



THE VARSITY NEWS

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19th YEAR DETROIT, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1935 NUMBER 2

Indians Are Next For New Titan Method of Attack

Detroit Outweighs Western Opponent Coming Tilt Makes Second In Last Seven Years

Aerial Game Primed For Passing Attack

By PAUL SANDERSON

The Indians are coming! And although this particular tribe of Redskins known as the Haskell does not employ war paint, feathers or tomahawks, they nevertheless are coming with the same purpose that their brothers of yore had when they took to the warpath. That purpose being the business of massacring the white man, who will be represented by the University of Detroit football team.

To what extent the Haskell tribe will carry their onslaught has not been determined, but Detroiters can rest assured that regardless of the Indian savagery, head frontiersman Charles E. Dorais will be well prepared to defend the laurels of old Fort Dinan.

Very few changes will be made in the lineup of last week which so successfully refuted the charge of the gridlers from Central State. The expectations being at the fullback and half positions in the backfield and at one of the ends on the line.

Jim Piper, the flashy little sophomore halfback, who by his deceptive broken field running, his accurate passing and his all around clever handling of the ball, was chiefly responsible for the 43 to 0 defeat the Titans handed Central State, will replace Dick Lutz at left half. Piper is expected to bolster both the running and passing attack.

The other halfback position will be filled by Andy Parkas, the former U. of D. high player, who along with Piper caused the Teachers' plent of grief Friday. ndy will do the kicking for the Red and White team.

Kinsey Jones will again be in the role of quarterback, despite the fact that he received a slight leg injury in last week's encounter.

Valve, Teeth Grinders Unite, Oppose Peace

By PHILIP LYNCH

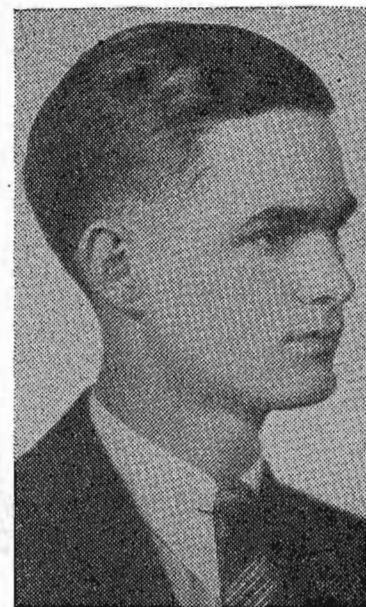
The Engineering laboratory seethed with turmoil Friday, as a peace war between Sections A and B loomed large. The hitherto amicable relationship between the two groups was shattered when Michael A. Killinger, sophomore mechanical, of Section B, declared that the Section B mechanicals could not only grind model A valves more quickly than the other group, but at considerably less cost.

"We do valve grinding," said Killinger, "no less than dirt cheap!"

George B. Oltean, representing the Section A mechanicals, sprang to contradict the Killinger assertion. Grinding his teeth with rage, his face purple, Oltean shouted, "This allegation is the basest libel against our group. Section B's work on model A valves is not only slower and more expensive than ours, but also of inferior quality. There can be no doubt that Section A, composed as it is of seniors, is highly superior to the other section. It is a well-known fact that the cream of the Engineers are put in Section A in order that the school may put up a big front during the registration period."

The turmoil, rising from the floor of the laboratory, reached the offices on the faculty balcony. Prof. Francis J. Linsemeyer, head of the Mechanical Engineering department, came post-haste downstairs to investigate. When the problem was submitted to him for settlement, however, he could give no decision. Saying that he hesitated to side with either faction, he took the dispute under advisement for an indefinite period and retired to the calm precincts of his office.

Tower Editor



Gilbert T. Bowman

Bowman Leads Tower Staff Work On Publication Under Way

Gilbert T. Bowman, Arts senior, was confirmed as editor of the 1936 Tower by the Rev. Ormond P. D'Haene, S. J., moderator of publications, according to an announcement made last Tuesday.

Plans for the publication of the 1936 Tower were given an impetus at the initial meeting of the upper staff held on Friday. The need of immediate development of a theme to be used in this year's annual was stressed by the editor.

A new method of presenting the sport stories was outlined by Victor Michalski, sports editor, and methods of putting it into effect were discussed. Hereafter the stories will be written as they break.

Other members of the upper staff for the yearbook are: managing editor, Harry J. Williams, Commerce junior; business manager, Helen R. Hannifan, Commerce junior; news editor, Paul S. Jankowski, Arts sophomore; sports editor, Victor J. Michalski, Arts sophomore; assistant sports editor, Lawrence A. Dillon, Arts sophomore; photography editor, Victor J. Targonski, Arts junior; feature editor, Glenn B. Pratt, Engineering junior; associate editor in charge of makeup, Russel S. Davis, Engineering pre-junior; coed associate editor, H. Jean Scott, Commerce sophomore; and associate editor, Don J. Grant, Arts sophomore.

Press Club Selects O'Connor President

Morgan J. O'Connor, Commerce junior, was elected president of the University Press Club Friday afternoon at the first meeting of that organization. John W. Fisher, Commerce junior, was elected vice-president. Dorothea K. Janis, Commerce junior, and Lewis M. Seaver, Commerce senior, were named secretary and treasurer, respectively.

'Who Killed Cock Robin?' 'Who Cares?' Ask Frosh

By JACK FLAHERTY

"Who Killed Cock Robin?" was of little importance to Arts freshmen Thursday when a question of greater moment was banded from lip to lip: "Who was elected treasurer?"

Surprised as they were by an unexpected announcement of the election, the freshman politicians were at a loss as to the proper procedure used by the more adroit and experienced campus leaders. So greatly surprised were they, that a president, vice-president and secretary had been nominated, debated on, voted for and elected before they were able to marshal their scattered minions.

With the announcement of the opening of nominations for the final and all-important office of treasurer a feverish party man leaped to his feet in a determined effort to avert the complete defeat that faced his machine. Presenting the name of a standpat party member, capable—so he said—of decorating the halls, not only of Congress, but of any institution of higher education in the country, he launched into a lengthy biog-

Scribes' Ball Sponsors Sign Thomas Band

"Amplifying Guitar" Featured In Novel Orchestrations

All Details Arranged For Aggie Game Date

Music for the Scribes' Ball, premier social event of the University season, will be furnished by Harker Thomas and his band. The orchestra committee disclosed the contract Monday afternoon. This was the last detail to be arranged for the dance being staged Oct. 11, the night of the Oklahoma A. & M. game, at the old Colony Club building, Park and Montclair.

The signing of Thomas continues the tradition of excellent music for the Ball which annually introduces social life at the University of Detroit. Although comparatively new to Detroit, he has been constantly engaged, chiefly at the better night clubs of the city. He is well known for his "amplifying guitar," the novel arrangement featured on the radio by Horace Heidt.

Thomas opened the Commodore Club and remained there a year, when he was replaced by Frank Gagen who played at the 1934 Scribes' Ball. During the entire summer season he fulfilled an engagement at the Westwood Inn, an annex to the Gardens which starred a series of the best orchestras in the country, including Olsen, Rogers, Harris, and Bernie.

Opened Chez Paree In addition, Thomas opened the Chez Paree this year. Most recently he inaugurated the winter season for Youth Incorporated in their new quarters. The crowds that attended these openings were principal factors in the committee's final selection.

The Ball will be given this year at the old Colony Club building. The ballroom has recently been redecorated and this, with a limited sale of tickets, will guarantee the pleasantest environment obtainable for a dance of the high standard characteristic of the Scribes' Ball.

Evening Students To Receive Awards

The Student Council of the Evening College of Commerce and Finance will hold its annual convocation program on Thursday, Oct. 3.

The Alpha Kappa Psi medalion given annually to the student maintaining the highest scholastic average for the first three years will be presented to George R. Smith; Richard A. Obermeier will receive the Delta Sigma Pi key awarded to the student having the highest average for the four years. These presentations will be made by the Rev. Lawrence J. Lynch, S. J., during the course of the program.

Spanish Club Elects Harry House Head

Harry R. House was elected president of the University of Detroit Spanish Club Thursday noon. The elections made Philip A. Younes vice-president, Rosemary R. Darcy secretary, and Raymond H. Howse treasurer.

The Spanish Club was organized in 1933 and is affiliated with Instituto De Las Espanas of Columbia University.

D-Club Names Former Guard As President

Minor Letter Winners Made Eligible For Membership

Revised Constitution Club's First Business

Jay Maley was elected president of the D club at a recent meeting of the graduate athletes. Other officers voted in were: Tom Connell, vice-president; Art archessault, secretary; Mike Peters, treasurer.

John Ryan, Abe Schmier, James Brennan, and Judge Thomas Hahar were named to the Board of Directors.

Judge John P. Scallen, the Rev. Ormond P. D'Haene, S. J., John Hackett, and Paul Storrie, will compose the Board of Advisors.

