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Victorious Republicans Take Over Congress

Faculty Ignores 1947 Wolverine Game

Michigan Must Make Next Move On Issue

An Associated Press release said late last night that Dean Lloyd C. Emmons, chairman of the MSC Athletic Advisory Council, met with Ralph W. Aigler, Wolverine Western conference faculty representative.

Emmons said Aigler told him "that Michigan had commitments with Pitt and Stanford and that neither of these schools wanted to play at Ann Arbor in the season's opener, and I told him that neither did Michigan State."

"That's as far as we got," Emmons is quoted as saying, "except that Aigler said that the matter will have to be presented to the Athletic Board."

Throwing the responsibility for the 1947 U-M-Michigan State football game right back at Michigan, the Athletic Council telegraphed the university that no recommendation would be made to the faculty until the university had given assurance that a better date would be forthcoming for 1947.

The faculty, which held its regular monthly meeting yesterday, took no action on their rule which prohibits the Sept. 27 date that Michigan has offered for next year. The matter was not discussed at all.

The dispute arose over a faculty ruling passed in 1941 prohibiting a football game prior to the opening of the fall term. The Sept. 27 date offered by Michigan as its only open date falls on the last day of registration for fall term.

If the university gives adequate assurance that a mid-season date for the 1946 season will be offered, then the athletic council will recommend that the faculty lift its prohibition.

The faculty will meet again on Monday to discuss the matter.

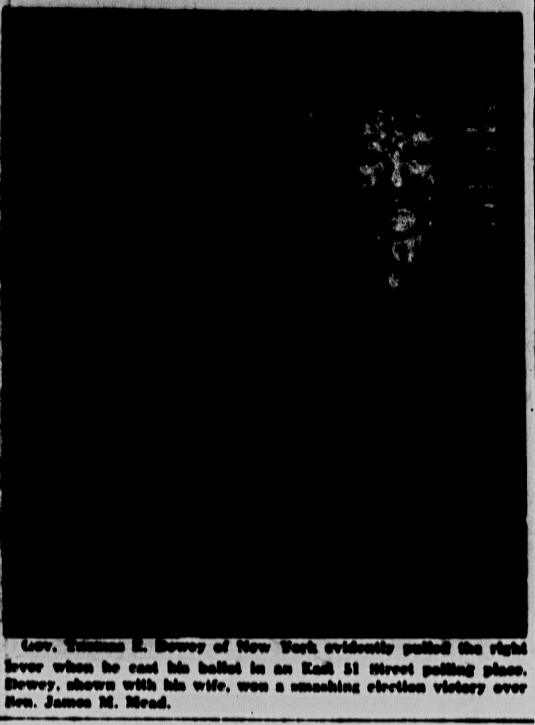
Forum Panel Talks Begin Next Week

Six students are preparing to speak their minds on the question, "Should Political Organizations Be Allowed on Campus?" at the College Open Forum Tuesday night in Music Auditorium.

The meeting will begin promptly at 7 p. m. and will feature Homer Opland, Leon Leck, and Jerry Smith will maintain the affirmative, while John Con, Bob Alward, and Owen Scruphorn will talk on the negative side of the question. Mort Smoring, a member of the Student Council forum committee, will act as moderator.

The speakers will be limited to three minutes in their prepared remarks.

Smiling Dewey Pulls Victory Lever



Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York evidently pulled the right lever when he cast his ballot in an East 51 Street polling place. Dewey, shown with his wife, won a smashing election victory over Sen. James M. Wood.

GOPs Hold Trump In House, Senate

President Truman Will Remain As Chief Of Democratic Party

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Victorious Senate Republicans today ordered a head start on whipping together a party program and policy for the first GOP-dominated congress in a decade and a half.

Their steering committee goes into a huddle next Thursday.

House Republican leaders already had picked the same day to start things humming in a steering committee meeting of their own. But they saw prospects of trouble over parceling out election trophies.

Democrats, too, switched from election post-mortems to asking in earnest: "Where do we go from here?" They found no easy answer.

Truman to Remain on Top

But one thing was sure — whatever their course, President Truman intends to stand firmly at the head of the party. It can be stated without any ifs, ands or buts that the chief executive has no intention of resigning and letting the GOP walk into the White House as well as the Capitol.

With the Democrats, it was a question of crawling out of their election bomb shelters, taping up their wounds, and trying to close ranks around those of their number who were not casualties.

