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The Varsity News

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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OCT 10 1949

See Friday's Game

Thirty-Second Year

Detroit, Michigan, Tuesday, September 20, 1949

Number One

Periodical Room
Detroit Public Library
Detroit, Mich.

Fr. Steiner Takes Over Presidency

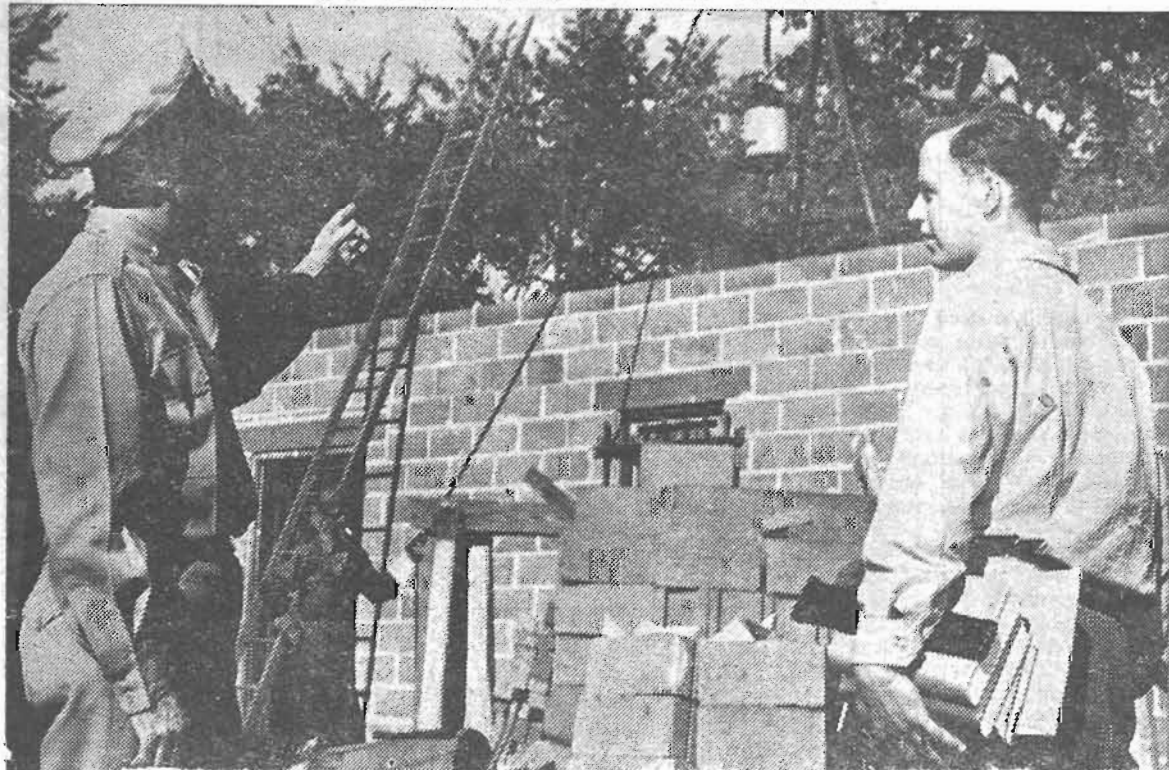
(See Story, Page 5)

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Campus Gets Air R. O. T. C. Course

(See Story, Page 2)

COLONEL SHOWS OFF ARMORY



LIEUT. COL. Tyrus Kirk, director of the ROTC, explains the fine points of the armory construction in the Tower court, to James Kirschke, Engineering Pre-senior. The armory will be used to store weapons.

X-RAY UNIT AT REGISTRATION



Margaret Eidt, B.N., X-rays one of the 900 students who took advantage of the portable machine set up in the Chemistry building during registration week. Part of the drive against TB, the X-rays were compulsory for freshmen and optional for upper-classmen.

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Fr. Millor Transferred To Post at John Carroll

(See Story, Page 2)

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Titans Start Grid Season With Rugged Tulsa Squad

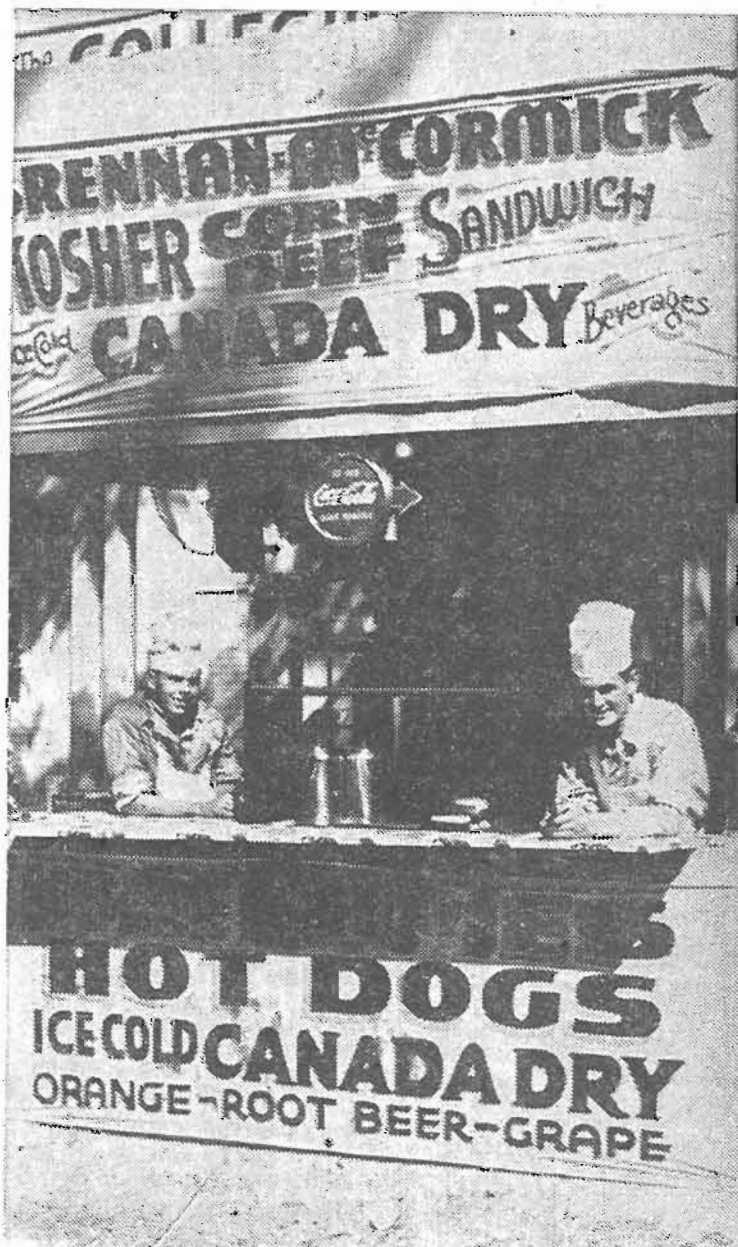
(See Story, Page 8)

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Burns, Kilsdonk Win NSA Posts in Recent Election

(See Story, Page 2)

IRISH KOSHER CORNED BEEF



MOST PROMINENT of the dozens of University students working at the Michigan state fair this summer were two Arts juniors, James McCormick and Vincent Brennan. Their "kosher" stand was located in front of the atomic energy exhibit, the fair's most popular show.

