

The Varsity News

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Thirty-First Year

Detroit, Michigan, Friday, May 20, 1949

No. 57

Eastwood Night Returns to UD

* * *

Woody Herman Band To Play

After a one year trip to the State Fair Grounds, Eastwood Night has returned.

The traditional cabaret dance, celebrating the end of classes and examinations for the school year will proceed on terms set by officials of the Student Union, sponsors of the affair.

The racial ban, main reason for shifting the site of the celebration last year, has been lifted for University students the night of the dance, June 10.

"This year the management came to us to start negotiations. They have met with demands of the student body as expressed last year," stated Robert C. Brady, Union president.

The ban created an uproar on campus last year. Park officials refused to admit Negro students to the dance hall. The Student Council lodged a protest in a letter printed in the Varsity News.

THE UNION BOARD then voted almost unanimously to cancel the dance at the amusement park and seek another site. After a hasty trip to Lansing, a Union delegation reserved the State Fair grounds.

"I favor the return to Eastwood for two reasons," stated James Collins, newly elected Union president. "The management will dispense with its policy in regard to Negroes and will take charge of serving students, providing the orchestra and entertainment and handling the other details necessary for an evening of this type."

Woody Herman's orchestra will provide the music for the celebrators, in line with Eastwood's policy of hiring big name bands for patrons' entertainment.

THE PRICE of admission has not been determined as yet but tickets will go on sale sometime next week, Collins concluded.

Circulation Market Subject of Talk

The U.S. market as represented by the circulation of the American Weekly magazine will be discussed before students of the marketing 113 class today at 3:30, Commerce 205.

In charge of the discussion will be the Detroit representative of the publication, Frank McDonough. Formerly associated with Lever Brothers Company, McDonough has been in the employ of the American Weekly for the past 25 years, according to Charles L. Sanders, director of journalism.

Revelli Will be Guest of Honor at Band Dinner

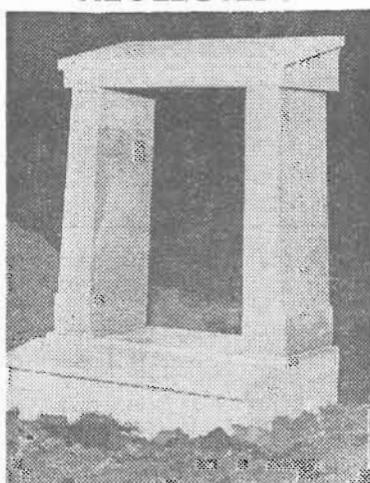
William D. Revelli, one of the top band directors in the country, will be guest of honor at the Second Annual Banquet of the University Band," said John Sweda, band manager.

The dinner will be held in the Jade Room of the Detroit-Leland Hotel, May 25, 6:30 p.m.

SWEDA also released the following program:

Innovation: The Very Rev. William J. Millor, S.J., president of the university.

NEGLECTED?



The marble predieu as it stands in Sacred Heart Square.

Stone Predieu Stands Alone

By JACK CAREEN

What is more useless than a neglected kneeling bench?

A marble predieu was recently donated to the University by Albert Raisch, president of the Brown and Raisch Company, to stand before the Sacred Heart Statue, which Raisch donated in 1946. They were placed in the Sacred Heart square and surrounded by flowers and shrubs by Albert Matousek, grounds keeper to the University.

Allowing approximately one minute apiece for each officer, the Flying Titans reached the decision to elect Joseph Conway, Engineering junior, president; James Kirsche, Engineering junior, vice-president; Allen Chisholm, Law Freshman, treasurer; and Joan Purcell, psychology instructor, secretary.

A decision to have a party at Joy Airport at 8 p.m. June 11 was unanimously passed. Those wishing to fly should try to arrive earlier Conway said.

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A VARSITY NEWS observer noted that approximately 200 students pass through the Square between afternoon classes. Twenty-four per cent of the men stopped to light cigarettes. Two per cent lit pipes.

Forty-six per cent said hello to other students and about 22 per cent stopped and talked for a short time.

One girl dropped her books.

One man struck a match on the predieu.

Of the 200 students, no one stopped to kneel and offer a brief prayer.

This is considered a very small average.

Foreign Students

Elect Sanchez

Manuel Antonio Sanchez of Puerto Rico was elected president of the Foreign Students Organization last week.

Anculfo F. Arriero of Cuba accepted the post of vice-president. Other new officers are William F. Koen of Canada, secretary, and Robert F. Finch of the Panama Canal Zone, provisional treasurer.

Miguel Moreno, Columbia, was appointed to investigate the cost of membership pins.

*

Award Presentations: Uni-

versity of Detroit Student Union Award for outstanding musician, presented by the Rev. Edward J. O'Connor, S.J., dean of men; the William Henry Caswell Loyalty Award by William Henry Caswell; the Daniel A. Matos Morale Award by Daniel A. Matos; and the Holden Hall National Arion Foundation Award by the Rev. Edmund J. Montville, S.J., moderator of Holden Hall.

SINGERS FEATURE CLASSICS



HUBICKI



GROCKAU

Janette Grockau Is Concert Soloist

Industrial Tours End

Yesterday

Recent industrial tours brought students in close contact with actual business procedures, according to Dr. Oscar C. Schnicker, industrial management director, as the tours ended yesterday.

"Because the current industrial management series of talks, discussions, and tours has proved highly successful I personally feel that much has been gained by the program which was set up as an integral part of all industrial management courses," he said.

For their final tour students of the department visited Briggs Manufacturing Company yesterday afternoon.

They toured the plant under the direction of William Landis Briggs industrial relations director. The organization was the scene of a departmental tour two years ago, he added.

Originally scheduled for today, the tour was open to students of the department only, a necessity imposed by the lack of facilities of the plant, Dr. Schnicker said.

Tickets for the concert are available for \$1.00.

Janette Grockau, soprano soloist, will be featured vocalist in the University Choral Society's annual Spring Concert, at the Rackham Memorial Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 p.m.

She will sing "Romany Life" by Victor Herbert.

MISS GROCKAU, now in her fifth year at the Detroit Institute of Musical Arts, is under the tutelage of George McLeod. She has been with the University Choir for the past three years and intends to make singing her career.

Last November, she sang at Venetian Hall for the Italian Relief Drive. While attending Eastern high school Miss Grockau sang in the regular glee club during the day and served as part of the alumni choir during the evening.

Taras Hubicki, music director and founder of the Detroit Fiddlers' Band, and violin soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will be featured violinist for the affair.

SIMON CLEMENTS, Music senior, will sing the solo part in his own arrangement of the popular Negro spiritual, "Get on Board, Little Children."

Among the selections prepared for the concert are included Bach's "Jesu Priceless Treasure" and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." Beethoven's "Hallelujah Chorus" from the Mount of Olives will also be included.

Tickets for the concert are available for \$1.00.

CARNIVAL SUCCESS

Foreign Students Get All Profits

"All profits of the Spring Carnival, by unanimous vote of the Carnival Committee, will be directed to Foreign Student Relief," said Kenn Tabola, senior delegate of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

The committee made the decision Monday evening.

Joseph Yob, head of the finance committee, reported that the Carnival was definitely a success. Due to lack of cooperation shown by two campus organizations, he said, the complete financial report cannot be computed as yet.

Brian O'Keefe, auto committee chairman, revealed that 12,000 auto books had been printed. Because of the 5,500 surplus this year, only 10,000 books will be ordered for next year's Carnival.

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REPRESENTATIVE: Ray Gribs, University delegate at the recent NFCCS convention held in Chicago, explained the plight of foreign students.

Speaking with Fr. Lowenstein, Jesuit Chaplain of a Catholic college in Germany, Gribs learned that the chaplain fed 300 students twice daily for the past two years. He clothed many more. This was accomplished with funds raised by Foreign Student Relief.

Fr. Lowenstein said that there is a great need for Catholic books in foreign universities.

IN STIGATOR: Gribs also contacted Dr. Schwartz, instigator of the Foreign Student Relief Campaign, who said that conditions in Europe have improved but students find themselves in a very difficult situation. Things can be bought, but only by those who have the money. He added that the poorest of students in American universities are far better off than most students attending the foreign schools.

Tabola reminded the various committees that we are fighting Communism by aiding foreign students. He added that with this thought in mind, campus organizations should go all out to make next year's Carnival an even greater success.

A plan was proposed by the committeemen present whereby each campus organization might elect a representative to the NFCCS. This, they said, would help in knitting closer organization among the various groups, prove beneficial to a more cooperative school spirit and insure greater success for next year's Carnival.

The Varsity News

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT
Student Newspaper

The Varsity News is published twice a week during regular class sessions for the students by the University of Detroit's Department of Public Relations. Editorial and business offices are located at the University of Detroit, Livernois at McNichols, Detroit 21, Michigan. Subscription rates are \$1.00 a year for students; \$2.00 a year, or \$6.00 for three years, for non-students by mail delivery. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Detroit, Michigan.

Vol. 31 Detroit, Michigan, Friday, May 20, 1949 No. 57

Victory at Eastwood

A victory in the war against intolerance has been won by the Student Union.

The Eastwood Park management has agreed to lift the racial ban for all-University night. It will be clamped on tightly the next night—but a breach has been made.

GAIN: That first small gain is usually the hardest to win but, if properly followed up, it can lead to complete victory. If other organizations would show the same spirit as the Union has shown in the past years, this war on prejudice could be won.

Last year the Union refused to hold the dance at Eastwood. This didn't hurt the Park management's pride but it was a definite blow to its pocketbook. That hurt and they came to terms.

This year's Eastwood night students will celebrate more than the ending of the school year. It is also a victory in a stubborn fight.

To Ignore or Fight?

Colleges throughout the nation are scheduled to send delegates to the annual convention of the National Students Association this Summer.

Some of these institutions of higher learning refuse to send representatives to the convention since NSA has allegedly been invaded by Communists.

NEED: Every good American realizes the need to defeat and uproot Communism. Now is the time. When the fields of learning are in danger of being undermined, when student organizations of national scope may fall under Communist influence, it is time for militant action. The danger must be met, not avoided. Whoever heard of a fighter winning a bout by shadow boxing outside the ring.

