

EDITORIAL

Only Action Now Can Save Buildings

THE UNCOMPLETED BUILDING PROGRAM at MSC is stopped short...

If this bill remains tabled, it means not only that State's building program is dead...

That's the way our state legislature wound up the special session...

MICHIGAN STATE LOST SOME \$4,000,000. The University of Michigan was cut off...

That's the way our economy minded state Senate worked. The Senate finance committee...

What's going to happen at MSC? Some of our buildings have been partially completed...

CONSTRUCTION WILL HAVE TO COME to a standstill on the Physics building...

SO HELP ME

Capitol Carrousel

By GORDON HANNA

THE CURTAIN HAS RUNG DOWN ON one of the biggest flops played before the people of Michigan...

show had its high spots and its low spots, but the audience was most impressed by the way the actors refused to follow the script of the director.

Cast in a minor role, Senator Matthew Callahan of Detroit, occupied the center of the stage most of the session.

On a stage flooded with ruby light playing over a backdrop of hammers and sickles, the doughty actors read their lines and the audience cheered.

ZARICHNY, THE VILLIAN OF THE piece, continually fumbled his lines in spite of prompting by Callahan, the hero.

Refusing any help from the seasoned actors in the Senate, Zarichny chose to strut his brief moment alone.

The rest of the play went on and late in the performance, a skeleton, the un-

Science building, the Electrical Engineering building and the Power plant. Work on a badly needed steam line and MSC's share of the sewage disposal plant cannot be started.

Educational facilities of every school involved will have to be curtailed. Students, especially engineers and science students, will not have adequate working space.

Some of those persons now in high schools will be unable to enter college, because the colleges will have no room for them.

Some MSC students now claim the college doesn't give them an education. How can it, when the facilities are inadequate?

MEANWHILE, DETERIORATION SETS in on buildings awaiting funds for completion. It would be cheaper for the state to appropriate the funds now and finish the job that has been started.

The legislature meets once more on May 20 for the sine die session. They have the power to go in, pick the measure from the table and pass it.

EVERY COLLEGE STUDENT AT THE involved colleges has the power and the right to put the pressure on the State Senate.

MSU is your school. Your parents and the people who elected the senators have a right to know the drastic situation the Senate forced on the college. Let them know about it. Write a letter home.

If you don't act now, don't kick later.

finished Physics building, rattling its bare bones, moved into the center spotlight.

The fleshless spectre sought only a few talents for bread — bread to nourish the pitiful body that was to be the only salvation of 2,800 engineer and physics students at Michigan State college, some three miles from the Capitol playhouse.

BUT THE FRAME RECEIVED NO succor, and stands today as it will indefinitely, the ugly personification of an economy-minded Senate.

The play ran overtime, but the spectators were kept waiting by the clever work of the stagehands, who covered the clock so that the players would not know how late the hour grew.

In the dying minutes of the play, in the great theater almost empty of spectators, the hollow words of the actors echoed even to the banks of the Red Cedar.

Noting the late hour the players decided that there was no use in finishing the show, so a message was sent to the disappointed director.

THE MESSAGE INFORMED HIM THAT the players had wound up the run and would return in three weeks to take their curtain calls.

The critics were harsh in their condemnation of the performance.

'S' Sailing Club Enters Regatta With 2 Teams

Two teams will represent the MSC sailing club in the Midwestern Elimination Regatta race at Winona Lake near Ann Arbor Saturday and Sunday.

Bob Martin, East Lansing senior, and Charles Bosch, Calumet sophomore are one team. The second is A. King, East Lansing sophomore, and Stuart Pool, Detroit freshman.

Ten schools including Bates, Dartmouth, Ohio State, Northwestern, Purdue and Ohio Wesleyan will compete in the regatta.

The winning school will advance to the national collegiate sailing regatta at Annapolis, Md. to race in the National Intercollegiate Sailing Championship on May 13 and 14.

The winner of the Annapolis will represent the United States at the Olympic Regatta abroad.

