

Linesman Now Proxy

**Gridiron, Classroom
Make School Team**

Detroit (NC)—Intercollegiate football is as much a part of a college curriculum as its scholastic program, Father Cletis J. Steiner, S.J., president of the University of Detroit, told the Michigan Football Writers Association at the Detroit Athletic Club here.

"I am convinced that intercollegiate football played not just for fun but with determination to win fairly, no matter what the odds, has genuine value that can hardly be had in any other way," Father Steiner said.

"I speak not only from personal observation but from personal experience. I played on good University of Detroit teams and I am grateful for what intercollegiate football has given me," the Detroit Jesuit stated.

The one-time University of Detroit guard said there is no intention of abandoning the sport at the university. He told the writers that he had hopes of getting the university out of the Missouri Valley Conference and into another conference which would permit more attractive games for Detroit fans.

FATHER STEINER said that he also has hopes of televising University of Detroit games and of returning from night games to Saturday afternoon contests.

"There have been abuses in intercollegiate sports and there always will be," Father Steiner said. "There are abuses of good things wherever human beings are concerned. But I wonder sometimes if the abuses in sports today are really greater than they were 25 or 30 years ago."

Speaking of football's future for the university's Titans, Father Steiner said: "I am not going to answer the question by having recourse to the shopworn labels 'big time,' 'amateur,' 'semi-professional,' 'professional,' or any of the designations used so glibly today."

He said that the university competes with schools as large or larger in golf, tennis, baseball and other sports, and asked: "Why not, then in basketball and football?" He said that the university was bound "by the same set of eligibility rules, at least those of us in the north central area."

**Church Mice
Not So Poor**

Arequipa, Peru — (NC) — Church mice may have been picked, but not those that scamper round the little chapel of the Marist mission in the village of Cerro Colorado near here.

Anytime in the quiet of the night, the mice can always be found on an abundant supply of corn at the foot of the statue of St. Isidore, patron saint of farmers, that stands beside the altar.

This, as Father Albert N. Koenigsnecht, of Fowler, Mich., explains, is not a good-will-to-mice gesture, but an expedient prompted by stern necessity.

It began, he recalled, when a catechist came running to him to report that the mice were eating the pockets off St. Isidore's new Prince Albert jacket.

The Indians here believe that the church statues should be dressed in the garments of the saint's particular era, and so St. Isidore has always been garbed—as befitting a gentleman farmer of the last century—in a black suit with a Prince Albert jacket, a white shirt with thin black tie, and a white Panama hat brimmed in black.

"We had to patch St. Isidore's outfit as best we could," Father Koenigsnecht said, "and now the Indians, in order to detour the mice from his fine clothes, leave a plentiful supply of corn at St. Isidore's feet."

Honorary Degrees
Brooklyn (NC)—St. John's University here, conducted by the Vincentian Fathers, will present three honorary degrees to Church officials during formal ceremonies December 1, honoring the congregation's patron, St. Vincent de Paul.

Catholic Vets Honor Gen. MacArthur



New York—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur receives the 1955 Thomas J. Walsh Memorial Award from Dr. James F. Slovin, commander of the Catholic War Veterans of New York State (left), at a ceremony here. Looking on is John J. Kelly, Jr., New York County commander. The bronze plaque was presented by the state group to Gen. MacArthur for his "inspirational leadership in war and peace and for his refusal to sacrifice his principles for expediency." (RNS Photo)

Trust Fund Baby Inherits \$1,000

Chicago (NC)—You can stop looking for George O'Dowd! He's been located.

THE SEARCH was started by Lewis Memorial Hospital here to present Mr. O'Dowd with \$1,000, just for being born. Mr. O'Dowd is now a Marine Corps corporal serving aboard the cruiser Manchester in Far Eastern waters. He has been notified that he is \$1,000 richer.

He is the son of Albert O'Dowd, a Chicago motorman, and Kathleen O'Dowd, nee Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago, and Mr. Lewis established a \$1,000 trust fund for the infant. The youngster was baptized George Francis after the Cardinal and Mr. Lewis. The late Mayor of Chicago and Mrs. Edward J. Kelly were his godparents.

Freedom Of Faith Fiction In China

Rome (NC)—Bishop Alfonso M. Ferroni, O.F.M., recently released from Red China after three and one half years of imprisonment and torture, commented here on the statement of Socialist leader Pietro Nenni that there is full religious freedom of worship in China.

"I knew of Nenni's visit while I was in Hong Kong," the Red-outcast Bishop of Leshowok declared. "The only exercise of the Faith seemed to be confined to prisons where I saw priests—Chinese, Italian, and those of other nationalities

sentenced to the heaviest labors, such as carrying sacks and gravel, digging ditches and trenches. If this is religious liberty, then Mr. Nenni's meaning is clear."

Bishop Ferroni arrived at Chiang Kai-shek airport where he was received by his fellow Franciscans. Among the well-wishers were two priests of his former diocese, one of whom was arrested with him in 1952.

The Bishop, who had to be carried across the border from Red China into Hong Kong, was taken immediately to the Knights of Malta Clinic,

**Durkin Dies,
Cabinet Aide
Devout Catholic**

Washington (NC)—Funeral services for Martin P. Durkin, 61, the 14th Catholic to serve in a Presidential cabinet post, were scheduled to be held today in Chicago on November 18, it was disclosed here.