Communists are said to have established themselves in the NSA. This charge has been made by several college newspapers. If true, they must be met and defeated. Merely ignoring them—and that is just what the colleges which refuse to send delegates to this convention are doing—is one method of combating Communism. A method to be sure, but the poorest method possible. Remember that it was a dull and lazy populace that ignored the activities of the Nazis and Fascists in the early '30's and lived to regret that complacency.

The action of the NSA delegates on this campus is to be highly commended. The University's delegates are determined to follow a course of active resistance—not passively ignoring the issue. They have elected to attend the convention and meet the Communist threat, if there be one, here and now.

It's Gruber Again

Wally Gruber is still the University's number one athlete, a ranking the student body has given him for two consecutive years in The Varsity News "Athlete of the Year" poll. He well deserves the honor.

Not only has Gruber been the outstanding trackman in the University's history but also a topflight backfield man on the football team. But good as his athletic record is his scholastic record matches it. He has consistently been an honor student and was recently appointed to Alpha Sigma Nu, the national Jesuit Honor society, because of his school and activities record.

A long range but almost sure prediction is that next year Gruber, a junior, will make it three in a row.

On and Off The Campus

SOUTH AFRICAN DOCTOR TREATS A HALF MILLION
—Detroit Free Press headline.
I'll take mine straight.

**MODERN CRIME,
MODERN PUNISHMENT**
—New York Times Book Review headline.
... Modern Music?

She said for the benefit of the people who have the idea that archery is a cinch, "Archery is harder than it looks."
—From a story in the Augustana Mirror.
Glad she straightened that out.

**LANDMARK FALLS
WITHOUT NOTICE**

—Central Michigan Life Headline.
Nothing unusual about that. It was only a 69-foot smokestack.

Varsity News

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT
Student Newspaper

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LETTERBOX

Marra's Swan Song Says Foes Afraid to Debate

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

To the Editor:

Let this final letter serve notice to my opponents that they may relax, and to my friends that they may prepare to mourn. For within a month, I will quit the circles that are found daily in the Pan and I will go home.

I am somewhat disappointed at having to leave when life on campus is so quiet. Not a voice is raised in argument; not an answer offered to a question; and, indeed, not a question asked which is worthwhile discussing.

AFRAID: When, several weeks ago, I announced four propositions which I would defend against anybody, I thought surely that the numbers who would take me up would be great. For there had been no scarcity, and there is none now, of those who cast offhand statements against my views.

But the thought of a rational dispute must have frightened away my would-be opponents. In such a dispute, numerical majorities would be to no avail, for the clear and indisputable norm of reason would decide the case.

Where, I ask, where are those who can defend with reasons the Greek letter societies and inter-mural teams, the abuses done to philosophy, and the perversion of journalistic standards?

NO MORE: I will say no more about the present. There remains the past which I can refer to, and there remains the future about which I can conjecture.

The past has been interesting for me, if not always smooth and successful. There did exist a time, in fact, when my articles in The Varsity News excited only a friendly chuckle and sometimes even a hearty laugh. When I expressed the same thoughts in more serious language, I was accused of becoming unintelligible.

Keeping the public even in mind, I next tried to speak through the medium of verse. But unless the subject matter happened to be a dizzy blonde or a Spring Carnival, I stood little chance of having the verse published, much less read.

JOB OPEN: Who will replace me next year? The Varsity News will have sufficient reporters, typists, and Grewe-plan commentators. But will there be any critics, any students who will take time to discern the truth, and boldly proclaim it in the face of hysterical mob objections or bland and cold indifference? If there be such, to him I

offer my space in the paper, my rhyming dictionary, and my philosophy books.

And now I must prepare to close. To the past and present editors of this paper, I say thanks. I thank also my readers, those few faithful friends whose comments made it a joy to sing the epic of Homer, to relate in part the history of Willie, and to pen the blithe sonnets and critical articles which now and then appeared.

William Marra,
Arts Senior

Health Service?

To the Editor:

In my four years here at the University, this is my first letter to the VN, and it concerns my first experience with another U of D institution, the health program. Regularly every semester I have paid a health fee and I find this amounts to \$40 for my four years. It wasn't until recently that I felt called upon to use the benefits bought with that money, and I am pleased to report complete satisfaction.

Recently feeling quite ill, I got my health slip and reported to

ABC Letter of the Week

the physician's office. I expected to be left with the year-old magazines for ages, but was pleasantly surprised when the nurse took my health slip after only a half-hour of waiting and ushered me into the doctor's office after only another three-quarters of an hour. In the meantime, he had seen ahead of me only those outside patients who had appointments.

SYMPTOMS: Once in his office, I was going to give him my symptoms, when, wise old doctor that he is, he popped a thermometer into my mouth. He knows only too well, no doubt, the human tendency to exaggerate and to imagine what is not... He was rather vague in his diagnosis, but then, I was rather vague about my symptoms.

Going to the doctor is usually an ordeal, and so it was not with a little pleasure that I found myself out in the street again after only five minutes in his office, with no unpleasant medicine to take, and his jolly assurance that nothing was seriously wrong. This experience, I might say,

He Will Never See the Day

"Why should I discriminate against people?"

The professor only wanted to be kind. He was a liberal professor with ideas of progressive education. And giving some students A's while others were allotted D's certainly was unfair discrimination. It was also undemocratic.

So the prof told his students in glowing terms of open book exams, equality in marking, and instances of taking tests home for the weekend and working on them from the comforts of the boudoir chaise lounge and Morris chair.

"I want to be your friend," he pleaded.

Exam schedules were posted by the front office on bulletin boards this week. True Platonic friendship is a long way off.

has brought me to appreciate very much the merits of socialized medicine, and I am beginning to look forward to the time when all people can enjoy the same benefits I have enjoyed at the same price I have paid.

J. C.

THAT OLD ARMY GAME

To the Editor:

Who is going to teach grammar to the students of this University? Who is going to establish the standard of clarity in English composition?

There are no facilities here for teaching grammar. If it is not properly taught in the grade and high schools, it is unfortunate; but to fail students at the University because of the fault of these lower schools, and at the same time give them no opportunity to learn that grammar is ridiculous.

As an English major, I would strongly object to having compositions judged for clarity on a grade school basis. And the grade school basis (i.e. the lowest) is the only one that could be used in judging a group that ranges from great to ghastly. It is the old army game of punishing the whole regiment for the fault of one man.

This Grewe plan expresses an admirable sentiment: People here should know English. But it would be better to set up a compulsory course in grammar for the few who cannot write than to force all students into the sterile rut of too proper English. The idiomatic, the original, the startling constructions that make interesting reading would be too soon eradicated if this mis-led program were ever put into effect.

David F. Alison
Arts Sophomore.

Alison Called Unfair

To the Editor:

... In his epistle (on the Grewe Plan) Alison accused Grewe of commercialism, based on evidence that the sales of Grewe's manual, are falling. Such an accusation was not only unkind, but definitely out of order, inasmuch as all freshmen students are obliged to purchase the work for their English courses. Once they have all fulfilled this obligation there is a natural slack in purchases of the text.

This leads to the conclusion that Alison, for the lack of something better to say and not because he firmly believes that the Grewe Plan is unnecessary, picked on the first thing that came to his mind and put it on paper...

... It would seem that Alison is not a thinker, although he does bear the label of a competent writer. It would be nice if Alison would study the Grewe Plan in all its phases, and consider the motive behind it. Then if still against the plan, he should write another letter with concrete evidence as to why the plan is ill-conceived, if it is found to be. Such is the proper procedure for decent and fair criticism.

A. M.
Commerce senior.

O'Keefe, Kilsdonk Top NSA Balloting

Brian O'Keefe, Commerce junior, polled 536 votes in the National Student Association elections to head the list of 23 candidates running for the six positions of delegates, and the six positions of alternates.

O'Keefe's 100 mark lead over James Kilsdonk, Art Sophomore, who polled a 411, automatically makes him Chairman for next year.

Patricia Morrissey, Arts freshman, followed Kilsdonk with 394 votes.

The other three delegates elected were John Barns, Arts sophomore, with 391; Madeline Foley, Arts freshman, 368; and Norman Dombrowski, Arts freshman, 330.

ALTERNATES: Mark Devine, Commerce sophomore, heads the list of alternates with 312.

Following him are Francis Coneff, Law freshman, 276; Marjorie Bradley, Arts sophomore, 264; Thomas Milliken, Commerce sophomore, 258; Marge Connarn, Commerce sophomore, 257; and Stewart McTeer, Arts sophomore, 249.

The incoming delegates will attend the NSA Congress held August 24 to September 3 at the University of Illinois.

ON COUNCIL: As one of the two leading candidates, O'Keefe will serve his second consecutive year on the Student Council; Kilsdonk will serve his first, both men in the capacity of NSA representatives.

Burns and Kilsdonk, who were also delegates this year, were both active in establishing the Purchase Card System on campus.

O'Keefe was Council chairman of the Carnival contest, and president of his class.

REMAINING candidates finished in the following order: Leo Drolshagen, Arts freshman; Bruce Angell, Arts sophomore; Mike Considine, Arts junior; Kenneth Lewalski, Arts junior; Edward Mylis, Arts junior; Bette Kramer, Arts junior.

Behind them were: Ann Halford, Arts junior; Walter

Kuhulski, Arts freshman; Olga Rossich, Arts junior; Patricia Hawk, Commerce sophomore; Herman Siegel, Commerce junior.

Ballots cast on Wednesday totaled 970, according to present NSA chairman, Shirley McOske.

Engineer Awarded 1 Year Scholarship

William J. Fisher, Engineering sophomore, has been awarded a one-year scholarship by the student branch of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Presentation was made by Dean Clement J. Freund, College of Engineering.

The annual scholarship is awarded to the student obtaining the highest scholastic average for his freshman and sophomore years in chemical engineering. Fisher has a 3.74 average.

Fisher graduated from Cass Tech High school.

GROUND WAS BROKEN FOR the U. of D. Football Stadium on July 1, 1921.

