-Vu, had held out since the outbreak of fighting on Dec.

Radio Students Begin Air Series
An adaptation of "Treasure Island" by Robert Louis Stevenson, a famous story of pirates and buried treasure, will be presented by students of the radio dramatic production course at 4 today over station WEAR. The play marks the beginning of a series that also include original productions.

The show was adapted and directed by Marion Hoffman, and under the general supervision of Prof. Joe A. Callaway and Kenneth Hemminger.

Players are William O'Brien as Jim Hawkins, Noble Richardson as Dr. Laverney, and Chet Baer as Squire Trelawney. The ship captain and pirates will be portrayed by Scott Booth, Norman Tipton, Al Laguerre, Bob Benoit and John Ballenger.

Sound will be handled by Marion Vuzet and Harriet Anderson.

Greenhouse Grows Rareties
By ALBERT DAVISON
Grapefruit, tangerine and fig trees, sugar cane, and even loquats from Japan grow on the campus.

These plants are specimens in the Botanical gardens greenhouse, which is under the supervision of Henry L. Chapman.

One long seed table has been set up for many treacherous decorations and contains plants from nearly all of the arid parts of the world. The plants look like cacti of the cactus family.

Chapman pointed to a short, thick green plant, made up of a bunch of thick green stalks. "That looks like a cactus but is really a cactus," he said. "The plant is in an arid climate, has been brought to the greenhouse."

Through evolutionary development, he explained, in one corner of the greenhouse is a loquat tree, about six feet high. The tree is a native of the Orient and bears delicious fruit. Before the war the fruit was a delicacy in Japan and about 20 million pounds were grown annually.

Probably the most valuable plant on campus is the Dion Edulis, a palm native to Mexico. It has become extremely rare in recent years. The specimen in the greenhouse is about 50 years old and Chapman says he has seen no noticeable growth or change in the plant in the 21 years he has been at State.

For students interested in orchidology, there is a beautiful pale orchid from Venezuela and several yellow orchids, cousins to the Lady Slipper.

The greenhouse also owns a yellow morning glory vine which is probably the only one in Michigan. Miss Ellsworth, assistant in the college museum, brought a wood rose, sent to her by a lady in Hawaii, to the greenhouse for identification.

Inside the wood rose was found a seed. The seed was planted and is now the eight foot yellow morning glory vine. The vine will be covered with blossoms in about a month, Chapman said.

Many of the plants are obtained through a seed exchange and also through a plant exchange with botanical gardens throughout the world.

MSC Offers Building Plan To Perkins

\$7,000,000 Project One-Third Finished, Report Claims

The \$7,000,000 MSC victory building program was about one third completed Jan. 31, according to a report released yesterday by James H. Denison, administrative assistant to President Hannah.

The report was prepared for State Budget Director John A. Perkins, who will present it to the Michigan legislature.

The seven buildings included in the report were the \$768,000 agricultural engineering building which is 20.7% finished, the \$1,364,000 classroom building, 51.8% finished, the \$1,213,000 electrical engineering building, 20% finished, and the \$286,000 home-management laboratories which were 63.3% completed.

Orders for senior announcements and invitations will be taken Monday through Friday next week on the Union lower deck. Seniors are requested to order their invitations at the earliest possible date.

Other structures in the report were the \$2,166,000 physics and mathematics building, 20% finished, the \$3,354,000 natural science building, 29.2% finished, and the \$2,213,000 power plant, 20% completed.

Emphasized in the report to the budget director was that these completed percentages represent only work done on the sites, while contracts have already been let for a high percentage of the remainder of the work to be done on the buildings.

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Taft Hits Murray's Proposal

Can't Write Bill Amid Argument, Chairman Says

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Chairman Taft (R-Ohio) dashed cold water today on a surprise CIO suggestion that the Senate labor committee call in AFL and CIO leaders to a three-cornered parley on ending jurisdictional strikes.

CIO President Philip Murray proposed the idea.

"You get Willie Green (AFL president) down here so he and I can sit down with this committee and work out an agreement right here," Murray suggested at committee hearings.

Taft Replies
Taft's reaction was that this is no way to do business. He told newsmen:

"We can't sit down and write a bill with all the controversy that would be going on. After all, the committee has to make its own decisions."

