

D'Anne Howell Is Queen



Union President Stan Taylor crowns Homecoming Queen D'Anne Howell as her court, Fran Kollar, Carol LeDuc, Beverly White, Marge Doherty and Mary Carlson, look on.

Five Attendants Elected To Court

1,950 Ballots Set New Vote Record; Present Queen, Court Friday Night

D'Anne Howell has been chosen this year's Homecoming Queen, announced Steve Palcak, Chairman of the Queen contest. Her court is made up of Mary Carlson, Marge Doherty, Fran Kollar, Carol LeDuc and Beverly White.

Miss Howell was chosen from 20 freshmen contestants by the student body to reign over the annual Homecoming festivities. She will have five attendants, the largest court in the event's history.

TIE: While tabulating the ballots of the record vote, committee members discovered a tie and elected to enlarge the court. Over 1950 students voted this year to exceed last year's total by 220.

The Queen and her court will be presented during intermission at the Homecoming Dance Friday night in the Memorial building. At that time Miss Howell will be crowned by Stan Taylor, president of the Student Union.

The royalty will reign over the Homecoming game Saturday night with Oklahoma A & M. During the halftime program the Queen will be awarded a loving cup which is inscribed with the name of the Queen and her sponsoring organization. Sigma Sigma Sigma, national social sorority, sponsored Miss

Howell and they will retain the cup for the next year.

COURT: Other organizations whose candidates were successful are Kappa Sigma Kappa's Mary Carlson, St. Francis Club's Marge Doherty, Holden Hall's Fran Kollar, Alpha Chi's Carol LeDuc and Delta Sigma Phi's Beverly White.

They will also participate in the float parade riding in a Chrysler Phaeton. This car, valued at \$50,000.00, is being loaned by the Chrysler Corporation. President Eisenhower has been using it during the past week on a trip in the Southwest. The car is being driven from New Orleans to take part in the festivities.

The Queen is scheduled to appear on WJBK-TV at 6:30 p.m. tonight and on WWJ-TV at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Float Parade Rolls Saturday Afternoon

Burn Oklahoma Aggies in Effigy; Pep Rally, Bonfire Follow Parade

Police escorts, the queen and her attendants in a sleek convertible, ROTC Drill Teams and the University band will provide added pomp to Saturday's Homecoming float parade, according to Art Pickard, float committee chairman.

A possible record number of floats, designed and built with careful attention to beauty and originality of theme, will participate, said Pickard.

HALF TIME: The queen and her court, the band and the floats will also parade at half time of Saturday night's game.

Also featured in the pre-game festivities will be a pep rally and bonfire in the late afternoon after the parade around the campus, Pickard added.

At 2 p.m., the floats will assemble in the Gesu parking lot, and the judging, which will continue until the end of the pep rally, will begin.

BEGIN: The parade itself will begin at approximately 3:30 p.m.

The drill teams will lead off, followed by the University band. Then, the passing of the Queen and her court in their chauffeured convertible will signify the beginning of the float portion of the parade.

Pickard stated that, "from the parking lot, the units will go over Oak Drive and turn East onto Six Mile. Six Mile will be taken to Fairfield, where the parade will turn South to Puritan. Then, west on Puritan to Livernois, South on Livernois to Grove and East to the stadium via Grove.

INSTRUCTIONS: "In the stadium, drivers will align their floats along the track."

Once the floats and the spectators have assembled in the stadium, the cheerleaders will take over and conduct a pep rally.

At the end of the rally, the selections of the float judges for

the first three places will be announced.

BONFIRE: A bonfire at which Oklahoma A & M is burned in effigy, will wind up pre-game activity.

During the first half of the Titan-Aggie football game, the floats will be assembled behind the South stands.

The special festivities pick up again at half-time. The band, under the direction of Robert Taptich, will take to the field. The Queen and her court will be introduced to the football crowd. The floats will be driven along the track in another parade, all of them leaving the stadium afterwards except the three winning floats.

TROPHY: These will line up at the fifty yard line, and a trophy will be presented to the first place winner.

Pickard requested that float crews be ready to move their floats onto the running track as soon as the half ends, as the time available for showing them off is somewhat short.

"To avoid much confusion," Pickard added, "we also ask that only those people needed to run the floats be present on the floats."

LAST YEAR: Last year, the Holden Hall float, built on a theme of "The Spirit of Freedom," won first place.

The names of the judges for this year's contest will be announced in The Varsity News Friday.

The Varsity News

University of Detroit Student Newspaper

Thirty-Sixth Year

Detroit, Michigan, Tuesday, October 20, 1953

No. 9

Weekend Dances Set

To initiate the 1953 Homecoming festivities, the annual Homecoming Dance will be held Friday night from 9 to 11 in the Memorial building, according to dance chairman, Ray LeBlanc.

Sponsored by the Student Union, the dance will feature Paul LaVoie and his 11 piece WJR orchestra and vocalist Judy Carroll.

CROWNING: Highlighting the events of the evening will be the presentation and crowning of the Homecoming Queen by Stan Taylor, Union president. Members of the Queen's court will each be presented.

Pre-sale tickets can now be purchased in the Dean of

Men's office and the Student Union for \$2.50. Tickets at the door will cost \$2.75.

Students are urged to purchase tickets for the dance early, stated LeBlanc.

"We believe that this pre-sale of tickets will relieve congestion at the door during the dance," he added.

Freshmen Margie Shields, Arts,

and Bob White, Commerce, recent finalists in the auditions for Band vocalists, will accompany the University Dance Band to provide the music for the Hardtimes dance following the Homecoming game.

There will also be an intermission variety show, said R. J. Taptich, University Band director.

According to Don Wilson, chairman of the dance committee, the dance will be held in the main gym of the Memorial building from after the game to 1 a.m.

Admission will be 75 cents per person.

Tickets for 'All My Sons' On Sale Today

Tickets for the University Players presentation, "All My Sons," will go on sale Tuesday, October 20, in the corridor of the Commerce building, according to Richard J. Burgwin, director of the production.

"Students wishing to see the play which begins October 28 are advised to get their tickets early to avoid the last minute rush," said Burgwin.

Using last year's production of Coriolanus as an example, he stated that those who waited until the last two nights of the play were turned away, while there was available space for the first two performances.

Schneidewind Elected Speech League Head

Henry C. Schneidewind, University Director of Speech, was elected President of the Michigan Inter-Collegiate Speech League at the first fall meeting.

