

# Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1957

PRICE 5 CENTS

## AFL-CIO Plan New Recruiting

### Seek to Unionize Office Workers

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The AFL-CIO announced plans Wednesday to send 120 organizers into a campaign to unionize some 14 million white collar workers.

The drive to organize clerks, bank and insurance company employees, factory office help, and state, county and municipal government workers was approved by the AFL-CIO Executive Council.

The council wound up its 10-day winter meeting by authorizing the white collar campaign, by dealing with several hot industrial scraps, and by passing a resolution on delays in merging rival AFL and CIO state and local organizations.

John W. Livingston, organizing director of the 15-million-member AFL-CIO, said about 80 of the AFL-CIO's 115-man regular organizing staff will be assigned exclusively to the white collar drive. He said 50 new organizers would be hired. The 120-man staff will be augmented by individual unions' own organizers.

Livingston said that out of the estimated 26 million non-union workers in the nation, the white collar group of between 13 and 14 million "offer us the biggest field."

The white collar worker, we feel is more susceptible and ready for organization today than ever before," Livingston said. "We have had evidence lately of much better response."

With the wages and working conditions factory workers and other manual workers enjoy these days, the white collar worker no longer wears a badge of respectability over other types of workers.

The council directed that all rival AFL and CIO state and local groups having failed so far to accomplish mergers "immediately undertake negotiations looking toward speeding merger, as contemplated and required by the AFL-CIO constitution."

Only 20 states, mostly in the South and West with relatively low union membership, have completed mergers. Such large states as New York, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and California are among the holdouts. Until all state mergers are completed, the council said, the overall labor merger "remains incomplete."

It was pointed out that when the two big organizations merged in December, 1955, a two-year deadline ending this coming December was fixed for completing state and local mergers.

The council said this date will not be extended and implied that mergers unaccomplished by then would be forced upon any holdouts.

Rival AFL and CIO organizations failing to complete mergers by August 15 were ordered to report their problems then to AFL-CIO president George Meany so he may "seek through negotiations to bring about agreement on these issues."

The council named a three-man committee headed by Meany to go to Akron, Ohio, the week of Feb. 18 to decide a dispute between the steelworkers and the sheetmetal workers unions.

## Phys Ed Show Set to Introduce WKAR Series

A physical education demonstration by Flint Junior College students will launch the new "Fields Afloat" series at 8:30 p.m. Friday on WKAR-TV.

The station is offering its new series to exhibit talents and facilities developed at campuses throughout the state. Future programs will feature musicals, dramatists and artists, and new works of art as the symphony, choral compositions and sculpture.

The Flint students in their Friday night appearance over Channel 60 will present three hours of physical education—gymnastics, fencing and square dancing.

Among the more spectacular tricks developed by the students is a routine done by six coed members of the team atop a 14-foot ring held aloft by six men. Other events will include a sabre duel and some original square dance numbers.



Jean Kallivoda, East Lansing senior, cuts capers while describing the mechanics of a steam shovel in Wednesday night's performance of "Solid Gold Cadillac."

### Has Excellent Cast

## 'Solid Gold Cadillac' A Spirited Success

Balance, sharp timing, delineated characterization, and good staging proved to the audience of "The Solid Gold Cadillac," Wednesday night that "There's no business like show business."

The arena-style production, a satire on the knavery of big business, Washington, D.C., and television, confidence, Thursday and Friday nights in the Union Hallroom. Tickets for the performance will be on sale at the door each night. Only 225 seats will be available. Shows will open each evening at 7:30.

Against a simple setting which emphasized the sharp wit of dialogue, the play opened on a note of comic satire and continued on that plane throughout the evening.

John Jacobson, Port Huron senior, turned in a tremendous performance in the role of Ed McKeever, the self-made man.

As the stage play opened, the play opened on a note of comic satire and continued on that plane throughout the evening.

Enthusiasm, expressive eyes, face and gestures of Jan Rios, Detroit senior, kept the play on its swift course. As Mrs. Laura Partridge, the lady stockholder who starts the commotion, Miss Rios's performance revealed experienced training in timing, inflection, and ease of characterization.

Though her voice and mannerisms betrayed the character of the old lady that she portrayed, the ease and energy of her performance overshadowed this defect. She and the audience enjoyed the play.

The four ugly corporation directors were enjoyably played by four humorous and talented gentlemen, Allan Aiken, Detroit freshman, as the smooth, slippery T. John Blessington was the big corporation executive personified.

Howard Rubin, Rockford, Ill., junior, as Alfred Metcalf was the typical "hail-fellow-well-met."

Smart, cocky, Clifford Snell, played by Don Bungartner, Pontiac sophomore, added to the general merriment of the four. And Garth Errington, Detroit

## Carnival Kickoff Set for Tonight

The 37 Water Carnival Kickoff will be held tonight at 8 in the Music Auditorium for all new committee members. The Kickoff is being held to acquaint the new members with the various functions of Water Carnival.

A film will be shown of last year's parade of floats down the Red Cedar. Ware Ouradnik, assistant director of all relations, will speak to the group about the purpose of this annual event.

General chairman, Roger Bennett, Oak Park, Ill., senior, will then introduce all division chairmen, who will talk on the duties of committees in this division.

# Convicts Riot at Utah Prison; Capture 18 Civilian Hostages

## Reno Area Still Under Gas Fear

Damage Estimate  
Hits \$3 Million

RENO, Nev. (AP)—With more than three million dollars damage estimated, Reno's downtown shopping district was silent and empty Wednesday as experts sought assurance that there is no chance of a repeat of Tuesday's big gas explosion.

Books, stores, hotels and dozens of other businesses were shut down over a four-block area in response to numerous reports of gas odors.

The smell of propane gas led utility company trouble shooters and firemen to evacuate the suspected areas yesterday, minutes before three explosions and subsequent fires ruined five buildings.

Only two persons are known to be dead. More than 40 others were treated at hospitals, but only three suffered critical injuries.

