

Players Name Four Officers To Fill Board

VanWiemeersch Gets Executive Aide Appointment

Set Final Auditions For Tonight At 8:45

Four new officers were named to positions on The Players executive board last Wednesday evening at the first general meeting of the University dramatic group.

Robert Van Wiemeersch, Arts junior and head carpenter was elected vice-president while Nancy Kennedy, Arts junior, was elected member-at-large and later appointed business manager. Marian M. Fowler, Arts junior, and A. Russell Muszinski, Commerce sophomore, received appointments as publicity director and stage manager respectively. All four officers filled vacancies created by executives who did not return to school.

Tryouts for new aspirants began yesterday in the Little Theater and will be concluded 8:45 this evening at the regular meeting, President Paul H. Toepp, Commerce junior, announced. All regular Players are invited to attend the tryouts.

Anyone wishing to try out for possible acceptance as a member of the organization need only file his intention in the speech office with Moderator Michael P. Kinsella, or Toepp. A short recitation and appearance at the appointed time will be required.

Joseph Staudacher new speech instructor at the University has become co-director of the organization, in company with Mr. Kinsella.

Plans for a new curtain and redecoration of the Theater were drawn up last week. Members will consider plays for the coming season tonight.

Five Scholars Merit All 'A's'

67 Night Commerce Students Make Honor Roll

Records of the Evening College of Commerce and Finance include an honor roll of sixty-seven students for the semester ending June 1. Of the honor students five attained the top position represented by an all 'A' record. These students are: Charles E. Hickey, pre-junior; Charles O. Hickey, pre-junior; Charles L. Biddinger, sophomore; George P. Graulich, freshman; and Joseph J. Mainolfi, unclassified.

Seniors on the honor roll included Edna Watters, John L. Hensien, Clyde T. Hardwick, Bertin V. Marshall and Francis Kurkie. Juniors listed are John M. Cantwell, A. Raymond Bernhard, Edward J. Kuzinski, Robert L. Hyndus, Norbert T. Madison, Frederick G. Rukor, William R. Skelley, Cornelius R. Meyers, Agnes M. Murphy, Martin A. Van Howe, Walter E. Broderick, James A. Humphreys, Edwin F. Zemmin.

Pre-juniors named are Marie E. Colwell, James E. LePeve, Anthony J. Wierzbicki, Francis J. Thielfels, Darral F. Burton, Samuel S. Silverstein, John A. Wilson, Freeman J. Flecker, John R. Harrison, Kenneth S. Smith, Alphonse A. Dombkowski, Thaddeus P. Godzisz, Edward F. Franke, Michael C. McEwan, Robert E. Stafford, and Vincent E. McIntee.

German Classes Show Increase

Beginning German classes for the year 1940-41 show an increase of 125 percent over last year's enrollment. There are 104 students this year, as compared to 46 students last year, and intermediate classes also show a big increase, with 42 students this year; last year there were only 32. Total enrollment in all German classes shows a 90 percent increase, with 154 students. Last year's total was 81.

The German Club will have its first meeting tomorrow evening in S-18 at 7:30. Charles J. Berger, Arts sophomore and president of the Club, will preside. This Club, founded in 1920, is the oldest foreign language club on the campus.

Night School Convocation

Students on the Jefferson campus will meet in the campus gymnasium next Wednesday, October 9, for their annual convocation. Representatives from the administration and coaching staffs will address the group. The usual refreshments will be served.

General Chairman John M. Cantwell will be assisted by Darral F. Burton, Charles F. Francis and Enos E. Carse.

Bureau Gives 250 NYA Jobs

Sees Better Chance For Part Time Workers

Approximately 250 students have obtained N.Y.A. positions this year, the University Student Placement Bureau revealed Monday. This fact coupled with last week's statement that applications for part time work will be met with 15 to 20 percent greater possibilities for employment than last year, reveals the true value of the placement bureau which has always strived to help the students needing work.

Stanley C. Hayes, bureau director, warned those on the N.Y.A. to disregard the October 11 date on their time cards and to comply to the new date, October 7, on which all cards must be in the office with the supervisor's approval.

Scribes Ponder 1940 College Belle Choice

Eight Coeds Battling for Coveted Crown, Annual Feature of Scribes Ball at Detroit-Leland October 18

Campus scribes are in a hectic dither these days, but then they are always in a hectic dither at this time of the year over which coed to designate as the 1940 College Belle who is slated to receive this queenly honor at the Scribes Ball, October 18.

No less than eight coeds are in an unpredictable scramble for the title, Joseph R. Faraon, Arts junior and chairman of the dance, stated yesterday. These included: Betty Ann Greening and Felice Girardot, Arts juniors, and Rosemary Quinn, Beth LeBar, Peggy Leavy, Marge Drennan, Helen Williams, Patty Gratton, Arts sophomores, and numerous "dark horses."

All aforementioned candidates are veteran competitors of contests for similar college distinctions conferred in times past. Although Marg Drennan and Helen Williams are now leading in current preferences, there has been a surging forward in favor of "Dark Horses" Beth LeBar and Patty Gratton, according to the latest popularity trend. For that matter, anyone of the eight can easily capture the crown, as the race at present is as close as the American League race was last week.

A short word of explanation should be made to our frosh coeds," John P. Kavanagh, Arts senior and president of sponsoring fraternity Delta Pi Kappa, insisted. "We have declared all freshmen ineligible because we don't feel we know them well enough. No reflection upon their glamour or lack of glamour is intended."

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Positions Still Open for CAB Flying Course

Sophomore Standing And 'C' Average Requisites

Places Not Limited To Those in School

Professor George J. Higgins, of the Department of Aeronautical Engineering, has been appointed co-ordinator for the primary and secondary programs of the C.A.B., according to Peter J. Altman, Civil Aeronautics Board and Aeronautical Engineering department head.

"There are still some vacancies in the primary program, and all students interested and able to meet the primary requirements should report as soon as possible to Room 225 of the Engineering building," Altman said. "Secondary applications are also being taken now by Prof. Higgins."

The secondary program will be completed soon, following which the graduates may join either the Navy Air Corps, apply for an instructor's rating or continue with co-pilot training.

Several of the secondary students have already been accepted by United Airlines for co-pilot training at the Boeing School in Oakland, California. In this course the students will be trained until they qualify as co-pilots; if successful they will be given a position as co-pilot with the United Airlines. United Airlines provides the cost of training and transportation to its training base at Oakland, California.

League Serves Night Coeds

Spaghetti—yes, real, honest-to-goodness Italian spaghetti with all the fixings and helpful utensils to delight all spaghetti lovers—is what Virginia Compton, chairman of the Spaghetti Fete, promises University of Detroit night Arts coeds next Monday evening, October 7, in the Alumnae Lounge, basement of the Commerce building.

Guests must provide their own weapons, consisting of knives, forks and spoons. The objective of this forthcoming get-together is to formally initiate the night Arts coeds into this year's Women's League activities.

Miss Compton has selected Janet Martin and Marge Payne as her assistants in helping to make the coming dinner a success.

At their recent meeting the Board decided upon a full activity program for the coming year. Hayrides, dances and all types of informal parties are being booked for the League's 1940-41 season.

Presta Speaks Before Arts Club Thursday

Illustrated Lecture Headlines First Meeting

The University Arts Club will hold its initial meeting of the year at 3 p. m. tomorrow in Science 18 for both old and new members. Dr. Peter S. Presta of the Department of Modern Languages will give an illustrated lecture on "Stained Glass Windows in the Cathedrals of France." Dr. Presta's talk will be founded in part on extensive travels in France during which he investigated the language, culture and art of the nation.

In accordance with its broadened purpose the Club last week changed its name to University Arts Club and amended the portion of its constitution concerning purpose to read: "To foster student interest in the Arts."

"This change has been effected," Harry E. Hoffmaster, president of the Club stated, "to provide an organization for those interested in any of the Arts whether it be sculpture, painting, fine photography or music. In addition I wish to extend here a invitation to any students interested in these fields to attend tomorrow afternoon's meeting whether or not they have received a printed invitation."

SRT Meets Toledo In First Debate

Sigma Rho Tau, honorary speech society, will open its debating season with the University of Toledo discussing the question, "Resolved: That a canal should be built across Nicaragua."

The Engineering team, consisting of William Young, junior, and John A. Allan and Zbigniew W. Kosicki, pre-juniors, will uphold the negative side of the question. The exact date of the event has not as yet been announced.

Philosophers Seek Members For Vacancies

To Accept Applicants At Next Meeting; 43 Eligible

Officers to Submit Plans, Read Papers

Applicants to fill numerous vacancies in the Symposium Society will present themselves at the Society's initial meeting of the current year October 10 in the Coffee Pot.

