

TO SPEND TOO MUCH TIME IN STUDIES IS SLIGHT.

— Francis Bacon

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TODAY'S CAMPUS

Try Anything

Bus conditions are bad, but one student won't try this again. When the bus finally pulled up to the large crowd in which he and his date were standing, it stopped so that the back door was opposite them. Being his chance, he told his date to go in through the back door. He did, but before he could follow her, the bus driver closed the back door on his hand, and ordered his girl friend off. His face was red.

Last Resort

Seems that the Paratrooper club having a tough time finding a parachute now that ladies are getting priority on that scarce stuff. Members are considering the suggestion that they will in box tops to Jack Armstrong for "shiny aluminum bath tub" 15-inch paper parachutes get pop out when you throw the lid.

College Plans Housing For New Students

Plans are being made for the housing of an estimated 2,500 new students who are expected to enroll this winter term. Karl McDowell, college secretary, has revealed. Half of Phillips-Snyder hall, men's dormitory now under construction, should be completed by winter term and will house approximately 600. In addition, 100 men will be placed in the military barracks on Harrison st. Women will be admitted to Anderson hall on the basis of application lists. Miss Elizabeth Johnson, housing director for women has stated. Only part of the dormitory will be finished in winter. Preference will be given to upperclass students, but freshmen will also be placed in residence.

Students leaving school will provide additional rooms in the housing units already occupied. While the Union and Jenison houses will continue to be used as living quarters.

ROTC To Fete Corps Sponsors

Corps sponsor candidates will be honored at a reception tonight at the Union ballroom at 7. Robert Surgeon, president of Officers' Club, announced yesterday. Many advanced students are new on campus or have just returned after several years' absence, and these informal teas serve to acquaint them with the men from whom corps sponsors will be chosen.

All senior ROTC students are invited to attend. Col. John L. Whitelaw, his staff and their wives, will be present. Informal refreshments will be served and a courtship, East Lansing Junior, has arranged entertainment.

Student Pianist Will Highlight Opening Recital

Betty Stone, pianist, will be presented in a senior recital by the music department of Michigan State college Friday at 8 p.m. Roy Underwood, department head, announced.

Her program will open with the "Third Organ Chaconne," by Dietrich Buxtehude. She will follow with three movements from "Sonatine," by Johann Wilhelm Haendel.

Her fourth selection will include several movements from "Kreisleriana," Opus 16, by Robert Schumann, and she will conclude her program with "Sonatine," by Albert Roussel.

Miss Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stone of 300 University drive, East Lansing, will present the first senior recital of the new school year.

Bevin Opens Policy Talks

Truman, Byrnes Fly To Attend General Assembly Meeting

LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, calling earnestly for a new give-and-take spirit of internationalism among the great powers, declared today he was "not unhelpful" of an understanding of the problems of peace.

But he warned that Britain would insist that the Potsdam agreement on Germany either be observed in its entirety or completely rewritten, that "outside interference with Greece must stop," and that a cease-fire order in the "war of nerves" is necessary for international negotiation on the Dardanelles.

Bevin's speech opened a two-day debate on the labor government's foreign policy. In an around-the-world review, Bevin touched briefly on the following countries:

Germany—Britain agrees "almost" completely with the Stuttgart speech of U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, which favored a self-supporting Germany.

Greece—"We will not desert Greece," but British troops will be withdrawn from that country as "early as possible." Agitation originating outside of Greece has hindered British efforts to rebuild the country.

Turkey—Russia demands on the Dardanelles if granted, would constitute "unwarranted interference with the sovereignty of Turkey."

Indonesia—British troops will be withdrawn from the islands by Nov. 30 and "I have every hope that by that date a settlement will have been reached."

Japan—Britain is anxious to conclude an enduring peace with Japan and, at the same time, insure against future Japanese aggression. Gen. Douglas MacArthur has done an excellent job.

Egypt—"We were handicapped in bringing our negotiations with Egypt to a conclusion by internal political difficulties in Egypt itself."

Veterans Lose To Civilians In Race To Maintain Top College Grades

For the first time at MSC the veterans have not surpassed the non-veterans in scholastic achievement. In all previous terms the veterans have led the field. The report on the grade point average of summer school reveals an all-school average of 1.48. The non-veterans had an average of 1.51 and the veterans with 1.46. The grade-point system is based on three points for an A, two points for a B and one point for a C.

Vets Lead in Three Although the non-veterans led in the all-school average, the veterans did excel in the three schools of the college that have heavy veteran enrollment. In the School of Engineering, the vets averaged 1.49, non-veterans 1.23. In the school of Agriculture they led 1.45 to 1.32, while in the school of Business and Public Service it was a close race, veterans leading 1.38 to 1.35.

In the school of Science and Arts and Veterinary Medicine the grades ran about even. In Science

Oldest MSC Grad Passes Cane On

Michigan State college's oldest living graduate, Dean Griswold, class of '73, died last Thursday evening in his home near Northville.

Griswold, who celebrated his 94th birthday last August, had attended every Patriarch's dinner since its inception by the college, except the one last June when he was confined to his home. This dinner is held for all who have been graduated 50 years or over. The Kedzie alumni cafe, which Griswold held, will be passed to Harry Wilcox, class of '79. Wilcox owns an insurance agency in Sault Ste. Marie.

Dr. Frank Kedzie, class of '77, presented this cane to the alumni office. The cane was brought from New Mexico by Kedzie's father, Dr. Robert Kedzie, the first professor of chemistry at MSC. Kedzie Chemical laboratory is named after the latter Kedzie.