One of these decisions is what to do about jurisdictional strikes, called when unions disagree over which is to handle a job. Committee members, in questioning witnesses on proposed labor law changes, have criticized such strikes as injuring innocent employers and the public.

Murray told the questioning Senator Morse (R-Ore.) that "I know there is no moral justification for jurisdictional strikes." He added that the CIO "has not pre-empted them."

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Geahan Nears Scoring Record As Spartans Whip U-D, 55-48

'Red Arrow' Victim Rescued



Rescuers carry Sgt. Melvin Drumm, 24, from the wreckage of the "Red Arrow" passenger car in which he was trapped near Altoona, Penn.

Truman Requests Law Ending 'Emergency'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—In a major new stride toward normal national life, President Truman today asked legislation by Congress to permit "early ending" of the 712-year-old "state of emergency."

The president's message urged extension of only 16 of the 102 emergency laws on the books, including the power to arm merchant ships and the maintenance of defense housing now in use for veterans.

Congress was asked to repeal immediately 24 laws dealing with "problems of the war which no longer face us," such as the lease of public lands for arms production and the use of dollars as legal tender.

Mr. Truman made it clear that he hopes to declare an end of the emergency before midnight, if prompt Congressional action on today's recommendations makes such speed possible. Thereupon all the laws which remain in force for the period of emergency will end automatically.

This will accomplish the second of the three big steps unwrapping the tangle of war powers and defense controls. The first was taken Dec. 31, when the president proclaimed the end of hostilities.

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Publicity head for the play is Jerry Fallon, Tupper Lake, New York, junior.

While the tickets for the term play "Winterset" are passing over the counter at the Union ticket office, paint brushes and hammers are being passed around the workshop under Fairchild theater stage as the scenery is completed for next Wednesday's opening night.

The students who have been working under the direction of Ted Brink, Grand Rapids junior, and Ted DeGroot, Mt. Clemens freshman, are dwarfed by the huge sets they are constructing. Several of the pieces are three stories high and require six men to lift them. For convenience in storing and handling they have been hinged through the center.

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MSC Ace Gets 24 Points, Two Under Fortino Mark

By RUD LAWSON

Paced by Bob Geahan's 24 points, Michigan State defeated Detroit last night in Jen-on fieldhouse, 55-48, to run the Spartan streak over the Titans to seven straight.

A crowd of 5,789 watched Geahan come within two points of tying the State individual scoring mark of 26 held by Sam Fortino, who, ironically, was in competition against the Spartans last night and got just five points for his evening's contribution to the Titan total.

Both teams started slow with Jack Cawood, Spartan center, registering the game's first tally on a free throw after two and a half minutes were gone. State held a six-point advantage when the Titans scored first on a one-hander by Ed Bartz after seven minutes.

Hold Brief Lead
Geahan's sniping kept the invaders at bay in the early minutes but with 13 minutes gone Vinif Burns' field goal and free toss gave the Titans a brief edge, 16-15. After an exchange of free throws the Spartans turned on the heat and the Titan five trailed for the rest of the game.

Wulf Adds Spark
Lanky center Jack Wulf replaced Cawood in closing minutes of the first period and sparked the state attack with a fine bit of pivoting, going on to put in his most creditable performance of the season adding nine points to the Spartan total for runnerup honors.

The final score belies the trend of the game, for State led 26-21 at halftime and peppered the basket for tallies during the bulk of the second period.

Misses Record
With five minutes left to play Geahan tallied 21 points, then his Spartan mates made frantic efforts to feed him the ball to enable him to break the mark set at 26 by Sam Fortino last year against Syracuse, but as the crowd roared on their toes, past after past, Bartz fell into Titan hands and went for tallies.

After Geahan had made his last shot, a field goal with a minute to go, Clay Kovack brought the count to 55-42 with less than a minute to play, but Detroit paled to six points in those seconds to see STATE WHIPS, Page 3

Top Ag Senior To Get Award At Banquet
Students and faculty of the School of Agriculture will get together in Peoples church tonight, to celebrate the annual Ag Achievement banquet. Sponsored by Ag council, the banquet will honor the outstanding students in the Ag school.

Dean John E. Cunningham of Ohio State University, will be the main speaker of the evening. Dean E. L. Anthony of Agriculture, will present the awards. The banquet master will be Dean H. C. Bather of Basic college.

The coveted Senior Activities award will be presented to the outstanding senior of the 1947 class, according to Byron Carpenter, Ag council president. There will also be an award honoring the senior with the highest scholastic average.