Challenge Urges Letters To Congress

To the "Deceitful" Fresh Class: We the ever mighty, always glorious and forever prominent and intelligent class of 1950...

challenge the Fresh class to an additional event. A Mass Political game which will allow an unlimited number of participants. This event will give the Fresh a chance to reveal their lack of power before their so-called defeat in the annual tug-of-war.

Sally O'Rourke, Assistant Secretary of the Class of 1950.

INFORMATION

International Club: International club meets in the International center at 7:30 with discussion by Dean Hatcher on Functions of Basic College.

Newman Club: All members practice singing for May Crowning at 7:30 in the gymnasium. Elections upper next Thursday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Y Graduate Group: The graduate group of the YWCA and YMCA will hold a square dance and entertainment gathering on Monday at 8 in the social hall of the Peoples Church.

Jazz Club: Session in Union Organization rooms tonight, 8 p.m.

Radio Professor To Lecture Here: Prof. J. A. Callaway will lecture on the topic "Broadway Play By Play" on Thursday in the Music auditorium at 8 p.m.

Professor Callaway, director of radio education, is an experienced actor, director and lecturer.

He has directed more than 150 plays and acted in many NBC and CBS productions, and was featured in 16 plays of Shakespearian with the famous Globe Theater company.

PATRONIZE STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cavalier Harbors Fears For Women's Morals

To the Editor: This is meant as a reply to the frustrated "women" whose letters appeared on the 29th.

I think one "Women's day" would be a farce because in one day a woman could not experience the interchange of ideas and news which makes a pool-hall interesting to a man.

I will grant that in the original letter published, the insertion "The rights, etc." was a poor selection of words. To me, whether invited or invading, a pool-room is a poor place for a girl — at least a decent one. I too strike out against women in pool-halls. I would hate to say, "My date? Oh, just something I met in a pool-hall."

To qualify my statements more, I do not disapprove of women who play pool out of the theplace they choose. I agree with "P.C.T.", the method is petty but the idea, in my mind, is the protection of women's morals.

To the two girls who write together, let me say: Our pride isn't hurt, but rather, our conception of innocence and frailty in women was hurt when, after taking centuries to build, that conception was caused to teeter.

H.C.P.

Challenge Urges Letters To Congress

To the Editor: Believing that both the suppression of civil liberties and the increasing pace of the international armaments race constitute at this time, much more serious threats to the security of American democracy than does Communism, the campus chapter of Students for the Democratic Action calls attention to the following resolutions passed at a recent D.A. chapter meeting.

We urge Michigan State College students to write immediately to their congressmen, and to Senators Vandenberg and Ferguson urging the defeat of the proposed universal military training and peacetime draft legislation.

By the abandonment of highly placed officials in the armed services, members of these is necessary to be an adequate defense program, and the expenditures involved can be put to much more practical use.

The passage of either DMT or a peacetime draft would only speed on the increasingly dangerous militarizing of America, and give new impetus to the international race in armaments.

We call for the abolition of the Un-American Activities Committee of the Federal House of Representatives, and for the abolition of the Callahan Committee of the Michigan Legislature. We affirm the right of Congress and the Legislature to conduct investigations in the public interest, but the conduct of these two committees in serving no purpose but to make a mockery of democratic procedure.

Supporters of democracy cannot defeat totalitarianism by resorting to totalitarian methods themselves. We condemn the idea that the ends justify the means, whether it is used to justify the actions of the Politburo in Moscow or the Callahan Committee in Lansing.

Executive Committee, MSC Chapter, Students for Democratic Action

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Student Class: Sun, 9:30 a.m., "Christian Concepts" Sandwich Hour: Sun, 6:00-7:30 p.m., College House Choir Rehearsal: Sun, 6:30 p.m. Discussion and Worship — Sun, 7:30 p.m., Dr. N. A. McCune "THE CHURCH TODAY"

