The great Fritz Kreisler is coming to Bowling Green. The internationally renowned violinist is one of the stars being presented to students of this campus, Mr. Fritz Kreisler, considered by many critics to be the world's greatest violinist, will give a concert Thursday in the Falcon's Nest. Mr. Kreisler was born in Vienna, the son of a distinguished physician, who was also an outstanding musician. He made his public debut in Vienna at the age of 17. Shortly after this he entered the Vienna Conservatory of Music even though regulations stated that no student could enter until his 15th birthday. His first American tour began in Boston on Nov. 8, 1941 and was a huge success, but on his return to Vienna he shadowed reporters by announcing that he would give up the violin. For the next few years he was known as "the violin hermit," and during this time he learned to fly. In 1949 he returned to the concert stage and then for an extended period all his life to perfecting his artistry and giving his own amazing interpretations of the world's masterpieces.

Tickets for the concert are still on sale in the well and can be secured by five cents and presentation of an Art Card.

Fritz Kreisler, violinist, appears tonight in Falcon's Nest.
Bee Gee News Survey Shows Columns
And Features Lead Reader Interest

By A. L. McGarr (Editor's note: A reader survey has been made recently by the students of the Bee Gee News, with the result that the Student Senate recommends a change in the organization of the columns and features. Faculty members of the Bee Gee News have been asked not to use any of the letters, but to use letters for the student column. One per cent remained somewhat the same, but the Bee-Kay beauty shop ad stood at the bottom of page 1.

The day story on page one with the headline, "People Suspect in Bank Job," is interesting to note. It is a matter of a person of the cigarette age but none. Anyone.

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day, Oct. 22, the Pi Kappa Alpha
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Service With A Smile
What is your opinion of preferential voting?

Because of the nature and size, the larger and more established ones, are able to publicize their candidates more than the newer organizations and with this kind of publicity all have an equal chance. "It seems like a very democratic was of voting," stated Adolph Cohen, a student from Panama in his second year here. Contrary to Mr. Cohen, I think the student more opportunity to express his desires, if he voted for just one his choice would be limited.

Carol Allen, a freshman whose home town is Cortland, N. Y, I think it's fair. But I believe that the names of the girls and what group sponsors them should be known. He said, "It gives one the free-er chance to express his desires."

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Hay Rides

Two sturdy wagons decorated with lights. Just call or write E. G. Thamletz Box No. 306 Bowling Green Phone 6046 or 7386

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Sanitary Dry Cleaners

NEXT TO LYRIC THEATRE
Fred Marsh's Freshmen
Gridders Win Opening Tilt
Play Ohio University
Friday In Road Game

The Bowling Green Gridders' football team played a lack lustre game at Ypsilanti Thursday, but had enough to beat the Michigan Normal Fliers, 23-7.

The Marshmen broke the scoring ice early by converting a Normal fumble into six points. Tackle Bill Bumbra got the loose ball on the Ypsilanti 40 and Paul Skariew set up a TD on the 23. Fliesman was converted by center, and the Nichter added point.

The Humans registered their first touchdown shortly after before a 23-yard pass followed recovery of a Bowling Green fumble.

Sharrett brought back a Normal punt 17 yards to the 18 and 21 plays later, Dick Post of Canton plunged over from the one with the third RG count. The point attempt was missed.

The first tally came in the last quarter and Sharrett was also responsible for this one. The Normal halfback gathered in a Marion cross for a 12-yard gain, and then scored a second TD.

On Friday, Fred Marsh's chargers journeyed to Ohio U. to see what they could do. The home team did not take kindly to the appearance of a Freshman squad and put on several years. The Bobcat journey to Athens where they will gain, and then scored a 30-yard field goal. Mike Antonelli, the $75,000 man is counting heavily arc Hay green squad which gained three

Independent Teams Have Grid Playoffs
Independents football teams will play off this week in a "final four" to offset to capture more points for their overall fall Football Intramural Athletic Championship. First place teams in the three leagues will battle it out in one<br>

Because of the three way tie in League III, these teams will play at the second- and the Bee Wingers completely dismissed theNORMAL BUCKS, 12-14, with the work's highest scoring total to edge out the Bobcats.

Bee Sigma is also undefeated in League II but has only one victory and two ties. Larry Haidell scored twice as Pig Delta whipped Alpha One. It was the Bee Winger's second straight loss to the championship team. The Birds are being considered a possible favorite in the championship brackets.

Bee Sigma shut out Zeta Beta Tau, 11-0, and took over the championship spot in League I with a 6-1 record. Chapp and Dokern crossed the goal line.

Signa Alpha Epsilon rallied behind Beta Sigma, 25-2, and now shares third position with Gamma Theta. N. Otten, Provost, and Pot enrolled the TDs.

Regular Play Completed By Independents
KP's and Jay-Ells are the Independent Football champions of Leagues I and II, and the Hitesman. KP's captured first place in League I by edging the Norman Lens, 62-12, last week. The unbeaten winners grabbed their fifth in seven minutes, one loss, and a tie.

Six Hitesmen took fourth position by dropping the North Devon (Ohio) League in the final. K. B. and the Yellow Jackets were left in the cellar.

In League II, KB State U defeat eight, received an invitation to report to the squad and the Ohio State, Waynesburg, and Case. Among them are Counting such opponents as Kent State, Waynesburg, and Case.

Regular Play

IN ONE OF THESE FOUR CHALLENGING CAREERS

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You must be physically capable, thoroughly prepared, and have the prestige of a highly respected profession and the excitement which goes with a military career. You will go, your uniform and insignia will be a mark of the noble and respected profession. You will have the honor of serving your country, its traditions, and friendship of officers everywhere.

You will be recognized as one of a chosen few and have privileges, and friendship of officers everywhere.

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SIGMA NU LEADS TEAMS IN INTERFRATERNITY BOWLING

Sigma Nu is still the top team in the Interfraternity Bowling League as it thumped Theta Chi for four points Friday. RAE registered its hold on second place by taking all four points from FICA. Kappa Sigma trounced ATO and Sigma Chi took three points from Delta Tau Delta. Phi Delta beat Phi Delta for three points in the remaining match.

Sigma Nu rolled a high game of 895 and a high series of 1,449 to register a new season's high in both departments.

Individuals with scores of 200 or better were: Delta Chi (Nu)—852; Pugh (Kappa Sigma)—829; Robinson (Kappa Sigma)—811; Ross (Delta Tau Delta)—810; and Swain (SAE)—810.

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