The Speech League has been organized to provide college competition in speech activities. Albion College, Hillsdale, Western Michigan, Central Michigan, Michigan State Normal, Wayne, Michigan State, DIT, Hope College and U. of D. comprise the membership of the League.

First event of the Speech League's Fall calendar is a discussion festival to be held Friday, November 6, at Central Michigan College.

Psych Center Offers Reading Skill Course

Dr. Leo Rachiele, Director of the Psychological Service Center, announced that the Center will offer a free reading skills course which will be given in two sections beginning November 2 and November 9.

"The purpose of these courses is to improve students' reading ability, vocabulary and comprehension," said Dr. Rachiele.

Students who wish to take the course, may register in room 9 in the Library basement. Registration must be made before the end of October, Dr. Rachiele stated.

Reading skills is to be taught by James J. Freer and William J. Ruzicka, instructors in psychology. Classes will be held at 10 a.m. and at 3 p.m.

Council Announces Campus Torch Drive

Set November 3 As Opening Date; Lowering of Student Fare Also Set

Scheduling of the annual campus United Foundation Torch Drive highlighted the Sunday Student Council meeting. The drive, according to Council President Jerry Vinette, will open Tuesday, November 3.

PLANS: "The canister campaign," he said, "will be handled by the educational affairs committee with Delores Milkie as chairman."

Miss Milkie, Women's League president, has pledged the support of the League in the drive.

"The University," Vinette declared, "has made many appeals for funds from the people of Detroit and this is our opportunity to demonstrate that the students are willing to help the needy of Detroit."

GUEST: William Beattie, regional chairman of the National Student Association was guest speaker at the meeting. Beattie, Wayne University junior, attended the meeting in conjunction with the proposed plan of Detroit area colleges to lower student bus rates.

"Wayne wishes to extend to the 'Nth' degree full cooperation in the bus discount plan," he declared.

The Council also considered the possibility of using suggestion boxes on campus as a means to consideration of student interests, said Vinette.

REASON: "We are here as your representatives of student government," Vinette declared. "Council meetings are open to all students, and if you have any constructive suggestions or criticism we'd like to hear it," he concluded.

Vinette also announced the appointment of Donna Vitale, Arts junior, as the Council administrative secretary.

Recording Experiment Under Way

Literary recordings, in conjunction with the study of English 5 and 6, are being played daily in the music room in the Commerce building basement, announced Clyde P. Craine, assistant professor of English.

The recording list will include plays, poems, short stories, and ballads, depending on the period of English literature currently being discussed in the sophomore classes.

INVITATION: Although this program was begun mainly for the benefit of students in English 5 and 6, all students and faculty are invited to listen, said Craine.

The readings, acting, and singing of ballads are all recorded by professionals. Said Craine, "This series will be entertaining as well as cultural and educational."

Next week's program will include the singing of folk ballads. The selections can be heard on Monday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.; Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.; Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 12 noon; Thursday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.; Friday from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

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NOTICE

Men's retreats have been scheduled for October 26, 27, 28 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial building, according to the Rev. Edward J. Connor, S.J., Dean of Men. Student handbook rules state that every Catholic student must make at least one retreat during the school year. Catholic students engaged in part time work must arrange in advance to be free from exercises of the retreat, said Fr. O'Connor.

TOOT! TOOT!

Band Adds New Note

Jeffrey Hawks of the Boozey-Hawks Company of England will visit the University to verify the last shipment of Besson Tubas purchased for the University Band, according to R. J. Taptich, band director.

Hawks arrived in the United States from England last week. He is in the country to make a five week tour of the agencies that handle the Boozey-Hawks and Besson musical instruments.

"The University Band has the distinction of having the only Besson Tuba section in the country," said Taptich.

This distinction will be made known through the medium of national music magazines and the advertisements of Besson throughout the country, Taptich stated.

Roundtable Discusses Far East

Paul Martin, Canadian minister of national health and welfare and former vice-chairman of the Canadian delegation to the United Nations, was guest speaker on the University's TV Roundtable Sunday, according to Joseph E. Conen, moderator of the program.

In observance of United Nations week, October 21-27, the Roundtable discussed the far eastern problem in Korea, Indo-China, Formosa and the Japanese reconstruction.

Other panelists were Russell Barnes, foreign news analyst for The Detroit News, and Dr. Theodore Hoffman, vice-chairman of the University's Economics department.

There was also a radio broadcast Sunday night at 7:30 on WJBK, stated Conen.

Vet's Bureau States Form Of Deferment

All draftees on the McNichols campus who wish to be deferred for academic reasons for the school year of 1953-54, are reminded to contact the Student Counseling and Veterans Bureau, room 100 in the Science building, as soon as possible.

A form must be filled out requesting the Bureau to notify the draft board that the draftee is attending the University.

REQUIREMENTS: All draftees must carry a full load of credits to be considered eligible for deferment. Any questions concerning the credits may be referred to the Bureau.

Those draftees who have a non-academic deferment need not report to the Bureau.

This is applicable also to ROTC students with a I-A classification for 1953-54 if he wishes deferment. Those ROTC students with a I-D classification need not report.

Over and above the procedures mentioned, it is important that the draftee inform his draft board of his entrance into training at the University.

NOTICE

Election of Arts freshmen class officers will be held Friday in Commerce 108 at 9 a.m. stated Patrick Garvey, of the student government committee of the Student Council. All Freshmen are urged to attend, said Garvey.

Schedule Recording Program

Literary recordings, in conjunction with the study of English 5 and 6, are being played daily in the music room in the Commerce basement, announced Clyde P. Craine Jr., assistant professor of English.

The recording list will include plays, poems, short stories, and ballads, depending on the period of English literature currently being discussed in the sophomore classes.

PURPOSE: Although this program was begun mainly for the benefit of students in English 5 and 6, all students and faculty are invited to listen, said Craine.

The reading, acting, and singing of ballads are all recorded by professionals. Said Craine, "This series is entertaining as well as cultural and educational."

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"This is an experimental program, depending on the interest of the students. The English department is open to any suggestions in regard to this plan, and we are willing to change the time if students so request," concluded Craine.

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Set Deadline for Sweetheart Contests

Army and AFROTC Sweethearts Competition to Close October 28

Only one week remains for coeds to enter the contests to become "Sweetheart of the Army ROTC" or "Sweetheart of the Air Force ROTC," according to Donald DeKonick and Jack Kellmann, chairmen of the respective contests.