Cadets Study Air Tactics And History

The Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps began functioning as a unit of the University curriculum yesterday. The new program, under the supervision of Lieut. Col. Tyrus H. Kirk, professor of air science and tactics, features two separate groups, two years in basic instruction and two years in the advanced training.

Elementary students will receive general instruction to give them a foundation of basic military knowledge. Third year students will be taught the background, history and various administrative, tactical and technical aspects of the Air Force. Specialization will continue in the fourth year to qualify students for definite duty in the Air Force.

Full time University students are eligible if they remain in good standing academically throughout the program. Non-veteran age limit is 22 years, while veterans may not be over 26 years of age upon entrance into the advanced course.

CREDITS: In the basic course, the student will receive two credits per semester for three hours of training while in the advanced course three credits are given for five hours of training.

Uniforms are furnished by the government for students of the basic course, covered by a returnable deposit made by the student to protect the University. Advanced students are given the new type Air Force officers' uniforms which they may retain after graduation.

Summer camp of six weeks between the two years of the advanced course is required for a second lieutenant's commission.

An armory, under construction inside the Tower Court, will house the units of military equipment.

Lieut. Col. Kirk, a veteran of the war in China, served at Marshall Air Force Base, Fort Riley, Kansas and Colorado A & M College before he was ordered for duty at the University.

His associates are Capt. Harvey A. Pearson and Lieut. Charles F. Schwaner. Capt. Pearson served two years with an ROTC unit at Kansas State College. Lieut. Schwaner begins his first assignment with an ROTC unit, having formerly served at Mitchell Air Force Base, New York.

These officers may be contacted in Engineering 227.

Fr. Farrell Leaves University for Japan

Former education editor of AMERICA, the Rev. Allan P. Farrell, S.J., began a one year leave of absence from his position as director of the University's Graduate Division to go to Japan where he will assist in the reorganization of Jesuit education.

Father Farrell left Thursday for his new post at Sophia, a Jesuit University in Tokyo. He is to lecture in education and teach education theory.

Stressing the need of missionaries in Japan, Fr. Farrell quoted General MacArthur who said, "If 4,000 missionaries were sent to Japan, there would still not be enough."

During his absence, the Rev. Charles E. Schrader, S.J., will be acting director of the Graduate Division.

Thirteen members of University of Detroit's 1949 football team hail from Chicago. Three of them are regulars. The starters are Ed Wood, right guard; Bob O'Malley, quarterback, and Jack O'Leary, right half.

Fall Faculty Changes Made

Departmental faculty changes in all colleges have been completed for the fall term.

New appointments in the College of Arts and Science are: the Rev. J. Barry Dwyer, S.J., instructor in English; the Rev. Norbert J. Huetter, S.J., assistant professor of philosophy; Edward J. Power, assistant professor of education; M. G. Furlong, assistant professor of English; James B. Casper, and James J. Freer, both instructors in psychology; the Rev. Thomas Boyle, instructor in psychology; and Mrs. Ethel M. C. Morgan, instructor in physics.

ENGINEERS: The following were appointed in the Engineering College: Paul B. Moffett, architectural; Kenneth D. Cummins, civil; Thomas T. Yamouchi, electrical; William Chase, mechanical; James W. Furlong and Lawrence McElwee, assistant coordinators; and Carl J. Schim, engineering mechanics.

School of Dentistry appointees are: Dr. Frank Monaco, oral surgery; Drs. Richard W. Keller, William N. Appleyard, Jr., and Henry Dzuiba, all in operative dentistry.

Commerce and Finance appointees included Robert M. Biggs, finance; John W. McAuliffe, assistant professor of accounting; Jaret S. Wend and John F. Baumgartner, instructors in economics; S. W. Budzinowski, foreign trade; Thomas H. Usher, R. Bergner, and C. De Lesle, accounting; E. Muldoon, finance; and S. Marshak, marketing.

The Rev. John J. Kelhler, S.J., from St. Roberts Hall in Pomfret Center, Conn., will replace the Rev. Clement J. Singer, S.J., as retreat master at the Jesuit Retreat House in Birmingham. The latter will go to Illinois.

AT UNIVERSITY

Employees Get Credit Union

The University Employees' Federal Credit Union received its charter in June and is open to all salaried employees at the University.

The Credit Union is a co-operative savings and loan organization with membership being attained by application and payment of a 25 cent fee.

FULL MEMBERSHIP with voting privileges comes with the purchase of one share in the union, five dollars, payable in installments.

Benefits derived from membership are loans at low interest payable at any time with the interest computed for the period during which the money was used.

As soon as the organization is in full operation dividends will be paid on all deposits.

Officers elected for this term are Eugene Grewe, president, Aloysius Suchy, vice-president, Charles Beaudet, treasurer, and George Fleming, secretary. Those interested are asked to contact any of the officers for information.

Fr. Kmieck Is Arts Dean

The Rev. George A. Kmieck, S.J., has been appointed Dean of the College of Arts and Science to succeed Rev. John F. Quinn, S.J.

Fr. Kmieck came to the University in 1938 and, after spending five years as Dean of Freshmen, left to join the service of the role of Chaplain. He sponsored the "Titan Avengers," a naval air squadron which saw action in various parts of the world.

Since returning to the University, he has been faculty moderator of athletics, chairman of the University athletic control and director of the McNichols evening division.

Dr. Payzs in Policy Meet

Dr. Tibor Payzs, director of the political science department, recently participated in a two weeks conference on "Major Problems of the United States Foreign Policy" sponsored by the Brookings Institute of Washington, D.C.

The one hundred participants, chosen from such varied fields as political science, economics, geography and diplomatic history are associated with universities throughout the country. In addition, officials of the Departments of State, Agriculture, the National Security Resources Board, and other agencies were present.

Dr. Payzs was the only political scientist representing a Catholic university. Participants were invited by the Brookings Institution and remained their guests during the session.

Bursar's Office Has Vet Insurance Forms

Student veterans, who have not received their National Service Life Insurance dividend forms, may do so at the Bursar's office in the Science building. AMVET service officer Steve Trupiano will issue them.

Gold Watches Presented to Two Professors

Two professors were presented with gold watches by the very Rev. William J. Millor, S.J., in recognition of outstanding services rendered to the University through the last 25 years.

Dr. Denis R. Janisse, director of the department of modern languages, and Dr. Otto W. Hedges, professor of business law, received the gifts at a ceremony attended by the deans and regents of the various colleges June 12.

Wind Tunnel Gets Big Face-lifting

Plans to make the University wind tunnel one of the best in the state are beginning to materialize in the aeronautical laboratory.

A pit is being dug and one laboratory wall removed to permit installation of a recently purchased 1,000 horsepower motor. In addition, the present motor has been increased from 250 to 1,000 horsepower. These new features will make tests as high as 200 miles per hour possible.

According to Kenneth A. Smith, head of the aeronautical department, the changes will increase the range of test work done in the University and aid in commercial testing.

