

# 1918 Foot Ball Schedule is Excellent Arrangement

## Jesuit Colleges Playing Noble Part in War, Says Fr. Provincial

Rev. Fr. Alexander J. Burrowes, S. J., provincial of the St. Louis province, who was vice-president of the University of Detroit from 1900 to 1902, was a recent visitor in Detroit on his rounds of the province.

Speaking on what the colleges of this province are doing for our country, Fr. Provincial said: "We have eight chaplains from our colleges in the government service. Fr. Talmadge, of Detroit, is at Camp Joseph S. Johnston, Jacksonville, Florida; Fr. Kane, of Omaha, is at Fort Sill, Oklahoma; Fr. Corboy, of Omaha, is at Camp Funston, Kansas; Fr. Ryan, of Prairie du Chien, is at another southern camp, as is Fr. Mortell, of the same college; Fr. Westropp, Fr. Kiefer, and Fr. Bennet are doing chaplain's work among British troops in India.

"But the banner page of our history in this war is being written by the young men of our colleges. Many of our schools have given to Uncle Sam, in students and alumni, as many as their entire student body numbered before hostilities opened. Very few American colleges can show a like record on loyalty and service. St. Louis university has 2,000 stars in her service flag; Loyola university, of Chicago, has more than 1,000; Marquette university, at Milwaukee, about 800, and Creighton university, at Omaha, the same number; the University of Detroit, one of our youngest colleges, has close to 300, and is giving more every day."

"Every college in the province had compulsory military drill for several months after war opened. That this was of great benefit is attested by the large percentage of our students who won commissions in officers' training camps throughout the country."

"In addition, government radio schools have been started at St. Louis, Milwaukee and Detroit, which will send graduates directly into the army."

### FATHER M'CLOREY LECTURES.

During all the Sundays in Lent, Rev. Fr. M'Cloney, professor of English and Philosophy, will lecture at 7:45 p. m. on subjects connected with the Holy season. The first Sunday in Lent, Fr. McCloney spoke on the Last Supper, drawing a comparison between the entrance of Christ into Jerusalem and Caesar into Rome after victory. His words on Mary Magdalene were particularly touching and beautiful.

## "As You Like It" Cast To Begin Training Soon

Under the direction of Professor Charlemagne Koehler, M. A., head of the U. of D. Dramatic Society, "As You Like It" will be produced in a down-town theatre shortly after Lent as a war benefit. The music, both vocal and instrumental, as well as the casts will be provided by U. of D. students from all branches of the university.

Tryouts for the various roles have been conducted during the past week. While the cast is not as yet finally determined upon, it is expected that the following students will take part:

- The Duke.....Cyril A. Lingemann
- Duke Frederick.....George R. Bateson
- Jacques.....Marshall Lochbiler
- Le Beau.....William E. Roney
- Oliver.....Ernest E. Hourigan
- Orlando.....Robert Kalthoff
- Adam.....Erwin A. Lefebvre
- Charles the Wrestler.....Vincent L. Brennan
- Rosalind.....Joseph I. Clark
- Celia.....P. J. M. Hally, Jr.
- Touchstone.....Oscar R. Hendrian

### "J" HOP CALLED OFF?

While no official action has been taken, the annual "J" hop seems to have been cancelled by mutual consent. No arrangements or preliminaries have been made and the general opinion seems to be that the affair had best be dropped until after the war.

Several classes are planning to give informal dances on a smaller scale shortly after Lent. The Junior Lits are arranging for a dance at the K. of C. Easter Monday evening which will take the form of a class reunion. The Engineers, of course, will do something. Others have announced small class parties to be held after Lent.

### CAPT. LEFEBVRE MUST QUIT.

Owing to parental objection, Captain Erwin Lefebvre has been forced to leave the basketball squad. "Pete" was hurt in the "Y" game, suffering bad gashes below and above his eye. He has played on the 'Varsity for three years against his parents' wishes, and has only managed to hang on by dint of strongest persuasion. His injury, however, was "the last straw to break the camel's back" and his retirement for the remainder of his school career is enforced.

September 28—Western Reserve, of Cleveland, at Detroit.

October 5—Indiana university at Bloomington.

October 12—Ohio Northern at Detroit.

October 19—Bethany, of Bethany, W. Va., at Detroit.

October 26—DePaw university at Detroit.

November 2—West Virginia at Morgantown, W. Va.

November 9—Carlisle Indians at Detroit.

November 16—Open. Probably United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

November 23—Georgetown at Detroit.

November 30—Open.

Our 'Varsity football schedule for 1918, as announced by Faculty Director Smith, is the equal of that of any team in the middle west. At least five of the games mentioned above are with colleges recognized as among the country's leaders. Not a single game is with a "state" school. We have graduated from the M. I. A. A. class, for which we are duly and devoutly thankful.

The gridiron season will be opened by a home game with Western Reserve of Cleveland. As is true with most of our opponents, 1918 marks our first meeting with our rival from across the lake. In past years Western Reserve has played such teams as Ohio State university, Cass and the Navy, and has been considered respectable competition by all leaders for early games.

In our second, a member of the "Big Ten" Western Conference will give us battle at Bloomington, Indiana. Since all conference teams are limited to seven games, Faculty Director Smith is to be congratulated in securing such an advantageous contest. Indiana has been one of the weaker conference teams, it is true, but still it is a state university and ranks with the great ones of the West. They have played Colgate and other Eastern teams to hard fought decisions in the last three years. This is sure to be a tough one for the Red and White, and will give our fighters a chance to reap vengeance for a basketball game lost this year which should have been won.

In Ohio Northern, our third competitor, we meet a team that has often won the minor college championship of Ohio, which includes some mighty powerful teams. Ohio Northern is no stranger to Detroit, having played a scoreless Thanksgiving fray here three years back, when George Lawton coached the U. of D. This game is not counted as difficult as the games preceding and following it.

Bethany, of Bethany, West Virginia, is an-

other small college of the Washington and Jefferson type, which has turned out fast and powerful clevens since the advent of open football. They had a great team last year, and are sure to repeat. This game will be one of our most attractive home dates. Bethany is in a somewhat similar rank as we are. Making rapid strides in the fall sport of late years, they are now ready to challenge the possessors of high and mighty reps for supremacy. Many big colleges down east look on Bethany as some of our neighbors do toward us—too good to take a chance on.

