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## Resolutions Discussed By AUSG

### Only 2 Delegates Absent from Meet

Bob Romal, Buffalo senior, was introduced at the Student Congress meeting Wednesday night by Bob Becker, AUSG president, as the candidate for appointment to AUSG judiciary Chief Justice.

Roger Bennett, Oak Park, Ill., resigned as Chief Justice because of work on Water Carnival earlier this month.

Bill No. 17, requesting the purchase of 125 copies of the Wolverine at \$925 to be paid by AUSG and the administration for distribution to the high schools was defeated.

The bill was referred out of the Finance Committee unfavorably as the Administration could not support the action.

It was initiated by Rep. Buck Jerzy (East Lansing). A new bill concerning the same subject and scheduled for debate next week, was withdrawn.

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## Farmers' Week Schedule

### TODAY

- 9:00—Devotional period—Memorial chapel
- 9:30—Dairy feed research—Auditorium in Anthony Hall
- 9:35—Fruit for home gardens—205 Horticulture Building
- 10:00—Family farm future—Fairchild Theater
- Expanding dairy operation—116 Agricultural Engineering Building
- Meat animal production—221 Anthony Hall
- Corn, beans and soybeans—Kellogg Center
- Health Advice—Auditorium
- Youth program for girls—Home Economics
- Turkey growers challenge—110 Anthony Hall
- Know your world neighbors—108 Kellogg Center
- 10:30—Wool marketing and lamb feeders—31 Union Building
- 12:30—Distilled service awards given—Anthony Hall
- 1:00—Gov. Williams' speech—Anthony Hall
- 1:15—Farm aviation—22 Union Building
- 1:30—Meat animal production—Anthony Hall
- Style revue—University Auditorium
- Celery growing—Auditorium in Music Building
- 1:40—Economics of machines, buildings—Fairchild Theater
- 1:45—Corn, beans and soybeans—Kellogg Center
- Land and Water Conservation—31 Union Building
- 2:30—Movie of Anthony Hall construction—Anthony Hall
- 3:30—Livestock sale—Livestock Pavilion
- 7:30—Assent on Youth stage show put on by A-H Club members—Auditorium



Rex Dawson, Toledo, Ohio, senior foreground, takes advantage of Wolverine purchasing table set up in Shaw Hall Wednesday night. Mary Ellen Hevitt, Lansing sophomore, and Penny Schneider, Grosse Pointe Junior, are the salesmen. Today is the last chance to buy the '57 Wolverine. It has been announced.

## To Launch Satellite Before '59

# Man's 'Moon' May Make It; To Take Six Tries to Tally

NEW YORK (AP)—A leader of the nation's attempt to put a man-made moon into the sky said today the United States had decided to make about "six earnest tries" at launching an earth satellite before the end of 1958.

Richard W. Porter told the Institute of the Astronautical Sciences that these all-out attempts would be preceded by a test program including at least six preliminary experimental vehicles, none of them intended for correction.

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# House Solidly Endorses Ike's Mid-East Proposal

## Ike Raps Wilson's Statement

### Says Nat'l Guard Charge 'Unwise'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Wednesday Secretary of Defense Wilson made "a very, I think, unwise statement" when he said there was draft dodging among National Guard enlistments during the Korean War.

Wilson has been denounced for and wide by Guard leaders, military senators and representatives, and some state legislatures for the statement which he made Monday and repeated Tuesday.

Asked at his news conference today whether he shared Wilson's complaint, Eisenhower told his questioner:

"Well, of course, you know better really than that."

However, he backed the charge Wilson is making for the Guard, a requirement that all new recruits take six months of active duty training. Guardsmen may volunteer for such a period of training, but they have not been required to take it.

Eisenhower said he has struggled to make of the Guard an efficient, first line of defense but said:

"It is never going to be the kind of force we need, until we get these recruits having at least six months of good, hard basic training."

"Now, that is correct, and I am talking about the training of the Guard, and I am not pointing a finger at anyone, and I assure Secretary Wilson wasn't."

"He was short-cutting and making a very, I think, unwise statement, without stopping to think what it meant, because these men have not been leaders when they have entered the military service in accordance with the law."

Major Gen. Edward A. Walsh, president of the National Guard Assn., who called Wilson's statement "a damn lie," said Wednesday.

"The President's statement" was very gratifying with respect to his positive affirmation."

Final Auditions Set Tonight for UB Show

Director Ron Grow, Lansing junior, will hold final auditions for the Union Board variety show tonight at 7:30 p.m. in snow tonight at 7:30 in Room 22 Union.

Any student interested in appearing in the show, either in individual or group talent numbers is welcome to audition. Members for a mixed chorus are especially needed. If students cannot make this final audition, they should leave their names at the Union Board office.

Okinawans Give Technical Advice

Country for "three months" inspecting higher educational systems. He received his first glimpse of the MSU campus that summer, spending two weeks here.

Last week he was elected to his present post as university librarian.

Recent American literature and 19th century American literature occupy his time on campus along with his role and assistance in "Teahouse." This summer, Mr. Tairo plans to study library management, and then return to his family and university.

Mrs. Onago who came to MSU with Mr. Tairo says she finds it difficult to get used to again being a student. Enrolled in various home economics courses she plans to instruct her staff in modern methods when she returns to Ryukyus University.

Mrs. Onaga is amazed at the very different but successful methods taught here, and particu-



From left to right: Kiuchi Kabira, Mrs. K. Onago, Buntaro Tairo, and Midori Yamannouchi assist Prof. Don Buell (seated) with technicalities for the script and sets of Winter term play "Teahouse of the August Moon."

## Bovine Goes Under Knife

# 'Medic' Has Nothing On MSU TV Show

Visiting farmers had a chance to see a hardware operation on a cow Wednesday in Giltner Hall. A closed circuit TV setup allowed watchers to see a close-up of the removal of various indigestible stomach-puncturing matter from a bovine's tummy.

Karl D. Butler, farm counselor for Aven Manufacturing corporation of Ithaca, N.Y., said at a meeting Wednesday that farmers today produce 500 times more food and fiber than their grandfathers did.

In another talk, Bernard W. Ebbing told Michigan hogmen that improved methods of production have increased agricultural production until one person on the land produces enough for 20 persons off the land.

S. K. Biers, horticulturist at MSU reported to growers that farmers have a chemical weed killer that will have effect from planting time to harvest in the near future.

Today "Keys to Family Fashion" will be shown on WKAR-TV. Sponsored by the home economics department it will feature fashions for the whole family.

Seventy-five students and faculty and their smaller family members will model the fashions in the Aud. starting at 1:30.

In another home economics program, speakers will discuss mental and physical health in the Aud. starting at 10 a.m.

Doctors C. G. Menzies and E. L. Casey of the university health service will take part in a question and answer period at 11.

