

Freshmen to Ballot Members of Affairs Committee

Polls Open in Union, Dormitories
Today From 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

By EARLY BOURNE
Freshmen will go to the polls today to elect members of the committee on Freshman Affairs. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Voting will take place in the dorms. Off-campus students will vote in the Union on the first floor concourse.

Special Vote Scheduled Congress

A special election will be held today to pick one member of the freshman class and two from Shaw Hall.

Candidates are Jim Johnson, sophomore; William Staples, sophomore; John Giddings, sophomore; Delaven, Hastings sophomore; Kenneth E. Norman, sophomore; Douglas Smith, Ferndale sophomore; Larry Thompson, Frankfort sophomore.

The election for the Lansing candidate will be held in the Union on the first floor concourse. Voting in the Shaw Hall candidates will take place in Shaw Hall.

Hannah Plans Attend U of M Inauguration

John A. Hannah will attend MSC and the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities at the inauguration of the University of Michigan this afternoon.

The inauguration is scheduled for 3 p.m. in Hill Auditorium at Ann Arbor. Other MSC members who will attend the inauguration are:

Chang Lee, director of the Department of Foreign Studies, will represent the University of Michigan. Hermann H. Thornton, director of the Department of Foreign Languages, who will represent Wittenberg College and the American Association of Teachers of French, and Ira B. Baccus, director of the Department of Electrical Engineering, who will represent Texas A. and M., William H. Ireland, instructor in History, who will represent the State College of Education.

Laurens men who will attend include David Potter of 5900 Bldg., representing Rutgers University, and Glenn E. Smith of 2322 E. Dr., representing Wittenberg College. University officials announced that 34 learned and professional men will be represented at the inauguration.

Money Allotted for Research

Alfred Novak, associate professor of biological sciences, has been given \$5,670 from the Public Health Service to do research in fundamental protein chemistry.

Results of the research may lead to a better understanding of both normal and abnormal individuals, as is found in cancer patients, Dr. Novak added that the bulk of the work will be investigating the effect of such hormones as the thyroid hormone, ACTH, cortisol and Carbon F on the tissue of animals. An additional \$5,000 is provided for the work in 1951.

Weekend Accident Reported Low

Lawrence police reported an unusually low number of traffic accidents during the four-day period to include the close of college living.

Police attributed the low number of accidents to the fact that traffic from Saturday and Sunday was light. It was cleared in less than an hour.

Wives to Sponsor General Meeting

Spartan Wives will hold a general meeting at their clubhouse Wednesday night at 8 p.m. All members and their friends are invited, according to Mrs. Versa Roy, vice-president.

There will be a short business meeting followed by an informal program.

Michigan State News

MSC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 38 239

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1951

FIVE CENTS

No. 68

WEATHER:
PARTLY CLOUDY,
CONTINUED COLD

Couch and Captain



Biggie Mann (left) congratulates newly elected captain for next year's grid team Don McAuliffe (right) at the annual football awards honor bust held last night in the Union.

McAuliffe passed the Spartan scoring machine this season and was one of the top backs in the Michigan State line-up that rolled through undefeated in nine ball games.

While You Wait

Photog Sees Speed-Up in ID Process

The day may come when students will be handed their ID card a few moments after the camera clicks.

The Polaroid Land camera, now in use for ID card pictures at the University of Michigan, is the device that does the trick. Paul P. Hodges, photographer assistant at MSC's photo lab, "speculated" yesterday that the Land camera may someday be used at State.

"Our present cameras are rather old, and there is a possibility that they may be replaced with these new cameras," he said. "The ID cards would be smaller than the present ones, but would resemble them in most ways, except that the pictures would be developed at once."

Under the present system, the print is cut off a 200-foot roll and dropped in a box. It is then taken to the Auditorium photo lab where it undergoes a special three-day developing and washing process to bring out the positive print. Additional student helpers aid in the fall registration mass-picture taking rush.

WAA to Give Letter Awards for 'Murals'

The Women's Athletic Association will present letter awards to women who have participated in intramural sports at an award party tonight at 7 in the Women's Gym.

All women who have participated in an intramural sport this term are eligible for a letter, if they have not missed more than one game.

The letter "M" will be awarded for 500 points earned in sports, "C" for 1,000 points, and the privilege of signing the WAA scroll for 1,500 points.

McAuliffe Named 1952 Grid Captain

By ALEX LAGANN
State News Sports Editor

Halfback Don McAuliffe and tackle Don Coleman walked off with the lion's share of the annual football honors last night.