The fifth game of the year will be another Navin field contest, this time with DePauw university, of Green Castle, Indiana. We have heard a lot about DePauw lately, both through the fact that a former Central High school coach is guiding things down there, Egbert Buss by name, and because of "Dutch" Hendrian's visit to the same place. Our sturdy fullback will be sure to play a superhuman game that day. DePauw has been on the calling list of the conference team for several years, but has not made much headway against stiff competition. However, they are not second rate by any means.

The next game will be the biggest any U. of D. team has yet played. West Virginia is taking us under a two-year contract, and will play in Detroit in 1919. Their team of last year was one of the east's three best. They defeated the Navy, in the only game Dobie has lost in seven consecutive years. Incidentally, this will be the first eastern trip for a U. of D. football team, and will give the gang a chance to see the Appalachian mountains in all their glory!

The Carlisle Indians have turned out great football teams in past days, and always have a couple of clever Redmen who make trouble. There is a featurful air about playing descendants of America's first inhabitants that always makes the Indians a good attraction. All the traditional Redskin trickiness, speed and alertness is given full chance for expression in the fall pastime. Carlisle doesn't whip Harvard like she did in Jim Thorpe's time, but the Indian teams are still first-class college elevens, and always turn in a winning record on December 1.

November 16 is still an open date on our schedule and Faculty Director Smith is holding it so because of a promise by Gilmour Dobie, the Navy coach, who stopped off with us last fall for a brief visit. Dobie wants to play the U. of D., and we will be only too glad to accommodate him. He is wintering in New Orleans, and promises to take up the matter of a U. of D. game with the Naval authorities when he returns to Annapolis. Dobie is a great coach, a fierce driver of men and always has a fine team. It will be a big feather in our cap to whip the Navy and thus disappoint the man who deserted us.

In the final game of the season, unless another is added for Thanksgiving, we face the best known Jesuit college in America. It might be observed here that the worst fight of the year is sure to transpire on that day. There is a law written in the hearts of all Catholic college men that when they meet in friendly competition, the day is not complete until the hospital has received a goodly percentage of the "friends." Those who observe the U. of D. playing Georgetown on November 23, at Navin Field, will be amply rewarded for any sacrifices they may have made to reach the spot. When one remembers that the battle of Bloody Run was fought, in part, where the D. U. S. field now stands, in the year 1812, he realizes the far-seeing wisdom of Faculty Director Smith in not staging a similar slaughter upon ground already desecrated.

It will be noted that in arranging the schedule, hard and easy games are alternated as far as is possible to be known. This is good policy in shaping matters for a successful season. We are sure to do well in such company, for a team's play is greatly determined by the

standard of opposition they meet, and no Red and White eleven has ever yet been quitters. Faculty Director Smith is deserving of the highest thanks from every student and friend. His schedule has cost him a lot of worry and trouble. When the U. of D. comes to stand for supremacy in football, he will reap the reward of his present sacrifices and efforts.

### "Jazz" Band is Latest University Activity

The "jazz" band recently organized by Bob Kalthoff, Sophomore Lit, has made a decided hit. Playing at the St. Mary's basketball game in their first public appearance, the "jazzers" proved a happy innovation. A week later at the Oberlin game they were even better. They make no attempt to rival the Boston symphony, but are content with "Poor Butterfly" and "Strutters' Ball."

Some more good material is required. Young men in good health, with strong lungs and plenty of nerve as well as musical ability are required. The gang lines up at present with Bob Kalthoff at the saxophone; "Mose" Ronayne, with a cornet; Gerald Garvey, Charley Burke, Stark McCusker and Harold Johns, violins, and George Bateson at the piano. Francis Nolan and Harold Johns have promised their services as vocal artists. The band is looking for new fields to conquer.

### Varsity Chronicle.

Marshall Troester, a freshman in the Law school, has enlisted as a second-class seaman in the navy and is at present at Chicago undergoing training for an ensignship at the Chicago Boat club, which has a special six months' course.

Arthur Payette, premedic department, has left school to enlist in the medical branch of the army. Art has had military experience as a sergeant in the U. of D. cadet corps. His home is in Wyandotte.

"Joe" Brennan, quarterback on the 1917 Varsity football team, has left the university. Where he has gone no one seems to know. "Joe" was recently turned down by the doctors on his aviation application. It is thought he will enter some branch of the service.

Captain Stephens, who punched arms with serum around this dugout a week ago, returned for an inspection last Thursday morning. Wherever vaccination was negative he urged a second trial. His advice was scorned. Considering the number of "dead" arms in evidence it is easily understood that the captain is an old army physician.

Harvey B. M. Wilds, law '17, writes us from Washington, where he is serving in the quartermaster's department. Harvey asks that his friends and former classmates write him with greater frequency. His address is 1412 Chapin street, Berkshire apartments, Washington, D. C.

Sophomore lits have an agony quartet to pass idle hours. McCusker, Ronayne, Stefani and Koelzer assassinate the verse and the entire class rushes into the chorus. Father Nicolas' patience may be termed a *conditio sine qua non* for this organization's existence.

The Junior Laws regret the departure of James E. Chenot, who is in Washington on government service. Mr. Chenot had but recently joined our ranks, but in his few recitations had shown himself a valuable addition to this department.

"Bill" Edwards, Varsity quarterback and guard on the basketball team, was recently refused on the ground of physical disability when he applied for entrance to the flying corps.

This reminds one of the man who walked 200 miles to enlist, only to be rejected because of flat feet.

From Ernest Horkeimer, of the 1916 Freshman Commerce and Finance class, who is at Cambridge, Mass., comes word that he is trying for a paymastership in the navy. "I hope the school will do as much for others as it did for me," writes Ernest. "I wouldn't think of taking the exam without my previous training at the U. of D."

John Parker, high school, '15, and president of the Freshman Commerce and Finance class, has left the university to enter Assumption college, Sandwich, Ontario. It is understood that Mr. Parker intends to prepare himself for the priesthood. While in college John was a most energetic class leader and in his last year in high school won his class elocution medal. At Sandwich he will join Allen Babcock, his former classmate, who is studying for the same end.

To Joseph McKnight, of our Junior Commerce and Finance class, we wish to voice our deepest sympathy in his recent loss of his mother. Joe is an old U. of D. student and a graduate of the Campion high school, class of 1916.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE ENGLISH ANNOUNCED.