## MSU Places Second in '56 Olympic Fund

Michigan State, contributed \$20,243.67 to the U. S. Olympic Fund for the 1956 games to take place in the nation among 607 cities and universities, according to the NCAA Olympic Committee.

Two nationally was Southern California with total contributions of \$28,677.91. Third was Stanford university with \$14,382.69.

MSU was easily tops in NCAA District No. 4, which comprises the Big 10 area of seven states. Notre Dame was second with \$10,027.85. Then came, in order, Wisconsin with \$8,627.09; Ohio State with \$7,698.95; Indiana with \$4,851.66; Illinois with \$4,224.98; and U of M with \$3,446.82.

The major portion of the Michigan State contribution came from Spartan football fans who made their donations along with football ticket purchases.

But also included in the total were such items as \$7,290.19 netted from the "Spartan Olympic Night" last year, and \$363.29 collected by students at a basketball game.

The "Spartan Olympic Night" was a telethon, the central event of which was an ice show in the ice arena.

## To Thwart Communist Aggression

### Dulles Defended By Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's request for authority to throw U.S. military forces against any serious communist aggression in the Middle East was approved overwhelmingly by the House Wednesday.

It passed 351-61, a resolution authorizing the President to use both men and money to thwart Red expansion in the vital areas of oilfields and sea lanes.

The resolution now goes to the Senate where it is expected to be approved, also, possibly with changes.

The House passed the resolution in essentially the same form that it came from the White House Jan. 3. In addition to all-

## Michigan Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here is how Michigan members voted Wednesday as the House overwhelmingly approved the Eisenhower Middle East Resolution and sent it on to the senate.

Democrats for: Diggins, Dingell, Griffiths, Lasniks, Machrowicz, Rabaut.

Republicans for: Bennett, Bentley, Broomfield, Cederberg, Chamberlain, Griffin, Johansen, Knox, McIntosh, Meador.

Republicans against: Hoffman.

Rep. Ford (R) was one of 11 representatives who were listed as absent or not voting.

Following the President to use American military forces if necessary to repel a Communist penetration of the Middle East, it would authorize Eisenhower to spend 200 million dollars on economic aid for the region this year.

In the language of the resolution, the President could use U. S. military forces to help defend any Middle East country requesting such help "against overt armed aggression from any nation controlled by international Communism."

Eisenhower did not comment immediately on the House action. But he made plain at his news conference a few hours earlier that he would put limits on the overtures to the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees could see in their forthcoming review of postwar U. S. policy in the Middle East.

A reporter asked him whether he felt he was able to give the committees his correspondence with government leaders abroad.

"Why, by no means," Eisenhower replied promptly.

"It would be a betrayal of confidence. I have letter after letter that is written to me with the understanding, implicit or explicit, that it will be seen by no one but me. It is for my private information and guidance."

"Of course, Congress is not asking for any such thing as that," the President added.

He also took occasion to describe HOUSE APPROVES, Page 2

## Spartan Engineer On Sale Today

The January Spartan Engineer is on sale today in Berkeley Hall, Physics-Math Building, Old Hall and EE Building. The current issue contains 68 pages and sells for only 25 cents.

The feature article is on the new computer being built on the 5th floor of the EE Building.

The Spartan Engineer will be available all week in all East Lansing Drug Stores and at the Smoke Shop, Pizza Pit, Campus Book Store, Gibson's University Book Store and the Shaw Hall and Reddy Hall grills.



Read Daily by MSU's 21,000 Students and Faculty
The Michigan State News is published by students without direct faculty supervision...

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Congress Petitioning Spotlights Lethargy

Petitioning for vacant Student Congress seats was disappointing, to say the least. Two seats went without a single interested person...

Where students in Hungary led a fight for their freedom, students here led a fight more than lines for coffee in the Grill...

William Whyte, Jr., in "The Organization Man," says, "The last thing students can be accused of now is dangerous discussion..."

Students stay away from the polls in droves when election time comes, as they no doubt will in today's primary races...

Perhaps some, or all, of the blame lies beyond the student body. Students are so used to being spoon fed...

Fearsome Five

It is a real shame that only about 6,500 people witnessed Monday night's upset win over Ohio State.

Those that did see it will never forget. Those that didn't can feel they have missed something.

John Green put on a show that easily matched any of the spectaculars that made Julius McCoy a Spartan favorite...

There was no falter as this squad put it to the hapless visitors from Ohio and the game ended on a singularly "high" note...

Forddy's Fearsome Five staggered a bit at the beginning of the season, dropping three straight conference games...

With memories of the air-borne Johnny Green, Hedden's shrewd time killer and sharp shooting Jack Quiggle fresh in mind...

Letters to the Editor

Congressman Points Out Action by Congress

To the Editor:

As a member of Student Government, I appreciate what the State News in its recent editorials on Student Congress is attempting to accomplish...

- 1. Traffic lights. There is a policeman working at the Brody group during the hours of heavy traffic...
2. Ticket distribution. Work is continually being done to improve this situation...
3. Civil Defense. A bill is being introduced Wednesday night recommending action on this matter...

- 5. Married housing. Last term a Congress committee investigated this problem...
6. Greek discrimination. Congress this year has asked for a report from IFC on their progress in accordance with the Angeli Bill...
7. Congress rights. Congress has a secretary to help in any way possible...
8. Congressional communication. The only complaints this year are that communication between and in all branches of government is too good...

- 12. Sanford Woods. It is truly a loss to everyone here at State, but dorms cannot be built on clouds nor can they be built much farther from main campus...
13. Traffic rules. A member of Congress is now working on the Student Faculty Motor Vehicles Committee to revise the traffic regulations...
14. Popular election of the President. This is under discussion now in the Executive Board...
15. Hospital visits and Brody decorations. Congressmen are investigating these too...
16. Coded serenading. Last term a resolution was introduced to stop this morning menace...

Every Congressman will be glad to discuss students' complaints and to introduce legislation, but the students must cooperate to the extent that they do their part and let their representative know what they want...

Editor's Note: The Congressman seems rather willing to pass the responsibility for STUDENT problems onto the East Lansing Council, Men's Union, AWS, the police department, the fire department, the administration, the students, the administration again and the U. S. Post Office...

