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MRS. JOYCE KILMER LECTURES IN GYM

Wife of Noted Poet and Soldier Gives Talk on Modern Woman Poets

A lecture on modern women poets was given in the University gymnasium last Friday morning by Mrs. Joyce Kilmer, wife of the famous poet of that name and who herself has lately achieved fame through the excellence of her writing. The lecture was attended by students of the Arts and Science department.

Mrs. Kilmer, with a deep breadth of view and a complete mastery of her subject did entire justice to her subject and made a very deep impression on her student audience.

While in the city, Mrs. Kilmer lectured before the Catholic Authors' Club, Catholic Study Club, Sacred Heart Academies and also in Windsor at St. Mary's Convent. She has also entertained the students of Champion College, St. Louis and Notre Dame Universities. Mrs. Kilmer ranks very high as a poet. Her most popular work, "Candles That Burn," has gained her widespread recognition. Mrs. Kilmer's appearance here was highly appreciated as the applause indicated.

CUBS MAKE GOOD SHOWING ON GRID

Western and Northern Only City Teams to Defeat Savage's Troupe

University High has just completed what might be termed the greatest football season in the history of the school. In three games with city schools University High made a creditable showing. In the first game of the season with Western, a hard fought game was played but due to the weight of the Cowboys the Cub team suffered its first defeat. The next city game was with Northern and proved to be one of the best of the season.

University High played the prettiest game of the season when Northern defeated them by the close score of 12-6. Northern, however, defeated Western and Eastern by larger scores than she defeated University High. The following week University High triumphed over Nordstrum 25-0.

As may be seen from the above record, University High is worthy of a ranking with the best teams in the city. The stellar work of Coach Horning and Mr. Morrison are not to be overlooked and each individual member of the team must receive credit, for the brilliant showing.

Coach James Duffy Appointed Director of Athletics

Coach Duffy, the successful leader of the Tiger clan, has been chosen Athletic Director by the Board of Governors of the University. This position will place Duffy in charge of arranging the schedules of the various sports.

His contract as director began December 1, and will hold until September, 1920, when his duties as football coach will demand all time.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY PHILOMATHIC

O'Brien Is Chosen President; Ronayne, Hayes and Wallich Serve

A meeting, in all purport one of the Philomathic Debating Society, was called for on last Wednesday noon and held on the same evening, immediately following the Magi meeting. The object, as set forth by the chairman, Art O'Sea, was to get things started for the ensuing year. He decried the lack of spirit that existed among the Lit students, especially in this one endeavor, and made an appeal to the men present to take more interest in debating and public speaking. His remarks were pointed and well taken by the members present. On the instigation of Maurice Ronayne the election of officers for the year was put before the house. After much discussion on points of the constitution regarding a quorum, the present standing of members and the relation of these with the election, a number of men were nominated and an election followed. George O'Brien, Lit '21, was chosen president; Maurice Ronayne, Lit '20, vice-president; Roy Hayes, Lit '20, secretary, and Joe Wallich, Lit '21, treasurer.

The manner in which this meeting was called and conducted has seemingly brought about much adverse criticism and a certain amount of dissatisfaction among the students of the Lit department. Not a few of these students, in expressing their opinion on the matter say that too little publicity and time was given so important a meeting.

They state that the meeting was called by another than an officer of last year's Philomathic and therefore without proper authority. This should all be taken up at the next meeting, the time and place of which will be announced later by President O'Brien. Every Lit student should take it upon himself to be present and partake in the good derived from a debating society, and make theirs a live and active organization worthy of the University.

Mrs. Petzold Hostess to Squad at Banquet in Her Home

Saturday evening, December 6, the football squad were banqueted at the home of Mrs. Petzold, 83 Avery St. Mrs. Petzold is the mother of Tom Petzold, a member of the squad. This affair is one of the post-season dinners at which the football men are the guests in appreciation of the glory they have brought to Detroit this year on the gridiron.

SENIOR SODALITY TO MEET TONIGHT

Reception of Candidates and Charity Work to Be Discussed

The regular weekly meeting of the Senior Sodality will be held in the High School Chapel, Tuesday, December 9. The moderator expects all members and candidates of the society to be present at this meeting as he plans to take up several topics of importance.

