

## Big Wheels Shine Shoes For WSSF

**Kum-As-U-Are Party Will Climax  
Drive For Funds: Goal Is \$7,491**

It's half a buck a shine on the upper deck this afternoon with faculty and student big-wigs doing the shining and the World Student Service fund reaping the profits.

From 1 to 5 p.m. everybody from Dean of Students S. E. Glenn Diebert will bend over a hot shoe brush to give students the most extensive shine in town.

Invited universities and students all over the world will receive the fruits of the shine.

Featuring all kinds and types of high-top, low-top, heat-energetic and initiator of the shoe shine, the local experts will be well equipped to handle anything from saddle shoes to combat boots.

**Encouraged**  
They will even give that after-shine brush off and tipping will be only be encouraged but well tolerated.

Saturday will be the last day of the campaign aimed at raising \$7,491 for world wide student service.

Shine village led the field in donations last night. The village council voted \$50 to the drive for Wednesday meeting.

**Let-Are Party**  
Saturday night's "Kum-as-U-Are" party in the Women's Gymnasium will climax the campaign.

Aimed at drawing a large tranche of the dance committee emphasized that couples or groups will be welcome at any time during the evening.

Late comers from the Silver City in Jensen fieldhouse are usually urged to drop in on a "Kum-as-U-Are" party.

**Along with her other work Mrs. Duval lectures at a number of convocations each year on family relations.**

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## MSC Faculty AYD Action Confirmed

**Political Motives  
Denied: Probation  
Made "Indefinite"**

President John A. Hannah confirmed, yesterday, the recommendation of the faculty committee that all members of the AYD be placed on disciplinary probation. He replaced the phrase "continuous disciplinary probation" with "disciplinary probation for an indefinite period."

Also confirmed was the recommendation that the members of the unrecognized organization be subject to automatic suspension upon violation of their probation.

**Names Withheld**  
Names of those students involved will be withheld, he said.

Declaring in a prepared statement that the AYD matter has been given publicity out of proportion to its importance, the president added that it is unfortunate that extraneous matters have been injected into normal democratic student government on the MSC campus.

"The claim has been made," Hannah said, "that members of the AYD are being penalized for their political beliefs. This is wholly untrue, they are being penalized for refusing to abide by the decision of a majority of students of this campus, as expressed through their representatives on the Student Council."

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## Navy Sounds 'Taps' For Admiral Mitscher



Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's four-star flag which flew over the Navy's famous Task Force 58, waves at left as the bugler (second from right) sounds taps during funeral services at Arlington National Cemetery, Virginia, for the sea fighter. Commodore Arleigh Burke (left) holds the arm of Mrs. Mitscher (wearing veil).

## Hal McIntyre To Play At Ball

Hal McIntyre and his band, the four nationally known band to come to State this winter, will play for the Senior Ball Friday, March 1, at the University Ballroom. McIntyre, 24, is a native of Detroit, Michigan.

McIntyre signed for the annual ball after several weeks of negotiations, during which contracts were offered by several bands. McIntyre's band is the only one to accept the offer.

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## British Cabinet Splits On Holy Land Issue

**Tuesday May Be 'Day Of Decision'  
In Jewish-Arab Arguments**

LONDON, Feb. 6 (AP) — The British cabinet was split tonight on a solution to the critical Palestine problem, authoritative sources said, but hoped to present completed proposals to Arab and Jewish representatives here by tomorrow.

Foreign secretary Ernest Bevin and colonial secretary Arthur Creech Jones were reported at odds over the formula for the Holy Land as the cabinet met for the third successive day on the problem, but government sources said the two cabinet members were ready now to convey "many agreed aspects" of a compromise to Jewish Agency leaders.

## 'S' Council Asks Open Door Policy

Evidencing irritation over lack of coordination between students and the college administration, Student Council last night passed a resolution designed to give more complete representation to the student body in administrative affairs.

