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FIVE CENTS

Eisenhower, GOP Move to White House

Ike Pleads For Peace With Honor

Parade, Ball End
Celebration Spree

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower became president of the United States Tuesday and, with a prayer on his lips, set for his new administration a goal of peace with honor.

It must be a peace based on strength and unity in the free world, he said, and there must be no appeasement, because:

"A soldier's pack is not so heavy a burden as a prisoner's chains."

In a moving, dignified ritual as old as the nation itself, the small-town boy from Kansas took the oath that made him America's 34th chief executive.

Then, in a brief inaugural address from a platform beneath the great grey dome of the Capitol, Eisenhower laid down for "free men everywhere" a challenge to join together against the world menace of Communism.

For America, the new President accepted a role of leadership in this mighty effort to gain abiding peace, to produce this unity, to meet the challenge of our time.

Marched under a warm winter sun fighting through a haze, Eisenhower slowly repeated after Chief Justice Vinson of the Supreme Court the oath that brought to an end a 20-year era of Democratic rule and embarked the GOP on its "great crusade."

The GOP followed through with an immense inaugural victory parade. Mile after mile, between walls of yelling, happy humanity, it rolled along Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol to the White House.

In the forefront rode the President and his first lady, Mamie. Behind them came the new vice president, Richard M. Nixon and his wife, Pat.

A pair of inaugural balls at night brought to an end a three-day spree of celebrating by the Republicans.

For the administration there was only one blemish on this great day. Eisenhower had hoped to see his Cabinet confirmed by the Senate Tuesday, so it could start functioning at once.

But in the Senate chamber up rose Senator Morse of Oregon, who split away from the party in the presidential campaign, and objected to immediate confirmation of eight Cabinet members and Mrs. Ovetta Culp Hobby of Texas to be Federal Security administrator.

Since unanimous consent was required, the nominations went over until tomorrow. Even Morse predicted they would be confirmed then.

Not nearly so certain was the fate of a ninth Cabinet member, Charles E. Wilson, chosen to be secretary of defense. Many senators say he can't be confirmed unless he gets rid of 2.5 million dollars worth of stock in General Motors, of which he was until recently the head. He comes up for a new hearing tomorrow.

Eisenhower refrained Tuesday from sending his nomination to the Senate with the others.

The East Lansing office, as the Michigan section weather center, actually records the climate of the state. The bureau supervises 130 co-operative stations in Michigan.

At least one volunteer worker in every county records conditions in his area and sends his computations to East Lansing. This information is then tabulated and printed for the use of industry and concerns, desiring to know in Michigan.

Another important task of the bureau is distributing forecasts to the people through news agencies and radio broadcasts. WKAR broadcasts weather conditions from the East Lansing office daily.

The report includes the local forecast, the midwestern weather news received from Chicago, and warnings of slippery roads or dangerous conditions. The bureau also measures water depths on Michigan rivers and warns citizens of flood danger.

Williams Recommends \$11,707,000 for MSC

Amount \$2 Million Less Than Requested

Gov. G. Mennen Williams recommended a \$2 million slice in Michigan State College's request for the coming fiscal year in his \$345 million budget presented to the State Legislature.

Michigan State will receive \$11,707,000 for operational costs and \$2,200,000 for building construction, including money to start construction on State's long-awaited new library, if the budget is approved by the Legislature.

The \$11,707,000 recommended for college operational costs is \$513,000 above the amount appropriated for the current year. The college requested \$13,375,250.

Last year the Legislature left MSC with insufficient funds to make up for pay raises, declining income from student fees, and inflated material costs for an increase in student fees.

It also turned down the College's request for the new library and an animal industries building.

The increase over the current appropriation asked for by Williams will provide funds for salary and wage adjustments on a merit basis, permit some additions to the teaching staff and provide for additional instructional supplies and equipment.

Included in the building construction part of the MSC budget request is \$1 million to start construction of the new library, estimated to cost \$6 million.

Other building appropriations include \$200,000 to replace and relocate the cattle and sheep barns. To start construction on the animal industries building the budget set aside \$750,000. It also included \$70,000 for a new storage building and \$80,000 for plans for a school of education building to cost an estimated \$2 million.

The budget recommendation does not include College requests for \$3,893,750 for a business administration building or \$850,000 for a new power plant.

Recommended expenditures during the coming fiscal year for the Co-operative Agricultural Extension Service is \$1,260,000. The Agricultural Experiment Station was appropriated \$1,126,115 and \$265,000 was budgeted for research in the fields of processing and marketing agricultural products.