"All business of the organization will be under the direct supervision of the officers and the directors," Maley pointed out. Meetings will be held as often as is necessary to care for the business at hand or some pressing need. Regular assembly meetings will not be scheduled because of their unwieldy character.

A slightly changed constitution has been drawn up, and will be presented to the Board in the near future. "We are practically assured that the revised constitution will be adopted," Maley said.

Rather than limit the membership eligibility list to lettermen in the major sports, as was the previous custom, letter-winners, irrespective of their sport will be automatically included in the membership of the Club.

"In the future, the Club will follow the precedent established last year at the D banquet, when they gave gold awards to all graduating athletes. In the past, it was the custom of the Athletic department to give awards to members of championship teams only.

"We are taking particular pains in revising the constitution to avoid any conflict with the Interfraternity Council, since the D club is an alumni body and does not come under their jurisdiction," Maley concluded.

The headquarters of the organization have been established tentatively in Jay Maley's office in the Engineering building.

Ethiopia Topic Of Radio Talk By Instructor

Dr. Francis A. Arlinghaus, instructor in history, yesterday opened the fall series of University radio lectures on current events. "The League of Nations Looks At Ethiopia" was the topic discussed. It involved a detailed explanation of the role of the League in international disputes, relating in particular to Italo-Ethiopia affairs.

In answer to many indignant demands as to why decisive action has not been taken to prevent the possibility of another general war, Dr. Arlinghaus undertook to show, first, just what specific war-preventative powers the League has and just how far these have been utilized in an attempt to bring to an end the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

Whereas the League Council does have power to preserve peace, Dr. Arlinghaus explained, certain procedures must be gone through before any effective action is possible. The League covenant, by which League activities are governed, provides that, after all attempts to conciliate the parties in question have failed, the League council must present a report to the aggressive country, threatening financial and economic isolation and finally, military, naval and air action, to be undertaken by a force supplied by the several members of the League.

"Today," concluded Dr. Arlinghaus, "the large powers of Europe, who after all are the League, seem prepared to stand together back of the council report. It is the threat of the application of sanctions that the council feels will give Italy pause; it is that threat which makes the possibility of a peaceful solution after all seem greater every day."

October 14 to 18 Is Set Aside For Annual 'Hello Week'; Soph Vigilance Committees Formed

Affair Is Headed By Two Chairmen Out-of-Town Shuffle, U. of D. Night on Program

Dance After Haskell Indians Game Friday

"Hello Week," although not scheduled to begin until Oct. 14, was off to a head-start this week with Union officers working out an intensive Freshman welcome program featuring a bonfire climax to the week itself, a dance for out-of-town students, a Sophomore-Freshman pushball tilt, a combination snake dance and flashlight parade, and the traditional U. of D. Theater Night.

Activities will open Friday night with the dance. Titled the Out-of-Town Shuffle, it is being staged to further friendship among out-of-town students. The music will begin at 10:45 to allow sufficient time for those attending the Haskell Indians football game to be there. As yet no orchestra has been selected to furnish the music, but several well known bands are under consideration. Rudolph H. Schmittidj, Harry J. Williams, and Edward J. Dempsey, are responsible for the choice.

Tickets are now available at the office of the Dean of Men or from any of the committeemen. The price is twenty-five cents per person and thirty-five cents per couple. Coeds of the campus will be presented complimentary passes.

Tags for "Hello Week," Oct. 14 to 18, are now at the printers. The success of the bonfire rally sponsored by the Interfraternity Council last year before the Duquesne game, suggested it as a fitting climax to "Hello Week." This year the rally will precede the Catholic University game.

Deadline Set For Elections Arts College Chooses All Officers

With Oct. 10 set as the deadline for class elections, the Rev. Joseph A. Luther, S. J., dean of men, urged immediate election of all officers not yet chosen.

Results of the voting in the Arts college revealed that Rudolph Schmittidj, Jr., senior; John Callaghan, junior; Richard Coleman, sophomore, and Charles Klinebrook, freshman, were elected presidents of their respective classes. In the Engineering school, Norman Goldstein was re-elected president of his class by the sophomores.

Harold Cooper was the choice of the Arts seniors for vice-president. Gerald Markie was elected secretary and William Wilson, treasurer, by the same group.

The junior class placed Richard Fellrath in the vice-presidency, Albert Boglarsky in the secretaryship, and Martin Glynn in the office of treasurer.

Other Sophomore Officers Raymond Larson, Mary Trudel, and Donald Grant were made vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, in the order named, by the sophomores.

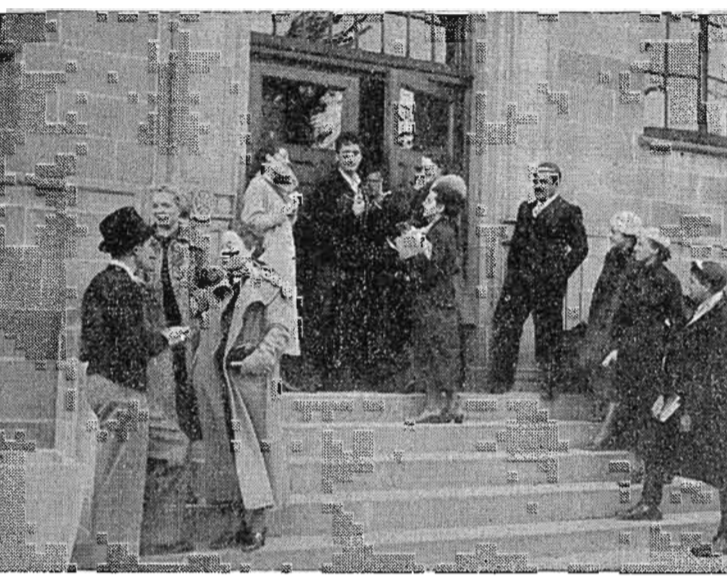
Freshman elections were featured by "stuffed balloting" for the treasurer, which automatically outlawed the vote. The recognized officers in addition to Klinebrook are Thomas Collins, vice-president, and Doris Willi, secretary.

Alvin Schwab was returned vice-president when the sophomore Engineering votes were counted. Julius Jaeger was given the office of secretary and Hubert Gluski was elected treasurer.

Mass of Holy Ghost Celebrated At Gesu

The annual Mass of the Holy Ghost was held yesterday at 10:00 a. m. in the Gesu Church. The Rev. A. H. Poetker, S. J., president of the University, was celebrant, assisted by the Rev. L. J. Kenney, S. J., deacon, and Mr. Donald Ranney, S. J., sub-deacon. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Louis G. Weitzman, S. J.

Vigilantes Go Into Action



Caught by three sophomore coeds—Marcelline Granger, Jane Thomas, and Marjorie Lorenzo—Bud Wable, coming out a side door without a pot, will probably spend the rest of the month working out the penalties for his double infraction of the frosh code. In the left foreground Don Grant is ticketing tamless freshmen Doris Willi and Otilie Renz.

Finance Seniors Offered Bankers' Foundation Loan

"Fine Opportunity for One Able to Qualify," Says Dean Lloyd E. Fitzgerald

The first scholarship ever offered in the Day division of the College of Commerce and Finance will be awarded to the senior in the College of Commerce and Finance who is best able to fulfill the conditions established by its donors, the American Bankers Association Foundation.

"This loan is an excellent opportunity for one who is able to qualify," Lloyd E. Fitzgerald, dean of the College of Commerce and Finance, stated Friday. "It provides the senior student who is without enough funds to complete his education the opportunity of borrowing the necessary money at a very moderate rate of interest. This loan is payable in small monthly installments after the senior has graduated and obtained employment."

Under the conditions, the senior must be majoring in banking, economics, or related subjects, the dean explained. His marks must be such as to enable him to have sufficient honor points to finish his course during the term of the scholarship. Also, the student must be dependent for his education, wholly or partially, upon his own efforts.

Dr. Leonard M. Ekland, and Prof. Francis H. Griffin, heads of the departments of Finance and Political Science, respectively, have been appointed to the committee which is to investigate the records of the students competing for the scholarship, Dean Fitzgerald said.

Dean Fitzgerald has requested that all seniors interested in trying for the scholarship read the bulletin board in the Commerce building and communicate with him immediately.

Student Loan Fund Boosts Enrollment

The May Fair Student Loan Fund, latest facility provided for student aid, can be credited, in part, for the substantial gains in enrollment this year. Any upper-class student can borrow up to \$100 for food, shelter, or clothing, if he has a "C" average, good recommendations, and providing his application is approved by the faculty board. This fund was raised by the May Fair, sponsored by the University last May.

The National Youth Administration, a new government relief plan, works on the basis of supplying jobs to students whose return to school is dependent on their securing employment. This organization has had its allotted quota of 225 jobs filled since last summer.

After Monday, no applicant will be considered for membership until the second semester tryouts in February.

According to Michael P. Kinella, director, enthusiasm for dramatics is running high among the freshmen, and even the world-wide sophomore are haunting the library in search of monologues, skits and dramatic poems.