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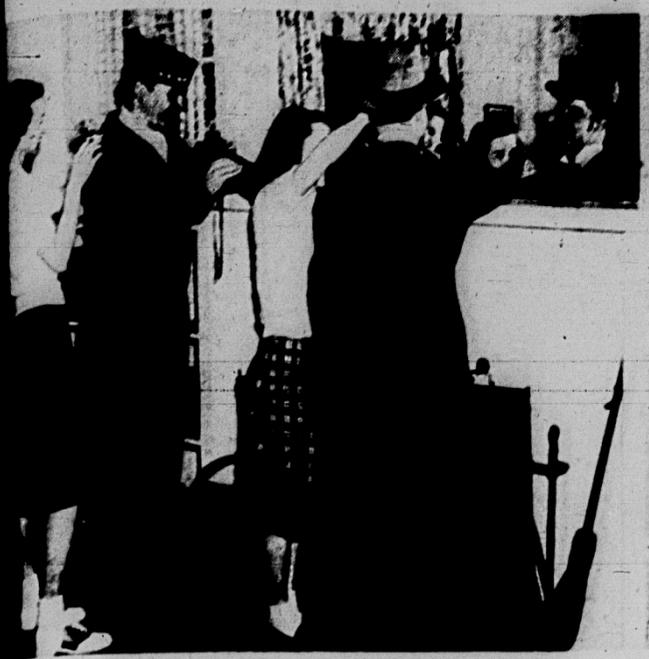
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The Feminine Touch



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Socialites Plan Busy Weekend

Informal Parties Take First Place

Spring term social activities remain in full swing with a variety of different parties planned for this weekend.

Age Sponsor Trize

Trize and the Maple Valley boys will play for the "Ag 1948" to be held in Ag Hall tonight and sponsored by members of AGE Council.

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SURVEY SHOWS Coeds Seek Rights—Men Handle Duties

Women want equal rights with men but they do not want the responsibilities. A survey of the 2000 students shows that 75 percent of the people interviewed agreed that women want equal rights and 60 percent said that women do not want the responsibilities of men.

Golf Champion Will Conduct Clinic In May

The MCA department of physical education will conduct a golf clinic in May. The clinic will be held in the MCA building and will be conducted by the MCA golf champion.

Fashion Tells Story Of New Look Cottons For Every Occasion

This year's fashion story is told in terms of new cottons made up in 200 different styles. The new look cottons are now light, bright, and colorful.

Mortar Board Tower Guard To Tap Coeds

The Mortar Board Tower Guard will tap coeds for the new year. The tower guard is a group of students who are responsible for the tower guard.

Student Imagination Runs Wild In Plans For Dance Costumes

Character imaginative but the whirling dervish will be the Mardi Gras May 7 and no one would be too surprised to see the show up too. The Union grill and other local spots have been buzzing this past week with costume ideas.

Early Deadline Set For First Net Matches

Despite rain and lack of courts, net matches were held in the gymnasium. The matches were held in the gymnasium and were very competitive.

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Frosh Meet Jayvee Nine In First Tilt

New Coach Claims Rookies Powerful

By GEORGE KRAUSE

The freshman baseball team will face its first opposition of the season this afternoon when it meets the JV squad on Old College field at 4 p.m.

Under the direction of Pete Fornari, recently appointed coach, the frosh nine has scrimmaged several times during the past few days, but this afternoon's encounter is the first against outside competition.

All other seasons were intersquad affairs, Fornari said, and he hopes to schedule several other games in the near future.

Predicts Trouble
Fornari predicted trouble for the JV squad in today's tilt. With about three good prospects fighting for each position, the first year nine is loaded with talent.

Four or five pitchers will see action this afternoon for the freshman club. Each probably will work a two-inning stint. According to Fornari, the JV nine will face some classy twirlers.

Several long ball hitters will also be in the starting lineup for the frosh nine. In all, Fornari hopes to use about 75 of his hopefuls in one capacity or another. Some will be used as pinch hitters, he concluded.

Practice Late
Practice was late in getting underway for the first year men.

Lack of a suitable diamond delayed workouts for the first two weeks. However, with the completion of a new diamond behind the stadium, the problem has been solved.

Recent practice sessions have been held there. Many of the candidates have dropped from the team within the past few days, leaving about 30 men out for the squad.