INFORMATION

- 2nd CLUB 7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin
MORTAR BOARD 8:30 p.m., Mural Room
EXCALIBUR 12 noon, Mary Lee's Luncheon
CANTERBURY CLUB 3:30 p.m., Main Lounge Union
SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 7:15 p.m., 32 Union
PRE-MED SOCIETY 7 p.m., 36 Union
MEN'S INTER-RESIDENCE COUNCIL 7:15 p.m., Room A Brody
SAILING CLUB 8:30 p.m., 32 Union. Election
SIGMA THETA EPSILON 7:30 p.m., Wesley House Coffee hour
J-DAY EXECUTIVE 4 p.m., Old College Hall
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION CLUB 7 p.m., 32 Union. Pledges
MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL 8:30 p.m., Martin Luther Chapel. Choir rehearsal
PRE-LAW CLUB 7:30 p.m., Physics-Math lounge. Speaker
CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION 7 p.m., College House. "Courtship and Marriage" group
J-HOP CONSTRUCTION 12 noon and 7 p.m., 29 Aud
PHILOSOPHY CLUB 8:30 p.m., 34 Union
J-HOP LIGHTING COMMITTEE 8:30 p.m., 41 Union
UNION BOARD DANCE CLASS 7 p.m., Union ballroom
AUCHE 7 p.m., Old College Hall. Business Meeting

WEDNESDAY EVENING 8:30 p.m., Old College Hall. Club Social
THETA SIGMA PHI 6:30 p.m., Mural Room
ACROBAT CLUB 7:30 p.m., Third floor, Jenison gym
ASSN. OF OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS 7 p.m., Tower Room

Life Can Be

WEALTHY REQUEST RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - The high school put a slightly offbeat request to the Hampton School Board...

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LOST RED IRISH Setter. Male. Named "Duke". Reward. Phone West 2-8219. Answers to the name of Duke. Reward. 130

WANTED

- SATURDAY MORNING J-HOP ticket. Phone IV 2-1872
WANTED TO BUY 1956 Saturday J-Hop ticket. Phone IV 2-1872
WANTED TO BUY 1956 Saturday J-Hop ticket. Phone IV 2-1872

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a solution for yesterday's puzzle.

So They Say

Preparing Tax Returns Is Easy!

By JERRY JENNINGS State News Capital Reporter
If you're a typical citizen, the postman is bringing you more than laundry bills and mail-order magazine advertisements these days...

So They Say

There are three different return forms—1040 Long, 1040 Short and 1040A—which can be used in filing.
The form you choose will be determined by the size of your income and the presence or absence of special deductions for items like travel expenses and medical care.

So They Say

If you want to figure out your own tax, you can do it by checking the tax table in the instruction pamphlet, and entering the specified amount in the proper place on Form 1040A.
Chances are, however, that you will let the federal tax people do the computing. With Form 1040A that's possible.

## MSU to be Represented In Industrial Survey

### Future Developments Of Industry Predicted

Michigan State will be represented in a proposed survey of the state's future industrial growth.

A blueprint plan for the survey will be presented for the approval of the Michigan Economic Development Commission at a meeting today in the Detroit Arsenal.

Responsible for preparing the study plan is the MEDC Advisory Committee on Industrial Expansion Research.

Dr. Herman J. Wyngarden, dean of the MSU College of Business and Public Service, is one of the committee members.

Others are Dean Russell A. Stevenson of the U of M School of Business Administration; Dean Lloyd R. Fitzgerald of the University of Detroit College of Commerce and Finance.

Dr. Harold Taylor, director of the Upsilon Institute for Community Research in Kalamazoo, is committee chairman.

The proposed survey, Taylor said, would forecast "the types of industries that will expand and the types of new industries that can be expected as a result of atomic development, the Saint Lawrence Seaway and automation."

This would be the first joint study of its kind undertaken by the four universities, Taylor said.

If the MEDC approves the plans today, the committee will try to get funds from private sources to carry out a pilot study.

The pilot study will be completed by Sept. 1. Then the committee will seek financial aid from a large foundation to pay the costs of the long-range survey.

### Student Finds Money Near Berkey Exit

A sum of money was found on the sidewalk in front of Berkey Hall. The owner may claim it at the Union Board lost and found department.

The money was found by Gerald Christensen, Park Forest, Ill., freshman, who turned it over to Campus Police.

### DRESS SHIRTS

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## House Approves

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Secretary of State Dulles, who has been under attack in the Senate for the course he has pursued in the Middle East.

Eisenhower said he had no reason for changing his opinion that Dulles is a great secretary of state.

Shortly before the rollcall vote in the House today, Rep. Vay (R-Ohio) called the Middle East resolution "a declaration of peace" which he said was designed to "stop World War III before it starts."

Chairman Gordon (D-Ill.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee took an indirect dig at the Senate's slower pace on the resolution. He issued a statement saying the House's "overwhelming vote, within little more than three weeks after re-

ceiving the President's request, is another proof that the so-called lower body of the Congress can act expeditiously and with statesmanship to meet an urgent situation."

The resolution is similar to the authority given Eisenhower two years ago to protect Formosa. A major argument presented in behalf of the current legislation was that the Formosa resolution had held Red Chinese forces back in the Pacific and the Middle East resolution might be expected to do the same for another strategic part of the world.

Indicating the measure of bipartisan support given the administration's Middle East policy in the House, 188 Democrats and 167 Republicans voted for the resolution. Thirty-five Democrats and 28 Republicans opposed it.



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### Readying for '58

## AFL-CIO '57 Politics Goal Set at \$4 Million

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—AFL-CIO leaders Wednesday set a 1957 political fund-raising goal of about four million dollars to get ready for a major role in the 1958 Congressional elections.

The AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE) — the federation's political action organization—called on all AFL-CIO unions in a resolution to meet unfilled money quotas from the 1956 presidential campaign and to pledge new 1957 quotas.

James McDevitt and Jack Kroll, COPE co-directors, said the money is needed to carry on 1957 political "education" programs and to build up a war chest for an early start on the 1958 campaign.

"We don't expect we'll come anywhere near to reaching our goal," Kroll said. "But we're going to try."

Kroll, 71-year-old former director of the CIO-PAC (Political Action Committee) before the AFL-CIO merger, is retiring as COPE co-director, effective March 1, but has not as yet submitted his resignation formally. This would leave McDevitt alone heading COPE.

The AFL-CIO supported Adlai

Stevenson against President Eisenhower in 1956. Kroll said most of COPE's spending that year was in behalf of congressional candidates because the AFL-CIO endorsement of Stevenson came only five weeks before the election.

"Not that we didn't support Stevenson to the hilt," Kroll said. "We did."

McDevitt and Kroll said they have reported to Congress 1956 expenditures totaling about \$800,000, made up of voluntary contributions of union members, plus \$286,000 contributed from union treasuries and spent on "political education" among union members.

The AFL-CIO political spending total in 1956 thus was well over a million dollars. The resolution adopted Wednesday called on unions to kitty up nearly two million dollars in delinquent quotas from the 1956 campaign and to contribute that much again in 1957.

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**Staff Members Complete New Soc. Sci. Index**

A bibliography, which according to the authors, covers the entire field of social science in international programs, has been turned out by a man-wife combination of MSU faculty members.

