

THE VARSITY NEWS

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Wednesday, March 8, 1939

The Student Union

Its Expenditures

LAST AUTUMN present Student Union officials—president, Board of Governors and graduate manager—agreed to concentrate on improvement of Union resources and facilities through capital expenditure. It was and is an eminently sane and highly commendable plan, if held in careful check.

If capital expenses become so great as to interfere with routine and other necessary running expenses then a Board must act to curb further capital expenditure—else it is not representing and governing the represented and the governed faithfully and well.

Whether the Union discussion of the moment hinges primarily on this question: "When does capital expenditure cease being a wise and ordered procedure?"—The Varsity News cannot determine, and fairly for all concerned, until it has more facts to examine. Along with the Board itself we must have at our disposal a complete financial statement before rendering a student judgment one way or the other.

Our guess is that the Board will be able to carry on a respectable program even while assuming the burden of greater capital output.

Its Scope

It is probably always a question to determine just how much students should expect of their governing body.

We know from the things they have done and said that the present Board conceives of its raison d'etre as something more than playing nursemaid to a candy counter and a couple of pool tables.

The object of the Union as expressed in its constitution is "to promote good fellowship among the men of the University of Detroit."

The Student Handbook version is more specific: "The general aims are:

- (1) To foster genuine democracy among the students;
- (2) To develop their sense of responsibility;
- (3) To cultivate the social factors of harmony and refinement.

All these make a full program; but the Union should assign itself one more aim—fostering of the intellectual side of University-life in matters demanding financial backing. Here the field is almost untraveled but extremely fertile.

Dean of Men Writes To Students—on the Union

To the Student Body of the University of Detroit:

Certain events of recent weeks have been interpreted on the campus to the discredit of the Board of Governors of the Student Union of the University of Detroit. I feel that justice to the Union Board and a reasonable regard for student opinion merit an official statement on the situation, which I present to the student body through the courtesy of The Varsity News.

The University is in a period of growth, and as the students increase in number, their needs and activities likewise increase in number and complexity, necessitating a continual readjustment in student organizations to meet those needs. The leaders in the Student Union, alive to the need, have planned a Union program whose fulfillment will give to the Union that place of influence and service at the University which of its nature it should have.

The carrying out of this program has made necessary certain expenditures out of the ordinary. The purpose and effect of some of these are apparent to anyone who visits the Union. But the Union is not bankrupt as a consequence. Its financial position is quite sound, as a statement to be issued by President Donghi will show. Meanwhile its books are open to inspection.

Furthermore, in working out the details of the new Union plan, it has been necessary for the Board to meet much more frequently than in past years. This has entailed considerable sacrifice on the part of Board members, who have often had to give up their Sunday afternoons to attend such meetings. I know from my own experience that this becomes an onerous duty when meetings are necessary week after week, and I testify that the members have done it faithfully. It was with this in mind that the Board, following a precedent of the past three years, and with my approval as moderator, voted themselves J-Prom tickets. No protest had been raised against such action in preceding years, and I felt it was a small enough reward for the exceptional service the Board members are rendering the Student Union.

With regard to the closed meetings of the Board and the suspicion engendered among the students by allusions to "Star Chamber methods" it must be apparent that in any organization, even the most democratic, things come up which must be kept confidential. Even the best of families have their closet of family skeletons. Ours are not very grisly skeletons, but they are ours and no one else's. The secrecy of recent meetings was at my request and for the good of the Union.

Rumors of dissension on the Board are without basis. The Board and its officers are entirely in harmony. It is inevitable that members will not always be in complete agreement on questions of policy, but I have found remarkably little disagreement, and no dissension whatever.

Finally, may I remind you of the nature of the Union. It is a student organization with representative student government. The theory of representative democracy is that the representative shall be chosen for his probity and competence and given authority to direct the affairs of the group. Until he gives evidence of dishonesty or incompetence he should have the complete confidence of those who elected him. I feel sure there is no doubt in the minds of the students of either the honesty or competence of any member of the Board. Personally, I have found them to be among the best men at the University in point of judgment, responsibility and sincerity. I bespeak the confidence of the student body in the officers and Board of the student Union.

Sincerely,
Thomas D. Ewing, S. J.,
Dean of Men.

A Reader Responds

We publish the following letter in the belief it is a partial reflection of the sentiment of some members of the student body.

The letter does not explicitly consider many of the problems which have to be faced by the Athletic Department, but it does state succinctly one side of the pass book question. In an interview Monday the Athletic Department more than convinced us that it is willing to accede to student requests as much as possible. We would be happy to print a reply to this letter by the Athletic Department or Board, should a reply be considered necessary or advisable.

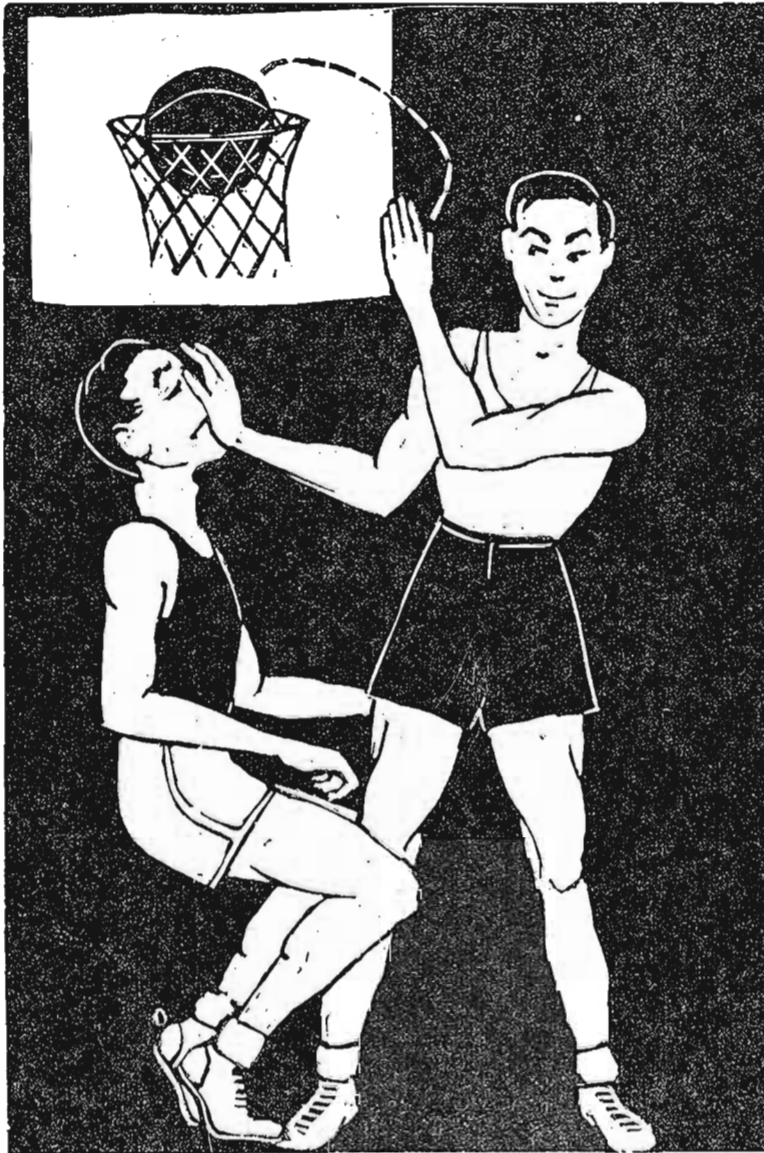
Editor, Varsity News
University of Detroit
McNichols at Livernois
Dear Sir:

