

AXE FOOTBALL; STUDENTS RIOT

800 Ignore Law and Cold For 2 Hours

By FRANK STELLY
JUDI KERR
VN Reporters

Almost 800 U-D dorm students ignored inclement weather and between 75 and 100 police for two hours last night in a massive protest against U-D's decision to drop the football team.

During the demonstration, four students were taken into custody for destruction and violence as the crowd rampaged down Livernois carrying two goalposts ripped earlier from the U-D Stadium.

The demonstration began shortly after 9 p.m. when dorm students, gathered in front of Shiple Hall, headed en masse toward Titan Stadium. A single police car turned them back, but they re-organized immediately, swarmed into the Stadium and confiscated the goalposts.

Police converged on the scene, but the crowd streamed through their lines and headed, with the goalposts, to Lansing-Reilly Hall.

Their cries for Fr. Britt went unheeded, so they moved onto McNichols Ave., chanting "We want football," blocking traffic, and spurred the police to containing action.

They carried the goalposts to the intersection of McNichols and Livernois despite police attempts to drive them from the right-of-way, and deposited the posts to block traffic on both streets.

Police pleaded with the demonstrators for nearly ten minutes before the students apparently got tired of standing around in the cold and moved south, still with the goalposts, towards "the expressway and Cobo Hall," according to a demonstration leader.

Police temporarily split the group just south of McNichols, but one half cut through an alley and rejoined the group.

Police closed in at Puritan as the dem-

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THE VERY REV. Laurence V. Britt, S.J., president, and Athletic Director Bob Calihan, announce football cut.

Initial Reaction to News Of Football Drop—Outrage

By Kathie Pettinger
VN Reporter

The announcement of the elimination of football on campus brought cries of outrage from U-D students yesterday.

"I think it's bad. It's something a college should stand for—at least a big college. It's an important part of college life." This opinion from John Bush, C&F junior, reflected the opinions of most of the students on campus.

HOWARD BRISSON, Arts junior, added, "Football's a projection of the American spirit, especially with team work and overall spirit. I can't see an American college without football. What would fall be without football?" "Just because we were a losing team," said Adriel Fenton, Arts sophomore, "is no reason to abandon the team—we could have dismissed the coach. Every school should have three major sports—football, basketball, and baseball."

Charlene Meredith, Arts freshman, commented: "The school complains about lack of school spirit and they take away football, which is a real source of unity and school spirit within the student body . . . I think the school enrollment will drop." Sharon Danielak expressed the sentiments of many co-eds when she said, "I'm not coming here next fall if they drop football. What is college without football?"

The majority of students agreed that football is a vital part of campus life. "It's ridiculous," says Lou Shanks, Arts senior, "taking a part of college life out of college."

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Finances Blamed

By TOM BEAGEN
VN Managing Editor

After suffering losses on the field and at the box office this year, the Very Rev. Laurence V. Britt, S. J., president, announced the University had dropped intercollegiate football.

It was announced in the appropriate surroundings of the E. J. Smith Broadcasting Studio, a former funeral home.

The announcement was made after increased speculation around the Detroit area as to the status of football coach John Idzik and the future of football itself at U-D.

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS were given by the University board of trustees as the reasons for making the final decision. "Despite concerted efforts to make the football program self-sustaining," said Fr. Britt, "it has continued to be a deficit-operation." This year's deficit is reported to be in excess of \$65,000.

"The University does not currently have and does not foresee any prospect of its having substantial funds that would be required to continue subsidizing football at even its present level, much less at the level demanded by more enthusiastic alumni and students," he said.

When asked if the administration had considered de-emphasizing the fall sport rather than dropping it completely, Fr. Britt said that although this was viewed with favor by the administration, certain alumni groups frowned on such action.

STATISTICS on home attendance were quoted to show the difficulty which University officials faced in promoting the Titans.

Fr. Britt noted that the Navy game in 1961 was the only game in recent years to draw anything like a substantial crowd (25,864) and yet it still failed to provide the income expected to offset the total season deficit.

In the area of season ticket sales, there had been a definite downward trend until this past year when season ticket sales reached 5,378, the highest since 1961 and the Navy game.

The players currently receiving grants-in-aid will continue to receive such aid as long as they continue to remain in good academic standing. There are 89 such athletes on campus.

AT THIS TIME, there have been no definite plans made for the use of Titan

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POLICE and the weather failed to hold back 800 students last night in their protests.

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Murray Elected President Of Freshman Council

The results of the elections of the Freshman Council executive officers and representatives have been announced by the Elections Committee.

Elected to executive positions were: Mike Murray, president; Christopher Niccolini, vice-president; Phil Peter, treasurer; Tania Kushnir, corresponding secretary; and Mary Logan, recording secretary.

Murray said, "I would like to thank all of those students who voted for me and the members of my slate. I am looking for-

ward to having a successful year.

Representatives chosen by CGS are: Patricia Bork, Julie Cicchini, and Buzz Plajstek.

Representing Arts are: Bob Blatz, Ginny Cissell, Jim Harrington, John Hogan, Michael Long, and Connie Parks.

The C&F freshman selected: Paula Barzone and Thomas Snyder.

Representing the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture are Anthony Constantini, James Ploskonka, Robert Reynolds, and Thomas Swierk.

In the Engineering and Architecture race for seats, two of the candidates received the same number of votes. Because

of the tie, both candidates will become representatives.

Peter Kain, vice president of last year's Freshman Council, said that he was "pleased with the turnout at the polls last Tuesday. There was a 30% increase in voter turnout over last year's elections."

Military Ball Set Monday

"The main point we wish to get across to students is that the Military Ball is open to all students. Non-ROTC members have no reason to feel out of place at the Ball," said Paul Seibold, general co-chairman of the ball. Since the Jay Ball was dropped the Military Ball is the only open formal dance at the University.