Beef Bonus Is The Answer



Employees of the General Steel Products Corp., New York, line up at company's Long Island plant to collect bonuses of beef. The company recently purchased 20 head of cattle from a Texas ranch and will distribute the meat weekly to its employees.

P.A. 346 Vets Must Sign VA Forms

After a month of interviews, the Veterans Administration has succeeded in getting only 3,000 of the 7,500 G.I. Bill veterans over to Dem hall to fill out their check sheet of initial interview form.

This check sheet was given to each vet enrolled in school under public act 346 (GI Bill) at registration. The form is important because the information obtained from it has a direct bearing on subsistence payments.

John Hicks, acting training supervisor of the campus office of the Veterans Administration, stated that VA will continue to process forms until the end of the month. All vets not having filled in their forms are requested to do so immediately.

A training officer will be on duty to aid in the completion of forms of vets missing their appointment dates between Oct. 28 and 31.

U. S. Will Base Future Loans On Necessity, Byrnes Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—In a sarcastic dig at Russia and Czechoslovakia, Secretary of State Byrnes laid down the policy today that the United States won't grant loans to nations which fear the money will make them slaves of dollar imperialism.

The United States recently suspended \$90,000,000 loans and credits to Czechoslovakia after that nation's delegation at the Paris peace conference applauded Russian charges that American dollars were being used to reduce Europeans to "economic slavery."

Byrnes denied at a news conference that a general policy of refusing loans to Russia and her neighbors has been adopted.

But he said the determining factors in future loans would be (a) need and (b) friendship. After all, he said, it was only human to resent charges of economic slavery—and the State department is run by human beings. This country, he said, would want to be very certain that a borrower doesn't feel we are trying to enslave him.

The money available for foreign loans is not limitless, he emphasized, adding that this country has no funds to lend except those provided by American taxpayers.

Finance Purchase Part of the credit to Czechoslovakia was to finance purchase of American surplus property. Byrnes said he concluded it was necessary because Czechoslovakia had entered into an agreement to extend a \$10,000,000 credit to Romania to buy surplus property on the basis of seven percent handling charge and six percent interest.

Dryly, Byrnes observed that if Czechoslovakia was in a position to make loans, it wasn't as bad off as had been believed.

Honoraries Offer Second All-College Mixer Friday

Blue Key and Mortar board, upperclass honoraries which sponsored a recent all-college mixer, have announced through Don McPhail, of Blue Key, that a second dance will be staged in College auditorium by the group this Friday.

Deck Charles and his orchestra will play for the informal affair. Tickets for the dance will be sold at the Administration building accounting office and the Union desk, McPhail said.

Two British Warships Hit Mines Off Albania

LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP)—The Admiralty announced tonight that one British destroyer had its bow blown off and another was set afire today when they struck mines, with "some casualties" to crew members, in the Mediterranean near Epirus, scene of recent Greek-Albanian border clashes and Greek internal disorders. The destroyer Valga lost its bow and the Sumaruz was fired when they struck floating explosives between the island of Corfu and the Albanian coast, the Admiralty said.

Lewis Threatens Soft Coal Strike Nov. 1 If Secretary Of Interior Fails To Appear At Meeting

'Strike Will Be Called If Krug Avoids Wage Conference

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—John L. Lewis tonight warned in effect that his 400,000 soft coal miners would walk out Nov. 1, 20 days earlier than the deadline set yesterday — if Secretary of Interior Krug fails to show up promptly for a conference here on new wage demands and other issues.

Kreiser Shows Old Top Form At Concert

By PAUL CARPENTER A capacity crowd at the College auditorium last evening found that Fritz Kreiser is still one of the world's top violinists, despite his seventy years. It is hard indeed to understand the vitriol reviews written by the Chicago critics after his recent concert in that city; some even suggested that he retire from the concert stage.

In playing Bach's "Concerto in D Minor" and Saint-Saens' "Concerto in B Minor," Fritz Kreiser proved to all that he is still the superb musician that he was over 50 years ago when he made his debut in America.

Without resorting to the "stunts" of the virtuoso, Kreiser held the audience spellbound with his rendition of the allegro movement of Bach's "Concerto in D Minor."

For the second part of the program, Kreiser turned to the lighter side of music, playing several of his own compositions, including two movements from his "String Quartet in A minor" and "Viennese Rhapsody Fantasia."

He concluded the program with "La Jota," a Spanish Dance by the modern composer De Falla.

Readers Famous Selection A good share of the audience attended the concert to hear the perennial favorites, "Carnegie Viennese," "Tambourin Chinois" and "Old Refrain" and would not have left the auditorium satisfied had not Kreiser obliged with his now famous but well-worn rendition of "Old Refrain."

Music lovers of Michigan State College and Lansing can heartily wish continued success to Fritz Kreiser and hope that he will be in the Concert and Lecture Series for many years to come.

LUXURY PLUS Life's Looking Up For Quonseters

Men of the second half of Quonset village have a decided lift in their morale as the work progresses on the plumbing installations in the second 32 huts. Pipes are being laid and the floors poured.

The village area is beginning to look less like a combat area, with the bulldozer filling the trenches and holes. Manager Kenneth Lawson expects the rest of the area to be leveled and seeded before winter arrives.

Spartan Grad Feasts Alums After Game

The 35 Michigan State college alumni who attended the reunion at the Penn-Alto Hotel in Altoona, Pa., Saturday had every occasion to celebrate, according to Glen O. Stewart, alumni director and planner of the affair.