Proposed by council vice-president Dick Mosher, the resolution demands that the Administrative Board be asked to allow the Student Council to send representatives directly to any and all administrative and faculty meetings for the purpose of presenting Student Council resolutions and opinions to these groups.

**No Proper Representation**  
Councilmen complained that their position as leaders of the student body was not being given its just consideration by the administration.

**Cuts**  
Councilmen also complained that last week's council session was an appointment with the Administrative Board to present the council's views on a "stone wall."

College Registrar Robert S. Linton, said Bevin, would not give him permission to see the board. "We administration has its ad."

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

**Ambassador To Britain Dies**  
NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP) — Eight hours before he was to sail for Great Britain as United States ambassador to the court of St. James, Sir Max Gordon died in his hotel in New York City.

**House Passes Amendment**  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP) — A constitutional amendment which would limit a president to two terms, a prime Republican objective, was passed by the house today by the necessary two-thirds margin.

**University Heads Deny Subversion On Campuses**  
LANSING, Feb. 6 (AP) — Governor Sigler turned his investigation of communism into the ranks of state employees today as the heads of two large universities denied there were subversive activities on their campuses.

**Sigler Ordered Attorney General Eugene F. Black to investigate the activities of Foss Baker, official of the United Public Workers-CIO, asserting he had evidence from federal and state law enforcement agencies that Baker was a communist.**

**At the same time in Ann Arbor, a "committee for academic freedom" was formed by University of Michigan faculty members, students and taxpayers, pledging itself to inform the community of any threat to freedom of thought and assembly on the public schools of the state.**

**Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, president of the university, declared "we do not have any evidence of subversive or illegal activities on the part of university students or anyone connected with the university."**

**Dr. David D. Henry, president of Wayne University, who received a similar request from the governor, said he saw no need for investigating a Wayne chapter of the American Youth for Democracy "because the chapter at Wayne has done nothing to merit disciplinary action."**

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## Crops Extension Specialist Gets Leave To Aid France

Richard W. Bell, farm crops extension specialist at MSC, has been granted a two-month leave of absence to go to France to aid French agriculturalists in their post-war production.

Bell is engaged in an authority on the new single-germ seed will sail from New York Thursday.

Arrangements for his services were made through the Farmers and Manufacturers Beet Sugar Association by French department of agriculture leaders, who visited Michigan last summer to investigate new beet seedling methods.

The use of the single-germ seed eliminates much of the hand labor and results in a better stand of plants.

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## Templeton To Play In Series Extra

Alice Templeton, blind composer-pianist, is slated for the College Auditorium Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 8:30 as an extra on the lecture-concert series.

Classical as well as typical Templeton tunes will be featured in this recital. Templeton is noted for his original compositions and variations on well known musical pieces.

Tickets are now on sale at the Union ticket office on the lower deck.

**Heat Grips Huenos Aires**  
BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 6 (AP) — A terrific thunderstorm, which ended a three-day heat wave, killed eight persons and injured 19 today. A 60-mile an hour wind blew down a house in Buenos Aires suburb killing the grandparents and six children in a family.

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## THE FLOOD

## The Happiness Element

By BILL JOHNSTON

A Limey and a Yank were standing at the bar of "Ye Olde Boar's Head Inn," talking over their warm beer. "Really now, Yank," the British soldier said, "you must admit that the European system of education is much more sound than the American. I dare say I've talked to a hundred Yanks who had as much as three years of French. Why, they couldn't say much more than, 'Ah, Oui!'"

The old idea of European educational superiority still exists among most Europeans. But a Michigan State college professor who has had almost as much European education as the best of 'em points out that the American way isn't so bad after all. In fact, if Dr. E. H. Lucas, associate professor of horticulture, had to do his schooling all over again, he says he definitely would prefer the American way.

But before Doctor Lucas' educational arguments are brought forward, let me tell you a few of the unusual experiences this quiet little plant physiologist has had.

