

Fraleley Favors Michigan

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NEW YORK (UP)—Fraleley's
follies and the weekend football
"winners"—along with a bonus
pick of the Yankees in five over
the Dodgers in the World Series.

Game Of The Week
Michigan over Michigan State—
The Spartans are favored but in
this one you can toss out the odds
and use the Australian crawl. The
Wolverine line will turn the tide.

The East
Army over Penn State—Whitey
Ford won't last the distance to-
day.

Navy over Cornell— I'd like to
see the "Barber" win one.

Yale over Brown— It's the lone
Brooklyn victory.

Princeton over Columbia— That
old "Sal" of mine'll do it.

Also— Dartmouth over Penn.
Harvard over Tufts, Colgate over
Holy Cross, Lehigh over Bucknell,
Delaware over Lafayette and Rut-
gers over Connecticut.

The Midwest
Ohio State over Stanford— Mag-
lie is too tired to make it two.

Southern Cal over Wisconsin— I
can't see Newcombe winning.

Minnesota over Purdue—Lubine
will do second best.

Notre Dame over Indiana— But
not good enough.

Also— Iowa over Oregon State.
SMU over Missouri, Tulane over
Northwestern, Oklahoma over
Kansas State, Colorado over Kan-
sas, Iowa State over Nebraska
and Oklahoma Aggies over Wich-
ita.

The South
Tennessee over Duke — The
Yanks have too much power.

Baylor over Maryland— Mantle
will have a great series.

Vanderbilt over Alabama— He's
hotter'n a two dollar pistol.

Florida over Kentucky — And
watch that Yogi man.

Also— Mississippi over Houston,
Georgia over Mississippi State,
Clemson over North Carolina
State, Wake Forest over Virginia,
Boston U. over W&M, Miami over
Boston College and North Carolina
over South Carolina.

The Southwest
TCU over Arkansas— That's it,
for the Yanks in five.

Texas over West Virginia—They
can't miss.

LSU over Rice — They're a
cinch.

Texas Aggies over Texas Tech—
Meaning Brooklyn'll win now.

Also— Tempe State over New
Mexico Aggies, Arizona over Utah
State, Tulsa over Marquette and
Texas Western over New Mexico.

**NCAA Group
Eyes Infractions**

KANSAS CITY — A four-
man committee of the National
Collegiate Athletic Assn. will open
a two-day investigation Thursday
of possible infractions of the
NCAA code.

Walter Byers, NCAA executive
director, said several pending
cases will be considered. A report
will be submitted to the NCAA
council later this month. Byers
said all cases involving member
schools will remain confidential
until acted upon by the council.

TUESDAY'S FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
HOUSTON — Roy Harris, 185,
Conroe, Tex., outpointed Charlie
Norkus, 196, Port Washington, N.
Y., 10.

PHILADELPHIA — Jimmy Soo,
126½ Philadelphia, outpointed
Edgar Stover, 139½, New York,
8.

LONDON, England—Dick Rich-
ardson, 203¼, London, awarded
decision over Ezzard Charles, 202,
Cincinnati. Charles disqualified
in second round for "persistent
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TROPHY HUNTERS HAD GOOD success opening weekend of the Oregon deer season. Above are two "big racks" that will carry many tales of the big kill. Left, young Jimmie Barnes, 14-year-old son of councilman and Mrs. James Barnes, 111 Sheldon Street poses with a nice five-pointer he nailed in Swan Lake. At right, an odd set of six-point



antlers was bagged by Harold Shearer of 2136 Holabird while hunting in the Bly area. Shearer's buck carried antlers shaped much like the White Tail Deer, which is not common in this country. Notice the difference in the two sets of antlers, the true Mule Deer head belongs to Barnes.

Bookies Say MS Will Win

NEW YORK (UP)— Broadway
odds makers took time out from
the World Series today to pick
Michigan State, the nation's sec-
ond ranked team, by a close three
points over fourth-ranked Michi-
gan in what shapes up as Satur-
day's top game in college football.

A crowd of about 100,000 is ex-
pected at Ann Arbor, Mich., for
the Big Ten clash with odds mak-
ers almost reluctant to name a
favorite. Michigan clobbered
UCLA, 42-13, in its season opener
last week, while State downed
Stanford, 21-7, in its first game.

