THE WEATHER
UNSETTLED: PROBABLY SHOWERS

The Michigan Daily

Section One

VOL. XXXIII. No. 19 — TWENTY PAGES — ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1922 — TWENTY PAGES — PRICE FIVE CENTS

VANDERBILT FIGHTS WOLVERINES TO 0-0 TIE IN FAST BATTLE

MAUGHAN BREAKS WORLD RECORD IN AIR PLANE FLIGHT

ATTAINS AVERAGE SPEED OF 206 MILES AN HOUR

LT. MAITLAND IS SECOND PULITZER RACE WINNER

Terrific Celerity Renders Winner Unconscious at Times in Flight

(By Associated Press)

Mt. Clemens, Oct. 15.—Unconscious at times due to the terrific speed at which he rushed through the heavens and during his conscious moments haunted by fears for the condition of his wife who momentary expects to become a mother, Lieut. R. L. Maughan, an army aviator, flying an Army Curtis high speed pursuit plane, won the Pulitzer Trophy Areo race here today. He travelled the 160 miles course at an average speed of 206 miles an hour.

Three Records Smashed

The race, run in three flights, and replete with sensational achievements on the part of the entrants, resulted in the smashing of world's records both official and unofficial for 50, 100, and 200 kilometer courses.

Lieut. L. J. Maitland, piloting a sister ship to that of Maughan's was second in the Pulitzer race but his honors in that respect were overshadowed by the terrific speed he attained on one lap of 50 kilometers. He covered the distance at the rate of 216.1 miles an hour. For the 100 kilometer course during the day he averaged 207.3 miles an hour, another world's record.

Speed 206 Miles Per Hour

Seven flyers, two of them U. S. Navy entrants, the remainder representatives of the army shattered the world's record for 200 kilometers or more when they exceeded 178.7 miles an hour the mark established Sept. 26 in France by Kirsch. Lieut. Maughan had the best speed for the distance, a rate of 205 miles an hour.

72 DISASTERS OF FISCAL YEAR CLAIM 674 LIVES

AMERICAN RED CROSS SPENDS $1,441,000 IN RELIEF WORK

Washington, Oct. 15.—Seventy-two disasters, in which 674 persons were reported killed and 521 injured, called the expenditure of more than $1,441,-600 for emergency relief measures and 600 by the American Red Cross during the fiscal year ended June 30. According to a statement based upon the forthcoming annual report of the Red Cross. These disasters caused property damage estimated at more than $20,000,000 and rendered more than 145,000 persons homeless or otherwise in need of assistance.

The greatest toll of life was taken by hurricane and tornado, while the overflowing of rivers, the breaking of dams, and torrential rain storms drove the greatest number of people from their homes. Fire also played an important part in the chain of disasters which made insistent demands for Red Cross relief workers.

The year's disasters reported included 26 floods, 19 tornadoes or storms, 15 fires, 4 epidemics, 2 theater collapses, 2 shipwrecks, one of which was the wreck of the U. S. airship Roma, a bridge collapse, mine explosion, railway collision and a drought.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTE CONVENES HERE OCT. 30

NORTHWESTERN EDUCATOR WILL DELIVER PRINCIPAL ADDRESS

Norman E. Richardson will be the guest of honor and chief speaker at the opening session of the Institute of Religious Education to be held here Monday, October 30. Mr. Richardson has for some time been in charge of the department of religious education at Northwestern University.

This year the opening will be in the form of a banquet which will be served by the Kings Daughters of the Baptist church. After Mr. Richardson's address the various instructors of the organization will give a brief survey of the courses to be given during the fall term.

This institution which is fostered by the Students Christians Association each year gives several courses in religious education. The first term this year, which wil hold its sessions on Tuesday evenings, will be open to both students and townspeople and the second term will be devoted to students only.

Michigan Alumnus Air Trophy Winner

It has been said that alumni of the University may be found almost anywhere—may be found among the most prominent men of every profession. Another calling has been discovered which includes an alumnus among its notables.

Lieut. T. J. Koenig, United States army air service, and winner of the Liberty Engine Builder's trophy, one of the most coveted prizes in the aero meet, now taking place at Selfridge field, is an alumnus.

"I had a narrow escape from coming down on Lake St. Clair, but the old bus picked up and brought home the Bacon." It did, in fact, "bring home the bacon for him," for he will take back to his job in Washington $1,200 in prize money for first place.

