

AL'S HALF ACRE

Midterm Blues

By AL BERGLUND

NOW that we are suffering with mid-terms and many of us are making our first acquaintance with the textbooks we are supposed to have been living with this term, we begin to realize what a fraud many of our present day textbooks are.

Subjects which are nominally interesting can be thrown into the hands of a couple of old exam graders and the resulting product is beyond comprehension. Simple declarative sentences are thrown by the boards in favor of complex mumbo-jumbo.

Textbook writers should be required to read "The Art of Plain Talk," by Rudolph Flesch. This little volume has caused a sensation among writers. It tells how to write so that the reader will be able to understand without groping for meanings.

Flesch's book offers a mathematical table which enables one to determine readability of a given piece of written matter. Most of our college textbooks would tax these tables to the breaking point.

A little application of the art of explaining simple problems in simple terms would earn the blessing of every exam-weary student.

TERANS' administration head, Omar Bradley, has recently put into strong

language an idea which is commanding considerable attention among college students who are ex-GIs. Bradley charges that our soldiers are political adolescents and he lays the blame on our educational system.

"If education is to pride itself on the achievements of this age," Bradley says, "it must also share the blame for our most abject failures. And the worst of these is recurrent war."

Here is a problem for educators and students, especially students who are veterans.

What can a college do to make us more aware of our political responsibilities? There is no course in the college curriculum which can even approach the problem. Student government, while good in itself, does not begin to develop the political thinking of the young men and women whose task is to prevent World War III.

I know of no satisfactory answer. The college which merely trains a person to do a job, be it engineering, journalism, accounting, or whatever, is not doing enough today. It must also teach us to do a larger job as citizens, or the college education has lost its value.

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— Affairs Of State —

By AUDREY DAVISON

The Delta turned out to do a job spreading the other night. The girls who heard the pretty music were Ruth Ann Dunn, Lakeville senior, and Catherine Daniel, Detroit senior. Ruth was pinned recently by Kenneth Knapp, Blissfield junior, and Catherine got a Delta pin from Bob Marden, Chasson junior.

The Pi Beta Phi seem to have just stacks of engagement news. Lee, Niles, Bedford senior, has an "X" that she will be married to a member to Jim Hayes, Chicago junior. Muriel Withers, Detroit junior, is engaged to Ira Teletio, Lambda Chi sophomore from Detroit. Sorority sister D. J. Hurli, Chautauque, N. Y. senior, is engaged to Ed U. Jack Clark, Flint junior. There are also new frat pins at the Pi Phi house. Jamie McClinton, Lansing senior, has a Lambda Chi pin from Bob Wilson, Lansing Pre-Dental student. Donna Gillard, Alpena junior, is the proud possessor of a Pi U pin from Frank Ellis, Charlotte sophomore. The Sigma Chi pin of Darv Spencer went to Sue Cheney, East Lansing junior, recently.

INFORMATION

Student Citizens Committee
Meeting 8 p.m., room 104 Home
Dormitories

International Center
Formal initiation 8 p.m., International Center

AET
Members who have not done so, please see Elaine Jaska of Mr. Davis, room 135, today or tomorrow

Continued Daily From 1:30 P. M.

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THE FRANKIE DANCING STAG OF "ANCHORS AWAY" IS BACK IN ACTION!

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Added: CARTOON & LATEST WORLD NEWS

State Coeds Participate In 'S' Voting

By AUDREY DAVISON

Taking an active part in campus elections, the League of Women Voters is a relatively new organization at MSC, having been formed in February, 1957.

The purpose of the league is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government on campus at MSC.

In the MSC campus election the League will have charge of instructing voters in the use of voting machines and distribution of non-partisan material concerning all candidates.

The organization also provides a voter service, furnishing information about candidates and issues before elections, carrying on discussions of live issues between students, publishing "Questionnaire" as a medium for student opinion of candidates for public office; reminding and encouraging students to vote and watching election procedures to insure correct ballot and honest counts.

Democratic government, you ponder upon citizen democracy, supports Marie Ableson, Public Affairs Editor. The League hopes the people know with well-organized information.