John Lizza Wins Scribbler Award

Two of the top three prizes in the third annual Manuscribers Gold Cup Fiction Contest were won by John Lizza, Arts junior, it was announced today.

Lizza took first place with "Pink Pebble" and third with "In the Hearts of Men." Second prize was awarded David Alison for the story "Start the New Year."

Contest results were revealed by the editors of "Liberty" magazine, who judged the entries.

PRIZES were presented last night at a special meeting of the club by Eugene Grewe, instructor in English, and club moderator. Grewe is the author of the Grewe Plan, now being considered by some University authorities.

First prize was the gold cup, second a fifteen dollar criticism by the Hugh L. Parke Writer's Agency, a volume on the technique of writing, and a set of pamphlets of story types. Third prize was a ten dollar criticism, and "Narrative Technique" by Thomas Uzell.

Lizza's "Pink Pebble" dealt with racial barriers in the Midwest, and his "In the Hearts of Men" was a contrast of monuments; one of stone, and one of flesh

and blood. Alison's "Start the New Year" was the story of a lone recruit in the front lines during a midnight attack.

Greening Elected Tau Beta Pi Head

John Greening, Engineering pre-senior, came out high man in the recent Tau Beta Pi elections.

Greening will preside over the Engineering honorary association with co-officers Neal Hepner, vice-president; Frank Urbanic, recording secretary and James Burelbach, corresponding secretary. All are pre-seniors.

Representatives elected to the Engineering student council were Hepner and Manuel Sanchez.

Italian Course Added in Arts

"A first year Italian course will be offered this fall if enough students wish to take it," stated Dr. Denis R. Janisse, director of the modern language department today.

Those who wish to enroll should leave their names at

the Arts office, Dr. Janisse added.

Lawrence Vito, language instructor, will conduct the course.

A petition stemming from the Italian Club, resulted in the decision to offer the course.

"JEWELRY ODDITIES"

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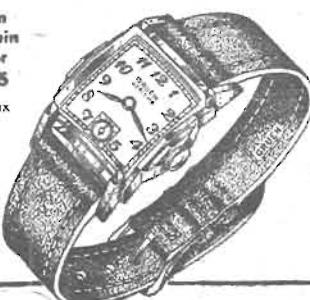
Cantor's

THE SECRET OF NAPOLEON'S "MENTAL CLOCK"



WORSHIPPERS OF NAPOLEON BONAPARTE

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MILDNESS TEST WON
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Russ Morgan and his lovely vocalist, Pat Laird, talk over the Camel Mildness Test

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

MARYGROVE, MERCY, U-D

Racial Commissions To Combine Talents

Marygrove, Mercy and the University interracial commissions agreed to combine groups at the Human Relations Clinic held here Sunday.

Under the auspices of the National Federation of Catholic College Students members also decided to rename themselves the "Human Relations Commission."

All agreed that their work next year would include all races and creeds and hence they would be more than an interracial committee.

KEN LEWALSKI, Arts junior, was elected chairman for the coming year. He stated that a two part program would be followed for next year's activities.

The internal schedule would include publicity and campaigns on campus. Panel discussions at high schools and other gatherings would highlight the external part of the program.

Dr. Fleming was guest speaker at the Clinic, the first ever to be held here. The talk was followed by an intensive group discussion on cases of discrimination.

Patrick Hazard, Arts senior, retiring chairman, said that the Clinic, "was an inspiring success. Next year's program promises to be even more intense and widespread. I felt that the group has met with great success considering the short time it has been operating."

Chi Sigma Phi Picks Officers

Robert Carmody and Paul Hood, Engineering juniors, were elected president and vice-president, respectively, at the last Chi Sigma Phi meeting.

Other officers elected were: John Harrington, pre-senior, secretary; Michael Keegan, pre-senior, treasurer, and Richard Pade, pre-senior, sergeant-at-arms.

Richard Kuhl and Anthony Lawrence, pre-seniors, were elected alumni-directors.

Golfers Begin Three Day Trip

Just back from their trip to Oklahoma the Titan golf team will begin a three day jaunt that will take them to Toledo, Evanston, Illinois and Chicago.

The Titans will begin with Toledo University on Friday. Detroit holds an 8-5 edge over Toledo since the two schools began play in 1932. Last year Toledo dropped Detroit twice.

Northwestern seems to be Detroit's jinx. They have yet to win a match from the Wildcats, but this may be the year.

Loyola last beat Detroit in 1931, but pressed the Titans last year before they dropped a close one, 14½-12½.

A K Psi Chapters Sponsor Dinner

The 44th anniversary of the founding of Alpha Kappa Psi, national commercial professional fraternity, will be climaxed by a founder's day dinner this evening at the Wardell Sheraton hotel.

The affair is co-sponsored by the University, Wayne, and Michigan chapters.

In honor of the occasion the three fraternity chapters have invited Richard A. Hills, grand president of the fraternity to speak at the dinner. J. D. Runkle, president and general manager of Crowley Milner, will also address the group.

Civil Service Jobs Open

The Civil Service Commission still has openings for pharmacologists and junior scientists and the Civil Aeronautics Administration also needs single men as aircraft communicators.

The Civil Service jobs are in and around Washington, D.C. while the aircraft communicator jobs are in Alaska.

Mathematicians, metallurgists and physicists are wanted

under the junior scientist classification.

Information about the Civil Service positions may be obtained from the placement office.

Would-be communicators can obtain Federal application form 57 at any postoffice or state employment office and send it to: C.A.A. Aeronautical Center, Post-office box 1082, Oklahoma City 1, Oklahoma.

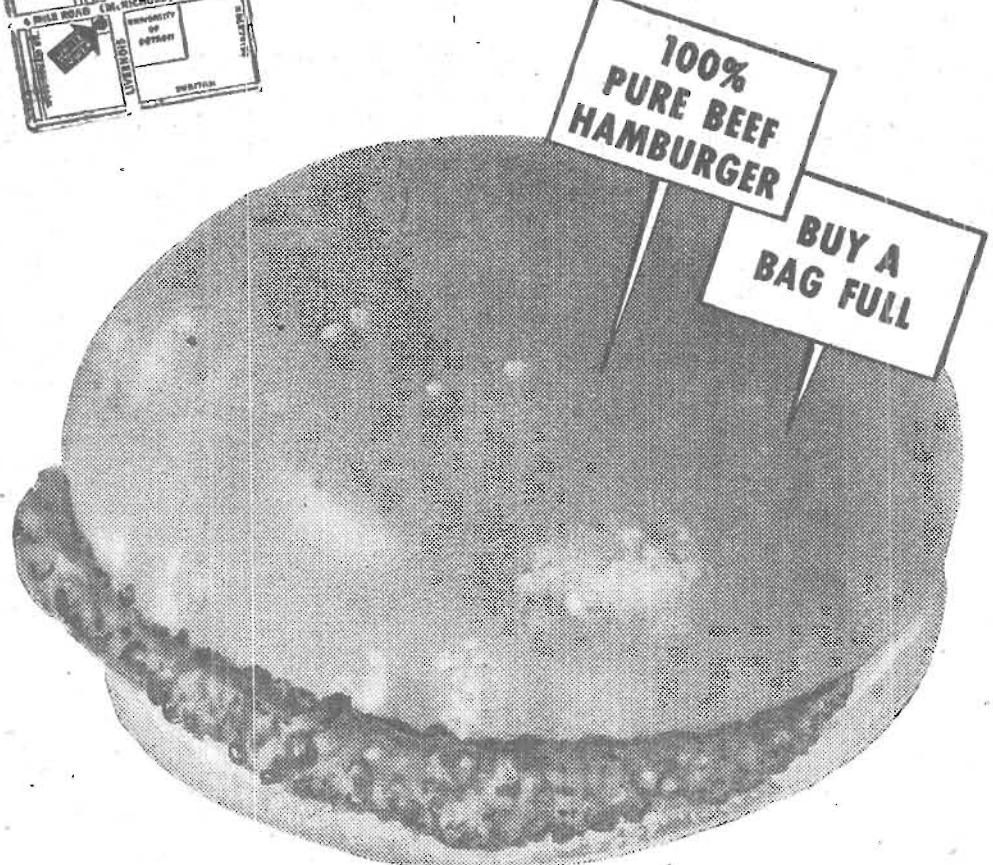
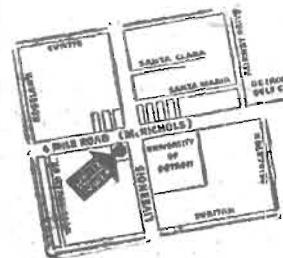
Internationalists Choose Officers

Joseph Molnar, Arts junior, was elected president of the International Relations Club, Wednesday at the last business meeting of the year.

Other officers elected were: Patricia Hickey, Commerce junior vice-president; Phil Swindell, secretary, Arts junior; Robert Finch, Arts junior treasurer; Anthony Aboud Arts junior, and Richard Branch, Commerce junior, were elected board members.

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CHICAGO & SOUTHERN AIR LINES

CHICAGO & SOUTHERN AIR LINES



Three Alumni Clubs Formed Out-of-Town

Three alumni clubs have been recently established. George Rakovan, alumni relations director has announced. The clubs are located in Cleveland, Grand Rapids and Saginaw Valley.

Organization of the Cleveland area group was accomplished through the effort of Lawrence R. Farrell of Lakewood, Ohio.

At the first meeting in Saint Ignatius high school, the Detroit alumni elected Farrell as president; Victor F. Miller, vice-president; Albert J. O'Neill, Lorraine, Ohio, secretary; Andrew Jindra, corresponding secretary; and Richard DeChant, treasurer.

Following a preliminary meeting at the Knights of Columbus club, the Saginaw Valley group was organized formally at a program staged in the Hotel Bancroft, Saginaw.

Dr. J. W. Boell, Joseph J. Mainolfi and Roland J. Denison composed the organization committee. Mainolfi served as temporary chairman while Boell acted as secretary.

Samuel E. Vitale was appointed to head the group to arrange the program for the meeting in the Hotel Bancroft. Denison headed the publicity committee.

Navy Beckons Grads

Seniors, being graduated this semester or next and interested in a naval career, will have an opportunity to consult a navy representative Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Science 104.

