

STUDENTS
USE GATE 8
TONIGHT

The Harsity News

University of Detroit Student Newspaper

NO FOOLING!
USE GATE 8
TONIGHT

Thirty-Fourth Year

Detroit, Michigan, Friday, October 5, 1951

No. 5

FACE TOUGHEST OPPONENT THIS SEASON

Titans Clash With Notre Dame

IRISH BACK IN DETROIT AFTER 24 YEARS



READY: A group of serious looking Notre Dame football players shown as they arrived at the Michigan Central depot yesterday afternoon for tonight's game with the Titans. The Irish will no doubt be aiming at a repeat of their 1927 performance when they beat the Titans 20-0.

Big Moment Here After Long Wait

By JOE JASKOLSKI
Sports Editor

The highly publicized and long awaited event has come. It is tonight as two of the world's great Catholic universities renew gridiron competition which has waited 24 years to be renewed.

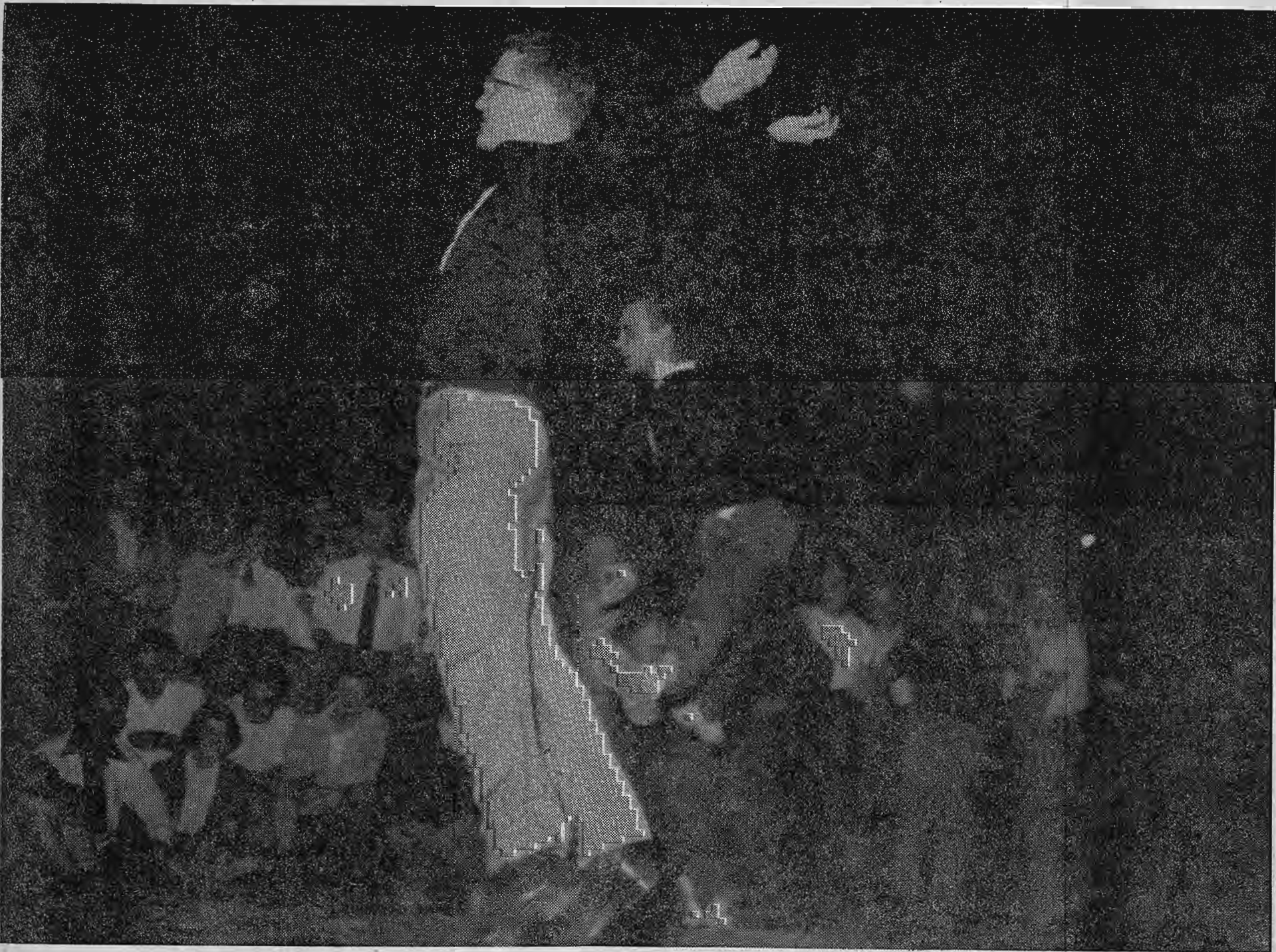
It's the mighty "fighting Irish" of Notre Dame and the University's Titans who will clash under the lights in Briggs Stadium tonight marking the third grid contest of a rugged 1951 football schedule for the locals.

A glowing bonfire last night, a tremendous exhibition of school spirit and noticeable local interest has pegged tonight's contest as one of the highlights, not only in Detroit's 250th birthday celebration but, more important, in the history of the University.

It is through the untiring efforts of the Very Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S.J., University president, who has brought to

See FOOTBALL Page 7

CHEERING STUDENTS GUARANTEE GRIDDER'S ALL-OUT SUPPORT AT PEP-RALLY



YEA TEAM!: Cheerleaders, Bob House, foreground, and Jack Kirschke leap into the air as students pledge their support of the Titans at a pep rally last night. More than 800 students and alumni gathered in the field south of the Science building for the rally and bonfire. The

bonfire was lighted an hour early by unknown persons, but faithful Titan rooters gathered about the embers and the rally continued as planned. (For details see Page 2). Students also burned the Irish in effigy.

Bon-Fire Blazes Early As Rally Leaders Fume

By BILL LADYKA

At ten minutes after seven o'clock last night, the campus action committee in charge of bon-fire preparations saw their plans for a giant pep rally literally go up in smoke.

After spending all Thursday afternoon searching for enough wood, the committee had heaped it in the vacant lot opposite the Engineering building. As an added precaution they had a student stationed there to prevent any pranksters from firing the wood prematurely.