Those wishing to join the philosophers must hand in a written application to the Rev. Bernard J. Wuellner, S.J., moderator, or to one of the Society's officers: John P. Kavanagh, president; Edmund J. Jones, vice-president; Marr Taylor, treasurer, and Charles B. Mgrdichian, secretary. All are seniors.

Applications must be handed in by Monday, according to Kavanagh.

Any male student of the University who has completed at least six credit hours in philosophy, and has carried in that subject an average of "B" or better is eligible to join the Society.

Because the membership of the Society is limited to 20 students and there are 43 eligible to join, the present members find it necessary to vote on the desirability of the applicants at the meeting. After a student is permitted to join he must submit a paper on some philosophic subject.

After new members have been accepted a regular professional program will be conducted. This will include the presentation of a research paper on a philosophical topic and discussion of its details and implications by members present. The executive committee of the Society is drawing up a schedule of activities for the year which it will have completed by this time.

Dean Re-opens Music Salon

Music Connoisseurs Await Recorded Masterpieces

Beginning Monday afternoon student music lovers will again have the opportunity to enjoy the best in the field when the Music Room doors swing open upon another season of recorded masterpieces. Thus, happily, will end days of wonder by new students as to what lies behind the shaded doors, 11 and 13, in the basement of the Commerce Building.

By way of introduction and preview the Rev. John F. Quinn, S.J., Arts Dean, this week is inviting all Freshmen English classes to a period with him in the Room, during which session he will explain to them its nature and purpose, to assist in the development of musical appreciation and enjoyment by affording a convenient opportunity to listen to the best under favorable conditions.

All who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity are invited to the Room. It will be open from one until four o'clock each afternoon, and there is no charge for the excellent entertainment offered.

Night Juniors Elect Officers

Class officers elected by the Night Commerce Junior class for the school year are: president, Robert Stafford; vice-president, Darral F. Burton; treasurer, James LePeve; secretary, Betty Colwell; and representative to the Night School Student Council, Norbert J. Fox.

New Teacher Gives Views

Lange Stresses Need For Journalistic Education

It is seldom that a department is able to boast so scholarly, athletic and refined a man as is Glenn C. Lange, newly appointed instructor in journalism.

Attending the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University from 1934 to 1938, Lange received his Bachelor of Science degree from that institution, having taken an active part in extra-curricular activity. While attending Medill he held the office of vice president of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, and was director of the Medill Press Conference, a round-table discussion group at which the big men of the newspaper field speak.

While a student he wrote for the Daily Northwestern, student paper, and the Evanston News Index, an Evanston publication. While an undergraduate he received some 40 medals for intramural sports. These medals were given for outstanding performance in track, football, softball, bowling, wrestling and basketball.

In the summer of 1938 Lange attended the College of Education at Northwestern, was given a scholarship for graduate work and received the Master of Science degree in journalism in June, 1939.

From September 1939, to February, 1940, he taught journalism at Austin Junior College, Chicago, after which, until the present time, he held an instructorship at the National Institute for High School Journalism at Northwestern. A firm believer in liberal education, Lange stressed the need for students to acquire a background in sociology, economics, psychology, political science and the like.

"A newspaper man is able to turn out an infinitely better story if he has the background with which he can recognize the significance of current events," Lange said. "The need for this education is becoming all the more apparent with social changes that are taking place in legislation and with general shifting economic thought," Lange continued. "Editors are demanding more and more educational preparation for newspaper work."

"Students with moderate writing ability, who are sincere in their studies and diligent in their readings can, I believe, be assured of a most interesting, fascinating, and profitable livelihood in the newspaper profession."

Roller Party Rolls 1940 Hello Week To Climax Friday

Le Cercle Meets New Members

Members of the Cercle Francais held their first meeting of the year Monday at 8 p. m. in the Alumni Lounge. Officers of the organization outlined work for the coming year and arranged plans for future programs by special committees.

John J. Hanley, Arts senior, and club president last year, gave a summary talk in which he reviewed past events and commented upon the schedule for the coming year.

The club has planned a schedule of alternate business and social meetings this semester. A large rostrum of guest speakers has been arranged for, among whom are listed several University professors.

Purpose of the meeting was not only to outline future work but also to welcome new members as well.

Student Union To Distribute New Calendar

Meier States Social, Business Policy For '40-'41

Student Union social calendars for the season 1940-41 will be released before the end of the week, according to David E. Meier, president. The Union distributes its publication after the beginning of the school year from the Union Room.

First Union dance on the list is scheduled for November 15, after which will come the Soph Snowball, first class dance of the season, on November 29. Primary social event of the year, the J-Prom, will fall on February 21. Third major dance, the Frosh Frolic, is due the first Friday after Easter, followed one week later by another Union dance. Final curtain on the student social cycle will be rung down with Eastwood Night at Eastwood Park on May 29, the night before Decoration Day.

Meier promises numerous smokers and mixers for the students, especially for the out-of-towners.

The alumni will come home to their Alma Mater for the game with Tulsa University on November 2. As yet no committees have been named to take charge of the event. However, since the day before the game is a Holy Day, the Bonfire will not blaze until the next Friday night, on the eve of the Texas Christian tilt. Chairman of the affair is James J. Foley, engineering senior.

Meier stated that a conservative Union program is to be followed. See CALENDAR—Page 4

League, Union Unite Efforts

After-Game Skating Event Tickets On Sale Now

Hello Week will roll to a climax following the football game with Catholic University Friday evening.

Plans for a roller skating party sponsored jointly by the Union and the Women's League, have reached completion, according to James M. Joyce, Arts junior, and Gertrude M. Strale, Arts senior, co-chairmen of the affair.

Distribution of identification tags, annual Hello Week occurrence, began yesterday morning and will continue through the remainder of the week. Distribution will be handled by Union Board officials and Varsity News staff members. Tags are also available in the Union Room, the office of the dean of men and the Varsity News office.

"By the time for the skating party Friday night we hope every student on the campus will be wearing one of these tags," Maier said yesterday.

Novelty numbers, including the customary waltzes, schottisches and a new number, the Collegian, will be featured at the party, according to committee members. The rink, at the corner of McNichols and Livernois, will open at 11 p. m. Skating will continue until 1 a. m.

"This skating party," Joyce said, "is the first of the Union-sponsored social functions. Tickets have been priced at only 30 cents each in order that everyone may attend. It should provide a perfect opportunity for all students to become acquainted or renew old friendships," he concluded.

Hayward Polls Top Sodality Election Vote

Ten New Councilmen Assume Office Tomorrow

First-term Sodality Unity Council candidate, Commerce sophomore Horace S. Hayward, polled 13 proxies in leading the field, complete ballot tabulations of the initial 1940-41 Sodality election revealed late yesterday.

Hayward, whose 13 votes vaulted him into top position, was followed by William J. King with a total of ten proxies. Rosemary A. Rollins and Thomas F. Egan followed in third and fourth places with nine and eight votes, respectively. All three are Arts juniors.

John P. Kavanagh, Arts senior, won fifth position with seven proxies, while John P. Bellafaire, sophomore Engineer; Harry E. Hoffmaster, Arts senior, and Charles F. Steiner, Arts junior, tied for sixth place with a total of six votes. Helen R. Reckinger, Arts sophomore, won ninth place, while Theodore L. Baetens, Commerce sophomore, captured tenth spot.

Of the ten successful Council candidates, four—Hayward, Hoffmaster, Bellafaire and Baetens—will be serving their first term on the Council. Miss Reckinger was a member during the preceding semester until she left school due to illness.

Stella Kona, night Arts freshman and former Council member, did not return to school upon the resumption of classes this Fall. Frank J. Chayka, Engineering junior and likewise a former Councilman, decided not to run this semester because of schedule conflicts.

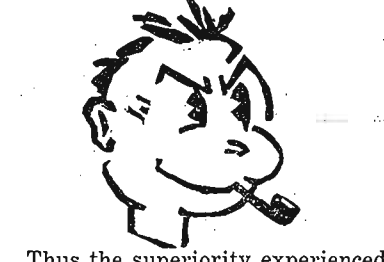
Seventy-four students, approximately 75 per cent of the total registered Socialists, cast ballots during the two-day voting period which began Monday morning and ended at 4 p. m. yesterday.

"Voting during the election period just ended was extremely heavy, all things considered," commented the Rev. Hugh F. Smith, S. J., election supervisor. "It was not as heavy as that of the preceding semester, but this can be attributed to the fact that only See SODALITY—Page 4

Sophomore Banners Fly High as Frosh Accept Peace Terms--for the Time Being

By KARL BLAESSER

Spirit soaring and colors flying, sophomores took steps early this week to humiliate their immediate intellectual inferiors—the freshmen—whom they term "so void of courage and utterly lacking in numbers as to be susceptible to almost any form of discomfort we wish to impose upon them."



Thus the superiority experienced by the three previous Freshmen classes over their traditional foes is to be halted by a militant sophomore army.

of previous freshman classes to dominate sophomores originated, primarily, not from their superior numbers, but, on the other hand, from the very will to dominate.