The L.W.V. is non-partisan, taking action in governmental measures and policies in the public interest. It shall not support or oppose any political party or candidate.

The MSC chapter of the League was the first campus organization to be established in Michigan and is one of the 40 chapters in the United States.

Snow Expected In Upper Area

Snow in the upper peninsula and temperatures in the low 20's are expected in Michigan today.

The Associated Press reported that the U.S. weather bureau at Detroit predicts rain mixed with snow in the U. P. and temperatures in the low 20's, but no snow in the lower peninsula.

beer, Kappa Psi: Margaret Peterson, '47, to William Ford; Barbara Yeager, '48, to Robert Koon, AGS.

The Kappa Psi news is that Bob More has given his pin to Carol Bennett, Dearborn sophomore.

Phi Kappa Phi fraternity has three active members. They are: Roderick R. Casajant, Jewett City, Conn.; Alg D. Hayden, Chasson; Guerdon E. Schumacher, Elsie, Mich. Also three new pledges: James R. Dean, Royal Oak; Ronald C. Rawles, Sturgis; William H. Young, Swartz Creek.

Tutoring Service Available For Freshmen, Sophomores

As in previous years, the Tower Guard women are again offering their services as tutors. Listed below are the courses in which they are able to help.

With a few exceptions, the courses offered are Freshman and Sophomore subjects. Anyone needing help is urged to call one of the women listed below, who will gladly be of assistance.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT By L...



"Personally, my diagnosis is any kind of operation that makes interesting bridge conversation."

YM-YW Group Psychology To Meet Soon To Hold P

Graduate men and women, faculty and staff group of the YM-YW will hold their first meeting of the fall quarter at 7:30 p.m. Monday, at the College house, 148 W. Grand River.

Dr. Hart O'Brien, professor of labor economics, will lead a discussion on "What is the Students Interest in Economic Justice." This discussion is in preparation for the group's visit through the Fisher Body plant Wednesday, Nov. 12.

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Photo by Broadwater Bros. Standing with stadium construction officials and officials, 1947 officials dig in to break ground for stadium addition. On the long handled shovel is Coach Elmer Mann, while presiding the ceremony is Athletic Director Ralph Young. Watching the operation are President John Manly, assistant Athletic Director Ralph Young, assistant coaches Duffy Dougherty and Rip Taylor, Assistant Athletic Director L. L. Pivinska, coach Al Elvick, and Secretary Earl McQuinn.



Photo by George Neal Sparty gets a wash job from college students, assisted by the college fire department, after he picked up a pea-green hue from approximately two gallons of paint dumped on from the head down last Thursday night.



Photo by George Neal The high pressure college fire truck helps in Sparty's bath after his chamberlain change. Two firemen and the chief handled the water while college help wielded the brushes. Several brushings and many brushings resulted in his return to the familiar bronze tone. Patrons report that he emerged from the ordeal more triumphant than before.

Varsity Club 'Rockettes' Dance On Deck



Photo by Broadwater Bros. Due to the Varsity Club pull-up their troupe bottom. A cheer line and program on the Union's upper deck during the initiation last week. Dancers (from left to right) are: Jack Bovey, leading Evelyn Martin, cross-country; Gale Miller, leading; Dick Thompson, baseball; Dick Rebol, track; James Gibbard, track; Matthew Mann, basketball; James Richards, swimming; Art Hughton, boxing; Al Reynolds, tennis; Jack Whittington, tennis; Bud Erickson, baseball; and Kinsey Tanner, track.

'Andrew Sisters' Featured In Follies



Photo by Bob Hall Gift club in hand, Lee Funk, Misses center, Misses Miss Crosby while the "Andrew Sisters" Detroit septuaginta (left to right) John Barry, Craig Mather and Fred Woodward apparently carry the lyrics of "Tallahassee," actually played on a backstage transcription recently recorded by the Andrew Sisters and Crosby. The act was presented as part of the first annual Phi Delta Theta Follies before 150 students at the fraternity house Saturday night.