Night Soon Talks Up

Whatever hopes for the future they held were based largely on the idea that perhaps the Republicans might mass theirs up so tightly that the party will come out again to the fore. It did not in 1946, then in 1948 or 1952.

The GOP, determined that nothing like that shall happen, has a big organizing and planning job to do.

This is how they are going about it:

Figuring Positions

The steering committee — compact groups of a few key leaders — meet next week to start figuring out the exact position the Republicans should take on taxes, economic controls, war powers and other legislative issues sure to come up in 1947.

In addition they are going to look into the problem of distributing major congressional posts, available to the GOP for the first time since the early '30s. They have to work out committee assignments and committee chairmanships, and determine whether to stick by a decision of the 75th Congress to abolish some committees and bunch others together.

TODAY'S CAMPUS

The Big 'B-O'

A shouting commotion to end all shouting commotions was captured by Prof. C. N. Hill in his English class last week. The class was with a repertoire which included the classic "Cannibalism" and a version of the "Liberty Bells" ending with a big "B-O."

Outside Help

Dr. Edwin Wintermute, journalism instructor, likes to punctuate his oral sentences with thought provoking exclamations. Last night in his House Organ editing class, Wintermute received exclamations which were wanted comments. Members of a 4-H Club meeting in the next hour burst into song everytime Wintermute passed for effect.

Little Helper

While the State Highway Department strives to round the number of cars plying the roads and college innovations with their little helpers, college events have been adding their efforts. One little helper, an unidentified freshman, jumped on the counter top 25 times to record a total of 25 and a half parking cars.

Clubs Choose New Officers

The Military Club and Hort Club have elected their new officers. At a meeting Tuesday night the Nursery Club elected the following officers, all of whom are students in nursery and landscape management. They are: Orie Wiseman of Lake City, Minn., president; John Boyd of McMillenville, Pa., vice-president; Ruth Miller of Anacostia, D. C., secretary, and Harvey Gleason of Stearnsville, Pa., treasurer.

On the executive committee are William Conway, Birmingham; Harry Brunton, Windsor, Ont.; and Marvin Lagerquist, East River. The Nursery Club meets every second Tuesday in room 200 in the Hort building at 7:30 p. m. The faculty advisor is Prof. F. L. Diercke of the horticulture department.

Talks Presented To Homeowners On Meal Planning

A series of lectures on proper food selection and menu preparation are being held to aid homeowners with the increasing problem of meal planning.

The lectures will be held in the Home Economics building on Thursday evenings. The first lecture was held on Nov. 6 and the next one in the evening will be held on Nov. 13.

The lectures are being given by all home economics teachers. They were planned by the co-operative home economics club, which will be in charge of the lectures.

Groups To Sponsor College Caravan

AWS and Student Council are sponsoring a College Caravan which will take place next Friday evening, preceding the Homecoming weekend pep rally.

The Caravan is being presented to introduce the various college organizations to the men and women students. In previous years a Coed Carnival has been sponsored by women's groups only, but this year men's organizations, many of which have been inactive for several years, also will take part.

The Caravan will consist of eight stationary floats which will represent the campus honorary groups, publicity, speech, service, religious, sports, music and social.

Olds Needs Men For Employment On Split-Shift

Oldsmobile has over 200 positions open for men under the split-shift plan at the present time. Stanley Sessions, Oldsmobile supervisor of veterans affairs stated yesterday.

He added that the corporation is in the midst of a hiring program which includes full as well as part-time workers and advised all persons interested to report immediately.

At present there are 104 veterans from the college working under the program, with each man working four hours on an eight hour shift. Positions which are now available are on the afternoon shift.

Sessions declared that every effort would be made to arrange hours that are the most convenient for the student worker. "We realize that these boys are out there primarily for an education, and these jobs are in some cases the only way in which they can continue their schooling," he said.

Those seeking employment should report to room 13 in the administration building of Oldsmobile on Townsend street.

Reds Menace World Peace, Earle Warns

By MORTON D. SMERLING

"We must be on our guard against Russia, the greatest menace that has ever faced us in our history," Ex-Governor Pennsylvania George H. Earle told his audience in College Auditorium last night.

"Must we live in a fool's paradise?" the speaker declared. "Russian leaders have sworn to dominate the world. Even today they are preparing an atomic bomb offensive. Why won't they let us inspect their factories?"

Earle charged the Stalin government with a complete ruthlessness even more terrifying than in the days of Genghis Khan. Human rights and human lives mean nothing in Russia. When aroused, the Russians are the most cruel people in Europe, a trait inherited from their Tartar ancestors, he asserted.

