

Frosh Convo To Present Candidates

13 Freshmen, 11 Sophs Vie For Class Council, Treasurer Positions

Freshmen will have an opportunity to look over their candidates for freshman Student council representation at a class meeting Tuesday evening...

Hill Spiegel, freshman class president, will introduce the other class officers and present the candidates...

Primary elections for three freshman council representatives and the office of sophomore treasurer will be held Wednesday...

Candidates for freshman council representatives are Jack Baltzer, Fred Blackwood, Joe Bruno, Richard Dougherty, Marjorie Dunlap, Carl Goulet, Douglas Kelley, Louis Legg, Marilyn McCowan, Robert Olan, Euel Rader, Lyle Thompson, and Betty Wagner.

Seeking the office of sophomore treasurer are Jean Casell, Charles Davis, Dorothy Drattler, Wanda Shaughnessy, William Staples, Marian Stone, and Joyce Westfall.

Activity books will not be required for voting at this election, Chuck Bachman, chairman of the Student council elections committee, stated yesterday.

Another election rule permits campus organizations to use check lists of eligible voters on election day provided the following stipulations are met.

Check lists may be used on the floor on the election day being conducted. Only members of the Student council shall act as officials at the polls.

Rule Change OKs Cards Attending Greek Parties

Coeds will be permitted to attend properly chaperoned fraternity parties this weekend, Counselor for Men Tom King stated last night.

College women originally were forbidden to go into fraternity houses during homecoming weekend by a ruling of the student-faculty social committee...

Appraised of the situation yesterday morning, when it looked as if the weekend plans of a half-dozen fraternities would have to be scrapped, King said he knew nothing of the matter but would check up.

Knowledge of the rule first came from the counselor of women's office. King succeeded in having the ruling rescinded by the student-faculty social committee, of which he is the chairman, yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Richard M. Dorson, director of the folklore archives at State and nationally known authority on folklore, will address the Minnesota Folk Arts foundation at Minneapolis tomorrow.

Others are Mrs. Marie Fink-besner, Mrs. Lillian Jean Larson, Mrs. Norma Jean Gilmore, Mrs. Lois May Swenson, Mrs. Dorothy Marsh, Mrs. Shirley Clark, Mrs. Florence Verschueren, and Mrs. Jean S. Warner.

Writes What He Feels Student Poet Developed Style In Army

In search of style that would be his own, it was not until the collapse of Germany that Roberts had sufficient time to devote to his poetry.

Finally achieving his goal, he set about to put his new style into practice. Like many authors, he wrote at night, mostly around the hours of midnight.

While in Antwerp, France, Roberts took piano lessons in his spare time. Although he claims he still can't play, he did through his music teacher, learn to understand France and the French people.

At present he's a pre-war student but intends to change his major to English and some day return to Paris to teach English.

GOP Agrees On Labor Reforms

Today's Homecoming Schedule

AFTERNOON 2 p.m.—on—Alumni registration in Union lobby, first floor 2-4 p.m.—Campus motor tours as arranged by Alumni Relations office. Get tickets at registration desk in Union lobby. 4-7 p.m.—Dinners—Informal, at organized houses. EVENING: 7-8 p.m.—Pep rally at west door of Union building. 9-12 p.m.—"Stag" Smoker—Joint entertainment by Alumni Varsity Club and Central Michigan Alumni Club—Main Ballroom, Hotel Olds.

Homecoming Begins Today With Tours, Banquets

The "Back in Step with Spartan Pep" movement officially begins at 2 o'clock this afternoon when early arrivals begin Alumni registration on the first floor of the Union building.

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Power Cable To Relieve Blackouts

New Cable To Be Laid Sunday To Increase Hot Area Voltage

Blackout and power shortages which have been plaguing the quonset hut and trailer camp areas since the beginning of fall term soon will be relieved, according to R. F. Noonan, foreman of the electrical division of Building and Utilities.

Work is expected to begin Sunday on the buildings in these areas. The electrical set-up will be switched over onto a new underground cable, which is protected by concrete. The cable is capable of carrying more than three times the current being handled by the cable at present.

The electrical circuit now supplying the outlying areas of the campus is a small cable originally intended to serve only the State Police and the old poultry plant. Reasons for the lack of increased power facilities until now are apparent in the rapid growth of these areas, and the slowness of shipments of electrical equipment.

