

Selection of Coach Hits Snag

Board Mum After Hour With Chief

By SAM HALL

The recommendation of the Faculty Board on Athletics about U-D's new football coach apparently hit a snag yesterday at a meeting in the President's office.

The Board, it is believed, presented its choice for Titan grid mentor at 3:45 p.m., after they had met in the President's Room in the Union.

After the meeting in the office of the Very Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S.J., which lasted until almost 5 p.m., the expected announcement of the new coach was not made.

Fr. Steiner gave the board strict orders not to mention a word to anyone about the things that were discussed during the meeting. This was confirmed by one of the members.

JOHN MULROY, the committee chairman and the University's vice-president in charge of athletics, said, "After this meeting we have nothing to say. There will be no comment from me on any phase of the proceedings."

Jerry Burns, assistant coach to Forest Evashevski at Iowa, was considered the committee's most probable choice. Burns was on campus last Monday to confer with the faculty committee on athletics about the possibilities of him taking over the grid reins here at the U-D.

The young Iowa assistant has been mentioned frequently as a possible candidate for the post of director of football since the ousting of Wally Fromhart on Dec. 2.

Burns, a personable young coach, is said to have hastened to a meeting with his present boss, Evashevski, after the meeting with Detroit officials. He apparently wants to find out what is on the docket for him if he stays at Iowa.

As of Wednesday afternoon the committee was waiting for word from him as to his decision.

Smoke Fills Briggs Bldg.

The third campus fire in two months destroyed a stack of plywood in the north wing basement of the Briggs Building yesterday morning.

The Rev. Lawrence Britt, Arts dean, discovered the blaze at 9:30 a.m. and extinguished it before firemen arrived.

Damage was limited to a scorched wall, but smoke lingered in the corridors for several hours. The cause is unknown.

ELECT COED EDITOR

Federal Aid Soon Available

U-D students soon will be able to receive loans up to \$1,000 under the new \$6 million federal student aid program.

Congress appropriated the money during its last session. The fund is available for use by every private and public college in the nation.

U-D is one of the Michigan colleges participating in the new program, which has allotted \$255,518 to the state.

Applications for the loans must be made through the school and screened by school officials.

To be eligible a student must be: a United States citizen; a full-time undergraduate or graduate student; in good academic standing and in need of loan to complete his studies.

THOSE planning to teach in elementary or secondary schools will be given special consideration. Special note also will be made of an academic background in science, mathematics, engineering or a modern foreign language.

The loan may not exceed \$1,000 in any fiscal year nor \$5,000 during the duration of the program. A promissory note payable to U-D must be signed either by the borrower, or when a student is under 21, a parent or legal guardian.

One year from the date the borrower ceases to be a full-time student he must begin to repay the principal and 3 per cent simple interest in 10 equal annual installments.

If the borrower becomes a teacher in a public school, half of the loan and interest will be cancelled, 10 per cent each year. In case of death or disability the entire loan is forgiven.

The Rev. David Meier, S.J., U-D treasurer, reports that application blanks are available at the Bursar's office, Science 113. Requests for second semester loans must be returned to the Bursar by January 28, 1959.

University officials will not know the size of the appropriation until after February 1, 1959. They can make no decisions on applications before then, Fr. Meier said.

Students will be notified as soon as possible after that date.



He Fought with Fidel

U-D Cuban Rebel Returns for Finals

Cuban guerrilla fighter Raul Suarez came back to U-D yesterday worried about his Chemistry test and the up-coming exams.

The 19-year-old lieutenant in Fidel Castro's army was home in Havana for the Christmas holidays. He was detained from leaving the country because of the ban placed on citizens leaving Cuba.

Finally the Castro regime allowed children under 16 and college students to leave Wednesday. So Suarez and his roommate, Juan Suarez (no relation) returned by plane to U-D.

When Suarez arrived in Havana on Dec. 19, rebel leaders were expecting something big to happen in January, but nothing like the events that took place on the last day of 1958.

"There was no Christmas in Cuba this year," Suarez said. "The only Christmas trees were in the big hotels and homes of government officials," he continued.

The holidays were quiet, as everybody waited for the turmoil to end. "Those government officials were scared," Suarez said.

On New Year's Eve, as he celebrated at a friend's house, Suarez heard Batista's planes taking off from the nearby airfield. Most of the high government officials crowded on four planes, leaving their wives and children behind.

SWAREZ SAYS HE fought with the guerrilla army this summer in Camaquey, 300 miles north-east of Havana. Most of their "work" consisted of stopping supplies being transported from Havana to the provinces. They destroyed the transportation lines and laid mines.

Spanish Civil War veterans trained the guerrilla fighters. Suarez fought from the middle of July until school started in September.

His father, who owns a sugar mill, a salt plant, a shipping agency and a finance Continued on Page 5

Jo McGillis Is 3rd Girl Since 1945

The Varsity News staff Thursday elected a coed to its top editorial position for the third time in 42 years.

Jo McGillis, a 20-year-old Arts junior, succeeds Stan Latrelle as the VN's editor-in-chief. She will guide the paper's editorial policy and direct its 45-man staff for the 26 issues of the Spring semester.

Under her leadership, the VN will aim for its 17th "All-American" award from the Associated Collegiate Press.

The first coed to manage the traditionally male-edited Varsity News was Anne Alberts, a Commerce junior who was elected in the fall of 1945.

Rosemary Lahey, then an Arts Senior, was appointed editor in 1956 when Bill Martin resigned the position to enter military service.

Miss McGillis has been a member of the VN staff for the past four semesters. She has held the positions of staff writer, society editor and managing editor.

"Stepping into a position held by so many capable men won't be easy," said Miss McGillis, "but I'm grateful for the staff's faith in me. I'll need their help next semester."

Miss McGillis, an English major, sang in the chorus this semester and is historian for Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority.



Jo McGillis

Keep Courses for Future Freshmen

Credit television courses will continue to be offered by U-D to superior high school students.

Qualified persons will be able to enroll for Mathematics 26 and English 2.

Award to Senior

Ronald J. Koval, A&S senior, has been awarded an Admiral Rickover scholarship by the Crisis Club of Detroit.

His overall average is 3.5 and his average in mathematics is 3.8. He will receive a fellowship in math.

The scholarship recognizes the service rendered by Rickover in atomic research. One is given to a student from U-D and one is awarded to a student from Wayne State University for advanced study. Each is valued at \$500.

Dr. William V. Ritchie and John W. Schmittroth will deliver lectures via TV.

Dr. Francis Arlinghaus, director of U-D credit tele-courses, said above-average high school students now participating seem to be doing well, although they also are carrying full high school class loads.

