

# Cardinal Dedicates Library

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# BREAK GROUND FOR FIELDHOUSE SUNDAY

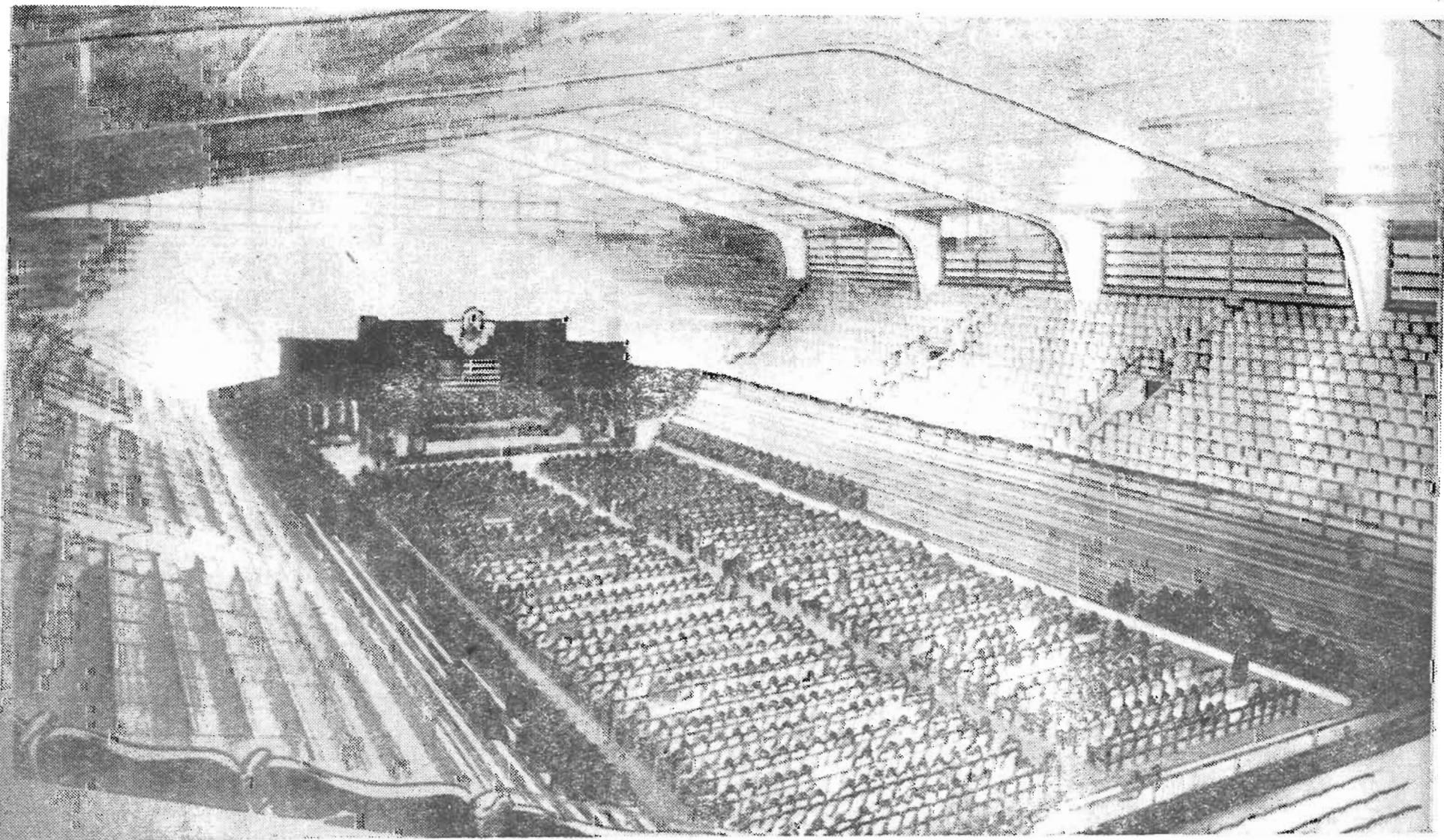
Ground will be broken for the \$1,500,000 Fieldhouse Sunday afternoon following the U-D football game with Duquesne University.

The Very Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S.J., University president made the announcement Saturday afternoon after the dedication of the Library at the weekly report meeting of the Fieldhouse Fund campaign workers.

Fr. Steiner and the ground breaking party will go from the stadium to the site of the proposed Fieldhouse on Fairfield, south of the stadium.

Students, faculty and friends of the University will follow a band procession from the stadium to the ground breaking site, where the ceremonies will be performed.

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**FIELDHOUSE:** This artist's conception of the interior of the fieldhouse shows the gym filled during a convocation. There will be 6,000 permanent seats, 2,500 temporary seats, and during convocations

will seat 10,000 persons. It will be used as an armory, a physical education training area, and an indoor drill field, among its other uses.

# Dignitaries Receive Doctorates

# The Father Welcomes His Family

*Editors Note: The heart and the doors of the University are open to warmly welcome and embrace all who know or have known it to be their home. We are a family and the University is our home.*

*Homecoming gives us a chance to come together and foster the friendliness and pride that exists at the University.*

*In any good family the father stands as the head and it is he whom we love and admire. The University of Detroit has such a father and this is his welcome to all the members of his family.*

I am grateful for this opportunity to welcome "home" the sons and daughters of the University of Detroit. Homecoming has always

been a treasured tradition at the University of Detroit. This year, there should be even more than the usual warmth and excitement in our greetings and handshakes.

During most of the year we have been working together and planning together important improvements on our campus. Our immediate objectives, a Field House and Student Activities Building, seem nearer realization than ever before. Working and planning together brings minds and hearts closer together. It is

this more than anything else that makes a home.

I plan to attend every event of our Homecoming. I say "our" because I am not only father of the University of Detroit family but an alumnus, too. I am looking forward to meeting all of you personally.

In the early morning of these Homecoming days, I shall stand at the altar and pray, "May God bless our home and all of you!"

Celestin J. Steiner, S. J.,  
President.

## Cardinal to Bless Library Saturday

Formal dedication ceremonies of the University library will be held tomorrow at 2:00 p.m., Dr. Bernard Landuyt, chairman of the dedication committee, said.

His Eminence Edward Cardinal Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit, will bless the building. The Very Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S.J., will deliver the dedicatory address.

Following the blessing of the library, the University Choral society will sing "Ave Verum" by Mozart and "Sanctus" by Gounod. Fr. Steiner will deliver the address. The Choral society will then sing "Onward Christian Soldiers," an arrangement by Fred Waring and "Our Alma Mater" by H. O'Reilly Clint. An open house will end the ceremonies.

The open house will start with tours of the library and exhibits. Members of Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Sigma Nu, Blue Key and Tau Beta Phi will serve as marshalls and guides.

**PLANS:** Brochures of the historical background of the library, plans of the floors and notes concerning the open house will be distributed after the address, Dr. Landuyt announced.

A technical exhibit prepared by the Engineering Student Council will be on display in the Science and Engineering reading rooms. Samples of the printing arts and production, prepared by student publications will also be displayed.

In the main reading room the plan of The Greater University of Detroit will be shown, and a backstage tour of the theater will be conducted by The Players.

**FILM:** "Strange Interview," a film on personnel relations, will be shown in the lecture room by the Industrial Relations club. "The World Today," exhibited by the Political Science club, will be displayed in the Map room.

According to Dr. Landuyt, invitations have been sent out to over 2,000 friends, alumni and officials.

### Fresco Gets Ready For Homecoming

Fresco, University student magazine, is an added feature of Homecoming and will be available in the various dean offices Monday.

The 44-page edition, the second issue in the University's history, includes criticism of recent

## Players Initiate Library

The new library which will be dedicated by His Eminence Cardinal Mooney and the Very Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S.J., University president, tomorrow afternoon is the site of the Players production "Man and Superman," by George Bernard Shaw, to be performed tonight.

It will be the first three-act play performed in the library, and is part of the extensive Homecoming program.

**CAST:** The play in production for six weeks consists of a cast headed by Nancy Schumacker, Arts junior, who will portray "Ann" who pursues and finally captures "Tanner" played by Michael Kelly, Arts sophomore, who establishes himself as a self made "Superman".

"Tanner," unconventional and radical, believes that he knows all there is to know about the fairer sex and persistently fights off the advances of "Ann."

In the end it is proven that both man and superman fell into the clutches of women.

