

Stiffer Bill Fails Civil Rights Cause Aided By Anti-Filibuster Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new set of civil rights bills was pushed forward Tuesday. Backers of the legislation said it would allow whether a new Senate rule will be effective in curbing filibusters.

Sen. Jacob Javits (R-NY) said the new bills — one of which would give the attorney general broad new powers in civil rights enforcement — furnish "concrete examples of what were at real stakes" in a session-opening battle over changing Senate rules.

Javits was a leader of a bipartisan bloc of North and West senators which tried unsuccessfully to get a stiffer anti-filibuster rule than the Senate accepted last night. The bloc contended the new rule — sponsored by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas — is much more effective than the old one.

One of the new measures would empower the attorney general to seek injunctions against any interference with civil rights, including what it perceives as the right to attend a segregated public school.

A broad provision similar to that was struck out of the 1957

civil rights act. That measure is limited largely to protection of voting rights.

Another new bill would extend the life of the Civil Rights Commission created by the 1957 act. It is due to expire next Sept. 9. The legislation would continue it to January 1961.

A third measure, already introduced, is aimed at curbing hate bombings of schools and churches.

The rules battle ended with the adoption, 72-22, of Johnson's proposal to permit regular filibuster action by two-thirds of the senators present and voting.

This replaces a rule in effect for 19 years. It required the vote of 66 senators, or two-

thirds of all 98 senators, to throttle a filibuster.

In referring to the package of civil rights bills, Javits said the measure "to arm the attorney general with broad new injunctive powers in particular will put the new rules to an acid test."

He called this "the fundamental civil rights measure which should be considered by this Congress." He said Sens. Kenneth Keating (R-NY), Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) and Clifford Case (R-NJ) will join him in offering it.

Javits did not say, however, whether it would be part of the civil rights recommendations President Eisenhower plans to submit to Congress.

Southern senators, under the leadership of Sen. Richard Russell (R-Ga.), bitterly and successfully fought against such a provision in 1957 when it was included in the administration's original civil rights bill.

Russell, meanwhile, issued a separate statement in which he said that although he spoke against and voted against the new anti-filibuster rule he did not regard it as too great a departure from the old rule.

N. Y. Mother Faces Charge Of Kidnaping

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Leah Iavarone was held in \$50,000 bail Tuesday in the kidnaping of a newborn baby after the child's reluctant father was talked into signing the complaint against her.

"We hear this woman kidnapped the father, Frank Chiriac, said of himself and his 26-year-old wife, Therese, baby, Lisa Rose, was found alive and unharmed Sunday in Mrs. Iavarone's tiny Brooklyn apartment.

Police said Mrs. Iavarone, 43, abducted the baby from a Brooklyn hospital Jan. 2, only 24 hours after it was born, in a plot to induce her boy friend to marry her by passing the infant off as their love child.

Chiriac, a 28-year-old lawyer, at first refused to sign a kidnaping complaint against the broken-bronze widow, the mother of seven living children.

He was talked into it, however, in the chambers of Felony Court Magistrate James Row Jr. He was told that if he didn't sign the complaint he could be subpoenaed as a witness against Mrs. Iavarone and forced to testify to the substance of the complaint.

Asked later by reporters if he was pressured into signing the complaint, Chiriac replied: "That's what it practically amounts to."

L-C Spotlight

By JOHN MARTINEN
Student Representative on the Faculty Lecture-Concert Series

The fire siren sounds — and off goes Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops orchestra.

As honorary fire chief in more than 20 cities in the U.S., his special car is equipped with a radio and siren. The Boston Pops makes a return visit to MSU tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

Fiedler celebrates his thirtieth year as conductor of the orchestra, and during that time has presented many young soloists to the public. Ruth Benzynska made her musical debut with the Pops after having been a child prodigy.

John Marsh is now featured in jazz soloist. Marsh champions modern music and contemporary composers. Selections by Rimski-Korsakov and Johannes Kern are included on the program.

Synonymous with the TV program "Omnibus" is program host Alastair Cooke. This British-born newspaperman (for Britain's Manchester Guardian) attended Harvard and is now an American citizen.

