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## TODAY'S CAMPUS

### ... Sign Of Times

Students in Professor G. N. ... Economics class were in- ... to draft a typical prom- ... exam. One of the ... offered the sum ... of 60 for value received ... the value received was ... on the examination.

### ... Semper Commo

Give the ancient and honorable ... of fencing is not ... to modern ... In a women's ... class, one of the ... "parry poses," to which ... reported, as she lunged, ... "Commo!"

### ... Actions Speak

The Sturgeson showed that he ... for the future in his ... speech class ... yesterday. When a ... of mid-term ... came up he calmly said, ... I don't care if I flunk because ... taking a course in boxing ... is more that does happen."

### ... Cold Comment

Our editorially intended ... was heard to remark ... today through the near-free ... "Wouldn't this be a lovely ... for one of John L.'s real ...?"

### ... New Version

"Say buddy, have you got a ...? Sure, here you are." ... "Here's your receipt." And this ... is what the receipt says: ... "Thanks for the ... contribution to 'Richard's ... Roommate's Fund.' Now ... to make a key and ... in the wee hours of the ... morning without shouting. 'Open ... door Richard.' Do it be mad ... your time back the same way ... I get mine."

### ... Sparking Is

In his Economics 210a class, ... Professor MacGregor was telling ... students not to make their ... answers too short. Saying ... that modern youth is in- ... churning toward brevity, he ... cited the case of the ... who reported on Benjamin ... Franklin. Benjamin Franklin was ... in Boston, but soon moved ... to Philadelphia. There he met a ... who laughed at him. He mar- ... ried and discovered elec- ... tricity."

### Marshall Requests Military Training

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)— ... the Secretary of State, Gen- ... eral George C. Marshall today ... called for universal military training ... to help American foreign policy ... with real power.

He said there can be no disar- ... mament until effective interna- ... tional security is worked out through ... the United Nations based on "so- ... lely acceptable to the great ... powers of the tremendous issues" involved.

Furthermore, Marshall virtu- ... ally declared a great counter-con- ... troversy of truth against Russian ... propaganda. He did not actually ... identify the propaganda as Rus- ... sian, but other State department ... leaders have been smacking Rus- ... sian propaganda.

### Scholarship Award Offered To Students With Outstanding Ability

The Detroit Women's club an- ... nounced that they will present a ... \$100 scholarship award to the un- ... dergraduate student who demon- ... strates scholastic ability in col- ... lege work. Those eligible for the ... award must be of American per- ... sonage and a resident of metro- ... politan Detroit.

The scholarship is open to all ... students and colleges in Michigan ... and is for the college year 1947- ... 1948.

## 'Kumasware' Dance Sparks WSSF Drive

Late Permission. Campus Queens  
Will Go On Auction Block Tonight

By JIM MCCARTNEY

Yesterday's gala all-star show on the upper deck, featuring Dean of Students S. E. Crowe, Councilor for Women Mrs. Isabelle Gonon, and Councilor for Men Tom King as bootblacks, was a roaring financial success for the World Student Service Fund.

The current drive was officially extended until next Friday at a committee meeting last night.

In four hours of continuous, sometimes hilarious, shoe-shining, more than \$500 was contributed by both faculty and students.

Dance Ends Opening Drive  
Tonight's "Kumasware" party in the Women's gym will climax the opening week's campaign.

Starring entertainment ranging from a "most beautiful legs" contest to a quiz show with a "truth and consequences" flavor, the dancing will be to records.

A quartet from the Music department will introduce the four winning songs in the recently judged AWS song contest at the Women's convocation Monday morning at 10 a.m.

Two songs of Alma Mater classification and two fight songs were winners. The "Spartan Salute" by Dorothy Warner, Lansing Junior, and "Alma Mater" by Philip Evans, Grand Rapids sophomore, were selected as two of the winners and Jim Inghram, Mason, freshman, and John Frederick's fight songs received the honors.

This will be the initial performance of the songs after which copies will be sent to dormitories, fraternities, dance bands and other organizations to help familiarize the students with these tunes and lyrics.

Mrs. Evelyn Mills Duval, executive secretary of the National Conference on Family Relations, will speak at the convocation on "From Dating to Marriage."

The speaker is the co-author of the text used for the marriage course, and has written another book that is to be released soon. Men students may attend, but will not be excused from classes.

## Linton Declares Proposal False

Registrar Robert S. Linton said yesterday that Student Council "cut" chairman Dick Egan's statement to the Student Council Thursday night regarding council representation at administrative board meetings was inaccurate.

Linton pointed out that when Egan interviewed him on the subject of council representation at the meetings he "listened to his proposal, expressed personal disapproval, but referred him to President Hagan and Dean Crowe with whom the decision would rest."

