

BE A CAREFUL DRIVER

The Varsity News

University of Detroit Student Newspaper

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LANDMARK DISAPPEARS



GOODBYE: The stump which stood on the lawn near the V-N office is removed by University workmen Monday. The tree was planted by Sigma Rho Tau, national speech fraternity, in 1937, the year of its foundation.

ANOTHER GAIN



COMPLETE: Jack O'Leary, Titan halfback, snares a short pass in the third quarter of Friday's game with Wayne. The absence of defenders was in startling contrast to the work of the Titan pass defense which limited the Wayne team to two pass completions for the game.

Freedom Petitions Signed on Campus As Drive Begins

(See Story Page 2)

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Cadets To Elect Queen For First Military Ball

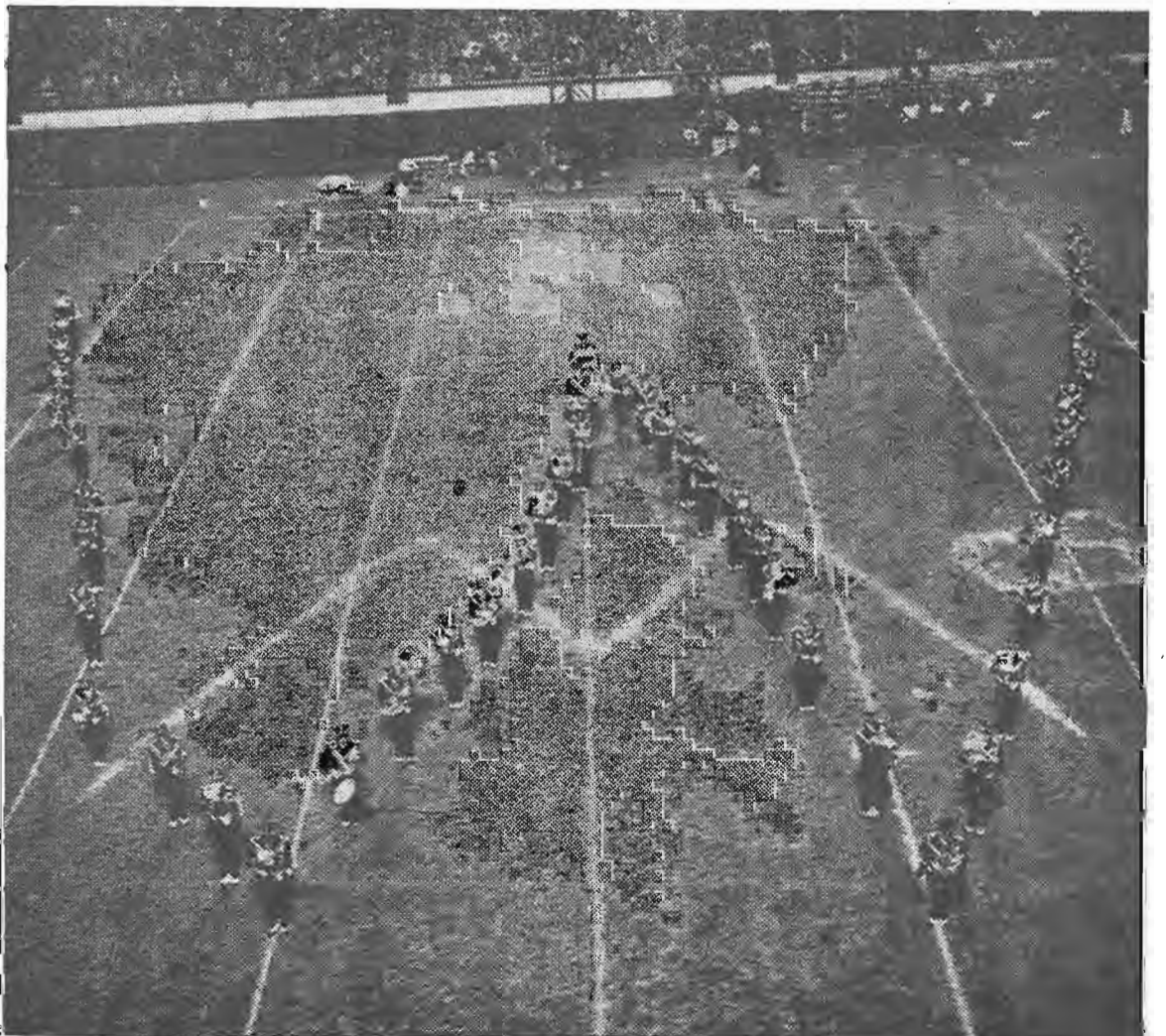
(See Story Page 6)

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Titans Taste Tartar Sauce, Hand Wayne 34-0 Basting

(See Story Page 7)

BAND SUPERINSCRIBES A 'W'



HALFTIME: The band forms a huge "W" during the half-time ceremonies at the Wayne game. The band is formed over the scar of a "W" which was burned into the grass with lime the night before the game. Although the turf was damaged, it didn't bother the Titan team as they romped to a 34-0 triumph.

Tower Bell Rings Out Crusade for Freedom



Fr. Steiner Signs Freedom Pledge

A terse command from an Air Force ROTC cadet using a walkie-talkie, set campus bells ringing as the Crusade for Freedom got underway at the University during half-time ceremonies at Friday nights football game.

One of the first to affix his signature to the Freedom petitions was the Very Rev. Celestin J. Seteiner, S.J., University president.

Hundreds of University students as well as faculty members have signed the petitions which are being circulated through the classrooms.

ADDRESSES: Brief addresses supporting the Crusade for Freedom were given by Fr. Steiner, S.J., John P. McDonell, president of the student union, and the Honorable Judge Joseph A. Moynihan, executive director of the Detroit committee.

General chairman of the University Crusade for Freedom program is Dr. Bernard Landuyt, director of the economics department.

On Oct. 24, United Nations Day, the Freedom Bell will be installed behind the Iron Curtain in the Western sector of Berlin, and will peal out daily thereafter the message of freedom to the world.

Enshrined in its base will be signatures of the millions of Americans who have signed the Declaration of Freedom.

Other members serving on the Crusade for Freedom committee are George Rakovan, program chairman; Helen Kean, director of women's participation; Dr. Daniel Harmon, pledge collection chairman; and Dr. Francis Arlinghaus, co-ordinator.

Match Glow Outshines Tarter Show

Spectators at the Wayne-University of Detroit game Friday night went all out to give the two performing bands stiff competition.

The bands, with all stadium lights out, always put on a pageant of some sort which is viewed only by the small colored lights atop their hats. The University band, in yellow and green lights, Wayne colors incidently, formed a spinning wheel and moved in a circle while playing the song of the same name.

'GLOWORM': The Wayne band played "Gloworm" while its members formed something that resembled that wiggly animal in colored lights in the otherwise dark stadium.

All was quiet for a very short while. And then the real show began. It started on one side with one lighted match. In what was only seconds, there appeared what looked like millions of lighted matches. The opposite side of the field, not to be outdone, was soon a solid blaze of small flickering white lights. In seconds more both stands at either end of the field were also bright with light.

Rivalry was at its highest pitch, when lo and behold, there appeared in the center of the University student cheering section a lone red lantern, swinging crazily back and forth to the cheers of all on the side of the red and white.

