

Pozzoli's Effort Sets Course Record

Lyle Garbe, of Michigan State, nears the finish line in yesterday's race. Garbe finished 29th in team scoring. Although rated as sixth man on the Spartan team he moved into the team scoring when teammate Jerry Zerbe "took a stitch" and had to withdraw from the race.

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Editorially

Second Blow to Labor

The second half of a one-two punch to American labor was death unexpectedly Friday.

The death of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, coming as it did within two weeks of the death of Philip Murray, creates a whole new picture on the American scene.

With an administration which by its own platform must be passively, if not actively, anti-labor, it will be interesting to observe a new generation of labor leaders co-exist with the new administration.

Then, too, there is something highly dramatic about the passing of the two labor leaders getting on the heels of a Democratic defeat at the polls. The 20-year Democratic rule was an era in which labor won many concessions which few now begrudge it, but also, through increasing political ties, gained political and economic power which alarmed many.

None of these activities detract, however, from the stature of either Green or Murray, nor from their contributions to the cause to which they devoted their talents.

Like Murray, Green began as a coal miner and like Murray, he was a deeply religious man. He carried on in the traditions of the founder of the AFL, Samuel Gompers, whom he succeeded. He was more interested in economic trade union objectives than in political action or social reform. He lived the 79 years of his life devoted to the laborer and the laborer's cause.

William Green was not, by contrast with Murray or John L. Lewis, a colorful man. But, if he lacked color, he amply replaced that with courage, integrity and with them, moderation.

His place in labor's history is secure.

Best in MSC History

The Spartans added another chapter in the annals of MSC football history Saturday.

And a familiar one rang out after Michigan State completed its second straight undefeated season.

"Best team in Michigan State history" was the title tagged on the Spartan team that clinched the first national championship in MSC history.

This cry had a familiar ring.

Ringo Mann's 1947 team, which won seven and lost two was given that distinction. So were the '48, '49, '50 and '51 squads.

After the completion of the season, each more successful than the year before, local sports authorities reached into their bag of superlatives and pulled out the time-worn cliché, "best ever" and tagged it to the squad.

And again this year there isn't another phrase that can better describe the performance of this year's Spartan athletes than "the best in MSC history."

It is the only one that fits.

At Pitt, a Black Eye

Pittsburgh University's Men's Council has trouble serving its week about discrimination.

The council said, "Experiences at Pittsburgh discriminate, and something should be done about it. The other camp claimed, 'Most fraternities don't discriminate, so why stick up trouble?'

A spokesman for the first camp complained that a survey made to learn the extent of discrimination at Pitt "was not successful because the clauses in fraternity constitutions barring 'people for racial or religious reasons' have strategically disappeared."

No action was taken, but the leader of the "let-it-alone" camp declared, "The whole issue is giving the school a black eye."

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Cross-word Puzzle

- ACROSS
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 4. Tilt
 7. Game of skill
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 15. Prescription
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 4. Tight
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 17. By means of
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 19. Allow
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 22. Mares
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Letter to the Editor

Lack of Carnival Booths For Humanities Jobs Hit

TO THE EDITOR:

After observing the Career Carnival in the Union last week I was impressed by the unique similarity of the various displays. They were all intended to interest a student in either a technical or business profession. There was no encouragement for a student to pursue a career in the humanities or liberal arts.

There can hardly be any question of the place of the humanities in our society, but if one were to determine the relative importance thereof from the Career Carnival, one would be forced to but one conclusion: that technical and business vocations are now favored almost to the exclusion of liberal arts.

I realize the difficulties of advertising the humanities side by side with the technical vocations, in fact it could not be done with display booths. However, it is not the Career Carnival itself, it is the ubiquitous trend toward materialism, of which the carnival is merely an indication, which is so disturbing.

This trend is not new, but it continues to thrive without modification in this country in spite of its inherent drawbacks. One would expect to find a more tolerant attitude toward the humanities at a university than elsewhere, yet with a few

notable exceptions our universities tend to be technical institutions, or rather they favor a technical or business education. No one can question the importance of these fields, but at the same time I believe everyone who attends a university should have the opportunity to examine the possibilities offered by the humanities regardless of his major field.

Should not the university foster the study of the liberal arts and minimize the tendency toward extremes such as are represented by materialism? Should not both fields have equal sanction? For originally the university was intended almost exclusively for the study of liberal arts. The overemphasis of any movement inevitably has deplorable effects as can well be seen today.

And in connection with Career Carnival, I question the justification for the inclusion of booths of the armed forces in such a display as this. In particular, that contraption by the Union Desk seemed to me to be both unnecessary and perhaps thoughtlessly included. Are we not well enough aware of the possibilities of a career in the armed forces without being reminded in such a fashion?