The annual Intercollegiate English contest between all Jesuit college students of this province is announced for March 20. The subject is "The Great War," and any of the three phases following will be assigned as the particular topic:

1. Why the United States is at war.
2. Probable social and economic effects of the war.
3. What the Catholics are doing to win the war.

During past years, the University has not taken her rightful place in this important endeavor. Cyril Lingemann, Lit '18, has won seventh and ninth places in the past two years, but previous honorary mention dates back to 1896, when Hon. William F. Connolly won first place. All college students write for the prize, which is \$100 in gold, and the three best essays from each college are sent to St. Louis, the head of the province, for examination. Fr. McClorey, professor of English, is acting to secure proper preparation on the students' part.

The colleges here named participate: St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo. St. Xavier College, Cincinnati, Ohio. Loyola University, Chicago, Ill. St. Mary's College, St. Mary's, Kansas. Creighton University, Omaha, Neb. University of Detroit, Detroit, Mich. Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis. St. John's College, Belize, British Honduras. St. Ignatius College, Cleveland, Ohio. St. John's University, Toledo, Ohio. Campion College, Prairie Du Chien, Wis. Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Mo.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Editor, 'Varsity News,

Sir—Just a word in appreciation of the 'Varsity News. It came as a complete surprise, but you have struck your stride and shouldn't have the smallest chance of being flagged. Go to it. Everybody hopes you win. "Over the top," 'Varsity News, "with the best of luck and give 'em h—"

Yours most sincerely,

John F. Hunt,  
St. Joseph's College,  
Collegeville, Indiana.

Mr. Sloman has announced to the class that he will take his annual trip south unless some unforeseen event occurs. The Seniors will greatly miss his interesting lectures on "Wills and Estates."

**PHILAETHIC NOTES.**

The half holiday on Shrove Tuesday caused a postponement of the regular Philaethic meeting to Thursday, February 14th. "Our Service Flag" and what it stands for, was ably eulogized by John C. Martin in his maiden speech before the Society. Our diminutive Mirandola, Gerald Grohnert, also made his debut before our learned (?) body, giving an emphatic affirmative answer to the question "Is an Education Worth While?" A selection from Daniel Webster's defense of Kossuth was contributed by John Monaghan, alias Tackleton, our "Clear-toned orator from sandy Plyos." After the regular program had been finished, the subject for the annual Mock Trial was given out by the Moderator. The Trial will be held on March 19th and will be a "real" case in contracts, "University of Detroit Athletic Association vs. Rugby College Athletic Association." As counsel for the prosecution William Millor and William Hennes have been selected; for the defense, Jack Hartford and John Monaghan. When we recall the success of last year's mock trial, we have reason to look forward to a very pleasant afternoon. It is hoped that arrangements will be made with the Rev. Principal to enable all the members of 3rd and 4th high to witness the proceedings.

Tuesday, February 19th, saw what was perhaps the most interesting debate of the season in Philaethic Hall. The question on the tapis was indeed old as Methusalah, "Resolved, that the invention of Gunpower was on the whole beneficial to mankind," but the debate itself proved the timeliness of the topic even at the present day and evoked about the warmest general discussion from the house we have witnessed this year. Messrs. Millor and John Dowd may have been eloquent, but the negative team, in the person of Joseph Luyckx, presented so strong a defense, and in the person of Jerome Lemmer, so effectively sub-marined the affirmative's best bets in the line of argument, that the judges gave a unanimous verdict in favor of the negative. "Jerry" Lemmer's original retorts were especially relished and repeatedly brought down the house.

At the meeting of January 30th, the last of the first semester, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term:

- William Millor, President.
- John Hartford, Vice-president.
- William Hennes, Secretary.
- Herbert Kuhn, Treasurer.

All of these men are entering upon their second term of office, the vote for re-election being in every case either by acclamation or unanimous in default of any other candidate appearing to contest the election. This fact speaks volumes for their efficiency during the past half year. The two censors appointed by the Moderator were Messrs. James Comella and Leo McHugh.

**A CORRECTION.**

We wish to correct an error made in publishing the notes of the Mid-Year exams in the last issue. In First High B, class honors were merited by Anthony Poznanski, with an average of 94%. Through a slight inadvertence in copying the notes, his name was omitted.

**Senior Laws Finally Get Into Varsity News**

Probably readers of the Varsity News have thought that the Senior Law class had ceased to exist. With apparently this thought in mind Miss Werbe came to the writer and asked that he chronicle some of the interesting events of that august body and tell what they have done since the beginning of the war.

I am not going to tell what the Senior Law class has done, for it has done nothing; besides it would be a betrayal of a very dark secret. But what the god Mars has done for us will be more to the point.

Last June thirty odd members had just concluded their second year applying for a "summons to show cause" why a sheepskin should not be handed over to them. Vacation came, throwing streams of vague rumors across our resort paths, regarding the enlistment of some of the doughty Juniors into the service of Uncle Sam; vacation went, and when we assembled in September the classrooms all seemed too large for the new-born Seniors. A half hour of conversation confirmed these facts:

- Lieut. Bernard P. Costello.
- Lieut. Tom Kennedy.
- Lieut. John J. Reynolds.

Private Carl Williams in the Shurley hospital corps in France.

Private Edgar M. Cathro, ordnance corps.

That was a hard blow; but you can get used to almost anything; since then students have been conspicuously absent for a time and then news of their enlistment would show the reason for this absence. The following have been added to the list:

- Corporal F. C. Haney, Camp Custer, Mich.
- Private Albert M. Doyle, Camp Custer, Mich.
- Private Clifton Stewart, navy.
- Private Harry V. Hogan, ordnance.
- Private E. Donovan Sweeney, ordnance.
- Private George Fitzsimons, ordnance.

Edward Roney has been accepted for the aviation and is awaiting his call. Dennis Boyle is fixed about the same way. Out of that array of legal lights there are a bare thirteen left, half of whom expect to leave before the bar examination.

**PHILOMATHIC NOTES.**

On Monday, February 11, the question debated was: Resolved, that there are no good grounds for applying the term "Dark" to the Middle Ages. The affirmative was upheld by Joseph I. Clark, substituting for Vincent L. Brennan, and Ernest Hourigan. They were answered by William E. Roney and Marshall Lochbiler. The subject forced all speakers to stick to facts of history, and since the debate was devoid of opinions and prophecies, it was more than interesting. The affirmative side was awarded a majority of the votes of the house. Previous to the debate an essay was read by Vincent E. Smith, followed by an elocutionary declamation by Simon O'Shea.

