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Zarichny, Attorney Talk With Keyes



Photo by Dick Fraser
Zarichny, Flint senior (left) and his brother W. L. Zarichny, Detroit, confer with Eugene Keyes, East Lansing, (center) and Eugene Keyes (behind table) on proceedings against Zarichny immediately following this confer-

FIRST ROUND

Mardi Gras Primary Stop Work Vote Surpasses 3200 On Campus

Field Of Fourteen Candidates Remain After Energetic Contest

A vote of over 3,200 in Student Union yesterday elected 26 candidates from the race for Mardi Gras king and queen. Fourteen names remain on the slate; four will be running for king and ten for queen. Final elections will be held Thursday, May 6.

Still in the race for king are: Lee Dibble, Adrian sophomore; Bill Moss, Flint sophomore; Don Knicker, East Lansing sophomore; and Chuck Daves, Detroit junior.

MSC candidates will continue to campaign for title of queen are: Betty Wilkinson, Jackson junior; Joan Laska, East Lansing senior; Ruth Lake, East Lansing senior; and Isabelle Reule, Ann Arbor senior.

Others are Mary Stewart, Detroit sophomore; Jo Lonsdale, Lansing freshman; Sally Chadwick, Detroit junior; Barb A. Piz, Detroit sophomore; Carl Hewitt, Flint junior; and Marion Cannon, Toledo Ohio senior.

The names are not listed in the order of votes cast but are arranged in the position they were placed on the ballot sheet.

Final To Be Thursday
Thursday's final will leave one man to be crowned king and one woman to be queen. The queen will have a court of four.

Several of last night's winners announced that they will campaign intensively next week. Interest in the contest has been running high. Out of 3,277 total votes, the first place man received 413 and next place 345.

In the women's battle, the place was won with 113 votes and an even 100 took the second spot.

Union Board Counts
Tabulation of votes was made by Union Board and Student Council members. Union Board Director Elmer Longmeyer cast last night that vote that in last Thursday's final would not be counted until a few hours before Mardi Gras.

Longmeyer said, "We want to insure strict secrecy of the results of king and queen. Only a few Union Board and Student Council members will be present at the counting and results will not be released until the dance."

Crisis May Stop Work On Campus

Legislature Fails To Furnish Funds

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Special Session Ends In Stormy Political Brawl

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Arabs, Jews Stop Fight Over May Day

European Workers Split Over May Day

APRIL 29 (AP) — The Communist issue has split workers of western Europe into two camps for the observance of May Day as an international labor holiday. The choice has been presented so clearly in the minds of the old world.

Communist leaders have claimed their own — a "peace and democracy" slogan — as the best of their revolution of the world.

More moderate groups have refused to take part in the parades with the communists. They have instead called for a joint demonstration for Saturday in London, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Amsterdam, and other cities.

There will be a demonstration in the Soviet Union and in Europe. A single Communist demonstration is being planned in the Balkans, Hungary, and Rumania.

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Junior Class Wants Help With \$3,000

ANY IDEAS?

Junior class officers yesterday were asked to suggest how they would like to spend \$3,000.

The money is part of the fund which is being raised for the Junior Class. A list of the suggestions will be placed in the Union next week.

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The Michigan Student Christian Is Topic Of Convocation

The Michigan Student Christian Convocation opens tomorrow at People's church and continues Sunday in the Union.

Approximately 1200 delegates from campuses in Michigan will study basic problems confronting Christians in a modern university.

The keynote speaker of the day is Rev. Arthur J. Rhea, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Detroit.

The purpose of the meetings is to stimulate further study on local campuses and highlight the fact that a university is a fellowship of teachers and students. American students are being the university something more than just a place to get a degree to enter business.

Bishop Will Speak
Afternoon meetings will be held to relate Christian responsibility to every type of vocation. Speeches from the bishop and the dean will be given.

Speakers at the general session tomorrow evening will be Bishop Richard S. Brennan, Michigan Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church, and John G. Swann, executive secretary of the United Student Christian Council.

Largest Meeting
This is the largest convocation in the state of Michigan.

General chairman of the convocation is Lee Chapman, Grandville junior, and general advisor is Rev. Arthur J. Rhea.

