

Early Returns Show Republicans Seize Lead

Council Will Debate Political Issue

Opinions Of Drew Pearson, Pepper Sought For Open Council Meeting

Long awaited Student council debate on campus political organizations will commence tonight. In anticipation of a large turnout the council has made special provision to use room 150 Morrill hall, a large meeting place than the usual Main annex classroom. The meeting will begin at 8.

Several weeks ago the Political Action committee and the American Youth for Democracy, two organizations with varied political intentions, petitioned the council for the right to speak on campus. The council granted each group permission to hold several meetings in order to canvass for a constitution.

Group Set Up To Head Soph Class Social

In order to facilitate the handling of social activities and functions, the sophomore class has formed a steering committee which held its inaugural meeting yesterday, John Cox, sophomore class president, announced.

To date the activities planned for the year are the sophomore ball, a party-party and sophomore mixer winter term, and spring term social functions.

The next meeting of the steering committee is scheduled for Nov. 14 and all sophomore who are interested in joining or assisting the committee are asked to contact Cox at Abbot hall.

The present committee list includes Roy Johnson, Stew Stickel, Vinnie Uile, Vivian Oviatt, Billie Ann Clippert, Charlie Smith, Rhea Yerkey, Maxine Nelson, Judy Graham, John Brenner, Frances Reddy, Marce Schiemer, Richard Corveth, and Douglas Fritz.

Anderson's Study On Teachers Chosen For National Honor

Dr. Harold Anderson, head of the psychology department, was informed last week that his book, "Studies of Teachers' Personalities," was chosen as one of the sixty educational books of 1945 by the U. S. Office of Education.

These studies were made by Dr. Anderson when he was an assistant professor at the University of Illinois last year. They were done in collaboration with Helen M. Brewer, a graduate student there. Through the studies, measures of teachers' personalities in the classroom were developed.

Dr. Anderson has written three additional volumes since the first, all of which are being published by the Stanford University press.

African Negro Sculpture Exhibit Holds Show In College Library

An exhibition of original African Negro sculpture is currently on display on the first floor of the college library. The show has been arranged by the art department, in collaboration with the local chapter of the American Association of University Women and the college library staff.

The display may be seen daily by the public during hours when the library is open, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. week days and Sunday afternoons until Nov. 26.

Many Sections Represented
The unique collection is carved mostly in wood and metal and includes masks, sculptured heads and figurines. The pieces were gathered from various tribal sections of Africa, including the famous ivory and gold coasts, the French Congo, and French Sudan.

African symbolism incorporated in the sculptured figures and animals is difficult for Americans to understand, but when similar examples of this primitive art were first displayed in Paris, almost 50 years ago, the simple forms reflected so well the newer theories of great artists, that new incentives were formed for the fight against academicism.

Modern Art Efforts Exhibit
Most of the character of modern art as we know it today speaks the African influence by the purity of form in primitive sculpture.

The originals in the library are part of the large distinguished collection owned by the University of Pennsylvania museum at Philadelphia, and is being circulated throughout this country by national headquarters of the AAUW.

Stewart To Address Detroit High School
Glen O. Stewart, director of alumni relations, will speak to the members of the Detroit Forthcoming high school's January graduating class today.

Stewart will journey to Detroit in answer to a request from Vene Smetizer, senior counselor, for a representative of Michigan State college to address the January '47 class.

Reds Want Trieste In European Bloc

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov appeared determined tonight to wage a last ditch stand to bring the disputed Adriatic port of Trieste into the eastern European bloc.

This became more apparent as the four-power foreign ministers held their second session behind guarded doors of a 37th-floor suite in a New York hotel to settle final peace for Italy and four other satellites of Nazi Germany.

The Trieste issue, biggest problem facing the foreign ministers, is tentatively scheduled for the opening showdown battle of a month-long struggle tomorrow when both Yugoslav and Italian delegations will be heard.

Conference sources believed if the Trieste issue can be settled the other peace problems probably will be solved rapidly.

Completion of the Italian treaty, these sources said, depends entirely on solving the problem of how Trieste will be governed.

Both the United States and Britain argue that the four-power ministers have decided that Trieste shall be under control of the United Nations. But Russia is talking on the type of government.

Molotov Wants
Molotov is insisting that the strategic city be under the control of a governor appointed by an assembly from the international zone. Since such an assembly would be predominately Yugoslav because of the large Yugoslav majority in the area, British and American sources argue that Yugoslavia under this arrangement would hold a position of influence over Trieste.

Without engaging in a fight on the issue, the foreign ministers agreed in their first meeting here to permit Yugoslavia and Italy to present further views on the problem.

Reading Hour Features Leacock Selections

The speech, dramatics, and radio department will commence its fall term reading hour this afternoon at 4 in room 49, College Auditorium, Charles Hampton, department of written and spoken English, will narrate selections from Stephen Leacock.

Today's program is the first of a series of weekly selections. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

Traveler To Address Student Foundation
Dr. Ruth Isabel Seebury, world traveler and member of the American board of foreign missions of the Congressional church, will visit the MSC campus today and Thursday. She will speak at the Christian Student foundation Morning Meditations at 7:30, Thursday at the People's Church.

All students are invited to attend and all Congressional students and Minerva Founder Campers are asked to be present.

Driving To Ann Arbor?
College Conducts Highway Research
Tucked in an inconspicuous corner in Olds hall is an organization performing some of the most interesting and practical research being done on the MSC campus today.