According to Prof. Paul P. Harbrecht, director of the Veterans Bureau, the officer will discuss opportunities for both regular navy and naval reserve commissions.

Food Brokers Describe Field

"A good educational background will greatly augment experience in breaking into the food brokerage field," H. J. DeCrick, president of the Detroit Food Brokerage Association told the Marketing club Friday.

DeCrick was accompanied by H. J. V. Brorby, food broker, who spoke on "Food Brokerage in Our National Economy." Brorby, who has over 18 years experience in the field, is affiliated with the P. F. Pfeister Company in Detroit.

THE SPEAKERS stressed the fact that food distribution must be made economically justifiable. The role of the broker is to take the place of large, costly sales forces for companies having only seasonal products, they explained.

"Despite the use of telephone, telegraph, and letter writing to reach distant contacts," Brorby stated, "personal contact has proven far superior in gaining sales."

"The great need for personal contact in the field makes it imperative that the broker have a well rounded education as well as a good groundwork in marketing subjects," Brorby concluded.

Students Suggest Election Changes

Physicist Discusses Optical Measurements

A discussion and demonstration of optical measurements in relation to spectroscopic instruments will be given by David Richardson Monday, at 8 p.m., in Science 116.

Richardson received his chemical engineering degree from the University of Cincinnati. After serving as a physicist with the Dow Chemical company, he received his master of science degree in applied physics as a graduate student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Eight years as an ultra-violet spectroscopist with the American Cyanamid Company and two years with the Fisher Scientific Company preceded his present appointment as a section head in the scientific bureau of Bausch and Lomb Optical Company.

Two lists of suggestions for improving Student Union election procedure were received by the Student Council, Sunday.

The first, presented by Shirley McOskey, election board member, suggested that candidates with grievances consult the Council before airing their complaints publicly. It also advised that the sending of ballots to co-op engineers be discontinued as an unnecessary expense. Ballots would, however, be mailed on request.

MISS McOSKEY recommended that: the Law, Dental and evening college student representatives investigate the desire of their respective student bodies to vote in the Union elections and that they report, in a group, to the Council: voting booths be moved from the building halls to eliminate crowding; an adequate means of preventing booth-side electioneering for specific candidates be provided.

She advocated the Hare system but suggested that ballots be of different colors for each office and that complete returns be published in *The Varsity News*.

Jerome Cavanagh, Arts junior, and author of the second list of suggestions, advised abolishing the Hare system. He offered the alternative of clarifying its complications for the benefit of the student body.

THE RUNNER-UP in the Union elections, Cavanagh was invited to attend the last council meeting to elaborate his complaint of being improperly informed on the election procedure.

He advised that: a specific election date be set early in the school year; incumbents of major Union offices be prohibited from participating on election committees; a Political Science faculty member be selected as moderator.

He also recommended that: representatives of presidential candidates be permitted to witness the ballot counting; specific rules and responsibilities, as regards the election procedure, be established.

THESE SUGGESTIONS will be considered by the Council and related actions will be reported to the student body.

Council Names Union, NFCCS Representatives

The Union Board and National Federation of Catholic College Students (NFCCS) representatives for the next school year were named by the student council Sunday.

New members of the Union Board are: Brian T. O'Keefe, Law junior; Mark Devine, Commerce sophomore; Gerald Doyle, Arts junior, and John McFadden, Engineering sophomore.

The NFCCS representatives are Kenneth Tobola, Commerce junior, and Raymond Gibbs, Commerce freshman.

by Rudy Pott

CAMPUS CRISES



When she resists your good-night kiss after you've spent a young fortune on her... Pal, you're getting the full TREATMENT. So just...

Titans know that Old Golds ease the "thousand natural shocks the flesh is heir to." (Look, Shakespeare!) Old Golds are so smooth and mellow—so rich and delightful—they'd even cheer Hamlet up. For a smoke that yields pleasure with an italicized P, the solution is elementary, my dear Watson. Just light up an Old Gold today!

For a TREAT instead of a TREATMENT



Give yourself a TREAT! Cheer up—light up...an OLD GOLD...for a TREAT instead of the TREATMENT!

Hungry?
The
Lessley Bar-B-Q

now serves special
Students Lunches

60c

7537 W. McNichols



By MARY JANE CANAR

The bevy of colorful summer formals which appeared at the Boat Club last Friday night was a sight to behold. The girls in their organdy and dotted-swiss and the boys in their summer tuxes formed a perfect picture for the Maytime Ball, sponsored by Rho Gamma Zeta and Upsilon Delta Sigma.

Some of the attractive couples were Bill Gilbride and Marilyn Ruddon, Lee Keating and Marge Tighe, Bob Lokar and Elaine Kirchner, Bud Jeakle and Jane Bopp.

ENJOYING THE cool breezes which drifted in from the river were Johnny Geheringer and Betty Hartnett, Tom Brennan and Pauline Weinberger, Dick Papes and Barbara Kading, Kevin Barry and Joan Quinkert.

Norbert Gerondale and Mary Wilder, Bill Cronberger and Elaine Gaughan, Bernie Levenson and Mary Ellen Brennan, and Bob McDermit and Jeanne Knaggs were caught doing the polka. Also dancing to the music of Eddie Casper and his orchestra were Jerry Dessert and Noreen Greenway, Dr. Jim O'Berski and Anne Hughes, Larry Moore and Christine Lawrence. The highlight of the evening was, of course, the presentation of the trophy to Johnny Kirwin for being the highest scorer in basketball this season. Carol Columbo was Johnny's date.

Formal dances seemed to be the current thing last week-end. The St. Francis Clubbers held their 3rd annual dinner dance at Huyler's Saturday night. Gene Merkert and Pat Tighe, Jack O'Donnell and Lois Murphy, Jim Collins and Eileen Foley, Larry Pfundstein and Pat Golden, and Al Geisler and Kathy Ward are still talking about the elaborate affair.

Others who did a little rug-cutting that cool evening were Frank Herman and Grace Webber, Bill Nortz and Barb Kady, John Rice and Adele Marchese, Tom Briceland and Bobby Cox and Joe Alasak and Natalie De Witt. They say the orchestra was out of this world.

LOOKING AHEAD we see that Alpha Chi's Assembly Ball will be held tonight in the Arabian Ballroom of the Tuller Hotel. Eddie Marshall will provide dance music for Bill Maher and Martha Howe, Ed Mayer and Therese Gorman, Dutch Leonard and Beverly Cline, Jack Noonan and Mary Smith and Jack Ryan and Barbara Rison.

Don Merritt and Bertha Lard, Bill Guay and Gloria Cavanaugh, Tom Mayer and Barbara Maher, and Frank Nolta and Marge Mayer are already anticipating a grand time.

Delta Sig finally came up with a "non-stag" affair. The new members entertained their frat brothers at a weiner roast out Lola Valley way last Saturday. Art Murphy brought Fran Perry, Pat and Frank Schank, who have just returned from a Canadian honeymoon, Ver Glendenning and Louis Schindler, John Kelly and Pat McGowan and Tom Goodyear and Grace Hillmaster, all practically froze to death together.

COMORO'S PLEDGES also feasted their members at a weiner roast Sunday. Pat Cowan and Johnny Yatzik, Lorrayne Harfway and Al Thielemans, Barbara Brickner and Jim Cowan, Sue Martz and Ralph Sugrue, Rosemary Sugrue and Jim Ronnell were there drinking in the beautiful sunshine. Also ruining their digestive systems on hot dogs with mustard were Kay Kilcoyne and Bob Erickson, Ellen Keller and Bill Hayes, Pat McCruan and Chuck Carroll.

It seems we've overlooked a gala nite, the Owl Mixer in Florence Ryan Auditorium two weeks ago. Dancing around the Maypole were Ginny Ryan and Lee Embrey, Jo Battaglia and Bob Glynn, Mary Chisholm and Joe Stanley, Ann Romick and Bob Ottomann, Hedy Karpinski and Eddy Caurtemanche, Terry McCann and Peter Young, Polly Forron and Bob Noland, Joan De Martini and Joe Kazen.

Some of those enjoying coke and potato chips at the snack bar that evening included Sue Rueher and Dick Pearson, Beverly Light and Bob Gorman, Billie Ray and Joe LeBlanc, Maudeleine and Bill Crook (Mr. and Mrs., that is!) (they wanted to be sure people wouldn't think they were brother and sister). Terry Lilly and Russ McLogan and Rosalie Cynown and Stanley Sifora.

Miniature Mexican hats adorned the gayly decorated tables for the Adios dance sponsored by the Dowling Sodality Saturday night. Due to their hard work, Kay Roney, Janet Spellman, William Trombley, James Brandenburg, Jean Muenks, Barbara Morris, Bob Dufour, Gerry Domzalski and Ray Gibbs helped make the evening a success.

The Normandy was the scene for Delta Pi Kappa's formal initiation Tuesday evening. Enjoying the evening of fun we saw Carolyn Orr and Dick Tobin, Mike Mihalski and his fiance Marian Jost, Joe Rovinsky and Shirley Schmidt, Dave Alison and Evie Palmer, Jack Even and Ilene Mason, and oh so many others!

Dent Frat Reveals It's Election Results

Dr. Rene Rochon, dean of the dental school, announced the results of elections to membership in Nu Nu Chapter of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, national honorary society of dentistry.

Seniors named are Frederick Mare, Francis Blake, and Patrick Garety.

Dr. Herschel H. Reynolds was named a faculty member and alumni members named were Dr. J. C. Brown and Dr. H. A. Maxmen. An honorary membership was given to Dr. C. A. Baribeau of Grand Ledge, Michigan.

Nu Nu Chapter of Omicron Kappa Upsilon was established at the University in 1941.

5 Pledges Welcomed Into Delta Omicron

At a formal initiation ceremony last Sunday five pledges became members to Beta Chapter of Delta Omicron, national music sorority.

The women who formally entered the sorority were: Mary Atcheson, Mary Driscoll, Mary Lynch, Rosemarie Shalhaney, and Mary Tiern.