Pressure from business men to open the newly evacuated area mounted, but Reno Mayor Len Harris declined.

"Rather than one more dead, we'll keep the area closed,"

Only the fashionable Mapes Hotel—the city's largest—remained open in the roped-off district. It had only a handful of guests and a skeleton crew of employees. Anyone leaving was not permitted to return.

The Mapes Casino was the only gambling house in the affected district. The city's concentration of gambling is north of Second Street on Virginia and Center Streets.

Meanwhile, disaster squads probed for other possible victims of Tuesday's blast. There were no official reports of anyone missing.

## Summer Work Opportunities Program Stated

The third annual Summer Employment Kickoff program will be held from 7:30-10 p.m. Wednesday, February 13, in the Union Hallroom.

The kickoff, in an effort to acquaint the whole student body with summer job opportunities, will have representatives from camp, resort, technical and general industrial field available to talk informally to students.

Salaries, locations, background and qualifications necessary, what the student can expect to gain from the organization and what the organization can expect to gain from the student will be discussed.

Catalogs listing hundreds of job opportunities and applications for various jobs will be available.

The kickoff program is sponsored by Spartan Women's League in cooperation with the Placement Bureau.

## Violators Subject to Suspension

By DAVID STROUD  
State News Night Editor  
As a result of a Jan. 25 major infraction of the university regulation governing women's visiting, four men students have been suspended from school and several others (including seven coeds) have made themselves subject to suspension, the dean of students' office announced Wednesday night.

The coeds accepted an invitation to visit the apartment of the (now) suspended men, according to Dr. John Truitt, assistant to the dean.

In doing so, Dr. Truitt pointed out, they placed themselves and the other men involved, subject to suspension. The four men who owned the apartment

and permitted women on the premises, placed themselves liable to the automatic suspension regulation.

The coeds and the men visitors will now be brought before either the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct or the All-University Student Judiciary Board, Dr. Truitt said.

Their case (and similar cases in the future) will not be judged on the merits of the individual case, Truitt pointed out. Extenuating circumstances may offer an excuse, he said, but nevertheless "such cases are subject to suspension."

All men owning or renting a residence are liable to automatic disqualification by permitting women



Cadet Major Burton Longnecker, East Chicago, Ind. senior (center) the first Michigan ROTC cadet to fly solo, received his cadet wings from President John A. Hannah Wednesday morning at Colonel (London) V. Davis looks on.

## Constitutionality Questioned

# Legality Conflict Arises As AUSG Appoints Romal

By DENISE SCANLON

Student Congress approved the appointment of Bob Romal, Buffalo senior, as senior member of the All-University Judiciary to replace Roger Bennett, after a heated discussion Wednesday night.

The constitutionality of the petitioning for the seat was questioned, however, leaving Romal's status in doubt.

An initial vote of approval had previously been refused, early in the meeting, which lasted nearly four hours.

When Romal arrived at 10:10 p.m. a motion was made to reconsider the previous decision.

The controversy was over the time consumed by his outside activities and whether he would be able to handle the position.

Because he was present to defend himself, the Congress agreed to reconsider and approved his appointment.

During the discussion, it was discovered that the petitioning for the office was likely to be invalid. According to the AUSG constitution, "All vacancies shall be announced in the Michigan State University student newspaper on at least two separate days during the week prior to the beginning of petitioning for these seats."

Only one announcement was made.

Roger Augustine, Chief Justice of the Student Traffic Appeal Court, was recognized before Congress.

He asked what Congress had done. Speaker Massner explained and Augustine question-

ed whether or not the pending motion was in order, according to the Congress' rules of procedure.

Short discussion seemed to reveal that the motion was not in order and the motion was withdrawn.

Augustine said, "If the legality of the petitioning is questionable, it should be taken to the Judiciary to decide."

A total of six bills and resolutions were also passed at the lengthy meeting.

The four bills passed by Congress were all introduced by Rep. Lee Reese (Snyder).

They were:

Bill No. 16 to initiate a new permanent policy in the treasury of Student Government by providing an undergraduate to be considered for the position.

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Bill No. 18 to determine the feeling of the student body as to an interval between the last day of classes and the beginning of final exams.

Bill No. 19 to establish a committee to investigate and make recommendations to Congress on the matter of civil defense.

Bill No. 21 to establish a Student Government Scholarship fund and provide for its execution.

Two resolutions were also passed.

Resolution No. 16 stating action be taken regarding parking regulations in Brody group dormitory was given Congressional approval. It was introduced by Rep. Pen Johnson and Bill Leary (Armstrong).

Rep. Carroll Sattler (West Shaw) introduced Resolution No. 17 to commemorate the 100th anniversary, May 13, of the official opening of MSU.

Resolution No. 15 made by Alan Stone (East Shaw) that a recommendation to the administration.

See CONGRESS, Page 3

Coeds to Report  
Campus Doings  
To Mademoiselle

Mademoiselle magazine has announced its MSU representatives to its national College Board for 1957-60.

The winners, among 650 competing applicants from colleges countrywide, are: This year, Mary Ann Milner, Midland senior; 1958, Mary Henshaw, East Lansing junior; 1959, Carol O'Donnell, Morenci sophomore; and for 1960, Toni Robb, Detroit freshman.

The coeds will represent the campus and report to the magazine on college life and the college scene.

The guest editors will go to New York in June for four weeks to help write, edit and illustrate Mademoiselle's 1957 August college issue.

'Spin' Publicity Group  
Meets, Plans Tonight

The publicity committee for the 1957 Spinster's Spin will hold a meeting tonight at 6:30. The group will meet in AWS office, Union Building, to discuss plans for the annual dance.

ON THE OUTSIDE  
Mostly cloudy, no forecast for the Lansing area today, with occasional drizzle during the morning. Temperatures will drop slightly with a high of 33 predicted and wind will be north westerly at 8-11 m.p.h. Wednesday night's low was 21.