**CLOSE:** Sunday night the play will again be presented to close the Homecoming festivities.

Other performances of the play will be held next Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Sunday night will be the final performances.

books, business, national, and foreign affairs, personalities and sports.

There is no charge for the copies.

The magazine still needs writers.

## Hoffman Analyzes Freedom Threats

### Dignitaries Awarded Degrees at Lecture

Principles that nourish or destroy freedom in civil society were analyzed by Dr. Ross J. Hoffman, Fordham university professor, at the opening lecture of the Gabriel Richard Invitational series in the Rackham auditorium last night.

Dr. Hoffman was among five dignitaries awarded honorary degrees from the University at the lecture for outstanding contributions to the preservation and furtherance of American freedom.

**RICHARD:** In his address, Dr. Hoffman recalled the era of Father Richard "marked by a general disenchantment with old institutions and long established patterns of life."

"The American revolution originated in a will to conserve what men believed to be a good order or life he emphasized.

**PROVIDENCE:** The American principle was characterized by Dr. Hoffman as the politics of co-operation with the work of Providence, and the French principle the deliberate defiance of providence.

"It is because the western world has been, and to a great extent still is ruled by secularism, that we are alarmed for the survival of freedom.

How far the spirit of political presumption had infected American society Dr. Hoffman declined to estimate.

Other recipients of honorary Doctor of Humanities degree will be the Rt. Rev. Edward John Hickey, chancellor of the Archdiocese of Detroit and noted Gabriel Richard historian; Carlton J. H. Hayes, former ambassador to Spain; the Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S. J., former president of Fordham and Henry Ford II, industrialist and pioneer in human engineering.

The lecture will be repeated for faculty, students, alumni and friends this afternoon at 3:00 in the Varsity theater.

## Students Clean House For Homecoming

"The place is in an uproar but all will be calm and clean by tonight," said Jack Mervenne, Arts junior, in regard to the redecorating of the St. Francis club building.

Starting at the top, a new roof was put on, new drapes were purchased and every wall, floor and ceiling was repainted. "All is set for tonight's party," Mervenne added.

Because of the large turnout of alumni each year during Homecoming week the club members have undertaken this, "really big thing for us" project especially for the alumni.

Following an alumni business meeting tomorrow at 2 p.m. a cocktail party at 3 p.m., and a buffet dinner from 4-6 will be offered in honor of the visiting alumni. "The parade and dance will polish off the evening," said Mervenne.

**PROJECT:** An estimated \$500 was spent on the redecorating project which is the first of its kind since the inauguration of the club.

"This year, unlike previous years, we are going all out to celebrate the University's Homecoming," Mervenne concluded.

## You Won't Go Hungry At Party

Hot dogs, sandwiches and coffee will be served at the family party Saturday night according to Joseph Gorman, catering chairman.

Arrangements have been completed with the Home Made Catering company to accommodate a capacity crowd at the Coliseum, Gorman said.

**TABLES** for six to eight people will be provided in the arena and surrounding the dance floor. Floats will be located around the outer edges.

**Two counters** featuring cigarettes, banners and decals will be included. The counters will be under Student Union supervision.

Purchases will be handled on the ticket basis, a method proved successful at the Spring Carnival. Ticket booths will be located near each stand. Stands will be open for five hours starting at 7:30 p.m.

## Holdenite To Escort Queen

Jacqueline Gary, pert brown-eyed Homecoming Queen, will have Richard Gardner, Dental sophomore, as her escort Saturday evening.

"Because Ian Smith, Dental junior, did such a good job on Jackie's campaign, the Holden Hallers thought it only right to share the honors with the Dental school," explained the Rev. E. J. Montville, Hall moderator. Thomas Shae, Commerce junior, will do the honors Sunday.

**SPONSOR:** Miss Gary, expressing her appreciation for being sponsored by Holden Hall, said, "I would like to thank Holden Hall and all the fellows who worked so hard to help me win. It is indeed an honor, and I'm very grateful."

**Admitting that there is no particular man in her life, the brown-haired lass predicts a 28 to 14 win over Duquesne Sunday.**

On her first TV appearance Wednesday night, Jackie admitted being "very nervous," but added, "I enjoyed it loads!"

**DENEY:** Upon graduating from Denby in January, 1949, the 19-year-old Queen was selected "the cutest girl of the graduating class." There's no doubt about that!

**Jackie is interested in practically all sports as a spectator, and likes to swim and play basketball as a participant.**

She eventually wants to become one of those professional white-collar girls — a private secretary.

**GOWN:** A white net ballerina length gown will be worn by Jackie Saturday evening.

## Float Positions Are Assigned to Entries

Floats were given their positions for the parade and final instructions as to materials to be used and dimensions were reviewed at a meeting of float chairmen held Wednesday in Engineering 114.

Positions were determined by drawing the names of each organization from a hat. They will appear in the parade according to the number which was drawn by their organization.

**FLOATS** will begin their march down Woodward avenue

from Seven mile road and travel north to the main entrance of the State Fair Grounds.

They will enter the Coliseum from the north entrance and parade before the judges stand stop momentarily and then line up against the wall of the arena where the judges will give them further consideration.

Three outstanding alumni and three faculty members will act as judges. The alumni consists of Louis C. Miriani, Common Council president; E. J. "Pete" Wemhoff, Automotive News edi-

tor; and State Senator Harold M. Ryan. Dr. Jose E. Espinosa, Spanish department head; and Owen Keilly, instructor in Psychology are among the faculty group. The third member will be a Jesuit faculty member.

**JUDGES:** "We were very careful in picking judges who are not connected with any of the organizations sponsoring floats so that there would be no partiality in the outcome," said John McDonell, co-chairman of the affair.

The judges will each have a

sheet to do their balloting on and they will not see another judge's selections. The floats will be judged on beauty, originality, construction and effort.

A point system will be used and the float with the largest number of points will be the winner. The winner together with the four runners-up will parade Sunday at halftime of the football game.

**WINNER:** Jacquelyn Gary, Homecoming Queen, will present the traditional trophy to the

winner, upon which the name of the organization will be inscribed.

If it should rain all organizations are requested to telephone the Dean of Men's office for instructions.

The organization float chairmen were warned not to exceed size dimensions set by the Float Committee. Floats may not be wider than eight feet or higher than ten and one-half feet. This is necessary so that they have clearance into the building entrance.

## Band Leads University Float Parade

The University band will lead the annual Float Parade from Palmer Park, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and will act as an honor guard for the multi-colored floats.

Their march will extend from the Park to the State Fair coliseum where they will escort Homecoming queen, Jacquelyn Gary, and her court, into the coliseum with all the pomp and pageantry of a regal ceremony. At the Duquesne-Titan game

Sunday, the band will devote its entire show to honoring University of Detroit activities. The first salute of the show will be dedicated to the Homecoming queen after which she will be presented her crown.

## Father of Arts Junior Dies

Death came to Andrew Cooks, father of Andrew Cooks, Jr., Arts junior, Wednesday.

Services will be held at Assumption Greek Orthodox church, Beneteau and Vernor Highway, tomorrow morning at 11:00. His remains are at Weitenberner funeral home, 13841 Gratiot.

## OLD PROMISE KEPT

# Historic Documents at Library

It took 25 years, but a promise made by the Rev. John P. McNichols, S.J., first president of the Uptown campus, to the Gabriel Richard council of the Knights of Columbus will be fulfilled today when three books owned by the council and signed by Gabriel Richard, will be displayed in the new library.

In a letter dated June 8, 1925, Fr. McNichols thanked the Gabriel Richard unit for the donation. He also promised that the books would receive a place of honor if and when the new library was built.

**CASE:** Together with the books in the display case in the lobby of the library will be a picture of Gabriel Richard against a background of maps of France and Michigan.

Four other displays, the Campeau Thompson collection, the books of Kells, a Gregorian choir book, and the

Russell and Slater collections, will round out the exhibit.

The Thompson collection in case one donated by Mrs. A. Campeau Thompson, will include portraits and documents of Napoleon, Catherine de Medeci, and Marie Antoinette. There will also be a small reprint of a picture of King Louis of France with one of his documents. The display will be supplemented by the portrait and signature of Frederick III and a document by Marie Therese.

**KELLS:** Enclosed in case two, containing the book of Kells entry, will be reprints of the original book of Kells in three volumes, two of which are the actual copies and the third of which is a volume of explanations and description. The three books are valued at about \$450.

