Men's Union Holds First Stag Friday

Officials Announce Dollar Activity Fee

After a year's moratorium, the Men's Union will celebrate its re-inauguration with the holding of its first stag Friday, Nov. 7, at St. Stephen's hall. Union officials have also announced that there will be a student fee of $1 to help defray the costs of future activities.

Complying with popular demand for a resuming of Union activities, the Men's Union will celebrate with the holding of its first stag, which is the first since Feb. 15, 1946, will serve to inaugurate the Union. President Jerome Byrne has invited all men on the campus to the traditional event.

The entrance fee will drive ask one dollar from each member of the Union. This fee will entitle its members to some limited refreshments. Sponsors Brown is in charge of the catering arrangements.

Student Guild Appoints Safe Traffic Council

A safety committee to assist in dispersing traffic problems and in solving parking problems was appointed at the Oct. 8 meeting of the Student Council.

Composing the group are Gordon Jacob, chairman; Louis Vaughn, Robert Vonier, and Robert Whitham.

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For The Infinitsimal

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"Christ: A Good Man" was the subject of the discussion on Oct. 22. "Church: That's the topic for Nov. 5, and "Sin: Can Priests Forgive it?" on Nov. 9.

Rosary, Blue Print Of Life: Fr. Fay

"The rosary is Mary's way of bringing God's way into the world," said the Rev. B. U. Fay, O.P., deacon of Aquinas College's engineering department.

Serving as acolytes were Ernest Palma, cornet; Barry Suffet, and Richard Sedleczyk; William Sullivan and George Ludwig, torch bearers; William Slargian and Robert Walenga, censer and candle bearers; Michael Mead, bell bearer; Miss Joan Luikens, and "Sin: Can Priests Forgive it?" on Nov. 9.

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Large Turnout Greets First Gridiron Loop

Intra-mural football, instituted for the first time in college history, started off with a bang two weeks ago when the Bushwhackers' P.U. lamps flickered out Tuesday, Oct. 14, and trounced the gridiron warriors.

Playing hardy football all the way, the Bushwhackers, under Bill Feutz, managed to salvage three out of five starts, and are currently in possession of an undeniably second place.

The Fighting Irish, captained by Gene Wojtaszek, are leading the grid race by merit of their four wins against one defeat and one tie. The tallies, most of them set up by pass slinging Dick Mysliwiec, have been carried over by most of the team, with Leatherman taking most of the honors followed closely by captain Wojtaszek.

Red Whitham's Wiffenpoofers, rated as one of the top contenders for the mural flag at the beginning of the season, have surprised their fans by suffering three times at the hands of their rivals, while winning only one and tying one. They are still, however, strong by league brains and have put up good fights in their five battles.

Coach Nagle, one of the most versatile in the league of four teams is Gene LaSarge's P.U.'s Pride. Perhaps the most versatile of all, Gene's squad have lost four and won one, falling to their five starts. Several of the "Fridays," however, have shown excellent forms on the gridiron, and the rest of the league continue to respect for the tough sextet.

For the Wiffenpoofers, Lally has made one, Bories one. In the lead-

sectors lineup, Leatherman has made three tallies, Karl one, Owens one, Kirkjian four, and Wojtaszek three.

P.U.'s Pride, the cellar team of the circuit, boasts six six-pointers to date. Marciniszki pushed across three of them besides one safety, Sedlecky one, and Fewless two.

The Bushwhackers boast the highest point-per-game average in the league with an average of 18 for five games. Davidson has made five of the T.D.'s, O'Hearn eight, Campbell one, and Feutz one.

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**Tom Talk**

**By James D. Canfield**

With only a little over two weeks until the first game for the Tommies, Coach Jack Nagle is drilling his charges extensively, this time in preparation of the Muskegon U. J. C. game which will be played on the home floor Tuesday, Nov. 5.

We went over to the practice the other night and what we saw—well, it was neither pleasing nor displeasing. In a couple of words, the boys have a lot of possibilities, but right now they don't appear "too hot."

Except for a few players who haven't learned as yet that basketball involves teamwork and not individual play, the Tommies offense is by far their best asset. Danny Schmidt shows up as being the potential spark plug of the team in both offense and defense, but one can't win a halftime—even, though, he is pretty good as is Danny is.

Dick Hillbrand and Joe Skalskiewicz appear as two of the players who might be the starting line-up for the Muskegon U. J. C. game. Schmidt, however, is our weak, as is that of the rest of the team, but as far as ball handling is concerned, as well, as Jerry Geyette, rank among the leaders.

Mentor Nagle reports that he has 20 boys out for the squad now, and although we couldn't persuade him to give us a "quote" as to his expectations for the coming season, he didn't appear very downhearted, so the practice session we attended.

Probably the most inspiriting sight we saw at the practice was the great ease with which Pilot Nagle slips the leather through the net. He shoots nine out of ten as if it were mere child's play and actually wears a surprised look when he misses the target.

The important thing, the factor that wins ball games, is not lack of talent. Despite the poor record of last year's club, enthusiasm is paramount, absen­

except on the home floor Tuesday, Nov. 5.

**Leisure-Loving Collegians Discover Dormant Muscle**

**By Claude Ronan**

Weep not, music lovers, those discordant groans and bellowing coming from the vicinity of the faculty house are not the property of the Glee Club, nor is it Reilly's crew playing in the neighborhood.

Gym classes have come to Aquinas. At the present time, there are two classes, meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and each boasting 12 to 15 youthful warriors, ably led by Coach Jack Nagle.

The classes are composed mainly of freshmen at present, but since the North Central Association insists on two semesters of physical education as a prerequisite to graduation, many elderly-appearing upperclassmen will be forced to abandon their dignity and mustertards, and transform themselves into lightfooted Tarzans.

A word in these hardening of the arteries will not be considered a valid excuse for non-veteran. Attendees are excused, as it is considered that they have all the physical "education" necessary while under the tutelage of Uncle Sam.

When questioned, the coach did closed a varied program in store for the lads. Competitive sports will form the major portion of the program, with a little bit of calisthenics and close order drill thrown in for good measure. Touch football, soccer, and basketball will be the sports, and with the com­

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