

Titans Starting Lineup To Seek Initial Victory



MEET TULSA: Facing the Golden Hurricane Friday night at 8:15 in University of Detroit Stadium are: (Left to Right) Tom Costello, RE; Lee Wittmer, RT; Ed Wood, RG; Jerry Greiner, C; Alex Small, LG; Pat Kennedy, LT; Danny Boisture, LE. The backfield: Jack O'Leary, RH; Jim Massey (Capt.), FB; Bob O'Malley, QB; Joe Wright, LH.

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UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

See Kick-Off
8:15

Thirty-Second Year

Detroit, Michigan, Friday, September 23, 1949

Number Two

Capacity Crowd Expected For Colorful Opening Game

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League To Fete Frosh Coeds Sunday

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Mechanical Engineers Get Dynamometer

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'Wuntchatameet' Column Returns

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Union Announces Bonfire Parade

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CAPTAIN JIM



JIM MASSEY, 1949 Titan Captain, will be starting his last season against the Golden Hurricane tonight.

BIG MIKE



MIKE KAYSSERIAN, a bone-crushing fullback, is expected to provide numerous thrills for Friday nights big crowd.

20,000 To Attend Red-White Opener

Athletic Director Lloyd Brazil expects approximately 20,000 fans to help the Titans inaugurate their 1949-50 season with Tulsa's Golden Hurricanes tonight at 8:15. Reports from Tulsa suggest the appearance of a number of Hurricane boosters.

Forty-five hundred University students will cheer the Red and White in their first Missouri Valley Conference game.

The Titans are due to take the field in their familiar red jerseys and white helmets while the Hurricanes will start in white jerseys with gold togs and helmets.

RADIO: Al Nagler, of radio station WJBK, will continue to carry the game to the armchair audience.

John Giere, band director, promises a colorful pre-game performance and half-time show. He will open the season with a 54 piece student band prepared to offer something new in the line of audience participation.

Set off against the navy-on-white uniforms of the band, the red jerseyed cheer leaders are ready to start the season with "bigger and better megaphones". Captain James Kirschke, Engineering pre-senior, said, "The turn-out of prospective cheerleaders has been very gratifying. Two new members, Robert Zawinski and Zang Rusinowski, Commerce juniors, were picked from eight candidates. They will augment the veteran squad comprised of Thomas Keenan, Commerce senior; Ray Brey, Engineering senior and John Caren, Commerce senior."

He also stated that, while he expects cooperation as good as last year, he hoped that it would be even better this year. Kirschke asks, "... that the students make their support worthy of the team and the school which they represent."

Kirschke relying on last year's yells, expects some spirited renditions of "Fight Locomotive", "Long O," and "Red White Fight."

Along with the team's new plays, the band's new marches and the cheer leaders' new yells, the stadium will greet this year's fans with a new coat of paint.

The Titans, in entering the Conference, are joining an ag-

gregation noted for producing outstanding clubs.

In this, their first MVC game, the team, band, and cheer leaders are counting on the spirited support of the students.

Stadium Dressed Up For Its MVC Series

For the first football game of the year tonight, the University stadium will have undergone its first face lifting since 1928.

The \$50,000 project was started this summer in preparation for the first game in the Missouri Valley Conference season.

SERVING DETROIT: The stadium has been serving not only the University, but also the Detroit organizations which lack in facilities of this sort. It was used by the Detroit Lions, professional football team, before they moved to Briggs Stadium, and Wayne university uses it for most of its home games.

The stadium is one of the pioneers of night football in the mid-west. The first night game was on September 27, 1929 when the University played DePaul University. Lloyd Brazil, now athletic manager, was captain at the time.

A place for high school football games, soccer, midget auto races and charity programs has also been made by the building of the stadium. Hazel Scott, Eddie Cantor and Bob Crosby are a few of the "big names" that have been there.

Now, after 21 years, the stadium has been sandblasted, waterproofed and painted. Stadium Superintendent, Gasper Iannotti, said that the finishing touches of silver-gray paint will be applied by the beginning of next week. The railings will also be painted within the next few weeks.

Aero Instructor to Visit Cleveland Laboratory

Edward Szczepaniak, aeronautical engineering instructor, will inspect the Lewis Aeronautical Laboratory of the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics in Cleveland this weekend.

Upon returning, Szczepaniak will present a resume of his experiences at a meeting of the student section of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences Monday.

School Sends VN To Homes

Parents of out-of-town students will receive complimentary copies of the Varsity News this year, announced Professor Paul P. Harbrecht, assistant to the president.

"The policy will go into effect, said Harbrecht, as soon as a mailing list can be prepared."

He added that the system would help mothers and fathers, friends and relatives, to keep up with the various student activities throughout the school year.

Political Science Program Offered

Beginning this semester, the political science department is offering a graduate program, leading to a Master of Arts degree.

The department is also initiating a course in "Governments and Politics in Latin America." The subject is being taught in day school by Dr. Manuel R. Garcia-Mora.

A new two hour subject, "Communism in Russia," to be taught by Dr. Tibor Payzs, director of the political science department, is being offered by the evening division.

Dr. Payzs has also announced the appointments of the following instructors to the department: William J. Goebel, Miss Catherine M. Callaghan, and John T. Dempsey, who is to be a graduate assistant.

Poll Results Tuesday

Due to the fact that the election results were not ready for publication when the Varsity News went to the presses, the election results of the Arts, Engineering and Commerce colleges will appear in Tuesday's edition.