The original book of Kells is an illuminated copy of the Gospels dating back to the eighth century. It is at present preserved in the library of Trinity college in Dublin.

Authorities consider it the finest existing example of early Christian art of this kind. The name is derived from the town in which the monastery was located. The volumes were donated by John R. Starrs, University Law school graduate, now a practicing lawyer in Detroit.

**CHOIR BOOK:** A Gregorian

choir book on vellum will be displaced in another case. This book was made in 1581 by Frater Michaelus, a Dominican during the pontificate of Gregory XIII and the reign of Philip II.

**Hand made, hand lettered throughout, iron bound, are only a few of the characteristics of this masterpiece. It is presumed to have been used in a monastery somewhere in southern France.**

Completing the exhibit will be the Russell and Slater collections in another case.

**LINCOLN:** A letter in Abraham Lincoln's handwriting will be on display from the George H. Slater collection. This collection was given to the library by Slater and contains autographs of writers, military men, and governors of the Civil War period.

Four letters dated 1805 at Detroit will represent the John A. Russell collection. Russell, former dean of the Commerce college and a newspaper man, for some time added to the Slater collection and after Slater's death continued to contribute letters and documents to the library.

Several names familiar to Detroiters are mentioned in these letters. Among these are Captains Beaubien, Brush, and Campeau.

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## Griffin H'Coming Treasurer

Financing of the Homecoming celebration is being handled by Dick Griffin, Commerce senior.

Griffin approves and records expenditures and records the income of revenue derived from the sale of catering and admission tickets.

**PICKED:** He is being aided in this undertaking by Jack Roney and the entire Arts council who volunteered their services. They will sell tickets at the Coliseum Saturday evening.

"If anyone should get credit, it's Roney and his crew," said Griffin.

The financing job began four weeks ago with the ordering of tickets.

**CASH:** Since then, the actual keeping track of the cash has been Griffin's job.

"This is not a profit-making venture, but we do not want to lose money. So the only way to avoid this is to make it," said Griffin.

He added that the profits, if any, will probably be split between the Alumni association and the Union, to be used for the Homecoming celebration next year.

## Spanish Club Inaugurates New Program

Spanish club members are going Latin in a big way.

Attending Spanish movies and visiting the cafes in the Mexican quarter of the city is part of the club program inaugurated this year.

**TOURS:** "These tours afford us practical experience in speaking Spanish," said John Sarnacki, Arts junior and club president. "At the same time we are learning much about Latin culture."

Recently, members saw the Spanish movie, "Ladronzuela" at the Azteca theatre. Upon leaving, the management presented them with copies of "La Union," the only Spanish newspaper published in Detroit.

They spent the rest of the evening at a neighboring cafe where they ordered tamales, enchiladas, chili, tacos, and tostadas in Spanish.

**TAMALES:** Arlene Nowak, Arts sophomore, tasting hot tamales for the first time, insisted they weren't hot, but kept asking for more ice water.

Others in the group were: Dave Turner, Jean Muenks, vice president, Mary Alice Miriani, Arts juniors; Marguerite Maloney, Arts sophomore; and Chuck Flanagan, Arts freshman.

## Law Instructor To Read Paper At Meeting in Chicago

Perry B. Fredericks, instructor in Business Law, will read a paper at the twenty-first annual convention of the American Business Law association at

the Sheraton Hotel in Chicago December 27-29.

The paper, entitled: "What Should Be My Criteria in the Selection of Subject Matter for Business Law Students?" will be one in a panel which will center around the scope of the subject matter to be offered in Business Law and techniques of offering it.

Dr. O. W. Hedges, head of the department, as well as many other prominent professors in Business law throughout the Mid-West and East will attend.

Serving as host will be John F. Sembower, vice-president of the Association and chairman of the convention, who is a professor of Business Law at Northwestern university.

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AS WE SEE IT

# Homecoming Means Welcome

The 1950 Homecoming festivities are the biggest yet to be attempted by the University students and authorities.

In the past, alumni have been reluctant to return to their alma mater during the celebrations because of the lack of activities.

This year, however, we went all out to draw the crowds. Four days of celebration are on the agenda for the returning alumni.

The student will play an important part in the scheme of things. His job is to bring his family to the party which will be held at the Coliseum Saturday.

The celebration began yesterday with the Gabriel Richard lectures and continues today with the repeat of the lecture to the student body at the Varsity Theater. The sessions will continue tomorrow at the Coliseum and will be climaxed Sunday with the game with Duquesne.

To the undergraduates, Homecoming is a time of celebration, a Mardi Gras. It means the selection of Homecoming Queens, torchlights and parades. It is one of the glittering facets of University life known to the few who attend.

To the graduate, IT means more than this. It is a return to a younger life enriched with memories of undergraduate days of study and eternal tests. They relive the pleasant times spent at their alma mater.

It is the hope and wish of the Staff and University authorities that students and alumni alike make this the best and biggest Homecoming ever.

PUSILLANIMOUS

## "Enthusiasm"

On the whole, the voting for homecoming queen was as honest as the day is long. However there were a few incidents to mar the busy casting of ballots in the Union Room. Turned in were reports of two attempts of mass stuffing of the ballot box. Perhaps the miscreants regarded such a thing as innocent college fun or even more plausible, the cheats were pledges of a fraternity and were forced to do the bidding of some half cracked pledge master. This is a mere supposition but nevertheless a distinct possibility.

Whatever the facts were, the pusillanimous attack on the integrity of the students is not to be condoned or overlooked in the excitement surrounding the spirited voting. Such an occurrence is not something of which we can be proud. It is not a deed which ends the least bit of prestige to a Catholic college. This is a means to which only the dishonest resort; it is not an act one might expect from supposedly intelligent men of college level.

Fortunately for all the suprious and illegal votes were found when tabulating the outcome of the contest. This however does not hide or in any way lessen the guilt of those who would impugn the aura of integrity which is usually associated with voting.

Shades of Kansas City and the Pendergast machine.

D. W. S.

## Labor Lauded

The U. of D. band and Mr. Leonard Smith, their director, have made an excellent showing this year. The entertainment between the halves has been beautifully planned and precisely executed—the result of many hours of hard practice. We especially like the playing of popular songs so that the audience participates in the show by some lusty singing, which, incidentally, helps to disperse the chills in a perfectly legitimate manner. And eventually we may even learn the words of our school songs.

Congratulations, musicians, we are proud of you!

# Politics and Platitudes

By LOU MARTIN

Election time is drawing near, and the little voter has assumed a position of prodigious importance he rarely knows. Politicians have become alarmingly solicitous over the welfare of their constituents, and they are making sure the constituents know about it. In the process, all the noxious stereotypes at the command of the vote-getters are brought into use in an attempt to assure one and all the seekers after public office are the most ideal and virtuous of men, whose only concern is "justice," "goodness," "morality," "honesty," etc.

As a point in hand we may refer to President Truman's recent speech before the U. N. Speaking before the delegates, the President stated that the nations in the U. N. all stand on one "common morality" and are "united in faith and justice". The statement is so profound and soul-searing that no elaboration is needed. But a little mental exercise brings out the question as to just how Mr. Truman arrived at this truth. It appears that the wish fathers the thought. Just what is this faith, morality and justice which unites the nations at the General Assembly? It is a mean effort, indeed, to find two solid citizens who have a clear concept of any one of the three realities named. Ask ten people and you will undoubtedly get nine erroneous answers, if you are lucky enough to elicit any response at all. And yet we are happily given to believe that nations are united on certain fundamental principles of the utmost importance.