He said universities all over the country are offering advance placement programs to the better high school students.

U-D, however, is the first to use the medium of TV.

ISA To Meet

The International Students Club will meet Tuesday at noon.

VN Positions Available Now

Interviews for positions on the VN will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. today in Student Union 210.

Positions are open for reporters, staff writers and photographers, as well as general file work and photo darkroom assistants.

Interested students are encouraged to drop in for an interview. No experience is necessary.

Josephine McGillis, newly elected editor; Stan Latrelle, present editor; Rev. James Magner, S.J., faculty moderator, and Professor Charles Sanders, chairman of the journalism department, will interview prospective VN staff members.

Broadcast Features U-D

Recordings of the songs and music from the Players' production of "School for Husbands," will be broadcast on "U-D Showtime," Sunday at 10 p.m. on WJBK radio.

Campus Notes

Students who expect to be graduated in June or at the summer session must take the GRADUATE RECORD EXAM April 4.

The notice of when to report to the A&S dean's office for an application form will be posted later on the A&S bulletin board.

SENIORS who took the graduate record exam Dec. 6 may obtain a report on the scores from the A&S dean's office.

GRADUATE STUDENTS must have undergraduate transcripts in the A&S dean's office for evaluation before the semester ends or they will receive no credit.

The LIST of registration for the C-F students is posted in the C-F building.

C-F SENIORS who wish to make up comprehensive exams may do so Saturday. The test will be given from 8 a.m. to noon in room 101 of C-F building.

Subjects for makeup are economics and business administration, economics and general business and finance and general business.

Dates for FINAL EXAMS are listed on the bulletin boards of the C&F and Briggs Building.

In case of conflict, the subject that fits the student's classification takes precedence. If both fit his classification, the higher course takes precedence.

The student must make arrangements with instructors to take other exams if a conflict occurs.

The first MOVIE of 1959 Uni-on Series will be "Maltese Falcon," which will be presented Sunday, in room 210 of the Science building.

Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet and Dashiell Hammet are the stars.

All ALIENS must report their addresses to the government. Forms for this purpose are available at any Postoffice or office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The report must be made before Jan. 31. Severe penalties await those who fail to register.

All SENIORS interested in working on Senior Week should leave their names and college for John Bowker in the Student Council Box in the Dean of Men's office.

SUMMER WORK

European Jobs Open

The American Student Information Service is offering many job opportunities for American students who wish to work in Europe next summer.

Jobs available are with farms, factories, construction projects, resorts, the forestry service and in various technical industries.

FARM, construction, and forestry jobs are available to any student who wishes to broaden his European travel experience. These jobs provide free room and board and small salaries.

Technical jobs are available only to students who are qualified through past experience or course of study. These jobs pay approximately \$100 a month.

Students interested in working in Europe must first join

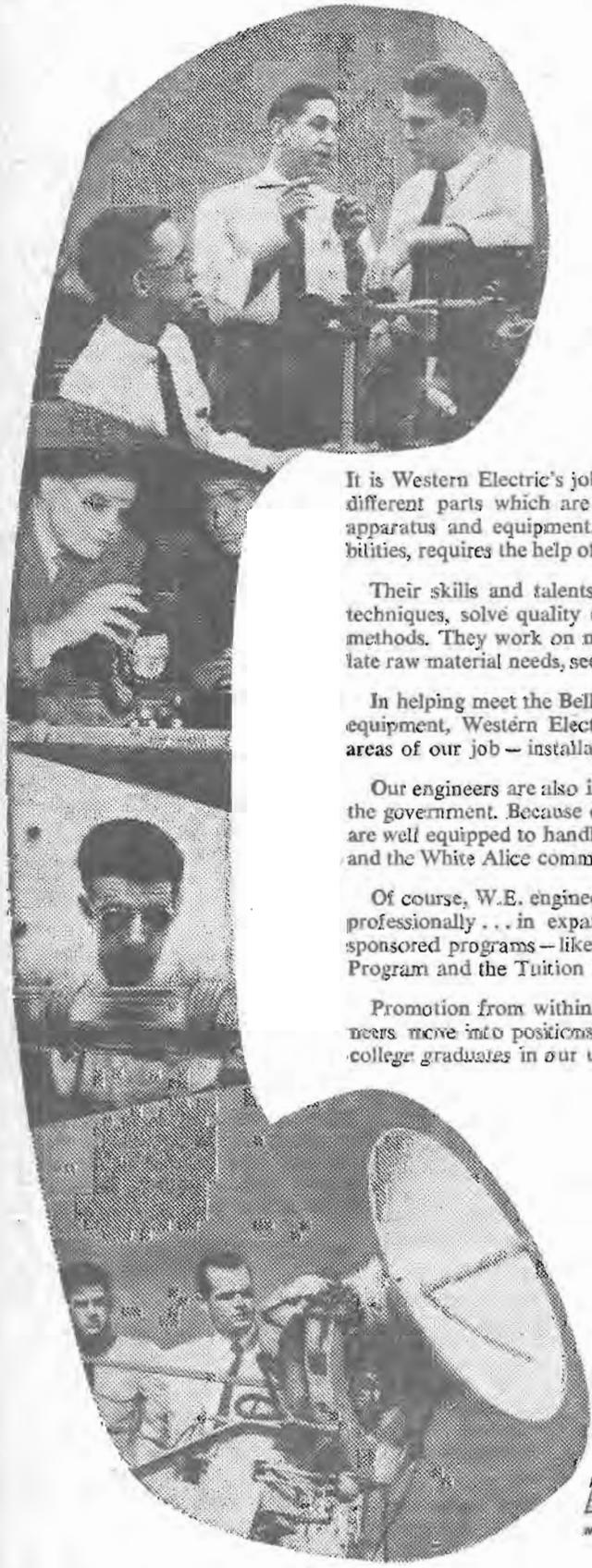
the ASIS at a cost of \$12.00. This membership is good for four years.

APPLICATIONS for membership must contain the student's name, university address, age, sex, course of study, previous work experience, first and second choice of country and employment and the dates through which the student wishes to work.

Complete information may be obtained from the ASIS at Josef-Ludwig Stra. 4a, Limburg Lahn, Germany.

A limited number of passages are available aboard inexpensive liners for students who wish to travel by ship. Round trip tickets cost from \$350 to \$400. A 10% deposit is required.

Charter flights will cost approximately \$400 for the round trip with a \$50 deposit.



It takes all kinds of engineers to do Western Electric's job

It is Western Electric's job in the Bell System to produce some 65,000 different parts which are assembled into a vast variety of telephone apparatus and equipment. This job, coupled with our other responsibilities, requires the help of engineers in every field.