A week later, government control of coal mines for the war's duration was considered by the society. Frank Blair and P. J. M. Hally, Jr., spoke for the proposition, and Erwin A. Lefebvre and Maurice Ronayne against. The syllogistic arguments of Mr. Blair, coupled with the bold and entertaining style of his colleague's address, could not be overcome even by Mr. Lefebvre's earnestness and his partner's eloquence. The affirmative was again returned a victor. An essay by Charles Bond and declamation by George R. Bateson were scheduled for this meeting, but as neither put in an appearance, they were dropped from the society by order of Fr. Barlow, faculty moderator.

Mr. Goff—"What state have you been practicing in?"

Mr. Reiss—"The state of ignorance, I guess."

Mr. Goff—"I wouldn't say that if I were you. Nowadays people are apt to believe you."

**TO THE LADIES.**

Last week we saw in black and white The Names of Juniors gone to fight From out our midst the wary Hun With airplane, submarine or gun. Our several boys have honored been By name with editorial pen And far from us be all complaint We hope we're free from jealous taint. But strange to say, when our request For newsy items full of zest Appeared upon the front blackboard By the co-eds were roundly scored. Because, so far, they have been slighted, To speak of them we are invited. So here's our effort at a verse Though we'll confess 'tis not rehearsed. The girls, God bless them, number four Each night they're called upon the floor Elucidating some profound Law principle that men confound And giving them their proper due They usually find the clue. They've won their laurels all the way To present time from freshman day We never find them trying to crib From any text book fondly hid And some professors will admit Each week they're found to "do their bit." Here's to our girls! We wish them well, May future years the same tale tell. We hope with them we've made a hit We sure have tried to do our bit, And now we ask them to reply With a contribution to Var-si-tie.

In Senior class there is a lad A Shakespeare, too, I'm sure. He writes a News called Varsity That beats S. S. McClure.

Sing a song of winter, The worst in many a year: Weather's always zero, Coal is scarce and dear; Blizzards often swamp us, Fierce blasts bite and sting. Won't we all be very glad, To welcome back the Spring?

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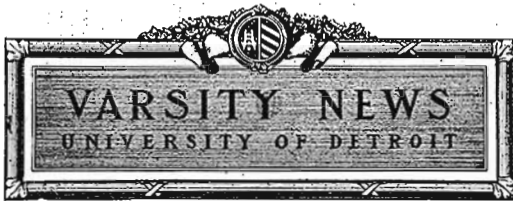
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## Concerning High School English.

The value of English is frequently underestimated by students during their high school and early college days, and it is only when they see their academical career drawing to a close that a keener sense of its importance begins to dawn upon them. Wider experience in business and social life brings about a realization that fluency in speech and writing is one of the primary accomplishments expected of a college graduate, and is almost indispensable to success in any vocation.

The reason for this neglect of English lies, perhaps, in the average high school boy's tendency to regard English as the easiest branch in the curriculum and, accordingly, to pay little attention to it. English is his native tongue, he has learned all its etymology and syntax in the grammar school, so why should he bother more about it when there is Latin to be studied, or some other language of which he knows very little? Such reasoning leads him to believe his knowledge of English entirely sufficient, and all the teacher's lectures and exhortations fail to dislodge this idea from his mind.

Another common mistake among students is to imagine that English can be learned from text-books alone. Acting on this belief, many a student was mastered various books of rhetoric and confined his reading to classics, only to fail in the end because he neglected the most important element—practice. Success in every endeavor results from a well-balanced proportion of theory and practice, and English is no exception to the rule. In fact practice is by far the more important, for it leads to some results at least, whereas theory alone produces none.

It is hoped that the students in our high school will realize the harm resulting from such erroneous impressions regarding English, and that a revival of interest in this important study will soon take place. The Tamarack and Varsity News will welcome such an event.  
Charles Burkhardt, Lit. '19.

## Universities and the War.

A fair analogy of war's probable effect on American universities may be drawn from the present condition of British institutions of higher learning. They above all other universities have suffered most. From Oxford alone, England's most famous university, 11,000 men have passed into the service of their country. Over 1,400 have already fallen; 100 more are missing, 1,500 in all, among them many of the best scholars, the finest athletes, the leaders

of their years. Cambridge, next in importance, has 13,000 under-graduates and alumni enlisted under the "union jack." Of these, 2,000 have been killed and 1,800 wounded, while almost 500 have received special distinctions. Other institutions have suffered similarly. London university has over 20,000 graduates on its "roll of honor"; Edinburgh, 5,000, and Manchester, 600.

The present enrollment of these colleges is only 20 per cent of pre-war attendance, and this number is composed mainly of men disqualified for further service.

From these figures we can readily surmise the effect of the present conflict on American schools. Our country has hardly been a year at war, yet during that time the enrollment of colleges has fallen almost 50 per cent. How long the war will continue we cannot tell, but it is reasonably certain that the end will not come for at least another year. The demand for trained men will consequently increase as the war progresses. This will leave a dearth of college men for our "after the war problems."

However, much as we may deplore this condition of affairs in the crisis that now hangs over the land, the best brains of the nation must be sacrificed to the greater cause. In all branches of service the government, realizing his ability, has placed the university man in most responsible positions. The public knowing this has placed greater confidence in the trained man and his value to the nation will consequently be greater appreciated. This will serve as a stimulus for increased attendance after the war and what looks like a dark cloud looming before the horizon may be only the concealment of a sun still shining.

## Detroit—The Sewer.

Coincident with observations of Detroit's crime wave, with severe criticism of our police department, which will result in the usual clean-up, a few words about movie censorship may be proper.

In recent years several films have appeared in Detroit at theaters enjoying a wholesome reputation which were excluded from presentation by authorized boards of censorship in Chicago and other cities. So frequently has this occurred that these movies are only produced in Detroit after rejection elsewhere. Our daily papers often tell us of the prohibition of a film in another city, which is offered for our entertainment shortly after. From which the distasteful conclusion forces itself upon us that our City of the Straits is a dumping ground for refuse that will not be tolerated in cities where life is not so insistently advertised as being worth living. It seems to us that producers look upon Detroit as easy hunting ground, where any film, no matter how objectionable, can be given with profit.

