



VAR-SITY NEWS

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT

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NO. 2

U. OF D. LOSES TO "Y" IN ROUGH GAME

Letters From the War.

The following is an excerpt from a letter of Wendell G. Greening, Lit '17:

France, January 3.

I arrived in England on October 23 and in France on November 1. On the 5th I arrived at a new American flying school, or rather the nucleus of one, and saw it spring from a few shacks to a large camp in two months—a marvelous piece of construction. I contributed my bit to that undertaking and in consequence did not do a lot of flying.

My fortunes changed on December 26, when 80 of us were transferred to a famous French flying school, and here we are. The French boys here are all chaps who have served at the front in some other branch. A number of them have the "Croix de Guerre" and, all told, they are a well educated, refined set. I have found this to be the case among the British and Belgian aviators as well. I am picking up the language fairly well, for it is a case of necessity here. A peculiar case in point occurred on the field this afternoon. The monitor wished to explain something to the class. He is well educated but understands little English, having had, as he says, but one semester of it at the university. In that talk we used French, English and Latin. I remembered enough of mine to get away with it. We also used Spanish and German, and when all else failed we reverted to the language of our stone age ancestors—the sign language—in which I have become very fluent.

Although we are rated as cadets in the United States army, our rank here is "aspirant," which is the equivalent. The French and American aspirants had a snowball battle this noon, in which the baeball training of our fellows showed to great advantage. At one time the enemy came charging down upon us with a battle-cry that has often been heard on the Western front. I was glad that it was merely a snowball battle. After the conflict, we all shook hands and went to our various duties. We are fairly situated here as to quarters and the food is good and plentiful, although the waste of it is a sacrilege. My only regret is that I am unable to get to church, as we fly every day, Sundays included. It is certainly a fascinating game. It seems to get in one's blood, and the rush of the wind and the roar of the motor become as a song. To realize that you are speeding above the very birds themselves, and much faster, is to

know something that can't be easily explained.

This morning I was picked in a detail of eight to represent the American students of this camp at a French military funeral. The victim fell here New Year's day. We went down to a big base hospital in town where the body lay with a tricolor draped around it. It was carried into a beautiful little chapel, where a priest read some service. There was no Mass said. Then we all trooped to the grave, French officers, aspirants, infantry and mourners. As the body was lowered to the grave, a French captain gave what I imagined was a beautiful eulogy. One sentence I got entirely. "Our comrade has given his life for France. What more can anyone do?" And this is the spirit of France. Loyal to the old Tricolor, they have very little egotism. But walk the streets of any town, see the widows and returned soldiers, and you can fairly feel the undercurrent of this determination that France must and will fight unto victory.

I have learned more here that I ever would in the U. S. Army. I am in daily contact with men of a different nation and have learned things I could never have learned otherwise. Kindly remember me to the faculty and the boys.

Sincerely your friend,

CADET WENDELL G. GREENING,
A. G. F., France.

'Varsity News Editor Ill; Students Vaccinated

The entire student body of the U. of D. was vaccinated for smallpox February 11 by Captain H. J. Stephens, of the Canadian Army Medical corps, working with Detroit Board of Health officers in the city. This was due to the illness of Paul V. Kennedy, Lit. 18, editor-in-chief of the 'Varsity News, who has been quarantined at his home, 744 Lothrop avenue, since February 7. His condition is not serious and his recovery is expected within two weeks. No other student has as yet been reported ill.

The usual number of sore arms followed. Captain Stephens remarked that in the army a 48-hour furlough was granted to vaccinated men. Father Nicolas, prefect of studies, compromised by granting a two hour leave of absence.

Captain Lefebre and Si O'Shea Injured

In a game replete with rough work and personal fouls, the Detroit "Y" defeated the U. of D. in the association gym, February 7, by a score of 25 to 17. Captain Lefebre, forward, and Si O'Shea, guard, collided while diving for the ball in the first part of the second half, and both were forced to leave the game. The captain suffered two deep gashes above and below his left eye, which necessitated several stitches. Si sustained a bad cut on the top of his head, which also required a doctor's attention. Both were rendered unconscious by the blow.

The result was a big disappointment to the U. of D. followers, but one in which they can blame themselves to a great extent. The Red and White rooting section was conspicuous by its absence, while the "Y" followers did effective cheering. However, they showed poor sportsmanship in their repeated "riding" of university players, particularly Voss.