Not only did the Spartans defeat Penn State but William Bell, class of '39 and manager of the hotel, saw to it that, to use the words of Stewart, "a wonderful meal was served."

Speakers at the reunion were Pres. John A. Hannah, Dean L. C. Emmons, chairman of the Athletic Council, and Athletic Director Ralph Young.

Stewart also revealed that John F. Macklin, former Spartan coach after whom Macklin field was named, joined the gathering. Also among those present were officers of alumni chapters from Pittsburg, Washington, D. C., New York City and Buffalo.

Notary Authorizes 400 Absentees Approximately 400 ballots have been notarized at the AVC voting desk in the Union since last Wednesday noon, according to notary public George Sawdy.

Sawdy, a member of the accounting department and an employee of the college for 24 years, has spent most of his time at the desk in the Union since last Wednesday. He stated that the desk's services were very helpful, especially considering that all absentee ballots must be notarized.

Students having ballots needing notarization may take them direct to Sawdy in the accounting department to get them notarized.

TIME TABLE

- Tower Guard, 6:30 p. m.
- 111 Union annex
- AIKE, 7 p. m.
- 107 Union annex
- Corps Sponsors, 7 p. m.
- Union ball room
- Photo Signa Phil, 7 p. m.
- State News office
- SWT, 7:15 p. m.
- 11 Union annex
- Town Club Club, 7:30 p. m.
- 2nd floor, Union

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Apathy Reigns Again

Looking at the class-officer primary election returns, we note that our distasteful friend, APATHY, has returned to the political scene.

Whenever the student body fails to turn out for an election such as the one last week, when scarcely more than 10-per-cent of our campus population voted, we can rest assured that APATHY is Johnny-on-the-spot, doing his level best to prevent a majority vote from being cast.

With indifference and Disinterest at his side, APATHY led a decisive contingent of smug complacents away from the polls last Friday. Their overwhelming weight of vote-steria landed APATHY into every office. It was an easy victory for him.

So long as candidates fail to spur the student body to the polls, so long as the "No-Nothing" platform can rally majority support, that long will APATHY dominate campus politics and make democratic elections a rare occurrence.

By stringing his chops, APATHY asks us to make the following statement for him:

"Dear Voters:

I am eternally grateful to all of you who stayed away from the polls on election day. Your glorious, impassive attitude toward voting has brought rich gains to me and my party. I am not unappreciative. You will be rewarded with a fine minority-representative government. I urge you to repeat your fine performance for tomorrow's final election by avoiding the polls. You will be serving minority interests by also keeping your friends from balloting. Let's make it unanimous by having no one vote. I thank you."

Does APATHY represent YOU?

LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

A free press is an essential instrument in pursuing democratic government. The citizens must be properly informed in order to carry on the affairs of its government. Publications in totalitarian countries by limiting and slanting the news, are but mouthpieces of those in power who maintain themselves by keeping the people ignorant of information they should have.

The above quoted statement appeared on the editorial page of the Michigan State News of Friday, Oct. 11. In the same issue a definitely partial article which brilliantly illustrated mouthpieces of those in power, appeared.

The headline was: Passage of Proposal Will Halt S. Building. The mouthpiece or author, stated not only by stating the provisions of the bill but what followed did not live up to any newspaper standards at all.

In fact, he begrudged the public school system any additional revenue. It is a commonly known fact primary schools are financially at a low ebb at this time.

Further, are given statements that if sales tax revenues hit 40 million dollars that state will have only \$7 million to operate on, and the schools and local governments 118 million. Since when are the schools or even the local governments, not part of the state?

We believe that MSC sees a chance to put the schools in a plush financial condition at the expense of the citizens of the state as a whole. If proposal No. 2 fails, one would not know that there are other schools in the state in need of expansion other than MSC or schools that give

International Club Men Speak Before United Nations Rally

Four members of International club spoke before a group gathered on the capital steps in Lansing Sunday to commemorate the beginning of United Nations week.

The speakers expressing hearty support of the UN organization were Frank Briggs of Brazil, Chu Tsu-siang of China, John Gunderson of Norway, and Jawant Singh of India.

Although no special event will mark United Nations week, States

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Fifty WAA points will be awarded for those interested in refereeing volleyball games for any three nights of the season. If interested, call Jean Long, 8-3863.

STUDENTS

The Wolverine office has several 1943 MSC yearbooks which will be sold for a dollar. First come, first served.

ORGANIZATIONS

Organizations that do not have their Wolverine picture contracts up by Friday, will not be scheduled to have their organization's picture taken.

VARSITY WOMEN'S DEBATE

Varsity Women's Debate will meet today at 3 p. m. in room 285 College auditorium. All women interested in debate are invited to attend and are reminded by J. J. Knittel, director of forensics, that they are eligible for credit and for membership in Pi Kappa Delta, national speech honorary.

PERSHING REPILES

Members and their friends are invited to a meeting of Pershing rifles, tonight from 7 to 9 in room 14, Demonstration hall.

OFFICER'S CLUB

Robert Sturgeon, Officers' club president, announced that all corps sponsor candidates will be honored at a reception tonight at 7 in the Union ballroom. All advanced ROTC students are invited to attend.

THETA SIGMA PHI

There will be an important meeting of Theta Sigma Phi tonight at 7 in the State News office. Members and pledges must attend.

SRMBC SENIOR BOARD

Senior Board will meet tonight at 7:15 in 300 Home Ec building according to Johnnie Helbig, Cleveland Hts., O., senior.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

A code practice session will be held at 7:30 in the club room in the Commons building behind Wells hall. All club members studying code are requested to attend, states E. E. Pennington, club operator.