Since 1938 he has presented a unique interpretation of the U.S. to the British through newspaper articles and broadcasts on the BBC.

On Jan. 20, he will interpret the British to us, discussing "The Pleasures and Pains of Anglo-American Understanding."

Notes to report Julian Gromer on the "Amazon" on the Travel Series Saturday night.

Life magazine—in its special issue on entertainment—called the New York City Ballet "A handsome young troupe that includes any other, including the Royal and Russia's Bolshoi."

"My Ten Years As a Counterpoint" is the title of the recently-published Viking book authored by Boris Morros, a lecturer at MSU in 1958. The volume documents his Hollywood underground experiences.

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Castro Jr. Meets Rebels

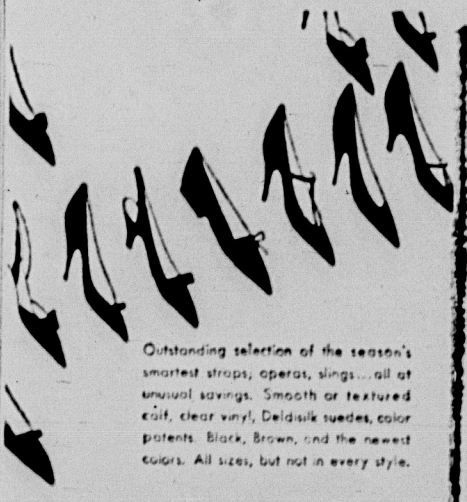


FIDEL CASTRO JR., nine-year-old son of the leader of Cuba's revolutionary army, gets acquainted with some of his father's soldiers at Camp Columbia in Havana. Here he meets a 15-year-old infantryman who fought with the rebel forces in the Sierra Maestra in southeastern Cuba. Meanwhile courts of revolutionary justice operated non-stop throughout Cuba Tuesday. The courts are condemning to death the followers of ousted dictator Fulencio Batista. Castro said in a televised speech Monday that two or three dozen Batista followers had been executed. He promised none would die without a trial. In Santiago, one court alone began the summary trials of 329 Batista followers.

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Williams' Talk Set

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'Pajama Game' Rehearsals Begin

Rehearsals are in progress for "The Pajama Game" which will be presented by the MSU Players with the cooperation of the music and physical education department.

The long-run Broadway musical comedy hit about a romance that gets rocky by a strike in a pajama manufacturing plant will open at Fairchild for a five night one matinee run beginning Wednesday, Feb. 18.

The musical director for "The Pajama Game" is Dr. Hans Lambli, who last quarter presented two operatic hits at MSU.

"The Book" and "Abu Hassan" Stage director for the musical comedy is Dr. Colby Lewis, associate professor of radio, TV and film who directed the MSU Players' production of "Andros and the Lion."

"The Pajama Game" based on the best-selling novel "Seven and a Half Cents" by Richard Bissell, was made into a musical by Bissell and George Abbott. Abbott has also been credited with "Call Me Madam," "Wonderful Town" and "Damn Yankees."

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49 Get B's or More Athletes Shine in Classroom

Members of Michigan State's national championship cross country team set the pace for Spartan athletes in the classroom this past fall. Six of the 10 members of the barrier group compiled grade point averages of B or better. And one — sophomore Billy Reynolds of Galt, Ont. — compiled a straight A average.

A total of 49 varsity athletes showed averages of B or better and 12 athletes were in the A-minus category. All of the varsity teams had representation in the select group with cross country tops in percentage of team members.

Adapted Program Gives Aid

Students unable to take the required physical education curriculum due to a physical handicap or injury may enroll in the recently set-up adapted sports program.

According to one of the instructors of the course, Robert Mayberry, a physical therapist, this program was devised for three purposes:

1. To help correct physical disabilities.
 2. To help maintain a generally high level of total fitness.
 3. To provide an opportunity for individuals with some sort of disability to experience success and enjoyment from a physical activity.
- "Many students with back, knee, or shoulder injuries enroll in the adapted sports program," Mayberry pointed out. "To enroll in the course, Mayberry said, a student must have a prescription from the health center.

The adapted sports room is located on the second floor of the Jonsson Fieldhouse. It contains exercise mats and tables, weights, wall pulleys, and other special apparatus for strengthening weak muscles.