In accordance with the plan to provide a name band the emphasis this year has been placed on quality. This year the entire ballroom has been reserved to make more space. The Leo Tallieu Quartet has been hired to provide music during the intermission. Displays will contain British, American, and French uniforms and flags loaned by the Fort Wayne Military Museum.

The Ball will take place from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday. "Tuesday is the Feast of the Immaculate Conception so students don't have to worry about classes the next day," said Leonard Daely, Air Force co-chairman for the Ball Committee.

U-D Gridiron History Shows 305-200-25 Record

U-D's 68 year gridiron history has come to a close. During this period U-D teams compiled a record of 305-200-25.

The first intercollegiate football game for U-D was on Thanksgiving Day, 1896, against St. Ignatius College (now Loyola of Chicago) in Detroit. The Titans lost 20-0. U-D played three other non-collegiate teams that season and ended with a record of 1-2-1.

FOUR YEARS LATER, in 1900, the Titans played their first game out of the state. College rules at that time dictated that the team must not travel so far that it could not return the same day.

But the team broke the rule, traveling to Chicago to avenge the earlier loss by defeating Loyola 11-0. This was the Titans' first intercollegiate victory.

The first full-scale intercollegiate schedule came in 1907 when U-D graduate George Kelly became coach. Detroit opened the season by losing to Michigan State University 17-0 and ended with a 1-3-0 record.

The Titans entered a new era in 1917 under the leadership of James Duffy, a 1915 graduate of Colgate University. In 1917, they opened the season with a 145-0, a score that will remain the record, and went on to an 8-1-0 season.

IN 1919, following a year of inactivity caused by the war, Detroit rolled up another 8-1-0 season and ended by knocking off Holy Cross College, thus ending the Eastern power's undefeated streak and Rose Bowl bid.

In 1925 Gus Dorais, in the era when Knute Rockne changed football by introducing the forward pass, assumed the duties of coach and athletic director.

In the next 18 years under his leadership U-D enjoyed what many consider its greatest years on the gridiron with a record of 112-48-7.

During these years Lloyd Brazil, U-D's first All-American, set records that will stand forever. The 1928 team, which went 9-0-0, was the only undefeated team in the University's history except for the teams of 1898 and 1910.

AFTER WORLD WAR II, the Titans resumed football under the direction of Chuck Baer who compiled a 35-21-1 record.

In 1951, Earl (Dutch) Clark, took the reins for three years and brought Detroit a 13-17-0 record.


The years from 1959 through 1961 were more successful under Jim Miller, now at Boston College, and the Titans were 12-10-0. John Lutz took over in 1962 and for the three years the Titans were 6-21-1.

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Alumni President Saddened By Cancellation of Football

By DALE JABLONSKI
VN Editor-in-Chief

The voice was quiet, saddened. It was the voice of a no longer jovial alumnus who had just learned his alma mater had dropped football.

This is probably the only way I could describe the voice on the other end of the telephone — that of Sidney Hirschfield, alumni president.

MY FIRST QUESTION to Hirschfield was: Did you expect it?

"I knew a decision was being considered," he said, "but I didn't know it concerned the dropping of football. I thought the statement would concern the future of Idzik as football coach."

Hirschfield added that two anxious alumni had called him Sunday night concerning rumors of U-D's gridiron future.

"Naturally the thing that disappoints me," he went on, "was that the alumni were not asked, formally or informally, about such a decision."

"We certainly would have appreciated such considerations since this move concerns a long tradition of University football, something which many alumni hold dear to their hearts."

NEXT I ASKED him what he thought the over-all reaction of the alumni would be to such a move and its possible consequence on the Challenge Fund.

Hirschfield expressed the feeling that "there will be many very hard-working alumni who will be quite surprised and in many cases very upset. I couldn't express it any other way."

He continued by saying that Fr. Britt had told the alumni three years ago that they would have to support football in order for the University to continue it.

In reference to the effect it might have on the Challenge Fund and development efforts, he said, "it will probably make the job of John Muroy and Fr. Steiner more difficult."

In conclusion Hirschfield said that to an alumni association a football team is an essential ingredient, certainly not as full without it.

"I have much respect for Fr. Britt," he continued, "because such a decision must be based upon pure business analysis and must be carried through in the best interests of the University regardless of the consequences or reactions."

Last Queen 'Sorry for Coeds'

Maureen Moore, Arts junior, presumably the last U-D Homecoming Queen, said she feels sorry for the coeds who will not have the opportunity, the experience, the fun and the excitement she had in running for Queen.

Miss Moore heard rumors about football being dropped early Monday morning but she thought they were only rumors, like the rumors she heard two years ago. It was not until she talked with Bob Koval, C&F senior and stu-

dent coach of varsity football, that she believed it. "After he showed me a news release, I didn't have any reason to doubt it."

SHE SAID she was surprised at the sudden announcement of the decision. "If people are so fast to react to the announcement now, perhaps there might have been a difference if the possibility had been announced previous to the decision. School spirit might have

been increased, both in students and alumni."

"Even though everyone talks about the drop, I don't think they realize all it entails," she said. Miss Moore said the athletic change may dampen school spirit, as demonstrated at Homecoming. The possibility of no floats, the abolishment of various chairmanships and events belonging to Homecoming may lessen the spirit of the students in school activities, she said.

Peace Corps Team to Visit Campus; Will Seek Recruits, Map Out Programs

A Peace Corps team from Washington, D. C. will visit U-D, next week. The team will be sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional foreign service fraternity.

Peace Corps staff members including returned volunteers, will be on hand to explain the purpose, programs and future plans of the Peace Corps and to accept applications from interested juniors, seniors and graduate students.

A Peace Corps Information table will be set up in the SU Lobby and Fireside Room and manned by the Peace Corps team throughout the visit.

Non-competitive aptitude

tests will be given several times daily to applicants. These tests require no previous knowledge of a foreign language, and are not the kind that can be studied for.

APPLICANTS DO not pass or fail them as they are used for placement purposes only. Optional Spanish and French language achievement tests will also be administered.