The State highway department testing and research division headed by Research Engineer E. A. Finney is following a program designed to be of practical value to the individual motorists of Michigan.

Finney, with the help of 10 regular staff members and 11 part-time student helpers, has a permanent commitment to investigate new possibilities for highway improvement and to test them in the laboratory.

Testing Devices
Intervenor in the huge block of asphalt in many mechanical and electrical devices to determine the effects on the highway produced by the apparatus. Temperature, pressure, stress and strain

are among the most important factors being tested.

Other interesting experimentation is being conducted with fillers and sealers, the products used to join the asphalt blocks of a highway.

A bituminous rubber joint sealing compound has been developed in the war years for sealing purposes. Now the problem of the research department is to see whether this compound will be good enough to keep when other materials are available.

Perhaps the most revolutionary new development being tried for fillers is compressed red-wood from California. Essential requirements for a good filler or sealer is the ability to expand and contract with the road without cracking, breaking, or parting from the blocks.

Good Weather Encourages Heavy Voting

Rolling in at a near-record clip from coast to coast, millions of ballots from the American electorate passed judgment on the administration last night and fixed control of congress for the next two years.

Hour by hour, as the polls opened first in the east, then in turn in the midwest, mountain and east states, it was the same story over and over—generally fine fall weather and exceptionally heavy voting. Big cities set the pace.

Woman Votes
In an election bearing on his personal political future, President Truman voted at Independence, Mo., the straight-Democratic ticket, he said, then headed for Washington by special train.

Despite the heat generated in many a contest, little unruliness developed. Minor fracas were reported in New York's Harlem and in Tennessee.

The first smattering of returns was as inconclusive as it always is in any nationwide election.

Democrats similarly hung onto publicly voiced prophecies that final count would show them still in control of Senate and House. Yet some top men in that party had conceded the Democrats might slip a bit, and that they had a better chance of holding the Senate than the House.

As the heavy turnout of voters approached record proportions for an off-year election, both sides took heart.

Republicans, who had dinned out a "had enough" slogan during the campaign, said the big vote meant the people were recording protests against strikes, skimpy supplies of things they want, and the way the government has handled the general shift from war to peace.

Professor Begins Conservation Club Reactivation
Initiated by Prof. P. I. Tack, of the Zoology Dept., plans have been completed to reactivate the Wildlife Conservation club.

The club is primarily for student majors but the only prerequisite is a sincere interest in the subject.

The first meeting will be in Room 319 Morrill hall, next Tuesday.

ID Cards Ready
Identification cards are now ready for distribution to those students whose pictures were taken during registration.

They may be picked up at the registrar's office according to the following schedule:
A - M, Wednesday, Nov. 13
O - N, Thursday, Nov. 14
O - U, Friday, Nov. 15
V - Z, Saturday, Nov. 16

NEWS In BRIEF

Clark To Lead Sixth Army
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP) — Transfer of Gen. Mark W. Clark from command of American forces in Austria to command of the sixth army in the United States was reported today, without official confirmation, to be under consideration by the War department.

The death of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell last month left the sixth army vacancy.

Gandhi Wants Killings Ended
NEW DELHI, Nov. 5 (AP)—The All-India radio said today Mohandas K. Gandhi had threatened a "fast unto death" unless Hindu-Muslim killings in Bihar province were stopped within 24 hours.

Holland Asks for Land
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP) — Little Holland, whose economy was largely wrecked by the Germans, asked the Big Four nations today for 700 square miles of territory from the Reich in compensation.

A note delivered simultaneously in Washington, London, Moscow and Paris listed the requests and said their fulfillment would put only 1,000 Germans within the Netherlands.

Hemans Willing To Testify
DETROIT, Nov. 5 (AP)—Chas. F. Hemans was willing to return from Washington to testify in an anti-trust case grand jury case but he flatly refused to come back as a witness in the Michigan anti-trust banking conspiracy examination.

TWA Rewrites Proposal
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP) — Attorneys for Trans World Airlines and its striking pilots wrote a federal mediator's arbitration proposal today and the airline said its executive vice president, Paul E. Richter, was ready to sign it in the new form.

Embezzlement Quis Goes On
NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP) — Investigation into the alleged embezzlement of \$400,000 from the Merchenthaler Linotype Co. turned today to a 40-foot lagoon in the rear of the home of the firm's ex-bookkeeper-cashier, where District Attorney Miles F. McDonald said he hoped to recover "machines and stamps used" in the alleged fraud.

GOP Sweeps State Elections; 'Yes' Vote Leads All Proposals

DETROIT, Nov. 5 (AP) — Scattered unofficial returns from Michigan's general election Tuesday showed Kim Sigler, the Republican candidate for governor well out in front tonight and gave U. S. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Republican, a nearly three-to-one lead in his race for re-election.

MSC Receives 32 Structures As Surplus

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP) — The federal works agency announced today transfer of surplus buildings to these educational institutions to permit increased enrollment of veterans.

Michigan State college, East Lansing — quarters for engineering drawing department, chemical and metallurgical laboratories, mechanical engineering laboratories, class room and shop building for the basic college and classroom building for school of agriculture; five laboratories for wood, metal and farm shop classes, farm management laboratory, and poultry and soil study laboratory.

