

# Michigan State News

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WEATHER:  
EXCELLENT  
FOR VOTING

FIVE CENTS



## ... To Grill by

Sometimes it doesn't pay to take a bet, no matter how easy it might seem.

Bob Gronewald, Battle Creek freshman, insisted he could go from West Shaw to the Union blindfolded. The boast was challenged to the tune of gutter six dollars.

Bob took the bet and six friends to check his integrity and started out for the Union with one foot in the street and one on the curb on Circle Drive. Ninety minutes later he touched the steps of the Union.

He went home tired, dirty and only three dollars richer. There was an argument as to which steps were the front steps.

## ... We'll See

Straw votes are as common as campaign buttons these days, and one that might be indicative of campus feeling is the vote conducted in an English class yesterday.

Eisenhower polled 33 votes to 14 for Stevenson. GOP Senatorial hopeful Charles E. Potter took 28 votes while his opponent, Sen. Blair Moody received 21. Gubernatorial candidates came out 28 for Fred M. Alger and 21 for Gov. Williams.

Then again the vote may only have proven the contention of some that Eisenhower is more popular proportionately than the Republican party.

## ... Fish Must Go

Ever wonder what happens to 96 bottles of beer on the wall in Campus Police Headquarters? Exactly that amount was confiscated from students last weekend, and it looks like the brew will never see the inside of Dryden's Stein.

Campus Police say it will be stored for awhile and then dumped. Not in the Red Cedar, though. As one practical politician put it, "What's the use of the fish being baseball players?"

## Congress Asks Student Help

Affairs Committee To Meet Tonight

Students interested in Student Government work are urged to attend a Student Affairs Committee organization meeting tonight at 8:30 in Room 25 of the Union, according to Jack Winkeljohn, Secretary of State Affairs.

Public relations, display work and social activities will be handled by the committee.

The duties of the committee for the year and place where the department fits into the Student Government will be discussed tonight.

Due to the fact that many students have expressed a desire to work in government activities, this department is set up to handle activities as planned by the Congress, said Winkeljohn.

## Stevens Concert Set for Feb. 12

The new date of the Rose Stevens concert has been set for Feb. 12, Dean Stanley Crook announced today.

Full-time graduates, who have worked for the performance, are asked to return them in exchange for tickets to the Live Pops concert Dec. 12.

The Stevens concert was postponed Oct. 20 due to illness of the star.

—State News Photo by Stenbach

Miss Jane Langley, Miss America of 1953, landed at Lansing Airport last night to begin a four-day stay in East Lansing as part of her nation-wide tour. She is the guest of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and will stay in Kellogg Center.

## MSC Retains Lead in Closest AP Poll

NEW YORK (AP)—In the closest overall balloting of the Michigan State held its No. 1 position in the Associated Press football poll, although the most first place votes went to Maryland.

Maryland, finishing at its Nov. 2 spot, but there was a new tenant in third place as Georgia Tech moved ahead of Oklahoma on the strength of its impressive 20-2 victory over Duke last Saturday.

All four of the top leaders shared generously in the first place votes cast by 136 sports writers and broadcasters around the country.

Michigan State received 33, five less than last week and two less than the number given runner-up Maryland. Georgia Tech and Oklahoma got 27 first place votes apiece, and nobody else was close.

Only teams to get a No. 1 mention at all were unbeaten UCLA with 11, fifth place and Southern California with three in sixth.

Completing the first 10 in ranking were Kansas, No. 7; Tennessee, No. 8; Purdue, No. 9; and Notre Dame, No. 10.

## Class Council Plans Formed By Juniors

Junior Class Council similar to Senior Class Council, will be formed this year for the first time, according to Dick Lauer, junior class president.

Petitions for membership will be available at the Union Desk where they may be submitted from 8 this morning until 6 p.m. Thursday. No signature will be required, Lauer said.

Any applicant must be a first-term junior and have an all-around standing point in college standing.

The purpose of Junior Class Council is to enable more people to work on projects which will be beneficial to the public, class and to the entire student body, Lauer said.

The 10 members of the council will serve as an advisory board, and committee working with the junior class officers, he explained.

Names of members will be announced early next week, according to Lauer. Selection will be made by junior class officers.

Lauer, vice-president, Gene German, secretary, Donnie Stahl, and treasurer, Bill Graves.

## Survey Result Revealed

## Variety of Jobs Open to Econ Graduates

By MYRA MACPHERSON

What are the job opportunities for undergraduate students in the field of economics?

In order to find out the answer to this question, the MSC Economics Department took a survey last spring of MSC graduates of the past 10 years.

Of the 382 questionnaires sent to graduates in the school of economics since 1941, 106 questionnaires were returned. The answers to the questions were compiled in a survey which will soon be made available to those interested in undergraduate

work in economics.