The University of Michigan will receive \$19,781,000 under the governor's budget.

Violinist Thrills MSC Audience

One-Third Capacity
Crowd Hears Milstein

By PAT YARICH

Any hesitant violin-lover that attended Nathan Milstein's concert Tuesday night is undoubtedly a staunch audience member this morning.

Playing before a one-third capacity audience at the Auditorium, Milstein displayed subtleties of tone almost indistinguishable to the listeners.

He was at his best with the ray "Gavotte" from the Partita in E major by Bach and the "Moderate" movement from "Concerto in A minor" by Glazounoff.

With "Chaconne" by Vitali, the opener, he put the listeners at ease by making his violin transport a feeling of gaiety.

The "Gavotte" was performed with a dexterity that has won Milstein acclaim throughout the world. His violin was gay one moment then fading to almost stillness the next.

The audience then settled back to hear Brahms' "Sonata in D minor, Opus 108" portrayed with a deep feeling by the artist.

The moving "Nigun" by Bloch, the opener, he put the listeners at ease by making his violin transport a feeling of gaiety.

A minute's silence followed this piece until the audience broke the mood created by it.

Saving the best for last, Milstein lulled through the "Concerto in A minor" by Glazounoff, here he seemed at ease with one of the most difficult pieces for violin. Mastering the movements he gave fullness to the finest notes.



The President Richard Nixon and President Dwight Eisenhower shake hands after Tuesday's inaugural ceremonies.

Crowd Gives Truman Emotional Sendoff

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry S. Truman started home to Missouri Tuesday night after an emotion-packed sendoff marking the end of nearly eight critical years in the White House.

President Starts Term With Prayer

Eisenhower Takes
Office Oath Sternly

WASHINGTON (AP)—The President began with a prayer.

He said he wished to do this before he delivered the inaugural address. He asked the people to join him in prayer. And a stillness came over the crowd, thousands, a complete absence of sound or movement. Then, following bare-headed in the clear morning sunshine, Dwight D. Eisenhower humbly asked his God for guidance.

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Dr. G. M. Trout, head of the Dairy Department, presents Dr. Hannah with a unique paperweight, a seven-and-one-half inch miniature of the Spartan statue, on behalf of the MSC faculty.



Mrs. John Hannah, left, is presented with two dozen roses by Miss Beatrice Hartman, Communications Skills instructor and president of the Faculty Women's Association.

Official Sendoff Faculty Honors Hannah

The Michigan State College faculty gave its official sendoff to Pres. John A. Hannah in a luncheon meeting on the campus Tuesday. Later, he attended the A-A banquet in the evening.

Dr. Hannah, nominated by Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower as assistant secretary of defense in education, he said that this elasticity allowed Hannah to advance from a poultry specialist to college president to a national educational leader and now to a top position in this nation's defense effort.

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ment and child development, and Dean Emeritus Lloyd C. Emmons.

Emmons said that one of Hannah's greatest virtues has been his "elasticity"—an ability to change his thinking and plans to meet new and different situations in education. He said that this elasticity allowed Hannah to advance from a poultry specialist to college president to a national educational leader and now to a top position in this nation's defense effort.

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J-Hop Ticket Sale Begins

Juniors may purchase J-Hop tickets from 9 to 12 a.m. today at the second floor checkroom of the Union.

Identification cards must be presented. The all-college ticket sale will be open Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. on the second floor. A sell-out is expected after the two days.

A demand for Saturday night's dance is predicted. Saturday will be formal night and Friday semi-formal.

"Come What May" with Billy May is the theme for this year's dance, Feb. 6 and 7, which is sponsored by the class of '54.

A dance by Jess Anderson and Tom Bacilio, Detroit juniors, will entertain at intermission, along with vocal numbers by the Quintones and the Statesmen Quartette. An emcee for the program will be named later.

The three other hours will pick up each at the corners of Albert and Charles at 6:30; Birch and M.A.C. Abbott and Oakhill and Peoples Church at 6:10 and 6:30; Sunset and Oakhill at 6:15 and 6:35; Miller and Oakhill at 6:17 and 6:37; and Harrison and Grand River at 6:15 and 6:35. Fraternities have been asked to pick up societies.

Tonight's program has been planned without Dr. Hannah's knowledge, Osborn said. He asked that knowledge of the affair be kept from Dr. Hannah.

Copies of today's issue of the State News without this story have been delivered to Dr. Hannah's office. Students and college staff members have been asked not to let Dr. Hannah see this story.

