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Many Students Have Altered Their Visions

BY JOHN RADABAUGH

A new tradition will be initiated by the Student Senate when the "ainted pig" is presented at Opening Day. The pig, a football used in the game against Kent State the previous fall, is the symbol of the friendly rivalry that exists between the universities.

The Kent State-BG football game, a new tradition, has been co-ordinated with Migration Day, which is a week-long educational program for freshmen, and will take place on campus for the next week.

The pig is being used to symbolize the new relationship between the two campuses. The Student Senate has decided to make the pig a tradition, and it will be brought back each year to commemorate the friendly rivalry.

The pig will be a symbol of the new relationship between the two universities, and it will serve as a reminder of the importance of cooperation and understanding.

The pig will also be used as a mascot for the Student Senate, and it will be brought to various events and activities to represent the new relationship.

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Don Ebright Guest At Dance

Don M. Ebright, Republican candidate for Governor will be the guest of honor at an all campus dance sponsored by the Phi Kappa Tan fraternity, Saturday night from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The dance will feature a native of politicians by presenting a fictional candidate for Governor, "I M. Right," to decorate the walls. The orchestra is not yet announced. Chairman of the dance is Bill Bell and Fred Montanya is in charge of decorations.

President of the Square Dance Club, Doris Dean, announced that Jane Nelson and her band will play for the Square Dance Friday evening from 9 to 12 in the Women's Gym.

Miss Nelson's band has four members and a male caller.

The dance will feature square solo, polka, waltz and schottische dances.

"Hailed Guy" with Barry Fitzgerald will be at the campus movie on Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Main Auditorium. Featured Saturday is "His Girl Friday" with Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell.

The orchestra has not yet been announced. The dance will feature a satire on Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Women To Sign for Annual Tea

Freshmen and transfer students, wishing to register for Pan-Hel, may do so by leaving their names with one of Pan-Hel's representatives in "The Wall" Nov. 8 and 9.

This year instead of carrying the precaution of every girl signing each guest senior book, girls will be asked when they register to fill in blank cards which will be distributed to the sororities. It is hoped that this method will be a more effective way of getting acquainted with its individual girls.

With a security girl as a guide, girls in groups of 50 will leave the Ad Bldg. to visit 15 or 20 sororities in each of the different sorority houses. After leaving the house, each group will be escorted to Studio B in the PA Bldg. where the tea is to be held.

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Cigaretttes

By MARILYN LINDSAY

There are many new fashions on campus this year and we have lots of the old ones back with us too. We see the same old saddles and hobby socks but there's a new addition to the saddle family, the female counterpart to the popular white bucks that the men have been sporting for the past couple of years.

Plaid skirts, which were so popular a few years ago are coming back in gay fall plaid prints with all plain colors. The straight skirt which came into prominence last year is equally popular this year.

Of course revelations of every de- cency are the thing for the shabby folks to come by but they are being replaced to some extent by the gay colored jersey blouses which serve double duty. For dates, jersey dresses, along with dresses of velour and cordu- roy will be seen quite a bit this winter. The grey, old, practical suit is also always popular for those dress-up occasions.

Clearing skirts and sweaters in plain and plaids, though, aren't as warm as sweaters, are eye-catching enough for schoolgirls. Those skirts can easily be inter- changed to make different combina-

In the cost department, we find that belted coats are very popular and that the wool chinchilla coats are back. The most pop- ular colors seen to be burnt orange, grey and Kelly green. For the fall weather, papa jaquetes are also very popular. As for the gowns,

Now that we've seen what the well-dressed co-ed wears, all we need to do is throw out our ward- robes and start from scratch.

Nighttime—Buy them all his clothes at—

The Campus Mens Shop

They have all the sharp tack- ies that we girls like.
from the Sidelines
by Jim DuRex

Let us be the first to congratulate Bowling Green’s Ed Glass on the Ohio Bowl win. It's usually the buckled men or hard players who get the collegiate laurels, but the boys who open and close the holes are never forgotten.

Regardless of what the write-ups may say, the covering game after game gets the recognition, the running back who is responsible for that long run and the guy who consistently makes the crashing tackles.

Glass, Falcon defensive center, has probably been the most consistent performer for Coach Whittaker's line-up. The BGSU player from Elyria, who teamed in the backfield with All-American candidates Vic Tavonioc and Whitey Sver- cek, has been a key to the V-formation success of the Falcon eleven.

Glass, 21, a defensive end, is well aware of the importance of defense in a 60-minute game, a fact he learned in convincing fashion against oppostion again as big, tough Michigan. As Falcon Harriers Lash Cards

Marve Crensten, (above) pictured as he set a new cross-country record of 21:23 for the BG course, moves after his seventh six-stroke victory today against Michigan Normal.

Crensten Breaks Course Record As Falcon Harriers Lash Cards

By Ernie Jackson

Marve Crensten sprouted to new varsity cross-country record as he took his sixth straight victory in leading the Bowling Green Harriers to a 24-22 victory over the Bell State Cardinals here Tuesday.

The lucky sophomores broke the old record of 21:35 set by Frank Kilgore last year by 22 seconds. Lee Pate, a junior, tied the former record of 21:35 while taking second to Crensten.

Coach Dave Matthew's Falcons will be hurt in powerful Michigan State's passing attack but they go after their eighth straight victory of the season. In the past, because of their depth are expected to give the Bowling Green Norfolk the toughest race of the meet.