Students and their families living in quonset huts and trailers have had to suffer many inconveniences due to the occasional lack of power, Noonan said, "but have done very little complaining. The staff of Building and Utilities appreciates this greatly, and are happy to see something being accomplished to eliminate the trouble at last."

A great deal of electrical work still is to be done on the main loop of the campus because of increased loads there, Noonan stated. "If the faculty and students living and working in this area," Noonan added, "will cooperate by not using any unnecessary electrical equipment, it will help us greatly."

Six MSC Students Take Top Honors In Press Contest

Six MSC students have won awards in recent contests sponsored by Charles E. Bellamy, editor of "Criticism, Suggestion and Advice," a publication which reviews each issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

Four of the students swept the field of prizes in a contest to describe their home town in 250 words. The contest required the opening paragraph to begin with a simile. This was used as an assignment in the technical journalism class by Earl A. McIntyre, instructor.

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House Group Gives O.K. To Legislation

Congressmen List Tax Reduction, Wartime Decontrols On Agenda

WASHINGTON Nov. 14 (AP)—The House Republican Steering committee today agreed upon a 20 percent individual income tax cut, an eight-year limit to the president's tenure, and "constructive" labor legislation.

That preliminary legislative program was agreed to by a score of party leaders, including members of the policy-shaping steering committee and other congressmen who sat in at the first meeting since Republicans won control of Congress in last week's elections.

The group, presided over by Representative Martin of Massachusetts, who will become speaker of the House when the new congress convenes on January 3, also called for:

Seek to Save Money "Substantial savings . . . on a practical basis." Elimination of governmental controls and termination of presidential war powers as rapidly as "practicable."

Investigation of the housing program and removal of "restraints now holding up proper progress."

Speedy Shortage "The quickest possible comprehensive recommendation" for relief from shortages in sugar, soap, fats, oils and foods. "Close adherence to the Congressional reorganization act," with appreciation of the fact that experience or later developments might demand clarification and improvement."

Handling Committee Notified The committee directed the regular standing committees of the House to make the studies and prepare legislation necessary to put the recommendations into effect.

In a formal statement the committee said it was "a unit in the view that there can be a 20 percent reduction across the board in personal income taxes."

Taxes Can Drop The committee said experience when tax rates were reduced four times during the 1920s demonstrated that taxes can be cut and greater governmental revenues obtained.

On labor legislation the committee had this to say: "The committee was in full agreement that labor legislation which will be constructive, but emphatically not punitive, is an early necessity in the 80th congress. The first consideration must be the welfare of the whole nation."

Byrne, Bevin Talk Trieste

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)—In a private huddle, Secretary of State Byrnes and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin searched today for an Anglo-American answer to Russia's demand for sharp revision of the Paris-approved plan for administration of strategic Trieste.

The British and American diplomatic leaders met for 45 minutes in advance to a third try by the foreign ministers council to reach a solution on a problem which has blocked a peace pact with Italy.

The outcome of today's council meeting was viewed as an important test on whether the western powers can get together, not only on the peace pact for the Axis satellites, but on even more grave issues of Germany's future, disarmament and control of atomic energy.

Crowe Explains How College Schedules Lecture Series

Speakers for the lecture-concert series are contacted through speakers bureaus, Dean S. E. Crowe, director of the series, stated yesterday.

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TODAY'S CAMPUS

Now We Know

Last week, the State English Club in before class received check when their distinguished and got up in front of them and proceeded to lecture around the face and give out with green and red, hands flapping out in the process.

SDX Initiates Nine Present, Future Newspapermen

Seven students and two state instructors became members of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, at initiation ceremonies held in the Porter hotel, Lansing, Wednesday evening.

New members are: Robert M. Staley, Lansing senior; Victor H. Aster, Waterloo, Ia., senior; Morton D. Smerling, Detroit senior; Phillip O. Spielman, South Haven senior; John F. Mauren, Portland senior; Alfred J. Berglund, Newberry junior; and D. Patrick McCarthy, East Lansing junior.

Earl A. McIntyre of the journalism department and Lawrence J. Jordan of the public relations department were the faculty members initiated.

Among the guests present were Michigan State alumni Sheldon Dover and Len Barnes of the Motor News, Marshall Dann of the Detroit Free Press sports department, Arvid Jouppe of the Associated Press, and Ellis Brandt of the United Press.