"I am merely the secretary of the administrative group," Linton added, "and was not in a position to give a definite answer to the proposal."

### Fire Destroys 3 Buildings

DANSVILLE, Mich., Feb. 7 (AP)—Fire completely destroyed this village's 44-year-old municipal building and library today and damaged an adjoining business-apartment building.

Firemen said the fire started with the explosion of the furnace in the municipal building basement.

### Ski Club Revels In Northland's Perfect Winter Playgrounds

By WALLY SNEEGLER  
Low temperature and ideal weather conditions have sent local sportsmen and women surging up to the winter playgrounds of Caberfae, Leeland, Algonquin, and Grayling. Representing MSC is the Ski club composed of hardy enthusiasts of the snow sport headed by Bert Bidwell, Royal Oak sophomore.

During the season, a team composed of Bidwell, Bill Buss, Mappledorn, N. J. sophomore, George White, Detroit sophomore, Dave Young, Lansing junior, and Sam Young, Grand Rapids sophomore, is planning to enter the ski meets at Sugar Loaf in Leeland. If they make a good showing, there is a possibility that State will back a ski team in future years.

Helping Bidwell are Harvey Smith, Leeland, Georgia, senior, as vice-president; Jeanne Tanner, Grand Rapids sophomore, as recording secretary; Marion Mousal, corresponding secretary; and Joan Woodcock, Lansing junior, as treasurer.

## Court Rules As Georgia Keeps Pair

Thompson Leads  
In Legal Struggle  
For Governor Job

ATLANTA, Feb. 7 (AP)—Lt. Governor M. E. Thompson was declared Georgia's legal chief executive today in the first court decision directly involving the state's controversial governorship, but Herman Tamm made was not ordered to relinquish the office.

The decision, by Superior Judge Claude H. Porter, came on to plea by Thompson that members of the state pardon and parole board be forced to turn over to him budget information.

Judge Porter ordered the information given Thompson as "acting governor."

In his written order, however, Judge Porter said the state legislature had no power under the state constitution to elect Tamm as governor, and that Thompson became acting governor upon the resignation of Ellis Arnall.

Attorneys for the parole board announced immediately the decision would be appealed to the state supreme court. A superior court in Georgia corresponds to a federal district court.

Judge Porter's action at Rome in North Georgia came as a surprise while principal interest was concentrated on the little court house at McDonough, Ga., 40 miles south of Atlanta, where Superior Judge Walter Hendrix was hearing a plea by Thompson for the courts to bar Tamm from office.

## State Talent To Be Featured In Symposium

A chamber music symposium featuring the works of seven Michigan composers will be offered to students, faculty and townspeople under the direction of the Michigan Composers club and the Music department, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Music auditorium.

Students and faculty members will combine their talents to perform "High Flight" and "This is Ours" to be sung with piano accompaniment. They were written by Arthur Luedders, Lansing businessman.

Student Quartet Skated  
John Cooley, graduate assistant at the college, has written the composition "Quartet," which will be played by the student string quartet.

Paul Harder, instructor at the college, will have his two works, "Fantasy for Violin and Piano" and "Romanza for Euphonium and Piano," played by John Shelby Richardson and Howard Silberer, instructors, and bass soloist J. Herbert Swanson, professor Leonard Falcone, euphonium.

Solo Voice Featured  
The piano and soprano voice will join to present three works by Phillip Evans, Grand Rapids sophomore, which will be followed by "A Psalm of Praise" for soprano and wood winds, by Owen Reed, Music faculty member.

Selections by J. Harvey Barbour and Roman Tate will also be included in the program. Barbour will act as commentator during the program.

## Arms Controversy Still Unreconciled

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP)—An informal committee of the United Nations Security Council tonight gave up its efforts to reconcile conflicting United States and Russian views on arms reduction machinery and sent the controversial question back to the council unsettled.

After three days of debate behind closed doors, the delegates decided it was futile to make further efforts. The final decision was to send two draft resolutions to the council, one embodying Russia's views and the other expressing the position of the United States.

## Top Sprinters Gather For Relays; Mathis, McKenley Out Of Meet

Open The Door Richard



Fighting a blaze across the street, Chicago firemen took a short cut with their hose as they broke a window and fed the fire through the car of a motorist who had parked by the fire hydrant.

## Arab Delegates To Study British Compromise Plan

LONDON, Feb. 7 (AP)—The British government delivered its compromise plan for Palestine to Arab leaders tonight and Emile Ghoury, a Palestine Arab representative, said that if the proposal resulted in the entry of one more Jew into Palestine "it will mean war."