Student Union Plans Homecoming

The position of the floats, the starting time and the route of the Homecoming parade, October 6, were decided at a meeting of the Student Union board of governors Wednesday night.

Last year the floats were arranged in alphabetical order based on the names of the individual organizations who had registered in the Dean of Men's office. This year the line-up will be reversed in order to show no favoritism in parade positions.

"We plan to start the parade at 8 p.m.," stated James Collins, president of the Union. "Tentatively at least, the route will be the same as last year, pending any changes made by the Detroit police department which issues permits for all parades," he continued.

Campus organizations planning to enter floats must register with the Dean of Men before next Friday to assure their positions in the parade. The official starting list, compiled from this record, will be published in The Varsity News issue of October 4. "Latecomers will be placed on the end of the line," Collins stressed.

Holden Hall and the Choral Club were judged joint winners in last year's contest staged the night before the Villanova game.

Holden Hall's unique float followed a sign reading, "This is a Grave Matter," after which students dragged shovels, picks and other grave-digging implements. The "Widow," a six-foot be-wigged huskie, lamented while an open casket bearing Willie Nova and "mourners" completed the display.

The Choral Club float was based on a musical theme with coeds perched on the bars in a musical measure. The effective use of lights and coloring added to the pleasing effect.

Players Schedule Extensive Season

Two full length and a number of one-act plays are scheduled by the Players for the coming season. These one-acts will resemble a series of five plays presented during the Player's first summer season just completed. A number of Player's also will assist in the Mercy college presentation of "Medea."

This summer series suggested by Richard Burgwin, instructor of English, included five short plays. "The Great God O'Neil" by Frank Steele, Commerce '48, "Twelve Pound Look" by Phillip Barry and a cut from Shakespeare's "Henry VIII" entitled "Fall of Wolsey" were included. Burgwin also advised the group.

The four students chosen to work with Mercy includes Lou Bonamy, Brian McCabe, Roman Lagowski and Thomas Conklin, all Art seniors with some experience in previous productions. It is felt that this production will afford further experience.

The titles and times of production for the Players regular productions will be announced later.

Choral Club To Travel

Deadline date for new Choral Club applicants will be Tuesday, September 27, when the club meets in the Engineering lounge, announced Father Foley, club moderator.

"All members of the student body are cordially invited to join the club," stated Father Foley.

"We have many plans for the coming year," he went on, "some of which include a Christmas concert in December at Masonic Hall, and three "on the road" concerts in the Bay City-Saginaw regions."

Cross Country Candidates Meet

A meeting of all cross country candidates is called for Monday Sept. 26. Contact D. Raymond J. Forsyth, at the Field House, between 12 and 2 p.m. on the above date. Practice will start if possible next week.

Italian Instructor Is Ex-British POW

Dr. Zalamzio Corradini, new Italian instructor has more than

a doctor's degree in political science to his credit.

He spent seven years in the Italian Air Force as a Lt. Air Pilot. Shot down over the Mediterranean, he became a British prisoner of war and finally came to the United States, where he spent thirty-three months in camps in Arkansas and Tennessee.

Dr. Corradini returned to Naples where he attended the University and obtained his doctor's degree in political science. He came to the United States in September, 1947, to complete further studies.

DR. CORRADINI will teach Italian offered here for the first time in the history of the school. He was married two weeks ago to the former Amalia Busch.

"I'm sure that by the next semester," he stated, "there will be more than one course in Italian because it is a good language to learn and know." He went on to say that many students had not heard of the course, and that accounted for the small enrollment.

10 Receive Top Honors

Seven Arts and three Commerce students received "A" honors for the 1949 spring semester, according to the deans of the respective colleges.

The Arts students are: Allen A. Chase, pre-dental junior, a graduate of Central High School; William A. Bezaire, junior, an alumnus of St. Mary High in Redford; Harold T. Bevan, sophomore, a graduate of Lincoln High; Loretta J. Derbin, sophomore, a St. Cecilia High graduate; Clare W. Geron, sophomore, chemistry major, whose alma mater is

St. Cecilia; David M. Nolta, sophomore, history major and whose alma mater is St. Cecilia; David M. Nolta, sophomore, history major and graduate of St. Mary in Redford; and Salle H. Owen, sophomore, an alumnus of Redford High.

The Commerce "A" students are: Jean G. Batdorff, sophomore, a graduate of Central High; Edmund M. Boks, senior, an out-of-town student from Bay City, an alumnus of Bay City Central High; and Ralph A. Marsinko, senior, who graduated from De LeSalle High.

Dr. Payzs, Birch Analyze Currency Drop

The recent devaluation of the British pound sterling has caused much comment in political and economic circles. The Varsity News, with the cooperation of the political science and economic departments of the University, will attempt to interpret the actions taken.

Dr. Tibor Payzs, director of the political science department, in analyzing the issues at stake, stated, "The long range objective of the recent devaluation of currencies in Great Britain and elsewhere, is to develop the economic counterpart to the political solidarity of the west."

"THE CHIEF economic issue between the United States and most of the Marshall Plan countries (among them Great Britain) is to close the "dollar gap" in their trade with this country. This is imperative, since dollar aid will discontinue after 1952, when the European Recovery Program will come to an end."

He further stated, that the dollar shortage is not really exorbitant. If the Marshall Plan countries would sell an additional \$2.5 billion worth of goods in the United States, they could balance their accounts. This amount represents one percent of our 1948 gross national production.