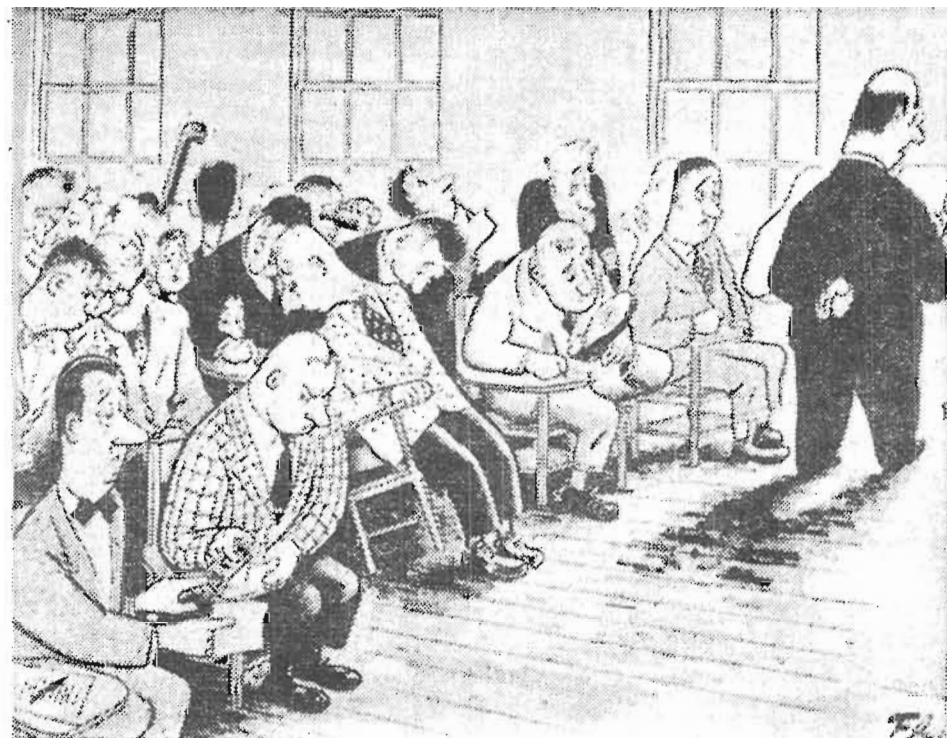
The whole situation becomes increasingly ludicrous if we look farther. For years, nations have been a bing of expediency. In a world full of conflicting philosophical, political, economic and social systems, national interests have dominated over all and transcendental concepts, practically speaking, have given up the ghost. But

it remains for the politicians to use these concepts with impunity, knowing full well that everyone will interpret them to suit themselves and peace and satisfaction will reign.

The case in point was just an illustration. The practice is ubiquitous. Each election year the stereotyped expressions are trotted out amid the haven't the faintest idea about that for which they are cheering. But all this high-sounding verbiage sounds good and is made more palatable by the age-old campaign promises. Every candidate is for "decent" housing, "fair" employment practices, "justice" for all and countless other goodies and sweetmeats which are calculated to soothe the savage multitudes. It is, indeed, "sound and fury, signifying nothing".

It goes without saying that the time is long overdue for men who do have solid principles, and know how to act by them, to come to the fore. Modern politics is closer to complete dissipation than is commonly thought. Those who see through the superficiality have a tendency to shrug and consider any attempt to rectify the situation as futile. It may well be. Coals of destruction may have to be heaped on us before we wake up. But we must wake up, and we had better do it now. Platitudes will no longer suffice for the spiritual and temporal well-being of man. Sooner or later Christian principles must begin to dominate; not in name, but in fact and actual operation. First, there must be men who know what these principles are and are willing to sacrifice all if necessary to promulgate them. Right now, the search for these individuals would be extremely laborious, to say the least. It is always difficult to think. It is much easier to be passive and accept the definitions of others.

Now if we could find just a few more Christians—



Next: What is the importance of Ethics?

## Essence of Armpit Chemistry

By JOE HANUS

This is the simple preparation of Paraisoneodimetasmol Uroacetafungaperhadacolum-2 commonly known as PU, a name derived from its odor.

Apparatus and Chemicals used: Gas generating flask, glass tubing, hubber stoppers, crushed mails (finger or toe), two used 4-Way cold tablets, about two miles of rubber tubing, first edition of Pufinski's book, The Art of Draft Dodging, condenser, distilling flask, any old sophomore engineer, a dozen marbles, 1-lb. nitroglycerine, horseradishes, and a left handed glove.

Procedure: Before beginning the main part, hook up Pufinski's book with distilling flask, condenser, and receiver. (Take receiver off hook.) Proceed to condense bood.

Next, set up generator to trap with side arm. Fit side arm with glove. Add marbles to generator. Fit trap with 13-hole stopper. This can be done with a bore. For best results use any old sophomore engineer.

The 13 holes are treated as follows:

The first eight holes are connected to the two 4-Way cold tablets by glass tubing.

Hole 9: Fit hole with piece of rubber

tubing which is extended across desk top, down the side, and across the aisle into the student across aisle's apparatus drawer. This is to scare him by generating mustard gass in his beakers.

Hole 10: Fiz with more tubing. Lead end out of window, across the lawn and Livernois, into the Pan. Deposit end in vat of E and B beer. Return. Check and see if connections are tight. It tight, sober with black coffee.

Hole 11: This tubing is lead into hole 12. This is to save on tubing and also collect gas escaping from hole 11. Ingenious eh?

Hole 13: Connect glass tubing in hole to rubber tubing. Lead end out Lab door into instructor's lounge. Nonchalantly deposit end into his hip pocket. Remove self quickly.

In generator, check and see if your marbles are all there. Now add chopped horseradishes, churshed nails, and nitroglycerine. Heat to 250. Duck!

After smoke has cleared the yield may be scraped off the ceiling.

Yield: -4% Paraisoneodimetasmol-Uroacetafungaperhadacolum-2, a mass of assorted rubber tubing, and a ventilated laboratory.

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.

## Does Stew Need Spice

TO THE EDITOR:

The local dailies say that Titan opponents, and spectators, are going on a diet of "Irish stew." Well and good, but some people like more spice in their food.

Is a man who leads the Titans in scoring, by a huge margin, fit only for defensive work?

In other words, wha hopen to Ron Horwath, who was last seen in the valuable but unproductive status of defensive back?

## ABC

### Letter of the Week

Even though he was sidelined by injuries, the guy is topped only by Johnny Bright for MVC scoring honors. He's still in the top ten MVC leading carriers and only teammate Jack O'Leary is ahead of him by seven-tenths of a yard per try. Check the Villanova-Titan program for proof.

While on the subject of wha hopen to people, consider the case of Miles Currie. Ray Huetteman and Dick Abata.

The first two had to wait four years before being recognized. Abata after a terrific start has hardly had a smell of the ball.

Sure, I'll agree that a team is made up of the best man for each job but is that what we're getting?

It isn't common knowledge, but the U of D is rapidly being recognized as the best farm club for other colleges and semi-pro teams all over the country.

Where does the fault lie? You be the judge, I'm just presenting the case.

Nick Fatoof  
Law senior

THEATER:

## A T. S. Gem By Wayne

T. S. Elliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" will be presented November 10 and 11 at the Wayne University Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium, said Leonard Leone, Director.

"We have spent a long period of preparation in dealing with every aspect of the production," stated Leone, "and we would like you to share with us some of the excitement and enthusiasm we have for one of the significant plays of our time."

Elliott won the Nobel Prize for literature with his play generally acclaimed by critics as "a masterpiece of dramatic literature."

## Soph's Lament

Little ion in my flask,  
Do you mind much if I ask  
What your name is? Little ion,  
Can't you see you've got me cryin'?

Can't you see I'm growing weaker  
As you hide there in my beaker?  
Aint you got no heart at all?  
Don't you care if I flunk Qual?

You could stop my endless tryin'  
To find your name out, little ion.  
You could end all my confusion  
If you'd come out of solution.