Their skills and talents are needed to develop new manufacturing techniques, solve quality control problems, devise testing facilities and methods. They work on new applications for metals and alloys, calculate raw material needs, seek manufacturing cost reductions.

In helping meet the Bell System's need for more and better telephone equipment, Western Electric engineers have assignments in the other areas of our job — installation, distribution and purchasing.

Our engineers are also involved in defense projects entrusted to us by the government. Because of our specialized Bell System experience, we are well equipped to handle projects like the Nike guided missile system and the White Alice communications network in Alaska.

Of course, W.E. engineers are encouraged and assisted in developing professionally... in expanding their technical know-how. Company-sponsored programs — like the full-time Graduate Engineering Training Program and the Tuition Refund Plan — help them along.

Promotion from within — a Western Electric policy — helps our engineers move into positions of prime responsibility. Today, 55% of the college graduates in our upper levels of management have engineering degrees. In the next ten years, 7,000 key jobs must be filled by newly promoted people — engineers included.

Western Electric technical fields include mechanical, electrical, chemical and civil engineering, plus the physical sciences. Ask your Placement Officer for a copy of "Consider a Career at Western Electric," or write College Relations, Room 1111E, Western Electric Co., 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y. Sign up for a W.E. interview when the Bell System Interviewing Team visits your campus.



MASONIC AUDITORIUM SAT., JAN. 10 8:20 P.M.

In Person **Mary MARTIN**

In her NEW MUSICAL REVUE

\$1.00, \$2.40, \$3.60, \$4.20, \$4.80
At Grinnell's and Masonic Temple

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!

HELEN OF TROY, N.Y. says: "There's no greece, just natural good grooming!"

Just a little bit of Wildroot and... WOW!

Jim Fenoglio's **Tad's Steaks**

1230 Griswold

COMPLETE STEAK and CHICKEN DINNERS

\$1.19

N.Y. CUT STEAK BAKED IDAHO POTATO CHEF SALAD

OUR NEW TASTE TREAT CHAR BROILED CHICKEN SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT

If you're out on a date, bring her to TAD'S for a Delicious Chicken or Steak Dinner.

ALUMNUS INJURED

Crash Kills Grad's Bride

Mrs. Frank Kendziorski, bride of a 1953 Arts graduate, was killed in an auto accident last Sunday.

The Kendziorskis were driving to Ithaca, N. Y., where he is working for his doctor's degree

at Cornell University, when their car crashed into the side of a truck near Dunville, Ont.

Mrs. Kendziorski, who was driving, was killed instantly and Kendziorski is in critical condition in Dunville Hospital.

Kendziorski and his wife had been in Alpena for the Christmas holidays.

His brother, Bob Kendziorski, a U-D junior, accompanied them as far as Detroit on the first leg of their return trip.



NEVER again will such a ghastly scene prevail in the VN office. Now, it's Zip . . . Pep and vitality with a bright new coat of baby blue paint.

New Baby Blue Hue Sparks VN Spirit

They must have had a woman editor in mind when they painted the VN office baby blue over the Christmas holidays. The blue hue covers a multitude of dust, clever quotes, and phone numbers that have accumulated on the VN walls for the past dozen years or more.

The original color was a cowardly yellow with moldy green furniture and trim.

Rearrangement in internal VN procedure called for a "bright new look" in the office itself.

Seeing the handwriting on the walls, several dedicated staff members began the task of erasing the past, which took five gallons of paint, three vacation days and much frivolity.

Properly handled, the job could have been done with ten gallons of paint in less than a day, but with not as much fun for all involved.

Between renditions of Beethoven's 9th on the radio, Mary

Ellen Rees, copy editor, waved a 3 inch brush with the finesse of Picasso.

Staff writers, Jan Leonard, Marty McCann, Pat Williams, Jackie Cleary and Ned Treanor painted the space between the ceiling and floor and John Sterger, news editor, removed the paint from the windows and floors.

Bill Monahan, sports editor, clutched a wobbly roller in his fist and proceeded to cover the hallway where the coats were hanging.

Then Barbara Rees, Mary Ellen's sister, took the coats down and the wall was repainted.

The paint on the floor will soon be covered with tile and the ceiling with acoustical sound-proofing, if good relations can be maintained with the University's purchasing department.

And then the VN will be ready to fight its battle with the world next semester.

Registration Note!

Registration for the spring semester will be held Wednesday, Feb. 4 through Saturday, Feb. 7. Students must have their ID cards and their last semester's report cards.

New and readmitted students must obtain a permit to register card from the registrar.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4

- 8:30 Ja-Kn
- 9:30 Ko-Lz
- 10:30 Mc-Ma
- 11:30 Mb-Mz
- 12:30 Na-Oz
- 1:30 Pa-Re
- 2:30 Rf-Se
- 3:30 Sf-Sz

THURSDAY, FEB. 5

- 8:30 Ta-Wa
- 9:30 Wb-Ax
- 10:30 Ba-Br
- 11:30 Bs-Ci
- 12:30 Cj-Dd
- 1:30 De-Fi
- 2:30 Fj-Gz
- 3:30 Ha-Iz

FRIDAY, FEB. 6

- 8:30 a.m. A-L
- 10:30 a.m. M-Z
- 12:30 Unfinished Registrations

Museum Features Clara Bow Film

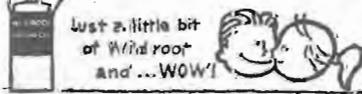
"Dancing Mothers," starring Clara Bow, will be the next movie in Ford Museum's Great Films of the Century series.

The 1926 silent movie will be shown Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4 p.m. in the theater at Greenfield Village.

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



G. WASHINGTON, famous father, says: "Makes your hair look real George!"



Engineers Plan Slide Rule Dinner

A committee headed by Richard Roddy, A&S senior, has been chosen to work on this spring's Slide Rule Dinner.

Highlight of the event will be the presentation of the "Mr. Engineer" award.

Committee members include George Kurajian, moderator; David Moore and Frank Campola, who are in charge of arrangements; Robert Bacigalupi and Matt Simen, publicity chairmen and David Hausworth, decorations chairman.

Favors will be provided by Dominic DiCicco, Gordon Schultz and Robert Simoneau. Philip Marco and Simon DiMaggio are in charge of tickets. Leon Valencourt will prepare the program.

Other members are Robert Bayma, and Peter Basso, faculty-alumni; Gerald Dorsey, treasurer; Jane Palmer, secretary, and Sandy Palmer, Engineering Student Council co-ordinator.