The first half was very fast. The U. of D. quickly took the lead, but later the "Y" men forced the play into Detroit territory and rained shots on the net, obtaining 15 points to 10 in the first twenty minutes. At no time did the U. of D. men show the form of which they were capable. The number of personal fouls committed slowed up the game in the second half, until at times it resembled a series of private quarrels instead of a contest between teams. Edwards and Voss of the university, and Boosey of the "Y" were each guilty of three personal fouls.

After the accident to the captain and O'Shea, Hendrian and Molitor entered the game, and the U. of D. players started a strong offensive. They were again outscored, however, and the game degenerated into a fouling tilt. Boosey, of the "Y," was particularly active in this style of play, and seemed to be devoting his time to playing Voss rather than to playing basketball.

Rynearson was the U. of D. scoring star, throwing four baskets. "Dutch" Hendrian played a fine guarding game when he substituted for O'Shea, as did Molitor, who took Lefebre's place. The work of the officials displeased the crowd on numerous occasions and they did not hesitate to express their opinions.

Just how long Lefebre and O'Shea will be out of the game is not known. It is feared that Lefebre's injury will compel his retire-

ment from the court because of parental objection. He has several times been forced to leave the squad on this account, but each time has been able to persuade his way back. Whether he will be able to do so again, after a very painful injury, is doubtful.

The summary:

| | |
|------------------------------------|----------|
| Y. M. C. A. | U. of D. |
| Whitlock.....L. F.....Rynerarson | |
| Kline.....R. F.....LeFebre (capt.) | |
| Boosey (capt.).....C.....Voss | |
| Wood.....L. G.....O'Shea | |
| Welhoelter.....R. G.....Edwards | |

Final score—Detroit "Y" 25, U. of D. 17. First half—Detroit "Y" 15, U. of D. 10. Baskets from field—Whitlock 3, Boosey 2, Kline 2, Wood, Rynerarson 4, Voss 2, Le Febvre. Baskets from fouls—Boosey, 7 in 11; Voss, 3 in 10; Mollitor, none in 3. Fouls committed—Whitlock 3, Kline, 2, Boosey 4, Wood 3, Welhoelter, Voss 4, Edwards 3, Mollitor, Lyons, Rynerarson, Hendrian. Referec and umpire—Stocking and Holmes, alternating. Time of halves—Twenty minutes.

Substitutions—"Y": Chance for Wood. U. of D.: Mollitor for Le Febvre, Lyons for Mollitor, Hendrian for O'Shea.

First Oral Exam. Worries Juniors.

Having successfully passed their first oral examination in the high and lofty study of Philosophy, the Junior Lits feel that they can now talk with considerable weight on any important question. They found, incidentally, that the objectors, Rev. Frs. Otting, Horst, and M'Cloney, were by no means as formidable as they imagined they would be.

Before the exam started, there was much squeezing of hands, wishes of good luck, and serious admonitions to "keep your nerve." The fact that for every objection there must be an answer and not to give up the ship until it was found was also pointed out. Contrary to all advice, text books, notes and last-minute cramming were much in evidence. Friends besought each other, with the despair of dying men, for a better definition of immediate judgments, and so on. It is a blessed thing that they were allowed to sit down while under fire, else their knee control would surely have been poor.

The first man out of the inquisition chamber was seized upon as one returning from the trenches. He was forced to talk a steady stream until the second had returned, when he was deserted. Those who had "got by" the curtain of fire were looked on by the others as luck personified.

Fr. M'Cloney announced that he was satisfied by the results.

Fourth High Play Successful Entertainment

On Thursday, January 24, the members of Fourth High treated the school to "The Cricket on the Hearth." To say that the play was greatly enjoyed by the whole student body would be putting it mildly. The female impersonators played their roles with amazing skill. The work of Harold John as John Peribingle was unusual for an amateur. In all the production was splendid and showed the results achieved by the splendid coaching of Professor Charlemagne Koehler, A. M. Our sincerest thanks to Mr. Koehler and the Fourth Year Class! What class is going to follow suit?

THE CAST.

| | |
|--|---|
| John Peribingle.....Harold John | Dot (his wife).....Edward Birket |
| Tillie Slowboy (their servant).Gerald Garvey | Caleb Plummer.....Marlin Parisot |
| Bertha Plummer (his blind daughter)..... | John Hartford |
| Mr. Tackleton (of Gouff & Tackleton, Toy-makers).....John Monaghan | May Fielding (Tackleton's fiancee)..... |
| Mrs. Fielding (her mother).....Edward Bonnell | Stranger.....William Hennes |

U. of D. Engineers Made Draft Exempt

The University of Detroit Engineering college has been put on the list of engineering schools whose students are exempted from the draft until the completion of their course. Word was received from Washington February 6 announcing this expected fact.

