

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1959

SNOW-COLDER
Colder weather with a chance of snow is forecast for today, low near freezing. Cloudy skies with fog lessening this morning.

PRICE 5 CENTS

GOP Forces in Control of House

Key Ruling Pushes Dems Into Minority

'Two-Edged Sword,' Cautions Ex-Minority Leader Kowalski

By LYNN SHEPARD
State News Capitol Reporter

Republican forces gained control of the state House of Representatives Wednesday when the absence of hospitalized Rep. Josephine Hunsinger (D-Detroit) broke an expected 55-55 party deadlock.

IFC Decision Still Favors Scholarship

Average Remains 2.2 for Pledges

The fraternity system scored a heavy victory in favor of high scholarship Wednesday evening when IFC voted down a proposal designed to lower two existing scholastic requirements for pledging.

At the regular IFC Presidents' Council meeting a motion was raised embodying two major requirements:

1. That for a pledge to be initiated into the active chapter he maintain an all-college point average of 2.00.

2. That for a pledge to go active he maintain a 2.00 point average the term he pledges.

The present requirement for both of these pledging objectives is a 2.20 average.

A lengthy two-hour debate during which 30 people including three faculty advisors presented their views, preceded the decision, defeating the measure.

In an interview following the meeting IFC president, Steve Witt, summed up the decision when he remarked that this was a "triumphant victory for scholarship both in the university and the fraternity system."

7 AF Cadets Take 'Solos'

Recently seven members of the Air Force ROTC soloed in their first step towards a private pilot's license.

The seven flyers are Wendell Heaton, Bellevue, Neb.; David Scott, Dearborn; Robert Hutchinson, Monroe; David Smith, Park Ridge, Ill.; Dan Peruchin, Holly; Lawrence Cline, Athens; and David McCordel, Lansing. All are seniors except McCordel, a junior. They are the first to solo in the newly organized AFOTC Flight Instruction Program at MSU.

When they acquire a total of 36 hours and satisfactorily complete a one-half hour final flying check and a written examination they will be given their private pilot licenses.

Senate Democrats picked Harold Ryan of Detroit as floor leader and Philip Rahoi of Iron Mountain as his assistant. Ryan, a former floor leader, replaces Lt. Gov. John Swainson at the post.

Science-Arts Dean At Land Grant Convo

Dean Milton Muelder of the College of Science and Arts is participating in a two-day executive committee meeting of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities today and Thursday in Washington, D.C.

The executive committee meets four times annually to transact business for the Land Grant association. Dean Muelder was elected the committee's representative of liberal arts disciplines in 1958.

Congress Ponders Need for Mascots

National Student Association To Hold Conference at U of M

Seemingly cooled off over the Christmas holidays, Student Congress opened winter term with a relatively short and tranquil first session Wednesday night.

The main discussion of the meeting centered around a motion to put Rep. Fred Henninger's (Fraternities) bill, a proposal to appropriate money for the purchase of three new, smaller, "Spartan" heads by Spartan Spirit, on special orders.

This would eliminate the usual one-week delay while the bill is in committee.

Spartan Spirit chairman Wayne Reganall explained the urgency of the bill's passage was so that the heads might be ready as soon as possible for this season's basketball games.

Rep. Lyle Sumerix (Married Housing) pointed out, however, that it was "clear that there is confusion as to the amount of money available" for such a project.

Congress defeated the motion which would have caused them to act immediately on the bill, and the proposal was referred to the Finance Committee.

A resume of Campus Chest's fall term activities was given by Sue Leightamer, acting director for fall quarter. Director Chuck Butterworth, appointed last spring but away from campus to act as a guide at the Brussels World Fair, this fall, was introduced.

Rep. Bill Livingston (East Lansing) thanked a group of members and the student body for funds and cooperation received on the recent Sports Class project. He announced that Sports Class will be an annual affair, and such for committees will be held this spring.

A number of personnel changes include the new executive branch heads: Jules Hanzlovsky, acting director of Public Relations, and Bob Ziekie, acting director of personnel.

New Congress committee chairmen are: Ed Revesz (E. Shaw), Finance; Ted Robinson (East Lansing), Student Rights and Welfare; and Bill Errett (Married Housing), Congress Business and State Affairs.

Speaker Lowell Brigham informed Congress of the National Student Association-sponsored conference on International Student Relations, to be held on the University of Michigan campus March 20-22.

Spartacade Rules Listed, Deadlines Set at Meeting

Several regulations for Spartacade—to be held Feb. 27-28 in Jenison Fieldhouse—were announced at Tuesday's meeting of the executive board and unit chairmen.

Carol Pears, theme committee chairman, stated that each unit must check display themes and progress in 323 Student Services anytime between 4-5 p.m. daily before Jan. 27.

Acts must be registered in 323 Student Services from 1-5 p.m. daily before Feb. 25. Advertising for these acts is scheduled for Feb. 3-25.

Living units may distribute posters for their displays after Feb. 22.

Brian Langley, advisory board chairman, announced that all machinery must be examined by the advisory committee before being used for safety.

Each unit will have booths approximately 17 by 26 feet. Stages, tarpaulins, PA systems, and fireproofing substances will be furnished by the purchasing and materials committee.

4 Judiciary Seats Open For Petitions

Under New Rule Enlarging Court

Petitioning will open today to fill four vacancies on the all-University judiciary, and will continue through next Wednesday.

Petitions will be available at the Union Board desk on the first floor of the Union, and may be returned there also.

Vacancies include one sophomore, one junior, one senior and one graduate justice.

Those who petition will be contacted for an interview by Dick Stoltz, chief justice, Chuck Walker, AUSG president, and Flanagan, senior justice; and Stoltz will conduct the interviews.

Changes in a constitutional amendment recently passed provide for an additional student in each above classification.

The judiciary is the court of original jurisdiction for most violations reported to the Dean of Students office, for all constitutional matters concerning student government and is the appellate court for decisions of AWS and Men's Inter-Residence courts.

American U Field Staffer to Speak On Middle East

Charles Gallagher, member of the American Universities Field Staff, will speak on "Arab Nationalism and Power Politics" at 7 p.m. in the Tower Room tonight. The meeting, sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon, is open to the public.

Gallagher recently spent 18 months in the Arab world. Based in Morocco in May, 1957, he traveled to Algeria, Tunisia, and spent two months observing the Middle East in Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Egypt.

Gallagher previously lived in North Africa during 1953-54.

The meeting will close in time for persons planning to attend the Lecture-Concert series program to do so, according to Frank Schmidt, president of the foreign service fraternity.

Pathology Students, Impediment Sufferers Benefit

Speech Clinic: Dual-Purpose Teacher

By BEN BURNS

Did you know that one of the most interesting and worthwhile projects at MSU is taking place every day from eight until four on the second floor of the Aud?

Under the supervision of Dr. Charles Podrey, director of the Michigan State speech clinic, 45 pupils including: lispers, stutterers, people who have speech impairments as a result of a stroke, people who have cleft palates and people who have cerebral palsy are being worked with in an effort to improve their speech.