## Teachers, Students Imprisoned

Gov. Clyde Talks  
With Spokesman

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP)—Prisoners noted in Utah's modern state prison tonight, seized 18 civilians, grabbed control of much of the institution and demanded that the governor meet with them.

Gov. George D. Clyde arrived at the prison on a rural site about 20 miles south of Salt Lake City and was taken immediately to a room to meet with spokesmen for rioters.

The eighteen civilians held as hostages included teachers from nearby communities who served as instructors in classes conducted in the prison, and members of a basketball team on hand to play an inmate team.

Five of them were school teachers from the Jordan school district and Brigham Young University who were conducting classes at the prison and 13 were members of a community basketball team at the prison for game with the inmates.

A prison guard was stabbed in the riding but was reported in fair condition in a Salt Lake City Hospital.

One inmate of the prison was beaten and badly cut. He was ejected from the portion of the prison held by the inmates and also was hospitalized.

Prison authorities holding control only of the administrative portion of the institution, said they could see what appeared to be a body hanging in one of the cell blocks.

All available peace officers in the area were summoned. They ringed the brightly lit prison compound, surrounded by a double wire fence, and jammed the administrative area of the institution.

Looting began about 8:30 p.m., apparently the result of an argument between prisoners and the guard, M.L. Coleman, who was stabbed.

Authorities said one of the prisoners talking with Coleman was Joe Valdez, who had just been released from solitary confinement for an infraction of prison rules.

They identified the prisoner injured as a ringleader of a similar riot in 1951.

Monte Hammond, 29, one of the guards held hostage, was released by the prisoners after he had agreed to free Valdez from solitary.

"They told me if I let them in to get Valdez they'd let me out," Hammond said. "They said if they had to break in to get him they'd kill me."

Hammond said he talked by prison telephone to Deputy Warden John W. Turner, in charge of the institution, and Turner told him to free Valdez.

The guard said the prisoners had obtained tools to use as weapons but that he saw no knives in their possession while he was held hostage.

The rioters were confined to the main prison building, set back about one-half mile from busy U.S. Highway 91, main

See PRISON RIOT, page 6

## WILS to Carry State-Purdue Tilt

Monday night's basketball game with Purdue will be broadcast by WILS, it was announced Tuesday by station officials.

Other Spartan games this season have not been broadcast because of the lack of a sponsor. Oldsmobile has agreed to sponsor the Purdue game, because of its importance.

The game broadcast will be handled by Bob Shackleton, of WKAR, and will start at the regular 8:30 time.

The future of Spartan basketball broadcasts could depend, it was indicated, on the interest shown in the broadcasts and the bearing of the games on the Big 10 race.





## Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 21,000 Students and Faculty

The Michigan State News is published by students without direct faculty supervision. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body, but while seeking to serve the best interests of both, stands ready to battle any move which would drive a wedge between the two, whether it comes from within the university or from outside. Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press, Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated College Press.

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Conducted by Red Cross

# Feb. 11-15 Blood Drive Effort to Top Stanford

You, too, may need a gallon of blood to stay alive some day.

Red Cross blood has saved countless lives in disasters all over America, from tornadoes to explosions.

Many veterans on campus are here only because there was a pint of Red Cross blood handy to keep his heart pumping until medical aid arrived.

But that blood must come from some place, it cannot be manufactured like soda pop and distributed in cute bottles.

The Red Cross conducts an endless battle to secure blood through donations by individuals or in mass groups.

Michigan State has a proud record in the blood donating field. The Lansing Red Cross

center, which handles the three blood drives held at MSU annually, is one of the top units in the nation in blood donations.

Officials there put almost the entire credit on the MSU student body for its fine response to the all-university drives. Several times in the past four years these drives have shot well over the 1,000-pint mark.

Feb. 11-15 Men's Union and AWS are sponsoring the blood drive in an effort to top those previous local marks and even to shoot at the national college record of 4,629 held by Stanford University.

This week the two groups are registering donors at a table in the Union Concourse. This registration is designed to help speed the students on the way when they arrive to donate a pint of blood. Time spent waiting in line is cut down because of the appointment system, making it possible to do the whole thing in an hour break between classes.

The donation itself is a simple matter. A quick medical check-up to protect the students who shouldn't give blood because of health reasons, a few minutes on the table, a doughnut and cup of coffee and it's back to class.

The blood is shipped down to the Lansing center immediately. There it is used for several purposes, including the production of storable whole blood and the manufacture of a serum to cure hemophilia, a blood disease.

Donating blood here has values beyond the urge to help those in distress. Any person who donates blood to the Lansing center is eligible to receive Red Cross blood free anywhere in the United States as a result. If the need occurs in a non-Red Cross district, blood may be transferred from Lansing to the nearest hospital.

Few causes are as primary and vital as the need for blood. The Red Cross cannot get enough to satisfy all the demands made. A constant fight is waged to keep the blood banks full.

Spartan students next week get another chance to do their share and, if past performances are any indication, the local blood banks will be overflowing for awhile.

## S'News Views

Mickey Mantle's \$60,000 salary doesn't necessarily mean he is twice as good as Al Kaline (\$30,000), it just means he has been asking for more money twice as long.

From Australia comes the news that a young female athlete has run the 100-yard dash in 10.1 seconds, but that's nothing compared to the way they run here during Leap Year.

Olin Health Center is the only place in the country where you must register Monday to see a doctor for the illness that is expected on Wednesday.

## Would Not Improve Electorate

# 18-Year-Old Doesn't Have Experience to Vote

Editor's Note: This is the second in a two-part series presenting the pros and cons of the 18-year-old vote. A proposed amendment, which would lower the voting age to 18 in Michigan, has been introduced to the Legislature. It approved the question will be submitted to the voters in the April 1 election.

Young men are fitter to invent than to judge, fitter for execution than for counsel, and fitter for new projects than for settled business.