It has been the policy of the government since the war's start to spare those seeking education, even those eligible for draft. When the war began and the draft law was passed, Provost Marshal Crowder listed a number of engineering schools whose students would be of more service to the government after graduated in their courses than before. The U. of D. has now been put upon this list.

Our esteemed 'varsity football tackle, Thomas A. Hogan, of Holyoke, Mass., can knock the wind out of Cacsar, and the rest of 'em, just as well as he can opposing halfbacks. Tommy proved this when he nailed the books behind their own scrimmage line for 90 points, in the examination just concluded. We believe that his prowess in the classroom will give Tommy the wherewith to pluck their legs out of space even more successfully next season.

Varsity Chronicle.

Vincent L. Brennan, sporting editor of the 'Varsity News, is ill at his home, 81 Fourteenth avenue, with tonsilitis. This is Vince's annual sickness from the same cause. We hope to have him with us again soon.

Robert J. Hanley, one of our most active alumni, is serving in the admiralty department of the Navy at New York.

Ray J. Kelley is at the Officers' Training School at Camp Sherman, Ohio.

Charles T. Brennan, father of Vincent M. Brennan, '10, Harvard '13, and father-in-law of Judge Edward Command, died at Providence hospital, February —, after a short illness. We wish to express our sincere sympathy to the bereaved in the loss of their father.

Captain Michael T. McNamara, Lit. '10, of the 119th Field Artillery, Camp Waco, Texas, which was formerly Troop B, 33rd Michigan Cavalry, recruited at Collingwood and Hamilton avenues, Detroit, has resigned his commission and returned home. Business reasons caused Capt. McNamara's action. He is succeeded by Lieutenant Harold Borgman, another U. of D. product.

Lit students have organized an informal orchestra, the purpose of which is to while away noon hours. Seven or eight musicians have promised their services to Bob Kalthoff, who is organizing. This gathering bids fair to outblast any "jass" band in existence, once it is under way. Classical music is strictly tabooed.

Under the direction of Prof. Charlemagne Koehler, the U. of D. Dramatic club will stage "As You Like It" after Lent as a war benefit. The time, place and cast has not yet been settled.

A special class in Legal Ethics for Junior and Senior Law students will be given by Rev. Fr. Otting, faculty regent of the Law school. Membership in this course will be voluntary and no examination will be given. The consideration of legal problems from a standpoint of Catholic dogma and philosophy promises to be a highly appreciated innovation.

Maurice O'Brien, Lit '17, and Henry Dingeman, Lit '17, have passed their examinations in the aviation ground school at Houston, Tex., and are now at the flying school at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex. Maurice writes that flying is the "greatest sport in the world. Most of the tales about the danger are all camouhaven't time to get frightened."

U. of D. Versus St. Mary's, of Dayton

Friday, Feby. 15th

HEAR THE U. of D. "JAZZ" BAND

Students' Tickets 25c

BE THERE!

John Brauer, of Jackson, Michigan, enlisted in the Navy shortly after the Christmas holidays. He has not been assigned to active service. He was a member of the Pre-medical class.

Rev. Father Odenbach, of St. Ignatius college, Cleveland, reports earthquake tremors as having occurred within 500 miles of his seismograph station on February 1.

Two members of the High school have deserted their books for the roar of cannon. Louis Buchanan although rejected from U. S. recruiting stations because of his youth has been accepted by the Canadian forces and is serving as a military mail carrier. He is only 17 years old. Edward Vernier, of Fourth High, is in the Navy.

The Engineers gave one of their informal and, as usual, successful dances at the Twentieth Century Club, February 8, with an attendance of about 50 couples from all branches of the University. The affair was handled by a committee of which Ernest R. Christin, was chairman.

Two engineers have left our classic halls for their country's colors. Simeon Miner, he of the home-made motor car and other less known eccentricities, has announced his intention of joining the Navy. "Bill" Brennan will keep Sim company.

Some sturdy youth is badly needed by the editors of the 'Varsity News to restrain Roy Hayes, business manager. He sent a copy of our last issue to Woodrow Wilson, White House, Washington, D. C. It hasn't been sent back, either.

University of Detroit and U. of M. law students staged a successful dance at the Hotel Stevenson, February 2. About 75 couples were in attendance, over half of whom were from the U. of D.