This, evidently, was not enough. According to Bruno Krazinski, Commerce junior, five men from Holden Hall threw gasoline on the wood and started it ablaze "before I could stop them," he said.

"I was sitting there when I noticed five guys come out of the Hall and walk over to the wood. One of them yelled, 'It's 7:10—go.' They threw gasoline on it and started the fire. At the same time, someone in one of the rooms on the third floor of Holden Hall started to play the Notre Dame fight song on a trumpet," said Krazinski.

Gerre Domzalski, Commerce junior and chairman of the committee said that it was a very childish way for six grown college men to act.

"It not only has given a bad name to Holden Hall, one that it does not deserve, but also they were the direct cause of disappointment for almost 400 students who showed up for the rally. If they had only stopped to think what they were doing, they would not have done it. They have a distorted sense of humor," she commented.

By the time 8:00 p.m. came, the real starting time for the rally, the students who gathered for the rally saw nothing but a small pile of smoldering embers. A few persons were trying frantically to locate more wood as the rally began with cheers led from the back of a truck by cheerleader Jack Kirshke. Following the cheers, Wally Fromhart, Titan line coach, was introduced. He addressed the crowd as they sat in virtual darkness.

Historian Sets Players Reunion

Since 1880, when the first play-acting group began its activities at the University, there has been an active theatrical group on the campus.

This year, Eugene Kerwin, the historian of the Players group, is tabulating a complete list of former members of these acting groups for the purpose of inviting them to the Players' various productions this season.

The alumni and students will have opportunity to see "The Miser," a comedy by Moliere, in six weeks. The show will be the first of three major productions which the Players will stage this year.

There will also be a number of minor shows, according to Marvin Albinak, the club's vice president.

U-D Engineers Work On Guided Missiles

Working through the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation of St. Louis, Missouri, the University of Detroit's aeronautical engineering department is putting in about 70 hours a week on work concerning guided missiles and jet aircraft as part of its vital defense work for the Army and Navy, it was announced today.

Announce New AFROTC Instructors

To handle the large increase of cadets enrolled in AFROTC courses this semester, 16 new instructors have been added to the staff, announced Lt. Col. Tyrus H. Kirk, professor of Air Science and Tactics.

They are; Major Gordon L. Chipman, Major Lawrence B. Lee, Major James H. Moon, Major W. Beay, Captain Morgan E. Jackson, Captain Ivan J. Hansen, Captain Hal G. Ward, 1st Lt. James A. Houlihan, M/Sgt. James V. Burns, M/Sgt. David K. Howells, M/Sgt. Trimble N. Kline, M/Sgt. Trimble N. Kline, M/Sgt. Emil E. Knowles, M/Sgt. Donn M. Kurtz, M/Sgt. Gerald F. Mattingly, M/Sgt. Otto E. Neumann and T/Sgt. Millard B. Fowler.

Lt. Col. Kirk, besides performing his Professor of Air Science and Tactics functions has enrolled in courses leading to his Masters degree in Business Administration. Lt. Col. Kirk received his Bachelor of Science degree at Indiana university.

Writer's Club Elect Brewer

The Writers' Club held a special election last Tuesday to select a new president. The election was necessary because Charles Hart, elected president of the Club last fall, did not return to school this semester.

The special election resulted in Barney Brewer, Commerce Senior, taking the office of president. Other officers elected were: Joseph Jaskolski, vice-president, Constantine P. Paris, treasurer, Arthur Warmuskerken, secretary. All are Commerce seniors.

"This work is very confidential," said Kenneth E. Smith, director of the aeronautical engineering department, "Our work concerns wind tunnel tests and is being carried out by members of the faculty and laboratory assistants."

The University recently modernized the wind tunnel by a larger plant and modern balance system installation. The wind tunnel, capable of creating wind speeds up to 200 m.p.h., is big enough to accommodate large complex models.

Prior to this time the aero engineering department has done work on jet aircraft and engines. Following the war, two captured German jet engines were obtained for study of jet engine performance and construction.

Smith, a University graduate, was an aerodynamist at McDonnell Aircraft and worked extensively in wind tunnel testing.

Dental Test Announced For October

Students who wish to apply for admission to the School of Dentistry for the fall of 1952 should make arrangements to take the Dental Aptitude Test in October, 1951, announced Dr. Rene Rochon, Dean of the Dental School.

Applications for the test should be sent to the Division of Aptitude Testing, American Dental Association, 222 E. Superior St., Chicago 11, Illinois, before October 19, 1951.

Students who anticipate making applications for admission to the School of Dentistry for the fall of 1952 should write to the Dean of the School of Dentistry immediately.

SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT COUPON

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by Jacques Offenbach

color by
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STUDENTS HEAR MISSIONARY



'Bamboo Curtain' Exposed By Chinese Missionary

Poverty, starvation, persecutions and executions—This is the story of conditions behind the "Bamboo Curtain" as told by China missionary, Rev. Nicholas Maestrini at a meeting of the International Relations Club last Wednesday afternoon.

In his talk, "The Causes of the Current Crisis in China," Fr. Maestrini outlined the events that led to the present conditions in China and told how Russia managed to educate upperclass Chinese students in Communistic ideals.

DEFEATED: In explaining the failure of American dollars to give relief to Chinese poverty, Fr. Maestrini stated that we were defeated because of the superior plan of Russia. "The Russians gave China a new ideology," he said, "and 'Dollar Diplomacy' cannot stand in the face of ideas."

The talk pointed out that while 90 per cent of the Chinese people are anti-communist, a revolt from within is not to be expected because of the severe police methods used by the Reds.

In closing, Fr. Maestrini exhorted prayers for the Christian work in China and for the Chinese people.



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Ample Seats In Student Section For The Big Game

All students and people bearing guest tickets will be accommodated with seats for the Notre Dame game, according to Frank Metzger, University ticket manager. To be sure of obtaining the one allotted guest ticket, students are advised to purchase them early today.

Three thousand general admission tickets will go on sale at 6 p.m. this evening. All other reserved seats have been sold.

Notre Dame students and guests will occupy approximately 15,000 seats in sections 15 through 31, Metzger said.

EVEN AT U. OF D.

Wherever You Go There Is Radio

"William Ate Little Green Apples" is on the air again announced professor G. Ferrara, head of the department of Electrical Engineering.