Bruce L. Smith, associate professor of political science, and his wife Chitra M. Smith, social science instructor, have compiled the new publication which provides about 2,800 indexed descriptions of writings in the field.

Entitled "International Communication and Political Opinion," the listings will be of value to students and workers in sociology, political science, psychology and to anyone concerned with international information programs and propaganda.

Research for the bibliography began in 1951. It covers the years 1943-55 and is supplementary to a previous study by Prof. Smith, entitled "Propaganda, Communication and Public Opinion."

"CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS... LOW COST"



Farmer guests on the campus enjoy their afternoon Wednesday during the rural progress pageant in the Union Square dancing was only part of the day's program.

**Recently Located U of M Coed Returns Home After Changing Mind**

WASHINGTON (AP)—A pretty, 19-year-old coed who had been missing from the University of Michigan since Jan. 19 went back home to Susquehanna, Pa., Wednesday.

She was located here Tuesday, through an anonymous call to police, and her parents came for her.

The girl, Barbara Agler, was still tearful and upset as she set out for home, burying her head on her mother's shoulder.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Agler. He is an insurance agent at Susquehanna.

Barbara told police she had been living with two other girls in a house in northwest Washington, but they moved out Tuesday. She was vague as to why she had come here.

"I don't know why I left," she said. "I don't remember."

Ray Shirvin, 19, also a Michigan student, came here with Barbara's parents. He said he and she had planned to be married but had a disagreement two days before she left the campus.

Tuesday she said she had no desire to return home or to school.

**New York Snubs Arab King; Ike Greet Saud at Airport**

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and King Saud held a private conference Wednesday, 3½ hours after the Mideast monarch got an all-out personal welcome from the President.

Eisenhower obviously was trying to take the sting out of the snubbing Saud got in New York City. Mayor Robert Wagner of New York refused to welcome the Saudi Arabian king, accusing him of favoring slavery and being anti-Jewish and anti-Catholic.

Eisenhower made an unprecedented gesture by going himself to the airport to welcome the 55-year old king. Eisenhower hailed him as "our friends" as an honor guard boomed a 21-gun salute.

At the airport, Eisenhower guided Saud by the elbow through the 25-minute welcoming ceremonies.

A few minutes earlier Eisenhower had told a news conference he deplored "any discourtesy shown to a visitor who comes to us, representative of a government or of a people" in the interest of world peace.

In the House Wednesday, Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio) shouted that Saud "was here seeking money and 'I'm not for bribing any Arab dictators.'" Rep. Fulton (R-Pa.) replied that a foreign visitor should be treated "as a guest in our house even though we disagree with him."

In his formal welcome, Eisenhower told the king that his father, Ibn Saud, had been a friend of the United States.

"We are equally fortunate in calling you our friend," Eisenhower said, adding:

"We look forward with great expectation to discussing problems with you that are important to both our countries. We value your friendship and out of these conversations should come results to strengthen and reaffirm the friendship with your country."

Saud responded in Arabic, translated by an aide into English. He said he expected frank talks, appreciated "such a warm welcome" and added:

"On behalf of my people I wish to assure your excellency of my desire to establish our relationship with the American people on the basis of amity and mutual interest."

Eisenhower invited Saud to Washington in a bid for his active support of the President's proposal for blocking Communist expansion in the Middle East. The Eisenhower administration

long has sought an Arab leader strong enough and friendly enough to act as a bridge between the United States and sensitive, unpredictable Arab leaders in a world whose customs and rules are so foreign to those of America.

**APU Holds Initiation Saturday**

Alpha Phi Omega, national service honorary, will hold its formal initiation at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Dean Volter of the men's division, Chief William Thacker and Robert Bennett, of the Lansing Boy Scout Council, will be initiated as honorary members.

Students to be initiated include Robert Baker, Cass City sophomore; Dan Davis, Vassar freshman; John Davies, Plymouth sophomore; Robert DeBruyn, Zeeland freshman; Don Dow, Rosecommon junior; Kim Dyer, Detroit senior; Allen Freedman, Brooklyn, N. Y. sophomore; Galen Foster, Battle Creek freshman.

Others are: Don Jablonski, Nunica freshman; Galan Leeman, Dhabran, Saudi Arabia, sophomore; Clarence Sheuflit, Lansing freshman; Ralph Temple, Flushing, N.Y., freshman; Joe Trickey, East Lansing freshman; Jim Weeks, Flint junior; and Gerald Zarend, Monroe junior.

President Hannah, Dean King and Biggie Munn are the honorary members invited to the initiation.

This initiation concludes a 12-week period of pledging during which each of the pledges completed 30 service hours. Service projects included the Red Cross blood drive, football balloon sales, hospital service at Old Memorial Health Center and the Hungarian Clothing drive.

**Men's Union Appoints Three New Chairmen**

Men's Union has announced the appointment of three new committee chairmen.

John Dobben, Jackson junior, is the new rush chairman. He replaces Dick Schlaff, Grosse Pointe sophomore, who was appointed personnel chairman.

Darrel Rott, Harvard, Ill., senior, was appointed assistant personnel chairman, replacing Bill Kennedy, Lansing junior, on leave of absence.

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# Russians Expel U. S. Military Attaches

## Explanation Of Charges Not Given

### Washington Says Act of Retaliation

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Russia, in apparent retaliation for the expulsion of Russians by the United States, Wednesday ordered two American assistant military attaches to go home.

The two expelled are Maj. Hubert E. Tansey of Arlington, Va., and Capt. Charles W. Stockell of Jacksonville, Fla.

The U. S. embassy was not surprised. It had been expecting some such action since the U. S. State Department announced on Jan. 15 that Maj. Yuri P. Krylov, Soviet assistant military attaché in Washington, had been ordered out of the country on the grounds that he had tried to buy military information and had obtained electronic equipment improperly.

Vassili M. Molev, described by the Soviet embassy as a clerk, also left New York Sunday. Washington sources said he was expelled in connection with the New York arrest on spy charges of Jacob Albam and the naturalized Americans Jack and Myra Sobel.

A note handed to U. S. Ambassador Charles Bohlen before noon by N. S. Patolichev, a Soviet deputy foreign minister, charged that the two military attaches had been "engaged in activities incompatible with their status as accredited diplomatic officials." It said their further stay in the Soviet Union, therefore, was "undesirable" and that their immediate departure was demanded.

The note gave no details of the charges and set no time for the two attaches to leave. The U. S. embassy said no time has been arranged for the departure. Tansey, bachelor son of a retired army general, came here 17 months ago. Stockell, who is married, has been in Moscow six months.

