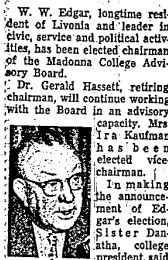


# W. W. Edgar Heads Madonna College Advisory Board



W. W. Edgar, longtime resident of Livonia and leader in civic, service and political activities, has been elected chairman of the Madonna College Advisory Board.

Dr. Gerald Hassett, retiring chairman, will continue working with the Board in an advisory capacity. Mrs. Ira Kaufman has been elected vice-chairman.

In making the announcement of Edgar's election, Sister Dunatha, college president, said "with his background of civic work and business experience, Mr. Edgar was a wise choice for this important task. His untiring efforts when called upon for dedicated work in the past are a promise of what he will be able to do for Madonna in the coming year."

Edgar, better known as "Eddie" to thousands of bowlers since he is the bowling moderator for the state of Michigan, Executive Secretary for the Detroit and Michigan Bowling Proprietors Associations, plans to make the Advisory Board a functional one with monthly meetings.

He also plans to meet with student leaders of Madonna and parents "to arrive at the interests and basic spirit and needs of Madonna College students."

Edgar has a long record of public service. In 1949 he was a member of the group that planned the incorporation of the city of Livonia. He was elected to the Charter Commission and served as its secretary.

Later, he was elected to the first city council and served on that body faithfully for six years. Prior to the incorporation of the city of Livonia, he was named Executive Secretary of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce.

Edgar is a native of Catawqua, Pa., and came to Detroit some 35 years ago to join the sports staff of the Detroit Free Press. In that capacity he covered the activities of such well known sports personalities as Gar Wood (Speedboat King) and Joe Louis.

He traveled with the Tigers in 1934 and 1935 when they won the world championship. He covered the University of Detroit football during the fabulous coaching of Gus Dorais.

In recent years Edgar became the Bowling Coordinator for the State of Michigan and in 1944, Executive Secretary of the Detroit and Michigan Bowling Proprietors organizations. He also heads a state wide junior bowling program in which lists more than 100,000 young people.

During his sports editorship with the Detroit Free Press, Edgar initiated the Golden

Gloves program in Detroit and was instrumental in having proceeds shared with various church organizations and boys clubs. As Bowling Coordinator for the March of Dimes, he developed a plan by which \$100,000 was raised in less than three weeks.

Edgar also originated the Bowling Hall of Fame in the Detroit Historical Museum, for which he was tendered a testimonial dinner. In 1959 he was awarded the Bud Shaver Memorial Trophy, a coveted award that is awarded annually to the person who has done most for sports in metropolitan Detroit through the years.

"These are all fine honors," Edgar commented, "but none quite matches the honor of private college that emphasizes the training of young women for their vocations of dedication and service."

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## Peter Kosiba Named DRC Race Chief

The appointment of Peter A. Kosiba, Jr., as Director of Racing for Detroit's two thoroughbred tracks, the Detroit Race Course and Hazel Park, was announced Sunday.

The creation of the new position and the selection of the 37-year-old Kosiba to fill it was announced by Dale Shaffer, President of the DRC, and Richard A. Connell, President of Hazel Park.

In making the announcement, Shaffer and Connell said:

"With the growth of racing in Michigan and the extension of the season at tracks throughout the nation, it is imperative we have an official who will devote his efforts the year-around to the racing requirements of the Detroit tracks and be in a position to work with horsemen in our interest. This is the role Kosiba will fill for us in his new position."

Kosiba is well qualified for the Director of Racing position. A native Detroit, Kosiba has been identified closely with thoroughbred activities in Michigan since 1947 when his father, Peter, Sr., and his mother Grace, of Northville, established a racing stable.

Young Kosiba worked under Trainers Angel Barrera, Bill Fabry and Harold Hoffman during the next 10 years.

In 1967, Kosiba was licensed as a trainer and handled divisions of his parents' stable in Detroit, Chicago, New Orleans and Hot Springs.

The late John Danahy, former Racing Secretary at the DRC and Hazel Park, was impressed with young Kosiba's background and interested him in becoming an official.

Kosiba served as Racing Secretary at Jefferson Downs at New Orleans in 1963, and for their Spring meeting in 1964. He was on the staff at DRC and Hazel Park in 1964, and this year served as Assistant Racing Secretary at the two tracks under Ray Hopton.

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