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Kreiser To Include Own Compositions Tonight

Violinist Built Huge Repertoire During Years Of Research

Fritz Kreiser, eminent violinist who begins his two-night concert series at College auditorium at 8:15, has attained a world-wide reputation from composing as well as performing ability.

Featured on tonight's program will be "Concerto in D Minor" by Bach, "Concerto in B Minor" by Camille Saint-Saens, and "La Jota," a Spanish dance by De Falla. These are in addition to the Kreiser-composed numbers which will comprise half of the program.

Spent Years in Libraries

For many years Kreiser has spent a part of each season delving into the libraries of Italy and France, where, stored away in forgotten corners, lay folios of violin music composed by the masters of the 17th and 18th centuries when the instrument was at its zenith in popularity. Today almost every violin concert, including Kreiser's, contains some selection that is a product of his intensive research.

In addition to his arrangement of older music, Kreiser has contributed several original compositions of great beauty and popularity to the violin repertoire. Among those which will appear in both of his campus programs are "Scherzo," "Retrospection," and "Viennese Rhapsodic Fantasia." Found "Humoresque" Probably the best known of the numbers which have stemmed from his research efforts is the ever popular "Humoresque" by Dvorak. Since then it has been played incessantly by amateurs as well as professionals.

AWS Alters Point Setup

Limits Raised, Lowered According To Positions

At the last week meeting, members of AWS Activities council revised the present Point Supervisory system. For several women student positions, points were raised or lowered to correspond with increased and decreased duties now required by the office.

Book Contains Nye's Article

An essay by Dr. Russell B. Nye, director of language and literature and head of the department of English, entitled "The Slave Power Conspiracy, 1830-1860," was selected for publication in a book of American Thought in 1946. It has been announced by Dean Lloyd C. Edmunds of the school of Science and Arts.

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United Nations Staffers Find Food Hunting In Dakota



Members of the United Nations military staff, allowed to hunt after a ruckus over a North Dakota hunting law, bagged pheasants, quail and a coyote for variety in the Knife river bottoms south of Mason, N. D.

Delegates To U. N. Assembly Hope For Successful Session

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—The chief delegates of Soviet Russia and Great Britain and of small nations the world over pledged themselves today to work for peace and the success of the United Nations General assembly which will begin its history-making session at Flushing Meadows Wednesday.

Communism Rejected In Unofficial Returns

BERLIN, Germany, Oct. 21 (AP)—Shattered, hungry Berlin, still looked upon as Germany's political barometer, decisively rejected Communism in yesterday's elections but took a stand farther to the left than in prewar years, complete unofficial returns showed tonight.

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Second Issue Of 'Spartan' Out Thursday

The second issue of the 1946 "Spartan Magazine," featuring 36 pages of campus papers, will go on sale Thursday morning, in Union lobby.

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Konrad Withdraws From Senior Slate As Council Debates

Candidate Charges Group Was Lax In Enforcing Election Regulations

By MORTON D. SHERLING
Rather than submit to the judgment of Student council, Ignatius Konrad, candidate for senior class president, who had been accused by the council election board of violating the election rules, asked the council to withdraw his name from the ballot. The request was granted.

NEWS In BRIEF

Queen Elizabeth Docks In NYC
NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—The mighty Queen Elizabeth, gleaming in a new peacetime dress but proudly bearing on her boat rails mude evidence of her doughy six years of war service, today brought the postwar era of luxury travel to New York harbor. Completely refitted in exterior colors of black, red and white and lavish interior decorations, the 63,873-ton liner nevertheless had preserved in special plastic coating on her rails the initials of thousands of American GIs she carried to and from the war.

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TIME TABLE

TTheta Alpha Phi, 4:30 p. m.
Union men perch
Holding Club, 6:30 p. m.
107 Union annex
Winged Spartans, 7 p. m.
11 Union annex
Kappa Delta Pi, 7 p. m.
115 Union annex
Ex-Marines, 7 p. m.
103 Union annex
Christian Science, organization,
7:15 p. m.
Chapel, People's Church
AWS, 7:15 p. m.
15 Union annex
IFC-Panhol, 7:15 p. m.
Camera club, 7:15 p. m.
118 Union annex
Student council, 7:30 p. m.
Union men perch
AVC, 8 p. m.
107 Union annex

Spartans Top Penn State, 19-16

Guerre's 52-Yard Gallop Opens Third Period Drive

Michigan State's gold helmeted Spartans, a team that was supposed to play dead and didn't, travelled the glory road Saturday with a story book 19-16 victory over a favored Penn State team at State College, Pa.

The final score alone doesn't tell the story. It doesn't tell how a game squad of 34 Spartans, 13 point men, refused to play according to the old plans of the old Spartans, and staged a second half rally with a flurry of touchdowns that stole a 14 point lead from the bewildered Nittany Lions and left 20,000 homecoming fans in a flash that evaded anything Hollywood could stage.

In the first half the Huskies were quick to capitalize on two sacks and turn them into touchdowns as the overflow crowd, the largest at New Beaver field since '25, settled back to enjoy a 14-0 half time lead. At that point it looked like the same old story but the best was yet to come.

Neither team got into pay-off territory in the first quarter as both squads thumped only to all short of needed yardage for set downs inside the 20 yard line. After Russ Reader returned the opening kick 25 yards to the 10, the Spartans went 44 yards to the Lions' 26 before losing the ball on downs.