Mrs. Helen Bishop, national vice-president of Delta Omicron, was the guest of honor. Other guests included Mrs. M. Sepke, providence president, and Mrs. Edna Kirsten, chapter adviser.

IN THE FIRST SEMESTER OF 1948-49 year, the University's enrollment soared to a record high of 9,787.

DPK Inducts Fifteen Men

Fifteen new members were presented scribe's keys at the Delta Pi Kappa, professional journalism fraternity, formal initiation dinner dance Tuesday night.

The men inducted at the Normandy were Charles Moffat, John Lizza, Homer Guindon, Thomas Steiner, J. Paul Stano, Richard Novak, Robert Holland, Robert Ralko, Edward Deswysen, James Murphy, Richard Monley, Arthur Santora, Wilfred F. Smith, Wilfred D. Smith and Thomas Alison.

Vitally Statistic

By PAT DOYLE
By PAT DOYLE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smiadak announce the birth of a son Edward Jr. who arrived May 7. Edward Sr. is an Engineering junior.

Also announcing the birth of a daughter are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sherwood, Regina Marie born May 9. Hank is a Commerce junior.

The engagement of Kathleen LaPrise to Fred Lindblom, Law freshman, was announced by her parents at a family dinner Sunday. Kathie was the Delta Pi Kappa Scribes Belle in 1944.

Shirley Nordstrom's engagement to Arnulfo Arroyo was announced recently at a family dinner in their honor at the home of her parents. Arnulfo is an Engineering junior from Havana, Cuba.

The engagement of Mary Ellen Carroll to Nesbett J. Canham, pre-legal junior was announced recently. Mary Ellen is a former University student.

The engagement of Violet Maki to Homer Guindon, Commerce pre-senior, was announced Tuesday night at the DPK induction banquet. The wedding may take place in the late summer.

The wedding of Katherine Burk and Jack Sobieski will take place June 15 at St. Veronica's church. Jack is a Commerce senior.

James Vaddin of Chicago, and Marie Shebilo have set June 18 as the day for their wedding. The occasion will take place at Sacred Heart Church in Dearborn.

A June wedding has been planned by JACK SOBIESKI, Commerce senior, and CATHERINE BURK. The couple will exchange vows at St. Veronica's Church June 16. Jack is the former president of the Holden Half-Dorm Council.

See Mansion House!

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6-Piece Place Setting
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Campus Club Notes

BUSINESS CLUB: Dinner dance and banquet Wednesday at Huyler's. Awards will be presented to students maintaining highest average during junior and senior years.

CHEM CLUB: Final meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Chem Arena. Club picnic Thursday at Cass Benton Park.

DELTA PHI EPSILON: Active chapter will participate in dinner-dance with alumni tomorrow at 20th Century Bar, located on Alder Road near Mack.

DELTA PI KAPPA: Meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Union Room.

DELTA SIGMA PI: Members urged to attend tour through Stock Exchange tomorrow at 10 a.m. Meet at Penobscot building.

DIE DEUTSCHE GESELLSCHAFT: Members attending group picnic meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Sacred Heart Square. Final meeting today at 4 p.m. in Science 18. Details concerning picnic will be given.

IRC: International Relations Club weiner roast Wednesday at Cass Benton park. Meet in front

of Commerce building at 6:30 p.m. Rides will be arranged.

FSO: Weiner roast with I.R.C. Wednesday. Meet at Commerce building at 6:30 p.m. For details call UN. 1-2811.

GAMMA PHI SIGMA: Formal pledge dinner Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Rotunda Inn.

IAS: Aero award dinner tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at Rackham Memorial.

NEWSPAPER GUILD: Weiner roast Sunday at Lola Valley. Meet at Varsity News office at 2:30 p.m.

MARKETING CLUB: Final meeting today at 2 p.m. in Science 210. Picnic arrangements to be completed.

PHI GAMMA NU: Pledge party for members tomorrow at Shirley Schmidt.

SIGMA RHO TAU: Meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Engineering 206.

LA SOCIEDAD HISPANICA: Picnic Sunday at Lola Valley at 2 p.m. Contact Jack McGrath at UN. 1-1658 or Bonnie Brandes at TO. 8-0547 by tonight if interested in attending.

Poluders Get New Officers

Polud Club's new officers were installed Wednesday in a ceremony at St. Ann's Community House.

The officers, elected at a recent meeting, are Theodore Zukowski, president; Eugene Zylinski, vice-president; Eugenia Przygocki, secretary; Evelyn Zielinski, corresponding secretary; Charles Reinowski, treasurer; Joseph Zitka, historian.

Committee chairman also installed at this time were: Joseph Turek, entertainment; Richard Prusinski, ways and means; Lottie Mazur, publicity.

The club moderator is the Rev. Lawrence B. Schumm, S. J.

Ann Fritsimons and Bob Gottfredson have scheduled a late summer wedding. Ann is a former student of the University.



Sodality Gives Picnic Again

Following customs of the past the University Sodality will again sponsor a picnic Ascension Thursday at Warren Park. Buses will leave the campus

Women's League Honors Officers

The new officers of the Women's League and the board will be honored by the incumbent officers at a dinner Sunday at the Rotunda Inn, Pine Lake.

Miss Kean, dean of women and guest of honor, and Louise Gratzon, graduating president, will address the women.

Those to take League office in September are: Nancy Niepoth, Commerce senior, president; Isabelle Mahan, Commerce sophomore, vice-president; Ilone Fredericks, Commerce sophomore, recording secretary; Celeste Bowman, Arts freshman, corresponding secretary; and Marie Synk, Commerce sophomore, treasurer.

at 10 a.m., and Mass will be held at St. Anne's Church in Warren Township at 11:30 a.m.

The price of \$1.25 is charged for those going by bus and \$.75 for those driving. The amount includes refreshments, games, and dancing.

Anyone desiring to go is asked to sign up in the Sodality office by Tuesday.

I Sod It Happen Or Grass Injustice

By JOE FORAN

I cursed as I weeded—I knew it was futile,

The dandelions grew, and they grew, and they grew 'til

I purchased some WEED DEAD and spread it next day,

The weeds are still healthy—but the grass passed away.

Alpha Chi Gives Assembly Ball

Tonight is the night for the gala Assembly Ball. The mood will be set with soft lights in the paneled Arabian ballroom of the Tuller hotel for the sixteenth annual affair.

The dance, presented by Alpha Chi, general social fraternity, will again feature an informal cabaret style with tables, dancing and refreshments.

Eddie Marshall, well known for his sweet and danceable melodies will strike the downbeat at 9 p.m., and provide music till 1 a.m.

TICKETS MAY be procured at \$2.50 per couple from any member of the fraternity, in the commerce corridor or at the door.

Bill Maher, Commerce junior, and **Ed Mayer**, Commerce senior, co-chairmen for the dance state that dress will be informal and corsages have been banned.

The Assembly Ball has been sponsored annually since 1928 by Alpha Chi fraternity.

Six Win Speech Award

The Dean O'Regan speech awards in the Commerce evening college were won by Tadeusz J. Goleniak and Stephen C. Ferega in the annual contest Tuesday.

Goleniak was awarded the gold key for placing first in the finals. Six other speakers participated. A silver key was awarded to Ferega who came in second.

A SPECIAL OFFER

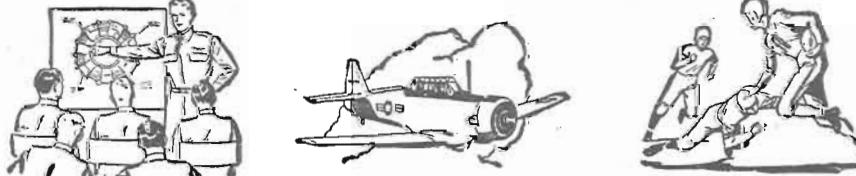
TO THE GRADUATING CLASS... JUNE '49



You May Be Accepted for an Early U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet Training Class

If you are a college graduate, married or single, between the ages of 20 and 26½ and physically and morally qualified, you may be accepted for assignment in the U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet classes starting in late summer or early fall.

You get a well-planned course, valued at \$35,000 :: this includes about 275 hours of flight training, and the finest aviation education and executive training in the world.



Win your wings and then start a career with a future...

College men are today's leaders of the U. S. Air Force. With new and complex aircraft and equipment being developed, scientific research becomes more and more important, increasing the need for college-trained men.

As a college graduate you will have an unlimited future in aviation fields of personnel management, operations, matériel, supply, research and development.

It's a year of learning, flying and time for recreation with a hand-picked top-string team of Americans. Upon assignment to an Aviation Cadet class you will be sent to one of the U. S. Air Force bases

in Texas for the world's finest aviation training. Here you will receive about 175 hours of flying instruction in the Texan T-6 trainer plus an extensive course in aviation education and executive training. Navigation, fuels, weather, radio and radar are some of the subjects you will take.

During this training period you'll find plenty of hard, fast action to keep you fit and trim . . . the best athletic facilities are available. Upon completion of training, you will win your silver wings and receive a Reserve commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. Outstanding graduates receive regular commissions upon graduation.

OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES

If you can meet the high standards required of candidates for officer training, there's a real future for you in the U. S. Air Force. Capable young executives are needed for positions of responsibility in non-flying assignments . . . management, communications, engineering, research and other fields. That is why the Air Force is offering qualified, ambitious men and women with college training an opportunity to prepare for leadership in the air age.

WIN YOUR WINGS

U. S. AIR FORCE

Single or married men with two years of college (or who can pass an equivalent examination) between ages of 20 and 26½ with high physical and moral qualifications, act now! Get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Office or write: Chief of Staff, Headquarters United States Air Force, Attention Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.



Then here's your chance to enter a business offering an opportunity for unlimited earnings . . . plus the satisfaction of rendering a worthwhile community service. Many of our representatives earn \$4,000 to \$9,000 a year, and more!

To find out more about the opportunities offered to you in a life insurance selling career, send for our free booklet, "The Career For Me?" which includes a preliminary test to help determine your aptitude. If your score is favorable, our Manager in or near your community will explain our excellent on-the-job training course and the famous Mutual Lifetime Compensation Plan, which provides liberal commissions, service fees and a substantial retirement income at 65.