"William Ate Little Green Apples" is the pet phraseology for the call letters of W8LGA which designates the radio station maintained on campus by the Institute of Radio Engineering and members of the Electrical Engineering department.

HISTORY: To bring everybody up to date on the existence and function of W8LGA.

The station was first established in 1935 and was operated for a year by the Radio club and then died because of lack of interest on the part of students. W8LGA was reactivated in 1941 but was forced down by the government's request for uninterrupted air ways.

In 1947 the station was entirely rebuilt and an 800 watt transmitter was installed. W8LGA then operated until 1949 when the station's equipment was moved from the basement of the Engineering building to the second floor. For lack of a proper power supply the voice of W8LGA was stilled until last May.

The station is now being used for a dual purpose, radio students are using it for educational purposes, and members of the Radio Institute are using it as part of their organizations activities. While at one time consideration of the station as a broadcasting station was entertained, at present it is operated strictly in a ham capacity. Professor Ferrara announces that contacts are being made with an individual named Gregory in the Transvaal and stations in Argentina have been contacted as well as many hams in the United States.

Klem Corp. Donates Pulverizer

A new hammer mill, or pulverizer, donated to the Chemical Engineering Department by Mr. T. Curtis McKenzie, president of Klem Chemicals corporation, practically completes the department's grinding apparatus.

With the new pulverizer, students will be able to experiment with a more complete grinding process, said Henry C. Gudebski, assistant professor of Metallurgy.

CRUSHED: Large pieces of mineral or lump chemicals can be fed into the new machine, where they are ground by 16 blades rotating on an axle that revolves at 1,725 r.p.m.

The chemicals can be further ground on present laboratory equipment.

The new pulverizer will enable students to study various grinding processes and grinding difficulties that arise in industrial chemistry.

Clubs Urged To Attend Holy Hour

Members of Holden Hall, the St. Francis Club and all out of town students are urged to attend the Holy Name Holy hour at Briggs stadium, Saturday evening between 7:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Those who will attend the Candlelight ceremonies should meet at Gesu church about 6:00 p.m.

Rev. E. J. Montville, S.J., Prefect of Holden Hall, asks that all Holden Hall men and St. Francis Club members make plans to march as a unit behind the University band in the Holy Name parade this coming Sunday.

Students who will march in the parade are asked to meet at Gesu parking lot at 12:45 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Chartered buses will take the group to and from the parade.

SPACE CADETS?

Moon Trips Nearer Than Most Expect

Attention All Earthlings—Moon Rocket leaving tomorrow at 9 p.m. Will arrive on planet Moon in 116 hours.

Such an announcement may be made sooner than you expect according to Keith A. Pierce, Assistant professor of Astronomy at the University of Michigan.

TIME: The 116 hours mentioned above is the time that would be consumed in the flight if a power plant were used which generated the minimum force necessary to smash through the earth's atmosphere which is estimated to be 4000 miles thick.

Mr. Pierce, speaking before members of the Institute of Aero Engineers last Tuesday stated further that green vegetation had been seen on Mars through the giant 200 inch telescope at California. Kenneth E. Smith, acting-director of the department of Aeronautical engineering at the University said that it is entirely possible that a life similar to our own may exist on Mars. He said that living on Mars could be comparable to camping on Mount Everest, that is, as far as atmospheric conditions are concerned.

In 1954 astronomical conditions will be such that more pictures be taken with the aid of the giant telescope. Such pictures have already revealed canals on this distant planet.

Mr. Smith, in summarizing his reactions to the speech said, "I find the possibilities of inter-planetary flight very intriguing."

Job Bureau Offers Aid

"The University placement bureau will try to assist all veterans who are short of funds due to the tardiness of subsistence checks," said Jane E. Stephanus, assistant director of the Placement bureau.

However, the bureau cannot promise jobs for all. The bulk of the positions available at the

beginning of the term are gone, although there are new jobs coming in every day.

Miss Stephanus reports there has been an increase in the number of veterans seeking jobs, although not to a great extent because the majority of veterans have graduated.

Dentists Offered Internship

The U.S. Public Health Service offering an approved, one year dental internship during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1952, to recent graduates of approved dental schools, announced Dr. Rene Rochon, Dean of the Dental School.

The qualifications for appointment are: a candidate must be at least 21, be a citizen of the U.S., be a graduate of an approved dental school, meet the

physical requirements and submit certain documentary evidence in support of the application.

RANK: Candidates who meet requirements and gain an appointment may be commissioned in the Navy Reserve at the rank of Assistant Dental Surgeon, lieutenant, junior grade.

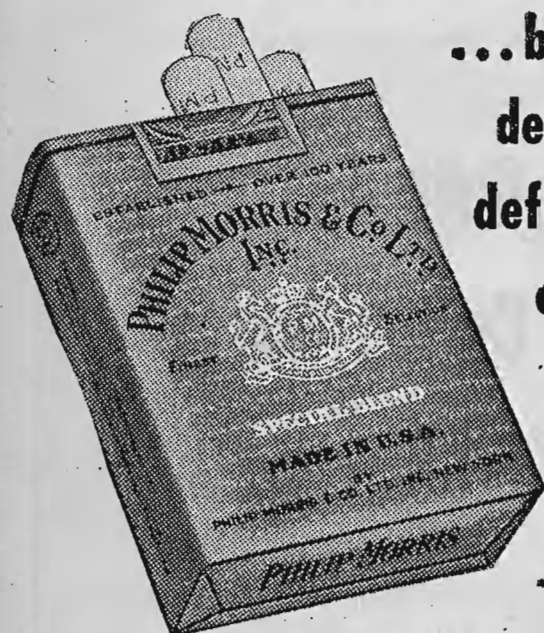
Those with dependents accepted into the Reserve will

receive \$4,486.56 as annual pay and allowances. Those without dependents will receive \$4,306.56.

Application forms, further information and answers to specific questions may be obtained by addressing an inquiry to the Public Health Service, Washington 25, D.C. Applications should be received in this office by January 1, 1952.

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Presidents Face Busy Week-End

The Very Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S.J., University president, and the Very Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, appeared on television Thursday evening at 10:00 p.m. on station WWJ-TV.

The telecast, which originated from the Latin Quarter, was the highlight of an alumni pep rally sponsored by Notre Dame and University supporters.