Late in the quarter after an exchange of punts between Reader and Joe Calone, Larry Joe, Penn State halfback, sprinted 25 yards to the MSC 18 before a desperate tackle by Lynn Chandinos prevented him from going all the way.

The Lions missed their scoring chance here as a well-drilled Spartan line pushed them back to the 22 in four tries. The quarter ended with the ball on the Michigan 20 as Calone punted 36 yards into the Spartan end zone.

The Lions got their first break when Elwood Petchel recovered Reader's fumble on the 20. In three plays the Lions found themselves back to the 26 as the Michigan State line refused to budge. Then on fourth down Petchel passed to Triplett on the 15 and he scampered for the score behind two blockers, Ed Carika (check-eye) split the uprights to give the blue and white a seven point lead.

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Cross Country Team Loses Dual Meet Season Opener

Michigan State's cross country team dropped its first dual meet of the season to the Penn State harriers Saturday, 25-31, and once again the score wasn't half the story. The Spartans, with a freshman-loaded squad, were operating on an unfamiliar, hilly course in contrast to their flat home circuit. Additionally, there was the race run by Jack Dianetti.

The course at State College, Pa., was five times as long as any he has previously competed on. Dianetti trailed Gerald Karver of Penn State by eight seconds at the three mile marker and dropped behind eleven seconds at the four mile turn. Then, picking up speed, the fleet freshman harrier gave the Pennsylvania race in the last mile and at the tape lacked but five inches to take first place honors.

Jim Gibbard placed fifth for the Spartans, with sixth and eleventh places being taken by Phil Delt vs AGR 7 BB, Psi U vs Kappa Sig 8 BB, Lambda Chi vs Phi Tau 9 BB, Sigma Nu vs Delta Chi 7 SP, FarmHouse vs AEP 8 SP, Delta Sig vs Sigma Chi 9 SP, ATO vs SAE 7 P, Pi Kappa Phi vs OA 8 P, Quonset "E" vs "F" 9 P.

BB—baseball field, SP—softball practice field, P—practice field. All games rain or shine.

Walter Mack and Kelvin Higgins respectively. Karver's winning time was 27:26 for the five mile course.

Saturday's meet was the fourth between the two schools and it evened the record at two wins apiece. The first Penn State-MSU contest took place in 1939, the Spartans emerging winners, 24-33. A year later the winning margin was widened, by the Spartans, 20-35. In 1942 the Nittany Lions carried a triumph at East Lansing, 24-32.

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Hard-Hitting Jayvee Gridders Score 21-13 Win Over Irish

A hard-hitting, hard-running Spartan Jayvee squad outcharged the Notre Dame "B" team on Macklin field Saturday, and came away the winner, 21-13.

Bob Krestel, led Spartan backfield, scoring one touchdown and setting up another, while piling up well over 100 yards rushing. The man-sized job of keeping the Irish in the ball game fell to Joe Yonto, whose churning legs gave the South Benders both of their touchdowns.

State won the toss and elected to receive. Jim Westby returned the boot to the 28, and Krestel, on three running plays and a pass to Rex Parcell brought the ball to the ND 39. Mil Jones and Ray Vavruska hit the line, and Bob Nellar punted to Parcell, who was downed on the 17. Nellar swept left for the score. Krestel's try for the extra point failed.

Twice Notre Dame failed to get under way, and the period ended. The second period was a seesaw affair, with Bud Carrigan and John Gilman adding their talents to a Spartan drive which fell short at the half. Frank Fraker, playing defensive center, intercepted an Irish pass and galloped 30 yards to the nine yard line where the attack bogged down.

With the opening of the third period, Yonto, Ed Spaniel and Paul Owens drove through the Spartan line and over the goal in ten plays with Yonto bucking for the score, the first made off the Jayvees this year.

An exchange of punts ended with Krestel making a 26-yard punt and the blue-jerseyed punter recovered in the end zone for a safety.

Notre Dame kicked off from their 20 and another exchange of punts followed. Nellar intercepted an Irish aerial and ran it to the ND 20, from which point Krestel led the attack over for the score. The conversion attempt failed.

The Irish attack seemed to have stalled again when, on the field a pass-and-lateral ended in the arms of Yonto, who raced 66 yards for the score. Slizer's kick was good and three plays later the game ended.

The Sports Trail

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—The old professor fumbled with his bow tie, trying to straighten it out the ends. Everyone long since had given up trying to straighten out the old professor. Finally he gave the tie a savage yank and turned helplessly to his Monday morning class of football coaches.

Bob Hamilton, Navy — Either team might have won that ball game.

John Barnhill, Arkansas — They were on us Saturday, professor. Dana Bible has a great team, definitely the best we have faced this year. They have a great passer, lots of speed and plenty of fine receivers. We made a few mistakes and hope to come along a little better.

Hobbs Adams, Kansas State — I just wanted to say Oklahoma has a good team and played a nice game. Any team would look a little sluggish after playing the first three games against the competition the Sooners met. Golding is a fine runner.

John "OJ" Dugrosa, Holy Cross — I am, professor. Our boys did a magnificent job. Three tough breaks and a couple of circus catches beat us. Tough to take.

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