Wilfrid A. Fierle, research engineer, who has been planning the renovation for two years, has been aided in design and construction by co-op students.

PRESIDENT TRANSFERRED



Fr. Millor Goes To John Carroll

The Very Rev. William J. Millor, S.J., has joined the faculty of John Carroll university as professor of classical languages. For the past five years he has been president and rector of this University.

Harbrecht Given Higher Position

Prof. Paul P. Harbrecht, director of the Students Counsel and head of the Veterans Bureau, began new duties yesterday, as assistant to the president in charge of public relations, following his appointment by the Very Reverend Celestine J. Steiner S.J., the new president.

THE PURPOSE of the new post, according to Fr. Steiner, is to "acquaint the city of Detroit with the functions of the University."

Prof. Harbrecht began teaching at the University in 1925. He was formerly head of the physics department and secretary of the Athletic Board.

In accepting the position, Prof. Harbrecht said, "It is my hope that the University will unite with other educational institutions in the city so that our integrated efforts may better serve the people of Detroit."

NSA Elects Kilsdonk, Burns State Officers

James Kilsdonk and John Burns, Arts juniors, were elected vice-president and treasurer, respectively, for the Michigan region of the National Student Association at the annual Congress, August 24 to September 3.

In all, six students represented the University during the Congress, held at the University of Illinois.

Other members of the group were: Brian O'Keefe, Commerce senior and chairman of the group, Patricia Morrissey, Arts sophomore, Mark Devine, Arts junior and Norman Dombrowski, Arts sophomore.

Campus discrimination and segregation were discussed at the Congress, as well as mutual problems of student government and campus life, federal aid to education, and subsidization of college athletes.

Among the number of prominent speakers were Adlai Stevenson, governor of Illinois, and the

He left for his new post Sunday night.

Fr. Millor, a native of Detroit, was graduated from the University in 1923. Following service in the first World War he entered the Jesuit novitiate at Milford, Ohio, in 1925. Four years later he received his M.A. from St. Louis University and was ordained to the priesthood in 1934.

THE FOLLOWING YEAR he was sent to England to study at Oxford and Cambridge. He received his Ph.D. in classical languages from the University of London in 1939 and returned to the United States shortly before the war started.

Fr. Millor became the 14th president of the University, June 25, 1944. While he was in office enrollment more than tripled its pre-war size.

During his administration, Holden Hall, the University's first dormitory, was built; Dowling Hall, on the downtown campus, was renovated and opened to students for the first time since 1927 and work was begun on a million dollar library.

Rev. Flynn, president of Saint Thomas College.

Thomas Walsh, senior delegate from the University of Michigan, presented a plan for the elimination of segregation and discrimination which was designed to meet the needs of the North and South alike. The plan was passed after being amended.

Two University of Detroit football stars have brothers on this year's Titan freshman team. The newcomers are Tom Boisture, brother of End Dan Boisture, and Jim O'Leary, whose big brother Jack is the regular Titan right halfback. To keep tradition in the family, the two freshmen announced that they are candidates for the same positions played by their brothers.

USES NEW MACHINE

Varsity News Increases Photographic Coverage

Electronics engineers have converted The Varsity News into a picture newspaper.

Yesterday a Fairchild plastic engraving machine started turning out plates for the campus newspaper in a tenth of the time previously required.

Used for the first time in Detroit collegiate journalism, the Fairchild machine has been on the market for over a year.

ELECTRONICS: It makes engravings by an electronic process similar to that employed by the wirephoto process.

An eight by ten inch en-

graving can be produced in 30 minutes.

"This means," explained Jerry Barry, Varsity News editor, "that pictures of last night's football game, banquet or meeting can be published in this morning's newspaper."

CHANGE: In keeping with the technical expansion, editors announced that they are changing the format of The Varsity News to accommodate more pictures.

"Our front page will be made up entirely of photographs and headlines," Barry

stated. Barry also announced plans for a weekly photographic page on which will be featured special campus events.

SIMILAR coverage was given to the "Passion Play" staged last year by the Players, and the Spring Carnival.

"We thus hope to broaden our coverage of campus activities," Barry explained.

"This will, of course, increase the publicity given outstanding events and activities and thus foster student interest and participation."

ELECTRIC EYE: In producing an engraving, the Fairchild machine employs a photo electric cell.

Light is reflected from the photograph into the electric "eye." The dark portions of the picture reflecting less light than the white portions.

The electric eye transmits power to a heated stylus which pushes a large, or small hole in a piece of plastic.

PROPORTION: The large hole represents much light reflected, the small hole, little light.

With both the photograph and the plastic revolving on cylinders, 400 holes are punched in a square inch.

When the electric eye, and the heated stylus have reproduced the entire photograph in a series of crater-like dots, the engraving is completed.

PASTED: It is then pasted with Scotch tape on the cylin-

Golf Tourney Open For All

University of Detroit golf bugs are invited to get in their season's last swings by participating in the 18-hole qualifying round of the University Open on Friday, October 14, at Rackham Municipal Golf Course.

The sixteen low qualifiers will compete in match play on Friday, October 21 and Saturday, October 22.

This will mark the eighth playing of the tournament which was inaugurated in 1938 and only interrupted for the four years of World War II.

Sam Kocsis, Commerce Sophomore, took the honors in last year's tournament and Arts Senior Jack Brennan occupied the runner-up slot.

The tournament is open to the whole school and entrants may start at 8:00 a.m. on the day of the qualifying round.

Prof. William Kelly Joyce, University golf moderator, will officiate during the three days of play.

Further details of the tournament will be published at a later date.

drical lead plates of the printing press.

An inked roller passes over the engraving which is then rolled over the paper.

The papers come off the press at the rate of 35,000 an hour.

Club Fetes Best Player

The outstanding Titan football player of the Tulsa-Detroit encounter will be honored at a dance given by Club Delcy, a new organization on the campus.

Club Delcy, in its initial year, takes its name from the attributive adjectives—determined, efficient, loyal, cooperative, and youth.

THE STUDENTS will select the most outstanding athlete of the night's game and he in turn will be presented with a trophy by the president of Club Delcy, Mike Mersa, Commerce Junior.

The presentation and dancing will be conducted at the United Dairy Workers Hall.

'A' Engineers Hold Election

Class election for Section A engineers, held last Friday, brought in these results:

The senior class elected Joseph LeBlanc their president. A mechanical senior, LeBlanc was vice-president of the freshman class in 1941.

THE VICE-PRESENCY was won by J. P. Harrington while the treasurer's office went to Richard Kuhl. John Lees will take over the post of secretary.

In the pre-senior class Charles Kellet won the presidential victory. The vice-president is George Sirko; secretary, Thomas Coon and treasurer, Robert Fischer.

The juniors gave top billing to Alvin DeDeck and the vice-presidency to Richard Ostrowski. John L. Harned will take over as secretary and Robert Fischer as treasurer.

Landuyt Named Official Delegate

Governor G. Mennen Williams has selected Dr. Bernard F. Landuyt, head of the economics department, as an official delegate to the annual conference of the National Tax Association.

The group will study the problems of public finance and taxation at the conference which is to be held in Boston, Massachusetts September 19 to 22.

Dr. Landuyt has been with the University for the past 12 years and head of the economics department since 1946.