The Little Theatre is being renovated for a busy season of activity. The director requests all regular players (especially the men) to assist in the building of dressing rooms. Work begins Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

Another new feature of the Little Theatre will be new chairs to add to the comfort of the guests attending the monthly productions. The first of these presentations, three one-act plays, directed by members of the class in Play-Production, will be offered in November.

Coeds Are Enlisted To Enforce Code

Sophomores Captain Surveillance of Errands

A flurry of little white tickets and bigger B. M. O. C.—and B. W. O. C.—tags greeted non-conforming freshmen yesterday as the University of Detroit Vigilance Committee opened the most extensive Frosh initiation program in the history of the school. The tickets were official subpoenas to attend the first session of the Vigilance Committee court.

Harry J. Williams on the McNichols campus, and L. O. Fontaine, on the Downtown campus were named "Hello Week" chairmen.

Foremost among the features of the enlarged program is the inclusion of all upper classes on the Vigilance Committee, the policing agent during the month of freshman probation. Until this year the initiation of freshmen to the University has been the duty of the sophomores. Inclusion of seniors and juniors was explained by reason of fact that it will enable the maintenance of a more complete record.

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Teacher Gives Views On War, World Series

By JOHN DILWORTH

What are the thoughts pervading the mind of a professor who, ordinarily accustomed to the active routine of daily life, has suddenly been called upon to take an unexpected rest and forget classes?

The Rev. Charles E. Schraeder, S. J., head of the history department of the University of Detroit, who is rapidly recovering in Providence Hospital from a recent operation, has finally furnished the answer to that question.

When asked about the outcome of the World Series he replied, "I pick the Cubs to win in five games, especially if the weather is cold. They have a young team with plenty of spirit, and they certainly showed their championship caliber in the series with the Cardinals."

What are his views concerning the tense situation in Europe? Italy, he thinks, has put herself in a position where retreat will not only harm, but ruin her. He recalls the preparedness of Italy during his recent visit to Europe in 1932.

"The Italian people have reached the stage," he said, "where, in order to justify themselves before the other nations of Europe, they must fight." England, he believes, cannot help but be drawn into conflict with the Fascist state, primarily in Africa and the control she exercises over the Suez Canal. If Italy is successful in the not too far distant future in her plan to conquer African territory, Fr. Schraeder believes the only step both England and France can take is one diametrically opposed to the plans of Mussolini.

Roosevelt Seeks Dean's Advice On Security Plan

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in a letter to the Rev. Joseph A. Luther, S. J., dean of men, requests Fr. Luther to advise him, in personal correspondence, concerning economic and social conditions in Detroit.

Declaring the particular position which Fr. Luther occupies brings him into daily contact with "people generally," the president adds, "I am sure you see the problems of your people with wise and sympathetic understanding."

Commenting on President Roosevelt's request for advice on social security legislation, Fr. Luther lashed out at "clerical critics" of the New Deal, and urged them to emulate the constructive social attitude of administration advisers.

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Wednesday, October 2, 1935

Activities

EXTRA-CURRICULAR activities occupy a more essential position in the modern educational system than at any time since the inauguration of the present collegiate set-up. Many educators believe that these activities are invaluable in supplementing the regular classroom work. Beyond that, they reproduce on a small scale actual conditions which exist when the student has embarked on his career in the world, whether it be in the professional, commercial or academic fields. Students engaged in extra-curricular activities are faced, perhaps for the first time, with competition, with problems to be solved, with instructions to be followed, and with the necessity of providing sound leadership.

To go a step further, extra-curricular activities may provide the laboratory, so to speak, in which the student may test his abilities in a given field. If a student enters an activity which provides in some measure the same work and conditions which exist in the profession toward which he is striving, and finding himself inapt or the work not to his liking, he would still have the opportunity to revise his plans. This would reduce the many failures, the misfits and dissatisfied workers which one encounters so frequently in the world of affairs. To taste before eating is a wise axiom in choosing a career.

Frequently, newcomers to college life, faced with the many possibilities offered in the way of activities, immediately enter all available. Having their interest divided between so many varied activities, failure in all is inevitable. They become embittered, disillusioned and henceforth condemn vigorously participation in any outside affairs. Such students become chronic pessimists and bend their best efforts to discourage other ambitious novices.

To avoid such an outcome, select carefully your extra-curricular activities, taking part only in those which best suit your talents, and work enthusiastically on a few rather than lethargic on many.

The Council

THIS WEEK the Interfraternity Council representatives held their first meeting of the year. This organization, which until last year had been relegated to a position of comparative unimportance, has prospects of securing the position on the campus which it deserves.

And justly so, because its members represent a cross-section of the University, selected by the several fraternities to represent their group in the Council. Campus politics play no part in the selection of representatives, since they are chosen by the represented fraternity, unbiassedly and impartially, on merit and ability alone. Logically then, since the fraternities cover every section of the University, we can believe that the Council includes among its members some of the most capable men on the campus.

Last year the Council was placed in charge of the annual Bonfire and all-University rally, which was an acknowledged success. For the first time in the history of the University the Council set aside a definite date, during which time all fraternities were to hold their "Hell Week." Tabulation of May Fair statistics revealed that fraternities led all campus organizations. Through the Interfraternity Council, all fraternities were pledged to sell May Fair books equivalent to their active membership.

The efficiency which the Council exhibited in these instances is witness to the awakening

of the organization. With this commendable record to show, the Council should be tended other projects which involve the entire student body.

With the Other Editors

A blind man felt an elephant's trunk and declared that an elephant must be very much like a snake. Another touched a massive leg and concluded that pachyderms were quite similar to great trees. Thus goes the old tale.

Students come to a college after bombardments of similar impressions and half-truths. Motion picture scenarists and Sunday feature section hack writers do their bit. The football story cycle of the screen of several years ago almost convinced us that games are won in the last sixty seconds. And now we're rather convinced that G-men spend their days and nights in hectic chases climaxing in battles using thousands of rounds of ammunition.

But reality differs from romantic imagination or illogical generalization. Professors aren't absent-minded fogies. College students don't live on gin and rah-rah. The somber, slightly stooped lad with heavy spectacles and an armful of books might be the campus playboy and his collegiate looking companion a library clerk.

University presidents are generally finer, more understanding men than forbidding newspaper cuts might indicate. And deans are not detectives, nor lectures a morning soporific. Few athletes prove to be aloof swell-heads, and most of them are great fellows.

You don't find the real basic reason for a university in its dances and parties and social events. But you do find that seven dates a week don't do much to help scholarship. Sometimes you have a hard time finding a reason for examinations, but at least you become assured that they're not tests of criminal aptitude with the professors sleuthing for culprits.

It goes on and on—this getting the right slant on things. For a blind man to mistake an elephant for a snake is rather amusing, perhaps pathetically so. But we have been doing the same thing for years, are probably still blindly generalizing into error and prejudice.

A university aspires to spread truth. You can stand in line for the handout and get your share. But if you're wise, you'll co-operate and work in every field and get everything you can out of a college career. And in your zeal you'll learn early that things are not always what they seem—Duesne Duke.

Art Institute Notes

Lt. Comm. George O. Noville, the North Pole and around-the-world flyer and explorer, gave Michigan its first view of the 1933-35 Byrd Antarctic Expedition at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Speaking with motion pictures on "With Byrd from Pole to Pole," he opened the World Adventure Series program.

Commander Noville told how the 56 hardy explorers and scientists lived a year under Antarctic ice, what they did during the utter blackness and cold of the South Polar winter, how they explored during the dazzling, icy summer by airplane and dogsledge and added 450,000 square miles to the known map.

This intrepid explorer has richly earned his title "Trail Blazer of the Air." At 14 he convinced a hard boiled recruiting officer that he was 18 years old, and joined the Navy. Within two years he had twice circled the globe. His brilliant flying record on the World War Italian front won him five decorations. He was advance officer for the Army's first Round-the-World flight, was first superintendent of the U. S. Continental Air Mail. He was Byrd's companion and right hand man on his Transatlantic flight, and on his North Pole and Second Antarctic Expeditions.

During its first half-season, the World Adventure Series, civic and non-profit lecture organization, will present 20 noted explorers, scientists, and travelers. Junior Adventurers, new Saturday morning lecture course for boys and girls between 12 and 19, will feature such men as Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews. To obtain illustrated folders describing both programs, write the World Adventure Series, care the Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit, and inclose a three-cent stamp.

Program Enlarged

Monthly lectures by the nation's foremost art critics and scholars, more exhibitions of national importance, a new program of popular gallery tours and radio talks, and increased activity along other fronts will expend the public service program this fall and winter at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

As the hub of Michigan's artistic life, the Institute is extending itself to encourage the study and employment of its art treasures. With the calendar jammed with cultural events, the new program will speed up the state's art world to a pre-depression tempo.

Funds from the World Adventure Series, civic lecture organization, will enable the Institute to import an art authority each month for a series of public illustrated lectures. To open up the world of art to the layman, the World Adventure Series will also offer a series of weekly free gallery talks. Weekly 15-minute radio talks will bring the discussion of popular art topics into the home.