McAuliffe was elected by his teammates to captain next season's football team while Coleman was awarded the "most valuable player" award by Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

Don Weaver received the annual "Mullan trophy" for his wit on the playing field. Dean Gardner was honored by line coach Duffy Slaughter as the "greatest improved player of the season."

The traditional bust was the largest ever held with members of the press and radio invited as guests for the first time.

Bob Carey, captain of the undefeated 1951 squad gave the Indiana game ball to guard Frank Leahy for his outstanding line play in that game.

The Colorado game ball was presented to President John A. Hannah by Carey.

In winning the award, Coleman became the third tackle to win the title since it became an annual event in 1931. Sonny Grandelius was the winner last year.

Coleman, one of the phenomons of major football today because of his light 180 pounds, has been the mainstay of the Spartan line all year. He has been on everyone's All-American list so far and is a solid favorite to win a first place berth on most of the future selections.

The senior speedster from Flint is easily the fastest lineman on the squad and can outrun most of the backs.

McAuliffe, who paced the Spartan scoring this year with nine touchdowns, emerged as one of the best backs on the squad after being overshadowed by All-American Sonny Grandelius last year. He racked up a total of 629 yards. Praine was hooped on the Spartans and the coaching staff as they gathered for the last time AWARDS, Page 3

State News Deliveries

Persons interested in delivering the State News during winter term are asked to apply at the State News office, third floor of the Union, according to Richard Long, manager.

Michigan State Comes in Weak Second

Tennessee Keeps No. 1 Spot

NEW YORK (AP)—Powerful Tennessee rolled up the largest vote of the season today in strengthening its hold on the No. 1 position in the Associated Press football poll.

The Volunteers were so impressive in smashing Kentucky, 28-0 Saturday that they received first place on 92 of the 168 ballots cast by sports writers and broadcasters across the nation.

Michigan State was convincingly over Colorado, 65-7, but just managed to protect its No. 2 position from losing Maryland, which closed a perfect nine-game season with a 14-7 rout of West Virginia.

The Terrapins, who meet Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl Jan. 1, moved into third place, replacing Stanford, which plunged to eighth as the result of a 29-7 loss to California.

Other main changes in the semi-final rankings of college teams saw Illinois, Stanford's foe in the Rose Bowl, climb from sixth to fourth and Kentucky plummet from ninth to 17th.

The Wildcats' place in the select top ten was taken by recent Oklahoma, which made Nebraska its sixth straight victim, 27-6. The Sooners moved into tenth place, ahead of Baylor for a notch.

Here's how the first ten are arranged this week: Tennessee, Michigan State, Maryland, Illinois, Princeton, Georgia Tech, Wisconsin, Kentucky and Baylor.

Gen. Bob Neyland's sharp-shooting Vols, who will be seeking their 20th straight victory next Saturday against Vanderbilt, piled up 1,504 points, awarded on the basis of ten for a first place vote, nine for second, etc.

Michigan State's total was 1,276 while Maryland followed with 1,237. Illinois, 9-0 winner over Northwestern on Sammy Winder's 37-yard punt, was 1,100.

Washington State's total was 1,070 while Maryland followed with 1,037. Illinois, 9-0 winner over Northwestern on Sammy Winder's 37-yard punt, was 1,100.

Ballot on Student Tax Set Forward to Feb. 21 at Afternoon Meeting

Reds, UN Set Truce Provision

Cease-Fire Line Fixed for 30 Days

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Communist and United Nations truce delegations met yesterday to ratify formally a cease-fire line—a blood-crusted milestone in efforts to end Korea's shooting war.

But a rough road, flanked with a 30-day deadline, lies ahead in the drive for a truce armistice.

The two-man subcommittees of each side were called to a meeting 60 minutes before to sign the document ahead of the full delegations.

Staff officers of both sides cracked the four-month-old cease-fire deadlock Sunday night when they reached agreement on the final areas in dispute along the snowy 145-mile fighting front. The front was inked-in on two 14-foot maps.

The line agreement Sunday night and the ratification today will end the fighting. By agreement, "hostilities continue until the three remaining armistice issues—each prominent with controversy—are decided.

By terms of the negotiation, if complete settlement is not reached within 30 days, they must start over again by re-drawing the cease-fire line to reflect battle changes.

The first of these issues probably will be brought up at the plenary session of the truce delegations today—the important question of supervising the truce.