WINNERS: Student winners of Ford Foundation scholarships to Notre Dame and the University of Detroit were featured on the program along with the glee clubs of both schools.

Preceding the rally, Fr.

Steiner and Fr. Cavanaugh were guests at a reception sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of Detroit at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The two presidents were guest speakers at the First Friday club luncheon at the Book-Cadillac today. In addition to club members and their guests, visitors from the Holy Name conference and alumni from both schools were present.

RECEPTION: After tonight's game, a private reception, sponsored by the Student Union, honoring Fr. Cavanaugh and Fr. Steiner, athletic directors, coaches, Alumni officers and the press, will be held in the La-

Fayette and Cass rooms of the Fort Shelby hotel.

On Saturday Fr. Steiner will attend a reception in honor of the Very Rev. Theodore Hasburgh, C.S.C., vice president of the University of Notre Dame, and Fr. Cavanaugh. The reception will be given by Mrs. Fred Fisher at her home.

Army Group To Frame Charter

A charter will be framed and signed by the present members of the American Military Engineers of the University Monday at an organizational meeting in Engineering 207, announced Major N. D. Morgan, faculty advisor for the society.

The meeting, set for 5 p.m., will be the first of the season for this group, a chapter of the Society of American Military Engineers, and will include the showing of two films, "Lest We Forget" and "The True Glory."

Major Morgan, just recently attached to this campus, stated that all engineering students are eligible for membership as well as Army R.O.T.C. members.

He also stated that plans will be made immediately to have prominent speakers attend each meeting.

Patna Missionary Returns As Student

By ROBERT GUIBORD

If you had the chance to return to your own country after an absence of 20 years as a foreign missionary, would you take it?

If you would, you would be following in the footsteps of Rev. Gerome McFarland, S.J., a man who has been in India since 1931.



FR. MCFARLAND Enters Graduate School

Now a student in the University's Graduate school, Fr. McFarland, after spending four years in the Novitiate in Milford, Ohio, volunteered for missionary work in India.

STUDIES: Following a three-year study of philosophy in Shernaganur, Mandura province in Southern India, he spent three more years teaching in the Bihar province of Patna, an American mission in the northern part of the country.

In 1936 he undertook a four-year study of theology in the Himalaya mountains.

After being ordained in Kurseong in 1940, he spent a year in Ranchi working on his tertian-ship (third-year student) then returned to Patna where he taught English and religion, both in the English language.

CONVERTS: Five years later he went into the field, with the express purpose of instructing recent converts. This was followed with a two-year period in Jaipur, in the Rajputana province, and then a return to Patna.

Dance Ducats Are Limited

"Only 1,500 tickets will be sold for the Student Union dance after the Notre Dame game Friday night," warned Tom Johnson, Union treasurer.

"Therefore all students are urged to get theirs early to avoid being disappointed."

He added that any unsold tickets will be on sale at the door, however.

The dance will be held in two ballrooms of the Fort Shelby hotel, Friday, Oct. 5, from 11 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Coral Room will feature Bob Turner and his orchestra and Jack Rosevear and his band will play in the crystal

room. The Coral room has a private bar.

Tickets are available in the Union room from any employee or in the office of the dean of men. They are priced at \$1.00 per person.

Expect 15,000

Over 15,000 Notre Dame fans will be on hand to witness the contest which finds Leahy in his ninth season as head coach, losing only 7 games in 8 years, and Dutch Clark who is in his first year as Titan boss.



A. Lounges full-length "Bucaneer" coachman coat, double quilted cotton, buttoned cuffs. Print on lime, coral, aqua; 12-20, 10.95.

B. John Weitz shorty coachman, double quilted cotton with deep collar. Floral print on red, aqua, gold, green; 9-15, 8.98.

C. Evelyn Pearson "Wing Tip" long wrap, double quilted cotton, convertible neckline. Siamese print on lime, red, blue; 9-15, 12.95.

D. Pyramid duster, double quilted cotton, with 2 rows of gold-color buttons. Calico-type floral print on navy, red or maize; 10-18, 12.95.

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Styles B and C in HUDSON'S JUNIOR LOUNGEWEAR—5th Floor—Grand River—Section A



Raucous Raccoon Invades Campus

Who said this was a street-car campus?

There is more wild life on campus than in the open field. The latest addition to the University of Detroit wild game preserve is a raccoon. It was treed by George Rakovan, alumni director, outside the faculty building.

Rakovan's attention was attracted to the interloper when the University's Blue Jays protested to the presence of the animal in their favorite tree. They raised such a racket that he had to investigate to find the raccoon lazily resting on a high limb.

This somewhat startled the alumni director. He said, "I was amazed to see a group of wild rabbits race off when I stepped from the faculty building, and even more astonished to see pheasants among the shrubbery, but a RACCOON, this tops it all."

Passing students made remarks about the presence of the animal.

Said one amazed student, "I'll bet its a scout for Notre Dame."

Another commented, "A raccoon here in Detroit, and the season doesn't open until November."

Where did he come from and where has he been? Nobody seemed to know, and the raccoon wasn't talking.



THE GREEN YEARS Fresh Frosh Due For Surprise

By BILL ROGOSKY

Now that the ancient polysyllabic ritual, the matriculation, is only a memory it is only fair to warn the smiling, innocent freshman that college life isn't as bad as orientation discussions make it out to be.

Of course there will be the usual amount of courses to carry with the usual amount of books worth their weight in gold to lug around until you practically develop paralysis of the arm.

As usual there will be a number of fraternities rushing to get your bid, and if you had a rigorous summer you will be able to reject their wishes without noticing them.

However, if you don't get a bid you will soon learn that college can be regarded as a continual picnic if you meet the "right" crowd.

In no time at all you will find yourself spending most of your time with the beer and cocktail gang who prefer to spend their afterhours inventing exotic vocabularies or planning the blueprints for the next examination.

Now is the time you will learn that coeds make a mad dash for muscle bound athletes who resemble Greek Gods, and not for the book-beater from Pocono Junction who makes the honor roll every semester.

And there is no doubt in my mind that if you have occasion to remove your rose colored glasses for a moment you will notice that all sorority sisters don't possess the Terpsichorean features that all fraternity brothers boast of when they gather about the fireplace in the old house on a crisp November evening.