Peace Corps questionnaires must be completed before taking the tests. Those thinking of applying should immediately fill out a questionnaire and submit it to one of the Peace Corps members. Questionnaires are available at most Post Offices and may be obtained in advance from Paul M. Huber,

assistant director of coordination and placement.

If any organization, group of club wishes to have a Peace Corps representative speak and answer questions, arrangements should be made at once by calling Huber at 342-1000.

Nearly 10,000 volunteers are either overseas or in the process of training for service in one of 46 countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America. Training programs begin in almost every month of the year but especially during February and the summer months.

Those who apply during the Peace Corps team visit will be informed of their eligibility within approximately two months.

Fr. Britt Explains Drop

Continued from Page 1

Stadium, but Fr. Britt said, "Sports facilities which up until now have been reserved for the almost exclusive use of freshman and varsity football teams will be made available for the general use of the entire student body." This indicated an expansion in U-D's intramural program.

Athletic Director Bob Calihan said that he had notified the schools which U-D had scheduled for next season and a few which were scheduled for the '66 and '67 season.

The Titans were scheduled to play 10 games next year, including home games with Wichita, Xavier, Villanova, VMI, and

Boston College and road games with Cincinnati, Dayton, Miami (Fla.), Memphis State and Bowling Green.

He also announced that another sport will be introduced to fulfill the National Collegiate Athletic Association's requirement that member schools participate in four varsity sports. The three remaining sports at the University are basketball, baseball and fencing.

As of yet, it has not been decided what sport will be added. Fr. Britt said that because this is a University "first" he is not quite sure as to the reaction which will follow and the procedures which will bring about the addition of another sport to replace football.

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EDITORIAL

President's Statement

After careful appraisal of its most recently completed football season and detailed review of the program over the past ten years, the President and Trustees of the University of Detroit have now been compelled to make the decision to discontinue the University's program of intercollegiate football. Despite concerted efforts to make the football program self-supporting, it has continued to be a deficit-operation. This year's deficit will be well in excess of \$65,000.

Mindful of the University's long and honorable tradition in football and well

Death of a Friend

The U-D Television Center assumed its former purpose as a funeral home for a brief time yesterday, with the Very Rev. Laurence V. Britt, S.J., University president, delivering the eulogy.

Varsity football at U-D died and was laid to rest.

The decision, made formal and definite by Fr. Britt in yesterday's press conference, was based on a lack of substantial funds required to subsidize football in the face of other academic and educational costs.

Not that the absence of football next year should come as a surprise to students and those in any way affiliated with the University. In fact, it follows a trend.

Within the last three years U-D has dropped the varsity sports of tennis, track, golf and sailing, along with the University band and aeronautical engineering. With the incorporation of the tri-semester system, the Spring Carnival may also be dropped.

The trend will continue until dropping one thing or another shakes a common denominator—enrollment. This one area is where the University will not tolerate a drop.

The fact that all other Jesuit universities except Boston College and Xavier have discontinued the sport is no strength-in-numbers excuse. In the past, football has paid its own way; somewhere along the line, somebody has "dropped the ball."

Aside from the initial surprise, protest and rage that ensue, more repercussion can be expected. University alumni, who are possibly the most concerned with the announcement, and who were not asked about the decision can hardly be expected to contribute further to the Challenge Fund when the name of U-D receives increasingly less national recognition.

High school athletes in baseball or basketball can hardly be blamed for not wanting to come to U-D for fear that their particular sport will die the same death as did football. Even the student who is considering the University for purely academic reasons, will express concern over U-D's apparent lethargy for student participation in University events.

Meanwhile, the students tolerate the absence of those facilities, hoping to find a new hook upon which to hang their hat of school spirit and alma mater traditions.

Football has died and over the years will be forgotten. What we will not so easily forget is the identification with a collegiate tradition that it brought to those who attended the University.

There is no joy at U-D today; the mighty Titan has bowed out.

aware of the fact that many of its football heroes have become truly distinguished members of their communities, the administration was reluctant to make the final decision to abandon football and postponed doing so until all reasonable efforts had been made, under several coaching staffs, to test the football program's ability to survive and prosper as an integral part of the institution's total educational program.

Unfortunately, the administration is now forced to the conclusion that, as a private institution, with always limited financial resources, mounting academic costs, and demands for many expanded programs, the University of Detroit does not currently have and does not foresee any prospect of its having the substantial funds that would be required to continue subsidizing football at even its present level, much less at the level demanded by more enthusiastic alumni and students.

In recent years the university administration has made repeated efforts to alert students, alumni, and friends in the Metropolitan Detroit area to the need for increased support to insure the continuance of the intercollegiate football program. Some interpreted statements by the administration as an effort to hamstring the operation; but the same people, of course, had previously made it abundantly clear that failure to make an official statement would be interpreted to mean opposition to the program!