The clinicians who work with the pupils are either third term juniors or seniors. There are usually between 20 and 35 clinicians working of these about



ROSIE MEYER NEEDS HELP, or so she says, but no one seems willing to cooperate. Rosie, a Lansing junior and chairman of the J-Hop chapter committee, closes another unsuccessful phone conversation while trying to locate the one more J-Hop chapter necessary. She says she's been trying for just ages, but can't recruit anyone.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Batistans Still in Trouble

HAVANA (AP)—The reported toll of revolutionary war crimes executions soared Wednesday to 180. Rebel chieftain Fidel Castro declared they will continue, regardless of world opinion. Asked by newsmen as he left his quarters in the Havana Hilton Hotel whether the shooting of Fulgencio Batista's accused henchmen would be called off, Castro replied swiftly, "No. To the contrary, we have given orders to shoot every one of these murderers. And if we have to battle world opinion to mete out justice we are prepared to do it."

Algerian Rebels Pardonned

PARIS (AP)—A general amnesty for thousands of Algeria rebels gave a tremendous boost Wednesday to reports that president Charles De Gaulle is making a new effort to get a cease-fire in the four-year war in North Africa. Despite denials, reliable sources said that negotiations were in progress between the French and the Algerian Nationalists. Paris newspapers headlined that a new initiative was being taken in the costly rebellion.

22nd Amendment Repeal Sought

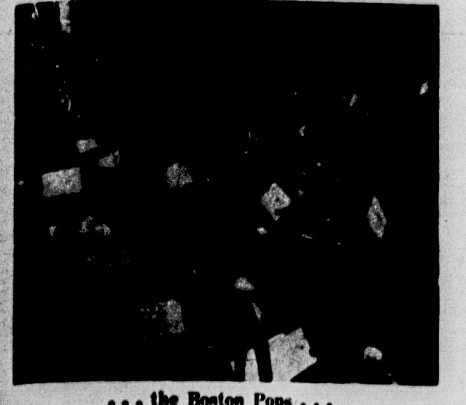
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Thomas E. Hennings (D-Mo) introduced legislation Wednesday to initiate repeal of the constitutional amendment limiting presidents to two terms. He assailed the new 22nd amendment, saying "it deprives the people of their historic right to choose whomever they please." Hennings told the Senate the amendment was adopted on a fallacious theory that it would prevent any president from becoming a dictator. He said the Constitution has plenty of guarantees against dictatorship and if anyone attempted to make himself dictator his first act would be to tear up the Constitution.

Ike Denounces Red Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Wednesday denounced in strong language Russia's plan to demilitarize and isolate Germany. "An exercise in futility," he called it. But Eisenhower, speaking at a National Press Club luncheon, offered any assurance, any material move "to overcome Soviet fears of future German aggression."

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VOL. 50, No. 112



... the Boston Pops ...

Performing Tonight

'Fiddler' to Conduct Boston Pops in Aud

Currently making a 65-city tour of the United States, the Boston Pops tour orchestra will appear in the Michigan State University Auditorium tonight at 8:15.

The orchestra, under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, is a feature of the university's Lecture-Concert Series.

American conductor Fiedler truthfully say that he has lived up to his name. Fiedler in German means, literally, "fiddler" and he began his professional musical career as a violinist in the Boston Symphony orchestra.

Fiedler's formal education was won at the Prince Grammar School and the Boston Latin School until his family decided to return to its native Austria. Vienna, and later in Berlin, where he finally entered the Conservatory in Berlin as a student of violin, piano and conducting.

With the advent of World War I he returned to Boston where, in 1915, he joined the Boston Symphony as a violinist under Karl Muck. Nine years later he formed the Boston Sinfonietta, a chamber orchestra composed of Boston Symphony members.

In 1930 Fiedler assumed conducting of the Boston Pops orchestra, which had previously been led by different conductors since its founding in 1885. Under Fiedler's inspired and canny leadership, the Boston Pops has become familiar to the music-loving citizens of the world as patrons in Boston.

Instrumental in making the reputation of Fiedler and the Boston Pops into household words was Fiedler's collaboration with Victor records. The Boston Pops has more record listings in the Victor catalogue than any other orchestra.

The first part of the program will open with the Ballad "March from 'The Dumb-Girl of Faunt' by Berlioz and continue with Beethoven's 'Symphony No. 9' and 'The Voyage of Eriksa,' Beethoven's 'Holla Fugue,' and 'The Divertissement.'

The second part of the program, pianist Oscar Marsh will feature in Liszt's 'Totentanz for Piano and Orchestra.' The evening's performance will include 11 dance numbers headed by Hayman late concert treatment of Kern's 'Gals in Your Eyes,' and a grand finale of '76 Trombones' from William's 'The Musician.'

Players' Ticket Distribution Set

Tickets for the Canadian presentation of "As Like It" and "Devil's Dis" will be distributed to the first 100 students beginning Friday morning beginning at 9 in the second floor of the auditorium.

Players will perform "As Like It" Jan. 26 and "Devil's Dis" the following

Students to allow students to be eligible to attend plays has set up. Activity called "C" for the second, and "C" for the second. Under School office no tickets to transfer's Pops show which will be used by their holders to be sent to the office today for



DR. THOMAS OSGOOD
... homeland-bound ...

Dr. Osgood Takes Post In England

Dr. Thomas Osgood, dean of advanced graduate studies, will leave campus today on a 15-month leave-of-absence to work for the government in the U.S. Embassy in England.

Osgood will fill the newly-formed post of science officer in the U. S. Embassy in London. In 1955, science attaches were discontinued for reasons, among others, of economy. This year, however, the program is reinstated but at a higher level, sending science officers to the embassies in Paris, Rome, Stockholm, Bonn and Tokyo also.

Osgood's duties will be to advise the ambassador and his staff on matters of international relations upon which science has an impact, report back to Washington on the status of science in England and on any developments in science, purely on a cooperative basis and meet foreign scientists in hope that there will be a strengthening of mutual understanding among scientists and among the people.

For Osgood, it will be a return to his homeland. He was born and lived in Great Britain until he was 26. He was graduated from the University of St. Andrews in Scotland. At Cambridge in 1928, Osgood came to the United States and, after being at two other universities, he came to MSU in 1941 as head of the Physics Department. In 1950 he became dean of the graduate school.

As Advertised

NEW YORK (AP)—Actress Joy Harmon, 18, a member of the cast of the play "Make a Million," Wednesday petitioned in Manhattan Supreme Court to change her name. The new name she seeks is Joy "Forty-Two." My proportions have become my hallmark," she said in the court petition.

Moscow Radio Ignores Picketing Mikoyan Meets 'Wall Street'

NEW YORK (AP)—The Kremlin finally shook hands Wednesday with Wall Street — its ancient capitalist whipping boy — as Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan lunched with some of America's top financiers.

In a highlight of his visit to this country, Mikoyan walked into The City Bank Farmers Trust Co. Building at 22 William Street as luncheon guest of banking representatives.

Police lines were posted in the famed financial district to keep the curious at a distance.

About 10 anti-communist pickets, headed by their leaders, Bela Fabian, handed out leaflets in the area. As Mikoyan emerged after lunch, they shouted: "Red butcher, red butcher... murder, murder, murder."

Fabian, head of a Hungarian refugee group, has announced that he has 1,000 pickets ready to harass Mikoyan during the Soviet official's two-day visit here. Tuesday night, however, he gathered only about 20 for Mikoyan's arrival at Idlewild Airport, and in Wall Street mustered only half that number.

During a just-completed trans-continental tour, Mikoyan was the target of intense picketing in a number of cities.

New York City has assigned some 500 police to keep demonstrators in hand, in a display of security unmatched except for visits here of the President of the U.S.