Other guests were A. A. Appleton, head of the department of journalism, Milton Gilmore, editor of the Michigan Farmer, Bill Reed and Charles Fox of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, and W. Lowell Treasurer, Joseph Duncan, Earl Richardson, and Lawrence Hardy of the public relations department.

VA Rules Against Strike Like Vets Receiving Pay

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—New talk of laws to curb labor unions arose in widely separated quarters today, while the Veterans Administration ruled against employment pay for three veterans heads led by the General Motors strike last winter.

The ruling, which the VA said might affect thousands of veterans, was made on the ground that the men were not because of a labor dispute, they had continued their work out of work partially because of a shortage of materials.

Senator Bill (Mac) Thornhill, chief of four years ago, when they were not but who had been a prominent critic of the VA's labor policy, and the VA's labor policy.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

OPA Cuts Staff WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—OPA threw its liquidation machinery into high gear today, announcing it would close its 64 district offices on December 1 and trim its payroll from about 34,000 now to more than 15,000 by Jan. 31.

Lewis, Krug Confer WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—John L. Lewis and Secretary of the Interior Krug had a hush-hush session today on the eve of Lewis' deadline for ending his soft coal miners' contract with the government.

Maritime Strike Ends SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 (AP)—A settlement on all points of dispute between Harry Bridges, CIO longshoremen and the waterfront Employers Association has been reached, Federal Mediator Nathan B. Feinsinger announced late today.

Clothing Regulations Juked WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—The Civilian Production Administration today threw out its lowest clothing regulations, declaring that elimination of price controls made the program "no longer possible."

Vets Wives To Meet Tuesday In Ballroom For Bridge, Games The Veteran Students' Wives League will meet on Tuesday from 8 to 10 p. m. in the Union ballroom. There will be bridge, miscellaneous card games, or conversational groups for those who would rather knit or mend.

Mrs. Robert Waugh, Mrs. Maurice Gifford, and Mrs. Robert Franklin will teach bridge to all women interested in learning how to play the game.

Although invitations will not be sent out, all students' wives, whether veterans or not, are invited.

The committee for the evening will be Mrs. Robert Shimkus, chairman, Mrs. John Stewart, Mrs. Robert Franklin, and Mrs. Edward Snethkamp.

MSC Extension Heads To Talk At Round Table R. J. Baldwin, director of the extension service at State, and V. R. Gardner, director of the experiment station, will participate in a round table discussion of the new federal research law in Detroit Sunday, as a part of the 20th annual meeting of the National Association of secretaries and directors of agriculture.

Baroda School Blast Blamed On Faulty Hot Water Unit BARODA, Nov. 14 (AP)—The Baroda Consolidated school explosion which claimed the life of one pupil and critically injured two others was blamed tonight on a small hot-water heating unit.

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Strikes, A Menace?

When the public welfare is jeopardized by work stoppages, we should come to realize that labor unions have run out the gamut with their right to strike.

Striking becomes a public menace when it lays a stranglehold on our economy. The right of the people to have water, food, light, and heat is paramount.

In the forefront of proposed labor legislation to deal with striking is the plan of Michigan's junior senator, Homer Ferguson, to establish labor courts.

This looks like a good way to deal with labor-management problems. But if courts aren't the answer, then some other alternative must be found to handle strikes or threats of strikes.

One thing is certain: strikes have gotten out of hand to the point of being dangerous to the public interest. Punitive labor legislation will surely come, unless some sensible way is found soon to replace striking in the settlement of labor-management disputes.

INFORMATION

MEN'S GLEE CLUB: Members of the Men's Glee club are asked to be present tonight at 8 in room 226 of the Music Practice building.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB: International club will hold a closed formal meeting at 7:30 tonight in the International center for the initiation of new members.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION: Alumni open house will be held by the Christian Student Foundation tomorrow night from 4:30 to 7:30 in the Women's parlors of the People's Church.

WILLEL: Religious services will begin at 7:30 this evening in the Hillside house, 318 Hillcrest, Betty Cherin, Muskegon senior, announced.

It's On WKAR Today

3:15 P.M.—MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Today's program from the Music department will feature Suzanne Hamilton of Sturgis, Michigan.

3:15 P.M.—EASTERN NEIGHBORS: Knowing our neighbors around the world is one of the finest methods leading to lasting peace.