Mayberry said that every student is put on a general conditioning program along with the required special program. If these are successful, he added, a physical education course appropriate for the student is recommended.

The adapted sports program now contains eight sections for men and two for women and is made up of about 300 students. The course is offered all three terms with a high enrollment always expected.

administration: Albert McCallum, Havena sophomore, 20, engineering; Charles Schmitter, Mason sophomore, 25, engineering.

Football — Ed McCulla, Newark, N.J. sophomore, 20, education; John Middleton, Duluth, Minn. senior, 31, education; Ken Miller, DeKalb, Ill. junior, 26, business admin.; Ralph Pasquale, Weymouth, Mass. sophomore, 20, mathematics; Jack Thur, July City, Calif. junior, 25, education; Tom Verabinski, Mt. Carmel, Pa. junior, 22, education; Tom Wilson, Lapeer sophomore, 20, pre-medical; Barry Zindel, Williamston junior, 27, pre-medical.

Golf — Thomas Carmichael, Plymouth sophomore, 21, Basic College; Lynnatics — Michael Cron, East Lansing senior, 26, engineering; Angie Fosta, Brooklyn, N.Y. junior, 21, education; George Hopely, East Lansing senior, 25, biological sciences; Stanley Tarshis, Toljence, Calif. junior, 21, education.

Wrestling — Jim Ferguson, Oklahoma City sophomore, 23, education; Leroy Gmazel, Lansing sophomore, 28, engineering; Stephen Kravmarczyk, Rochester, N.Y. sophomore, 21, engineering; Joseph Marcial, Traverse City junior, 25, social science; Robert Weber, Lansing junior, 20, business administration.

Baseball — John Carter, Lansing senior, 25, education; Wade Cartwright, Detroit sophomore, 22, Basic College; John Frazier, Birmingham junior, 22, business administration; Richard Golden, Holyoke, Mass. junior, 20, education; Donald Sackett, St. Louis, Mo. sophomore, 21, engineering; Pat Sartorius, Detroit sophomore, 21, pre-medical; Tom Vanolinden, Grand Rapids sophomore, 22, business administration.

Cross country (also track) — James Carr, Los Angeles, Calif. junior, 20, business administration; James Moran, Long Beach, Calif. junior, 20, social science; Crawford Kennedy, Toronto, Ont. junior, 27, education; David Lean, Lancaster, Tasmania, Aust. senior, 28, economics; Billy Reynolds, Galt, Ont. sophomore, 19, business administration; George Tate, Dearborn sophomore, 21, Basic College; (Track) Thomas Strubaker, Lansing junior, 19, biological science.

Fencing — Stephen Armat, East Lansing junior, 21, social science; Jim Clay, Lakeside, Ohio sophomore, 22, biology and wildlife; Randy Hippler, Detroit junior, 25, television, radio and film; Lawrence Backus, Grosse Pointe sophomore, 20, political science; Dick Lavelle, East Lansing sophomore, 20, business administration.

Ice hockey — Jordan Tatter, Waterford senior, 21, agriculture; Swimming — Ernest Kern, Frankensville sophomore, 23, engineering; Thomas Piskunka, Rochester, N.Y. sophomore, 20, pre-veterinary; Larry Poulos, Jackson sophomore, 22, elementary education; James Tyson, Lansing sophomore, 22, mathematics.

Soccer — Robert Sasseck, River Rouge senior, 20, social science.

Boxing — Bob Carpenter, president and owner of the Phillies, disclosed that Hamey had decided to go back with the Yankees with whom he spent 17 of his 34 years in baseball, Hamey will be first assistant to George Weils, general manager of the Yankees. He will handle player signings and supervise activities of the farm system.

In Milwaukee, Quinn said it was a difficult decision to make. "Bob Carpenter offered me a proposition I just didn't feel I could turn down."

Quinn denied that his leaving taking of the Braves was prompted by the recent appointment of George (Birdie) Tebbetts as executive vice president of and heir apparent to the presidency of the Milwaukee club.

Although it is known Quinn was deeply hurt by the Tebbetts appointment, the man under whose executive leadership the Braves won three pennants and one world title and finished in the first division 14 of the past 15 years, insisted he was leaving only for a better job.