'Pan' Saturday

"I'm Flying," a selection from "Peter Pan," will be sung by Mary Martin in a review at Masonic Temple, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

MALE COLLEGE GRADUATES

(by August, 1959)

\$4800 annually during training

PAROLE OFFICERS, PROBATION OFFICERS, AND PRISON COUNSELORS

This program involves intensive on-the-job training. Positions are located in numerous counties throughout the State of Michigan. Applicants must submit transcript of college credits with their applications.

Obtain applications for examinations by writing Michigan Civil Service, Lansing 13.



THE DATING SEASON

I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold Zorro whips. I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: A date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.



And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.

When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, Your Honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its "better makin's," fine flavor and new improved filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboros, now available in soft pack or flip-top box at your friendly vending machine.

2. A girl likes a good listener.

Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she herself is not a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a coed named Greensleeves Sigafos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.

3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-cracking plant.

4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed.

Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Snodgrass, that when cattle, sheep, emeis, goats, antelope, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hotlips, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Loverhead, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1921."

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men save up to a half-million dollars a year this way.

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To the list of things girls like, add Philip Morris Cigarettes. Girls, men—everybody, in fact, likes mild, natural Philip Morris, co-sponsors with Marlboro of this column.

The Varsity News

University of Detroit Student Newspaper

4 THE VARSITY NEWS

Friday, Jan. 9, 1959

The Grim Days

These are the grim days. These are the dreary days. These are the dull days between the charm of the holidays and the distastefulness of final examinations.

Little can be done to mitigate the gloom of freezing weather and dirty snow. Little can be done to relieve the staleness of classrooms in which the subtle chemistry between instructor and student mixes boredom with irritation.

Notes written with understanding in September will be reviewed in January with apprehension because of their vagueness.

And it'll get a little worse, folks, before it gets a little better.

The Press

As a rule, college professors are not notoriously newsworthy individuals. Most of them lead un-spectacular lives, fit neatly into the community, pay their taxes, and exert a modicum of cultural influence in their neighborhoods.

They don't rate headlines.

They might write an occasional book, make a political speech, or be offered a significant government post, in which case the newspapers gallantly publish their pictures, give synopses of their lives, and perhaps write warmly of the family concerned.

But it takes a book, a speech, or an appointment to jerk the newspapers into an awareness of their existence.

No one, however, can accuse our press of slouching when it comes to another element of the college faculty: the turnover of football coaches.

No detail of their lives is too insignificant for chronicling — their theories, their weaknesses, their locker-room oratory — all these are explored exhaustively by the sports-writers.

But the biggest news of all (and this corresponds roughly to an outbreak of war) comes when a coach is fired and another hired.

Past games are resurrected, fatal errors are spotted in the coach's network of plays, his judgment is found to be faulty as the camera whirrs out foot after foot of mercilessly accurate football movies.

If the university involved is large enough, and the coach important enough, there are any number of the paper's departments that can get into the act.

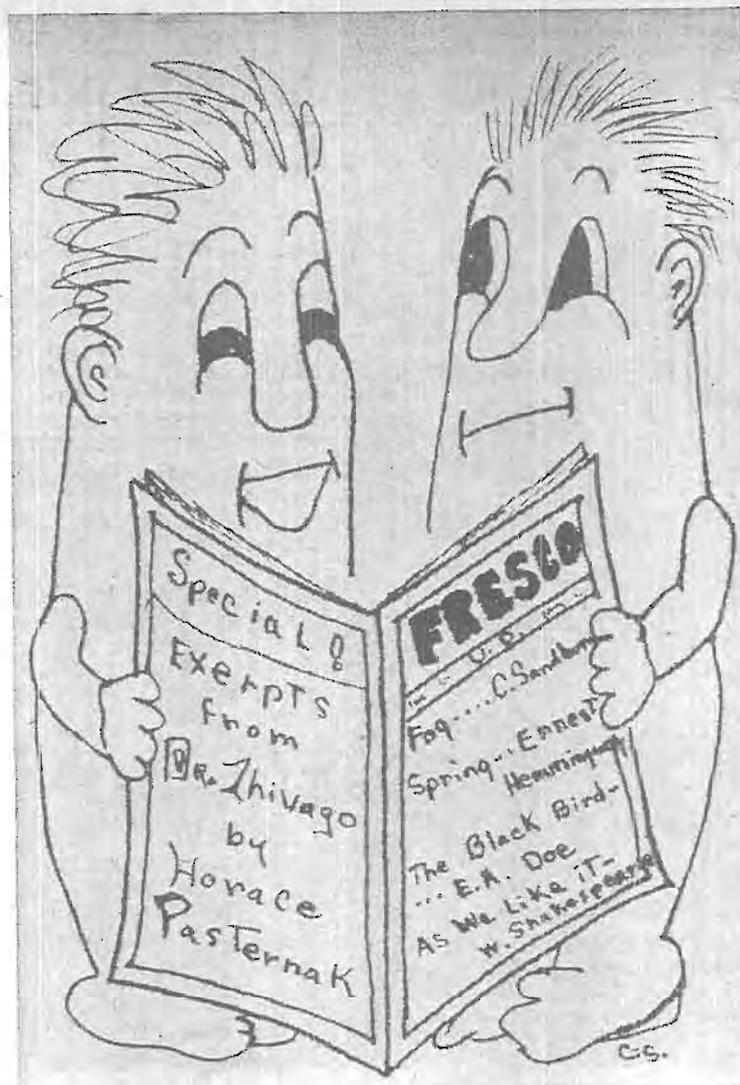
The Sports Section will, of course, wax judicious about the event. It had seen the signs coming for months, and was only waiting for the ax to descend.

The News Section runs the straight story, but also runs a few side feature stories on the history of the university's greatest teams — the likes of which they don't make any more.

Then the Editorial column harrumphs its displeasure at the undignified goings on and calls for a re-evaluation of the university's athletic program.

And then the professor's book sinks into the Limbo of most scholarly texts, his speech is noted and forgotten, and he has trouble orientating himself into the welter of government life. He returns to the campus with enviable ease.

The coach has his memoirs ghost-written and retires to a life of controversial second-guessing or is snapped up by another university, hardly giving the press breathing space between Russia's latest threat and our Middle East policy.



Dad says that once the students used to write for Fresco.

A Sunday's Beauty: Snow and Wind

By George Zabala

A Sunday, like any Sunday. Or not like any Sunday, because it is the first of the year. You don't know if it is going to snow or if a good cold wind will take away the humid, milky air, and we'll have a blue sky, dry, and cold.

It is ten o'clock in the morning. Woodward is deserted. Out of the Mass in Blessed Sacrament, many ladies come. Twenty or thirty, they advance before me, with their fur coats.