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UNDERCURRENTS

By HILL PEARSON

SEVEN GAMES remain on MSC's home baseball schedule. Four of the contests are listed for Saturday afternoons, the others for weekdays.

If arrangements can be made, we suggest that at least one of the weekday games be made a twilight game. The usual starting time of 4 p.m. for mid-week games is an inconvenient one for all baseball fans, students and townspeople alike.

At the opening game of the recent Wisconsin series a large crowd was on hand at game time. However, by 5 the stands were half empty as students began to leave for the evening meals at their dormitories.

This exodus continued until only a handful of spectators were present when the contest ended. Meal schedules at the dorms being as they are, fans must make a choice between missing half the ball game or going hungry.

Outsiders who might be attracted to State diamond contests as paying customers are also unable to attend afternoon tilts as they are obviously at their place of work until about 5 on weekdays.

LAST YEAR several twilight games were played on Old College field. An overflow crowd saw the Spartans down the University of Michigan, 8-1, in one of the after-supper contests.

If the games could be set for some time between 5:15 and 6:15 the majority of those who wish to see them would have time to eat after leaving classes and jobs and be on hand for the first inning.

State's next weekday baseball game will be with the University of Detroit on Tuesday, May 18. The Michigan contest is set for Wednesday, May 26.

Should it be impossible to shift the starting times to the after supper period, the next best thing would be to begin play earlier in the afternoon.

The usual baseball contest consumes about two hours. By starting the games at say 3:10 students would have time to view them through the ninth inning and still arrive at their residences by meal time.

WE ARE informed that the present starting time was set several years ago when most classes were over by 4. That gave all students an opportunity to attend. However, at present there are almost as many classes convening at 4 as at any other afternoon hour.

Whatever advantage the old starting time may have possessed in the past is now nonexistent. Twilight games have proven to be crowd pleasers. Undoubtedly the scheduling of one or more such contests would result in a sell-out.

As far as the student body is concerned, perhaps the earlier afternoon time would be as popular. At least let's have a change one way or the other, a shift in either direction would be an improvement.

Freshman Runners May Bolster '49 Track Team

By ANDY ANDERSON

Michigan State's track power in 1949 will receive an added boost when this year's crop of top-flight freshmen become eligible for varsity competition.

Abiding by Western Conference rules, State does not compete in intercollegiate athletics, but various programs have been enacted to maintain interest in the sport and yet not violate the rules.

The latest program concerns the frosh track team for which four telegraphic meets have been scheduled — two with Big Nine schools.

Use Best Times
Times will be run off all week and then the best records will be telegraphed to the opposing school, which in turn will send its best times to MSC and the final results will be compiled to determine the winner.

Furdie will lead off the schedule tomorrow, Nebraska on May 15, and Ohio State will complete the battle over the wires on May 22.

New Frosh Record
Warren Drezfater, La Grange, Ill., distance runner, gave a preview of the frosh strength when he set a new freshman outdoor track record in the half-mile run. Drezfater's time of 1:57.3 broke the seven-year-old mark set by Walter C. Slack in 1941. Slack ran the 880 yards in 1:57.4.

Ann Arbor is the home of two terrific freshman brothers, Ed and Don Makielski, holders of the state high school mile runner-up and half-mile crowns.

Skip Brown, Detroit timber-skipper, is one of the leading first year prospects in that event. Brown, a graduate of Redford Union, was state class B high school champion in the low hurdles for the last two years and also placed fourth in the high hurdle event.

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'S' Netters Seek Third Court Win

Purdue First For On Two-Day Trip

By JOHN STERLING

Coach Harris Beeman's Spartan tennis team will face the University of Purdue netters on the clay courts at Lafayette, Ind., this afternoon.

The Spartan net squad is out to annex its third victory of the 1948 season. State's netters swept the University of Michigan, 5-2, on Wednesday after trouncing Ohio State University, 9-0, last Friday.

Jack Shingleton will move up to the number one spot against the Boilermakers today. In the two previous meets Shingleton triumphed at the number two position.

Reynolds At Two
Al Reynolds will take over at the number two spot while Bob Malaga plays the number three position, the spot he held against Michigan.