Freshman law class will have two hours of Contracts per week during the next semester, class being held on Friday afternoons as well as Mondays. Professor Doyle feels that the importance of his subject warrants the extra time.

"Rube" Bannan, of the Freshman law class, has received his pink card admitting him to the royal order of Uncle Sam's doughboys. He expects to leave for Camp Custer in the near future. Mr. Bannan is connected with the Board of Education.

Milton Cathrow, Senior Law, has been rejected from the Ordnance Corps on the ground of physical disability and is expected to re-enter college. After a special ordnance course at Ann Arbor, he was sent to Augusta, Georgia, where he has been in service for the last three months.

Sophomore Lits have decided to hold their annual banquet soon. Owing to the food saving campaign, the affair will be very simple. Former members of the class of '20 will be notified.

Two more students of the Lit department have joined the colors, and both have chosen the aviation service. Thomas F. Cashin, Jr., '19, is with the Fisher Body Corporation, working on airplane production. Arthur O'Shea recently passed the physical examination for the Flying Corps and is awaiting his assignment, for training in a ground school.

Major: "Pat, do you think the Kaiser will get used to the wearing of the green?"
Pat: "Either he will or he'll die color-blind."

Suggested By Class Comments.

REAL PROPERTY I.

I thought when the dust of the office
I'd shaken from my feet,
And in the dear old library
Had finally taken my seat,
With the statutes and cases and text-books,
Controlling the law of land,
I still would conquer the lesson
And know all the prof. could demand.
But just as I got to the pages
Containing the puzzling part,
There were carried into my brain-cells
Distractions that made me start.
I heard all the history of sweaters
And wristlets and Sox that were knit
For the army and navy and others
Who in service are doing their bit.
I heard, too, some neighborhood gossip,
Some criticisms of the heat,
Some wonderings over the markings
And when they would all be complete.
I sighed and my ears tried to deafen
In vain, for it was no use,
The "rule of the library is silence."
Is the war for its breach an excuse?
I went into class and I faltered
And fell in the first attack
Of Real Property bombs and artillery,
For defenses were painfully slack.
But I'd like to appeal to the editors
Of the 'Varsity News for aid,
If "the rule of the library is silence"
Then why can't it be obeyed?

Sighed Roney: "I surely will sicken,
For these fierce meatless days seem to
thicken."
But Brennan said: "Well
Just have served in the shell.
Every morning, a tender young chicken."

That much talked of loafer named Horner,
On plumbs may have set up a corner,
But our big genial Si
Has his own kind of pie,
It's a peach—now don't anyone warn her.

That was surely some show 'bout the cricket,
But we think that the females were wicked,
For their charms you'd suppose
Just resembled a rose,
And you felt you must get up and pick it.

On one thing Joe Hays is not hazy,
For in fiddling he thinks he's a daisy;
He's got music on strings,
And when he begins,
If you ain't, you sure soon will be crazy.

The exams—gol darn them—are over,
And now we'd be living in clover,
But the joy is not yet,
For we cannot forget
There's another semester to cover.

I've seen my share of stuff and I've knocked
around a bit,
I've seen Dutch Hendrian get on first upon a
two base hit,
I've seen the gang hit Michigan and drive
them from their frame,
I've even seen Voss lose his form and toss
away a game.

I've seen Lee Deigle miss a put eight inches
from the hole
I've seen Lynn Allen try and miss a very easy
goal.
I've seen my share of this and that from
brassic unto glove,
But I've never seen a poem like the one out-
lined above.

What is the difference between Stefani and
a stogie?
One is a bum smoke and the other a smoke
bummer.

A, B, C'S FOR FRESHMEN:

A's for the Aggies, with alibis lame,
B is for Bucknell of sportsmanship fame;
C is for Colgate, the head of the line,
D is for Dartmouth; it simply won't rhyme;
E is for Earlham, imported from Spain,
F is for Franklin, it's somewhat the same;
G is for Georgetown, where great Harry grew,
H is for Harvard, most crimson of hue;
I is for Ypsi, where Edwards came from,
J is for Johns-Hopkins, (this meter is bum);
K's for Kazoo, with it dauntless (k)night,
L is for Lawrence, so full of fight;
M is for Michigan, we hope to beat;
N's for Nebraska, so harmless and sweet;
O is for Oberlin of Buckeye fame,
P is for Princeton, Tigers by name;
Q is a question. Oh! what can it be?
R is for Rutgers. Some football team, Geel
S is for Syracuse who raises 'em wild,
T is for Tufts so gentle and mild;
U is for Utah, the hope of the West,
V's for Vanderbilt, the southerners' best;
W is for Washington, Gilmour's home ranch,
X is exempted, looked over by chance;
Y is for Yale! the Bulldog and Blue!
Z is impossible That's one we can't do.
—J. A. EFF.

