SC Retains Lead **Closest AP Poll**

votes while his opponent, Sen. Blair Moody received 21. Guber-ORK (A)-In the closest overall-balloting of the natorial candidates came out 28 for Fred M. Alger and 21 for higan State held its No. 1 position in the Assofootball poll, although the most first place votes. Gov. Williams.

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Michigan State received 33, five Dry that the number given runnerup than the number given and two less than last week and two less than the number given runnerup for the United Na- apiece, and nobody elson make grass root. Only teams to get a

Congress Asks Student Help

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Affairs Committee

To Meet Tonight

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Sometimes it doesn't pay to

Bob Gronewald, Battle Creek

blindfolded. The boast was chal-

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ducted in an English class yesterday Eisenhower polled 35 votes to GOP Senatorial

14 for Stevenson GOP Senatorial hopeful Charles E. Potter took 28

have proven the contention of

some that Eisenhower is more popular proportionately than the Republican party.

. . . Fish Must Go

Ever wonder what happens to

Stevens Concert Set for Feb. 12

The new fiate of the Rise Stev- as a new version of old isarist ambition. Then can convert has been set for Feb he added. The final source of this menace is nothing so the final source of the menace is nothing so

Michigan State News

M S C DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1952

FIVE CENTS LAI OR IKE? RECORD 55 MILLION TO CHOOSE

National, State Candidates — Take Your Choice









Weather Clear

For Election Day

today, Election day will be fair

and bright according to the

reach the 52 mark today. Pre-dicated low tonight is 35 to 38 degrees. Wind will be from the southwest at 15 to 20 miles an

To Report on

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sulfs Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning can call college extensions 268, 269 or

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

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

Red News Staff Sent_

To 'Reform School'

halted for their inclusion.

Ike Pledges Peace Fight; Trust Future, Adlai Asks

96 pottles of beer on the wail in Compus Police Headquarters" Exactly that amount was confis-BOSTON (49-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower CHICAGO (49-Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson pledged last night in the final hours of his cam- a final appeal last night to the American v paign that as president he would dedicate himself to "one supreme cause — the winning of world

sten. Campus Police 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 audi-ence. Eisenhower called peace "the dearest treasure in the sight of free men," and added

I have learned this the stern way, from the

Essenhower's address came after a warm wel-come to Boston on his arrival yesterday morning. The GOP nominee was joined here by his vice-presidential running male. Ser. Richard M. Nixon of California, for the windup of their campaigns. During the day, Eisenhower torsion the city and received, an entitivishing greating from a crowd. 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 tr In his Garden speech, Eisenbower said the tra-ditional way to wind up a campaign was to talk in the lusty language of a bosoning rally." He added that he was not going to do that because.

I face this occasion—this important 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 decisive 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 miself to one supreme cause: to strive to keep scarring the spirit of America's youth."

Talking next of the evil the free world faces in a stringgle for peace. Eisenhower said "the menaec

will serve as an adecory search. It bear Signify Crow amount of this menage is nothing so that and committee working with the red today and committee working with the red today. An are committee working with the red today and committee working with the red today. Fall term graduates, who have by free men for its own evil—and that fight needs not the purpose. In the United States, we must not need early next week, so more asked to refurn them in exchange in the United States, we must not need the purpose. In the United States, we must not need the purpose in the United States, we must not need to be the purpose. In the United States, we must not need to be the purpose of the mean of the purpose. In the United States, we must not need to be the purpose of the simple of the world asked to refurn them in exchange have a social program so effective that no does not need to be the purpose. In the United States, we must not need to be the purpose of the simple of the world in the united states. The strength need poverty must be fought needs to the purpose in the united states. The strength need poverty must be fought needs to the purpose of the simple strength need poverty must be fought needs to the purpose. In the United States, we must need to be the purpose of the simple strength need poverty must be fought needs to the purpose of the simple strength need poverty must be fought needs to the purpose of the simple strength need poverty must be fought needs to the purpose of the simple strength need poverty must be fought needs to the purpose of the simple strength need poverty must be fought needs to the purpose of the simple strength need poverty must be fought needs to the purpose of the simple strength need poverty must be fought needs to the purpose of the simple strength need poverty must be fought needs to the purpose of the simple strength need poverty must be fought needs to the purpose of the simple strength needs needs to the purpose of the simple strength need poverty must be fought needs to the purpose o our people to live in honor, freedom, and in peace.