Bob Chuck, at the number four position is out to win three straight while Don Waldron remains the number five spot where he closed out his two previous opponents.

Bob Fleischmann at number six is out for his third victory when State faces Purdue, while Tom Martin is the alternate player for the Spartans.

Chicago Tomorrow
In the top two doubles Beeman will use the Reynolds-Shingleton and Malaga-Chuck combinations, while Fleischmann and Waldron probably will play the number three doubles against Purdue.

The Spartan net squad will meet the University of Chicago at Chicago, tomorrow.

Against the Chicago netters, State's top four positions probably will go to Shingleton, Reynolds, Malaga and Chuck, while Don Waldron and Bob Fleischmann will retain the five and six spots.

Maroon's Lineup
Earl Theimer, Harry Herzschwald, Paul Jenberg and Harvey Kamaras probably will play the top four positions on the Chicago tennis team.

Bob Landwehr and Bob Grub are slated for five and six for Chicago university.

The University of Chicago's doubles lineup will probably be Theimer-Herschwald, Jenberg-Kamaras and Landwehr-Bob Stratton.

This is the Spartan tennis squad's second week-end of the spring training ground. Coach "Biggie" Munn is redoubling his efforts to have his men in sharp physical and mental shape before the May 15 intra-squad game.

This contest, which will be played on Mackin field, will put the lid on the spring season.

The 198 man squad already had four weeks of practice under its belt, and although the drills have been both numerous and lengthy, the group seems to be thriving on a rich diet of contact work.

This week however proved to be a light one compared to the previous weeks.

The two-hour daily workouts have been devoted in large part to learning new plays and a series of passing drills.

Another item which is receiving a lot of attention from Munn, and his staff is blocking of both the line and downfield varieties.

Spartan Nine After Third Win Against Ohio University Today

Advice From The Coach



Baseball coach John Kots discusses Spartan diamond progress with team captain Bud Erickson. The Michigan State nine will be seeking its third victory of the regular season against Ohio University at Athens this afternoon.

Stress Is On Team Hitting Krestel Probable Starter

By HILL HALL

Michigan State's baseball squad left yesterday for Athens, Ohio, where the Spartans will seek the win of the season against a highly regarded city nine this afternoon.

The Bobcats are defending champions of the M.A.A.C. conference and after a satisfactory 4-3 record on their southern tour they have established a 500 season record including a split series with Western Michigan and a 1-0 win over Michigan.

Ohio has approximately the same team back this year that piled up a 17-7 record last season. Both of last year's star pitchers, Mark Wylie and Don Poling, have returned to the Bob Cat fold and have been equally impressive in limiting the opposition to a few scattered hits.

Wylie May Start
Coach Don Peden will probably use both moundmen against the Spartans in the two game series, with Wylie probably drawing the opening assignment. Coach Peden has more confidence in Wylie as a pitcher.

Requests if Kots starts a predominantly left-handed batting order. The Bob Cats lack their top notch mound staff with one of the better fielding teams in college baseball. The Ohio infield of Willard Brooks at first, Chuck Hertz at second, Mike Olson at third and Mike Pitt handling the shortstop duties, turned in a creditable performance throughout the southern trip.

The Ohio nine is weak at the plate, however. In the 12 games played to date, the Bob Cats have been outscored and outhit by their opponents, although they hold a 500 record.

Brady Leading Squad
Outfielder King Brady, top hitter for the Cats last season with a .436 average for 23, is currently leading the squad in that department again this year, closely followed by fellow outfielders Ralph Sayre and Bob Freeman.

Ken Weiss and John Bopp, alternate behind the plate for the Bob Cats with Weiss gaining the edge by his better hitting.

In common opponents, the Bob Cats boast victories over both Duke and Presbyterian with whom the Spartans split, dropping one to the former and taking the latter.

While Ohio is strong in pitching, the Spartans will be relying on hitting to pull them through the series.

State Hitting Hard
Coach John Kots' men have been effective at the plate this season showing across an average of .316 runs per game. The big guns behind the Spartan attack have been third sacker Danny Urbanik, catcher Ed Zbiczak and first basemen Bud Erickson.