Asked how it felt to plummet from first to last in one quick move, Quinn said, "It is quite a challenge. We (the Phillies) have a lot of work ahead of us."

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Announcement of the triple play involving the three major league clubs was made almost simultaneously in Philadelphia, Milwaukee and New York. Quinn has a five year contract and the unenviable assignment of leading the Phillies out of the wilderness.



BIRDIE TEBBETTS, right, executive vice president of the Milwaukee Braves and acting general manager in John Quinn's absence, visits hospitalized second baseman Red Schoendienst, Quinn left Milwaukee for a job with the Philadelphia Phillies as their general manager.

Quinn Succeeds Hamey Milwaukee's Manager Quits for Philadelphia

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Blaik Quits As Coach For Army

Mentor Leaves Football for Good

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Earl (Red) Blaik, who remade Army into a football power when he returned to his alma mater in 1941, resigned Tuesday as head coach and athletic director.

The resignation will become official on Feb. 15, Blaik's 62nd birthday, and it will be a farewell to all coaching. He's quitting football for good.

"At the present time, there is no personal commitment to any future plan," he said, "though within a reasonable time I shall accept one of several opportunities either in television or business."

The decision came as a complete surprise. Only two months ago, after Army whipped Navy, Blaik indicated he was looking ahead eagerly to the development of Army's new offense, the "lonely end."

It was in the past season that Blaik startled his coaching brothers by installing one of his ends far out on the flank. The end didn't even get in the huddle and he immediately was labeled "the lonely end." Blaik said the formation, only scratched the surface of offensive potential.

Blaik is a graduate of the academy, class of 1920. Before he took over at Army in 1941, he had spent seven years coaching at Dartmouth.

Over the years, his teams — both at Dartmouth and West Point — won 166 games and lost 48 and tied 14. His Army team of last year — one of the best, going undefeated and being tied only once.

It was in 1941 that Gen. Robert E. Heberer, then superintendent of the academy, sent out an emergency call for Blaik. Blaik then was at Dartmouth and he appeared set for a long career there. But he answered the call and began a rebuilding program that brought the Cadets the national title in 1945.

World of Sports It's A Natural!

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI

ANOTHER SPORTS special takes place Saturday night at 8 on the Jonsson Fieldhouse hardwood court. The occasion is the initial presentation of the MSU Varsity versus Alumni All Stars basketball game.

Although an average fan might doubt the validity of such contest, the game is a real center of attraction. The reason for its top billing is the returning of previous Spartan cage stars.

Included on the 12-player roster are Julius McCoy, Duane Peterson, Larry Hedden, Bob Armstrong, Bob Devenny, George Ferguson, James Raymond, Erik Fursteth, Bob Carey, Rickey Ayala, Max Gonzenbach, and the famous Bob Brannum.

GENERAL ADMISSION and faculty prices are \$1 and students will pay 50 cents. The students will not be admitted with their ID. Students are urged to obtain their tickets early. The MSU ticket office is open from 8 a.m. noon and 1-5 p.m. The Varsity Club is sponsoring the game. To those unfamiliar with the Varsity Club, this particular organization is composed of sports lettermen.

Mary McFadden, assistant business manager of the athletic department and club advisor, says this is the biggest project undertaken by the club. "The game is going to be a great affair. When you think of the outstanding talent playing on one basketball floor it certainly is a natural," McFadden remarked.

"Some will figure the old guys will falter. Actually, the ex-stars aren't really old—they're still ball players. Many of the ball players have written and said they expect to be in great physical shape. Daily drills are being conducted in the basketball gym."

Probably the most prominent of the returning Old Timers is forward Julius McCoy. This lanky sharpshooter's name can be easily located in MSU scoring records. During the 1955-56 campaign McCoy rewrote every conceivable Spartan record.

McCoy holds the distinction for the most points scored in a year—600. He owns the best scoring average—27.6 points per game. In addition, he scored the most field goals during a particular season—228.

For a three-year span, McCoy holds the all-time scoring record of 1,377 points. He also was rightfully recognized as an All-American.

