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WEATHER:
GREAT DAY
FOR THE GOP

Ike's Victory Comes Early

Stevenson Concedes As GOP Lead Grows

By The Associated Press

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower won the presidency by a landslide early today and brought to a crashing end the 20-year era of Democratic political reign.

Eisenhower even split the Southland. Down to galling defeat went Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois who conceded at 1:41 a.m.

Associated Press returns at the time Stevenson conceded showed the popular vote:

Eisenhower 17,067,455.

Stevenson 14,636,336.

"My fellow citizens have made their choice . . . and I gladly accept it," Stevenson said.

Praising Eisenhower as a great leader in time of war, the beaten governor read a statement at Springfield, Ill., urging all Americans to unite behind the winner.

"I urge you all to give Gen. Eisenhower the support he will need," Stevenson said. "With a united people, with faith in democracy . . . we shall move forward with God's guidance . . . in freedom and dignity and peace."

As Stevenson spoke the fateful words of concession, this was the scope of the Eisenhower sweep:

Ike had ripped Virginia and Florida away from the traditionally "Solid South" and was leading in Texas and Tennessee. He had captured Oklahoma and Maryland along the border and was out front in Missouri.

New York, New Jersey, Ohio—all big vote states—were solidly in the GOP column. So were Illinois and California. Michigan and Pennsylvania were moving in that direction.

It all added up to an Eisenhower lead in 39 states with 442 electoral votes out of 531.

Eisenhower showed early and substantial victories in the key states of California and New York. The two states have a combined total of 77 electoral votes.

The Democrats suffered defeat even in President Harry Truman's home state of Missouri where Republicans beat incumbent Democratic congressman.

Other Republican victories were shown in:

Indiana where Democratic Gov. Henry F. Schricker conceded to Republican William E. Jenner at 1:34 a.m.

Pennsylvania, where Eisenhower held a 200,000 lead over Stevenson at 1:30 a.m. and GOP Sen. Edward Martin, incumbent, led his Democratic opponent Guy K. Harp.

Texas, where Eisenhower became the second Republican in 100 years to win the state's 24 electoral votes. He was leading Stevenson by a 100,000 majority at 1:40 a.m. from a total of 1,259,937 votes cast.

Wisconsin, where Sen. Joseph P. Kamp held a lead of nearly 200,000 over his Democratic rival Thomas E. Fairchild. Gov. Walter Kohler was also in the lead according to early returns.

In New York a tired general and Mrs. Eisenhower were greeted by a boisterous crowd expecting victory since early in the evening. The first returns gave Eisenhower a small lead that soon developed into a landslide.

Gov. Stevenson's telegram congratulating the GOP candidate was read at 1:33 a.m., about 15 minutes after Stevenson conceded the election to Eisenhower.

The enthusiastic crowd filling the Commodore Hotel ballroom in New York welcomed the telegram with cheers and singing. The welcome given Eisenhower was even more spontaneous.

Between 500 and 600 Republican leaders and advisors of the general congratulated Eisenhower in his third floor suite at the hotel. However, the group around the president's elect was quieter than the milling throngs in the ballroom.

Five weeks of intensive campaigning showed plainly as Eisenhower read his prepared statement.

Eisenhower had commented earlier, "I'm so tired I could lie down and go to sleep."

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Eisenhower was forced to start his speech three times before he could quiet the audience. Several times during Eisenhower's statement the overjoyed Republican made almost impossible for the former five-star general to continue.

Democrats Drop Early Lead in State Race

Outstate Returns Push Alger Ahead

DETROIT (AP)—As Michigan's record-shattering deluge of votes were slowly counted today, all major Democratic candidates lost early leads as reports from Democratic Wayne County trickled away to nothing.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams, who was leading past midnight, was edged behind by Fred M. Alger in the bitterly contested gubernatorial race on the basis of 781 of the state's 4,480 precincts.

The presidential election seemed more one-sided in favor of Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower as Michigan voters in 1,000 precincts gave him 289,759 votes to 177,138 for Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson.

Senator Blair Moody, Democratic candidate for re-election was trailing Rep. Charles F. Potter in that contest. Potter had 250,299 to Moody's 202,620 in 710 precincts.

Williams' adherents were not giving up the ship. They pointed out that his total contained 145 of the 148 Wayne machine precincts and that they gave him 63.9 per cent of their votes.

A popular projection of the machine returns of Wayne indicates this means a 61.9 per cent vote for Williams in the state's most populous county. The dopsters say if Williams gets more than 60 per cent of the Wayne votes, he wins a third term.

Returns were slower on other state races, and they contained no Wayne County totals.

On the basis of returns from 271 precincts, however, Republican Clarence L. Reed led the race for lieutenant governor 116,221 over 83,413 for Democrat John W. Connolly.

In 269 precincts, Owen J. Cleary, Republican state chairman, headed the race for secretary of state with 116,739. Robert S. McAlister, the Democrat, trailed with 78,291.

Attorney General Frank G. Millard, Republican seeking re-election, had polled 113,283 in 296 precincts to 72,822 for Democrat John T. Danney.

With 111,610 votes in 231 precincts, State Treasurer D. Hale Brake was well ahead of William L. Johnson with 72,582.

In 265 precincts, Auditor General John B. Martin Jr. had 117,752 votes against 78,149 for Robert J. Baker the Democrat trying to unseat him.

Supreme Court Justice Clark J. Adams held the lead with 56,068 in the non-partisan judicial election. His opponent, Charles H. King had 51,286 in 212 precincts.

Dr. A. E. Erickson, assistant professor of soil science, is one of 40 persons selected to attend the advance school of radio-active tracers in biophysics at Oak Ridge, Tenn. this week.

The course, sponsored by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, is designed to acquaint the representatives from various states with information on advanced techniques in the subject according to Dr. Erickson.

Erickson hopes to gain information that will apply to the soil research program being conducted by MSC.

22 UN Flags Fly Over Korea

TOKYO (AP)—The flags of 22 nations with units in Korea were displayed at Gen. Mark Clark's United Nations and Far East Headquarters.

The flags are those of Australia, Belgium, Canada, Colombia, Denmark, Ethiopia, France, Great Britain, Greece, India, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, Republic of Korea, Sweden, Thailand, Turkey, Union of South Africa and the United States.



RICHARD M. NIXON



DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

Governor Relaxes Confidence Reigns In Williams Camp

WITH THE GOVERNOR ON ELECTION NIGHT—Incumbent Gov. G. Mennen Williams at his home in Lansing last night, expressed extreme confidence that he would be re-elected and appeared to be showing no anxiety about the returns which were slowly being piped into his living room via television and a teletype.

Early reports showed the Governor to be leading with only a few precincts reporting, but this was a reversal of the 1950 gubernatorial race when Williams trailed Harry Kelly, his Republican opponent until most of the returns were in.

Williams, giving the impression of being perfectly at ease, budgeted his time between watching the television which carried mostly state results, and the television set, which was carrying, for the most part, the national returns.