To make time move more swiftly behind ivy clad walls you will have a chance to cast your all-important vote in teeter-tottering queen contests, be a mute witness for the falling records in the football stadium and perhaps, even be a distinguished member of the goldfish swallowing congregation.

In your heyday you will never be able to forget the pinning ceremony when two young sophisticates stand in the solemn candle-lit circle, and publicly proclaim that they are "going steady" in a rite as primitive as an Egyptian sacrifice.

Now and then in spasmodic intervals you will be confronted with blue books and exams, but these can merely be regarded as surface nuis-

ances soon to be forgotten. In years to come these will be the good old days. The professors, the proms, the football weekends and above all, the parties—the green years. Years never to be forgotten.

The Varsity News

University of Detroit Student Newspaper

The Varsity News is published twice a week during the 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 and 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 by mail delivery. Entered as second class matter at the U. S. Post Office, Detroit, Michigan. The Varsity News is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Catholic School Press Association. Editorials voice the opinion of the student writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the University.

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Friday, October 5, 1951

Page Five

Draft Apathy Here?

WHILE A LARGE number of students classified as 1-A or 2A-S have complied with the request of the University's Veteran's bureau that they fill out college status reports in the bureau's office, a still larger number has neglected to do so.

Local draft boards have announced that they are depending on these reports and will base their deferment decisions upon them.

In any case where a report has not been sent to a draft board, regarding a student's attendance at college, there is a strong likelihood that an induction notice will be sent out.

Students who have as yet neglected this matter are asked by the bureau to report to the Veteran's bureau office, Science 100. Evening school, Law and Dentistry students may call the office at UN. 2-6000, Ext. 247.

The surest way for students to place their college careers in jeopardy is to just sit back and let the draft boards take their course.

—MHJ

Now Is the Hour

THIS WEEK DETROIT is acting as host to a national convention of the Holy Name Society, which is meeting here for the first time and possibly for the only time in our generation.

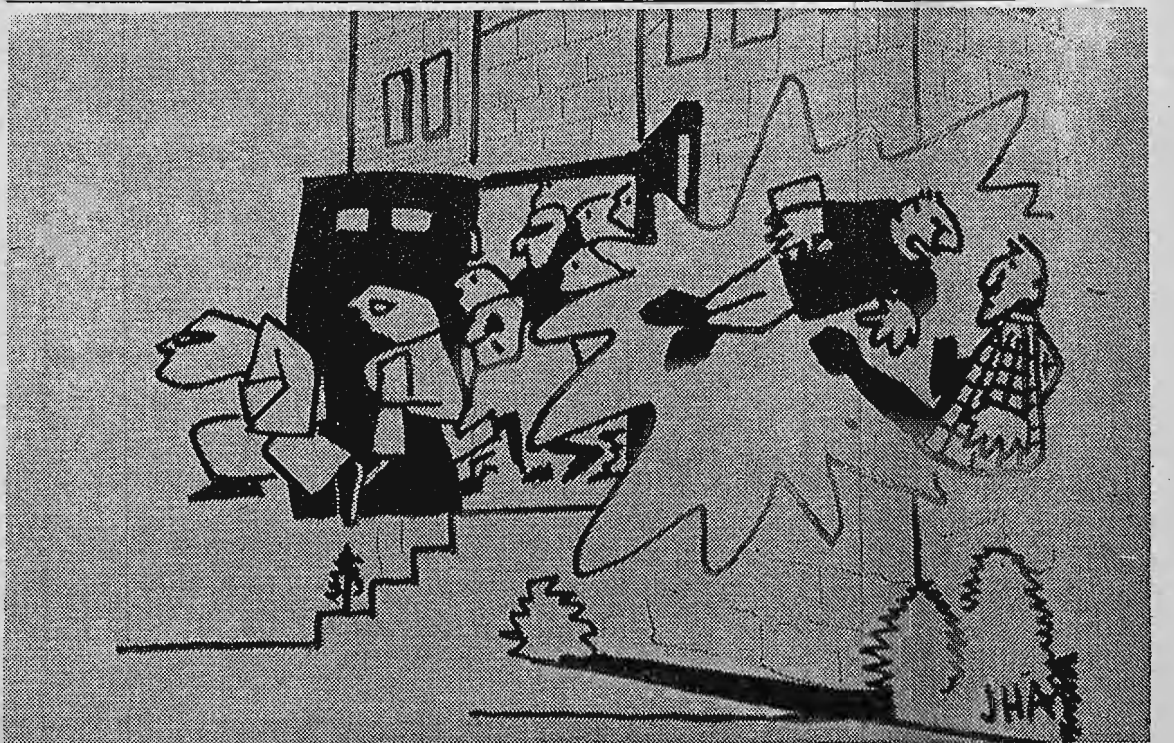
In a world that is torn between ideologies it is only fitting that the theme of this great conclave is "prayer and peace," the two things most necessary at this critical time when the peoples of the world are threatened with destruction by the forces of atheism and unbelief.

On Saturday evening more than 50,000 persons will attend a candlelight Holy Hour in Briggs stadium, and on Sunday afternoon a giant parade, 130,000 strong, will march down Woodward avenue in what is to be one of the longest parades ever held in the Motor City.

This mass demonstration of faith is something that is most inspiring when thousands are denouncing their belief in God during this era of atomic transformation.

But more than this it is a firm pledge of Catholic faith and loyalty to stand by the world until the waves of religious conflict pass into calm seas.

—WGR



THE CAMPUS PAGE

Fraternity
Sorority
Activities

The Varsity News
University of Detroit Student Newspaper

Coed
Club
Activities

Page Six

Detroit, Michigan

Friday, October 5, 1951

FOOTBALL FROLIC



STAR AUTOGRAPHS BALL: Don Nelson Commerce senior and football player signs the doorprize for the Saturday dance at Janet Spellman, Commerce senior and co-chairman, Anita Perry, Arts senior and Phi Gamma Nu vice-president and Sally St. Clair, Arts junior and president of Phi Gamma Nu, look on.

Paul Lavoie to Play For Football Frolic

The annual Football Frolic co-sponsored by Phi Gamma Nu, national Commerce sorority and Delta Sigma Pi, international Commerce fraternity will be the dance highlight of the weekend.

The Committee has reserved the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Fort Wayne for the Saturday night affair. Paul Lavoie and his orchestra will provide the music from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

COMMITTEE: The dance committee includes: Janet Spellman, entertainment, Bob Kauffman, publicity and Patrick Burns, night school.