Mr. C. W. Boynton, C. E., Engineer for The Cement Gun Co., delivered an illustrated lecture on January 11th before the U. of D. Engineering society. The object of the lecture was to illustrate the application of the cement gun to new construction and the repair or protection of old construction. This was the third of a series of lectures held by this society.

Harlow C. Barker, first year M. E., while visiting his home in Fulton, N. Y., during the mid-winter recess, enlisted in the flying section of the Signal Corps.

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High School Record.

Ypsilanti Normal high defeated the U. of D. high in the latter's gym Friday night, Feb. 1st, in a fast game by the score of 23 to 18.

Both fives showed defenses far better than their offenses, this fact accounting for the few field goals scored. The absence of Capt. Martin through injuries slowed up the Detroit offense.

Goulding and Schneider were the class of the Normalites, while the University team had no individual stars.

| | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------|
| U. of D. High. | Ypsi Normal H. S. |
| Dowler.....L. F.....Schneider | Rabout.....R. F.....Snyder |
| Reading.....C.....Goulding | Maher.....L. G.....Holmes |
| Fitzgerald.....R. G.....Lampkin | |

Final score—Ypsilanti Normal High 23; U. of D. high 18. Score (first half)—Ypsilanti Normal high 16, U. of D. 8. Baskets from field—Dowler, Rabout 2, Reading; Maher 2, Schneider 3; Snyder 2, Goulding 5, Holmes. Baskets from fouls—U. of D. high: Rabout, 6 in 8; Ypsilanti Normal high: Schneider, 1 in 7. Fouls committed—U. of D. high: Rabout, Maher 4, Fitzgerald 2; Ypsilanti Normal high: Schneider, Goulding, 3, Holmes 2, Lampkin 2. Referee—Becker. Timer—Reed. Time of halves—20 minutes. Substitutions—U. of D. high; Stemmelen for Maher; Ypsilanti Normal high; Carroll for Snyder.

Scott high school of Toledo took a hard-earned victory from the University of Detroit high school lads, Feb. 8th, by the score of 21 to 10.

The first ten minutes of the game saw little scoring, but the university lads let down on their defense for a short time and the half ended 14 to 3 against them. Coach Harbrecht's boys, however, came back with a rush in the second half and held the Maumee city lads to seven points, scoring the same number themselves. The lead was too much to overcome, however, and the game went on the wrong side of the ledger.

The local basketballers were considerably handicapped by the disqualification during the week of two regulars on account of studies and had to play with a former guard at center. The Toledo lads exhibited a fast and aggressive game.

| | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| U. of D. H. S. | Toledo Scott. |
| Martin.....L. F.....Wick | Dowler.....R. F.....Feeley |
| Maher.....C.....Bety | Stemmelen.....L. G.....Woolcott |
| Fitzgerald.....R. G.....Beck | |

Final score—Scott H. S. 21, U. of D. H. S. 10. Score (first half)—Scott H. S. 14, U. of D. H. S. 3. Baskets from field—Martin 2, Dowler 2, Feehy 4, Beck 3, Woolcott, Wick, Bety. Baskets from fouls—Fizgerald, 1 in 3; Dowler, 1 in 2; Beck, 1 in 1; Wick, none in 3. Fouls committed—Maher 2, Stemmelen 2, Feeley 3, Wick, Beck. Referee—Edwards. Timer—Donahue. Time of halves—15 and 20 minutes.

A Daily Occurrence at the Book Store.
Mr. Davis: "Are you a Soph?"
Answer: "Yes."
Mr. Davis: "Are you Cavanaugh?"
Answer: "I should say not."
Mr. Davis: "Tell him he owes me thirty cents."

U. of D. 34, Carlisle 4.

On Friday, February 1, the University basketball team entertained the Carlisle Indian team of Detroit to the tune of 34 to 4. Toledo University and St. Mary's of Dayton had been scheduled for a week-end trip, but the Ohio schools were closed by the fuel famine and they were forced to cancel their engagements with our school. The Carlisle Indian team, composed of former students at Carlisle and Haskell, was secured for a game here.