Announcement of the Institute's major exhibition this season hinges on Dr. William R. Valentiner's return from Europe. Meanwhile, Clyde H. Burroughs, secretary, and Arts Commissioner Robert H. Tannahill will assemble in New York a collection of early American furniture and decorative arts for October. Reminiscent of the important exhibition of American artists which the Institute presented annually for 17 years will be a fall show of 60 watercolors by the foremost of the nation's contemporary painters.

Already the state's artists are working toward the annual Michigan Artists exhibition in November. As an added incentive, more than 1,000 in prizes will be distributed this year.

What's New in Books

By GILBERT BOWMAN

At periodic intervals Willa Cather completes a new manuscript, clothes it in an unpretentious green binding, and has it published. Immediately there is an enthusiastic hubbub and America becomes aware that another "best seller" has been produced. For Miss Cather needs no press agent; her ability at delightful composition has won for her a devoted coterie of admirers who eagerly await her every offering.

Following closely a tradition of literary simplicity, Lucy Gayheart is the most recent success in a rather lengthy line of well written books. The daughter of a German watchmaker and music teacher in a small mid-western town, Lucy skips before the reader's attention on the very first page and gently dominates the story till she leaves it in a rather startling and tragic end. From her earliest years she develops a love for music, first practicing on the piano under the tutelage of her father and later studying in Chicago. What little there is of plot in the tale evolves around the conflict in Lucy's heart between the choice of marriage with Harry Gordon, a banker and her girlhood beau, and the pursuance of a musical career under a famous singer, Clement Sebastian, with whom she has allowed herself to fall partially in love. Her decision and its consequent effect upon the lives of all three are worked out in a truly remarkable manner.

However, one feels that plot is always a secondary consideration with Willa Cather. In this tale, so simply told, her characters represent much more than a group of puppet personalities. Lucy Gayheart is an ethereal conception, "a slight figure, always in motion; dancing or skating, or walking with intense direction." She represents life and youth; she is the personification of activity, spontaneous exuberance, impossible desires. "If only one could lose one's life and body and be nothing but one's desire," says Lucy in a pensive moment, and somewhere within the reader there stirs a voice of agreement.

The rare and difficult art of description has always been Miss Cather's forte. Sprinkled deftly throughout the pages of her latest novel one finds many interesting pictures—images that seem to be spread before the eye at a glance, rather than read. The town skating pond, the opera, and Chicago on a drizzly day, are presented with equal facility and seem to move before the mind and away again like so many brilliant flashes of light. Particularly realistic are the descriptions of Lucy, "slipping through the streets with her mind racing ahead of her, like a little boy following a balloon."

Lucy Gayheart is a story to be read through, and then read again; the second time for a complete appreciation of the artistry with which it is wrought. It is an unusual book, even for Willa Cather.

On and Off the Campus

By D. K. JANIS

Chuck Miller is back at school again, looking like the "proverbial crane."

Some of the schedules are regular stickers. Tim Burke (hand-some devil) was dashing around—knocking at all the classroom doors asking, "Please what class is this? Do I belong here?"

Johnny Ivory, who goes without a shirt because he is majoring in economics, has a mother, too. When S. P. Lukaszewicz asked her whom she favored in the Baer-Louis fight, she asked, "Well, which one is Irish?" (Can S. P. stand for "Sugar Plum"?)

As a special added attraction this week, dear Tootses, we present little Jimmy Pringle—just bubbling over with a few "cherce" bits about the Night-schoolers.

Sez he: We have a fella down here who actually sleeps through a class with his eyes open! 'Course a lot of us do that very thing—mentally. But this happens bizzard has the knack of doing a physical nap with his orbs as wide as the entrance to the Windsor tunnel. (Riley gives free demonstrations every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday night at the downtown campus.)

Will somebody please tell me (D. K.), who the heck this La-fontaine is anyway? He acts as though he owns the Union or something!

Bob Coffey shamefully whispers the one about the fellow who went to Penn State because "Pitt" was a horrid word!

Pringle again rises to remark that the other night when the Louis-"Teddy" Baer tea party was on the airwaves, there was a general stampede for the Union room, and they had every reason to believe that education was at a perfect stand-still for the few minutes that it did last.

That big manly grunt that almost knocked off your hat the other morning was young Robert Crowley mounting the stairs six by six—late again. (Oh, Grandpa, what big grunts you have!)

A few wise guys around here

want to know why St. Louis should brag about its Deans. Our deans "throw 'em out" with much better technique and less effort.

J. P. (Y'oughta know him by this time.) wanstia know who is the gudjis ladi who effects the pince-nez. To quote, "She's enough to scare us (woiking) (huh!) lads out of a year's intellectual growth. I guess we'll have to use walking sticks and spats to keep with the style trend."

J'see Robert X. Bershback dashing up in sporting roadster—jes' for a momentary tete-a-tete with a few Marygrovians?

'Tother night at the game, there was the freshman who accidentally got himself adhered to a splinter during the sway-locomotive cheers. "Tain't nothing much," he smiled bravely, "besides, I'll probably be toughened up by the end of the season, anyway." Optimism—Oi!

Not trying to be fresh or anything, but I can safely say that I'm speaking in behalf of the whole University when I ask for just a little beet of heat in the classrooms. At least give us a good editorial on WHY we can't have any.

What the little "Birdseed": A few Alpha Chi's changing restaurants for a good enough reason... Goodale gets it in the neck... the restaurant, I mean... So many coeds have crushes... Art Marchessault and Bill Pegan drifting back some more... The crowd piling into Gesu hall after the game... a few still chawing at obstinate popcorn and wiping mustard from their lips... Tommy Quilter dancing with everybody... at different times, of course... Wally Cavanaugh a study in bronze and white... Brothers Schmittiel all dressed up for (?)... I'd nominate Bill Sante (Engine stuff) as the best freshman dancer... Bill Shank and Dottie Munroe trying so hard to harmonize... Don Marlowe telling every girl what a "wonderful" dancer she was... Don Grant, perfectly sober, reciting "The Highwayman" like nobody else can... s'nuff.

And don't anybody ever speak to Jack Glaser again on account of he called me "Skinny."

Catholic Activities

By JOHN DILWORTH

Friday is the First Friday in October. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament will be held throughout the morning from 8 to 11 a. m., and all Catholic students are expected to spend some time in the presence of their Eucharistic King. This devotion will close with Benediction at 11 o'clock.

Catholic Action began as a missionary activity through the assistance which the early Christians rendered to the Apostles. Mission interest at the present day, however, has reached a new low, according to a noted authority on the missions. Catholic college students, he states, have failed, as far as the missions are concerned, to measure up to the standards of Catholic Action.

The most recent list of objectionable films has just been released by the Legion of Decency Committee in Chicago. The fifteen class "C" pictures found in this guide are as follows: "Anna Karenina," "Catherine the Great," "Dreaming Lips," "The Devil Is a Woman," "Enlighten Thy Daughter," "Flirtation," "Guilty Parents," "High School Girl," "The Informer," "Modern Motherhood," "The Mysterious Mr. Wong," "No More Ladies," "Private Life of Henry VIII," "The Scoundrel," and "Unknown Blonde."

The Acolythical Society will hold its first meeting today at 12 noon, in room 114 of the Chemistry building. All male students desirous of belonging to this society are requested to be present at this meeting.

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, famed radio speaker and sociologist at the Catholic University, Washington, D. C., began last Thursday in the Book-Cadillac Hotel the second season of the Assumption College Lecture League's "Christian Culture" series.

Monsignor Sheen's topic at the initial lecture was entitled "The Martyrdom of Man."

Other lecturers who will follow in the series include Arnold Lunn, battling English controversialist; Christopher Hollis, English historian and critic; Etienne Gilson, French philosopher; Jacques Maritain, called the greatest living exponent of the thought of St. Thomas Aquinas; Carlton J. Hayes, professor of modern history at Columbia University; Parker Moon, of Columbia University's international relations department, and Gerald B. Phelan, of the Institute of Medieval Studies, St. Michael's College, Toronto, Ont.

Amid an impressive outpouring of clergy, religious and laity from all parts of the United States, the seventh national Eucharistic Congress was brought to a triumphant conclusion Thursday night. The religious solemnity and devotional pageantry, together with the convincing expression of faith by the vast multitude, proved beyond a doubt the place Catholicism holds in the hearts of the American faithful.

ATHLETES SAY:

"THEY DON'T GET YOUR WIND"

GEORGE M. LOTT, JR., tennis star: "Camels never get my mind. More expensive tobaccos are used in Camels. That accounts for their mildness!"

CARL HUBBELL, star pitcher of the N.Y. Giants: "Camels are so mild, they never get my mind or ruffle my nerves."

SAM HOWARD, high-diving champion, says: "Ismoke Camels and keep in perfect 'condition.' Camels are so mild. They never get my wind."

BILL MEHLHORN, star golfer, says: "I smoke Camels steadily. From years of experience I know they won't get my wind or jangle my nerves."