So says Francis Bacon about youth. Several European democracies agree. The voting age in Denmark and The Netherlands is 21. It is 24 in Finland and 23 in Norway and Sweden. The most liberal voting requirements are those in Russia. If you are 18 years old, you can vote. Hitler's National Socialist party at the time he came to power in Germany was made up of younger people. Forty-two per cent were between 18 and 30 years old.

When considering whether 18-year-olds should vote, it should be remembered that the young people we know personally are not representative of the total group. Remember the large number that don't finish or even get into high school, few of them are stable personalities at 18, say nothing of their showing interest in public affairs.

Walter Lippmann comments on the public school system's teaching of civics, "It has not taught the child how to act as a member of the public. It has merely given him a hasty, incomplete taste of what he might have to know if he meddled in everything."

The slogan, "old enough to fight, old enough to vote" is great for street corner rabble rousing but it falls away before the least touch of logic. The requirements of a soldier are endurance and obedience. The soldier must be effective soldiers because they are reckless and impulsive.

These traits have no association with voting ability. The primary need in a voter is good judgment. One of the prime elements producing good judgment is experience with life, something no adolescent from the normal American home can have.

Dr. Virgil Hancher, president of the State University of Iowa, has said: "The daring and impetuosity which makes them seem desirable to the military authorities are not the qualities which are most desired in voting citizens."

The security of the State in a physical sense may call for the qualities of youth, but its security in a political and social sense seems to call for the qualities of maturity.

A glance at the FBI records bare out the instability of youth. In one year the arrests by age groups read: seventeen, 23,448; eighteen, 26,294; nineteen, 21,325; twenty, 14,718; twenty-one, 16,769; twenty-two, 16,978; twenty-three, 14,481; twenty-four, 14,216. The figures continue to fall after twenty-four.

A study of voting carried on in Ann Arbor by Professor James Pollack showed the participation of voters between 21-30 was 21 per cent. The percentage of voters between 5-16 was 42 per cent, twice as high. This seems to show a lack of interest by younger people. If they are not interested in voting there is little need of changing the constitution for them.

Among those traits desirable

in voters but not found in teenagers are stability and a sense of responsibility. The voter should not be too quick in reaching a decision or too easily swayed into rash judgments by propaganda or the heavy blasting of political gobbledygook.

There is no point in giving the 18-year-old the right to vote if he will make no effort to study the issues or candidates enough to reach an informed choice.

Former President Truman has expressed this view:

"The more a man knows, the more intelligently he can vote, a man ought to have greater education, particularly in the history of his country, before he can vote."

It is not that he has had a better age; 24 would be still better."

The following expresses the opinion of the New York Times: "In one of the more controversial passages of his State of the Union message (1952) President Eisenhower urged Congress to propose to the states a constitutional amendment permitting young men and women to vote when they reach the age of 18. According to the White House, this proposal has won general favorable public response to the message, and there is no doubt that the movement for lowering the voting age has been gaining strength in recent years."

It is significant, however, that this movement has aroused little enthusiasm among the politically more experienced groups, including the two major parties, national and state legislators, veterans, labor and women's organizations, and others. The explanation does not lie in mere hidebound conservatism. It must be sought in an instinctive realization of the danger lurking in a project which would weight the electorate with minors who would be called upon to assume the responsibilities of national sovereignty before they could assume the personal responsibilities of legal majority, and who, unfortunately, in times of stress, if not in this country then in others, have proved themselves the easiest victims of demagogues propounding easy solutions through direct action leading to tyranny.

"Many factors contributed to the rise of the simplifying tyrants of our age, but the greatest factor that enabled Lenin, Mussolini, Hitler and Mao Tse-tung to ride to power was their success in capturing and misleading the youth of their countries, especially among the student groups whose book learning had not yet been tempered by practical experience. It is significant that the great majority of the democracies have kept the voting age at 21 or higher."

Lowering the voting age would not necessarily improve the quality of the electorate. People between 18-21, the same as older people, come from various

levels of intelligence and a variety of backgrounds. They vary in moral qualities, in their supply of information, and their interest in public affairs.

A better question than the proper voting age is what is a proper criterion for voting ability? Some people of 15 are more qualified to vote than some people of 30 or 35 and the reverse is also true. Fitness to vote is not related to age in itself. Age is a criteria only insofar as it correlates with mental alertness, education, civic interest, susceptibility to propaganda, emotional stability and knowledge of issues and candidates.

Better voting legislation could be aimed at the selection of those competent to vote rather than in raising or lowering the voting age, but in devising tests to measure voting ability more directly. A higher standard of

voter competence would undoubtedly result in lifting the political campaigning out of the entertainment field.

The closing comments are by Aristotle.

"The youthful type of character: Young men are changeable and feeble in their desires, which are violent while they are young, but quickly over, their impulses are keen but not deep-seated."

They love both honor and victory more than money, which indeed they love very little, not having yet learned what it means to be without it. They look at the good side rather than the bad, not having yet witnessed many instances of wickedness. They trust others readily, because they have not yet often been cheated.

They would always do noble deeds rather than useful ones.

their lives are regulated more by moral feeling than by reasoning, and whereas reasoning leads us to choose what is useful, moral goodness leads us to choose what is noble.

They love too much and hate too much, and the same with everything else. They think they know everything, and are always quite sure about it; this, in fact, is why they overdo everything.

They are fond of fun and therefore witty, wit being well-bred insolence."

## INFORMATION

MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL

7 p.m., Chapel, Choir rehearsal.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

7 p.m., Tower Room. Informal initiation.

## Campus Classifieds

ED 2-1511  
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### AUTOMOTIVE

BEECHER & KNIGHT

1954 DODGE Royal Sedan V-8 with automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. Beautiful two-tone green with matching interior. Low mileage, very good condition. Mechanical condition.

1951 CHEVROLET Buick Sport Sedan. Radio, heater, power and disc brakes. Beautiful two-tone green with matching interior. Low mileage, very good condition. Mechanical condition.