Eleven years ago, when Herr Hitler was showing off before millions at the 1936 World Olympics, Doctor Lucas attended the World Poultry Congress at Leipzig as a member of the Austrian delegation. It was then that he met his future boss, Dr. J. A. Hannah, now president of MSC. Their acquaintanceship was only casual. Neither party ever expected to see the other again.

Then came Hitler's annexation of Austria. Lucas was in immediate danger. He had been active in fighting Nazism in Austria. In a matter of weeks the SS had uncovered enough anti-Nazi evidence to put Lucas in a concentration camp for years. The doctor and his family escaped a few hours before Hitler's agents arrived.

After a period of temporary relief in Yugoslavia, the infamous Munich "Peace in our time" pact was signed. Lucas knew it was hopeless for him to stay in Europe. Then followed more than a year of worry and harrowing experiences, including separation from his wife and children. The Lucas family odyssey finally was completed in 1940 when Doctor Lucas met his wife and children in New York.

Now 50 years old, Doctor Lucas looks back on his European school days with mixed emotions.

"I would say that a European high school diploma corresponds to completion of basic college here at State," Lucas related. "When a person graduates from an European university, he receives a masters degree instead of a bachelors degree. He gets the degree in less time because many of the basic requirements have been taken care of in high school.

"But my high school days were unhappy days," the Vienna born instructor said. "I lived in constant fear of my teachers and examinations. Sometimes I worried so much about school I couldn't eat my meals. And I wasn't an unusual case. It was that way with everybody.

"Here in America, my children are happy. They can talk about their teachers as friends. They know how to relax. They may not be learning as much as they would under the old European system, but life is too short to have an unhappy childhood."

The main differences between the European and American systems of schooling, according to Lucas, are the inferiority-superiority relations between student and teacher, and state and church interference in educational methods. Church interference is good in some ways, he said, because high school students receive much better grounding in the Humanities.

But otherwise, interference is bad. There is rigid governmental control over subjects and teachers. Their educational methods are progressive, but reactionary, depending upon what form of government is in power.

"Educational methods in Europe have changed a lot since my school days," Doctor Lucas said. "But I like the American way better. And I will continue to like this system until European schools measure education more in terms of happiness and contentment."

## Panel Exhibits Now Feature Swedish Art

The Art department is currently sponsoring an extensive exhibition of over 100 photographic panels on "Swedish Architecture and Industrial Arts," displayed on campus in three places. The Art gallery in the Music building includes the largest section, showing architecture, furnishings, and limited examples in jewelry, silversmithing, glass, and textiles.

The major portion of the ceramic and glass display is being featured in the first-floor display cases of the library, while the major portion of the textile exhibition is being shown in the corridor of the Art department headquarters in the Union annex.

Sweden has been recognized during the past half century as the origin of utilization of modern design in the industrial arts. The current show, made up of the best examples in recent years, has been featured in art galleries throughout this country and abroad, including the art galleries of New York, the Art Institute of Chicago, and galleries in the west.

The current show will continue through Monday, Feb. 23. Visiting hours at the gallery are: daily 2:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. The Union annex display may be seen daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Sundays. The library display is available during regular library hours.

## INFORMATION

## INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Ball will replace the club's weekly meeting. All members are urged to buy tickets. Help is needed to decorate the ballroom this afternoon at 7 p.m.

## CORRECTION

Christian Student Foundation is sponsoring a make-a-date Valentine party Friday night, Feb. 14.

## SKATING CLUB

Hockey players important. There will be a meeting for puck chasers in room 111, Union annex at 7 p.m.

## SENIOR ENGINEERS

H. D. Straight of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. will be on campus today. Any senior with an engineering background who would like an interview should call the placement office for an appointment.

## PIANO INSTRUCTOR

Prof. Roy Underwood, head of the Music department, announces a reorganization of the piano recital that was to be given by John Seely, Richardson, piano instructor at MSC.

The concert was scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 23. At present, no new date has been set for the concert.