IOWANS CAPTURE FOOTBALL CLASSIC

Hawkeyes Hammer Way to Victory of 6 to 0 Over the Easterners

YALE'S FORWARD PASS FAILS ON WESTERNERS' 2 YARD LINE

(By Associated Press)

Yale Bowl, Oct. 15.—Iowa's mighty football team today defeated Yale by a touchdown scored in the second period. Failure to make the point in a try after touchdown resulted in a 6 to 0 score.

Yale made a thrilling effort in the last two periods for victory, threatened Iowa's goal twice. The first threat which developed from a blocked Iowa punt, resulted in an abortive attempt at a field goal. The second attempt was a march by Yale from its own 25-yard line to Iowa's 17 yard line during which Yale earned four consecutive first downs. On fourth down with two yards to go Wight threw a forward pass over the

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NEW STOREHOUSE WILL BE ERECTED

An appropriation of $125,000 has been granted to the buildings and grounds department of the University for the improvement of its shops and for the erection of a new storehouse. This was found necessary because of the increased amount of work and the consequent lack of space. The building which now contains both shops and storage space will be remodelled, and will be devoted entirely to shops. The appropriation includes a fund for new machinery and various other equipment.

The new storehouse proper has been designed as a six story structure 80 by 120 feet. However, for the present the building will be left with three stories completed, providing about 30,000 square feet of floor space. Approximately $95,000 will be expended for completing these three stories. The entire building is expected to cost nearly $200,000.

CITIZENS OPPOSE DANCE ORDINANCE

Disagreement of city council members may hold up passage of the proposed dance ordinance. It was evident at a meeting of the council Friday night, at which time a public hearing on the ordinance was held.

A difference of opinion was held by the members of the council in their interpretation of parts of the ordinance. Although a final reading of the ordinance is expected tomorrow night, it is not sure that this will take place until the proposed city law has been redrafted in certain sections.

ROSS ELECTED EDITOR OF TAU BETA PI JOURNAL

CONVENTION BROUGHT TO CLOSE BY ANNUAL BANQUET AT UNION

NEXT MEETING PLACE IS KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

Prof. H. H. Higbie Speaks on "Problems Confronting Engineer As Society Member"

John W. Ross, '23E, was elected editor-in-chief of the "Bent," official quarterly magazine of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society, at the closing business session of the convention of the organization held Saturday afternoon at the Union. The three days program was brought to a close by the annual convention banquet last night at the Union.

Vacancies Filled

The "Bent" has not been published since the war, and it will be the task of Ross and his assistants to start it again. In this he will be assisted by the local chapter.

Other business transacted at the meeting yesterday afternoon included the election of a new member of the executive council to take the place of Prof. John T. Faig of the University of Cincinnati. F. A. Ashley, of the University of California chapter was elected to fill the vacancy. It was decided that the next national convention of the fraternity would be held at the University of Kentucky, October, 1923.

Higbie Speaks

At the closing banquet last night Professor Henry H. Higbie, of the electrical engineering department and past president of the executive council, spoke on "Problems Confronting the Engineer as a Member of the Society." Prof. John P. Faig, past president of the organization, also spoke, taking as his subject "The Ideals of Tau Beta Pi."

WOMEN TAKE HONORS IN TELEGRAPH CONTEST

Berlin, Oct. 15.—Sending 2,388 words an hour on a Siemens printer, Erna Bansemer, of Breslau, won the speed championship of an international telegraphic competition held here recently. The second prize also went to a German woman.

Of seventy-two prizes offered, German contestants captured more than a third. The chief awards fell to competitors of the various nationalities as follows: To Italians for the Morse apparatus; to Germans for the Hughes, the Siemens, and for radio; to Spanish for the Baudot, and to Danish for the Wheatstone. Oskar Schindler, of Vienna, won the master telegraphist trophy for being a prizewinner on three different types of apparatus. The award consisted of a large silver urn offered by the president of Germany.

The contests were held under the auspices of the German postal administration. State Secretary Bredow, addressing the assembly gathered to witness the award of prizes, eulogized Heinrich von Stephan, Germany's first postmaster-general, as founder of the world postal union. Doctor Bredow also declared it was Germany who aroused worldwide interest in wireless telegraphy by summoning the first international convention for radio to Berlin in 1903.

'Ensian Wants Photographs

Tryouts are wanted for the photographic staff of the 1923 Michiganensian. Those having cameras and desirous of getting experience in taking snapshots are asked to report to the Michiganensian office in the press building, or to phone Vlack, 1656-J.

Places Michigan Among Country's Six "National" Universities

Among all of the colleges and universities in the country there are but six which fulfill the qualifications of a "national" university, says Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart, in the Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

These six institutions, Professor Hart says are the Universities of Michigan, Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Chicago, and Columbia.