3:00 P.M.—CERTAIN GOING UP: Don Buell, dramatics director at MSC, will offer today a radio review of his term play, "Two On an Island."

Amber Lite

By JEAN JARVIS

A WEEK from tonight, the curtain will go up in Fairchild theatre for the first presentation at MSC of Elmer Rice's comedy, "Two on an Island."

I pictured a society woman in a ragged mink coat and a dirty-faced fireman being cast upon the shores of an uncivilized atopia.

From play publicity, however, I understand that the scene of "Two on an Island" is Manhattan, New York. I am interested in discovering which two persons of the seven million Mr. Rice has selected for his play.

It seems that most of the problems on campus today may be introduced by the phrase, "Because of the large number of students on campus..."

Between 10 and 10:30 p.m. on week-nights, dormitory telephones are busy constantly. This half-hour is the best time to call cards for they must be in at 10 and switchboards close at 10:30.

There are usually two phones on each floor, but with dorms housing more persons than they were originally designed to hold, these telephones must be available to many more.

Although the problem cannot be solved completely at this time, there is a way of easing the situation. It has been suggested that dormitory switchboards remain open until 11 p.m.

To whom it may concern: What can be done about it?

Americans Win Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 14 (AP)—The Swedish Academy of Science named Dr. Percy Williams Bridgman of Harvard university as the winner of the physics award for his invention of apparatus producing extremely high pressure and for studies "within the sphere of high pressure physics."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor: A most sinister precedent was instituted by the Student Council when they suppressed the AYD's right to peacefully assemble and speak on campus.

We wish to be open for all to observe and criticize—the democratic way! The Student Council has defeated its own case. Tom Crowley of the Independent Students' union, said "If student organizations are open for all to see and hear, no harmful effects will result."

Fifty to 75 students are compelled to seek legalized outlets. They are unidentifiable due to the Student Council's short-sightedness. What fool folly has the Student Council committed...

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichy



"Exercise and diet—I thought you'd prescribe something simple like an operation!"

PEGG SETS

Table with columns for various items and prices, including 'Continued From Page 1'.

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RELUCTANT Dragon wants date with taste and wit. Homecoming Dance. Apply 3-1506 ext. 17. 31
ATTENTION bridge players: Men's and women's bridge games every Wednesday evening Hotel Olds. Call Grey or Reardon 3-1506 but no for information. 33
Do you have a room in East Lansing for two well behaved couples now staying out in the sticks? Call Lauri 4-6261. 31
MARY: Know when I'm liked. Will you both in "Two On An Island." Incidentally tickets are gone fast. Run John & stop at the Ad. Bldg TODAY. 31
CONDITION of Gwendolyn. She'll live. 31
ANTONE driving to Detroit. Friday afternoon. Preferably vicinity of Detroit City Airport. Must be there by 4 p. m. Call John. 3-228. 31
FOR SALE: RECORDS RECORDS: Victrola, Decca, Capitol, etc. Popular. Classical. Jazz. Westerns—the ones you want, new weekly. Radio. Phonograph. Record Player \$14.95 up. "The Record Shop." Record Shop, 310 N. Washington, Lansing. Phone 6254.
GILL's bicycle, good condition. phone 6252. 31
CAR: Buick, brand new. Strangely named. Buick radio for 42 and 48. Call Jim Ext. 40. Weils. 31
BEAUTY: Beauty shop equipped with all modern facilities. Call Freeman Beauty Salon, 211 E. 4th. 31
WANTED: TYP: Coal wanted to buy. Size 20 or 24 officers' gabardine topcoat in good condition. Must be reasonable. Call Jim Ext. 40 Weils Wall after 6. 31
TWO girls interested in ride to Chicago Nov. 21. Three girls for Nov. 27. 3-1425. 31
RIDE to Ronckon Nov. 22 after 2 p. m. Call Room 183. Mason hall, ask for Chappie. leave message. 31
RIDE to Minneapolis, November 19. Will share expenses. 2-0588 after 11 p. m. GU. 31
RIDE to Chicago, Ill. Will share expenses. Phone 3-2814. Ask for Ray Oberlander. 31
RIDE for two Toledo or Columbus. Thanksgiving vacation. Contact Miss Baker Ext. 216. Will share driving and expenses. 31
THREE riders to Detroit about 1:00 Saturday afternoon. Call 9117 after 8:30 p. m. 31
RIDE to Buffalo or vicinity. Nov. 27. Share expenses. Evelyn Giardina, 118 South Campbell. 31
NOTICE: WATCH repairing and cleaning ant. accurate service. Dependable and reasonable rates. call 6252. 31
FOR RENT: 20271 (in a fault), most or graduate student at 212 Beach St., East Lansing. 31