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'Short' Team No Problem

Spartans Rank Second In Nation in Rebounding

By CHUCK RICHARDS

It wasn't too long ago that Fordy Anderson, who handles the task of putting a Michigan State basketball team on the floor, was worried over his team's obvious lack of height.

His concern was certainly legitimate. Anderson's center is truly a man of amazing jumping talent—John Green. Horace Walker is another man who has no trouble leaping high enough to stuff a basketball through a hoop . . . and Bob Anderson, the other forward, is heavy and tough under the boards.

Not even this didn't make Anderson happy. For, Green is really short at 6' 2" and Walker and Anderson are almost mid-size compared to the other Big 10 forwards at 6' 3" each.

Anderson expressed some concern over the fact that the Spartans might find it too much to rebound against the number of taller teams on the schedule. He can't possibly still be worried, not after what has happened in State's first 10 games (8-2)—all against teams taller than them.

After eight games, the Spartans ranked SECOND in the country in rebounding. Playing against teams like Indiana which boasted such giants as 6' 11" Walt Bellamy (no less than 15 inches taller than Green) and 6' 7" Frank Radovich, State has picked off 664 rebounds against its opponents' 434.

That rounds off to 669 per cent of the rebounds, an amazing figure for a team without a really tall player.

Typical of their achievements in maneuvering under the banner is found in the Illinois game at Saturday. Although the Spartans were pressed to the limit to win by one point, they rebounded the Illinois by the overwhelming total of 69 to 32.

Patterson Title Bouts Undecided

NEW YORK (AP) — The fight world still was a little wobbly Tuesday, trying to piece together the muddled heavyweight situation and the Supreme Court's knock-out of the International Boxing Club.

Cas D'Amato, manager of heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, said he expected Bill Rosenzohn, independent promoter, to take advantage of the court ruling that opens Madison Square Garden to all at a fair trial.

"If a man like Rosenzohn (who promoted Patterson's defense against Roy Harris in Los Angeles last August) can set up a regular television series," said D'Amato, "I will make available to him at least one heavyweight championship match a year and more if necessary."

Patterson definitely will be having title defenses—an unlimited number. As many circumstances will permit. Yes, he would like to give a chance to all who are deserving and all who have the same interests as he.

From London came word that Rosenzohn predicted Patterson would fight either Ingemar Johansson, the European champion, or Henry Cooper, the new British champ, this summer in the United States. Or possibly both.

However, Jack Solomons, London promoter, wants to match Cooper, who beat Brian Storer Monday, with Johansson in London, June 2. Cooper's manager, Jim Wick, who asked Rosenzohn to fight Patterson, said they were more than a 50-50 chance that Cooper would fight Johansson, not Patterson.

MSU Volleyball Club Beats Kalamazoo Y

MSU Volleyball Club beat the Kalamazoo Volleyball Club Friday, 4-1. This victory was the first since they won the Grand Rapids and Battle Creek YSCA's. At the last of the Ohio State basketball game Monday, the volleyball team will play an exhibition game against Ann Arbor, Ohio & State YSCA Champions.



ILLIUS McCROY, 1958 graduate, holder of most of MSU's individual records, will face the varsity in Saturday's Alumni game along with other stars like Bob Armstrong, Rickey Ayala, Bob Devenny and George Ferguson.

AP Rating State Drops To 8th Place In Top 10 Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michigan State dropped from fifth to eighth in the Associated Press basketball poll as the top 10 positions shifted after defeats of major powers.

State changes may be in order as the nation's first and third ranked teams clash tonight. North Carolina State will be trying to keep its No. 1 rating when it plays North Carolina, third in the nation.

NC State gained the top spot in this week's AP poll of sports writers and broadcasters after Kentucky's leader for three weeks had suffered its first defeat of the season.

The only newcomer to the top 10 is West Virginia, replacing Northwestern, which dropped to 11th after a loss to Indiana.