The speaker cited three possibilities of what will happen to the United Nations:

1. Russia will walk out. This would be the best thing that could happen.
2. Russia will gain control of U. N. and force the United States out.
3. Russia will continue to give lip-service to U. N., meanwhile preparing to destroy the United States. This is the most possible occurrence of the three.

TD's Gents Hit State Monday For Concert

Tommy Dorsey and his musical organization of 635 will be presented in a concert at College Auditorium Monday at 8:15 p. m. This event is not on the regular concert series. Tickets may be purchased at the accounting office.

Dorsey will be featured in many of his standard numbers, such as "Marie," "Song of India," and "Bonnie Woogie." Vocalists with the band are Stuart Foster, and Dorothy Claire, former Glenn Miller singer.

Ziggy Elman, trumpet star, will play his well-known solo of "And the Angels Sing," which he wrote and recorded with Benny Goodman. Trumpeter Charlie Shavers will be featured on "Summertime."

Dorsey himself is slated to play his new classic trombone solo of "Sleepy Lagoon." "Rhapsody in Blue," a new arrangement by Bill Finegar, written especially for this tour, will climax the two hour concert. Two dance acts also will be featured on the program.

The Dorsey organization, which has gained wide-musical recognition in this country and abroad, has been featured on radio shows, movies and on Victor records. The band has just finished making a movie, "The Fabulous Dorsey" for MGM.

Rally Leaders Ann Surprise For Yell Fest

Michigan State cheerleaders have planned a special surprise for tonight's big pep rally in front of the Women's gym.

Rollie Young, Lansing junior has announced that the rally will begin promptly at 7 p. m. and will proceed at a tempo in keeping with the spirit of tomorrow's game.

Original plans included the singing of "MSC Shadows" by Perry Como. Because of a change in Como's schedule this feature must be postponed until a later date.

MSC's reserve band will be out in full strength for the occasion, Young said. Immediately after the cheerers have subsided every one at the rally will be invited to participate in a special demonstration and snake dance.

German V-2 Rocket Falls

WHITE SANDS, N. M., Nov. 7 (AP)—The testing of a German V-2 rocket at the White Sands proving ground today was a failure.

Unofficial estimates were that the lighter-than-air rocket, which those in charge of the launching had hoped would reach a new record altitude, climbed no more than a mile then descended eight to ten miles from the takeoff platform.

Malota Visits Truman

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Russian Foreign Minister Molotov came to Washington today and had what he termed "a good conversation" with President Truman.

It's Up To You, Fritz

By PAT MCCARTHY

Spartan students, in general, are of the opinion that Michigan State should continue its football rivalry with the University of Michigan only with the condition that State will be able to play the Wolverines on a more acceptable date after the 1947 contest. Coach Fritz Crisler announced that Michigan's only open date in 1947 contest fell on Sept. 27, 1947 contest fell to the faculty which runs counter to the faculty ruling that no football games will be accepted at that time because of registration difficulties.

Jack Carlin, Lowell sophomore, was of the opinion that "it will depend on the showing State makes Saturday as to the date we are given in the future. If Crisler does not give us a better date we should realize he is trying to freeze us out and drop the matter."

"We should play them early in '47 if Crisler presents a more acceptable date after that," was the view of the subject. Bruce Smith, Lansing sophomore, was of a similar opinion that, "If Michigan accepts the compromise, we should continue the rivalry. It should be continued because it is the people here that want

Students Favor More U-M Games—If

their only chance to see the Michigan team in action."

Tom Shuman, Yonkers, N. Y., sophomore, opined "I do not like to see the discontinuance of State's biggest game of the year and we should keep it up at all costs."

"Since State has a small stadium, U. of M. thinks they can push us around, but with a larger stadium planned, we should drop the entire business until Michigan is willing to talk to us on equal terms," was the observation of Ben Arness, Muskegon junior.

Bill Rothel, Grand Rapids freshman, said "We are losing self-respect by giving in to the U. of M. coaches." Audie Wetmore, Detroit senior, supported his statement with, "I think we should take the hint."

Jack Ogden, Lansing freshman, coincided with the general opinion with "I think we should play on the early date only if they give us a better date in the future."

Joe Weller, Grand Rapids sophomore, backed him up by saying "We have been given a date for almost 20 years. I think we should be given a better date. If Crisler does not give us a better date, we should be given a better date in the future."