While most of the estimated 100 guests were dressed quite conversationally, the Governor swished about in a sport shirt, open at the collar. His trademark, the polka-dot bow tie, was not visible, however. He wore it tied to a belt loop at his side.

Sen. Gery Williams, 11, took up a post in front of the teletype and gave out with an occasional, "Boy! Dad's out in front now," or "Gee! Look at how many votes Blair (Moody) is getting."

Talking about politics, Gery gave the impression of being more informed than the average voter who could undoubtedly put a lot of people many years his senior, to shame when discussing the issues at stake in this election.

Young Nancy was holed up in front of the TV set and listened attentively to the returns. "Pleas by the children to stay up all night went unheeded and the three young Williamses were sent to bed at their regular bedtime. Whether the noise downstairs sounded enough for them to fall asleep is another question."

Terry, a black cocker spaniel, was behaving amazingly well, according to Mrs. Williams, who was a bit apprehensive about allowing him to be loose during the night, "because the dog has a dislike for people who come in or out carrying things."

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Presidential Vote Totals

State by state tabulations of votes received at 2 a.m. today.

| | Stevenson | Eisenhower |
|------------|-----------|------------|
| Ala. (11) | 209,000 | 127,000 |
| Ariz. (4) | 35,000 | 64,000 |
| Ark. (8) | 53,000 | 35,000 |
| Cal. (32) | 447,000 | 586,000 |
| Colo. (6) | 21,000 | 35,000 |
| Conn. (8) | 481,000 | 610,000 |
| Del. (3) | 35,000 | 36,000 |
| Fla. (10) | 354,000 | 459,000 |
| Ga. (12) | 223,000 | 104,000 |
| Ida. (4) | 8,000 | 19,000 |
| Ill. (27) | 450,000 | 838,000 |
| Ind. (13) | 412,000 | 536,000 |
| Iowa (7) | 108,000 | 179,000 |
| Kan. (8) | 69,000 | 154,000 |
| Ky. (10) | 277,000 | 275,000 |
| La. (10) | 93,000 | 87,000 |
| Me. (5) | 118,000 | 232,000 |
| Md. (10) | 267,000 | 457,000 |
| Mass. (16) | 294,000 | 409,000 |
| Mich. (26) | 85,000 | 102,000 |
| Minn. (11) | 214,000 | 161,000 |
| Miss. (8) | 134,000 | 92,000 |
| Mo. (13) | 251,000 | 337,000 |
| Mont. (4) | 17,000 | 17,000 |
| Neb. (6) | 12,000 | 32,000 |
| Nev. (3) | 3,000 | 8,000 |
| N.H. (4) | 26,000 | 42,000 |
| N.J. (16) | 269,000 | 925,000 |
| N.M. (4) | 9,000 | 12,000 |
| N.Y. (45) | 2,354,000 | 3,500,000 |
| N.C. (14) | 467,000 | 266,000 |
| N.D. (4) | 11,000 | 26,000 |
| Ohio (23) | 379,000 | 423,000 |
| Okl. (8) | 272,000 | 315,000 |
| Ore. (6) | 10,000 | 19,000 |
| Penn. (22) | 1,509,000 | 1,677,000 |
| R.I. (4) | 182,100 | 183,500 |
| S.C. (8) | 157,000 | 150,000 |
| S.D. (4) | 19,000 | 45,000 |
| Tenn. (11) | 206,000 | 212,000 |
| Tex. (24) | 406,000 | 464,000 |
| Utah (4) | 7,000 | 10,000 |
| Vt. (3) | 27,000 | 78,000 |
| Va. (12) | 227,000 | 297,000 |
| Wash. (9) | 1,300 | 1,500 |
| W. Va. (8) | 177,000 | 165,000 |
| Wis. (12) | 238,000 | 384,000 |
| Wyo. (3) | 300 | 300 |

(Electoral votes in parentheses)

Emotion Fills Statement Adlai Concedes To Tired Ike

In an emotion-filled statement Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson conceded victory to Dwight D. Eisenhower early today.

Speaking before a crowd resigned to a Democratic defeat at the Hotel LeLand at Springfield, Ill., Stevenson was interrupted several times during his brief speech by cheers and cries of "Oh, no."

Wilson Named Candidate for Scholarship

John Wilson, senior class president, has been chosen as MSC's candidate for the Rhodes scholarship at Oxford University, England.

Dr. Harry R. Hoppe, chairman of the Rhodes scholarship committee at State, made the announcement Monday.

Majoring in history and political science, Wilson had a 3.7 point average last spring term, besides playing first string defensive halfback on the football team this year.

On Dec. 10, Wilson will complete with other candidates from Michigan schools to decide the representative of the district.

The district (Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky) will select four men for the scholarship, which amounts to about \$1,500 a year for two years with a possibility of extending the program to three years.

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City Voters Award Ike 4-1 Margin

Approximately 85 per cent of East Lansing's registered voters turned out yesterday to give Dwight D. Eisenhower a healthy 4-1 margin over his Democratic presidential opponent, Adlai E. Stevenson.

Starting returns at the normally Democratic fifth precinct, located on campus, piled up a lead of better than two to one for the GOP candidate.

Usually leaning to the Democratic side by a slight margin, the fifth precinct voters pushed Ike far ahead of the rest of the Republican ticket. He polled 1,187 votes in the precinct, to Stevenson's 558, in unofficial tabulations.

Overall, in the city, the general received 5,357 votes, Stevenson polled 1,370.

The biggest Republican margin piled up at the second precinct, where Eisenhower ran nearly a six-to-one favorite. There, he polled 874 votes to 146 for Stevenson.

In incomplete returns, Democratic Sen. Blair Moody lagged far behind his GOP challenger, Charles E. Potter. With all but the fifth precinct reporting at 3:30 this morning, Potter led Moody, 3,337 to 1,211. Moody was expected to carry the fifth precinct by a slight margin, as did Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

In the sixth congressional district race, Republican Kit Clardy held a 2,818 to 1,022 advantage over his Democratic opponent, Donald Hayworth, with three of the five precincts reported.

Only the fifth precinct's heavy Stevenson vote, comparatively kept Eisenhower from grabbing a five to one margin in East Lansing. The first precinct tallied 1,313 ballots for the General, to 250 for the Democratic nominee, a margin of better than five to one. Ike ran slightly better than four to one in the third precinct, where he polled 661 votes to Stevenson's 200.

Eisenhower's margin in the fourth precinct also was more than five to one, as he received 1,120 votes, and Stevenson garnered 220.

The 12-foot wave on Oahu knocked down telephone lines and hounded over a U.S. Navy photographer but he was reported unharmed.

At Hilo on Hawaii Island a recently-completed \$22,000 territorial bathhouse was demolished by a wave, the Coast Guard reported.

Coast Guard buoys, weighing 10 to 12 tons, were torn from their moorings.