Still Cold Out Light Winds, No Snow Predicted

According to the weather bureau, today's mercury should stay right where it has been for the last few days. Predicted high is 32 degrees, and the low will be 20.

Clouds are expected to cover the East Lansing area, but probably no snow will fall. Light variable winds are predicted.

Busy Man

Rain or Shine, Forecaster Keeps Occupied

By BETTY ZUEGE

What does a weatherman do when he's not forecasting icy streets, cloudy skies, or rain in January?

If he's A. H. Eichmeier, chief meteorologist at the East Lansing Weather Bureau, he's busy collecting and recording weather statistics, distributing weather news, and registering flood conditions on Michigan waters.

The bureau, located at 303 Abbott Road, issues the local forecast from material it receives every six hours from

Chicago. Weather readings are taken simultaneously at all weather observatories in this country and Canada.

The findings are sent to eight section centers where maps are made and forecasts sent to the local bureau then adapts the information for the Lansing area.

According to Eichmeier, one of the largest and most important jobs of the bureau is gathering and compiling state weather conditions.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Five Day Battle Continues at Front

SEOUL (AP)—Allied artillery, tanks and planes pounded Communist bunkers and trenches Tuesday for the fifth straight day along most of the Korean front.

Search Halts for Last Airman

HONG KONG (AP)—The U.S. Navy has abandoned search for four airman missing in the Strait of Formosa after two American military planes were lost, one of them shot down by Chinese Red shore guns.

Half of Prisoners Quit Riot

BELLEFONT, Pa. (AP)—Four hundred of the 800 rioting convicts at Rockview State Penitentiary ended their mutiny Tuesday night but six guards remained captives in another cell block.

Morse Blocks Cabinet Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse, who has bolted the Republican party, Tuesday blocked plans of GOP leaders for swift confirmation of all of President Eisenhower's Cabinet choices, except Charles E. Wilson.

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Editorially

Guarded Secrets

When the Senior Council announced that the senior class will donate \$900 to pay for sending Wolverines to high schools, a number of questions came up.

Seniors began to wonder where the money came from, how much more there is in the treasury and why the financial status of the class is such a closely guarded secret.

This condition is not peculiar to the senior class. The financial status of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes is shrouded in similar secrecy.

The reason most often given for keeping the facts from the public is that if it becomes widely known that a class has a large treasury, the class will be plagued with requests for supporting projects. Apparently class leaders would rather not receive suggestions for projects than to turn them down.

Then too, it is usually pointed out that the financial status of a class is not public information. But in trying to keep this information from the public it is also kept from members of the class.

Every undergraduate student at Michigan State College is a member of one of the four classes. As such, he has a right to know the condition of his class treasury.

Granted that by opening up the books of the four classes to their members, the figures would in reality be opened to the public. But in a democracy the people who direct class activities have the responsibility of accounting to its members the condition of the class, its successes and its failures.

With class officers and students appointed by them spending substantial sums of money that belong to a class, some accounting should be made of where the money goes and what is gotten in return for it.

Officers of the four classes do not make up four closed corporations. There are more than 13,000 students who have an interest in what these four groups do.

Immediate pressure should be placed on class officers by students to give periodical accountings of the financial conditions of each class to all of its members as a starting point for creating a better informed electorate.

Veterinarians To Open Convo

Practicing veterinarians of the Michigan region will give progress in their field today and Thursday when they convene for the Thirtieth Annual Post Graduate Conference for Veterinarians.

The program will include clinic programs, movies, practical lectures and entertainment. The morning program will feature a series of clinical cases representative of actual practice problems. These cases will be presented by the local veterinary organizations from various Michigan districts.

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with Gilbert Roland and Glenda Farrell

GLADNER

Thru Friday

"Assignment in Paris"

with Dean Andrews and Maria Toran

Editorially

Unnecessary Fund

At long last, the Student Congress has come up with an idea designed to spend \$4,250 of tax money which has been, for the first part of the academic year, labeled "Student Fund."

But they had to overlap a function of the administration to find use for the money—a function which up to now the administration has been able to handle with marked success.

Whether or not the plan, proposed last week by five representatives, will meet with the approval of the Congress remains to be seen.

The proposal the five representatives have come up with is based on the following steps, roughly:

1. "Grants-in-aid" (translated, loans) to student organizations shall be made from the item of the Congress budget labeled "Student Fund."

2. A commission of three Congressmen and 13 representatives from interest groups on campus (such as honoraries, agriculture, engineering, and so forth) would be set up to investigate loan requests and determine loan sizes.