a final appeal last night to the American voters, asking them to close their ears "to the cowardly votes of hate and fear and suspicion which would

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

Then he said: "If your decision is General Eisen-

hower and the Republican party, I shall ask every-one who voted for me to accept the vertice with traditional American sportsmanship. If you select too. I shall ask the same of the Republicans, and I half ask our Lord to make me an instrument of

Stevenson made this declaration in his final election eve address which formally closed the long and bitter campaign waged for the presi-

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 stational and state elections as the voter of the staff members will be stationed in the State News of the staff members will be stationed in the State News of the staff members will be stationed in the State News of the staff members will be stationed in the State News of the staff members will be stationed in the State News of the staff members will be stationed in the State News of the staff members will be stationed in the State News of the staff members will be stationed in the State News of the staff members will be stationed in the State News of the staff members will be stationed in the State News of the staff members will be stationed in the State News of the staff members will be stationed in the State News of the staff members will be stationed in the State News of the staff members will be stationed in the state new stationed i

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

campaign and to give an explanation of what he had tried to do in presenting his case to the Amer-

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 forth-rightly; 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

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

whatever the electronic decines, 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 its alone, and all of us together, to that belief ed from the parts, line, with dire results.

of its alone, and all of us together, to that belief in ourselves, that trust in each other, on which the greatness of our country rests.

A dispatch from Chungking A dispatch from chungking Says 90 per cent of the staff has been sent off to "reform school" poll and the Crossley poll are

Tomorrow you will make your choice. I would for "reindoctrination urge yery eligible American to exercise the greatest privilege bestowed upon us—the right to partiapate in deciding his own destiny."

MSC Men Go

Two MSC representatives at-

Dean William H. Combs and Col. Graeme S. Bond were present at the meetings at Air University

Thomas K. Finletter, secretary of the Air Force, and Gen. Nathan F. Twining, vice-chief of staff, appeared as main speakers. They stressed the importance of college AFROTC units as a source of developing officer personnel to direct a \$22 billion defense project.

No Certain **Favorite** Indicated Weather Picture

Generally Good

By The Associated Press A record 55 million or so

roters, 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 fav-orite has been well established and the outcome confidently pre-Not so, this time. The best gues

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-Wilkie 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 agen-

booth the voters have an awe-some responsibility.

But if the responsibility is great, the advice to the voters, quantitatively at least, has been Voting Results ven greater

Both presidential candidates

Eisenhower has covered 50 one miles and made 270 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 news before in

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 pat-tern as one taunting word led to a worse one. At the end, many were calling it one of the most victous 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 overwhelm-ous victory Tuesday came from

both Republican and Democratic

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See ADLAI OR IKE?, Page 4.

Light Rains Aid Fire Fighters

LANSING (4) 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. 619 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

Suspected Saboteur Released

DETROIT of the third of three men arrested for questioning in suspected sabotage in the 12-day-old Detroit Edison strike was re-

Police Capture Prison Escapees

MARQUETTE, Mich. 69—State Police vesterday rounded up four prison camp immates out of an Upper Peninsula forest after they had over-powered a guard and fled 90 miles in a stolen state car.

Survey Result Revealed

Variety of Jobs Open to Econ Graduates To ROTC Meet

In order to sud out the ar-swer to this question, the MSC Economics Department, took a juryey last spring of MSC graduates of the past 10 years

Of the 382 questionnaires scut to graduates in the school of economics since 1941, 106 questionnaires were returned. The to the questions were compiled in a survey which will those unterested in undergradu-

survey as an article in a na-John M. Hunter, assistant pro-Anthony Koo, assistant professor, of economics, and Robert Veertman, economics professor, compiled the survey.