All unmarried coeds carrying at least 12 hours are eligible for the contests which close October 28.

APPOINTMENT: Coeds wishing to become candidates for the Army sweetheart may do so by making an appointment for a picture at the Army ROTC office in the Memorial building, said DeKonick. This contest is being sponsored by the Army drill team.

Candidates for the Air Force sweetheart contest sponsored by the Arnold Air Society may make appointments for pictures at the AFROTC office, said Kellmann. The AFROTC will also accept 8x10 unfaded prints from coeds who wish to submit their own pictures, he added.

The Air Force sweetheart will be outfitted for the Military Ball with gown and accessories from

Saks Fifth Avenue through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vasa, outfitters of the ROTC units at the University.

GOWN: The Army sweetheart will be presented with gown and accessories through the courtesy of the Army ROTC Drill Team.

Both sweethearts will be presented trophies at the Military Ball, which will be held in the Memorial building December 4. They will also be given the title of "Honorary Cadet Colonel" and the uniform of their rank in their respective corps.

Last year the Army sweetheart was Nonnie Francois. Jane Hubbell held the sweetheart title in the Air Force.



An Arts freshman can't make up her mind whether to enter the Army or Air Force ROTC Sweetheart contest when confronted by cadets from both units.

Offer Navy Career to Engineers

Representatives of the Naval Air Missile Test Center will be on campus Oct. 26-27 to interview seniors and graduate students for employment in engineering, scientific research, and development work in California, according to Douglas Jaeger, of the Placement department.

Careers in almost all scientific and engineering fields relating to the research and development of guided missiles, rockets, radar, electronic equipment, and other areas of weapon development and basic scientific research.

DEVELOPMENT: Students who are employed will work with outstanding scientists and engineers in well-equipped laboratories. They will be offered opportunities to develop professionally and to contribute to scientific and engineering technology.

Interviews are scheduled for seniors and graduate students in the fields of mechanical, electrical, electronic, chemical and aeronautical engineering and in physics.

A limited number of positions are opened in fields of civil engineering, chemistry, mathematics, and metallurgy. Appointments for interviews may be made by contacting the Placement Office.

Information concerning Navy research in California will be given to any interested students. Some of the laboratories in California are located at Point Mugu, Pasadena, San Francisco, and San Diego.

U.S. Rubber Arranges Student Tour

A tour will be conducted through The U. S. Rubber Company, Thursday afternoon, announced Dr. Oscar C. Schnicker, chairman of the department of management.

Students who have not as yet signed for this tour can do so by contacting the industrial relations office, Commerce 119, before 3 p.m. tomorrow, said Dr. Schnicker.

Dr. Schnicker and Dr. Edward Wickersham, instructor of industrial relations, are planning the trip. Transportation will be provided.

Students Attend Press Convention

Six representatives of the University attended the annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press held at the Morrison Hotel in Chicago, Wednesday through Saturday.

Representatives from The Varsity News were John Winter, editor; Robert Heath, managing editor; and Frank Sassalos, business manager.

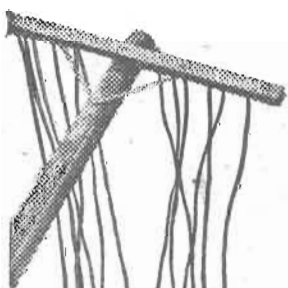
Delegates from the Tower were Robert Fermoye, editor; Robert Deters, managing editor; and Donald Guloch, business manager.

The convention consisted of speeches, panel meetings and informal discussion groups. Among the topics treated were: "Campus and the World Beyond," "Makeup and Typography," "The Function of the Staff," and "Papers Without Sculls." A short course in year-book planning also was conducted, as well as meetings for business managers.

The social agenda consisted of a banquet and social mixer at which the All-American papers, including The Varsity News, were displayed.

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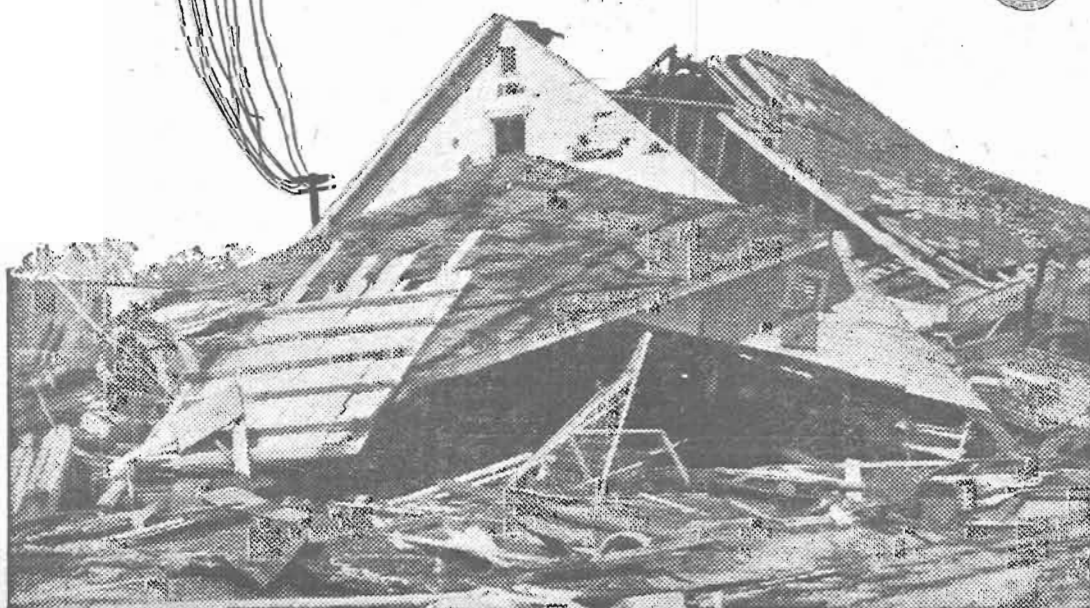
1. Engineering teams rushed to the stricken area. In hours, they determined material and men needed to restore service.
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4. Red Cross, hospital and other essential installations were rushed.
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Result: in 3 days, Columbus, Georgia—which suffered 10 million dollars property damage—had half its out-of-order telephones working and Long Distance service nearly normal. In another 3 days substantially all service had been restored.

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OUT TODAY!