In an editorial of last week, you accepted as "a just law" the student pass book ruling against the transfer of pass books. I question whether the entire contract in the student pass book is valid. Let us analyze it. It begins as follows: "This book is issued to the person named herein by virtue of being a bona fide student of the University of Detroit." This is not true, it is not because the holder of the book is a bona fide student at the University but because he paid a certain fee that he gained possession of the pass book. This fee, it is to be noted, was exacted from him as an additional assessment, extraneous to the regular tuition fee.

Now let us look at the nature of this contract in the pass book. One of the conditions of any contract is that to be binding it must be entered into voluntarily. The student does not have any choice about the pass book; it is forced upon him and he must accept it. Therefore, this contract is not valid and the student is not bound by the subsequent clause which states that the pass book is not transferable. Since the student is not morally bound by the contract, and since as you noted in your editorial last week, it cannot effectively be enforced by the Athletic Department anyway, the absurdity of even attempting to enforce such a regulation is apparent, and the statement of the Athletic Department that "the protection of the University, as well as the welfare of the students demand we take some action" is seen to be just so many meaningless words.

Sincerely,
Joseph J. Kay, Jr.

All-American —by Pat Maclean



Bob Calihan made All-American, but the best his Toledo rival, Chuck Chuckovits, could get was honorable mention, which Cartoonist Maclean thinks is very funny. Chuck is taking a beating here.

The Cat Is Out of the Bag— And Now We've Got It

Emaciated remains of an unidentified founding, wrapped only in a single sheet of oil paper, were discovered late Monday in the Women's League room of the Commerce building. Pinned to the wrapper, which was of a type commonly used in hospitals and medical laboratories, was a note bearing the simple signature, "Conscience Stricken."

Detection of the bundle was directly due to the alertness of William W. Lutz, assistant sports editor. "When I noticed the unusual wrappings," said Lutz, who had been making his routine check-up of the goings-on in the League room, "I knew there was something up. Investigation revealed that there were no sounds or cries coming from the creature and I could see it was done-in. It was as simple as that."

The note, written in longhand on brown wrapping paper, showed evidence of considerable care. Smudges of dirt had been studiously wiped off and the paper itself pressed almost free of wrinkles. Moreover, the neat penmanship, done with high grade pencil, carefully avoided a grease-stain in the center. Its contents, though, were cryptic and a puzzle to experts in cryptography who have been called in on the case. They are set down here for the benefit of amateur sleuths as a special service to Varsity News readers. There are but two lines: "When he get home late at night, Please give him his favorite dish—Fish."

Pending the solution of this bizarre riddle and the subsequent apprehension of the perpetrator of the distasteful crime, the "corpus delicti" is being stored in The Varsity News office, where it is on view for the public daily at a slight charge.

BULLETIN

March 00, 1939.
By Special Wire to The Varsity News

The case of the Unwelcome Waif, which had been seething quietly for the last 24 hours was burst wide open shortly before midnight last night by the decision of the conscience-tortured fiend responsible for the crime to give himself up to justice. Though compelled by civil authorities to refrain from publishing the name of the monster for fear of a public lynching, The Varsity News is able to give his description.

According to a report who was allowed an interview early this morning, the man is an obvious psychopath, and bears a striking resemblance to the infamous Merton Ward Goodrich, even to the possession of an almost identical mustache and a hang-dog expression of shame. His story, though unchecked, is obviously fiction.

"That skeleton may seem dead to you, but I know it is just alive as you or I," he began, as the reporter edged closer to metal grating of the cell door. "Help me, he is," and then he added, in seeming irrelevance, "Tommie was a swell cat."

"I first met Tommie when I was taking Comparative Anatomy under Prof. Buss in the old days," he continued, his eyes a gleam. "I was memorizing the dorsal aspect of his left clavicle when suddenly he jumped. Tommie had only died four times before he was skinned and he resented it. Our friendship grew and he used to slip into my overcoat during exams and pop out the proper bones when I was stuck by questions. At the end of the term he hid in my diploma and I took him home unknowing. He insisted on staying and though it was wrong, I know, I kept him on."

Here a dreamy look—no doubt the result of narcotics—came into the eyes of the prisoner as he went on:

"These have been halcyon days for both of us: Tommie is so easy to feed because everything drops right out of his stomach and he can have it over again. But I knew all along that it was all bad and wrong and so I took the easiest way out of it all. I have done evil but who of us is perfect?" he concluded, his eyes ablaze.

Our reporter did not stay to answer.

The man's tale is probably just an invention of a dope-crazed mind, but should it be true, The Varsity News stands willing to return "Tommie" to the Biology department. Meanwhile, the poor bundle of bones will continue to be on exhibit daily in the editorial offices... at a slight admission fee.

On and Off the Campus

By HERBIE

We were talking about Artie Shaw with Harry Chancey the other day when Chuck "Icky" Steiner came up and began to tell us what a putrid band this great man has. We were dumbfounded to think that Mr. Steiner could be so tasteless... we had more faith in him than to believe this testimony, and our faith was well founded.

Saturday morning, about ten hours before Mr. Thompson gave his talk, Icky was jumping around Charley Linahan's place with Mary Lou Madden (the Lady in Red), trying to follow Mr. Shaw's intricate rhythms... and liking it.

Spiking of tepsichorean art, Hector Toscano's tango is about the smoothest going... Hector, our latest arrival from South America, says Xavier Cugat has the best bunch blowing.

It's funny the way these young college kids try to affect grown-up characteristics... for instance, Ray Mauer... he's raising a mustache... in fact, he's so serious that he's even writing poems about the poor little thing. "Tell me not in mournful numbers..."

Frosh Dave Dilworth is stirring up a lot of interest in a St. Pat's day dance out at Bonnie Brook... Dave indicated that the night would be especially dedicated to U. of D. High alumni...

Alumnus Phil Kaiser indicated that he has a date with a little Irish gal from Monroe... various people indicated that the affair would be a success... "Sure and Oi've got me ticket already," indicated Al Kurpinski... "I don't know," Sroka indicated.

Emmet Donnelly seems to think there is something awfully funny in riding breeches.

Rumor has it that Clay Blaesser (night student) is having some difficulty of late with his dating problems. It seems that our hero made the terrible error of thinking he didn't have a date with a certain M. E. last Sunday. What he wasn't told isn't worth printing. Shame on you, Clay, for breaking the poor lassie's heart.