Russia has retaliated before when its diplomatic officials were expelled by the United States. In May, 1955, three American military attaches were ordered to leave after the expulsion of Soviet embassy officials. In March, 1954, four other American military attaches were accused of improper activities, and two of them were sent home after the U. S. had expelled three officials of the Soviet embassy.

The traffic in unwelcome diplomats and officials between Communist countries and the West has been heavy in recent weeks. Moscow's action Wednesday brought the tit-for-tat score in the last seven weeks to six Communists, 3 Westerners, all but one of them expelled.

## Williams Opposes Board Control Of Highway Post

Gov. Williams said Wednesday he will not support, for reasons of timing, a pending bill to take the office of State Highway Commissioner out of the elective sphere.

Such a proposal was introduced in the House by Rep. George W. Sallade (R-Ann Arbor), and is scheduled for a committee hearing today.

Sallade wants to place the Highway Department under a seven-member board, including deans of the state's three largest engineering schools, with power to appoint a department director.

When the subject was brought up at a news conference, Williams observed that the elective office of commissioner, as it now exists, will be filled at the April 1 election.

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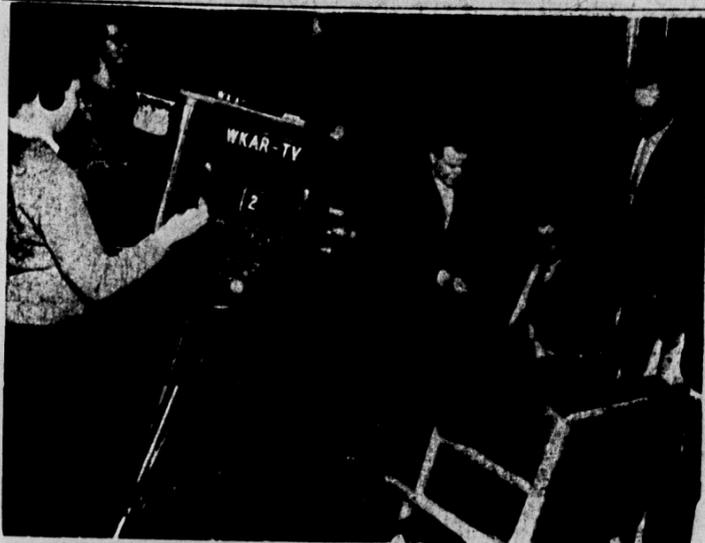
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## Class Shines in "Spotlight"

# Students Produce, Direct Weekly WKAR-TV Show

By PAT MELOY

Tomorrow's assignment plan, produce and direct a live fifteen minute TV show.

This would barely face the members of Dr. Erling Jorgensen's TV directing class, for them it is a weekly routine as they work together for the regular WKAR-TV production of "Spotlight."

"Spotlight" originated in the fall of 1956 to give students in the advanced TV section a chance to produce and direct an on-the-air situation.

Assisting each student director in the presentation is the permanent master of ceremonies, Reggie Mason, Holt senior, a speech student, selected from other applicants during a set of auditions, judged by the directing class itself.

The students carry out their program work under Dr. Jorgensen and his assistant, Monroe Carol, a graduate student from Newark, N.J. Each class member takes his turn on cameras, mikes, lighting, and set up as well as in the key position as director-producer.

The format of the show has been considered altered since its beginnings. At the start it covered a much wider scope of materials: jazz programs, dramatic productions and dance reviews.

Now the programs are of more unified plan, consisting of interviews on topics which the student director feels are interesting.

The director must select his own talent and set a program idea for it. Following approval from Dr. Jorgensen he then begins work according to a definite schedule of deadlines he has drawn up. The finished product must be ready for presentation at 8:15 on the Wednesday night assigned to him.

The final minute of airtime doesn't entirely wind up the show as far as the director is concerned. Afterward comes a weekly critique from both Dr. Jorgensen and a member of the station staff, who has observed the show for that express purpose.

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## End of Famed 45-Day Strike Noted in Flint

### City to Celebrate February 8-17

FLINT (AP)—The United Auto Workers union will hold a week-long celebration here to mark the 20th anniversary of the end of the General Motors sit-down strike.

Robert Carter, UAW regional director, said today the observance Feb. 8 through Feb. 17 seeks to "rekindle the spiritual fires that burned so brightly in 1937."

The 45-day sit-down ended Feb. 11, 1937, when General Motors Corp. became the first of the major auto companies to recognize the union. It set off a wave of similar strikes across the country.

Carter said the Flint celebration will start with traditional "white shirt day" at Fisher Body Plant 2, where since the end of the strike, Local 598 members have worn white shirts once a year as "a badge of the respect and dignity auto workers won that day."

Other locals may pick up the custom this year, Carter said, in a move to "redefine ourselves to the principles established in 1937 and to show our younger members how rough the battle really was."

Sit-downer parties will be held at Fisher Body locals 598 and 581 to honor those who took part in the strike.

The other GM local involved in the strike, Chevrolet Local 659, will distribute reprints of the UAW paper issued during the sit-down.

Carter said city-wide celebrations with top union leaders attending are scheduled for Feb. 47 in Flint and Feb. 24 in Lansing.

## Lansing Players To Give Comedy

Lansing Civic Players will present the comedy, "The Fifth Season," Wednesday. Tickets will go on sale Tuesday. It will be the third production of the current season.

The play deals with the life behind-the-scenes in the garment industry.

## Which Mason?

Two passer-bys approached Wolverine Editor Patty Mowhan Monday and asked for directions to Mason.

Patty obliged the pair by directing them nine miles south of East Lansing.

The moral of the story is that Patty failed to ask them which Mason they wanted, Mason Township or Mason Dormitory?

Should it be the latter, somewhere, in Michigan, two guys are thinking that MSU is a big place.

## Top Students Stage Musical In Fairchild

The MSU Symphony Orchestra will give its annual Honor Concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in Fairchild Theater. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Each year, top students are selected for appearances as soloists and composers. Two student performers and one composer are honored this year.

Pianist Lisa Takacs, Youngstown, Ohio, graduate assistant, and a student of Ernest Victor Wolf, will play the "Allegro" from Beethoven's "Empire Concerto" with the Symphony Orchestra accompanying her.

Following Miss Takacs' solo, the orchestra will introduce "Elegy for Oboe, Horns and Strings," a composition completed in December of 1956 by Jon Polifrone, Durand sophomore.

Oscar Sundstedt, Flint senior, completes the Honors portion of the program by playing Grieg's "Poen for Flute and Orchestra." Sundstedt won a state-wide amateur contest in 1953.

Finishing the concert, the orchestra will play Brahms' four movement "Symphony No. 2 in D major, op. 73."

Dr. C. D. Haus, professor of physics and astronomy, has been elected a Fellow of the American Physical Society. He has contributed a number of research articles in the fields of molecular structure, infrared spectroscopy and physical optics.