I feel like a herder of buffaloes.

The snow that had fallen two days ago can hardly be seen now, as a thin, sooty cover in the cornice of a skyscraper, in the mouth of a drain.

We go out in a car, following the left bank of the Detroit River. The snow, in the surroundings remains immaculate. Windsor looks like a post-card. The river doesn't yet bring any ice blocks, they will come. As we reach the country the prairies can be seen with their little house of salt. In the radio we hear about a storm that has changed its course.

Only the black trunks of the trees, the golden hair of the willows without their leaves, the red little fruits of the cranberry trees.

And the hazy air. The rest is tissue paper. And the river with its now hard waters, the hard glass between the stones, the ferns of glass.

In the woods the sun pierces in all directions. Colorful sleds take children with their flaming green and red scarfs, others play hockey. Skaters. White pines. The mute sound of the cars in the highway.

Is the scene of nickel? Silver? Mercury? Milk shake? Ice? Glass? Salt? Cotton? A black man's teeth? Foam? Why is the air so dark? Will it snow? White robes, black robes...

On the shores of Lake St. Clair, which is now a stone of ice, we find a place to eat. A man with heavy, brown corduroy

pants, boots that reach his knees, a red plaid skirt, carries thick logs of wood to keep alive the fire in the chimney. By the window we see the small hills covered with flour, the trees like skeletons that lost the count of their fallen leaves. And the foggy, hazy air gives the earth a bath of smoke.

The cook has prepared a splendid turkey for us, and he also made the bread and hot tea. It's snowing! First, minute air is stripping off its feathers!

We return to Detroit, leaving behind the houses, the woods, the lake, all hidden in the black night, and the silent rain of snow. How good it is to look at the little star of snow in the cuff of my overcoat.

In Detroit, no. The snow falls, and the cars drag it along ungracefully. The sidewalks resist a bit, but the streets get black.

Near my house I see the ruins of recently demolished buildings. A waste can. Only there the snow is intact. Only there beauty exists. No, with this candid waste can, this Sunday is not like any Sunday.

Tours

Low-cost tours of Europe are available for college students and recent graduates for the summer of 1959, the National Federation of Catholic College Students has announced.

The Federation, in conjunction with the National Newman Club Federation, has provided trips for more than 4,500 students in 10 years. Despite rising costs, the organization still ranges its prices from \$697 to \$1,051.

A typical tour visits nine countries in 67 days including Naples, Pompeii, Sorrento and the Isle of Capri. Guides are provided.

Those interested should apply as soon as possible to NFCCS-NNCF Travel Program, 1 Thomas Circle, Washington 5, D. C.

Fresco: Student Or 'Pro'?

Dear Sir:

We members of the student body wish to call attention to the very grave situation existing for the past year in "our" literary magazine, *Fresco*, (or should it be "Eisner's Quarterly?")

The situation is grave because *Fresco* has not remained true to its purpose. We ask: what is the purpose of *Fresco*? Is it, as the University bulletin says, "to provide an opportunity for publication of creative writing to all students" or is it to be a showcase for articles by professionals?

Which should it be: an appreciative and encouraging outlet for the students as a whole or an exclusive "guest" writer magazine, enhancing the interests of a few?

We do not deny that the quality of *Fresco* is improved by having professionals appear, or that, in certain literary circles, *Fresco* speaks well for the University. But, let's not deceive ourselves. After all, the University's first duty is to help its students prepare for professional work, not to sell them short by giving them literature that can be bought at the corner store.

Consider this: what would the Student Council say if the University hired trained lawyers to come in and run student affairs? In effect, this is what is happening to *Fresco* which is (or was) a student publication.

Fresco editors cannot possibly have a just defense for its last issue which contained about five per cent in student writing. Sure, it is easier to send out mimeographed requests for guest articles than it is to brush up a few clumsy phrases in some student's effort. But whose interest comes first?

The student handbook says that *Fresco* is "an outlet for the best critical and creative student writing." It is about time that the *Fresco* board started to let its hair down and accept the best, the best that the University has, that is.

We want to read what our fellow students write, not what *Fresco* wants us to.

The handbook also says that *Fresco* is to accept "a limited number of contributions from faculty and other sources." But, the student maximum has been switched to the maximum which should come from other sources. What violation! What insult! What selfish individualism!

Let's move the old *Fresco* to a shop on Livernois and get our University a magazine for and by the students.

Signed,

- J. Miller.....A & S Junior
- G. Scott.....A & S Senior
- R. Potahynok.....A & S Senior
- B. Barton.....Law Freshman
- R. O'Neil.....Graduate School
- R. Mallow.....Dental Freshman
- T. Schaal.....C & F Junior
- D. DeBuck.....Dental Hygienist
- K. Schloff.....A & S Senior
- T. Locricchio.....A & S Senior

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Prof. Perfects Gas Detector

Debaters Tops in Tourney

The U-D Debate team boned up for the coming semester Tuesday by taking four out of five decisions in an informal debate at Eastern Michigan College.

The debaters faced Eastern Michigan and Hillsdale College in three rounds of debate, and finished tops in both negative and affirmative positions.

Booker Williams, James Cubbit and Maureen Malloy made up the affirmative team. James Miller, Timothy Stock, Landon Lubaway and Frank Walsh formed the negative team.

The U-D Forensic Society will hold a debate clinic and tournament between semesters in preparation for the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League debate tournament, which will be held Feb. 21.

Advertising Contest Won by C&F Senior

John Bowker, C-F senior, has been selected third place winner in last year's advertising campaign sponsored by the Student Marketing Institute and the Remington Electric Shaver Corporation.

Bowker headed a "shave-off" contest in connection with the Beard Contest of Spring Carnival as his project.

In competition with over 100 students from colleges across the country he placed third, winning a cash award of \$15.

He and Dr. C. M. Hedges, instructor in the U-D Industrial Management Department and campus sponsor of the SMI, were congratulated in a recent letter from the SMI Director of Campaigns.

Law School Gets 2 New Scholarships

Two new scholarships have been designated for the U-D law school. The Thomas Doucher and Cletus Welling scholarships, will be renewed each year. They will be awarded to freshmen on the basis of scholastic ability and financial need.

The Thomas Doucher Scholarship was presented to Rev. David C. Bayne, S.J., dean of the Law School, last week where he gave a retreat to lawyers in Columbus, Ohio.

While there, Fr. Bayne also addressed the Catholic Men's Club.

Rebel Returns

Continued from Page 1

company, was a Castro supporter from the early days of the rebellion.

The mechanical engineering freshman said, "We want a democratic country." He believes that 99 per cent of the people are now behind the Castro government. Suarez himself joined the rebel troops again as soon as Batista fled.