Others are: two story landscape classroom and laboratory buildings, forestry classroom and laboratory, office building, school of science and arts classroom building; six studios for art department, eight classroom and laboratory buildings for education department and geology laboratory, to permit enrollment of 15,000 students, including about 10,000 veterans.

American Legion To Hold Party
The Veterans ball, fall term party of the Michigan State college Post No. 402, American Legion, will be held in the Union Ballroom Friday from 9 to 12. Dick Charles' orchestra will furnish the music for dancing.

The ball is to be an open party, according to Erv Oesterreicher, general chairman. Intermission entertainment will include a floor show featuring Floyd Clark and his troupe.

Guests will be President and Mrs. John A. Hannah, Dean and Mrs. S. E. Crowe, Prof. and Mrs. Tom King, and Mrs. Isabel Gouon, Chaperones are Prof. and Mrs. Laiblo Hetenyi, lit and fine arts, and Prof. and Mrs. Michael Kalivoyak, effective living.

Flying Club Plans Party, Air Meet
Plans were made for an informal party Friday at a meeting of Winged Spartans last night. The affair will be held at 8:30 p.m. at Finetum. Members with cars will meet at the west door of the Union at 8:15.

An air meet is scheduled for Dec. 7 with flying clubs from Wayne, U. of M., and Albion. The Aero-Manor south of Lansing, was chosen as the site.

College Couple Dance Climaxes U. of M. Game
To climax the traditional Michigan game Saturday night, Michigan Board is sponsoring an all-college couple dance in the Union ballroom.

Jim Schafer's orchestra will furnish music for couples to dance from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. There will be no advance sale of tickets, Bob Butler, president of the board, has announced.

Chief Pegg Cautions Soccer Operators
All bicycle and motor-accident riders are reminded that they are to be held fully responsible for any infractions of the laws regarding the use of these means of transportation.

Chief Charles F. Pegg of the East Lansing police department announced today that any vehicle using gasoline as a motor vehicle and may not be parked on any sidewalk. Several violations of this type have come up in the past week.

TIME TABLE

TODAY

Quarterback, 7
Music audition
Power Guard, 7
Fac. Club rooms
Stage Bells, 7:15
Sungard
AWA (Activities) 7:15
U. A. 111
AMB 7:20
U. A. 11
Studio Theater, 7:20
U. A. 112
Dr. Marten, 8
U. A. 113
Shooting club, 8:00
U. A. 109
Student Council, 8:00
U. A. 108
Joe Club, 8
U. A. 10

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A Peace Treaty For Germany

The time has come for Secretary of State Byrnes to call the Russians to task on a peace treaty for Germany. Treaties for Italy, Finland, Hungary, Bulgaria, and Romania are now before the Big Four foreign ministers' conference...

Drive Safely To Ann Arbor

Each year, as State students and others head for the stadium in Ann Arbor, the auto accident rate prepares to take another jump. This increase in tragedy is entirely avoidable. This weekend, as hordes of motorists descend on Ann Arbor...

INTERNATIONAL CENTER

A tea for foreign students and others interested in meeting students from other countries will be held at the International center from 4 to 5 p. m. tomorrow night, Nov. 6.

Members of the International Fellowship group of the Home Ec club will meet in room 2 of the Home Ec building tonight at 8.

Points Limitation Board Nancy Wilson, chairman of the Points Limitation board announces a short meeting tonight at 7:15 in 111 Union annex.

GRADUATE STUDENT'S ORGANIZATION The Graduate student's organization will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Kedzie chemistry lecture room.

DELTA PSI KAPPA Members of the Delta Psi Kappa are to attend a meeting tonight at 5 in the Women's gym, according to Doris Pick.

HOME EC VOCATIONAL MAJORS Home Ec Vocational majors club will have a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in room 101, Home Ec building. All members are requested to attend by Pat Murphy.

WINGED SPARTANS All members are requested to be present for Wolverine pictures tonight at 6:40 in the Union ballroom.

FORMER MASON-ABBOT HALL RESIDENTS

Former Mason-Abbot hall residents who desire (clubs) to the Mason-Abbot homecoming dance should get their votes between 10 and 11:30 on Thursday and Friday, or 12:30 and 2:30 on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mary Ellen Evans announces a meeting of the PEM club tonight at 5 in the Women's gym.

Amateur radio club code instruction will be given at 7:30 tonight in the Concessions building. All students interested are invited to attend.

Semper FI, marine corps group, will meet tonight at 8 in 112 Union annex according to Bill Easton, president.

There will be a meeting of the Agronomy club in 311 Ag. hall on Thursday night at 9. Dr. Decker, head of the farm crops department, will be the guest speaker for the evening.

Mlle Keshishian parlera ce soir des coutumes de la Syrie et du Liban au Centre International a sept heures et demie. Tout le monde qui s'interesse est invite.

The Biological Aspects of Marriage will be the topic of the YW-YW meeting tonight in the Student parlors of the Peoples church at 7:15.

Members of the roller skating club and their friends are invited to a meeting tonight at 8:30 in room 103 Union annex by Art Miller, chairman.

All persons interested in organizing a jazz club are asked to meet in room 15 Union annex today at 9 p. m.

THE Lobster Shift

TONIGHT the Student council will consider, but not vote on the constitution of two political action groups who hope to organize on the MSC campus. This meeting will be open to all students, and will serve as a preliminary to the open forum on the same subject which will come up within the next few days.