"It appears to us," the leaders continued, "that the frosh of this year entirely lack this will to win."

Not wishing to be too hard on the frosh, the sophs have published a peace treaty and demand immediate acceptance of same "or else." For the benefit of the Freshman class the major points of this history-making treaty are herewith presented:

1. They shall wear their "pots" at all times on the campus.
2. They shall lift their "pots" respectfully when passing an upperclassman.
3. They shall not cut across the lawns but shall walk on the sidewalks.
4. They shall address all upperclassmen as "sir."

immediately, "total war" would be their only alternative.

The Rev. Thomas D. Ewing, S.J., dean of men, made it clear, however, that these promises are en-

tirely a figment of the Sophs' imaginations, and stressed that the frosh are in no manner responsible to him if they fail to comply.

Though it appears that the freshmen are behind the traditional eight ball, it was learned from usually reliable sources that leaders are striving bravely to inject a spirit of resistance to this Sophomore barrage and, possibly, this is not REALLY the end of the story.

Coyly Clicking Camera Corners Curious Cutie

Shutter Jockeys Calmly Fail to Explain While Wictums Writhe With Wonder

By WILLIAM RABE

Via the grapevine it comes to us that there was a group of gentlemen in the Chem Building taking "mug-shots" of the students, one by one.

Accordingly, we sent over Gregory, our agent-in-the-pink-pajamas, to uncover the mysterious details.

It developed these gentlemen Dick Connors and Girard Netsy the chalkers; Ed Payne and Ray Hoyer the Shutter-jockeys; Walt Roney, the stamper and "the little man who sits in the chair and reads," had all been there a little while back. But only "the little man who sits in the chair and reads" was there when our agent called. He directed Gregory to the men in question who were discovered in the corridors about the campus.

Dick and Girard didn't know much about the situation but formed us that there was a rumor being circulated to the effect that the pictures were going on the pass books. Ed and Ray both denied this. Walt denied Ed's and Ray's denial.

"Those shutter-jockeys don't even know if they have film in the camera," said Walt, "but don't quote me."

Ed and Ray ignored this remark but did offer some interesting information.

"The majority of those being mugged," explained Ed, "said something like, 'I haven't had my picture taken in this pose since I got out of prison.' After the first 120, this remark became very unfunny."

"Another tricky crack," Ray added "was something about, 'What! No number?' which also wasn't very funny."

As Gregory went out the door, Walt said something about the pictures being for conscription, but our correspondent ignored it. The Rev. Thomas D. Ewing, S.J., dean of men, clarified the whole issue by stating that the pictures were for no specific purpose, but were merely to serve as a means of identification for the dean of men, co-ordinator, and other department offices of the University.

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Striking Interlude

SYMBOLIC as the lone light of justice and liberty in a world of darkness and chaos was the American flag as formed in lights by the Wayne University Band last Friday evening.

Band members and their director well deserve the praise and best compliments of all who witnessed their spectacular and stirring entertainment.

So long as the power of music can be directed to channels that so stir patriotic emotions, so long as some 21,000 people stand with bared heads, moved by a display such as given by the Wayne Band Friday night, we feel certain that our Flag will remain the one star of hope, of justice, of charity.

Councilmanic Counsel

TOMORROW a new group of councilmen assume control of the Sodality of Our Lady. To these ten chosen representatives of Sodality members go honors attendant upon election as well as certain duties.

Of the duties they will assume, rejuvenation of the Chapel Fund Drive is by no means the least. Throughout the second semester last year Sodality and friends of their organization worked constantly until a \$700 fund was established for that purpose.

Summer has passed; projected plans for this year have been outlined and publicized, and the Chapel Fund Drive remains unmentioned if not forgotten.

If Sodality hope to gain student support for the current program they must complete the most popular project the organization has undertaken in recent years. Failure to do this may bring disinterest in future Sodality efforts.

Charlie Comes Through

FOUNDING of the St. Francis Club, cooperative room and board organization, comes as welcome news to out-of-town students. The need for such an organization is one of long standing.

It is a tribute to the perseverance of Charles L. Walker that the attempt to satisfy this need has reached a point so near fulfillment. Plans to begin the movement at an earlier date met with difficulties that would have discouraged a lesser friend of impecunious students residing away from home.

The Varsity News wishes to congratulate the new organization and an old friend who brought it into being.

From All Sides . . .

By Karl H. Blaesser

EDITORIAL NOTE: Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and, unless otherwise indicated, are not necessarily those of The Varsity News.

At the outset, let it be clearly understood that the writer is not opposed to fraternity organization, but, on the other hand, is most highly in favor of thus banding together common interests and friendship in an organization of its members' own creation having certain ideas and ideals. Indeed, membership in a fraternity, though not a criterion of a man's success in university life, is a privilege that too few students enjoy. In a large university a student is liable to become lost in the shuffle simply because he has been denied membership in a fraternity and thus has not had the opportunity to expand and develop his own personality. But this is another problem.

The problem—or better, the evil—to be dealt with here is the traditional method of hazing prospective fraternity brothers before initiation into the fraternity. The period of pledgehip varies with different fraternities, but all organizations climax the period with what is commonly known as Hell Week.

Hell Week, with all its inhumanity, its violations of inherent rights of personality, its sadism and brutality is one of the "traditions" of fraternity life.

One of the peculiarities of language is the fact that certain words however used, carry with them a connotation of the noble and sublime. True, "tradition" is a noble-sounding word and there is much in it that is beautiful and inspiring. But it would be wise, perhaps, to distinguish carefully between "tradition" and ordinary rust or corrosion. Often a person may think that he is carrying on a beautiful tradition when, in fact, he is but a slave to some obsolete practice which belongs to a dead past.

Fraternities have deluded themselves into believing that this "tradition" of Hell Week tests the moral fibre of a candidate for membership. May one, however, reasonably assume that it is the test of a man to be able to have his extremity beaten with a paddle? Does this ability prove that he is fit for membership in this select group? Any brute animal is able to withstand physical punishment. Any man, if he so determines, is able to pass this "test" without indicating one whit as to the qualities of his soul, his mind, his character.

Fraternities contend also that Hell Week is but a method of memory fixation marking the transition between pledgehip and membership. But must this transition to membership be marked with memories of brutality in order for the newly acquired status to be a happy one? Surely not even a child will place itself in a state of discomfort in order to experience how much better it feels to be comfortable. This contention of fraternities is quite obviously ridiculous.

Lastly, fraternities contend that Hell Week tends for character development and personality expansion. It is quite beyond stretch of the imagination how practices of Hell Week will tend toward character development, much less contribute in any manner to expansion of personality. On the contrary, an instillation of fear in the pledge will tend to smother—not expand—what personality he possesses. Likewise, the mal-practices of Hell Week—the "big stick" rule—will not develop in the pledge any sense of discipline, but merely a sense of submission. Is this character building?

The above is a serious indictment of fraternity practice. The situation is not, however, beyond remedy if fraternities cooperate in a program for a new, constructive type of Hell Week—a Hell Week that will serve as a test of the moral fibre of the candidate and, while acting as a method of memory fixation, develop the pledge's character and expand his personality.

The setting up of a proper program to reach these ends I leave to those authorities on character building and personality who, by study and experience, are best able to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion. But as to the abolition of present evils it is suggested that the foregoing code, or one similar, be adopted. This code is taken from that set up by a Southwest Interfraternity Council.

This code defines hazing as: "any act on the part of an organization which falls within any one of these five classes:

1. Udued physical punishment;
2. Excessive fatiguing;
3. Unreasonable restraint of personal liberty;
4. Moral humiliation; and
5. Violation of property rights."

(1) Under the section of undue physical punishment is included paddling in any form, unreasonable exposure to the weather, forcing the pledge to eat substances that will produce illness, unreasonably cold showers and baths, the use of electrical appliances to produce a shock and any other act tending to impair the health of the pledge.

(2) By excessive fatiguing is meant: any acts or series of acts tending to produce such exhaustion of mind or body that the pledge's classroom effectiveness shall be thereby diminished; or, demanding of the pledge such an amount of time and energy as to produce ineffectiveness in his daily routine.

(3) By unreasonable restraint of personal liberty is meant: curtailing the activities of the pledge to such an extent that the ordinary enjoyment of his rights is forbidden more than is necessary for the same training of the pledge.

(4) By moral humiliation is meant: any act or series of acts tending to produce moral embarrassment.

(5) By violation of property rights is meant: denying the pledge the proper enjoyment of his personal property unreasonably; such act or series of acts that force the pledge to infringe upon the property rights of others.

Unless fraternities open their eyes to the handwriting on the wall, they will slowly oust themselves from the American system of education.

If such happens it will be as great a loss to our educational system as Hell Week is a detriment.