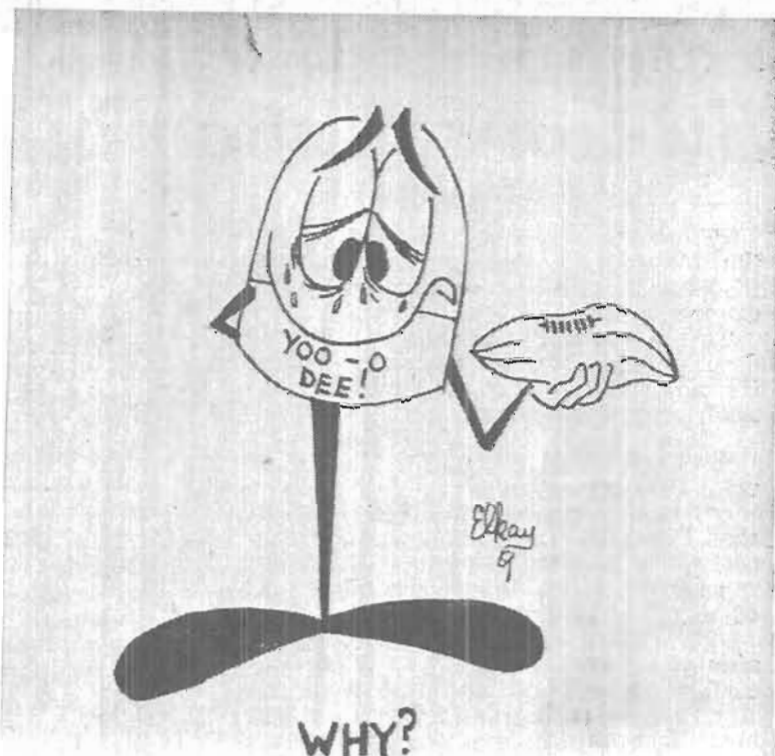
The administration recognizes the fact that many of its students and alumni will be understandably disappointed that such action had to be taken; but it is hopeful that students, alumni, and friends, will recognize the fact that this decision was made only after very careful evaluation of the total program, in the light of the university's available resources and its first obligation to devote its limited resources to its primary concern: its faculty and academic programs, its basic research programs, and its community services.

LAURENCE V. BRITT,
University President.



Kulha

EDITOR'S NOTE:
Today's guest columnist is Law freshman George Kulha. Typical of the impact made upon many students by the decision to drop football, Kulha explains his own feelings on the announcement. A former sports editor and editor-in-chief of the VN, Kulha now is employed as a sports reporter by the Flint Journal.



WHY?
FORUM

To the Editor:

Far be it from me to certainly do not wish to start damn without cause the opinions of another reviewer. I certainly do not wish to stay a trend along this line, but with regard to the "review" of the APA production of Man and Superman in the Nov. 29 Varsity News, I feel some refutation is well deserved.

That the three (not four) hour production may have appeared long to my honored colleague could only be explained by his looking elsewhere than at the stage. The production was handled with a balance of tempo and stresses which caused the play to hold the audience's attention in spite of the length. Even the Don Juan in Hell sequence was entertaining and enriching to both the plot and the production by serving as a contrast to the other elements of the performance.

The compactness of movements should be recognized as a necessary convention. A play can only be blocked to fit within the confines of the smallest stage on which it will have to play in the course of the tour. One might as well say that the stage is too large. Nor should one say that because the actors are comfortable in their roles they are either complacent or static. I will deny the excellence of the performance of neither Ellis Rabb nor Mark White (he's a friend of mine too) but I feel the difficulty of Clayton Corzatte is rooted in his uncomfortable and disquieting vocal quaver, and not lying in lack of presentation or sincerity.

Perhaps with more perception this reviewer could be rescued. He himself leaves much to be desired.

PAUL J. DEVLIN
Arts Senior

SPOTLIGHT ON THE SPEAKER

It hurts.

Like an elevator falling beneath you . . . a sick, empty feeling . . . and when it hits . . .

It was like that for most of us Monday when the news came—U-D dropping football.

You were put in a quandry—whether to retaliate or grasp for something, some hope, a switch that would put everything back to normal.

Brick walls don't fall easily, and retaliation is like beating your head against one—all you'll get is a lot of headaches and the wall is still there.

The only answer is to go around it.

How? I really don't know. I wish it was as simple as black on white, but it isn't.

Other schools have dropped football. Marquette, until yesterday, was the most recent. When it happened, students and alumni marched on downtown Milwaukee, and protests and threats were brandished back and forth.

Marquette is still without football.

Santa Clara dropped football in 1952 and Fordham had preceded it a few years before.

Both have returned to football, although on a minor scale. It took a lot of effort, talk, time and money.

Yes, it's an ominous word—money.

U-D was losing—at last count—\$65,000 a year on football. It's a tough loss for any business to meet. And let's face it, this is a business, school or no school.

Maybe that's the answer, I mean collecting the money. Sound silly? Maybe so, especially when neither you or I have it.

Somebody must. Even though it may take years, you have to start somewhere. The best time is now.

This isn't the first time I've felt the elevator fall beneath me. When I was a freshman in 1960-61, the rumors first started. In fact, during the spring of 1961 there was one weekend when we here at the VN honestly thought we would be printing the horrible story the following Tuesday.

It didn't happen then, and it didn't happen for three years.

I don't know if anyone knows for sure when the rumors first started. I am led to believe they began with a small notice that appeared three years ago in Sports Illustrated. At least this was the first time it was in type.

That small little article cost U-D a lot of prestige and, I'm sure, a few good football players. It also cost U-D a home-and-home series with a powerful mid-western team which "didn't want to take the chance."

But that article wasn't the cause of the Titan's football demise. It took years building up.

What now? As I've said, I don't know. I'm too empty to even search for the answer, but I know I must.

There must be a switch on the elevator that'll send it back up to the top floor.

It has to be there somewhere. . . just keep looking.

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Students Voice Dismay Over End of Football

Continued from Page 1

"We may have a lousy team, but still a university without football is not a university," added Dennis Baringer, CGS sophomore, "I say keep the team." Ginny Day, Arts freshman, asserted defiantly, "I don't like it!"

SEVERAL STUDENTS made a reference to the effect this will have on school spirit. "I'm really peeved: I think school spirit is really going to go down." This comment from Art Plomka, CGS freshmen, was echoed by Tom Scavone, Engineering freshman: "This will lead to the deterioration of school spirit—the little we already have—and it makes U-D a second-rate school in Michigan." Jim Ferner, Arts sophomore, typified the normal reaction: "I enjoyed football, even if we didn't win. It's definitely going to affect school spirit. There won't be anything left to do in the fall. I don't like it."

There was also the mention of the result to school enrollment. Jim Sark, C&F junior, said, "Personally I know at least two dozen students who won't return to school next year. They'll never get the enrollment increase they expect if they drop football."