I. E. T. SOCIETY

Session on air on Centre International a cap lesson at 8:30. Home comes to please d'entendre parler M. Jean-Joseph Le Jumeau, student, francophone. Tent to be made out invite.

INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD

International Brotherhood club will meet tonight at 7 in the International center Robert Vetterberg announced that the topic will be "British rule in the West Indies."

TOWER GUARDS

Tower Guards will meet in room 111, Union annex at 8:30 p. m. Marilyn Flannan, president has announced. Plans will be discussed for the dance to be held Saturday evening.

SHOPPING SORTIE

By PAT DELAUNTE

This year's smart gal, what she wears and the elegant way she wears it, is the fashion focus this fall. College accredited clothes hold their own anywhere. The cool's spirit of young invention plus the innate fresh style of campus clothes adds up to fashion distinction.

These days when accessories set the stage, that favorite casual takes on a new note when it's waist-swathed in a genuine leather belt, wide and narrow. Shepherds are showing a collection of waist whittlers in red, brown or black in double buckle and stud-die styles. Prices range from 2.45 to 8.95.

The youngest smart colors are subtle and nothing could be more effective for date drama than the lush pink wool jersey dress featured in Jacobson's. A tricky ruffle as lightning on the ample dress. It's fashioned with bracelet length sleeves and a new notched neckline. Deep arm holes and slight front flare at the waist make it the pitch and pivot of a new young look. Priced at \$29.95.

To complete any ensemble "Ultra-violet" new Revlon shade for lipstick and nail enamel, is prescribed by the College Drug. Matching sets are priced at \$1.75 plus tax.

Here's the way to steal the hip from whipping fall winds. A fashion paragon, the black casual coat, goes strutting through winter if it's interlined with-fur. The Sycamore Year-Bounder of 100 percent wool broadcloth has a cozy convertible collar and set in sleeves. The snap-in fur lining is not considered taxable, so the price is \$69.95 complete. Featured in sizes 10 to 20 at Town and College Shop.

Just right for the wrist are the sterling silver bracelets that complete any costume on just the right tone. One distinctive style with varied shape links can be found at Swain's priced at \$3.50.

HOME EX

All coeds interested in home economics are invited to attend the "Home Economics Heyday," tomorrow night in the Little Theatre of the Home Economics building from 7:30 to 9:30. Announces Mary Lou Merriman, publicity chairman.

BLUE KEY

A Blue Key meeting is to be held tomorrow night at 4:30 in room 115 Union annex according to Herb Hoover, Lansing senior.

FOOTBALL MOVIES

Football movies of the Spartan-Penn State grid contest will be shown tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in Fairchild theater. Coach John Pinkel stated Coach Pinkel will narrate the showing.

PI ALPHA

Pi Alpha, sociology-social service club, is to meet at 8 in room 115 Union annex, tomorrow night. All those interested in the social work field are invited to attend.

STUDIO THEATRE

All former members of Studio theatre who intend to participate in this year's activities must register with Harold Hansen in 131 College auditorium before Friday. Office hours will be from 9-12, 1-3, 2-4 tomorrow, and 9-12, 1-3 on Friday.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

The local branch of the AIEE will meet this evening at 7 in room 107 Union annex. All engineering students are invited to attend by Lee McClellan, Pontiac senior.

VWAM

A motivational lecture by Dr. Carl Bradford, Lansing, psychiatrist, will be given tonight at 7:15 in the Student Parlor of the Peoples church. Everyone is invited. Sue Smith has announced.

DELTA PSI KAPPA

Doris Pick, Grosse Pointe senior, announces a Delta Psi Kappa meeting at 5 in the Women's gym.

Med Students To Take Aptitude Tests

The medical aptitude test given to all pre-med students intending to go to medical school fall of 1947 will be given sometime in December, according to Ray Hutson, professional entomology.

The test is given annually to those students eligible, and will be given in the Entomology building. The date will be announced later.

Professor To Attend

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THE Lobster Shift

By HELEN GOVER

IT'S a good thing that at the end of every week there is a weekend, for it serves as a breathing space between issues. Last week it was the whys and the wherefores of the football situation. Saturday the team proved that, although they were rated as underdogs, they had the spirit and the fight to come out from under and win the ball game, playing beautiful ball.

This is as good a time as any to mention the rather meager group that turned out to welcome the team when they arrived in East Lansing Sunday morning. Granted that a lot of students were out of town, it was early, and not too many know about it, but when a student body demands a team with spirit, they have to be willing to give a little themselves. We will have an opportunity to redoubt ourselves come the weekend of Nov. 2 when the players journey to Lexington, Ky., for their next game away.

A campaign has recently been launched by the college to obtain books from past Michigan State college students. These books are to be sent to the State College book store and will be distributed free to veterans. This is one plan that is being used to alleviate the serious book shortage.

James Zarichney, MSC student, has made some suggestions on other means of relieving the situation.

Zarichney recommended:

1. A bulletin board be placed in the Union building listing titles of the books that are needed.
2. A sustained program be undertaken to get students to sell books which they are not using currently.
3. The Student council empower some organization to plan and execute the campaign.

Many students have books packed away at home which they never got around to selling. Not only could a little spare cash be picked up by the student, but each book might come in handy to someone around mid-terms or finals.

A meeting of off-campus women Monday brought out the complaint that women who live quite a ways from campus waste two or three hours a day trying to find somewhere to study. It's too far to go home, and by the time they discover somewhere that is quiet and where there is a chair, their spare hour is gone. The plan of listing empty rooms in buildings and the hours that they are available as study rooms for students has been suggested many times.