Drawing conclusions, Dr. Payzs said, "Currency devaluation might help do the trick. In addition, such developments as the reduction of trade barriers

between the ERP countries, and the adoption of American 'know-how' in British and Continental production methods."

"ANYONE with American money can get one hundred and ten Canadian cents for each American dollar. This should increase the attractiveness of Canadian goods to American people by 10 percent—providing Canadian price tags are not increased a like amount," stated Cecil M. Birch of the economics department, a graduate of the University of Toronto.

He went on further to explain, since Canadian goods are cheaper to the Americans, so British goods are cheaper to the Canadian, because the pound was devaluated more (30%) than the Canadian dollar (10%).

"The purpose of it all is to restore equilibrium in world trade. Price tags have been changed, but not the distribution of resources and productivity, and world trade is fundamentally a question of the distribution of resources and productivity. Momentarily, with all countries devaluating, the world is back in step—but realistically, the problem is as severe as ever, and probably has been aggravated," he observed.

CONCERNING THE JUMP in gold stocks, Mr. Birch concluded by saying, "The American government stands ready to 'buy and bury' gold at \$35.00 per ounce. When the Canadian gold miner gets that back home, it becomes \$38.50 in the money he needs and the sub-marginal mines can now operate profitably."

Bang-Up Rally Rouses Campus

The first in a series of weekly pep rallies was held at noon today in Sacred Heart Square.

Sponsored jointly by Holden Hall and the St. Francis club, 16 members of the band, a sound truck and the cheer leaders led the cheering and singing of the noon-time crowd of students.

"We will take care of next week's rally, after that time, we hope to have the various campus organizations sponsor the pep meetings for all the future homes," stated McFadden, Engineering junior and one of the prime movers of the rallies.

Delcy Fete Postponed

Plans for a dance honoring the outstanding Titan football player of the Tulsa-Detroit game have been cancelled, according to Mike Mersa, president of Club Delcy, the organization which was to sponsor the dance.

THE CANCELLATION was due to a last-minute discovery of a conflict in dates.

Mersa expressed regret, on behalf of Club Delcy for the unfortunate mix-up but said that the club would go through with the idea, beginning with the Villanova-Detroit game.

NSA Cards Are Here

National Student Association delegates from the University will meet with delegates from other Detroit area schools at Highland Park Junior College on Tuesday to reestablish the purchase card system for this school year.

OVER 500 purchase cards were issued to students here last year and proved beneficial to users. Discounts ranged as high as 20% on such items as clothing, shoes, gasoline and oil, dry cleaning, jewelry, and flowers. These discounts are gained by presenting the purchase card on making purchases from participating merchants.

Mark Devine, arts senior and Pat Morrissey, arts sopho-

more, were the two University delegates to the national convention of NSA, who worked on the purchase card problem. Systems of the various states delegations were compared and the advantages of the various card systems will be incorporated in the U. of D. system.

The price of the purchase cards is one dollar with proceeds going to defray operating expenses of the local delegation as well as the regional and national delegations of the association. Students will be informed when the purchase cards are available on the campus.

Father Enright Teaches Religion

The Rev. Vincent L. Brennan, S.J., head of the religion department announced the appointment of Rev. John F. Enright, S.J., to the department.

Fr. Enright, whose main interests are teaching and student activities, was formerly attached to John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio.

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Kick-Off

Before the opening game of last year's football season the Varsity News predicted great things for the Titans.

Editorially, it said the 1948 team "would be long remembered for its unbroken string of victories . . . it is one of the finest teams ever to wear the Red and White . . ."

★ ★ ★
THE EDITORS helped plant Orange Bowl blossoms in the students' and team's eyes.

After a couple of defeats people stopped cheering—some even booed.

Tonight Detroit fields another good team in an even rougher schedule. They probably will not win all their games—but they could. They could do better with more loyal backing.

★ ★ ★
EVERYONE wants the team to win, but none more so than the players.

Cheer them when they win tonight, but if along the schedule they should lose, cheer them even more. They are hurt more by losing than you are.

Good luck Titans. Make the Varsity News 1948 predictions true this season.

Dinner Date

I never thought I'd rue,
The dinner date for two,
That I made upon a corner in
the rain.

But I was plagued by Fate,
Who ruined my Tete-a-tete,
And made me vow I'd never
flirt again.

★ ★ ★
The lady was petite,
And I never thought she'd eat,
The stuff she ate that rainy
afternoon.

She had steak and mashed
potatoes,
Ham and stewed tomatoes,
And then tossed off a tasty
macaroon.

★ ★ ★
She looked sweet, to be
specific,
With a shape that was terrific,
But the figure on the bill was
quite a sight.

Her hair all in place,
There was make-up on her
face,
For the rain had only wet her
appetite.

Town & Campus

The heavy barred windows on the new armory are to keep people out, not in. That is the official word sent down from GHQ, to stop the fast spreading rumor about a jail-house being built to house unruly cadets. Weapons and other ROTC equipment are stored there.

Biggest blow suffered by Lloyd Brazil and the Stadium club in the recent season ticket selling drive was caused by a former Wayne student, John Theiry. Theiry, who never attended the University, is a rabid Titan fan who sells season books each year. To increase sales during the sum-

mer he placed an ad in a southwest Detroit shopping paper. Their's version of the advertisement said, "See six Titan football games for the price of five." It was run in the paper as "See six games for five dollars." What hurt is that no one has answered the ad yet.