P. G. Woodley  
Eng'r. Soph.

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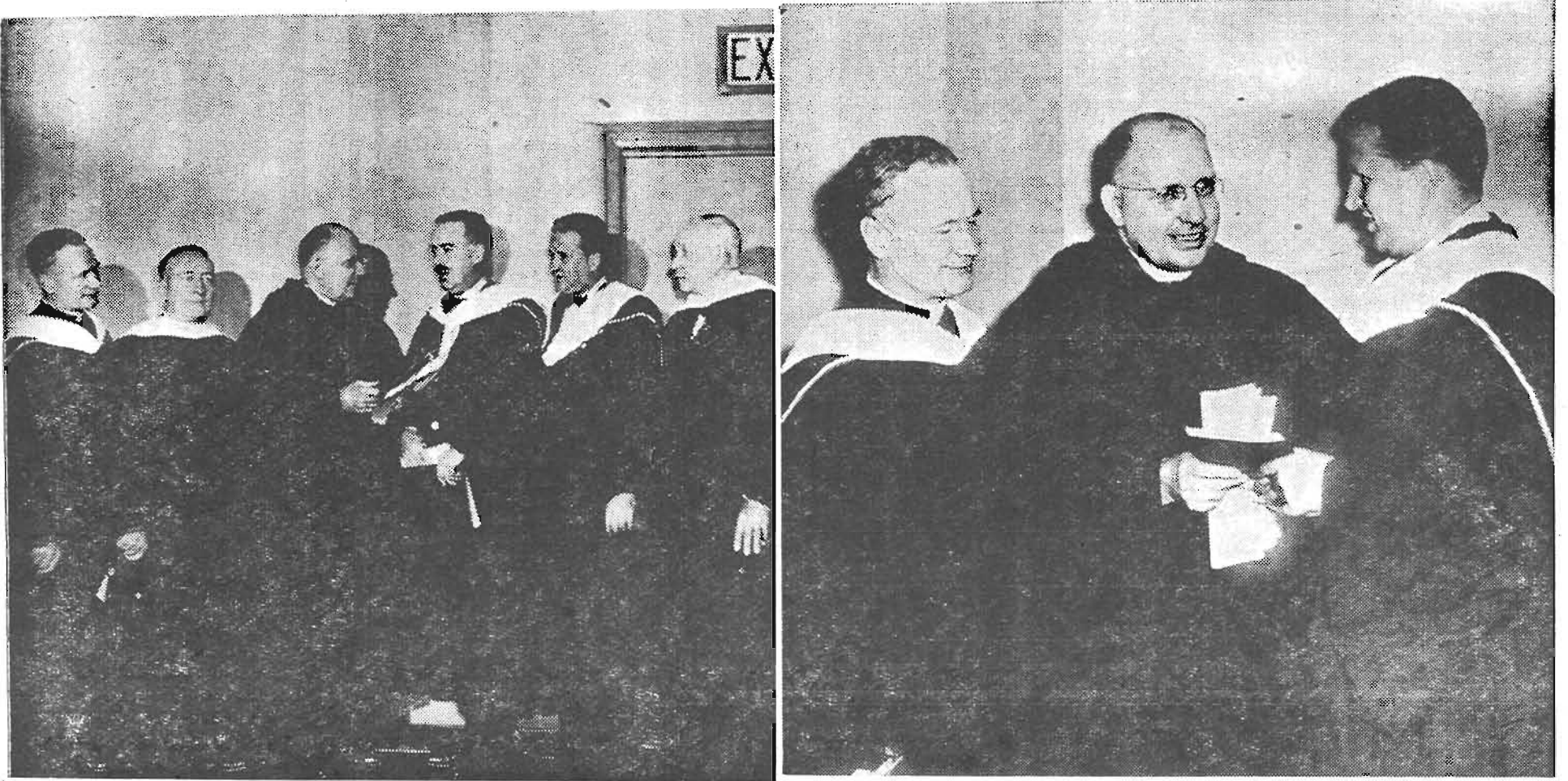
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# Degrees Conferred At Lecture



FR. STEINER DISCUSSES THE HUMANITIES DEGREES PRESENTED TO THE FIVE DISTINGUISHED CITIZENS



**H**ONORARY doctorates of humanity were presented to five citizens who "have distinguished themselves in the preservation and furtherance of American freedom," at the Gabriel Richard Invitational lecture on the "Future to Freedom" Thursday night in the Rackham auditorium.

Those receiving degrees were:

Henry Ford II, industrialist and pioneer in human engineering; Msgr. Edward J. Hickey, Gabriel Richard historian; the Rev. Robert Gannon, past president of Fordham, educator and author; Carlton J. H. Hayes, historian, statesman, and former U. S. ambassador to Spain; and Dr. Ross J. Hoffman, Fordham university professor.

Dr. Hoffman, a professor of history, and principal speaker of the evening, delivered his lecture in honor of Fr. Richard Gabriel, pioneer in Michigan's early history.

The lecture and awarding of degrees launched the four day '50 Homecoming celebration. The lecture was broadcast over radio station WJR from 9:30 to 10 p.m.

### Honored Guests

Special guest of the evening included the Honorable Homer Ferguson, United States senator from Michigan; Albert Cobo, Mayor of Detroit; and presidents of the University of Michigan, Michigan State College, and Wayne University.

His Eminence, Edward Cardinal Mooney, archbishop of Detroit, headed the list of honored clerical guests.

"The lecture was timely and significant, not only for the University and the Detroit community, but for the nation as well," declared the Very Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S.J., University president.

In commenting on the degree of Doctor of Humanities, Fr. Steiner explained, "it is a just honor for proficient in human rights, liberties and obligations."

### Noble Implication

"These qualities are found prominently in all five individuals awarded the honorary degrees," Fr. Steiner stated.

"The Latin phrase, 'litterae humaniores' carries with it a force of implication of all that is highest and noblest in the history of man."

"This includes," Fr. Steiner continued, "the knowledge, discipline, and power of those who possess the gifts of truly free or liberal men. In its simplest terms it means: Expert in the Freedom of Men."

The Gabriel Richard lecture is sponsored annually by the National Catholic Educational Association. It moves from city to city under the co-sponsorship of local universities.

"The first lecture on "The Future of Freedom" was scheduled for Detroit," Fr. Steiner explained, "because Fr. Gabriel Richard's activities centered about this city."

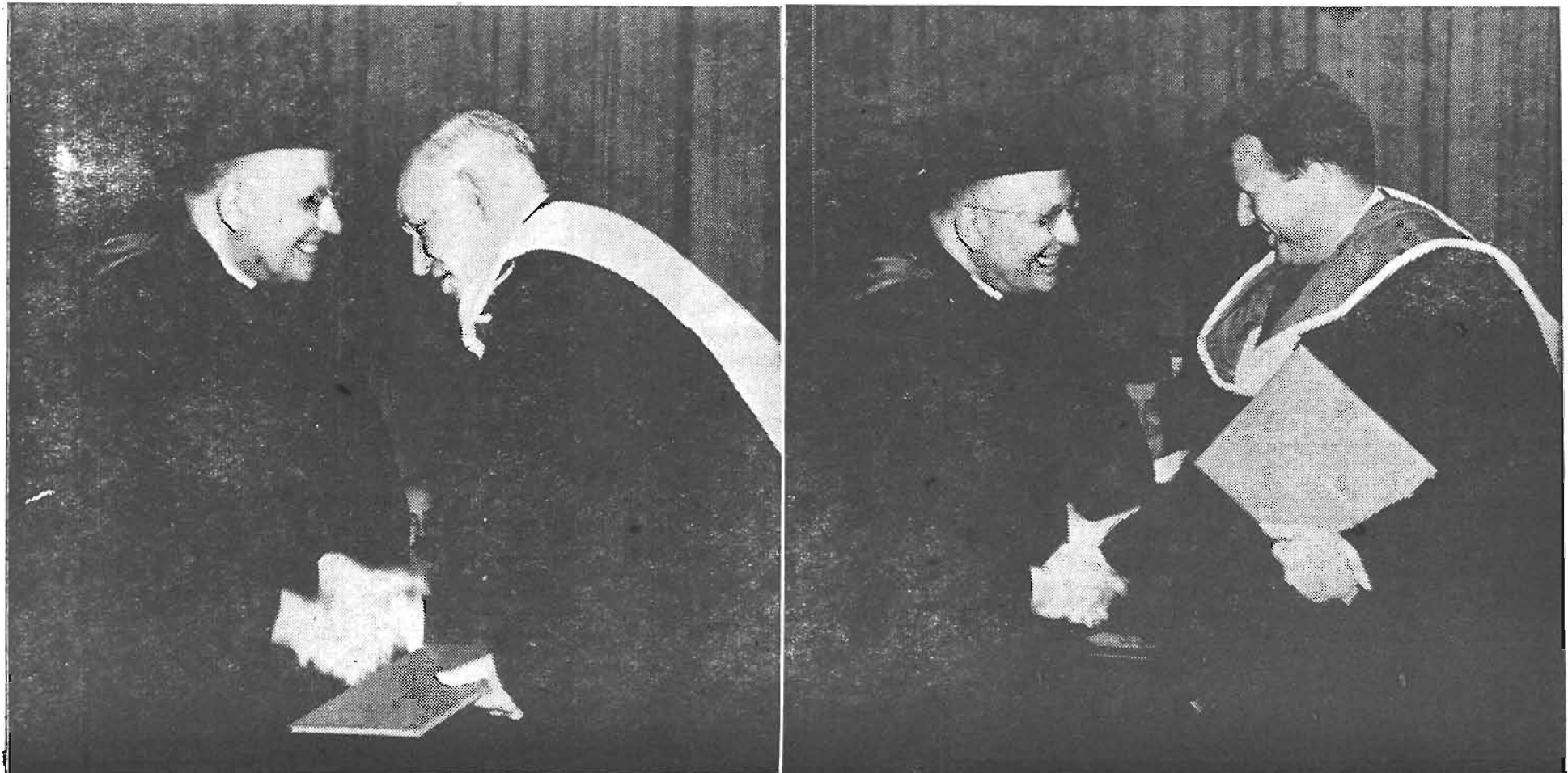
### Elected to Congress

Fr. Richard, American educational pioneer, first came to Michigan in 1798. At first he concentrated on the establishment of primary schools.