We also hope to publish this survey as an article in a national economic journal, states John M. Hunter, assistant professor of economics. Hunter, Anthony Koo, assistant professor of economics, and Robert Avertman, economics professor, compiled the survey.

Results of the questionnaire showed that the 106 graduates who answered were employed in this manner: civilian employment, 59; armed forces, 11; full-time students, 11; and housewives, 5.

Insurance or credit agent, salesman, manager or assistant manager were the type of jobs most currently filled by graduates working in civilian employment. The type of firms under which they were employed were mainly manufacturing and insurance firms.

The average annual income of 1951 graduates was \$3,581 for their first job and \$3,752 for their present job.

Elective courses that graduates would advise students to take in addition to their economic courses are as follows: accounting, English and business

letter writing, public speaking, mathematics and psychology. Political science, business law, history, sociology, statistics and typing followed in that order.

A large number of the graduates are participating or have participated in post-graduate education. Law, economics and accounting were the chief fields in which post-graduate work was taken.

Although some of the answers were negative, the overall attitude of the graduates was that economics is an excellent background for many positions in business today.

# ADLAI OR IKE? RECORD 55 MILLION TO CHOOSE

## National, State Candidates — Take Your Choice



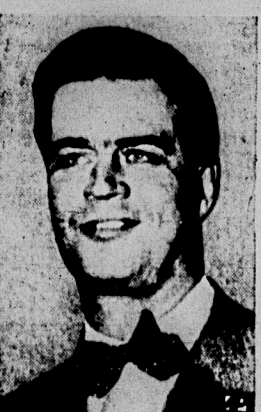
EISENHOWER



STEVENSON



ALGER



WILLIAMS

## Ike Pledges Peace Fight; Trust Future, Adlai Asks

BOSTON (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower pledged last night in the final hours of his campaign that as president he would dedicate himself to "one supreme cause — the winning of world peace."

And the fight, said the Republican nominee, is against "the menace of Godless communism."

In an election eve address prepared for delivery at the Boston Garden Auditorium and for a nation-wide television and radio audience, Eisenhower called peace "the dearest treasure in the sight of free men," and added:

"I have learned this the stern way from the sight of war."

Eisenhower's address came after a warm welcome to Boston on his arrival yesterday morning. The GOP nominee was joined here by his vice-presidential running mate, Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California, for the winding of their campaigns.

During the day, Eisenhower toured the city and received an enthusiastic greeting from a crowd which police estimated at 100,000 persons.

After the night speech, Eisenhower was to board his special train for a return trip to New York, where he and Mrs. Eisenhower will cast their votes shortly after arriving in Manhattan this morning.

In his Garden speech, Eisenhower said the traditional way to wind up a campaign was to talk in "the lusty language of a booming rally." He added that he was not going to do that because:

"I face this occasion this moment with the conviction that this is not just another election, not just another clash of political personalities or political parties. This is a troubled and devious moment in the history of man's long march from darkness toward light."

Talking of peace, Eisenhower declared:

"Because I have learned that peace is the dearest treasure of free men, I have dedicated myself to one supreme cause: to strive to keep war from ever again wounding the bodies and scarring the spirit of America's youth."

The final source of this menace is nothing so simple as material need. Poverty must be fought by free men for its own evil—and that fight needs no other purpose. In the United States, we must have a social program so effective that no doctrine of political desperation can ever take root.

Eisenhower said that if he is elected, he would live his life both "with a fervent prayer for God's direction and compassion, that I may humbly help our people to live in honor, freedom, and in peace."

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson made a final appeal last night to the American voters, asking them to close their ears "to the cowardly voices of hate and fear and suspicion which would destroy us."

He asked the people to dedicate themselves to future of our country rests.

Then he said: "If your decision is General Eisenhower and the Republican party, I shall ask everyone who voted for me to accept the verdict with traditional American sportsmanship. If you select me, I shall ask the same of the Republicans, and I shall ask our Lord to make me an instrument of His peace."

Stevenson made this declaration in his final election eve address which formally closed the long and bitter campaign waged for the presidency of the United States.

Today, the Illinois governor will vote in the little Northern Illinois community of Half Day, then return to Springfield to await the decision of the voters.

Stevenson's brief speech climaxed a program featuring himself with President Truman, Vice President Allen Barkley, and Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, Stevenson's vice-presidential running mate.

The governor used this occasion to review the campaign and to give an explanation of what he had tried to do in presenting his case to the American people.

He said: "Looking back, I am content. Win or lose, I have told you the truth as I see it. I have said what I meant, and meant what I said. I have not done as well as I should have liked to have done. But I have done my best, frankly and forthrightly; no man can do more and you are entitled to no less."

He went on to say that the Korean War and the miserable stalemate there "must be reviewed by free men."