In the nationally televised game
from Fort Worth, Tex., sixth-
ranked Texas Christian was the
pick by 14 points over Arkansas,
while Oklahoma, the nation's top
team, was established such a pre-
dictable choice that odds were not
listed for its meeting with Kansas
State.

In the other games involving the
ranked teams, fifth-ranked Ohio
State was picked by 13 over Stan-
ford; seventh-ranked Pittsburgh,
winner of two straight, was the
choice by six over California;
eighth-ranked Mississippi 14 over
Houston; ninth-ranked Southern
California by one three over Wis-
consin, and 10th-ranked Tennessee
by six over Duke. Third-ranked
Georgia Tech is idle Saturday.

The point spreads for other maj-
or games:

East—Army 12 over Penn State;
Princeton 19 over Columbia; Navy
13 over Cornell; Yale 14 over
Brown; Colgate six over Holy
Cross, and Dartmouth seven over
Pennsylvania.

South—Georgia one over Missis-
sippi State; Florida seven over
Kentucky; Clemson seven over
North Carolina; Wake Forest 12
over Virginia; Vanderbilt 13 over
Alabama, and South Carolina seven
over North Carolina.

Midwest—Minnesota six over
Purdue; Notre Dame 20 over In-
diana; Kansas three over Colorado,
and Nebraska seven over Iowa
State.

Southwest—Texas A&M 19 over
Texas Tech.

West—Washington State six over
Idaho.

Intersectional—Baylor six over
Maryland; Southern Methodist seven
over Missouri; Tulane seven
over Northwestern; Iowa 12 over
Oregon State; Texas six over West
Virginia; Illinois three over Wash-
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dred Soukup was low with a total
of 308 strokes for her four best
net scores. Nell Hancock won the
9-hole honors with a total of 148
in her four best rounds.

This Friday, October 5, the play-
er with the most 3s, 4s and 5s on
their score card will be the day's
winner. In the 9-hole division, the
most 6s, 7s and 8s will be counted.

The pairings for Friday's play
will include:

9:00 Mosebar, Horne and Ray-
mond; 9:05—Soukup, Swanson and
Anderson; 9:10—Grobe, M. Drew
and Maskell; 9:15—G. Miller, P.
Drew and Bell; 9:20—Steiger, Hall
and Smith; 9:25—Eggle, Reeder
and Marks; 9:30—Sproat, Zamsky
and Schuss; 9:35—Bechen, Hooper
and Robertson; 9:40—Stephens,
Ashley and Beane; 9:45—Broster-
house and Adams; 9:50—Coulson,
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Let me warn you, gentle read-
er, that you may discern an occa-
sional irregularity in my forecasts.

One example is my prediction
that Texas would defeat Southern
California. The course of this
game was influenced by radio-
active fall-out and atomic distur-
bance following the most recent of
our hydrogen bomb tests.

Likewise the Russians have been
sneaking in a few blasts that exert
a profound effect on football for-
tunes, through the radio of con-
cussions, a law by Elvis Avogadro,
an elderly friend of mine and a
prominent onion grower near the
little Spanish town of Arzobispo.

We must carry on! Never
show the white flag! We're going
right back and break that sound
barrier with some real nifties—
hak-kaff! (editor's note) This was
written in the Owls Club.

Our first upset is Iowa State
over Nebraska. Last year North
Carolina beat South Carolina by
a whopping score, but this year
the tables will be turned. I'm se-
lecting Wisconsin over Southern
California, too, because of the
Badgers' rugged defense. And
Michigan over Michigan State for
somehow the same reason.

Read on and be edified:

Yale 14, Brown 7

Pitt 20, California 13

Colgate 13, Holy Cross 7

Cornell 19, Navy 14

Dartmouth 20, Pennsylvania 12

Army 19, Pennsylvania State 7

Wisconsin 14, Southern California 7

Purdue 20, Minnesota 13

Michigan 14, Michigan State 6

Iowa State 13, Nebraska 7

Oklahoma 27, Kansas State 13

Oregon State 20, Iowa 14

Rice 19, Louisiana State 7

Mississippi State 13, Georgia 6

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