One man who is happy about the new ROTC on campus is former corporal Dan Hurley. He spends his free time visiting the "brass" and talking to them with his hands in his pockets and a cigarette on his lip. Hurley intends to make a visit for each time he stood at attention before an officer.

At this time each year the Varsity News gives its football pool warning. It does not stop anyone from trying to beat the handicappers but at least, if they win, they know the payoff should be bigger.

The selector must pick at least three teams at even odds—because of the spots. This makes his venture a parlay which should return eight dollars instead of the five given. The amount won should

keep doubling for each correctly picked game—it doesn't. The prize for picking fifteen winners, an almost impossible task, should be \$32,768. The lucky forecaster would have to be satisfied with \$500.

Now that you have been warned, here are three sure winners. Pitt over William and Mary with a six spot, Rice over Clemson with seven and Michigan over State with fourteen. —J.B.

Wuntchatameet

Pat Ospalek

Wuntchatameet, long a Varsity News weekly feature, was discontinued last year when it was discovered that the majority of the student body was anti-social. It is being revived this year because . . . well, because we wuntchatameet . . .

boldly into the wind . . . but enough of this wool gathering." (That's Max.)

An East-sider, Pat will have travelled an even 27,000 miles to

school and back by the time she graduates, and according to a poll or representative male students, by George, it's worth it.

—Dave Allison.



Pat Ospalek who just blew back from the sandy shores of Saugatuck after spending the summer working as a waitress. It was there among the colony of artists and musicians, she says, that she finally found someone who could tell her what goes on in Beboop.

An English major, Pat is now in her senior year, and after graduation plans to teach in grade schools. Active at one time or another in basketball, Comoro, Players, and so forth during her three years here, her considered opinion of the campus social whirl is that it's a little empty, possibly because of "not enough harmony among students, especially in group activities." Also indicated was the prevalence of cliques carried over from local high schools, to which her main objection is that it leaves too many students free to wander through four years of college without finding out the names of the people who sit next to them in class.

★ ★ ★
PAT LIKES to dance, listen to Tchaikowski, and read Hausmann's verse, but admits to a taste for Max Schulman . . . "as he thrust his finely chiseled face

Big Sister Educate Frosh Co-eds For Campus Life

The era of "Green Frosh" is fast turning into a legend on campus as the Women's League board struggles to turn its new co-eds into "educated freshmen."

Sunday the Freshmen Welcome Tea will inaugurate the new "Big Sister" plan whereby each upperclass girl entertains a freshman co-ed for the afternoon.

ALL THIS is part of the League's attempt to help the girls become acquainted with one another.

The League expressed the hope that the relationship will continue throughout the year so that each freshman will

have an upperclass girl to look to for advice about campus life, or anything else she may want to know.

An invitation to the Tea has also been extended to all co-eds who have transferred from other colleges. The League announced that it will not be able to have big sisters for these girls but hopes they will come and get acquainted anyway.

LEAGUE PRESIDENT, Nancy Niepoth, stated that she "hoped this form of introducing freshmen to the campus will make it more personal and the girls will be able to feel more at home."

Miss Niepoth expressed the desire to make the plan an

NSA Will Sponsor Student Magazine

"Essai," a literary magazine sponsored by the Minnesota region of the National Student Association, will be on sale here December 1. Students from member schools will be the contributors.

All students of the University are members of the Association and potential contributors to the new magazine. "Essai" will present fiction, essays, poetry, and all other literary forms.

annual tradition.
A fashion show and explanation of the organizations on campus will make up the entertainment program of the Tea.

Sing Titans To Victory

The songs printed below are the official school song and the University's favorite march. Sing them tonight when the band plays.

DEAR OLD U. OF D.

For old U. of D., dear old U. of D. March along to victory.

Can't you hear your thousands cheering

As the goal your men are nearing

For old U. of D., dear old U. of D. True to you we'll ever be,

So FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!
For the glorious Red and White,
Dear old U. of D.

MARCH OF THE TITANS

Thy sons, Detroit, come every man,

In brotherhood that first began,
On campus and in lecture hall,
They rally to the Titan Call.

CHORUS

Titans on! the Red and White
And all they stand for now unite

To urge each ounce of do and dare

To play the game and play it fair.

Brave spirits from the vanished years,

Who played the game to other cheers,

Are gathered here from far and wide

To muster on the Titan side.

Boys In Blue Attack Texts

Evening Division students were surprised to see the men who say 'pull over' sitting next to them in class this past week. Back again on the campus in their sophomore year are four members of the Detroit Police department. Two of the boys in blue, Leo Pigott of the 13th precinct and Robert West of the motor division, are tasting the heady wine of philosophy.

Pigott, a navy veteran of the Murmask run, intends to major in philosophy. West also a navy veteran, has his eyes on a law diploma.

★ ★ ★
THE OTHER OFFICERS, John Quaine of the traffic division and John Jakubczak of the crime prevention bureau, are following a more conventional pattern by enrolling in the Criminology course. Jakubczak, a six year veteran of the police department, has one citation to his credit for disarming a bandit after having been wounded while making the arrest. Both Johns intend to major in sociology.

Already hard at work on the Downtown campus are William Moran, senior in Law school; and Lillian Stefanudakis, Marygrove grad and police-woman enrolled with the F.B.I., and Miss Stefanudakis intends to make a career on the woman's division.