At the meeting, a date will be set for the formal reception of the candidates, to take place some time during the week. The reception this year should prove to be a memorable event owing to the great number seeking admission.

Charity work, a regular branch of all Sodality activities will be discussed and committees will be appointed to direct the society along these lines. In charitable work, a field of activity is open to the members of almost infinite scope and which carries with it innumerable benefits. In the past years the Sodality, though small in numbers, accomplished a great deal in this regard. Now, with greater numbers, more could be done.

The Sodality showed their sympathy for its Prefect, Roy Hayes, whose mother died during the past week, by being present in a body at the funeral mass.

Student Play to Be Staged After Christmas Holidays

Professor Koehler has begun to select the Dramatic personnel for the play, "As You Like It," which will be staged shortly after the Christmas holidays. The cast will be chosen indiscriminately from all departments. The Co-eds will play the women's parts in the production.

Mr. Koehler has already held tryouts in several of his classes, but has not definitely decided upon any members of the cast as yet. The rehearsals for the play will be held shortly.

UNION CONVENES TONIGHT IN GYM

Many Entertaining Features Follow Business Meeting

The Detroit Union will meet in the University gym at 8:30 tonight. Irving Solean, president of the Union will preside. A pretentious program of entertainment has been arranged and includes a monologue, several selections by a quartet, some really jazz music and a few novel stunts. The officers and the entertainment committee are putting forth every effort to provide a pleasant evening for the Union members and a large turnout is expected. Previous to the general meeting a meeting of the Union directors will be held at 8 o'clock.

Many important matters will be taken up at the general meeting. The personnel of the J Hop committee will be announced and plans for the annual Junior affair explained. The question of a Union house in close proximity to the University will also be discussed.

Social events about the University have not been given proper space in the city dailies and ways and means of obtaining this will be talked over. If the house is willing it is probable that a committee will be appointed to furnish the Sunday papers with full accounts of all social doings at the University.

Christmas Issue of Varsity News Last Till Jan. 6

The next issue of the Varsity News will be the Christmas number. It will probably be published in colors. This will be the last number before the new year. The following issue will be published January 6. The fact that the Christmas vacation will probably begin December 22 which will make the publication of an issue on December 23, unnecessary.

It has just been learned that publication of the Varsity News may be suspended indefinitely owing to the fuel shortage. As it was this issue was held up a while on account of the Fuel Administration's recent edict.

Chamber Music Society Is Organized in High School

A new musical society, to be called the Chamber Musical Society of University High is being formed in the High School. This was proposed by Mr. Winterhutter and is being backed by Fr. Foley and Mr. Kelley.

Rehearsals are to be held shortly and any member of the High School who wishes to join should see Fr. Foley. The purpose of this movement is to render classical music on all occasions that require it.

SUCCESS OF TIGERS SPREADS U. OF D. FAME ABROAD

Strength of Team Due in Great Measure to the Sterling Quality of its Substitutes

Let us pause a moment, and look back over the past three months. If you have done your duty it will not be necessary for us to mention the scores by which our great football machine defeated its opponents. But we do wish to recall to your minds the prowess of some of the members of that team which you perhaps unconsciously overlooked.

The great question at the start of the season that all students asked, concerned the prospects for a football team. We all remembered what the 1917 eleven had started and we wondered whether this fall's team would continue to give their University a place in the athletic limelight. When it was reported that over fifty men were out for the squad our interest was excited.

Francis Fitzgerald, our Irish captain, will be remembered pouring our linesmen on the backs and encouraging them when a yard meant first down. Fitz. has that personality which characterizes all brilliant field leaders. His playing against Georgetown and Holy Cross will ever linger in our minds as an ideal example of an aggressive gridiron captain.

Our old plunger "Dutch" Lauer hit the line with the same speed he showed back in '17. Lauer distinguished himself at the full-back position with the Navy boys at Great Lakes. To say that he was an attraction would be a mild way of touting our star. And star he was throughout the year. There was not a game that one did not see the "Dutchman" plunging through center for consistent gains, running the ends, and shaking off his would-be tackles as he carried the pigskin down the field. With Lauer on the squad three more years, as he now is a Sophomore in the Engineering Department, we can expect great things in the future.