Mid-Terms Force Card Game Out Students Quiz Wright Students Prepare Flower Show

'S' Jayvees Meet U Of M Here Today

Students Need Activity Books For Admission

By ROY HOLDING

The blows of injury and promotions plus a desire for vengeance may turn today's Michigan-Michigan State Jayvees game at 3 p.m. into one of the finest football battles ever played at East Lansing.

Injuries and advancements to Mike Munn's varsity have left the undefeated, unscathed upon Spartan "I" squad with less than twenty-five men to preserve their perfect record.

Michigan, who failed to advance within State's 18 yard line in falling to MSU 13-0 earlier this season, will send to East Lansing a strong, youthful squad.

The Wolverines will make a determined effort to be the first to cross the Spartan goal line and blast State's fine record sky high. Michigan State today will not have the powerful team it had in walking all over the U. of M. Kelly Advanced.

MSU will particularly miss the services of its leading ground game, right halfback, Marty Kelly, who has been raised to the varsity.

Don Sherrod, who sparked the Jayvees' 59-0 triumph over Iowa, and center Dave Lundsten have also been moved up.

Halfbacks Jim Westly and Bob Kitzer, who paced the offense against the Wolverines last time, are also with injuries.

Top Quarter Out
First string quarterback Bob Smith, who has handled the passing and guard Bob Oting are also sidelined with ailments.

Catch John Kots will have to depend on Bud Crane at left half to lead his patched up backfield against the U. of M.

At right half, Kots will have either Don Knapp, who played a fine game against Iowa, or Don Weaver.

Fullback Injured
Dummitive Joe Stenstrom will call the signals and John Hemula, nursing an injured leg is the probable starter at fullback.

The Spartan line, which has held the opposition scoreless in three contests, will be intact for the Michigan fray.

John Buda and Lee Dibble, who have turned in fine performances at end this season, will start at the flanks.

Bob Ormrod and Chuck Nease, a pair of 200-pounders will start at tackle. Roger Bess and Howard Adams will be at their familiar guard positions and Ralph Wenger will continue at center. May Play On Macklin.

If the ground in the stadium is hard and there is no danger of running the turf for the varsity's Santa Clara contest Saturday, the Jayvee game will be played there at 3:00.

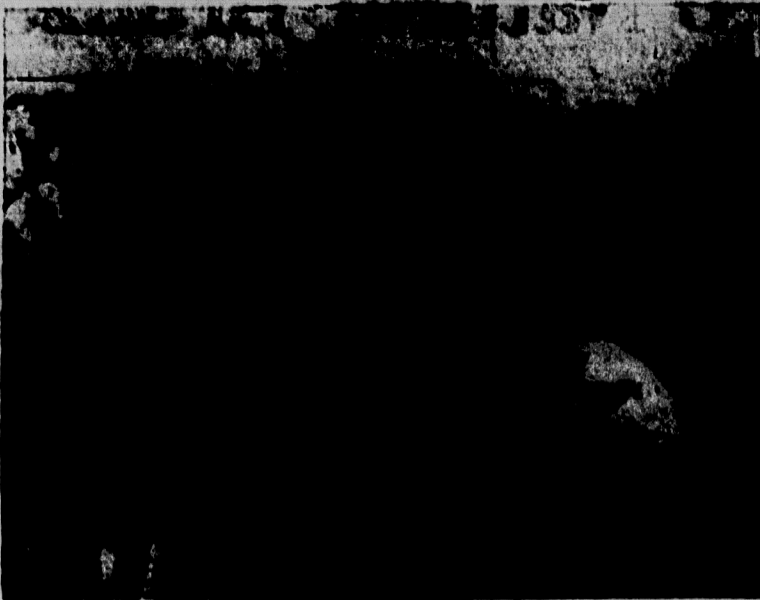
If the ground is soft, the tilt will be held on the practice field. Students will need their activity book to gain entrance.

Coaches Selected For Cage Classic

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 (AP)—Four (Duke) Lombardi, Northwestern University basketball coach, and Harold (Bud) Foster, Wisconsin cage mentor today were named to handle the 1947 college All-Star squad for the eighth annual game against Indianapolis at Chicago stadium November 22. The game is sponsored by the Chicago Herald-American.