National Hookup To Feature MSC Frost Control

The nation-wide radio network carrying the American farm broadcast of the American Broadcasting company will broadcast from MSC Saturday, from 12:30 to 1 p. m.

GI insurance has no occupational restrictions. Thumbing from the streets costs a dollar. The bus is cheaper.

Art Department Show NYC Work

The art department is currently displaying in its corridors in the Union annex a collection of photostats of work done by art students at Cooper Union in New York city. Besides examples of design, lettering, figure drawing, painting, and sculpture, the show also includes architectural designs and photos of three dimensional models.

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Prof. L. G. Miller, head of the mechanical engineering department, Prof. Charles Peasterfield, and Prof. C. C. Sierfous attended a meeting of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating engineers at Grand Rapids Monday night. Accompanying them were two graduate students, Mohammed Sahib of Cairo, Egypt, and Mr. Hossain of Calcutta, India.

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Bachman Ponders Spartan Injuries

By JACK WORTH
Facing the most formidable opponent of the season when they meet the University of Michigan Wolverines Saturday, the Spartans have little chance of fielding a team in top physical shape.

Coach Charley Bachman said yesterday that in 29 years of coaching he has never seen a squad hit by so many injuries in a single season.

Heading the list of sidelined regulars is halfback Russ Reader. In the Kentucky game Reader sparked the team to the first touchdown before an injured knee put him out of action.

Reader had cartilage removed from his knee and has not been out for practice yet this week. Whether or not he will be able to play at all against Michigan will depend on how quickly his knee will respond to treatment.

Wrestler Donald Starvo

Steve Sieradzki, line-busting fullback is another doubtful starter. Trainer Jack Hoppenstall has been treating Sieradzki's bruised ribs and may have him ready by Saturday.

Lynn Chandross, whose play in the Kentucky game was the brightest feature of the contest for the Spartans, is on the mend and will start against Michigan.

Bob Fischer, second string quarterback who has been out for three weeks, is again reporting to practice and may be ready for limited action.

Line Bill Hard

The line has also been hit hard by the loss of Ed Bagdon, freshman guard who had won a berth on the first team midway in the season. A shoulder separation will keep Bagdon out for the balance of the year.

Center Pete Furb left the Kentucky game with a game ankle but is expected to be in shape before the end of the week, while Jim Zito, Charley Gasser, and Mark Blackman, although bruised and battered by Kentucky, will be in condition to play.

The Wolverines will be heavy favorites in Saturday's contest. Michigan is holding second place behind Illinois in the Western conference race, and has lost only to mighty Army and Illinois.

Pai U Gridders Down Phi Delta To Win Block

Taking Phi Delta Theta by a score of 13-0, Pai Upsilon claimed the Block I fraternity championship last night. Leo Grant tallied the two touchdowns for the winners.

Scoring on a pass from Splan, Bernicki of Quonset "Z" led his team to victory over previously undefeated "W". Shouting a first half tie Quonset "Z" after a "Kentucky" pep talk by coach Miller, scored 27 points to romp over "R" 33-4 scoring for the victor were Holsinger and Morgan twice. Bechard added another.

Other scores in the Quonset league were President "B" over "G" 18-12 after a last minute touchdown. "P" won handsily over "M" 25-4, with Johnson scoring thirty points. "X" took an easy win from "Y" 19-0. By virtue of a forfeit "N" annexed two points over "O".

Copers Against Block Play

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 3 (AP)—The University of Minnesota announced today that it would vote against Western Conference participation in post-season football games. The announcement said the Minnesota school would oppose such games, which the Big Nine representatives meet next Monday to discuss cooperation.

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Army Lays Plans Extra Backs May Give Black Victory

WEST POINT, N. Y. Nov. 5 (AP)—Army's football team, somewhat weary after playing under pressure every week since the beginning of the season in September, will have to pin its hopes on eight backs in its all-important game with Notre Dame in New York's Yonkers stadium Saturday.

Before sending his squad out for its first scrimmage in two weeks, Coach Earl Black said today that he would alternate two comparatively light backs, Elwyn (Ripper) Rowan and Bill West, in place of the injured Herschel Fuson. Which one will start the game depends largely upon the showing made in this week's drills and whether Army kicks off or receives.

Fuson, Black said, suffered one of the worst shoulder separations he ever had seen in last Saturday's West Virginia game and will not be able to play for at least three weeks.

Speaking in calm, analytical tones that contrasted with the pre-game excitement shown in the nearby barracks where the Cadets broke out the traditional bed-sheet signs, Black devoted much more time to discussing the Notre Dame squad than his own team.

The Army coach revealed that the loss of Fuson makes a greater difference in his defensive plans than in the Army offense; that he was disappointed

with his team's failure to score more points than the West Virginia team in their game last week, and a little dissatisfaction about the way the team played in its game with West Virginia. He revealed that he has an idea Army will win.

If Army receives at the start, West likely will be in the lineup because of his kicking ability. Doc McInhard, who used to handle the punting chores, has not done any kicking since he injured his knee at the start of the season and won't do any more, Black said.

Other backs, an understudy, but effective blitzer, will pass when West isn't on the field. However, is considered a more effective offensive player than West. The other back will be used about half the time to back up the line rather than moving straight up from his offensive halfback spot.

The other backs who will be called upon this week, in addition to the three "regulars," Blanchard, Davis, and quarterback Arnold Tucker, are Bill Gustafson and John Shelby. Gustafson is the No. 1 replacement for both Tucker and Davis; Shelby, whom the coach called "A good ten minute player" is Blanchard's sub.

