

# Ike Backers Feel Confident GOP Nomination Acceptable

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH  
Washington, Jan. 1—(AP)—Republicans backing General Eisenhower for president appeared confident today there will be a major development shortly to support their contention he is available for the GOP presidential nomination. They indicated announcement of such a development could be expected at a news conference to be held here Sunday by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, campaign manager of the Ike-for-President Republican group. Lodge himself responded "indeed yes" when asked whether what he plans to disclose at the conference could be classified as good news for those who would like to see Eisenhower nominated. But Lodge—reached by telephone last night at his home in Beverly, Mass.—declined to elaborate. He said only that he had

some "factual material" which he thought would be of great interest. **Familiar With Plans**  
Senator Duff of Pennsylvania, another Republican backing Eisenhower, indicated he is familiar with Lodge's plans, but he also refused to discuss them with newsmen. Duff put it this way: "It certainly won't be bad news." Lodge and Duff have been insisting for weeks that Eisenhower will be available for the Republican presidential nomination, but the General has kept publicly silent. He hasn't even said whether he is a Republican. Both senators have said they don't expect Eisenhower will speak out while still in uniform as supreme commander of the North Atlantic defense forces in Europe. And political strategists working here and elsewhere in behalf of Eisenhower reportedly are not looking for him to doff his khaki until after a February meeting of the defense organization in Portugal, if he does then. So they incline to discount any idea that the Lodge announcement would be anything in the nature of a direct personal statement of availability by the General.

## 600 Expected At Scout Lunch In Duncan Hall

About 600 persons are expected to attend the Brazos District annual meeting and Leaders' Appreciation dinner of the Sam Houston Council, Boy Scouts of America, Wednesday. The dinner will be held at 6:30 p. m. in Duncan Hall. Guests will be Explorer, Scout leaders, and friends. Dr. Howard W. Barlow, dean of the School of Engineering, who is the Brazos District Chairman, will welcome the guests, introduce visiting dignitaries, and present the district highlights of 1951. A one-hour program will be opened with music by Jimmy Ray and Company, accompanied by Mrs. Ray. A three-part recognition ceremony will be directed by R. H. Fletcher, district commissioner. Recognition will be given new members and leaders in the round-up of 1951, and to Eagle Scouts. Installation of new district committee members will be conducted by three Scout workers from Houston. They are J. T. Hamblin, president of the Sam Houston Area Council; Minor Huffman, scout executive of the Sam Houston Council; and Jim Johnson, director of Field Service. The three-year program, future plans for Boy Scout Work, will be given by C. N. Hielscher, the district chairman for 1952.

**Name Entered in Primary**  
There was some speculation that Lodge might be planning a formal announcement that Eisenhower's name would be entered in New Hampshire's March 11 presidential primary—the first to be held. Such an announcement in itself wouldn't clarify the situation much, because supporters of the General have been saying for a long time that he would be represented in that contest. It would take on important significance, however, if Lodge were to make it clear in advance, for example, that such a move had even the tacit approval of Eisenhower. Under New Hampshire law, a primary entry has 10 days after the filing of a petition in his behalf to ask that his name be withdrawn.

## A&M Cow Leads Production Record

A state production record has been made by a registered Holstein-Friesian cow owned by A&M, according to The Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Agtex Karmore Ormsby Echo Maid is the new champion, taking the lead for all of Texas' Holsteins regardless of age milked 2 times daily in the Ten-Months' Division, with the production of 577 pounds of butterfat from 16,010 pounds of milk. Qualifications for the Ten-Months' Division of the Advanced Registry include special calving requirements in addition to high production records. These requirements are intended to place emphasis on reproductive qualities as well as productive ones.

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## Two West Coast Teams Drop From Football