Top 10 teams with first place votes and week-end records through Saturday, Jan. 10, in parentheses (points on 10-8-56 vote basis):

- 1. N. Carolina State (45) (11-1) 100
- 2. Kentucky (33) (12-1) 102
- 3. North Carolina (31) (8-1) 81
- 4. Kansas State (11) (11-1) 89
- 5. Auburn (14) (10-0) 74
- 6. Cincinnati (4) (10-1) 65
- 7. Bradley (1) (10-1) 47
- 8. Michigan State (8-1) 34
- 9. St. John's (10-1) 30
- 10. West Virginia (1) (10-1) 10

The second 10: Northwestern (8); Mississippi State (2); Memphis (1); St. Bonaventure (1); St. Louis (1); Seattle (1); Oklahoma City (1); Portland (1); Indiana (1); Columbia (1).

LATE SCORES

COLLEGE: George Washington 75, Richmond 64; Duke 42, Clemson 41; W. Virginia 49, William & Mary 34; Georgetown 74, Wake Forest 56; Wake Forest 50, Adrian 39; Miami (Ohio) 56, Miami (Fla.) 34 (10-1); Detroit Tech. 11, Heidelberg 10; Bowling Green 16, Southern Meth. 10.

NBA: Detroit 117, Cincinnati 97.

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State News SPORTS

January 14, 1959 Night Sports Editor: Suzette Ramsey Page Five

Dodgers Given Nod Plans for Stadium Approved by Court

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday got the green light to build their dream stadium in Chavez Ravine.

The State Supreme Court upheld the baseball club's real estate deal with the city.

The decision was greeted with joy by the Dodgers and city officials.

"We are of course pleased with the decision," said Dodger President Walter O'Malley, whose plans for a 50,000-seat stadium in the near-downtown ravine have been shrouded in legal smog since July.

"I'm delighted," said Mayor Norris Poulson, prime mover in urging the Dodgers to Los Angeles from Brooklyn.

The unanimous seven-man opinion sidetracked a taxpayer's suit brought by attorney Phil Silver. The suit contended the transfer of the land to the Dodgers was void because a clause in the deed by which the city obtained the property from the Federal Government stipulated that the land be used for public purposes.

"I see nothing which could block the plans for the stadium now," said City Atty. Roger Ayneberg. He said the first step towards construction will be a petition by the Dodgers to vacate the property.

"The light is not over," said Albany Silver, leader of opposition to the Dodger deal. "I fully intend to perfect an appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court to review this decision."

Silver conceded, however, that the high court might refuse his petition on grounds the dispute

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Rules Committee to Decide Fate of 2-Platoon Proposal

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A proposal that intercollegiate football return to the two-platoon system apparently will be rejected today by the NCAA Rules Committee.

H. O. (Fritz) Crisler of Michigan, acting chairman, says a majority doesn't favor free substitution of players.

"The thing we're trying to arrive at in this meeting is not to go all the way with free and unlimited substitutions," said Crisler. "That would bring back offensive and defensive platooning."

"We would like, however, to loosen the rule a little bit, primarily at the request of the small colleges who want to get a single player into the game with greater ease than is possible now."

The free substitution plan was recommended by the coaches' Advisory Committee, headed by Lou Little of Columbia. Its fate will be decided today as the NCAA winds up its meeting.

Crisler has appointed a subcommittee to resolve the issue and rewrite the substitution rule into clear language.

The optional two-point conversion rule that was opposed by college coaches at their Cincinnati convention last week apparently will remain in the code. Little's advisory committee supported this rule.

"Nothing has developed in our meeting here to lead me to believe that the conversion rule will be revoked," said Crisler.

Rice said he would join the staff of Leslie Blackbourn, who became head football coach at Marquette University earlier this month. Rice will serve as defensive coach.

There had been reports recently that Rice was to be fired by Colgate.

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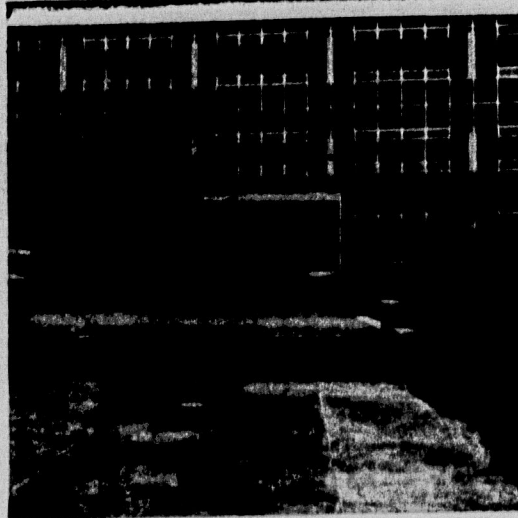
J-HOP FEB. 6 & 7