Progressives File Petitions

The Progressive Party of Michigan filed petitions containing 4,000 signatures with the Secretary of State in Lansing yesterday to qualify for a place on the November ballot.

The signatures represent people who want Henry Wallace for president and Allen Saxe for vice president. Only 35,132 were needed.

added Saxe, "This is the maximum permitted under the statute."

The symbol of the party, a torch, will appear on the ballot. The torch is a symbol of Liberty in the center with a factory on one side and a barn on the other and the words "Peace and Prosperity" above.

Negro National Activates First MSC Chapter

Gambina, the speaker of Alpha Phi Alpha, said Negro fraternities on campus will be formally organized tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

That time it will occur in the Union. The ceremony will be held in the Union.

It is the first University of Michigan chapter. There are also graduate chapters at London and Oxford University.

The organization received its start here in 1945 when a group of "Gentlemen of State" was formed. They decided to form a chapter on campus.

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Three Unions Join Forces In Rail Strike

CHICAGO, April 29 (AP) — The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers joined the May 11 nationwide railroad strike as the only national union to do so.

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Senior Hotel Man Wins \$1000 Horwith Scholarship Prize

William J. Horwith, Post Hotel manager, won the \$1000 Horwith and Horwith scholarship award last night for outstanding work in his profession.

The award is presented annually to a hotel administration student whose extracurricular activities are outstanding.

Sigma Delta Chi

All new Sigma Delta Chi members reported to Charles G. Egan, Sigma Delta Chi State representative, at 1000 Michigan Ave. last night.

The NEWS IN BRIEF

Committee OK's Big Air Force

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP) — The Senate appropriations committee today cleared a \$2.8-billion bill for a 10-year program to build and equip the United States Air Force.

Atomic Uncertainty Feared

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP) — President Truman pointed the Senate today to attend their own business in the face of atomic uncertainty.

Arabs Oppose Police Force

LAKE SUCCESS, April 29 (AP) — Arabs opposed today the idea of sending foreign troops under the United Nations flag to protect Jerusalem.

Notre Dame Backs Vandenberg

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 29 (AP) — University of Notre Dame students today named Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan as their presidential candidate.

UMW Pension Money Periled

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP) — Banks holding the United Mine Workers' \$24,000,000 welfare and retirement fund were advised by the U. S. Treasury today they would have to pay back checks at their own risk if the signature was lacking.

Dates: Survey Indicates Universally Popular Companion Is Hard To Find—At MSC

By TALLY WETZEL and JIM MURPHY

Want to be popular? Want your dates to leave you at the door with dreamy looks in their eyes?

Results of State News interviews indicate that almost anything is liable to bring about the happy state of affairs. On the other hand, almost anything is liable to result in that cold, clammy feeling of dissatisfaction.

Here are some of the answers given in the interviews which indicate that a good date is all about it.

"I like my date to plan the evening before calling for me. He has to have a sense of humor, laugh at my jokes and mean it," says M. T. Maleki, Detroit sophomore.

Whitey Rezig, Monroe sophomore: "I like a girl that doesn't order martinis and realizes that I only get \$45 a month."

Ann VanSickle, East Lansing senior: "I expect him to come after me. I hate this meeting him out at Ray's."

Dick Bell, Detroit sophomore: "Gay and easily led astray."

"Tall, athletically inclined, enjoys a party and makes you feel that when you are with her, you are the only guy in the world," says Bob Johnson, Dearborn senior.

Pat Fee, Highland Park freshman: "The ideal date is 7'3", wearing white buckskins, preferably plaid lace and tractor soles. To aid in giving that cold look he should have clocks on his socks and trousers pegged to six."

Scotty Gibb, Lansing junior: "One who can carry on an intelligent conversation and doesn't shoot the breeze about some Joe."

Elvie Masiel, Muskegon senior: "I like a date who treats you like he's proud to be with you and shows it."

Will Henderson, East Lansing senior: "I like a five-foot-two, eyes of blue and a girl that isn't too carried away by college life."

"I don't care too much for the back-slapper type, the kind who kills himself over his own jokes," says Barb Clark, Muskegon junior.