Results of the questionnaire bowed that the 106 graduates who answered were employed in this manner civilian employ-ment, 79; armed forces, 11; full-time students, 11; and housewives, 5.

managers were the type of jobs most currently filled by gradu-ates working in civilian employ-, ment. The type of firms under which they were employed were mainly manufacturing and in-surance 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 econcourses are as follows: accounting, English and business

Political science business law.

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 actitude of the graduates was that economics is an excellent background for many positions

tended an Air Force ROTC orientation conference on training ofneers recently in Montgomery, Ala., with men from 94 colleges.

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You Are King for a Day

Today is "Average Man Day" in the United States. After listening to millions of words from countless speakers all over the nation, the average American citizen finally gets his chance to make his voice heard. The little "X's" that are marked today have more power than all the administrations, all the politicians and all the speech es that this country has they had.

The day of reckoning is at hand and the pawn becomes the most important piece in the game. Joe Average is "king for a day" and be will be calling the shots.

He has the privilers of going to the polls and choosing his next president, but more important he has the duty to go to the polls and select the man who will lead not only the United States but the free world in an extremely dark hour. He has the freedom of choice that democracy gives him but he also has the obligation of wise choic that democracy demands of him

At best he possesses only mediocre material to study in order to make this choice. If he were asked to choose a beauty queen or a football winner there would be no cause for apprehension because an emotional decision would not have serious consequences. However, the present situation requires foresight, objectivity and rational think-

The concern should be with facts, not gaudy campaign buttons or election slogans. There is no substitute for knowledge and knowledge requires sound, clear thinking. Enthusiasm cannot take its place.

There are issues as well as individuals connected with the present campaigns, although these issues have been sorely neglected. The speeches for the most part have been composed of attacks and defenses until the public has strained under the burden of abuse.

Behind the sordid facade of charges and countercharges, smear and confession, there have been some statements that concern every American. They are statements that will affect our future status. They are the claims that the candidates make about what they will do if elected. These claims must be weighed with an eye on past and present circumstances and decisions.

Gen, Eisenhower told the nation Sunday night. "The American people have a right to a brice summary-of the pledges that I have made to them during this campaign. Some of these piedges are incongruous with the piedges made in the Republican national platform

Eisenhower piedged that he would "stamp out disloyalty in government without engaging in witch hunts or character assassination. The tactics of Sen. McCarthy and the general's blanket endorsement of all Kepublican. candidates leaves this open to dela

Two more differences with the Republican party plats. form were these pleases by Eisenhower

1. That the social gains achieved by the people "whether enacted by a Republican or Democratic administration are not only here to stay but are here to be extended and

2. That he will promote a healths, prosperous agricul ture, based on the present law calling for government-

price support of basic commodities.

The general's integrity is not being questioned here, his ability to rally the GOP behind these piedges is the thing in doubt.

On the other hand, tooy is even son has his party differences to deal with, too. The Democratic piatform predicts to enact laws guaranteeing fair employment practices and the main bloc of Democrats seem to favor federal control of tidelands oil rights. The South has opposed such ideas and Stevenson's ability to unite the party here

Stevenson has given no "summary" of his campaign. pledges other than his promise to support the Democratis-

Both parties have varying opinions within them regarding taxes, the Korean war and other issues Congress, often overlooked in a presidential campaign, actually: holds the answers to many of the questions. The compo sition of both the House and Senate will strengthen or limit the president's power

Today is the day of a momentous decision. Today is the day for the public to examine its values and its con science. Vote Wisely, Average Man, today is your day and the responsibility rests with v

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Letters to the Editor

Editor Defends Newsletter Content

Facts on Gitts' story was written by me from information giver, by a representative and ckased by him as fair and the heal. The only editorial was the statement of policy, which the Government asked for and okayed. Most of this column was deviced to inviting criticism and grapes from the students, but that was from the Government concerning student business, not from the concerning student business, not from the concerning my personality my likes and dislikes, or anything else.

anything else. However, just for the record

although my first purpose was to east the paper as the Con-gress wanted it effect. I person-ally acree with what was print-

d in the Statesman, and hat it was justified by circ tances at the time it was w

When the copy went to the printers the Student Government as a whole felt that the State News had been unnecessarily strongent in its criticism.