Hilo police ordered the evacuation of Keauhou Beach, badly hit by a tidal wave in 1940.

The waves were built up by a seismic shock that raced through the Pacific at more than 400 miles an hour from a point in the sea of Okhotsk between Siberia and Japan.

The shock also threw nine-foot waves at Adak in the Aleutians and Midway in the Central Pacific.

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Lecture-Concert Series

There has been some controversy as to why students must pay regular admission prices for productions scheduled on the special lecture-concert series.

Most students are interested in the special programs but cannot afford more than one or two of them in a term. Question has been raised as to why some of the special numbers cannot be placed on the regular series enabling students to see them on their activity book coupons.

The special numbers have been arranged to provide a supplemental variety to the series. However, groups slated for the special programs demand a percentage of doors receipts. Therefore, everyone must be charged admission.

Groups like the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra are obtained on a flat rate paid by the college. The groups do not demand a percentage of ticket sales. This way, the presentations may be seen by students free of charge. Many orchestra groups and individual artists are available on a flat rate.

The regular series has been set up to provide the best in entertainment available under certain budget specifications. The special productions are brought to the campus to provide a wider range of programs. These extras are a luxury feature and must be paid for to keep within the budget.

Spartan Sendoff

The nation's number one football team slipped quietly back to East Lansing early Saturday night. Only a handful of relatives and friends were on hand to greet the victorious Spartan squad that had just outlasted Purdue in the stiffest battle of a 21-game winning streak.

Spartan spirit was again caught napping. The team didn't get the expected sendoff usually accorded a game that had as much at stake as the Purdue game. And they got even less after they beat the Big Ten leaders.

Where does the blame lay? The Student Government is partly responsible because of their control over pep rallies. Their defense in not scheduling sendoff and welcome home rallies is that they are poorly attended by students. By cutting down the number of pep rallies, the Spartan Spirit Committee hopes to generate enough interest for a couple of well-attended rallies.

This Saturday the Spartans journey down to Indianapolis to play the Hoosiers. Again no plans have been made for a sendoff. The only plan made by the Student Government Spirit Committee is to promote an informal welcome-home gathering.

The Spartans deserve a little better support than this. There must be enough student backers behind the best team in the nation to warrant a full size sendoff rally to send Michigan State off in quest of number 22.

Congress Newsletter

Last week the first copies of the Statesman, Student Government newsletter, were circulated on campus. Since that time much has been said pro and con about the paper. Many students seem to feel that the cost of publication is far too high for the amount of material published.

Whenever a publication, regardless of size, makes its initial appearance a good portion of it should be devoted to informing the readers of its ultimate objectives and of what it shall contain in the future.

This apparently is what the publishers of the Statesman set out to do, so their newsletter cannot really be opened to criticism.

To suggest that the Government suspend publication after the Statesman's first issue would be indicative of bias or premature judgment, especially because the newsletter was one of the issues in the campaign for a Student tax.

The only course of action seems to be in waiting, reading forthcoming issues of the Statesman critically, and then making the decision as to whether or not the paper is worth the money it costs to publish each term, or whether the tax money can be put to a better use.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"If this draft keeps up we may be faced with a male shortage. Remember, tomorrow we start speaking to the independent men."

Your Contribution, Please?



Interpreting the News

Campaigns Aimed at What Public Wants

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
 Associated Press News Analyst

A good many commentators have been bemoaning the low levels to which some of the politicians stooped during the campaign. Most of them seem to overlook one point.

The muddling and hazy, the torturing of issues, the misquoting, the appeal to prejudices, were all tactics calculated to win. Thus they represent a cynical evaluation of the American people and what it takes to appeal to them.

There has been a lot of talk by and about men who do not or should not matter.

It was the dirtiest campaign since 1928. Both Eisenhower and Stevenson started out to keep the campaign on a level of a reasonable discussion of the issues. Step by step, they were led by their opponents into immorality and vilification.

Both candidates were nominated as men of outstanding character. One was a great national hero with a record of successfully administering some of the world's most difficult tasks. The other had intellectual qualifications designed to hold the confidence even of people who would vote the other way and applaud the result far better than many.

Now the new president goes into office with a certain part of his original standing allowed not only by what has been said about him but more by what he has done. To which some of the politicians have stooped.

This is written long before sufficient groups are available to indicate which man it will be.

Washington Orders Raise In ROK Army

TOKYO (AP)—The American commander of the Korean military advisory group said Wednesday Washington had ordered a substantial increase in the size of the present 17,000-man Sixth Army.

Gen. G. B. Keane, Jr., said in a telephone interview that he takes no objection to the exact size of the increase if classified information and it is going to be substantial.

The Defense Department confirmed last week that it had approved a recommendation by Gen. Mark Clark, Fifth Army commander, to increase the Republic of Korea Army's 17,000-man divisions.

An earlier recommendation by Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U.S. Eighth Army commander, that the ROK Army be increased was turned down as premature by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, the supreme commander.

Sporting Thing

When Washington State met Baylor University this year, it marked the first time a visiting team had fielded Negro players on Baylor's home ground. The Texans set up a special Negro spectator section in a corner of the stadium.

Fuller's Follies

Money

By Margaret Fuller
 State News Editorial Assistant

Student Congress will be asked tonight to consider a budget for winter and spring terms. With petitions being circulated for a referendum on the tax, representatives will have to decide within a few weeks how high the tax should be and how the money should be spent.

Before going overboard on an extravagant spending program or getting excited about losing the tax through a referendum, congressmen should look back over this term's expenditures. They should weigh the value of \$2,918.75 collected from the tax fall term with the value received by the student body from its use.

Approximately \$1,897.95 has left the Student Government coffers. Another \$796 has been appropriated but as yet is unspent.

A breakdown of these figures shows that the money has gone for or is available for:

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|------------------------|----------|
| Newsletter | \$250.00 |
| Handbook | 241.45 |
| Advertising | 100.00 |
| Alumni magazine | 92.50 |
| Spartan Spirit | 206.00 |
| Hospitality | 21.00 |
| Calendars | 6.00 |
| Minigraph machine | 150.00 |
| Public address system | 20.00 |
| Travel and business | 15.00 |
| Freshman elections | 6.00 |
| Materials and supplies | 70.00 |
| Communications | 50.00 |
| Summer Congress | 30.00 |
| Big Ten Conference | 50.00 |
| Bowling shoes | 17.00 |

With an approximate total of \$2,690.90 that has not been touched, Congress has \$224.80 left from fall term tax money.

In addition to the appropriation already listed, \$20 has been set aside for Campus Street Vendors but must receive full approval from Congress. There is also a bill in committee which would appropriate \$125 for equipment and repairs. If these two measures receive a congressional green light there will be a grand total of \$4,400 left in the federal appropriation fund.

Now is the time for congressmen to ask exactly what the average student has received for his money.