# Senate Plans Year-Long Labor Racketeer Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted unanimously Wednesday to set up a year-long, \$350,000 investigation of alleged racketeering "in the field of labor-management relations."

It approved a resolution creating a special eight-member bipartisan committee to do the job. The measure had been cleared without dissent by the Senate rules committee less than three hours earlier.

During Senate discussion of the resolution, Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) was questioned about the cost of the inquiry.

McClellan, who is expected to head the special committee, said \$250,000 was only a preliminary figure and that frankly the amount probably would have to be increased.

The special committee will have virtually unlimited authority to pick into the count in which coming or other improper practices of activities are, or have been, engaged in by individuals or groups in the labor-management area.

McClellan said the resolution's language is broad enough to block any successful attempt by witnesses to challenge the committee's authority.

Plans were laid for setting up the special committee after the Senate Labor Committee and McClellan's investigations subcommittee laid conflicting claims of jurisdiction to study this field.

The proposal gathered steam in the light of challenges thrown at an investigation begun earlier this month by the McClellan subcommittee. Officials of the powerful Teamsters union refused to testify, saying the group lacked jurisdiction. They would not say, among other things, whether union funds had been used to pay "personal bills" of union president Dave Beck or other top Teamsters officials.

In accordance with the resolution's provisions, Vice President Nixon promptly appointed four Democrats and four Republicans to make up the special committee.

Sen. McClellan, from (D-Mo.), McCarthy (R-Wis.) and Mann (R-S.D.) were chosen from the investigations subcommittee. From labor committee ranks he named Sens. Ives, Kennedy (D-Mass.), McNamara (D-Mich.) and Goldwater (R-Ariz.).

Presumably these names were suggested to Nixon by the Senate's party leaders.

The resolution leaves it to Nixon to set a date for the committee's first meeting. The Vice President would convene the group to enable it to organize.

The resolution calls for a final report on the inquiry by Jan. 31, 1958.

Reliable sources said an investigation of the Teamsters union would rank very high in the order of business, though not necessarily as "the first order."

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## Radio Moderator Taken to Hospital

Major John B. Barron was taken to Edward W. Sparrow Hospital Friday, and a report Wednesday said his condition was good.

A WKAR-Radio report said that "Viewpoint" would be on Sunday, but they did not say definitely that Major Barron, the regular host, would be there.

The subject of "Viewpoint" will be "Your Right To Know," with Dr. Paul J. Deutschmann, director of the school of journalism, Al Kaufman, Lansing Bureau of the Detroit Times, and Lowell W. Treaster, director of information services, discussing the topic.

Besides the seven charges of attempted murder, there were 15 counts of damaging a building with explosives, five counts of maliciously placing explosives in a building, and 20 counts of possession of a bomb.

The possession counts carry a maximum of seven years each, the others 25 years each.

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# Close Battles on Tap in Relays

The nearly 300 athletes representing 19 colleges and universities show promise of making the 54th Michigan State Relays Saturday the closest in the state's history.

Entries have been received from Michigan, the 19 champion; Central Oklahoma champion; Notre Dame, Iowa, Big 10 runner-up and such top Big Seven teams as Missouri and Kansas State.

And not to be forgotten is host Michigan State, which finished fourth in the NCAA championships last spring.

The opening event, the broad jump, should be one of the closest of the meet. On past performances Ohio State's Olympic champion, Glenn Davis, and Notre Dame's Jack Cote loom as the top men.

The pole vault is another tight event with a close battle being

waired among Michigan State's George Best, Missouri's Karl England, Purdue's Billy Jones, Ohio State Stan Lyons and Jim Weaver and Kansas State's Karl Lindemann.

Pete Orr of Missouri looks like the man to beat in the 300-yard dash but defending champion Joe Hoffman of Wisconsin, Baltimore-Walton's Jim Currens, Notre Dame's Joe Freeman and Wayne's John Telford are also good entries.

Others to be considered are MSU's Bruce Lillyblad, Foreman or Kansas State's Dolan McDaniel.

The 75-yard high hurdles should be one of the best races with the final outcome rated a toss-up.

The 600-yard run is rated even with Iowa's Ecker and Gastonia Finch, Kansas State's Larry French, the defending champion, Miami's Dick Damko, Missouri's Orr and Wayne's Telford.

The 1,000-yard run is an open event with State's Gay Denslow, Kansas State's Jesse Urnh, Ohio State's Ed McArdle or Iowa's Tom Ecker given a chance.

Missouri's Jack Davis looks the best in the 75-yard dash but Michigan's Jim Pace or Wisconsin's Don Nelson can't be ignored.

The "loaded" race of the night will be the 75-yard intermediate hurdles where Davis and Notre Dame's Aubrey Lewis resume an old rivalry.

Michigan looks like a good choice to successfully defend its title in the mile relay.

## IM Schedule

TODAY

BASKETBALL

JUNIOR GYM

COURT I

6:40 SAE vs. A R P I  
7:10 D CHI vs. A P I A  
8:10 T CHI vs. Farm House  
8:35 AFD vs. P I E  
9:40 D CHI vs. ZBT

COURT II

6:40 P Delt vs. P R T I  
7:25 Sigma Nu vs. B T P I  
8:10 P R Sig vs. P R P I  
8:35 Sigma Nu vs. Utes  
9:40 D U vs. A E P I

COURT III

6:40 T XI vs. AGR  
7:25 Phi Psi vs. LCA  
8:10 R Sig vs. DFD  
8:35 Duplicates vs. Rb Terriers  
9:40 Comedians vs. Net Stretchers

DSM HALL

6:40 Charlotte vs. FDA  
7:25 Benchwarmers vs. Raccoon Bears  
8:10 M. E. Lions vs. War Hawks  
8:35 Evergreen A. C. vs. Crew  
9:40 Evans Scholars vs. Taconites

HOCKEY

5:30 R. Boys and Theta Chi (Practice)  
6:05 R. Boys vs. Evans Scholars  
6:40 Fabars vs. Aces

# East Shaw 9 Takes IM Cage Thriller

### Two Overtime Periods Are Required to Decide Game

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI

Two free throws and two overtime periods were needed to decide the margin of victory as E. Shaw 9 edged E. Shaw 7, 24-22, in IM cage action Wednesday night.

After trailing at halftime by the score of 13-6, E. Shaw 9 held the opposition to only two points in the first eight minutes of the second half.

The winners rallied and took a two point lead on Chuck Corlee's free throw with one minute remaining of regulation time.

But with 30 seconds left Jack Glessinger of E. Shaw 7 tossed in a one-hander to send the contest into overtime.

At Brittain of E. Shaw 7 flopped in a free throw to tie the score at the end of first overtime, 22-22.

Corlee and Bill Shanks dropped in a free throw each to gain the victory.