A Little About—

Jerry Marks

Introducing Mr. Jerry Marks, our head cheer leader, who is an Engineering senior from Rochester, New York.

Jerry has been leading cheers ever since he was a lowly freshman at this institution. He made so much noise and showed so much spirit that he was made head cheer leader in his sophomore year. Six feet tall, weighing about 185 pounds, he is a redhead you just can't miss as he still makes the most noise on the field.

Mr. Marks has only two qualities usually characteristic of the "movie" cheer leader. These are an effervescent school spirit and the ability to impart this spirit to a crowd. He differs from cheer leaders of the movies in that he is not a hep-cat or an alligator but aspires to the finer things of life.

Jerry thinks school spirit is one of the finest things in life, and dogmatically declares that if a person has the chance to go to school he should love that school and cheer it on despite the odds. He hopes to do his best job of cheer leading at the Catholic University game Friday night. As the one responsible for the cheering next Friday he hopes everyone will be there and cheer, if for no other reason than to show the opponents just what kind of spirit reigns at U of D.

Thus meet Jerry Marks.

—ANDREW JINDRA.

John Raffrey

Versatility, as yo' kin plainly see, is John Raffrey's middle name. Dairy farming, sailing the Great Lakes, cheerleading, banging the bass drum and receiving class honors seem to be just about all Johnny can do. A little intramural athletics wedged in between those activities makes for a pretty full schedule.

Despite his engaging personality, he is strictly "off" girls on week days, but when it comes to Friday and Saturdays, well . . . ?

We hope that his interest in tropical fish and especially Mexican swordtails and his tours into the realm of dairy farming won't sway his ambition to become a doctor. What a doctor. Gold-red hair, deep blue eyes and a splattering of freckles constitute his general makeup. Also, Betty Coed, beware! He's a fast worker. Sure, he gets to school in seven minutes and when a boy can do that he is fast.

—VIRGINIA BERGEL.

Lee Matthews

Perhaps you've seen this southern belle breezing around the halls of the Commerce building and wondered who she is. Lee "West Virginia" Matthews (Lee being an old family name dating back to the great General Robert E. Lee) has only lived in Detroit four weeks.

Being an old-timer in West Virginia, Lee hasn't given us her opinion concerning Detroit or the North in general. Her first mistake was in forgetting that the change of climate would require a much different type of wardrobe than that of her home state. As a result of this fatal blunder, Lee has been practically freezing to death.

A confirmed "Republican" at heart, Lee is very close-mouthed about political views toward the coming presidential election. Her favorite slogan, "Remember the battle of Vicksburg" is an effective answer to "Yankee" cracks about native West Virginia.

—JOSEPH McCARRON.

Berwyn Burke

Reminiscent of that punch line in the "Blondie" series, "He goes by fast," is one of the latest additions to our list of eligibles, young Miss Burke, Berwyn to her friends. Bounding merrily forth from the south door of the Commerce building, she breezes past like a baby cyclone.

Coming from a long line of Burkes, Berwyn, an Arts freshman, is well recommended by her antecedents. Her brother, Bill Burke, varsity basketball player, preceded her at the University.

The various clubs would be wise to keep her name in mind, for she burned up her Alma Mater, St. Theresa, with a whirlwind of activity, including membership on the Student Council, Dramatic Club, Glee Club, etc., etc.

She gives one the impression of unbounded vigor, vim, and you know the rest. Berwyn likes the usual things. In short, as Clemenceau so shrewdly remarked upon meeting her, "She's just one of those young things."

—JOHN RADY.

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INCIDENTAL INFORMATION

For many years it has been necessary for a coed merely to walk through the Engineering Building and immediately a rumor started on its merry way round the campus informing the more gullible ones that "a coed is taking Engineering."

Consequently, when we were informed that there actually IS a coed in the engine house we immediately sent over the reporter-in-pink pajamas to investigate.

The humor materialized in the form of Rosemary Holland, sophomore Arts student, light brunette, five foot odd—telephone number, Tuxedo 2-0352.

Our reporter found the lady in question seated in a classroom surrounded by towering males, but, since The Varsity News men always get their woman, he finally secured an interview. Not without, however, being conscious of several hot breaths on his neck during the conversation.

Miss Holland explained that she is minoring in mathematics and was unable to obtain the Calculus course she wanted in the other colleges. That accounts for her visit to the Engine-house four times a week.

Rosemary emphasized that, although she is an Arts student by classification her heart lies with the Engineers, preferring them to either Commerce or Arts males. In fact, she is quite unable to decide whether to make "Engineering" or "Engineers" her career.

"I expected to find a bunch of woman-haters over here," said Miss Holland, "but that sort of worked out in reverse."

When asked how she liked the idea of being "one alone" she stated with over-emphasis, "Not so bad."

The interview ended on a dismal note as Miss Holland remarked that she'll only be at the Enginehouse two semesters, which information immediately set the Engineers scheming as to how to make her fail the course and take it over next year.

THE "ALL AID TO BRITAIN SHORT OF WAR" DEPT.

Uncle Sam ships hundred gross of obsolete broom sticks to England for training of British recruits.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE

Madam Olga, of Madam Olga's School of the Dance on Livernois across from the campus, will be greatly relieved when we inform the public in general, and in Detroit too, that she, Madam Olga, is not coincident with Madam Olga of Herbie, On and Off and Olga and Butch fame.

Olga, of Olga and Butch sends the following letter:

Chicago, Ill.
Dear Varsity News Staff and Students:
We were in Detroit a few days ago and I intended to stop by at the University to see you-all.

However, we started out by way of Briggs Stadium and after detours and a rush of enthusiastic Tiger rooters, the first thing we knew we were here in Chicago.

Next time around we will stop by.

Yours as ever,
Butch and Olga.

P. S. Do they always tear up all of the streets in Detroit at the same time? B and O.

NEEDS MEN!

Join Forces With The "Little Leader."

SURPRISE OF THE WEEK DEPT.
Monday, Sept. 23—Detroit News—Quoting Marie Morris, Frank Cudillo's special coach—"I think that we (Wayne) will probably lose to them (U of D) by five touchdowns."

Tuesday, Sept. 24—Detroit Times—Detroit will undoubtedly swamp Wayne in Friday night's game.

Wednesday, Sept. 25—Cleveland Daily Blah—To all appearances Wayne hasn't a chance against U of D Friday and will probably be lucky to escape with all their men in one piece.

Thursday, Sept. 25—Student opinion—"Boy, will U of D slaughter Wayne!"

Friday, Sept. 26—Score Board, U of D Stadium—Detroit 42, Wayne 7.

Wednesday, Oct. 2—Varsity News—Sports page—U of D Whips Tartars 42-7.

CONCERNING THE ORIGIN OF . . .

Way back in the September of 1897 one freshman met one sophomore and said:

"Hello."
To this the canny sophomore replied:
"Hello."

The sophomore grew up to be president of the American Utilities, Inc., and the German-American importing society.

The freshman embezzled five million dollars the next year and went to jail for life.

Every September, to commemorate the meeting of these two men, the University of Detroit holds an annual "Hello Week."

BRINGING THINGS UP TO DATE

A letter from the Hon. McVee has just informed us that same McVee is of the opinion that the Hulk was seen by this McVee person taking a stroll through Grand Circus Park.

It may have been that McVee was under other influences. It may be that he saw a Gonk which is very similar to but distinct from the Hulk.

However . . .
We can do no more to refute the Hon. McVee than to reprint the following from the May 22 issue of last year's Varsity News:

TOO BAD—TOO BAD

Yesterday the Hulk was among the students of the University. Today he is a hulnkless Hulk.

The Hulk has kicked off.
Anyone wishing to donate \$1,000 for a memorial may do so.

Neophytes, On Stage

By Marian Fowler



Rhyme and Reason

IN THE CARDS

Old Autumn is losing his grip on the land;
His gold and vermilion fast-fading.
Having played all the tricks that he held in his hand,
He now sits back patiently waiting.

Cold Winter is shuffling his hand all about,
His face growing sharper and fiercer,
He's choosing the cards he is soon to lay out.

Oh, how they will make young Spring shudder.

Away from cold Winter moves delicate Spring;
She can't bear this blustering old fellow

Who lords o'er the table just as would a king
Whose old age has made him less mellow.

Dame Summer lean placidly back in her chair
To Winter's next play she's indifferent.

It's too far away for immediate care,
She'd yawn if it weren't poor deportment.

In heavens vast vault well-screened from our sight
Four card fans, the most rabid ever

Are burning the sun and at night the starlight
While playing a foursome of Weather.

—DANIEL LYNCH.

Dear Editor: Because of a sudden surge of generosity, I have finally decided to contribute, free of charge, my great poem. It follows:

DEAR MISTER HITLER
One time there was a little boy
Who played upon a sea-side beach.

He built a castle with some sand,
And built as high as he could reach.