The compromise plan apparently was not delivered to Jewish representatives here tonight.

Jamal Hussein, leader of the Palestine Arab delegation, said he and his colleagues had decided not to look at the proposal until tomorrow morning because "I'm sure it would ruin our rights."

Hussein's statement indicated he took some stock in earlier reports from informed Whitehall sources that the new formula called for the immediate movement of 100,000 Jews from Europe's displaced persons camps into a Jewish area of federalized Palestine.

## MSC Veterinarian Will Be Available Within Ten Days

The "MSC Veterinarian," edited and published quarterly by MSC veterinary students, will be available in ten days. Manager William F. Jackson, Valley, Ga., senior, has announced.

The publication is a compilation of articles written by men active in veterinary practice and research throughout the world. These articles are of interest to veterinary practitioners and students.

Twelve hundred copies printed each issue and copies are sent to practitioners in every state and in twenty foreign countries. Joe Miller, Terra-Haute, Ind., junior, is present editor of the magazine.

Vacancies on the magazine staff will be filled as soon as the staff elects interested students to these positions.

## 'Merchant Of Venice' Will Aid International Fellowship Fund

Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," sponsored for the International Fellowship Fund by the American Association of University Women, will be presented tonight at the Eastern high school auditorium.

The Fellowship fund is available to American and foreign students to study on either pre-doctoral or post-doctoral work either in this country or in European universities.

## Injury, Cold Cause Loss; Other Thinclads Slated To Shatter Track Records

By WALLY SCHRAMM

Runners will rule the roost at Jenison fieldhouse as 518 of the nation's greatest trackmen invade the Spartan track oval to compete in the Michigan State Silver Relays this afternoon and evening.

From Wisconsin to Texas, from the Atlantic seaboard through Ohio and Kansas to Wyoming they have come—the cream of the crop at 51 colleges and universities.

So important is the meet that a dual meet between the University of Wisconsin and Marquette University, scheduled for tonight, was cancelled so that the Badger and Hilltop endermen could attend.

Field Filled With Champions  
The list of entries abounds with conference and NCAA titleholders—with record-holders and possible Olympic material.

The Olympic prospects as seen by Coach Ken Doherty, U. of Michigan, include two Spartan thinclads—Frost Johnson, holder of the Michigan AAU mile in 4:20.2; the Wolverine's Charley Foxville, who set a new Michigan AAU shot put record last Saturday, and freshman two-miler Don Queller, rated as good as the Hume twins by Doherty.

Others named by Doherty are Quentin Brehford, Ohio Wesleyan, holder of the National Collegiate cross-country title who won the Michigan AAU mile in 4:20.2; the Wolverine's Charley Foxville, who set a new Michigan AAU shot put record last Saturday, and freshman two-miler Don Queller, rated as good as the Hume twins by Doherty.

McKenley, Mathis Hospitalized  
The sixth man on the Doherty list was Herb McKenley, sensational quarter-miler from Jamaica and the University of Illinois, who ran the 440 in 46.2 seconds last summer, unofficially breaking the world record. Word was received last night, however, that the "brown blur" will be unable to come to the relays because he is hospitalized with flu.

Also taken off the entry list was McKenley's teammate, Bill Mathis, holder of the Big Nine indoor and NCAA outdoor dash titles. Mathis is suffering from a pulled thigh muscle.

McKenley's absence will be disappointing to many who had hoped to see the 300 yard world record fall under his speeding spurs. Michigan State's Coach Earl Schlademan, however, said that without McKenley the 300 stacks up as a real battle.

Records Expected to Fall  
Entered in the 300 are: Charley Parker or Desmond Kidd, Texas; Bob Altpeter, Northwestern; John ... See TRACK, Page 3

## MSC Chinese Club To Present Show

The MSC Chinese Student club will present an entertainment program Monday evening in the Music auditorium, with a fashion show and technical movie as the main features.

Robert Chuck, junior from Honolulu, will act as master of ceremonies, with Muriel Ling, Honolulu graduate student, acting as narrator. The movies will be on China and the country's children.

The program is scheduled to begin at eight. There is no admission charge for the affair.

## Cold Weekend Promised For Michiganders

By The Associated Press  
Another cold wave sweeping down from the northwest hit Michigan today with indications of the lowest thermometer readings of the winter.

The U. S. Weather bureau in Detroit said no respite could be expected before late Monday or early Tuesday, when conditions will return to normal for a few days.

Industry Hindered  
Industrial production was curtailed by the series of wintry blasts and an accompanying gas shortage.

Sixty plants in the Detroit area were forced to suspend operations over the week-end when a Chicago Consolidated Gas company limited its distribution to factories for the first time in nearly a century of operations.