Wayne beaten again, and at her own game this time. They are probably wondering when and if it will ever end. They just can't win, anyway. "But how did he know he was going to have a use for a red lantern?" one was heard muttering as they bound up his burnt-black hand. He tried to light a whole match box at once.

Hot Weather Slows Initial Soup Sales

"Hot weather didn't help our soup sales," explained Joe Lacy, Union treasurer, "for the students showed little interest when soup was introduced in the Union room Monday morning."

Approximately \$200 was spent on equipment to accommodate the students with warm meals. When the table for the grill and the ventilator is built, hamburgers can be put on sale. They will probably be introduced Monday.

The soup is selling at ten cents.

REASONABLE: "The hamburger price will be determined by the price paid for meat. We want to offer the students a good-sized hamburger at a price as near to cost as we can afford," said Lacy.

At Dowling hall metal spoons are distributed and a five cent deposit is required. "That," explained Lacy, would be impossible because the turnout here is much greater and new washing facilities would be required. However, new spoons with wells will replace the wooden spoons now being used as soon as they can be purchased," he said.

Lacy expected the soup to sell faster as the cold weather approaches because purchasers seemed more than satisfied.

PROOF: "This year's officers have every intention of fulfilling their campaign promises and this is proof," explained Lacy.

Enrollment Decline Relatively Small

The University fall enrollment topped last semester's enrollment by 281 students. The current figure of 3,712 compares with 3,431 in February of this year, and 9,006 in September, last year.

DROP: "Even this drop of 294 students from last fall's enrollment is significant," said the Rev. Hugh Smith, S. J., registrar. "It amounts to three percent."



Fr. Smith

In the Commerce College there was a large drop, from 1,265 to 1,021 students.

The largest decline at the University was felt in the Engineering College. Here there were 351 students less than last year.

"Our general graduate division increased by 131 students, the Law School by 50, and the Dental School by 65, the very Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S.J., University president, said.

Many of these graduate students are ex-servicemen continuing their education on the G.I. Bill, he pointed out.

NFCCS Nets Profit On Travel Tours

Travel tours to Europe netted \$27,000, delegates to the Regional meeting of the National Federation of Catholic College Students were told, according to Frank Bredeweg, NFCCS delegate.

"The tours, a \$3 million project, were highly successful," Bredeweg said. "The profit will be used for Federation subsidies."

Plans for the Regional congress, to be held at John Carroll university, Cleveland, Ohio, October 28-29, were discussed at a meeting at Marygrove college, Saturday, Bredeweg stated.

St. John's university of Cleveland has applied for acceptance into the Detroit region of the Federation, Bredeweg said. The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, a new Federation with the chair at Marygrove, was accepted, he concluded.

Writers Club Starts Membership Campaign

The University Writers' Club is starting an extensive membership campaign according to President Arthur Warmuskerken, Commerce junior.

"We need a new group of writers to fill the great gap left by graduated members," he stated. "The only requirement necessary to join is the desire to write and the fortitude to take and give creative and constructive criticism."

The group meets twice a month and take turns reading their works aloud.

"This method is one of the best ways for sincere writers to improve their work," said Eugene Grewe, English instructor and moderator of the club.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 10. Notice of the time and place will be posted on the bulletin boards in the Commerce building.

Requiescat in Pace

The faculty and the students of the University are requested to pray for the repose of the soul of Joseph T. Skalski, the father of Edward Skalski, Arts junior, who died Friday.

The era of the G. I. Aristocrat is far from over, according to Prof. Paul Harbrecht, director of the University veterans' bureau.

Of the number of students roaming the campus, 3,712, or approximately 42 per cent are veterans.

DATA: The Engineering department leads the field with 1,076 veterans. The rest are divided into the following divisions:

| | |
|---------------------------------------|-----|
| Commerce and Finance evening division | 745 |
| Commerce and Finance day division | 471 |
| Law | 427 |
| Arts and Science | 393 |
| McNichols evening div. | 317 |
| Dentistry | 203 |
| Graduate division | 80 |

The University lost only 800 student veterans last semester. This semester 276 new veterans enrolled under the G. I. Bill.

Figures show that 575 had received orders for military duty and had put in a request for certification of attendance at school.

For those who are concerned about the draft or recall to active service, Prof. Harbrecht has this to say:

"It is well understood that deferment from the draft or revocation of orders to active duty of reservist depends a great deal on the scholastic standing of the individual."

Walkie Talkie Radios Used at Wayne Game

Portable walkie-talkie radios, controlled by members of the University Air Force ROTC, were used Friday night at the U-D-Wayne game to transmit the signal to the tower that rang the bell for the Crusade for Freedom.

During half-time, the walkie-talkies were used to control the blacking out of the stadium lights for the band performance.

Engineering Freshmen Elect Class Officers

Robert C. Shmina, Engineering freshman, was elected 1950 president of the Engineering class, Friday.

Other freshmen officers are: Louis Degrood, vice-president; Ronald C. Pampreen, secretary, and Mike Romanchik, treasurer.

The election was conducted by the election committee of the Engineering school.

Players Playless Project Set For Library Theatre

Plays without scenery, plays without costumes, and plays without lighting are unusual, but nothing new.

Now the Players are doing a play without a play.

"We have actors, sets, makeup, costumes and even a program," said David Culhane, president "but we don't have a play."

NO PLAY: Furthermore, according to Culhane, curtain time Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. will come and go and there still won't be a play in the Library Theater.

"There have been many plays that defied classification," said Culhane. "They have been called rubbish, preposterous, and insane. What will critics call our production if there is no play?"

Culhane pointed out that the only thing missing in this play-that-is-no-play is an audience.

"We hope to have an audience by certain time, however," he said.

Curtain time is when the Players and their audience goes

Sophomore Appointed To VN Staff

Paul B. Humphrey, Arts sophomore, was named business manager of The Varsity News this week by W. T. Rabe, News Bureau director and acting moderator of publications.

This is the first time in recent years that an undergraduate has been named to this position.

NEW POLICY: "This is a new policy allowing students to obtain practical experience on the business side of the newspaper just as the journalists do on the editorial staff," Rabe explained.

At the same time Harold Donnelly, Jr., Commerce junior, was appointed local advertising manager, and Mary Caldarelli, Commerce freshman, national advertising manager.

Assistants and other business staff members will be appointed within the next few weeks.

before the cameras of The Detroit News to show the city of Detroit the difference between circular and conventional theater. They are inviting students to sit in on the pictures and play "audience."

PLANNED: "It's purely a demonstration," Culhane said, "but it has taken as much planning as a regular production."

Clare Schneider is in charge of makeup, Edna Danzer will handle costumes, Robert Rauth is chief electrician, William Tillman is technical director, and Culhane is production manager.

The program is being printed so that members of the audience will have something in their hands while they're watching the play-that-isn't-a-play.

"They'd look funny without programs," Culhane said. "Maybe they'll look funny anyway."

Meet Your Friends at the Post Game Dance after the U-D Vs. Wichita Game



GESU HALL Across from the Stadium Ray Buck's Orchestra 75c Per Person

Faculty Club Meeting

First short meeting of the Faculty Phi Beta Kappa club will be held at 8 p.m., Monday, October 9, Commerce 119.