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FOR FREE BOOKLET—"THE CAREER FOR ME"—ADDRESS DEPT. 7

NAME _____

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Advertising Expert Addresses Students

An eminent advertising authority spoke Thursday afternoon to Advertising Campaign students. Halsey Davison, a veteran of eighteen years in the advertising business, a vice-president of Campbell-Ewald Agency in charge of the creative art department, spoke to forty students and other interested listeners about the company's outdoor advertising in connection with the Chevrolet account.

His lecture included a set

of detailed charts in color which graphically illustrated proven practices and techniques.

R. W. Fiocchi, instructor of Marketing, who made arrangements for Davison's appearance, stated that it would henceforth be his policy to bring more experts before the student body so that they could get a clear idea of current practices rather than have the entire course based on information from textbooks.

Library Book Withdrawal Plan To Be Trial-Tested

A change in the procedure for withdrawal of books from the University library has been announced by the Rev. William Dehler, S.J., assistant librarian.

The new system, in which students will use their class cards as a means of identification, is being inaugurated as a time-saving device for the students. It will go into effect during the forthcoming summer session on a trial basis.

THE FIRST GROUP to try the new procedure will be Section B Engineering students who enroll May 23.

Each student will still be required to fill out a library card upon registering, stated Fr. Dehler. The student registration card, however, will be stamped with a number upon presentation at the library for the first withdrawal.

This number will supplant the name of the student as identification. Instead of a name, the librarian will charge the book against that number. The same procedure will be followed for the return of books.

THE PURPOSE of the change is to eliminate the giving of

names with each withdrawal and to provide a standardized procedure for the staff to follow.

In the past, illegible handwriting and the duplication of students' names caused considerable confusion and delay, Fr. Dehler said. He urges that each student carry the card on his person at all times since failure to do this will cause extra work and inconvenience for both student and librarian.

Fr. Dehler indicated that the system would be employed for the whole student body if it proved successful during this trial period.

Credit Union League Meets Monday Night

The Interim Committee of the proposed University of Detroit Credit Union, appointed by those present at the recent open meeting, invites you to the CHARTER MEETING to be held at 8:30 p.m. Monday, in Commerce 108.

A representative of the Michigan Credit Union League will be present to answer all

Sodality Holds Picnic Thursday

Sodalists will present their annual picnic at Warren Park, Fourteen and Nine Mile Roads, Thursday.

Mass will be offered by the Rev. Joseph A. Foley, S.J., at St. Ann's Church in Warren before the picnic. Tickets are available in the Sodality office for \$7.50 and \$1.25. The latter includes bus fare. Busses will leave the Uptown campus at 10:00 a.m.

Edward Mylis, picnic chairman, promises everyone refreshments, games and a good time.

Modern Telephone Displayed by Bell

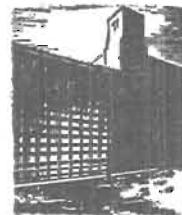
"The New Look and modern design are all in store for advocates of the party line," said Dr. Daniel L. Harmon, physics department director.

Harman, who attended the Acoustical Society of America convention last week, said the Bell Laboratory in Murray Hill, New Jersey, conducting research in "acoustics of tomorrow," displayed the new telephones.

They will embody artistic designs comparable to modern furniture. The talking and hearing process of the phone has been improved 10 percent, continued Dr. Harmon.

Phenomena ranging from shock waves through music and hearing deficiencies to ultrasonic devices to aid the blind were also displayed, he added.

THE HUDSON



Campus Shopper

ETAOIN FISCHER

THIS WILL SUIT YOU

No... Hudson's has not taken to selling penguins. Even though they do have the reputation (and justly so) for having nearly every item imaginable, they do not carry penguins. However you do get the idea... it's coolness that counts.



And in a new light summer-weight suit that the University Shop is currently featuring, you'll find just that. It's cool crisp rayon that lets you laugh at boiling-over thermometers. This particular suit is single breasted for added comfort and includes the bold look tailoring such as the long roll lapels.



There are neat patterns to choose from such as hairline stripes or glen plaids, and you can get these in light summer shades of tan and gray. Now to top the whole thing off, the price tag is as easy on the wallet as the suit is to the eye. It just so happens that the fee for all of this is but \$39.50... what more could you ask for... penguins? ...

AND FURTHERMORE...

This is just one of the many fine suits that you'll find in the University Shop... there are all materials, styles, and price ranges that are right. There too, you'll find people to help you that really know what it's all about. They can assure you of a good fit and a style that is right.

The Shop is on the second floor, you can't possibly miss it. So why not take time out to see what they have. You're sure to find something there that will SUIT you.



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(The Most Complete "Outline" Selection in Michigan)

DEDICATES POEM TO ALUMNUS**Ex-Editor Wins Prize
In Poetry Competition**

Dedicated to John C. Hickey, University of Detroit student killed in action during World War II, a poem by James S. Irwin, ex-Varsity News editor, placed second in a Washington contest.

Irwin will receive a \$50 award for his entry in the Catholic University McGivern poetry contest.

LYRIC: Entitled, "Poor Linguist My Comrade," the poem is described by the author as "a serious lyric-type piece."

Irwin was graduated from the Arts College in 1944 when he received his commission in the Navy.

He served aboard a LST in the Pacific for three years and upon his return received his master's degree at the University of Michigan.

INSTRUCTOR: He joined the English Department at the University of Detroit for a semester and is now teaching at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., where he is working on his doctorate.

Hickey came to the University of Detroit in 1942. Act-

ive in extracurricular activities, he left to join the Navy in 1943.

He met his death during a Kamikaze attack on his destroyer off Okinawa.

Chemical Engineer Given Fellowship

Frank J. Hermann, Chemical senior, has been appointed to a graduate assistantship in Chemical Engineering at the University of Minnesota.

He will begin his candidacy for the masters degree in September.

Hermann, an honor student, transferred to the University of Detroit from Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, in his third year. He will receive his bachelor's degree in June.

Dinner Honors Eight Engineers

Eight members of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering society, were given national membership certificates, after an Italian spaghetti dinner held at the home of Prof. Harry Warner.

The eight, all Engineering seniors, were Donald Herman, James Heffernan, Kenneth Molz, John Leo, John Reardon, Leonard Broniak and John Spath.

Faculty members present at the dinner were Profs. W. M. Baker and D. L. Harmon of the physics department and Prof. T. Janisz of the electrical department. Guido Ferrara, electrical instructor, cooked the meal.

Heffernan, Molz, Broniak, and Leo were elected president, vice-president, corresponding secretary and recording secretary respectively at a meeting held May 10.

American goods arriving in South Africa in the first six months of this year were valued at \$209,891,000, almost double those of the first half of 1946.

Birch Reviews Wage Theory

The Economics departments of the University and Marygrove college participated in the Detroit Regional meeting of the Catholic Economic Association held at Marygrove, May 12.

Cecil M. Birch, University economics instructor presented his views on "Wage Theory" to the 50 attending faculty members and students from Assumption, Marygrove and the University of Detroit.

Some practical aspects of wage determination were presented by Charles Cassidy of the University industrial relations department. Cassidy's discourse stressed the additional forces that are at play in labor-management relations besides supply and demand.

"The most important determinants are the interaction of management objectives and union objectives in the determination of wages in the unionized firm," he said.

Rev. J. Wirtenberger, S.J., regent of the Commerce College, was the presiding chairman.

St. Francis Unity Week

"Unity Week" started tradition rolling in the St. Francis Club this Monday. Dedicated as a first annual event it's aim is to unite members through participation in the many activities of the week.

The unveiling of a portrait of the late Mrs. Patricia James, one-time house mother of the club, will take place on Friday night. Her daughter, Mrs. Marge Jeffries will do the unveiling, introduced by the Rev. Shumm, S.J., the club moderator.

Pictures of the retiring board and graduating class will be displayed. A communion Mass held in the student chapel will climax the week, with Father Shumm officiating, and breakfast following at the club.

**Chem Club
Plans Picnic**

The annual student-instructor baseball game will highlight the Chemistry club's picnic Ascension Thursday at Cass Benton Park.

Tickets will be sold in the chemistry stock room next week at seventy-five cents for non-members and fifty cents for members. Those planning to attend are asked to meet at the Chemistry building at 11:30 a.m.

Richard Dean has been appointed chairman for the picnic. His committee consists of Evelyn Crigger, James McCoy and Margerie Glynn, in charge of food; Richard Gromacki and James Gallagher, transportation; Joe Engelman and John Hornoff, sports.

'49 Electricals Plan Reunion

A reunion of the electrical engineers, class of '49, will take place October 7, the week end of the homecoming game with San Francisco.

A permanent committee of three, William Oliver, Thomas Baily and John McManus are in charge of the arrangements.

FOLLOWING the plan suggested by the class of '29, annual reunions will be held.

Such reunions are planned six to eight months in advance by the arrangement committee.

Periodical news letters are circulated in order to keep all members informed of the activities of their classmates.

The class of '29 will hold their twentieth annual reunion Saturday June 25 at the Detroit Yacht Club.

Two VN Editors Given DPK Key

William G. Winchester, retiring editor of The Varsity News and Gerald J. Barry, newly appointed editor, were presented with editorial keys Tuesday at the formal initiation of Delta Pi Kappa, professional journalism fraternity.

THE KEYS are given to seniors who have contributed the most to the cause of journalism on the campus. The presentation was resumed this year after a lapse during the war years.

In presenting the awards Clements Michalski, president of the fraternity, praised the efforts of the two, stating, "the rating of The Varsity News has risen considerably due to their cooperative endeavors."

Fourteen new members were inducted into the fraternity at the dinner dance, held at the Normandy.