The Mass for the former Secretary of Labor will be offered in the Church of the Little Flower there. The sermon will be preached by Msgr. George G. Higgins, director of the Social Action Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, long-time friend of the labor leader.

The man who went from a steamfitter's apprentice to the national presidency of his union and then into a Presidential cabinet post, was known as a daily Communicant, a man who neither drank nor smoked, and whose family life was centered around the practice of his religion.

Born in Chicago on March 18, 1894, the son of James J. and Mary Higgins Durkin, he attended elementary school and three years of night high school before becoming a steamfitter's apprentice when he was 17. He took courses in heating and ventilation schools as he advanced to journeyman plumber. During World War I he served overseas with the 332nd Field Artillery and the 7th Cavalry.

In 1921 he was married to Anna H. McNicholas of Chicago and the same year became business manager for the Chicago local of the plumbers' union. Mr. Durkin moved from Chicago to Washington when he became secretary-treasurer of the plumbers' union—the United Association of Plumbers and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipefitting Industry of the United States and Canada. In 1943, Mr. Durkin became president of the union, succeeding his close friend, George Meany, who had moved up to secretary-treasurer and later became president of the American Federation of Labor.

Secretary Folsom

**School Freedom
Said U.S. Goal**

Washington (NC)—More than 100 diocesan school superintendents had a three-day workout here spent mostly in combat with some major problems of Catholic education.

But their program also included a day-long explanation of the workings of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Top officials of HEW spoke to them in conference at the Federal agency's headquarters.

THE SUPERINTENDENTS visit to the HEW Department came on the second day of their meeting. It was the first such visit by the group to a Federal agency, and it is planned to repeat the event next year, but with different agencies involved.

In a brief address of welcome, Secretary Marlon Folsom of HEW dealt with the Federal Department's work and declared that private schools "play a very important part" in the nation's educational structure.

"We want to work with everyone concerned to have the soundest and best possible Federal programs to help the schools and of course we want to maintain the traditional American principles of State and local control of public schools and complete freedom for private education," the Secretary said.

Undersecretary Hurst told the group that "our mandate from Congress is to do our utmost to strengthen the human resources of our nation and we count the National Catholic Educational Association among our most valued associates in that endeavor."

The educators heard speakers explain the Office of Education, the Food and Drug Administration, the Social Security branch and the Vocational Rehabilitation section. The session lasted from mid-morning to late afternoon, with just over an hour for lunch.

The preceding day, the superintendents heard from their Department's standing committees on the lay teacher, problems of accreditation and teacher training, inculcation of moral and spiritual values, and moral prob-

lems in secondary schools. The concluding day's activities were centered around problems in reading. Topics included remedial reading, reading clinics, reading in relation to other learning media and learning to read in the social studies.

**Virginia Court
Bans State Aid
For Tuitions**

Richmond (NC)—Virginia state funds cannot legally be used to send pupils to private schools, the State Supreme Court of Appeals has ruled here.

Virginia has been paying the tuition for a total of 27,000 orphans six of whom are attending private schools. These latter are affected directly by the ruling.

Attorney General J. Lindsay Almond, Jr., had argued before the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals on October 10 that, if the state had acted illegally in the past in paying tuition money directly to private schools, it would not do so in the future, because the payments would be appropriated directly to the parents or guardians. This, he said, would not violate the constitution.

The decision of the court, however, held that no matter to whom the tuition money was paid, the private schools were benefited by state money, and, therefore, the practice was unconstitutional.

Mexican Youth
Mexico City (NC)—More than 5,000 children participated in a "Living Rosary" in the Great Plaza of the Basilica of Guadalupe.



**For a little girl's Christmas . . .
GINNY WALKING DOLL**



wants to be dressed in her pretty outfits she has more than 50!

198

8 inch doll, as shown
Ginny dresses shown \$1 Other outfits from \$1 to 3.98

1. Gay plaid dress, panties \$1

2. Solid color dress with trim \$1

3. Colorful check, white trim \$1

4. Organdy party dress, panties \$1

5. Pretty Polka dot dress \$1

6. Gold-trimmed organdy dress \$1

Surely you know a little girl who would like to have Ginny to dress and to love! Ginny walks, turns her head, sits, moves, and flutters her baby blue eyes! Her hair can be wet, combed, curled. And Ginny comes as a blonde, a brunette, or a redhead—with either bangs or pigtails. She's just waiting for someone to take her and dress her in pretty fashions. All she's wearing now are just panties, socks, and shoes. Why don't you buy her for the little girl you love?

Toys, Sibley's Basement

Sibley, Lindsay & Curt Co. 11/18 cc (124)
Rochester 4, New York

Please send me Ginny Dolls @ 1.98 each: I want her with:
Blonde pigtails Brown pigtails Red pigtails
Blonde bangs Brown bangs Red hair, bangs

Also send me the following dresses @ 1.98 each:

Quantity	Key #	Quantity	Key #

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Charge Check C.O.D.
Add 2% sales tax for merchandise delivered in Monroe County

WRITE OR PHONE H Amilton 4000 (in Rochester) or ENterprise 9021 (in surrounding towns)