On the line three giants fought for supremacy. In Hogan, Voss and Ellis we had the backbone of a forward wall which was the equal of any in the country. The competition started in the first game and never ended till the victory over Holy Cross. Never outplayed or outgamed were those three and to pick the best man would be an injustice to the others. No write-up of the football game was complete without the names of this triumvirate for they ruled the line.

And it must not be forgotten that every wonderful team contains eleven men and if all the eleven did not play a hard game a winning team could not be produced. And thus we pass to Moegel. In gameness and speed Eddie was on a par with any man on the squad. And how he could tear around those ends, grab passes and run in an open field. The Georgetown game was featured by the work of Moegel.

At the Quarterback position we again find competition. Hampston led the team through the Georgetown victory and Brennan headed the Holy Cross triumph; both by their generalship. Though "Pete" was not himself in the Tufts game, his previous work being commendable. Joe Brennan demonstrated his ability as a 'peppery' general. In the nick of time he came to the rescue of the team and brought it from its down-

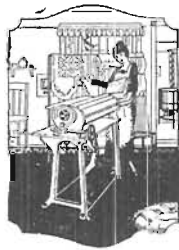
hearted mood after the Tufts game and placed it in a winning.

The center position was not without its competition. "Red" McCormick gained first hand over our veteran Tom Kenney, who had handled the position in capable style in 1917. "Mac" was in every play and no one followed the ball more closely than did the little fellow. And though his passing was not up to the standard of his playing he would be an asset to any team. Kenney's playing, both offensive and defensive, earned him a chance and forced Duffy to move McCormick to a guard position in order to let Tom in the game.

Our ends, Clago and Kane, measured up to the high standard of the team. Walt. could snare passes out of the air like a veteran and his blocking was exceptional. Kane though on the injured list several times, made an enviable reputation while in the game. His end was seldom skirted and he stopped many a brilliant play. While Kane nursed his wounds Curtain and Owens substituted for him in capable fashion. Larkin and Prey lifted our worry from the guard positions with the aid of "beefy" Mal Gormely. The Reserves as a squad deserve special mention for without them the Varsity would not have attained its fame and the regulars would not have had to work as hard as they did to hold down their jobs.

And now the season has ended and we find the U. of D. known across the country. They rank sixth as a scoring machine with 257 points as their total. No greater honor could be paid them than that they are the greatest team ever in the history of the institution. And we owe them, individually and as a team all the honor that can be given them. We do hope that their respective departments interest them to the extent that they will remain with us another year when we may again hail them as "Our Victors."

Report has it that the originator of the "shimmy" got his idea watching Dutch Lauer shake his way through the opposing eleven.



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ALUMNI NOTES

Meet Mr. James Duffy, Director of Athletics at the University of Detroit. Calm yourself, gentle reader, it is not a namesake of "Our Jimmy," thus making his bow. There may be others of the same name, it is true, but there is only one "Jimmy Duffy" and he is prominently among those present in the affections and in the councils of the sons of U. of D.

When that splendid and efficient gentleman, Mr. W. A. Reid, asked to be released from his contract that he might return to his Alma Mater, several top-notch eastern and mid-western university athletic directors were among those eligible for the important post. After due consideration, it was the consensus of opinion among the directorate of the athletic board that, in our able and successful football head coach, were united the qualities that go to make an athletic director of highest caliber.

The choice of James Duffy for the responsible and important position was unanimous. Under the terms of his contract, Mr. Duffy took office on December 1st, and will continue as director general until September 1, 1920, when the destinies of the 1920 football squad will be shaped by him personally, as head coach.

As athletic director, Duffy will be both executive and purchasing head. All schedules will be arranged and contracts entered into under his personal supervision.

After mature consideration, a ruling has just been handed down by the athletic board of governors that only intercollegiate basketball games would be scheduled for the forthcoming season. Though the Y. M. O., Rayls's, "Y," and other local foemen worthy of our steel are thus, automatically, eliminated, the alternative was foregoing games with big university teams from the East and West with whom U. of D. will clash on the gridiron next Fall.