Fidel Castro, the national hero, has a doctorate in law. "He is a true patriot," said Suarez.



Dr. Kenney checks his invention, a device for detecting carbon monoxide fumes.

Device Could Prevent Asphyxiation Deaths

By SHEILA STEWART

The perfection of a small, inexpensive device for the detection of carbon monoxide was announced today by Dr. Donald J. Kenney, assistant professor of the Chemistry Department.

Death by asphyxiation is quite common. Frequently, a person is found dead in a car parked in the garage with the motor running, his life snuffed out by fumes. Or an entire family may die in a poorly ventilated room containing a faulty stove.

"Any time you have a man and a machine," stated Dr. Kenney, "the danger is present."

When the man is a pilot and the machine is the motor of a plane, the consequences might be disastrous. Often, when a man appears to be "asleep at the wheel," he is actually succumbing to carbon monoxide poisoning. It has been proven that asphyxiation has been the cause of many plane and automobile accidents.

* * *

THE VICTIM is usually unaware of the danger. "You never know when you are being poisoned," Dr. Kenney explained. "You get a little sleepy, and that's the end of you."

The Army has been greatly concerned with the problem. The detection device was developed by Dr. Kenney, with the aid of co-op students, for the Detroit Arsenal.

Small grains of yellowish

powder are sprinkled on a piece of adhesive tape, and placed near the machine.

Should carbon monoxide begin to fill the room, the powder turns black. When the danger is past, the powder returns to its original color.

Dr. Kenney feels that it is impossible to estimate the number of lives and the amount of property that the use of this invention may save. Two years of work were necessary to complete this work.

Research was originally begun by Britain's RAF during World War II. The way their planes were constructed seemed to produce great quantities of this gas, and numerous fatalities occurred.

Born in Chicago, Dr. Kenney has been a U-D faculty member for five years. He earned his B.S. at Loyola University in Chicago, and took his Ph.D. at Iowa State. He is married, and the father of six children.

Recruiting Opens For Graduates

Jack V. Perdue, supervisor of senior and alumni placement, announced yesterday that the 1959 graduate recruiting program will be held in the Union Ballroom from Feb. 17 to March 20.

Perdue said that "very extensive plans are being executed by the placement office to complete final arrangements for this year's senior recruiting."

He added that 170 companies have made arrangements to interview on campus.

Perdue indicated that the number of companies participating in the recruit program has "dropped appreciably from last year as a result of the current business recession."

But he felt that "the companies which will be represented will have some definite job offers to make."

Although more companies were represented last year, some were not offering immediate employment.

Perdue stressed that competition for jobs this year will be greater than before, and that employers will be searching for the most qualified graduates. He suggested that the greatest opportunity for jobs will go to graduates in technical fields.

In view of increased competition, Perdue urged that those who are interviewed should be particularly aggressive and well-groomed, as many companies will be soliciting the best recruits from several universities.

Library Equipment

Six typewriters have been mounted in the basement of the library for student and faculty use. There is a charge of .10c per half hour for use of these machines.

The typewriters are available for use during regular library hours. Patrons must furnish their own paper.

U.S. Library Eyes Journal

The Library of Congress has recently asked for blanket permission to reprint any of the articles found in the U-D Law Journal.

So many members of the House and Senate have asked to reprint separate articles in past issues, that permission was readily granted. This permission will save time on all future requests.

Recognition was also given to articles by Rev. Fr. David C. Bayne, S.J., dean of the Law School which appeared in the Law Journal, and an article written by Thomas Watkins, law instructor, which was printed in the "The Practical Lawyer," a national legal magazine.

'Oedipus' Coming

"Oedipus Rex," the Stratford film, has been rescheduled by the U-D Theatre for 8:30 tonight in the Student Union ballroom. Douglas Campbell stars.

Season members will be admitted by membership cards. Tickets will be sold only at the door.

Masonic Temp. Fri., Jan. 16, 8:20 p.m.
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VN (1927) Tells All 'Sack' Is for Men

Not too long ago there was quite a bit of controversy about the sack dresses being worn by fashion-conscious women. Now that this style has faded into oblivion, we would like to inform the men that the sack look was originally intended for men's clothing.

This amusing fact was found in a Varsity News article dated 1926. It reads as follows: "The ultra sack suit will be in favor



College Man of 1927

Among the well dressed college men. This may be explained by the college student's love for ease and comfort.

"However, there may be some who crave a slight change of some sort while

remaining faithful to the prevailing mode. For these will be displayed a model with a slightly tailored effect. A choice will be available between this and the ultra-sack.

"The foreign tailors have assembled a delectable array of styles in bright colors set off by large checks and overplaids. The same idea of ease and comfort which governs the style of the suit will also dominate that of the topcoat. In short, the style will be of an extremely loose and sack-line nature."

Since styles of previous eras are frequently revived, here's a word of warning to the fellows. Before you criticize coed fashions, remember, the ultra-sack may be back.

Magi Gives Books

Pamphlets telling the story of the three Magi who visited the Christ Child were distributed around campus this week by members of Magi, local social fraternity.

The story was taken from a publication originally printed by the Arabian American Oil Co.

Members of the fraternity celebrated the feast of the Epiphany on Tuesday by attending mass in a group on campus.

A communion mass, followed by a breakfast in the Union, has been scheduled for Sunday.

Sodality Sponsors Retreat

The Sodality is sponsoring two closed retreats to be held Jan. 24.

The Coeds' retreat will be held at Mary Reparatrix Convent and the Men's retreat will be held on campus. Each will last six days.

Those interested in attending should contact Rev. Arthur E. Lovely, Chairman of the Theology Department.

Openings are still available for coeds who wish to make the closed retreat Feb. 2 and 3.

Those interested may make a reservation with a \$10.00 deposit immediately in the Dean of Women's office.

Fi-Rack Is New

Collectors of record albums may be interested in a new type of storage case known as the "Fi-Rack." "Fi-Rack" is an enlarged album cover designed as a decorative feature for the wall of your own music nook.

"Fi-Rack" is permanent, is mounted flush on the wall, and each 12½" long rack allows 12 inch records to be stacked eight deep, or 45 rpm records 12 deep. The cost of the "Fi-Rack" is less than 20 cents an album.

So if you have numerous albums scattered about your domain, "Fi-Rack" may solve the problem.

Society Highlights

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon, national social fraternity, held elections at its meeting this week. Elected to office for the forthcoming year were: Duane Kujawa, president; Joseph Rimarcik, vice-president; James Gerardi, secretary, and Robert Carlisle, treasurer.