For A. Miller, Tiered Seats

By LEROY BENZIG

The pitter-patter of little hammers across the starlit campus; rustling leaves gracefully skimming demure pools of colored light cascaded from upper Library windows; the fresh, stinging air generated by green lumber—subtle signs to the rest of the world that all was not tranquil—the inquiring reporter heard, saw, smelt and investigated. His discovery: "All My Sons" opens October 28 at 8:30 in the Little Theatre of the Library.

Every night for weeks the University Players have been creating a show.

The set for their first major production of the semester is nearly completed now, and looks like Gibraltar. Patrick J. Blaney, Dramatics instructor and Designer for "All My Sons," informed the inquiring reporter that the stage side-of-a-house must be built as sturdily as a real side-of-a-house because the Little Theater audience sits so close. He then introduced Carl Seech, Arts Junior, Ellen Kerwin, Arts Sophomore, Paul Carrier, Arts Junior, Ellen Kerwin, Arts Sophomore, Paul Carrier, Arts Junior, and Don Finn, Arts Senior, who have been build-

ing trellises, garden fences and sides-of-houses regularly after classes.

Their efforts are soon to be unveiled to the delight of first nighters at the University's first contemporary play in years. Arthur Miller's "All My Sons" is a story born of the second world war and its effect upon those who stayed at home while their sons fought. Blaney describes it as "the closest approach modern theatre has made to the classic Aristotelian ideal of tragedy." He asserts that, "while other playwrights may ascend to greater poetic heights, Miller's concept of man is one of the important forces in today's dramatic literature."

He compared "All My Sons" favorably to Miller's "Death Of A Salesman," which he regards as a less moving play.

The Library Little Theater has undergone extensive remodeling for the forthcoming production. Platforms and steps built into the audience for the Player's last major production, Shakespeare's "Coriolanus," have been removed and rejoined to form a stepped series of levels in the seating area, giving back-row members of the audience as good a view as those far for-

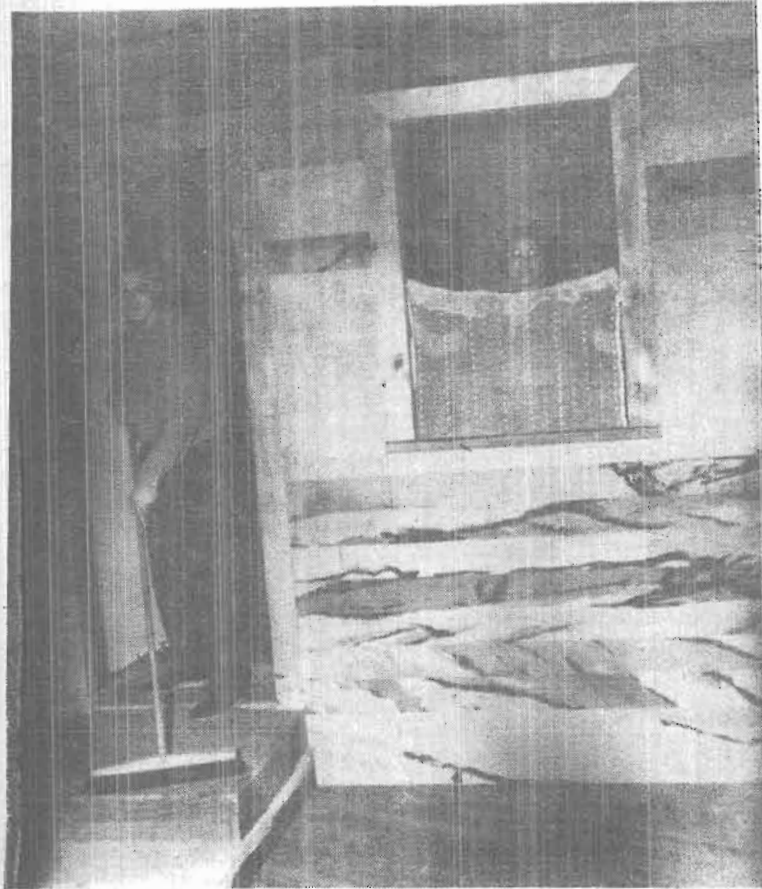
ward. "All My Sons" is to run nightly from Oct. 28 to Oct. 31. Tickets are on sale at the Players office in the C&F building basement, from members of the Players, and at the Little Theater box office. Single admission will remain at 85c as in previous seasons.

Other major productions of 1953-54 theater season are Shaw's "The Devils Disciple," Ibsen's "Peer Gynt," and Shakespeare's "Taming Of The Shrew."

All four plays will be produced in conjunction with the Dramatic Section of the University Communication Arts Department.



Gorge Q. Tree and Friend—for Joyce Kilmer, old newspapers, chicken wire, and wheat paste.



Ellen Kirwin tries a curtain for size as Paul Carrier tidies up the Players' rock-like side-of-a-house.



Don Finn, kneeling, and Tom Nunan mending fence lines before Little Theater's Cineramish curved scrim.