Urbanik, holding down the hot spot on the Spartan infield, is setting the pace in hitting with a .426 average collecting 23 hits in 54 trips to the plate.

Close behind Urbanik is backstopper Zbiczak, who is hitting a near .360 clip despite early season injuries.

Although not one of the team's top hitters, captain Erickson has proved himself a valuable clutch hitter with his timely hitting.

Barta Strengthens Squad
In the field the Spartans will be strengthened by the return of shortstop Joe Barta who may replace Frank Bagdon for the Ohio series. Bagdon's hitting has not reached the heights expected earlier in the season and Barta has been stealing the show in the field.

Ed Barbarito appears to be regaining his hitting eye that led him to the team batting title last year, and has the inside choice of starting over Jack Dillon at second base.

Pat Peppeler and George Ruttenbar are likely candidates for two of the starting outfield posts while Ed Sobczak and Joe Bechard are

Gridders Under Pressure; Two Weeks Of Drill Remain

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Matmen Shine In Olympic Trials

(Special To The State News) Six Michigan State wrestlers put in their appearance in the first rounds of the final Olympic wrestling trials at Ames, Ia., yesterday.

Although Spartan favorite Gale Miller, 160 pounds, drew a bye, Lee Houtsong, 125 pounds, and Bob Mallegen, of State, won in their respective divisions.

Houtsong, 125 pounds, won a decision from Fred Wernstrom of Navy. Mallegen, 136 pounds, won a fall from Paul Spaul, of El Centro, Cal., in 2:27. Heavyweight Mallegen was a fall from Rocky and Kenney University of Michigan in 1:34.

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Grandpere Limbers Up



Mr. John Paxon Adams, Grandpere, one of the six expected starters in the Kentucky Derby Saturday May 1. He is seen above leading the track at Churchill Downs site of the Derby.

Derby Field At Six

LOUISVILLE, April 29.—Only four horses were considered certain tonight to have a 20 at the terrible 'wild' Citibank and Louisville in Saturday's 141st running of the Kentucky Derby.

It might be said that Warren Wright's Cabaret farm has turned the pages back 10 years, for its ownership is thrust through the years back to 1937, by the fact that only six horses in the 1948 race were expected to be in the field.

When the Kentucky Derby was first run in 1875, there were 15 horses in the field. In 1948, the field is expected to be the smallest since 1937, when only six horses were expected to be in the field.

Four horses are expected to be in the field: Grandpere, Citation, Secretariat, and Assault.

Grandpere, owned by Warren Wright, is the favorite to win the race. He is a 20-1 longshot.

Citation, owned by the same man, is another favorite. He is a 10-1 longshot.

Secretariat, owned by the same man, is another favorite. He is a 10-1 longshot.

Assault, owned by the same man, is another favorite. He is a 10-1 longshot.

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Flint JC Takes Advantage Of State Errors. Wins 10-7

By ED BROWN

Eight errors helped Flint Junior college parlay eight hits, seven singles and a one double into 10 runs to beat the Spartan JV's 10-7 yesterday on 19th College field.

Three of the errors came in the third inning and cost the junior varsity three outs.

The eighth was another big frame for Flint when they capitalized three hits and an error for three runs.

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Lefty Page Saves Game For Yankees

Lefty Page, New York Yankees pitcher, saved the game for his team in the final inning of the game against the Boston Red Sox.

Page pitched a scoreless ninth inning to secure the win for the Yankees.

The Yankees won the game 5-4 in a thrilling contest.

Page's performance was crucial in the final moments of the game.

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ROBERTS REPORTS

Only Quick Action Can Save Palestine From Liquidation

By J. M. ROBERTS
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Close observers of the Palestine situation are considering the possibility that, unless the United Nations can move quickly and more forcibly than now indicated, the country will be entirely liquidated by the Arab states.

Many reports of the schemes and pressures involved sound fantastic. But the middle East is the natural habitat of fantasy.