ELLA FITZGERALD

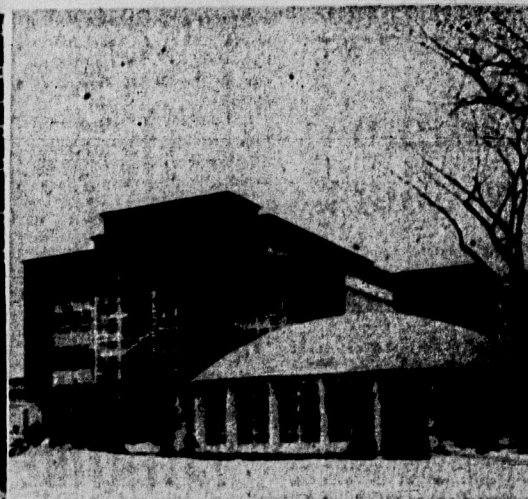
TOMMY DORSEY

SAUTER-FINNEGAN

Pictorial Review of MSU Campus Activity — 1958



... the new Kresge Art Center ...



... MSU's new education plant ...



... MSU men have new intramural facilities ...



... Student Services celebrates first anniversary ...



... students say good-bye to the alma mater ...

1958 was a year of significant progress for MSU, highlighted by the completion of four new buildings on campus, interesting social events, a respectable sports record and even a candidate for governor.

The Student Services building, opened in winter term, filled the need for office space for administrators, Student Government, organizations, Greeks, service groups and spacious, more efficient quarters for Publications Row.

The Education Building, with its unique Kiva, the Kresge Art Center and the new Intra-mural Building were also welcome facilities which added to MSU's growth during '58.

A new use for an old building was found when stuffed animals, historical machinery and household items, bones and fossils, nature scenes and many other exhibits were moved into the old library to add a museum to campus facilities.

MSU hit the headlines when Prof. Paul Bagwell took a leave of absence from his position as head of comm skills to accept the Republican nomination for governor. It will be a long time before Spartans forget his unprecedented showing against Gov. G. Mennen Williams in the gubernatorial race.

On the activities and social scene, the outstanding happenings in '58 began at the J-Hop during winter term when Denise Donnemeyer was chosen to reign as Miss MSU. The spring term spectacular, Water Carnival, and the winning float, "Three Coins in a Fountain," attracted throngs of spectators and will long be remembered both by participants and viewers.

The campus was thrown into a political uproar by the spring term AUNG elections. Considerable confusion and many hot words arose during the campaigns, but eventually there was a return to normalcy and relative tranquility as students got out to vote and selected their new officers and representatives.

Excitement reigned on campus during fall term when students

returned after summer vacation to find strange mechanical "monsters" guarding the gates to paved parking lots, Prof. Bagwell's campaign in full swing and the football team in serious difficulties, climaxed by the hanging in effigy of Coach Duffy Daugherty after the Indiana game.

Another highlight of fall term was the MSU Players' extended European tour which added much to MSU's prestige. The Players toured armed forces camps throughout the old country, performing the "Tender Trap."

In the world of sports at MSU, many teams performed extremely well although the football squad suffered through a disappointing 2-5-1 record. But with the discouraging season, Capt. Sam Williams went on to win All-American honors for his play at left end.

Capt. Fordy Kennedy led the Spartan cross country team to the NCAA, ICAA and Big 10 championships fall term. In the process, Kennedy picked up individual titles in the NCAA and ICAA.

The soccer team also continued its phenomenal winning ways during the fall term season. The hooters sailed past seven consecutive foes while enroute to their 24th victory without a loss. The team hasn't lost a game since becoming a varsity sport in 1955.