Not that people in Detroit are not just as moral as anywhere else. It is simply a case of no one being responsible, or at least not being called to answer for such responsibility. We Detroiters are so busy with our manifold endeavors and duties that we do not take time to administer to our police department the "jacking up" they deserve. Our police department has failed here as elsewhere. The trouble is we have been too slow to realize the excellence and necessity of a competent and special censorship of our films. Photoplay production has become too important in its educational and amusement functions to be further neglected in its control.

How about our National Board of Censorship? you may ask. This censorship is purely voluntary. If a producer for obvious reasons doesn't care to submit his film no one can compel him. This board grew out of a praiseworthy desire to reputable producers to give their films a distinguishing mark from those of that class we speak of. "We're giving people what they want," cry those who foist trash upon us. A strict censorship represents the people. Let such a board show what it wants.

## Letters From U. of D. Men in the War.

The following is from Maurice O'Brien, Lit '17, stationed at Ellington Field, Houston, Texas.

I started flying on the 15th of January and now I have to fly twelve and a half hours more when I will get a commission as a Reserve Military Aviator. It does not take as long, nor is it as difficult to learn flying as one who had never flown would think. As far as I have gone, I have found out that the hardest work in this service must be done at the ground school, where I certainly put in many a day of hard labor.

We have not much time to devote to "bunk fatigue," as sleeping is known here. We have reveille at 5:30 a. m. every morning except Sunday, when we can sleep as long as we wish. After reveille, twenty minutes is allowed for cleaning up for breakfast. After breakfast we make our beds, sweep and dust around and make our quarters ready for inspection. At 6:45 we leave for the flying field. We fly from 7 a. m. until 12:45 p. m. After dinner we have classes in wireless and machine gunning from 2 until 5:30. Mess follows at 5:50, then French class until 9 p. m. Lights are out at 9:30.

The life is certainly healthy, but quite risky at the same time, although I haven't had any accidents yet. Last Monday a chap bunking in our barracks was burned to death right before my eyes. He got in what is called a "tail spin" and fell 75 feet, forgetting to shut off his motor. His machine caught fire when the gas tank was punctured. It all happened in less than five minutes and the poor fellow was dead when help arrived. Flying is not as safe as many people think nor so dangerous as others imagine. It requires caution and restraint for safety. Strange to say, after one has learned to handle a ship, he wants to try difficult stunts and the fatalities which have occurred here are due to these desires. I know I have often been tempted to try many things I shouldn't do, but I have been fortunate enough not to allow myself to do them. Despite the element of risk, I enjoy flying very much and I find each trip more pleasing than its predecessor.

It seems like ages since I argued about substances and accidents, but I can yet prove that there are such things as substances outside of us. A fellow here tried to prove to me that there was nothing outside of us, but that we created everything in our minds. He didn't succeed very well, in fact, he could not tell me or rather explain how we created the enemy plane outside of us.

The weather has been very pleasant down here, which must sound strange to you in Detroit. Give my regards to Fr. Hiermann, and remember me in your prayers.

Your friend,  
Maurice O'Brien.

The following is an extract from a letter of David Wallace, High School, '15:

Camp Dodge, Iowa.

I am in the 313th Field Signal Battalion, Supply Detachment, and have been here since leaving Detroit. Louis Charbonneau is here with the 163rd Depot Brigade, but is down at the southern end of the camp, about two miles from here. I am going to look him up but I don't think he will know me, as I am only a private and it is un military to talk to a lieutenant. Anyhow, I am going to take a chance.

Since January first we have been working hard at the different kinds of signaling, such as Semaphore, Wig-Wag, and Heliograph. Wireless, Radio and Telegraphy is also a part of our course. If a fellow in civil life can send and receive about 20 words a minute, he will make a very good telegrapher at this game.

All the fellows here are nervous. They figure that the war will be over before they get a chance. Won't it be a grand and glorious feeling to march into Berlin behind General Pershing? When we get started there is going to be a real show. David Wallace

**'VARSIITY TO MAKE BIG TRIP.**

The feature games of the basketball schedule will be played March 8th and 9th with Colgate University and the United States Military Academy at Hamilton and West Point respectively. Both of these games will be Tartars, and if the University can cop both of them even by ever so small a margin the Red and Whites reputation will be established down east. Both teams are as strong as they come in the east. Last year West Point was somewhat weak, but this year they boast of a very fine team. The cadets have a big advantage in the fact that they always play on their home floor, not being allowed to play outside. Among their stars is Vidal, formerly of South Dakota University, ranked as one of the best half backs in the country. A victory over West Point will mean much for the U. of D.

Colgate, too, is represented by a team composed mostly of veterans. Anderson, All-American quarterback, was their captain for this year, but he entered the U. S. service, and will not be seen on the Colgate line-up. The New York school always has plenty of material, and their team this year is stronger than last year when they were defeated only once.

The University will be handicapped to a great extent by the long and tiresome trip they will be forced to make, and by playing on foreign courts. Then again the eastern refereeing is different from the western style, and they count upon committing a large number of fouls. Still we can rest assured that our boys will fight to the last ditch and will bring home the bacon if it lies within their human possibilities.

**A WORD ABOUT BASKETBALL GAMES.**

To all students of the university who are devotees of the court game and backers of the fine team Coach Campbell has given us this year 'Varsity News has one injunction to impose:

"Quit coming to basketball games alone."

There is no reason why the nicest girl you know wouldn't be glad to see your 'varsity team in action. And a fair sprinkling of fair fans has a great deal to do with the team's success from a financial standpoint. U. of D. followers have been strangely remiss in this duty in the past, so that the few brave ones who have performed their proper task have felt too isolated to speak to anybody. This ought not to be. Besides, Lent will soon be over, and with the help of our new "Jazz" band and the excellent floor in the gym, we hope to provide another form of entertainment, if the fellows do their part.

**DETROIT 38, ST. MARY'S 15.**

The Red and White showed a complete reversal of form over the Y game swamping the St. Mary's College team of Dayton 38 to 15 on Friday evening, Feb. 15th, in the University gym. The previous night the Ohioans had suffered a 30 to 15 defeat, at the hands of St. Mary's of Orchard Lake (the Polish Seminary), so it will be seen that the U. of D. has somewhat of an edge on the Oakland county tribe. As the Poles are the only team in Michigan with a legitimate claim to the state championship, these two games serve to give a line on the abilities of the two quintets.