G. T. Beech

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Star Linebacker Named Most Valuable Player

Defensive Wins Honors

DICK LAGGIS
Sports Editor

Defensive backs won honors in last annual grid banquet. The Spartans' American line-backer, the most valuable player, was named as winner, given the squad's reputation. Jim Williams, stepping out from the grass, was given the award by Coach



DICK TAGLIARO

Wisconsin Selected As Rose Bowl Team

CHICAGO, Pa.—Wisconsin, and the role played by the Big Ten football team, became the conference's choice Monday to face Southern California in the Rose Bowl, New Year's Day.

In an unexpected vote, the Big Ten's athletic directors selected Wisconsin over Purdue for the Pasadena classic after the two teams finished their regular season Saturday as co-champions.

"Wisconsin's winding up with a 21-21 tie against Minnesota and Purdue with a closing 21-16 victory over Indiana each posted league records of winning four games losing one and tying one."

It was the wisest vote, said Coach Tagliaro, who said "You can't win a game without a team which has been trying to determine the contrary to the direction of the question their national worth. He re-stated that the players are students first and athletes second."

Tagliaro said the Spartans' selection was a "victory" and being of "national importance."

Sports COED CORNER

BOWLING and basketball tournaments will be on the women's intramural schedule winter term. Badminton and rifle events may be entered by individuals.

Three IFC Teams Cop Block Titles

Three of the four block championships in IFC bowling have been decided with the fourth waiting on tonight's bowling.

Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, last year's champions and Zeta Delta Tau have secured themselves as their respective block's champions.

Alpha Epsilon Phi, current leaders in their block, can be overtaken by Alpha Tau Omega.

The ATO's boy's Pot Position tonight and need three points for the championship. ATO's has completed bowling.

Delta Chi, stepping up for the next two seasons, will carry the title. The Delta Chi team has rolled the two highest series of the year with a 2,639 and a 2,620. They placed last only one point out of a possible 30.

ATO Wins All-College IM Title With 28-13 Win Over E. Shaw

By LEN LOWE

Alpha Tau Omega retained its All-College Intramural football championship for the second consecutive year with a 28-13 win over East Shaw 2½ last night on the Old College gridiron.

The victors spotted Shaw a 13-7 lead in the second frame before they started to hit on all fours. Just before halftime ATO pushed over a touchdown and an extra point to take the lead for keeps. They clinched the championship with six pointers in each of the last two quarters.

The promised passing duel between Ken Stanick of Shaw and George Colley of ATO came off as expected with the latter tossing for three touchdown aeriels and two extra points.

The loser's Stanick was all over the field in a vain attempt for victory. He hit a receiver for a TD in the second quarter after intercepting an ATO pass. The Shaw captain also fired several long passes which his mates couldn't hold.

ATO was the first to draw blood, scoring in the first period when Colley flipped to Chuck Allen who in turn lateraled to Dick Wilmot for the counter. The conversion was scored on a pass

from Colley to Wilmot. Shaw evened the game in the same quarter on an aerial from Jerry Houlahan to Pete Belanger. The PAT was scored on a pass from Belanger to Colley.

In the second quarter Shaw went out in front when Ralph Block stepped over from ATO's two after Stanick had flipped to him. The extra point was missed and Shaw led 13-7.

With less than two minutes to play in the first half, Colley passed to Norm Barkly who then lat-

erated to Wilmot for the tying counter. Colley passed to Wally Mathies for the extra point to give ATO a 14-13 lead at the half.

ATO dominated play in the second half by scoring in both periods while it held Shaw deep in its own territory. The

third ATO touchdown was scored by Ken Kaiser on a 20-yard run. The conversion was scored on a pass from Kaiser to Wilmot. Late in the final quarter Colley passed to Bob Bronell for ATO's fourth TD. Kaiser hit Colley for the extra point.



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Big Orange Signed For Bowl Game

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Syracuse, one of the top-ranking Eastern football teams, was signed yesterday to play Alabama in the Orange Bowl game New Year's Day.

Lokey Smith, anchorman for Delta Chi and current leader in the All-College Intramural football league, has been the leading bowler in the league. He has averaged slightly better than 100 for 26 games, including in his bowling four 300 sets with a high of 470.

In two matches last week he rolled six straight 300 games, totaling 227, 270, 278, 201, 200 and 204.

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Raymond Massey, Tyrone Power, and Charles Laughton preparing for the performance of "John Brown's Body" to be presented in the Aud. Dec. 4.

'John Brown's Body'

Famous Cast Slated For Popular Drama

"John Brown's Body," dramatization of one of the greatest works in American literature, comes to the college Auditorium Thursday, Dec. 4, with a distinguished cast that includes Judith Anderson, Raymond Massey and Tyrone Power.

The powerful masterpiece of Stephen Vincent Benet, winner of the 1928 Pulitzer Prize, has been adapted for the stage and will be directed by Charles Laughton. It is produced by Paul Gregory with music and effects by Walter Schumann.

"John Brown's Body" is a great departure from accepted theatrical procedure. Massey, Power and Miss Anderson give interpretative readings of the lines of Benet, rather than play parts. "Don Juan in Hell" is done the same way.