The contest itself was interesting and if the redskins had shown a more powerful offense the score would have been much closer. As it was, they got a basket in the first ten seconds of play and then did not break into the scoring column until the end of the second half, when a wild throw by Yuda swished through the net without touching the hoop. The Indians had a fine defense and Voss and Rynearson had to hustle to ring up six baskets apiece. Summary:

| | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| U. OF D. | CARLISLE. |
| Rynearson.....L. F.....Clairmount | Lefebvre (Capt.)....R. F.....Tetrault |
| Voss.....C.....Longwhite | Hendrian.....L. G.....Dunbar |
| O'Shea.....R. G.....(Capt.) Yuda | |

Final score—U. of D. 34, Carlisle 4. Score first half—U. of D. 22, Carlisle 2. Field baskets—Rynearson 6, Voss 6, Lefebvre 2, Hendrian, O'Shea, Lyons; Longwhite, Yuda. Fouls baskets—Voss 0 in 3, Longwhite 0 in 6. Fouls committed—Lefebvre, Voss, Hendrian, O'Shea, Molitor; Longwhite 2, Coons. Referee—Stocking (Williams). Substitutions—Molitor for Lefebvre, Diegel for O'Shea, Lyons for Rynearson, Coons for Tetrault.

**Basketball Team
Rediscovered Indiana**

If you think government ownership of railroads is a success, talk to any member of the Varsity basketball squad. Coach Campbell took his men south on the afternoon of January 23, bound for several alleged Indiana cities, for the purpose of fulfilling a trio of basketball engagements made by Faculty Director Smith before the blizzards came.

Leaving Detroit at 6 p. m. Wednesday, January 23, they entrained for Elkhart, Indiana, arriving at 1 a. m. Through the kindness of the police force of Elkhart (a really fine fellow) some nice hard benches in the railroad station were cleared for our huskies, where they reposed until 5 a. m. when the flyer burst through for Indianapolis. They covered the hundred miles in seven hours and a half, arriving at 12:30 p. m. Coffee and sandwiches were procured, after which they hustled off for Greencastle, the sanctum of Depauw University, where Dutch Hendrian once served a year's sentence. From this town they rode within a mile of Bloomington, covering the rest of the way on Shank's mare. Here, at 5 p. m., they played their first game.

After a night's sleep in a hotel so cold that washing one's face was impossible, they embarked for Terre Haute, reaching the town at 5:30 on Friday. With the thermometer 15 below, they defeated Rose Poly in the K. of C. hall that night. Bright and early the next day they started for Rensselaer, to play St. Joseph's college. They invaded the place at 10:30 that night and played the game on Sunday afternoon in an enclosed gym where the ball was in play the entire game. They were forced to take a sleigh to get to a railroad, and as the sleigh was small, three rode on the horses' backs. It was ten below zero. They arrived home Tuesday morning at 5 a. m.

Q. Are the O'Sheas here?
A. No, it isn't five after nine yet.

Junior Laws in Service.

Lieutenant Isadore Levin, Field Artillery, Instruction school, A. E. F.

Lieutenant Frank Murphy, Camp Custer; Lieutenant Allan Campbell, Aviation Mobilization Depot, Camp Sevier, South Carolina.

Lieutenant Louis H. Charbonneau, Co. E. Second Battalion, 163 Depot Brigade, Camp Dodge, Iowa.

Corporal Leo Ward, 329th Field Artillery, Battery E., Camp Custer.

Lawrence J. Toomey, Ordnance Corps, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Joseph Cavanaugh, Ordnance Corps, Ann Arbor, Mich.

E. Donovan Sweeney, Ordnance Corps, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Harry V. Hogan, Ordnance Corps, Ann Arbor, Mich.

"Where There's a Will"

says an old proberb, "there's a way."
It does seem easier at times to give up rather than fight on—
But victory is always surer to those who stand up, whatever be the odds!
For our part we shall hold fast to certain business principles in the future as we have in the past.
They are:
To see that nothing is sold here but worthy goods.
To see that our merchandise is kept ever fresh and new—
To reject "cheap" materials and poor workmanship—
To be accurate in both word and print—
To see that our salespeople are courteous and efficient—
To see that both quality and prices are right—
To strive always and ever to serve those who deal with us—by going FORWARD.