Later he was instrumental in the founding of the Catholepistemiad, which became the University of Michigan, serving as its first president.

He was the first and only priest ever elected to congress. He was the delegate from the Territory of Michigan in the Eighteenth congress of the United States.

AFTER THE PRESENTATION, FR. STEINER CONGRATULATES HENRY FORD II, (Right) AND CARLTON J. H. HAYES



A lit case spread - no inner margins

DO YOU REMEMBER — GROUND BREAKING CEREMONIES FOR THE LIBRARY



**SPADEWORK:** The Very Rev. William J. Millor S.J., former University president, helps to break ground for the library. This scene which took place in May of 1949 paved the way for the erection of the now-completed library which was formally dedicated this afternoon. The building took only a little over one year to complete to such an extent that it was available for student use. Among the features included in the library besides the books are class rooms, map rooms, and the theater. The library was completed at a cost of over one million dollars.

THE CROWDED LIBRARY TWO YEARS AGO



The building of a library was the beginning. After it will follow the rest of the \$20,000,000 building project instituted by the Very Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S.J., University president.

The need for more library space was a thorn in the side of University authorities. The picture shown above proves this point. The old library was housed in the third floor of the engineering building.

The new edifice, completed this summer, will house 500,000 volumes. It adds classroom space to the University, a theater, a movie projection room, and a series of seminar rooms on the third floor mezzanine. The circulation desk, reading rooms, technical departments and administration offices are located on the ground floor. The second floor reveals a general reference room, periodical room, map room and lecture hall.

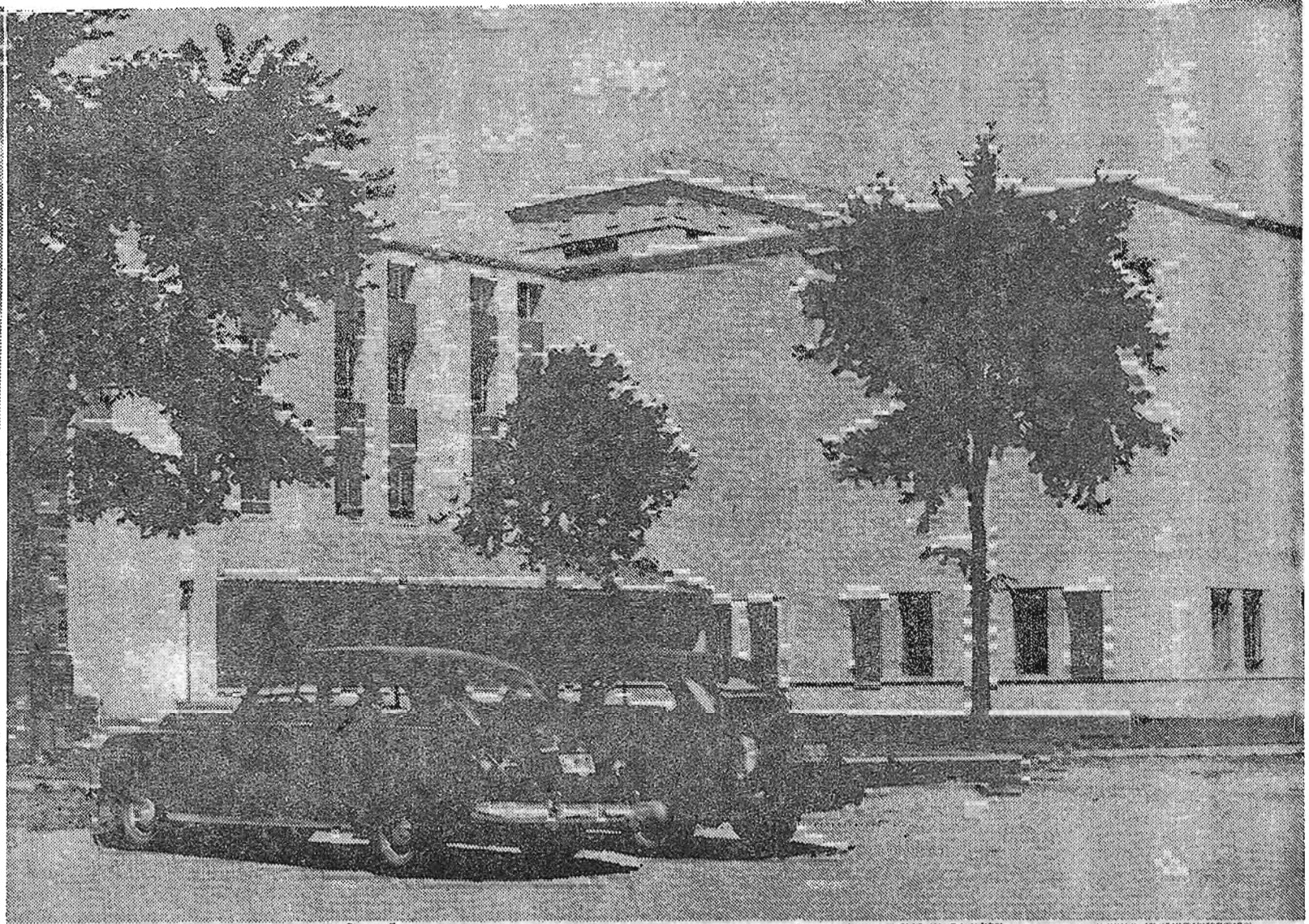
Designed by the firm of Harley, Ellington and Day, the building is L-shaped, three stories high with basement. The general contract work was done by W. W. Wood Company.

A new plan outlined by Fr. Steiner to add six more buildings to the University campus, will include a field house, activities building, administration building, two residence halls and a University chapel.

This building plan will be completed by the 75th anniversary year, 1952.

If the present fund drive reaches the half-million mark, ground breaking ceremonies will be conducted for the field house following the U-D and Duquesne game Sunday afternoon.

THE NEW LIBRARY AS IT STANDS SINCE ITS COMPLETION THIS SUMMER



**STILL PRETTY:** Seen from any angle the new library is still a beautiful building. For many of the alumni it looks even more so, for they have waited a long time for the chance to walk through the halls of the University's latest addition to the campus. There are still many more additions in store for the majority of alumni since the field house and activities buildings are to be started in the near future.

CARDINAL DEDICATES NEW LIBRARY



**CEREMONIES:** His Eminence, Edward Cardinal Mooney, archbishop of Detroit performs the ceremonies of dedication of the new library. Although the library has been in use since this summer, this is the formal dedication of the building.

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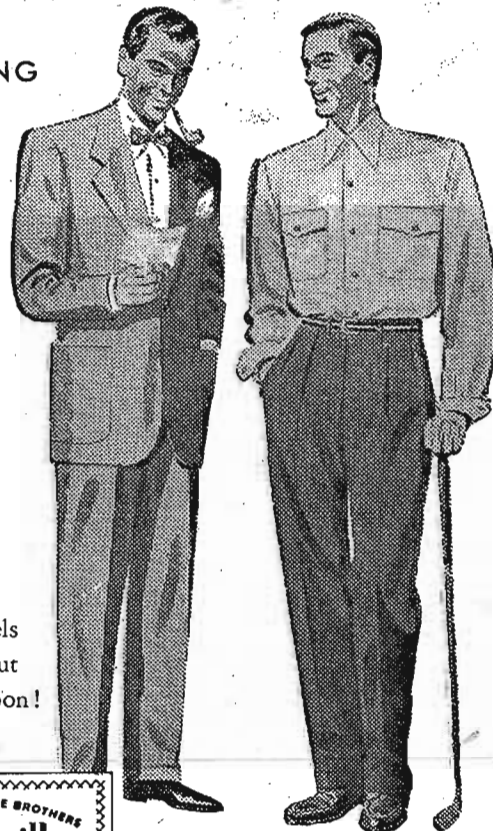
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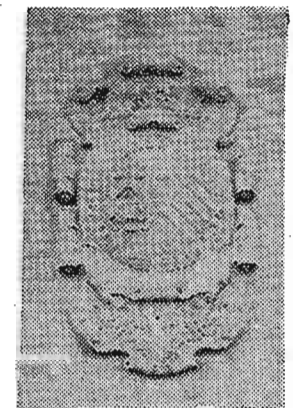


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# Facilities Varied in New Field House

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The new Field House will be more than just a place for basketball games.