Meanwhile, back in Moscow, a radio commentator, ignoring past picket incidents, lauded the warmth and friendliness of Mikoyan's reception here. The broadcaster said it proved "how much the people of our two countries want to live in peace with each other and how alien to them is the cold war."

Added the commentator: "There are no differences between Americans and Russians that could cause us to fight each other."

Earlier in the day, Mikoyan visited one of the citadels of America's retail sales industry — Macy's giant Department Store at 34th and Broadway.

There, with the wide-eyed interest of a country boy on his first trip to town, Mikoyan spent more than an hour examining a complex display of merchandise — and violating the ancient injunction of the trade against fagging the goods.

"He went around feeling even leather," said Macy's board chairman, Jack Straus.

Synthetics and lightweight furniture drew Mikoyan's particular attention, and Straus told Mikoyan:

"He said that in Russia they're getting rid of heavy furniture. He commented that we had a much larger assortment of merchandise than they carry in Moscow's G.U.M. (Russia's leading department store). He was interested in our meat market, which I took him through. He said they don't have that in department stores in Russia. He was also interested in frozen meats, ready to serve."

At a neckwear counter, Mikoyan told Straus through an interpreter:

"I thought American men wore much brighter ties."

Shrugging up, Straus said: "He seemed bright and interested. He seemed very interested in the merchandise we carry in this country."



CAMPUS CHEST DIRECTOR Chuck Butterworth (center back) meets with members of the chest publicity committee. Butterworth assumed his post at the start of this term, replacing Sue Leichter.

Formal Dedication Set for June Beaumont Adds 4 New Bells, Completing Tower's Capacity

The weight of the Beaumont Tower carillon was doubled Wednesday as four bells were added to the total of 47.

All four of the bells were on the lower end of the musical scale. Paid for through the MSU fund three of them arrived, newly cast, from England last week.

The other, which has been on the ground floor of Beaumont Tower for six years, was a gift of the parents of MSU's 1953 graduating class through the fund.

The bells were hoisted to the belfry by a cable pulley thrown over the framework, and attached to a wrench mounted on a truck outside.

Addition of these four bells completes the 47 bell carillon originally planned for the tower. The structure might hold two or three more bells, Wendell Westcott, university carillon-leader, said, but they would be difficult to install.

"The largest bell barely made it through the opening," Westcott said. He commented that to hang any larger bell either the roof or a part of the wall would have to be knocked out to get it into the tower.

Both the clock and the carillon have been disconnected during the mounting of the new bells. Later this week when the key board has been reconnected the new bells will be played for the first time.

The formal dedication recital will be held June 14 by St. Ann's, a world-renowned carillon-leader from Belgium.

Sign-ups for bridge and dance instruction will be taken this week at the Union Board desk in the concourse and will conclude January 22. The new policy included in the dance instruction, which will begin January 20, for six weeks, will feature the date of the girl or boy who signs up for instruction is admitted free of charge. The charge will be \$3.00.

The bridge instruction will begin January 22 at 7:00 in the Union and will also run for six weeks for \$3.00.

America's first submarine was the "Turtle" which was built in Connecticut and operated for a short time in the Revolutionary War.

Russians Advertise Ice Cream

Russians like ice cream too.

In fact, residents of Moscow eat three times more ice cream per person than do Americans, reports Dr. Georg Borgstrom, MSU professor and international food expert.

And they have plenty of flavors and types to choose from—47 products in all, he added. Three of these look like big, fancy wedding cakes but are all ice cream.

Outside of Moscow, however, the average amount of ice cream eaten by Russians is only one-third of the average U. S. consumption.

These and other figures on the Russian diet were given to Borgstrom when he attended an international food conference in Moscow.

Ice cream stands are a prominent part of the typical Moscow street scene, he said, and signs urging "Eat more ice cream" are common, one of the few instances of advertising in a Communist country.

Another instance is tomato juice, also promoted by signs, the MSU professor noted.

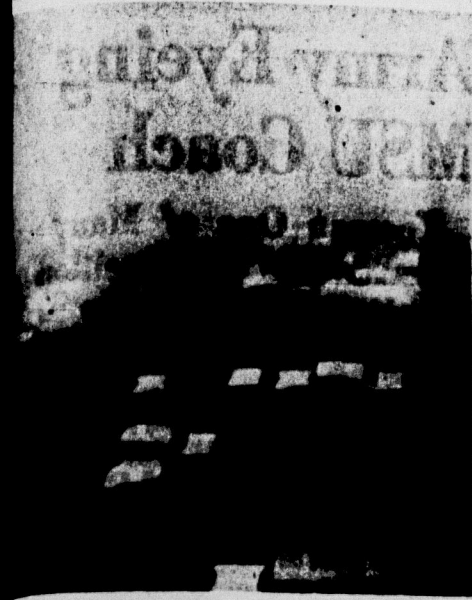
Canned fruit juices are widely marketed and frozen fruit concentrates are starting to be sold, he added. The concentrates are frozen on sticks and sold as ice cream stands.

Borgstrom found soft drinks based on natural fruit flavors taste good and are popular with the Russians. "Fruit juice soft drink is one of the many types," he said. "Synthetic flavoring is not allowed."

He also noted that ready-made packaged meals find favor with the Russian housewives because so many of them work during the day and have little time for cooking.

Some Russian stores are entirely devoted to baby foods, which are produced at a rate nearly equal to that of the U. S. Russians eat more bread, potatoes, fish and mutton than do Americans but U. S. consumption of beef, pork, chicken and eggs is much higher.

Although the U. S. used to consume a much larger proportion of dairy products than the Soviet Union did, the average amount per person is now about the same. Last year, the Russians claim, they consumed more milk per capita than we did.



IT WAS A FOGGY DAY in campus town Wednesday, and this about all you could see from the roof of the Student Services building... if you were there. Photographer Wally Hazen, who was lost in the pea-soup blanket while searching for the third person on the roof, snapped this shot in the general direction of the Hort Building, although it's hard to prove in this photograph.

20 Years, Scientist Predicts Earthlings to Join Man in the Moon

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Take a good look at the moon, for in its age-old remoteness and its appeal to romantics it is the same moon human beings have been seeing for a million years, as science reckons.

Now he takes this way — 20 years ago, man's first step on the moon was taken. You will remember — the common moon of the ballad-makers. You may see bright reflections from plastic domed villages on the surface of a new moon.

And in those settlements, man is pioneering in space, by living off the moon, extracting water from rocks, and using energy from the sun, in special foods scientifically produced.

It is more than 20 years since World War II began with German assault upon Poland in 1939, all this and more to come to pass.

It is what Dr. I. M. Levitt, director of Franklin Institute's Planetarium, told the Armistice communications and peace ordinance assn. in a speech Wednesday.

Levitt, widely known astronomer, revised his last year's estimates of when man might reach the moon. Hereafter his date with that nearby planet has been the year 2000.

Even without a nuclear breakthrough, if we continue to spend money at the rate of six billion dollars a year, the time scale may be put to about 1980. Should there be a technological breakthrough in which nuclear energy will be available, even 1960 may be conservative.

"I believe it will be possible to establish a community on the moon to explore space and to furnish the tools for reconnoissance of the solar system."

"As I believe it is possible to live off the moon and to make it a supply base, the moon, logically, assumes major military importance."

This apparently puts a high premium on getting there first. Levitt asserted that "from the sun can come the energy to help transform the moon from the bleak body we know it today into a flourishing civilization."