Power, in the part of Gregory and Laughton, represents the dramatic spirit of the poem. Massey portrays the patriotic political spirit, and Miss Anderson presents the feminine point of view. Each of the three stars reads the lines of five principal characters. Miss Anderson represents the point of view of seven distinct and highly individual characters.

For the first time in the history of the modern theater the chorus serves the function originally intended by ancient Greek dramatists. It forwards the action of the story and plays the role of fate or destiny.

The musical, the Walter Schumann Chorus Group, renders atmospheric and emotional effects. The performance of "John Brown's Body" is a special tribute to the National Yacht Club, which is sponsoring the event. Tickets are on sale at the college ticket office.

Sponsors

(Continued from Page 1)
Stark, East Lansing, Mich.

The Coronation Ball, an all college dance, will be held in the college Auditorium with Hal McIntyre and his orchestra providing the music. Tickets are now on sale at \$4 per couple, according to co-chairmen Charles Bryan ROTC and Lee Butler, AFROTC.

Intermission entertainment will be provided by Duke Kahan and his band, the Kahan Band, and the Southern Quartet, with William Brown and Esther. Special singing "commemorates" the college's centennial and will take place at the same time.

Tickets will receive late payment until 11:30 p.m. for the State Yacht Club. A \$500,000 fund will be raised from the dance, which is being held for the benefit of the college's centennial fund.

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Bad Weather Limits Korean Battle Tactics

SEOUL, AP—The Korean War began its 30th month Tuesday on a low pitch. Rain and snow closed over the battle ground Monday, halting Allied air blows and limiting ground clashes to small probes.

A Fifth Air Force spokesman said the Communists were making increased efforts to run supplies to their front lines. He gave this as one reason why Allied planes have destroyed 1,170 trucks in the past nine days.

Another reason for the high truck mortality, the spokesman said, was due to a change in truck-busting tactics by the Fifth Air Force. He did not elaborate.

Nearly all the destroyed vehicles have been credited to light B-26 Marauder bombers, prowling nightly over Red Korea.

Many secondary explosions have been noted by pilots on convoy blasting missions.

It is assumed the Reds are running great fleets of trucks to the front each night in order to feed Red artillery which has been firing at a voracious pace recently.

Drinking Nets Heavy Fines For Students

Two students were given stiff penalties after they appeared before East Lansing Judge Henry S. Brown yesterday afternoon.

Don G. Brown, 21, a freshman, was fined \$50 for drinking in a public place. East Lansing police at 1:11 Sunday morning as he was driving near the intersection of MAC and Ann Streets. A companion, Thomas Smith, Detroit sophomore, 20, was also arrested and charged with being drunk and disorderly.

After pleading guilty to the charges, G. Brown received a fine of \$50 and \$10 court costs in addition to having his driver's license suspended for 90 days. Thomas was fined \$50 and court costs.

Sail Club Meets To Plan Regatta

Sailing Club members will see two movies, "Racing to Honolulu" and "Sail, Sea and Sails" tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 22 of the Union.

The club's winter show which will be discussed, and final arrangements for a regatta at the Chicago Yacht Club will be made at the meeting.

The regatta, sponsored by the Northwestern University Sailing Club, will be held Nov. 28-30.

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Hiss at the prison 10 days ago, emphasized in a statement that the board voted "unanimously" to deny Hiss' application.

Officials said that in considering parole requests, the board weighs the prisoner's behavior behind bars and also takes into account the length of his sentence in relation to the offense committed.

Hiss continues to accumulate time off at the present rate, officials said, he will win full release without any action by the parole board Nov. 27, 1954.

Wolverine Picture Schedule

TUESDAY, NOV. 23

- 8:30 Speech Masters Club
- 8:45 Delta Psi Kappa
- 9:00 Seaford House
- 9:30 East Mayo
- 9:45 Alpha Phi Omega
- 9:50 Sailing Club
- 9:55 Christian Science Organization
- 10:00 Sorority Engineer
- 10:05 Alpha Phi Alpha
- 10:20 Ski Club Officers
- 10:40 Catherine Black House

Council to Meet

Freshmen representatives of the Fresh-Soph Council will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Union Room 33.

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C. Brandt Trift, Minister

Community Thanksgiving Service

Sermon: "In There is Thanksgiving"
J. Barber Smith

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10:00 & 11:30
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Junior Church: 10:00 and 11:30
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Regardless of what the committee does, delegates generally agreed that Vishinsky's uncompromising stand made unlikely any break here in the long stalemate in Korea.

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Acheson praised the Indian resolution for containing the Western stand against forced repatriation of prisoners. Vishinsky amplified it on that very point, saying that it went against the Geneva Convention. Vishinsky demanded that the

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Political Committee approve a revised Soviet resolution. It calls for an immediate cessation of hostilities, to be followed by a peace conference which will deal with the problems of repatriation and all other issues. The conference would be made

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up of states taking part in fighting and of those which have not but which have not in the war. Vishinsky said the only one of the committee that calls for immediate end of the

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