This next is on the level, the exact word for word quotation of a telegram sent recently by a certain sophomore who has been walking on his heels for altogether too long a time. It was addressed to a certain Kate, of Toledo, Ohio. Quote: "Congratulations to the loveliest of them all on her birthday. I sincerely hope that your coming years will be filled with a new richness and happiness."

Signed,
George Bick.

Especially richness, George, you old gigolo.

IN THE MAIL

March 1, 1939.

With the flood of anonymous writers making the pages of the V. N. I with grievances in general too steep up to have my blow.

About this Mike Hand (from the editorial page)... How and when did he ever tack jittersburg to his Goering-like list of titles? So he don't like Calloway because he sounds tinny. Well, now, do tell, I'll wager he could not name the best tenor man, if any tenor man, in the country. Maybe it would interest this bumpkin jittersburg to know that Cab Calloway has the best tenor man in his band and also the best (in the judgment of many) alto man, Johnny Hodge. I'm afraid that the greater portion of this University's off-beat students couldn't tell the difference between a good band and Guy Lombardo. Why don't these yellow bantam swing enthusiasts admit their true leanings?

The V. N. spasmodically gets in with something besides stereotyped phrases. Congrats on that last Union story.

Solomon and Company.

OPINION

Screen stars customarily give interviews on their marriages, past, present and future. We print here Lois Bennett's opinions for a decided future date. (For screen star connections, see story on Page 1.) Her opinion:

All girls have a definite mental portrait of the man they are some day going to marry; not all achieve their ideal, but most hope to. My ideal mate, probably too perfect to be human, should possess three attributes. He must be tall, dark and handsome. Not only in appearance, but down deep inside of him, he must be loving, kind, generous and thoughtful. He should be intelligent, possess a keen sense of humor and be fond of sports. His purpose in life and living must be high and definite. Do you suppose such a person exists? I do—I'm sure many such men as that are around every day, but maturity and responsibility often must prevail before their best qualities show. His aim in life, although high and fine, should not be so abstract as to be impossible to attain. Character—that personality, charm and idea of life—should conform with mine; our interests should be mutual; our aims identical.

When a girl is contemplating marriage, her first thoughts consider his faithfulness, his patience as a father to her children and the type of companion he will be in their later years.

—Lois Bennett.

Pan-addict:

We have been wondering for a long time if Eugenie Melneck is getting a commission from Doc.

—Town Hall

Angna Enters, actress, penetrating satirist, and acclaimed almost unanimously by critics as the greatest feminine mime of our generation, will bring her unique talents to the Detroit Town Hall in the Fisher Theatre next Wednesday, March 15, at 11 a. m. in a new program, "The Theatre of Angna Enters."

Miss Enters' Detroit visit will be unusually interesting because the Detroit Art Institute is sponsoring a two weeks' exhibition of her painting and sketches at Russell A. Alger House, Grosse Pointe, opening March 15, the day of her Town Hall performance.

The Lord knew what He was about when He planned sickness. Being in the hospital gives one a chance for profitable meditation and sends him home refreshed.

All whiteness, the hospital provides a change for a Jesuit used to looking only at black but he's lonesome before long and anxious for his black again.—The Rev. George A. Kmiecik, S. J., assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, on his return from Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital after a siege of influenza.

From All Sides

Sure, Jails Are Efficient— Thinking Takes Time

By EMMET DONNELLY

The March issue of The Queen's Work, national publication of the Sodality of Our Lady, brilliantly refutes the charge that democracy is clumsy and inefficient.

"The old argument against democracy—that government by the people is naturally slow, clumsy, fickle, inefficient—no longer sounds potent. Who cares? The most efficient places in the world are jails.

"There's no wasted motion in them. There's no loss of time in silly discussions. Convicts don't hold elections or write letters to the warden. They don't do any electioneering for turnkeys; and they don't listen to speeches by jailers who are asking for support at the polls. Convicts eat efficiently, live efficiently, sleep efficiently, and play with a maximum of efficiency and a minimum of joy.

"Ants are notoriously efficient. Men are glad that they aren't ants. Moles go right through the earth to their objective. Men go all around the mulberry bush. And the precise point is that democracy treats men as men, asks them to do the hard job known as thinking, to accept the difficult assignment that is personal responsibility, and not to lift limp hands to some one intruder in power and say, 'You think for us, act for us, order us about!'"

Not content with a negative defense of democratic theory, The Queen's Work proposes to remedy defects in democratic practice. TQW advances Proportional Representation with the Sodality Proxy-Revision ballot to correct defects in electing members of legislative bodies.

Many abuses in our democratic system arise not from the fact that people are allowed representation, but rather that they do not receive representation to which they are entitled.

A case in point is the current demand for Detroit's secession from Michigan. Secession proponents charge that the outstate-dominated Legislature refuses to reapportion legislative election districts to allow Detroit its rightful representation. They also charge that naturally outstate legislators are loath to reapportion away their jobs, their control of the Legislature, the disproportionate share of taxes they voted Detroit must pay.

Naturally, too, incite voters lose faith in such "democratic government." We can understand, then, why dictators shout that democracy decayed. If decay connotes loss of faith in democratic processes, the charge is justified.

It is this decay which The Queen's Work aims to prevent in advocating P. R., with a Proxy-Revision ballot.

The Hare system of P. R. automatically insures fair apportionment by fixing a quota of votes, say 20,000 which every candidate would have to poll to be elected. Therefore, every 20,000 voters in Wayne County would be sure to elect a legislator. Since outstate quotas of 20,000 would exercise no more poll-power than Wayne County quotas, Detroit would obtain fair representation in the State Legislature.

Intriguing wrinkle of The Queen's Work plan is Proxy-revisionism, permitting voters to switch their votes from one representative to another at any time simply by mailing instructions to the election officials.

A proxy-revision ballot is perforated into two main parts: ballot proper, and proxy transfer slips. In the spaces on the ballot proper the voter marks in the order of his preference the names of candidates he wants, his proxies. On the ballot proper the proxies are numbered 1 to 10. Numbering, however, is never the same on any ballot. The first ballot is numbered 1 to 10, the second 11 to 20, the third 21 to 30, etc. There are no duplicates. The voter tears off his ballot proper, drops it in a ballot box. Tellers separate each candidate's first choices, as in regular P. R. elections. Out of 100 votes cast, consider Jones got 42, Brown 30, Smith 28.

If a Jones voter was not satisfied with the way Jones was voting, he could tear off his first proxy, write: "Transfer proxy number 91 to Smith," and mail this second proxy slip to the election officials. If the voter did not like any members then on the board, he could vote for a candidate previously defeated. If enough voters did likewise, that candidate would replace a board member.

Proxy-revision elected councils are delicately responsible to the voters who elected them. At any time a voter can change his proxyholder in perfect secrecy, by tearing off the top proxy ballot, filling it in, and mailing it to the election officials.