All area members of Phi Beta Kappa are to fill in the coupon below and hand it in at the Rev. George Kmiec's office, Commerce 121.

Name

Address

Phone

Assembly Notice

UPTOWN CAMPUS

Arts and Commerce Colleges: Freshmen—Class Elections in Chemistry 114 at 9 a.m. Friday. All others—No assembly.

Engineering College: Catholic students—Gesu Church at 9 a.m. Friday. Non-Catholic students—Physics Arena 9 a.m. Friday.

Lay Faculty Meeting

Monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Lay Faculty Association will be held in Science 21, Friday at 7 p.m.

Prof. William Kelly Joyce, Dean of Law school, president of the board, invites all members of the lay faculty to the meeting.

Faculty Members Continue Study, Informs Landuyt

Five members of the economics department are studying part time at other universities for higher degrees, it was announced today by Dr. Bernard F. Landuyt, director of the department.

Studying for their doctorates at Michigan State college are Naser G. Bodiya, John Menzoff and Thomas Usher, instructors of economics.

Clyde Hardwick, assistant professor of economics, is studying for his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan.

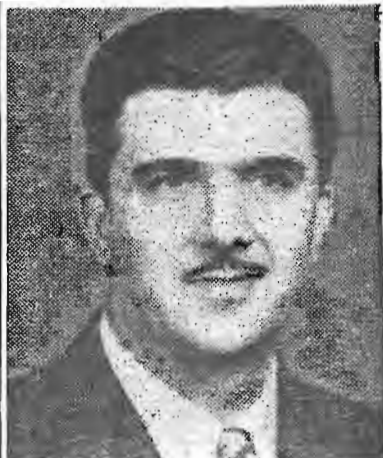
Landuyt stated, "The continuance of higher education by faculty members is of primary importance to both the student body and the institution."

"It tends to keep the teaching staff alert and contemporary in its thinking."

WHAT HAPPENED TO MASCOT?

True Story on Titan I Told For First Time

What happened to Titan I? Where in the world did we pick up Titan II? These two questions have been answered by the Holden Howler, Holden Hall's weekly news sheet. The Rev. Edmund J. Montville, S.J., editor of the articles, supplied the information.



Prof. G. Ferrara

The end, which befell our initial mascot, shouldn't have happened to a dog. Following is a play by play account of Titan I's last moments, as reported in the Holden Howler. The incident occurred at 1:07 a.m., July 1.

FEEDING: "Last fed in the faculty kitchen, she seemed as spry as when any of us had ever seen her. A few minutes past midnight we heard a howl akin to a frosh coed's. Half the dorm dashed out to the pen and found Titan I convulsing and thrash-like a mad symphony director at a jazz concert. Strychnine poisoning, deliberately administered, was the diagnosis of two veterinarians."

"The funeral cortege wended its tearful way back from the Canterbury clinic where Titan I had breathed her last. Shrouded in a dorm blanket, she was carried around the pen in solemn procession and sadly lowered into the grave, while scores of pajama-clad residents tendered their last respects."

No doubt all the University students' sentiments follow the Holdenites'. However, we must dry our tears and look to the future and Titana II. That's what Titan I would have wanted us to do. So between tear drops I'll try to give an account of our new Aladdin's lamp, Titana II.

ROYALTY: We must refer to the Holden Howler for the exact information as to Titana II's royal lineage.

"Her ladyship, Titana II, was sired by the world famous Swiss import Champion, Gerd von der Lueg. Der Lueg has exceeded all show records of any 'sain' in the United States for all time."

"His record is featured in the Saint Fancier No. 69, June, 1949. Fourteen week old Titana's mother is Maida von Alpine Plateau who in turn was sired by the smooth Swiss import Barre von Huttwil out of the rough dam Jungfrau von Luthy, a daughter of Esbo von Grossglockner. All of which adds up to the 'litter of the year' in the National Club magazines."

New Director Appointed to Engineering Dept.

Prof. Guido Ferrara has been appointed director of the Electrical Engineering department by the Very Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S.J., University president.

He succeeds that the late Prof. Harry O. Warner, who headed the department for the past 30 years.

MEMBERSHIPS: Active in engineering organizations, Prof. Ferrara is secretary for the American Society for Engineering Education, associate member of the Institute of Electrical Engineers, treasurer of Eta Kappa Nu, member of Tau Beta Pi and Tityere, and a member of the student activities committee for the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Prof. Ferrara received his Bachelor of Electrical Engineering from the University in 1940 and his Master's degree in physics at the University in June of this year.

Prior to coming to the University in 1946, he was employed in engineering capacities for Westinghouse, C. M. Hall Lamp Co., and the Campion Laboratories.

A member of the inactive reserves, Prof. Ferrara, served as a lieutenant with the navy in the African, Italian and French campaigns.

Students Hear Director

A talk on "Personnel Policy of Cadillac Division" will be given to the students of industrial relations department by Earl Fields, personnel director of Cadillac.

The meeting will be held in Science 210, at 1:00 p.m. Friday. "All faculty members and students are invited," said Dr. O. C. Schnicker, director of the department.

Debate Club Meets Choose Speech Topic

The Debate Club reopens its ferensic activities this Thursday, October 5 at 5 p.m. in the Library auditorium.

The topic for the academic year is "Should the Allied nations form a league of nations of its own or should it continue to participate in the U. N.?"

Membership is open to all students. If the time is inconvenient the student should sign the name list in the Arts speech office and a more opportune schedule will be devised announced President John Burns, Arts senior.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED: ONE BLONDE. Her first name must be Pat. Intention: Partner for work in life. Call VE. 9-8400.

FLORA: Please come back to me. I promise to take you to all the post-zoo dances in Gesu Hall. Your George.

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The Varsity News

University of Detroit Student Newspaper

The Varsity News is published twice a week during regular 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 \$1.50 a year for students; \$2.00 a year, or \$5.00 for three years, for non-students mail delivery. Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Postoffice, Detroit, Michigan. The Varsity News is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, and the Catholic School Press Association.

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AS WE SEE IT:

School Spirit?

ACCORDING to the headlines Saturday, nine Michigan State College students were arrested following a near riot after a football pep rally on the campus. These students in typical mob action surged from the stadium, stopped traffic for 90 minutes, assaulted policemen, and injured two. Result: nine students arrested; two policemen injured.

Friday morning, the University student body saw the result of a night attack upon the stadium. Large, green-painted letters, which covered the stadium walls, could be seen without much trouble. The vandals, responsible for the damages, were held. Result: seventeen students held; damages to the stadium.

While the two incidents seem to be unrelated, their similarities cannot be ignored. Both groups were made up of students stimulated by badly misdirected school spirit. Essentially, the difference lies only in extent of damage.

The mere act of applying Kelly green paint to a wall whose appropriate trimming should be in carnation red, is in itself a minor thing. The major thing we are concerned with is that this could have easily led to further action.

Had the University student body retaliated in like fashion, it is inevitable that the police would have acted to protect the property of innocent citizens and taxpayers.

Essentially, school spirit is a harmless thing. However the cases cited above prove that it can lead to mob action which in turn will result in damage to property and personal injury.

Carefully guided school spirit and enthusiasm for one's school colors is necessary for pleasant student relations and the winning of football games.