One especially graceful evidence of esteem and appreciation for what our great football squad has done to make Detroit one of the big University sport centers of the country is the invitation tendered to our football, athletic and faculty personnel by the officers and directors of the Detroit Board of Commerce to be guests of the Detroit Board of Commerce at an informal dinner to be given Saturday, December 13th, at the B. of C., in honor of the nationally recognized football achievements of the big Red and White machine.

BEN CHAPOTON HUGHES.

High Basketball Schedule Is Not Yet Completed

The Basketball Schedule of the High School has not been completed owing to the failure of the city league plans to materialize. Two months ago the manager received many promises from the various high schools of the city for games for the present season. When games were asked for, the manager received nothing but refusals. It is hoped that the schedule will be ready for publication in a week. In the meantime Coach Harbert has a large squad working hard every evening.



"Bingo" Brown Basket Ball Coach

Engineering Notes

The last meeting of the Engineering Society proved a disappointing one to those few who bend their efforts in being present. Vice-President Dirkes, being the only officer present, called off the meeting for the reason that only a dozen were in attendance. The paper on "Shop Experience" by Mr. Christin was not read. It has not been decided when the next meeting will be called.

The Engineering Department wishes to extend its sympathy to John Grant, Jr., Freshman, Section A, on the death of his mother who passed away last Thursday.

The present Senior class attended a dinner last Saturday night. The old graduates were the instigators and an enjoyable evening was spent.

Have you noticed the new (we mean strange) gasoline carriage that has been parking out in front since Section A has been in school. Yes, Sim admits it. It was a trade.

Magazine and Handbook solicitors called on the Seniors the other day. Who told them we were getting more money? Not any more than we can spend.

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"Bingo" Brown Coaching Basket Ball Team

"Bingo" Brown, assistant football coach is in charge of the University basketball squad. Brown has had much experience on the court and coupled with his ability to instill the rudiments of the game into the squad should turn out a corking good team. With a large squad of experienced men to choose from Brown should select a crew that should fare almost as well as the football team did.

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The Pure Joy of Living

O you fortunate Undergraduates! What an enviable lot is yours. You men of 1920 and the imminent years that follow, bubbling over with your wealth of health and vital energy that will not be denied. What more serious thought torments you than that of "getting by" in the forthcoming "Exam.," or perhaps the hope of making the Team next Fall?

Do you realize that you are the Salt of the Earth. Has it occurred to you that you are the envied of all who have gone before you into the Vortex called Business and Professional Life from the Halls that now ring to the lilt of your song and resound with your carefree laughter? I venture no.

Once across the line and knighted with the accolade of graduation, the gridiron hero of yester year may live again his triumphs only in the feats of prowess you men of today achieve.

Once the recipient of his diploma in arts, finance, law or engineering the Grad, steps out and into a busy world whose drab routine romance is charged and tempered, yea obsessed with the urge to do the thing at hand, and not the thing preferred.

What brings back the old Grads, each recurring Fall to cheer like Trojans for the Squad? When nipping frost speeds tingling blood to spur the team to victory o'er the foe, why do the Vets. foregather? It's the vicarious living of the old life again. It's the crystallization of all that is strong, and clean, and manly in the vibrant American University life of our day. It's the pure joy of living we want to share with you Undergraduates. God bless you, one and all!

B. C. H.

Study and Appreciation of The Arts

Drama, literature and the classical languages seem doomed as the innocent victims of a commercial age. No longer do people care to witness such tiresome plays as dramas prove to be. Nor do they choose to spend their hours of leisure in living the lives of Adam Bede, David Copperfield or Macbeth. And nowadays how very few study the classical languages in are satisfied with a business course!

The spirit of the age tends to do away with the finer things of life. "Drama, literature, classical languages, Bah!" Nor is this the cry of the ignorant Bolshevik alone. How many "big" men think as much even though they do not openly declare

themselves? A concrete example of this spirit may be seen by comparing the meager attendance present at a recent presentation of Hamlet, to the overcrowded houses which necessitate a three week stay of a certain musical comedy. As far as reading is concerned, the magazines and current novels prove great favorites over the works of the great English masters, Thackeray, Dickens and George Eliot. The man of today much prefers to visit at the club or spend the evening at the theater. Argue with him and he will tell you how much he enjoys reading the work of a good author. But who has the time to spend in reading?