About 2,000 students have newsletters as a part of their tax. The freshmen have handbooks on what the Student Government is and does. A few thousand students attended the all-college mixer and several hundred have used the minigraph machine and the public address system has helped lead the cheering at football games. A few thousand TX as voted kept some students from being happy with free bowling shoes.

That leaves \$725 appropriated with no direct benefit to the students. At least 20 per cent of the fall term budget was designated for items that have given students no direct return for their quarters.

Perhaps these expenditures are justified. But congressmen should keep in mind that a large part of the student body has as yet received no benefit of real value from the tax money.

In studying the winter and spring term budget congressmen should consider carefully the benefits they have made available to students through the tax. They should also study the money spent without benefiting the student body. Whatever conclusion they come to, they should remember that the tax was passed on a temporary basis.

No Meeting of East and West

Students who are residents of East Berlin but who are going to school in West Berlin will not be allowed to visit their families in the future. The "People's Police" took passports away from a large number of students who went home from West Berlin during vacation. Some students were even brought into court on the charge of "illegal entry" and sentenced to prison. Theology students at school in West Berlin were forbidden by the Soviets to attend school anymore. At the same time they have not been allowed to enroll in the East Berlin theological seminary.

Letters to the Editor

Reader Queries Use of Registration Cards, Ending Congestion in Berkeley

TO THE EDITOR:

Comment on four questions:
 1. Is all the information that we fill out on our registration cards, really necessary? I very seriously doubt that even a small part of this information has been used. After nearly four years of filling out these repetitive life histories and after struggling through such into a dozen registrations, I have yet to know whether or not out of the 70 or more cards that I have filled has actually ever been read in its short life span. Even assure me of this and my writing hand will not have withered in vain.

Put even if these cards receive only one use at all, I hold that it is sufficient to merit all the effort that must be made to fill out, file and discard 13,000 sets of them each three months. Surely an easier, less time-consuming and less expensive system can be devised.

I ask either public explanation of the necessity of all this miscellaneous info on these little forms, or else a move to cut out a lot of seemingly needless, wasted student time and administrative expense. I am sure that many of us would feel our next episode of card-filling-out somewhat more bearable if there were either less of it to do or if we knew why we were doing it.

2. What thought has been given to curbing the Berkeley traffic problem by the use of priority stairs? On hand, how about making the central stairs for use only for down traffic between classes and marking the west door and stairs to be used only as entrance and exit stairs?

3. How many student singers in football games know that Leonard Falcone directs the alma mater with an up-beat beat that most of us are used to? Would publicizing this fact help unite our singing?

4. Wouldn't it relieve congestion under the stadium after a game if the popcorn wagon could be parked further toward the center aisle or outside the concourse? Its present position in the northeast corner of the

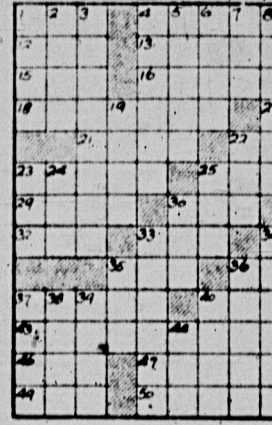
concourse is very objectionable in that it perfectly blocks the northeast exit and clogs up all traffic from the east stands which is headed toward campus through that one exit. Moving

or removing it should help the stands faster and free the maining two games and help impatient fans from being the field.

Name withheld by request.

Crossword Puzzle

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|-----------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | 42 Perform |
| 1 Donkey | 53 That's just |
| 4 Chemical cell | 51 Unat |
| 9 Ship | 52 Weight |
| 12 Sport round | 25 Monkey |
| 13 Run away to | 26 Lass |
| 14 Fast eggs | 49 Written gov- |
| 15 Wing | 43 Rules |
| 16 Abuse | 45 Nothing |
| 18 Area | 47 Union port |
| 21 Short enite | 48 Uncle Tom's |
| 22 Japanese | 47 Union port |
| 23 Put up | 49 Even con- |
| 25 Female deer | 50 Pilot |
| 26 Flannel | 51 Corded cloth |
| 29 Large weight | 51 Down |
| 31 Blouse | 1 to 10 month |



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| DOWN | 1 to 10 month |
| 2 Only | 8 Con- |
| 3 Not active | 9 Con- |
| 4 Distant | 10 Con- |
| 5 Striptease | 11 Con- |
| 6 Female | 12 Con- |

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 5 Striptease
 6 Female

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Early Returns Show Republican Gains

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans made gains early today in the battle to give Dwight D. Eisenhower a GOP majority in the Senate, but the outcome still was in doubt in both House and Senate.

Senate seats now held by Democrats in Connecticut, Maryland, were captured by Republicans. But this was the net gain of the GOP in the 83rd Congress, which left the Democrats with 50 seats up to 2 in the House. They needed a 51-50 vote to win a majority.

Ike, Adlai Call for United Effort

General Asks Public to Forget Campaign, Look to Job Ahead

Dwight D. Eisenhower asked the nation to unite to make a better world in his victory statement before an enthusiastic Republican audience this morning.

He termed this a day of dedication and said he was humbled as well as proud that he had been elected the 33rd president of the United States.

"I realize the weight of the responsibilities of the presidency," Eisenhower said. "I realize that I shall never in my service as Washington give short weight to those responsibilities."

In a telegram to Eisenhower congratulating him on his victory, Adlai Stevenson said: "The people have made their choice and I congratulate you that you may be the savior and guardian of peace that you may make the day of trouble the doorway of peace, is my earnest prayer."

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When asked how he felt, Stevenson replied with a story told by Abraham Lincoln when he lost an election.

"He said he felt like a boy who had stubbed his toe in the dark. He was too old to cry, but it hurt too much to laugh."

Before an outpouring Republican audience Eisenhower read the telegram from Stevenson.

"I thank you for your courteous and generous message. I recognize the difficulties which lie ahead. It is necessary that the men and women of both parties forget the campaign and devote themselves to the job that lies ahead. I believe they will do it."

The victorious candidate expressed his gratitude to people who had helped him in winning the election.

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Humor Mag Plants Enjoy To Preview 'Department Of Interior'

The Nov. 11 Spartan will give the public its first view of the '53 Wolverine cover, and according to Spartan officials, the coming issue of the humor magazine will be one of the best ever.

Featured will be a story, "The Upret," by Ken Andrejowski. It tells what happened on a college campus when the football team came up for its 39th consecutive victory.

The results of the recent Spartan contest will be announced with a cartoon article showing 101 ways to use the Spartan.

Pictures and a story about the MSC band will make a balance on the more serious side.

South Seas photographer Bob Farrell has taken pictures of ball girls which will be printed with a story of Princess Tupule.

A new addition to the Flicker Spokers column is Audrey May Edwards, a nine-year-old film critic. She gives a rating of pictures now playing at local theaters.

Union Board Sponsors Lecture

Herbert Livingston of the Literature and Film Arts Department will lecture on the Union Music Room tomorrow at 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Union Board, the lecture will consider music to be played by the Chevrolet Symphony Orchestra coming to MSC Monday night.