Small Ticket Sale May Force Halt Of Game Train

The special train for the University of Michigan - Michigan State football game Saturday may have to be cancelled, Dean S. E. Crisler stated today, if ticket sales for the train ride to Ann Arbor do not increase.

Crisler stated that so far only 100 tickets had been sold. Anyone desiring tickets may obtain them at the Accounting Office or the Union Desk.

The special train leaves East Lansing from Harrison Road and Penn Lane junction at 10:15 Saturday morning. It will accommodate 1000 students. Sandwiches and beverages will be sold on the train. The train leaves the Ann Arbor station for East Lansing at 11:30 Saturday.

Tickets will be distributed at 10:00 Saturday to enable students to take advantage of the early date.

Term Play Author Schooled For Law; Turned To Stage

Elmer Rice, author of the Michigan State college term play, "Two on an Island," is another of the untold thousands who studied for one thing and did another. Rice, whose play will be presented by an all-college cast at College Auditorium Nov. 21, 22 and 23, finished law school only to become a playwright.

Following the wishes of his parents, the east side New Yorker studied law, passed his bar exams and then promptly left the legal profession to answer the call of the fo'fights.

Wrote Law Dramas

Using his newly acquired knowledge, he wrote in 1914, the theater's first court room drama, "On Trial," and later, in 1921 a piece called "Counselor at Law" which starred Paul Muni.

It was in 1920 that Rice scored his first smash hit with "Street Scene," which not only filled the cash register but also won for its author the Pulitzer prize. "Street Scene" is a play about the tenement district of New York which he knows intimately. It established his reputation as a leading American dramatist.

Comedian Actor

Rice has always been most successful when writing comedies about his New York neighbors. "Two on an Island" and his current hit "Dream Girl" as well as "Street Scene" are all in that vein. He uses the same character types throughout all these plays; the telephone society girl, and the left wing radicals. But he treats his Jewish characters with sympathy

Malota Visits Truman

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Russian Foreign Minister Molotov came to Washington today and had what he termed "a good conversation" with President Truman.

Variety Of Talks Scheduled For IFC Meeting

Developing chapter leadership will be the topic of the fraternity leadership and training conference to be held on Tuesday, November 12. Chairman Mr. E. E. Hotelin and Secretary is Bruce Thorberg of Sigma Chi.

Dean Stanley E. Crowe will discuss the college and the fraternities regarding mutual relationships and responsibilities. E. E. Bolinap, national president of Delta Sigma Phi, has chosen as his topic, selection of candidates for chapter officers.

C. C. Card will handle duties and responsibilities of chapter officers and Joe Goudine will cover the importance of participation in extra-curricular activities.

This meeting is especially for chapter presidents and all officers interested. Meetings in the past have proven to be of great value to the fraternities and it is expected that as many as possible from each chapter attend.

TIME TABLE

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WOLVERINE

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Miss Wilk states that both of the union buildings serve excellent dinners as does the Allen hotel, which is a popular spot among Michigan students for dinner meals. The men's union is on State Street, and the League is located on University Avenue.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

The Wednesday edition of the State News stated, "Long-continued Student Council debate on campus political organizations will commence tonight. Both constitutions will be submitted tonight and debate will be opened."

However, after the AYD constitution was read and discussed, we found that debate was limited mostly to Student Council members. The chairman when questioned on the procedure stated "That the discussion was mainly for members of the council."

To this we can only say, the State News was wrong in its statement or the chairman desired to illegally limit discussion.

Three fellows well known to me and you. But a team from South Bend called Notre Dame. Haven't heard of these three and their fighting fame.

Now Davis and Blanchard are a couple of boys. Who aren't back there as just two deuces. And when Glenn and Doc turn on the old heat. It isn't hard to tell who's gonna get beat.

Also there's Tucker, who wasn't as well known. Until this year when he came into his own. He sparks Army's T, and throws all its passes. Right to Foldberg and Poole, who make all the catches. Yes, Leahy has a great player in Johnny Lapsch.

He rates high in the nation as a great quarterback. But the Army of West Point will have its say. Against Lujack's passes come next Saturday. So comes Saturday, and the game of the day. When Army and the Irish will mix in the fray. And when the dust settles after the mad quack. The winners, I'm sure, will be coached by "Red" Blank.

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INFORMATION

ORGANIZATIONS

Today is the last day for organization pictures to be scheduled, according to Margo Green and Roland Young, organizations editors. Any group wishing to be pictured, that has not received an appointment, should call the Wolverine office immediately.