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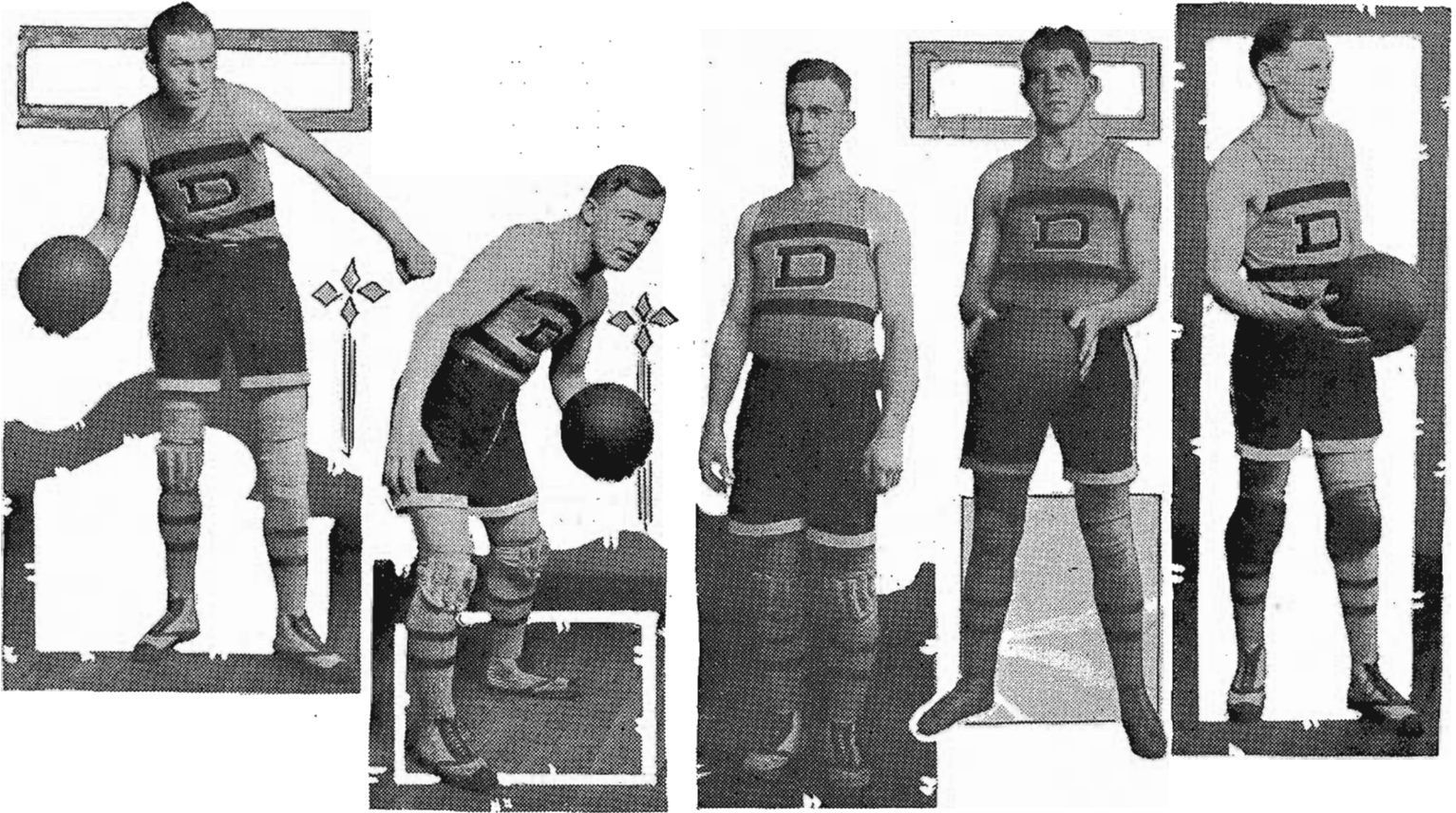
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Our 'Varsity team, pictured here, ranks as the best the U. of D. ever had. While the team has not a clean slate or list of victories over big teams, the standard of play shown thus far warrants the assertion that they will make a name for themselves before spring. Of the three games lost this year, two were due to circumstances outside of their ability as a team. In the Indiana game they were forced to travel more than 24 hours with only three hours' sleep, and play an important contest after a long tramp through heavy snow to reach the Indiana gym. Injuries to two players seriously handicapped the U. of D. in the "Y" game. The other game lost was the first of the year.

