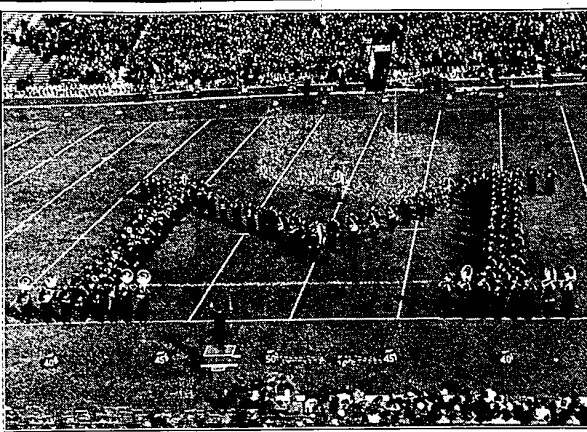


## Band to Attend Michigan-Penn Game



UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN's crack band, which appears at all the home games of the football team and at least one out of town game each year, is sacking its instruments and uniforms in readiness to accompany the Wolverine variety to Philadelphia where Michigan meets Pennsylvania on the gridiron Nov. 18. The band trip is being made possible through the courtesy of the Buick motor division and the Michigan Alumni Association, at Flint, Mich., Buick's home town. Michigan's marching band, numbering 150 pieces, is credited with being one of the

finest in the country. It has a wide reputation for its intricate and well executed formations and the ability to produce, at the same time, really good music. The bandmen are all students of the university who devote many hours to this activity. They are under the direction of William D. Revelli, conductor. Photo shows one of the famous formations, a block "M" formed between halves at the University of Michigan stadium. Following the Pennsylvania game, the bandmen will be featured guests at a banquet of the Philadelphia University of Michigan Club.

## Blessed Are the Poor in Spirit

By D. V. FAY

(McClure Syndicate-WNU Service.)

"TOBY, we should be ashamed. I'll never forgive myself. I know that."

"Forgive yourself for what?" Toby Condor demanded menacingly. "Forgive yourself for what?" He was the richest man in town and there were girls in Newark who thought he was handsome in a menacing mood; handsome eyes narrowed, dark face tempestuous, his white teeth a crescent of scorn. "For giving you the idea that you could."

"Kiss you?" he finished derisively. "And what's wrong with that? There wouldn't have been anything wrong last year; but now you're engaged. Is that it? Engaged to the Reverend Warren Hollis; the high-spirited Reverend Warren. He loves you; he's going to marry you. But tonight he's busy. He had to carry a glass of jelly to a sick old lady, so he lets me take you home. What's the matter with him anyway? Doesn't he know we were engaged once? Didn't he see anything to-night? He lets me take you home. Look here, Caroline, are you going through life with a solution of dish water disguised as a minister? Are you going to be a spinster?"

His dark face came closer, closer. Caroline drew back, murmured through a spasm of partial suffocation:

"Toby! Don't!" She tried to calm herself, to talk with something like composure.

"I suppose he thought we were to be trusted, Toby. I suppose he—"

"It's too good for this world," Toby said briefly; contemptuously. "Look here, Caroline," his tone changed abruptly. "You're marrying a man, you may have other ideas on the subject," he pursued severely, "but you may as well get rid of them. You're marrying me. When I go after things, I get them. You know that, don't you, Caroline? Don't you?"

"Toby!"

Doubtfully and reluctantly, she consulted her sister the next day.

"They were arranging their nuptials," she explained. "I don't know what the junior charity bridge club. I know I'm not in love with Toby, Gwen. When I'm in a sensible mood I keep telling myself that Toby Condor could drive any woman crazy. I haven't any illusions about him. But I don't know. There's something Toby has that I miss in Warren. Warren's so calm. Oh, it's exasperating. You don't know what I mean, Gwen. Warren never loses his temper. Never!"

"And you like volcanoes," her sister said. "Perhaps you'd better take Toby, Caroline. I don't know many hard-headed ministers."

"Gwen, suppose I were to marry Toby."

"Suppose you were to—?" Gwen stopped, dumfounded.