A starfish will eat more than eight oysters in a day.

Final Honors For 'Big Red'



Amid impressive ceremonies, the body of Samuel D. Edler's son O'War was lowered into the grave at the Farway farm, near Lexington, Ky. A limousine was parked for almost a mile along Hoffman Mill Pike leading to the farm, where "Big Red" spent the last 27 years of his life. He was 30, exceptionally old for a horse, when he died Nov. 1.

Collins Shifts Matmen To Strengthen Squad

Wrestling Coach Fendley Collins reported that there have been between 30 and 40 men working out nightly for the Michigan State college 1948 wrestling team.

"We will not have as good a team as last year because of the loss of three key men," Collins said. They are Don Johnson, last year's captain and third place winner in the NCAA meet, Icky Konrad, 136 pounder, and Burl Boring at 175 pounds.

He also stated, "There will be no freshmen coming up so we will have the same team as last year, minus these men. The team will be shifted around to strengthen the vacated positions."

Won Seven, Lost Three
Last year's wrestling team finished the season with a record of seven victories and three losses. They also took fourth place in the NCAA meet.

Gale Mikles leads the list of returning matmen. Mikles was undefeated last season and won the NCAA 155 pound championship.

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Rescheduled 'Mural Tiks' Announced

Pogor Alters Cards Delayed By Rain

Rescheduling of 25 intramural touch football contests, called off because of rain in the last two weeks, was announced today by Intramural Director Ed Pogor.

Makeup games will be played through Tuesday, November 18. Playoffs for the block championships will begin Wednesday, November 19.

Postponed fraternity league games of October 28 will be played Monday, November 17, Pogor said. They will be held on the same fields at the same times as indicated on the original schedule.

Other postponed games will be played according to the following schedule:

TUESDAY, Nov. 11—Practice
Field, 7 p.m., Olin Allgeys vs. Sheenies; 8 p.m., Ciceroites vs. Evergreen Manor. Baseball field, 8 p.m., Beta Tau vs. Tick Tocks.

THURSDAY, Nov. 13—Secret
Practice field, 7 p.m., Hedrick vs. Bobcats; 8 p.m., Cardinals vs. Hot-tens; 9 p.m., Jenison Eagles vs. Hillel. Practice field, 7 p.m., Phillips 6 vs. Phillips 4; 8 p.m., Phillips 3 vs. Phillips 2; 9 p.m., Mason 3 vs. Mason 2. Baseball field, 7 p.m., Mason 1 vs. Mason 6; 8 p.m., Mason 6 vs. Mason 4; 9 p.m., Snyder 17 vs. Snyder 14.

MONDAY, Nov. 17—Baseball
field, 9 p.m., Snyder 18 vs. Snyder 11.

Aerial Attack Used For Phillip 7's Win

Phillips 9 was defeated by Phillips 7, 14-12 Wednesday night in the intramural touch football loop. Dick Sampson ran for a touchdown and Joe Pollar for an extra point.

Receiving passes from Bill Shell, Ed Moore and Ron McLean crossed the line for touchdowns for Abbot 10. Tom Evans grabbed Fred Yackey's pass for an extra point to make the final score 19-4 over Abbot 12.

Sixty-Yard Run

After three scoreless periods, Buzz Edwards took a kickoff and ran 60 yards for a touchdown to put Snyder 14 in the lead against Snyder 18. Later in the quarter he passed to Floyd Brunker for another TD. A safety completed the scoring with 14 the victors, 15-6.

The Mason 5-Mason 7 game went into overtime with the score tied, 12 up. After one minute, Dee Adgate passed to Bob Reich to give 7 the winning points. There were two forfeits in Wednesday's games. Abbot 14 failed to appear, giving the game to Abbot 11, and Snyder 17 forfeited to Snyder 13.

First Period Score
Phi Lawrence 1 Mason 9 ran the ball into pay dirt in the first quarter of the tilt with Mason 9. That ended the scoring until the final quarter, when Dick Murphy recovered a fumble in his opponent's end zone to give 9 another tally. Chet Trecka and Tom Peterson combined to provide the extra point, final score, 13-0.