Boxing, Wrestling Teams Drill For Winter Meets

Ring Squad Loaded With 36 Punchers
With the return of four men from last year's boxing squad and a total of 36 punchers reporting for practice, Coach Lou Zarza looks forward happily to this year's season. Lloyd Coon, 195 pounds, John Martin, 145, John Crampton, 149, and last year's captain Doug Hoath have reported for training.

Another returning boxer is John Buda, who will participate in the 165-pound class after his broken hand mends.

Heavyweight Bill Riskey is in charge at present to get the boys started. Two other heavyweights, Coon and Art Hughtlett, fought each other last year, as Hughtlett at that time was attending the University of Wisconsin. Coon was the winner by a close decision.

Other men who will likely throw their share of leather this season are Pat Dougherty, Ernie Charbonneau and Wallace Nardo.

As yet this year's schedule has not been announced. However, 10 bouts are expected and the first will be held in the latter part of January. All in all the prospects of a good boxing team this year are bright.

Collins Optimistic Over Mat Team
With 66 men answering the call of the mat, including last year's entire starting team, Spartan wrestling coach Fendley A. Collins is looking toward the coming season with optimism.

After winning five, dropping two, and tying one last year against some of the nation's best, the Spartan grapplers remain intact. In fact, the influx of experienced and capable performers have bolstered the potential strength of the MSC wrestling in almost every weight division.

Boosting a man at every weight who has placed in either State or National tournaments, the 1947 MSC varsity should produce another strong competitor in a sport for which Michigan State college is a perennial stronghold.

Placing sixth in the national tournament last year, the Spartans matmen, with added strength are aiming higher in this year's national ranking.

In commenting on the coming season, Coach Collins said, "there will be plenty of keen competition for every position. There will be some very good men sitting on the bench."

THE BLACK MARKET IN COLLEGE PLAYERS

There are shocking new facts in today's Saturday Evening Post about the subsidization of college football players. Gridders authority Francis Wallace reveals the details of several recent cases—including the much publicized Shorty McWilliams affair—in which players were offered (or asked for) prices that run into five figures. Names are named and prices quoted in this outspoken article. In addition, Mr. Wallace proposes a practical, realistic method of checking the "wild excesses" which, he says, are threatening to ruin college football. Get your copy of The Saturday Evening Post at your newsstand today!

FOOTBALL'S BLACK MARKET by Francis Wallace



JVs Face Michigan With Team Slashed

By BILL EASTON
As a result of the injuries sustained in last Saturday's game with the Wolverine "B" squad, the Michigan Jayvees ran their offensive plays last night so as to give the inexperienced quarterbacks more practice at calling signals.

While commenting on this situation Coach Kobs said, "Part of the reason for the loss Saturday was the absence of experienced quarterbacks." The injury list seems to be mounting steadily and according to Kobs, more men were hurt in the Michigan game than in any previous encounter.

Bob Webster, who made his initial attempt at signal calling; Milford Jones, fullback, and one of the two leading scorers; and Harold Vogler, regular right tackle, were all taken out of the game with head injuries.

Bobby Neller, star halfback, and Pete Pinkowski, regular left tackle, were both hurt early in the game and did not return to the field. All five of these boys are practicing again at present.

Still nursing injuries are Bobby Krestel, another hot backfield man, with a sore back and Bob Schabaley, right tackle who has a bad leg. Lost for the rest of the season is Cory Carrigan, halfback, with a broken leg.

Jesse Vail, guard, injured his knee in practice today and was forced to leave the field early.

The Jayvee will play a return game with the Wolverine "B" squad at Ann Arbor Saturday morning.

Handicapped by the lack of practice space because of the season temporary quarters in the gym, Coach Ben Van Alstyne is busy preparing his basketball squad for one of the toughest schedules in Spartan history.

Van Alstyne's original 300 men now cut to 38 is holding daily practice sessions on the fieldhouse floor, in preparation for the Dec. 7 opener at Ann Arbor.

With further cuts in the squad still pending, Spartan eagles include veteran forwards Robin Roberts, John Granack and Matt Manza. Other candidates for the forward post include Bob Coehan, former captain of the Wolverine squad, Jack Caswood, Robert Roberts, Bill Hos, Iton Schneider, Hugh Dawson, Don Carey, Lloyd Doehman, Ed Erickson and Gerry Schaberg.

In competition for the center's job are Fred Stone, member of the 1942-43 team, Jack Wolf, Dick Lamsden, Harold DeVall, and Dave McVey.

Among the guards, Ollie White, Pat Pepler, and Dan Plesky won letters last year. Hoping to out them from their job are Joe Kravera, Clayton Kolwalk, Bob Carpenter, Paul Hard, Dick Olson, Austin Chamberlain, Dick Kettlewell, and Itay Uribe.

Van Alstyne's already big squad will receive reinforcements when the football season closes at Ann Arbor Saturday morning.

Miami Cancels Penn State Title

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. Nov. 5 (AP)—A football game between Pennsylvania State college and the University of Miami was cancelled today to avoid what the dean of the Florida school said might be "unfortunate incidents" if the two negroes played for Penn State.

Dr. Carl P. Schott, dean of physical education and athletics at Penn State, said cancellation followed month-long correspondence between the schools and was in keeping with "the policy of the college to compete only under circumstances which will permit the playing of any or all members of its athletic teams."