COLLEGE CARAVAN

A special meeting of all group chairmen and organization representatives for the College Caravan will be held at 8 p.m. in room 15 of the Union annex, according to Rose Nabra, Hoel Park sophomore. Final plans will be discussed and it is important that all attend.

BUSINESS AD MAJORS

Students interested in information about the Real Estate Scholarships available to qualified administration majors, should see Prof. E. A. Gee, head of the department, room 221 Morrill hall, at their early convenience.

BAPTIST STUDENTS

Special students are invited to the Peoples Church, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Leslie Purcell, national assistant director of student work, will speak on Baptist student programs throughout the United States.

CONGRESSIONAL STUDENTS

Congressional students are invited to a Fireside in the Student parlors of the Peoples church tonight at 7:30. Dr. Ralph Hyland, national director of student work, will speak on his recent visit to Europe.

GREEN SPLASH

Green Splash will meet tonight at 8 in the lounge of the Women's gym. All activities and pledges who were at the 7-8 are requested to attend as Wolverine pictures are to be taken.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

International club will be held tonight at 7:30 in the International center. Alice Strahan announced. All members are requested to attend for voting on new members. A group of Latin American students are planning a Latin American night for Nov. 18. The program will include music, singing, dancing, and short sketches of life on the campus and south of the Rio Grande.

SPARTAN SALESMEN

Spartan salesmen are to pick up their sales reports for the December issue.

SPLIT-SHIFT WORKERS

Veterans working at the Oldsmobile plant on the split-shift plan are requested to report to the Placement Office as soon as possible.

TOWN GIRLS

Ruth Kutz, president, has announced that a Town Girls board meeting will be held Monday at 5 in the Faculty Club room.

MSC Dairyman Holding Seventh Annual Convo

J. R. Brunner, MSC dairyman, opened the seventh annual Michigan Dairy Manufacturers conference yesterday morning with a talk on improvement of butter quality through temperature control.

The three-day conference course, which got underway at 9:30 in the Music building auditorium, will continue this morning, with ice cream the topic of discussion.

Strategy for 30-Yard Line "Dash"

by GENE SEVENTEEN

Planning to score with your favorite quarterback? Plot your curves carefully with wondrous "Power Miracle". Better than hours of manual Whites waist, tapers lumbar-control with a core. Circle, punch, and brilliant, fashioned with bi-directional stretch fabric, white or coral. \$1 to \$10 in other sizes.

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We Specialize The College Way

Special Features Make GI Insurance Best Of Kind

(This is the last in a series of three articles explaining and clarifying the complexities of National Service Life Insurance.)

By ANN FOWATT

There are many special features offered by National Service Life Insurance that make it, when its low cost is considered, the best buy in insurance today.

One of these special features, which may become very important at some future date, is that the government will carry a veteran's policy if he should become disabled.

Under this program, if a vet is disabled and unable to work for six months, the government automatically takes over payment of his premiums until the vet can once again carry on. This is available at no extra cost on all policies.

Disabled Consideration

Another new feature is the payment of five dollars per month per thousand dollars of insurance, to vets who become totally disabled for six months or longer. This does not offset the total insurance in any way but is a disability feature that only is added to any form of GI insurance, including term insurance, by the payment of a small extra premium.

Insurance Premiums

Insurance premium payments are now to be mailed to Insurance Collections Division, Veterans Administration, Branch Office six, 55 South Starling street, Columbus, Ohio.

Conversion

All questions regarding insurance, including reinstatement, and conversion will be answered by VA contact officers in Demonstration hall, and in the Michigan Arcade building, Lansing.

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It's On WKAR Today

1:15 p.m.—VETERANS' VOICE

Mike Kineh is in charge of this program devoted to current problems and issues involving ex-GIs. With many developments in the news these days, particularly affecting veterans, this program serves the useful purpose of bringing up to date the latest information available.

6:15 p.m.—ORGANIST

Roy Brill, popular student musician at MSC, brings to his listening audience a quarter hour of popular music as interpreted on the Hammond organ.

6:30 p.m.—ANSWERING EDITOR

Prof. J. D. Menchofer chooses a group of students enrolled at Michigan State to discuss current world happenings. This discussion is unrehearsed and spontaneous.

PLAY

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character, producer Larry Ormont. Rice seems plagued by inability to produce a play which is not merely "popular" but also one which has some moral or philosophical value.

A key member of the "Playwright's Company," Rice serves as a producer and director as well as an author. His more recent plays, including "Two on an Island" have starred his wife, Betty Field. The two are identified as one of the most successful husband-wife teams in the theater.

