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FIRST TEAM

Paul Cleary (195) USC
George Connor (225) N.D.
William Fischer (230) N.D.
Charles Bednarik (215) Penn.
Joseph Steffy (200) Army
Robert Davis (225) Ga. Tech.
William Swicki (195) Columbia
John Lujack (185) N.D.
Robert Chappius (185) Mich.
Don Walker (175) SMU
Charles Conerly (184) Miss.

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SECOND TEAM

Miss. (228) George Poole
Penn. (252) George Savitsky
UCLA (210) Mike Dimitro
Ala. (238) Vaughn Mancha
Cal. (202) Rodney Franz
USC (245) John Ferraro
Mich. (178) Robert Mann
Texas (184) Robert Layne
Ala. (186) Harry Ginner
Mich. (170) Chalmers Elliott
Kan. (195) Raymond Evans

ND Places Three On News All America

By CHUCK STRATTON
With the exception of the major bowl clashes, the 1947 football season has joined the ranks of sports history.

You can argue whether Fritz Crider's wonderful Wolverines are equal to Fielding Yost's point-a-minute teams of the Willie Heston-Boss Weeks era, or whether they are a better team than Frank Leahy's South Bend behemoths, but one point cannot be argued.

King football, a la 1947, gave the fans what they wanted. Thrills and plenty of them. Now that the season is over, The State News follows through for the second consecutive year, in selecting the men who did the most to make it a great season, and group them under the am-biguous heading, "All-America"—well aware of the pitfalls that lie ahead in such a task.

In an attempt to justify the foolishness of the whole thing, we have named three teams and now we still aren't sure a bucket full of names of great players are omitted.

Here are thumbnail sketches of the players who rated first team preference over the others and why we figured they deserved All-America mention.

Paul Cleary, left end, Southern California. His coach, Jeff Cravath sang his praises after every game of the campaign. Best on defense when his team was in a tough spot, bone-busting Cleary was outstanding in a mammoth line that led USC into the Rose Bowl.

George Connor, left tackle, Notre Dame. Capt. George, 225 pounds of Irish dynamite, comes back for a second year on our team. He key-stoned a Notre Dame line that had only one rough afternoon. As fast as he is big, Connor was a tireless player and inspirational leader.

William Fischer, left guard, Notre Dame. "The Big Moose," quietly efficient, wasn't headline stealer, but he was an ideal running mate for Connor. Big and tough, rival ball carriers preferred to run around his position rather than attempt to run through it. None did.

Charles Bednarik, center, Penn. Probably the best defensive center Pennsylvania has ever had. His pass interceptions present a phenomenal figure. Winner of Man-of-the-week award on

Third Team

L.E. Leon Hart (220) Notre Dame
L.T. George Crawford (220) Penn.
L.G. Robert Wilson (210) Wisconsin
R.E. Edward Brown (220) Indiana
R.T. W. B. Garrett (220) Penn. State
R.E. Warren Huey (185) Mich. State
Q.B. Charles Fowler (175) N. Carolina
L.H. George Gray (185) USC
R.H. Tony White (185) Pennsylvania
F.B. Lonnie Gamble (200) Maryland

defensive ability. Bednarik never had a bad afternoon. Joseph Steffy, right guard, Army. On more than one occasion his cool-headedness and defensive ability were instrumental in pulling the Cadets out of a hole. Had his best games against Illinois and Penn. His extra point kick held Penn to a tie. The best clutch player on the squad. Robert Davis, right tackle, Georgia Tech. Winner of All-Southern honors for two years. Davis came into his own this year. He anchored a Georgia Tech line that went through the first six games without yielding a score. The best man in a top defensive unit, big Bob can't be denied.

William Swicki, right end, Columbia. Swicki's pass catching ability was the most spectacular in the country. His phenomenal play was responsible for Columbia's upset over Army. He caught fire early and never let down throughout the season. Best offensive end.

John Lujack, quarterback, Notre Dame. Experts call him one of the greatest T-formation quarterbacks the game has ever seen. Up to now he has passed and ran Notre Dame to an un-

defeated year. That's good enough for us.

Robert Chappius, halfback, Michigan. The best in the Big-6 conference for two years. Since we feel the nation's best football is played in this league, we need not say more about Michigan's star.