Red Gilman, Clinton sophomore: "One thing I like about a girl is that she's not only congenial, but after my money has run out, we spend hers."

Alban Dew, Pleasant Ridge senior: "At least five feet eight. I don't like a date that has a solitary house or a dormitory bull antipathy too much."

Gene Miller, Muskegon junior: "I always like to be pleasantly surprised. That's why I never like a date that has a solitary house or a dormitory bull antipathy too much."



ARNOLD S. NASH
KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Material Needed Water Show

The continuity for all water show in the 1948 Water Show will be turned in at the State News office immediately. The chairman of the Water Show committee is changing their dates should notify the office at once, as final plans for the parade are under way.

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...

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...

show had its high spots and its low spots, but the audience was most impressed...

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...

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...

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

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.

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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...

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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 will grant that in the original letter published, the insertion "The rights, etc." was a poor selection of words.

To qualify my statements more, I do not disapprove of women who play pool out of the theplace they choose.

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...

We urge Michigan State College students to write immediately to their congressmen, and to Senators Vandenberg and Ferguson...

By the abandonment of highly placed officials in the armed services, neither of these is necessary to be an adequate defense program...

Challenge

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

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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.

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.

PATRONIZE STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS: He has directed more than 150 plays and acted in many NBC and CBS productions...



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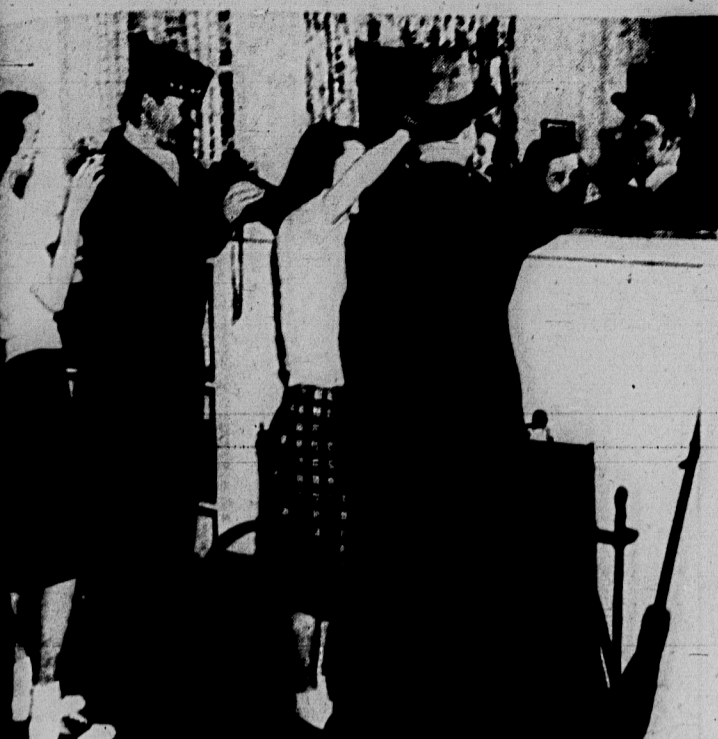
STAB TODAY and SATURDAY. The MIGHTY MITE! When grown-ups can't manage their affairs Little Miss Fixit takes a hand.

TENTH AVENUE Angel Margaret O'BRIEN. Angel, LANSBURY. George M. IREBY. Phyllis HENNER. ADDED - TEDDY the ROUGH RIDER. "It Can't Be Done" CARTOON NEWS.

Michigan State News. Entrepreneur JOHN F. COX. CHESTERFIELDS. My demands for a cigarette are firmness and honor - Chesterfield gives over the top on both.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HEAR AN INTERESTING EXPLANATION OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE? Then plan to attend this lecture on Christian Science entitled Christian Science: Logical and Practical Religion by Archibald Carey, C.S.B., of Detroit, Michigan. Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. in the MUSIC AUDITORIUM Monday, May 3, at 8:00 p.m. Under the Auspices of CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION OF M. S. C. Students, faculty, and their friends are Cordially Invited.

The Feminine Touch



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.