High Enrollment Number Expected

Enrollment is expected to reach the 9,000 figure this September according to the Rev. Hugh Smith, S. J., registrar. This figure is a drop of 600 from the spring semester of 1949.

According to Prof. Paul Harbrecht, Veteran's Bureau head, the number of veterans studying at the University is still high. Although the peak for veteran enrollment came last fall, he expects the enrollment for this semester to reach 4,750.

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sept. 23, Fri.	Tulsa	(Detroit) 8:15
Sept. 30, Fri.	Villanova	(Detroit) 8:15
Oct. 7, Fri.	San Francisco	(Detroit) 8:15
Oct. 15, Sat.	Marquette	(Milwaukee)
Oct. 21, Fri.	Wayne	(Detroit) 8:15

ATTENTION!!

The Fuller Brush Company can place a few ambitious college men on part-time basis. Average profits, \$2.50 per hour. Apply 507 Stephenson Building, Boulevard and Cass, or Call MADison 3003.

Expert Barbers

Shoe Shining

VARSAITY BARBER SHOP
17131 LIVERNOIS AVE.

Next to Varsity Theatre
at 6 Mile and Livernois

Seniors, Frat and Sorority Members:

DEADLINE

1949 TOWER PICTURES

OCTOBER 8

SENIORS: All students eligible for graduation in June, 1950 or before must have pictures taken for the Tower. If you have not received appointment cards, call Levett Studio (MA. 0110).

FRAT AND SORORITY PRESIDENTS: Frat and sorority presidents contact Tower editors by September 23. Prepare lists of members who are to be photographed for the Tower.

Gene Levett Studio

2648 West Grand Boulevard

Madison 0110

The Varsity News

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT
Student Newspaper

The Varsity News is published twice a week during regular class sessions for the students by the University of Detroit's Department of Public Relations, Editorial and business offices are located at the University of Detroit, Livernois at McNichols, Detroit 21, Michigan. Subscription rates are \$1.00 a year for students; \$2.00 a year, or \$5.00 for three years, for non-students by mail delivery. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Detroit, Michigan.

Vol. 32 Detroit, Michigan, Tuesday, September 20, 1949 No. 1

A Job Well Done

THE VERY Rev. William J. Millor, S.J., who served as president of the University during the five years that saw it expand from a war-shrunken skeleton to its highest enrollment, has been transferred to John Carroll University. In accordance with a time honored Jesuit tradition, the transfer was sudden and unannounced.

The period of unprecedented expansion during which the University was under the guidance of Fr. Millor was not limited to an increase in number of students, but saw the construction of Holden hall and the spadework of the new library

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PROBLEM: His presidency was one in which problems in administration and theory of education arose that had never been dreamed of in the relative tranquility of the University's pre-war years. They were met with unfaltering integrity, and solved quickly and in the best interests of the University.

To meet the challenge of the times—to reconcile the Jesuit traditions of education for the whole man with the demand for specialization, for intensive training limited to particular fields and pursuits—to accomplish this under the extra burden of crowded classrooms, instructor shortages, and general unrest was his task, and he proved himself its master.

The new president of the University, the Very Rev. Celestine J. Steiner, S.J., has been for the last nine years president of Xavier University in Cincinnati, during which time he was confronted with problems of much the same nature.

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ALIKE: Father Steiner's administration of Xavier, like Father Millor's, was one of doubling enrollment and expansion of facilities. His record at Xavier is one that promises a continuation of the works begun during Father Millor's five years of service to the University. He believes that the University's program must always be a positive one in the solution of civic and national problems, rather than studied condemnation of other educational institutions and practices.

He intends to interpret, in Detroit as he did in Cincinnati, the values of our system of education to both the community and the nation. Acting on the nearly universal recognition of the serious need in American life of religion, he emphasizes that we must point out that if there is to be religion in American life there must be also religion in American education.

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Stop and Say Hello—

A FOURSOME of Detroit's most popular entertainers owe much of their success to a customer greeting that goes "We are never too busy to say hello." For them it is good business, plus being good fun.

It can be the same for you, even without going into a song and dance.

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HELLO: Some of the most interesting people you can meet are the ones you are passing by on the campus. For your own benefit stop and talk to some of these strangers that have so much in common with you. You may enjoy their company now and some of them may be helpful to you in later life.

The best time to get acquainted with them is this first week of school. The befuddled looking person wandering about the hall may be lost the same as you are. Ask him.

And if you are not lost, say hello to the fellow next to you. Better yet, say hello to the coed on the other side. Maybe she wants someone to take her to Friday night's football game.

Remember do not be too busy or too shy to say, "Hello."

EX-ENGINEER STUDENT

Grad Bosses Library Job

John D. Lapham, an engineer who was graduated by the University 11 years ago, has again returned to supervise the construction of a building for his alma mater.

Now a field superintendent for the W. E. Woods Company, Lapham is in charge of the construction of the Library. Two years ago he directed the construction of Holden Hall.

During the period when he was a co-op student, in 1938, he constructed the handball courts in the University's field house.

Lapham also aided in construction of St. Monica's school, the Immaculate Heart Church and the church of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Chester Kopyzynski, a graduate engineer of the class of '48 is assisting him in the Library construction.

Science Show Brought to UD

"March of Research," a science show designed for the average layman with curiosity in scientific phenomena, was presented at the University Thursday by the Westinghouse Research Laboratories.

Sponsored by the University's student chapters of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Radio Engineers, the show was conducted by Dr. Richard C. Hitchcock, science lecturer at the Company's Pittsburg laboratories.

Demonstrations included atomic power in action, jet propulsion, new magnetic materials, high temperature alloys and new plastics.

Student AIA Unit Hears Architect

The September meeting of the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) was highlighted by Earl W. Pellerin, AIA head of the department of Architecture at Lawrence Institute of Technology, who spoke on, "The New Architecture."

Pellerin showed a movie of homes in California which were designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, and also slides of some of Wright's work on homes in the midwest.

"The chapter's plans for the coming year are to present at each meeting some well-known person in architecture or the allied arts and trades, thus giving the members, in addition to their curriculum, first hand information concerning architecture and construction in the field," stated Bruno Leon, president of the AIA.

Italians Draw Fifteen

Registration for the Italian course, being offered for the first time this semester, show that less than fifteen have taken advantage of the opportunity to study Italian.

The reason for this response to the new course may be the fact that it is being offered at 4 p.m., only.

Three states, Michigan, Illinois and Ohio, have an almost complete monopoly on production of University of Detroit football players. Of the 54 candidates for the squad, all but two hail from one of the three states. Guard John Cvetich comes from Rochester, Pa., and Left Halfback Sam Cipparone is from nearby Windsor, Ontario.

NFCCS

Review Shows All Students Members

With registration each student automatically becomes a member of the National Federation of Catholic College Students (NFCCS).

The University of Detroit has been affiliated with NFCCS since 1940 when the Detroit Region was admitted to the federation.

NFCCS, which includes 17 regions and 156 member colleges, is an affiliation of the student bodies of Catholic institutions of higher learning. It is directly concerned with the unification of the entire field of Catholic College student activities.