Thumbing from the streets costs a dollar. The bus is cheaper.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION

MORNING MEDITATIONS, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 - 7:55 McCune Chapel

STUDENT CLASS, 9:30 A.M. Sunday "COMPARATIVE RELIGIONS, Dr. Hoyt Reed. "BIBLE STUDY," Mary Edith Sampson

CHURCH SERVICE, 11:00 A.M. Sunday "THE CHRISTIAN IMPERATIVE," Dr. Ralph Hyland

VETERAN CHURCH — Rehearsal in McCune Chapel, 6 P.M. Ruth Miska, Director

CAMPUS VESPERS, 7:15 P.M. Sunday in McCune Chapel "THE CHURCH IN THE WORLD OF TODAY," Miss Louie Forrell

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FORUM

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talks. A cross-question period will follow, in which each speaker will be permitted to ask one question of any other speaker on the platform.

After the cross-question period, the floor will be opened for questions from the audience. The forum will close with summary talks by one speaker from each side.

Tom Loring, president of Student Council, will keynote the forum with a short address on why the forum was established.

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Signal Drill, Light Workout Winds Up Spartan Practice For 'M' Game

An estimated crowd of 17,000 Michigan State fans will make the pilgrimage to Ann Arbor tomorrow to see the Spartan team battle the Wolverines in the "game of the season" for the followers of the Green and White.

With the big game almost at hand the coaching staff put the Spartan squad through lengthy signal drills in yesterday's practice. The heavy contact work is over for this week.

Two changes in the line have been made. Algor Conner will move from his position at right tackle to replace Ed Bagdon at right guard. William Baldwin, 230 pound huskie, has been moved up to fill the tackle slot vacated by Conner.

Changes Made
The balance of the forward wall will remain the same as in the Kentucky game. Ken Balgo will

complete the right side of the line at the end position. Pete Fusi will be the starting center, and Don LeClair at guard. Jim Bunkin at tackle, and Warren Inney at end will make up the left side.

In the backfield Coach Bachman is still hoping to use both Russ Bender and Steve Sieradzki, but will not know definitely until game time just how much he can count on either player.

Smith Says
Horace Smith, rumored to have been shifted to left half, will remain at his right halfback position. Lynn Chandnois will start at

that position.

At left half George Querre will alternate with Don Waldron, with Eugene Glick in reserve. Quarterback duties will be shared by Russ Gilpin and Bob Fischer. Glen Hatfield, who played against Kentucky, may also see action.

Fullbacks Battle
Fullbacks Jim Blomstrom, Frank Waters, and Don Hendricks have been battling for Sieradzki's starting position, with Waters the probable choice at game time.

Saturday's clash with the powerful Wolverines will mark the 28th game between the two Michigan schools and will find the Wolverines heavy favorites to extend their winning streak to seven. A near-capacity turnout of 20,000 fans is expected for the contest.

THE STATE NEWS FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

By OSCAR STRATTON

First student at his desk for the seventh class room session of gridiron crystal gazing sees the professor bent over his work for the week, shows on the desk, shaking his head wearily as he takes a final look at last week's score sheet.

"Why, professor," says the student, "you look as if you had been hit on the noggin with a mallet," to which the prof replies, "Let's not talk about it, son, I'm **UNSET** over the whole thing."

Of course the professor was alluding to those final scores that read, Princeton 17, Penn. 14; Cornell 12, Columbia 9, thrown in with a couple other mild surprises that saw Georgia top Alabama and Ohio State rip out a 29-27 victory over favored Northwestern.

Otherwise it was a "swell" Saturday with Arkansas, Michigan, Notre Dame, California, No. Carolina and Oklahoma winning as predicted to hand the corner a 200 average. However, the over all percentage fell 20 points to 70.

So much for the chalk talk, children, as we move right into a new seat directly behind the goal posts at the Yankee stadium in New York where nearly 25,000 will watch.

Army vs. Notre Dame . . . Here's the "pot-of-gold" game of the 1946 season. The winner will undoubtedly move on to the national championship. The Irish led by Johnny Lujack and more good backs than Army has team substitutes, will be all out to atone for those '44 and '45 massacres. As it was when the Cadets met Michigan, Red Blaik's mighty mules will be outclassed in reserve strength, but up to now no opponent has stolen the march on Davis and Blanchard. This may be the spot for Army's downfall, but the swami rides with the soldiers, come what may. In a terrific battle decided possibly by one point, the nod goes to Army: **Dartmouth vs. Harvard** . . . Despite that Rutgers setback, Dick Harlow has something this year at Cambridge. Harvard must be rates the edge.