It's getting cold outside, it's about time something was done about it.

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Argentina Demand Restated

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP) — Amid reports that Spruille Braden would resign if U. S. policy toward Argentina were reversed, Secretary of State Byrnes today reaffirmed that policy, which calls for Argentina to rid herself of Nazi influences.

Braden is assistant secretary in charge of Latin American affairs in the State department. Byrnes told a news conference he knew nothing of reports that Braden would quit and be replaced by William Pawley, ambassador to Brazil.

Byrnes said American policy toward Argentina is the same as announced in his note of April 8. The note stated the United States would enter into a military alliance with Argentina when the South American nation fully promises to stamp out Nazi influences there.

Friends of Braden pointed out that the former ambassador to Argentina in public speeches has called for a "fight to the finish" against Nazi influences in the hemisphere.

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Spartans Preparing For Cincinnati T With Heavy Drills

Bachman Works For Tight Defense To Stop Big Bearcat Forward Wall

Preparing for another invasion of the T-formation when Cincinnati arrives Saturday, Coach Charley Bachman put the Spartan football squad through a heavy drill and scrimmage session yesterday.

Boston college left a lasting imprint when the employed the T against Michigan State, and the practice sessions this week will point for an adequate defense to stop the Bearcats from Ohio.

Two players injured in the Penn State game will probably not see action Saturday, but the return of two regulars from the hospital will balance the roster. Bob Pletcher, quarterback who left the game last week with a rib fracture will not be in shape, and end Len Lapka, out with a leg injury will also miss the Cincinnati game.

Pete Fusi, regular center, will be ready for action, and end Barney Rosopp has recovered from an ankle injury and should return to his regular spot.

Bob Krestel and Bob Nellar, stars of the Jayvee victory over the Notre Dame "B" have moved up to the varsity and will work with Coach Johnny Pingel's backfield men this week. Krestel, half-running left half for the Jayvees, scored one touchdown Saturday while rushing for well over 100 yards. Nellar, a product of Lansing Sexton, scored on a 17-yard run.

Bearcats Are Weighty

Cincinnati, labeled the "little giant" in football circles after an astonishing 15-6 win over Indiana, 1945 Big Nine champions, brings a team to Macklin field reminiscent of Boston College. The Bearcat line will average 215 pounds and their star fullback, Fred Redker carries 220 pounds.

The Cincinnati coach is Ray Jolting, Nolting, for 10 years a rushing back with the Chicago Bears. Nolting combines a hard running attack with a strong passing offense, and operates with the T-formation.

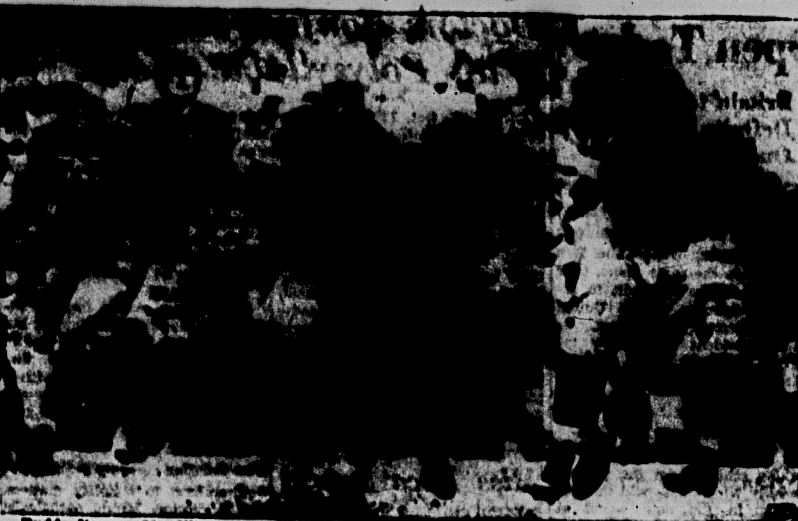
Plans To Attend

The latest performance of the Bearcats was a 19-0 triumph over Ohio University, and was achieved largely through a deadly passing attack.

Designated as the out-of-town game for Cincinnati fans to attend, the Bearcats will bring not only a powerful football machine to Macklin Field, but an organized cheering section expected to number 1,500.

The game Saturday will renew a football series with a 16-year span between games. The only game ever played between the two schools was in 1899 when Michigan State pined up a 23-0 score at East Lansing.

Buddy Young Breaks Away In Illinois-Wisconsin Game



Buddy Young (88), Illinois halfback, romps deep into Wisconsin territory in the second period as Dodge Guard Jerry Fret (88) reaches out. In the right foreground in Illinois quarterback Perry Mann. Illinois won, 7 to 21, in the game played at Champaign, Ill. Young is rated as one of the fastest men in football today.

Cadets Lead Nations Grid Teams In Poll

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP) — Army, which gained added prestige by its 48-14 thumping of Columbia, was installed more firmly than ever as the nation's outstanding collegiate gridiron power today by writers who voted in the Associated Press' weekly poll to select the ten top teams.

Of the 156 experts who participated, 112 of them picked Coach Earl (Red) Blaik's Black Knights as the No. 1 team outright and another split his ballot, giving Army, Notre Dame-Texas and Pennsylvania a share in his first-place vote.

Notre Dame and Texas retained their respective second and third positions in the balloting as Alabama, stopped by Tennessee, 12-0, skidded out of the first ten to be replaced in the select circle by North Carolina, 21-14 conqueror of Navy.