Scientists can take the rocks, crush them, then take them to extract the water of crystallization. On the moon may be found magnesium silicates, some of which contain 13 percent water by weight.

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COLLEGE MANOR

NEW HAIR STYLES

NEW TO OUR STAFF

TOM REINER

STUDIED UNDER BEST COIFFEUR IN EUROPE

REDUCING COUCH

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

24 ABBOTT RD. ED 2-3113

(ACROSS FROM STATE THEATER)

SEE —

RUEY WOODWARD

Farah Berlhausen Jerry Eva Phyllis Attwood

1/2 GALLON

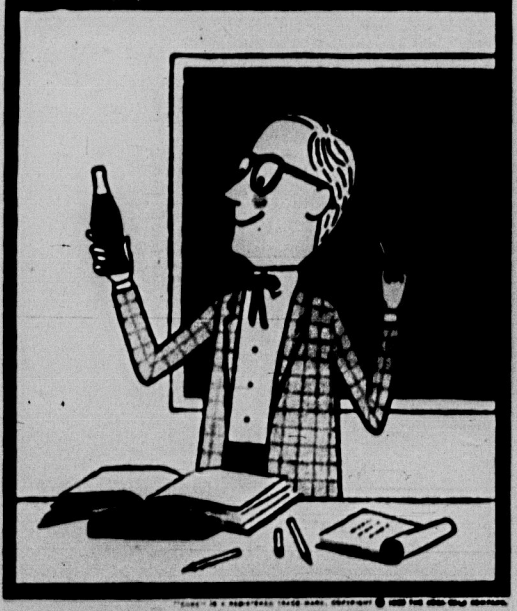
Coke, Root Beer or Orange

with 2 - One Item Pizzas

DELIVERY 6 P.M. - 1:30 A.M.

VARSITY DRIVE IN

(ED 2-6517)



Q.E.D.

Yes, it's been demonstrated time and time again, that for real refreshment it's Coke every time! Add up that cold crisp taste, that lively lift and you really have a drink worth going after. So whenever the crowd has a multiple thirst, make the high sign of good taste... pass around the Coca-Cola! Quod Erat Demonstrandum!

BE REALLY REFRESHED... HAVE A COKE!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

LEASING CO. Lansing, Michigan

1959 TOURS

Just Off The Press—Here Is Your Advance Copy of American's Money-Saving Low-Cost European Adventures for 1959

DATE OF DEPARTURE, PORT	PROGRAM AND PRICE
June 5, Quebec	VAGABOND, \$895 Sail on ITALIA and visit ENGLAND, HOLLAND, BELGIUM, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, LIECHTENSTEIN, AUSTRIA, ITALY, SAN MARINO, MONACO and FRANCE. Return sailing on HOMERIC arriving Quebec on July 23.
June 9, Montreal	REMIDI STATE COLLEGE (College Credit Available) \$1075 Sail on EMPRESS OF ENGLAND and visit IRELAND, ENGLAND, HOLLAND, DENMARK, SWEDEN, NORWAY, GERMANY, AUSTRIA, ITALY, MONACO, SWITZERLAND, and FRANCE. Return sailing on EMPRESS OF ENGLAND arriving Montreal August 6.
June 10, Montreal	TEEN TOUR, \$995 Sail on ARKADIA and visit ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, BELGIUM, HOLLAND, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, ITALY, LIECHTENSTEIN, AUSTRIA, SAN MARINO, MONACO and FRANCE. Return sailing on ARKADIA arriving Montreal August 5.
June 10, Montreal	IRISH IMPERIAL, \$1045 Sail on ARKADIA and visit IRELAND, ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, NORWAY, SWEDEN, DENMARK, HOLLAND, BELGIUM, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, LIECHTENSTEIN, AUSTRIA, YUGOSLAVIA, ITALY, MONACO and FRANCE. Return sailing arriving Montreal August 26.
June 10, New York	ADVENTURER, \$925 Sail on T.S.S. NEW YORK and visit ENGLAND, HOLLAND, BELGIUM, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, AUSTRIA, LIECHTENSTEIN, ITALY, SAN MARINO, MONACO and FRANCE plus many possible extensions. Return sailing on ARKADIA arriving Montreal August 5.
June 10, New York	VIKING THIRTIETH, \$1245 Sail on NEW YORK and visit ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, NORWAY, SWEDEN, DENMARK, HOLLAND, BELGIUM, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, LIECHTENSTEIN, AUSTRIA, ITALY, MONACO and FRANCE plus many possible extensions. Return sailing on T.S.S. NEW YORK arriving New York August 21.
June 12, New York	NORSEMAN, \$1225 Sail on STAVANGERFJORD and visit NORWAY, SWEDEN, DENMARK, HOLLAND, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, LIECHTENSTEIN, AUSTRIA, ITALY, SAN MARINO, FRANCE, MONACO, SPAIN and ENGLAND. Return sailing on BREMEN arriving New York August 11.
June 12, Montreal	COLLEGE OF ST. CATHERINE (Catholic Pilgrimage), \$1255 Sail on SAXONIA and visit FRANCE, SPAIN, AUSTRIA, SWITZERLAND, GERMANY, BELGIUM, ENGLAND and IRELAND plus possible GREECE extension. Return sailing on CARINTHIA arriving Montreal August 19.
June 13, New York	BUCCANEER, \$1145 Sail on VULCANIA and visit PORTUGAL, SPAIN, ITALY, GREECE, SWITZERLAND, LIECHTENSTEIN, AUSTRIA, GERMANY, FRANCE, ENGLAND, HOLLAND, DENMARK, SWEDEN, and NORWAY. Return sailing on SEVEN SEAS arriving Montreal August 24.
June 24, New York or Montreal	TROUBADOUR, \$935 College Credit Available! Visit ENGLAND, HOLLAND, BELGIUM, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, LIECHTENSTEIN, AUSTRIA, ITALY, SAN MARINO, MONACO and FRANCE. Return sailing on BREMEN arriving New York August 11.
June 27, New York	HAPPY, \$1075 College Credit Available! Sail on GROOTE BEER and visit ENGLAND, BELGIUM, HOLLAND, DENMARK, SWEDEN, NORWAY, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, LIECHTENSTEIN, AUSTRIA, ITALY, MONACO and FRANCE.
June 28, New York	SCANDINAVIAN TROUBADOUR (College Credit Available) \$1195 Fly via S.A.S. and visit ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, HOLLAND, BELGIUM, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, LIECHTENSTEIN, AUSTRIA, ITALY, SAN MARINO, MONACO, FRANCE, DENMARK, NORWAY and SWEDEN. Return flight via S.A.S. arriving New York August 15.
June 29, Montreal	THRIFFREP, \$935 Sail on ARKADIA and visit ENGLAND, HOLLAND, BELGIUM, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, LIECHTENSTEIN, AUSTRIA, ITALY, MONACO and FRANCE. Return sailing on T.S.S. NEW YORK arriving New York August 21.
June 29, Montreal	BIG TEN, \$1100 Visit ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, BELGIUM, HOLLAND, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, LIECHTENSTEIN, AUSTRIA, YUGOSLAVIA, ITALY, MONACO and FRANCE. Return sailing arriving Montreal August 26.
June 29, Montreal	AMBASSADOR, \$1390 Visit ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, BELGIUM, HOLLAND, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, LIECHTENSTEIN, AUSTRIA, YUGOSLAVIA, ITALY, MONACO, FRANCE, DENMARK, SWEDEN and NORWAY. Return sailing on ASCANIA arriving New York September 10.
June 30, New York	CORONADO, \$1245 Sail on WATERMAN and visit ENGLAND, HOLLAND, BELGIUM, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, AUSTRIA, ITALY, MONACO, FRANCE and SPAIN. Return sailing on ZUIDERKRUIS arriving New York on September 10.
June 30, New York	FINE ARTS, \$1245 Sail on WATERMAN and visit ENGLAND, HOLLAND, BELGIUM, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, AUSTRIA, ITALY, MONACO, FRANCE, IRELAND and SCOTLAND. Return sailing on ZUIDERKRUIS arriving New York September 10.
July 1, New York	PRIVATEER, \$1145 Sail on SATURNIA and visit PORTUGAL, ITALY, GREECE, SWITZERLAND, AUSTRIA, GERMANY, FRANCE, ENGLAND, HOLLAND, DENMARK, SWEDEN and NORWAY. Return sailing on ZUIDERKRUIS arriving New York Sept. 10.
July 2, New York	EXPLORER, \$995 Sail on T.S.S. NEW YORK and visit ENGLAND, HOLLAND, GERMANY, AUSTRIA, ITALY, FRANCE, SWITZERLAND and MONACO. Return sailing on ARKADIA arriving Montreal August 24.