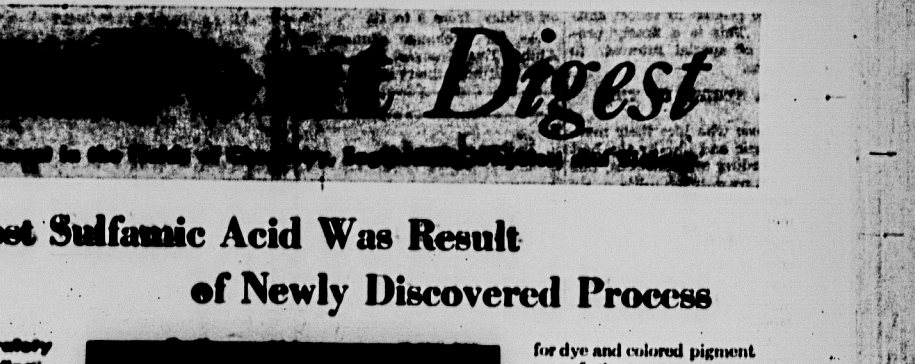
Dr. Bowman P. Ash, president of Miami, announced he had written the Pennsylvania school asking the game scheduled for Miami Nov. 29 be cancelled to avoid "unfortunate incidents."

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Low-Cost Sulfamic Acid Was Result of Newly Discovered Process

Once obscure laboratory chemical now finding wide use in industry

Sulfamic acid, which for years was merely another obscure laboratory chemical, is today being produced in carload quantities for a constantly growing list of uses because of a discovery made by a Du Pont chemist.

Believing that urea could be substituted to give a product which might have commercial utility, the chemist treated urea with fuming sulfuric acid. The reaction was exceedingly violent, and it appeared that decomposition had taken place to give ordinary ammonium sulfate. However, the chemist noted that the white precipitate which had formed did not dissolve rapidly in water as ammonium sulfate should, and further investigation proved that he had obtained sulfamic acid.

scarcely known chemical, and an intensive study of its chemical and physical properties has led to its development for a wide variety of industrial uses.

First Industrial Applications

The salts of sulfamic acid are being used extensively as flame-proofing agents. Highly compatible with cellulose, ammonium sulfamate is unique among fire retardants in that it does not cause stiffening or otherwise adversely affect the hand or feel of textiles and paper.

Another outstanding use for ammonium sulfamate is as a weed killer for the control of poison ivy, ragweed, and a variety of noxious annuals. Its effect on poison ivy is unmatched by any other product.

One of the most important industrial applications for sulfamic acid is based on the fact that it reacts quantitatively and very rapidly with nitrous acid. This has led to its wide use in eliminating the excess nitrite employed in diazotization reactions.

for dye and colored pigment manufacture.

Soluble in Water and Non-hygroscopic

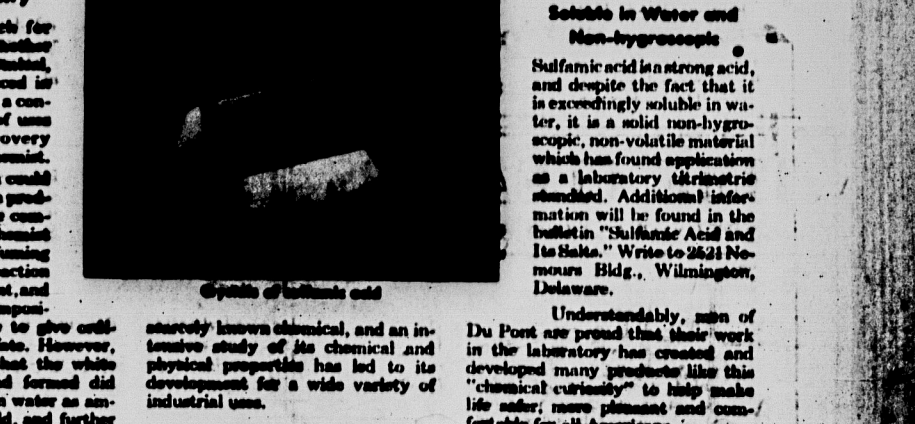
Sulfamic acid is a strong acid, and despite the fact that it is exceedingly soluble in water, it is a solid non-hygroscopic, non-volatile material which has found application as a laboratory thermometric standard. Additional information will be found in the bulletin "Sulfamic Acid and Its Salts." Write to 2621 Normans Bldg., Wilmington, Delaware.

Understandably, men of Du Pont are proud that their work in the laboratory has created and developed many products like this "chemical curiosity" to help make life safer, more pleasant and comfortable for all Americans.

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

IS THERE A FUTURE FOR ME AT DU PONT?

Every effort is made to initially assist a student in a specific job in line with their training and expressed preference. Men are advanced as rapidly as their capabilities permit and openings occur. The broad research program and the ever expanding development of new chemical products as well as the growth of old established products offer ample opportunities for the technical graduate to grow in the organization.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... CHEMISTRY

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THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

Knoxville, Tenn. (I. P.) The army's plans to revamp and modernize its college Reserve Officers Training Corps program has resulted in a "large increase" in the number of veterans and other men students at the University of Tennessee applying for enrollment in military training, reported Col. Claude A. Black of the U-T military department.