Don Walker, halfback, Southern Methodist. This fellow did everything but lead the band at SMU, including the besting of Texas's great Bobby Layne in a personal duel. A climax runner if ever there was one. Led underrated SMU to an unbeaten season. That's All America play.

Charles Conerly, fullback, Mississippi. Forward passing was his forte and he did that enough to set a new intercollegiate record for completions. One of the finest passers of this season or any other.

On Christmas day, 1947, President Johnson issued a pardon to all who had taken part in the execution.

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Grid Squad Leaves L.A. For Home

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—Michigan State's football squad left Los Angeles today for a chartered plane today and hoped to arrive at East Lansing tomorrow.

Stalled here for a day and a half by bad weather, the party planned a brief stop late today at El Paso, Texas, but if conditions aren't favorable, will spend the night at Kansas City.

The group numbers 66, including the players who participated in the 50-10 victory over Hawaii.

This year's football campaign was tentatively scheduled for next Monday evening, but may now be postponed to allow the gridiron to prepare for final examinations.

Three members of the Spartan eleven received honorable mention on the Associated Press All-American selections released this week.

End Warren Huey and Half-back George Guerra were honored for the second successive year and Horace Smith for the first time.

The 55 points gathered by State in the final game with Hawaii gives the team a wide margin over their opponents in total scoring this season. Spartan fans were limited to 101 points while USC counted 167 in nine games.

Since Michigan accounted for 55 of the opponents points in the season opener, the record for the remaining eight games is even more impressive than the overall total.

STARRED IN 1944-45

Rapchak Returns To Cage Fighting

The 1947-48 basketball opponents of Michigan State who happened to be on the Spartan 1944-45 schedule will have to hear of the return of Rapchak to the State cage team.

During the 1944-45 basketball season Michigan State had one of the finest quintets in its history.

"The Five Iron Men"

The nucleus of the squad was the "five iron men," Sam Fortino, John Roberts, Nick Haskin, Joe Meyer, and a young freshman, Bill Rapchak, who played practically every minute of every contest during the last portion of the season.

The Spartan quintet that year, with Rapchak turning in a stellar

performance, won 19 of 17 games, and dropped others to big name schools by margins of two or three points.

Ten wins and seven losses is usually not an outstanding cage record but in the case of the 1944-45 team it was sensational.

West Only Two

The State basketball team got off to a very poor start that winter and won only two of its first eight games. Roberts and Rapchak came into the picture in January and the squad began to roll. In their last nine tilts the Spartans suffered only one setback and chalked up eight victories.

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When Rapchak came out basketball this year his prowess received little attention, but soon proved he wasn't just a "wartime basketball player."

Shows Forward Spot

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UCLA Coach Out On Limb

Ardent admirers of Southern California's Trojans, playing to the hilt their role of underdog in the approaching game with Notre Dame, got a word of encouragement—unsolicited—from an erstwhile enemy source today.

Coach Bert LaBrucherie of UCLA, whose Bruins dropped a 6-0 decision to the Trojans Novem-

ber 22, checked the songs of wee emanating from the Trojan camp and then confided:

"I think the Trojans have a good chance of upsetting Notre Dame."

"They have good manpower and there's no reason why they should suffer any inferiority complex. They've beaten favored Notre Dame teams in the past."

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Marshall Lashes Molotov

Denies U. S., Britain 'Enslaving' Austria

LONDON, Dec. 4 (AP) — Secretary of State George C. Marshall and Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov traded direct verbal blows for the first time in the present Foreign Ministers' meeting and the council stood deadlocked on the Austrian treaty, conference officials reported.

The soldierly American diplomat, his ire aroused by Molotov's charge that the United States and Britain by the measures of aid were trying to enslave Austria, indirectly referred to the Marshall program and declared Molotov was trying to wreck it.

"We are all aware of the real purpose of attacks of this nature," Marshall said in his statement at the conference. "Indeed it has been announced. It is to disrupt the great cooperative movement that is being launched for the economic recovery of Europe."

Regarding Molotov's charges of attempted western enslavement of Austria, Marshall said "I will only repeat my remarks of the other day — that I do not think Mr. Molotov could possibly convince me that he really believes his allegations and implications. The distortion of United States motives just made me have all heard before. I stated recently that there was no foundation whatsoever for such charges."