Invitations have gone out to both teams and their coaching staffs. Introductions will be made at the intermission. Footballs autographed by both teams will be offered as door prizes.

Dance tickets are \$2.90 per couple and can be purchased in the Commerce and Finance corridor, from any Phi Gamma Nu or Delta Sigma Pi member or at the door.

COUPLES: Dates for the evening include: De Fantin and Jerry Inman, Phyllis Roller and Hugh Jarbo, Marlene Scherer and Bob Gutowski, Sally St. Clair and Bob Chabot, Shirley Rizzo and Pete Viviano, Marge Connarn and Don Nelson and Margo Lamphear and Wally Lippert.

Father Lochbiler To Speak Tuesday

"Reading for the Family" will be the topic of a talk by the Rev. Marshall Lochbiler, S. J., of the English department at the first meeting of the University Hall Tuesday, at 2 p.m. in the University library.

University Hall is an organization sponsored by the Women's Guild of the University. Mrs. Wilson Cottrell, president of the guild, will preside over the business session of the meeting.

Rosevear, Turner, To Play

The Student Union has engaged two orchestras to play at the Open House immediately following the Detroit-Notre Dame game Friday night, at the Fort Shelby Hotel.

Jack Rosevear and his Orchestra will play in the Crystal Room. The Coral room, equipped with a private bar, will feature Bob Turner and his Orchestra.

Besides University students and their friends, Notre Dame student body, Notre Dame Alumni Club of Detroit and University Alumni have been invited.

Tickets are available in the Union Room and the Dean of Men's office. The price is \$1.00 per person and \$2.00 per couple.

'PARTY, PARTY!'

Tell It to Sweeney...

By ANN SWEENEY

This column will henceforth appear on the Campus Page as a weekly feature of the Friday edition although no one quite knows how or why.

It shows all the initial promise of another dull column, but it may yet win the Gefunkdt Award "for notable service in the field of journalism"—"the big story."

DINNER DANCE: The St. Francis Club, co-operative meal club for out of town students, will hold its annual alumni dinner dance Saturday night.

The affair will be given at the Piemontese Club, announced John Mervenne, publicity chairman.

James Collins, graduate school is committee chairman.

HOLY NAME CONVENTION: Out of town students, residents of Holden Hall and

members of St. Francis Club, will march in the Holy Name Society's convention parade Sunday.

Maj. General and Mrs. Harry A. Johnson and Colonel and Mrs. Cecil E. Henry will be the guests of the University and the AFOTC at the Detroit-Notre Dame game tonight.

Maj. General Johnson is Commanding General of the 10th Air Force and Colonel Henry is Vice Commander of the 10th Air Force.

Prior to the game, they are to be dinner guests of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Tyrus H. Kirk. Lt. Colonel Kirk is AFOTC professor of air science and tactics.

GAMMA PHI SIGMA: Members of Gamma Phi Sigma, professional and social journalism sorority, and their dates will gather at the home of Isabel and Maureen Bric Saturday night to celebrate. The reason for this celebration has not yet been decided upon.

Kappa Sigma Kappa, international social fraternity, Delta chapter, has been invited to attend the convention ball of Alpha Iota, national business sorority. Attending the ball at the Book Cadillac Saturday night will be Ross Robinson, Don Parsons, John Yessayan, Ed Moore, Frank Norton and others.

Delta Sigma Phi, international social fraternity will party at the "Dugout" after the game Friday night. Among the members and their dates who will be present are: Leo Sist and Margo Lanphear, Mary Ann Hynes and John Habib, Joe Gualdoni and Fran Flowers and Pat Russell and Joan Duane.

FOOTBALL FROLIC: Football players and their dates, as well as the coaching staff will be the guests of Phi Gamma Nu, national professional Commerce sorority and Delta Sigma Pi, international Commerce fraternity, at the Football Frolic Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Szarek announce the birth of their son, born September 30. Szarek is an Engineering senior.

POMPOMS FOR SALE



BIG GAME SOUVENIRS: Elizabeth Bilek, Commerce sophomore, buys a pompom from Maureen Diebold, Arts junior, and Bill Ladyka, Commerce junior. Pompoms will be sold until Friday afternoon at 25 cents apiece. Proceeds will be used for the projects of the Campus Action Committee.

Library Projection Room. Two movies will be shown. Everyone is invited.

SODALITY: Meeting originally scheduled for Sunday

changed to Friday, October 12, 9 a.m.

Club Notes

CHORAL SOCIETY: Tuesday day, 8 p.m. in Engineering 103.

DELTA SIGMA PI: Sunday, 7:30, rooms 517 and 518 in the Veteran's Memorial Building. Rush party.

FOREIGN STUDENT Organization: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the League Room.

GAMMA PHI SIGMA: Party Saturday night at the home of Isabel and Maureen Bric.

N.S.A.: Today at 4 p.m. in Commerce 103.

POLUD CLUB: Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Science 116. New members invited.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Monday, 8 p.m. in Science 210. There will be election of officers. All students are welcome.

SOCIOLOGICAL ACADEMY: Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. in the

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Name Mural Board

A spirited quorum of intramural football team managers met at the athletic field office yesterday and helped lay the groundwork for the coming intramural sports season.

With Bill Pritula presiding over 11 of the 21 team representatives, rules and plans for future awards and administration were discussed.

PROTEST: Five members of the football teams concerned were appointed to a commission

for protests. They are: John Mayer, Mike McManus, Bob Szydlowski, George Dietz and Ed Carroll. This commission will decide on all protests with Bill Pritula, intramural sports director.

A future meeting in the middle of the season will be called for final decision on the type of awards and for a check on progress, announced Pritula.

Wednesdays results are: Alpha Kappa Psi 2, Delta Sigma Pi 6,

Alpha Gamma Upsilon 12, Delta Sigma Phi O, Arnold Air Society 6, Tuyere 6.

For information see the bulletin boards in the field house, and follow the results announced in the Varsity News.

Golfers, Note

Intra-mural golf competition starts tomorrow at 8 a.m. on the Rackham Public course.

Cardinal Pitcher Inducted

Tom Poholsky, part time engineering student at the University, is to be inducted into the service this week.