In spite of the disparity between their occupations and their studies, the officers are all excellent students according to their instructors. Whoever said cops are dumb?

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Positions on Tower Open

Roy Trevisan, Tower editor, has announced openings for students interested in working into key positions on the staff. Freshman and sophomores are particularly needed to replace upperclassmen.

This year's annual calls for extensive art work and several positions are open on the staff for artists.

Interested students should contact the editor immediately in the tower court office.

1949 Tower copies are still available in the publications office.

Giere Gets Band Post

The very Rev. William J. Millor, S.J., former president of the University appointed John Giere, class of '49, as full time director of the University Band in one of his final official acts.

GIERE'S NEW JOB will include developing, fostering and directing of the Band. He will be personally responsible for all band equipment, including instruments, uniforms and music.

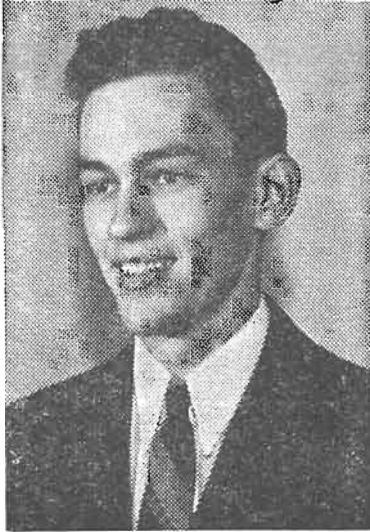
When he entered the University in September, 1946, there was no band. By summer of the following year, Giere secured an appointment as student director with authority to organize a band.

Thirty-eight students played for the opening game of the 1947-48 football season. They marched for the following game.

HE WAS ASKED to take a part job as student band director for the 1948-49 season. He opened the season with 45 band members. That year the University saw more intricate lighting and moving formations.

Giere will inaugurate the current year with approximately 54 student members. With a number of surprises already planned, he hopes to

BAND DIRECTOR



JOHN GIERE was named band director by the Very Rev. William J. Millor, S.J., former president, as one of his final official acts.

make this year's band program the most colorful ever presented at the University.

The ambition of the director is the formation of "a marching one-hundred", a hundred piece student band by the end of the football season.

"With the cooperation of all student musicians we will not only achieve our numerical goal, but also fulfill our motto of "the best in band music," he stated.

Engineers Get Dynamometer

After two and a half years of planning, permission was granted last July by the University administration to install a dynamometer in the engineering lab, according to J. J. Uicker, director of the mechanical engineering department.

Construction of the foundation of the dynamometer was begun after the permission was granted to install the new equipment, and the work is expected to be completed late in the school year.

THE DYNAMOMETER purchased from the War Assets Administration, is capable of testing engines up to 700 horsepower.

"The new unit will bring the testing equipment up to date, and will speed up the engine laboratory work," stated Mr. Uicker.

The mechanical engineering department has three other dynamometers capable of testing engines of 165, 150 and 50 horsepower.

CONSTRUCTION is under the supervision of Mr. Uicker, who is aided by William F. Chase, instructor in mechanical engineering.

HOLE IN THE GROUND EXPLAINED



BLUEPRINTS are discussed by J. J. Uicker (right), head of the mechanical engineering department, and an associate, as work is going on in construction of the foundation for the 700 horsepower dynamometer purchased from War Assets Administration.

LITTLE SISTERS, MEET THE CAMPUS CROWD



"BIG SISTER" Elvira DiCicco (right) introduces her freshman friends, Virginia Colombo and Joanne Long, to Richard Secontine and Louis D'Angelo. It is all part of the Women's League plan to help the new co-eds

become oriented to campus life. The League is endeavoring to get an upperclass girl for each freshman, to act as a big sister whose task will be to help her get acquainted and advise her about campus life.

Oh, Where Is The Belle Of The Ball

Girls! Women! Coeds! Have any strange appearing fellows with big yaller copy pencils behind their left ears been peering oddly at you lately around campus?

DON'T BE alarmed, they claim they are harmless, girls. In reality, they are Delta Pi Kappa fraternity men lurking about in search of the 1949 Scribes' Belle.

The Belle, who reigns annually over the festivities of the Scribes' Ball, is chosen from among the women students on the University campus. Each purchaser of a ticket to the dance is entitled to submit his choice for the Belle.

The only stipulations on the vote are that the girl be a student here, beautiful, photogenic, and willing to receive the gift remembrance from the fraternity presented at the dance.

Capers Ask Talent

The Campus Capers, University entertainment group, will hold their first meeting Monday, September 26, at 8 p.m., Commerce 108.

While Comedians, accordionists, piano players, and variety acts are especially needed, all types of talent are welcome as new members.

NEED CASH?

Students 21 and over to sell

Green Cross Hospital Plan part time. Leads supplied.

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1106 Majestic Building or

phone WO. 2-9187.

Quin-Six To Hold Mixers After Games

"The Kickoff" dance will be the first in a series of five mixer dances to be held in Gesu hall after the University home games.

The dances, popular with students last year, will again be sponsored by the college-age club of Gesu parish, the Quin-Six club.

ADMISSION will be \$.75 per person at the door. Entrance to the hall is on McNichols road directly opposite the athletic house. The affair will be stag or drag.

Ray Buck and his orchestra will be featured with dance music from 10:30 until 1 a.m. Decorations promise to be especially in keeping with the season with king-size football, goal posts, and yards of the Titan red and white.