SUSAN VILAS, freestyle swimming champion, comments: "Camels are mild. They don't cut down my wind. Camels are full of rich, smooth taste!"

YOU'LL LIKE THEIR MILDNESS TOO

Healthy nerves, sound wind, abundant energy are important to you too. So note the comments famous athletes make on Camels. Because Camels are so mild... made from costlier tobaccos... you can smoke them all you please. Athletes have found that Camels don't jangle the nerves or get the wind. And you'll never tire of their appealing flavor.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

SO MILD YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT

Camels

© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

Lateral Passing Attack Crushes Central State, 43-0

TITAN TOPICS

WHY IS IT: That George Bell who graduated from Eastern High School of this city and who last season was one of the countries outstanding centers is playing football for the University of Purdue.

That one of Notre Dame's first string tackles is none other than John Michuta who received his prep football diploma from Holy Name High School. John is expected to be one of the greatest tackles ever turned out of the Irish school. He weighs 189 pounds and stands six feet.

That the Marquette University football team is looking forward to another great year with a veteran backfield in which George McGuire, another Detroit product, is expected to stand out. McGuire was the outstanding Hilltop player in last year's encounter with the University of Detroit.

That Jim Berg, a brother of Louie Berg and a graduate of the University of Detroit High School, selected Northwestern University for his college football. Berg will undoubtedly see plenty of service with the Wildcats before the present season is over.

That the Notre Dame football roster carries the name of another former U. of D. high gridman, Art Cronin.

That two of Michigan's most promising sophomores, Bob Cooper and Harry Lutomski, both graduated from Detroit High Schools.

That a recent captain of Dartmouth's outstanding eleven was a Detroit lad.

That out of a squad of 39 members Detroit has only 15 players from the immediate vicinity of Detroit and only three of these are regulars.

A SUGGESTION: It would be much easier for the fans to identify the players at Friday night games if the numerals were just a little plainer.

Dutch Clark, Lion quarterback, in discussing Friday night's game between the University of Detroit and Central State claims that the remarkable phase of the Titan's lateral passing attack is not the smoothness with which the team executes the plays but the fact that the ball carrier has his mind constantly on the play.

Lions, Cardinals Battle To a Draw

Fumbles Prove Costly To Lions' Chances

Last Sunday afternoon, 14,000 fans saw the Detroit Lions battle to a 10-all draw with the Chicago Cardinals at the University of Detroit stadium in a game that featured some of the most sensational football seen in these parts in several years.

The first half was more or less of a see-saw affair, both teams making sporadic advances, and numerous fumbles. Chicago scored first on a place-kick from the Lions' 37-yard line by Bill Smith.

As a result of a sustained 55-yard drive after recovering Mikulak's fumble, the Lions were able to score the first touchdown of the game, in the first two minutes of the third quarter. "Dutch" Clark's dropkick put the Lions in the lead, 7-3.

The Cards scored again in the opening minutes of the fourth period on a plunge by Nichelini, after the Cards recovered a Detroit fumble. The score now was Chicago 10, Detroit 7. Upon receiving the next kickoff, the Lions marched to the Chicago 16-yard line on a series of bucks, spinners, and passes. Presnell then kicked a field goal from the 20-yard line to tie the score at 10-all. The Lions' final attempt at victory was a missed place-kick by Presnell just before the final whistle.

The highly touted machine-like precision of the Lions was conspicuous by its absence, as the running attack was marked by numerous fumbles, Detroit being forced to resort to the aerial game in crucial moments. Many times the passer was forced to get rid of the ball in a hurry, losing the receiver in an effort not to be thrown for a loss. Caddell and Clark were outstanding for the Lions, while Nichelini was the spark plug of the Cardinal attack.

Intramural Board Announces Sport Program

Touch, Volley Ball Included On New Card

Coeds To Have Tap Dancing, Riding On Program

Activities Available To Evening Students

The committee in charge of intramural athletics has announced the greatest intramural sports program in the history of the University, bringing along with the usual sports, touch football and volleyball within the reach of all students for the first time.

Perhaps the outstanding achievement of this year's intramural program is the development of coed athletic schedule on a par with the extensive male program. Co-ed volleyball, swimming, and basketball, as well as tennis, are on the card. Classes in tap dancing and riding, as well as fencing will also be conducted.

The touch football league is still in the formative stages but according to reports the teams will consist of nine men. The Dean of Men's office will furnish the pigskins to be used in the contests.

Co-ed Tap Classes The tap dancing classes for coeds will be under the direction of Jean Scott, Commerce Sophomore. "Prospects are numerous, and selections will be based upon the aptitude of co-eds to respond to rhythm," said Miss Scott Monday.

The class will be limited to 15 co-eds who will meet for two hours every Monday and Friday in the Little Theater. "Collegians" was adopted as the title of the group. Red and white uniforms will be worn, and music is to be supplied by a phonograph. At a later date, Miss Scott plans to organize a group of approximately six of the most aggressive pupils to learn the intricate dances of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

Co-ed basketball, volley ball and swimming will begin in November under the supervision of Eileen Bourke, and Betty McGonigle, Girls in both the day and night schools are eligible for riding. Co-eds who are interested should see the Dean of Women.

Granger Heads Fencers Fencing will be under the direction of Marcelline Granger, Arts sophomore, and the candidates have already held one meeting. Plans have been made to meet on Monday and Friday hereafter.

Catherine Jaglowicz, with the assistance of Eileen Bourke, is supervising a tennis tournament, and conducting classes for beginners.

Punting Is Stressed By Coach Barbour

The fact that the Varsity lacks a punter of ability has caused Eddie Barbour, Freshman football coach, to stress kicking in the hope that he might be able to uncover a capable booter among the 63 first-year men who have reported to him.

Several candidates have looked good in this department of play during the first week of practice. Among the many potential Varsity punters for next season are: Ray Skorupski, whose nimble toe helped Hamtramck win the metropolitan high school championship last year; Gene Lawrence, a protege of Ace Gutowski, Lions' star; and Harry Demesco, hefty Hamtramck product.

Skorupski, six feet tall and 192 pounds, has been booting them far and high all week. At the present time his only fault is not getting the ball away fast enough. Barbour has been hurrying his kicks in order to better his timing.

Demesco, although he does not boot them as far as Skorupski, gets the ball away faster than his teammate from Hamtramck. Since the ball usually turns end over end when he boots them, they are more difficult to handle. Lawrence, a tall rangy Oklahoma lad, also has shown exceptional ability in this department of play. With more practice Barbour predicts that he will be able to be ranked with the best punters who have represented the University.

Two southpaw passers, Dick Pierce and Leo Murphy, are vying for places in the backfield. These left-handers have already proven themselves to be efficient heavers.

A recent ruling by the Athletic Board prevents the Frosh team from engaging in intercollegiate competition. Because of this rule Barbour has decided to divide his squad into several teams, forming a special freshman league.

THE PRESS BOX - - - Can It Be Conquered?

By JOHN FISHER

Well, they've got it.

After watching the Titans' display of power, speed, deception, and almost impregnable defense Friday night, there should be no doubt in anyone's mind that they have the stuff. The only question now is, "Will they use it?"

1934 Eleven Inconsistent

Everyone who followed last year's University of Detroit football team, even casually, will remember that the 1934 eleven was alternately very good and pretty bad on successive Saturdays until near the close of the season. They lost to teams that, judged strictly on football merit, never should have been in the same park with them. They were tied by a team they should have beaten.

Then, two weeks before the close of the season, and after being



Dorais

pushed around by mediocre opposition, they rose to their full height and walloped Marquette and Washington State, the two toughest teams by far, they met all year.

This fickleness was attributed to everything from whimsy to the depression, which, by the way, is over, and the real reason for it remains a mystery even now. That also goes for the depression.

Had Ability The fact is, though, that they had the ability to sweep through

the schedule unruffled to bedeck themselves with gridiron glory, but when all the returns were in they had lost three games and tied one to complete the worst season a Dorais-coached U. of D. team ever had.

This year, the team, certainly as good as the 1934 club and facing what appears to be a weaker schedule, should have little trouble going through undefeated IF they can conquer the dread inconsistency that assailed the boys last year.

Judging them solely on what they showed against Central State, a team that has never rated as a push-over, they give promise of becoming better than last year's bunch was at any time.

The blocking Friday night was excellent, a feature that distinguishes them widely from the 1934

team, and every play was run off with a smoothness and coordination that would become a pro outfit.

Handle Ball Well

Another point in favor of the present team is the beautiful ball handling they showed, particularly in the wide-open, racy fourth quarter. It bodes well, what with the new basketball style of passing attack giving Gus Dorais a much wider field in which to experiment with his favorite play.

All in all, it might be said that with the swell line play exhibited Friday night and with Lutz, Wiecezorek, Payne, Jones, and those gorgeous sophomores, Piper and Farkas, going as they showed they can go we're bound to have a lot of fun this year.

In spite of that Chemistry course.