**Lean Your Backs in a Spencer Support**

It will not only give you a firm figure line.

Joanette Hill  
Phone 6-7000  
118 West Main St.

## Affairs of State

By JEANNE DWYER

THERE'S finally an answer to that age-old question, "Roméo, Roméo, wherefore art thou?" according to the number of hearts and flowers items in evidence. The great lover must have taken up residence at Michigan State, and held a secret class in how to dazzle the ladies!

The Delta Chi really went to town on their homework. Lene-wolf days are over for two men of that fraternity, Dan MacIntyre, Detroit freshman, took the plunge and gave Detroit's Barb Stinson a diamond to seal the pact. As yet, no wedding date has been set.

Newly minus his Delta Chi pin is Bob Viscetti, Royal Oak senior. The proud new wearer is Alpha Phi Ave Jean Humphres, who graduated from State in '45 and is now teaching in Lansing.

Flash! New record set! Not that he was in a hurry or anything, but Neal Bristol, Coscob, Conn., freshman, wasted absolutely no time after receiving his Sigma Alpha Epsilon pin to pass it on to happy Harriet Patterson. Neal went active Sunday, and on Monday Harriet was wearing his pin.

Also initiated into SAE at Sunday morning ceremonies were Robert Knowles, Detroit; Dick Dickenson and Gene McDonald, Tulsa, Okla.; Jim McCartney, East Lansing freshman; Dick McKee, Sault Ste. Marie freshman, and Tom Leonard, Ferndale junior.

North Williams coeds were treated to a Lambda Chi serenade Monday night, in honor of Jill Krause, Rockford senior. Jill's girl friend Ziegler asked to wear his fraternity pin. The applause was loud and long.

## COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

visors on the council," remarked senior class President Glenn Diebert "we should have our advisors on the administration."

A committee was appointed to make an investigation of the Student-Faculty Social committee, the group which governs campus social life.

Members felt that with social affairs sponsored by student organizations the students ought to have a greater voice in determining policy.

Discussing the current State News campaign to abolish screen advertising in the local theater the decision was made to address a letter to the manager of the Butlerfield chain stating the students position.

Independent Students Association President Tom Crowley pointed out that his organization has already written such a letter. He indicated that the council is determined to take action on the matter.

Tom Carney, National Students Organization committee leader, outlined plans for a council sponsored dinner to be given for Jim Smith and Tom Hanlin, NSO national leaders, next week.

Heads of various campus organizations are to be invited to the dinner to hear the national leader speak about the NSO.

Students will have the opportunity to hear Smith and Hanlin in the Music auditorium Thursday night, a council sponsored event.

The council also accepted charters for three organizations, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Spartan Bowmen, and the Independent Students Association; donated \$50 to the World Student Service Fund; and agreed to send a letter to the Inter City Coach Line asking for more buses to handle students during rush hours.

## Explosion Rips Terre Haute

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 6 (AP) — A Benzol blast in an arterial sewer of Terre Haute's south side today tore up a mile-long stretch of Hulman street, sent manhole covers hurtling high into the air and caused property damage estimated at \$150,000. A number of residents of the area reported narrow escapes but a police check disclosed no injuries.

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WILL the person who picked up the car on Saturday and the red mittens at the basketball game last week, please return them to the State News office of J. Feltz, 205 S. Williams.

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**STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS**

## Vehicle Accident Toll Doubles; Tenants To Resist Chief Pegg Blames Ice, Speed

In a report issued Wednesday, month of January, 1947, involved Charles E. Pegg, chief of the East Lansing and college police department, stated that the auto accident toll in the East Lansing area for the first two months of 1947 was more than 100 percent greater than that of the same period last year.

So far this year no fatalities have occurred, but the department head warned that strict measures will be continued to enforce the speed limits in East Lansing and on campus in hopes of curtailing any further accidents which may be the fault of negligent drivers.

President Arthur W. Banks of the National Home and Property Owners Foundation called forty contractors, while a tenants' organization boycotted the possibility of a "tenant strike" in New York City.