One cannot in any way justify the willful destruction of property. The fun or exhilaration is momentary. The damage can be lasting.

HOW COME?

Retaliation, and Without Cause

By JOE JASKOLSKI

The freshman sauntered up to me and casually asked, "HOW COME?" Now being an upper-classman I naturally cannot retaliate with a ridiculous question like, "HOW COME WHAT?" so I proceeded to explain.

"You see boy," I said while biting into his hotdog, "This is the men's Student Union, a kind of retreat from the outer world of reality." I could see I caught his interest and continued.

"For centuries man has been the source of enterprise and his quest for security has brought about our business cycle and stock market reports."

"OH," sighed the freshman and immediately I sensed his hidden intelligence. I paused to let the lad ponder then I continued.

"These men you are so curious about are in their own way learning a pattern of life. It's not only a game of pool they are participating in but an art—an art of untold skill."

I suggested he purchase another hotdog and possibly a drink to keep my tonsils moist as I continued. He did.

"You see boy," I was winning him with flattery, "as the game begins the balls are placed into a form of an isosceles triangle thereby eliminating the player from his mid-semester math exam. This in itself is a revolutionary idea seeping with the modernistic touch of the 1950 scholar."

"That velvet covered table you see before you is more than merely a convenient spot to punch pool balls, for it represents the green fields of vast nothing which our courageous Engineers transform into buildings of industry and homes for the homeless. And that small bet on the nine-ball produces the competitive spirit which makes it possible for the giggling sophomore to stand in defiance against the towering senior. Without that bet where would places like the Detroit Race Track be? Are you catching what I'm sending boy?"

"AMAZING," blustered the wide-eyed freshman. He was about to utter another syllable when I cut him short with, "My boy can there be any question in your co-curricular mind still in want of an answer?"

I said this while attempting to make an exit in a blaze of glory, when from the solemn lips of the lad came the undignified "YEAH."

I stopped dead in my sponge-soled sneakers and listened in terror as he said, "All I wanted to know is; HOW COME the coffee is 8 cents?"

●One of the primary reasons for priority given the Field house is to obtain facilities for teaching physical education to the student body. Also, the building will be used for intramural sports, religious gatherings and student convocations.

●Permanent seats in the arena of the new field house will be obtained through donations from alumni and friends of the University. Each \$150 donation will purchase one of the 6500 permanent seats. The name of the donor (or any name suggested by the latter) will be inscribed in bronze on the back of the seat.

AS THEY SEE IT

Letters to the letterbox should not exceed 200 words and are subject to condensation by The Varsity News editorial staff. Letters should be typed, double spaced and signed, but will be published anonymously on request.

In the Queen Groove

TO THE EDITOR:

I see we have started off on our yearly Queen splurge. It is a good feeling to be back in the old groove. If you will remember we ended last year with the proverbial bang, having sometimes two and three queens in the same 7-day week.

So much pulchritude on campus this semester simply cannot go to waste. Perhaps a few more organizations can help utilize it by inventing more reasons for having a queen. After all, what else is beauty good for?

Why can't some group pick out an outstanding coed for what she has done for the University, even if she isn't the most photogenic thing on campus. Some honor of this sort might be a little more inspiring to our lovely coeds.

—WEARY SENIOR

Meaty Fridays?

TO THE EDITOR:

During last Friday's football game I was rather amazed to find them selling hotdogs beneath the stands. I was under the impression that this is a Catholic University that at least on campus practiced what it preached.

It must be under someone's jurisdiction to allow such a concession to operate. Whoever it is should be taught a few Catholic principles since they are the operating force behind this Jesuit institution.

This is not the first year that the practice of a meaty Friday has been allowed under the student section. But I think it is the year someone should put a stop to it.

Since meat is not allowed in the Union room why should it be in the stadium?

ELIZABETH CURRY

THIS, OUR SOCIETY

Observations on College Life

By Bill Rogosky
College daze, college daze,
Four more years of academic haze.

These are the lyrics the oriented freshmen are singing to the rattle of a professor's voice as they shuffle along the campus green, lugging books by the armload.

Little do they know that college is the time of ivy vines clinging to weather beaten walls, of stately elms better remembered in later years than all the books and of footballs arching through the air behind dormitories.

The time when hardened veterans of twenty or so loll on the library steps, godlike in their disdain of the freshman, foolish in his high school mantle.

As a freshman the collegiate begins the determination of his life pattern, making friends with the others who room near him, who sit next to him in class, who borrow cigarettes from him while standing in some line.

Proudly he commands his fate, little knowing that someday he will marry the sister of the boy who works next to him in the chem lab. Not because she is beautiful, witty, wise and rare, but because the name of one is Morley and the other Morton and the stinking tubs in the laboratory are assigned in alphabetical order. Ah, romance in the darndest places.

Now is the time the freshman learns to appreciate the musical renditions emitting from lacquered discs cut in Carnegie hall, of dusting off the musty covers of Swinburne and Hegel found deep in the library. Now he concludes

Give Them a Chance

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank God that the great generation is past or leaving. If the writer who was the first to raise a stone can do so let him try, but the least he could do, would be to let these peach fuzzed kids have a chance to do what they can.

The writer spoke as if he was always a grised giant, but he forgets what others think.

Those with hairy chests, Should keep them hid 'neath coat and vest.

Perhaps now that we will be rid of these balls of activity the school will be able to make their "children" understand what an Alma Mater means and to build school spirit along with the buildings to come.

Most G.I.s could not condone the idea of rah-rah in college either because they had no time, thought it was childish, or just didn't give a darn. This has hurt the school considerably, but I believe that rid of their influence the school will pick up a course necessary for it to become renown—TRADITION.

G.I.s are my friends, but give everybody a chance to do their act before you clap.
—DISGUSTED.

Spirit Lacking?

TO THE EDITOR:

Did you ever notice U of D students during a half time show at a Titan football game? When the band plays "Dear Old U of D", or the "Alma Mater", the stands rise as one. Yet, when the band marches across to the other side of the field to do the same for the opposing team our students haven't enough spirit to show the good sportsmanship that we all boast about.

Surely they can't be fatigued by that time. And they can't feint ignorance, because one can go to any Michigan, State, or even high school game, and observe the proper attitude for something as solemn as a school's Alma Mater.

I can't believe we display sportsmanship by sitting in our seats and jabbering about the last play, while an Alma Mater is being played for our opponents.
—G.D.



"I would like to buy a text book."

Union Opens Arms to Coeds

By IZZY MAHAN

The other day a young coed stood outside the Union door, her dime almost at boiling temperature in her hand. After she had stood there peering in for at least five minutes a few fellows came out to assure her that she could come in. This was not enough. She was waiting to see if any other coeds passed through the portals.

Contrary to popular belief, coeds are always welcome at the Union. The facilities that the League lacks can be found in the Union and they are for the women on campus as well as the men.

One will find soup and hamburgers on the menu this year, in addition to the regular hot dogs, sandwiches and coffee. It is not meant that coeds should walk three blocks for their lunches, and then pay exorbitant prices. The Union is for all students and advantage should be taken of it.

And we have it on authority (and experience) that males on their lunch hour don't bite. They are friendly and obliging hosts. It has even been known that there is a carry-out service if a coed is particularly laden and wears a perplexed look. What other eatery in the vicinity can boast of that?