The revised ROTC plan is now in effect here, with changes made in both the subject matter of courses and the pay scale of trainees, explained Colonel Black.

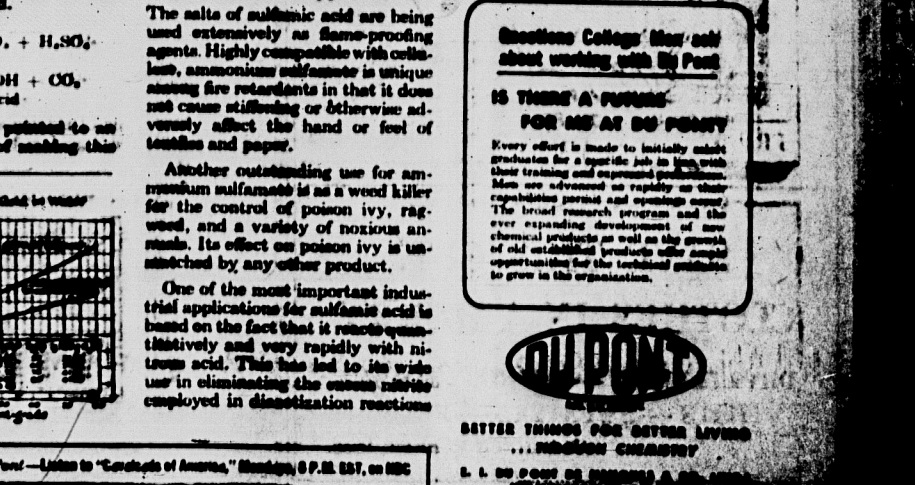
Under the old scheme, students taking the first two years of training received 66 cents each day the military class met. Under the new plan, those in the first two years will receive 66 cents a day and those in advanced courses, \$1.91 a day.

Revamped courses will include many new military subjects, said Colonel Black. These include psychological warfare, evolution of warfare, psychology of leadership, military history of the United States.

Individual champs

Coach Brown has had his individual champions, too. Clark Chamberlain, NAAU winner in 1931 with a six-mile record that still stands; Tom Olney, number one 10,000 meter man in the Olympics, as well as junior and senior IC4A champ; Eddie Besholt and Ken Waite were IC4A winners in 1935 and 1936 respectively. Then in 1940 Roy Rehr won the national collegiate two-mile championship.

In addition to cross country, Brown is also assistant track coach for the distance men and head of the mimeograph department located in the Foreign Language building.



Stability of Sulfamic Acid in Water

More facts about Du Pont—Write to "Cards of Interest," Building 6 P.M. 537, at NRC

GI Insurance Provides Full, Cheap Protection

INSURER NOTE: This is the first in a series of three articles explaining and describing the competitive National Service Life Insurance. The second article in the series will be an insurance conversion.

By JIM PIOWATT

Remember those pre-induction, pre-overseas, and discharge physicals? Vets, you are in for another physical, and a stiff one, if your insurance has lapsed, and isn't reinstated before Feb. 1, 1947.

GI insurance provides almost all of the advantages offered by policies with "old line insurance companies" at a lower cost to the veteran.

and yet less than one out of four World War II vets now have their insurance premiums up to date.

Premiums Are Lower

The lower premium rates are possible for government life insurance for two reasons. First, the entire cost of administration is borne by the government so that every premium dollar is held in trust and invested to obtain interest. Second, all losses traceable to extra hazards of military or naval service are paid by the government from separate appropriations.

GI insurance is the cheapest form of life insurance available and is a valuable asset for the veteran. It is especially valuable for those who would be unable to obtain any other insurance because of physical impairment. Government insurance has no occupational restrictions.

Almost all of the 8000 vets on campus carried GI insurance while in the service and many still have it. This insurance was originally issued on a premium term plan.

Protection Only

Under this plan premiums are paid at a fixed rate for insurance protection alone; the policies do not have cash, loan, paid-up, or extended values. This form provides the maximum amount of temporary protection at the lowest cost.

Term insurance can be carried as much for eight years from date

of issuance if the policy was taken out before 1946, or five years for those issued in 1946.

Insurance Wide

In a recent survey by the research service of the veterans administration it was revealed that large percentages of vets do not know the whole story on insurance. Seventy percent of the veterans interviewed did not know that GI insurance can be reinstated, and 20 percent believed it would be more expensive.

National Service Life Insurance can be reinstated by the payment of only two premiums until Feb. 1, 1947. There are no physical examinations necessary, no payment of back premiums, no complicated forms.

Veterans desiring to reinstate their insurance should see VA Cashier in Demonstration hall, or contact Representatives Zeile or the VA representatives in the Michigan Arcade building in Lansing.

Harvest Ball Put On Autumn List Of Social Events

The social calendar has taken on the fall theme with promise of a Harvest Ball, which is a sure sign that autumn has set in.

Under the auspices of An council the dance is a sequel to the Harvest Ball of the pre-war era, where a queen is chosen from entries sponsored by dorms and organizations and crowned during intermission. It will be held in the Union ballroom on Nov. 22, from 9 to 12.

Decorations will be of harvest theme, Chairman Gary Gramer and Don Fuller, announced.

Mason-Abbot are getting into the swing of things again with a radio party sponsored by present 2 of Abbot hall. The party will be held in the lower lounge of Abbot on Friday, from 9 to 12.