Present plans for the building include facilities for physical education classes, drill space for the Air Force and other military programs, and assembly space for the entire student body.

**CLASSES:** "We also had no place for military drill classes except the outdoor parade areas," commented the Very Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S.J., president.

He noted that another crying need to be filled by the fieldhouse is an auditorium where the entire student body and faculty can assemble at one time. This has, to date, been impossible, even in the Varsity Theater or Gesu Church, neither of which belong to the University.

In addition to the facilities indicated above the Field House will have offices for the entire athletic department.

**DIRECTOR:** A suite is provided for the athletic director and his staff, presently located in the Athletic House on McNichols.

A special room and office is provided for the trainer. An alumni group is now raising funds to dedicate this room to Michael "Dad" Butler, veteran ex-Titan trainer and coach.

**WOMEN:** A special Women's Gym is set aside for the coed physical education program and women's intramural activities.

Each major or minor sport will also have a room for equipment and headquarters.

**BAND:** The band will move from cramped quarters in the Engineering Building to an office, music library and rehearsal room in the Field House.

# Critic Views Shavian Play

By DAVE ALISON

The Players' first full scale library-theater production "Man and Superman," roared open on a two weekend run last night, limelighting a castful of promising new actors, and delighting the jaded eyes of campus first nighters with a sequence of new sets.

Shaw's comedy is given the lush treatment; one Player alumnus was dazzled by the unprecedented spectacle that he couldn't see the actors until the famous Blue folding screen came on in the last act, restoring perspective to his dazzled eyes.

**TRIUMPH:** This critic has neither space to give earned praise to the full cast, nor can he discredit any individual actor. For once, there are no complaints. Perhaps the major triumph is that of Mike Kelly as Tanner.

Nan Schumacher's portrayal of Ann was, too, a marvel. She so convincingly got across the idea of femininity on the prowl as to give any eligible bachelor itchy feet.

Paul Rebillot wept and sighed beautifully in the part of Octavius, who, as Ann said, was a perfect fool about women.

Jim McPharlin did 'Enry Straker, the chauffeur. He was poorly directed, one woman remarked, because he sat down and read a newspaper in the company of his employers.

Barb Knowlton was again a maid. If she continues to be wasted in this part much longer, she will be ready to move into any mansion in th world to play the maid professionally.

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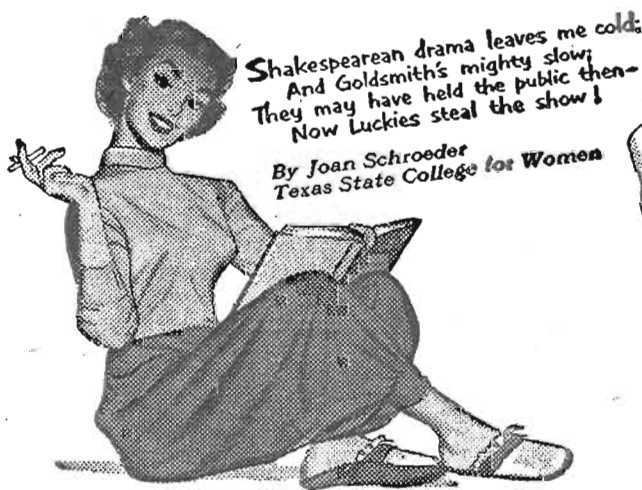
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HAIL AND FAREWELL:

# Titan-'Dukes' Clash Featured in Sunday Homecoming Finale

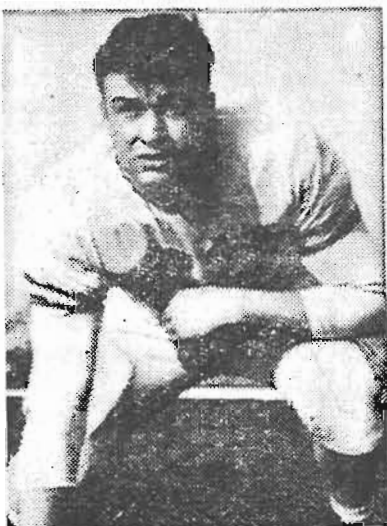
In their last home appearance of the season, the Titans meet Duquesne Sunday, November 12, with kickoff time at 2:00 p.m. Favored over the Dukes, Detroit needs a victory to even a series which now stands at four wins, a tie and five losses.

It's a mixture of hello and goodbye for the Titans in this contest with greetings to the crowd of homecoming spectators and farewells to 12 departing seniors on the 1950 team roster.

With the game scheduled for Sunday, Coach Charles Baer expects to have everyone available for duty against Duquesne and for that reason Detroit is heavily favored.

Co-captain Nick Galante and guard Ed Wood, who are among the seniors in the lineup, sustained injuries in the Villanova fray which could have hampered their efficiency should the game have been slated for tonight. The extra rest, however, assures their being ready.

**THE DUKES**, after losing head coach Phil Ovesh to a military priority, have enjoyed little success in the current campaign. Their record stands at two victories against four losses and a tie.



Wood

Running from a variety of formations, which include the short punt, single wing and the T, Duquesne relies heavily on a passing game with halfback Ralph Longmore doing the tossing to end Tony Hornacek, his favorite receiver.

From this end of the limb, it doesn't look as though that's enough to stop the Titans who are out to bag their third straight win, bringing the season's mark to five, over two losses and a tie.

From the spectator's point of view, the season has been more than favorable. Four wins in six games were presented to home club rosters.

But still there hasn't been enough appreciation shown. Cheerleaders take note. When the team comes on the field for the season's last game, make sure there's an ovation to greet them.

**THE DETROIT TARS** semi-pro football team were held scoreless for the first time this season by the Grand Rapids All Stars.

The Tars and All-Stars played to a scoreless tie under the lights at the St. Charles inter-parish field. Early in the year the Tars stopped Grand Rapids by a 27-6 score.

**MURAL SKED**

- Friday, Nov. 10
- 8 p. m.—Lads vs. Waterlogged Six (North Field)
- 3 p. m.—Dads vs. Toddlers (South Field)
- 4 p. m.—Roadgraders vs. Hoi Polloi (North Field)
- 4 p. m.—Mechanical Maulers vs. Bulldogs (South Field)

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## Swim Call Brings Diving Candidates

Lack of diving candidates will no longer plague the Titan swim team. Frank Farrell and Mike Holland answered the call and, in daily workouts on the board, show much talent.

With eighteen men showing up at the Central high school pool, the daily turnout of swimmers has pleased coach Wallace Laury although he expressed a desire to see even more candidates come out.

The physical condition of the squad is improving but it takes some time to get the group into shape for competitive swimming, according to Laury.

Among those who make up the practice group are Jim Lavorock, Frank Stout and Bill Irish, most promising of the freshman contingent. Although they are working out, the three are ineligible for competition this season.

A strong Fenn College team provides the tankmen with their first opposition, January 6, at Cleveland.

## BUSY DAYS FOR THE LIFEGUARD



# The Varsity News

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Detroit, Michigan

Friday, November 10, 1950

## Titan Cagers Slowed By Leg Injuries

The Titan basketball crew has been hit with injuries in the fifth week of practice.

Captain Brendan McNamara, Jerry Raispis, and Don Berner are suffering from twisted ankles while John Kerwin and Walter Poff have been nursing bad knees.

Coach Calihan is confident, however, that these five men will be able to shake off their bruises in time for the season opener.

The cagers get a break in practice sites this year. Two nights each week they have access to the new University of Detroit high school gym. Calihan stated that he is able to put more emphasis on fast break drills in the bigger gym. This season Calihan plans to include the fast break attack along with the familiar set floor game he used with much success last season.

**DETROIT'S SQUAD** will meet stiff competition the second game of the season when they travel to East Lansing, Michigan to play MSC.