The United Nations World non-official publication devoted to international affairs, is publishing today a report of a scheme by Brigadier Andrew Patrick Clayton, whom it describes as chief British agent in the middle East, for division of Palestine among Syria, Lebanon, Trans-Jordan and Iraq.

As British Go

The article contains a text purporting to be an agreement signed by Clayton and officials of the Arab league. Under it the Arab armies would come in as the British retire, with Arab and Jewish residents to become citizens of the country to which they are annexed.

Trans-Jordan would be extended to the sea, providing King Abdullah with the port he needs and giving military bases to Britain. The magazine stresses that Clayton may be acting independently of the British government, as he has frequently.

Some observers at Lake Success were quoted this week as believing that this critical year would see the partitioning of Palestine—but between Egypt and Trans-Jordan, not between Jews and Arabs.

Abdullah Plans To Be King

There is another report, apparently from one Arab faction, that Abdullah plans to proclaim himself King of Palestine with an agreement among the Arab states that he will rule temporarily until a plebiscite can decide whether the country will remain under him or become independent under Palestine Arab control.

One development which is not yet quite clear involves the Grand

Polls Open Today For Newman Club Officer Election

Voting for Newman Club officers and class representatives will begin at 10 a.m. today on the upper deck of the Union.

Newman club election officials will be on hand until 5 p.m. today to give out ballots and check club membership and college identification cards. Tomorrow the polls in the Union will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday the ballot boxes will be open in the Newman hall between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. and from 6:30 p.m. until the annual election meeting is called to order.

The annual meeting is scheduled for Newman hall rather than the Union ballroom as originally announced, Bill Gardner, election chairman said.

President Hannah Invited To Capitol

John A. Hannah, chairman of the joint committee of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, is in Washington to conduct a meeting at which the use of land in extension work will be discussed, said James Denison, president's assistant.

Hannah will give his views on the place of the land grant college in the American scene at a banquet for the heads of the Department of Agriculture. Hannah received a personal invitation from the Secretary of Agriculture, added Denison.

Rather To Explain Function Of Basics

Howard C. Rather, dean of Basic college, will explain the history, functions, and the reason basic college was set up for foreign students Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center.

Following the talk there will be a social hour. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

STRONG ROOTS

Senior Swingout Traditional

By JANET HEMANS

Somewhere, packed away with forgotten college souvenirs, are the old swing seats, mementos of those days when the Senior Swingout meant just that.

It all started about 38 years ago when the class of 1916 initiated the wearing of caps and gowns for graduation. The next year the seniors conceived the idea of starting graduation activities with marches around the campus.

Band in Lead

Faculty processions, with the band in the lead, started at Senior house, which used to be the last building on old Faculty Row. It was recently torn down to make room for Gilbert hall.

From Senior house, the marching seniors went down Faculty Row, past the Women's building,

(New Merrill Hall) past the library and the ruins of old College hall.

In the open field across from the women's gym, then known as Sleepy Hollow, the seniors of the past arranged their line to form their class numerals.

Engagement Bench

Michigan State once had a Forest of Acheron, and it was there the seniors ended their march. Today it is a spot sacred to engaged couples and centers around the engagement bench.

As the years went by, new ideas were tried out, some have been abandoned, some kept.

For a few years actual swings were hung from campus trees during senior week. For a few other years men had the privilege of swinging their best girls into the seat boards disappeared.

Today's graduating seniors still follow the custom of joining the procession, by passing through four arches erected on pathways leading from buildings that represent their course of study. Passing under each arch signifies the passing of a school year.

Class Of '48

The class of 1948 will begin the May calendar of senior activities with its version of the swingout next Tuesday evening. Leonard Falcone and State's marching band will start the procession at 7:15 at Ag Hall. Majors in the different schools will join the march at Old Hall, Home Building, Merrill Hall, and the Science building.

Falcone's speaker is the final step. There the senior class will elect alumni officers.

Motto: In the latest Arab agreement for joint military action, the wartime enemy of the democracies seems to have been shuffled out of the picture and superseded by Trans-Jordan and Egypt.