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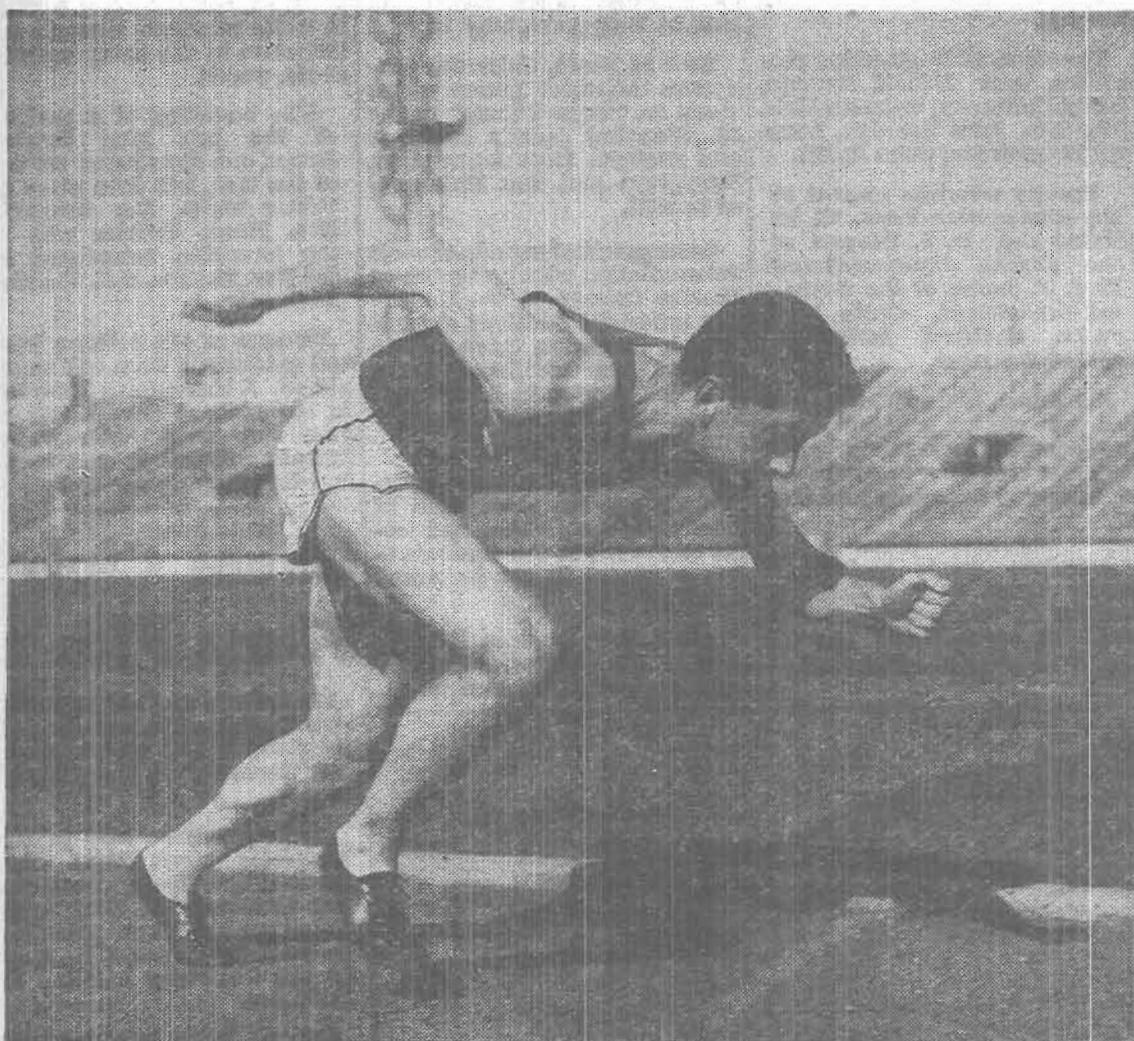
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SOPHIE THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Gruber Athlete of Year

★ ★ ★ ★
SURE CITATION IS GOOD, BUT CAN HE ADD?



WALLY GRUBER, Titan sprint ace, holds individual records in the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes. Wally's time stacks up with the best in the country. The 100 in :09.8, the 220 in :20.8, and the 440 in :48.8. Gruber also accounted for the longest run in the country during last football season. He romped off tackle 97 yards against Villanova.

Football or Track, Gruber Establishes New Standards

By BILL SMITH
Assistant Sports Editor

Winning the Athlete of the Year award has added another record to the many that Wally Gruber has established in his outstanding career at the University of Detroit.

This is the first time in the history of the award, that any Titan athlete has received the trophy more than once.

His latest record is only one of the many that the 20-year-old Cincinnati flash has set for Titan athletes to shoot at.

IN TWO YEARS on the cinder track and as Captain of this year's squad, Wally has broken two previous records and shares in two more.

Wally cracked the existing marks in the 220 and 440 yard dashes, and tied the standard Bill O'Neil left in the record books for the 100 yard dash in 1930. Wally also ran anchor on the mile relay team which set a new mark in 1948.

Whirlaway Wally's feet have carried him on to many other honors, among which is Michigan Intercollegiate 440 Champion and the title of "the greatest trackman in Titan history".

A pulled leg muscle in the finals of the Olympic trials at Evanston, Illinois robbed the Titans of a representative in the world competition and Wally a free boat ride to London.

LAST FALL, Gruber utilized his great speed to advantage in the traditional Villanova football game. Grabbing the pigskin on the three yard line, he dashed off tackle 97 yards for a touchdown. This was not only the longest in the nation, but also the longest in the 52-year history of Titan football.

One might think that setting all these various records would take up most of his time. However, Wally has been a high honor student in his mathematics major since his enrollment. He was recently appointed to Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honor society.

Trophy on Display During Tourney

The Varsity Club's trophy, which is presented to the school with the highest number of points after a complete season in the Missouri Valley Conference competition, was put on exhibit during the M.V.C. tournament in Stillwater, Oklahoma last week.

The trophy, which represents every phase of sport, will be given at the end of the 1949-50 academic year, according to Bob Gorman, president of the Varsity Club.

THE POINT SYSTEM works as follows: first in football will receive 1100 points; basketball 800; baseball 600; all other sports, track, golf, etc., will receive 400 points.

The school that wins the coveted trophy will be able to display it and keep it till the season ends, then it will be given to the new winner. The trophy will never be shelved, it will be kept in competition at all times.

"We felt as though we wanted to do something to bring the schools closer together, we hope our trophy does just this," Gorman said.

Title Near For Cougars

With only Position Night remaining on the Spring Bowling League agenda, the Cougars are on the threshold of another League Championship; their third in succession if they triumph next week.

This week the Cougars handed the Pinochles the horse-collar to stretch their league-lead to four full games over the new runners-up, the Woodcarvers. Walker Smith and Bob Crowder led the Cougar assault with scores of 575 and 554, respectively.

BY TAKING three points from the All-Stars, the Woodcarvers climbed into second position, one point ahead of the Classics. Consistency paid off for the 'Carvers—Stan Studzinski had 546, George Pace 546, and Tom Wietecha 544.

The Classics found that their high team average of nearly 900 was too much to overcome and slumped to third place in losing 3 points to the 49'ers. Eddie Wosachlo turned the tide for the winners, while Bob Hill and Dave Turner paced the losers.

Despite a 3-point defeat at the hands of the Cast-Offs, the Cardinals held fourth spot by team average over the 49'ers. The Cards maintain an 822 average, and the 49'ers have 821, only 1-pin less! Basil Natoci fired 528 for the Cast-Offs, as Des Hamill rolled 561 in the Card's behalf.

In the fight for Individual Average leadership, it's a three-way affair going down to the wire. Jack Minetto possesses an average of 185.9, Jack Dowell has 185.8, and Bob Crowder is at 184.6. A new leather bowling bag is awarded to the high man.

The pairings for next week's finale: Cougars vs. Woodcarvers, Classics vs. Cardinals, 49'ers vs. Pinochles, All-Stars vs. Pinheads, and Cast-Offs vs. Upsets.

Wally Tops Titan Poll Second Straight Time

For the second consecutive time, Captain Wally Gruber, star sprinter and halfback came from behind in true track style in the last few hours of voting to win the 1949 Titan "Athlete of the Year" award.

Students backed Gruber heavily in the poll, giving him a better than 200 point edge over his nearest rival.

A&M Eyes Big Seven

By DANNY GILMARTIN
Sports Editor

During the contesting of the Stillwater games, one of the principal items of conversation around Oklahoma A&M was the growing possibility that the Aggies soon will be taken into the Big Seven Conference.

Of course, this is just a rumor. Lloyd Brazil, director of athletics, said that "the loss of Oklahoma definitely would be a blow to the Valley, still, they did not commit themselves either way and they seem to be happy in our conference."

BRAZIL went on to say that in spite of the topnotch teams the Aggies turn out year after year he would still "hate to see them go."

Oklahoma A&M is one of the outstanding schools in the country. They have consistently turned out championship athletic teams. The Cowboys have one of the greatest wrestling teams in the country and the valley doesn't have wrestling.

Their basketball team is tops in the loop and A&M sends quite a few elevens to major

See AGGIES, Page Twelve

DENI SCHMIEDEKE, ace backstroker and captain of the 1949 University swimming squad, was that man. Deni also polled heavily on the last day of balloting to take second place with 197 points.

Third place in the student poll went to Captain Warren Hintz, of Titan basketball, and baseball fame. Warren gained the lead at the outset of the voting and after the second day had accumulated 45 per cent of the votes. However, this lead slowly diminished until the final hours when Gruber and Schmiedeke supporters sent their men into the lead.

John Kirwan, Upsilon Delta Sigma award winner, and Joe Wright, 1947 "Athlete" award winner battled it out for fourth place. At the final count, Wright held a slim six point lead over Kirwan.

Ed "Bud" Jeakle, star center-fielder for Coach Lloyd Brazil, tallied 78 points.

RESULTS

1st Place 2nd Place

	Points	Points	Ttis.
Gruber	357	55	412
Schmiedeke	120	77	197
Hintz	120	26	146
Wright	59	57	116
Kirwan	69	41	110
Jeakle	45	33	78

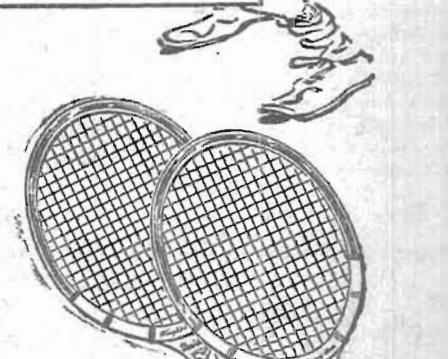
SPALDING SPORTS SHOW



A SEMI-FINAL MATCH IN THE BEVERLY HILLS TOURNEY WENT TO 102 GAMES.... AND LASTED 4 HOURS AND 45 MINUTES — THEY HAD TO FINISH UNDER THE LIGHTS!