Abbot 18 shipped over three touchdowns against Abbot 13, to score a 20-0 shellacking. Passing

'Mural Scores

Mason's	Alpha Chi	Sigma
Quonset 1	Quonset 2	Quonset 3
Theta Chi	Kappa K	Arabs
Sister 6	Phi 47	Phi 48
Phi 49	Phi 50	Phi 51
Phi 52	Phi 53	Phi 54
Phi 55	Phi 56	Phi 57
Phi 58	Phi 59	Phi 60

Schladerm Pors Pus For

Coach Karl Schladerm pressed confidence of a victory in Saturday's Junior AAU cross-country championships to be run at the Valley Golf course in Detroit. The race is set to start at 1 p.m.

State's squad will be composed of veterans of two meets. The only change will be the addition of Jack Dianetti who is eligible for the senior meet.

Five teams will make the field for the 10 kilometer run. In addition to them are: Michigan Normal, Ypsilanti, Buffalo YMCA, university and Dowling university.

The top seven men make the run are Bob Clark, Atchison, Tom Irons, Kevin Higgins who finished fourth, fifth, and eighth in order, in last week's mile run. In addition to them are: Michigan Normal, Ypsilanti, Buffalo YMCA, university and Dowling university.

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Porpoise Fraternity Pushing Production For Water Circus

Queen And Court Will Be Chosen From Twenty-Nine Candidates

"Pools A Splashin'" the 1947 edition of the annual Michigan State Water circus will be presented November 21-22, the Porpoise chapter of Porpoise Fraternity, national swimming honorary.

The men of Porpoise are preparing a huge program of colorful acts at Jenison pool. The circus is scheduled for three performances, two evening shows and an afternoon show.

Quick action on some of the acts which will be featured include: "Tap Dance-Policeman, Clown Diving, Boy the Strong Man, Still, The Famous African Bag, and Jocko Seibolski, a knife thrower of Vienna, Austria.

In addition to the comedy on program, several members of each chapter will perform for the team will perform for exhibition. The medley relay team try for the intercollegiate record at 300 yards.

The Queen also is voting on and will be named Queen of the Circus at a banquet Sunday afternoon. The Queen and court of four will be chosen from candidates representing twenty-nine sororities and women's dormitories.

The stage for the show will be at across the shallow end of pool with the Queen's throne at the center.

Tickets for the circus will go on sale approximately ten days before the first performance November 21. Price is \$1 with balcony seats reserved.

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THE STATE NEWS FOOTBALL PROJECTIONS

ONLY slightly battered and bruised from last Saturday's scrimmage with a tough bunch of football players, the professor's outfit took to the field for another crystal ball roll.

The gallant Southern Michigan and comely Central Michigan teams refused to play according to script. The former, started by all-American candidate Donk Walker, edged mighty Texas, 14-13, and the Golden Bears clawed UCLB, 6-0.

Aside from these Michiganian villains who invaded the swampy pigskin drama, Michigan, Penn State, Yale, Southern California, Georgia Tech, Kansas, Notre Dame, and Boston College followed the forecast, hitting the season's average four points to (.786) on 44 correct calls, 12 incorrect, and four ties.

BUT enough for post mortems. Grab those rationed cash and for-lined mufflers, cash in those mid-field tickets, as we rocket around the nation for another look at the big one, here we go! In the East...

Harvard vs. Princeton... Things have taken a decidedly bleak outlook up Cambridge way, and by the time the Tigers take another bite out of the battered Cadets they won't look much better. Looks like Princeton.

at a quiet trip to the Midwest for a busy afternoon with Wisconsin vs. Iowa... Hawk-eye feathers have been plucked repeatedly this year and the plain fact is the Badgers pack too many seat backs for Dr. Eddie Anderson's crew. May be close, but — Wisconsin.

at South Bend game of the day see finale for Notre Dame vs. Army... If the Irish have appeared to be in second gear at times this year, it's our theory Frank Leahy has been saving his ammunition for this revenge plot. A good and brave old Army team will strive mightily to make a game out of this one, but it's too much to expect the thinned ranks of the Cadets to cope with the Notre Dame heavy tanks.