Comments like "This school's too darn cheap," and "I don't like it; it's a disgrace to the University," were common among students. Larry Washington, Engineering sophomore, said, "It takes away all the school spirit. There's nothing left if they take football away. We're willing to back any movement that tries to put football back in the university."

JIM GOEBEL, Arts senior, reflected the general disgust of the students when he said: "They made up their mind three years ago; there's no board of trustees behind this—Father Britt is the whole show. If I was starting school all over as a frosh, I wouldn't come here. Sports are an integral part of a university."

Bill Farmer, Aquinas house advisor, claims that football had become a very important part of the dorm life, especially with the making of homecoming floats and supporting a homecoming queen. "The boys in the dorms are really upset. There's nothing for them to do now. It will be up to the dorms to build up school morale; to pave the way to more school spirit."

The general consensus among students is that the fault of the football problem lies largely with the present administration. Robert Barr, Arts junior, says: "The whole problem, including U-D football and all sports here, is due to the administration, specifically Father Britt. Under Father Steiner, we had a good football team (we played Michigan State and Army), and had a good football team. We also had a higher enrollment than we do now. Since Father Britt took over, tuition went up, track and golf were dropped, and the school band was dropped too. This year scholarships for fencing and baseball were dropped. It seems to me that the loss of a dynamic administration has caused the downfall of everything on campus—and now football."

IN CONTRAST to the student body, the faculty were not inclined to comment on the dropping of football.

The majority of those interviewed responded with "Please don't use my name," or "I'd rather not answer that question."

One member said, "We are on the outside, and aren't really acquainted with the financial situation to make a judgment one way or the other."

The Rev. Vincent Brennan, S.J., professor of theology, expressed an opinion. "Personally, I hate to see it go. Football has always been a great bond of union, but if it can't pay its way, there isn't a choice."

Another member of the faculty saw the decision as something inevitable. He felt that since the alumni nor the people of Detroit supported the team, why should we have something that people don't seem to want.

Another recalled how he had been at another school when football was dropped there. "It took the students two or three years to get used to it. They did, and so will U-D."

Another faculty member summed up the opinion of the students. "Football at U-D is not just an activity or another program. Over the years, football has become a tradition among the students, the alumni and the people of Detroit. It," he added, "will be a very hard tradition to break."

Fr. Magmer To Speak On Media Ethics Thursday

Fr. James Magmer, S.J., chairman of the Journalism Department, will be the fifth speaker in the "Questiones Disputatae" lecture series sponsored by Phi Sigma Tau, national philosophy honor society, at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, in the SU North Cafeteria.

Fr. Magmer's topic will be "An Ethic for the Newspaper, Radio and Television Man."

HE RECEIVED HIS masters degree in journalism from the State University of Iowa and has published an article on journalistic ethics centering around news management in the "Catholic World."

apply ethics of theology and philosophy to the specific problems of the mass media of today.

Fr. Magmer will outline methods of evaluating and criticizing radio and television. For the mass media as a whole he will outline some of the more important mass media problems, and present the ethical principles which can be used to help solve them.

In his talk, Fr. Magmer will

Campus Confetti

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS will conduct a short meeting at 4 p.m., Wednesday, in B348 to plan for a Christmas party.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS will hold a reorganization meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in SU210. All interested may attend. For further information contact John Fisher at BR 3-1397.

STUDENT UNION BOARD will present "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" at 7:30 and 10 p.m., Wednesday, in the SU Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents.

THE WOMEN'S LEAGUE will sponsor a coffee hour at 11 a.m., Thursday, in the SU Fire-side Room to discuss its annual Christmas Party for needy children. The discussion is open to all students.

THE PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, in S116. All students are welcome.

THE AMATEUR RADIO Association (W8GLA) will meet at 4 p.m., Thursday, in SU 207. Anyone interested in ham radio is welcome.

THE STUDENT EDUCATION

Association will have a business meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, in SU 203. Preparations for the Christmas program will be started.

THE SKI CLUB will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday, in S210. There will be a speaker and a movie from the U.S. Ski Association Central Division. Christmas trip plans will be discussed and deposits for the semester break trip will be accepted.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, initiated five new members Saturday. They are: Thomas Blaszak, Arts sophomore; Bud Ferrara, Arts junior; Donald Farr, Engineering junior; Lawrence Caplin and Leslie Kool, C & F juniors. The initiation banquet was held Sunday evening at Carl's Chop House.


THE ST. FRANCIS CLUB has accepted 12 members. They are Roger Woodling, Bud Clements, Bob Serra, Joe Emilio and Dan Ryan, Engineering sophomores; Terry Dermody, Mike Bestor, Jim Lacey and Bob Heuser, Arts sophomores; Fred Murphy, Arts junior; and Jim DuMouchel and Pete Kain, C&F sophomores.



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DETROIT MARQUEE.....
Varsity to Change Policy

By DAN O'BRIEN
VN Staff Writer

The Varsity Theater has changed its name (and its film policy as well) beginning this week. Tomorrow the old policy of third-run commercial films is out and art films are in.

The Varsity, now dubbed the Varsity Cinema has been the paternal refuge of dorm students with its fifty cent student admission. This also is out, but Mr. K., the new manager of the house has assured this reporter that reduced student prices, although higher than in the past, will remain.

The theater will offer a steady diet of foreign films, in the original language, with subtitles.

THE VARSITY will be unique in Detroit as the only house offering return-run art films. It will be in competition however with the Trans-Lux Krim (1st run unique); Studio, Studio North, and Studio Eight (1st run general); the Esquire, Coronet and Surf (2nd run); and the Art (Class B).

Christening the new policy will be the highly acclaimed "Hiroshima, Mon Amour" produced and directed by the French Alain Resnais. This film, opening tomorrow night, has won unbridled praise from Time, The Journal-American, Saturday Review, The Post, The Times, and Cue, just to mention a few.

Scarce are the films that win such unadulterated praise from the critics as a whole.