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Veterinarian Features Stories on MSC Alumni

The first issue of MSC's 1952-53 Veterinarian will feature last year's graduates in pictures and stories depicting their present occupational locations.

A pioneer in its field, the Veterinarian has subscribers in every state and more than 10 foreign countries. Other magazines have been patterned after it.

The home of the School of Veterinary Medicine and the publication's office, recently completed Galtner Hall, will be shown on the magazine's cover.

Editor Simon Kalish will acknowledge in an editorial the new vet medicine schools at the Universities of California and Illinois. They bring the total of approved vet schools in North America to 19, with 17 in the U.S. and two in Canada.

Dr. J. F. Clark, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, writes the alumni news for the three editions per year which have a 1,500 circulation.

Experts from throughout the country contribute articles as well as students who report undergraduate activities.

Five Colleges Take Part in Folk Festival

MSC will be one of five Michigan colleges taking part in the annual Folk Festival in Flint, Nov. 12.

American colonial folk dancing and its development will be the highlight of the program, and State will send 16 Promoters, members of the square dancing club, to make up two exhibition sets.

Other colleges attending the festival will be The University of Michigan, Central Michigan, Michigan State Normal and Wayne University.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Industrial Mutual Association, the Flint Board of Education and the Mott Foundation.

Five thousand are expected to attend the program which starts at 8:30 in the IMA Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

Cattle fattening operations near Unionville, Pa. involve cowboys who ride the range in traditional costume.

One Million Nazi Soldiers Still Missing

BONN, Germany (AP)—More than 1,350,000 German soldiers are still missing seven years after the end of World War II.

Most of them disappeared while fighting in Russia or what is now Communist-dominated Eastern Europe. In addition, 750,000 German civilians, including women and children, have been reported off to the Soviet Union since 1945.

The Association of Returnees, War Prisoners, and Relatives of Missing Persons, which has compiled a new list of Germany's war casualties, says 11,000,000 cost Germany over seven million victims, 4,500,000 dead or missing, 2,035,000 wounded, and 4,465,000 wounded, displaced.

There is documentary evidence that almost 100,000 Germans are still held as war prisoners, the association said. Of these, 80,000 are in the Soviet Union although the Soviets claim they have returned all POW's except those convicted of crimes.

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MSC Officer Edits Guide For Cadets

A handbook written by Capt. Benjamin W. Davis, USAF, public information officer at MSC, has become the "Cadet Guide" for all Michigan State AFROTC cadets.

The publication, issued under the name of Cadet Guide to AFROTC, is a 24-page booklet designed to acquaint all cadets with new AFROTC regulations and to clarify certain confusing rules.

"I wrote this booklet," Davis said, "in order to give the cadet a better grasp of military regulations. Often military terminology makes tough reading, so I compiled this booklet during the past summer with the idea in mind of making things a little easier for the cadets."

The handbook, which appears in neatly printed form with photographs and graphics, was compiled when it became evident that cadets would have much to learn about the change of command from the Continental Air Command to Air University.

Davis, who had 2,000 copies of the guide printed, said seven basic sections in compiling the booklet. The first is an introductory section that deals with the history and purpose of AFROTC units.

It is followed by discussion of eligibility, program of study, cadet organization, extra-curricular activities, a question-answer section and detailed explanation of AFROTC policies.

Among the diagrams included is a drawing of a house, the structure which cadets are expected to recognize military building regulations. A series of block party is found in the back of the handbook, where the cadet may record any official changes.

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3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
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State Harriers Produce With Kepford 'Machine'

By JOHN CORRELLI

To the average track and cross-country fan, there are two types of runners, the sprinter and the "machine." A sprinter is one who needs little explanation, but you ask, "What is a 'machine'?"

In plain English a "machine" is simply a distance runner like, for instance, Capt. Jim Kepford.

It is the way in which he runs and trains which gives him the appearance of a machine. A sprinter rarely runs more than a quarter of a mile in competition—practice—and is satisfied with that. But a distance man just runs, and runs and runs. Then he usually runs some more.

Many such runners have pounded the underpans and cross-country courses bearing the Green and White standard. Coach Karl Schludeman has tutored such "greats" as Warren Drietzler, Bill Mack, Don Makielski, Dave Peppard and Jack Diametti, to mention just a few. He has had at least one "machine" every year. This year the foremost is Jim Kepford.

Finishing fourth in the Big Ten last fall didn't satisfy Jim. This year, bigger things were to come. To make sure of that, Jim started training on his own during the summer. As a result, he



CAPT. JIM KEPFORD

...a precision instrument. ... was just about "ready" when the season started.

His first competitive tuning for the MSC four-mile course was 21:27 in an intra-squad run a

week before the first meet. He lowered his clocking to 20:44.3 in taking individual honors in State's 27-28 loss to Wisconsin in the season's opening meet.

Meanwhile, he was leading his mates in workouts, too. Especially tough are the Monday workouts at Groebek Golf Course. Jim and his mates run 35, 40 and 45 minutes without stopping on these nights. Being captain of the team puts more pressure on Jim's shoulders.

Schludeman calls Kepford "a real captain, as he takes the job seriously." Jim is always the hardest worker and continually encourages the rest of the team.

His most recent claim to fame is the MSC varsity and dual meet record he set in leading the Spartans to an upset win in a triangular meet with Penn State and the University of Michigan. The time was 29:06.6.

In last Saturday's meet at Notre Dame, Jim met one Jack Alexander, a sophomore on the Irish team. Kepford was looking for revenge, for Alexander had handed him a three-yard defeat last season. This time it was different. After the race, Jim outspurred his opponent to the wire to win by a foot.

Now the chips are down. This is Jim's last cross-country season and the big meet is coming up. The first of the big ones, the Big Ten championships, will be held Nov. 14 in Chicago.

Yogi-talk Winning Season?

By ALEX LAGGIS
State News Sports Editor

Coach Amo Besone is busily rounding into shape what could be the best hockey combination in State's history. The big question mark is the net-minding position where the Spartans were weak last season. If goalie Bud Bergin can produce, the Spartans will be one of the top teams in the Mid-West Intercollegiate Hockey League.

Bergin looked impressive in the few times he guarded State's goal last year. He played in five games and turned away 143 attempts. Regular Del Reid registered 390 stops in 15 games.

Besides Reid, Besone has only two other front line players from last season's youthful squad. Center Hal Pasorini dropped out of school last spring and Bill McCormick, who is now coaching the frosh, has completed his eligibility. Both Pasorini and McCormick were on the second line. State's flashy starting combination is back intact and includes such talent as John Mayes, Gordie King, Weldon Olson, John Thomas and Dick Lord.

Lord, one of the fastest skaters on the ice, has been shifted from defense to forward by Besone.