'Destination Moon' Viewed by Faculty

Travel to the moon is feasible according to faculty members and students who previewed the motion picture, "Destination Moon."

Dr. D. L. Harmon, head of the Physics department, and several members of the Physics club attended the preview to certify the accuracy of the scientific principals involved in the movie.

Although the technical de-

tails were accurately presented, Dr. Harmon found only one flaw. "How did we hear the jet blast from the oxygen tank?" he asked.

The students were very much impressed with the picture, Harmon said. The club is attempting to secure the movie for showing to its members.

"In all, the hour and a half was instructive and well spent," Harmon concluded.

STUMPED

Uproot Tower Stump

"Alas! The stump is no more." This was how members of Sigma Rho Tau lamented the passing of another University landmark uprooted, Monday.

The stump aptly situated in the shadow of the Tower was the speech fraternity's meeting place for over 13 years. It was set up shortly after the creation of the first chapter of the fraternity in 1937. Since then it has played an important part in the affairs of Sigma Rho Tau.

According to Prof. Godfrey, moderator, it was used as a speaker's platform for initiation purposes in past years. Originally it carried a plaque inscribed with the name of the fraternity.

Mourning the destruction of the beloved stump, Prof. Godfrey said: "During its 13 years of life, the stump has served a useful and laudable purpose." He expressed hopes that another could be procured.

Sigma Rho Tau Announces Plans For U-M Debate

Sigma Rho Tau, Engineering speech society, announced plans for a debate with the University of Michigan. The announcement was made at the first meeting of the society, Wednesday, September 27.

The topic for the first exchange of views will be, "Resolve that the present practices in collective bargaining are detrimental to enterprise in the United States."

William P. Godfrey, moderator of the society, announced that a separate meeting will be held for all students who have night classes on the Friday following the regular Wednesday evening meeting. The special meeting will be held in Engineering 202 at 10 a.m.

The next meeting of the society will be held Wednesday, October 11 at 8 p.m. in Engineering 104.

James Leddy and Clare Gerow Awarded Chemistry Citations

Two University seniors were cited as outstanding students of chemistry by the Detroit chapter of the American Chemical Society at their regular monthly meeting September 26, at the Rackham Memorial.

Engineers Use New Process For Concrete

Piano wire stretched in concrete will some day play a new tune for the building industry.

This new building technique which results in a super-elastic concrete will be explained to engineering students and the public in a series of six lectures by the Portland Cement Co. beginning Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Science 210.

APPLICATION: Engineering students are now investigating applications for the new process under the direction of Prof. E. L. Greer, director of the civil engineering department, and Prof. L. Robert Blakeslee, architectural engineering department director.

In the lectures, the increased strength and adaptability of concrete reinforced with piano wire instead of the usual steel rods will be demonstrated by the company with slides, samples, and tests.

In practice, the piano wire is stretched through concrete construction molds, then the concrete is poured in and allowed to harden. When the stress is removed from the wires, concrete beams that are stronger and more flexible than ordinary supports are the result.

The method not only gives buildings greater strength but in periods of national emergency it is an important conservator of steel.

Burroughs Tour Attracts Applicants Two Groups to Go

Too many applicants for a tour of the Burroughs' Adding Machine company forced a last-minute adjustment of plans.

The University chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers recently advertised a tour of the Burroughs main and steam power plants. The tour was to take place on Thursday, at 1 p.m.

However, the response has been so great according to Charles Mauch, student chairman of the chapter, that all the applicants cannot be accommodated in one trip.

Therefore, thirty-five to forty students will take the tour as originally planned. Another group is being formed to leave on a future date.

Chesterfield Appoints U-D Representatives

Mary Lou Moore, Arts junior, and Frank Gasparovic, Commerce senior, have been appointed campus Chesterfield representatives by the Campus Merchandising bureau of New York City.

Their duties will entail boosting of Chesterfield sales on the campus and neighboring business establishments.

The annual awards based on academic average and extra curricular activity were presented to James Leddy and Clare Gerow, Arts seniors.

Recommendation: In a letter recommending Leddy and Gerow, Dr. E. L. Henderson, professor of chemistry, stated that his choice was based on their academic average, professional attitude and prospect of future achievement.

Included with the award is a one-year subscription to any one of the Society's literary journals and a one year membership in the Society.

Nine awards were presented at the meeting. Wayne students received three, with one each going to Lawrence Tech., Detroit Institute of Technology, Marygrove and Mercy.

Leddy and Gerow were guests of David Segal, representing Eberbach and Sons, a laboratory supply in Ann Arbor, at a dinner which preceded the presentation of awards.

Boldt Action



By Herbert M. Boldt

Michigan's increasing number of bow and arrow hunters opened the 1950 season on deer Sunday.

Gaining steadily in popularity since 1945, when only 2,000 bowhunters were in the field, an estimated 15,000 were scattered around the state Sunday.

SEASON: Even with the long season, 36 days, the number of deer killed in the past has been very low. Only 880 were taken last fall for an average of one deer for every 14 hunters.

The average kill for the rifle season on deer last year was one deer for every four hunters. These averages on last year's kill reflect the difference in hunting techniques used by the archers and the riflemen.

PROBLEM: In bowhunting the problem of mid-day shoot-in is a constant hinderance. Deer usually bed down during the day, foraging about only in the evening, at night and in the early morning hours. During the rifle season this problem isn't as prevalent because the great number of hunters in the field keep the deer on the move. Most hunters score when deer are being moved in this manner.

One of the brighter prospects of bowhunting is the safety factor. As yet no Michigan man has been killed by an archer because he was mistaken for a deer.

To bring a deer down with an arrow the hunter must work in close to his target while a rifleman can bring a deer down at a long range. This is the reason why no hunter has been killed by an archer, they have to see what they are shooting at. It is also the reason why the deer kill by archers is low. It takes a careful stalker to get in close to a wary buck.

GROUSE: Also getting into action Sunday were the small game hunters in the Upper Peninsula. Ruffed grouse, sharptail and prairie chickens are the legal game for the far north. The open season on grouse ends Oct. 20.

Pre-medical Students: Sign up for interviews with the Recommendation committee on the biology bulletin board in the Science building.



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AFROTC Sweetheart Candidates Accepted

AFROTC cadets will elect a sweetheart for their first annual Military Ball, to be held November 10, in the Alexandria Room of the Dearborn Inn.

"All coeds at the University are eligible for the contest," stated Gabe Michel, Engineering junior and chairman of the queen selection committee. Candidates may send their photographs to the AFROTC office in the Engineering building.

CONTEST: "Organizations, fraternities, and sororities are invited to submit candidates to represent them in the contest," added Michel.

Assisting the sweetheart will be the two runners up.

From the first group of candidates will be chosen 10 coeds to appear before the AFROTC for the final judging. The sweetheart will be

Father Kmieck Speaks to Guild

The Rev. George A. Kmieck, S.J., Arts Dean, will be the opening speaker at the first meeting of the Women's Guild, today at 2 p.m. The members will meet in the Theater Room of the new University Library.

Fr. Kmieck has chosen "Education in the Present Crisis" as the subject of his address.