RESNAIS WAS thirty-nine when the film won the Critics' Prize at the Cannes Festival in France. He is obsessed by the problem of memory and man's refusal to remember. He believes that all individual action takes place against the background of our collective history.

"Hiroshima" should indeed prove to be a rewarding bit of motion picture entertainment.

Detroit Marquee would like to wish Mr. K. and the Varsity Cinema the best of luck with their new adventure.

... on the Stage

The news from the Stratford (Ontario) Shakespearean Festival is that three plays by William Shakespeare and one by Anton Chekhov will be presented during the 13th season of the Festival. The program will consist of "Henry IV" (Part I), "Henry IV" (Part 2), to be retitled "Falstaff," "Julius Caesar" and "The Cherry Orchard."

The season will again span a 16-week period from June 14 to Oct. 2, 1965.

The Masque Theatre in the



Wolverine Hotel opens its next production, "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" by Tennessee Williams, on Dec. 10 to run through Jan. 30.

FERRANTE AND TEICHER, popular piano recording team, bring their "Off the Record" program to Detroit's Masonic Auditorium on Friday, Dec. 4. They have scored resounding successes in television, and in concert tours which have carried them around the world.

Their list of hits are headed by such bonanzas as the themes from "The Apartment," and "Exodus."

Innovators in the true sense, they have made the mundane piano duet a thing of the past, and produced in its stead a dynamic new approach to popular tandem pianistics.

Tickets for the Detroit performance may be obtained either at Masonic Auditorium or at downtown Grinnell's.

... on the Screen

Walt Disney is winning awards again with his big Christmas release "Emil and the Detectives" starring Walter Slezak, Brian Russell, Roger Mobley and Cindy Cassell based on the book by Erich Kastner. The picture has won Scholastic Magazine's Bell Ringer Award for excellence in direction, acting, photography, and appropriateness of subject matter.

The Christopher Award has been given to Disney's "Mary Poppins" with Father James Keller, the director of the Christopher Movement stating: "The film Mary Poppins is striking evidence of what the movie industry can do to inform, inspire and entertain moviegoers of all ages."

MGM IS STILL going full blast with its 40th anniversary celebration. Among pictures

now released or in production are: "The Americanization of Emily," "The Flight of the Sandpiper," "Girl Happy," "36 Hours," "Signpost to Murder," "Young Cassidy," "The Loved One," "Operation Crossbow," "She," "The Hill," and a curious production entitled, "Get Yourself a College Girl" . . . sounds interesting.

... on TV

The glitter, glamour and excitement of opening night along the "Great White Way" will be captured for Channel 4 viewers on Monday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m., when WWJ-TV presents a salute to the American theater, "Sounds of Broadway."

Channel 4's "Sounds of Broadway" will include the music of such great composers as George Gershwin, Richard Rodgers, Jerome Kern, Richard Hart, Oscar Hammerstein, Leonard Bernstein, Lerner and Lowe, Cole Porter and Vincent Youmans. Viewers will hear show-stopping hits from "South Pacific," "West Side Story," "Bye Bye Birdie," "The Gay Divorcee," and "The Chocolate Soldier."

FLORENCE HENDERSON and Bill Hayes will combine talents to present "Lady Be Good," "I'll Take Romance," "My Song," "Tea For Two," and other well-remembered favorites.

Ferrante and Teicher will offer their unique arrangements of "Tonight," theme from "Exodus," and "African Echoes."

At the piano, Peter Nero's interpretation of "Night And Day," "Maria," and "Scratch My Back" will showcase his keyboard artistry.

Sale to Provide Christmas Baskets

A sale of Christmas Cards and artist and drafting supplies will be sponsored by the St. Joseph Christmas Drive this Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. The sale will take place in the first floor corridor of the Engineering Building, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

The proceeds of the sale will help to pay for 50 Christmas baskets for the needy of Holy Trinity Parish. The baskets will consist of clothing, shoes, underwear, blankets, food and school supplies.

Great bargains may be found because many of the items were donated, for example, a \$26.95 slide rule that will be sold for \$19.

The St. Joseph Drive also aided in giving a Thanksgiving dinner for the needy of the parish.

Audio Services Revamp Public Address Facilities

Request procedures for public address facilities on campus were outlined this week by the Audio Services Department.

The schedule of deadlines applies only to such services as are supplied by the staff PA engineers of the University in campus rooms equipped with built-in PA systems, according to Audio Services director Phil Fiekert.

"It does not apply," he said, "to student-operated PA systems set up on a temporary basis."

All requests for PA, he said, should be filed in the building office which handles the room reservations for that building.

There are two deadlines:

By Friday noon for work the following Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

By Monday noon for work the following Thursday, Friday, Saturday or Sunday.

"Receiving orders within this schedule," Fiekert said, "will enable us to draw up the week's work schedule more efficiently and provide better service for the organizations."

Overtime rates will be charged for work not requested in accordance with the deadlines, and then service can be guaranteed only if personnel is available to man the job.

FROM THE BENCH

By PAUL POLJAN
VN Sports Editor

The Red and White has played its last game in Titan Stadium. The Titans have donned their helmets, shoes, and pads for the last time. No more cool Friday nights under the lights. No more pep rallies. No more "spirit sprees" down Livernois. No more post game mixers in the Union. No more get together in the 20's after a tough one. No more Homecoming queens. No more floats. No more parades. No more spontaneous bonfires.

U-D has dropped intercollegiate football. I guess one could see it coming a mile away, but no one wanted to admit it. So that's the end of it. The end of a sport which started back in 1896 when U-D tied the Detroit School for Boys 4-4, beat the Alumni 30-0, lost to U-D High 0-16 and St. Ignatius 0-20. It finished with a 1-2-1 record.

GONE ARE THE DAYS of the great ones: Dorais, Baer, Clark.

Gone forever are such heroes as Lloyd Brazil, Andy Farkas, Ring Lardner, Steve Stonebreaker, Larry Vargo, Jerry Gross. No longer can the likes of Bob Koval come against almost insurmountable odds to become Catholic All-America.