Faculty Wives to Hold Picnic Sunday

The Faculty Wives' Club invites the faculty and their families to a pot luck picnic at Lola Valley park September 25, at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Bert Walker, TY. 4-5158, and Mrs. Louis Clock, TO. 5-6801, will take reservations until Friday and assign one article of food to a family. For unmarried members, a donation of money will substitute.

In addition, each family is requested to bring its own table service and beverages for the children.

Transportation will be arranged if necessary and all are requested to use the Fenkel avenue entrance to the park.

In the event of rain, the group will meet in Commerce 108.

DID YOU KNOW that there were no women students at the University until 1932? They were admitted at that time to the Commerce college Evening division. Not until 1941 were coeds admitted to Arts and Sciences and in 1946 to Engineering.

Frosh Coeds Welcomed

"BIG SISTER" MEETS "LITTLE SISTER"



IN PREPARATION for the League tea Sunday, Nancy Niepoth, League president introduces Barbara Baird, Arts freshman, to her "big sister" Pat Naud, Arts senior. Pat and Barb will attend tea together.

Transfers Invited To

By MARGE ROVINSKY
Final plans for the Freshman Welcome Tea have been announced by Mary Morrissey, Arts senior and general chairman.

The tea, the annual League welcome of the new coeds on campus, will be from 3 til 5 in Florence Ryan auditorium.

IN ADDITION to freshmen co-eds, Nancy Niepoth, League president and Commerce senior, invites the transfer students new this semester to the tea also.

"Unfortunately, in the back-to-books shuffle, sometimes frosh are not the only ones new to the University," said Nancy. "However, we hope they will attend the League tea, too, and become acquainted."

On the tea committee, Sue Von Mach, Commerce senior, is in charge of reservations. Joanne Gough, Arts senior, is publicity chairman and Wanda Palmer, Arts senior, decoration chairman. Lea Keating, Arts junior, will direct the fashion show program and Mary Joan Walsh, Arts junior, will be mistress of ceremonies. Pat Morrissey, Arts sophomore, is in charge of the refreshments.

Upper class women who wish to accompany freshman coeds as "big sisters" to the tea may still sign up in the Commerce corridor.

Vitality Statistic

September seems to be one of the twelve most popular months of the year for weddings. Dozens of people are doing it and there will be more, we presume, in October.

Clipping copy from another source we find that Mary Jane Gipper, former Arts student, was married to Jerry Galetto out in St. Mary's of Redford church on the 10th.

On the same morning, Bob Diffendorfer, Commerce senior, and Anna Lenore repeated their vows in St. Mary's church, Jackson, Michigan.

One of the famous St. Francis Club men, Tom Briceland, Commerce senior, was married to Barbara Cox at a nuptial Mass in Blessed Sacrament Cathedral on September 3.

Helen Mouilleseaux, Arts graduate and Gene Weilock, Engineering senior, were married recently in St. Hyacinth's church, Detroit. Helen is a member of Sigma Delta sorority.

On September 19, Mence Senniak and Lucille Waskiewicz left for a honeymoon in Florida after their marriage in All Saints church.

Last month on August 27, Art Nelson, Engineering senior, and Marge Method repeated their vows in St. Alphonsus church, Dearborn.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: First meeting of the fraternity Monday at 4 p.m. Science 108. All members urged to attend important business. Members may still come after 4 p.m. classes.

Club Calender

POLUD CLUB: Meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m. Watch bulletin boards for location. Activities for following semester to be discussed. All old and new students of Polish extraction are invited to attend.

I. E. C.: International Relations club officers (only) meeting Friday, 2 p.m., political science office.

ST. FRANCIS CLUB: Party Friday after game in clubhouse.

GAMMA PHI SIGMA: Important business meeting 1 p.m. Sunday in League room. Please be prompt; League tea to follow.

S. A. E.: Business meeting Tuesday, September 27, 8 p.m. E 114. Appointment of committees . . . movies. All engineering students invited.

I. A. S.: Meeting Monday, September 26, E 114, 8 p.m. Movies. Edward Szczepaniak, recently back from NACA labs, will speak.

Mechanicals Plan Roast

A gratis weiner and corn roast on Saturday, October 1, is the first item on the American Society of Mechanical Engineers calendar for the semester. All members and prospective members of the Society are invited.

All interested mechanical engineering students are urged to attend, particularly section "B" students who are not now in classes. Applications for membership will be available at the picnic.

The group will meet at 1 p.m. at the front entrance of the Engineering building. Transportation to Cass Benton will be provided.

Sorority Is National

Comoro, Arts social sorority, elected last June to become affiliated with Kappa Beta Gamma, national arts sorority.

The sorority on the University campus will be the Delta chapter of the national organization which includes Marquette, Creighton, and St. Louis universities, according to Ellen Keller, 48-49 president of Comoro.

Delta chapter was formally inducted at ceremonies following a dinner dance on June 16. The sorority was the guest of the national officers.

As newly inducted members of Kappa Beta Gamma, the sorority held a dinner dance August 27 at the Detroit Boat Club.

The new affiliation will necessitate changes of constitution and ensignias.

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HEARTY WELCOME?



GARY SCOTT, 240-pound tackle, digs in for the game Friday night. Scott, a 6'1" lineman, has two more years to play.

Opposition Welcomes Titans to Conference

By BILL HAYS

Sports Editor, Tulsa Collegian

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles from the Sports Desks of the opposition appearing on this year's schedule.)