Poise and Power, Properties of Perfect Punter

By TOM HORAN

Coach Charles E. "Gus" Dorais, in his search for a punter to replace Doug Nott, has uncovered, among others, two men who embody both sides of an old argument that has been raging among dyed-in-the-wool football fans, as well as some of the experts ever since the game began. To put it briefly, it is form versus power.

Some backs, when punting, are deliberate to the point of slowness, timing their steps, holding the pigskin at a certain angle, mentally calculating the time when the ball will leave their hand, and then bringing the leg up in a wide arc, ending with a graceful follow-through, in which the hands play an important part. Those who argue in favor of this type of kicker claim that he obtains high,

long punts, in which the ball spins through the air. If a ball spirals, it is more certain to obtain distance than otherwise.

The Titan back who has come closest to exemplifying a form-punter is Andy Farkas, sophomore candidate for a halfback berth. Although he does not have all the characteristics of form in kicking, he is the closest approach to one among those on the Detroit squad. He has everything but the ability to spiral the ball, and, as a consequence, lacks the distance he should get.

Johnnie Wiecezorek, veteran fullback, is pointed to by those who favor power, and place little importance on form. Wiecezorek gets off swift, snappy kicks, hitting the ball with a short, powerful stroke. He gets off spirals consistently,

and gets good distance. However, the ball is not lifted high in the air, but travels like a bullet on a fairly low level. The ball is traveling so fast, that the ends haven't enough time to get down the field under the ball and nab the safety man when he catches it.

In a nutshell, Farkas, although having power, gets height and fair distance through his form, while Wiecezorek, with a motion comparable with what pugilists call a "rabbit punch," gets spirals fairly consistently, and fine distance.

If the boys could be welded together, or amalgamated somehow, and an ideal player formed who embodied the qualities of both men, then Coach Dorais would have the perfect kicker for his 1935 University of Detroit, football eleven.

Notice: Coed Riders

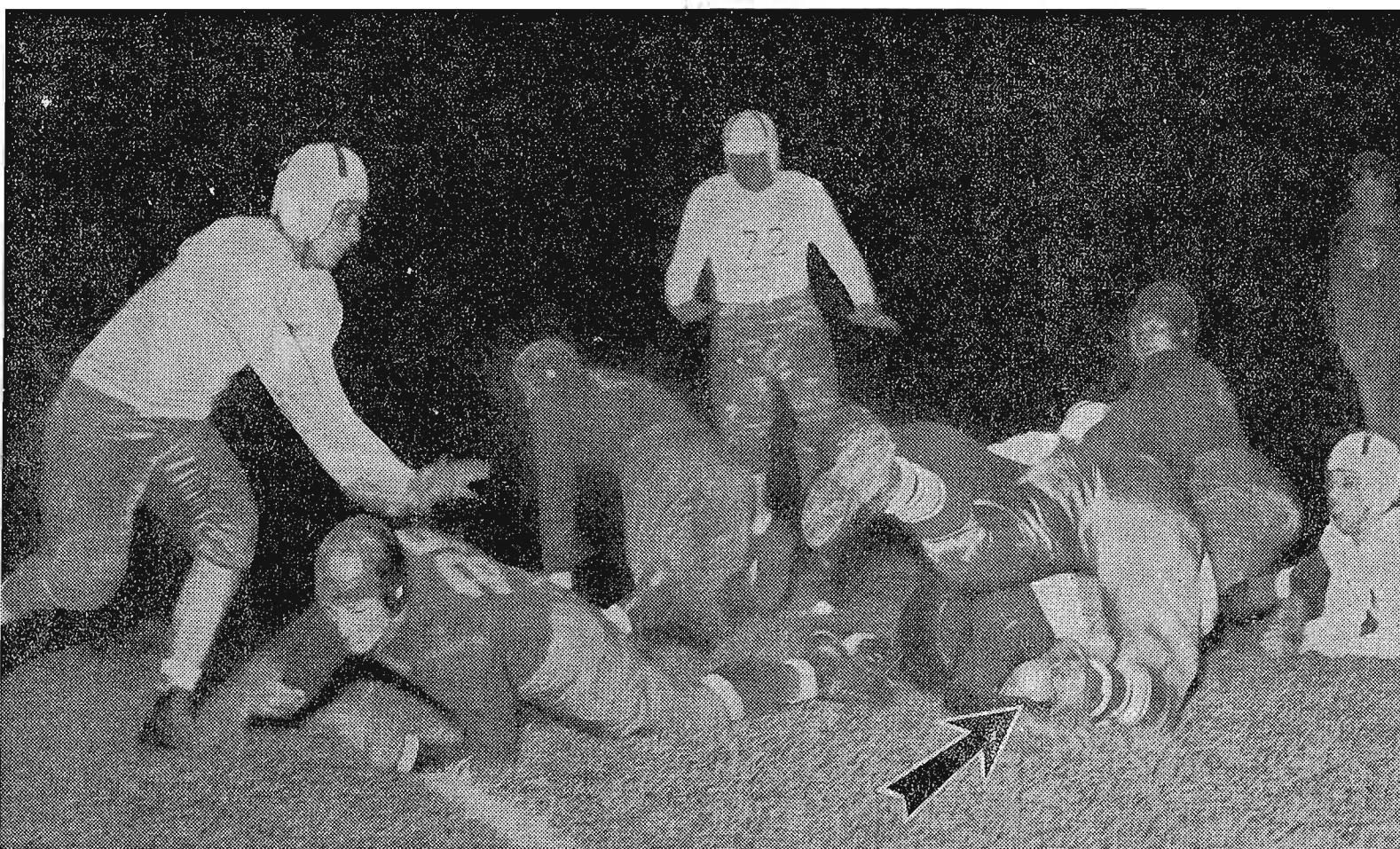
The first coed riding class will be held Wednesday, Oct. 9, for both experienced and inexperienced riders.

Those interested are asked to register at the Dean of Women's office not later than Monday and to report at the League room in the Commerce building at 3:00 p. m. on the above date. Bring your equipment to school. Arrangements for transportation have been made.

A limited number of coeds lacking equipment can be supplied for the first few weeks. For further information call at the Dean of Women's office.

Coeds on the East Jefferson campus who are interested are requested to attend the Women's League meeting in room 408 at Dinan Hall tonight after classes in order to complete arrangements.

Central State Carries the Ball



The arrow points to a Central State back who attempted to crack Detroit's strong line Friday.

Ask Gridders, See If They Mind What They Are Called

A Grid Star By Any Name Wouldn't Smell Exactly Sweet But Who Cares?

A good football player by any name is a valuable asset to the team of which he forms an integral part. The gridiron axiom, which is a rehashing of Bill Shakespeare's immortal line about the sweet smelling rose, can be aptly illustrated by the proficiency of the Titan grid luminaries who possess colorful monickers.

Mr. Richard B. Lutz, more appropriately called "Nifty" by the other members of the squad, does not allow the pseudonym so ungraciously tacked on him to detract from his playing. In fact, the yell, "Hey Nifty!" usually inspires him to greater efforts. To him it is a name which signifies battle. His teammates, realizing this, use it to prevent him from falling into that lethargic manner of play of which two-letter men are sometimes guilty.

The line-crashing Wiecezorek has changed the dignified John for the more endearing "Papa." Yet despite the change of names, Wiecezorek cannot be said to be the least bit paternal in either a scrimmage or in major competition.

Although only a sophomore, John Krokoska has already become "Pussy." Notwithstanding the handicap, Krokoska was the only second year man to break into the starting line-up in the opening game Friday night.

For no reason at all Francis Kondraski was dubbed "Shot." The origin of his nickname is unknown.

Other gridmen with suggestive names are: Harold Cooper—better known as "Bud," Jim Piper—"Fanny" to you, Pete Robertson—call him "Rabbit," and Sigmund Andrusking—"Siggie" betimes.

Andrusking Captains Friday Night's Game

Sigmund Andrusking, the stocky little Titan guard who for the past two years has been keeping opposing teams from crashing into the Red and White backfield, has been named by Coach Dorais to captain the team in Friday night's game with the Haskell Indians.

Sophs Show Strength; Best Opener In Years

Piper Leads Tricky Fourth Quarter Offensive; Central State Fails To Make First Down

By LEWIS SEAVER

No one was sure of the Titan grid machine before Central State came down from the North country to invade the U. of D. stadium Friday night. Not even Coach Charles E. Dorais had any predictions to make.

Dorais had said that his team would win, yet he was reluctant to say just what possibilities the smallest and most inexperienced squad in years had to offer. To be truthful, Dorais didn't know; Coach Mike Yunevich didn't know; but today the whole world has the answer. Unleashing the best balanced attack in Titan history, the Dorais eleven whitewashed the Mt. Pleasant gridders, 43-0, after getting off to a cold start in the first period. It was the largest score recorded against an opponent in five seasons and one of the most impressive victories ever witnessed on the Titans' home grounds.