Well it was done. And it will have an effect on everybody concerned. The players who are on full ride, consisting of room, board, books, tuition will continue to receive this scholarship for the total four years. But some who really love the grid sport will undoubtedly transfer schools. The coaching staff will be looking for new challenges. The University itself will lose enrollment because of the discontinuation of football. Who wants to go to a school with only scholastics to concentrate on? American youth needs a way to let off steam.

It was stated that the student body lacked spirit. I dread to think of what it will be like around here next fall.

ANOTHER RESULT of the action is the fact that in order for U-D to be recognized by the NCAA it is necessary to have a fourth sport. This means that U-D will necessarily have to reinstate a sport like track, or start a new sport.

What can a university the size of U-D do with a makeshift sports program? In my opinion there is only one way to go. Down. Now that football has been dropped, in other sports athletes will shy away from U-D for fear the same thing will happen. And no one is to blame them because, as in the past, athletes have gone on to pro ball. When they see their dream jeopardized why should they want to go here?

Maybe there was some validity to the suggestion of last semester's sports editor, Tom Beagen, when he suggested a league for Michigan schools. Sure, it would mean that football at U-D would be played on a smaller basis. But wouldn't it be better to have some than none?

IT SEEMS THAT U-D is taking the defense on this problem. It is taking negative rather than positive steps. Look what happened to Notre Dame? Why couldn't the same thing have been done here? Sure it would have taken some backing but then you can't get something for nothing. What was wrong with getting somebody well known in the world of sports to be the coach, although the team under John Idzik had been improving steadily.

Idzik took his job here at U-D at less salary than he would have received as an assistant coach at another University. It was only because he loves a challenge that he accepted.

The sport was almost dropped four years ago but the Alumni came up with funds and it was kept around until the present.

A HINT of what was to come was indicated by the architectural plans for the future U-D campus. The stadium was not included. The plan for the present, now that intercollegiate competition has been discontinued, is for the intramural leagues and high schools to use the stadium. What a waste.

Well it's all over but the shouting. It's all over. The stadium will probably be torn down in the near future and buildings erected on the site. The practice field will probably be used for similar purposes. Why does the student body have to be shoved around like this?

Doesn't it mean anything to U-D to have the students take pride in the athletics and scholastic of their school? How is a student to have such a feeling when one of those major athletics is removed?

Yes, it's all over. And I can't help but doubt the objectives.

Varsity News Sports

Tuesday, December 1, 1964

7

Titans Play Boilermakers Tonight In Season Opener

The Titans will open their 1964-65 college basketball season with a game against the powerful Purdue Boilermakers of the Big Ten tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the MB.

Coach Bob Calihan's Titan's, who look to revenge last season's 86-80 loss to the Boilermakers, are expected to open the season with 6-8 Dorie Murrey in the pivot, 6-4 Terry Page at a corner position and John Watson 6-4, in the backcourt.

The remaining two positions in the U-D starting lineup will be filled by Lou Hyatt replacing Al Cech in the backcourt, and John Schramm replacing Dick Dzik at a corner spot.

THE LOSS of Cech and Dzik represents a deficit of 36 points to the Titan attack which averaged 96.08 points per game last season.

Boilermaker coach Ray Eddy has eight lettermen back from last season's 12-12 team.

Dave Schellhase, a 6-4 junior, will be occupying one of the corner positions. He was an All-American candidate with a 24.5 scoring average. Schellhase made the first All-Conference team in the Big Ten as he poured 589 points through the hoop last season. He missed the Purdue scoring record by only 16 points.

SENIOR Earl Brown, 6-7, will start in the other corner spot for Purdue. The pivot is wide open with three men battling

for the starting position. A 6-9 sophomore, Tim Niemeier, seems to have the edge over 6-9 senior Bill Jones and 7-0 junior George Grams.

The backcourt will be occupied by senior Bob Purkhiser and flashy sophomore Dave Johnson. The talented Schellhase has also been employed in the backcourt to get another of the giant forwards into the game.

THE GAME should prove a good test for the U-D bench which some basketball experts feel is a little thin this year. The key reserves for the Titans should be Bill Sarver, Jim Boyce, and Rick Pine, Bill Downs, Syl Jankowski, and Doug Winkworth.

This is the eleventh game in the series between these two schools with Purdue maintaining a commanding 9-1 record thus far.

At 6:30 p.m., Coach Brendan McNamara's freshman team will play a preliminary game.

Idzik Has No Resentment; Scheduling Partly Blamed

"I have no resentment to the University officials." With these words John Idzik summed up his feelings on the decision to discontinue football at U-D.

John Idzik who became head football coach at U-D when Jim Miller went to Boston college compiled a 6-21 record in his three year stint.

When asked if he had any plans for next year Coach Idzik said that he made no plans as yet but he was looking.

The players themselves were going to have a meeting at 3 p.m. to discuss the situation and see what they could do. Many of the players had all ready put applications in for transfer or are planning to do so in the near future.

FRED BEIER, team captain and the second leading ground gainer in Titan history, said that although he was through with football himself he felt sorry for the players and the coaches. He said "I think coach Idzik did a real fine job and that he really knows his football."

When coach Dave Nusz was asked for a comment by the VN, he said, "Put a want ad in the paper for me." Coach Tony Hanley declined to comment.

Coach Idzik commenting on the University's decision to drop football said he did not think it was a result of student apathy but rather the way in which opponents were scheduled.

IDZIK SAID that the scheduling could have been handled

much better, especially in the case of the Miami. Miami was guaranteed some \$40,000 to play in Detroit at Titan Stadium. While next year the Titans have received a guarantee for \$25,000.

University Vice-President John Mulroy declined to comment on the question of scheduling which he has handled for the last five years.

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Only a Memory Remains

By JOHN JOLY
VN Staff Writer

The Class of '33 can pack its raccoon coat. It can put the hip flask on top of the fireplace. It can put the red and white pennant on the wall of the bedroom. It won't need them any more. Its game is gone. So are a lot of other things.