Then, too, the classical languages are gradually being dropped from the curricula of the larger schools. All admit their great educational value. But since other and better means can be found for preparing men for business careers, the study of Latin and Greek is shoved aside.

Truly, our great country has been engulfed in a sea of commercial cares and worries to the death of that which is finer, that which makes life itself a pleasure—the study and appreciation of the arts.

Lets Go, Freshmen!

Someone ought to throw a hand grenade into the midst of the Freshman Commerce and Finance Class. It will require nothing short of an explosion to enliven some of these wide-awake business men, but, alas, very dead students.

True it is that "Freshmen" are supposed to be somewhat kept in check. It would be a grave breach of all college "sacred laws" for a Freshman to mingle fraternally with the lofty up-classmen and try to run affairs around the University as he sees fit. No one expects the freshman to burn up the school with spirit and enthusiasm.

But there is no objection to freshman fighting freshman. In fact it is to be encouraged. There is no excuse for the utter lack of interest shown by Commerce and Finance Freshman in college affairs.

A few weeks ago we elected officers. We then had an opportunity to size up a few of the men in our class. We believe we got good officers. But there surely are others whom we would all be glad to know and see in action.

Let's have a few class meetings. It's not necessary to have something to talk about. Talk about anything. We should have had a class-banquet, a dance, a Freshman get-together; anything to get acquainted.

During the football season we supported the team as well as any other class in the University. The basketball season is coming on. Again we will cheer our team on to victory with old U. of D. spirit. But, fellows, we can do a lot more by being well organized. Sometimes a fellow needs a little pepping up to make him realize the fun he can get by supporting his own team.

Finally the doors of the "D" Union are open to Freshmen. Every student should attend the meetings. Here is your chance of learning what the rest of the University is doing; meet the fellows from the other departments and have an enjoyable evening in the bargain.

Let's go. Start something, fellows. A faint heart never won a fair college diploma.

L. A. H.

THE BOLSHEVIK

A Foolish Man
Sat on a Limb,
And Sawed between
The Tree & Him.
The Saw was Sharp.
The Tree was Tall;
He Fell, who wouldn't?
That is All!
—B. C. H. in The "Little Stick."

C. & F. Co-Eds Plan Party in Gym Saturday

The Co-eds of the Commerce and Finance department have planned a good-time party to be held next Saturday in a parlor of the High School building.

As this is the initial attempt of the Co-eds to hold a meeting of their own, it is hoped by those in charge that all their members will be present.

Now is the winter of our discontent made glorious giving by a little child.

Pot Pourri or Concoctions of Interest to Law Students Prepared by AL FALFA

What is to become of the old-fashioned toast so popular at banquets? They'll soon be making em with milk shakes. Milk and toast always went good together anyways.

The better English campaign is worthy of every student's attention. When in a philosophical mood, we used to say, "Life's a funny proposition." Hereafter it will be, "The period of animate existence is a most novel and peculiar theme for disquisition." Watch the poets.

Heretofore, sister Sue when showing her friend how to dropstitch said, "It's awfully simple when you catch the idea. Ella." As the campaigners say, such English is "simply awful."

After the freshman completes his criminal law course, he begins to wonder whether honesty is a rumor or a reality.

When he studies LEGAL ETHICS, he learns that the athletic propensities of an attorney are improper when he "chins the bar."

The man who said that Holy Cross had the best team in the country before they met the TIGERS, and who backed up his contentions with a few roots of evil, is now as happy as a man dodging the installment collectors before Christmas.

Everybody seems to be imbibed with the strike spirit nowadays. The police stuck a lot of spirits in a blind pig.

Perhaps it's the spirits that made the pig blind.

Who was it that said the mothers were the only ones who never struck? The boy next door tried to tie a sailor's knot in the cat's tail. You ought to see what his mother struck at.

It cost an ambitious young man his LAST ten dollars to strike the other day. He tried to strike up an acquaintance with a young lady he thought he knew. The judge was the strike-breaker.

The only things found to be lucky in strikes are cigarettes. And they're GOING OUT every day.