As the hand struck up a familiar tune the Titan regiment took the field while 12,000 fans trembled with anxiety. It was not until 20 minutes later that they succeeded in crashing through to tally. On more than one occasion during the first quarter the Titan eleven moved within striking distance of the Bearcat goal only to be turned back. Surging up and down the field the Titan machine made a futile attempt to register, but the valiant Mt. Pleasant line held and the Titans failed. It began to look as if the 1935 Dorais caravan did not have the scoring spirit until the second period got under way. Then things began to happen, but it took the sophomores to do it.

Piper Scores Led by a stocky left halfback, by the name of James Piper, a brigade of sophomores put the numbers on the scoreboard. After Detroit had lugged the ball to the eight-yard line from mid-field on four plays Piper plunged over for the first score of the game. A few minutes later John Wiecezorek, vet fullback, tallied another counter when he ploughed through the line from the five-yard marker to make the score 12-0, and the period ended.

Opening the third quarter Kinsey Jones, veteran quarterback, ran around right end to score from the six-yard line. Andy Farkas, the brilliant sophomore right halfback, soon followed with another when he caught a shoestring pass from Piper. In the clear Farkas raced 24 yards to the goal line. Piper converted for an extra point and the score stood at 25-0.

Open Aerial Attack To finish the game the Titans completely demolished Central State's defense after three periods with a vicious lateral and passing attack. Tossing the ball to one another, Dorais' eleven ran amuck to score three touchdowns before the final whistle ended the onslaught.

Al Knauerhaze, Soph end, and his former basketball teammate at Calumet High, Chicago, Piper, put on a little show of their own to score on the longest trot of the evening. Laterally the ball the two ran 64 yards to tally with Knauerhaze going over the line. Piper again scored a few moments later when he caught a pass from Roger Hayes, soph right winger,

and flew down the field 30 yards across the line. Charles Payne, fullback, ended the scoring not long afterward, tallying the last marker when he caught a lateral from Knauerhaze who had grabbed a short pass from the spectacular Piper. The final score left the Oil City eleven trailing by 43 points.

Sophomores Rally With the amount of capable sophomores that Dorais has on hand it looks as if the University of Detroit is in for a banner year. Few could ask for better backfield men than Piper and Farkas. They exhibited uncanny ability Friday night, as did Knauerhaze, Joe Cieslak, John Krokoska, and Francis Kondraski on the forward line. But they were not the only ones. In fact there were few sophomores who didn't.

Due credit, however, must be given to Ed Cote, Bearcat fullback, for he did plenty of kicking and blocking for the Mt. Pleasant teachers. Without him Central State might have had a larger score to carry home on its shoulders.

From the start of the game, Detroit's defensive strength appeared stronger than it did a year ago, with the exception of punting. Central State didn't even come close to a first down. How could it with such men as Bill Wilson, Sig Andrusking and Krokoska, soph left end, in the game? The Titans were powerful, there was no doubt about that.

Now You See It - Now You Don't

The metropolitan newspapermen found cause to complain against Dorais' new lateral passing attack at Friday night's game. It seemed that when the Titan backfield would execute one of their lateral plays they handled the ball so fast that the scribes were unable to keep up with the play. Immediately question would arise among the writers: who assisted in scoring that touchdown? The complaint was registered frequently. Leo McDonald of the Detroit Times said later, "those Detroit players get rid of the ball so fast when they are about to be tackled that half of the time I can't even see who's carrying the ball."

Sport Staff

There will be a short meeting of all The Varsity News sport writers, today at noon in Commerce. All old members of the staff are expected to be present. Freshmen reporters and new members are also requested to attend.

Advertisement for Prince Albert tobacco featuring a cartoon character and text: 'EASY WAY TO BREAK A BLIND DATE... AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE'. Includes a list of features like 'BLIND DATE OPENS HER DOOR', 'LITTLE DAISY STEAM ENGINE', and 'PIPER ROBOT WHO EMERGES PLAYING SAXOPHONE'.

MEMO-RANDOMS

By VIOLET JEFFERYS and ROSE MARY LOOK

The line-up of dances this fall seems to be pretty heavy . . . The schedule up to date includes the Scribes' Ball on Oct. 11 . . . the Homecoming Dance on Oct. 18 . . . the Football Frolic on Nov. 1 . . . the Soph Snowball sometime at the end of November . . .

Again we wish to stress the popular Scribes' Ball scheduled for the night of the Oklahoma Aggie game . . . You know the Delta Pi Kappa's have always been noted for their social attractions . . . They always signify a "grand and glorious" time . . . and their annual dance is certainly no exception . . . The Colony Club has been selected as the site of the journalists' frolic . . . and everyone is familiar with Harter Thomas, who will furnish the music . . . after witnessing his many engagements in the Cocktail Grill of Westwood Gardens . . . So take advantage of the advance ticket sale . . . You can't go wrong by joining the throng at the good old Scribes' Ball . . . (Some poetry . . . we'll say) . . .

Alpha Gamma Upsilon is starting off pretty well this year by planning a dance to be held on Nov. 22 . . . at the Knights of Columbus Hall . . . Practically all their old members are back . . . and they're making plans for a pledge party in the near future . . .

Detroit will be the scene of the National Delta Phi Epsilon Convention next June . . . Zeta Chapter will entertain delegates from Boston, New York, Washington, Los Angeles, Berkeley, and San Francisco . . . with headquarters at the Hotel Statler . . . All this will feature a program lasting four days . . . but in the meantime . . . the "Foreign Traders" will inaugurate a series of four dances at the Statler . . .

Alpha Kappa Psi held its initial meeting of the year last Thursday night at the Book-Cadillac . . . Plans were made for a series of professional meetings . . . the first of which is scheduled for Oct. 7 . . . at the same time Sam Vitale was appointed delegate to the District Convention to be held sometime during the end of October . . .

Phi Gamma Nu began with the proverbial bang this year by holding their first rush party . . . last Wednesday evening at the home of Helen Hannifan . . . The prospective pledges looked quite promising . . . so there'll be another such party . . . Sunday, Oct. 6 . . . at Dorothy Munroe's home . . . Immediately following said party . . . all committeemen for the annual Football Frolic are instructed to dash over to the Delta Sig house . . . for a meeting at 6:30 p. m. . . Incidentally . . . co-chairmen for the Frolic are . . . Margaret Voigt and Bob Wagner . . . with a committee composed of the following . . . Publicity, Violet Jefferys and Harry Williams . . . Music, Dorothy Munroe and Ed Dempsey . . . Tickets, Eleanor Klein and Harry Wilkinson . . . Ballroom, Jane Thomas . . .

PHI ALPHA starts off with the annual Rush Smoker . . . which promises to be one of the highlights of their social year . . . Their new officers who will be installed soon are . . . Alex Kraft, president . . . Jack Milan, vice-president . . . Jerome Disner, treasurer . . . and Richard Stein, secretary . . .

SIDELIGHTS

By VICTOR MICHALSKY

The scribes snugly seated in the warm press box grew absolutely lyrical on the adeptness with which the Titan backfield men lateralled the ball to each other in the Central State fracas Friday night. The experts unanimously agreed that the lateral pass play as taught by Dorais and executed by the Titans has made collegiate football immensely more interesting.

One of the reporters commented on the fact that when Cassius McDonald was arrested for harboring Public Enemy No. 1 Karpis he stated, "The only Karpus that I have ever heard of is the one that played football for the University of Detroit."

On the play where Frank MacDonnell of the Times was unable to follow the ball, Piper, Knauerhaze, Jones, and Shada, all had part of the pigskin. Coach Dorais is the source of this bit of information concerning the ball carriers

on that particular play. The boys were about to eat hot dogs when someone suggested that it was Friday. The cheese sandwiches were delicious.

The scribes received their programs gratis. And did they come in handy with all those fancy names to spell correctly!

Bill "Minnow" Harrington proved to be a most capable play diagnostician. It was Harrington's job to let the experts know the name of the player carrying the ball, the number of yards made or lost on the play, and other such incidents.

Jim Piper's speed impressed everyone present. "Too early to know whether he is all-America timber yet," one of the scribes exclaimed.

Thanks for the cheese sandwiches.

Symposium Club To Hold Meeting

Prominent Speakers Will Give Talks

John R. Starrs, former president of the Symposium Society, will address that organization at a meeting this evening at 8:15 in the Union House. The meeting is open to all students wishing to join the organization. Membership is limited to those who have had at least six hours of philosophy.

Subjects of the fortnightly meetings will be as follows: Oct. 16, "Neo-Scholasticism: The Start and the Achievements"; Oct. 30, "Neo-Scholasticism: The Goal and Practical Gains for Us Therein"; Nov. 13, "Opposing Tendencies to Neo-Scholasticism: A. Atheism, B. The Existence of a Supreme Being"; Nov. 25, "Catholic Thought and Private Ownership" and "Communism"; Dec. 4, "Catholic Political Thought" and "State Absolutism"; Dec. 18, "Catholic Social Thought: The Family, etc." and "Social Chaos: The Causes of the Present Social Disorder."