Like cheerleaders. Oh, they'll still be at the basketball games. But cheerleaders are for football.

Like Homecoming Queens. Isn't there something special about a pretty girl in a strapless dress and mink cape freezing on the 50-yard line?

Like fireworks at halftime. Even if they were commercials for a car.

Like wild trips to Xavier. So what if we lost?

Like halftime shows. Even with a high school band.

Like a multi-colored program. "Ya can't tell the players without a program."

Like Tuna Links. Meatless hotdogs. Where but Titan Stadium can you get tuna-filled hot dogs?

Like a party at someone's house after the game.

Like showing ID cards to Pinkerton Guards. Now no one will see that horrible picture.

Like Monday Morning Quarterbacks.

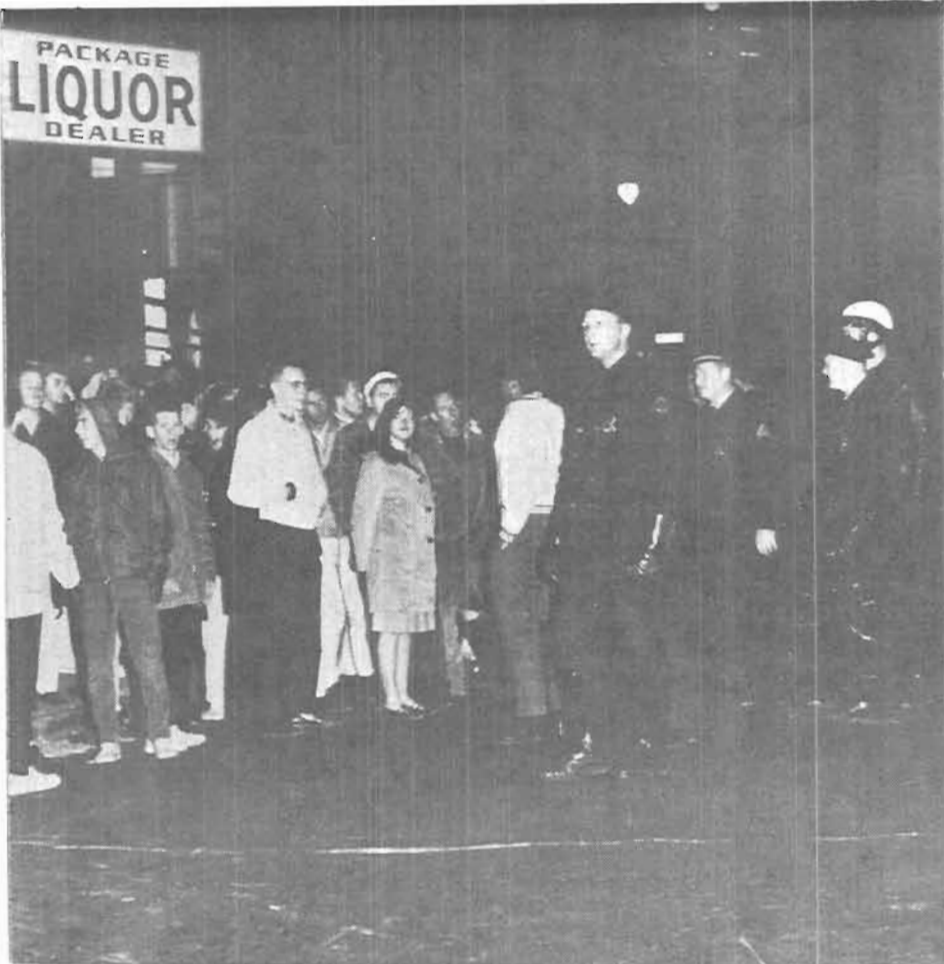
Like football. It's gone.

Just like that.



STUDENTS BARRICADED the entrance to Lansing-Reilly Hall with goal posts last night and chanted a demand for Fr. Britt. Two football players persuaded the students to leave.

Photos by Larry Delargy and Fred Cross



AT THE HEIGHT of rioting last night, between 75 and 100 police faced the task of keeping the Puritan-Livernois intersection clear of student demonstrators.



DORM STUDENTS, goal post hoisted above their heads, stopped traffic at McNichols and Livernois under the vigilant eye of police.

800 Rioters Defy Police in Detroit

Continued from Page 1

onstration stampeded down Livernois, blocking traffic and screaming "John Lodge, John Lodge."

But the impetus carried the goalpost-carrying crew into two police cars, punching a hole in the windshield of one and shattering the red flashing light on the top of another. Two students were nabbed by police but released later.

The crowd was split again when it attempted to cross Puritan — half moving across and half turning east. After a short pause to regroup, the demonstrators assembled again on the new parking lot at Livernois and Florence.

A Detroit Fire Department pumper arrived to supplement the 32 police cars on

hand, driving most of the students toward the Union away from the prospect of a cold shower in the 16-degree weather.

The demonstrators swarmed into the Union and paused to warm themselves before being chased again by police.

They headed for the football practice field for another goal post, tore open a gate, seized the prize and headed again for Lansing-Reilly Hall for another 20-minute demonstration.

They hung the goalposts over Lansing-Reilly's front door to an audience of area residents summoned by radio broadcasts of the goings-on.

Then the Rev. Joseph A. Foley, S.J., answered their calls for Fr. Britt:

"I don't know what to say," he said. "I

just found out about this thing this morning."

"So did we," they answered. "That's the way they do things around here."

Titan football players Mickey Farkas and Tom Beer convinced the 200 remaining demonstrators to "go about this thing more diplomatically."

"We won't settle anything standing out here," they said. "But Marquette demonstrated for 20 days and we can do it for 60—every night."

The Champion House bell used early in the demonstration shattered early, but was still dragged through the entire two-hour period.

One player said, as the crowd dispersed at 11 p.m., that the Alumni should drop all relations with the University.