NUCES SCIURI

Richard Wren, who was elected captain of the Grand Rapids South High team, the other day, ought to make a bird of a captain.

Nothing like being accurate. The last issue of the well known Varsity News announced that a musician of note had been secured to organize a band. As long as he is that kind of a musician, the band at least ought to have lots of harmony.

Historical Research Department.

Investigation by Prof. Goofus, develops the fact that when Caligula, the mad Emperor, went abroad in the streets of Rome, the urchins were wont to call after him, "Nuces Sciuri" (Squirrel Food). Thus it is seen that the heading of this column has a sound classical basis.

Lines on Cleopatra's Demise.

When Cleo, the first of the Vamps,
Decided to put out her lamps
She got her an asp,
Passed out with a gasp—

'Twas the last of the first of the Vamps.

One of the cub reporters of this paper was discovered over at the Belle Isle zoo the other afternoon, and when asked what he was doing, the lad replied that he heard there was some Gnus over here.

The terrible price of folly, which is the subject of so much moralizing in sermons, must refer to the 385 co-pecks that the high-binders are demanding for a pew at the Follies this year.

About the only guy that sees the Follies cheap is our distinguished alumnus, Gene Buck, the author of them, who gets in for nothing. He just walks past the doorman. This is thought to be the origin of the term "passing the Buck."

Lieut. Maynard, the trans-continental pilot, in a scathing lecture the other night, denounced women's styles as immoral and said that many of the women wore dresses "cut so low in the back that one can count every vertebrae from the waist up." Besides being an expert pilot, the "Loot" must be a darn good observer.

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**Former Varsity News Editor Feted in Honor of Excellent
Left Saturday Night Record Made on
for Florissant Gridiron**

Paul V. Kennedy, Lit. '17, and for two years editor of the Varsity News, left last Saturday evening for Florissant, Mo., where he will enter the Jesuit Novitiate. Paul will join a number of Detroit men at Florissant who have entered the order. Ed. Healy, Vincent Brennan, Celestine Steiner, Marshall Lochbiler, Allen Farrel, Reginald Lefebvr, Jerry Lemmer, Bert Barton and Leo Sullivan are at the same place.

While at the University Paul accomplished a feat that probably never

Saturday evening, December 13, is the date set by the Detroit Board of Commerce on which to banquet the University of Detroit eleven. Five hundred invitations have been extended to the members of the Board.

The Board of Commerce plans to make the spread one of the biggest affairs in the history of that organization, commensurate with the successful season just completed by the U. of D. on the gridiron where the Tigers ranked as the sixth scoring team in the country.



PAUL V. KENNEDY

will be equalled. During the entire period of his High School and College course he took the class medal every year, although his class contained many brilliant students. Undoubtedly one of the brightest and best liked men at the University, Paul should continue to aim at and reach the top and is certain to make a success of his chosen life.

Under his editorship the Varsity News started its career and the success it has attained is due in no small measure to the same Paul V. Kennedy. The staff, students and faculty alike regret that he cannot be with us longer but are certain that he could not have improved on his choice of a vocation and rejoice with him on his selection.

Douglas Campbell, Senior Engineer, has been sent to New York by the Edison Co. to investigate the shipping of instruments between the manufacturer and the company. His mission will not extend over a week.

**Mothers of Two Students
Die in the Past Week**

The student body of the University wishes to express its deepest sympathy to Roy C. Hayes, Lit. '20 and editor of the Varsity News whose mother died Monday of last week and also to John Grant, Jr., Eng. '24, who also lost his mother last Thursday. The Senior Sodality attended the funeral of Mrs. Hayes, in a body.

I could use four or five young men who are willing to devote their spare time evenings and Saturdays.

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HOT DEBATE HELD IN PHILAETHIC

"Should Nations Disarm" Was
Question at Meeting
Wednesday

After a three weeks' recess the Philaethic Debating Society held a meeting Wednesday noon. A subject of importance, "Resolved that Nations Should Disarm," was the attraction for a very fair-sized audience. Messrs. McAlliff and Hogue, of the Aff, were opposed by Demske and Bonher.