September 23rd will not only be the date that the University of Detroit will join Tulsa and the five other schools that comprise the Missouri Valley Conference but the date of a hard fought contest as well. Tulsa is honored to be the first school to play the Titans in their new and important role.

The conference has always been noted for producing outstanding teams and the addition of the strong and aggressive Detroit ball club will no doubt strengthen this tradition.

TULSA AND DETROIT have been traditional rivals however, since 1928, and from that time both schools have always looked forward to the next year's encounter.

In the majority of the games the Titans have come out on the "long end of the stick" but for the first time in several years Tulsa's Golden Hurricane, with the capable direction of an associated coaching staff, will have a well balanced team.

Drilled resolutely in pass defense, the Hurricane will be on their toes to combat the all too

Menace of Tulsa, Massey Captains Titans in '49

From chauffeuring Marlene Dietrich during the war to chauffeuring the Titans to a successful season in '49 is the responsibility that faces Captain Jim Massey.

Massey came to the University of Detroit campus in the fall of 1946, after he had served a three year stretch in the Army.

IT WAS WHILE he was stationed in Italy and Africa that he became chauffeur to such Army personnel as General Mark Clark and Field Marshall Montgomery.

Aside from his driving duties, Massey played on championship baseball and football teams while serving his country.

With the freshman rule in effect, Massey immediately became eligible for football play on his return to school.

Stepping into the fullback slot, Jim was labeled as Detroit's ablest blocker, but seldom got the chance to prove his running ability. His bosses soon discovered Jim's versatility when in a battering 14-yard drive to the goal-line, he scored the winning touchdown against Tulsa in 1946, to highlight the most thrilling Titan victory of that season.

WHEN THE '47 session opened, Massey found himself in the blocking position again. More than a little of the credit for the Titans' 3,179-yard ground gaining total of the season must be credited to the crashing blocks thrown against the opposing ends by the black-haired youth.

His running efforts were once again limited, but when called upon to deliver he always came through, as in the Nevada game when he took off on a 30-yard jaunt that caught the defense unaware and started the Titans on the way to a 38-6 victory.

Last fall an injury kept him sidelined for three games, but upon his return he took up where he left off the previous year.

He gained 279 yards for fourth place among the Detroit balltoters and scored 26 points for third in that department.

HIS PEAK PLAY in the 1948 campaign was an 87-yard touchdown gallop which helped Detroit to a 34-6 victory over Marquette.

Massey prepped at Hamtramck high school, which gave Detroit two other players, Bill Haley and Gene Malinowski.

He won three letters in football, two monograms in baseball and one in basketball.

Tonight when the maroon and white take the field against Tulsa, Massey will start his fourth and last season as a Titan football player. It also will be his fourth encounter with the Golden Hurricane.

MASSEY seems to be at his best when he plays against the boys from the oil state. His running and blocking have always been a thorn in Tulsa's side.

No higher tribute can be paid his ability than the statement of a backfield running mate, who ran for a touchdown behind his blocking:

"If Massey can't knock 'em down, they can't be blocked!"

Ex-Editor on Radio

Al Mixer, Radio and Television Editor at the University, can be heard on the Ron Gamble show every Friday at 4:00 p.m., over station WJR. The program deals with collegiate football teams in Michigan.

Mixer, Commerce '49, was a former Sports Editor of The Varsity News. He also kept statistical data for the Detroit Lions last season.

Joyce Trophy Calls Golfers

"Entrance requirements for the 18-hole qualifying round of the University golf tournament are quite simple," said Bob Ivory, tournament director.

Players will register at the course by the presentation of their scorecards at the first tee.

THE SIXTEEN LOW CARDS will qualify their owners to compete in match play for the William Kelly Joyce trophy.

Qualifying rounds begin at 8:00 a.m., on October 14, at Rackham Municipal Golf Course and match play is scheduled for Friday, October 21 and Saturday, October 22.

TULSA UNIVERSITY, opponents of University of Detroit in the Missouri Valley conference opener September 23, had a record under Coach Henry Frnka unparalleled in collegiate history. During the five year Frnka era, 1941-45, Tulsa was invited to five straight post-season Bowl games. His teams won two and lost three in the New Year's day classics.

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So here's wishing you Titans the best of luck in all of your future contests. From Tulsa University comes a hearty welcome upon joining us in the M.V.C.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S University of Detroit-Tulsa University football game will be broadcast by two radio outlets, Radio Station WJBK of Detroit and KVOO of Tulsa will handle the game. Sportcaster Al Nagler will be at the local mike, with John Henry giving the play-by-play to Tulsa fans.

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The Golden Hurricane of Tulsa University will furnish the opposition tonight as the Titan football team fields its 53rd edition under the lights at the Stadium at 8:15.

Although the Hurricane has been slowed down to a breeze in recent years, Tulsa still has enough manpower on hand to give the Titans a troublesome night.

THEY WILL also furnish Coach Charley Baer with a good line on where his Titans are headed in their first year in the Missouri Valley Conference.

With a talented group of sophomores up from a great frosh team, Coach Buddy Brothers' Hurricanes are definitely on the improve.

Spearhead of the attack is talented quarterback Len Makowski. Makowski was the big gun in Tulsa's 27-26 victory over a surprisingly strong McMurry College eleven.

Besides flipping a touchdown pass, he also ran back two punts for a total of 120 yards. Shades of Clyde LeForce!