Heavy Rocket Barrage Caps Red Attacks

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Communist forces attacked eight times by day and capped the Korean fighting with a flashing rocket barrage Monday night, apparently in an effort to gain last-minute bargaining advantages in armistice talks.

The rockets ripped across the crest of "Little Gibraltar" ridge on the western front shortly before midnight. An infantry attack was expected to follow, but nothing happened.

Allied officers identified the rockets as Russian-type Katyushas.

It could have been the last heavy ground fighting prior to agreement on a provisional buffer zone between the Red and Allied forces—but the future course of the conflict in Korea was dominated by a big "if."

Battling in snow and below freezing temperatures, the United Nations yielded some ground in the west and center but held fast on hill positions on the eastern front, the U.S. Eighth Army communique said Monday night.

In the air, 17 U.S. Sabre jets engaged nearly 60 Russian-supplied MIGs over North Korea and damaged two. The Fifth Air Force said no Sabres were lost in this encounter.

Six Vacation in Hospital

Six students spent the four-day Thanksgiving vacation confined to hospital beds in Olin Memorial Health Center.

The usual number of patients in the hospital is between 25 and 30. Dr. Charles F. Holland, director of the Health Center, stated. He added that the number of patients during the vacation annually drops to about six.

Concert Canceled

The chamber music concert scheduled for a tonight in the Music Auditorium has been canceled, according to an announcement by the Music Department.

Publicity Campaign Planned for Winter

The Student Government decided to postpone voting on the student tax at a special meeting yesterday afternoon. The date was tentatively changed from winter term registration to Feb. 21.

The major reason for the postponement was that government members felt students do not know enough about the tax to vote intelligently.

Discussion during the meeting focused on the voting date. Feb. 21 was chosen so that the voting would not interfere with mid-terms. It would also allow time for a publicity campaign.

During the meeting Nick Pagan, assistant counselor for men, reminded the members that their proposed voting set-up for registration was refused last spring term.

Nancy Burhans, Gilchrist representative, moved that the meeting be closed because it might allow the members to speak more freely. The motion was defeated on the grounds that it would be bad for public relations.

Twenty-two of the 30 voting members were present. All present voted on the proposal.

Members absent were: June Anderson, John Christensen, Bill Crooke, Henry Mui, Edward McKellan, Lavonne Parker, Norm Popowski and Hal Helgeson.

The Student Government is planning a concerted publicity campaign for the tax between now and the date set for voting. The first step will be explanation of the tax by council representatives to the constituents. They plan to do this at fraternity, sorority and dormitory meetings.

A pamphlet explaining the tax will be issued later this week. Further plans have not been announced.

The tax in essence is an assessment of the individual student, theoretically to be collected at registration. It would not exceed 25 cents per term. The tax would support the Student Government and finance all-college student projects.

Press Group to End Convo

American College Public Relations Association will conclude its district six conference here today with a panel discussion on education television at a luncheon in Kellogg Center. Presentations and demonstrations at the college television studio will also be featured.

Representatives from 100 mid-west colleges convened Sunday for workshops in photography, medical public relations, and college and university publications, besides educational television.

District six of the ACPRA consists of most major colleges and universities in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Kentucky.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Manlaughter Conviction Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court yesterday upheld the manslaughter conviction of a Mexican, rejecting a suggestion that his treatment by Nebraska authorities was like that given some Americans by Communist countries.

Johnson's Successor Named

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—President Truman yesterday named Roger L. Putnam, former mayor of Springfield, Mass., to succeed Eric Johnston as economic stabilization administrator.

U. S. Plans More Missile Projects

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Dominican Republic signed an agreement yesterday to let the United States set up installations in its territory to track and control experimental guided missiles.

Prosecutor Fears for Life

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defending his record as a federal prosecutor, Theron Lamar Causey told House investigators yesterday he fears for his life because of his racket-busting efforts in South Carolina.

Local Play to Feature Staffers

Carey, Duckwall Join Civic Group

Two Michigan State faculty members will appear in "The Heiress," scheduled by the Lansing Civic Players at the West Junior Auditorium Nov. 28, 29, 30, and Dec. 1.

Richard Carey, British addition to the drama staff, will assume the role of sardonic Dr. Austin Sloper, and Marjorie Alexander Duckwall will portray Catherine, the heiress.

Carey has appeared at such Stratford and London theaters as the Playhouse, Walter Mackett, and Apollo.

As a faculty member of the Highgate branch of the Royal Academy of Art, Carey coached the "Red Shoes" ballerinas film productions as voice and dramatic coach for "Black Narcissus" and "The End of the River."