Alpha Zeta will present its annual award for the junior who has maintained the highest scholastic average of his basic college work. Xi Sigma Phi, forestry honorary fraternity, will honor the top sophomore majoring in forestry with a similar award.

Other awards to be presented are: The Borden award to the high junior of the dairy division; the Phillips award to the outstanding senior of the forestry division; and the Burpee award to the stellar senior in the horticulture division.

What Bob Geahan and Debusse continued to do over an hour of play, managed to do in five minutes. He brought down the house.

This all happened at the College Auditorium last night, with Alex Templeton going "Richard" all night. The audience numbered 5,789.

The classical compositions were played in a truly artistic style, especially the sprightly "Gipsy" by Rameau, "Toccata" by Northman, "Toccata" by Northman, and the solemn hymnlike "Prelude" and "Fugue" by E. Morley Black.

Templeton, added his personal informal touch to the final part of the concert with his solid rendition of "Ten for Two" and an improvisation on four notes.

"Open the Door, Richard" a currently popular ditty, was given in a grand opera style, with tenors, overture, soprano, and bass.

The drama will be repeated on Sunday at the Bay's Vocational school.

Two other one act plays are also scheduled for tonight's meeting. "And There Was Light" will be performed under the direction of Lansing senior Iris Wilcox, and a Noel Coward comedy "Hands Across the Sea" will be directed by Dorothy Anderson from Perry.

Friday evening at 8 Studio theater members and their guests will attend a party at the YWCA in Lansing. Bill Devereaux, Lansing sophomore and general chairman of the party, has announced that there will be food, dancing and a

Swimmers Challenge Buckeye Supremacy

OSU Bringing World And National Record Holders To Jenison Pool

By JACK WORTH

The best college swimming team in history will oppose Spartans in Jenison pool Saturday afternoon. Authority of this statement is the coach of the team, Mike Peppe, swimming mentor of the Ohio State Buckeyes, Big Ten, AAU and AAU champions.

Coach Charles McCaffree, who has not been beaten this year by freshman teammates. Even world record-holder Bill Smith has been placing behind the Ohio frosh.

Coach McCaffree is watching with interest as the traveling Buckeyes take on Matt Mann's proud Wolverines in Ann Arbor Friday before coming to Jenison to battle the Spartans.

Michigan coach Mann was a sharp-eyed spectator last Friday night as State topped previously unbeaten Iowa State. His Wolverine teams no longer dominate the state swimming scene. The Spartans have arrived.

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Brave Hurt In Practice



Player Dick Miller is carried off the Boston Braves training field on the first day of spring practice after he tripped and sprained his ankle while sliding into first base at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Feb. 17. Billy Southworth (left, front) and pitching coach Ernie White (right, front) help teammates carry the injured player. (AP Wirephoto)

State Whips U. of Detroit

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During the curtain down on Genoa's try for the record.

Last night's victory was the 10th for the Michigan State team against nine defeats. Boston college, paced by seven foot one-inch Elmore Morgenthaler, will be in East Lansing for a go with the Spartans Saturday night.

Michigan State (3-0) 16-11-10
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Roberts 1 0 0 0
Ward 1 0 0 0
White 1 0 0 0
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Dawson 1 0 0 0
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Totals 16-11-10
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Bart 1 0 0 0
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Bent 1 0 0 0
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Haworth 1 0 0 0
Horn 1 0 0 0
Winnberg 1 0 0 0
Bostwick 1 0 0 0
Ward 1 0 0 0
Jacobson 1 0 0 0

Totals 16-11-10
Half-time score: Michigan State 26, Detroit 11
Officials—Don Toban (Umpire), Carl Bauer (Umpire)

There is historical mention of the Spaniel as early as the 14th century. Sports Afield.

'S' Thinclads After Twin Triumphs

By WALLY SCHRAMM

Sighting for a double victory in their only triangular meet of the season, Michigan State thinclads are readying for their Monday night clash with Wayne and Marquette in Jenison fieldhouse.

The Spartans have had an even break in their dual meets this season. They edged Ohio State and lost a close one to Michigan. Both meets were decided by the final went, the one-mile relay.