He took the sand from all around
And tried to make his castle strong;

But soon the sea came crashing in,
And scattered it the shore along.

So Mister Hitler, be content
To fill ambition on the land,
And build your empire far from sea,
Lest both should crumble like the sand.

Sincerely yours,
Mike O'Neill.

Suggestion to Del Baker:
Since Floyd Gieball seems to be at his best with men on bases, why not put three dummies (not necessarily Cleveland players) on the bases at the start of each inning.

Cultural Detroit

The condition of the theatre seems definitely improved in Detroit, with one attraction being held over for a fourth week at the Cass, and prospects of musical shows in the offing at the Wilson. The attraction meriting all the attention of Detroiters is "The Man Who Came to Dinner." An eccentric, reminiscent of Alexander Wollcott, is invited to dinner but then is forced to accept the extended hospitality of his hosts when he breaks his leg, thus providing the basis of the play by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufmann at the Cass. Clifton Webb leads the funny proceedings, supported by a fine cast.

A fortnight hence will see the relighting of the Wilson Theatre for a season of musical comedies under the sponsorship of J. J. Shubert. Initial attraction will be "Unfaithfully Yours," with Nancy McCord and Michael Bartlett among the principals. We are advised that popular prices will prevail.

The Alger House of the Detroit Institute of Arts is featuring an exhibition of early Italian prints until October 7. Next week a salon of 100 fine photographs will open at the House, located in Grosse Pointe.

—HARRY HOFFMASTER.

A Treat For You
Peter Pan
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Catholic U Promises Strong Passing Attack Friday Night

Titans Seek Revenge For Defeat in 1939

Flying Cardinals Hard Hit by Graduation
Of Last Year's Sun Bowl Stars
But Still Boast Strong '11'

By ALBERT KOLCH

Promising an aerial blitzkrieg, Catholic University's football forces will move into Detroit tomorrow to prepare for their first game of the season against University of Detroit's Titans Friday night in U of D Stadium.

Although reports received from Washington yesterday said that Coach Dutch Bergman has been putting his Flying Cardinals through long passing drills "with the idea of fighting fire with fire," it is improbable that the University of Detroit game will develop into a free-for-all aerial battle. The strong running attack revealed by U of D in the Wayne University game last week indicates the Titans will not be forced to depend on their passing attack as much as they have in the past.

U of D Whips Tartars 42-7

Ghesquiere, Johnson
Pace Detroit

By NICK NAFF

University of Detroit opened its current football season Friday night by romping through a courageous, but smaller Wayne University squad 47-7 before 21,200 spectators.

Coach Charles E. "Gus" Dorais unveiled three complete teams which for the first three periods ran wild against the slower Tartar team, blasting their way to six touchdowns and six extra points. In the closing stages of the game Wayne turned to dominate the field and scored their lone touchdown on an end-around with Pat Savage making the lone marker. The play climaxed a 48-yard march which was sparked by Co-capt. Frank Cudillo's bullet-like passes.

Fullback Clyde "Pop" Johnson and Al Ghesquiere, left halfback from Grosse Pointe, led the Detroit attack scoring two touchdowns each. The other tallies were made by sophomore Hank Piper and Mickey McLaughlin, the latter scoring on a spectacular 49-yard broken field run.

Detroit exhibited a lightning ground attack, gaining 381 yards by rushing. The Titans didn't wait long to score their first touchdown. Tom Martin intercepted a Cudillo pass in the first minute of play and two minutes later Piper ended a 24-yard drive with a 7-yard touchdown smash. The second score came shortly after in that same period when Pop Johnson plowed over from the Wayne one-yard line, climaxed another long march of 51 yards.

In the second period Johnson tallied again. Al Ghesquiere followed by leading a 58-yard running attack down to Wayne's 3-yard line.

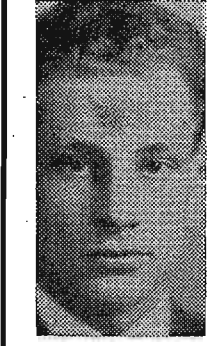
Leading the Cardinal's air barrage will be Charles Moutenet, halfback, and Pete Sachon, quarterback. Both Moutenet and Sachon are good passers and have been primed for the Detroit game by Coach Bergman.

Friday night's contest will be the sixth meeting between the two teams. Last year the Cardinals defeated Detroit 14-13 and went on to win seven other games and a chance to play in the El Paso Sun Bowl. In the previous four engagements, however, U of D won three games and lost one in 1935, 1937.

The Titans will rule a slight favorite over the Cardinals because graduation has taken a heavy toll on Catholic U's great Sun Bowl team. Gone from the backfield is lantern-jawed Rocco Pirro, hard driving halfback who was the leading scorer in the District of Columbia last year with 36 points. Art Sabo and Al Calabrese, voted best all-time Catholic U guards last year, are also missing from the Cardinal lineup.

Three other 1939 regulars, Lou Shine, Carmen Pirro, Rocco's brother, and Joe Guyon are likewise lost to the team. The total Catholic U graduation casualty list numbers 15 players, but the team is not in as bad a shape as indicated.

Except for Pirro, the backfield is intact. Moutenet and Hank Brostek are fast, capable halfbacks.



Titan Topics

By William W. Lutz

Titan Opponents Strong

GLANCING at the eight remaining games on U of D's schedule, Backfield Coach Lloyd Brazil comments that at least six teams have a 50-50 chance of beating the Titans this season. Four of the teams Brazil mentioned were Marquette, Gonzaga, Texas Christian and Manhattan. Probably the other two teams which Brazil failed to mention are Villanova and Tulsa.

How do these teams stack up according to pre-season and season reports?

Before the Centenary clash last week TCU's line coach, Mike Brumbelow, declared: "I don't know about the first team, but we'll have the best second team we ever had at TCU." The Horned Frogs capsized Centenary 38-6.

Under Head Coach Dutch Meyer the Texans have gained a reputation for exhibiting a razzle-dazzle brand of play. Importance of TCU's aerial blitzkrieg is evident in Meyer's record for the past six years. The Horned Frogs have amassed 340 first downs by passing to 482 by rushing; gained 8,932 yards in the air to 9,841 on the ground. The Texans again are putting almost equal stress on their aerial attack if the Centenary results are to tell the season's tale.



Marquette, Tulsa Standout

INSPECTING Marquette's Golden Avalanche leads to mere speculation. Marquette's strength hasn't been tested by actual competition this year. Their first game is slated with Wisconsin Saturday.

However, according to reports emanating from Milwaukee, Driscoll has plenty of veteran material on hand. Driscoll's team last year was largely made up of sophomore talent; it gained plenty of experience for this season. MU has produced one of the smoothest teams in the country and Driscoll is counting on a record season.

Regular backfield men starting for Marquette Saturday are Bill Phillips, quarterback; Jimmy Richardson and Johnny Goodyear, halfbacks, and Doug Renzel, fullback. Driscoll boasts of two linemen whom he says are of All-American rank—Don Vosberg, end, and Ray Apolskis, center. These men should give the Titans plenty of trouble when they meet November 23.

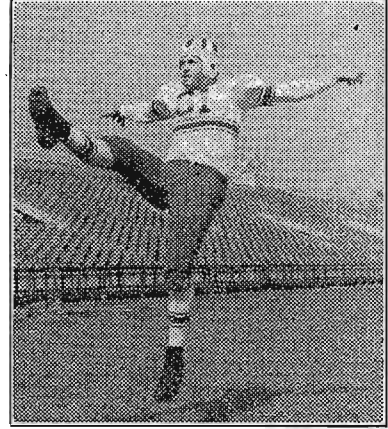
New talent will carry the brunt of the load for Tulsa University this fall as Coach Chet Benefiel grooms sophomore players to fill vacancies of graduation. Three triple-threat second year men, Glenn Dobbs, N. A. Keithley, quarterbacks, and Cal Purdin, halfback, will probably get the call. Dobbs, tall and rangy, excels in the punting department, holding two high school records for distances of 80 and 81 yards. Benefiel switched Ray Muchowich, 197-pound freshman, from fullback to half to replace the loss of George Farmer, all-Missouri Valley back in 1938.

Despite the young talent in Tulsa's backfield, reports state that TU will unleash plenty of razzle-dazzle to stymie opponents. It will be an aerial game when the Golden Hurricane comes to the Motor City November 2.

Gonzaga Hefty

NOTHING mediocre will daunt Gonzaga's strong aggregation this year. It took a very powerful St. Mary's Gaels squad to do the trick last Saturday. The Bulldogs' front line averages 220 pounds to the man. The smallest player on the line is left end, Nick Daviscourt, 207. From left to right end they read: Jim Bryant, 246; Gerry Baker, 245; Tom Lee, 215; Larry Connors, 210; Bill Tessoroff, 215, and Dick Jordan, 216.