The chief aim of the federation is to insure students the full benefit of their college life. This is being done by acquainting students with their responsibility to the student community and post-student community.

The program fosters active participation in campus organizations, meeting people with similar interests, working with others toward a common goal, and enjoying the companionship of fellow students.

Through inter-college correspondence, the NFCCS acts as a center of information and a medium of expression for stu-

MUSIC HATH CHARMS

Music Lovers Get Varied Choice of Fare This Week

By DANIEL HURLEY

Listeners have, in the week ahead, considerable choice of fare. Detroit's only resident serious orchestra presents its first concert of the season this Thursday evening. With the demise of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Little Symphony of Detroit is our only purveyor of serious music.

Their concert this Thursday, Sept. 22, at the Art Institute features works by Hayden, Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Ravel. The Little Symphony is made up of many former members of the Detroit Symphony. Their first appearance last spring showed that they were musicians of high stature.

Law Senior Polio Victim



CARL A. BUTRUM

Funeral services for Carl A. Butrum, senior law student, who died Saturday of infantile paralysis, will be held in St. Jude Church at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Butrum entered the University in January, 1946, shortly after his discharge from the Naval Flight School in Washington, D.C., where he was stationed from 1943-45.

After three semesters in Arts college, Butrum entered law school in January, 1947. He was a consistent honor student throughout his four years at the University and was vice-president of the Moot Court Club in 1949.

His wife, Catherine; two sons, Carl and Dennis; and his mother, Mrs. Margaret Bahandall, survive. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

HOME COMING

Campus groups expecting to enter floats in the Homecoming parade, October 6, must register in the Dean of Men's office before Friday, September 30, to secure positions in the parade.

"Late comers will be placed at the end of the line on a first-come, first-served basis," announced James Collins, president of the Student Union.

JUMPING from musical appreciation to musical depreciation, Detroiters have the opportunity of seeing Kappelmeister Spike Jones and the new "Musical Depreciation Revue of 1950" appearing nightly this week at the Music Hall. Even the casual listener to the recorded works of this great master realizes fully the probable nature of Maestro Jones' program.

Dyed-in-the-wool jazz fans are looking forward to the forthcoming Norman Granz "Jazz at the Philharmonic" concert scheduled for October first. Granz is offering as featured star, Ella Fitzgerald.

Of interest to those who find that listening to music parches the throat is the appearance at the Elmwood in Windsor of "The Three Suns," the noted RCA-Victor recording trio.

The Terrace Room at the Statler is featuring the music of Sammy Kaye—perhaps the best known antidote to Maestro Jones.

Engineering Frat To Accept Juniors

The University's Delta chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary association of engineers, has recently amended its by-laws, in compliance with national requirements to conform with the engineering cooperative curriculum.

Formerly, students were eligible for membership into Tau Beta Pi only in their pre-senior and senior years.

This meant that a senior entering in his pre-senior year could not participate in the fraternity for as long as a student enrolled in a four year college program.

To correct this, John H. Greening, president of the chapter, has announced that under the new amendment, students will be eligible for membership in their junior year.

Club Notes

AMVETS: Meeting Thursday in S208 at 8 p.m. All interested student veterans are invited.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Meeting in Engineering lounge tonight at 8:00 p.m. Membership is open to all that are interested.

DELTA PI KAPPA: Meeting Thursday, at 7:30 in the Union Room. All members please be prompt.

GAMMA PHI SIGMA: Meeting Sunday, at 1 p.m., in League room. All members are urged to sign up for "little sisters" for the tea.

THE VARSITY NEWS University of Detroit Student Newspaper

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Roy Courtade.....Managing Editor
Ken Fermoye News Editor
Paul Stano News Editor
John Caren Copy Editor
Joyce Dague Copy Editor
Danny Gilmartin.. Sports Editor
Marge Rovinsky .. Society Editor
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STAFF WRITERS: Joe Burke, Pat Doyle, John Tobin, Frank Bredeweg.

BUSINESS STAFF
Dick Novak Bus. Mgr.

Tuesday, September 20, 1949

Page Five

Ex-Xavier Prexy Comes to U. of D. To Integrate University, Community

Similar Plan Success at Cincinnati

Fr. Steiner Active
In City Projects

To integrate the University into Detroit's community life is one of the primary objectives of the Very Rev. Celestine J. Steiner, S.J., new University President.

Fr. Steiner successfully accomplished a similar task in his 13-year-stay at Xavier University, in Cincinnati, where his nine year term as president was one of the longest in modern Jesuit educational institutions.

Fr. Steiner wishes "to acquaint both Catholics and non-Catholics of the city and state with the ideals, objectives and facilities of the University and to have the University a practical part in meeting the cultural and educational needs of the community."

He did it by personally becoming one of the city's most active community workers. When called to his new assignment he was a member of the board of directors of the community chest, Cincinnati chapter of the Red Cross, mayors friendly relations committee, convention and visitors bureau, United Nations association of Cincinnati, adult education council and vice-presi-

See FR. STEINER—Page 6

NEW PREXY MEETS STUDENTS



The president of the University meets some old and new friends in front of an old and a new campus landmark. John Leisgang (far right), mechanical engineering senior, who was a friend of Fr. Steiner's when both were at Xavier University, shows him around the campus. Accompanying them are Professor Paul Harbrecht, assistant to the president in charge of public relations, and John Landry, electrical engineering junior.

FR. STEINER BLESSING CORNERSTONE . . .



FATHER STEINER steps aside after blessing armory cornerstone at Xavier University, while Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall wields trowel.

. . . ON FIRING RANGE



OUT ON the firing range at dawn with the cadets during an overnight problem at Camp Campbell, Kentucky, Fr. Steiner peers through the B. C. telescope.

It's Be Kind to Freshmen Week . . .

Fashion Hints To Be Told At Freshman Tea Sunday

The freshman coeds will be welcomed into the Women's League Sunday afternoon, September 25, with a tea in the Florence Ryan auditorium. The tea, annually opening the League calendar in the first semester, will provide opportunity for the new women students to meet each other and to meet some of the upper class women.

WHILE MOST freshmen have already made reservations, they may still be made this week in the dean of women's office on either campus.

One of the highlights of the afternoon will be the fashion show presenting the types of costumes the upper class women will expect their "little sisters" to wear to the various University functions.

Included will be campus clothes, formal and informal dance gowns, tea and party dresses and informal wear.

MARY MORRISSEY, Arts senior and general chairman, reminds the freshmen that their "big sisters" will be able to give them some hints, too.

Pat Cottrell, Commerce senior and president of Alpha Chi Tau, will introduce some of the members who will briefly explain some of the campus organizations and activities and how the freshmen may join or participate in them.

The band and choral society, League, language clubs, Varsity News and Tower and red cross are among the topics to be outlined.

Nancy Niepoth, Commerce senior and **Isabelle Mahan**, Commerce junior, will pour tea. They are president and vice-president of the Woman's League.

Club Notes

One of those many coeds married during the summer is **Ethel Belanger**, former Arts sophomore, who became Mrs. **Richard Greene** on August 23 in St. Paul's church, Grosse Pointe. **Anne Mercier**, Arts junior, was the gal who caught "Lil's" bridal bouquet.