Marshall added that he would not engage in "futile, and I feel, unbecomingly name calling and propaganda attacks so woefully out of place when we are, I assure, endeavoring to proceed in calm and reasonable discussion."

Under persistent questioning by Marshall, Bevin and French Foreign Minister Bideault as to what Russia wants in settlement of its claims Molotov finally said "ten per cent less than what we are entitled to."

Violin Concert Planned Here By Ex-Student

Mary Canberg, former MSC student, will present a violin concert December 12 at eight o'clock in the college auditorium, sponsored by the music department.

After leaving State, Miss Canberg attended the Juilliard School of Music for four years on a fellowship.

During the war she toured army camps and hospitals in this country and abroad. Part of that time she was with the pianist, Amparo Iturbi.

She made her concert debut in January of this year with the New York Philharmonic orchestra at Town Hall in New York.

Her program will open with "Praeludium and Allegro," by Kreisler. Other numbers include "Adagio and Fugue," by Bach, "Two Caprices" by Paganini, "Scherzo" by Debussy, "Concerto" by Delius, and "Zapateado" by Sarasate.

Miss Canberg will perform the Wieniawski D Minor concerto with the Ann Arbor Civic orchestra, Joseph Maddy conducting, at 4:15 Sunday afternoon. The concert will be broadcast over WPAG, Ann Arbor's local station.

Pecans, hickory nuts and "English" walnuts do not need to have their skins removed before roasting.

Clark Exposes Greek 'Jokers' To Entertain At IFC-PanHel

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They are as follows:

"Abraham Lincoln School, Chicago, Ill.

"George Washington Carver School, New York City.

"Jefferson School of Social Science, New York City.

"Ohio School of Social Sciences, Philadelphia.

"Philadelphia School of Social Science and Art.

"Samuel Adams School, Boston Mass.

"School of Jewish Studies, New York City.

"Seattle Labor School, Seattle Wash.

"Tom Paine School of Social Science, Philadelphia.

"Tom Paine School of Westchester, N.Y.

"Walt Whitman School of Social Science, Newark, N.J."

Today's list included all the 47 organizations which the Justice Department named as "subversive" in 1943.

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IFC-PanHel's dance tonight will be enlivened by puns and winks of the King and Queen of "Jokers," elected during Greek Week.

Chosen as tops in the field of fraternity and sorority comics, Delta Kappa Bar Whitaker and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Ted Canty won their titles Monday night.

Barb Whitaker is a Detroit junior, member of Spaten Women's league, Wolverine, and is a top in the Union Board bridge tournament at present.

Canty, Nantua, N.Y. sophomore, has served as master of ceremonies at many college functions.

INFORMATION

Home Della Chi
Luncheon meeting, noon today, foyer of Union Hearst room.

Breeze Co.

Freeman Home E: elections will continue today.

International Club

Important formal meeting, financial reports of program committees.

New Men's Co-op
Important meeting, 100 Berkeley, 1 p.m.

OSMHS

Services, 8 p.m. Discussion afterwards.

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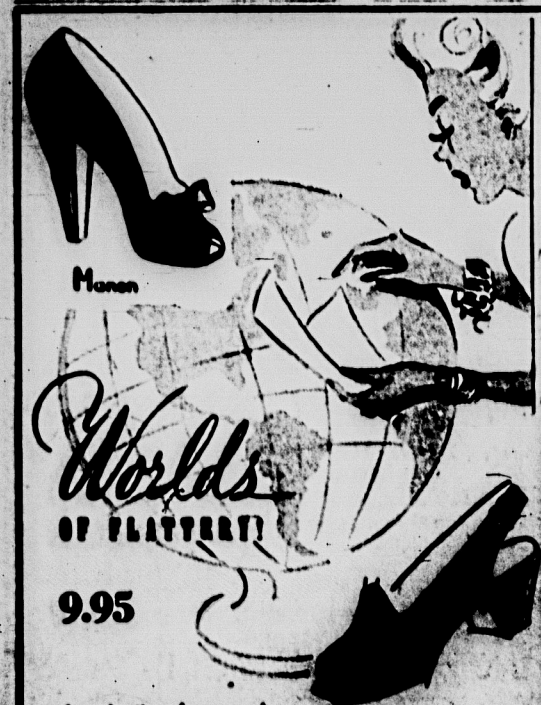
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