The game itself was fast and rough, and was witnessed by the largest crowd which turned out since the University of Chicago game. The jazz band and a good preliminary (University High 24, Monroe High 15), climaxed with a fine exhibition of basketball in the main bout afforded a perfect night of entertainment for our rooters.

To start the game Voss tipped the ball to Rynearson who without turning around threw the sphere clean through the hoop. It was the prettiest basket seen on this floor in some time, and drew a big round of applause. The St. Mary's outfit decided that they were up against a tough proposition, and played with all their might and main, never relaxing their pace for an instant. Detroit too, kept their offensive at top speed, and the contest was a hummer. Weber, of the Daytonites, got their first basket, Molitor matched it and Rynearson got two within a minute. Voss inserted a foul, Rynie, Voss, Molitor, Voss and Rynearson scored in succession, Weber got a foul. Hess made a long one, and Rynearson dropped in an artistic one-hand shot as the whistle blew for half time. During the intermission the Jazz band turned loose some tuneful selections as well as several others.

To start the second half the score stood Detroit 20, St. Mary's 7. The Red and White seemed to slacken their pace at this point and St. Mary's score began to creep up. Hess and Hughes and Weber scored within the first five minutes, and it was not until six minutes passed that Art Molitor secured the first Detroit counter. From then until the end of the game the U. of D. simply showered the basket with shots and the score was mounting rapidly when the final whistle sounded. Summary:

U. of D.		ST. MARY'S.	
Rynearson	.....	L. F.	.....
Molitor	.....	R. F.	.....
Voss	.....	C.	.....
Edwards	.....	L. G.	.....
Hendrian	.....	R. G.	.....
		Hess	.....

Final score—U. of D. 38, St. Mary's 15. Score first half—U. of D. 20, St. Mary's 7. Baskets from field—Rynearson 7; Molitor 4, Voss 6, Weber 2, Roth, Hughes, Hess 2. Baskets from fouls—Weber 3 in 3, Voss 4 in 8. Fouls committed—Molitor, Hendrian 2, Weber, Roth, Hughes, Sherry 2, Hess 3. Referee—Stocking. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Substitutions—U. of D.: Lyons for Molitor, Deacon for Edwards, O'Shea for Hendrian. St. Mary's: Summers for Roth, Hughes for Deckowitz.

**HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL.**

Harbrecht's youngsters have won two games in the past week. Monroe high was defeated in a preliminary before the St. Mary's game by a score of 35 to 17. The boys from the convent town were badly outclassed by the University basketeers, who showed a superior brand of team play and played their best game of the season. Dowler starred for the winners.

In the second game, a preliminary before the Oberlin game, the Hoplites were walloped in a one-sided contest, 46 to 7. The Hoplites looked like strangers on a court, several of their players seeming bent on keeping out of play. Burke, for the losers, managed to throw two baskets. The game was a poor exhibition of basketball, due to the lack of opposition furnished the High school. The victors did most of their scoring in the second half, when Coach Harbrecht ruled the play.

**TRACK MEN, GET READY!**

If you're a sprinter, hurdler, distance runner or weight thrower, the reappearance of green sod means much to you. Coach Campbell promises that he will chase the boys around D. U. S. field as soon as weather permits. As this will be the first U. of D. track team in many years, plenty of competition is looked for with good chances for all.

Some good track men are registered in school and have signified their intention of reporting. Walter Voss can hurdle and throw the weights. Erwin Lefebvre is a good distance runner, and several others are fast enough to be taught sprinting. Campbell expects to turn out a first-class team.

**'VARSIITY BASEBALL COMING.**

Athletic Director Smith announces that the baseball schedule is coming along in good shape. He expects to arrange at least one good trip. This is to be hoped for, as it will enable "Pete" Lefebvre to take in some money in that royal game where they draw, discard and bid.

A few members of former 'Varsity baseball squads are still in school. Lefebvre, Bateson and Hurd Guiney are in the Lit department, while Gorey and Christin are with the Engineers. Several members of the 1917 football squad possess considerable prowess on the diamond, and are being counted on to shine by Coach Campbell.

**LAWS IN SERVICE.**

Albert M. Doyle, Company B, 329 Machine Gun Battalion, Camp Custer.  
I. B. Hurley, 40th Aero Squadron, Mt. Clemens, Michigan.

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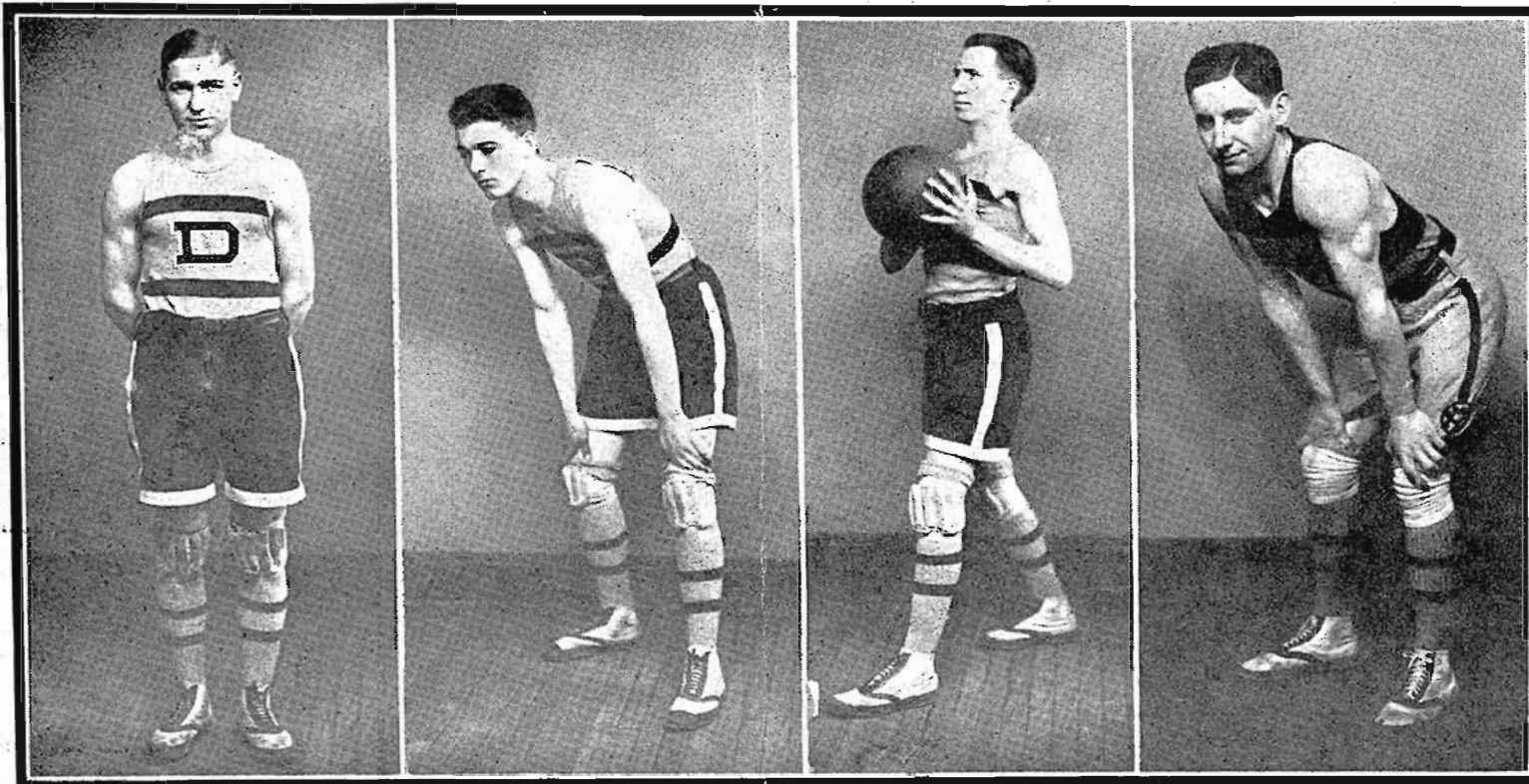
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**D.J. Healy SHOPS**