300 Basketballers Cause Overtime Cage Sessions

Running on a six-hour shift, Coach Ben VanAlstyne's cagers are now entering their second week of practice.

With 300 candidates out, Van Alstyne has been running drills from 3 to 9 every evening, in an effort to cut the squad. A "survival of the fittest" series of scrimmages is now in progress.

The main problem facing MSC's basketball mentor is that of filling the forward post left vacant by Sam Fortino, twice leading scorer of the squad, who has transferred to Detroit.

Last year's crack guards, Ollie White and Tony Waldron, seem certain to fill their slots again this season, while Robin Roberts, the top college player in Michigan last year, will find few disputing his claim to forward post.

Three experienced centers are available this season: Fred Stone, 6-foot-6 of the '42 squad, Jack Wulf, an inch taller and reserve pivot man last year, and Jack Caswood, who played in '43 and the first month of last season.

Five Yard Men Show Wildcat Grid Power

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (AP) — A trio of smashing backs, who have averaged better than five yards a crack, is what makes undefeated Northwestern's "T" attack tick.

Official Big Nine statistics, listing Michigan's Bob Chappuis as the league's individual offensive leader with 358 yards in three games, ranked Northwestern's Vic Schwall, Art Murakowski and Frank Aschenbrenner among the top eight gainers.

The remarkable thing about the Wildcat ball-carrying trio is that their yardage mainly has resulted from rushing, a department in which Coach Lynn Waldorf's explosive purple excelled in Big Nine wins over Wisconsin and Minnesota and a 14-14 deadlock with co-leading Michigan.

Murakowski, 195-pound freshman fullback who looms as the conference rookie of the season, has battered 215 yards in three games for the league's biggest rushing total. He hasn't produced a yard by passing, yet ranks sixth in total offense.

Schwall, top conference scorer with 26 points on three touchdowns and eight conversions in as many tries, has hammered 208 yards and gained 21 on passes for a fourth-place total of 229. Aschenbrenner has rushed 169 yards and added 41 tossing arials for 210, good for an eighth-place tie.

Pheasant Hunters Hit High Scores This Season

LANSING, Oct. 22 (AP) — Pheasant hunters generally are finding shooting a little better than last year's very poor season, but hunting pressure is lower, the State Conservation department reported.

Former Ambassador Calls For More Action To Maintain World Peace

DETROIT, Oct. 22 (AP) — Joseph W. C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan, said today that world peace cannot be preserved with the United States standing "supinely by while other peoples are absorbed into totalitarian conquest."

In an address prepared for delivery to the 11th annual convocation of the U.S. Chapter, International College of Surgeons, his first major speech since leaving the State department after 41 years of foreign service, Grew said:

"I do not see how we or any other peace loving nation can, in this date and age, stand supinely by while other peoples are absorbed into totalitarian conquest, their basic liberties suffocated, their hopes for a better future rubbed out. World peace cannot be preserved on any such basis."

"The U.S. must be willing 'to face hard, cold, disagreeable facts,' he added, 'and not be afraid to recognize these facts.'"

Grew appealed for compulsory military training of American youth because "without preparedness, diplomacy, our first line of national defense is bankrupt."

"Preparedness for war is the most powerful argument for peace that man has ever been able to devise," he told the surgeons, "and no man and no nation can in sanity charge the United States with preparing for aggression."

Grew urged full support of the United Nations but added that it would be "the height of blind folly to let down our guard."

ATO, AGR, AEPi; Psi U; Sigma Nu Win Murals

Kieth Steffee, triple-threat halfback who led the Alpha Tau Omega touch football team to the fraternity league championship last fall, was throwing TD arials again as the ATO's dropped Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 31-19, in the Greek loop's feature contest last night.

Hitting Jack Blanchard for one score and Ralph Mazza for another, Steffee is conceded to be one of the best passers in camp other as did Al Martin and Steffee added the clincher.

The SAE's Bill Milliken kept his club in the game until the third quarter when he staggered at an ATO pass and ran 60 yards to knot the score at 13-all, but the defending champs exploded a few minutes later and after that never left a doubt as to which was the superior club.

Sigma Nu, runners-up in 1945, dropping Delta Chi, 33-0. Ed Lord, aerial artist for the victors laid TD passes into the arms of Jim Pruitt, and Morris Shepherd.

Tom Riordan took tosses from Donn Joyce and Bucky Walsh to account for two other tallies, while George Kinas marked up another on a pass from Don Morfee. Don MacPhail fell on a wild Delta Chi toss from center that landed in the end zone for a safety.

Alpha Gamma Rho edged out the Phi Delta Theta crew, 13-2 with Howard Phillips scoring once on an aerial from Bob Byram and then pitching to Byram for the other score.

Chuck Rule paced the Lambda Chi Alpha gridgers in their 20-0 win from the Phi Kappa Taus as he raced into the end zone three times. Jack Lott scampered over for the winner's other score.

Alpha Epsilon Phi smothered Farm House, 20-0, with the passing combination of Lou Kitzman to Ted Gordon, Gordon to Marv Arnsen and Arnsen to Kitzman good for the three tallies.

Delta Sigma Win

In a one touchdown affair the Delta Sigma Phs scored a 6-0 win over the Sigma Chis on a pass from Ham Hurst to John Friedrich.

Psi Upsilon proved too strong for the Kappa Sigs, racing to a 19-0 win. Augie Faulknew, Lee Grant and Buck Miller split the scoring for the Psi Us.