As a freshman, Mayes led both the total scoring and the assists departments last season with 11 goals and 18 assists for 29 points and a new varsity scoring record. The Spartan center won the "most valuable player" award for his sensational play. Lord and defenseman

Dick Northey have been named co-captains of this year's squad. Evidence of the team's youth last season lies in the scoring statistics. Seven out of the first eight scoring leaders were freshmen.

Two veteran players, Connie Buck and Bob Revou, will be lost to the squad for at least a month. Buck is having a shoulder operation after aggravating an old injury and Revou received a shoulder separation in practice.

The Spartans have the stiffest schedule since hockey was resumed in 1949, meeting some of the best teams in the U.S. and Canada. They open their season Dec. 3 against St. Lawrence University in a home tilt.

Quarterback Tom Yewic's two "firsts" for the Spartans have been game-winning affairs. The first pass he ever threw in a college game went for a touchdown that beat Ohio State last year in the famous Transcontinental play. Last Saturday, Yewic ran over for his first touchdown and again provided the Spartans with the winning margin in beating Purdue, 14-7.

Chuck Spieser and Jet Black, State's rising pro-looking stars, have signed to fight prelims on the DeJohn-Hayes night Nov. 12 in Detroit's Olympia. Black, former NCAA middleweight champ, has lost only one bout since turning pro. Spieser, also a NCAA champ and twice a member of the U.S. Olympic team, is still undefeated.

Quotable Quotes Department: Chuck Davys, the ex-Spartan boxing great who is the leading contender for Kil Gavilan's welterweight crown, assures Spartan followers, "I never get into the ring against anyone with whom I don't think I have a 50-50 chance. I usually figure to do better than that when I sign for a bout."

Davy said he will fight a tune-up fight in Denver before his title bout with Gavilan scheduled for Feb. 11 at Chicago.

Ralph Young, Michigan State's Athletic Director who was an official member of the 1952 Olympic team, warns, "Russian athletes will give us tougher competition in the next Olympic games." Giving his impression of Russian athletes, St. Helmski, Young said, "They were extremely friendly and sportsmanlike. They were well trained and good overall athletes."

Yewic, Glick or Dorow

Who Ranks as the Best?

A good way to start an argument among Michigan State football fans is with speculation on the best man Coach Biggie Munn has developed at every position.

About the only position that fans agree on is tackle where they all agree Don Coleman couldn't be touched.

At center, too, Bob McCurry gets the nod.

For guard, most of the fans like either Don Mason or Ed Bagdon, who worked together as a combination.

You start talking end and the



The grinning "Blocks of Marble" that performed so well for Michigan State as they dumped Purdue 14-7 last Saturday are left to right, Dick Tamburo, Ed Timmerman and Doug Weaver. Tamburo is a leading All-American candidate as a linebacker, and Timmerman is

With One Interception Weaver Shoots Into Stardom

By BILL TWAY

An intercepted pass at a vital point in a crucial football contest has lifted Doug Weaver, senior linebacker, from the doldrums of the steady, but unheralded defensive performer to a height of stardom which few defensive aces achieve.

His timely interception, which fought down a persistent Purdue attempt to tie up the ball game, puts him among a star-studded cast of Spartan heroes. He joins Gene Lekenta, whose last-second field goal defeated Oregon State, Capt. Don McAlliff, whose brilliant run against Michigan set the stage for an impressive victory, and Tom Yewic, executor of the famous "transcontinental" pass against Ohio State last season.

The score was 14-7 with three minutes remaining in the contest. Purdue had driven the length of the field and had a second down with goal to go on the eight yard line. Dale Samuels, Purdue signal caller, reached into his bag of football tricks and came out with a specially designed play for the occasion, planned basically to pull the end out of the line to make the tackle an eligible receiver.

The ever-alert Weaver, however, quickly diagnosed the strategy and came up with the ball to stave off the desperate Purdue rally and preserve the Spartan winning streak.

Although, one timely interception does not necessarily make a football player "great," it does serve the purpose of putting him in the spotlight where he can be rated on past and future performances.

His past play indicates one vital point, that this rise to stardom was no fluke, but a natural ascension to fame after an injury-riddled start.

Weaver, a transfer from Yale because "the East didn't show me anything," was struck by the injury jinx during his great showing in the '50 Notre Dame game, when he set up an important touchdown with a fumble receiver. He was hampered by this injury during most of last season, although holding down a linebacker berth behind Dick Tamburo.

After overcoming the injury jinx, Doug settled in his regular post opposite Tamburo before the Purdue game. Weaver's claim to any fame was his obvious title "Come of the Spartans."

With assistant Freshman Coach Dean Garner looking on, Hawisher holds the blocking dummies against Tom Keegan, Glick and Weaver as line prospects on the freshman team will wind up their workouts next week.

Devine's Frosh to Close Grid Practice Next Week

One of the hardest working frosh football squads in Spartan history will close out practice next week with intensive eight-week practice schedule. According to the men coaches Dan Devine and Don Mason, the Michigan State football team has been one of very high morale and one that has made great progress.

With the loss of 19 senior lettermen, next year's varsity will undoubtedly contain a good share of this year's freshman "C" combined group, which at present numbers 85 men.

The coaches emphasized the fact that everyone who came out for football had had not more than two unexcused absences would be eligible for the coming spring practices—which in good part determine those boys that will make the jump

to the varsity.

Devine and Mason predicted that an interesting game will be held Friday at the College Field, in Ann Arbor.

Among the 22 prospects who will be held Friday are: Tom Keegan, Morrill, Doug Mason, and Compton. The left half line consists of Planulis and Ed Bagdon.

Performing at right half are Travis Ruzic, Bob Anderson and Embry Robinson. At back Rocco Margarella, Russ Carlson are the candidates.

In the offensive line, Diemer, John Leary, and Goodell and Matt Goodell leading tackles, Ed Bagdon and Robert Nunn are being down the line. Taylor and Neal are the centers.

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All-Americans Here? Plenty, Say Experts

CHICAGO (AP)—It's getting so the All-America hunter in the Midwest automatically turns his sights on undefeated Michigan State, the nation's No. 1 team in the Associated Press poll.

No fewer than seven Spartans have been tabbed as All-America timber by the regional three-man board seeking candidates for the AP's honor team.

Five are defensive stars, including ends Ed Luke and Don Dohoney, a couple of cat-quick 185-pounders, linebackers Dick Tamburo and Doug Weaver, and guard Frank Kush.

Offensive linemen, talented quarterback Tom Yewic, and punting halfback Scott Jay McAlliff, are listed exceptional performers on an exceptional team.

Weaver, 190-pound senior, centered his bid with a brilliant performance against Purdue last Saturday. It was his effective work against the menacing bow-

IM Schedule

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

ALL-COLLEGE PLAYERS

Touch Football Field

7:25 Phillips I vs. Phillips 2

8:10 Utes vs. Anshines

8:55 W. Shaw vs. W. Shaw 3

Practice Field

8:40 Newman Club vs. Inventors

7:25 E. Shaw 2 vs. E. Shaw 3

8:10 Delta Tau Delta vs. Delta Chi

Exhibition Bowling

8:00 P.M.