About N. Stern of New York chairman of the emergency committee in rent and housing terms told a Senate banking subcommittee that many tenants say they are prepared to resist any increase in rents by whatever means is within their power.

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# State Swimmers Face Top Wayne Squad

## Close Battle On Deck As Spartans Seek Revenge From 'Little Giants'

By JACK WORTH

Wayne university, the "little giant" of prewar collegiate swimming, will invade Jenison pool tonight at 8, led by Bill Frew, former NCAA champion. Michigan State's power-packed Spartans carry a record of four straight victories in the meet. One-sided tri-umphs over Big Nine teams have marked Coach Charles Collins' outfit as a strong contender for the national championship.

Wayne's meet will match a college-coached team against the Spartans for the first time. The last time the two teams met, in 1940, Wayne nearly washed the Spartans out of the pool with a 15-0 walkover.

Swimming, unlike football and basketball, is often a leveler. Wayne, never a football or basketball power, has won national distinction with mighty swimmers.

# Collins Sees Rough Road For Matmen

By AL REYNOLDS

"It won't always be as easy as last time," says the words of Coach Fendley Collins regarding the wrestling match between his Spartans and the Purdue Boilermakers, Saturday night at Lafayette, Indiana.

The MSC matmen opened their season with a 22-0 triumph over the Purdue boys earlier this season, winning all individual matches, except the 175 and heavyweight bouts.

When the Boilermakers made the trip to Lansing, they brought a weakened squad, injured players and colds. They suffered two of their mainstays, which necessitated a few changes in their lineup, but this time they'll have all their big guns set to go.

**Lineup Unchanged**

Coach Collins will use the same lineup that he used in the first match with the Purdue boys if Bob Macdonald and Boring won their meet last Tuesday. This will mark the first time he has used the same lineup twice.

The Purdue team, since their Lansing debut, have scored three wins over Michigan, Northwestern and Minnesota by long scores. Michigan was down 20-10, while Minnesota took the short end of a 20-0 count. The most offensive match was a 23-0 win over Washington of Northwestern's Wildcats.

**Jayvies To See Action**

The Junior Varsity, making this trip also to face Collins, will have a first and second string in action in preparation for the big western trip that comes during the following week.

Starting for State will be Gene McDaniel, 125; Dick Peterson, 128; Ray Kavan, 136; Don Johnson, 145; Gary McKee, 155; John Dowell, 160; and the 175 Boring goes against Carl Nestor and up in the heavyweight. Macdonald, who with Don Johnson, has the remaining starting spots.

Michigan will start in the 125 place and will face Kavan with his toughest opponent, Carl Nestor. Dick Peterson will fight the Purdue 121 pounder. The Boilermakers lost Don Thompson at the 175 position to another school. Thomas scored a decision over Boring at the last meeting.

# Keep That 'Cat' Away!



Ted Williams (right) of the Boston Red Sox, puts up his hands to ward off a mob of fans in Boston. (The Cat) Brecheen of the St. Louis Cardinals at the Annual Baseball Writers' Dinner in Boston. Brecheen struck out Williams in the 1946 World Series. The "Cat" will leave soon for St. Louis to discuss new contract terms. (AP Wirephoto)

# MSC Fencers Invade Big '9': Meet Northwestern Tonight

By JACK O'HARA

Michigan State's fencing team will travel to Illinois this week-end for bouts with two "Big Nine" teams. The Spartans will clash with Northwestern at 7:30 tonight at Evanston, and with the University of Illinois tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in Champaign.

Coach Charles Schmitter will carry the regulation nine man squad. Bill Lacey, Al Kautler, and Dennis Murphy will comprise the foil team. John Venezia, undefeated in college competition this season, will lead the epee team against the Wildcats.

Ed Papper and Charles Washington will complete the epee squad. In the saber division, Ed Connel, George Custer, and John Finley will fence for State.