THE HALFBACK positions are also in the capable hands of S. J. Whitman and Dub Graves, two speed merchants with a breakaway threat.

Brothers will field a comparatively light forward wall (197) to make his T attack go, relying on line speed to augment a backfield already voted as one of the fastest in the Valley.

Outstanding in the line are Kenny Click and Fred Smith at the ends and Billy Joe Cagle at center.

However, the Hurricanes showed weakness at guard and tackle against McMurry and will have to plug up the important positions if they hope to stop the powerhouse Titan running attack.

BAER'S SQUAD is in top shape, except for Wally Gruber, who is a doubtful starter. The Titans will rely on experience at all positions, with only Sophomore end Ed Sawicki and Soph tackle Danny Kerins likely to see much action.

Indications point to a battle featuring Tulsa's speed and passing against the Titans' ground power, with the Titans given the nod.

Probable starting lineups:
DETROIT Position **TULSA**
 Boisture (197) LE Click (175)
 Kennedy (245) LT Bloom (195)
 Smail (235) LG Lehem (200)
 Greiner (205) C Cagle (187)
 Wood (218) RG Burr'gh (190)
 Wittmer (227) RT Rakes'w (240)
 Costello (191) RE Smith (195)
 O'Malley (171) QB Mak'ski (180)
 Wright (175) LH Whit'an (180)
 O'Leary (185) RH Graves (165)
 Massey (190) FB Barry (190)

The initial meeting of the University of Detroit student bowling league for the Fall semester will be held on Monday, September 26, 3:00 p.m., at Varsity Recreation which is situated on Livernois, three blocks north of McNichols.

There are openings for teams and individuals and those interested in entering are requested to contact the league secretary, Dave Turner, at UN. 1-2089.

The league will be sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress.

'Mural Grid Entries Taken

A continued high level of interest in the sport prompted the announcement that entries for the Intramural Football League are now being accepted.

The league consists of six-man teams playing touch football.

BOB IVORY, in charge of the league, said that all applications should be made at the athletic office where a box of entry blanks is available.

The entry period will close on Thursday, September 29 and competition begins on October 3.

Team captains are reminded to list their own names and telephone numbers as well as the names of all players included on their rosters.

Ivory said the league is open to all students except those who are engaged in varsity competition.

HE ALSO said there is no limit to the number of teams in the league but urged no one to enter a team unless it is certain that the team intends to be prompt for all games and is reasonably certain of playing a complete schedule.

The intramural football season will last for 7 weeks beginning October 3 and tentative plans call for two games each week.

Game times will be between 2 and 5 p.m.

All athletic equipment necessary for play is available at the field house in care of Dominic Volpe, equipment manager.

TONIGHT'S THE NITE



ARNOLD BURROUGH, 190 pound senior, and Fred Pennington, 185 pound junior, plug up the middle of the fast Hurricane line.

Baer Will Use Mild Two-Platoon System

Titan fans will get their first look at the two platoon system of football, so successfully used by the Michigan and Army teams of 1947-48, on a moderate basis Friday night.

"You wouldn't exactly call it the true platoon system," Coach Charles E. Baer said, "because some of the players will be playing both defense and offense."

THE PROBABLE starting backfield composed of Bob O'Malley, Joe Wright, Jack O'Leary and Jim Massey will work on the platoon basis. How long they work in this manner will depend on how successful their replacements are.

Only three changes will be

made in the line when the ball changes hands. Ends Dan Boisture and Tom Costello will be replaced by Ed Sawicki and Frank Audette. Tackle Pat Kennedy's slot will be filled by Dan Kerins. The guards and center will remain intact although guard Nick Galante is slated to see action and will alternate with Al Smail throughout the game.

To help clarify the situation, it might be well to explain how the platoon system works for those who are in doubt as to its use.

The system is based on a new-

ly adopted rule which permits the complete shifting of teams anytime the ball changes hands.

MOST COACHES are against this change for a player can play three years of defensive football while not playing any offensive ball.

According to Fritz Crisler, Michigan's Athletic Director, under the old rule a player might specialize in offense, but he had to learn the defensive part too, for he might be caught on the defensive for a considerable number of plays and vice versa.

It is very doubtful that Friday night's fans will see 22 players exchanging positions at one time, but who knows, it may happen!

THIS WEEK'S SELECTIONS BY YOUR VN (EXPERTS?)

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Notre Dame-Indiana	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
O. S. U.-Missouri	O. S. U.	O. S. U.	O. S. U.	O. S. U.	O. S. U.
Northwestern-Purdue	Purdue	N'Western	N'Western	Purdue	N'Western
Illinois-Iowa State	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Oklahoma A. & M.-T. C. U.	A. & M.	A. & M.	T. C. U.	A. & M.	T. C. U.
Tulane-Alabama	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane
Wichita-Miami (O.)	Miami	Miami	Miami	Wichita	Wichita
Clemson-Rice	Rice	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Rice
Wisconsin-Marquette	Wisconsin	Marquette	Wisconsin	Marquette	Wisconsin
Stanford-Harvard	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford
Penn State-Villanova	Villanova	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Villanova
Holy Cross-Georgetown	Holy Cross	Holy Cross	Holy Cross	Holy Cross	Holy Cross
S. M. U.-Wake Forest	S. M. U.	S. M. U.	S. M. U.	S. M. U.	S. M. U.
Minnesota-Washington U.	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Vanderbilt-Georgia Tech	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt
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*Bold face teams indicate consensus.