Dark Cloud Over Holy Land

The small ray of light thrown off by the Jewish-Arab agreement to avoid fighting in the old walled city of Jerusalem has done little to dispel the darkening cloud over Palestine. There is a strong possibility that even that will not work in the rabid atmosphere.

The seeds of a possible world war are germinating in Palestine today.

ASCE Dinner

A dinner meeting of the American Society of Chemical Engineers, originally announced for last night, will be held next Thursday. Guy Vissing, committee chairman, said yesterday.

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not until Thursday, May 20, the day of the legislature's sine die session. May said a special board meeting may be called to consider the problem.

An attempt to keep the construction gangs together will be made, he said.

Hope Bill Passes

Both Denison and May expressed hope that an appropriations bill would be passed when the legislature meets in May, to consider any action taken by Governor Sigler on its work.

The house fought to the last minute against any cuts in the building fund bill. It may be able to force an appropriation through the Senate by refusing to adjourn in May. The consent of both chambers is needed to adjourn this session.

Legislature Ends Stormy Extra Session

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sales tax split questions from the fall ballot, and a measure proposing that state institutions be allowed to use oleomargarine.

Among bills passed and sent to the governor for his signature was the search and seize act, permitting conservation officers to search for illegal game without a warrant.

Approve One Bill

The legislature did approve Sigler's proposal which authorized the voters the question of whether legislators should be allowed to set the salaries of state officials.

Other bills passed include repeal of the 1947 community property law, a bill which permits insurance companies to invest in long range housing projects, and a measure taking 11 home rule cities out from under the 15 mill tax limitation.

Budget Deficit

Instead of the anticipated budget deficit, the appropriations approved would leave the state with a \$4,000,000 surplus. Appropriations bill passed total \$24,437,300, while the anticipated state revenue amounts to \$20,437,300.

Sigler told the legislators he was disappointed with the work of the special session. He said he would appeal to the people to initiate legislation on his constitutional reforms.

Festival To Draw 5,000 High School Musicians

By BEV CHANDLER

The biggest musical event of the year for Michigan high school bands and orchestras will take place at MSC Saturday. Five thousand students playing in 95 organizations will compete from 8 a.m. till 9:30 p.m. in the state festival for Michigan high school bands and orchestras.

Sponsored by the Michigan school band and orchestra association in cooperation with the MSC department of music, 18 orchestras and 77 bands will compete in four classes held in College auditorium, East Lansing high school auditorium, and Jensen gymnasium.

Each To Be Judged

Each organization will demonstrate its concert and sight reading ability in one of the classes and will be judged on a fixed standard.

Arthur N. Moe, director of instrumental music at the Grand Ledge public schools and president of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra association, will participate in the conference.

Several schools in the state are sending as many as five championship bands or orchestras to the festival. All the groups participating are winners of the first or second divisions in their district finals in order to be eligible for this festival.

Falcone Chairman

Leonard Falcone, leader of the MSC varsity and concert band, as the local chairman of the festival and Roy Underwood, head of the MSC music department, is in charge of arrangements, representing the college.

Forest Rinehart, director of instrumental music in East Lansing public school, is the housing director.

MSC will lose another old timer at the end of this school year. William H. Gill, member of the chemistry stock room department for the past 26 years has submitted his resignation to the chemistry department.

Gill was recently honored at an American Chemical Society breakfast in Chicago, Illinois.

Alumni started a collection for Gill and presented him with \$150 as a parting gift.

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Spartan Radio Men To Attend National

A combined student-family delegation will travel to Columbus, O., today for the annual convention of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters and the Association for Education by radio.

WKAR director Robert J. Coleman, former vice-president of the NAEB, is taking two of his WKAR staff with him for the educational broadcasters' meeting. Robert

Kamins, college station news director, and production director J. Kenneth Richards will accompany Coleman. Students attending the convention include Tony Chapp, Detroit senior student delegate for AEB; Ted Frank, Grand Rapids senior; and WKAR announcer, Hal Greenberg. Troy, N. Y. sophomore, WKAR announcer, Clark Reed, Ypsilanti senior, Detroit senior, Lansing senior, Cal Ball-

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