Michigan vs. Indiana... Tough ones appear huddled for Michigan and if they get a chance to turn all those backs loose again, look for more lopsided scores. Unless the swami's "rose" colored glasses are clouding his vision, make it, Michigan 27, Indiana 7.

Minnesota vs. Purdue... Maybe Stu Holcomb's inspired ball-ermakers with three consecutive wins have been playing a bit out of their league and are ready for a fall, but Purdue has a little more speed where it counts. In a light whisper professor says, Purdue 18, Minnesota 13.

North Carolina vs. N. C. State... Charley "Choo-Choo" Justice is back at the controls.

of the Tarheel Special after a temporary detourment, so the storm warnings are out for the opponents, North Carolina.

in cow country the big game feature Ohio vs. Alabama... This game promises to be a furious battle. On a hunch the Owls will display another of their periodic outbursts of power, at least enough to lasso Arkansas' "Smackover" Scott for 60 minutes, the choice is Rice in a close one.

Texas vs. Baylor... There's not much to say here. Down Texas direction they insist the Longhorns are the best danged team in the land, and Texas was tripped by SMU last week. The Baylor Bears will be lucky to come out of this fracas with their skins.

Oklahoma A & M vs. Tulsa... Annually a wing-ding battle, this game will not measure up to standards of recent seasons. Gone are the Le-Forges and Fenimores. One guess as good as another... Oklahoma A & M.

taking a final look on the Pacific coast we have California vs. Washington... Lyon Waldorf in his maiden voyage at the helm of the California grid ship has done a remarkable job. He should stand high when "coach of the year" awards are made. Previously downtrodden, the Bears are out to win every game. Washington must be bracketed with '47's disappointments, California.

Having once again left himself open to public execration should those footballs bounce the wrong way, the professor drags himself back to his easy chair hoping he'll get a chance to work out last Saturday's bruises. Be seeing you.

Spartans Gun For Big Score

Total Score In Four Games Only 26 For Both Teams

If history repeats itself this Saturday afternoon, Spartan fans will not see their favorites emerge victorious from the game with Santa Clara.

For in three previous games between these two teams the Broncos have scored an early touchdown and defended a slim lead to win. State meanwhile, has counted only six points in the entire four game series, their best showing on the records being the scoreless tie of 1946.

Santa Clara won the inaugural game 7-0 in 1936. In 1939 they triumphed 6-0 and the last game, played in 1941 went to them 7-0.

This week's game could easily see a score surpassing the 26 point total scored by both teams in the past. Certainly Coach Biggie Munn and his Spartans have this in mind as they prepare for the Broncos.

Thursday found the team polishing the new plays Biggie has concocted for the westerners' benefit. It has been necessary to alter the offense because Santa Clara has scouted every MSC game this fall.

Pass defense got its share of attention yesterday with the freshman flingers providing the aerials and the varsity backs the opposition.

Badgers Busy With Exams

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 6 (AP) — School examinations kept many Wisconsin football players away from gridiron workouts today and the rest of the squad went through a general review of assignments for the homecoming Saturday against Iowa.

The Badgers stressed defense against Hawkeye passes and sharpened up their own aerial offense. There was no contact work in the drills.

Hope Is Dim That Cadets, Irish Will Continue Play

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 6 (AP) — Army's football warriors took off for South Bend tonight amidst one of the greatest demonstrations in the history of the military academy and Coach Earl Blaik held out at least a dim ray of hope that Saturday's game will not be the last between the cadets and Notre Dame.

"I've noticed that things go in circles," observed the Army mentor. "I seem to recall that even Army and Navy once had a slight rupture of football relations. But we are playing again now. Anyone who says that the Army-Notre Dame game will never come back is crazy."

Once again Coach Blaik took occasion to avow that he had nothing to do with terminating the long, illustrious gridiron rivalry between the two schools.

Possibly because they realized their team was supposed to be heading for a bad defeat, the Cadets tried to outdo themselves on their sending off of the "doomed 39." After a loud rally in the press hall replete with speeches and cheers, the entire corps accompanied the squad to the train at the foot of Great Bluff.