In other contests Omega Alpha crushed Pi Kappa Phi, 38-0 and Quonset E took F, 8-0.

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Abbot 15 vs 17	9 P
Abbot 16 vs 18	8 P
Quonset G vs H	7 P

BB—baseball, SP—secret practice, P—practice.

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Multitude Of Radio Parties, Hayrides, Initiate Week End

Halloween Provides Theme For Many Social Activities

Party plans reach a new peak in the promise of high social life this week-end as Halloween parties and hayrides head the list of social activities.

Friday night, according to Evelyn Smith, social chairman, the students at Benson house are celebrating All Saints' eve with a party at their house. Also, the Spartan Christian fellows are entertaining with a Halloween party at 435 M.A.C. announces social chairman, Wanda Glazier. A hayride and barn dance at Hick's farm is planned by Hill-cl extension. Jan Fischer is in charge of the party. Jean Mathison, social chairman, revealed that the residents of first floor West Mayo are giving a hayride at the Red Cedar stables.

Radio Parties Top List

The Psi Upsilon will entertain their dates Friday night with a radio party at their house. Austin Faulkner, in charge of the party, stated, Irene Luck announced that the Alpha Chi Omegas are giving a radio party at their house on the same date. Lu Price, social chairman of the Christian Student foundation, announced that they would sponsor a party, the Sailor's Hornpipe, in the Forestry cabin. The Potter co-op term party will take place Friday night at their house, according to June Graham, chairman of the party.

Open Dance at Auditorium

There will also be an open party in the auditorium that night to which all students are invited.

Saturday afternoon Mason and Abbot halls are having an after-game gathering in their dormitories. Lyle Hartick and Oakley Bushin, social chairmen, stated that the informal gatherings will be held on the lower lounges and the grills in the dormitories will be open for the occasion.

Main Ward Times Affair

The Alpha Tau Omegas are planning a hard times party at their house Saturday night, according to A. T. Aadenyachy, social chairman. Another hard times party is being given by the Sigma Chi, stated their social chairman, Bill Stewart. The Alpha Phi social chairman, Margaret Jacques, announced that there will be a

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But now the words are stern and cold. They seem so odd from one once king. Could he have seen what I behold. The budding blossoms of the Spring.

Could he have known that chlorophyll made the green upon the mall, or that the minute xanthophyll colored nature in the fall. Did he know that learned men fill the heart of life, with beauty's call.

Solomon, though you were once king. Knowledge is a glorious thing.

E. J. Strelnar
Bio Sci Student

Students Clear Camp Hurdle

Almost 2,500 Basic college students passed comprehensive examinations last year without taking the normal three terms of the course. Dean Howard C. Rather announced yesterday.

Of the 8,584 comprehensive exams taken last year, 2,769 were taken by special permission before completion of the full course. Eighty-nine per cent of the exams taken by special permission received a grade of C or better.

The grade distribution for all the comprehensives taken last year is: 50.1 per cent A, 27.1 per cent B, 50.1 per cent C, 13.1 per cent D, and 3.3 per cent F.

Hort Club Inspects New College Grant

A visit to Hidden Lake gardens near Adrian by the horticulture club last Saturday marked the opening of another piece of college property.

Hidden Lake gardens, comprising an area of 227 acres of greens and gardens given to the school by H. A. Fre of Adrian, as revealed by Dr. H. Tukey of the horticulture department.

UN Sessions Open Today

Britain to Take Definite Stand On Treaties

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes, who has a pact with President Truman under which the two never fly in the same plane, took off for New York tonight to attend the opening of the United Nations assembly tomorrow.

The President will follow tomorrow and will make a major address at 3:30 p.m., central standard time.

Key diplomats of the United Nations agreed tonight upon a fast working schedule for the general assembly which will hold its first meeting in the new world at Flushing Meadows tomorrow afternoon.

While the delegates of 51 nations, gathered here from all sections of the globe, awaited the address of President Truman tomorrow with keen interest, the General Assembly steering committee decided upon a work program that will keep the delegates at a vigorous pace for the six and one-half weeks of the assembly.

The delegates will meet President Truman at a reception in Manhattan tomorrow evening.

The spirit of speedy work for the assembly quickly became evident in the steering committee which is composed of President Paul-Henri Spaak, foreign minister of Belgium; the chief delegates of China, France, Russia, South Africa, United Kingdom, United States and Venezuela; and the chairmen of the six main committees.

The steering committee decided to recommend to the assembly that the reports of the Security Council and the Economic and Social Council not be presented orally and that general debate begin on Thursday after Secretary General Trygve Lie has made his report.

Ran-off-roadway accidents are most frequently caused by driving at speeds too fast for conditions and in rural areas deaths resulting from this type of accident were up 58 or 95% compared with the same period last year.

Oligodendrogloma? Doctors Confuse Each Other With Polysyllabic Words

DETROIT, Oct. 22 (AP)—Those 564 medical words that have long baffled the layman can be just as confusing to a doctor, one of them admitted today.

Dr. William Carpenter MacCarthy, sr., of the Mayo clinic, suggested to the international college of surgeons that they try simplifying their language a bit.

Nowadays, Dr. MacCarthy said, when a Russian, for example, stresses a tongue-twister at an American doctor, the latter can't do much more than smile wanly and nod his head. And vice versa. Neither one may know what the other is talking about.

As a start toward simplifying things, Dr. MacCarthy chose for his subject at the 11th annual convention of the college's United States chapter "An International Nomenclature and Classification of Neoplasms."