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The **SMOKE SHOP**

Across from the Union

Compares Foes With Castro 'Put Up or Shut Up' Gibson Tells Critics

CHICAGO (AP)—The president of the dissolved International Boxing Club Wednesday challenged critics of the IBC to "put or shut up" now in promotion of fights.

Truman Gibson, the IBC president, held a news conference upon his return from London where he attended the Brian London-Henry Cooper bout.

Referring mainly to the IBC's arch-enemy, Cus D'Amato, manager of heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, Gibson likened foes of the IBC to Cuba's Fidel Castro.

"Castro conducted the revolution, but wisely left the running of the country to an experienced jurist," said Gibson.

Gibson said Bill Rosensohn of Los Angeles, who reportedly heads a new promotion group which may do business with D'Amato, lacks actual fight promoting experience.

"Except for one fight he promoted in California (the Patterson-Roy Harris match last Aug. 18), Rosensohn's experience has been limited to theater TV," said Gibson.

Gibson said Rosensohn and D'Amato both formerly insisted that home television viewing of boxing was on its way out, to be supplanted by closed circuit viewing.

Tighe Is Signed As Tiger Scout

SPRING LAKE, Mich. (AP)—Jack Tighe, former manager of the Detroit Tigers, will resume scouting for the club this year.

In addition to his scouting chores, Tighe has taken on added duties as public relations manager of a refining co. (NAPH-SOL). The firm is assisting in athletic programs for young boys and girls in Michigan and Wisconsin and Tighe gave up an insurance business to go into this new field.

His scouting duties for the Detroit club will take him into northern Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.

Tighe was fired last June 10 and Bill Norman replaced him.

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SAL MINO



SPARTAN GRIDDER Sammy Williams shows with a grass-skirted hula girl on his recent trip to Hawaii where he participated in the Hula Bowl. Williams was named the collegians' outstanding lineman in both the Hula Bowl and the East-West Shrine game.

Don't Want to 'Have to Go' Sooners Want 'Big 8' To Amend Bowl Rules

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Oklahoma University's football team doesn't want to "have to go" to the Orange Bowl game.

And the board of regents Wednesday agreed to request the Big Eight conference to amend the contract requiring the champion to play in the game.

President George L. Cross said the request stemmed from the hassle over Oklahoma players using a dugout for its substitutes last New Year's day.

Under present rules, Oklahoma's perennial Big Eight football champions would not be eligible to return to Miami for the bowl game until Jan. 1, 1961. No team can appear two years in a row. An exception was made this year because of the Bowl's 25th anniversary.

Cross told the regents he thinks the Orange Bowl will welcome such an amendment to its contract with the Big Eight as an "out." He said he thought Oklahoma and Miamians were "bored with each other."

Spectators sitting behind the Sooner players at last New Year's day game threw ice cubes at the players and shouted for them to sit down so they could see.

Cross said the regents he thinks the Orange Bowl will welcome such an amendment to its contract with the Big Eight as an "out." He said he thought Oklahoma and Miamians were "bored with each other."

Coach Bud Wilkinson said it was tradition for the Sooner players to kneel or stand along the sidelines — and he didn't want them in a dugout.

"I want to go on record to this board that our team will not go to Miami again until such time that there is a clear understanding about our behavior at the sideline," Cross said.

Cross proposed the Big Eight select one of its members who to the Orange Bowl under terms of the pact, but that it would not be required to pick the champion.

Oklahoma has won or shared the Big Eight championship for the past 12 years.

Cross said Oklahoma had "quite a disagreeable" experience at the Orange Bowl game in which it defeated Syracuse New Year's day.

He said the Orange Bowl had no business selling tickets to spectators at a ground level.

The team had this disagreement three other times, Cross said. "But this time it was necessary for police to remove fans who ran out to protest."

World of Sports Foggy Lingo By LARRY WRUBLEWSKI

SEMATICS LEADS to the ultimate in confusion. Such is the case of the sporting world and football in particular.

After nearly a month, the University of Notre Dame, certainly in a maneuver to salvage its "traditional prestige," announced its "reason" for quick removal of its youthful coach, Terry Brennan.

THE REV. THEODORE M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, has failed hopelessly in revealing the real factors in the dismissal of Brennan.

Just Tuesday the scholarly president made a statement which fogged the circumstances. "Brennan was fired as football coach because he failed to fulfill the school's 'commitment to excellence.'"

Now the sportswriter can add this key phrase "commitment to excellence" to the reasons football coaches are fired.

How absurd or naive can a person get. Let's look at this term. What does it really mean? It looks like a fine public relations statement, but I doubt if even the author knows what it means.

FROM THE STANDPOINT of Notre Dame's gridiron record under the capable tutelage of Brennan, there exists no failure to fulfill the school's "commitment to excellence."

Unless the school, Notre Dame, measures success by perfection. This would mean that a football team, year in and year out, would settle for nothing short of an undefeated season.

But as any sports lover knows, such a belief is just unfounded wishful thinking. The basic result of athletic competition is a winner and a loser. Possibly the "mature" athletic policy directors of Notre Dame, rich in folklore and tradition, have never really learned the real meaning of athletic competition.

It certainly makes a person shudder. Our athletic objectives and values have been going downhill with uncontrollable acceleration. The Notre Dame incident exemplifies this.

NO ONE CAN deny that Brennan had a bad year when he guided the undermanned Irish to a 2-8 record a few seasons ago. But the Notre Dame student body and alumni were behind Brennan a 100 percent. They wrote off the failure that year as a matter of circumstance.

This last season Brennan compiled a reputable 6-4 mark. Athletic Director Moose Krause echoed the feeling of Notre Dame boosters when he said Brennan would remain coach indefinitely.

However, this was not in accordance with the opinion of the Notre Dame hierarchy. Instead Brennan received a "pre-Christmas gift" by being told his services would not longer be relished.

SO NOTRE DAME dipped into the professional ranks and hired Joe Kuharich, of the lately hapless Washington Redskins.

This action was completely in dissonance of previously state Notre Dame academic and athletic policy.