Natural Gas Shortage  
Gas for industrial use was shut off at 4 p.m. Friday. Chrysler Corporation closed its Kew-Forest Body plant about that time, notifying its 2,500 employees not to report on the regular 3:30 p.m. shift, which normally finishes the week's work.

Low readings for the first two nights at least will be around zero in the north portions and two to four above in south portions of the lower peninsula and from five to ten below zero in the upper peninsula, a forecaster said.

In a more optimistic tone he added that the mercury probably will hit at least 15 above during the day in some areas of both peninsulas.

## TIME TABLE

TODAY  
TEA DANCE 3 p.m.  
Union Ballroom  
ONCE UPON A DINNER 6 p.m.  
Main Dining Room  
MONDAY  
YOUNG MEN'S COUNCIL  
11 a.m.  
Non persb. Union  
NEWMAN CLUB 1:30  
Union Ballroom  
APO 2:30  
U. A. Room 107  
WSSF 3 p.m.  
U. A. 115  
DINE LANSING FORTUNE 6 p.m.  
International Center  
TOWN GIRL'S BOARD  
Faculty Club Room  
PI KAPPA PHI 7:15  
U. A. 107  
IRA 7:30  
U. A. 111  
FRATERNITY ADVISORS 7:30  
Faculty Club Room  
APO 8 p.m.  
Union non persb.  
APO FLEMING 8 p.m.  
U. A. 115











## Semi-Formals Head List Of Weekend's Evening Social Life

Radio Dances, Hayrides, Mixers Fill Out Slate Of Entertainment

Thanks to all the campus wheels, dancing shoes will have a nice shine for the many semi-formals held tonight.

One of the first semi-formals on the list is the co-op dance sponsored by the Inter-Coop Council, and the Women's Co-operative League, which will be held at the Union ballroom. Don Tatro, and his orchestra will furnish the music for this dance, the theme of which is built around the song "The Old Lang Syne," with street lamps, park benches, and silhouettes, furnishing the necessary atmosphere.

### Band Dance Revived

For the first time since the war, the MSC band will hold a traditional winter formal dance. This dance, which is open to the public, will be held at the Women's club, in Lansing. Dick Charles orchestra will provide the music for the dancers.

Copying the theme of the famous New York "Cotton" ball which introduces all of the outstanding debutantes to society, the women in North Campbell will transform their dining room into an elegant ballroom, and hold a mass debut for the MSC coeds of this dorm. Music for the dance will be furnished by Jimmy Shaffer's orchestra.

### Burgess to Play for Party-Party

Nicely polished buffers, and pure white saddle shoes will be seen at Party-party held in the Union ballroom from 3 to 5 this afternoon. At Burgess' orchestra and continuous dancing in place of the Spartan Varieties is the feature of this afternoon's party. Due to the cancellation of the intermission entertainment the admission fee has been reduced.

Radio parties are holding their own in tonight's parade of activities with Sigma Chi's Alpha Gamma Delta's, Phi Kappa Tau's, Theta Chi's, and the Delta Gamma's all entertaining their dates at their Greek houses.

### Sigma Chi's Go Informal

Sigma Chi is holding a strictly sweater party, with admission allowed only to those wearing sweaters. The Delta Gamma's are featuring sweaters, heavy socks and parka hosiery, as a sleighride will be given before the dance at their house.

Theta Chi's are using "Request" as the theme for their party which the pledges are putting on for the active members. A five piece combo, and a magician act will serve as between dancing entertainment.

### Alpha Gamma's Entertain

Valentines, and a colonial flag will serve as decorations at the Alpha Gamma house when the women and their dates dance to the tunes of a special three piece orchestra.

Bridges will be offered as a solution for those who do not like the jazz pieces.

### "That's News To Me," Film Of News Story, Will Be Presented

The film "That's News To Me" will be shown to journalism students and other students who are interested on Wednesday by Philip F. Moore, vice president of the Royal Oak Tribune.

The life of a news story from beginning to end will be the theme of the picture. It will show how the story is collected, edited, printed and distributed.

"That's News To Me" has been shown as far west as Des Moines, Iowa and as far east as Cornell University.

Hours and places that the film will be shown will be announced later in Information.

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## Waltzing Was Never Like This



Bob Herrick, Midland sophomore, flings Joyce Monney, Bluffton, Ind., sophomore across the floor in the Women's gym as part of the violent exercise connected with the Dance Dynamic organization.

## Affairs of State

By JEANNE DWYER

Things have been popping around the society and fraternity houses, and lot of diamond and silver fraternity pins have resulted.