A second grouping of our 'Varsity team is here presented. A prominent factor in the success of Coach Campbell's team is that it is not a five-man outfit. Every one of the ten men on his squad is a vital member and the lineup is never certain until it is announced. This plan of campaign works well in case of injuries, from which the U. of D. has suffered its share this year.

"Art" Molitor, forward, starred for St. Elizabeth's and Y. M. O. before casting his lot with the Red and White. It's a wonder that Campbell would allow any fellow to join his squad after spending several years in such company, but Art is such an exceptional basketballer that the coach felt his team wouldn't be right without him. Art is naturally left-handed, but after playing around the St. Elizabeth gym he became ambidexterous, owing to the slant of the floor, which forces a man to stab out his hands when he falls or else pick up a cord of slivers. His genius thus derived stands him in good stead now that he plays on a regular team for the first time in his life. Art, however, sad his past may be, is a rattling good forward, being especially clever at shooting fouls. He will probably take over the job vacated by Capt. Lefebvre's absence, where he will fill his leader's shoes most acceptably.

Si O'Shea, who pairs with Bill Edwards at guard, is a U. of D. product from the ground up. Si starred for the Minims and High school teams before joining the 'Varsity squad. He doesn't look like a fast man, but on the floor it is no uncommon sight to see him outrun some opposing forward who is a known speed merchant. In fact, his all around guarding and floor work is very high class and is about as good as is humanly possible. He is also adept at long shots for the net. Si is a rather bashful young man and for that reason doesn't get the credit he deserves. But he has other accomplishments that may interest some of our readers of the opposite sex. Some years ago the editor of 'Varsity News was standing in the lunch room engaged in stowing pie when Si strolled in to make a purchase. After he had

walked out, the lady who guided the destinies of our food dispensary inquired who he was.

"That's Si O'Shea," answered the embryo publisher.

"Well, I'd give ten years off my life to have his big blue eyes," she declared.

That was several years ago. Si still has the eyes.

Lee Diegel, guard, is a protege of Coach Campbell, having played under the coach at the Neighborhood club, in Grosse Pointe, last year. Lee is a student of the Commerce and Finance school and is 21 years old. He is a steady and reliable guard, who plays his own little game thoroughly well without pulling spectators to their feet. One of the country's greatest golf players, in 1916 he won the Open Championship of Michigan in competition with stars of the first magnitude. Lee represents the Country club on the links. We are informed that he lets a little golf creep into his basketball play at times. In the M. A. C. game he passed the ball to "Dutch" Hendrian without looking, as Dutch alleges. The sphere hit Oscar on the dome and served to get him sore. Lee explains that he shouted "Fore" before he let fly with the pill and that if Dutch was hurt it was his own fault.

"Bud" Lyons, forward, is another graduate of the U. of D. Minims and High school teams. Bud is the fastest man on the squad and holds the U. of D. High school record for points scored. He is a fine shot from the floor and can turn in the "Long Toms" with any of them. Bud is a member of the wild Engineers, but is somewhat tamer than the average. He has played a consistently good game this year as well as last, being especially good in the Chicago games this year. He is one of the founders of the 'Varsity News.

Stan Joyce, who has only recently joined the squad, is notable not only for his basketball ability, but because he had sense enough to break away from the bunch that inhabit the third and fourth floors of the new building. Stan was a glistener on the U. of D. Reserve of last year and is improving right along. His late start handicaps him, but he has broken into the lineup on several occasions so far. Stan is now a Pre-medic.

**A FOOTBALL PLAYER ANSWERS.**

Editor, 'Varsity News,

Sir—I wish to take exception most emphatically to a statement printed under "Philalethic Notes" in the second issue of your paper in which a debater named Emmett Collins is quoted as follows:

"Many coaches inculcate principles upon their charges on the football field which, if put in practice in everyday life, would make a man liable to criminal prosecution."

Let me ask Mr. Collins: "How many coaches have you observed in action, and have you been a spectator close enough to judge rightly of any coach's methods?" While such a statement applied to our U. of D. coaches is unthinkable, the speaker implies that criminal tactics on the football field are common. This is anything but true.

During five years' experience on the gridiron under the guidance of eight football coaches, I have never been taught any habits that would not be a worthy part of anybody's education. The game is not half as brutal as onlookers believe. Only once in that time have I been the victim of unfair and rough tactics. This will indicate the type of coaches opposing teams have had.