A Delta Pi Kappa man will be married this coming Saturday. He is **Homer Guindon**, Commerce senior, who will wed **Violet Maki** at 10 a.m. in St. Agnes church.

Ray Fisher, Commerce senior, was married to **Betty Meyers**, shortly after graduation in June.

Fr. Steiner

(Continued from Page 5)

dent of the board of the better housing league.

FORUM: Xavier, under his guidance, also established a forum that presented speakers of national repute on topics of public interest plus an institute to study labor-management problems and an annual family life conference which chose a Cincinnati family of the year.

When Fr. Steiner left Cincinnati two weeks ago he was given a testimonial dinner attended by 1,000 persons including the mayor, the editors of the local daily papers, and many of the city's leading business men.

Fr. Steiner, a native of Detroit and a three-year varsity football player at the University, succeeded the Very Rev. William J. Millor, S.J., whose five year term as president ended September 8.

Until his new assignment Fr. Steiner had spent his entire professional life as a priest and educator in Cincinnati. He came there in 1933 after completing his studies in Europe to join the staff at Xavier and, except for three years as president of Xavier high school, has been with the university continuously.

Calendar

- SEPTEMBER
- 22nd: Freshmen Welcome dance.
- 23rd: Tulsa game. Mixer dance.
- 25th: Freshmen Welcome Tea.
- 30th: Villanova game. Mixer dance.
- OCTOBER
- 1st: Scribe's Ball.
- 6th: Bonfire Bounce.
- 7th: San Francisco game.

was married to Betty Meyers, shortly after graduation in June.

Positions Open On Fall Society Staff

Applications for positions are now being accepted in the on the fall society columns Varsity News office.

If the Society editor is not in the office coeds should leave their name, address and phone number on the bulletin board.

Frosh Coeds Get 'Big Sis'

Sophomore, junior, senior women, did you get a little sister yet?

Inauguration of a program to acquaint new University coeds with campus life will take place at the Frosh Welcome Tea, Sunday.

Upper class women students are urged to make reservations in the Commerce corridor between 10 and 4. Each woman student will be assigned a little sister to contact before the tea. She will be expected to accompany her to the tea and answer those questions which puzzle many a new coed.

THE "LITTLE SISTER" program, new on the University campus, is a plan to personalize the welcome given each year to new coeds. The tea is sponsored by the Women's League.

The plan is being carried out under the direction of Nancy Niepoth, Commerce senior, president of the Women's League.

Fraternity Seeks '49 Scribe's Belle

Delta Pi Kappa, professional journalism fraternity, in keeping with tradition, will again place ballot boxes in the University corridors to register choices for the coed who will reign over their annual dance, the Scribes Ball.

The dance will be held in the India Room of the Detroit Leland hotel on Saturday evening, October 1.

Welcome Frosh Students At Annual Union Dance

The Student Union will officially welcome freshmen students Thursday evening at a mixer dance in the Fountain ballroom of the Masonic Temple.

Traditionally opening the University social program, the Freshman Welcome Dance will feature music by Ralph Bowen and his orchestra from 9:30 to 1.

A STAG AFFAIR, the purpose of the dance is to acquaint the frosh with their fellow classmates, according to Jim Collins,

Union president.

Women students in upper classes are particularly invited again this year since men students outnumber the coeds considerably.

A pep rally and intermission program have been planned by John McEadden, Engineering representative on the Union board.

TICKETS: McNichols campus freshmen may obtain tickets to the dance in the Union Room or dean of men or women's office.

Tickets for Dowling Hall freshmen may be obtained in the dean of women's office.

Free tickets are given with the purchase of "D" pins at \$1.25 to freshmen. Upper class coeds may obtain tickets at \$.75 from the dean of women's office, Science 102.

Woman Grad Awarded Key

Mary Ellen Campbell, June journalism graduate, received the 1949 Phi Gamma Nu scholarship key for the graduating Commerce women student having the highest scholastic average.

Miss Campbell, whose home is in Howell, Michigan, is a former staff writer of the Varsity News and one of the original members of the Newspaper Guild on the University campus. She also served with the Women's Marine Corps during the war.

The scholarship award is presented annually by the Commerce professional sorority at their spring dance. Jane Kay received the key in 1948.

Vitally Statistic

Seems like tugging at those wedding bells to keep them ringing as they have must have given someone a very busy summer! Coeds have left school to do homework . . . engineers have acquired dish-pan hands. . .

Way back on June 14 Jack Sobieski, Commerce senior, was married to Cathern Burke at St. Veronica's church, Detroit.

A few days later on June 18 Jim Godwin, Commerce junior, and Norice Cheible said "I do" before a nuptial Mass in Sacred Heart church, Dearborn.

Bernard Martus, Engineering senior, and Donna Marie Sedora were married in St. Peter's church, Mt. Clemens, on August 13.

Another engineer was married the same day down in Lima, Ohio. Clete Weber, pre-senior, and Mary Louise Whitney repeated their vows in St. Gerad's church.

Along about August 18 Ed Boks, Commerce senior, and Barbara Williams were wed at a nuptial Mass in St. Mary's church, Redford.

Madeline Tangora walked up that long, long aisle of St. Cecilia's church, Detroit, to marry Paul Matelic, Commerce senior, on August 20.

The same morning in Gesu church, Ronald Murad, Engineering pre-senior, was married to Gloria Dippold by Fr. Edmund J. Montville, perfect of Holden Hall.

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FOOTBALL



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Hurricane Warnings Flying in Detroit

In what could well be the Missouri Valley Conference game of the year, the Tulsa Golden Hurricane moves into Detroit Friday night to open the Missouri Valley Conference season with the University of Detroit Titans.

The schedule makers rarely come up with such a plum as this for the opening game of the season for the title hopes of Coach Charles Baer's eleven hinge directly on the outcome of their initial start.

COACH "BUDDY" BROTHERS isn't bringing his squad North to serve as a breather for the men from Detroit. These two elevens have been arch rivals long before the Titans entered the Missouri Valley Conference.

Tulsa is on the up-grade this year. In 1948 the Hurricane hit rock-bottom; emerging with but one tie in a ten game slate. So one could be safe in saying the men from the Southwest will definitely improve.

The Golden Hurricane has long been a football power in the oil country. Their rabid alumni most likely has dire things in store for Brothers if he doesn't have a good season.

With the mediocre club Brothers fielded last year he still managed to throw a scare into Charley Baer before the Titans came out on the long end of a 26-22 score.

DETROIT has been a sore spot with Tulsa for many years. The Titans hold a 6-2 edge over the Hurricane since their series began in 1928.

Three years ago Tulsa moved into Detroit bowl-bound. They were rolling right along and headed for an undefeated season. That was the year Clyde LeForce, now with the Detroit Lions, galloped the length of the field with a punt return to give Tulsa a 14-13 edge over Detroit with minutes to go.

The alert Titans converted a fumble into a TD and Tulsa went home with a 20-14 defeat on their record. They did go the rest of the season without a setback, but the bowl bid was already winging out of sight.

Brothers is coming to Detroit

with a young, fast and experienced team. He not only has 21 lettermen held over from last year but will have the advantage of getting one game under the belt of his charges.