Mrs. Duckwall has a varied background of dramatic work. At the University of Wisconsin she played in "The Torchbearers," "SHE" of Our Teeth," "All My Sons," and "Hairy Ape." At MSC she appeared in "Electra," "Elizabeth the Queen" and "Romeo and Juliet."

In the spring of 1951, Mrs. Duckwall qualified for entrance to the Royal Academy of Art in London.

"The Heiress" is a drama revealing the iron-clad hold of a father over his shy, unloved daughter. When she has a proposal of marriage, Dr. Sloper threatens to curtail her inheritance, thereby causing the young suitor to jilt Catherine.

The play rises to a climax with Catherine's revenge upon Townsend, the suitor, revealing the tragedy of a life feeding upon hatred.

Faculty Members to Present Recital

Two members of the music faculty will present a concert recital tonight at 8 in the Music Auditorium.

Alexander Schuster, violinist, and Ernst Victor Wolf, pianist, will play the music of Reger, Brahms and Beethoven.

Wolf will be assisted by another faculty member, Keith Stein, on the clarinet.

Michigan State News

Michigan State News... Editor: Frank Stone... Business Manager: Jim Schwartz

Mature Thinking

The Student Congress showed a new brand of mature thinking yesterday when all members present at a special meeting decided to postpone the vote of the proposed student head-tax.

The last-minute decision to alter the former voting date now gives students a chance to weigh the pros and cons of the tax without being rushed into something they know little or nothing about.

This mature judgment on the part of the Congress can only help clarify the tax issue if the students follow through by making it a point to learn just what the tax stands for and what it means to them.

With only 30 representatives to inform a student body of 13,428 it is quite unlikely that every student will have a chance to be questioned individually by his representative about what the tax will mean to him.

Here is where the responsibility falls on the student. In order to make a just decision on the issue, he should take the initiative himself by approaching his representative, discussing the tax with classmates and reading the State News for further information.

It is the Student Congress' responsibility to present students with a detailed budget showing just what a possible \$10,000 would be spent for before the tax can be validly voted on.

To date this has not been done. It is understood that every dollar can not be accounted for at this time, but it would show immaturity on the part of the Congress to expect students to pay for a venture that has no planned course.

It should be quickly realized that if the proposed tax is passed it will have a long-range effect on students and will not be easily revoked. If the money is squandered, it could be thrown away to the tune of \$40,000 in the course of four years.

Then again if the money is spent with mature judgment a type of organized and efficient student government Michigan State has never seen could result.

The Student Congress appears to be taking over its share of the responsibility. What about you?

A Boon to MSC

Recept by Michigan State College of the 70-acre estate which formerly belonged to W. K. Kellogg is a boon to the college.

The beautiful estate, located near Battle Creek on Gull Lake, will provide unique experience for MSC summer school students and will also offer a good conference place for extension groups.

With the utilization of other MSC stations in the area, a fine educational setup can be established. This is the purpose for which the Kellogg Foundation desired MSC to have the estate. And it was toward these ends that Mr. Kellogg gave millions for the education of American youth.

It will probably be several years before the setup is in full swing at the new Biological Station, although activities are slated to start there this spring.

But the State News feels the Kellogg Foundation has selected a worthy institution to have use of the property. It will be another link in the long chain of unique and successful educational experiences for which MSC has become famous.

Night Staff

Night Editor: Sara Murray... Night Staff: Martha Roberts, Evelyn Darcy, Francis Hall, Audrey Llewellyn

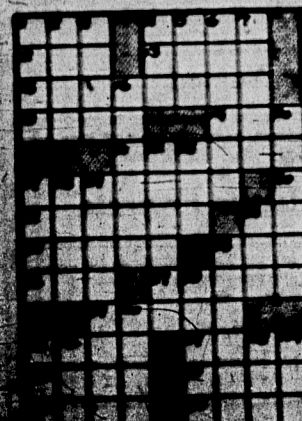
Staff Members

Editorial Asst: Dana Wabshold... Business Manager: Jim Schwartz... Circulation Manager: Joe Gibbs

PATRONIZE STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS

Word Puzzle

- 1. Man's name... 2. Fruit of the tree... 3. Name of a city... 4. Name of a state...



- 1. Labor... 2. Narrow inlet... 3. Name of a city... 4. Name of a state...

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Thomas L. Stokes Truman: '52 Question Mark

WASHINGTON — There are evidences of restiveness in the Democratic party over the suspense kept up by President Truman about his 1952 intentions.