At that rate Gonzaga's front wall outweighs U of D's 28 pounds per man. It will take plenty of push to knock a hole in that wall when Detroit and the Bulldogs clash for the second last game of the season.

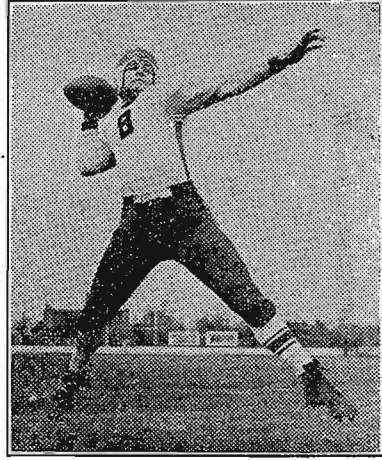


Above: PAUL McERLEAN, halfback, gets off a long punt.

Center: VINCE BANONIS crouches over ball.

Right: MICKEY McLAUGHLIN throws long pass.

All three men will see action against Catholic University's Flying Cardinals Friday night.



Puto, Iceberg Lead Links Qualifiers

BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 1—Chuck Gamber, one of the linksmen favored to win the Joyce Trophy Tourney being held here, had trouble with a black cat yesterday, and lost the quarter-final round to Jack Davison 2-1.

Gamber was one hole down but playing well when the cat strolled across the fairway directly in front of him and threw the Titan golfer off his swing. Gamber swung viciously at the ball and dribbled his shot about ten feet. He lost the hole and was badly off form for the rest of the match. Roy Iceberg walked off with the honors, shooting a sensational 75.

In other matches played in the quarter-finals Roy Iceberg, well known Junior District player, defeated John F. Kunter 7-6. Walter Puto, the dark horse in the tournament, defeated Henry Dymond in a nip and tuck battle 2-1. Frank Schuck lost to Al O'Mara 6-5.

In class B Jack Nicholl defeated Archie Kras 7-5 and Neil L'Esperance defeated Jim Heapy 5-4. Jack Maney, R. Peck, R. Doyle and J. Tlapak will finish up today.

In the other contests Iceberg won the approach event with a shot that came to a stop 1 1/4 inches from the hole. Iceberg also won the putting contest after a playoff with Gamber. However, Gamber managed to win the driving contest with a 252 yard shot.

SCORES	
Class A	
Jack Davison	81
Chuck Gamber	79
Roy Iceberg	75
Walter Puto	76
Hank Dymond	78
Al O'Mara	80
Frank Schuck	85
Jack Kunter	87
Class B	
Neil L'Esperance	90
Jim Heapy	95

Brazil Digs Deep in Lore Of the Gridiron

EDITORIAL NOTE: This is a second in the series of articles on notables in the University of Detroit athletic department written by Albert Kolch, associate sports editor, The Varsity News.

By AL KOLCH

Steeped in the lore of the gridiron, Lloyd Brazil, U of D backfield coach, is one of the most interesting athletic personages on the campus. Brazil is universally recognized as the most brilliant all-around halfback ever to play for Detroit. It was his sensational passing, running and kicking that was largely responsible for U of D's 19-game winning streak accumulated in 1927 and 1928. He was named an All-American back and played in the East-West football classic on New Year's Day, 1930.

It is in connection with the East-West game that Brazil tells some of his best football stories. On the train going to the All-Star contest Brazil met "Frosty" Peters, stellar Illinois football player and one of the gridiron's most eccentric buffoons.

"Frosty was sitting on the observation platform of the train and shooting at telephone poles with a .45 caliber pistol as we whizzed by," Brazil said. "Watch me wing that pole by the farm house," boasted Peters as Brazil walked up. The gun flashed and Frosty yelled, "Got that one dead center."

"The only trouble was that unless the bullet hit the pole a glancing blow so some chips would fly you couldn't really tell whether Frosty scored a direct hit on the pole or on some farmer's living room sofa. You just prayed that someone wasn't sitting on the sofa," Brazil said. When the Titan backfield and basketball coach was a freshman griddier at Flint Central High See SPORTS, BRAZIL—Page 4

Scoring

Clyde Johnson and Al Ghesquiere got the jump on their teammates in the Titan scoring race when each tallied two touchdowns in the opening game with Wayne last week.

Complete individual scoring totals:

	TD	PAT	T
Ghesquiere	2	0	12
Johnson	2	0	12
McLaughlin	1	0	6
Piper	1	0	6
Pavelec	0	4	4
Hayes	0	1	1
Torzewski	0	1	1
Totals	6	6	42

5 Teams Enter Touch League

Set Entry Deadline
Thursday

By BOB WELLS

With only five entries turned in so far, the intramural touch football set-up reached a standstill this week, which forced the extension of the deadline for entrants from Monday to Thursday.

"The league could hardly function with such a small entry, and I know that three or four more teams at least, will enter the league next week," Edmund J. Barbour, intramural director, said yesterday. "However, interested students should avoid delaying their entries until the last minute. Copies of the schedule will be posted on the bulletin boards Friday, and play will begin Monday."

The proposed afternoon bowling league has been greeted with an enthusiastic response by interested student keepers. Four teams have been entered to date with more pouring in. The new loop will begin rolling as soon as enough teams have enrolled, which probably will be next week, Barbour said.

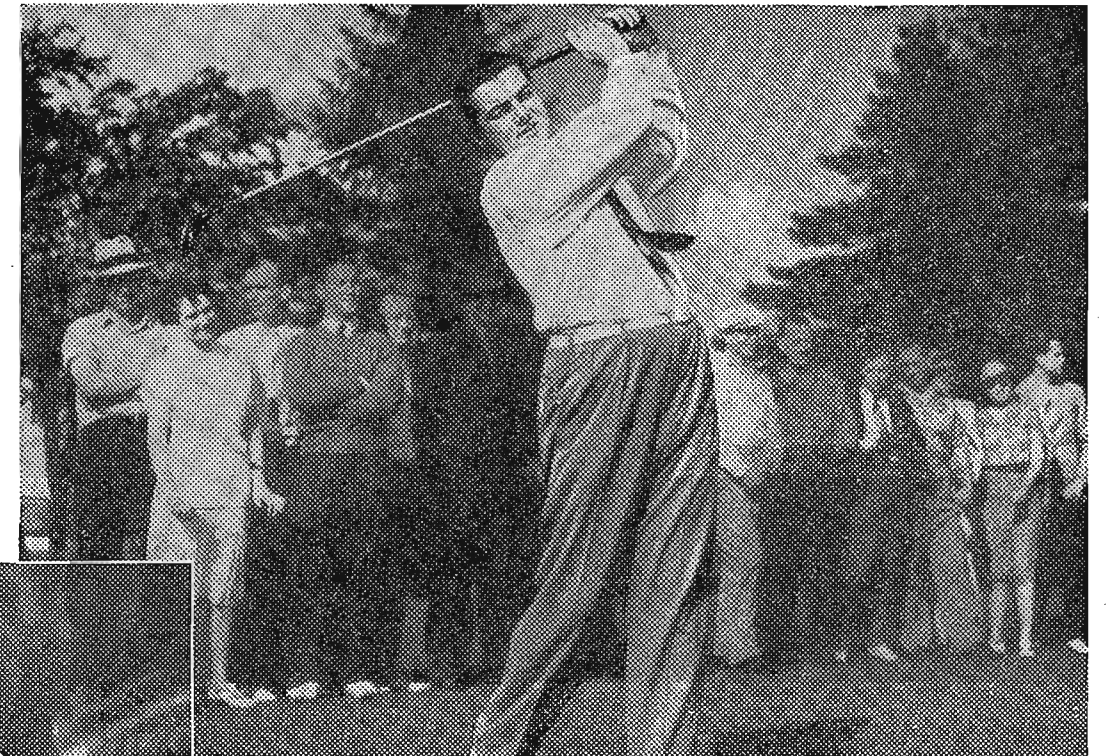
Tentative plans call for a meet once a week, probably on Thursday afternoon, at the Roll-Awile Bowling Alley on Puritan and Sturtevant. Five men will roll for each squad.

Each team will have seven men, with a manager to act as its representative.

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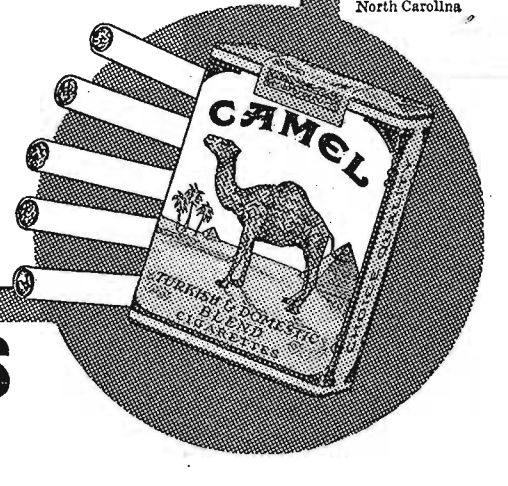


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Bowlers

Open Season Friday

Night Commerce Bowling League opens the season Friday at the new Club Bob-lo alleys at the foot of Woodward Avenue.