LITTLE McMURRAY COLLEGE, which Tulsa defeated 26-25, serves the purpose of sharpening the squad under actual game condition.

Brothers will have the help of some other brothers. The Whitman boys, S. J. and Leroy. S. J. will carry the load of the Tulsa running game and Leroy is standing by after proving in spring drills that he could help the cause more on offense this year after playing brilliant football on the defensive platoon in '48.

S. J. (that's his name) is a 180 pound junior who reminds the oil people of J. R. Boone, now playing for pay with the Chicago Bears.

He piled up 792 yards in '48 and should prove every bit as valuable this year. His brother, Leroy, was slated to play defensive halfback again this year but his buzz saw tactics in spring drills impressed the coaching staff immensely and they elected to let him carry the pigskin this fall.

THE WHITMAN BOYS will be running behind a fast, light line headed by Billy Joe Cagle, who is playing his fourth year at center, and Captain Rogers Lehew, a brilliant offensive and defensive tackle.

With only four conference games to play, the Titans, have to make every one of them count. Tulsa, hungry for revenge, and destined to take the Golden Hurricane out of the football doldrums, will move into Detroit with a new fighting spirit.

A spirit kindled by the players themselves and fanned by one of the Southwest's most fanatic alumni who are definitely adverse to the glory and headlines now being harvested by S.M.U., Texas A. & M., T. C. U., and the rest of the prairie-dog clan down 'har where they worship football players more than liquid gold.

Frosh Pull Brother Act

The glamour of Varsity headlines may not be there but you'd never know it from watching the Frosh football team going through their paces.

Former Titan wingman Bill Hintz bosses the yearlings for his third season and is assisted by Jack Rynearson and a newcomer to the coaching field, Len Rittof, hard-running fullback of the 1948 varsity edition.

THESE THREE have a good-sized job on their hands as they aim for another successful season to couple on to the train of freshman football victories, unbroken since 1931.

They have another job quite as important, that of polishing newly-entered high school and prep stars for future assignments on Titan varsity squads.

The afternoon of the interview with Hintz found workouts

postponed, most of the team was busy with registration, so the remainder of the squad was treated to an afternoon of the easy way to learn gridiron do's and don'ts as they were shown movies of previous Titan games.

NAMES FAMILIAR to University of Detroit football followers were heard during the interview as a number of "little brothers" made their appearance with this year's freshman squad.

Jim O'Leary is up from Chicago as a backfield candidate hoping to take up where br'er Jack leaves off.

Tom Boisture, from Detroit's Redeemer High, is a flankman prospect following the pattern set by brother Dan of the varsity.

Gene Kurkowski is still another Frosh football hopeful with a familiar name. From Detroit St. Rita High, he hopes to add to Jack's grid accomplishments.

OBSERVERS, who preferred to remain anonymous, stated

that "with all due regard to Jack's ability, Gene seems more advanced than his brother was at this same stage."

Among others worthy of note is Jack Tipton, tackle prospect from Eaton, Ohio. He is being groomed to fill the shoes of John Conti of the varsity, and rightly so. Tipton weighs over 300 pounds now and is still growing.

At the other end of the scale is Freddie Gee, one of the smallest men ever to be named to a Detroit all-city eleven.

Standing only 5-feet-6, Gee brings along a fine athletic record from Hiller High school to fortify his lack of height.

In all, Hintz seemed pleased with the turnout of some 90-odd candidates but also expressed the hope that "even more would answer the call, once school got under way."

The freshmen have four games scheduled, two at home and two away.

Following this order the games are with:

Wayne Freshment, Oct. 12 (home)
Hillsdale Junior Varsity, Oct. 26 (home)
Western Michigan Freshmen, Nov. 4 (Kalamazoo)

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Titans Strong MVC Contenders

Baer Is Optimistic But Not Prophetic

Going into the last week of practice Coach Charles E. Baer and his staff are definitely not going out on a limb by making any pre-season predictions. "We'll take them as they come, pointing for no one," Baer said.

"The team on a whole is in good condition. The boys are pepped up and anxious to get into the swing of things," Baer stated.

IN THE BACKFIELD, both Bob O'Malley and John O'Connor are passing with finesse. Their percentages are far above last year's and they seem to be hitting their targets with more accuracy.

The ground attack is shaping up fine, with Joe Wright slowly rounding back into his old form that made him the talk of the campus, back in 1946 and '47.

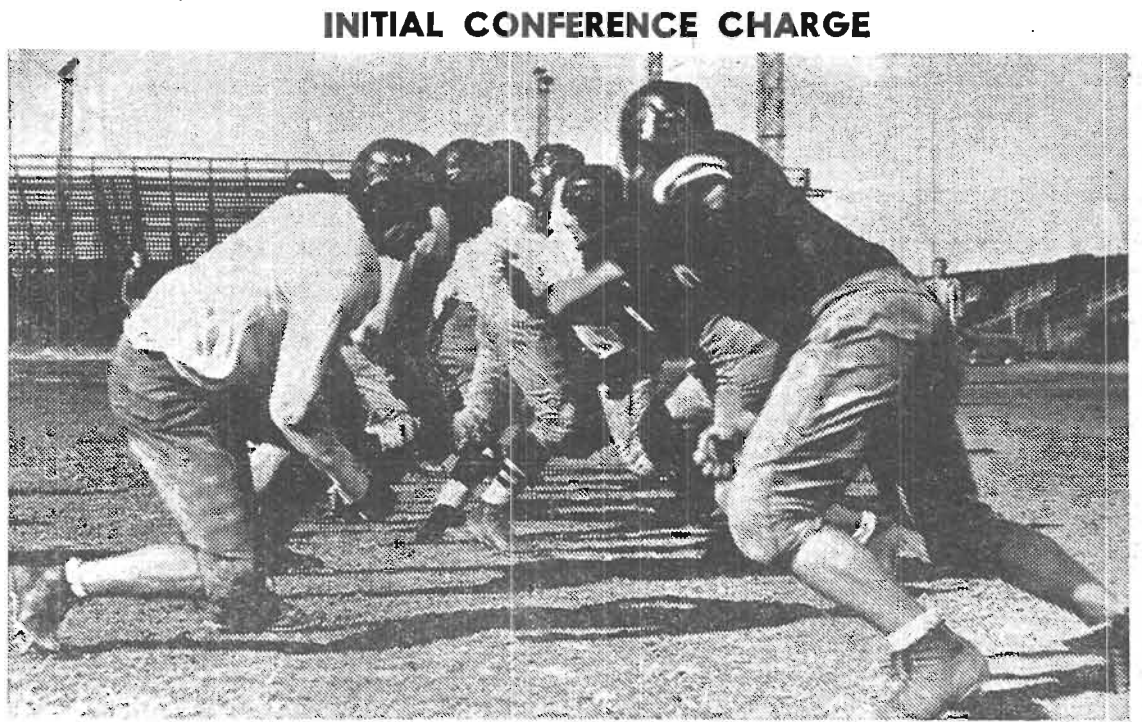
One of the biggest surprises in the backfield, that has quite a few of the boys talking, is the fact that Jack O'Leary has finally loosened up and is starting to run. In a recent scrimmage 'Jocko really cut loose and burned up the gridiron for eight yards a try.