People who have led "hot-house" lives find it hard to appreciate the manifold blessings of football. As a character builder, it is one of the best natural means there is. No fellow can be "yellow," or disposed to quit under fire and be a player of 'Varsity caliber. It is unquestioned that the giving of one's best physical and moral stamina is a practice highly beneficial. Football is more than a mere game to the players.

Mr. Collins will never find football players who agree with him.

Sincerely yours,

A U. of D. Letter Man.

Among the recent graduates of the Ann Arbor ordnance class were Lawrence Toomey and Joseph Cavanagh. We understand they are now "Somewhere in the United States," continuing their work in that branch of service.

**Varsity Plays Two**

**Games This Week**

The Detroit College of Law will invade the University gym. Wednesday evening, to absorb a beating from the Red and White. The future expounders of the law have a woefully weak team this year, and will prove fish for Coach Campbell's speed demons. The preliminary, however, will be of high class calibre.

Nordstrum High School, which is now third in the Public School League, will tackle the University High. Both teams have left good records behind them, and Coach Harbrecht hopes to down Thiery's boys by a good margin. Considering the fact that two local high school teams play with all the desperation of a miniature war, spectators who drop around Wednesday evening to see the U. of D. polish up for the Y. M. O. game, will have a fairly good evening of it, providing, of course, that the "jazz" band does not seize the opportunity to do a little practicing.

On Thursday night, Feb. 28th, the University of Detroit basketball team will tackle the Young Men's Order team at 8:30 p. m., in the University gymnasium. The game will be about the most important to be pulled off at the school this season, and will only be rivalled in interest by the return engagement with the Y. M. C. A. on March 15th. The Y. M. O. contest will bring together some of the finest basketeers in the west, and the contest which the Red and White hopes to annex will be as fine an exhibition of basketball as will be seen in this city this season. Both teams are unusually strong this year, and will battle to the finish for a decision. Among the Y. M. O. stars is Bob Fisher. Bob formerly played the U. of D. and was considered one of the greatest forwards ever turned out by the school. Bob is an excellent shot, and has considerable experience.

Curiously enough the University of Detroit will display a former Y. M. O. star in their line-up. This is Molitor who teamed at forward with Fisher last year on the Green and

Grey outfit. "Molly" is a fine floor man, and does not attempt to assume the burden of scoring, altogether he is usually good for two or three baskets in a game. The other Y. M. O. men are too well known to need description here. Sacksteder played with the Dayton Triangles, Reich with Washington and Jefferson College, Windbeil with St. Mary's, while Bud Schulte, who by the way also played with the U. of D. years ago, is a veteran of long standing. In fact it is asserted Bud captained the team that Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac organized at the time that he founded this metropolis.

The preliminary has not yet been settled upon, but it will bring together two Class B teams, such as the Maroons and the Try-squares.

**DETROIT 41, OBERLIN 21.**

The Red and White kept up their winning streak at the expense of Oberlin College Thursday night, Feb. 21st. The Oberlin club was big enough and experienced enough to give the Detroiters a considerable argument, and the score was hardly indicative of the strenuousness of the contest. In fact during the second half Oberlin scored 13 points to the U. of D.'s 14. Pretty shooting by both teams featured the game. Rynearson and Voss as usual leading the attack with eight baskets apiece. Molitor played an excellent floor game and Hendrian and Edwards took care of the defense in first-class style.

Miliken, subbing for Landis in the second half, was easily the finest basketeer with the Ohio quintet, the carrot-topped forward slipping in three counters and covering a considerable amount of territory. Brace, too, was a very clever player shooting them in like our own Ernie.

In the first half the Oberlin team did not look so formidable, the University chalking up 27 points to Oberlin's 7. In the second period, however, the Buckeye quintet came back strong and for the first ten minutes played the Detroit tribe off its feet, and it was not until the closing minutes of the contest that the Red and White began to demonstrate its superiority. As usual the game was rough, and Oberlin shoved in a gigantic guard by the name of Stephen, whose mass, however, was offset by the low velocity with which he traveled.

Oberlin was defeated by Ohio State 23 to 13 and by the Detroit Y. M. C. A. 31 to 24.

**Summary:**

<b>DETROIT.</b>		<b>OBERLIN.</b>	
Molitor .....	L. F. ....	McGill .....	McGill
Rynearson .....	R. F. ....	Landis .....	Landis
Voss .....	C. ....	Stellar .....	Stellar
Hendrian .....	L. G. ....	Wright .....	Wright
Edwards .....	R. G. ....	Brace .....	Brace

Final score—Detroit, 41; Oberlin, 21. First half—Detroit, 27; Oberlin, 7. Field baskets—Rynearson, 8; Voss, 8; Molitor, 4; Milliken, 3; Brace, 2; Wright, Stellar, 2; Landis. Foul baskets—Voss, 1 in 3. McGill, 3 in 8. Referee—Stocking (Williams). Timer—Harmon. Fouls committed—Voss, 2; Edwards, 2; Rynearson, 2; Hendrian, Deigel; McGill, Wright, Stephen. Time of halves—20 minutes. Substitutions—Lyons for Molitor, Diegel for Edwards; Milliken for Landis; Stephen for Wright.

**SAD!**

In the parlor there were three,  
 He, the little lamp, and she;  
 Three's a company, no doubt,  
 So the little lamp went out.  
 —Literary Digest.

In the parlor now are two—  
 She, and father, mad clear through.  
 "He" stayed overtime, no doubt,  
 So pa came down and put him out.  
 —Xaverian News.

In the parlor now but one,  
 The irate pa—his task well done;  
 "She" in tears—her nose bright red—  
 To her cheerless room has fled.

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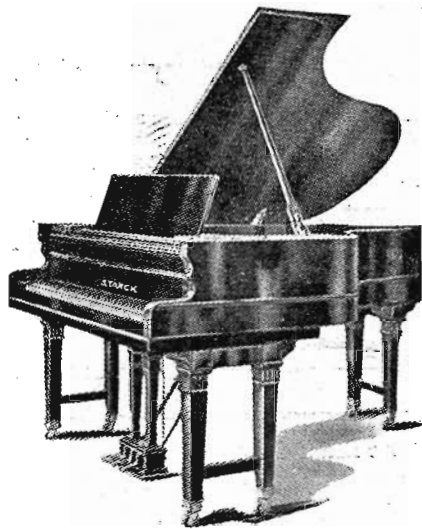
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