SEARS Little lambs are right at home! SHEARLING LAMBSKIN SLIPPERS. Treat chilly toes to the delight of these super warm slippers. They fit the foot like a soft caress and wear with an iron will. They're back for the first time in years, so hurry for your socks! WOMEN'S SIZES 4 to 9. Moc toe style. Leather sole. Blue, red or brown. Moc soft style. Red, white, dark or light blue. Moc style natural shearing. Taped with plastic lining.

WRITE NOW! LAYAWAY PEN AND PENCIL SETS FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING. You may be certain that the gift of one of our fine, nationally famous pen and pencil sets will be most joyfully welcomed. Come in now and make your choice from our extensive collection. A. Parker "51" writes dry with wet ink. B. Eversharp "Procrastinator" set. Service guaranteed forever. C. Streamlined Sheaffer set... Sheaffer quality and value.

Gilpin Added To Injured List For Hilltopper Tilt

Record 25,000 Crowd Expected For State-Marquette Game

Last-minute injuries continued to plague the Spartans with Russ Gilpin being the latest player to be sidelined. Gilpin, starting quarterback, suffered a leg injury in Wednesday's practice and may be lost for the Marquette game.

Bob Fischer, Carl Coppard, and Bob Otting will replace Gilpin at the quarterback post against the Hilltoppers if the latter is unable to play. Steve Sieradski, regular fullback, has been out since the Kentucky game with an injured side, reported for yesterday's practice and will see action tomorrow. Russ Seader, left half, also injured at extinction, was not at practice.

Technicalities Foul Up Greek Grid League

Technicalities have taken over the intramural fraternity league, and appear about ready to force another block playoff between the Psi Us and the ATOs over the question of an ineligible player.

The Psi Us defeated the ATO team Tuesday, 20-12, and gained the right to meet Sigma Nu for the Greek championship.

Wednesday the ATOs filed a protest with Coach Edmund Pogor, director of intramural athletics, charging that Augie Faulkner, Psi U stalwart, was ineligible to play because he was out for the varsity for longer than the permitted four-week period.

Intramural rules state that the coach of the varsity sport has full jurisdiction in the matter and a written statement from him declaring that the man in question is eligible is sufficient for the intramural department.

The rules further state that any protest must be made in written form within 24 hours after the game.

Situation Confused
With the Psi Us, the ATOs and Coach Pogor making a merry-go-round of the situation, the facts in the matter seem to be: Augie Faulkner was declared eligible by Coach Lou Zarza, however he did play over the limiting four weeks if time before the opening of the season is considered, the ATO protest was not turned in in writing; however, protest was made before the 24 hours was up, and Zarza did not send Faulkner's eligibility statement to Pogor before the game.

The Psi Us have also suggested that one of the ATO team members is also ineligible for scholastic reasons, but too much time has elapsed for protest.

Pogor has apparently decided that the game should be replayed if the game is played over again, the two teams will meet Monday at 7 p.m.

The Psi Us have not stated yet whether they would or would not play the game over again. The ATO, of course, desire the playoff.

Schladeinan Calls Track Meeting

Track teams will make their final appearance on the Spartan meeting scene Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. when Coach Karl Schladeinan will hold a meeting for all athletes for track and field in room 215 of Jenison gym.

All men who expect to come out of winter track are expected to attend the meeting. Schladeinan said about 100 men are already working out in preparation for the season.

Track men will be handicapped by lack of lockers, a result of the overcrowded conditions of the gymnasium, however, additional facilities will be available after the football season ends.

Tentative schedules list a dual meet with Ohio State Jan. 23 as the first contest of the season. Full schedules will not be available until after the intercollegiate conference in Chicago, Dec. 24.

THE STATE NEWS FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

Despite a flock of hair raising games last week, the Swami shows up for another week's work pretty much all smiles, eager to report that his pigskin crystal gazing for the last season netted a seven-right, one-wrong, one-tie card for an .875 average.

Only SMU let the professor down getting knocked off by Texas A.M. 14-0. The tie was that terrific battle between the T-titans of the gridiron, Army and Notre Dame who wound up "zip-to-zip" after 60 minutes of tough football.