A few years ago, Rev. Hesburgh expounded in intellectual language that the Golden Dome institution was now following a "tight" rigid learning program.

There would be no more physical education majors. This would ban the idea that the school was a haven for gridiron "stooges," according to Rev. Hesburgh. The issuance of athletic scholarships would be closely regulated. Also the passing grade for courses was set at 77 percent.

When public educators read this statement they hailed it as a victory for higher education.

BRENNAN WAS the coach that would provide this balance between athletics and education.

But as the four year Brennan reign past, Rev. Hesburgh decided a change was needed.

This switch in Irish coaches was a direct contradiction of its educational policies and values. Brennan wasn't blessed with the necessary manpower. Consequently, one can be certain that a new approach to recruiting will be pursued by Notre Dame.

THE POSITION of head coach at Notre Dame demands the energy and strength of a "superman." A man who can formulate undefeated seasons.

However, this idea is unrealistic. There aren't any coaches who continually compile undefeated records. It seems Notre Dame can't properly communicate its "reasons" for firing Brennan.

Army Eyeing MSU Coach

Yeoman One of Many Considered for Position

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—Bill Yeoman, Michigan State university defensive backfield coach, was mentioned Wednesday as a possible replacement for retiring Army Coach Earl (Red) Blaik.

Yeoman, who starred in Army's backfield some time ago, was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Meanwhile, Blaik admitted: "I haven't had the nerve yet to face the kids." He revealed his decision to retire from his post as coach and athletic director at the United States Military academy when he reaches his 62nd birthday Feb. 15.

With a note of genuine regret in his voice, Blaik said he had told everyone concerned, except his players, as soon as he had firmly made up his mind.

"There comes a time when you have to face up to the real-

ities. I had been thinking about it for some time and I realize the more you procrastinate more it precludes doing a thing later.

"No, it wasn't any abrupt development that called for immediate decision, although I have had several good ones and undoubtedly will have one. Also I have a pretty good business with my older son, Bill, and I thought I'd like to pay a little more attention to that."

About 18 months ago Yeoman and his son, a real estate developer, organized their own oil company. The drilling operation has been very successful.

From another source it was learned that the swift resignation of Blaik's announcement stems from a conference with party director Joe Cahill. Cahill suggested it would be unwise to sit on the news long because of this possibility of a leak, Blaik told him.

"All right, send it out," he went over to inform academy superintendent, Gen. Gar Davidson, a former Army coach.

Blaik was emphatic in denial that friction with Davidson and other top officials was the cause of his resignation.

"That bowl talk has come every time we have had a team," he said. "There's nothing to it. I never would have a long-established thing have-or had-here over a playtime thing as a game."

Amends Substitution
NCAA Rules Committee Widens Grid Goal Post

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The National College football committee Wednesday, for the first time in history, widened the goal post. They made it 24 feet across instead of 19 feet, 2 inches. The committee also altered the stitution rule to open up the game.

Acting chairman Fritz Crisler made the announcement as the 10-man committee wound up its three-day deliberation of rules changes.

Crisler said there was no discussion over the controversial two-point conversion rule adopted last year. He explained that everyone was satisfied with it.

The goal posts will remain on the end line. The decision to widen the bar was primarily a move to encourage field goal attempts.

The posts were kept on the end line mainly for safety reasons.

The substitution rule was amended. Basically, it permits one player to enter a game any time the clock is dead. This will permit, for instance, a quarterback or a place-kicking specialist to re-enter a game without being recorded but only when the game clock is officially stopped.

However, if more than one substitute enters a game, each will be reported and subject to the existing rule which prohibits them from entering a game more than twice in each half.

Free time outs were increased from four to five for each half. This rule was in effect two years ago.

These were the major changes.

'Firing' Article Draws No Reply From Brennan

CHICAGO (AP)—Terry Brennan, Notre Dame's last football coach Wednesday, declined comment on an extension in a national sports magazine of his views on the firing of Brennan.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, Notre Dame president, said in a copyrighted article in a weekly magazine (Sports Illustrated).

Father Hesburgh said Brennan, whom he described as an attractive young man, "was a good friend of mine from student days and my personal choice for head coach five years ago."

Father Hesburgh's only specific reference to the reason Brennan being replaced by Kuharich was that it was a commitment to excellence the judgement that the performance would be bettered by change.

At South Bend, Ind., he said: "He's the president of the university, and I can't convey a statement he has every to make."

NOVEMBER Feature 12:00 - 2:35 2:10 - 7:35 9:40

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THE FIGHTING FRENCH
Next: "Tan of the South Seas"

Cagers' Return Stirs Memory

All-Stars Feature Brannum

Scoring Wizard
McCoy is Ready

By CHUCK RICHARDS

There will never be another crowd as big as the one in Jenison Fieldhouse almost exactly 11 years ago... and probably never another basketball player quite like Bob Brannum.

For those who don't remember Brannum, he was responsible for the 15,384 fans who jammed into the fieldhouse. They sat on the overhead girders, crowded the edge of the floor, and stood in every available spot.

Brannum, who is in East Lansing this week for Saturday's first annual Old Timers cage clinic, was the featured attraction. The big 6' 8" 210-pound strong man had a good reason for wanting to play one of his last games.

He had gone to Kentucky and been an All-American before entering the army. When he was discharged, Brannum ended up at State after finding Kentucky no longer could put him in a starting role.

The fact that State lost, 47-44, was not discouraging considering the tremendous odds against the Spartans who were not even supposed to be close. The difference was Brannum. He scored 23 points, dominated the boards, and held Kentucky's All-American center Gus Green to 10 points.

Another story that is hard to pass up about Brannum is the rumor that he smashed an opposing center two rows up in the seats when he was playing for ball because his coach told him the guy was "out to get him."

While Brannum was probably the toughest fellow to play for the Spartans, no one could touch Julius McCoy's bag of tricks. He will also be on hand for the game.

McCoy had the uncanny knack of being able to shoot about any kind of shot you can imagine—and then some. The 6' 7" 190-pounder could even shoot off the wrong foot while way off balance and put the ball in the hoop.

His best night came against the State and a guy named Freeman in a great scoring duel. Freeman outgunned McCoy 46 points to 40 but McCoy had up a 94-91 victory after two had finished shooting it.

There will be others on hand to give Forddy Anderson's men a little. That great backcourt of little 5' 3" Rickey Ayala and stumpy Bob Devenny will be around as playmakers.

Bob Carey, one of those rare players who can make the switch from football to basketball, also has some nice moves on the court despite his size (6' 5", 210).

George Ferguson gets the nod as one of the starost comers to play in Jenison Fieldhouse. He captained the fine team that went to the finals of the NCAA before being upset in triple overtime.

He played for a while with a trail-looking sharpshooter named Larry Hodson who fired quite a few long jump shots. Bob Armstrong, another good veteran performer; Max Gonchak, that tall center with a book about; Duane Peterson who rebounded so well in playing days at center; and Raymond, a dependable man, will all be available at 8-3 p.m. tip.



BOB BRANNUM

Title Bout Is Sought In Boston

BOSTON (AP)—Montreal promoter Eddie Quinn lined up Boston Wednesday as a "very probable site for a light-heavyweight title rematch between Champion Archie Moore and Yvon Durelle.

"Boston can have the fight if we think it can draw—and it looks like it would right now," Quinn told sportswriters and guests at a luncheon.