Reporters and Doctors Swamped. Take the word "oligodendrogloma," he told reporters after his address. What's that mean?

No response. It defines a certain form of tumor, Dr. MacCarthy explained, but it doesn't say whether it's one of those nasty little tumors that scampers about the body with a malignant glint in its eye, or one of the quiet little tumors that goes about its business in a shy and friendly fashion.

The Solution. Therefore, to simplify matters, the Rochester, Minn., pathologist proposed that the term be scrapped and that "eosynloblastoma" be used instead.

Now there's a simple, straightforward word, Dr. MacCarthy maintained.

100 p.m. MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH. Each Wednesday at this hour staff experts from the Michigan Dept. of Health discuss current health problems of the day. John Gray is in charge of the program.

3:15 p.m. MICHIGAN CIVIL SERVICE DEPT. For an up-to-date survey of current civil service jobs in Michigan here is a program of merit.

5:15 p.m. LISTEN TO THE BAND. Fifteen minutes of marial music by the world's greatest recording bands is offered six days a week at this hour. The Goldman band is featured today.

Winged Spartans Accept Initiates, New Piper Cub

Twenty-three fledglings were initiated into the winged Spartan flying club during the weekly meeting held in the Union annex last night.

After cautioning the newly-installed members about "eating potato-chips in the airplane because of the resultant mess incurred during a spin," President Lee Slocom called for committee selections, explained club flying procedure and called a vote on the type of aircraft insurance the members desired for their new Piper cub plane.

A flying meet with the University of Michigan was proposed for the near future with the Winged Spartans acting as hosts.

Committees named were: publicity, Michael Lepere, Ann Van Etten and Robert Jakems; social, Elaine Fishleigh, Wayne Taylor, James Boyd and Perc Oler; airport lockers, Robert Poulson and Ray Taylor.

Chester To Play At Homecoming

Bob Chester and his orchestra have been contracted to play for the annual Homecoming dance, Nov. 16. The event, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will take place in College auditorium from 8 to 12 midnight.

Honoring MSC graduates, Alumni Day activities include: Homecoming breakfast, Marquette-MSC football game, and Homecoming dance. Glen Stewart, alumni director has stated.

General chairman for the dance is George O'Neil, Buffalo, N. Y. Junior. Other committee heads are Bruce Broder, tickets; Bob Youngman, patrons; and Win Adams, publicity.

Estimated mileage for the first seven months of this year increased 41% compared with the same period last year and the death rate per 100-million vehicle miles dropped 2% on the same comparative basis.

Studio Theater Will Entertain At Jackson

Studio theater's variety show will entertain at the Jackson Kiwanis club's women's night tomorrow evening at 8.

Harold Hansen, director of the organization, announced that Clark Reid will serve as master of ceremonies for the show. Other students who will participate are Marjorie Atkinson, Lansing senior, who will offer a dramatic reading; Bob Shinberg, Lansing vocalist, and Jim Edwards, Lansing sophomore and magician.

Shinberg will also serve as accompanist to singers Jacqueline Bullen Walters and Merrill Walker, senior from Niles. Maxine Skelton, Pontiac sophomore, will entertain with her songs and guitar.

Jones To Exhibit Artistic Works

Murray Jones, assistant professor, who is teaching life drawing at MSC, is currently represented in one national and one regional art exhibition, C. Howard Church, art department head announced today.

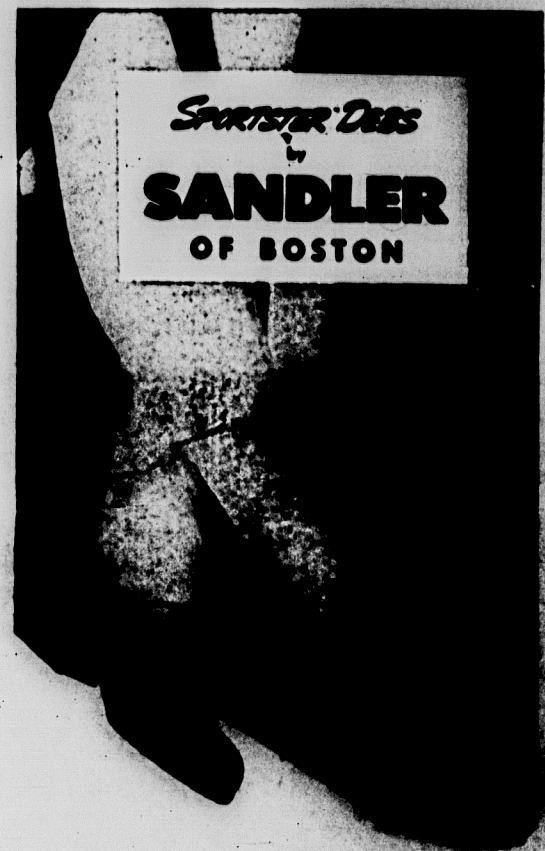
At present he is engaged in research work in the field of lithography and entered one of his lithographs in the Philadelphia Water Color annual, a national show. Two oil paintings are on exhibit in the first annual southeast regional exhibit at Atlanta, Georgia.

Ladies Will Be Invited To Grid Club Meeting

Ladies will be invited to tonight's meeting of the Down Town Coaches club for the first time in opening a series of annual programs. The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. in the ballroom of the Hotel Olds.

The program for tonight will include movies of the Penn State game and talks by Coach Charley Bachman and other members of the Spartan grid staff. Alton S. Kircher, assistant coach, will give a preview of the Cincinnati game. A buffet luncheon will be served following the program.

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