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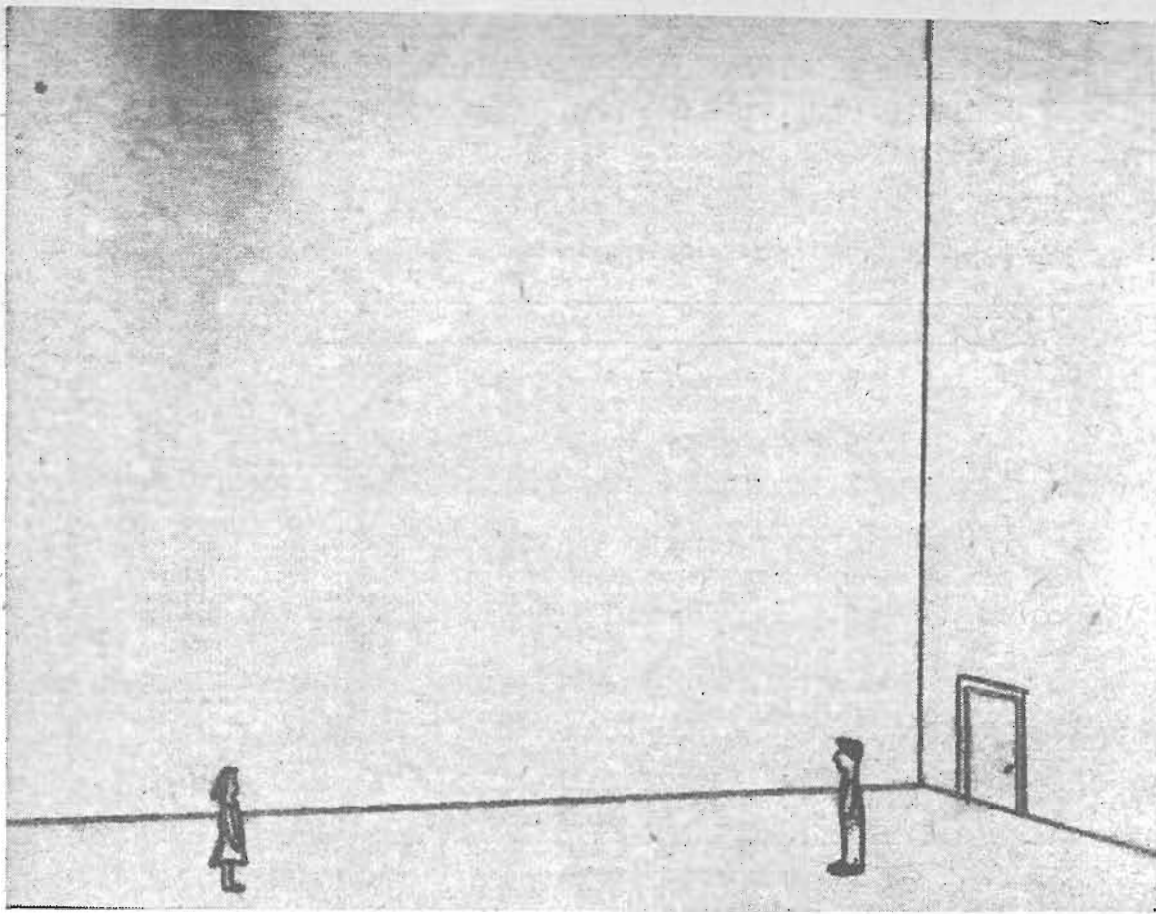
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Commerce & Finance Confidential

By Jim Lucier

One day last week I walked between the twin cash registers flanking the portals of the C & F building and visited a class in Accounting I. At the time they were having a comprehensive examination in the Elements of Sitting on a High Stool and Writing with a Quill Pen, so I did not stay long. Besides, I could not bear listening to the agonized screams as they fell off those stools and hit the tile floor. They just couldn't bear the thought of flunking.

I began looking for a student to interview, when a fellow came rushing up breathlessly, grabbed ahold of me, and panted, "Oh, I'm so happy, I'm so happy!"

A bit puzzled, although appearing nonplussed, I managed to say, "Oh?"

"Yes," he said, and then gushed out, "Did you know that in 1927 the United States

exported 37,020,482 barrels of whale oil?"

He was utterly confounded, though, when I shot back "Yes, but most of it was shipped to Bermuda," and he became rather crestfallen, because he couldn't refute me.

"Tell me, what do you people do with all those odd facts," I asked. "What good will it do you?"

"I haven't looked in the University bulletin lately, so I couldn't tell you. But somehow, it seems just the thing to me. It gives one an inner satisfaction of the \$oul, I guess." He turned a lovely shade of green, and for an instant, I thought I saw him wearing a powdered wig, a neck ruffle, and a belt reading "MDCCLXXVI."

I passed a group on their way to marketing class with their baskets and a fellow from finance hit me for five bucks. I walked away mum-

bling at the things they teach young impressionable students these days and wandered into an empty classroom.

As I sat down five pupils of political science walked out, wearing black cloaks and carrying round black bombs.

The next class came in and descended upon me. "Are you?" they asked. "How? Why? Who? How come? When? How many? We just want the facts? How much? Soon? Just the facts. Do you prefer? Thank you." When they retired to the corner and began whispering about x over y on the parabolic curve, I knew that I had nearly been a victim of the statistics class.

I left the building with the words of a neophyte barker in Merchandising 3A ringing in my ears. I knew then that you cannot really appreciate Commerce without becoming better acquainted with it.

Conventional

In Chicago last week, three hundred and fifty young journalists assembled for the convention of the Associated Collegiate Press.

The news pages give an account of the meetings and the routine, but they cannot relate the feelings and the attitudes manifest at the convention.

Any conscious observer would have gained great faith in the future of journalism, when he viewed the sincerity and thought that pervaded each meeting, each conversation.

The editors, writers, and business managers, representing papers and yearbooks, came with open and eager minds, and listened attentively to the speakers. They asked each other profitable questions, made constructive criticisms, and worked seriously toward solutions to problems.

More than once editors sighed with relief to find that their problems were shared with others, that they existed almost everywhere. Mostly all of them were painfully discouraged, in varying degrees, by the lack of reader appreciation, and the quantity of narrow criticism.

Some described their publications as mere puppets of the administration; many complained of unavoidable influence by powerful campus groups and petty politicians.

But it was not all grey. Many editors felt deep gratitude for their administration, their staff, the freedom they were allowed. And mostly all were grateful for the opportunity the work offered.

It was one time when people understood each other, and could exchange sympathy or criticism honestly, could feel the hope and pacification that comes from fraternity, and could be genuinely proud of their publication and their part in it.

And in this pride the editors of the Varsity News and the Tower were able to partake to the utmost. For in comparison to the others, we felt fortunate, and proud of the conditions we were given, and of the publications they produced.

—JHW

Unconventional

Undoubtedly the most encouraging observation of Friday's Queen voting was the scene of students going to the polls in such unified accord.

Surpassing last year's 1732 votes, students realized the importance of these elections. They had a Democratic process in their grasp and by path of an almost Democratic obligation they had to "live up to it". And they did—breaking all previous Queen election records.

Moreover, they provided by means of a tie in the fifth slot, the opportunity for another girl to be honored in the Queen festivities.

And for this, we give them our acknowledgement—faithfully esteeming them for their realization that campus elections ARE important. Success again to all such future elections!

—WD

KLIEG

By Ted Rancont, Jr.

William Hogarth painted magic pictures. Set to motion and to music by Sir Laurence Olivier and modern science, his inimitable portraits of 18th century life form one of the most interesting exhibitions to be hung on theater screens since "Snow White."

"The Beggar's Opera," premiering at the Krim, is a different kind of motion picture art. It is a period piece in the full sense of the term, embodying in its Hogarthian composition and authentic Gay orchestration, the flavor and spirit of the original work. Director Peter Brook (who, incidentally, directed the Omnibus version of King Lear last Sunday) has just the right combination of light and heavy-handedness to bring to the surface John Gay's subtle lampoon of Italian grand opera. Olivier and a supporting cast of thousands swirl gaily through 94 minutes of the world's first operetta in just the right half-serious satiric vein.