Lt. Col. Tyrus H. Kirk, Prof. of Air Science and Tactics, will preside at the business session preceding the program.

Mrs. Roderick E. Porter, president of the Guild will preside at the business session preceding the program. Mrs. John Fellrath will preside as hostess at the tea, which concludes the afternoon's activities.

Silver Jubilee Ball Held by Scribe's

Delta Pi Kappa, professional journalism fraternity, held their Silver Jubilee Scribe's Ball Saturday night, in the Italian Gardens at the Book-Cadillac Hotel.

Charlene McCabe, Arts sophomore, was crowned Belle of the Ball during the intermission. A variety show consisting of a ballroom dance team and a magician's act followed.

Another attraction of the evening was Miss Detroit who sang, while the students danced to the music of Les Shaw and his orchestra.

EDITORIAL:

Stilled Cordiality Seen on Campus

In general the effects of the Welcome Tea Sunday were favorable. However, there have been reports from some of the coeds that they sensed a certain quality of sophisticated veneer on the smooth mechanism of the program.

The whole idea behind the tea was to orientate the new students to the working of the League, which is supposed to transcend all affiliations which the coeds may have with sororities and clubs.

We are mature women, or at least that is the general supposition. If the League is to function for the benefit of the women on campus, we must overcome the bounds of individualism both in regard to our affiliations and friends.

The sign of the mature woman is Charity, expressed in her action with her fellow students. Here we do not mean the sentimental type which is prevalent today, but a dynamic, loving way of life which goes out to others in help and understanding. This Charity is bound up integrally with the function of the University to promote Truth.

Will the women students show this year that they understand the purpose of their education?

--LEE LASECKE

chosen on the basis of appearance, personality and poise, and her court are to be presented to the University. They will receive an appropriate gift from the Colonel of the Corps.

Club Notes

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: The fraternity will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in Science 3.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION: Meeting will be held in C & F tomorrow at 8 p.m.

AMERICAN INST. OF ELECT. ENGRS.: The association will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Engineering 206.

ENGINEERING CLASS OFFICERS: The class officers will meet Tuesday in Science 3.

ETA KAPPA NU: The Electrical Engineering Society will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Engineering 114.

FACULTY CHESS CLUB: Meeting to be held in C & F Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS CLUB: Members are urged to attend the meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Chemistry 209.

LEAGUE OF SACRED HEART: All league members are to meet Thursday at Science 3 at 7 p.m.

SPANISH CLUB: At 4 p.m. Thursday in Science 116 meeting will be held. Movies.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING: Members are to meet at 7:30 Wednesday in Engineering 114.

TAU BETA PI: The Engineering Society will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Engineering 206.

5000 & 1st RESEARCH & DEV. GROUP: Members are to meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Science 210.

GAMMA PHI SIGMA: Important meeting for all members to be held on Tuesday in Women's League room at 7 p.m.

COOLEY LAW CLUB: Members are to meet in the Law Library at 12:00.

Clubs and organizations wanting the use of a room on campus for meetings should register one week prior to the meeting in the Night School office, Commerce building.

The Campus Page

Page Six

Tuesday, October 3, 1950

Alumnae Reception Wednesday Night

The University Alumnae Association will hold its first meeting of the season Wednesday. It will be a "Get-Together Reception" with games, refreshments and cards.

Rita Joy McAllister, president, will welcome the alumna of the class of 1950.

Ann Hughes, Dowling Hall Dean of Women, has arranged the entertainment for the evening. Assisting her will be Mary Freund, Patricia Hickey, Jane Kay, Nancy Niepoth, Marilyn Riddon and Dorothy Starr.

Kappa Beta Gamma Holds Re-Election

Due to the demands of practice teaching Mary Jo Walsh Arts senior has resigned from the presidency of Kappa Beta Gamma, social sorority.

To fill the vacancy, the sorority held a special meeting last Thursday evening. Rosemary Segue, Arts senior was elected president, while Miss Walsh accepted the position of vice president.

Father Steiner Addresses Freshman Tea

Personalized education and co-curricular activities were stressed by both faculty and student speakers at the Freshman Tea, Sunday.

The Very Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S.J., University president, stated that no college, with an enrollment of over 400 students, has such personalized education as the University.

Fr. Steiner also maintained that the first privilege of a college president is to be the "father" of the college community, and to be interested in each of its students.

OFFICES OPEN: Helen Kean, dean of women, added that the faculty offices are always open to students, not only when they have problems, but also when they have some good news they would like to share.

Miss Kean also stated that the faculty expects students to study and to participate in co-curricular activities.

Anne Hughes, Dowling Hall dean; Mary Lou Moore, Arts senior; Gladys Caigle, Commerce senior; Martha Fischer, Arts senior; Hermine Browe, Commerce senior; Joyce Daigue, Commerce senior; Mary Joan Walsh, Arts senior; and Kathleen Zeimet, alumnae, welcomed both Jefferson campus and Liversois campus co-eds to join the various campus organizations.

Foreign Students' Organization Loses President to Uncle Sam

The Foreign Students' Organization held an impromptu election meeting recently because their president, William Koen, Engineering junior, has an important date with Uncle Sam.

Filling his post as president is Rolf Peterseu of Norway. Other officers are Hector Lavergne of Puerto Rico, vice-president; Terry Niezbzycka of Poland secretary; and George Carrera of Puerto Rico, treasurer.

MEMBERSHIP: The new administration proposes to increase its membership this coming year and participate in important social functions. Seven new members were officially received into the club.

The members of F.S.O. hope to have the opportunity to meet many of the new foreign students on campus.

The club is earnestly hoping for a better and fuller year with

its new ideas, new members, and new slogan, "Every foreign student a member of F.S.O."

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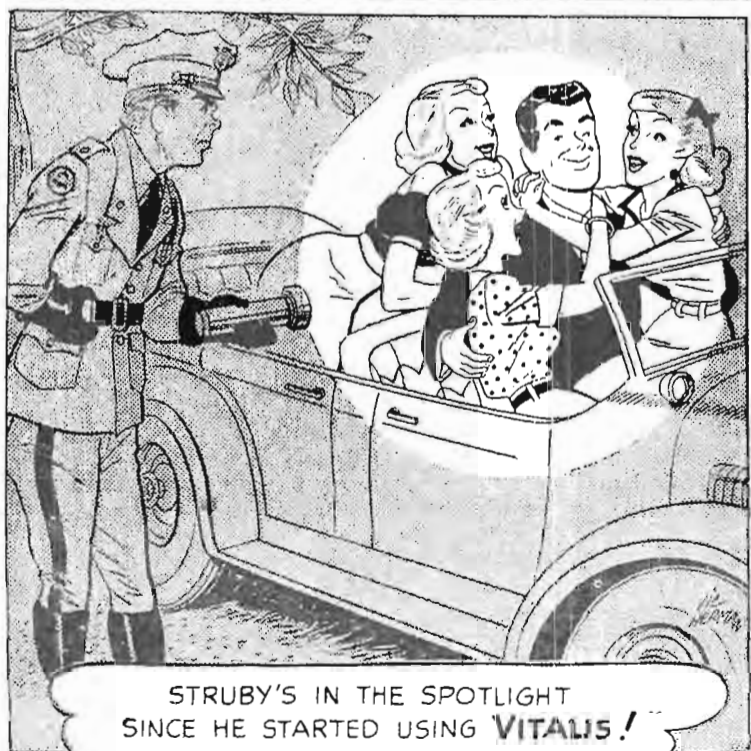
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"LIVE-ACTION" VITALIS and the "60-Second Workout"

Titans Quench Wayne 'Fire' 34-0



Bill Dooling (61) and Ray Huetteman (32), come up for Elbert Richmond (31), Wayne halfback, who played a whale of a ball game but he and his mates were overwhelmed by a stubborn Titan defense which held them to 106 yards net.