In fact, if one is of a suspicious nature, he might imagine a bit of shoving of Mr. Truman—gentle, of course. At least a development of the last few days might be interpreted as a nudge. This has taken the form of successive public surmises by prominent party figures that the President does not intend to run again.

These are, of course, expressions of opinion, since the President presumably has kept his secret. They might be taken as only that, with nothing else involved. They might, however, be taken as invitations for the President, himself, to remove the doubts. Or they might have been taken as hints of the wish-being-father-to-the-thought variety, though it would be unfair to try to speculate upon motives in any particular case.

As for the last, party revolutions and upheavals have occasionally been forecast in that mildly suggestive fashion, gradually becoming cumulative. There is nothing of that extent or force as yet, and it would be risky to predict any general movement to "encourage" the President to step aside.

It is too easily recalled how such a move developed some what later in the Presidential "season" before the 1948 convention and mounted to the point where some party leaders slipped the noose and were openly advocating that Mr. Truman be replaced. That finally exploded in the face of its instigators, we remember, and Mr. Truman survived to win the nomination, surprisingly in the election, and to sit thereafter, until this good hour, securely in the saddle. The 1948 revolvers still do not enjoy the Truman favor.

Some astute party leaders have come to believe lately that the President does not intend to seek renomination, a view long held by this reporter as set out some weeks ago, and are beginning to anticipate the next step which, if it is true, is not very pleasant to face.

They know it would be like opening a political Pandora's box for, once the President has let go the lid, there will pop forth such a merry and hectic scramble as party leaders have not had to manage for 20 years—not since 1932. Since that time it has been merely the decision of one man in the party, Franklin D. Roosevelt three times, Harry Truman once, sooner or later they've got to face the problem that some already see as imminent, which is to buckle down to the job of picking a candidate; for, whatever Mr. Truman intends to do, a President can serve only two terms after his under the new constitution amendment.

Democrats have become rusty in the primary grade of Presidential politics, which is choosing a man. If the President doesn't run again he, of course, will give them some help. It isn't he will have upon it, then, so they had a chance to show, if we encouraged to try

for he has offered no clues publicly, though the word is whispered around that he looks favorably upon Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, who flew back with the Trumans, along with Mrs. Vinson, to spend a few days at Key West. Nobody knows whether the Kentucky judge would step down from the bench into a situation, in which it hardly seems likely that Mr. Truman would be able to offer any such substantial guarantee, as Andy Jackson did for Martin Van Buren and Teddy Roosevelt did for William Howard Taft.

For 20 years the Democratic party has revolved so much about a single figure, FDR and then Mr. Truman, that others have been lost in the shadows, to shine. Which does not mean, of course, that there are not plenty such available. But somebody's got to do something about lifting the bushel and letting the lights shine out here and there.

A pattern has been offered in Tennessee, where a group of friends of Senator Estes Kefauver, the crime buster, who sponsored his successful campaign for the Senate, have organized a Kefauver-for-President movement with the understanding that, if the President wants to run again, this would be suspended, still leaving the Senator available, however—and obviously eagerly receptive—for second place on the ticket.

The Democratic party can't lean on one man forever. (Copyright, 1951, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Little Men On Campus by Bibler



Professor Smart, would you mind if we staple one of our little folders to all the 'F'-papers before you hand them back?

Michigan Gladher Capitol... NOW THRU SAT... TODAY through FRIDAY... 4 - DATES ONLY - 4... "Submarine Command" with William Holden and Nancy Olson... "Tears of Arms" with William Holden, Nancy Olson... "A Modern Heritage" with Margaret Field

CAMPUS CLASSIFIED

Classified Cwiz: A question will appear somewhere in the Classified section. The person who answers the question first and turns it in first to the State News office will receive a carton of PHILLIP MORRIS cigarettes.

RATES—Minimum charges for 15 words or less; 1 day, 50c; 3 days, \$1.00; five days, \$1.25 plus 15c service charge for credit. Each word in excess of 15, 3c per day.

AUTOMOTIVE: 1948 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan... FOR SALE: Cigarettes, 2 packs 37c... SERVICE: COMPLETE RADIO AND T. V. SERVICE... EMPLOYMENT: RECEPTIONIST wanted for doctor's office... HOUSING: VERY DESIRABLE room campus for college men...

STAY NOW! A TERRIFIC FILM I WAS ENTICED... HOT-BLOODED YOUTH... Love... VERONICA

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