Poholsky was a regular starting pitcher on this season's St. Louis Cardinal's baseball team. His manager, Marty Marion, claimed that he had more pitching technique than any rookie he has seen in the major leagues. He was also voted the most promising rookie in the majors by the Associated Press.

After a fine start, which included a two-hit shutout over the Brooklyn Dodgers, Poholsky suffered a sore arm midway through the season affecting his record of 6 won and 13 lost.

• MORE ABOUT

Football

Continued from Page 1

this school a great coaching staff, among other things, that tonight's game is possible.

Coach Frank Leahy and the Notre Dame squad moved into town last night bringing with them an impressive win over Big Ten competitor Indiana, a new secret weapon in the form of an "I" formation and one of the largest ends in football.

Notre Dame will field an eager anxious team who scored 5 touchdowns in 9 minutes of play against the same Hoosier squad that beat them 20-7 last season.

STARS: Starring on the Irish squad is tackle Bob Toneff, a 235 pound All-American prospect, and captain Jim Mutscheller, an end who set a Notre Dame record last season when he snagged 35 passes for 7 touchdowns.

One of the largest crowds ever to see the Titans play will also witness halfback John Petibon one of the visitors top scorers, and sophomore power man Neil Worden, who scored four times against Indiana.

SWITCH: For the Titans a new backfield will highlight the play. Mike Goggins starting fullback will switch to left half and soph Bob Lippe will begin in the fullback slot.

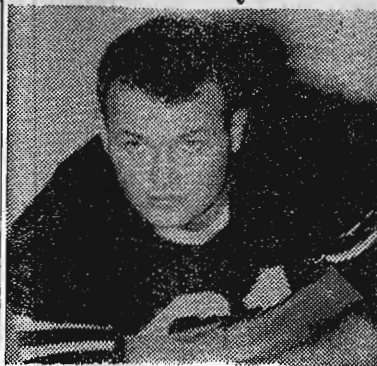
South-paw Ed Gornak may find a starting assignment as Titan quarterback and lastly Ron Horwath will be at right half.

UPSET: A gem in the sports history of the University would be an upset. The so-called experts have given a decisive nod to the Irish but remember this is a great year for upsets in the sports world.

Among the numerous incidents that could be mentioned the recent surge of the New York Giants from last place at the beginning of the baseball season to National League pennant is typical.

Before the night is over all questions will be answered.

Ready



center . . . Dooling

Bill Dooling Ready for Notre Dame

"Although I haven't scrimmaged all week they seem to think I'll be all set for tonight," said Bill Dooling when asked if he would play or not against Notre Dame.

Dooling, a veteran offensive center, suffered a shoulder injury two weeks ago during a scrimmage session and was unable to compete in the game with Houston.

The 5' 10", 200 pound Senior came here with three years of center experience earned at Mt. Carmel of Chicago during his high school years.

Majoring in General Business 23 year old Dooling has been a strong offensive block in the Titan lineup since his arrival.

WHO IS

The Thing

Step up fans and see the biggest gridiron giant in captivity! He is known to his teammates as "the thing."

This replica of the Eiffel Tower is Joe Katchuk who towers 6' 9" into the stratosphere.

Katchuk is a 255 pound substitute end on the Irish, team and he hails from Plymouth, Pennsylvania. OH! shades of Leon Hart.

Last Call

Tennis enthusiasts are advised to get their entries into the hands of Tennis Coach Fred DeLodder today as intramural tennis play begins tomorrow at 10 a.m. sharp.

Applications can be obtained at the field house now.

Winners and runners up will compete in the annual Titan Tennis Tourney to be held a week later.

V Club Meets

The Varsity club will meet Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Union room. All campus lettermen who wish to join the club should be present at the meeting, announced Dick Russell president.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 22...THE WOODPECKER



Woodrow almost bit off more than he could chew when he tackled the cigarette tests! But he pecked away 'til he smoked out the truth: Such an important item as mildness can't be tossed off in a fleeting second! A "swift sniff" or a "perfunctory puff" proves practically nothing! He, like millions of smokers, found one test that doesn't leave you up a tree.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've enjoyed Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



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The Birdie Says

Notre Dame 28 DETROIT 7
Wichita 13 Bradley 7
Arizona St. 26 Wayne 6
Houston 13 Texas Tech 7
Marquette 20 Iowa State 6
Mich. State 19 Ohio St. 7
Michigan 21 Stanford 13
Northwestern 33 Army 13
Navy 14 Princeton 13
Drake 27 Iowa Teachers 0
Wash. St. 28 Okla. A&M 6
Penn State 19 Villanova 14
Mississippi 28 Bost'n Col. 6

Statistics outweigh sentiment
The "Shockers" are due
No, No, Tartars not yet
The Cougars still on the prowl
Those Hilltoppers are rough
That Spartan defense again
More than 6 yds. for Wolverines
In a "westerly" breeze
A near-miss torpedo
No. 4 for Bright & Company
The Cowpokes lose their spurs
The Mt. Lions tame Wildcats
The Eagles fall off the perch

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I LIKE IT:

Overcast And Fear Overcome

Why can't the editors think up more ideas like this Flying Reporter deal? They knew how I felt about flitting over the countryside in these overgrown model planes, but after actually being up there, my attitude has completely changed.

I contacted Dr. Louis D. Adamson, moderator of the University Flying club, and

and learned some interesting things about flying in general and the club in particular.

TRIP: As an example of the "up in the air life" club members lead, Dr. Adamson and I flew to Muskegon, Michigan and back, just for a jaunt, in four hours and twenty minutes.

I must admit though, that I was a trifle leary of the trip due to the rain that had been falling all morning and the overcast sky that remained.

Just before we passed Lansing, ice formed in the carburetor and for ten seconds I searched madly for a place to crash land as the engine sputtered. All Dr. Adamson did was grin as he pulled out the carburetor heat gadget and did away with the crisis.

EXCITING: The rest of the trip was just as exciting even without engine failures. The confident Dr. Adamson explained that he had been forced down only once in his flying career. I was all for keeping his streak intact.