Rita King, who's not the ring from the Sigma Kappa house, has a new one. We have a lot of new ones. One of the newly acquired diamonds belongs to Ann Heller.

Ann's fiance is Dick Hubbard, formerly an active of Alpha Gamma Delta, now graduated. The other sparkler adorns the left hand of Leanne Taylor, the ladies boy in question is Steve Upham, Jr., of Bluffton with Delta Upsilon. The fraternity at Duke university.

The Sigma Kappas must do things in pairs, cause there are two new pins in existence there too. Muriel Smith, president of the society, was among those dancing to the Sweetheart Waltz at their tenth party last weekend, with her date, waiting Peter.

Guest's Phi Delta Theta emblem, A for Virginia McKee, that special gleam in her eyes might just be due to the fact that Clare Atwater's Theta Chi pin is now in her possession.

Pledges, pledges, pledges! The Delta Sigs have loads of them. Figuring in a formal pledging ceremony recently were Tom Condon, Grand Rapids junior, Jack Sexton, Muskegon freshman, Larry Buchholz, Pigeon freshman, Ted Engelman, Rockford sophomore, Don Beasler, Birmingham sophomore, Dana Skolfield, Los Angeles sophomore, Hal Mulster, Bay City junior, Bob Hillock, Port Huron junior, Chuck Coe, Detroit freshman, Jim Davidson, freshman from Channing, Texas, Chuck Austin, Texarkana junior, Tom Kotley, Gladwin sophomore, and Chuck Hasseltine, Leicester, Mass. freshman.

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## Republican Blasts Plug For Truman

Senator Bridges Scores Politics Before PO Group

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP) — Senator Bridges (R-NH) protested today against Robert E. Hannegan launching a 1948 Truman renomination campaign before a group of federal employees.

Meanwhile Hannegan reported that while President Truman had not known of the speech in advance, he had not rebuked him for it.

Gives Own View

Hannegan, the Democratic National chairman and Postmaster General, met reporters after a cabinet meeting in which the second term was discussed. He said that he was "just expressing my own views" in his address last night before New York postal supervisors.

Bridges told the Senate:

"The Truman-Hannegan boom for 1948 is being started with a group of postal civil service employees who are subject to the Hatch act and who should not, by law, participate in politics."

Blacks Hannegan

"With a (post office) deficit of over \$350,000,000 in the current year, it looks to me as if, instead of Hannegan's booming Truman for the job, Truman had better be searching around the country to find a competent Postmaster General."

The Hatch act prohibits political activity by federal employees, but officers of the Democratic National committee, commenting on the Bridges remarks, said there was nothing in the act barring government workers from attending or listening to a political speech.

Frances E. Willard founded the WCTU in 1859.

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## Ticket Sale Lags For 'Mates-Dates' Informal Dance

Only 15 tickets to the all-married dance, Mates Dates, to be presented Saturday, February 15, have been sold, Marilyn Hunter, ticket chairman, stated yesterday.

Don Tatro's musicians will provide music for dancing, and the theme for the affair is "Come as you'd like to—formal or informal."

Joyce Carpenter and Ginny Lucy are working out the "hearts and flowers" theme in decorations. Martha Mueller is band chairman. Other committee members are Isabel Franklin, guests, and Lois Snethkamp, publicity.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Goodrich will provide intermission entertainment.

The average share of the World War II debt would be about \$3,800 for each person.

## YARDBIRD'S CORNER

By DON BALL

WITH March on deck, income tax is leaping through the snow to add its annual headache to those of comps and finals. In answer to questions sent in, vets under PA 16 do not have to pay tax, as well as those under 346.

According to the Lansing branch of the Department of Internal Revenue, veterans earning \$500 or over must file a return. Subsidy payments under the GI Bill, pension and rehabilitation allotments are not taxable, however, and should not be included.

For those who desire help in filing returns, a staff of experienced men has been set up in the Lansing office to give information and help.

And on the subject of pay, VA branch office in Columbus, Ohio, has announced that "... student veterans whose subsistence allowance has been suspended to balance prior overpayments, and who

can show resultant hardship should apply for readjustment in the VA regional office in the case, Detroit.

Veterans are warned, however, that any subsistence allowance which they have accepted in excess of the \$175-\$200 income ceiling are subject to recovery by the government.

At present there is no action afoot in Congress to amend this ruling limits to \$275.30. Outcome of the amendment is not sure at present, however.

President Truman's proclamation ending hostilities does not affect the GI Bill, according to the VA. They held that final determination of the war will determine factor in estimating the deadline for loan, educational and readjustment rehabilitation of the GI Bill and vocational rehabilitation under PA 16.

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