Among the criteria by which a truly national university may be recognized, Professor Hart considers its connection with national history, its military service, its achievements in the recording of national history, its wide variety of courses and departments, and the wide geographical distribution of its student body.

Yale, Professor Hart has found, has the most ideal distribution, but Harvard excels in the broad scope of its educational offerings. Michigan, he estimates has approximately 80 per cent mid-western student body, with the other 20 per cent satisfactorily scattered. Pennsylvania has about the same number of foreign students as Michigan and Harvard, but about 7,566 of its enrollment hailed from Pennsylvania, which discounts them as factors making for "nationalism."

"Out of the whole group," says Professor Hart, "there are only six which may be fairly said to stand the tests, of size, variety of professional schools, and wide distribution of enrollment. From these six must be expected the largest degree of national influence through drawing sons from all parts of the Union.

"They have ceased to be simply universities in Connecticut, New York or Massachusetts. They come nearest to being national academic melting pots. They help to make the world acquainted."

PUBLICATION NOTICE

Due to press trouble, developing mostly from the newness of mechanical equipment installed this year, The Daily was unable to make its appearance Sunday morning.

For this reason, and in order to give Daily readers service to which they are entitled, the paper, contrary to custom, is publishing a Monday edition. The edition includes a news section and the customary Sunday's organizations section and Sunday magazine.

GILBERT PARKER TO SPEAK OCT. 17

Has International Fame as Novelist, Publicist Statesman and Traveller

TICKETS GOING RAPIDLY FEW RESERVED SEATS UNSOLD

Of international fame as a novelist, traveller, publicist and statesman, Sir Gilbert Parker will come here today, Oct. 17, as the second speaker on the University Oratorical Association's program.

For many years Parker has been a commanding element in English politics, especially through his work on special government commissions and his long service as a member of parliament. In other fields of endeavor he has become equally noted. He has had outstanding success both as a publicist and as a novelist.

Due to the number of great men who are listed on the program of the Oratorical Association, tickets for the course have been selling rapidly. It is possible, however, still to secure tickets at the rate of $3 for the reserved section and $2.50 for the unreserved portions of Hill auditorium. Single admissions to Parker's lecture may be purchased for $1.

DETROIT-LANSING ROAD TO BE PAVED NEXT YEAR

PAVEMENT BELIEVED ESSENTIAL FOR HEAVILY TRAVELED ROUTES

Lansing, Oct. 14. (By the Associated Press)—Preparations for the extensive paving program that will place almost the entire 85-mile route from Detroit to Lansing under concrete next year, are under way by the state highway department. In order to assure a supply of building materials, arrangements are being made to purchase gravel and other essentials this fall and store them along the highway.

While the state is going ahead with preparations for the mechanical end of the work, meetings are being held at various points along the trunk line to interest property holders in the project. They are being asked to permit the state to take approximately 16 feet on each side of the present highway right of way, so that state landscape engineers may start the work of beautifying the route with trees and shrubs. They also are listening to explanations of the plan for building that include a 20-foot pavement with leeway on each side for additional pavement, and a road bed 30 feet wide to permit turnouts without interfering with the flow of traffic on these pavements.

The proposed improvement will be federal aid. It will cost, probably, in the neighborhood of $25,000 to $30,000 a mile, depending upon whether property must be purchased and the expense of installing the road bed, straightening the curves and beautifying. The federal government will pay approximately one-half of the amount. Of the amount not paid by the federal government, the state, and not the counties, will bear the greater percentage of the cost.

If the improvement over M-16, more commonly known as the Grand River road, proves its worth, it appears likely it will be the start of an extensive move to place heavily traveled trunk lines under pavement. In the opinion of Governor Groesbeck, State Highway Commissioner Rogers, and many county road officials, traffic is running away with the roads.

Ross, Birks Get Concession Rights

Exclusive rights for the sale of all concessions on the special trains which will carry students to the football game at Columbus have been let to the following men: Cameron A. Ross, '24E, 517 E. Madison St., and Howard M. Birks, '24E, 1443 Washtenaw Ave. No other men, except these will be allowed to sell food, confections, arm bands, or anything of this sort.

Except the per cent of the sales which goes to Ross and Birks, the profits will go to the Union swimming pool fund.

LARGE CROWD SEES GAME PLAYED HERE

Hill Auditorium Is Scene of Noise as Electric Grid Shows Plays

CHEER LEADER AND VARSITY BAND PRESENT AT MEETING

More than 2,000 students witnessed the Michigan-Vanderbilt game reproduced on the grid graph, installed in Hill auditorium Saturday afternoon. The demonstration of the board was in thrills and excitement second only to the game itself.