Democratic government must prepare to be tested here in America as it was in Europe. If it fails, an American dictator will croak in chorus with his fellow bullies: "Democracy was bound to fail. It allowed people representation. It decayed."

Whether American democracy succeeds or fails hinges on whether rising American citizens know how to make democratic processes serve them instead of hampering them. This in turn depends on knowledge of and experience with correct democratic processes. College student government offers opportunities for both. If University of Detroit students demand and use true democracy in their Student Union, they may avoid a rendezvous with dictatorship.

Cultural Detroit

Ignace Jan Paderewski, world famous pianist and composer, appears at the Masonic auditorium Wednesday evening, March 15.

Friday evening, March 10, Masonic Temple presents Rubinoff and his violin, with Fray and Braggiotti, famous piano duo.

Thomas Mann, self-exiled German novelist, will speak at the Masonic Temple auditorium Saturday, March 11. His topic is "The Problem of Freedom."

"Candida," George Bernard Shaw's comedy, starring Cornelia Otis Skinner, is being played for one week at the Cass Theatre.

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Courtmen End Season Against John Carroll

Top Ranking Cage Team from Cleveland Guests Friday Night at Naval Armory; Thomas, Spallino Carroll's Aces

By WILLIAM LUTZ

Aiming to show Detroit fans that their mettle still rings true and eager to wind up the current season with a victory, the University of Detroit cage quintet enters the final fray of the year with John Carroll University of Cleveland, Friday night. The tip-off is slated for 8:15 p. m. at the Naval Armory.

Carroll, although conceded to be a top ranking cage team, travels to the Armory with the odds against them to engage the Titans, who are considered to be in the peak of their stride.

The Red and White, in the past few weeks, ran through the toughest part of its schedule, losing only to Notre Dame last night. It is expected that they bounce back in the win column when they meet the Blue Streaks Friday night.

However, all the victories in the world do not make the Titans impregnable. If John Carroll defeats the Brazilians, much of the credit can be attributed to the array of talent on Coach Tom Conley's roster.

Captain Bill Thomas and company comprise a very convincing quintet and will do plenty of nifty ball handling to menace the local five.

Thomas is the lowest scoring regular on the Carroll five, but the fact that the Streak guard has but 30 points, only adds to his potential strength as a ball handler and "feeder." The Carroll captain has the ability to whip his squad into shape on a moment's notice.

Jack Spallino, forward, is the man to watch. Spallino has grossed 214 points in 22 games to lead the Carroll scorers. A junior letterman, he is out to better his record at Detroit's expense and will greatly threaten Detroit's chances of victory.

Another Streak of Spallino's calibre is "Slim" Rudick, center. Rudick, who stands 6 feet 4 inches in his stocking feet, has hooped a total of 198 points to hold second place among the Streak scorers. The slim Streak center can do plenty of damage in the pivot spot.

Coach Conley will put one sophomore on the floor, and he is Johnny Freedman, 6 foot 1 inch forward. Freedman has helped himself to 175 points this season and exhibits plenty of all-around ability. His position will be alternately played by John Dromo, letterman. Dromo and Thomas will be playing their last game for John Carroll.

Ray McGorray, guard, smallest member of the squad, completes the Carroll team that will take the floor Friday. McGorray doesn't excel in any particular field but is good in every phase of the game.

To complete the other side of the picture, Coach Lloyd Brazil will start the same team that has emerged from 19 games with but four losses.

Brazil's method of mass substitution, which has worked so effectively since its inception, will probably again be used to weaken Carroll resistance.

A notable factor that weighs heavily against the Titans is the fact that John Carroll defeated Toledo 43 to 40 a few weeks back. If this is any criterion of Carroll's strength, the Red and White had better not take any chances of playing a wide open game.

Although Detroit walloped Carroll 49 to 27 in the first of the home and home series, it is generally conceded that the Brazilians were red hot at Cleveland last Jan. 29, and may not be quite as warm Friday.

These scores do not include last night's contest with Notre Dame.

Table with columns FG, FT, TP and rows for Calihan, Piana, Buchholz, O'Donnell, Gedda, Dulapa, Pegan, Lundgren, McDermott, Talbot, Alex, Palencsar, Hoff, Talberg, Total.

STUDENTS We Invite You to Congregate in the Clean, Congenial Atmosphere AND Enjoy Good American Food IN THE SPANISH HUT CAFE W. R. GLENNIE

TITAN TOPICS - - - No Wailing Wall for Brazil

By HARRY SROKA

SEVERAL thousand fans within the last five days had their first glimpse of Coach Lloyd Brazil's 1938-39 edition of Red and White courtmen. Basketball fans viewed with awe the stellar brand of ball that the Titan cagers have been playing all this season. Most of the spectators at games' end found nothing but praise for the red-suited athletes who performed on the hardwood for Detroit.

Anyway, it is quite safe to say, that many of the people who witnessed the latter games on the schedule will be back for more when next year rolls around to see what Coach Brazil will have representing the U. of D.

Around here at the present time Coach Lloyd Brazil is all smiles. The Titan mentor is jovial, happy. Why? Maybe it is the fact that his boys had downed Toledo and Xavier. Maybe it is because of the wonderful record that his team possesses at this writing. It may be because of a number of things. But the greatest of all satisfactions that the curly haired coach smiles at, is the fact that NONE of his present group of cage players will be graduated.

AT THIS time of the year on the campuses of a great many colleges and universities the wails and moans of cage coaches are heard the country round. But in Coach Brazil's case it is a different matter. Every single member of this year's team will be back, barring, of course, scholastic difficulties. Wouldn't any coach be happy if he were in a sit-

Frosh Cagers in 2 Contests

Red and White yearlings play the second game in the Hamtramck league playoffs with Harry Suffrin tomorrow night. Both teams are undefeated. Friday night the Frosh engage St. Anthony High School in a preliminary to the John Carroll tilt.

In the first round of the playoff the Titans whipped the Trojans, 32 to 29 last Saturday.

In eliminating the Trojan five from the tourney, Bob Brice, center, took high scoring honors with 12 points, with John Biringer gaining second with 10 points.

Tied with the Titan frosh for first place are Jaglowicz and Suffrin Clothes.

The frosh, after starting slowly, have finally reached their peak, and several members of Coach Ed Lukaszewicz' squad will undoubtedly make fine varsity material next year. Besides their playing ability, they are highly praised because of their aggressiveness and spirit.

Set Entry Deadline For Handball Meet

Deadline for entries in the annual all-University singles handball tournament has been extended until 5 p. m. Friday, according to an announcement made Monday afternoon by R. L. "Duke" Kiefer, tournament manager. The reason for the extension is that the courts were closed all last week while they were being painted.

Students desiring to enter the tourney should deposit a slip containing their name, class and free hours, in the boxes provided for this purpose in the Field House and Engineering building.