The teams will roll through the regulation season for the Lynch Cup awarded to the winning team. The trophy was donated by the Rev. Lawrence J. Lynch, S. J., former regent of the Downtown campus.

Darral F. "Duke" Burton, president of the league, announced Monday that Frank Thieffels had been elected treasurer to succeed Ed Franks, who was forced to withdraw because of ill health. Joe "Fiery" Pfister is secretary.

Ten teams totaling 50 men comprise the Night School loop which will bowl weekly on Friday night. Managers won the title last year after a close race. The team, led by Capt. Ray Madigan, listed Martin Van Howe, Bernard Carrico, Ace Hudkins and Jack Thiery.

A new league is proposed for Monday night for Night students who have class Friday night. If enough keglers enlist the league will be formed as soon as possible. Laura Stockton has issued a call for women bowlers. Acting as an independent unit, the coeds will bowl Friday nights with the men's league.

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Memo-Randoms

By VIRGINIA COMPTON

HI, PEOPLE: I really can't de-SCRIBE de BALL dis early but you must remember that every year at this time Delta Pi Kappa members take the pencils out of their ears and the ribbons out of their typewriters. They string their fraternity keys on the ribbons and their dates receive the keys for the evening. What evening? Tsk, chillun, the night of October 18, when the SCRIBES BALL will be held to the tune(s) of Tommy Marvin's orchestra in the Colonial Ballroom of the Detroit Leland Hotel. So, if thou wouldst see the scribes in full regalia, you have all the data . . . now get a date! P. S. and a ticket.

"A hotdog, a passbook, and you," will be the theme song of you fervid football fans next Friday night when the "titanic Titans (did you see them last week?) meet the Catholic University team. Doris Abbott, Dick Turner; Anne Marie Evons, Dick Lyons; Jeanie Francois, Jack Noetzel; Dolores Rees, Tom Dwyer; Ann Prendeville and Phil Phillips will be on hand. Other game individuals will be Wanda Wojcik, Bill O'Brien; Marianne Sabow, Johnny Maloney; Connie Anderson, Bob Cahill; Anne Schrot, Chuck Odit; Marie Langerman, Brendan Flannery; Margery Weed and Mac Delaney. If you follow the advice of Marian Fowler, Gordon Hall; Peggy Leavey, Dick Buskin; Betty Grimmer, Jack Meana; Audrey Baskin and Paul Toepp you will roll, roll, roll your date Varsity Gardens-ward for a roller skating party afterwards. Turnabout is fair play, even when not on roller skates, according to Bob Wells and Bill Lutz. Bob is dating Bill's sister, Gertrude, and Bill is dating Bob's sister, Virginia.

We wouldn't string you along on this, but the Women's League Board is all wound up in plans for a spaghetti supper for the Night Art School coeds come Monday night. Dinner will be served at Edith Tull's home Friday night to Bob Gabberty, Eleanor Rohr, Paul Roth; Virginia Rohr, Don Snitgen; Mary Jane Hamel and Jack Finneren. After dining, they'll dash on to the K-Phi dance.

Alma Bourget will marry William Fear Saturday, October 12, at nine o'clock in St. Ann's Church at Cadillac, Michigan.

Comoro elected new officers at Kay Duncan's home last Wednesday. Kay is president, Mary Lou Madden, vice-president; Mary Ellen O'Connell, secretary; Lois Duncan, treasurer; Molly Ann Pocock, interfraternity representative, and Barbara Boening, pledge captain. The girls are giving a shower for Mary Avedt next Monday at Margaret Pipoli's home.

Mayfairing well Saturday night were Mary Jane Jacques, Jim McAtamney; Evelyn Buss, Bob Baker; Dorothy Van Putten and Russ O'Malley.

Post-game 'prise party descended peremptorily on poor Casey Domzalski Friday night. Among the mob were Jean Mazan, Mary Drolshagen, Mary Hand; Rosemarys Rollins, Rau, and Steiner; June Gunther, Mary Lou Madden, Chuck Steiner, Ed Schechter, George Tobias, Jim Ryan and Jim Guinan.

IT ISN'T true that the faculty got fed up and fended their chef off to the foreigners. 'Twas a gracious gesture to out of town students when Charlie Walker cooked steaks for the stag party at Don Smith's last Saturday. Partaking of the feast were Hugh Nowak, Adolph Lagg, Wes Peterson, Charles Sinclair, Joy Walker and Dick Westover.

Second Co-op House Offers Board, Room

Low-cost housing becomes available to University students this week as a new co-operative enterprise, the St. Francis Club, gets under way.

The Tower Club, pioneer co-operative, has provided low-cost eating for the past two years, but did not enter the housing field.

The new Club is located at 16844 Stoepeel and began operations Thursday. Nine students now live there but five or six more can be accommodated under present arrangements.

The Club can also take care of 16 students who will eat at the co-operative but live elsewhere. About ten such accommodations are currently open.

Opening of the Club represents culmination of plans laid by Charles L. Walker, faculty chef, who has long been interested in the problem of student housing and eating places. An attempt to get the present Club under way last

year failed when a suitable location could not be acquired.

Walker will act as house director for the Club during its formative stages and until it seems capable of continuing under student direction.

Calendar

this year both in business and social affairs. This conservatism is part of a plan to put the Union on a sound basis.

Particularly interesting to Commerce students is the notice by Meier that a new Union representative must be picked from that School to replace Gregory Halford, Senior, who transferred to the Downtown Campus. The new member will be selected at a meeting of the Union Board of governors as specified in the constitution.

Springing at the opportunity to wish Ray Springer a happy birthday last Saturday night, friends Marge Drennan, Newt Koser; Virginia Meyers, Gene Girardy; Mary Leckman, Bob Fitzgibbons; Betty Pusch, Bob Mason; Margaret Palm, Al Hawkins; Jeanne Springer and Jim Lawler joined Ray for dinner at the Oakland Hills for dinner, following up with a party chez Springer.

Club Royaling Sunday eve were Jewell Prentiss, Les Neiman, Mary Rita Bloomgarden and Al Block.

Dancing at DAC Friday night were Rosemary Quinn, Marr Taylor; Marge Niepoth, Claude Cole; Betty Ann Greening, Bud Potter; Felice Girardot, Dan Tindall; Kathy Lundy and Herb Seymour.

After the game Friday night a party promoted by Jerry Schulte materialized at Northwood Inn. Rosemary Brady, Clay Blaesser; Dorothy Brickwidly, Dan Sullivan and Mary Jane Houck were there.

TRAVELS of Toepp and Hofweber on a transfer: According to Paul Henry and Augustus J. they stopped in at the Flamingo Club, on to Marco's where they saw Margaret Pipoli and Jaime DeSostoa. Much talk was made. Stalked to the Statler but didn't see anything interesting, they said. Bowles Lunch Room was next on the program. Took a look at the Detroit River. Another bus (sorry we didn't mention the first one) took our adventurers to the Normandie. In the back door and out the front. Next to the Varsity News office and from there to the Peter Pan.

More news on post game activities last Friday night keeps pouring in as we go to press. (Whew, does that sound energetic!) Anyway, Sally Good, Bruce Lemon; Jane Burris, Jim Joyce; Johnny McHale, Bob Baker and Ed Woods and dates, with Florence Howes batted out to Bill's after the game to help Frank Murray celebrate his birthday in a manner that was fitting and proper. After procuring a private dining room, much food, fun and refreshments were seen floating about.

Out of the Peter Pan into the classroom come Dorothy Barker, Avonne Devine and Evelyn Rivest almost any morning you drop in. Also seen snacking in Doc's new decor were Bob Olson, Vince Steiner, Johnnie Sullivan, Mike Hand and Leo LaPorte as they returned to the scene of their undergraduate gambols.

While tooting toward Toledo Sunday Jane Flaharty, Mary Jane Klebba, Peggy Dorn were joined by Dick Uhl and Jack Schoen.

Bon vivanting around after the Player's try-outs Tuesday afternoon were Bonnie Bowers, Charlotte Heringer, Nancy Kennedy, Bob Van Wiemeersch, John Harrington and Newton Stark. Scene: the Little Theater, of course.

Word has come through that Louise Polites will marry Maurice Schiefelbein some time in January. Ann McGilvrey and Jim Dingeman have also announced their engagement recently.

Don Anderson had a few of the Alpha Chi members out to his place on Pine Lake last Saturday night for a steak roast. Hear the gang had quite a time what with canoeing, singing, etc.

More coeds coming in from out of town this year. Siena Hooley from Larchmont, Eileen Burgess from Brooklyn, and Naomo Baisinger from Randolph are representing New York State. Jeanne Hyman has transferred here from the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial New York, and Margaret McAlpine decided on our fair campus instead of going back to Stephens.