The Titans will be out to avenge the defeat they suffered at the hands of the Staters last year.

Also coach Calihan will have the squad going all-out to pin a defeat on an ex-teammate of his. Sitting on the rival MSC bench will be their new mentor, Pete Newell.

Calihan and Newell played for the Great Lakes service basketball team in 1942.

Newell is the former coach of the San Francisco Dons, who reached the National Invitational Tournament a few years back.

## Final Home Game For Twelve Seniors

When guard Nick Galante and end Tom Costello, Titan co-captains, lead the team onto the field Sunday afternoon, it will mark their last appearance at the stadium. Along with ten teammates, when the season ends, they replace headgear and shoulder pads with cap and gown.



Galante, a 1949 Marine vet of World War II, is a four-year member of the squad although he saw very limited service in his first two years because of a knee injury. In 1949 he made his move and showed the drive which led to his being elected co-captain for the present season.

Nick has been overlooked by the fans because he is in the middle of action at guard and the public address has never been known to credit linemen with opening holes for the ball carrier. But the real light isn't lost to the coaching staff.

"Galante's one of the sharpest linemen we have on offense," is the accolade of the staff.

## Varsity Club-ASCE Share 'Mural Lead

Varsity Club climbed into a first-place tie with the A.S.C.E. in the All-Sports League by virtue of its 20-7 victory over Delta Sigma Pi.

Ed Zallagaris and Don Schuster starred for the victors. A.S.C.E. was credited with a win over the absent O.K.D. six.

Upsilon Delta Sigma performed a whitewash job on Kappa Sigma Kappa, 19-0, to register its fourth win. Levla was the whole show as he threw two touchdown aeriels and personally tallied another. E. J's Monks found the Magi six a tough crew in settling for a 7-7 deadlock.

Three forfeits developed in the week's initial contests. The Mechanical Maulers suffered their first setback when they failed to make an appearance against the Jap Rats.

Due to the fact that next week's intramural schedule has not as yet been drawn up, team captains are requested to look in the union room or the field-house bulletins for Monday's and Tuesday's games," said Bob Ivory, intramural athletic director, today.

## Varsity Club Sells Mums, Build Spirit

The Varsity Club, campus lettermen are selling Chrysanthemums all week and during the Homecoming events. The traditional Autumn sports flower is white with red and white ribbons.

This week they are being sold in the Commerce corridor. Saturday the members will be in attendance to sell them at the open house and at the family party. Also at the game Sunday.

The purpose of this is to support school spirit according to David Fitzpatrick, Varsity club president.

## INTRAMURAL STANDINGS ALL-SPORTS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.
1. A.S.C.E.	5	0	0
2. Varsity Club	5	0	0
3. E. J's Monks	3	0	1
4. Alpha Kappa Psi	2	0	2
5. Upsilon Delta Sigma	4	1	0
6. Delta Sigma Pi	3	1	1
7. Arnold Society	2	1	2
8. Delta Sigma Phi	2	1	2
9. Kappa Sigma Kappa	2	2	1
10. Magi	2	2	1
11. Varsity News	2	2	0
12. Alpha Chi	1	4	0
13. Alpha Gamma Upsilon	0	3	2
14. Chem Club	0	4	1
15. Delta Phi Epsilon	0	4	0
16. O.K.D.'s	0	5	0

## RED LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.
1. Pro's	6	0	0
2. Bolts & Nuts	4	0	0
3. Jap Rats	4	0	0
4. Toddlers	2	0	0
5. Mechanical Maulers	2	1	2
6. Dads	2	1	1
7. Dusty's Duffers	2	1	0
8. Raiders	3	2	0
9. Lads	2	2	1
10. Bachelors	2	2	1
11. Waterlogged Six	1	2	0
12. Bulldogs	1	4	1
13. Roadgraders	0	2	2
14. Hoi Polloi	0	3	0
15. Snails	0	4	0
16. Touchdown Six	0	4	0

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TOP MEN CONVERSE



MEETING: Lt. Col. Tyrus Kirk, head of the ROTC unit here at the University, (center) introduces Fr. Steiner to an Army Colonel who was guest at the Military Ball held at the Dearborn Inn.

HONORARY CADET COLONEL FOR A YEAR



AFROTC: Sally MacInnis, chosen by the University branch of the Air Force ROTC honorary cadet colonel is escorted through the honor guard of cadets by a member of the guard. She was named sweetheart of the corps at the Dearborn Inn, Friday evening by Dale McIntyre, station director of WJR. The occasion began a series of annual military dances to be presented by the unit.

DEADLINE DRAWS NEAR

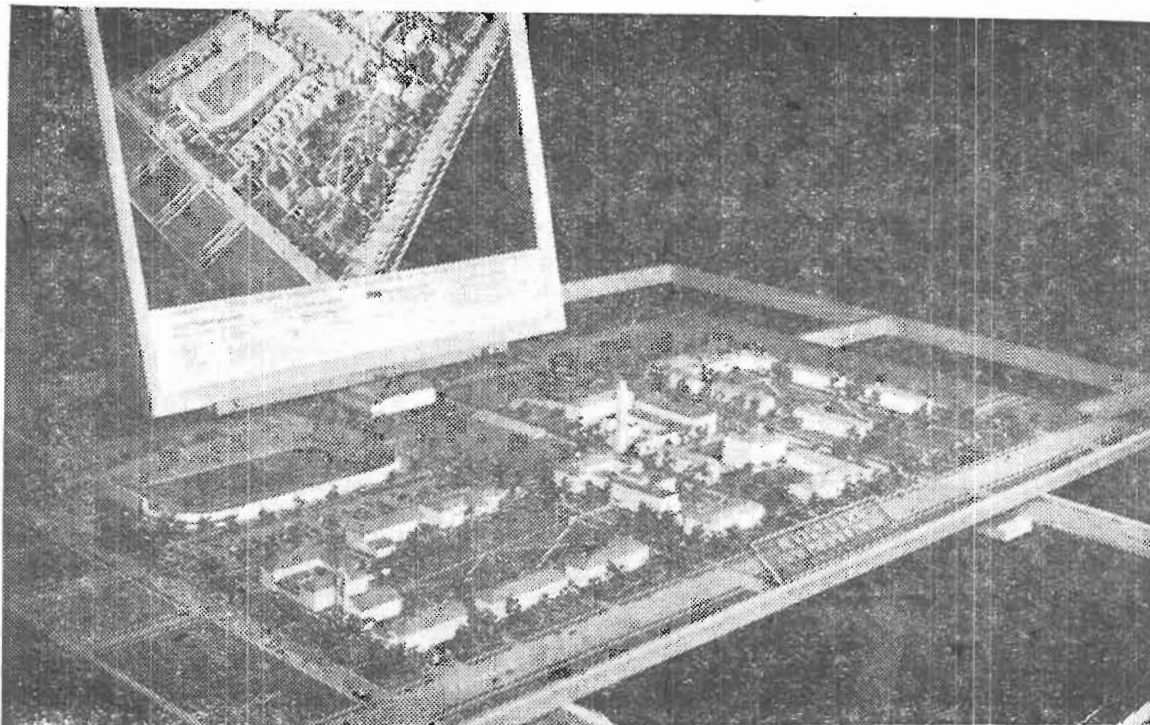


FLOATS: As the parade draws near, members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med fraternity, are working day and night on their float which will be one of the many in the parade and judging Saturday night. The floats will be judged by three alumni and three faculty members.



THE WORD: The Varsity Club have been spreading mums all over the campus this week for the belles to wear during homecoming. The captains of the varsity teams Nick Galante, football, Brenden McNamara, basketball, Harry Ackermann, swimming, and Walt Maksimczyk, baseball, are shown here with Homecoming queen Jacky Gary.

A LOOK TO THE FUTURE



SOON: A dream of the followers of the University that will become a reality is this scene of the future campus. The model is on display in the lobby of the library over Homecoming weekend for students, alumni, and friends. A color scheme divides the project into four building programs, present buildings, immediate objectives for 1950, objectives for 1951 and 1952, and the final aims of the building project which will be completed as soon as possible. It contains 25 buildings, extending from Puritan to Six Mile and Livorno to Fairfield.

MAN AND SUPERMAN PRESENTED



REHEARSAL: The Players are completing rehearsals for their Homecoming presentation of 'Man and Superman' which will open Friday night in the library theater. Scenery is also being built while the members of the cast polish off the rough edges of the production.