Los Angeles, Jan. 1—(AP)—For financial reasons, two of the West's major independents—University of San Francisco and Loyola of Los Angeles—have abandoned football indefinitely. By prior agreement, the announcements came simultaneously yesterday and brought to 36 the number of schools which have canceled their football programs since the 1950 season. USF, unbeaten and untied this year behind the running of All-America fullback Ollie Matson, decided it was "financially imprudent" to continue the sport in the face of world conditions and high operating costs. Loyola, for whom Quarterback Don Klosterman set a national passing record, revealed football has been costing the school upwards of \$100,000 a year since 1946. Both Matson and Klosterman were standout performers in last Saturday's Shrine East-West game in San Francisco. Although Loyola won only three of its nine games, its decision came as more of a surprise than San Francisco's, which had been in the wind since Head Coach Joe Kuharich quit to seek employment with a pro team. The withdrawals left Santa Clara as the only one of the Pacific Coast's Catholic big four still active on the gridiron. St. Mary's quit last year. The decisions also pointed up the problems which have beset independent and smaller schools in the past several years—ballooning costs, over-emphasis, dwindling material and difficulty in drawing crowds. It was evident, too, that the future of other independents would become even more precarious with these two big ones on the sidelines. Presumably, USF and Loyola will continue to field teams in basketball, track, and other sports.

## Bowl Games

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brings a record of eight wins, one loss to TCU, 21-7, and a tie by A&M, 21-21 into the Miami Classic. Tech boasts an All-American player in Ray Beck, 209 pound guard, while the Bears will field Laughing Larry Isbell, winner of "All" quarterback honors and Bill Athey, who was on the AP second All-American team. Baylor will be making its first appearance in a major bowl game. Tech, first team to play in all four major bowls, holds a 5-2 record in the post season affairs. This may be the swan song of the post-season bowls, as it is anticipated that the NCAA may curtail some of the bowl games in its de-emphasis trend in college sports, if not all of the bowl games. So for what may be the finale to a national hysteria that has spanned two decades, the fans are hoping for a terrific show today, wherever they go.

## High Spots

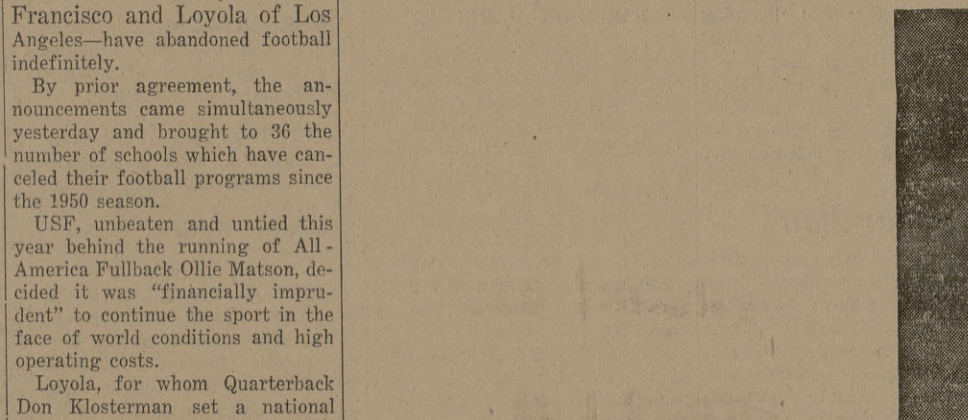
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golf at Saucon Valley; the series of upsets leading up to Billy Maxwell's victory. . . A visit to Randy Turpin's Catskill training camp, which made you wonder how he ever whipped Ray Robinson. . . Sandy Saddler making Willie Pep quit again in one of the roughest brawls you ever saw. . . **OCTOBER**—Mixing football and baseball on the last hectic weekend of the major league season as Jackie Robinson kept the Dodgers' hopes alive. . . The spontaneous scream that went up all over town (we missed that game) when Bobby Thomson's homer won the National League playoff. . . The World Series was an anticlimax after that. . . Michigan State's football team confirming spring impressions. . . Princeton's Dick Kazmaier having his big day against Cornell. **NOVEMBER**—Concentrating on Kazmaier; neither rain nor snow nor mud, nor Brown nor Yale could stop him and there was a heck of a rhubarb when Dartmouth did. **DECEMBER**—The football season fades fast around here when the giants don't make it. . . Basketball starting again and the coaches appearing to hold their breath in fear more trouble might pop. . . College bigwigs off on another de-emphasis campaign; there'll be more politicking next week. . . Meanwhile those bowl games will be on the air again this afternoon.

## A New Year

What can I wish that, this year, may bring to me? Nothing that shall make the world or other poorer, nothing at the expense of other men; but just those few things which in their coming do not stop with me, but touch me rather, as they pass and gather strength:  
- A few friends who understand me, and yet remain my friends.  
- A work to do which has real value without which the world would feel the poorer. A return for such work small enough not to tax unduly only one who pays.  
- A mind unafraid to travel, even though the trail be not blazed. An understanding heart. A sight of the eternal hills and unresting sea, and of something beautiful the hand of man has made. A sense of humor and the power to laugh.  
- A little leisure with nothing to do. A few moments of quiet, silent meditation. The sense of the presence of God.  
- And the patience to wait for the coming of these things, with the wisdom to know them when they come.  
—"A Morning Wish," by W. R. Hunt.