1952 PLYMOUTH Customor. Four-door sedan, heater, very good mechanical condition. Body as new. Call after 5 p.m.

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1951 CHEVROLET Buick Sport Sedan



# Ike Predicts Israel Pull-Out

## Declines to 'Speculate' On Possible Sanctioning

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower predicted Wednesday that Israel will comply with United Nations demands she withdraw all troops from Egyptian territory. He tersely declined to reveal whether this government would join in any United Nations program of sanctions against Israel if the Israeli government persisted in its refusal to withdraw without conditions.

At a news conference, the president said: "I personally believe that Israel has what our Declaration of Independence calls a 'decent respect for the opinion of mankind,' and I believe that she will withdraw her forces, and I wouldn't want to speculate on future actions of the United Nations or of this country . . ."

Eisenhower's remarks softened the impact Secretary of State Dulles made Tuesday when he told a news conference the United States would "give very serious consideration" to joining in the UN should vote sanctions. This Dulles remark aroused a hot protest from Senate Minority Leader Knowland (R-Calif.) who demanded similar action against Russia for its attack on Hungary. If sanctions were to be voted against Israel.

Generally, sanctions embrace a set of punitive measures such as freezing assets, and cutting off or tightening trade.

Eisenhower sought to assure newsmen that while pressing Israel to withdraw its forces from the Gulf of Aqaba area and the Gaza Strip he was very much aware of the need to protect Israel's rights in its dispute with Egypt.

"I would hope no one here," he said, "would believe that the United States, in all of these conferences that take place in what we call the final settlement of basic troubles in the region, is not trying to protect and assure the rights of all in every respect and is not trying merely to . . . get some formulas that would stop the fighting for the moment."

Eisenhower said "the whole point of complaints" must be considered and satisfied if a permanent peace is to replace the present dangerous tensions in the area.

The President indicated he does not believe the lengthy Senate committee hearings on his emergency Middle East resolution have hurt the effectiveness of the program.

He said he never has quarreled with Congress' right "to dig to the bottom" of any administration proposal but that he would deplore any kind of delay that is just for the sake of delay.

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## Congress

(Continued from Page 1.)

stration that the language clubs be permitted to continue to hold their meetings at the International Center, was referred to the Organizations Committee.

Two new bills were also introduced and referred to committees.

Rep. Reese introduced a bill to require all Congress members to keep office hours.

Rep. Barbara Nelson (Snyder) introduced a bill to amend a bill passed in 1952 to say that graduate students can hold office in organizations chartered by Student Congress.

In the absence of Bob Becker, AUSG president, Jack Schramek, administrative assistant, gave the executive report. He introduced Roger Forbush, chairman of Spartan Spirit, who asked government backing and gave details regarding the basketball rally.

Only Pat Meloy (South Campbell) and Nick Pilger (Lansing) were absent from the meeting. Connie Mapes (Abbott) was excused.

## Legislature Roundup Health Bill Proposed By House

Michigan's House of Representatives introduced a bill to create an Interdepartmental Health Resources Board to co-ordinate the work of the several state agencies concerned with general and mental health.

The board would include the state health commissioner, the director of the Department of Mental Health, the director of the Department of Social Welfare, the head of the State Board of Alcoholism and several others.

Other bills introduced in the House would:

Make it unlawful for any city with more than 10,000 population to require any of its policemen to work more than eight consecutive hours in a 24-hour period, or more than 40 hours a week. This would not apply to police chiefs, or in cases of emergency.

Create an industrial safety advisory board in the Commissioner of Labor's department to adopt standards for safety and health for all places of employment.

Permit counties to establish day schools for mentally handicapped persons, other than feeble-minded persons and epileptics, and to arrange with local school districts for reimbursement.

Require all public school bus drivers to meet certain standards of physical and mental health and "good character."

Appropriate \$50,000 from the general fund to select a site for a new hospital for the mentally retarded in Western Michigan, and to plan the hospital.

Define "alcoholic liquor" to mean any alcohol used or sold for beverage purposes, regardless of content.

Michigan's Senate suspended business Wednesday in memory of Sen. Harry F. Hittle, 70, who died Tuesday at his home in East Lansing.

## Slipping Spies Behind Iron Curtain U.S. Specialty, Top Soviet Charges

MOSCOW (AP) — A top Soviet spokesman charged Wednesday the United States is waging secret war against the Soviet Union and other communist states in an unprecedented espionage campaign.

L. F. Ilyichev, head of the foreign ministry press department, asserted the United States is guilty of "gross interference in the home affairs of sovereign nations."

He told a crowded three-hour news conference that the United States is conducting spy schools in West Germany, violating Soviet air space regularly and smuggling agents into the Soviet Union.

Then he introduced four men he claimed had been slipped into Russia by the U.S. intelligence service. They all said they fell into German hands during World War II, began working for U.S. intelligence agencies in postwar Germany and were

trained as spies in U.S. schools there.

Ilyichev first said that ever since establishment of the Soviet Union "imperialist aggressive forces of the Western powers have been trying to undermine and weaken" it. Now, he said, "The main role of inspirer and organizer of this secret war against the Soviet Union and other socialist countries has fallen to aggressive circles of the United States."

He continued: "For the first time in history, the United States has elevated acts of subversion against nations not to its liking to the level of state policy in an extremely cynical campaign in gross viola-

tion of international norms and amounting to nothing short of aggressive acts."

Ilyichev said the "imperialist aggressive forces" in America are "actually operating under the guise of all sorts of private committees, foundations and unions." He named the Ford, Rockefeller, East European and Carnegie Foundations in this connection.

"The best known organization established for financing and directing subversive activity is the so-called Crusade for Freedom," he continued. "It ought to be added that the reactionary ruling quarters of the U.S.A. have subsidiaries of their propaganda and espionage centers in Europe."