Pinmen Roll Sunday In CYO Tournament

Night School bowlers make a grand entry into the CYO tournament Sunday, and will roll in the doubles and singles, Wayne Donie, secretary of the league, revealed yesterday. The pinmen bowl at 11:30 a. m. at the Argyle Recreation.

Standings table with columns W, L, Pct. and rows for Auditors, Bankers, Accountants, Brokers, Financiers, Lawyers, Managers, CPAs, Cost Accountants, Economists.

O'Donnell's greatest bit of clutch playing was exhibited in the memorable Toledo-Detroit contest Friday. With Detroit behind three points, and with Odie toeing the foul line for a shot before a packed pro-Detroit crowd, he casually dropped his foul right through the hoop without touching the rim.

uation like this? Charles Buchholz and Frank O'Donnell, a pair of nifty guards; Jack Piana, Frank Dulapa and Johnny Gedda, forwards; Charles Talbot, Nick Pegan, Jack McDermott, Henry Lundgren, shock troops, will all be back.

FROM Coach Ed Lukaszewicz' Red and White freshman squad will come a number of brilliant ball players. The yearling's season was somewhat an in and out performance, but this can be attributed more or less to the great number of games in which they have participated. Following are sketches of those most likely to succeed:

JOHN BIRINGER: from Denby High School, where he starred in three sports. Biringer is a great leader on the floor and an excellent shot. Good defensive player. He stands 5 feet 11 inches in height.

ROBERT BRICE: one of two Chicago lads on the frosh team. Brice hails from St. George High School, where he won the Most Valuable Player Award in the National Scholastic tournament. The Chicago cageman is 6 feet 2 inches tall. His strength lies in his pivot shots and all-around play.

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P. S.: Calihan will be back, too.

Brovorney Reveals Plans for Pin Match

Plans for a bowling match with Night School coeds are in formative stages, it was revealed yesterday by Lillian Brovorney, director of coed sports. Coeds signed up for the bowling league will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Alumni Lounge.

Semi-finals in the coed ping pong tourney are slated to be played off Friday, Miss Brovorney announced.

Injury to Pugilists Shatters Title Hopes

Hopes of winning the team championship award in the CYO tournament were practically shattered last Friday when Coach Michael "Dad" Butler was forced to withdraw co-captain Jim Meehan and Featherweight Jerry Horwitz from competition.

Injuries to Meehan and Horwitz left the Titan boxing forces with only four pugilists in the running for CYO titles.

Co-captain Ted Pavelec will be entered in the junior-novice heavyweight class, while Tom Gallagher and Tom Butowicz will see action in the open heavyweight division. Bill Hagan, lightweight, will fight in the novice division, Coach Butler announced.

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Long Games Feature Table Tennis Tourney

Karl Maino Defeats Bill Coyro in Meet's Longest Game, 54 to 52; Alpha Chi Faces Mashers for Division Title

Evidence that the annual University ping pong tourney is becoming a gruelling, hard-fought battle was seen last week in matches featuring contenders for the crown worn by Robert Rutt last year. The main attraction of the week was provided by Karl Maino and Bill Coyro.

Maino took two games from the varsity gridman, but only after Coyro weakened before the powerful forehand smashes of the agile Maino in games that went 54 to 52 and 32 to 30. Coyro managed to eke out a win to take the second game, 21 to 19.

Rutt breezed through four games and allowed an average of nine points per game to his opponents, Joe O'Neill and Bob Petroski. Rutt's test will come Monday when he meets John Baumgartner in the quarter finals.

Jim McGuinness, runner up last year, knocked off Paul Bruce, one of the leading contenders, in straight sets, 21-14 and 21-19.

This week marks the end of the regular season for the Intramural Basketball leagues. The Mashers meet Alpha Chi to determine the champions of the Northwestern League. Both teams are undefeated.

Delta Buffa will be crowned champs of the U. of D. High league tomorrow if they are able to stop the Flub Dubs. At present they are the only undefeated outfit in their division.

Playoffs between the champions of the two leagues will take place next week.

Last week in the Northwestern league the ASME five swamped the Flyers 37 to 18. Paul Babbich paced the winners with 15 points.

Led by Jim Rice's 18 points the Bombers downed the Delta Sigs 23 to 10, while Alpha Chi retained their undefeated standing when the Civil Engineers forfeited the match.

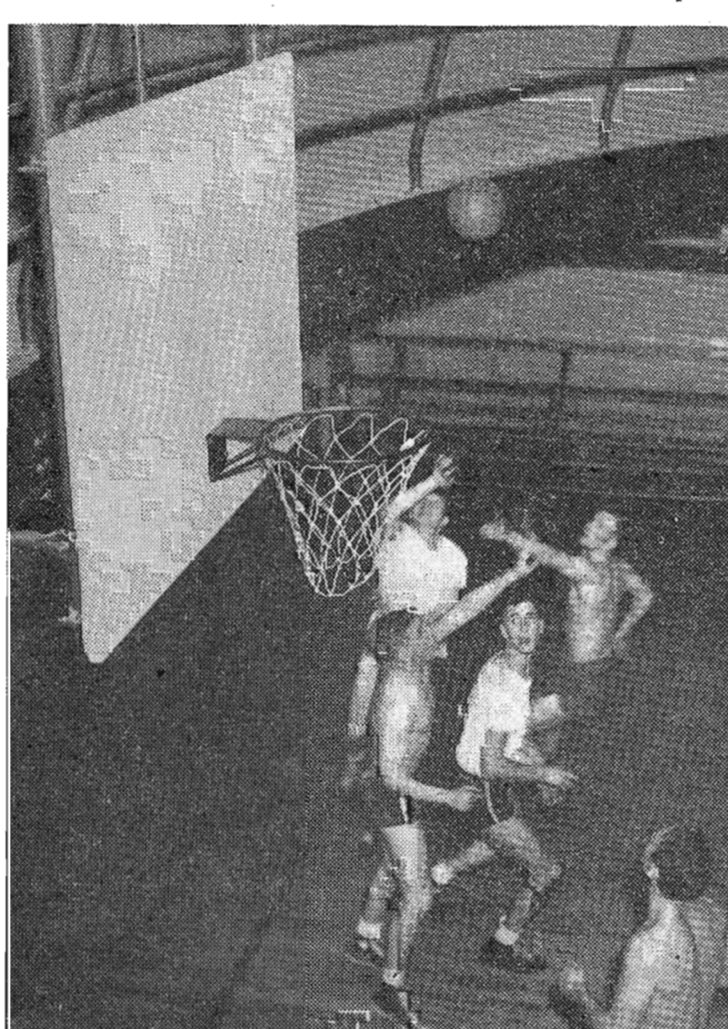
Delta Buffa kept their lead in the U. of D. High League by an overwhelming victory over Post Toasties 42 to 18. Tim Slovisky and Ted Pavelec both garnered 10 points to lead in individual scoring.

Dukes scalped the Burps in a bitterly fought defensive battle, which ended 13 to 11. Chuck Squires was high scorer of the game bagging eight of the loser's points. Dan Murray paced the winners with five points.