Long before the game began "stay at home" spectators swarmed into the auditorium to catch the first word of the Varsity. William H. Lustfeld, '25, a member of the cheerleading squad was there and led the crowd in yells, while waiting for the game to begin. The band, marching up directly from drill on Ferry field, entered the auditorium at 3:15 o'clock, the game itself starting at 3:45.

The electric board showed the game in every detail from start to finish. A long glass plate, 11 feet wide by 15 feet long, represented the gridiron, with lights marking off the yard lines. In back of this another light, the pigskin, moved and flickered as it was advanced or retarded up or down the field by the two contending teams. This light not only showed the yardage gained by the play used, but the exact position of the ball on th field at all times as well.

So realistic was the whole demonstration and the game recreated, that the entire period was marked by continual cheering and yelling. Crys of "Hold 'on, team," and "touchdown" were heard from all sides.

In speaking of the success of the venture Mr. Paul Leidy, of the Alumni association, in charge of the affair, said, "We are very much pleased with the enthusiasm shown for this first attempt. The association is now making plans for showing the Ohio game in the same way and perhaps the other outside games of the year."

Morgue, Jazzband Vary Mimes Bill

Improvement over an earlier performance marked the second offering of the Mimes Repertoire Co. Saturday night—improvement which proved that with more effort and initiative on the part of the performers Mimes vaudeville venture could soon attain a high rank among Michigan dramatics.

"In the Morgue" was perhaps the best of the presentations, there being little show or affectedness noticeable in the interpretation of this tragic incident.

T. E. Dewey, '23, and Max A. Ewing, '23, gave the program a professional touch, Dewey's voice and Ewing's accompaniment forming a pleasing combination. Rhodes Brothers orchestra, jazz experts, were encored several times—they deserved it. The Robbins-Bresbach act was funny, though brief. Gordon Weir, '24, and D. W. Bascombe, '24, danced well, but were hampered by a poor vehicle.

There was, however, a general air of resignation and calm pervading the stage, hampering the quality of the performances, as well as the too-small audience's response. Again a better effect might have been achieved had the acts been arranged so that no two numbers of equal calibre should follow each other. L. J. H.

KERR TO LECTURE HERE

Phillip Kerr, former secretary to Lloyd George during the war, will come here Oct. 19 or 20 to deliver two lectures at the invitation of Prof. Jesse S. Reeves of the political science department.

Oxford is the alma mater of Kerr. Since his graduation from Oxford, Kerr has made extensive studies and has gone through wide experience in the field of political science. His work in this line has been of such a calibre that Kerr is now looked upon as one of the great authorities in political economy.

Arrangements have been made to have Mr. Kerr deliver two lectures, one to the graduate students and another to the general public of the University.

O. S. U. Conquers Oberlin

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 14.—Ohio State showing improved offensive form defeated Oberlin 19 to 6 here today. Both scores came in the third quarter.

He Led The Fight



Harry Kipke, Yost's brilliant halfback, who bore the brunt of the Michigan offensive duties in yesterday's tie game with Vanderbilt.

VETERANS SWARM TO NEW ORLEANS

Early Arrivals For Legion Convention Tax Capacities of City's Hostelries

LARGEST ATTENDANCE IS EXPECTED BY OFFICIALS

(By Associated Press)

New Orleans, Oct. 16.—World war veterans today began swarming into the city, already accommodating many annual American Legion convention which opens Monday. The hotels of the city, already accommodating many delegates to the conclave of the Allied Veterans of the World War, were taxed in caring for the early arrivals to the larger meeting.

Tomorrow, when the convention formally opens, trains, autos, ships and airplanes are expected to bring in the legionaires from every section of the country. Many of the state organizations have chartered special trains in sending their delegates and other vets who have been invited to attend the get-together.

Preparations for the largest meeting in the history of the Legion have been made. The city tonight was in gala attire. Local committees, working with the national committee, have expended every energy in working out the details of the meeting.

Entertainment shall not be spared the visiting vets, it has been said.

From the time that they enter the city until the last trains leave, hurrying the visitors to their native states, there will be rounds of pleasure as

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LONDON HAS NEW GIANT STRUCTURE

London, Oct. 15.—Nearing completion on the crest of Tower Hill, its own tower rivalling in height the dome of St. Paul's, is probably the most conveniently arranged group of business buildings ever erected in London.

