

THE STATE NEWS

FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

A cousin and a family over last Saturday's dizzy game on the nation's gridiron, the old professor tromps the class room sweeping aside chairs and waste baskets wondering why he ever wanted to be football "expert."

Army and South Carolina teams tied Penn and Tennessee, Tennessee, hitherto impotent, turned on the College and crushed the Eagles, 38-13, and to top it the State refused to be upset by Navy, smacking the 20-7.

From calling the Alabama upset over Georgia Tech, the professor had to be content with the leavings, for a 2-wrong, 2-tie card which is anything but All-American performance in the oracle league. The season's score is 18-right, 16-wrong, 6-ties for an average of .783.

Thanksgiving weekend cutting into next Friday's issue of the State News, this will be the Professor's public debut to the 1947 crystal ball. Traditional games dot this program and the prof wants to bow out with gusto. The first stop is New Haven, Conn., where corsages of red violets are the order of the day for ...

... and finally on the coast ... Southern California vs. UCLA ... The Uclans would love to win this one, and what a monkey wrench that would throw into the Coast Conference picture! But the old professor is inclined to feel the Bruins lost their chance in the California tussle. USC has a mighty fine team and shouldn't be denied the Pasadena. After a fashion, Southern California.

Washington vs. Washington State ... Going through the motions, Washington. Both are near the cellar and there's little to choose.

That's all for the crystal ball. The professor and his side-kick, the swami, who has faithfully kept the old sphere in order during the year, say "bye now and thanks for sitting on the 50-yard line throughout the season with us." Watch for the State News' Second Annual All-American team to appear early next month.

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Track Chief Picks Men For NCAA

State IC-4A Squad Competes Again In National Run

By HENRY L. FINE
Coach Karl Schladerman, Spartan track mentor, will enter seven runners for Michigan State college Monday in the ninth annual National Collegiate Athletic Association varsity cross country championships.

The same seven men — comprising Captain Ed Kicinski, Bob Sewell, Jack Diametti, Tom Irwin, Clark Atchison, Kevin Higgins, and Don Trull — made the trip to New York last Monday for the IC-4A meet.

Diametti, best noted as a half-mile, but also a good distance man, placed fourth in the IC-4A meet with a five mile time of 23:32. This mark put him as one of the best in a field of 200 runners from various sections of the country.

Back First Win Since 1939
Hoping to bring State its first team victory since the 1939 meet, Schladerman has his runners in prime condition. With the season well advanced, the time might be ripe now for the Spartan harriers to pull out a team championship.

"We're not depending on any one man," said Schladerman. "They are all good runners, the best the school has to offer. If we win it will be a team victory."

Although the individual winner of the 1939 meet was Walter J. Mehl, of Wisconsin, with a time of 20:20.9, Spartan harriers placed seven runners among the first 50 Mehl's time, incidentally, established meet and course records because of a change in the course.

Competition Too Tough
Since that Spartan victory, Michigan State, placed 4th in 1940, fifth in 1941, fourth in 1942, fifth in 1944, and sixth in both 1945 and 1946.

All teams will be competing for the traditional E. C. "Bilby" Hayes NCAA cross country memorial trophy. Hayes was one of the founders of the NCAA cross country championships.

Mural Scores

Phillips 6	7	Phillips 6	7
National 10	10	National 10	10
Navy 12	12	Navy 12	12
Phi Delta		Phi Delta	
Theta	16	Kappa Sigma	6
Abbot 17	17	Abbot 17	17
Quonset 1	20	Quonset 1	20
NAC 6	27	NAC 6	27

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'Els' Take First Win In Inter-Block Play

Hill's Aerial Display Shaved Hard-Pressed Whiskers, 32-0

In the first game of the inter-block playoffs in the Independent touch football league, the "Els" walked over the Whiskers Wednesday night, 32-0, with the majority of the scoring plays being made by Merritt Hill.

Beginning the first quarter Hill passed to Charles Parrish for a TD and to Jerry Barrum for the EP. In the second, passes from Hill to Jack McCullagh and from McCullagh to Barrum clocked 12 more points.

In the last half, Hill passed to McCullagh and Bill Roberson tossed to Bill Dunn for two more touchdowns.

The Sheenies, block 2 champions, defeated the winners of block 4, Wells' Express, by a 26-6 score with Ken Smith drawing first blood when he grabbed Jack Dillon's pass for a TD.

The next score was made by Charles Valkenaar on a pass from Ed Cook. Ed Erickson made the conversion.

Tony Kaustas threw to Erickson for the third touchdown and passed to Smith for the final TD. Tick Tock Win

The Tick Tocks were victorious in their tilt with Urey Co-op by a score of 14-9. Paul Cook carried Dave Brophy's pass into paydirt and Tony Letzka scored on a pass from Tony Rhodes for the conversion. Rhodes passed to Letzka for the second TD.

Quonset 1 beat Quonset W. 26-6, with passes from Hank Meyer to Dick Lloyd accounting for most of the points. The other scores were made on an interception by Lloyd, a pass from Meyer to Al Voda, and one from Meyer to Bob Wiskart.

Mason 5 defeated Mason 7, 9-7, on a safety, a touchdown, and a conversion for their block championship. Ken Alexander passed

to Bruce Erevitz for the TD. Phillips 5 was beaten by Phil Lips 4 on three passes from Fred Farley to Dick Wanzung and one to Bob Province from Bill Wolf. The final score was 19-6.

Abbot 11 was defeated by Abbot 12, 7-2, on a touchdown scored on Fred Yackey's pass to Clellus Jones.

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North Hall Coeds Will Revive Dorm Lore For Term Party

Capitalizing on the fact that their new dormitory formerly was a campus hotel, North hall coeds are putting their heads together to plan an original term party for their dates Friday night. Theme of the affair will be "Honeymoon Hotel."

A block from campus on Louis street, North hall houses 79 coeds. Women are taking advantage of its romantic history in planning their party.

Still Covered

After serving for many years as a college hotel, North hall was converted to a women's cooperative. It was then closed for a time, but during the war when the army needed housing for men studying at MSC the picturesque building was reopened.

Condemned As Firetrap

With the departure of the army troops were placed on North hall's doors, and it was deemed a fire trap.

A few years later, Michigan State was faced with a serious housing shortage. College officials decided that reopening their

faithful standby, North hall, would help. The army had been pretty rough on the old building, so it was completely remodeled and furnished in preparation for the new feminine occupants.

Freshmen Move In

The crew of freshmen who arrived in the fall of 1946 felt a mixed reaction toward their new home. North Hall looked more like a western ranch type hotel than the dormitories pictured in the college catalogue.

Then the coeds discovered the convenient washbowl in each room, the cozy dining room where meals are served at night, breakfast and lunch being cafeteria style, and where group singing is a delightful part of eating.

The smoker on the second floor was soon the center of activity, and a homesome freshman could always find something there. Knitting, smoking, studying, gossiping—anything went.

Has Seventy-Nine Residents

With only 79 girls at North hall everybody knows everybody else by name. Visitors frequently comment on the congenial, friend-

ly atmosphere, one which residents firmly believe could be found nowhere but in North hall.

Not so modern and up to date as many other campus residences and farther from classes than any other dormitory, North hall's unique characteristics have made it popular nevertheless, proved when most of the freshman residents returned for their sophomore and junior years.

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Physician Teachers To Attend Meeting

Members of the MSC physics department will attend a meeting open to all teachers of college physics in Michigan institutions at the University of Michigan Saturday.

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