Despite sensational claims for Olivier's vocal prowess (he sings), its sets are the most important part of this production. The art directors chose William Hogarth's oils as representative of 18th century England and accordingly proceeded to duplicate them in "The Beggar's Opera."

Any of the movie's celluloid frames could be hung in a

gilt frame and pass for an original Hogarth. Photography and composition are so good that one is often surprised to see a momentarily static scene begin again to move. Unfortunately there is never enough time to peruse in detail the opera's multitudinously detailed and enticingly technicolored props.

Storywise, this is an unusually weak show, so weak that all of its lack of plot cannot possibly be ascribed to John Gay. But the modern adapters, though they undeniably have taken liberties with Gay's libretto, have succeeded in leaving audiences satisfied. The satisfaction is that of the art lover and musician.

Olivier's much-heralded singing ability is passable, but nothing to give James Melton insomnia. All of his songs in the play are delivered either from hiding or from partial concealment, and so are very nearly conversational in tone. It might have been interesting to hear him really let go.

This is a picture that creeps up on you. The first reaction at its end is one of ?? But later, after recalling the opening blank-screen narration and Gay's original intention in writing the story, you begin to realize that it has been a decidedly entertaining evening.

REVIEWING "THE BEGGAR'S OPERA"

Queen Forever

By JIM IRVINE

It was a great day last Friday. It was a day of cheering, shouting, and horn blowing. It was a day for cutting class and a day for having a good time. Those who couldn't actively participate in the festivities stood along the sidelines hoping to gain a glimpse of the prospective Homecoming Queens.

The girls all primed up for the parades between classes. Arrayed in their finery they were ready for the crowds to whom they passed out candy kisses and samples of Lucky Strike cigarettes.

There was a lady in the crowd that day, though, that got hardly any recognition. She too was all dressed up in her best sweater. She too was primed to the point that her hair was combed and her face carefully washed. Yet she was forgotten. She was left in the background where no one could admire her amazing physique. She kept her head erect though, and there never was a sign of either a whimper or a tear.

So, I am sorry to have to admit that the male students at this university have let chivalry die. When the time comes that a prospective queen candidate is almost completely ignored, then we have let the knights in shining armor die in the Middle Ages. You ask why? When I saw that great, gallant lady, our mascot, Tdama, tied to a tree, I knew.

Tuesday, October 20, 1953

Page Five

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; \$2.50 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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THE CAMPUS PAGE

Fraternity
Sorority
Activities

The Varsity News

University of Detroit Student Newspaper

Coed
Club
Activities

Page Six

Tuesday, October 20, 1953



Four members of Delta Sigma Phi, International Society Fraternity, are shown as they move more furniture into their new home. They are John Palmer (right), Corky Dykstal, Jim O'Brien, and Jack Forgnini.

Delta Sig's Open New Frat House

Last Saturday proved to be a very jubilant day in the history of Delta Sigma Phi, social fraternity. Their fraternity house, the first to be established for a University organization, was opened at 7458 Pilgrim.

Six of the Delta Sig men are residing in the newly opened fraternity house and it is hoped that this number will be increased to fourteen by the end of the semester.

Although there are only beds and a few chairs in the house now, plans have been made to have the furnishings completed a few weeks after Homecoming in time to have a house warming party along with the official dedication.

Fraternity members are planning to have a day set aside for the members and

Chemistry Club Features Demonstration

A demonstration of lab technique will be given by Chemistry Fellows Howard Ring, Edward B. Buchanan, and Joseph Durr at the initial meeting of the Chemistry Club, announced Jean Senkin, publicity chairman.

"This demonstration proved so popular in past years that it is being repeated again this year for those students who are new to the school or to the Chemistry Club," stated Miss Senkin.

College Board Contest Open

Entries may still be made in the College Board Contest annually sponsored by Mademoiselle Magazine.

The contest involves writing a 1,500 word criticism of Mademoiselle's August, 1953 College issue. The criticism should contain a general discussion of the issue as a whole and then a criticism of one particular field or department in detail.

All entries must be typewritten and postmarked by November 30, 1953.

Masonic Auditorium, Fri., Oct. 23, 8:20 P.M.

BOSTON SYMPHONY

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TICKETS \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.00, \$3.60
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Ski Club Announces

Ski Show

"The largest ski show ever held in Michigan will be presented at the Art Institute Thursday, October 29, at 8 p.m.," stated Bob Reid, president of the Ski Club.

Tickets may be obtained from Ski Club members and from the Dean of Men's office, Chemistry 114, said Reid.

Leonard Stanley, The Scandinavian Dancers, The Progressive Four, The Mimic Men and other radio and television stars will provide entertainment, Reid added. The show will also feature a multi-thousand dollar display of modern ski equipment.

At a Ski Club meeting, Sunday provision was made for free ski instruction to be given to Ski Club members throughout the ski season. This will include classes for intermediate as well as beginning skiers, said Reid.

Coed Retreats Scheduled for Gesu, Reparatrix

Miss Kean, Dean of Women, announced at the coed assembly last Friday that all Catholic coeds will be required to make a retreat.

The open retreat will begin at Gesu Church beginning at 9 o'clock, Monday, October 26, and will end Wednesday afternoon, October 28.

For coeds who wish to make a closed retreat, the schedule is as follows: Saturday-Sunday, December 19-20; Friday-Saturday, January 29-30; and Tuesday-Wednesday, February 2-3. These closed retreats are conducted at Mary Reparatrix Convent located on Quincy Avenue.

The fee for the closed retreats is \$6.00. This fee is payable upon registration in the Dean of Women's office. Coeds may register for the closed retreats this week until accommodations are filled.

Coeds are reminded that they must be registered for the closed retreat in order to be excused from the open retreat.

pledges to paint the front of the house. Soon after they hope to complete the painting of the inside of the house. They are also doing their own cooking. This may be considered a real feat.

All organizations will receive an invitation to visit the house on the day of dedication. They expressed their hopes that many people will come.

Time and Place

DELTA PI KAPPA: Tuesday, October 20, and Wednesday, October 21, 3:00 at 16542 Harlow. Construction of Homecoming float.

DELTA PHI EPIILON: Meeting Tuesday, October 20, 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. in L-357-8.

KORVETS: Meeting Tuesday, October 20, 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. in CF-7.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Meeting Tuesday, October 20, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in CF-9.