Illinois was defeated by Wayne last Saturday in Champaign. No data on the results of the Northwestern bout is available. MSC has a 100 percent record this year by virtue of their loss to Wayne and their victory over Notre Dame.

Schmitter said that he had received another letter from Captain William J. Hammett, former foil expert at State in 1940. Hammett said that he had won the 1940 foil championship at Frankfurt, Germany recently. He placed second in the saber contest, and third in epee.

# Intram Rules For Handball Announced

Regulations for intramural table tennis and handball have been announced by Ed Papper, men's intramural sports proxy. The deadline for applications for doubles and singles matches in table tennis has been set for Feb. 11.

Entrants are asked to fill out cards in the intramural office and erect the rules posted on the table tennis-handball area of Jenison Gym. No entries will be received by telephone. All participants will be notified well in advance of their playing dates.

Parties for the doubles and handball tournaments have been posted on the handball bulletin boards. Times for the matches are to be arranged by the competing teams, and tentative numbers are listed on the bulletin board. All first round matches must be completed by Feb. 13, with the quarter and second round matches to be played from the 14th to 19th of February.

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# Spartan Five Takes Rest Before N.D., Virginia Tilts

By BUD LAWSON

After returning to winning form with two straight victories, the Spartan basketball team took a well deserved rest, it was announced by Coach Ben Van Alstyne. Wednesday afternoon just one-half of the varsity squad were called out for the regular practice session and Thursday the other half took a day's respite.

Playing one of the toughest schedules in collegiate basketball, the Spartans gained a brief respite in five straight losses to top flight contenders for a national championship before outlasting Wayne in a rugged game, 49-36.

**Return to Form**

Monday night, Michigan State quelled a last ditch rally to edge Marquette, 56-55, further indication of their return to true form.

"The boys played their best game against Marquette since their overtime win from Syracuse," Van Alstyne said in an interview yesterday.

State's mentor had further praise for the Michigan State defense which featured the stellar play of Ollie White and Don Waldron whose efforts contributed to the preservation of the Spartan edge in closing minutes. Al Papper showed well as a replacement for Waldron, when the latter went out on fouls in the final seconds.

**Irish Next**

Michigan State's revitalized eagles will travel to South Bend, Indiana Saturday to meet Notre Dame in the Spartans' last road game of the season. Notre Dame, ranked State 74-56 in East Lansing last month.

Jack Cawood, six foot three inch center, put in his best performance of the season last Monday night with an exhibition of good rebound work while contributing 11 points to the Spartan cause.

**Cawood Pivot Threat**

Cawood has looked good in recent games and may be the answer to Michigan State's prayer for a good offensive threat at the pivot position, since he is a clever ball handler.

In pre-season response to basketball prognosticators, Van Alstyne admitted he'd be happy if presented with 11 victories for the season. His team has garnered eight victories while losing seven. Following the Irish road trip the Spartan quartet moves to East Lansing to round out their season with five home games.

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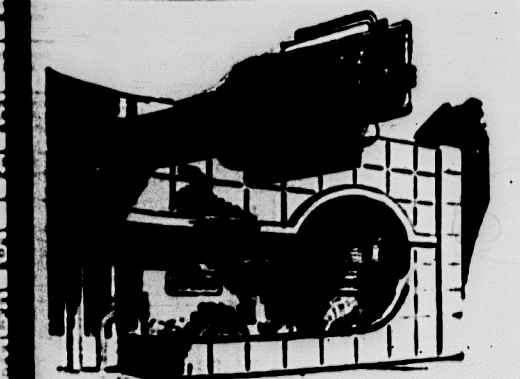
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# Three 'Mural' Fives Advance

Qualifiers in the final week of the intramural basketball season. The Whiskers taking a 24-12 victory over Mike's, and the Boys in a rough-nosed battle at Jenison fieldhouse Wednesday night.