Another addition to the running game is a 5' 10", 195 sophomore fullback, Mike Goggins, who hails from Flint. Flint couldn't have sent us a better prospect.

OHIO STATE has its Vic Janowicz, soph fullback; MSC is screaming about their soph quarterback Bob Ciolek; Northwestern is all enthused about its soph halfback Dick Althan, who tips the scales at 210 and is said to have done the 100 yard dash in 09.8, but it won't be long before the followers of the Titans will take up the cry, "we've got them all beat in Mike Goggins." The kid is good and he'll prove it if he isn't held back.

The ground attack is up to its usual standards even though a few of the boys are limping around with minor ankle sprains and pulled muscles.

As for the forward wall, they're big, tough, and a vastly



INITIAL CONFERENCE CHARGE

IN THEIR first year of competition the Detroit Titans are figured to be strong contenders for the title. Titan linemen show the way they will blast into Valley Conference.

improved lot," is the way Line Coach Bob Ivory put it.

"We are exceptionally strong at ends, guards and centers. In Alex Smail and Ed Wood I be-

lieve I have the two best guards in the country. They're fast, so quick in recovering that they are almost impossible to keep down let alone keep out of the play," Ivory stated.

"**THEY ARE THE** next thing to sensational," Ivory said. "Wood is smart and very fast, where Smail is more the smashing type and also fast for his weight." Alex outweighs Wood by some 20-odd pounds. Smail confirmed the fact that he is a good player when he jokingly said, "Sure, I'm a good player and I don't come from Chicago, either."

The center spot, which hasn't given the coaches much of a headache in previous years, will rest in the capable hands of Jerry Greiner and John Packo, both lettermen, and a sophomore, Bill Dooling. Titan ends are always good and plentiful and this year is no exception. Frank Audette, Tom Costello, Dan Boisture, and John Cullen are all back with two and three years experience under their belts.

Another sophomore who is coming along nicely is Ed Sawicki, a 6:03, 210 pound left end from River Rouge.

IVORY hasn't too much to say about the tackle situation. "So far we have Lee Wittmer holding down the right tackle position and a sophomore, John Kerins taking over at left tackle," Ivory pointed out.

Both Wittmer and Kerins have been playing heads up football this fall and have knocked a couple of regulars down to the second team.

According to Ivory, Wittmer is the meanest and one of the roughest men on the squad, and only needs a little polish here and there.

Kerins, who is the only player on the team who had never played high school football, and you would never know it, has just come into his own during the last few days.

Barring injury Kerins is going to see a lot of action this fall, and from the outlook of things he has all but clinched the left tackle slot leaving Big John Conti and Pat Kennedy in the dark.

Here is a list of sophomores who might bear watching from time to time: John Campe, right guard from Loyola, Chicago; Bill Ganey, left guard from Chicago; John Galarno, right tackle from Flint Northern and backs Don Nelson, from Huntington Woods; Bob Bartush, right half from Detroit St. Gregory's, and Dick Neveux, quarterback from Chicago.

A Bristol, England, firm is turning out the Bristol, a replica of the prewar German BMW car, with speed of 120 miles an hour and gas usage of 25 miles a gallon.

Titans Threat to MVC Crown

After fifty-two years of independent football, the University of Detroit Titans swing into their first year of conference play in the Missouri Valley Conference against an old rival, Tulsa University.

With the addition of two new members, Bradley and Detroit, the fast growing MVC is looking forward to its best season in many years.

In their first year of competition the Titans are considered strong contenders to wrest the crown from the Oklahoma Aggies. However, if the Titans hope to win they will have to overcome such adversaries who stack up as follows.

OKLAHOMA A & M—The Aggies, who won the crown last year, are once again the favorites, even though they lost 14 seniors by graduation. Coach Jim Lookabaugh, in his 11th year as head coach, is deep at the end position, centers and guards. If he can come up with a tackle or two, his worries will be over, for the powerful backfield that made A & M a bowl contender is still on hand.

TULSA—The Golden Hurricane can't help but improve over last year's season. Out of a ten game schedule, the most the oil-boys could salvage was a tie. But things are looking brighter. In addition to his classy sophomores, Coach Buddy Brothers will have 21 lettermen on hand. With this kind of material, Brothers hopes to return Tulsa to its lofty position as a grid power of the Southwest.

ST. LOUIS—Like Tulsa, sophomores are playing important roles in the Billikens grid fortunes. Coach Joe Maniaci has 21 youngsters on hand and is especially impressed with the showing in his backfield. Five rookies are slated for regular line jobs along with 11 lettermen to back the younger boys up.

DRAKE—Definitely a dark horse, Drake has 30 lettermen on hand, all of whom have played two years together. With their newly acquired coach, Warren Gaer, the Bulldogs may surprise everyone. If they can get by their Oct. 15 date with Oklahoma A & M they're going to be tough to beat.

WICHITA—With a backfield that rates with the best in the M. V. C., the Wheatsnackers are without a line. Their chances for the title depend upon Coach Milan Mrzovich's ability to put together a line.

BRADLEY—The signing of players with the professional teams have weakened Coach Arthur Bergstrom's plans for a successful season. There are too many gaps to fill for Bradley to be a contender.

NEW ROLE



LEN RITTOF, newly appointed freshman backfield coach, diagraming a play for Gene Kurkowski, Bob Lippe, Jim O'Leary and Gene Gaivin.

It's Coach Rittof Now

Former Fullback Helping Frosh Backfield Hopefuls

"The University of Detroit has been good for me and good to me. It's as though I had never left home, so naturally, the opportunity to help with the coaching here is a wonderful break for me."

Len Rittof was speaking of his new assignment as assistant freshman coach and all during the interview, expressed nothing but pleasure at being able to come back again.

Rittof, whom most of you remember as the heavy-hitting fullback from last year's Titan squad, claims this coaching assignment is definitely a step in the right direction for him.

"The pro game never seriously occupied my mind because coaching is my main ambition. I love the game and believe that as a coach I can stay with it a lot longer," he stated.

This is his first attempt at coaching although he has had other offers which he could not accept because his studies and athletics occupied his time.

Although the freshman club

has been together for only ten days, he claims that his biggest problem is being patient enough to impart his football know-how to the hopefuls coming up.

"It takes a lot more patience to teach the finer points than it does to learn them," Rittof said.

Joliet, Ill., is home for Len, though he was only able to see it for ten days this year just after graduation because he was employed by the Detroit Athletic Club.

Home means the residence of Mom and Dad Rittof and the neighborhood of ten of their

eleven grown children, a family of which Len is the youngest and the only one who has remained single.

After this football season Len intends to work as an official for Detroit high school basketball contests, a position similar to one which he held last year.

His immediate future, however, is taken up primarily with the freshman coaching duties plus a never-ending passion for handball during the off-hours.

Noteworthy is the fact that he holds a two-year monopoly on the handball singles championship at U of D.

Rittof makes his home on the campus and intends to stay until a change of employers necessitates a change of address.

Though the days of charging through opponents' defenses are over as far as college is concerned, Rittof's feelings for the game were expressed with one concluding remark.

"I wish I could get back in the pads for just one more season."