Yale vs. Brown . . . Yale without too much trouble. Say Yale 20, Brown 6.

Penn State vs. Temple . . . Last week the Nittany Lions rode over Fordham by 10 touchdowns. That's enough for "yours truly," Penn State.

In the Mid-West It's
Minnesota vs. Purdue . . . The Boiler-makers haven't shown enough mechanical aptitude this year to devise a trap for the up and coming Gophers. Crystal ball selects Minnesota by a touchdown. The sunny south shows:

Georgia Tech vs. Navy . . . Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets, losers of but one game so far, will carry too much sting for the outmanned Midgies. Tech by two touchdowns.

Moving along to the land of gushing oil wells, it's **Tulsa vs. Oklahoma A.S.U.** . . . The Golden Hurricanes are punting for this traditional game and it looks from here like they have an edge on the floundering Aggies topped by Kansas last week. Professor picks Tulsa.

No. Methodist vs. Texas A.M. . . . Way out on the limb the choice goes to S.M.U. Quon; S.M.U. 14, Texas A.M. 7.

Winding it up on the Coast, the big clash is, **No. California vs. California** . . . The Trojans will advance one step nearer to their pay-off meeting with UCLA two weeks hence as they bowl over so-so California.

There's the week's lineup, as the swami shakes the moths out of his racoon coat for the trek to Ann Arbor. Be seeing you next time to review the whys and why-nots of Saturday's battles. A parting thought from the prof; drive carefully if you plan to gas up the jalopy for the trip to A.A.

Wells D Takes Lead; Hut K Still Unbeaten

There is one thing consistent about Thursday night touch football. It always rains. Three Wells games and six Quonset affairs were carded again on a water logged set of fields.

In the dorm loop, Wells D took the league lead, defeating Wells B, 20-6. The Huskies struck first, with Bill Shell passing to big Jim White for the score. The D team countered with two quick scores in the second period, with Chuck Cotton passing to Jim Dumke and the same pair counting for the extra point. Then Dick Carveth threw one to Merle Cable. The clincher was a last period TD by Carveth, after intercepting a B pass.

Wells C Wins
Wells C moved into a third place tie by defeating Wells F, 12-6. The C squad counted first on a pass from Bob Carpenter to Dick Hammond and F countered on a pass from Ivan Towne to Bob McCreary, but the C squad closed scoring late in the second period as Carpenter grabbed a lateral and went over.

The other Secret Practice "Go Bowl" game was featured to Wells E 2-0, thus bringing that squad out of the loop collar. Undefeated precinct "K" con-

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Irish, Army Prepare For Gridiron Battle In Yankee Stadium

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All three of the ailing gridirers, Halfback Floyd Simmons and Ziggy Czarnowski, tackle, along with Lujack, left aboard the Irish revenge special with the squad at 4 p. m.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 7 (AP) Army's football players, so quiet and apparently unperturbed that Coach Earl Red Blaik wondered a little about it, took their final workout on their home and today and tomorrow morning will head for New York where

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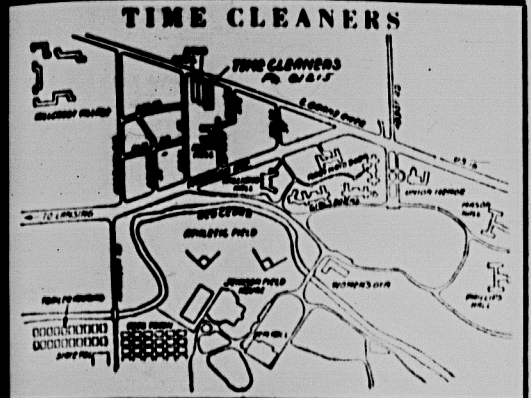
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Jayvees Plagued By Injuries For Wolverine Tilt

Still handicapped by injuries, the Jayvee football squad stressed pass defense at last night's practice for the Michigan game. They will meet the Wolverines at Ann Arbor Saturday morning at 10:30.

Coach Kobs stated regarding the approaching contest, "we expect to do better against Michigan than we did here." He also said, "we only hope that we don't get as many bad breaks as we did in the last game."

Old injuries are still bothering several members of the squad and new injuries have benched others this week. John Polonack, halfback, recently recovered from a bad shoulder, is now laid up with a broken nose.