Captain Lefebvre is the veteran of the squad, this being his third year on the 'Varsity. "Pete" was one of the youngest players a U. of D. representative team ever carried when he won his "D" as a guard. This year he has been shifted to forward by Coach Campbell, where he has shown the same high class play that won him the captaincy of his team. Not only is he a star on the indoor court, but his ability as a baseball player exceeds, if possible, his work on the floor. As a catcher of the St. Louis Y. M. C. team in the D. A. B. A. he has earned recognition as the best youngster behind the bat in the city. Last summer he was given a short try-out by the Washington Americans, only the objections of his parents to professional baseball forcing him to desert the diamond. As a student, he has plugged his way into the honor roles in every examination during his six years at the university, several times meriting class honors. In his third year in high school he won his class elocution medal, and a year later represented of the U. of D. High in competition with other Detroit high schools, winning second place. Last year he took the same rank in the college elocution finals. "Pete" has been president of his class for the past two years, and is deservedly the most popular student in the university. He will be graduated in 1920.

Walter Voss, center, is playing his third year on the team, like his captain. As a center in basketball, and a tackle in football, "Tillie" is one of the greatest in the country.

He captained the 'Varsity football teams in 1916 and 1917, and the 'Varsity basketball team in '16, and has been a mainstay on every team he ever played. His play this year has been as good as ever, but his rising reputation causes opponents to hang as close to him as possible during a game, and has somewhat curtailed his scoring proclivities. "Tillie" is a powerfully built boy and has a great trick of throwing baskets while wearing a couple of opposing guards about his waist. Walter will be 21 years old in March and is a freshman in the Commerce and Finance school.

Ryncarson, left forward, is wearing the Red and White for the first time this year, and in points scored is the leader of the team. He is what they call a born basketballer, if there is such a thing, and he is no stranger to the gridiron. He was a member of Coach Duffy's squad for a time last fall, but was forced to leave just when putting up a strong bid for a regular berth as end. Within the chalked floor he is a fast and aggressive forward, a deadly shot, and a man who gives all he has all the time. "Rynie" comes from an athletic family, his older brother being on the reserve list of the Detroit Tigers as a pitcher, and another brother having coached the Polish Seminary basketball and baseball teams in past years. He is a native of Ypsilanti and a former player on Ypsi football and basketball teams. The Commerce and Finance school claims him also as one of its famous sons.

"Bill" Edwards, another Ypsilite, is keeping up the fine work begun on the football field last fall. The same battling spirit that made him feared on the gridiron is making "Bill" one of the best guards the U. of D. ever had. His defensive play has been a feature of every game this year and an important factor in keeping down opponents' scores. "Bill" is not a big fellow, but he is very shifty and fast and never does know when he's hurt. He is the sort of player who does his best work when his team is behind. Incidentally, "Bill" has been known to do some of his fighting off the field and court. Last fall, when working as a truant officer, "Bill" ran afoul of a Polish saloonkeeper who refused to allow his 10-year-old son to attend school. "Bill" forced

his way into the premises, threw the indignant pater out of a window, held his wife at arms' length, whipped the uncle and marched the lad to school. The next day he returned with a summons for the family to appear in court. Some boy, eh?

"Dutch" Hendrian, the last of the quintet, is another player who got his training as a scrapper chasing a pigskin. Oscar starred as quarter for Central High for several years, later playing at DePauw. Last year he was held up nearly the whole season by injuries, but did great work when in shape. In basketball he makes an ideal runningmate for Edwards, being a player of the same type. Dutch isn't right until they start to rough it up, and then he's in clover. Outside of his athletic ability, he is the possessor of a fine tenor voice and aids in passing many a long hour when the fellows are on trips.

"Si" O'Shea, who plays equally well at guard, forward or center, is serving his second year on the 'Varsity squad, after graduating from the Minims and High school teams. "Si" does his best work at guard, where he has started the last three games. He is tall and fast and handles the ball cleverly. He is a sophomore in the Lit Department.

Two basketball teams have been organized in the High School, styling themselves the Minims and the Hoplitcs. Each team has played two outside games in the city. The Hoplitcs claim superiority by virtue of a 13 to 5 victory, and the presence of several High School Varsity players in their line-up. Professor Case manages the Minims. The Hoplitcs take care of themselves.

Lieutenant Louis A. Charbonneau, Lit '19, has been assigned to Fort Dodge, Iowa, to aid in training a colored regiment. He was recently in Detroit on leave.

Harold R. Rouland, fourth year M. E., did not return to school after the Xmas vacation, having enlisted in the Ordnance Department of the U. S. A.

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