Bowling Shoes

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you members of the Con-

was realize that they could es-bish an expensive precedent passing this bill? The tax gs or should be, intended for rejects beneficial to the entire

meent body. Is the whole stu-me body to be taxed for the meft of special interest ones. We hope not

Louis E. Johnson Donald Costello

James E. Case G. Wayne Holbrook

TO THE EDITOR

"Facts on Gifts" story was writ-

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Spartan Editor Gives Reply to **Humor Critic**

Wegnesday Oct 29 Herbert Backett of

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I subed again because I knew

Charles Dinges

Spartan Editor



204 E. Michigan Ave.

The 'Dean's List' column was criticized because the Congress, and hadn't presented the full facts on some issues—notably the been and are good friends. The pros and cons of the bowling shoes issue were written by the prosentatives I did nothing but rend the galleys. The Facts on Galts' story was wrill. the printer, however, the State News gave the Congress very fair and unbiased coverage. The Congress members appreciated this, and many felt a bit sheep-ish over the harsh words which were already set in type. But there was nothing I, or anyone, could do about it. And as for personal gripes, the State News editorial note after Monday's letter sums up my position neat

> In short, a personal attack especially when unjustified—is the least constructive kind of criticism. The only thing Monday's letter proved was that the

Y. (Vergil) Glen Washburn

on Dec. 15... If the winning presidential candidate dies after the electors have cast their ballots, the vice president-elect becomes president-elect becomes president would become president if the winning condidate in today's election should die before his in-

auguration on Jan. 20?
This problem has never had to be met, but such a possibility cannot be ruled out This is in accordance with the 20th Amendment of the Consti-

cannot be ruled out.

The campaign now at its climax probably is unparalleled in the strain put on the rival presidential candidates. For Democrat Adlai Stevenson and Reblican Dwight D. Eisenhower t has meant an exhausting chedule of whistle stops, airplane hops and TV and radio appearances.

In addition, the question is

pointed up by Esenhower's pledge that, if he wins the elec-tion, he will go to Korea to seek an early end to the war—a trip necessarily fraught with some

If the November winner died be-fore taking office depends of whether death occurs before or

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SPAR-DETTES 7.30 p.m., Demonstration Hall SPARTAN WIVES BEGINNING BRIDGE GROUP THETA SIGMA PHI TOWER GUARD

7:30 p.m., Mural Room, Union

Reader Declares Students Indifferent to Government

TO THE EDITOR Concerning the Student Government Oct. 28 Stafesima dubiously named-Webster One who shows wisdom in ters"). The editor closes his small retaliation against Dean Wakefield's column with the realization of a fact that should have dawned on him long be-fore. He says, "We can be proven

wrong only by your indifference."
I'm afraid they can't be If he could read the signs, he would have found that our Student Government, by this criteria, was proven completely wrong long, long ago. He would

River, free pang roons balls in the Urano recreation rooms and recreated from Just as many interest use those facilities as a following alleys.

Do you are mile. thus have gravitated to a posi-tion in the catch-all of a much publicized Student Government (up until lately quite harmless).