Earl Clapper, halfback, has one of his cheek bones caved in. Warren Tipton, guard, is benched with a sprained ankle. Pete Pinkowski, tackle; Bob Neller, halfback; and Bob Webber, quarterback, are also still on the injured list.

At present it is not known how many of the cripples will be in shape for the game. Bob Krestel, halfback, will not be available having been advanced to the Varsity. Coach Kobs said that he would take between forty and forty-four players with him, but still will not have an experienced quarterback.

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Trouble On Coal Front

By The Associated Press
A possible early break in the coal dispute was foreshadowed Thursday night when John L. Lewis summoned to Washington the 30 union district presidents who would have to approve any settlement plan.

without any report on progress, but the call to the union's district officers indicated the negotiations had reached the stage where an important decision was to be made.
Lewis plans to end his present contract with the government on behalf of his 400,000 United Mine workers Nov. 20.

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LAST GAME TONIGHT

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Social Calendar Tonight Features Pair Of Dances

Predominating the list of social activities for the weekend will be the American Legion party in the Union ballroom and the all-college dance in the Auditorium tonight.

The Legion party, originally announced as semi-formal, has been changed to an informal dance with Dick Charlie supplying the music.

Due to the change in plans the price of admission has been reduced. Those who have already bought tickets will receive a refund at the door where tickets will also be on sale.

Patrons for this dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Kalivovsky and Prof. and Mrs. Lazzle Helvny.

Over in the Auditorium students will dance to the music of Ray Powell's band and the patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Price and Prof. and Mrs. S. D. Gehlak.

Mrs. Milton Dickerson and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Westfall will be patrons for the affair.

Sigma Chi is having a radio party with a football game as a theme. Patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonice and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Madison. North Campbell's second floor will entertain their guests at a radio party with their housemother, Mrs. Edna Muir, and Mrs. Mary Daner as patrons.

The Psi Upsilon and the Alpha Omicron Psi will hold their radio parties at their respective houses, with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGrain as patrons for the Psi Upsilon and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kuttel and Mr. and Mrs. George Danacu as chaperons.

Another term party will take place at the Ewing Co-op house at 307 Abbot Road. Winding up things is the swim party given by the Porpoise fraternity at the Women's gym. Patrons will be Miss Dorothy Kerth and guest and Charles McCaffree.

AWS Holiday Hours Remain Same

Women students must sign out for their late permissions themselves. When calling to tell the housemother that they wish to take this permission they must talk directly to the housemother.

Whenever penalties are not clear or there is some misunderstanding by the woman penalized or the housemother, the party may call Margaret English, president of the board, at 8-3555, or Adell Rouff, secretary, at 8-3563.

Hours for Thanksgiving weekend will not be changed. Regular hours will be observed in the college residences throughout the holidays.

FACULTY

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its rule for the 1942 season to permit the series to continue unbroken. The faculty is not bound to accept the recommendation of the athletic council.

The council, made up of faculty, student, and alumni members, smoothed the way for a Michigan response by stating that the university athletic officials were unaware of the faculty ruling. Spartan Athletic Director Ralph Young declared that he had told Fritz Cramer about the ruling early in the fall.

While declining to take any stand on the 1947 football controversy, the faculty did approve the establishment of two new major fields in yesterday's meeting.

Dean Dorsey Rodney, of the school of public service, presented a plan for setting up a course leading to a degree in public service with a major in recreation, for both men and women.

A curriculum also was set up which will lead to a degree in public management. It will combine courses in public administration and civil engineering and will train men to be city managers and corresponding positions.

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Informal Rink Party To Be Held Tuesday By Skating Club

Skating enthusiasts will have an opportunity to get together at an informal party arranged for Tuesday evening by the Skating Club at the Polomer roller rink on East Michigan avenue. Art Miller, chairman, announced.

The price of admission upon showing student identification is fifty cents and should be paid at the door. Rink skates will be issued without cost.

As soon as the constitution of the organization is approved by the Student Council, officers for the club will be elected.

Muslim Students To Stage Feast

Muslim students will assemble at the International center at 6 o'clock tonight for a special Mohammedan feast. Dr. Shao C. Lee, director, announced.

About 17 students from Egypt, India and Iran are expected to attend the celebration called the "Feast of Sacrifice." Food will be prepared by wives of three Egyptian students.

Muslim students hold a prayer meeting at the center Monday morning, led by Dr. S. H. Rached of Egypt. Rached emphasized the task of Mohammedan religion in "fostering ideals of united humanity and peace."

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