"Solution, settlement and an armistice there is the first order of public," he asserted.

Stevenson went on:

"Whatever the electorate decides, I ask that we close our ears once and for all to the cowardly voices of hate and fear, and suspicion which would destroy us; that we dedicate ourselves, each one of us alone, and all of us together, to that belief in ourselves, that trust in each other, on which the greatness of our country rests."

"For, believe me, the future of the world depends upon it."

Tomorrow you will make your choice. I would urge every eligible American to exercise the great privilege bestowed upon us—the right to participate in deciding his own destiny."

Stevenson spent most of the day in the Executive Mansion in Springfield working over his speech.

## Weather Clear For Election Day

East Lansing voters won't have to worry about getting wet on their trek to the polls today. Election day will be fair and bright according to the weatherman.

The mercury is expected to reach the 52 mark today. Predicted low tonight is 35 to 38 degrees. Wind will be from the southwest at 15 to 20 miles an hour.

## Special Staff To Report on Voting Results

A special State News election staff will be on hand at East Lansing's five precincts to provide running accounts of national and state elections as they are mirrored in this city.

Other staff members will be stationed in the State News offices to handle tabulations of the vote.

Students desiring latest results Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning can call college extensions 268, 269 or 260.

Wednesday morning's paper will go to press about 4 a.m., according to Dean Wakefield, State News editor. If important further developments occur, however, the press run will be halted for their inclusion.

The staff of the paper will be on hand all night long.

## Red News Staff Sent To 'Reform School'

HONG KONG (AP)—The Communist party newspaper, Ta Kung Pao in Chungking, wartime capital of China, seems to have strayed from the party line, with dire results.

A dispatch from Chungking says 90 per cent of the staff has been sent off to "reform school" for "reindoctrination."

## No Certain Favorite Indicated

Weather Picture Generally Good

By The Associated Press

A record 55 million or 80 voters, who should be the best informed in American political history, decide today whether Dwight D. Eisenhower or Adlai E. Stevenson deserves the world's most tremendous job: President of the United States.

Usually, at this late hour, a favorite has been well established and the outcome confidently predicted.

Not so, this time. The best guess now is:

It could go either way. The weather forecast: Generally good. This makes it almost certain that around 55 million voters will turn out to break the old mark of 49,829,000 votes in the 1940 Roosevelt-Willkie contest. Some predictions have run as high as 60 million.

In addition to naming a President and Vice-President, the voters also will elect 432 members of the House of Representatives, 24 Senators and 29 State Governors.

Whether they think of it or not while in the secrecy of the voting booth, the voters have an awesome responsibility.

But if the responsibility is great, the advice for the voters, quantitatively at least, has been even greater.

Both presidential candidates have done a prodigious amount of traveling and talking.

Eisenhower has covered 58,000 miles and made 370 speeches; Stevenson has made more than 200 speeches while covering 32,500 miles.

The voters have had a chance to see, hear and read about the candidates as never before—in person, by radio and television, by newspapers, and by magazines.

The campaign, which started out on a high plane, fell into the more familiar name-calling pattern as one taunting word led to a worse one. At the end, many were calling it one of the most vicious within memory.

The voter has heard a curious mixture. High appeals to his patriotism and low appeals to his prejudices, high-minded prose and low-handed mud.

Flat predictions of overwhelming victory Tuesday came from both Republican and Democratic camps.

But three of the nation's top poll takers refrained from making any exact forecast. Their election-eye analyses were cautiously inclined to put Dwight D. Eisenhower, the GOP presidential candidate ahead of Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nominee.

The Gallup poll, the Roper poll and the Crossley poll are seen ADLAI OR IKE?, Page 4.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Light Rains Aid Fire Fighters

LANSING (AP)—Light rains gave Michigan fire fighters a few hours' respite last night after a busy weekend fighting seven major forest and brush fires and countless small blazes.

### Convicts Offer to Surrender

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Some of the 1,600 rioting convicts at Ohio Penitentiary offered to surrender last night, two hours after shots fired by state highway patrolmen killed one prisoner and wounded three others.

### Suspected Saboteur Released

DETROIT (AP)—The third of three men arrested for questioning in suspected sabotage in the 12-day-old Detroit Edison strike was released last night.

### Police Capture Prison Escapees

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP)—State Police yesterday rounded up four prison inmates out of an Upper Peninsula forest after they had over-powered a guard and fled 90 miles in a stolen state car.

## Josh-Soph Plan Rally

Notre Dame pep rally will be discussed at the Josh-Soph meeting, 8:30 p.m. in the School of the Union, 100 Webster, president.

Plans for the rally include a torch light parade and a pep game, and the Josh-Soph marching band will be proposed.

Webster said, Don't miss the pep game, Don't miss the pep game, Don't miss the pep game.

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