The thinclads, once highly rated in midwest track circles, have slipped a long way from the days when Ken Wiesner, National Collegiate high jump champion and sprinter Chuck

Wiesner, owner of the Jenison fieldhouse 75 yard dash record could be counted on for first places against the best of competition.

All three squads participated in the recent Michigan State Relays. State took ten places while Wayne grabbed two. Marquette failed to place in any event.

State has lost no outstanding men since the season's start. In fact, the Spartans have been strengthened by the steadily improving performances of freshman Johnnie Mueller, Horace Smith, Howard MacAdams and Fred Powerman.

Mueller has set new freshman and varsity shot put records with his top performance, 47 feet 1 inch heavy, being overshadowed as came on Saturday against Michigan when the Wolves' weight ace, Charley Penville, did 53 feet 6 inches.

Powerman, holder of the Spartan freshman pole vault mark, won his event with a 13 foot leap at Ann Arbor, while MacAdams placed second behind the sensational Fred Johnson in the broad jump, as he sailed 22 feet 1 inch.

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NBA Disagrees With New York Board's Action

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)

The National Boxing Association today gave middleweight contender Rocky Graziano and welterweight champion Ray Robinson a green light to fight in NBA territory, refusing to go along with what it termed "inexplicable inconsistent conclusions" of the New York State Athletic commission in barring the boxers.

NBA President Abe Greene asserted the "involvement of Graziano and Robinson were of a similar pattern" since both were accused of failing to "report bribe offers." As a result, Greene declared the New York commission's action in revoking Graziano's license — possibly for life — and in only suspending Robinson for 30 days "smacks of unbalanced justice, if not of political witch-hunting."

"Our members are therefore free to proceed with Graziano and Robinson as they see fit," Greene explained in announcing the decision of the organization.

Graziano was barred for failing to report a \$100,000 offer to throw a fight. Robinson was suspended for failing to tell the commission about a \$25,000 bid not to make the required weight for a welterweight title bout.

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Return Games Feature JV's Court Battles

Michigan State's junior varsity players will have two return engagements on their court this afternoon and Friday night as the current season of the Big Ten and Big Ten opponents, Percy Jones and Selma Eichel, were defeated by the Spartans in previous games.

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Ex-Champ Leaves Ring Permanently; Plans Noselifting

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 19 (AP)

Fritz Zivic, one-time king of the welterweights, is going to turn glamor boy.

The 33-year-old boxer, who swears he has retired for the last time, said today he would enter St. Joseph's hospital next month to undergo an operation to reshape his nose into more classical lines. The one he has now has little resemblance to a nose after being battered for 16 years.

As for his cauliflower ears, Fritz said they would stay as is. "Nothing wrong with them. All I need is a new nose to look beautiful."

Three Quintets Out Of Race

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Women Meet First Round

"Spartan Bowmen" will tonight and Friday night in Jenison fieldhouse. All members are invited to attend both nights.

Indoor Round will be starting at 7 both nights. The series will determine who will oppose the two four-man teams in the club's official meet, he said.

Wings Tied for Fifth
CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (AP) — The Chicago Blackhawks rose out of National Hockey League cellar with a tie with Detroit for place tonight with a 5 to 3 victory over Toronto before 17,628.

British Reopen Plants Monday

Power Crisis Continues With Sub-Zero Weather

LONDON, Feb. 19 (AP) — Britain's Labor government announced today that industries in central England, shut down for 10 days by the coal famine, will be permitted to reopen next Monday — first break in the power crisis that has slowed the nation's recovery program to a crawl.

Prime Minister Attlee, telling the news to the house of commons, said, however, that the present five-hours-a-day switch-off of electric current to domestic and other non-industrial users throughout the country would continue indefinitely.

Despite pressure from both Conservative and Labor benches of the house, he declined to say when industries in the other "black-out" areas — the northwest, London and southeast England — might be allowed to resume production.

Central England, where production starts up again Monday, includes the heavy industrialized Birmingham area, and has more than 1,000,000 factory workers many making automobiles for the vital export trade.

Attlee said all but three power stations in this area would have two week's supply of coal by tomorrow, but he warned that coal deliveries to industries would be less than normal at first.

No Break in Cold
His statement came as the cold spell which precipitated the power crisis continued without prospect of an early break. London had its 18th consecutive sunless day, an all-time record — and the number of workers asking unemployment pay rose to 1,272,000. Temperatures continued below freezing.