SODALITY (COMMITTEE): Meeting Tuesday, October 20, 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. in CF-102.

THETA PHI ALPHA: Meeting Tuesday, October 20, 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. in CF-103.

CHEMISTRY CLUB: Meeting Wednesday, October 21, 8:00 to 1:00 p.m. in C-213.

HUMAN RELATIONS CLUB: Meeting Wednesday, October 21, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in CF-103.

S. A. E.: Meeting Wednesday, October 21, 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. in E-206.

SPEECH CLUB: Meeting Wednesday, October 21, 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. in CF-201.

FLYING CLUB: Meeting Wednesday, October 21, 8:00 p.m. in Mem. Bldg. 283.

SAILING CLUB: Meeting Wednesday, October 21, 8:00 p.m. in E-104.

GAMMA ETA GAMMA: Meeting Wednesday, October 21, to discuss business.

Rushing, Pledging Continues As the Season Progresses

By Mary Dean Campsie
Campus Editor

Preparations and last minute details of Chi Lambda Tau's Homecoming float were discussed at the bi-monthly meeting of the service and social sorority last Thursday evening.

Chi Lambda Tau was pleased to announce at this time, that Alpha Phi Omega, the University's only service fraternity on campus, will participate with the sorority on one grand Homecoming float.

AFTER THEIR meeting, the members adjourned to the home of Joan Brady's aunt where the coeds played cards and were served refreshments.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical professional fraternity, held one of their rush parties over the past week-end. Ten men were inducted at this time. They included Dan Wadowski, Bill Cosgrove, Bob Wagner, Joe Michon, and Al Whitty.

Also in this number were Roy Adams, Bill Kase, Mark Teklinski, Chart Reece, and Jim Blanks.

THE SECOND rush tea for Gamma Phi Sigma, professional and social literary sorority, was held last Sunday at the home of Mary Deed Campsie.

Present to give the girls entertainment was Bill Kienstra, Arts senior. Playing the part of both "Cyn-

thia" and her boy-friend "Joe", Kienstra received quite a few well-earned laughs from the group.

The theme of the evening was "Oriental" and all of the members and rushees came dressed to fit in with this idea. It was also carried out in the decorations which consisted of Japanese lanterns, and place cards of miniature umbrellas. Adding to the theme was the dinner of Chop Suey and rice.

NINETEEN PLEDGES were formally initiated into Kappa Sigma Kappa, international social fraternity Monday evening. Today students will see the first signs of these pledges. They will be very evident in their purple and white beanies and pledge pins.

In the past pledges have done maintenance work at the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor, have patched roads at the University, and have completed other similar projects.



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SPORTS PAGE

You Pick 'Em

One platoon football really has made it tough for all the armchair quarterbacks to even get 10 winners on the You Pick 'em Contest. Again here are the top 16 teams. Pick your winners and if there is some doubt that the game might end in a tie circle the game you think will end this way. The deadline is at 12 noon Friday and all entrants must pick every team.

Tie-breakers:

- | | | | |
|--------------|----------------|------------------|---------------|
| — Notre Dame | — Georgia Tech | — Princeton | — Cornell |
| — OSU | — Wisconsin | — Houston | — Tempe St. |
| — MSC | — Purdue | — UCLA | — Wash. |
| — Alabama | — Mississippi | — Villanova | — Kentucky |
| — Maryland | — Miami | — Holy Cross | — Brown |
| — Navy | — Penn | — Boston College | — Xavier |
| — Michigan | — Minnesota | — Detroit | — Okla. A & M |

Tie-Breaker:

Score: Detroit..... Oklahoma.....

Name..... School.....

All entries must be in the Varsity News office before 12 noon Friday.

Murals

By PAUL PREUSS

Failure of winning team managers to hand in written scores of intramural football games has led to difficulty in determining the team standings.

It is no longer necessary to hand in the scores to the Memorial Building athletic office. The scores of the games are to be written on paper and taken to the sport's desk in the VN by the team manager of the winning team.

DISPUTES: Any matter of dispute which may arise should also be brought to the VN and not to the Memorial Building.

Another matter of concern are games that end in a tie at the close of two halves. This pertains particularly to Tuyere and Alpha Chi who played to a scoreless tie last Thursday. This game will have to be settled as to the winner.

In order to clarify this matter we are printing the entire rule regarding tie games.

"In the event of a tie game, each team will be given a series of three downs. The team scoring the most net yardage will be awarded the win. Each down for both sides will be started from the same spot and in the same direction. A toss of the coin will determine which team will take their series of three downs first. Only yardage counts in this series. Intercepted passes count for the team that intercepts."

FRATERNITY DIVISION

Tuyere	1	0	1.000
D P E	1	0	1.000
D S P	2	1	.667
Alpha Chi	1	1	.500
A. K. O.	1	2	.333
D P K	0	1	.000
A G U	0	1	.000

INDEPENDENT DIVISION

All Stars	4	0	1.000
Shamrocks	4	0	1.000
The Sod.	1	0	1.000
ASME	1	0	1.000
Tar Heels	1	1	.500
Br. Bom.	1	2	.333
St. F. C.	0	1	.000
Dragonets	0	2	.000
Mechanicals	0	3	.000
Prob. Sod.	0	3	.000

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21

All Stars vs. Shamrocks
ASME vs. St. Francis Club
Bromers Bombers vs. Probation Sodality

THURSDAY, OCT. 22

Tuyere vs. Alpha Kappa Omega
Delta Pi Kappa vs. Delta Phi Epsilon
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Alpha Chi
Alpha Gamma Upsilon vs. Bye.

WINNER

Frank McCotter, brother of co-captain Denny (The Menace) McCotter, won the fourth giant "You Pick'em" Contest.

McCotter picked a total of 13 winners along with seven other entrants and he had to rely on the tie-breaking score of 27-13.

Mr. McCotter can pick up his cigarettes in the Varsity News Office any time Tuesday.

Villanova Falls As Titans Win Third

By DICK HORVATH
Sports Editor

Two first-half fumbles by Villanova aided Detroit in snapping their two game losing streak at Connie Mack Stadium Friday night as the Titans crushed and mangled the hapless Mainliners, 27-0.

Dave Kline and Lee Riley were the key figures in the drubbing. Kline raced 68 yards on a punt return for the big play for the game. Riley scored twice and was tough on defense.