Paul Colbrook is the historian, Robert Ouellette, chaplain, Richard Ronzi, sergeant-at-arms, and Jack Moffitt, pledge master.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

On Wednesday evening the members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, held a meeting to elect officers to serve for the spring semester.

The following members were elected to office: Paul Pelland, president; Larry Nowinski, first vice-president; Jim Cernuto, second vice-president and Stan Stec, treasurer.

Others are: Dan Belanger, recording secretary; Len Glinkski, corresponding secretary; Pat McElroy, historian; Fred Crane, chaplain; Terry Vaughan, parliamentarian and John Hand, sergeant-at-arms.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, held their Initiation Banquet on Saturday, December 13. Seven new members were initiated.

They are: Dan Belanger, Ken Bloomfield, John Hand, Jim Cernuto, William McCliment, Michael Howley, and Robert Lockman.

DELTA ZETA

On Wednesday, December 17, Delta Zeta, national social sorority, installed five new members. They are: Patricia O'Connor, Kathy McBrady, Ann Meredith, Mary Ann Korby, and Lucille Krollicki.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity, has scheduled a series of bi-weekly panel discussions on current world affairs.

The program is open to the public and will be inaugurated early in February.

The panel will be composed of local businessmen in the foreign trade field, Delta Phi Epsilon members. Dr. H. C. Hoffmann, vice-chairman of the Economics Department, will be the moderator.

OUT-OF-TOWN

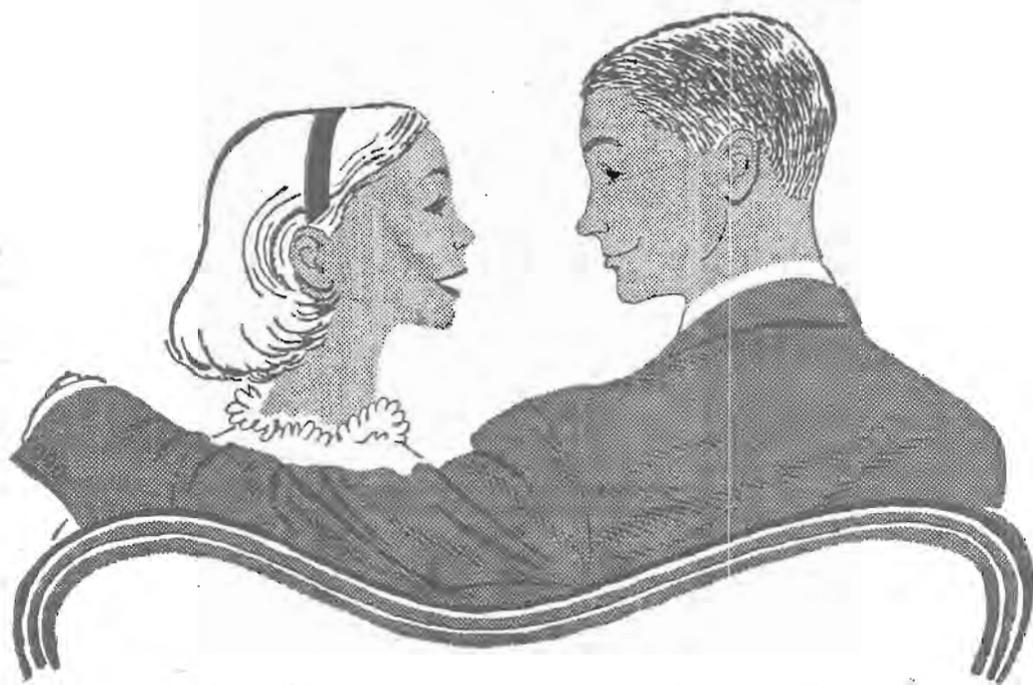
The Out-of-Town Coeds' Club will conduct an orientation program for incoming out-of-town women students next semester.

Activities include a group dinner in the Student Union at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 11 to be followed by a meeting at which officers for the coming year will be elected. It will be held in the Women's Activities Room.

Summer Jobs Opening for Guide Work

Coeds interested in securing summer jobs are advised to consider guide work at Greenfield Village. Spring part-time work for weekends only will start February 14, and continue until school closes in June. The girls will then work full time during the summer.

The salary is \$52 for a 40-hour week. Interviews will be held January 17 through January 31. Coeds desiring this type of work should contact Mr. Dwight Buffenbarger, LO. 1-1620, Ext. 27.



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The Michigan Civil Service Commission is now recruiting applicants for its spring examination program. A large number of trainee positions involving intensive on-the-job development programs will be filled from this examination. These positions lead to full professional status in a given field.

Applicants must be college graduates by August, 1959. Variations in majors required according to class. Those classes starred require submission of a transcript of your college credits.

Write for application for examination before January 28, 1959 to Michigan Civil Service, Lansing 13. Examinations to be held on Saturday, March 7, 1959.

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Attendance Saves Motor City

Titan Tales

By BILL MONAHAN

O. K., everybody connected with the success of the Motor City Tournament stand up and take a well-deserved bow for U-D's biggest and best venture into holiday basketball.

The tournament attracted a total of 15,305 fans in its two nights, which topped the old record by 3,000, and it also achieved a single game mark of 8,137, the turnout for the final between Michigan and U-D.

The big crowds saved the tournament for at least another year, and perhaps served as evidence to the fact that Detroiters are not as indifferent to college basketball as they pretend to be.

Unfortunately, even on the best of occasions there has to be at least one sour note, and the Motor City Tournament was no exception.

I REFER to the terrific booing received by sportscaster Don Wattrick as he was to present the "Most Valuable Player" Award to Michigan's George Lee at the conclusion of the championship game.

Wattrick, who was introduced as "Detroit's most popular sportscaster" found that there were a few people who objected to this title, as he was buried under a wave of boos and catcalls.

WHY WATTRICK should be the recipient of so much abuse, particularly from U-D fans, is a puzzler.

Evidently those who were doing the booing had short memories or just didn't bother to think at all.

There was a day, and it wasn't too long ago, that U-D found it impossible to break into the sports sections of Detroit's three metropolitan dailies, and it was even more of a task to get a simple score announced on any of the late newscasts.

The only place for U-D fans to turn if they wanted to hear about their favorite team was Don Wattrick's sports program.

Wattrick for some reason adopted U-D and stood alone as the only local sportscaster willing to give the Titans a boost.

When he hosted a two-hour sports program on television he made sure that U-D had more than its share of guests, and a great deal of the advance publicity for the 1958 Titan football team can be attributed to Wattrick.

U-D followers chose the aftermath of the Michigan game to demonstrate their appreciation to Wattrick for all his efforts in behalf of the university.