3. The student legislative body (Congress) would have the final passage on any loans okayed by the commission.

At the administration building, they ask you what the loan's for, plunk down the money, and you autograph an agreement to pay off the loan in such and such a time. No red tape. No waiting. All done in one day. Loans are made both to individuals or organizations.

In the Congress bill, we have a proposal for a time-consuming process with results no more satisfactory than the administration's plan.

INFORMATION

ROMA EPHEON
 7 p.m., Room 35, Union
SPARTAN
 8:30 p.m., Tower Room, Union
NEW CHURCH UNION
 5 p.m., Room 32, Union
VOCATIONAL HOME EC CLUB
 8:15 p.m., Room 1, Home Ec
SCABARD & BLADE
 Drill Team, no uniforms, 7:15 p.m., Dem Hall
SPAR CHURCH WIVES
 8 p.m., Room 333, Kedzie Chem Bldg
SPARTAN WIVES
 Arts and Crafts Group, 8 p.m., Art Bldg.
SPARTAN BOWMEN
 7 p.m., Jensen Fieldhouse

SPARTAN WIVES
 Skating Group, 6:45 p.m., Ice Rink
MORTAR BOARD
 Picture, wear jackets, 9 p.m., Union Mural Room
SPARTAN ENGINEERS
 Staff meeting, 8:30 p.m., Office

FRENCH CLUB
 7:30 p.m., International Center
FRONT-SOPH HOME EC
 Meeting postponed
FINNISH AND WELSH CLUB
 7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin
BOYSCOUTS TRY-OUTS
 7 p.m., 406 Home Ec Bldg.
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Something suggested to bring luck

7. Aim high

11. Arched passageway

14. Heavy

15. Ocean

16. Salt

18. Lined

19. Civil injury

20. Cravat

21. Manufactured

22. Elevated railway

23. Woolen cloth

25. Comparative ending

26. Close-knit

28. Older people

32. Large receptacle

DOWN

1. Control

3. Blotting

34. Mother Superior

37. Horse

39. Weird

41. Exclamation

43. Had debts

47. Put on

48. One opposed

49. Bewilder

51. Beard of grain

52. Glean

53. Wanderer

55. Come out

57. Spiritually

58. Chief meal of the day

59. Throw

60. Force supposed to produce hypnotism

61. Notion

62. Make

63. Goes in

64. Ventilator

65. Intelligence

66. The cream

67. Flow back

68. Exclamation of disgust

69. Female deer

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73. Grave

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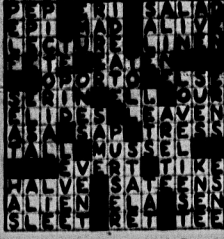
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80. So be it

81. Norse goddess of fate

82. Southern state abbr.

83. Thousand and one



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Portion of the iris

2. Mark of a wound

3. Symbol for selenium

4. Part of the hand

5. Notion

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Rough Riders Pull 29-22 Upset Over Sphinx to Open IM Play

Adgers Set Scoring Pace; Fast Way to 72-15 Victory

By CHET WENTZ

The intramural basketball program got underway Tuesday with 13 of 15 scheduled games played.

One of the top games of the night saw the Rough Riders pull a 29-22 upset over the Sphinx, last year's All-College champs.

by center Bill Reid, the Sphinx led at halftime, but the Riders found the key in the second half. Mike Reid, with 13 points led the Riders' scoring. Andy Reid hit for eight of the win, while Reid led the Sphinx 10 points.

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Freshman Five Called State's 'Forgotten Men'

By STAN STEINBOERN

With the interest of Michigan State's basketball fans centered on the fine play of Pete Newell's varsity squad, the freshman cage team is sometimes forgotten.

The MSC "varsity of tomorrow" is under the guidance of John Benington, a former collegiate star at San Francisco University when Newell coached there.

As in other sports, the fresh cagers do not play a regular schedule, but get their experience in scrimmages among themselves or against "pick-up" teams.

Benington points out that this year's fresh are strongest in height which should give the varsity some added reserve strength next year.

How many of the freshmen will make the grade with the varsity is a question that won't begin to be answered until this spring.

At that time the fresh and varsity squads will be put together as Newell attempts to build his 1953-54 team.

Another decision that will probably be made this spring is in regard to the possibility of a JV basketball team for next year. Consideration has been given to this plan, but the Athletic Department remains undecided.