TWO STARS: Kline took Ralph Cerce's kick just before the end of the third period. Picking up blockers, Kline broke clear and after a key block by Dennis (The Menace) McCotter



DAVID KLINE

... speed merchant ...

on the kicker at the 25 and Davy rambled untouched.

In the first half both coaches had time to pull their hair. Detroit lost two scoring opportunities on a fumble and an interception, while Villanova never got past the Titan 48—errors by the Wildcats set up the Detroit TD's.

Ray Zambalsi, who converted three times, picked up a fumbled pitchout on the Mainliner 35 and after six plays carried the ball to the six yard line. Kline then flipped the ball to Riley

all alone in the end zone for the marker.

MISCUE: Halfway through the second stanza, end John Eckenstein grabbed a fumble by John Gierando on the Villanova 12 and one play later the Titans had another six points. Bob Burgmier blasted over center on a quick opener and was never touched.

Detroit marched 67 yards in 11 plays for a score in the



LEE RILEY

... point happy ...

third period, Kline completing two 15 yard passes in the drive. The payoff came four plays later as Riley smashed over the top from the one.

After Villanova took the kickoff and Cerce kicked, Kline brought the 7,000 odd fans to their feet with his dazzling jaunt.

TOUGH: Detroit's terrific bone-crushing line gave up only 54 yards on the ground and the Wildcats never got past the Detroit 33.

Undefeated Team Holds Reunion

A reunion of the undefeated football team of 1928 is planned for Saturday, October 24.

Since it is their 25th anniversary, members of the team are planning to return to Detroit from all over the country. For this occasion arrangements are in the hands of Jay Maley, quarterback of the undefeated team.

MANAGERS: Among those attending will be the managers of the team Mike Peters and Scott Howard. Others coming will be Lloyd Brazil, halfback, Tom Connell, halfback, presently coaching at Lourdes High, and Bill O'Halloran, guard.

Accompanying them will be Herman Young, city manager of Flint, John "Sod" Ryan, who is coming in from Washington, and Benny Phelan, end, from Fort Madison, Iowa. Due to the sickness of Gus Dorais, head coach, and Bud Boreinger, coach at Cornell, whose team is playing at Princeton, attendance is unforseen.

Along with the others are Harold Kahl, of the Detroit Times, Sam Green of the Detroit News, and "Dad" Butler, M. T. "Ring" Lardner from Port Huron, and Nate Goodnaw, prominent attorney in Detroit.

Sports Night Sponsored by Alumni Club

The first annual Sports Night, sponsored by the Metropolitan Alumni Club, will take place Wednesday, October 21, at 8 p.m. in the lecture room of the University library.

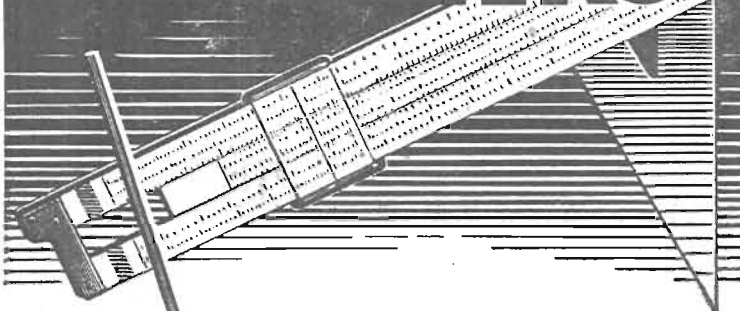
The Metropolitan Alumni Club is a group of active Alumni in the metropolitan area. The purpose of Sports Night is to give members of the club and their guests an opportunity to become better acquainted with the coaching staff and their problems.

The speakers will be the Very Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S.J., University president, Wally Fromhart, backfield coach for the University football squad, Ken Stillely, line coach and Bob Calihan, basketball coach.

Master of ceremonies will be Don Wattrick, sports director for radio station WXYZ. The co-chairmen are Tom Daly, Engineering graduate of 1936, and Walter Cavanaugh, Arts graduate of 1937.

The Club extends an invitation to students to attend. Admission is free.

ENGINEERS



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A group meeting, first day of campus visit, will precede personal interviews. Details of openings, nature of assignments, company projects, etc., will be explained. Married students are invited to bring their wives.

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Sports Desk Phil Jourdan

University of Detroit line coach Ken Stilley has been very busy in the past three weeks. Stilley is a candidate for mayor of Clairton, Pennsylvania and after each game he flies home for a weekend of campaigning. If Ken is as good at electioneering as he is at coaching we'll be calling him, Mr. Mayor, soon.

Oklahoma A&M, Detroit's next opponent, beat Houston 14-7 Saturday. This tightens up the MVC race considerably and puts a lot of emphasis on this Saturday's game. Other games involving Conference teams say the Shockers from Wichita smother Drake 27-0 and Tulsa squeeze by Hardin-Simmons, 14-13.

Last year as a fullback, U of D's Denny McCotter failed to score a point. Now converted to a guard "The Menace" has two points to his credit via the conversion route. He also leads the team in minutes played with a 54 minute average.

No serious injuries were incurred Friday night; however, Dick Martwick aggravated a recent shoulder injury and may see only limited action against the Aggies.

The game Friday night with the Aggies will close out the Titan home season. Thus far the student participation at the four home games has been very good. This week with Homecoming and the fact that the Detroit drubbed Villanova 27-0 all the student tickets should be gone before Friday. Lets see every body at that game.

Last weeks You Pickem contest saw the record number turned in. Over 150 were turned in with 75 coeds trying their luck to win the carton of Chesterfields.

Titans Get Villanova Grid Award

By virtue of the defeat that U of D handed Villanova Friday night, 27-0, they acquired a new trophy for their collection.

They received the Cyril J. Burke trophy donated by his three sons which is a perpetual award.

ONE YEAR: U of D has possession of the trophy for a year during which it will be on display in the Memorial Building. Mr. Burke was an outstanding graduate of the Villanova class of '17 and is a member of the board of trustees.

His sons chose the Villanova-U of D series since Mr. Burke is now a resident of Detroit. They hoped to create outstanding spirit for future contests.

The game Friday was the 21st in a series in which Villanova has won 13, U of D six and they have tied two. The series was initiated in 1931 and has been consecutive with the exception of the '33, '43 and '44 seasons. The Villanova defeat was the first shuh-out they have suffered in three years. This series also represents Villanova's longest series.



Titan coaches looking at the Cyril Burke trophy that the "Red and White" brought home with them after Friday night's game.

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