Army trucks in steadily increasing numbers helped the country's overstrained transport system move coal, but supplies to home holders continued critically low and fuel allocation officials were not always able to supply even hardship cases.

Many Hamburg Deaths
The British military government in Germany reported 36 deaths from cold in Hamburg between Jan. 15 and Feb. 16, and 570 arrests for coal theft on a single day this week.

Dutch office employees worked in overcoats, ice choked off Ohio harbor and supplies for the capital were unloaded in southern Norway. Most schools, churches and theaters in Ohio have closed.

The mayor of Rochester ordered every resident between 21 and 65

to shovel snow from the streets for five days each.

Typical temperatures in Europe were 19 degrees Fahrenheit in Paris and 10 degrees Fahrenheit in Berlin.

Travel Group Offers Trips To Europe

College students and faculty members will have an opportunity for European travel this summer for the first time since 1939. Travel of the Bureau of University Travel of Massachusetts are resuming a program of cultural travel this summer.

It is suggested that those who are interested in travel early at the number of tickets and steamship space are limited. A wide range of carefully planned educational tours are offered under leadership of recognized authorities.

The price of English literature, American literature, and French literature school tours will be in the vicinity of \$1000 to \$1200, and architectural and classical background tours from \$1200 to \$1300, since they cover more countries.

Duration of tours is 6 to 8 weeks. Respective leave dates are June 21 to July 12, and return August 16 to September 8. A deposit of \$60 is necessary for reservation.

N. E. Davis, 24 Hobart Rd., Troy, Ohio, will send full particulars upon request.

GOP Senators Ask 18-Year Old Vote

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP) — Senators Vandenberg, McClellan and Kilgore (D-W. Va.) today asked Congress to institute a constitutional amendment permitting 18-year-old citizens to vote. The present voting age is 21.

Such amendment would, two-thirds majority in both the Senate and House. Then the states of the states must approve before they become operative.

Leads Leftists



Former Greek Foreign Minister Jean Sofianopoulos is shown in New York City on a trip from Europe. He declared the Union of Republican Leftists, which he leads, favored free elections in his country.

Hermit Calls City Life Artificial

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP) — Noah Rondeau, who is probably tops in the reclusive business after 33 years in the Adirondack wilderness, did a quick double-take at the big city today and decided its 7,500,000 residents are slightly barmy — but he's okay.

Noah, 63, and an honest-to-gosh hermit, admits his conclusion is an over-simplification. But the mayor of Cold River (population once) says of city ways: "A little of it is essential; most of it is nonsense."

Rondeau is a little fellow with flowing beard, patched clothes and mukkat skin cap who looks like a latter-day Robinson Crusoe. A group of New York State forest rangers talked him into going down to the National Sportsmen's show from his cabin near Saranac lake and sent a helicopter to pick him up.

There are approximately a half million different sorts of living creatures on the earth. About three-fourths of this number are insects.

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

OPA Orders Employees To Stay On

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP) — OPA chief Max McCullough today ordered his staff to carry on ration and price control activities "as usual" pending final word on whether a House-passed fund slash will gain final Senate and White House approval.

McCullough delivered the order personally to his Washington staff, to put at rest his previously expressed fears that their jobs might fold up at the close of business next Friday.

Money Will Last
Should the \$9,000,000 cut ordered in the House measure be approved this week, McCullough said as he did yesterday — that the agency would be left with only sufficient money on hand to carry through Friday.

However, OPA officials generally expressed the opinion that the Senate may not be able to act on the House proposal before next week. Even then it would have to go to the White House for Presidential approval or veto.

Until the measure jumps those hurdles, McCullough emphasized, OPA is authorized by law to continue "uninterrupted" operations.

Has Money Left
The agency has \$17,561,000 left from its original appropriation for this fiscal year. Of that amount, \$7,555,974 is earmarked to pay employees their final salaries and accumulated annual leave, and the House wants \$9,000,000 returned to the treasury.

McCullough said that would leave \$1,005,026 — enough to carry the agency through Friday. However, if final action on the cut is not taken before next week, McCullough said the agency can begin biting into the \$9,000,000.

Physics Prof To Talk On Fermi Theory

Professor Thomas A. Osgood, head of the department of physics and astronomy, will speak at the Physics colloquium at 5 p.m. today in Room 108 in the Physics building.