Otherwise, Yale, Tulsa, Georgia Tech (just barely), UNC, Minnesota, Penn State and Harvard did nicely by this corner, thank you. But the professor must admit he fumbled last week too.

For some strange reason only nine games went to press, so the crystal ball has been put to work overtime to come up with 11 guesses this time. Season score: 47-up, 18-down, four ties. Percentage .794.

Swinging into a tough program, in the East an intercollegiate attraction has...

Tennessee vs. Boston College... May be wrong figuring, but over the season Tennessee has been more impressive with a tougher schedule than BC has had. Black team beaten only by Wake Forest. Very close, but not good to Tennessee.

In the Yale Bowl, 65,000 will watch...

Yale vs. Princeton... All the Princeton Tigers won't be able to catch Levi Jackson and the Blue Bulldogs. Professor says Yale by two touchdowns.

Navy vs. Penn State... Could be Navy has found itself after the terrific battle suffered Georgia Tech last week, but the crystal ball rides with the Nittany Lions by a touchdown.

Army vs. Pennsylvania... This is such an ideal spot for an upset the Swami has been biting his nails all week to keep from picking Penn over Army, but why get off the Cadet band wagon now. Somewhat hesitantly the choice goes to Army, but the warning is that the tired Black Knights can't let down for a minute against the Quakers. Say Army 14, Penn 7.

Rolling along to the Mid West, the game of the day is...

Notre Dame vs. Northwestern... Watch out for this one, it will be very close. Wildcats always up for the Irish, and this year they have lots of scoring punch. Notre Dame could have costly let-down. Pick South Benders by possibly two touchdowns, if they're at their very best.

Michigan vs. Wisconsin... We saw the Wolverines last week! Nuff said. Selection must go to the Michigananders.

Illinois vs. Ohio State... From this corner this one looks like a scoring bee. Not too much to choose between them. Both up and down and ever dangerous. For no other reason than to favor the home team which has also had a week of rest, I'll take Illinois.

Georgia vs. Auburn... Chalk up victory number eight for Charley Tripp and Co. in a breeze over outmanned Auburn. Bulldogs 28, Auburn 6.

Southwest shows...

Oklahoma vs. Missouri... With the Big-6 title at stake here, the Swami picks Oklahoma, on the rebound from the Kansas upset, to knock over Missouri after a battle.

Texas A.M. vs. Rice... This one can go either way. In hopes Rice can lift itself to the height it did against Texas, this corner gives the edge to Jess Nealey's Owls.

Finishing on the Pacific Coast, at Palo Alto it's...

Stanford vs. Washington State... Stanford is on the way back! Stanford 7, State 0.

So, as they say in the movie cartoons, "That's all folks!" Be with you next week for the next to last class session of grid guesing. Hoping to bring an "A" report card to the next meeting, here's wishing you football fans a nice weekend.

JVs Prepared To Play Today At Kalamazoo

Running through offensive plays, part of which were built around the T-formation, the MNC junior varsity football team had their final practice session last night for the game with Western Michigan college "B" squad today at 3 p. m. in Kalamazoo.

"We hope to win, but we don't know how strong Western is, however, we expect our boys will be back on the beam," Coach Kobs stated yesterday afternoon. A squad of forty-one men will make the trip, amongst whom will be several players who have been on the injured list, but are now in shape again. Returning for today's tussle will be quarterback, Bob Webber; halfbacks, Joe Haggert, Johnny Polonack, and Earl Clapper; and fullback Milford Jones.

Kobs mentioned that his biggest worry was still inexperienced quarterbacks. Today's game will find Bob Sloan getting the starting nod for the signal calling position. Sloan, who played most of the game against Michigan, will be starting for the first time.

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U of D Accepts Miami Game in Florida Nov. 29

DETROIT, Nov. 14 (AP) — University of Detroit today announced that it had accepted an invitation to meet University of Miami (Fla.) in a football game Friday night, Nov. 29, in Miami's orange bowl stadium.

It will be the first Florida appearance in history for a University of Detroit football team. The Titans won five of their first eight games this year, losing to Holy Cross, Marquette and Villanova. Detroit meets St. Louis university Sunday in St. Louis.

Athletic Director Lloyd Brazil of Detroit said that the Titans would fill the Miami date from which Penn State recently withdrew.

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