Backed by an enthusiastic following, the Eagles squeezed out the Flyers 12-9. In another round contest the Hornets, a half-time lead over the Bombers and went on to win the game by a 27-25 count.



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## Frigid Wave Keeps Grip On Nation

No Let-Up Seen For Shivering Midwesterners

The weather man offered no comment of optimism for East Lansing or the state of Michigan last night. The U. S. weather bureau, predicting a low temperature of possibly 15 below in the upper peninsula, said the state in general would reach zero temperatures today, along with more snow.

Michigan's coldest area yesterday was Sault Ste. Marie with 14 below.

Cat Patches Show

Today's snow will add to a heavy blanket already on the ground ranging up to 21 inches at Ishpeming.

The Associated Press reported that two Grand Trunk ferries were stuck in the channel entrance to Muskegon harbor, bound by slush ice up to 20 feet thick. The Milwaukee Clipper stuck outside the harbor, unable to gain entrance.

The AP also reported that the cold wave had swept deep into the south of Florida, leaving crop losses in the millions and furcated bathing beauties.

Homestead, southernmost city on the United States mainland, was reported white with frost as the temperature dipped to 28.8 degrees. Some 40,000 acres of winter crops in the Miami area wilted and died in the cold. Miami airport reported a low of 32 degrees.

No Let-Up Seen

In Washington, Dr. Jerome Namias, chief of the weather bureau's extended forecast section, stated that unless meteorological conditions change, the U. S. could expect frigid weather for the next several weeks.

The unusual weather is affecting grain and livestock markets. Heavy buying of that grain at the Chicago Board of Trade and the March contract advanced to the highest level for any wheat delivery in the last 27 years.

Chicago itself is expecting a new season low of five to eight below by Saturday morning.

## Placement Center Sponsors Senior Job Interviews

All interested graduating seniors are requested to make appointments with the placement office for interviews with Sears and Roebuck Company representatives who will be on campus Tuesday and Thursday.

All graduating seniors who have not filled out placement questionnaires should fill out the questionnaire at the placement office, according to Tom King, placement director. This includes seniors who have a job on graduation. This information is needed in case the student applies for another job at a future date.

King said that there will be a number of good opportunities this spring, and the placement bureau is expecting a series of interviews with company representatives in the next few months.

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

Because of the limited space available, the State News will accept for publication only those letters which are 200 words or less in length. All letters must be signed by the writer.

### TO THE EDITOR:

Are we ostriches caught with our heads in the sand? If we are it's time we looked around us.

How much time and money do State students spend in the grill every day? How many dances do we go to each term? How many movies have we hollered for more closet space for all our clothes? How often do we gripe about our living conditions?

Are we aware that the more fortunate students in war-torn countries are living twenty-four in a room and studying in bed not only to keep warm and to save their clothing, but also because there is no other place to study? Still others are sleeping in subways, abandoned air raid shelters, and cellars of homes destroyed by bombs. Can we really be hungry all the time, to take class notes on newspaper margins, and to share text books with forty others?

The WSSF is attempting to remedy these conditions. The organization is supported wholly by students. Are we going to fail these future leaders of the world? Do we realize how important our help to them will be to our own future security? Every contribution counts.

We are concerned. Are you? Tower Guard  
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### TO THE EDITOR:

Whenever a situation is created in which the communistic organizations of this country are put on the spot, the procedure goes down amidst frenzied cries of "undemocratic, fascistic, red baiting," etc. This time let's skip the name calling and get down to cases.

The communistic elements are trying to sell us a bill of goods under the guise of democratic procedure. Freedom of speech, press, and assembly are merely weapons which they can use against us.

They are using the fruits of democracy to the detriment of those who uphold these freedoms. Knowing there is no halfway in democratic ideals we allow these elements to operate. They exist, therefore, not as exponents of democracy but as a necessary evil.

On this basis I do not believe it is undemocratic, fascistic, etc. to deny them the right to represent an institution which is pledged to promote the principles they seek to destroy.