Quinn kicked the subject around with Massachusetts boxing commissioners Henry Lamar and Joe Reardon, writers and other fight followers. He also planned to talk with chamber of commerce officials.

"We ran into trouble with a five per cent tax being levied on U. S. television receipts for the first Moore-Durelle fight in Montreal," Quinn said. "The matter is before the courts so I'm looking around."

A native of nearby Waltham who went to Montreal and amassed a small fortune in promoting boxing and wrestling, Quinn said he feels that a Boston bout would draw much more than the gate of about \$90,000 Moore and Durelle attracted in Montreal.

"There must be more than a million French-Canadians in New England, the promoter said and there wouldn't be any transportation problems. Fans could easily come from Quebec and New Brunswick."

Several persons, including Lamar, Reardon and Boston boxing promoter Rip Valenti, backed Quinn's opinion that Moore and Durelle would virtually pack Boston Garden to its 13,900 capacity with New England blacked out of nationwide television.

"The fight is a natural," Lamar said. "It would easily draw more people than the first one in Montreal."

Lane Seeks Nats' Ramos

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Senators are considering a deal that would get them four Cleveland Indians in return for pitcher Pedro Ramos.

Frank Lane, the Indians' general manager, told the Evening Star by telephone that he had made the four-for-one offer.

Neither Lane nor Calvin Griffith, president of the Senators, would name the Cleveland players.

In order to get Ramos for themselves—and to keep him from the New York Yankees—the Indians are understood to be willing to part with pitchers Cal McLish and Jesse Striker, outfielder Woody Held and either insider Billy Hunter or Billy Harrell.

Committee Passes on Joe Cronin

CHICAGO (AP)—An American League screening committee Wednesday recommended that Joe Cronin be elected new president of the American League effective Feb. 1.

The committee also recommended that Will Harridge, who resigned as league president last month after 27 years in office, be named chairman of the league's board of directors.

The committee also recommended that the American League office be moved from Chicago to Boston, but that the office of Harridge, as chairman of the board, remain in Chicago.

The 52-year-old Cronin is general manager of the Boston Red Sox.

Members of the screening committee were John T. Hayes, attorney and a director of the Boston Red Sox, Harvey Johnson and John Fitzler, president and board chairman of the Detroit Tigers, Art Friedland, New York Yankee secretary, Ben Fleury, American League attorney, and George Medinger, vice president of the Cleveland Indians.

Hayes sat in on the meeting as chairman of the committee, replacing Tom Yawkey, Red Sox owner, who was unable to make the trip to Chicago.

Official confirmation will be made at a meeting of the league club owners in New York Jan. 31.

Cronin and Harridge discussed operational procedures in carrying on league business.

Although it was reported Cronin had asked for a 3-year contract at \$50,000 annually comparable to Harridge's, he said this matter would not be settled until the owners' meeting in New York.

He added that he is "happy to have Harridge at my side" in starting out as new president of the league.

Green Tops MSU In Cage Statistics

John Green paced Michigan State's fine statistical showing in the Big 10 this week.

The high jumping 6'3" center is tied for the rebounding lead with Michigan's M. C. Burton and Wilson Eason of Purdue, all with an average of 17 a game.

Green's rebounding also helped the Spartans to the runner-up spot in team rebounding. Coach Forddy Anderson's quintet has picked off an average of 60 1/2 a game while Purdue has 61 even.

Forward Bob Anderson joined Green in the top 10 in scoring column. Anderson (seventh) has a 20-point average and Green 20.3 for sixth spot. Horace Walker is 20th with a 12-point average.



MASTER'S CHAMPION Arnold Palmer grimaces after missing a putt on the fifth hole during the second round of the \$50,000 Tijuana Open golf tournament.

Lollar Might Shift to First

CHICAGO (AP)—Sherman Lollar, one of the best catchers in baseball, might be playing first base for the Chicago White Sox this season.

Manager Al Lopez, unaware whether he'll have a new boss before the start of 1959 campaign, Wednesday mapped out plans for the Chicago White Sox at their annual winter luncheon.

Sitting on opposite sides of Lopez at the speaker's table were co-vice presidents Chuck Comiskey and John Rigney. That one or both of the vice presidents would not be around when the cry of "play ball" is sounded is strictly a matter of conjecture.

Bill Veeck has been trying to buy into the team. Comiskey says he will not sell out. However, Comiskey's sister, Mrs. Dorothy Comiskey Rigney, has been negotiating with Veeck for the sale of her shares which amount to slightly more than half.

There were no developments today on what has been termed the "imminent" sale of Mrs. Rigney's stock.

Lopez, taunted with questions over his first base situation, finally admitted that Lollar could take over the position if the other three men failed.

The other three are Ray Boone, Earl Torgerson and Ron Jackson.

He added that he is "happy to have Harridge at my side" in starting out as new president of the league.

There must be more than a million French-Canadians in New England, the promoter said and there wouldn't be any transportation problems. Fans could easily come from Quebec and New Brunswick."

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State News SPORTS

January 15, 1959 Night Sports Editor - Chuck Richards Page Five

In Australian National

Olmedo, MacKay Face Strong Tourney Foes

ADELAIDE (AP)—Alex Olmedo and Barry MacKay both drew formidable opening assignments in the Australian National Tennis championships which begins a 10-day run Friday on the Memorial Drive courts.

Olmedo, Peruvian hero of the Davis Cup challenge round, meets William Reid, one of a family of tennis-playing brothers from Melbourne, while MacKay goes against Ken Fletcher of Queensland, one of Australia's brightest juniors.

All four members of the U. S. Davis Cup team gained free access to the round of 32 through news, and will be bidding for the third round over the week-end.

Earl Buchholz of St. Louis meets Neale Gibson of Sydney, and Chris Crawford of Piedmont, Calif., goes against Brian Phillips-Moore, a South Australian.

Olmedo, under treatment for a strained stomach muscle, and MacKay, the Dayton, Ohio, youth who is trying to salvage something from a losing Australian campaign, have rough roads to the semi-finals, where they would meet if they both come through.

After Reid, if the tournament follows the seedings, Olmedo would meet Australia's Bob Howe and then play either Rod Laver of Australia or Ulf Söderberg of Sweden.

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In Overtime

N. Carolina Drops N. C. State, 72-68

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Nerveless Lee Shaffer dunked in a layup in the last 22 seconds of an overtime to give third-ranked North Carolina a 72-68 victory over top-ranked North Carolina State in an Atlantic coast conference showdown here Wednesday night.

Shaffer, a 6-7 blond from Pittsburgh, took a perfect pass under the boards from sophomore Doug Moe and laid in the winning basket.

The Wolfpack moved quickly down the floor, but a desperation shot went astray and Shaffer, held to only five points, grabbed the rebound and cinched the victory.

A standing room only crowd of 13,000 watched the battle of titans on N. C. State's home court.

The see-saw regulation game, which had State ahead 29-27 at the half, ended in a 63-63 tie when Tar Heel Ray Stanley, a Brooklyn sub, bucketed a one-hander and two free throws in the final two minutes.

The victory was North Carolina's 10th against one defeat. It moved the Tar Heels into undisputed first place in the ACC and gave them a bid to return to the national heights they scaled in 1957.

State now has an 11-2 record, and holds down the ACC second spot.



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8-5:30 SAT. 12 NOON



IN WINTER A coed's thoughts turn lightly to the excitement of J-Hop. First she sees the colorful ads covering classroom walls. This naturally brings the big question of what to wear. Connie Zekki, Birmingham sophomore, seems to have made that important decision.