She stood there, absently pleating a lace paper napkin. "It's gone that far, has it?"

"No. No, honestly, Gwenie."

Said Caroline, ashamed, "I just meant that I don't get a chance to think when I'm with Toby. He's so quick! Oh, I love Warren, I do love him, but he's so calm. I would like it if I weren't always sure just what Warren will do next."

"Well, no woman will ever be too sure of Toby," her sister said dryly.

"No. No woman can will," Caroline agreed. "You don't know how much easier it's made things, talking them over with you. I could have muddled over them for hours by myself. Well, I know now."

Said seriously, "That I'm willing to take Warren, whatever he does and whatever he is. Don't you think I'll make a nice sweet wife for a mild young minister, huh, Gwenie?"

Her sister laughed.

"Yes, I do. But I wouldn't see him any more. He's going to phone today, he said. Well, if he does, he never will again."

They were silent.

And then the imperative shrill of the telephone rioted through the quiet.

"Well," Gwen said challengingly. Quickly and rigid with determination, Caroline went to the telephone.

"Toby!" She was confused, deafened. Her blood pounded. "Listen to me, Toby. It took me 12 hours to figure out that you did a despicable, dishonorable thing last night. It's going to take me 12 seconds to tell you, you aren't getting a chance to repeat it. You're not understanding, Toby? I think you do. And in the light of what happened, I think it's impudence for you to phone me and sheer spinelessness for me to be answering."

She came away from the phone grim, panting, satisfied.

"I feel better about Warren some how," she admitted. "I feel almost as if I'd told him all about it."

The morning gave place to afternoon. Caroline's bridge club came and went. And with the soft spring dusk a wisp of summer rain came and danced daintily upon the windows. While Caroline was sitting in the fire-lit half darkness of the living room, the phone rang again. She answered it and heard, with a happy

tightening of her throat, the voice of the Reverend Warren Hollis.

"Caroline," (she could almost see his serious, spectacled young face while she listened to his slow good-humored voice.) "I just noticed that it's raining. Be sure and wear your rubbers tonight."

Caroline laughed.

She would wear her rubbers. Would he come to supper? No, he couldn't. Some Sunday School boys had spilled ink all over his books.

The Reverend Warren said cheerfully; he must clean up the mess.

"For goodness' sake!" cried Caroline, exasperated, "don't you ever get mad?"

She put down the phone and smiled into the darkness.

What did she care if he didn't? She loved him.

Caroline! It was her father's voice with a strange urgency in it that brought Caroline blinking into the brightly lit hall.

"What is it?" she asked breathlessly, sensing something she could not define.

"Caroline, did you know that Toby Condor is in the hospital?"

Toby! Dad, he didn't try to— to kill himself?" she asked, trembling.

"He didn't, did he, Dad?"

"Kill himself?" He eyed her keenly. "No. He isn't badly hurt. Had his face pretty well smashed and his two teeth, that's all."

The front hall dipped and recoiled. Her father's head swam around in a green mixture full of the front stairs and the picture frames as well as the paternal head.

"Who?" she asked. "Why?"

"The Reverend Warren Hollis did it," he said. "And we want to know why. His housekeeper says that he dashed from the house and committed this assault upon Toby Condor."

"Warren phoned me this morning," she muttered over a thudding chest; with dawning understanding.

"There'll be trouble over this Caroline," the man said heavily.

"Oh, it's awful," she whispered seriously. But a strange, not entirely appropriate joy was seeping through her.

### Poison in Mushrooms

One of the deadly substances found in certain types of poisonous mushrooms is hydrocyanic acid, most poisonous of all simple chemical compounds, it has been reported by M. Mirande, a French scientist.

## WILDLIFE EXPERTS STUDY BENEFITS OF FOOD AND COVER

The precision and provable value to wildlife of food and cover patches planted on farms is one sample objective among many problems of farmland game management currently being investigated at the Rose Lake wildlife experiment station in Clinton county.