There wasn't a sign of an injury among the once-beaten Cadets.

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 6 (AP) — Northwestern University's varsity football squad, showing more spirit than it has all season, raced through a final signal drill today as it prepared to leave for Columbus and its battle with Ohio State Saturday.

Vince DiFrancesco, Wildcat captain returning to action this week after two Saturday's of idleness because of a shoulder injury, and the team was determined to beat Ohio State.

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Off The Record

By WALT AVIS

JAMES Petrillo, the smug little president of the American Federation of Musicians (AFM), still has the record business on his mind. He is the musical poster-boy of the week. So far his ultimatum of October 13, that union members will be barred from making records or radio broadcasts after December 31, has a somewhat effective opposition.

By making a record as and transcribing Petrillo's declaration, "making our own copyright," he is in a certain extent Petrillo's picture as Petrillo himself, doesn't become a record until considered in the light of recent Petrillo history.

Once before Petrillo put the same idea. On June 27, 1945, he issued an ultimatum to all electrical transcription (E.T.) and recording firms informing them that he would put all musicians off work after August 1, 1946.

The ban was seeking to move Petrillo's trade. After numerous court proceedings, the ban was lifted.

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was finally placed in the category of "labor disputes" and thus the year 1946 on July 25, 1945, was turned over to the War Labor Board (WLB) for deliberation.

Meanwhile, opposition mounted—everything from the Government's recordings of "un-American bands" in London, to a telegram from President Roosevelt urging Petrillo, in the name of national unity, to resume recordings.

As a result of this pressure, Petrillo declared that the ban might be lifted on the following basis: that the AFM be granted a set fee from recorders and juke box operators which would go into a special fund to spread music culture and hire idle musicians.

By October 20, 1945, most recording companies had signed on a slightly altered condition—that

a royalty from each record sold be paid to the AFM fund. (There were several other minor provisions.)

After its decision, the WLB continued in March, 1946, that a strike (the musicians' refusal to record) was not a labor dispute. It recommended the creation of the AFM royalty fund, but stated that these companies having signed with that agreement (the royalty fund) should be bound to their contracts.

On August 10, 1946, the whole matter was turned over to Economic Stabilizer Fred Vinson after Petrillo had failed the WLB warning to negotiate terms (in accordance with their decisions) with Columbia, Victor, and NBC Records (the three recorders who had not yet signed with AFM).

Vinson's slow return drove Columbia and Victor to sign on AFM terms on November 12, 1946.

So much for recent Petrillo history.

The docking factor in Petrillo's ban of October 13, 1945 was one provision of the Taft-Hartley law which outlawed the paying of a royalty to a union. This cut the union's annual income by approximately \$10,000,000, the amount that was annually collected through royalties by the AFM fund.

Now, with all the above information, again consider Petrillo's statement: "By making these recordings and transcriptions, we're making our own competition."

And he's right. Before the Taft-Hartley law, the musicians were of great concern a royalty from each record sold, now they receive nothing except competition for themselves. There is, of course, a certain amount of publicity, but that isn't very good for business.

On this point Petrillo can expect tremendous opposition. First of all, the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee headed by Senator William Langer (R-N.D.) intends to investigate the ban for its possible monopoly effect.

Another counter blow is that of better records. So many recordings have mushroomed into the field that it would be virtually impossible for AFM to police them as they did in 1945.

The Taft-Hartley secondary boycott provision makes it impossible for the AFM to get help from the United Electrical Union workers in recording operations should the AFM want to make their own records.

Also, if the ban continues, there is a great threat of an influx of foreign records which would give the musicians the same competition as before, but without the income of cutting the record, or, the royalty.

I Can't Happen Here



Students during riot, Nov. 6, 1947, and students had to remove the entire front of the building. The riot was held in one of the main streets of Oakland, Calif. (A) Wirephoto.

Legislature Stalls Raise To Workers

LANSING, Nov. 6 (A) — Snarled in angry confusion, the Legislature last night still was unable to reach a decision on a pay raise appropriation for state employees or Governor Sigler's demand for abolition of the State Corrections commission.