Prof. Osgood will discuss the theory of the disintegration of the beta rays which is essentially the Fermi theory. Fermi assumes the existence of neutrinos, particles without mass or charge that do not make instruments respond to their arrival.

Affairs of State

By JEANNE DWYER

A person can be "cleaned out" (meaning his pockets don't jingle with extra cash), or he can be told to "come clean" (meaning give with the information, brother). Flubber McGee is forever threatening to "clean off" that blankety-blank hall closet shelf, and housewives groan in unison about dreaded "spring cleaning" every year.

Then there are always such things as "cleaning up" (an organization or a conversation), and worst of all the undesirable prospect of being "taken to the cleaners." But ordinarily us plebeians think of cleaning as connected with the clothes we trot down to the little man on the corner to make look presentable again, or as associated with soap and water, showers and bathtubs.

The tubbing which second floor West Mayo tenants gave Dawn House (a St. Louis woman) recently didn't have anything to do with the subject. The lady in question was forcibly and thoroughly doused all in fun because she just done became engaged to Sam Bush, also of St. Louis who now attends Alma College.

Getting a little closer to wedding showers and the like are four more Alpha Phis. Be it known to all that Joann Klaha, Lansing Junior, is engaged to Dick Burwick, Lansing freshman. (Humm, a home-town romance). Sharing diamond-studded honors with Joann are Julie Cramley, Detroit senior, who is a gonna be married to Dave Thornton, sophomore from Niles. Still more promised (and I-have-a-ring-to-prove-it) ones are Pat Page, Lansing junior, who plans to walk down the aisle with John Gibbs, Lansing freshman; and Margie Babcock, Detroit sophomore. Margie's fiancé is freshman Delta Sig pledge Johnny Johnson.

Pi Beta Phi has a brand new set of officers, it says on this special delivery telegram the secretary just handed us, all of them juniors. Kay Rogers, Hillsdale, will pound the gavel, and Ruth Hansen, from Grosse Pointe, will assist her. Sue Coleman from right here in East Lansing, will keep the minutes; Dorothy Bierly, of Chautauque, N. Y. will count the money; and Phyllis Southman, Chicago, takes over as social chairman.

Pi Phi's have been having their share of romances lately, too. Three engagements, no less. Ruth

Dunlop, Detroit senior, is wearing Bob Applegate's ring. Mr. A. is a Junior from Detroit. Then Nancy Laine, Pleasant Ridge Junior, has said yes to Ed Storma of Niles. Last, but never least, Dorothy Roberts, Wisconsin senior, wants you all to know that her diamond came from Chum Scholtens, Muskegon Junior.

From the Pi Phi house also comes the news that Jane Slaney, Birmingham sophomore, has acquired a Lambda Chi pin from Harry Publow, East Lansing sophomore.

Under the heading "FarmHouse Fraternity News" we read that one of their members broke down and parted with his pin. Gordon Ross, Columbiaville senior, is the gentleman in question, and his lady friend — Lillian Burns, Port Huron sophomore.

Ain't love grand?

Georgia Assembly OK's Primary Bill To Ban Negroes

ATLANTA, Feb. 19 (AP) — The Georgia general assembly completed today legislative action on the White primary bill under which the Democratic party plans to bar Negroes from its primaries. The measure now goes to the gubernatorial offices for the signature of Herman Talmadge whose father, the late Eugene Talmadge, was elected to an unprecedented fourth term on a White supremacy platform that included the Negro ban.

Capital sources predicted Talmadge would get the measure tomorrow and sign it immediately.

U. S. Gov. M. E. Thompson, rival claimant to the governorship, declared himself in favor of a White primary but did not commit himself to the Talmadge-sponsored bill.

Home Ecs To Pick Officer Nominees

Members of the Home Ec club will have an opportunity to choose names of potential officers of the club today at 5 in room 101 Home Ec building. A nominating committee has picked a prospective slate and further nominations may be made from the floor.

There must be at least 50 members present in order for the ballot to be valid. The election stand will be held next Thursday from 3 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the first floor of the Home Ec building.

Club 500 Schedules Dance Tomorrow

"Kilroy Shuffle" Club 500's open informal dance, will be held in the Lansing Women's Club tomorrow night. Bob Deery's orchestra will play from 8 until 1. Tom Crowley, Grosse Pointe freshman, and Frank Boye, Nashua, N. H. freshman, will furnish the entertainment.

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