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The Style Shop Presents

## Pat Flanders of Delta Zeta

Pat Flanders, Monroe junior majoring in speech, will pass every test dressed in this three piece outfit from the East Lansing Style Shop.

The skirt is an Evan Picone wool flannel. It has a double kick pleat in the back and a front side pocket. It comes in gray, beige, light blue and coral, sizes 10 to 16.

The College Town blazer comes in gray, brown or blue stripes, sizes 10 to 16, and is priced at just \$15.00. The short sleeve Hadley cashmere sweater comes in a wide assortment of colors, sizes 36 to 40 at \$19.95.

Visit The Style Shop for a wide selection of clothing for every occasion.

Watch for information about the February 21 style show co-sponsored by the Style Shop and Mademoiselle magazine.

The Style Shop

## Melpar to Interview Engineers, Physicists and Mathematicians One Of Nation's Leading Electronic Firms Offers Unique Opportunities

Mechanical and electronic engineers, as well as those majoring in physics and math will want to investigate the unusual opportunities for rapid professional growth and advancement offered by Melpar, Inc., one of the Nation's leading electronic research and development organizations.

A subsidiary of Westinghouse Air Brake Company, Melpar is now engaged in a program of expansion involving both increases in staff and facilities. The organization's headquarters laboratory is located in Fairfax County, Virginia, only 10 miles from Washington, D.C.

## No Formal Training Period At Melpar

The college or university graduate who joins Melpar is not required to undergo a formal training program. Instead he immediately becomes a member of a project group and is assigned to work with an experienced engineer whose guidance and assistance enable him to advance rapidly. Members of Melpar project groups gain experience in all phases of engineering problems by free and frequent interchange of ideas during group meetings. Such experience is valuable in leading to eventual managerial responsibility.

## Financial Assistance Offered by Melpar for Graduate Work

The list of universities located near Melpar laboratories that offer graduate and undergraduate courses in engineering subjects includes: Georgetown University, George Washington University, American University, Catholic University, University of Maryland, University of Virginia, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northeastern University, and Boston University. Melpar offers financial assistance for study at these distinguished schools.

## Melpar Locales Offer Fine Living Conditions

Melpar's R & D operations are centered near and in Washington, D.C. and Boston, Mass. Both are rich in cultural and educational facilities. The Washington, D.C. area in which Melpar's headquarters laboratory is located is within easy driving range of beaches, lakes, mountains, as well as other recreational and scenic points. The climate allows outdoor recreation 215 days of the year. Fine homes and apartments in all price ranges are readily available.

Melpar's Boston area plants allow engineers to enjoy the pleasant tempo of New England living coupled with Boston's splendid cultural and educational advantages. Melpar pays re-location expenses.

## Booklets Available

An attractive, fully-illustrated booklet describing living conditions prevailing in the Washington, D.C. area can be obtained from your campus Placement Officer.

## Performance Determines Advancement At Melpar

At Melpar there is no waiting period for "automatic" advancement. Instead, an engineer, regardless of his age or tenure, may move ahead as rapidly as his skill and performance dictate. Each engi-

neer's achievement is reviewed at least twice a year. In this manner engineers deserving advancement can be quickly "spotted" and promoted. As soon as an engineer is ready for more complex responsibilities they are given him.

## Qualified Graduates Offered Paid Inspection Trips

After a personal interview on their campus, qualified candidates may be invited to visit Melpar's headquarters laboratory near Washington, D.C. at Company expense. Information on opportunities available for graduates together with details on living conditions in the Washington, D.C. area is available by simply writing: Mr. William Schaub, Melpar, Inc., 3000 Arlington Blvd., Falls Church, Virginia.

## Many University Courses Offered At Melpar's Main Lab

Melpar staff members, both holders and non-holders of degrees, may take advantage of the many fully-accredited courses in engineering subjects which are offered at Melpar's headquarters laboratory.

## Company Policies Geared To Engineer's Needs

Melpar's personnel policies emphasize individual consideration, objective treatment, and opportunity based on ability. Specifically, these policies are implemented by promotion from within, wherever possible, merit reviews that are truly meaningful, work assignments in keeping with the engineer's most obvious capabilities.

In addition, of course, the Company makes available to each of its staff members a wide program of company benefits, including group insurance with life, sickness, hospitalization and major medical expense features, a retirement plan, and provides for paid sick leave, vacations and holidays.

Salaries at Melpar compare most favorably with those of the industry as a whole.

## Challenging Openings Available At Melpar In Many Fields

Engineers who join Melpar may choose their assignments from one or more of these challenging fields:

Flight Simulators • Radar and Countermeasures • Network Theory • Systems Evaluation • Microwave Techniques • Analog & Digital Computers • Magnetic Tape Handling • UHF, VHF, or SHF Receivers • Packaging Electronic Equipment • Pulse Circuitry • Microwave Filters • Servomechanisms • Subminiaturization • Electro-Mechanical Design • Small Mechanisms • Quality Control & Test Engineering.

Members of Melpar's research and engineering staff are ably supported by many designers, draftsmen and technicians. Coordinated supporting services include a chemistry laboratory, a quality control group, an environmental test laboratory, a number of shops, and other specialized facilities.


## Make Appointment Now For Melpar Interview Feb. 21st

To secure an appointment with the Melpar representative when he visits your campus, contact your Placement Officer today. At the same time ask him for booklets on Melpar and the Washington, D.C. area. We believe you will find them of unusual interest.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS  
February 7, 1957  
Michigan State News  
Your Key to the Campus . . .  
Page Three

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# Scholastic Troubles Hit Top Cage Squads

## Basketball Stars Lost At Midterm

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
It isn't always a zone defense, an opposing 7-foot center or a double overtime that gives college basketball coaches gray hair. Mid-term scholastic exams can leave them pretty shaky, too.