One of the outstanding prospects on the freshman team is Julius McCoy, a 6' 2" forward who is described by Benington as a good jumper with a fine shot.

Tops for the fresh in the center slot is 6' 6" Duane Peterson.

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Newell Still Happy

Praises Team in Loss

By KERRY MILLER

In revised statistics from the Illinois game, it was found that the Illini compiled a torrid 444 average in their field goal attempts, hitting the nets on 28 of 63 shots.

The Spartans themselves had a good average from the field, scoring on 22 of 76 tries for a .289 percentage.

At the free throw line, the Green and White engers made 18 of 22 for a sensational .818, which was definitely tops for the season for the Spartans.

Catch Pete Newell had nothing but praise for his squad, which stayed close to the winners for 36 minutes of the game. The Spartan mentor commented, "It was a bad Illinois team to stop us. I don't think too many teams could have defeated us the way we played Monday night."

The apparent turning point of the tussle occurred after two minutes had elapsed in the final quarter. Center Bob Armstrong reduced the Illini lead to 58-55 on a push shot. Then forward DeNeal Hartman grabbed a rebound, but the ball was jostled out of his hands in a collision with another Spartan.

Forward Clive Folmer retrieved the ball and passed it to Max Baumgardner, who sank a side court shot to give the visitors a five point lead. Then the Illini netted five quick counters to give them a commanding 65-55 lead.

To emphasize the Illini depth, one has only to take up the case of Baumgardner, a 6' 6" senior who hadn't played in any game of consequence during the season. In fact, he has been a reserve performer for most of his college cage career.

Catch Harry Combs sent Baumgardner into the fray in the second frame. The giant cager proved his worth correct with an 11 point spurge including the basket which sent his team on to victory.

Indiana's double overtime triumph over Illinois Saturday didn't help State's chances at all on Monday night. The determined Illini went all out against State because they knew they couldn't afford another Big Ten loss and still hope to reach the high-flying Hoosiers.

In absorbing a 74-70 loss to Indiana, Combs' quietest had a poor shooting average of .250. Included among his plaudits to the Spartans, Newell paid special praise to hunting forward Al Ferrara, who scored 24 points on seven field goals and 16 free throws.

Newell pointed out that Ferrara has played best in State's biggest games—Kansas State, Indiana and Illinois. He has tallied 68 points against these three squads.

Newell also expressed satisfaction over the performance of Armstrong, who counted 14, Rickey Ayala and Dick Weding, who played well against Illini guards Jim Bredar and Irv Renner.

As for last Saturday's Michigan clash Newell commented that a Spartan combination of poor ball handling, and inability to control the jump ball situations plus astounding long shot shooting of Wolverine captain Doug Lawrence resulted in the close 66-64 victory for State.

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Hannah Praised By East Lansing

City Council Passes Bill Honoring MSC President

Citizens of East Lansing bestowed praise and congratulations on Dr. John Hannah in a resolution adopted by the East Lansing city council Monday night.

Acting in behalf of the citizens of East Lansing, the council praised Dr. Hannah for his outstanding administration of the college and for the national recognition he has brought both to the College and himself.

Also adopted Monday was a resolution urging the U.S. Congress to pass a bill granting permanent residence in this country to former State News Editor Fred D. Vosniac, a foreign student for five years and at present a State Journal employee.

Sen. Homer Ferguson introduced the bill in Congress after several of Vosniac's fellow newspapermen submitted a petition in his behalf. The bill will grant permanent residence in the U.S. and an opportunity for citizenship for Vosniac.

John M. Patriarche, city manager, presented the city council with plans and estimated cost of a new sewer to be constructed along Grand River alley between Abbott Rd. and Charles St. He said the cost would be about \$32,600.

A public hearing will be called to determine what shares of the cost will be borne by the city and property holders. The matter was referred back to Patriarche who will prepare assessment figures.

Upon recommendations by the traffic commission, the council moved to provide four "Slow—15 miles-per-hour" signs.

Lansing Garden Club Plans Program for '53

The 1953 program for the Lansing Garden Club of Lansing will be planned Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Horticulture Building. Prof. H. L. R. Chapman, extension horticulturist, will preside over the meeting.

Congress Okays Fund For Queen

Two Snyder Dorm Congressmen Named

Expenses of \$50 for Michigan State's representative to the Miss Big Ten Contest, Donna Mae (Dee) Means, were approved Tuesday by Student Congress.

The \$25 travel expenses and \$25 for publicity pictures will be taken from the \$4,250 Student Fund of the 1953 student government budget.