## Capacity Crowd At Dance In MSC New Year's Eve

1952 was ushered in at the Ballroom of the MSC with a formal New Year's Eve dance. A capacity crowd attended the affair. At the dance and the audience sang "Auld Lang Syne". Music for the ball was provided by a juke box. Refreshments were served throughout the evening. Among those at the serving table were Janice Hildebrand, Betty Bain and Jackie Scott. As the steam whistle at the power plant announced the end of the old year, the lights were dimmed



**Do you remember these pictures?**

**High Spots**  
(Continued from Page 3)  
golf at Saucon Valley; the series of upsets leading up to Billy Maxwell's victory. . . A visit to Randy Turpin's Catskill training camp, which made you wonder how he ever whipped Ray Robinson. . . Sandy Saddler making Willie Pep quit again in one of the roughest brawls you ever saw. . . **OCTOBER**—Mixing football and baseball on the last hectic weekend of the major league season as Jackie Robinson kept the Dodgers' hopes alive. . . The spontaneous scream that went up all over town (we missed that game) when Bobby Thomson's homer won the National League playoff. . . The World Series was an anticlimax after that. . . Michigan State's football team confirming spring impressions. . . Princeton's Dick Kazmaier having his big day against Cornell. **NOVEMBER**—Concentrating on Kazmaier; neither rain nor snow nor mud, nor Brown nor Yale could stop him and there was a heck of a rhubarb when Dartmouth did. **DECEMBER**—The football season fades fast around here when the giants don't make it. . . Basketball starting again and the coaches appearing to hold their breath in fear more trouble might pop. . . College bigwigs off on another de-emphasis campaign; there'll be more politicking next week. . . Meanwhile those bowl games will be on the air again this afternoon.

# Congress May Cut Money Appropriated For Military

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST  
Washington, Jan. 1—(AP)—Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the House Appropriations Committee said today "an easing of the tension" might make it possible to reduce military spending in the new year. Cannon, in an interview, would give no estimate of how much Congress should appropriate for the armed services during the fiscal year starting July 1, but said he believes it may be less than was provided this year—\$56,937,808,030. "In any event," he said, "we are going to more thoroughly scrutinize the requests for money for national defense. Last year it was a case of taking no chances and giving them everything they asked for. There was the possibility then that Russia might strike at any moment, and we just couldn't afford to take a chance."  
**Time Favors**  
Claiming that "time now is in our favor," Cannon said Congress can at least proceed a little more slowly this year in making military money allotments. "There is a possibility, too," he said, "that we may be able to recapture some of the money already appropriated but not yet spent." Last year's appropriation gave the armed services a balance on hand of about 94 billion dollars, including previous carryovers.

Right now, the military budget is a hot subject between the White House and the Pentagon. President Truman is reported as balking at figures presented by his joint chiefs of staff and as asking for economies. As Joseph Short, White House press secretary put it, there has been "considerable discussion" of the military budget. How much the military wants is a closely guarded secret. Complicating the whole picture is the fact that this is a presidential campaign year. **Hold Budget Down**  
Chairman Cannon said appropriations committee investigators were looking into the spending programs of the defense establishment and every other agency of the government with a view to holding down. He predicted that Mr. Truman's overall budget to be sent to Congress in mid-January will be "tight." "As evidence of this," he said, "there have been 100 per cent appeals to date on budget bureau actions with respect to the requests of the departments for money. Usually, there are few, if any, appeals from reductions imposed by the budget bureau." The budget bureau, on behalf of the President, passes on money requests before they are submitted

to Congress. Congress, in turn, can increase or reduce the amounts recommended by the bureau. Cannon said it will be up to the House Appropriations Committee to decide whether all agency requests will be handled in a single bill this year or in separate measures. He is an advocate of the single-bill system, which Congress tried in 1950 but which the appropriations committee junked in 1951. "No state or city government handles the budget the way we do it," he said. "By handling each agency separately, we never know until the last bill is passed just how much money we have appropriated."

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