Schedule for contests today and tomorrow are:

Table with columns for Northwestern League, Bombers vs. ASME, Alpha Chi vs. Mashers, U. of D. High League, Lemons vs. El Stinkers, Burps vs. Pooshwunkies, Post Toasties vs. Comets, Delta Buffa vs. Flub Dubs, Stockmarket vs. Dukes.

Action in Intramural Loop



Tim Slovisky, coach of the pace setting Delta Buffa five, scores a basket against Post Toasties. Slovisky is the figure in the background with a white sweatshirt. Delta Buffa maintained its undefeated record by beating the Post Toasties, 42 to 18. Slovisky and Ted Pavelec led the scorers with 10 points apiece.

Injuries to Meehan and Horwitz left the Titan boxing forces with only four pugilists in the running for CYO titles.

Co-captain Ted Pavelec will be entered in the junior-novice heavyweight class, while Tom Gallagher and Tom Butowicz will see action in the open heavyweight division. Bill Hagan, lightweight, will fight in the novice division, Coach Butler announced.

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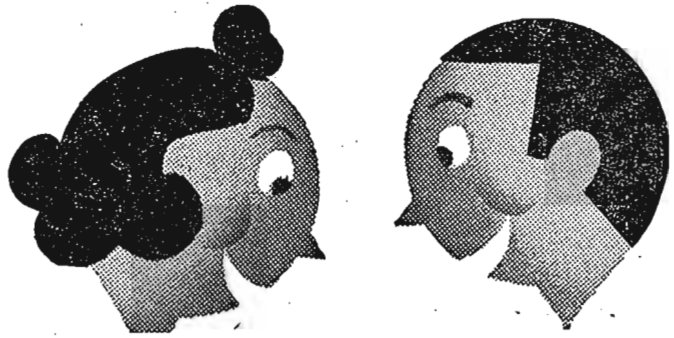
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Advertisement for Camel cigarettes featuring a man's face and a speech bubble that says 'LET UP - LIGHT UP A CAMEL'. Text includes 'I ADMIRE THE WAY YOU CAN WORK SO HARD WITHOUT SEEMING FRAZZLED' and 'I FOUND ONE THING THAT HELPS A LOT - LET UP - LIGHT UP A CAMEL'. At the bottom, it says 'SMOKERS FIND: CAMELS NEVER JANGLE THE NERVES'.

MEMO-RANDOMS



By OTTILIE RENZ

We're beginning to wonder if "Gloomy Sunday" wouldn't be a good theme song for the day of rest. But keep your chin up . . . it won't be long before Spring is here and everything will be bright and shiny, including the seniors.

We certainly have had some fine turnouts at games of late. Friday night among the crowd we saw: Ginny Andrus with Ed Van Horn; Mary Mason, Jim Campbell; Ginny Robbins; Zig Austin; Agnes Hewitt, Bud Payne; Marge Franklin, Neil Patterson; Agnes Sharkey, Jim Forkins; Betty Vynn, Doug Lambourne; Margie Bubb, Jack Charbeneau; Mickey Huard, Frank Donghi; Mary Lou Nelson, Joe Sealenn; and Jeanne Colby and Dick Ruen. Hugh Daly, Dick Zimmermann, Mike Brennan and Jack Danahey were there all by their lonesomes.

If you had stopped in the Normandy Friday night, you would have seen: Marion McQuillan, Bob Berschback; Nan Strobin with Bud Wahle; Pat Persley and Bunny Stephenson; Virginia Rowland, Walte Morgan; and Tina Poppy with Frank Klaszyk . . . Tina, Virginia and Pat Maclean went lurching in the Terrace Room Saturday. Jim White went to Chicago over the weekend.

Comora is having a Monte Carlo party at Gloria Kolberg's on Princeton Sunday. Betty Jane Early and Pearl McLean are helping Gloria with arrangements . . . Betty is a busy girl these days, what with traveling about the countryside in the Spanish Club quartet singing Spanish songs and starring in productions of The Players . . . She's a recruit on the repertorial staff of The Varsity News, too . . . Bet she even enters a turtle in the Big Trudge.

Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority, held annual elections last week. Estelle Nelson is the new dean; Jeannette Spolansky, assistant dean; Anna Mae Doran, quarterly reporter; and Muriel Tallant, secretary.

Eugene Grewe will talk tonight at a meeting of the Literary Society in the Spanish Hut . . . It's scheduled to start at 9 o'clock . . . He will discuss Mary Colum's "From These Roots." If you drop in there, you'll find Fred McLeod, John Sullivan, Robert Olson, Michael Hand, John Kavanagh, Prof. Joseph A. Luyckx, faculty moderator, and perhaps some of the alumni members . . . But you'll get a hearty welcome whether you're athirst for wisdom or only a cup of that good coffee.

Julia Stone entertained some friends at her home on Buckingham Road after the Notre Dame game last night. Among her guests were: Cecile Thibodeau, Betty Courtney, Rosemary Rau, Mary Hand, George Thomas, Tom Egan and Michael Hand.

Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity, held a meeting Feb. 28 at the Detroit Hotel. Tentative plans were made for their annual dance, the Continental Cruise, coming soon after Lent. Definite plans were made for pledging. First pledge meeting will be held Friday at the Intercollegiate Club. Pictures of a Mediterranean cruise will be shown.

The Phi Gams are having a pot luck dinner for rushees tomorrow night at Pat Rhode's home, 2683 Collingwood.

Alpha Kappa Psi is having a social meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Barlum Hotel. Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock motion pictures will be shown by representatives of the Chevrolet Motor Company. All who may be interested have been invited by the fraternity to attend this professional meeting.

Charles Linahan gave a party at his home on Pennington last Friday evening. Among his guests were: Pat McBrearty, Mary Lou Madden, Marge Gallagher, Helen McCann, Nancy Kennedy, Charlotte Herring, Tom Egan, Chuck Steiner, Bill Gallagher, James Ryan and Vince Payette. The folks saw bright lights for some time while picture taking was going on and then danced to recorded music which was dedicated to each and every one.

Delta Pi Kappa will hold its informal initiation about the second week in April. At a meeting last Thursday at the Wolverine the DPK's chose May 17 as the date for their annual formal dinner dance. They are still considering plans for a journalism award.

The Accounting Association is having a meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Edward O'Connor of The Detroit News will be the guest speaker.

At the Statler Friday night: Jerry Cruice and Bill Shea; Kay Cummings from Chicago and Tim Cruice; Jean Colby, Dick Ruen; and Claude Greiner was there too, the name of his date escaped me . . . That same night Bob Calihan was interviewed by Harry Wisner on "Casino Stars" program in the Book Casino. Mary Rita Bloomgarden and Marvin Wolfish were there too.

Church and State Relations Theme of Thompson Talk

"Pope Pius XI, the Church, and the World" was the subject of an address by Richard J. Thompson, instructor in English, in the University Looks at the News series, over Station WWJ at 11:15 a. m., Saturday.