Down from Michigan State is Maryjane Burriss. From Deer Lodge, Montana, we have Shirley Powell, and Washington, D. C., sends us Rudella Smith. Beth LeBar's little sister, Jeanne, is in the frosh class. Detroit doesn't constitute all of Michigan, you know, and we have Georgianna Carron, from Muskegon; Barbara Anne Ross, Houghton Lake; Claire Vollmer, Hubbell; and Mildred Konie from Grand Rapids.

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Sports

Titans

and Sachon, quarterback, was regarded one of the outstanding signal callers in the East last season. Although the line was hardest hit, Coach Bergman will have a strong first string combination but will be lacking in capable replacements.

U of D will start a veteran squad led by Al Ghesquiere, star left half-back who tallied two touchdowns against Wayne last week. Since injuries have not upset the team during the week and none of the substitutes have shown sufficiently brilliant play to displace any of the regulars, the starting lineup will be composed of Detroit's first string players.

The Lineups:

Detroit	Catholic U
Keating LE	Donovan
Rice LT	Conlen
McManigal . . . LG	Schroeder
Banonis C	White
Brovorney . . . RG	Cherello
Pavelec RT	Stanges
Toeffer RE	Carrig
Biringer QB	Sachon
Ghesquiere . . . LH	Moutenot
Keene RH	Brostek
Johnson FB	Norris

Tartars

marker from where he plunged over. Then McLaughlin slipped through the entire Tartar squad for his 49-yard touchdown dash.

The other Titan score came in the third quarter when Ghesquiere, after a 52-yard downhill drive, scored from the 2-yard line. Tackle Ted Pavelec kicked four extra points, while Ed Hayes and Joe Torzewski added one each to give the Titan kickers a perfect record.

Brazil

School he weighed only 135 pounds. During one game a 230 pound, six foot six inch tackle was breaking through the line and knocking little Lloyd, who was a halfback, all over the field. Towards the end of the game, however, Brazil sneaked up behind him and snagged two touchdowns passes which enabled Brazil's team to win the game 14-0.

Nine years later when he was a member of the Eastern All-Star team Brazil was talking with big Lou Gordon, University of Illinois star, a teammate.

"Where did you go to high school?" asked Gordon.

"I went to Flint Central," Brazil replied.

"Say, we played your team in 1921 when I was with Chicago Lane Tech," Gordon said, surprised. "I'll never forget that game. Some little son-of-a-gun sneaked up behind me and caught two touchdowns passes to beat us."

Los Campesinos Give First Presentation

Saint Thomas Aquinas College will play host to the University's Spanish Glee Club in the first of a series of engagements beginning October 1, Dr. Jose E. Espinosa, organizer and conductor of the Club, announced Monday.

"With the addition of several new members, this year's Club gives every promise of being the best in the history of the organization," Espinosa commented.

The Spanish Club held its first rehearsal Sunday at the home of Audrey Tappan.

How to Win a Date And Eliminate Stags

Date-Getting Simplified by These Helpful Suggestions from a Loyal Coed; Lesson One—The Approach

By CRACKY

Last week, around Thursday, we were suddenly smitten by the realization that the Scribes Ball was barely three weeks away. Having been told—by those who should know—that this event is a big MUST on the campus, we knew at once that every little coed would need to get right down to work and snag a man for the occasion. Speculation happens to be one of our favorite vices so we immediately began to ponder how to go about getting a man.

Since the first approach is the most important, we will concentrate on it. There are two general methods: the direct and the subtle. The direct is the simplest, and requires the most courage. It consists of calmly choosing your victim, walking up to him, and announcing, "If you haven't a date for the Scribes Ball, I would like very much to go with you." This is terribly brazen, and generally can be used only by the very beautiful. However, it was recommended by one of the other sex, and might work in extreme cases.

The subtle approach is used almost exclusively, although it requires much more work. First, the coed should have a smooth line. Second, she should be able to recognize immediately every opportunity. In fact, she should be able to make opportunities, if only to get in a little practice. Suggested ways to make the chosen listen and wonder are many. You may trip him; borrow pencils and forget to return them; pick his pocket and run after him to return the lost articles; or if you like dramatics, just faint at his feet some rainy morning. These little tricks are harmless but too easily misconstrued. He might think you did them on purpose. Ways to avoid such an outcome are simple. Rely entirely on a dazzling smile or a few honest-to-goodness accidents. You might even go without food for a couple of days before you try the fainting method. This will make the attack look more genuine, and you yourself won't look so heavy that he runs for help instead of picking you up himself.

For the very desperate there are distinct techniques. Stalk him, and some day manage to be at his elbow when he has an armful of books. Or ask him where the

Tuyere Holds First Meeting, Elects Men

Election of officers and committee heads featured the year's first meeting of Tuyere, social engineering fraternity, held late last week.

Frank T. Lewand was elected Grand Master; Martin M. Calcaterra, Grand Scribe, and Jack D. Peters, Master of Finance. All are seniors.

Chairmen of the committees for the year are William J. Smith, junior, Director; Edward A. Macholl, junior, Scholarship; Raymond J. Avedt, pre-junior, Initiation; Harrison L. Baker, senior, Entertainment; Chet Wisniewski, junior, Membership, and Leo A. Stelly, senior, Publicity.

Tower is, and then misunderstand his directions so completely that he has to show you himself. Or, if you aren't particular, you can stand on the street corner and flag him down with a red bandanna. When everything else fails you can always find a friend who has a friend who knows him and can introduce you. In any case, you must thereafter act on your own initiative.

And we certainly hope you'll have better success that we have had. Frankly, we're just about down to the flag-waving stage. Maybe we just haven't got Glamour. But the Scribes will hold the Ball on October 18 anyway, and we'll be there—just wait and see.

Sodality

registered and inducted Sodality members were permitted to cast ballots this year, whereas in previous years any person registered in Sodality files two weeks before the election date was eligible to vote.

Fr. Smith stated that all inducted Sodality members who failed to vote should come to the Sodality office and choose their representatives from among the ten successful candidates.

Registration of new Sodality candidates reached a total of 88 during the past week, a new record for September recruit enrollment. Among this number were 66 freshmen, 13 sophomores, four pre-juniors, two juniors, two seniors and one graduate student.

The retiring Council at its "lame duck" session Thursday voted in the following program of four weekly noon meetings for the current semester: Monday, Commerce 102, Study of the Mass under the direction of William King; Wednesday, Commerce 106, Personalist Technique Discussion with Thomas Egan as chairman; Thursday, Chemistry 111, Life of Christ Series, John Kavanagh leading the discussion; Friday, Student Chapel, Chemistry 7, Spiritual meetings, at which devotions to the Sacred Heart and to Our Lady will take place on alternate weeks. This latter meeting is an addition to last year's program, and was adopted upon recommendation of Miss Rollins.

The Personalist Technique Series on Wednesdays is an outgrowth of a course given by the Rev. Martin Carrabine, S. J. at Detroit's Summer School of Catholic Action. Attendance at this session will be obligatory on all candidates seeking admission to the Sodality since the aims, purpose, function and activities of the Sodality will be presented in detail. Eugene Schuett, Arts freshman, will be the principal speaker at today's session.

Other business at last week's Council meeting included adoption of minor election amendments proposed by Steiner and a resolution introduced by Councilman Egan to hold a Freshman Sodality Mixer during October.

Freund Takes Over Position On Committee

Assists Engineering Grads in Finding Employment

Clement J. Freund, Engineering dean, was appointed chairman of the committee on planning and development of engineering graduates for the year 1940-41, Donald Prentice, president of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, announced Monday.

"The Committee is in charge of the Society's work in the employment of Engineering College graduates in engineering and manufacturing industries," Freund explained. "It is concerned with special requirements which various divisions and industries in the engineering field have specified, with the development of personal qualifications and characteristics of graduates other than their academic training, and particularly with the procedures whereby the entry of Engineering graduates into employment and their assimilation by the employing organizations may be most effectively accomplished."

Feature Movie At ASME Meet

Name Next Tuesday For Opening Assembly

Promising both instruction and entertainment, Professor F. J. Linsenmeyer, mechanical engineering department head, announced that the first meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be held Oct. 8, at 8 p. m., in room 206 of the Engineering Building.

Heading the list of attractions at the meeting is a motion picture in technicolor on "Heat." Refreshments will also be served. All mechanical engineering students, whether they are members of the Society or not, are cordially invited to attend.

The officers for the student branch of the Society are: chairman, Howard W. Scott, senior; vice chairman, Robert Mentag, junior; secretary, Martin M. Calcaterra, senior; treasurer, Edward J. Karczmarzyk, junior; and section secretary, John P. Schechter, graduate of the Engineering College. Professor F. J. Linsenmeyer is honorary chairman.

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