First on tonight's calendar is the all-college dance without a name sponsored by ISA. The dance to be held in the Union Ballroom from 9:30 to midnight.

preparation for the Mardi Gras. Burr Williamson junior dressed as a general some help from Louise Ferguson junior, while Evelyn Wood, Elizabeth... student imagination runs wild in plans for dance costumes

Early Deadline Set For First Net Matches
Despite rain and lack of courts, net matches were held in the main... early deadline set for first net matches.

Births
A baby girl, Linda Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard... Omega, and West May.

Supper Club Program To Honor Sigma Chi
Tonight at 7 p.m., the Chester... Sigma Chi.

MSC Sororities To Compete In Annual Pan-Hellenic Sing
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Coeds Seek Rights—Men Handle Duties

Women want equal rights with men but they do not want the responsibilities. A survey in the MSU cafeteria shows that 75 percent of the female respondents agree that women want equal rights...

Golf Champion Will Conduct Clinic In May

The MSU department of physical education announced that it has secured the services of a professional golfer to conduct a clinic in May.

Wig Wearing On Increase, Say Experts

Women's wig wearing is increasing rapidly, say experts. A survey shows that more than 50 percent of college women are wearing wigs.

Fashion Tells Story Of New Look Cottons For Every Occasion

This year's fashion story begins with the new look cottons. They are soft, comfortable, and easy to wear. They are available in a wide variety of colors and patterns.

Mortar Board Tower Guard To Tap Coeds

The Mortar Board Tower Guard is tapping coeds for its ranks. The guard is a student organization that maintains order on the tower.

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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.

Laurel Merrill, New York Athletic club, and former Michigan State wrestler in 1942, tossed Jack Ryan of Cornell, Ithaca, N.Y., in 1:14.

There were 172 of the country's outstanding amateur wrestlers registered for the opening tournament that commenced yesterday. First round matches on four mats were being held up to the start of the trials and a second round match between two of the best heavyweights was held at 11:30 p.m. at the University of Michigan.

Michigan A.A.U. heavyweight champion, Ray Gunkel, was beaten in the first round by John Johnson of the San Francisco Athletic club, pulling Gunkel's right hand down after his first throw.

AAU Champion Wins
Lee Houtsong, 125-pound A.A.U. champion from Cornell, dropped a split decision by the two judges and retained Edward K. Halpin of the Navy Cadets, Thompson, Ind., 11-10. The Michigan State wrestler, who won the 1947 A.A.U. title, was defeated by Halpin in the first round.

Thompson, Ind., eight first round matches in the class were by falls.

Both the NCAA and A.A.U. wrestling in the meet from the Institute YMCA, was tossed by James M. Clark, Oklahoma A.A.U. NCAA champion, pulled Earl Deason of the University of Iowa in the first round.

The University of Minnesota's first round match with George Lewis, Washington, D.C., was a 12-10 split decision. The 125-pounder was pinned by Lee Houtsong, Michigan State, in the first round.

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.

When the Kentucky Derby was held in 1937, it was the only year in which the race was won by a horse named after a day of the week. The winner was named 'Whirlaway'.

Whirlaway was a 4-year-old colt, bred by the late Mrs. W. A. Riddle, and trained by the late W. A. Riddle. He was the only horse in the history of the Kentucky Derby to be named after a day of the week.

Whirlaway's record was 11 wins from 11 starts. He was the only horse in the history of the Kentucky Derby to be named after a day of the week.

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

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Lefty Page Saves Game For Yankees

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No Hilltopper Replacement For Saturday

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Unbeaten 'M' Faces Bucks

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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

Polis 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.

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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 1910 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

Fancy 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, against their Faculty Row, past the Women's building,

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

In the gym 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 Asker's trees, 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 the 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.

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. Gov. Young, committee chairman, said yesterday.

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not until Thursday, May 20, the day of the legislature's sine 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 appropriation 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 deobligation.

Among bills postponed sent to the governor for his signature was the search and seizure 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 \$24,487,300, while the anticipated state revenue amounts to \$20,487,300.

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.



ARTHUR N. MOE... band association president

Chem Department Veteran Retires

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, Fred, Lansing senior, Cal Ball-

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