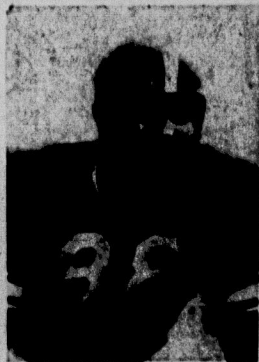
The hockey team's 11-11 record, although not spectacular, was a new high in that sport at MSU. The icers, who confrontally play the top competition in the nation, climaxed their season by winning three of four games from our southern neighbors, the University of Michigan. It was the first time in 28 years that the Spartans could defeat the Wolverines.

The winter term of 1958 marked a Big 10 crown for another MSU squad—swimming. And in basketball, the cagers narrowly missed gaining the conference's top honor, losing to Indiana in the final game of the season.

In baseball, the Spartans nearly won their first Big 10 title since 1934, but two deciding losses to Minnesota on the final weekend of play put them in second place.



... the old library is transformed into a museum ...



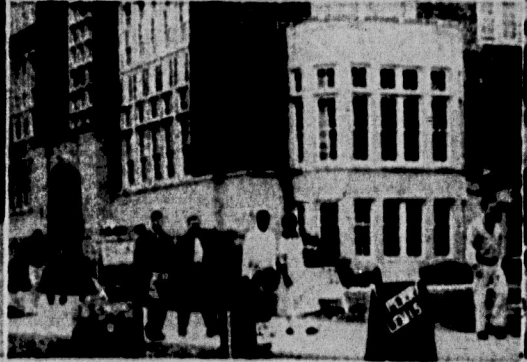
... Williams leads gridders ...



... soccer team ends another perfect season ...



... Miss MSU crowned at J-Hop ...



... election signs dot the campus spring term ...



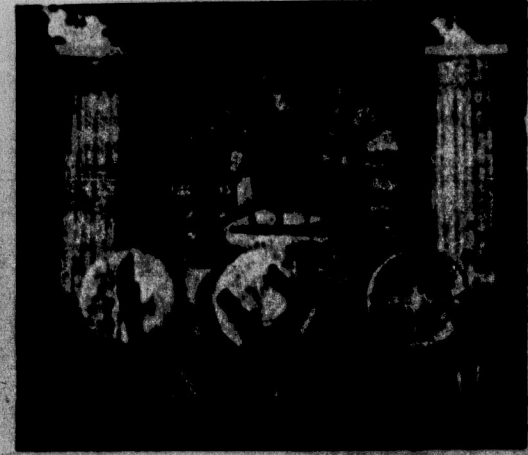
... Kennedy wins NCAA ...



... MSU Players tour Europe ...



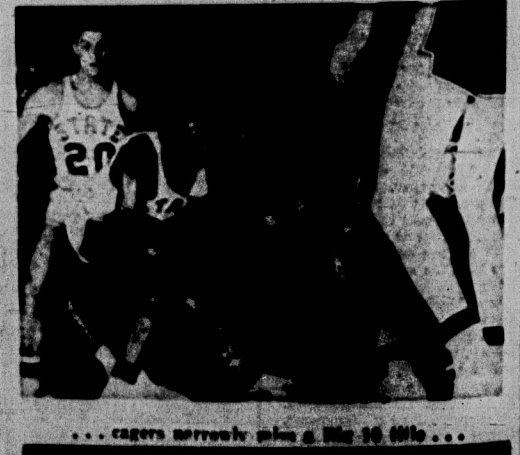
... Duffy gets "honor" ...



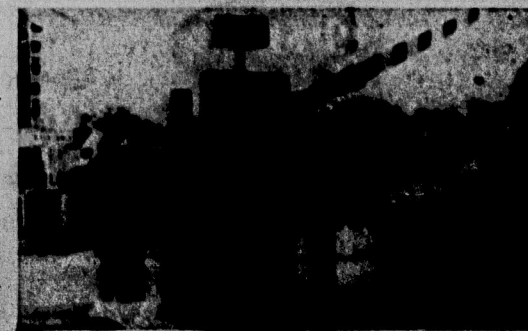
... Water Carnival thrilled thousands ...



... candidate Bagwell ...



... cagers narrowly miss Big 10 title ...



... parking gates—an added sight to campus ...



... gymnastic team ties for NCAA title ...



... icers defeat Michigan first time in 28 years ...