It wasn't the first time that Wattrick has received this type of treatment from Titan fans, the same thing happened to him last year, after the 1957 Tournament.

WHY ANYONE should want to continue to publicize sports at U-D after being treated in such a shoddy manner is beyond my comprehension, but I for one hope that he continues in the same way that he has in the past, slipping in plenty of plugs for dear old U-D, and serving as their number one booster on radio.

The day may come when U-D will once more be classed as a first-rate athletic power, and if it does, the Titans will probably be backed by a large contingent of third-rate fans, if the Motor City Tournament is any example.

Lucky 13!

Ralph Uchison, Titan forward currently ranks number 13 on the list of all-time U-D scorers with a total of 667 points.



U-D falls to Michigan in final game of Motor City 93-68.

Records Tumble In Tourney

1958 meant a list of broken records for the Motor City Tournament.

In addition to the attendance records set in the seventh annual classic (total attendance 15,305 single night attendance 8,137) a number of personal and team records were set.

Tops was the record for the most points by two teams in a single game set by U-D and Army opening night. The Titans defeated the Cadets 98-87.

Daryl Kouns of Army also set a record for field goals in the same game, when he dropped in 17.

Kouns finished with the most points for a single game in the tournament with a total of 38.

THINKKLISH

English: TOUGH INTELLECTUAL

Thinklish: YEGGHEAD

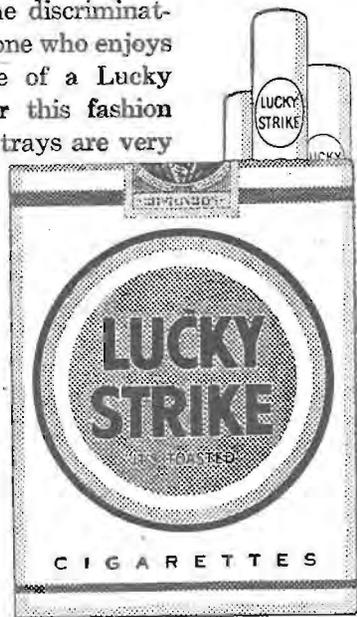
JUNE CASTLEBERRY, LONG BEACH STATE COLL.

English: WEIRDLY SHAPED ASH TRAY

Thinklish translation: In modern circles, the plain round ash tray is considered square—no butts about it. Today's ash trays resemble anything from a Ming vase to a coach and four—the only word for them is *deceptacle!* To the discriminating smoker (anyone who enjoys the honest taste of a Lucky Strike), we offer this fashion note: 25-lb. ash trays are very big this year.

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Start talking our language—we've got hundreds of checks just itching to go! We're paying \$25 each for the Thinklish words judged best! Thinklish is easy: it's a new word from two words—like those on this page. Send yours to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose name, address, college and class.



Get the genuine article
Get the honest taste
of a LUCKY STRIKE

English: INDIAN BAR

Thinklish: SWIGWAM

HENRY KLAPHOLZ, CCNY

English: THIN STEAK

Thinklish: SLENDERLOIN

RICHARD COLLINS, WILLIAM & MARY

English: SUAVE PORTER

Thinklish: GRIPLOMAT

PAUL LE VASSEUR, BROWN

English: PAPER FOR BOXING FANS

Thinklish: JABLOID

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Off The Boards

by JOHN MORAD

The New Year has arrived and life has returned to normal, except for basketball teams. They are as unpredictable as ever. But my unpredictable editor is boss so I predict:

- NOTRE DAME over U-D Home court advantage will be the difference.
- CINCINNATI over Houston Cincy has the "Big O."
- PURDUE over Wisconsin Boilermakers picking up steam
- INDIANA over Northwestern Hoosiers love that home court.
- ILLINOIS over Iowa No roses for Iowa on this trip.
- NYU over Boston "Big city" crowd spurring NYU.
- KANSAS STATE over Oklahoma Okies have no Boozer!
- OKLAHOMA STATE over Colorado Cowboys to ride herd on the Buffalos.
- NIAGARA over Colgate Eagles to "brush" past Colgate.
- TEXAS TECH over SMU Mustangs may pull upset.

Irish in Slump But U-D Wary

U-D journeys to South Bend Saturday night to face a Notre Dame team which has dropped its last four games in a row.

The "Fighting Irish" minus their scoring ace Tom Hawkins, who is out with an ankle injury, have found rough going this season, managing only three victories in 11 games.

U-D is not taking Notre Dame lightly despite their unimpressive record, because the Irish still have some members of last year's great team back, including little 5-7 guard Gene Duffy, the man who gave the Titans its last season.

The Titans will be relying on

a lineup of George Heger and Larry Hughes, forwards; John Belohlavek and Ray Albee, guards, and Bob Alexy, center.

Belohlavek and Albee rank as the top scorers for U-D. Belohlavek has scored 175 points and Albee 140, two points ahead of sophomore Larry Hughes' 138 total.

George Heger, the Titan's most improved player leads the squad in rebounds with 110.

The Notre Dame game will also be the last for two weeks for U-D. The Titans will vacation until their Jan. 24 meeting with Bowling Green at the Memorial Building.

Little Man Fills Big Shoes

Ray Albee, U-D's diminutive 5-9 guard, is finally coming into his own for the Titans as his selection to the 1958 Motor City All Star team will testify.



Ray Albee

The speedy little jump-shot expert currently ranks as the second leading scorer for U-D with a total of 140 points, giving him an average of 11.7 points per game.

All this is not bad for someone who was considered by many colleges as too small to play basketball in collegiate competition.

One of these colleges, Canisius of Buffalo, has had cause to regret their decision on Albee. He has come back to haunt them on more than one occasion.

Albee reached his scoring peak this season against North Dakota State with 25 points, but he played perhaps his finest

game against Michigan in the final of the Motor City Tourney, picking up 19 points and keeping U-D in the ball game in the early stages.

A little man in a big man's game, Albee has to rely on speed and alertness to take the place of his lack of size.



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Titan Facts

Players	Reb.	Pts.	Ave.
John Belohlavek, G	42	175	14.5
Ray Albee, G	53	140	11.7
Larry Hughes, F	73	138	11.5
George Heger, F	110	114	9.5
Ralph Uchison	83	96	8.0
Bob Alexy, C	72	74	6.1
Bob Wright, F	38	47	3.9
Dick Dylus, C	29	32	2.9
Pete Corbett, G	30	37	3.0
Tom Williamson, F-C	25	24	2.6
Bernie Traut, G	7	22	2.4
Frank Osojnicki, F	10	8	1.0
Tom Stumb, G	2	6	0.8
Ron Troy, G	1	2	0.4

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