Cletus H. Jones

### TO THE EDITOR:

Reading the "Letters to the Editor" in the State News of Feb. 4, I came upon the following statement made by John P. Cox. When considering its effects on

humanity, communism is detestable because it adheres to Russian foreign policy (and because) Russian foreign policy... has proven to be controversial to that of the U.S.

Does Cox believe then that anything against the beliefs of the U. S. is against humanity? And that therefore we should not allow these beliefs to be expressed?

This policy is exactly the same as that of Russia, the country that Cox is continually attacking. Why is Cox, attacking the policy of Russia, using as a tool the same policy he is attacking?

Nico H. Ross

### TO THE EDITOR:

Recently an article in the State News was devoted to the subject of the Chicago Student conference and MSC's participation in it by "observers." Being one of those lucky characters, I feel that the students of State must be given a greater insight into the results of that conference, and the aims and intentions of the proposed National Student organization which will affiliate the student bodies of schools of higher learning.

The conference was characterized by four factors:

1. The student meeting was directed and operated by students rather than by professional youth leaders.

2. A great deal of intellectual clarity was exhibited by speakers on all subjects and emotional appeals carried little weight.

3. The tone of the meeting was not political.

4. There was excellent organization and constructive planning.

The problems of student housing, increased subsistence payments, extension of scholarship, student government and publications, student-faculty cooperation, and other interests common to MSC and other colleges, will be specifically handled by the N.S.O. Michigan State will enjoy its technical non-partisan aid. This student community of ours, therefore, must know of this organization to which they as a student body will give stimulus.

Tom Carney

In southwestern desert areas of the United States as much as 100 inches of water will dry up in a year's time.

## Big Wind



When a 50-mile-an-hour wind hit the Kalamazoo County business district pedestrians were forced to seek any kind of shelter against the push of the storm.

## NSO Campaign To Begin With Talks By Leaders

National Students Organization local Student council committee is beginning its campaign to orient students on the meaning and objectives of the new nationwide student group.

Designed to give an inside picture of the NSO, a program scheduled for the Music auditorium next Thursday will bring two of the outstanding leaders in the national movement to the campus.

In anticipation of this summer's conference of 350 colleges and universities, the Student council has arranged to sponsor the program.

Jim Smith, President of the Student council at the University of Texas and chairman of the group's National Continuations committee, perhaps the most influential committee of the national organization at the present time, will be one of the speakers. Leads Executive Board.

Smith was a leader at the Chicago Student Convention held in the windy city December 28-30. The nation was divided into 30 geographical regions, each to be represented by a delegate on an executive committee. Smith is also chairman of this committee. In this position he has had a clear view of operations of the NSO all over the country.

Second speaker on the program will be Tom Hanlin, a graduate student at the University of Chicago and a behind the scenes worker at the Chicago conference.

### Kept Politics Out

Hanlin was as responsible as any other single individual for the motion to keep politics out of the NSO's realm. Through his work the conference decided to restrict themselves entirely to problems solely as they relate to students.

Some of these problems which were discussed were an increase in GI subsistence pay, veterans housing, faculty student cooperation, democratically controlled student governments, and international student exchange and travel.

"Perhaps no two persons in the country are better qualified than these two men to present a comprehensive picture of the student movement," declared Tom Carney, MSC observer at the Chicago conference.

The program will be preceded by a banquet to be given in the honor of the two speakers.

## SOCIAL

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as chapetones at the Phi Delta party.

The Forestry cabin will be used by the Lutheran Student club tonight when they hold a Valentine party, featuring games and dances. This party will be open to all Lutheran students and their guests. Prof. and Mrs. Byron Good of the animal husbandry department, and Prof. and Mrs. James Boyd of the agricultural engineering department will patron this party.

Another series of dinner parties given for patients at Percy Jones hospital will be included in this weekend's parties. Ewing house, Concord house, and Potter house will each entertain 10 soldiers for buffet dinners, and an evening of card games, dancing, and group singing.



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