2. The editors of the State
News, who find in Student Conress bungling and blundering, nformation for page after page

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sometimes hard to fill

3 The few who want the whole student body to buy their bowling shoes.

4 Those who continue to get a good hearty chuckle out of reading the daily Congress

forbles and parliamentary flounderings.
Mr. Statesman Editor, you

will find the wish for the suc-cess of your little entangled gov ly after a few people get their free bowling shoes, and the could have shown this to you by mere indifference. How much do you want for proof. I'm afraid we can't show much

Give it up and go back to your books, Congressmen Don't worry, we'll live



If Winner Dies Before Inauguration after the presidential electors act

Question Raised over Next President

Far less certain is what habpens if the winning presidential candidate dies between the time of the popular election and the balloting by the Electoral Col-

This is because the people do not actually elect a president. Instead they name presidential

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Scholarship with Strings

The Michigan Daily slammed the University add tion for its policy of restricting scholarships to

Arguing that it is legitimate to offer minority on scholarships—such as those for Negroes, Jews and Am ican Indians-the Daily blamed the administration. cepting scholarships limited to white protestant America a group which is certainly not discriminated

er a student who has been aided because himmber of the select white-Protestant American

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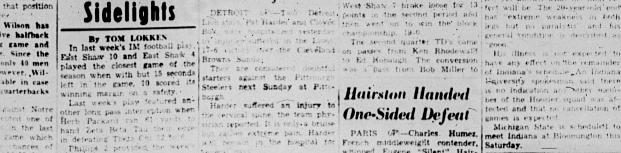
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Lekenta Hurts Shoulder, Outfor Season

Utility Back Suffers Bad Separation

P. JACK KOLE Gene Lekenta, versatile nti-dity, back and kickoff specialist for Coach Biggie Mann suffered a severe

Lekenta, 193 pound Grand Rapids sophomore feit on the shoulder against a freshman de-

after the slim margin over Purdue aid he sent the regu-lars to the showers after a short signal calling session

Trainer Jack Heppinstall reported that Ellis Duckett, fleet Flint flanker, will probably miss the Indiana game Saturday Duckett is laid up with a severe ankle sprain that is badiy

against the Hoose's

Few games go by in which the siender! 165-pound serior fals to Minn warred his charges intercept a pass or recover an opponents funble. Several times this season, as in the Syracuse tagame, Wilson has stopped an opponent's grive with an interception, Johnny is also a good tack; them that only no moves actual tien, Johnny is also a good tack; them that they should be sees that the opposition is run-

Harder and Box Doubtful Starters Due to Injuries

DETROIT OF TWO Detro

the cervical spine the team phy-siring reported. It is only a bruise but callies extreme pain. Harder PARIS (P.—Charles, Hume

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MOIN FREEMIN - DON REFORE - BORRET STRIKES

Stars of Tomorrow?



Freshman coach Dan Devine gives a few tips to six of his freshman football prospects before a recent scrimmage with the varsity. Left to right, they are: Devine, center Tom Taylor, end

Carl Diener, tackle Mary Fraker, end Dale Hol-lern. linebacker Joe Badarzewski, and line-backer Ed Zalar.

Abbot 1.7 Upsets Abbot 18, 27-0; Phillips 2 Drops Phillips 5 players were involved in the collegiate basketball fix scandal. Next the Southeastern Conference, of which Rentifix was a charter member, suspended the conversity from basketball composition this season because of the scandal. Munn was unusually mild Phillips 2 Drops Phillips 5

By LEN LOWE

To a surprising upset Abbot 17 topped last year's down champs. Abbot 18, 27-0 in the dorm shabel 18, 27-0 in the dorm shabel 18 to be a second of the second

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Punitips 2 packed up the other PD on a pass interception upforces He dispered it to Dick White fee the TD, giving Phillips 2 the clock championship

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PARIS (P-Charles, Humez, in the hospital for French middleweight contender whipped Eugene "Silent". Hair stop of New York in a one-side last night. Both fighters weighed 159.

7:20 - 9:25

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fected and that no cancellation of games is expected.

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Kentucky Cancels Basketball Games For Entire Season

LEXINGTON, Ky (A)-Kentucky, found guilty of violatng the National Collegiate Athletic Association code on two counts, said yesterday it would cancel its 21-game basketball

The NCAA council announced at Kansas City it had recommended the school be placed on probation this school year for violation of subsiduzation and elogibility rules dating back. TIEM

The school said it would accept the decision without appeal. It added, however, it felt

result added, however, it felt the punishment was harsh.