Air Trip Thrills VN's 'Flying Reporter'

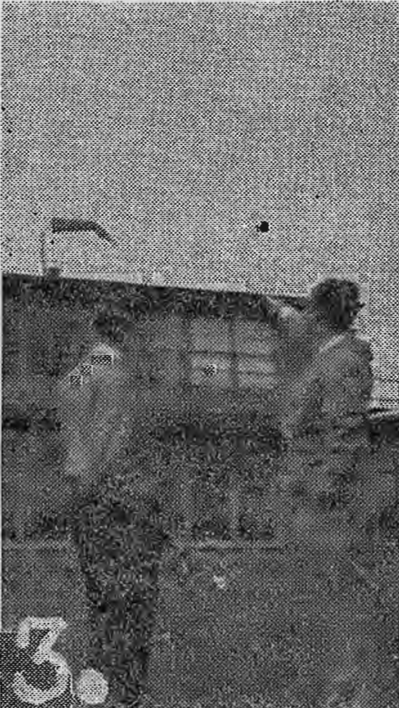
FLEDGLING SHOWN POWER PLANT

WINDSOCK

INSTRUMENTS A STUDENT MUST MASTER



POWER: My misconception concerning light planes began to fall quickly by the wayside. Dr. Adamson proved that they weren't powered by rubber bands when he showed me the Continental engine under the hood.



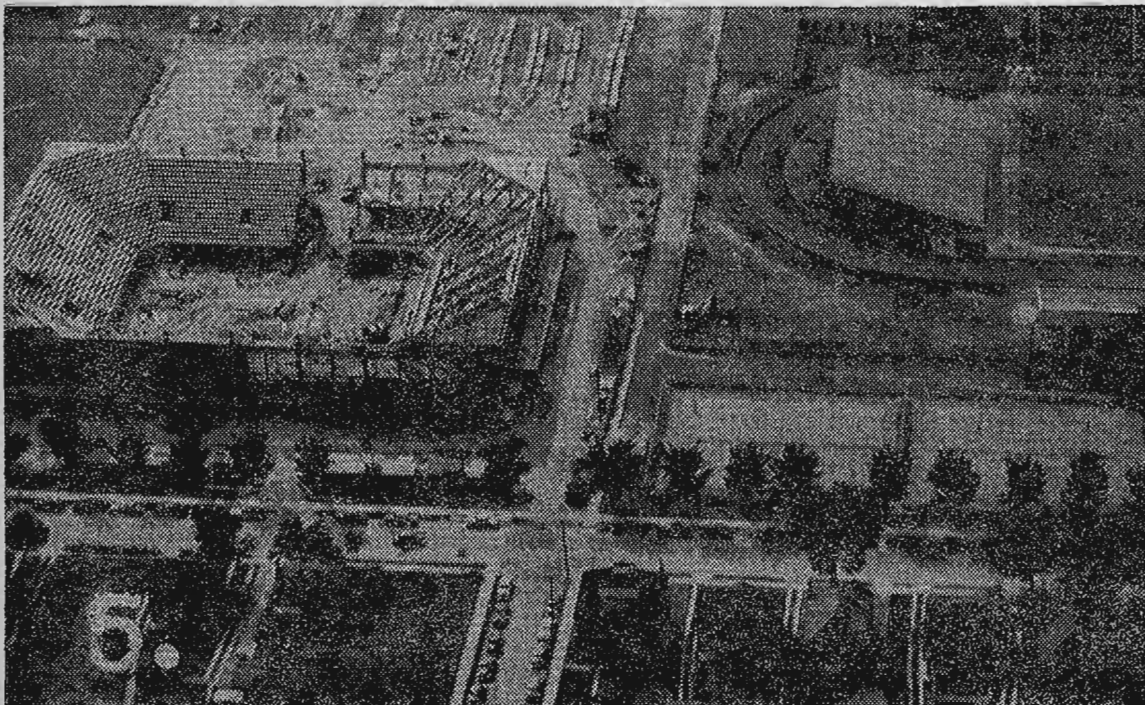
DIRECTION: Dr. Adamson points to the windsock atop the attractive administration building at Joy airport.



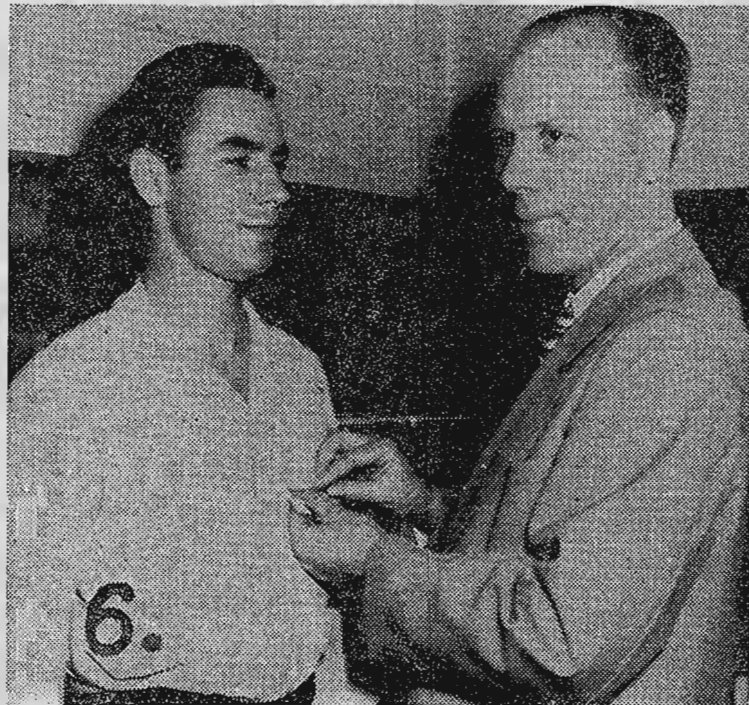
CONFUSION: The myriad of dials and switches had me baffled until Dr. Adamson explained their functions. A few of the more important are the altimeter, tachometer, which gives the engine revolutions per minute, the directional compass and the air speed indicator.

A LONG FALL TO SACRED HEART SQUARE

A LONG-AWAITED MOMENT



AIR VIEW: Prior to getting "on course" on a cross-country trip, we passed over the University campus and got this birdman's eye view of the alma mater. It becomes quite a game for the novice flyer to try and pick out familiar landmarks such as buildings and streets. Somehow, they don't look the same up there.



WINGS: In recognition for my abbreviated course in flying, Dr. Adamson presents me with a set of wings. To me they were another souvenir for another tough assignment, but one that I enjoyed.