An Associated Press survey Wednesday found the test period just ended in college classrooms was no exception, with perhaps Illinois the hardest hit. But unbeaten North Carolina, the nation's No. 1 team; Purdue and Indiana also are among championship-conscious teams whose rosters have been trimmed by low grades.

And there may be more to come. Several colleges still are grading the mid-terms—which determine player eligibility in the second semester drive for conference titles and post-season tournament berths.

Illinois, figured the likely Big 10 champion, appears in position to get the job done. But now Coach Harry Combes' team, tied for third, are without 6-8 center George Bonasalla under the boards.

Purdue, in second behind Ohio State in the Big 10, has to get along without Wilson Eison, and Indiana, tied with Illinois and Michigan, has lost reserve strength with Tom Hayes and Jim Hinds declared ineligible.

North Carolina, which earlier lost soph guard Harry Satz, now is without center Bill Hathaway. The Tar Heels, carried into overtime by Maryland Tuesday before claiming their 17th consecutive victory, may find more trouble ahead in the Atlantic Coast Conference without the 6-11 sophomore. Hathaway was a regular starter, although 6-8 Joe Quigg is their top scoring center.

North Carolina State, a fallen power, has used the mid-terms in reverse with soph forward Bob McGillivray and junior guard Marv Kessler regaining their eligibility. The Wolfpack last night caused trouble for North Carolina in the post-season tournament which determines the ACC's entry in the NCAA championship tourney.



State News Photo by John Wade  
Although it's the middle of winter, the Michigan State baseball squad has already started workouts inside the Livestock Pavilion. The two Spartan batters are Dean VanderWald and Jim Conlin, and the catcher is Hardy Christ.

## Enters 16th Season

## Ted Williams Inks New Contract With Red Sox

BOSTON (AP)—Ted Williams, displaying the enthusiasm and confidence of a youngster, predicted another great season with the Boston Red Sox Wednesday after signing a one-year contract continuing him as baseball's highest paid player.

The 38-year-old slugger signed for his 16th season with the Red Sox for about \$100,000—the same he has been drawing for several years—in an hour-long meeting with General Manager Joen Cronin.

"There was no cut—let's get that straightened out," Ted told writers emphatically to spike rumors which cropped up over his inability to play a full schedule.

Williams, who in the past has declined to disclose personal goals for a season, forecast "a good year" and said "I will do my very best to help the club." "If I don't drive in a hundred runs, hit 25 or 30 homers and bat .330 or .340 I will be disappointed," he said. "If I can't I'll see the writing on the wall. But I'm sure I can do it."

Ted, who will be 39 in August, refused to look beyond this year when asked how many more seasons he felt he could play.

"If someone asked me three years ago if I thought I'd be signing in '57, I would have bet them no," he said.

"I love the game," he said in turning off a big smile. "I also need the money. I know I've been criticized for saying that but I think many of the boys play for money."

## Sports

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS  
February 7, 1957 Page Five

## Dees Heads Top Big 10 Scorers

CHICAGO (AP)—Center Archie Dees of Indiana and forward Frank Howard of Ohio State have hooked up in a hot scrap for the scoring lead in the Big 10 basketball race.

Michigan State's Spartans rank first in the conference in defense. The fast improving Spartans have allowed but 66.3 average in six games.

Larry Hadden of the Spartans moved into the number eight spot in the individual scoring race with a 16.3 average.

Dees has a six-game average of 22.5 points for a quarterpoint lead over Howard, who has a 22.25 average for eight games.

First-place Ohio State is tops in a torrid floor shooting demonstration. The Buckeyes have a .460 average in field goal shooting. Illinois, tied with Indiana and Michigan for third place, is hitting .430.

Illinois leads in team scoring with a six-game average of 88.3 points per game.

Player	Team	pts	avg
Dees, A. Ind.	Ind.	22.5	22.5
Howard, F. OSU	OSU	22.25	22.25
Kline, F. Minn.	Minn.	20.0	20.0
Bonsalla, G. Ill.	Ill.	19.5	19.5
Bommeyer, C. Minn.	Minn.	18.5	18.5
Ohl, G. Ill.	Ill.	18.0	18.0
Lidow, F. Wis.	Wis.	17.5	17.5
HEDDEN, F. MSU	MSU	16.3	16.3
Schmidt, F. Ill.	Ill.	16.0	16.0
Stout, F. Ill.	Ill.	15.8	15.8

## Big 10 Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Ohio State	6	2	.750
Purdue	5	3	.625
Michigan	4	4	.500
Illinois	4	4	.500
Indiana	4	4	.500
MICHIGAN STATE	3	5	.375
Minnesota	3	5	.375
Iowa	2	6	.250
Northwestern	2	6	.250
Wisconsin	0	6	.000

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## Cager Quits; Then Returns

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Basketball Coach Waldo Fisher of Northwestern University Wednesday night said a sophomore who reportedly quit the squad in a huff after the team lost a Big 10 road game, had telephoned saying he would return to the campus.

Fisher said Nick Mantis failed to report with the squad for the trip back to Evanston after Northwestern lost, 74-56, Monday night to Indiana at Bloomington, Ind.

The Wildcat coach quoted Mantis as saying he would return today to attend classes and talk things over.

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**IM Hi-Lights**  
The all-University badminton event will be held Friday. All contestants should contact the IM office for the time of their matches.  
\*\*\*  
The finals of the inter-dorm swimming meet will be held on Thursday at 7:30.

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11**  
**ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO.**  
and international firm of certified public accountants, will interview men who are majoring in accounting for positions on their staff at Detroit, Chicago, New York and other offices. Sign up at the Placement Office, Morrill Hall.

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Newly elected officers of Junior Panhell Council are, left to right: Mary Rogers, secretary; Lee Barnett, vice president; Carol Lucas, president; Sandy Cayo, treasurer and Jackie Hattner, publicity. The cords were elected Wednesday night.

### European Economy Threatened

## Ike Hints at Federal Control To Check Rising Oil Prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Wednesday raised a possibility of government controls to hold the line against inflation, and federal intervention to assure Europe enough oil.