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1:25 Albion vs. APP

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1:58 Sigma Nu vs. Zeta Beta Tau

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Rushing Takes Dip

Michigan State, for the straight week, leads in total offense, leading to the weekly record released yesterday. The Spartans, who picked up a 27-0 victory Saturday, have now averaged 429 yards in each of their three games. Michigan State's offense has accounted for 1,525 yards in 429 plays.

Michigan ranks second in offense with a game average of 348 yards while Maryland is third place with a game average of 327 yards.

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A good example of Spartan defensive prowess is shown in this picture as end Ed Luke (85) goes after a fumble from the hands of Quarterback Dale Samuels (on ground) in the second period of the Purdue game last Saturday. The Spartans won the game, 14-7, to stretch their undefeated string to 21 games.

Stalwart Defense Plays Big Role in Win Streak

Coach Biggie Munn's offense may stall occasionally as it did last week against Purdue, but when it does the defense is always ready to preserve the Spartan win streak.

Although the offensive squad still leads the nation's great powers, many observers think that the unheralded defensive platoon is the more important factor in State's amazing success.

This week's NCAA statistics are especially indicative of the Spartan defensive prowess. The figures reveal that Michigan State ranks second in rushing defense, boasting an average of 84.2 yards per game.

State's defenders have achieved this record by holding their opponents to 305 yards on 220 ground attempts. This means that opposing backs have only averaged 2.3 yards a crack at the stalwart Spartan tackle.

Exhibiting with four contests is the only school showing a better record in this department, and has held opponents to 351 yards on 161 tries for 82.8 yards per game. Maryland is close on State's heels in third place with seven games and an 87.9 average gained from stonking opponents for 615 yards on 263 carries.

State's defense when compared to the vaunted offense, comes out very favorably on all counts.

Take for instance last game. While the Spartans have picked up 116 their opponents have only garnered 71. Of these opponents have rushed for 33 and passed for 34.

In total net yards gained the defense has half as much opposition.

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Injuries Hit Squad, May Help Indiana

Munn Shifts Lineup To Offset Casualties

By TOM EVAN

Coach Biggie Munn was busy making a series of minor changes in his football lineup yesterday to offset a series of injuries that has overtaken the Spartans as they prepare for the Indiana game this Saturday at Bloomington, Ind.

Both Ferris Hallmark, number one offensive guard, and end Ed Luke's Dockett missed the second day of practice this week, while halfback Vince Farris was still unable to take part in contact work.

Hallmark has been sidelined by a bad cold and is under treatment at the college hospital. However, Munn said that he expects Hallmark to be ready for the Hoosiers Saturday.

In Hallmark's absence, Bill Farris and Randy Schreier have been alternating at the offensive left guard spot.

Dockett, who is the Spartans' top pass receiver, has a sprained ankle, and it is doubtful that he will see action Saturday.

The sophomore end from Flint has caught eight passes for 305 yards in State's six games, averaging 38.12 yards per catch. He also ranks fourth in team scoring with 24 points.

As a comparison, the Spartans All-American end, Bob Carey, caught 20 passes for 293 yards and three TD's in nine games last year.

Daugherty, who has missed Michigan State's last two games, is still on the doubtful list for Saturday's game. The senior right halfback is still limping from an ankle injury.

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The above team, representing Abbot precinct 17, is the new Abbot champion after beating precinct 18, 27-0. Kneeling (l. to r.) are: Ed Murphy, Lou Gertlich, John Taylor and Wally Rzepczynski. Standing (l. to r.) are: Jim Meachum, Ted Schock, Larry Markie, Van Burmeister, Mike Crane, Ray Helhorn and Bill Irish.

Squeezes Into Playoffs, 6-0

Newman Club After Title Again

By CHET WENZ

Frisking in starbook fashion Newman Club exploded for a long touchdown on the last play of the game last night to qualify for the All-College playoffs which start tonight. Gerry Rafferty threw a long 48 yard pass to Wally McEneaney who took it in the end zone, to the score. The game was a close see-saw battle until that time with no serious scoring threats by either team.

Fire, 33; Howland, 6

They scored almost at will against a Howland squad that was never in the game. The gun in Ulroy's attack was Fran Tapp, who threw for three touchdowns and three extra points. His receivers were Bob Kehl and Bill Manning. Kehl also threw to Manning for another score. Joe Mullan rounded out the score on the last play on a run from Don Dalghe to George Holman.

Fire, 33; Wells, 0

In another high scoring one-sided show, the Fire came out on top, 33-0. They struck for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage and were never headed off from then on. Jim Harrison threw for three touchdowns for the touchdowns. This combination also checked for a 21-0 second score. George Prill threw to Howland just before the first half ended, to make the score 19-0.

Tom Judge opened the second half by tagging a would-be Wells receiver, throwing two touchdowns passes. His receivers were Jack Newsted and Fran Peterson.

Tappa Kehl scored in the first quarter on a rickback of an intercepted pass by Chet Frank. This touchdown proved to be the one one and Tappa Kehl went on to win, 6-0.

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Bolo to Give Tax Budget for Next Term

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Finance Committee To Determine Bills

Bob Bolo, Student Government president, will introduce the budget for the next two terms and the remainder of the fall term in tonight's weekly Student Government meeting. The budget, Bolo said, will be based on the student tax that was collected this fall.

Bolo announced that the Student Government publication, *The Statesman*, will not be printed temporarily until a general understanding concerning its status as a student publication is reached by the Board of Publications.

A meeting of the finance committee tonight at 6:30 will determine whether two finance bills will be referred out in time for tonight's Congress meeting. One bill would authorize a specific amount of money that could be spent for traveling expenses of congressmen. The other bill would appropriate \$120 from the general fund into an equipment and equipment repair fund.

Marc Gerth, Lansing representative, will introduce a bill naming the International Club as a governing group in accordance with the Student Government constitution, stated Bolo.

Other business will include an executive appointment by Bolo. He refused to name the officer.

Campus Chest Staging Group Starts Plans

Planning and Staging Committee members met last night to begin organization of Campus Chest Drive which will be the first week in May.

New workers who recently signed up were asked by chairman Kay Hill, Sharon Pa. junior, to submit possible fund-raising ideas to the Chest office so definite planning can begin. Chairmen for the various committees will be chosen according to the ideas presented by the new workers.

Chest week activities being considered include a kickoff dinner for Chest workers, a jazz concert parade and faculty auction. Other possible activities are a talent show, all-college game, student-faculty baseball game, Canasta and bridge party, and an "Enjoy Yourself" day when men visit the rooms of the women's dorms for one cent a minute.

All planning will be done this term and contact work will begin winter term.

Coeds to Sign For Rushing

Coeds who did not attend the Rushing Convocation but want to participate in winter rushing may still sign up. Beverly Stout, chairman of rushing, said yesterday.