Dave Briggs tossed in 10 tallies on five field goals and also was standout on grabbing rebounds.

Brittain scored 11 points on four field goals and three free throws.

W. Shaw 7, 31; W. Shaw 9, 13. W. Shaw 7 led by their top scoring threat Bruce Knisel won their third IM victory.

Knisel who has averaged 15 points per game showed in 14 markers to pace the winners.



LARRY HEDDEN  
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# Coaches Pick Hedden as Top Defender

By JOE HOFFMAN

Larry Hedden, who had the pleasure of tossing the ball high in the air in the last three seconds of the Ohio State game, was named "Defensive Player of the Week" by his coaches.

Hedden hasn't received as much publicity recently as have John Green and Jack Quigley, but he was a key to the two Spartan victories this past week end.

He scored 42 points in the two games, high for the squad. But it was his superb defensive play that stood out and enabled him to receive the award.

Against Minnesota Saturday, Hedden held high-scoring Jed Donnemeyer to six points while scoring 25 himself. In the Ohio State game, after holding forward Ken Sidle to nine points in the first half, he was switched to guard the Bucks' leading scorer, Frank Howard.

The rest is history. Howard only scored two field goals in the half, and it was Hedden's defensive work on the big forward which helped the Spartans gain the victory.

Hedden had always been a good offensive threat but not too strong on defense. Now he joins as one of the best all-around players in the conference.

Ed Kalafat of the Minneapolis Lakers basketball team weighs 245 pounds.

### IM Results

BASKETBALL

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# NFL Drafting to Start Today in Philadelphia

## Pros May Pick MSU Gridders

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Five Michigan State senior gridders are among those eligible to be picked for professional duty today when the National Football League opens its annual meeting and college player draft at Philadelphia.

State's top prospects for pros are end Jim Hunsley, center Capt. John Matko and quarterback Pat Wilson, all from the first team, along with tackle Tom Sabock and halfback Vic Zim.

Actually, the 12 teams will select 26 rounds, since the first part of the annual 30-round draft were held at a special session in late November. The earlier meeting was designed to give NFL teams an even start with Canadian League clubs in holding for the cream of last year's American college players.

Two Spartan left halfbacks were claimed by the pros at that time. Clarence Peake was the No. 1 choice of the Philadelphia Eagles, and Denny Mondak went to the New York Giants in the third round.

The teams will select in the order of their finish with the last place club first and the world champions last.

Other outstanding Midwestern players available in today's draft include ends Frank Gilliam, Iowa, and Dave Howard, Wisconsin. Tackles—Richard Gay, Ohio State; Bob Robert, Minnesota; Edmund Gray, Oklahoma; center—Mike Rotundo, Michigan; quarterbacks—Jimmy Harris, Oklahoma; Frank Ellwood, Ohio State; Jimmy Stehlin, Brandeis; fullback—Billy Pitzer, Oklahoma.

### Alum Gets Grid Post

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Bandy Schreengost, 25, former Michigan State tackle, today was named head football coach at Wauwatosa, Wis., high school.



Jack Blackburn, Ohio State's distance ace, is one of many thinned stars who will be on hand for the Michigan State Relays Saturday. Blackburn is one of the top entries in the mile and two-mile events.

### Ready for Tough Canadiens

## Red Wings Expect Arbour To Return to Lineup Sunday

DETROIT (AP)—Defenceman Al Arbour skated Wednesday on Olympia ice and the Detroit Red Wings were assured he would be back in the regular lineup in time for Sunday night's game against Montreal.

Arbour, out two weeks with a kidney injury, must work back into shape and General Manager Jack Adams said he would not make the road trip for games tonight in Montreal and Saturday afternoon in New York.

"He'll have another, and we hope final examination on Friday," said Adams. "If we can get by these next two games with no more trouble than we've had since Arbour's injury, we'll consider ourselves pretty fortunate."

The Detroit-Canadien game tonight at the Forum will be the ninth of the season between the two teams. Each has three wins and two games have resulted in ties.

Last year Detroit bagged only 26 goals against Montreal. The Wings—led by Gordie Howe's eight and Ted Lindsay's seven—already have 23 this season. Montreal has scored 10 times against Detroit, and Jean Beliveau, tied with Lindsay for the league scoring lead, has five goals and eight assists against Detroit.

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## Marshall Accused Wismer Files Charge Against Redskins' Boss

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sportscaster Harry Wismer charged in a suit Wednesday that funds of the Washington Redskins have been diverted for the personal benefit of club President George Preston Marshall.

Wismer said in his complaint filed in Federal District Court that he "does not know the precise amount of corporate funds thus improperly expended for the personal expenses of defendant George Preston Marshall, but estimates they exceed \$50,000 a year."

Wismer asked a court order directing Marshall and Milton W. King, vice president, secretary and director of the Redskins, to restore to Pro-Football Inc., the club's corporate name, "all sums improperly expended" by the corporation, "including sums expended for the personal living expenses" of Marshall.

Marshall said he estimates the amount to be approximately \$500,000.

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## Olympic Star Dies of Injuries

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—John Marshall, 26, former Australian swimming great who attended Yale University, died early Wednesday of automobile accident injuries which kept him in a coma for five days.

He competed in three Olympic games and was holder at various times of 19 freestyle world records.

Marshall was injured last Friday while driving to Maryborough, a small Victorian town, to compete in a local swimming carnival. A tire burst and sent his car careening off the highway.

The swimmer suffered severe head injuries when the car overturned but three teenage hitchhikers, also in the automobile, escaped with only slight injuries.

Marshall underwent four operations but his condition deteriorated rapidly after the last, performed early Tuesday.

Successive shutouts tossed by Don Larsen of the Yankees and John Koster of the Yankees in the 1956 World Series marked the first time that happened since 1919.

He never regained consciousness.

Marshall, born March 29, 1930, in Bondi, New South Wales, learned to swim at the age of three, began competition at 16 and at 17, while a high school student, was a sensation in the Australian national championships in which he won four titles and competed in the Olympic games at London where he placed second in the 1,500 meters and third in the 400-meters freestyle races.

It was at London that Marshall became acquainted with members of the United States swimming team and decided he would like to go to college in America. An admirer of Coach Robert Kipphut of Yale, he chose the New Haven institution.