By ED MARKAITY
Sports Editor

It was the old story of the team which was "firstest with the mostest" as Detroit Titans scored in every period to down a spirited Wayne eleven Friday night.

Breathing fire, the Tartars took the opening kickoff and stayed in high gear on a series of plays which took them down to Detroit's 17-yard line where they ran out of gas.

FROM THAT POINT on, outside a few last-gasp quivers, Wayne was outclassed.

Scoring for Detroit were Ron Horwath, who notched two TD's, John O'Connor, Dick Abata and Jim O'Leary. Neither of Horwath's markers were as spectacular as his opening game performance but they were every bit as deadly, since he squirmed away from more than a few apparently sure tackles both times he scored.

Breaking into the scoring column for the first time was Abata who took a pass from O'Connor and scampered 38 yards behind beautiful blocking to chalk one up. Starting at fullback in place of the injured Mike Goggins, Abata has shown tremendous improvement.

With the return of Goggins to action, and with Bob Lippe in reserve, Detroit's fullback selections are almost unlimited.

AS PREDICTED, the Titan line was just short of impregnable. Wayne was able to dent it only for the first few minutes of the game. A quick run-down of statistics shows the wide margin of superiority.

Detroit gained 388 yards total while the forward wall was keeping the Tartars down to a token 106. Of that total, Wayne's rushing game wasn't quite good enough to gain the length of the field and their passing accounted for a mere eight yards.

Ed Wood was the standout in Detroit's line work which requires superlatives for description. The big Titan guard, in on almost every play, strengthened his bid for All-American recognition by some brilliant offen-

sive work. His 27-yard return of a pass interception showed the Titans with an extra halfback on their roster.

Al Smail, Dan Kerins and Lee Wittmer were practically unbeatable especially during the waning minutes of the game when they replaced Titan line reserves to break up a list-minute Wayne threat.

TURNING AGAIN to cold statistics, it is pleasant to report that Titan passing is becoming a force to be reckoned with. O'Connor and Dick Neveux completed 10 of 10 tosses which brought home 167 yards and included one of the five touchdowns scored. A bit more coordination of this air-ground attack should boost the club further along the victory trail.

Only one thing marred the performance. Detroit ball-carriers were guilty of six fumbles which might have been costly in another game. This fault is being worked over with a rapid correction in view.

The honeymoon is over. Missouri Valley competition begins with Wichita, October 6.

TheVarsityNews

Vol. 33

Detroit, Michigan

Tuesday, October 3, 1950

Future Foes Growl; A & M Upsets TCU

The Aggies of Oklahoma served eviction notice to all gridiron foes this weekend by registering a surprising 13-7 upset victory over Texas Christian University. The Horned Frogs failed to dent the Aggie forward wall and were completely throttled in their goal-line thrusts.

Highlight of the Aggie-T.C.U. contest was halfback Wayne Johnson's runback of an interception for a TD. The other tally came on Johnny Grabko's one-yard plunge, climaxing a 45-yard drive.

IN OTHER non-conference tilts, the Drake University Bulldogs smothered a hapless South Dakota eleven, 41-13, while Wichita, with All-Conference back Johnny Nutter as the sparkplug outslugged, and outlasted Utah State, 49-20. The speedy Shocker back romped 69 yards for his first score and later climaxed a sustained 69-yard march for another. His overall total: 90 yards in nine carries.

The Duquesne Dukes, who last week were subdued by Villanova in a 39-28 melee, succumbed to a powerful Florida crew, 27-14, while the San Francisco Dons were buried by the Rose Bowl bound Stanford Indians on a lopsided count of 55-7.

The Marquette University eleven was not as fortunate as were unscheduled Villanova and Tulsa. They ran into a strong Wisconsin contingent who all but took the play away from their intra-state rivals with a decisive 28-6 triumph. The only bright spots in the Hilltopper offense were half-back Norm Rohter and quarterback Frank Volm. Volm smacked over from the 2 after an eighty-yard march.

MVC Trophy Race Opens Friday Night

Friday night the Titans will defend their Missouri Valley Conference title when they meet the University of Wichita under the lights at University stadium.

This encounter with a Valley foe will also mark Detroit's initial effort for the Missouri Valley Conference all-sports trophy.

The MVC all-sports trophy was instituted by the University Varsity club and is awarded annually to an MVC school for dominance of Conference athletics.

THE WINNER of the trophy is determined by a point system in which each MVC school is awarded a certain amount of points according to how they finish in all MVC sports.

The point system operates in the following manner: The school finishing first in football will receive 1100 points; basketball 800 points; baseball 600 points.

All other sports, swimming, golf, track, tennis, rifle and fencing will receive 400 points.

Oklahoma's Aggies won the trophy last year by virtue of their clean sweep of the spring sports meet at Stillwater Oklahoma.

TITANS ON TV

Those who missed the Titan-Tartar game Friday night will have an opportunity to catch its highlights on TV this evening when Al Nagler, WJBK-TV sportscaster, collaborates with Coach Charles Baer in a film review of the action. This is the second of a series which appears each Tuesday at 6:45 p.m.

Touch Teams Start Title Chase Wed.

Intramural touch football addicts turned out with a rush in the last few days of entry acceptance, resulting in a tremendous program, said Bob Ivory, director of intramural athletics.

Sixteen teams are entered in each section of the league necessitating a nominal division of schedule purposes. Henceforth, the permanent campus organizations will operate in the all-sports league.

These groups which are banded together for just the football season will play in the Red League.

By way of explanation, Ivory stated that although all are eligible for intramural awards, only the all-sports group will complete for the Tom Senfner All-Sports trophy.

In competition together, the two groups will play off at the season's end to determine the intramural representative which will meet the St. Francis Club's team in the second annual Gravy Bowl game.

E. J.'s MONKS, the Holden Hall representative, won last year's bowl game and are again entered in an effort to repeat their performance.

The league's games take place on the field adjoining Holden Hall with the following teams heading the schedule.

Intramural Schedule

Wednesday, October 4

RED LEAGUE

- 3 p.m.—Bulldogs vs Toddlers.
- 3 p.m.—Roadgraders vs Waterlogged.
- 4 p.m.—Mech. Maulers vs Hot Polish.
- 4 p.m.—Dads vs Snails.

Thursday, October 5

ALL SPORTS LEAGUE

- 3 p.m.—Alpha Gamma Upsilon vs Monks.
- 3 p.m.—Delta Chi Epsilon vs Delta Sigma Pi.
- 4 p.m.—Alpha Kappa Psi vs Kappa Sigma Kappa.
- 4 p.m.—Arnold Society vs A.S.C.E.