Thompson dwelt chiefly on the problem between Church and State which has agitated Christians from the time of Canossa and Gregory VII to the signing of the Lateran Treaty in 1929.

"The problem is truly a Christian one," Thompson said, "for in ancient civilization pagan religions and governments were one and the same. Not until we read: 'Render, therefore, to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's,' do we come upon any suggestion of a division of authority. Caesar is the State, while God is represented by His Church.

"For centuries during the Ages of Faith the Church maintained the right to intervene against unjust State legislation. When this principle was no longer generally accepted, however, the power of the Church over State was gone," Thompson declared.

"The most obvious means of removing the latter condition was to have the Papacy get along without temporal possession," Thompson continued, "But, lest the Pope in surrendering his claim to worldly possession should become a subject and tool of a temporal power, Pope Pius XI, by the terms of the Lateran treaty, retained his small plot of land in Rome, in this way safeguarding his political independence and withdrawing the papacy from the sphere of political action.

"Now that the Church was excluded from affairs of state, Pope Pius XI founded Catholic Action, which he defined as the 'participation of the laity in the apostolate of the clergy under the direction of the hierarchy.' The objectives of this organization are: first, the making of good Catholics, and second, the expansion of Catholic ideas throughout the state.

"This accomplishment of Pius XI is sufficient reason for admiring him as a great man and a great Pope."

Fr. Siedenburg

(Continued from Page 1)

years, and the memory of it is the cherished thing of our lives." Sister Mary Anthony, Ursuline Convent, St. Martin, Ohio: "We are truly grieved at the loss of a great priest and religious. He must be especially dear to the Sacred Heart because of the perilous journey he undertook to do honor to our Lord in poor unfortunate Russia."

Hon. Michael F. Guiten, Chicago: "He never missed an obligation and I am quite certain never hesitated to grant a favor."

R. W. Bunting, dean of the school of dentistry, University of Michigan: "We know that you will miss his counsel greatly and we hope that some one may be found who will continue the same sympathetic guidance of dental education in the University of Detroit as he has given in the past."

Most Rev. James A. Griffin, Bishop of Springfield, Illinois: "Tomorrow will be the fifteenth anniversary of my consecration and good Fr. Siedenburg was present in the Holy Name Cathedral, Chicago, and was very pleased with my progress in the Church. I entered St. Ignatius College in September, 1901, and Fr. Siedenburg was my professor in physics and was also our dramatic and elocution teacher. He trained me to play the part of Prince Hal. I admired his talents then and I have enjoyed his friendship ever since."

Arthur Dunham, professor of community organization, University of Michigan: "His work and his influence reached far beyond the limits of his educational service within the Church, important as that service was. His social vision, his broad human sympathies, his kindly tolerance, his sincerity, integrity and courage are qualities which we can ill afford to lose from the world at this time."

Rev. Robert C. Stanger, pastor, Bethel Evangelical Church Detroit: "On behalf of the Wranglers Club, an interdenominational group of Detroit clergymen, to which Fr. Siedenburg belonged, I would like to express to the University of Detroit our heartfelt sympathy in the passing of Fr. Siedenburg. He was a servant of God such as our times are greatly in need of. Your loss is our loss, too."

Mother Mary Jolanta, Felician Sisters, Chicago: "Our heartfelt sympathy to the Order in your sorrow and the loss of the great educator, Fr. Siedenburg."

Rev. Frederick T. Hoeger: "Regret was prevented from attending funeral. Extend condolence of Holy Ghost Fathers to your community."

Sister Mary Gerald, O. P., St. Joseph College, Adrian: "Many of our Sisters have studied under Fr. Siedenburg and were enthusiastic in their comments on his ability as a teacher, while his devotion to the cause of social justice gained him the admiration of the whole community."

Mother Mary Ruth, St. Mary College and Academy, Monroe: "Fr. Siedenburg's untimely death not only affects his community and the University of Detroit, but the Church and State for which he worked so faithfully and so well."

Rev. L. J. Krzyzosiak, rector, St. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, Orchard Lake: "We feel the loss of Fr. Siedenburg very keenly, for he was an influence felt in academic and social fields throughout the country."

Attorney-General Frank Murphy, who, as Governor of Michigan, entrusted several missions of arbitration in labor disputes to Fr. Siedenburg, said of him, "With steadfastness, simplicity and wisdom he put into effect practical Christianity to an extent beyond the knowledge of most of our fellow citizens," in a telegram to The Varsity News last week.

O'Conner Addresses Accounting Society

Edward O'Conner, member of the treasurer's staff of the Detroit News, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Accounting Association Tuesday evening in the Commerce building.

The Association plans to enroll new members at the meeting, as the College of Commerce and Finance recently made the requirement that students must take intermediate accounting in order to be eligible for membership.

Prof. Simeon James, head of the Accounting Department and Bert Reive, assistant professor of accounting, will attend the meeting. Notice of the time of the meeting and the room in which it will be held will be posted on the Commerce bulletin board this week.

You'll Like The Food The Peter Pan

SRT Accepts Debate Topic

Argue Six Year Term For Degree

Council members of Sigma Rho Tau, national honorary engineering speech fraternity, meeting at Ann Arbor Friday evening decided on a question for debates this semester, according to William P. Godfrey, assistant professor of English and national treasurer of the organization.

"Resolved; That no degree in engineering be granted unless the student has completed six years of study," was the question adopted. "The question was adopted only after lengthy and somewhat heated discussion," Godfrey said.

"The pro and con of this question should find student opinions highly diversified and should prove an interesting topic."

Cooperation

(Continued from Page 1)

now made at different times in the year, some at dances or small meetings.

"In addition to adding to the value of individual awards, the cumulative effect of all the awards at once would be a source of greater respect for the University. At the same time, students might be inspired to greater school spirit."

The convocation would probably take place sometime in June, possibly as part of commencement ceremonies, Davis said.

Michael J. Hand, secretary of the Sodality of Our Lady in the College of Arts and Sciences, asked that the Faculty Board support Sodality efforts to bring well known lecturers to the campus in programs similar to the Regional Sodality Convention held here with the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., as speaker last year.



Hand of Alpha Sigma Nu, submitted his organization's petition that future J-Prom breakfasts be sponsored only by "responsible University organizations," possibly by the J-Prom committee. He also criticized selection of ineligible members for the J-Prom committee.

Donghi and Robert D. Olson, editor of The Varsity News, asked for definition of the powers of the Faculty Board, especially as they affect suggestions presented before the Advisory Board.

"Powers and limits of the Faculty Board's jurisdiction should be set down on paper, so that students who come here before the Board may know what suggestions can be heard and acted upon," Olson said.

"At the same time the Board might try to extend its own powers and avail itself of some of the more scientific advantages of centralization of powers now in the hands of several different boards or officials. Such centralization would make for efficiency and give students a chance to know where they stand."