In opening the debate Mr. McAlliff declared that peace was impossible until all the nations disarmed. In eloquent terms he showed how peace could not and would not survive in the glare of bayonets. To a concrete example of where peace was secured by complete example of disarmament, Mr. McAlliff cited the pact between the United States and Great Britain concerning the boundary between this country and Canada. This treaty forbids any erection of defenses or other things pertaining to war, and for over one hundred years both countries have enjoyed wonderful prosperity and peacefulness.

Mr. Demske of the Neg. said that we should judge men as he is and not by what he is supposed to be. He compared man to Christ and further declared that as soon as men became like to Christ they would disarm and forget wars. Mr. Demske also stated that disarmament would lead to general disorder. As a proof he described the recent police strike in Boston.

Mr. Hogue, second speaker of the Aff, drew a vivid picture of the horrors and suffering of war and predicted still more trouble if nations did not completely disarm. In a few well chosen words he declared that he foresaw the end of the world, on account of the inventions of such terrible death dealing weapons, that would sweep men away so quickly that the number would grow less and less until the end.

The rebuttal was sharp, both sides trying hard to establish their point. The result of the best debate held thus far was three-two in favor of the Affirmative.

Word has been passed around the school, that the vaudeville show which is being prepared by the High Union will be ready for the public either before the Christmas holidays or immediately after. Mr. Kelly has been working hard, preparing the script, and if the show is the success that it is hoped it will be, Mr. Kelly will be the man to whom the credit should go.

"Captain Fitz"

You may talk of backs and ends,
When your mind toward football
tends
When recalling gridiron tales so
strong and stirring;
But let ye not forget when the players
great you meet,
That the Red and White must figure
in your picking.

Now the man of whom I'll talk,
Is the cock of any walk
And this man fears no man's man or
devil's devil.
He's a fightin' plumin' back, cause he
knows no word like slack.
And he's square with every man and
on the level.

But I've introduced enough,
So I'll give you the real stuff,
And I'll tell the name of him who
never quits.

It's no other boy than he, who has
led the U. of D.,
Our good old dashin', slashin' Cap-
tain Fitz.

—F. A. N.

Cleo O'Donnell, Holy Cross Mentor, Places Five Tigers on Mythical Eleven

Cleo O'Donnell, Holy Cross coach and who formerly tutored the Purdue eleven, has selected an all-Jesuit College eleven on which he has placed five members of the University of Detroit eleven, three from Holy Cross, two from Boston College and one from Georgetown University.

O'Donnell has seen all the big Jesuit elevens in action and is about the most competent of all men to select the mythical team. Only the U. of D., Georgetown, Holy Cross and Boston College have merited positions. St. Louis, Marquette and other big elevens in the west failing to get a mention. Clago, Ellis, Voss, Moegle and Lauer are the Tiger boys who are credited with being the best at their respective positions. Following is the line-up of the all-star team:

L. E., Clago, U. of D.
L. T., Ellis, U. of D.
L. G., McCullough, Boston College.
C., Gildea, Holy Cross.
R. G., Voss, U. of D.
R. T., Bond, Holy Cross.
R. E., Daley, Holy Cross.
Q. B., Maloney, Georgetown.
L. H., Moegle, U. of D.
R. H., Fitzpatrick, Boston College.
F. B., Lauer, U. of D.

HIGH BASKETBALL CANDIDATES OUT

Harbrecht to Coach Squad
Again, Assisted by
Former Stars

The outlook for a highly successful season in basket-ball is indeed very bright. Coach Harbrecht issued the call for candidates early last week, and over twenty were present for the initial practice. This consisted of merely limbering up and passing the ball. Such will be the order of affairs until the men are in good condition, when regular work will begin.

Coach Harbrecht will have as assistants, John Martin, star forward; Tom Maher, who also starred on last year's team and Eddie Fitzgerald, who made a name for himself while playing guard on the crack team of last year. These assistants should aid greatly in the forming of a quintet that will rank among the best in the state.

Only two regulars, Finn and Rabaut, of last year's team are in school, but fortunately there is a large squad to choose from. Chapp, Hally and Cendrowski, of last year's reserves looked good in the early workouts. Among the others who handled themselves in a capable manner were Devine, West, Rohy and McIntyre. Practice is to be held three times a week until Christmas.