Engineers Elect
The Civil Engineering Society held its first meeting of the year Monday, in Engineering 114. They elected their officers for this year. The following were selected: Thomas Daly, president; Lyman Walker, vice-president; John Lapham, secretary-treasurer; and Anthony Carruthers, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Engineers Examine Construction Work

Prof. C. C. Johnston, head of the civil engineering department, and 25 students from his department made an inspection trip Saturday, Sept. 28, to the construction work on the deepening of Livingstone Channel.

This project is a main connecting link in the St. Lawrence Waterway and is being dredged to a minimum depth of 23 feet. This will permit ocean-going vessels to pass through the channel. Major Robert A. Laird, assistant district engineer, acted as host and guide for the party, providing government boats for transportation.

We'll Be Seeing You at THE PETER PAN

All-University Committee Opens Annual War On Frosh

Sophomore Court Will Determine Penalties; Co-eds Are Enlisted to Enforce Code

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plete enforcement of the "freshmen must" program. In addition to this, it will tend to promote a better university spirit during the month of activity.

A drive for strict enforcement of the rules governing freshman conduct, with more rigid penalties for violations, was also determined upon. For repeated violations, the offender is liable to be banned from all social activities this year.

The same procedure followed last year for dealing with Frosh offenders will be used. A freshman violating any of the rules will be handed a ticket calling for his appearance before the Vigilance Committee court. Court will sit on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon in the Chemistry lecture hall. The offender will be permitted to state his case, and the upperclassman issuing the summons will appear against him. If judged guilty by the three upperclassmen who are sitting in court, a penalty will be given and proof of its fulfillment must be returned. Additional penalties for disregarded summonses or failure to perform a penalty will be made. In extreme cases the final penalty of banning from all social activities will be invoked.

Rules governing the conduct of freshmen for the month of October are simple. They are:

1. Pots, tams for coeds, must be worn on the campus at all times.
2. Only front entrances to buildings may be used.
3. All frosh must attend the pep rallies held each week on Friday, at noon.
4. All frosh must sit in proper section at football games, and wear their pots.

There will be no hazing of freshmen. Penalties will be inflicted by the Vigilance court. Freshmen observing the regulations imposed upon them will not be molested. All restrictions will cease at the end of October.

The administration of the Vigilance Committee will be in the hands of the sophomore classes of

the three colleges, and will be carried out through a sophomore chairman in each college. Members of the committees working under these chairmen will be drawn from the three upper classes.

The appointment of the following sophomores to act as chairmen in their colleges was made by the Rev. Joseph A. Luther, S. J. dean of men, at the first meeting of the Vigilance Committee held last Friday: Joseph La Forest in the College of Commerce and Finance, Marvin Martin in the college of Engineering, and Donald Thill in the College of Arts and Sciences. Further plans for organization and operation of the program were to be made Tuesday noon.

An additional program for sophomore-freshman relations has been decided upon by the sophomore Engineering class as an alternate to the present frosh program. As outlined in the report submitted to the office of the dean by Norman H. Golden, president of the sophomore class, it reads, "If the frosh conscientiously obeys the rules handed down, we sophomores have nothing against him and shall do all in our power to aid him in his university life."

"For this purpose we propose to appoint a committee to assist the frosh and foster interclass relationships. Any first-year man may feel free to consult the committee at any time."

The object of the sophomore-freshman program is not the mere curtailing of privileges of the freshmen, but rather the fostering of closer relations between the students of the University through means that will bring them into close contact with one another.

The program was originated at the University of Detroit to take the place of hazing when the customary brutal methods were abolished by the present head, the Rev. Albert H. Poetker, S. J., as a means of initiating new students to college life. Hello Week, and the many other features of the sophomore-freshman program at Detroit are the result of efforts to find a suitable substitute.

Professors Guided By Aptitude Tests

Aptitude tests given to the freshmen the week after registration, serve a manifold purpose, according to a statement made by Dr. W. Raymond Smittle, of the Department of Education, supervisor of the examination.

The reasons for compelling the first year students to take the test as explained by Dr. Smittle are: to assist in the determination of the amount of work the student can do; to deal more effectively with those students who are not making progress in college despite adequate mental equipment.

Likewise these tests serve as a means of diagnosing the characters of the various types of students. They will facilitate in showing the exact amount of work which a student is capable of doing.

Dr. Smittle, further, outlined a table showing that a student possessing grade A intelligence as shown by the table has 100 chances out of 100 to secure a grade of C or better. He then illustrated with charts that the student securing a C grade for his aptitude test has only 12 chances out of 100 of getting a mark of C or better.

The examination given this year was formulated by the American Council of Education. Similar tests comprising English, arithmetic, foreign language, and psychology, are used by the majority of the universities in the country.

Senior Aeronautics Visit Stinson Plant

The senior class in Aeronautical Engineering attended the fifth annual meeting of the National Association of State Aviation Officials at the Hotel Statler, Friday afternoon. The principal speaker at the afternoon session was the Hon. John S. Wynne, Chief of Airport Marking and Mapping Section, Bureau of Aeronautics, U. S. Department of Commerce.

On Thursday, the same group inspected the plant of the Stinson Aircraft Corp., at Wayne. Several airplanes, in various stages of construction, were examined.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Women's League
Coeds are urged to attend the first meeting of the Women's League, Wednesday evening, at Dinan Hall. A business meeting will start at 8:30 p. m., and election of officers will follow. While only upper-class coeds are eligible to vote, freshmen are cordially invited. The address—630 East Jefferson Ave.—room 408.
CONSTANCE T. MAIER, DEAN OF WOMEN.

Locker Notice
All locks on unrented lockers will be cut and the contents of lockers removed. Nothing will be returned.
The locker rental fee is fifty cents per year, payable in Chemistry 1.
Allan Parkhill, Custodian, Lost and Found Dept.

Seniors' Notice
Seniors of the Commerce and Finance college will hold their election of class officers today, at 11:50 a. m., in Commerce 108.
JOSEPH A. LUTHER, S. J., DEAN OF MEN.

STUDY CLUB
Representatives of all study clubs on the campus will be present at a meeting of the University Study League to draw up a definite program for future activities. The organization will meet Friday at 7 p. m. in Commerce 106.
Joseph G. Rashid, Chairman.

Players Tryouts
Tryouts for apprenticeships to the U. of D. players will be held in the Little Theater, in the Chemistry building, Oct. 7, at 2 o'clock.
Michael P. Kinsella, Faculty Moderator

A. Keene Attends Speech Conclave Adopt Supreme Court Resolution

A. T. Keene, head of the Speech department, attended the annual convention of the Midwest Debate League held Saturday at the Auditorium Hotel in Chicago. Questions for debate in Midwest colleges were chosen, and their treatment was discussed by the group of debate and speech directors who represented more than forty colleges and universities at the convention. After long deliberation, the question to be used was worded, resolved: that Congress should be permitted, by a two-thirds majority vote, to override any decision of the Supreme Court declaring a law unconstitutional.

The question is one which lends itself readily to debate, as representatives at the convention pointed out. Mr. Keene believes it to be timely and interesting, sure to provide excellent material for debate. The Supreme Court is the only part of the government which has no check placed upon it. Debate on the subject will show whether the highest tribunal of justice should have its decisions checked by Congress, or continue as at present.

Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity of which the University of Detroit is a member, chose the same subject for their debate program. The University of Detroit has participated in the Pi Kappa Delta program for two years.

great faith in the forward pass and therefore it is not doubtful that his backs will resort to the air once they get in striking distance of the Titan goal line.

Out of last year's team Levi has only two returning lettermen. But the big crop of material that has come up from last season's frosh will make the Indians just as strong if not stronger than the 1934 outfit, which lost only three games.

Titans Encounter Haskell

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The starting fullback will be Charles Payne who played in two positions Friday night, halfback and fullback. Dorais believes Payne is a better offensive back than Wieszorek and for that reason will start him in an attempt to score in the earlier periods of the game. But once the Titans score it is certain that Wieszorek will break into the game as Dorais considers him to be the best defensive back on the whole squad.

The line will witness little change from last week with the exception of John Krkoska's key position. Krkoska injured his leg in Friday's game and will be unable to play against the Indians. Although Boeringer is uncertain as to who will replace the crippled sophomore, it is more than likely that both Al Knauerhaze and Jim Crowley, newcomers, will see service.

Al Boglarsky, veteran end, who showed last week that he is destined to become one of Detroit's

greatest pass receivers will again get the call at right end.

The tackle positions will remain the same, Paul Duker on the left and Dave Crotty on the right. Jimmie Tomlinson, who did more than his share of the work last week, is expected to get plenty of opportunities to show his ability when Crotty and Duker are on the bench.

Like the tackles, the guard positions will remain the same. Sigmond Andrusking who will serve on the right side of the line will be acting captain during the Haskell game.

Big Bill Wilson will again get the starting call at center. His work of last week has satisfied Dorais that there is no cause for worry regarding the middle of the Red and White line.

Jim Levi, big chief and head medicine man of the Haskell Indians, has kept his plans of attack pretty much of a secret. It is known, however, that Levi has