There the Michigan department of conservation, with federal assistance received under the Pittman-Robertson act, is trying out on typical southern Michigan farmland many game management practices that have long been recommended in this state and elsewhere. The check now being made is the worth of these practices is far more certain than any hitherto obtainable.

Costs are calculated closely on all experiments so that when farmers can be advised positively about what practices to adopt if they wish to have game more abundant about their farms they can be told also of the probable cost, if any, of such good game practices.

Sample problems now being studied are the most effective method of raising food for wildlife, the yield of stubble fields for wildlife, the yield of different grains in food patches, the use of wildlife

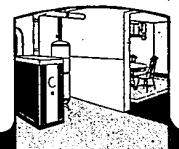
makes of fence rows, whether fall hunting causes a shift of wildlife populations from farms, whether game fed in winter will remain through the next summer and fall, wildlife damage to crops, harvesting methods that favor wildlife, effect of strip farming, pasture management, and the effect of predators on farmland game.

Practices already found beneficial for the production of pheasants are managed light use of pasture during the critical nesting time, in April and May, and strip farming that leaves the steepers upland in sod. Checks are made by live-trapping, tagging, and a variety of methods of counting and measuring game and game food production.

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FOR SALE—New garage on one acre. 10 Mile Road near Lahser. Small down payment. Call Farmington 685-R1. 41-J

LOST—Near Farmington school, Friday, Nov. 10, brown purse containing glasses. Finder please return to Shirley Bowerman, 38218 13 Mile Road, and receive reward. 41-J

## GRAYLING FEARED EXTINCT IN MICHIGAN

As the closing of the 1939 fishing season brings to four years the period in which no authentic report has been made of a catch of Michigan grayling, the writing of the epitaph of this almost legendary fish of early Michigan need be postponed no longer.

Last known catch of this "trout of the pines" was made in Otter river, near Houghton, though the grayling was properly the trout of lower Michigan as the brook trout was the trout of the upper peninsula. A gamey fish though it had a delicate mouth, graceful in motion, beautiful in its markings and when alive, in its iridescent coloring, particularly of the long wavy dorsal fin, the fish achieved a fame that brought anglers from far and wide to Michigan.

When lumbering began, there are records of grayling being taken from the streams at dams by the vavon load. They disappeared with timber. By 1890 they were gone from the Jordan and Boyce rivers. By the turn of the century their decline was well under way. Now they have a place with the passenger pigeon.

What caused extinction of the grayling is still something of a mystery. Destruction of the forest may have changed the nature of their streams too greatly. Log drives coincided with the spawning season and did much damage. Introduction of the brook trout may have hastened the end, though in England the two species live in the same waters. Overfishing had its influence. Because grayling took the hook readily, to the last fish in a pool, the species is considered unsuited to present-day fishing pressure.

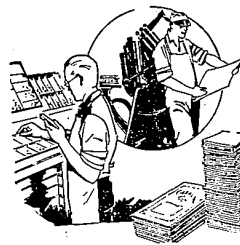
A few Montana grayling, a closely related fish if not the same species, as some believe, are still planted in Michigan waters by the fish division of the Michigan department of conservation, for experimental and sentimental reasons. Plantings of about 20,000 were made in 1924, 1936 and 1937. There are now 60,000 fingerling at Wolf Lake hatchery, hatched from eggs furnished by the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, which will be planted in the spring of 1940.

## Organist to Present Concert in Pontiac

The Pontiac Women's Chorus, under the direction of Miss Thelma Allen, will present its seventh annual concert at the Pontiac High School Auditorium Tuesday evening, November 21, at 8:15 o'clock, with Porter Heaps, the nation's foremost exponent of the Hammond Electric Organ as guest artist.

Mr. Heaps, M. M., has appeared in concert throughout the United States, and as soloist with symphony orchestras in Detroit, Chicago, Boston and many other cities, the first to carry his own special instrument with him on tour. With a background of many years of study of organ at Northwestern University, in New York, Boston, and under Marcel Dupre in Paris, he has won national awards of the National Federation of Music Clubs and the American Guild of Organists. Since the invention of the electric organ Mr. Heaps has devoted himself almost exclusively to its mastery.

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