Those wishing to sign up may do so at the Counselor for Women's office with Mabel DeJensen or at the Pan Hellenic Counseling Service. The Counseling Service is located in Room 34 of the Union, and will be open from 4 to 5 p.m. today. Rushing cards and booklets may be picked up at either of these places.

All winter rushes must sign up before Dec. 1, Miss Stout added.

Hannah to Address Session 21 Officials to Attend Land-Grant Meeting

President John A. Hannah will head a delegation of 21 representatives from Michigan State College to the 66th annual meeting of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities in Washington, D.C., Nov. 10 to 13.

Dr. Hannah is scheduled to speak at the opening session of the convention on "In Resident Instruction." He also will serve as co-chairman of the Committee on Agricultural Services to Foreign Areas.

The Michigan State delegation will be Dr. Hannah, James H. Demson, administrative assistant to the president in charge of public relations, Dean William H. Combs, administrative assistant in charge of academic matters, Ernest L. Anthony, dean of agriculture, Clifford M. Hardin, acting dean of agriculture and director of the agriculture experiment station, Milton F. Mueller, dean of science and arts, Loris G. Miller, dean of engineering and director of engineering experiment station, Jeanette Lee, assistant to the dean of home economics.

Others are: Chester F. Clark, dean of veterinary medicine; Thomas H. Good, dean of graduate studies; Durward B. Varner, director of co-operative extension service; Clive R. Megee, assistant dean of agriculture in charge of instruction; Leona MacLeod, state home demonstration agent leader; H. A. Berg, assistant director of co-operative extension service.

Still others are: B. D. Kuhn, state agricultural extension leader; R. W. Terry, director of short courses; A. W. Farrell, head of Agricultural Engineering Department; Clifford E. Erickson, dean of Boy College; A. G. Kesteven, state 4-H Club leader; Philip J. May, commodities and Edgar L. Harman, director of continuing education.

Dr. Hannah and Demson are scheduled to attend other meetings this week.

Demson will leave today for a meeting in Minneapolis, Minn., of the Joint Council on Educational Television. He will return to the MSC campus on Friday and then leave Sunday for Washington.

Dr. Hannah will leave tomorrow for a meeting of the International Development Advisory Board. He will go from this meeting to the Land-Grant convention. While in Washington, Dr. Hannah will attend a meeting of the Michigan State alumni club Nov. 11.

Yearbook Needs Copy-Writers

All students interested in writing copy for the 53 yearbook are requested to attend a meeting at 4:10 tomorrow afternoon in the Wolverine office on the third floor of the Union, according to Rev. Bush, copy editor.

Those unable to attend but who wish to be on the copy staff are asked to leave a message at the Wolverine office.

Wolverine Picture Schedule

- WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5
- 6:15 Theta Alpha Phi
 - 6:30 Marketing
 - 6:45 284 Club
 - 7:15 Newman Club
 - 7:35 International Club
 - 8:00 Indian Students Assoc.
 - 8:15 Asher House
 - 8:30 Promenaders
 - 8:45 Studio Theater Group
 - 9:00 Pomology Forum
 - 9:30 Spartan Wives

MSC Professor Appointed to Study Committees

Dr. William H. Roe, assistant professor of Education Administration and Supervision of the School of Education, has been appointed to membership on a committee whose purpose is the study of alteration of school district boundaries and consolidation of districts. The recommendations of this committee will be presented to the 1953 Michigan Legislature.

Dr. Roe is also serving on a committee sponsored jointly by the Department of Public Instruction and the Midwest Administration Center at the University of Chicago. A finance study bearing on the improvement of education through the distribution of school funds is the intention of the board.

Vocal Program Scheduled Today

Richard Froeber, Saginaw senior, will present a program of vocal music in the Union Music Room today from 4 to 5 p.m.

Froeber is a tenor and an applied music major. The program is a pre-recital to his senior recital scheduled for Nov. 11.

The Union Board music committee sponsors the recital.

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State Counselors Convo To Hold Meetings Today

Esther Lloyd-Jones, professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, will deliver the keynote address at the general session of the sixth annual State Conference of Counselors at Kellogg Auditorium this morning.

About 350 Michigan counselors are expected to attend.

Key speakers at the luncheon will be Lee Thurston, state superintendent of public instruction, and Clifford E. Erickson, dean of the Basic College. Erickson will address the college group in the Red Cedar room in Kellogg Center on "Improving the Utilization of the Counseling Service." Thurston will address the general session in the Kellogg Ballroom. His topic will be "The Laymen's View of Today's Schools."

Navy Seeks Flight Cadets

Naval Aviation Procurement officers from the Grosse Ile base will interview prospective candidates for the Navy Cadet Flight Training program on a visit here Thursday.

They will be in Room 35, Union Building, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. In order to qualify for Naval Cadet training, a candidate must have completed two full years of college, 90 credit hours; be between the ages of 18 and 27 years; be unmarried and remain so until commissioned; be able to pass rigid aptitude and physical examinations; pass a selection board of review and must not have received orders to report for Selective Service induction.

French Club Sees Movies Tonight

Members of MSC's French Club will view two movies on France at a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the International Center, according to Dr. Georges Joxau, sponsor.

The French government sent the films which feature Paris and the country's underground caverns.

Mild Day Due After Elections

The clear sky and bright sun of election day are gone today, and partly cloudy sky will take their place. Weather is predicted to be mild with a high of 58 degrees. A 20 mile-an-hour wind will blow from the northwest, according to the weatherman.

City Council Votes \$400 For Sociology Research

The East Lansing City Council Monday night authorized the mayor and city clerk to appropriate \$400 to the Sociology Department at MSC for a co-operative census research project.

Fraternities Schedule Two Conferences

The Fraternity Leadership Conference is scheduled for tonight and Thursday night at 7:15 in the lecture room of the Home Economics Building.

Members from every fraternity on campus will attend the conference which will discuss more efficient governing of fraternity affairs.

Speeches and a general session will start off both nights of the conference. John R. DeHamer, associate justice of the Supreme Court of Michigan, will speak tonight on "So You're a Fraternity Man."

Thursday night, Donald Borell, associate professor of speech, will speak on "Is There a Scholar in the House?"

After general sessions the conference will break into small, associated groups which tonight will include fraternity presidents, treasurers, secretaries and public relations chairmen.

Thursday the groups will be composed of committee chairmen for scholarship, social affairs, rushing and pledge training.

Spartan Engineer To Depict Awards In Fall Issue

The fall issue of the *Spartan Engineer* will come out Nov. 13 with a new series of articles describing cash awards, scholarships and fellowships available to undergraduates and graduates of the School of Engineering.

The Lincoln Arc Welding Award, to be described in the magazine, will be given to undergraduates for the design of a machine or structure using welded joints. Two General Electric graduate fellowships will be explained in the fall issue, also.

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