TROUBLE



John Raster couldn't quite make it all the way as he brought back a Wayne punt. Larry Hubbard (20) of Wayne comes in to assist his unidentified teammate with the stop.

Track Meet Beckons

Candidates for the Raymond D. Forsyth intra-mural track tournament have only a week to tune up for the event which takes place Wednesday, October 11.

So far, more than twenty signatures have been received at the field house with a predominance of entries in the running events.

Pat Walsh, who turned an iron-man trick by winning two firsts and a second place in last year's meet, is again in the meet and considered a pace-maker. He came in first in the broad jump with a leap of 18' 2 1/2" and copped honors in the 100-yard dash with a time of: 10:2.

IN THE THIRD of his efforts, Walsh took second place in the 220-yard dash just fractions of a second off the pace.

Dr. Forsyth has invited all candidates to use the stadium track in order to familiarize

themselves with the surroundings.

All those interested in entering the meet are requested to sign up at the field house and must supply their own gear.

The tournament is open to all students except University track letter winners.

The O'Leary brothers, Jack and Jim, were interviewed last week by Al Nagler on his television sports show.

Jack and Jim are the second set of brothers playing football for the Titans.

Al and George Ghesquire formed the original brother act back in the early 1940s.

Sabermen Sought; Practice Hours Set

A change in practice hours for fencers was announced by Ed Mylis, captain of the fencing team. The new hours are as follows: Tuesday 3:00-7:00 p.m. and Thursday 3:00-7:00 p.m.

The hours were changed in order to induce a greater turnout for the fencing squad. The new hours will allow the prospective sabermen to get their practice in early rather than at night as was the custom last year.

"Anyone desiring a berth on the team this year must come out and practice," said Mylis. Those interested in becoming members of the team are requested to report to the field-house between 3 and 7 p.m. on the days stated above.

BOISTURE, MALINOWSKI & KAYSSERIAN

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This Week: MT. CLEMENS ALL STARS

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MACK PARK

Mack at Fairview

Novitsky Favored In Joyce Tourney

Weather permitting a record turnout of student golfers are expected to tee off Friday and Saturday in the qualifying rounds of the annual William Kelly Joyce tourney.

The qualifying tournament will be held at the Rackham Memorial golf course located on Ten Mile road near Woodward.

The finals of the Joyce tourney will be held October 13 and 14 at the same course.

THE PURPOSE of this tourney as is the case in most intramural tournaments is to give the students an outlet for their athletic capacities and to also help the coaches pick future varsity material.

Leading the pack of late-season swingers will be last year's winner, Tony Novitsky, a member of the Titan golf squad. During the summer, Novitsky kept in the best of golfing form as evidenced by a record-breaking 63 which he posted at Ridgemont golf course.

He will be pressed hard this year, however, by Sam Kocsis, Don Nelson, Dave Fitzpatrick, Roy Iceberg and a host of other players.

MVC Teams Shows Well

Although the Missouri Valley Conference standings are still at the zero-zero-stage, all its members have shown plenty of power in their opening games. Only Tulsa has suffered defeat, and that at the hands of powerful University of San Francisco.

Scores have been exceptionally high on both sides in those games which have featured Valley teams against non-Conference opponents.

Mural Net Tourney May Shape Varsity

The first intra-mural tennis tournament ever held at the University of Detroit will take place Friday at 2:30 p.m. on the Titan tennis courts located on campus East of the football stadium.

The purpose of the tournament according to tennis coach Fred Delodder is to gain a better look at the potential varsity material.

ALL STUDENTS who are interested in playing tennis are invited to compete in this intramural tourney.

Entries will be accepted at the intra-mural athletic office located in the fieldhouse.

If enough entries are turned in, the top eight seeded men will sit out the qualifying matches.

THE SEEDING procedure will be as follows: The captain of the team will be seeded number one while all returning lettermen will receive proportionate seedings.

With Ted Jax, 1950 Michigan Junior Tennis champ, entered in the tourney some question might be raised as to why he would not receive number one ranking, however Delodder stated that in all fairness to the varsity members, lettermen would be seeded ahead of new team members.

Calihan Calls Titans' First Cage Practice

Bob Calihan, Titan basketball coach, announced that practice for varsity cage candidates begins October 3 in Dowling Hall gym at 3 p.m.

Practice sessions will be open to all candidates for the varsity basketball squad, according to Calihan, now starting his third year as Titan basketball boss.

Tentative plans also list freshman basketball practice beginning October 16 at the University of Detroit high school gym. As yet, the plans are dependent upon high school priorities but future developments will be published in the Varsity News.

OFF AND RUNNING



Ron Horwath showed his heels to more people than Charles Milo (33) of Wayne as he romped to two touchdowns against the Tartars. Horwath in two games has hit paydirt 5 times.

Titan Topics

By BERN MARKAITZ

WAYNE'S ONLY SCORE came early Friday morning when some over zealous Tartar supporters numbering about twelve strong proceeded to spread victory slogans around and on the University stadium.

However, thanks to Gaspar Ianotti's fighting clean-up squad most of the signs were erased by Friday noon.

The Titan gridders continued the cleaning job later in the evening.

DICK RUSSELL, tennis player, Joe Kutz, Titan lineman and Sam Taub, basketball and baseball player received discharges from the Army reserve by joining AROTC program. All three of these men were slated for active army duty.

Ron Horwath, versatile Titan halfback, stands a good chance of becoming the nation's leading scorer.

In the two games the University of Detroit has played this year Horwath has racked up 30 points via the touchdown route.

Baseball coach Lloyd Brazil should take some credit for helping the Philadelphia Phillies to their first pennant.

Bob Miller, a former member of Brazil's ball clubs, was a main stay of the Philadelphia pitching staff.

MILLER SET a torrid pace early in the season, winning eight straight games before tasting defeat.

ED WOOD, University of Detroit's nomination for All-American honors, was the recipient of much praise in an article by Dick Peters, Detroit Free Press sports reporter.

Wood was placed alongside such heroes of the week as Kyle Rote, SMU's powerhouse, Bob Williams, Notre Dame's All-American and Sonny Grandelius, MSC's star halfback.

Dave Fitzpatrick, Varsity club president, quarterbacked St. James' Ferndale high school to the second division championship in 1944.

Fitzpatrick won his letter playing golf for the University team.

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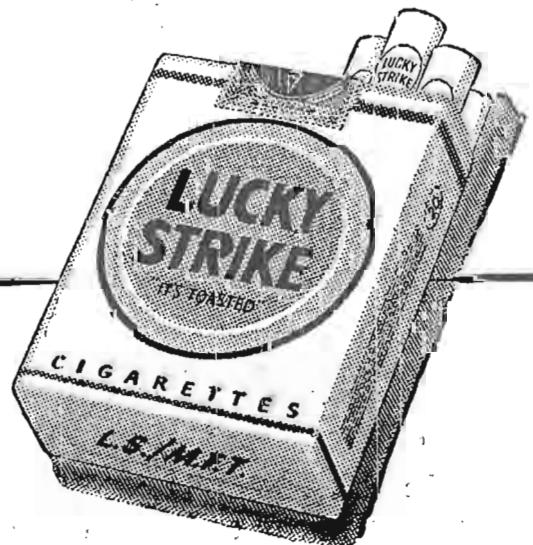


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