1959 J-Hop Brings Campus Glamor

By TONI ROBB
State News Society Editor

Sure, it's just a dance. But there's a certain magic quality about the J-Hop that makes it the social event at MSU.

With tickets for the annual affair going on sale next week, most coeds naturally are beginning to wonder . . . who the Big Date will be . . . what she'll wear . . . whether she should buy those tres chic gift shoes in the window . . . but then there were those elbow-length gloves . . . so sophisticated . . . Big decisions.

This year marks the 59th year that the J-Hop has been in existence on campus and for 59 years M.A.C. coeds, M.S.C. coeds and MSU coeds have been dreaming rose-colored fantasies about this particular big night.

Way back when, in 1901, a turn-of-the-century miss got all excited about the one night affair featuring an eleven piece

band. To add to the evening's festivities she had a "get-together taffy pull" in the Armory to look forward to.

The 1910 yearbook reports that the J-Hop that year even included an eight course dinner "of exceptional sumptuousness." (That's what the man said.)

This year, 1959's MSU coed can look forward to pre-parties and breakfasts instead of taffy-pulls and extravagant dinners.

She can see herself now in the exotic "Tambika" atmosphere wearing the Empire-waisted cocktail dress with the lovely gift shoes . . . whirling on the arm of a charming bon vivante . . . surrounded by a cloud of Chanel V or "Intoxication" . . . maybe Arpege . . .



EVERY COED pictures herself being escorted to J-Hop on the arm of some Prince Charming. Here Connie looks fondly from one man's picture, to a second, and yet a third.

Engagements

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Nancy Temple, Kalamazoo sophomore, to Al Wickert, Norwalk, Ohio, sophomore.

ALPHA DELTA PI
Sharon Gleason, Alpena senior, to Gary Mitchell, Alpena; Martha Schrotzberger, Grosse Pointe Woods junior, to Lynn Brown, Toledo, Ohio senior; Sue Siegfried, Pittsburgh, Pa., senior to Midshipman Jim Minutun, Annapolis senior; Betty Snell, Grosse Pointe Woods senior, to Wayne Stevoe, MSU graduate and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

ALPHA XI DELTA
Peggy Chapman, Detroit junior, to Ralph Nutter, Royal Oak sophomore; Carol Haviland, Oakland, N.J., senior, to Kenneth Keller, MSU graduate; Mary Griffith, Pontiac junior, to Tom Howe, Royal Oak sophomore.

CHI OMEGA
Susan Beasley, Dearborn senior, to Paul Herbert, University of Michigan senior; Carol Jacobs, Elmhurst, Ill., senior, to Don Klein, University of Miami, Fla., senior and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sharon McKenzie, Cassopolis junior, to Brant Cotterman, Pontiac junior and Alpha Tau Omega; Joan Parker, Grosse Pointe sophomore, to Warren Welsh, Washington and Lee University and Delta Tau Delta; Julie Schultz, Ann Arbor senior, to Dennis Hoffmann, Ann Arbor senior and Psi Upsilon.

KAPPA DELTA
Jackie Frost, Deerfield, Ill., senior, to Don Sawyer, Birmingham senior and Alpha Sigma Phi.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Carmen Brown, Saginaw senior, to Jim Beacham, MSU graduate and Psi Upsilon; Pat Hopper, Coshocton, Ohio, senior, to Roger Mills, Cleveland, Ohio, senior and Sigma Nu; Charlie Kouts, East Lansing senior, to Jim Ehinger, East Lansing and Notre Dame graduate; Connie Rhodes, Rocky River, Ohio, senior, to Jim Priest, Ohio State senior and Phi Gamma Delta; Sally Yenneman, Rocky River, Ohio sophomore, to Lanny Grimes, Rocky River, Ohio.

LANSING
Linda Elliott, Lansing freshman, to Darwin Bennett, Lansing sophomore.

THETA CHI
Edwina Ross, Detroit junior and Chi Omega, to Dave Coplat, Orchard Park, N.Y., senior.

VAN HOUSEN
Sandra Bond, Kalamazoo senior, to Ed Moore, Augusta, Ga., senior.

Men Win Fashion Battle of 1958

Empire Line Reigns Supreme

The year 1958 will be remembered as the year when men won the battle of feminine fashions.

Never has there been so much talk about women's clothes, never so much male attention to dresses. The rise and fall of the sack dress made the fashion headlines of 1958 — and the whole thing was referred by men.

When practically every wo-

man in America stepped out last summer in her new chemise, the masculine catcalls could be heard from coast to coast. Cartoonists had a field day with the various silhouettes—the balloon, the barrel and the gunny-sack. Wives resorted to tears, daughters paid no attention and designers looked thoughtful.

By fall the chemise was as dead as its 1925 original, and the new look once again recog-

nized the basic outlines of the feminine figure—somewhat adjusted, but still recognizable. Empress Josephine became fashion's new dream girl, with the Empire silhouette the new look for one and all.

This also occasioned some difficulty for fashion commentators, who teetered between pronouncements. The new mode has been called variously "Empire," "Empire, and plain Empire, with the American—not the French—accent.

What it means is high-waisted, with the belt just below the bust, and little definition of the normal waistline. The line has persisted throughout the wardrobe—in suits, coats and dresses.

Suits have brief jackets and skirts hang on camisole tops, to give freedom and an easy line around the waist. Coats also are belted high if at all and dresses run to drawstrings or sashes just below the bosom, with skirts hanging straight and usually loose — no skin-tight sheaths.

The fur hat came into its own on a mass-production basis this winter — every woman had to have one. With it was worn the three-yard fur boa, replacing the mink stole in many quarters as the nation's favorite fur accessory. The fluffy fox furs were favored, often even above mink.

Shoes went in for higher cuts, with some approaches to high-buttoned styles of long ago.

Too were so pointed as to become lethal weapons, but the hazardous stiletto heels caused so much grief for wearers and shoe repairers alike that a number of modifications appeared—the shorter, sturdier, baby French or spool heel among the most popular.

Needle heels, when used, developed new safety factors, such as steel shafts, guaranteed not to break. But women who wore them still had to be wary of gratings and cracks in the sidewalk.

Hairdos followed the Empire vogue, going fluffy and upwept, often with topknots. Women who couldn't wait for their hair to grow-out resorted to wigs, a hat from a wig, with milliners and sometimes you couldn't tell turning wigmakers and hair stylists designing hairdresses.

Jewelry ran to long, dangling earrings and multiple strands of beads, with big jeweled brooches definitely back in vogue.

Since no undue roars of rage were heard from the male population when the new Empire styles appeared, designers breathed sighs of relief, and went ahead with plans for more of the same for next spring.

As for the women stuck with a closet full of sack dresses, things turned out not to be so hopeless after all. They just bought belts or sashes and wore them six inches above the waist. Voila—the Empire look!



THE U. S. MALE will step out in a new suit soon. The first major style change since the Ivy League suit replaced the "drape shape" is now in the works, to be introduced by most men's clothing manufacturers throughout the country. The new suits have a continental look, featuring a slightly shorter and more fitted coat with cutaway front, two button closing and side vents. Trousers are tapered and cuffless. The suits will begin to appear in stores around the country this year. They are being introduced by mass-production manufacturers, contrary to the usual procedure of having new trends launched by custom tailors, and gradually adopted by the volume market.

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