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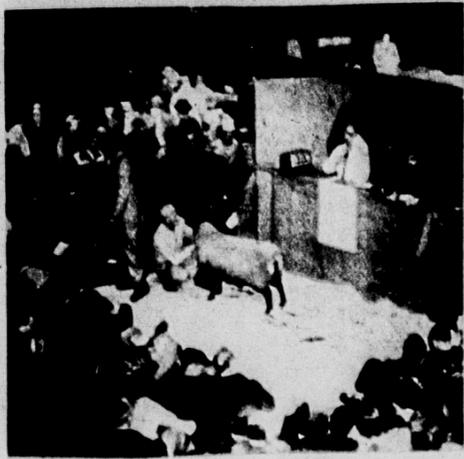
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### Birds Get Bombed on Apple Cider

AN OAKLAND, Calif., professor said they were "bombed" by a kind of raw cider from the apples when the snow covers their normal food source. He said he once got pigeons drunk on an experiment and their reaction is very "hot". They sing right over the females and eventually just go to sleep.

## Alleged Assassin Denies Own Murder Confession

### Changes Story on Witness Stand; Policemen Charged with Violence

CHICAGO (AP) — Edward (Bennie) Bedwell, skid row drifter, said Wednesday he signed a statement that he helped debauch and kill the Grimes sisters because "the sheriff's men beat and kicked me."

The 21-year-old West Madison Street dishwasher retracted, in an appearance before Chief Justice Wilbert F. Crowley in criminal court, the signed statement he had given to Sheriff Joseph Lohman.

Attorney David Bradshaw had taken Bedwell before Crowley demanding Bedwell's release from the county jail on a writ of habeas corpus. Bedwell is charged with the girls' murders.

The hearing was continued until 2 p.m. today with Bedwell still on the witness stand relating his version of why he signed the confession.

The hearing took place as investigators grew more and more skeptical of the original Bedwell statement and took a new attack in their search for the killers of the sisters. They checked reports that the girls might have been forcibly abducted or picked up as they walked home from a movie at midnight, Dec. 28 — the date of their disappearance.

According to Bedwell's original statement, he and a friend named "Frank" had taken the two girls on a week-long sex

and drinking fling on skid row and then on the night of Jan. 13, beat the sisters and discarded their bodies beside a lonely road in sub-zero temperatures.

On the stand Wednesday, Bedwell said his "confession" to the sheriff Sunday morning was false. He said he and a friend had taken out two girls of Indian descent, not the Grimes sisters.

Lohman said at first he would not comment on Bedwell's testimony, but later told reporters.

"I know he was lying, because nothing like that (beating) ever happened," the approach he took today in this new version was merely a method concocted when he and his lawyer put their heads together to try and avoid the consequences for what Benny had done.

Before the hearing, Lohman told reporters.

The most important thing about this confession is where Bedwell said he killed the girls. The details are not important. I still believe and so does everyone else that he is the man."

### Mends '08 Reo— Receives Award

Jack Gardner, East Lansing sophomore, won an award Sunday for restoring a 1908 Reo. Gardner bought the car a year ago and completely rebuilt the motor, upholstery, paint.

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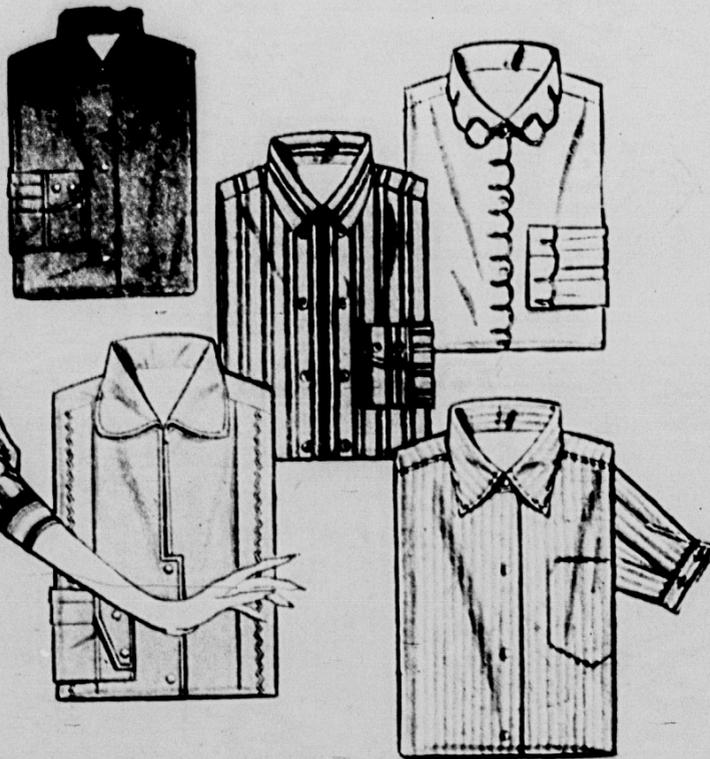
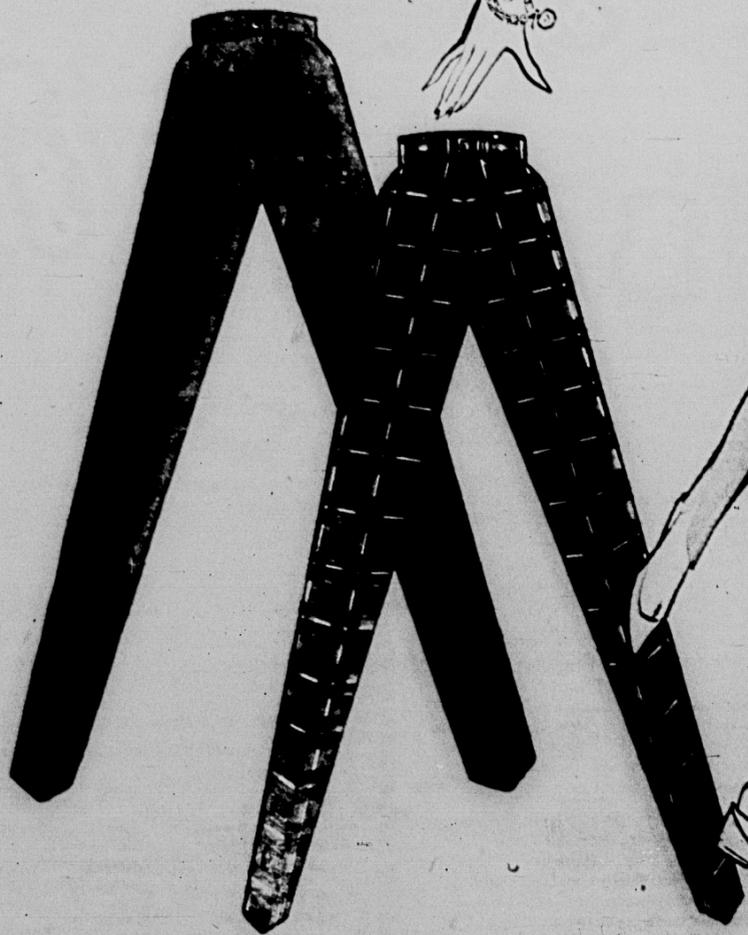
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