It is the opinish of our athletic board that the penalty at dicted blood the University at the penalty at dicted blood the penalty at dicted bl

First, some of its former players were involved in the

games with Illinois Wesleyan, Minnesota, Notre Dame, Gus-tavus Adolphus and two games each with Xavier of Cincinnati, DePaul and Loyola of Chicago.

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Original publican and Democratic party leaders in Michigan expressed confidence last night

on the eve of the election.

A record turnout of 2,500,000 20 Contend 24. Condition 25. Contend 27. Follow 27. Follow 28. Contend 27. Follow 29. Contend 27. Follow 29. Contend 29. Conten

state chairman, said "We've checked every county and have been assured of the heaviest Republican vote in his-

"We are stronger in Detroit and Wayne county than in recent years and are confident that our out-state strength will give Republi-

Neil Staebler, Democratic state

Wolverine Picture Schedule

TUESDAY, NOV. 1

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28. Long harrow
29 American Indian
30 Watch closely
32 Withdraws
33 Moccasin
35 Expresses
'contempt
38 Give out
39 Male duck
40 Log float
41 Great Lake
42 Climbing
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Adlai or Ike? Greek Serenade Slated for Nov. 14 (Continued from Page 1.) pointed to an acceleration of a trend toward Stevenson in the final weeks. They emphasized that the "undecided" vote could By PanHel-IFC

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make the whole election a toss-

Stevenson's campaign man-ager. Wilson-Wyatt, predicted his candidate would capture at least 400 electoral votes. Other aides to the Democratic

nominee however talked privately of a tighter race.

In this country, one Reno bookie and Executives a two to one

High School Voters Give Victory to Ike

If the nation follows East Lansing High School's lead, it will elect Eisenhower for president by a 4 to 1 margin. The results of a mock election held by the students yesterday gave Ike 82% of the total

ote.
The election climaxed a Radio Club lively week of campaigning, which saw the walls covered with posters, and the windows full of stickers for both candidates. Stumittees, who repeatedly gathered additional material from their respective party headquarters in

cials that they would not be allowed to vote if their names were not listed, 87 per cent of the student body turned out yesterday.

Yesterday morning the students attended a "kick-off" assembly, complete with high spirits, propa-ganda distribution and marching demonstrations by both parties Glen Frucktow, a student who formerly lived behind the Iron Curtain, introduced a bi-partisan panel He urged the students to use their voting privilege. Speakers on the panel gave party viewpoints for both sides.

In booths loaned to the school by the city of East Lansing, stuby the city of East Lansing, students cast their ballots throughout the day. State election results gave Alger a 70 per cent wictory. The constitutional amendment votes gave Proposal 1 All acres bellming "yes" vote.

1 an overwhelming "yes" vote. Proposal 2 "yo." and Proposal 3 a "yes." student body an idea of election Campus Cautioned

Dry Conditions Create Fire Dans

Seniors and graduate students interested in taking the Junior Management Assistant examination and the Navy Department

national emergency. Construction has begun on new transmitters which will be used for broadcasting on the 10, five and two meter bands.

Members

Code and theory classes will be held for those interested in be-coming licensed "hams." A novice network will be organized

Tuesday Store Hours - 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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The station has been in continuous operation since 1929 with the only time out being during the time out being during the when an FCC law banned the power of the department and interest of the department

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MSC's Fire Insector Richard Bernitt warned all students and faculty members to exercise special care now that weather conditions make the fire hazard more Management Exam

Discussion Slated

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Bernitt claimed that October was the worst month in his two years as Fire Inspector as to the number of fire runs that were made by East Lansing firemen.

The MSC Amateur Radio Club has begun a drive for new members. The station, commonly referred to as WSSH, broadcasts day and night on 20, 40 and 60 meters at a maximum power of 600 gram at 10 a.m., Room 118, Bernard amounting to S735 were handled in October. handled in October.

"The number of runs for the month was alarming. We had 11 from temporary residences including barracks, traiters and faculty housing. Four were made to permanent housing

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