The Senate recessed until this morning when a last minute vote count showed the leaders they lacked sufficient votes to pass a \$3,000,000 grant for salary increase for 22,000 state employees.

The House debating the prison law change, was caught in a mix-up resulting when sponsors of the bill were unable to explain it clearly and the opposing forces of some members to delay a decision until the January special session.

Sigler whipped up new interest in the prison bill in a last-minute extemporaneous appeal which set the lawmakers applauding. Leaders said he had enhanced the bill's chance of passage. The House, slated to vote on the measure tonight, deferred action at the request of the introducer Rep. Homer L. Bauer (R-Charlotte) who saw Sigler's move as carrying more weight than expected.

'Good Old Times' At M.A.C. Were A Wee Bit Rough, Too

By KARI JOHNSON

Pajama parades, blocking of traffic in East Lansing and water fights are nothing new at Michigan State. Old grads can remember riotous activities of students at M.A.C. 30, 40, or even 50 years ago.

Old Grads Rattle
When they talk about that water fight at Quonset village Monday night, grads smile as they recall those famous water fights in old Abbot hall.

The Quonset fight started as a rebuttal of one hut against throwers of bottles and stones that landed on their metal roof. At the height of the melee, however, it was estimated about 20 huts were participating.

In old Abbot hall, then beside the present music building, fights were between freshmen and sophomore classes and men used fire hoses to spray each other.

Trolley Car Shows
Old street-cars used to take a beating. The trolley from Lansing came here and made a loop about where the Union is now. A favorite sport of the men was to grease the tracks and then rock the cars off them.

And back in 1913 M.A.C. beat Michigan in football. As part of the celebration, one of the faculty member's barn was burned, after the cows had been removed, of course.

Newly Formed Wives Group Plan Meeting
An evening of bridge has been planned when the newly formed Campus Wives study group of the AAUW meets at the home of Mrs. Donald J. Hornsby, 413-C Willow Lane, 7:30 Tuesday.

A group of the Lansing-East Lansing branch of the American Association of University Women, Campus Wives will also plan their year's program at that time.

Mrs. Ernest Keckman, 924-B Maple Lane, is chairman of the group and Mrs. Paul Dunn will act as secretary.

Group meetings are scheduled for bridge on the first Tuesday of each month and discussion programs with guest speakers the third Tuesdays. Tentative program subjects include child study, interior decorating, home chemistry, meal planning and health.

Campus Wives with two years of college who are interested in meeting with the group for bridge Tuesday evening are asked to call Mrs. Hornsby, 5-3355.

Floriculture Group Plans To Auction Floral Displays

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tered their floral exhibit around a quaint old-fashioned garden theme.

Included: Table Displays
Other displays will include table arrangements four feet square from commercial houses all over the state and student competitive showings, for which prizes will be awarded.

Listed under these competition classes are initial arrangements, pen and ink, floral sculpture, floral design, open only to junior students in floriculture, and arrangements of dried materials open to all entrants.

To Hold Auction
"One of the main features of the flower show," said Clyde Swager, Detroit senior, in charge of the Michigan State exhibit, "is the auction of all exhibition arrangements to be held at 9 Saturday night."

Rooms 204 and 205 in the horticulture building will be the scene of all the activity, on Friday, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., with the auction following the last showing of the exhibits.

Student Production
A student production, the flower

show's advisors were Professor C. E. Wilder and C. H. Shreve. These students participate actively in committee work, including Gary L. Granger, chairman, and his staff: Ray L. Carter, Clyde Swager, Edward L. Standish, Ruth Winston, Mary Camden, Mary Latta, Gordon Lamm, Fern Painter, and Ray Davy.

Undulant Febrile Vaccine Released

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It is estimated that in an epidemic, with production of vaccine as much as 22,000,000 annually, the disease is rather prevalent, this resulting in more than \$1,000,000,000 annual consumption of medicine.

In September of last year, the government announced treatment for undulant fever which is proving successful. Treatment involves a new action of sulfadiazine. The drug is used in a blood transfusion.

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