Miss Means, Schenectady, N.Y. junior, was chosen MSC's representative to the contest by Blue Key, junior and senior men's honorary.

The contest will be held Feb. 6 at Northwestern University.

Miss Means will compete with nine other contestants from the Western Conference for the title of "Miss Big Ten." She will appear on a television show at the contest judging, at a luncheon and a banquet.

A committee was appointed by Horatio Lewis, Congress speaker, to investigate the possibility of MSC joining the National Students Association, a national association of student government. Approximately 300 colleges and universities are members.

Committee members will be Mike Hurst, East Shaw; Jack Winkeljohn, secretary of state affairs; Bob Steele, Lansing; Lou Miller, East Lansing; Mary Jo McGuire, North Williams; and Lewis.

Two vacant Congress seats from Snyder dorm were filled by Harold Marquardt, Ulica freshman and John Clark, Allegan junior. Elaine Widdis, Detroit sophomore, and representative from South Campbell resigned leaving a vacancy to be filled in the dorm.

Student Government High School Co-operations Committee will sponsor a series of weekly 15-minute programs over WKAR, the college station, to inform high school students about MSC according to Roger Stinson, chairman of the committee.

Tentative plans have been made for a Saturday morning program, Stinson said.

President

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The paragon itself was, in extravagant form, a silver right out of the competition that make up America—bathing beauties and a Bible; the doves that represent aspirations for peace and the nation's most lethal arms for protection against peacebreakers; and a whole train of floats telling a story that could happen only in America—Eisenhower's own rise from simple beginnings to the most powerful office on earth.

It was the biggest TV hookup in history, with 45 cameras of the four major networks beaming the scene to an estimated 21 million sets in 72 cities.

Riding in a gleaming white open car beside Mamie, the 62-year-old President stood bareheaded most of the two-mile

parade route as he flashed his famous grin and waved first one hand and the other to the

The parade lasted five hours, and 10 minutes as thousands of Americans from nearly every state in the union marched in review.

Eisenhower stayed to the end, despite the increasing cold that settled on the nation's capital at dark.

The crowd gave a long, last cheer as the President waved his hat several times, smiled and left the reviewing stand. Then, with Mamie at his side, Eisenhower entered the White House for the first time as President.

In the day's drama and excitement had proved an exhausting experience. Ike showed no sign of it. He still wore the little, lopsided smile that has won the affection of millions.

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The conference is sponsored annually by the MSC Horticulture Department. It is designed to bring timely information to fieldmen in the vegetable canning and freezing industries.

Promenaders Hold Weekly Meeting

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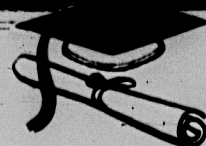
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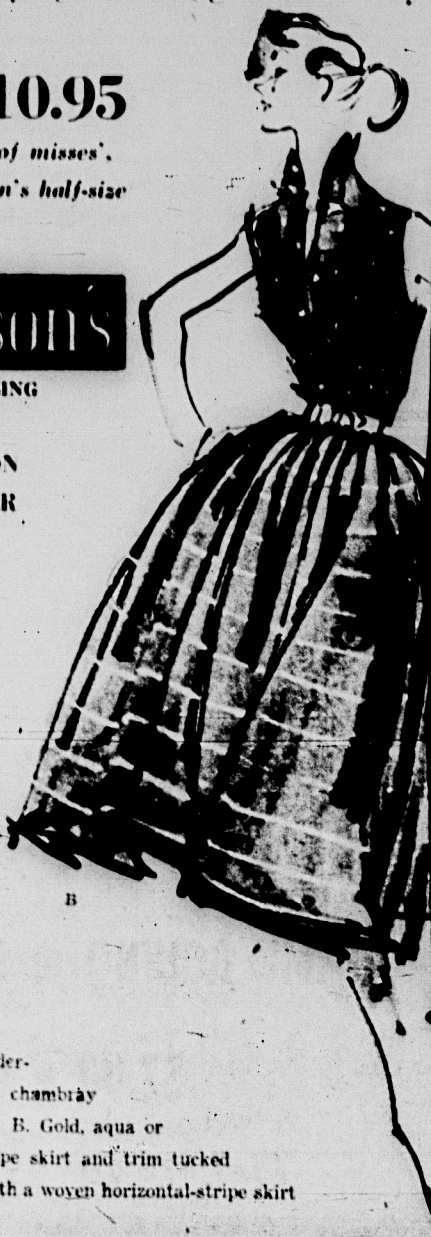
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