Thus far, Normal has won all but one meet, that being a loss to Baldwin-Wallace last week.

A formidable Illinoi Tech record, Michigan Normal in defeating Bell State last week, allowed the Cardinals a third place finish in the meet.

The Michigan Normal team will be remembered by local track fans for their top third place finisher over See Gea Reaps by last year.

A breakdown on Crensten's time in setting the new record over the 4-mile course showed 6.8 for the first mile, 10.80 at the two mile, and 16.80 at the 3-mile mark.

Tunner and Numeran of Bell State took third and fourth places, while Frank Kilgore took fifth in the meet. Halfback George Miley. Miley alone has been averaging 46 yards per kick, one indication of his outstanding strength.

Silvani, who might be nick-named “Little Harley Jepsen”, has also been a steady and hard player. Last year never won a game which he didn’t contribute to. Against opponent again as big as the Cardinals, he demonstrated that he was never one to shirk duty.

A Grid possibility for all gridiron fans is the meeting of the most rugged events of the week, New York-Monday, one of the most rugged of the=None, and Ohio-Drag, a defensive as well as offensively-minded event, to play 60 minutes.

The game at the Glass Bowl begins at 2:15.

Dawson, two of last year's star performers, will also see the mark for M-n-m. Dawson and his sidekick finished first and fourth in the NACA meet last year. Dawson at Michigan State.

Bowling Green however, will be without the services of regular trademark, Madsí who was called to better duty with the Army reserve last week.

Last year's defeat at the hands of the Hurrican was the sound of the two teams which the Falcon suffered during the season, the University of Michigan normal.

The freshman team will also seek action tomorrow against the Rich Composite. Both teams take part in the Week of Champions.

The Yearlings’ team to form a strong nucleus are the Owls, 6-3, and the A Wing Panthers, 4-0, to grab the independent spotlight.

Frank Kilgore, No. 1 Man

Greenhill Picks Gophers Over Strong Michigan

By Bill Greenhill

I have picked out two top games that are to be played on the same day and have indicated what I believe will be the final scores. It will be Army over Columbia 11-3. Black and Co. will be too much for Little Loring's crew.

Michigan State 28, Notre Dame 14. Frank Leslie's squad is going to suffer its second straight defeat and as usual will be on the losing end for the first time in two years.

Michigan State 18, Wisconsin 7. Game of the week but the Wildcats should come through. Ohio State Ohio 28-24. The Buckeyes are going to keep on rolling.

Illinois 21, Indiana 7. The Hoosiers whipped Notre Dame but are going to lose this one. Over.

The Illinois team is strong;

UCLA 21, Purdue 6. UCLA is beginning to smell roses already.

Princeton 28, Cornell 13. Cornell will put up a good fight but will lose anyway.

Bowling Green 20, Toledo 12. I don't know why but anything can happen in G-M.

The Gophers of MINNESOTA are going to beat Michigan 14-7, for the upset of the week.

Imtramural Tennis Starts

Intermural tennis begins this week with the first round tournament already in progress. Intermural golf is to begin next week.

Battle Of Words Precedes Meeting Of Bitter Rivals

Leroy Silvani Out With Ankle Injury; Falcons Seek Second Win Of Series

By Dave Reichert

At a recent banquet in Toledo, Coach Bob Whittaker bemoaned the fact that the Football team was in poor shape in pass defense, this being the main reason they fell into a tie with Michigan State last week.

Following Coach Whittaker to the podium was Toledo Head Coach Bob Snyder, who said that his collegiate need not worry about pass defense this week-end, for the Rockets have no pass offense.

And so with both mentors crying on their pin-striped shoulders, the stage is set for the annual showdown between the titans, Toledo College, and its arch rival, Bowling Green State University.

It is not with sarcasm that the writer speaks of this impor-tant game Saturday, but with a smile, as both coaches.

For the new students, this is the third contest since the two schools broke re-lations back in the 30's following a violent riot after the game.

As far as Coach Whittaker is concerned, Anderson and LeRoy Silvani is out for the game, having hurt his ankle badly against Michigan State last week. Otherwise the team is raring to go, confident of adding a third two to their record of one win, two losses, and two ties.

Last year, Toledo took the two game, as Nick Poh-liman's pass on a fake field goal attempt fell out of the arms of Doug Moorey, the intender.

The game at the Glass Bowl begins at 2:15.

Sigma Chi Leads; Rockets Lash Open Early Practice

Sigma Chi fraternity's touch football team kept their first place rating this week with their fifth straight victory, an 18-2 game over Kappa Alpha.

In the independent league, the Rockets, possibly the most powerful unit in either circuit, scored an 18-7 victory over the Owls, 6-3, and the A Wing Panthers, 4-0, to grab the independent spotlight.

Famous BG Cagers Open Early Practice

With the football season less than half way finished, Bowling Green's internationally fa-mous basketball team already jumped into the spot light.

Coach Harold Anderson early practice this week began with 19 men, including several pre-season drills.

Bowling Green coach Anderson has to form a strong roster is seniors Bob Leg and El Jones, juniors Steve Galey, Jerry Kempley, Clarence Yadav, and signs.

The outcome of the 1960-61 season will probably be affected by the return of several promising sophomores, Jim Gerber, John Bales, Wally Server, Marlon San-dy, John Myers, Verl Pitts and 6-11 Bill Sherrin, who will play freshman ball until the semester ends.

Some others trying out are Nick Hearn, John Cline, Rick Shafer, a w d Bill O'Connor.