Definition of the Board's powers would give suggestions made to the Board a chance to be put in effect, Olson said.

"A statement of the Board's jurisdiction would make way for effective proposal of improvements."

Donghi added the suggestion that if the Board have no power to act on petitions presented by students, it could act as a clearing house and forward petitions to departments which had the jurisdiction in each case.

Several student protests were voiced against alleged failure of the Athletic department to "co-operate" with students.

Donghi brought up the question of changing position of the student section from the North to the South end of the stadium. He pointed out that such a move would improve the position of the student section since seats would begin at the zero yard line instead of the end of the end zone.

Bringing up a question in recent Varsity News editorials, Olson pointed out that many students had been embarrassed by "grilling tactics" used by members of the Athletic Department to determine whether pass books belonged to those who use them.

Maynard R. Bailey, president of the Senior Council, offered a petition similar to that offered by John P. Kavanagh, president of the Sophomore Council, suggested that surer means of identification be given students to avoid the difficulty.

Florence M. Carleton, representing the Women's League, and Martin Glynn, representing the Junior Council presented no petitions.

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

the idea of an organized "Hell Week," but some representatives could not give definite answers whether or not their organizations would agree to the proposal because they had not talked it over with them.

Said Norbert A. Bunker, representing Alpha Kappa Psi, "My fraternity does not favor any of the ideas proposed by the Council and I wish that all other fraternities would make a definite decision one way or the other and thus end this silly prattle on questions that must be answered either one way or the other and not left in mid-air."

In direct answer to Bunker, James J. Meehan, representing Alpha Gamma Upsilon, William G. Clark, Magi representative, and Kromer replied that their fraternities favored all the ideas of the Council and could appreciate the advantages that adoption would bring about.

After discussion of the "Three Point Plan" had been completed, the question of an Interfraternity Ball was opened.

Representatives wondered "Who will take the responsibility of a loss, or how will the split be made if the dance is a success?"

It was decided to include the problem in the new questionnaire to be sent out by the committee next week.

Meehan and Edmund J. Gallagher, Alpha Sigma Nu representative, introduced the subject of delay in beginning meetings.

"For example," Meehan said, "this meeting was supposed to begin at 7:30 p. m. but didn't until 8:35, an hour and five minutes late."

Gallagher moved that "A representative be excused for the first 10 minutes he is late, but after that a fine of 10 cents for every successive 10 minutes be levied, which is not to total more than a dollar, the sum applied to an absence."

The motion was finally passed by a 9 to 3 vote.

Contestants in Pi Kappa Delta's third annual After Dinner Speech contest take the platform this evening at 8 o'clock in Commerce 210.

Meetings Set For Engineers

Convene in Divisional Groupings

Assemblies by departments will be held for all cooperative, sophomore and second-year freshman Engineering students Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock, Dean Cleland J. Freund announced Monday.

Purpose of the meetings will be "to consider the special and functional divisions of work, opportunities and requirements in the various divisions of engineering."

All assemblies will be held in the Engineering building, under the supervision of heads of the departments.

Aeronautical Engineering students will convene in room 214 with Prof. Peter Altman in charge; Architectural Engineers in 210 with Prof. Bert N. Blakeslee; Chemical Engineers in 114 with Prof. C. G. Duncombe; Civil Engineers in 210 with Prof. Clair C. Johnston; Electrical Engineers in 215 with Prof. Harry O. Warner; and Mechanical Engineers in 206 with Prof. Francis J. Linsenmeyer.

First-year freshman students and February beginning freshmen will meet in a special assembly in the biology lecture room at the same time.

"These assemblies are designed to assist the students in selecting a type of work within their chosen branch of engineering," Dean Freund explained. "Thus," he said, "the student of mechanical engineering may be sure that he has chosen the right division of the profession and still may be much perplexed as to whether he should become a research engineer, a design engineer or an experimental engineer."

Second semester tryouts for admission into The Players will be held today at 2:30 p. m. in the Little Theatre, it was announced yesterday by Michael P. Kinsella, faculty moderator.

"Try-outs may consist of excerpts from a one-act play, a dramatic poem or a monologue. All selections must be five minutes in length and are to be memorized," Kinsella said.

Sousaphone

(Continued from Page 1)

is only when he becomes maudlin that he ceases to be great," he declares.

"The Romantic Movement itself is one of the most absorbing in English literature. A whole world of movement was behind it. Political and social theories as well as the poetic theory were affected."

One of Mr. Dwyer's favorite exercises now that he is away from the "floating bowling alleys" of West Baden, is a handball match in the company of fellow English professors. He isn't sure just how the newly whitewashed courts will affect his game.

"It's hard to tell. Sometimes I think it isn't so much the courts," he confesses.

Mr. Dwyer is one of the new Music Room's most frequent visitors but the last we heard he was arguing over the relative merits of cactus and aluminum needles, not the tone quality of a bass fiddle or a sousaphone.

Sodality

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gineering Sodality, according to Frank Chayka, Engineering president.

The Rev. Emmett P. O'Connell, S. J., professor of religion, began the series last Wednesday with a lecture on "Chastity in the Christian Code," according to Chayka. Talks on other aspects of the same general subject of chastity will be given in the Chemistry building chapel every second Wednesday noon at 12:25.

"Organization of the Council will be helpful in this case," Chayka pointed out. "The Engineering Sodality has extended invitations to all Sodality members to attend the meetings. The difficulty is that some may have conflicting duties connected with their own Sodality or with other activities. Such conflicts will be avoided if efforts at coordination are effected through the Council.

"It may be possible to make the talk all-Sodality affairs, so as to spread the benefit of them over the whole University."

Jocists Quiz U.S. Students

French Youths Offer Questionnaire

A questionnaire to discover the attitude of American students in regard to marriage, employment and training, prepared by the Catholic youth of France will be presented next week to University of Detroit students by the Sodality of Our Lady.

The questionnaire was given the Sodality by the Rev. Victor Dillard, S. J., monitor of the French Young Catholic Worker organization, who is visiting American colleges lecturing and observing the viewpoint of American youth on social, religious and economic conditions.

Fr. Dillard lectured to University students in the Chemistry Arena Feb. 28 on the struggle of French Catholic Youth for existence in France.

At that time he described the "Jocist" organization. (The name Jocist is derived from initial letters of its French title, "Jeunesse Ouvriere Chretienne.")

"The Jocist movement was established by young people in France 15 years ago," Fr. Dillard said. "From three original members, membership has grown until we now have 300,000 youths.

"Chiefly through efforts of the Jocists, Communism is no longer a pressing danger in France. Just a few years ago the Young Communist group had 75,000 members. Within the last two years its membership has decreased to less than 40,000.

"At the same time, Catholic activity has increased so that 102 new churches have been built in Paris since 1936."

Fr. Dillard pointed out that Communism in France was no theoretical problem when the Jocists were fighting against it.

"Communism was something we had to live with every day. It was alive and aggressive, not merely in a political way but almost as a religion to its more devoted adherents," he said.



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