In effect, Eisenhower seemed to be saying that if private enterprise doesn't act, government will.

What steps he has in mind, the President didn't say. He emphasized at his news conference that he hoped to avoid government intervention. He has repeatedly criticized Democrats as being too prone to have the government step into business, and has stated that his administration lifted controls that affected the American economy.

The subject of oil curbed in his black question marks over the news conference.

A reporter reminded the President that in two messages to Congress he had called on business and labor to police the profit and wage fields to help meet inflationary threats. The question was whether price increases put into effect by the oil industry were justified. There have been complaints within and to Congress that the industry has used the shortage of oil in Europe, following the shutting off of Middle East supplies, as an excuse for lacking up oil and gasoline prices.

Eisenhower said that by no manner of means was he asking

business and labor to be altruistic when he stated they must discharge their responsibilities in conformity with needs of the nation.

"Their own long-term good is involved," he said, "and I am asking them merely to act as enlightened Americans."

"Now, unless this happens, the United States then has to move in more firmly with so-called controls of some kind, and when we begin to control prices and allocations and wages, and all the rest, then it is not the America we know."

Another newsmen remarked that the United States has been lagging in oil deliveries to Western Europe, that Britain reportedly is down to a two-week supply, and that the Texas Central Board hasn't okayed a substantial production step-up in the state. The question here was whether Eisenhower planned to do anything in view of the threat to the European economy.

While the President has certain powers to move into the field of state production, Eisenhower replied, he thinks "the federal government should not

### WHS Disk Jockey To Interview 'Turk'

Bob O'Hara, WHS disk jockey, will interview Turk Murphy, J-Hop entertainer, at a radio coffee hour Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 in the Auditorium.

## Arabian King Approves Ike's Mid-East Claims

### Agreement Expected On Air Force Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—King Saud of Saudi Arabia personally endorsed President Eisenhower's Mid East proposal Wednesday and commended it to the "consideration and appreciation" of his fellow Arab leaders.

Saud spoke at a news conference where, during 10 minutes of questioning, he said:

1. He expects to reach agreement with Eisenhower this week on extending the pact under which the U. S. Air Force uses the Dharan air base 1,000 miles south of Mecca.

2. The Arab world is "well aware" that, faced with the Communist threat, it must preserve its interests and traditions.

3. He has "good hopes" the United States will help Saudi Arabia increase its 15,000-man military force.

4. He has many welfare projects in mind for his people, but he would not name any of them.

5. The way to Arab-Israeli peace lies through "resolutions and the charter of the United Nations."

Across Pennsylvania Ave., an hour earlier, another Arab leader, Foreign Minister Charles Malik of Lebanon, called on Eisenhower and assured him of Lebanon's support and willingness to co-operate with the President's Middle East program.

The Eisenhower proposal—a resolution authorizing the President to use U. S. armed forces, if necessary, against any Communist aggression in the Middle East and to start a multi-million dollar aid program in the area—is moving through Congress. It has been approved by the House and may reach the Senate floor next week.

Newcomers to Alaska are called "cheechaks," and the oldtimer "sourdoughs."

## Prison Riot

(Continued from Page 1) north-south artery through the Salt Lake valley.

Name of the wounded prison guard was given as M. L. Coleman.

George Barker, control room operator, said the rioting prisoners were in control of all the prisoners' quarters at the institution. That area, however, was sealed off from the administration portion of the modern building.

Barker said 618 prisoners were registered but he had no way of knowing how many were involved in the actual rioting.

He said there had been no further reports of injuries and the hostages were believed to be "all right."

Barker said the rioting began while the prisoners were at supper. He said he did not know what caused it but that the prisoners quickly took control of the portion of the institution available to them.

Barker said that virtually all the inmates of the prison were out of their cells during the dinner hour. He said a few returned voluntarily to their cells after the rioting began.

Warden Marcel Graham was out of the state on a business trip and Deputy Warden John W. Turner was in charge.

Barker said the rioters had smashed windows throughout the prison, broken into the commissary and hauled off merchandise from it.

## Cadillac

(Continued from Page 1)

Partridge's methodical but mad actions. She and Gerald Bates, Detroit junior, as Mark Jenkins provided the romantic interest.

Jean Katiwoda, East Lansing senior, turned in two varied and hilarious performances as the model in the bathing suit and as the over-worked Washington secretary.

In the staging of "Cadillac," directed by Roger Busfield, blocking and timing emphasized the well-balanced nature of the scenes and the swift pace.

The arena-style production brought informality and a bond of communication between cast and audience that is lacking in the traditional theater.

The narrator's acid comments, by Lloyd Johnson, Clawson sophomore, contributed to the swift transition between scenes.

To an Englishman, an auto fender is a wing.

## Southern Universities Offer Public Affairs Fellowships

The universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee have announced the 14th annual Southern Regional Training Program Fellowships for students interested in public affairs and public careers and who will receive their bachelors' degrees in June.

Each fellowship grant has a value of \$1,950, of which \$1,500 is stipend and the remainder fees and tuition.

The fellowships offer selected and talented students opportunities to serve and internship in a public agency such as TVA, or a state or local government department.

In the 1957-58 academic session students will be enrolled in graduate courses at one of the three universities.

month training period, each fellow receives a certificate in public administration. Each may be awarded a masters degree by any one of the three schools upon completing a thesis and passing examinations.

Applications must be submitted by March 9.

Full information on eligibility requirements may be obtained from the educational director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, drawer 1, University of Alabama, University, Alabama.

About 65 percent of the planes sold in the United States are for use by school-age children.

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● SUBURBAN COATS — 1/2 OFF  
● SPORT COATS — 1/4 OFF  
● WHITE DRESS SHIRTS — 2 FOR 5.00  
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● SWEATERS — V NECK — 2 FOR 1  
CATALINA IVY STRIPE — 7.95  
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