It is the new palace of the Port of London Authority, the future home of the administration and staff that control all the docks, the wharves, and the commercial life of the Thames. The buildings cost $10,000,000, and are acclaimed by architects as one of the structural treasures of London.

In the English Renaissance style, and rich in sculptural reliefs, it is a building of five stories. Each of the four sides faces directly a cardinal point of the compass. There is a frontal portico supported by Corinthian columns carried up through three stories.

Surrounding the portico is a substantial pyramidal tower in the front niche of which is a great figure of Father Thames, and at the sides are emblematical figures of Commerce and Navigation.

Perhaps the most striking internal feature is a central rotunda 110 feet in diameter, with a glass dome.

VARSITY FAILS ON 1 YARD MARK

SOUTHERN LINE POWERFUL

BOTH ELEVENS HANDICAPPED BY HEAT; KIPKE PLAYS GREAT GAME

(By Daily Correspondent)

Nashville Tenn., Oct. 15. — Two teams who had not been given a real test this season—two teams who met to determine whether the supremacy of one, the visitor, should continue unchallenged—faced each other on the Vanderbilt field Saturday afternoon and after a battle of wits against wits and brawn against brawn, Michigan and Vanderbilt had fought to a scoreless tie.

The Wolverines, conceded to be the better of the two aggregations, were opposed by a worthy foe, the Commodores putting forth every effort to stem the Michigan attack—and stem it they did. The Yostmen gained more territory than their rivals, and even once threatened seriously to score, but were held for downs by the Southerners on their 1 yard line—a feat as marvelous as the historic defeat when Michigan held Chicago for four downs when the Staggmen had less than one yard to go for a score. Both teams used the aerial route for ground-gaining, but of the two Michigan was more successful.

Michigan might have had a better chance of scoring had not penalties interfered at times when it was certain that the Southerners would soon be crossed.

Kipke was called on for most of the backfield work and gained much of the Wolverine yardage, with Steger, Cappon and Roby aiding with end runs and line bucks, the majority of which were stopped by the strong Vanderbilt line. Toward the end of the game, in a strong effort to score, Goebel directed Michigan's forward pass onslaught, but here again, after an end run and pass had netted 20 yards, a penalty sent the Wolverines too far back to continue the offensive in the short time which remained.

Summary of the game:

First Quarter

Vanderbilt kicked off to the Michigan's 30 yard line. Kipke made three yards through the line and then seven more around end for first down. Forward pass by Roby incomplete. Michigan ball on 47 yard line. Kipke kicked out of bounds on Vanderbilt 20 yard line. Wakefield kicked 45 yards to Kipke who was downed in his tracks. Three plays failed and Cappon kicked out of bounds on the Vanderbilt five yard line. Vanderbilt kicked to Michigan on the Vanderbilt 39 yard line. Kipke made two yards around right end. A pass Roby to Kirk netted 15 yards putting ball on Vanderbilt's 25 yard line. Kipke was stopped for no gain around left end. Cappon made two yards through tackle. Third down with ball on Vanderbilt 19 yard line. Uteritz made eight yards through tackle. Cappon was stopped for no gain. Kipke lost four yards around right end. Ball on five yard line. Kipke stopped for no gain. Fourth down. Kipke made four yards through the line putting the ball on Vanderbilt one yard line. Vanderbilt's ball. Bomar kicked 35 yards to Cappon who fumbled and Vanderbilt recovered. Morrow stopped for no gain. Neil kicked to Michigan 25 yard line. Uteritz kicked to midfield. Kuhn went through center for four yards. Forward pass, Kelly to McCullough, netted 20 yards putting ball on Michigan 30 yard line. Kelly lost three yards through center. Reese was stopped for no gain around left end. Forward pass by Neely was intercepted by Uteritz. Michigan's ball on her own 29 yard line. Cappon lost three yards around left end. Cappon kicked to Reese who returned five yards. Vanderbilt's ball on her own 47 yard line. Michigan penalized 10 yards for holding. End of first quarter. Score: Michigan 0, Vanderbilt 0.

Second Quarter

Vanderbilt ball on Michigan 47 yard line. Kelly made seven yards around right end. Time out for Sharp. Lawrence goes in for Sharp. Forward pass by Lawrence was intercepted by Steger. Kipke made two yards through the line. Cappon kicked to 50 yard line. Bomar made three yards through center. Forward pass by Neil incomplete. Neil made five yards around right end. Neil kicked to Uteritz who was downed on Michigan 15 yard line. Time out for water. Roby made five yards through center and then lost three around left end. Cappon kicked to Reese who was downed on Vanderbilt's 35 yard line. Time out for

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