As for exchange dinners the Alpha Tau Omegas and the Phi Phi will hold theirs on Thursday

President Hannah Aids Vet Book Drive



President John Hannah confers with Helen Glover, State News editor, and Tom Loring, Student Council president, on the statewide drive for college textbooks. Stricken, paper shortages, and increased enrollment have prevented many students from obtaining books. College officials are asking former Spartan students to contribute college texts. All books received will be distributed to veterans free or placed in the library. Books can be mailed to the MNC book store, Veterans' books, East Lansing.

Wolverine PIX Schedule

Union ballroom on Wednesday, Nov. 6. Students are requested to wear suits and heels.

- 6:30 Spartan Christian Fellowship
- 6:40 Winged Spartans
- 6:50 Pan Hellenic Council
- 7:00 W.A.A.
- 7:20 Newman Club
- 7:30 A.W.S.
- 7:40 Alpha Delta Theta
- 7:50 M.S.C. Veterinarian
- 8:00 Jr. A.V.M.A.
- 8:10 Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
- 8:20 Delta Club
- 8:30 Kappa Kappa Gamma
- 8:40 Chi Omegas
- 8:50 Board of Publications
- 9:00 Gamma Phi Beta
- 9:10 Versity
- 9:20 Interfaith Council
- 9:30 I.F.C.
- 9:40 Phi Kappa Tau
- 9:50 Alpha Chi Sigma
- 10:00 DZV's
- 10:10 Theta Chi
- 10:20 Sigma Chi
- 10:30 Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Ten million GIs have made the mistake of letting their insurance lapse. Don't make the same mistake, reinstate government insurance before Feb. 1, 1947.

Engineering Heads Attend Conferences Out-of-State

Two men of the engineering department will make out-of-state trips this week to attend meetings of their various departments.

Dr. C. C. DeWitt, head of the chemical engineering department, will be in Ada, Oklahoma on Nov. 7-9, as a guest speaker to address the Oklahoma mineral industries conference.

Prof. C. L. Brattin, head of the engineering drawing department, is attending a combined meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Canadian Mechanical Engineers Society. This convention is opening in Windsor, Ontario today.

National Service Life Insurance can be reinstated without a physical examination until January 31, 1947.

Seniors, Graduates To Fill Job Forms

All graduates and students with senior classification, are asked to report to the Placement office, to receive information blanks, which will be filled out in order to facilitate job placements after graduation. Tom King, placement office head, has announced.

In this way, company representatives seeking workers can more easily get in contact with a graduate, and can observe his recommendations and transcript. These reports will benefit the students in obtaining jobs after graduation.

In reporting to the Placement office, the following schedule will be used:

- Tuesday, Nov. 5, A - F
- Wednesday, Nov. 6, G-L
- Thursday, Nov. 7, M - R
- Friday, Nov. 8, S - Z

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D's On WKAR Today

10:30—OUR CHILDREN GO TO SCHOOL

The division of education at Michigan State discusses problems and issues of the day as related to school children. This is a timely program of special interest to parents.

11:00 A.M.—FOUNDER OF THE BARD

For those who like their martial music and like by the best of recording organizations, this is just your meat. It's a six day a week program.

10:30—WALTZ TIME

Harry Horlick and his waltz time orchestra offer a program today of music in three-quarter time. Waltz time comes to you five days weekly at this hour.

6:30—THE BOOKMOBILE

Every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday Mary Ellen Christianson comes to the air as the Bookmobile lady. Her stories are for children and they are especially selected by the State Library for this program.

Students

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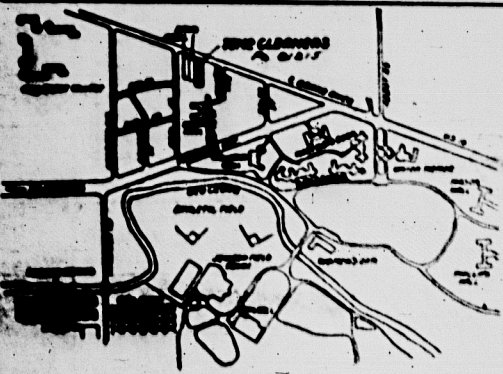
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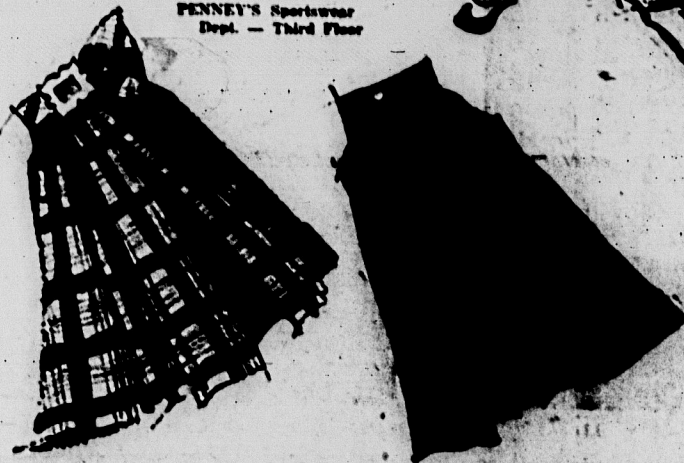
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orig. 14.95	dresses	now 7.47
orig. 25.00	dresses	now 12.50
orig. 7.90	jumpers	now 3.95
orig. 12.95	jumpers	now 6.47
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