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SPALDING sets the pace in sports

Two Innings Beat Titan Nine As Rain Halts Game

Central Michigan college aided by rain defeated the Detroit baseball team Wednesday 5-3.

Two big innings for the Central club provided enough margin for them to hang on till the rain came.

BOB TOTTE, who started for the Titans, was knocked out of the box in the second inning when the Central boys got to him for four runs on three hits and one error.

They increased their lead to five runs off Pete Viviano in the third when they combined two doubles and a single to score another run.

The Titans finally found the range of pitcher Jim Currier in their half of the third. Warren Hintz led off with a single. Viviano followed with another hit. Herb Boldt got a save when Herb Barclay, second baseman threw wild to short stop George

Cronin trying to get Viviano. Both Hintz and Viviano scored when the ball got away from the left fielder, make the score 5-2.

Al Thielmans took over the pitching in the fourth, when Viviano served up a single to one hitter and walked the next. It took Thielmans one pitch to retire the side and that being a pitch off to Hintz. He in turn threw to third base catching Lee Sco who had moved over here, in a pickle between third and home. He was out after a series of returns between "Red" O'Connor and Walt Maksimczyk, third sacker.

DETROIT threatened in their half of the fourth, when O'Connor led off with a single. Heym fouled out, but Maksimczyk singled to right with O'Connor going to third, needing a flying stomach slide to make it safely. Hintz then popped up to the catcher for the second out. Cascarano batted for Thielmans and struck out ending the inning.

Len Kelly took over the pitching chores for Detroit. He got into trouble in the top half of the sixth, when the first batter singled and stole second. Boldt came up with one of the best fielding plays of the day by spearing Scott's drive that had the hit name on it. Kelly then got Jack Scott on a grounder and Ed Clauss, catcher, on a pop up.

With one out in the Titan's half of the sixth, O'Connor doubled to left, his second hit of the day. Heym popped up and Detroit's hopes look mighty slim, but Maksimczyk singled to center for his second hit, O'Connor scoring. Maksimczyk went out stealing to end the inning.

With dust blowing around the field, darkness approaching and rain in the wind, Central scored again on a

Detroit Nine Tackles Trio

The University of Detroit nine will be in action three times over the weekend. They will face Michigan Normal, Percy Jones and Michigan State.

The Titans will play Michigan Normal this afternoon. Detroit played Normal twice last year. They dropped a 12-7 slugfest and came out on the long end of a 3-0 score. Lloyd Brazil's nine hold a six game edge over Normal, having beaten them 10 out of 14 times.

Saturday the club will travel to Battle Creek where they will play the army. Percy Jones encountered Detroit twice last year and dropped both games, 10-2 and 9-2.

Michigan State moves in Monday. This will be the ball game the Titans want to win. They dropped a couple of close ones to State last year, 7-5 and 4-2.

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT SPORTS SCHEDULE

Fri., May 20—Baseball—Michigan Normal at Detroit.

Fri., May 20—Golf—Toledo at Toledo.

Sat., May 21—Golf—Northwestern at Evanston, Ill.

Sat., May 21—Tennis—Toledo at Toledo.

Sat., May 21—Track—Loyola (Chicago) at Detroit.

Sat., May 21—Baseball—Percy Jones at Battle Creek.

Sun., May 22—Golf—Loyola (Chicago) at Chicago.

Mon., May 23—Tennis—Bowling Green at Detroit.

Mon., May 23—Baseball—Michigan State at Detroit.

single and an error, making the score 6-3.

Hintz, first up for the Titans in the seventh, had one ball on him when the rain came. The game was delayed for twenty minutes and finally called, reversing the score back to 5-3, favoring Central.

The Titans entertain Michigan Normal here Friday.

FOUR!



SAM KOSCIS, the Titans' "grand old man" of golf considers the time spent on the links his "outlet activity." But how can you "let anything out" breaking par day after day?

STARTED AT NINE!

Kocsis, Golfing Veteran, Began Link Career Early

At the risk of making him appear to be a Methuselah, it is interesting to note that Sam Kocsis of the University golf team has been at the game for approximately 20 years.

In order to qualify this drastic statement it is necessary to add that the 29-year-old Commerce sophomore began to develop his interest and proficiency in the game at a very early age.

Kocsis is the third eldest of a sextet of golfing brothers, two of whom, Chuck and Emerick, have gone on to join the professional ranks, while the other three have kept a high-ranking amateur standing.

This is his first year of competitive golf since returning to civilian life after a three year tour of duty with the Army Air Force during the war and it hasn't taken him long to prove that he is one of the outstanding members of the squad.

His game this spring has been a model of consistency and, with the exception of placing fourth in the triangular meet at Stillwater, Oklahoma, he has been defeated only once in the season's regular paired matches.

Included among the outstanding achievements in Sam's golf career are championships in the Western Junior Amateurs in 1939 and the Michigan State Amateur Tournament in 1941.

EARLIER he had been a member of the Redford High School golf team which won the city high school championships for three straight years.

His chief interest now is his

own family. Married in 1945, Sam and Irene Kocsis have two children, daughter Paula, age three and one-year-old David, whose playthings probably include a few cast-off eight-irons.

Kocsis claims that golf is his "outlet activity," a hobby for which he finds time outside of carrying a full study schedule besides augmenting his G.I. allotment with a part-time job in the advertising department of one of the city's newspapers.

AHA! Sam's favorite golfer, and this may cause a few lifted eyebrows among the brother's Kocsis, is Sam Snead.

With two more years of eligibility remaining, Kocsis is well on his way to walk off with honors as the University's "grand old man of golf."

Netters Beat Wayne First Win in Series

Losing out in the MVC tournament didn't seem to discourage the Detroit tennis team for they went out and defeated Wayne University Tuesday, 6-2, for their first victory since the two schools began their series in 1945.

The netters had to go all out to chalk up their initial victory. After gaining an even split in the singles matches, they made a clean sweep of the doubles.

It was Larry Rane teaming up with Dick Zaborowski; Al Renuart and Bob Kleinsmith; John Gerhardt and Bill Jeanneatte in the doubles. They didn't lose a point.

Renuart and Kleinsmith played the longest double set this season, finally subduing their opponents 12-10, their second match was won by default, 1-0.

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Exclusively in

The Free Press

Aggies

Continued from Page 10
bowls. In fact, this year the Pokes won every conference championship the valley had to offer except swimming—A&M doesn't have a swimming team.

This is the primary reason Aggie sentiment favors the Big Seven if the bid comes. They contend that they've gone as far as they can in the Valley.

THE BIG SEVEN is reported generally favorable to taking A&M with two notable exceptions, according to B. A. Bridgewater, sports editor of the Tulsa World, these are Nebraska and Iowa State.

Nebraska reportedly objects because it doesn't want to be committed to another conference game. The reason for Iowa State's opposition is not clear.

Most of the Big Seven schools were originally members of the Missouri Valley conference. Sev-

eral years ago they left and formed their own loop. The Big Seven is composed of State teams and the Aggies are the only state school in the Valley. A point in favor of the switch.

Losing the Aggies would be a major loss. They present a real incentive for the other members to knock them off. They are really loaded with high-powered athletic units. Down in the oil country they call them the "potent Pokes" and this nonchalance is accompanied by a casual drawl.

THE AGGIES are building right now. A \$12,000,000 project is underway and an \$11,000,000 barn-raising will follow in short order.

In fact its interesting to notice that Michigan State has "picked up" on some Aggie inspiration. A&M has a press box (three floors no less) that has eight radio rooms, a cafeteria, and seats for 250 reporters. Lansing will soon boast a mighty fine press box. When you beat Oklahoma you

**Language Final
Method Changed**

D. R. Janisse, director of modern languages, announced that all language examinations will be given by the individual instructors.

These examinations will replace the state-wide cooperative examinations, he stated.

beat the best. If the Titans are contemplating bringing home a few trophies nothing would give them greater pleasure than to take them away from the Aggies.

They are great competitors and we will all see some great shows when the Pokes bring their clubs to the Motor City. Let's hope they will stay.

The Big Seven conference will have a meeting at Lincoln, Nebraska this weekend in connection with its annual track and field competition, and if A&M is to receive an invitation this year the word may come at that time.

**Villanova
Tilt Here**

The University of Detroit's 1949 home football schedule took on added luster with the announcement that the Titan's will meet Villanova at home next fall.

The teams will meet under the lights at Titan Stadium Friday, September 30. The game was originally scheduled to be played at Philadelphia on Sunday, October 2 but was moved to Detroit at the request of Villanova officials.

The Titans now have six home football games next fall. Other home opponents are San Francisco, Wayne and three Missouri Valley Conference foes.

These are Tulsa, St. Louis and Oklahoma A & M. Road games are with Marquette, Miami (Fla.) and Wichita.

WANTED: Summer School Student desiring part-time work, 36 hours per week at East side gas station. May begin immediately. 13990 Gratiot. (M-20-du)

CLASSIFIED

Varsity News classified advertisements are accepted only on a pre-paid basis. Four cents per word. Count telephone number and exchange as two words. Deadline: Monday noon for Tuesday issue, Thursday noon for Friday issue.

UPPERCLASSMEN with pleasant personalities and determination can earn \$60 to \$85 or more weekly this summer with large international company. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Car essential. Phon VA. 4-4464 for interview appointment. (May 13-17, pd.)

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Minimum of 3 years college work with major in biological sciences such as zoology, comparative anatomy, physiology, bacteriology, organic chemistry, etc. Age 23-30.

Replies held strictly confidential. Give information regarding full background.

PHONE: Royal Oak 7207-R after 6 p.m.; or write J. S. Campbell, 3713 Robina Ave., Berkley, Michigan.

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