Now Cleo sure did knock 'em
With those Egyptian gents,
But compared with Norma Talmadge
She looks like twenty cents.

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A LOCAL RING LARDNER FAVORS THE EDITOR WITH A FOOT BALL RESUME

Dear Roy:—Well, Roy, I suppose that you has grow tierd by this time of reading the oppinion of all the experts in the U. S. on the famos bunch of gridironers at the U. D. school. Well, Roy, anyhow Im going to send you a revue of all the games that I see the U. D. school team played this yr. The 1st game was vs. Hillsdale and then it was there that Duffy should his royal flush. The rules books says that one team can only have 11 men in the game at 1 and the same times. Well, Roy, Duffy sent in almost 50 men and neither Hillsdale or the empire raised no objection. Now it is standing to reason that 50 men can outplay 11 men anytime. Unless maybe 50 Hillsdale men played 11 U. D. school team men then it would be diffrent. Well I went out to watch them practice and I asks some of the boys to point out the diffrent players to me and they did. You see those three men over there said one Yes said I. well said he they are Quigley, Duffy and Tom Petzold. I guess he must have made a mitake because when I met Duffy he is a little bit of a fellow and I ask him who those men were and he said they were Gormely, Voss and Ellis. I guess maybe Duffy made the best guess of the 2 informants. Tho all the same in size the men look alike, Voss being built along Quigley's lines. Well, the next games the U. D. school team win by very close score and the Bethany game being a interesting fight from finish to start. Well, then comes a crew of Sein Fainters under the sommand of none the less than a Indian. Such a horrible mixture is sure to fizzle and McCormick run thru there 8 men interference like it wah the Mich. team. Then Kazoo come and after I see that Kazoo had started to play Baseball by throwing the fthball all over the pk. I got sore and come away.

Some fellow made a mistake some where in the next game. The first half was about 3-4ths finish and the timekeeper lost his clock so instead of calling time and getting a new clock he thinks that he will count off the calling time by word of mouth. Well, he got so excited when the U. D. school team was just going to mke a touchdown the timekeeper had the whistle in his mouth and he sneezed and blew the whistle and everyone but I thought the game was ended. Between halves he got a new clock somewhere and it must have been a Ingersoll by the time he kept. Moegle had just snagged a pass and he run into the time man and butted him vs. the good post and the—but he got blown his wind out and the whistle blown again ending the game. Then the next game was the hardest of them all. The U. D. school team was almost exhausted making scores vs. a bunch of farmers from N. Dakota. The next game I cant venture no views around it as they went off and played a bunch of 5th raters that they would of beat 100 to nothing only the other team had all the officials on there side.

Then come the Holy Cross gang. Amist there nos they had a fellow named Case and he acted like Case at the bat when he struck out. This baby must have weighed 300 lbs. and he come out to the game filled with turkey and a rude desire to make a monkey out of Voss. Before many skirmishes this guy was saying what and the dev-il have I run vs and he was soon only a very uninterested spectator.

JOHN C. COOK

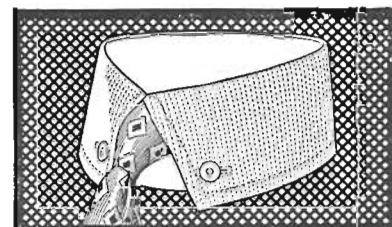
HERE'S TO THE LINE—

We every day hear an hurrah or cheer
Whene'er a goal line has been crossed,
A halfback doth shine but not so with the line,
Their work has been totally lost.

The crowd gives ovation in its compensation.
For what some fleet halfback has done,
His good name is made for the way which he played.
He's praised for his eighty-yard run.

Now a quarterback's name is one known to fame,
If he picks plays with precision;
The end stops a dash, spills the man with a crash,
His work is open to vision.

To the linemen few give the credit that's due,
Walter Camp's teams tell the story,
But here's to the line that was there all the time,
While some other guy copped the glory.



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By F. A. N.

Now you've heard a lot of riddles,
'Til you're almost blue of face,
But I think the one I'll tell you,
Is an ace of any ace.

What kind of beast comes from the sky?

The question's very simple,
The answer is rain dear, so shy,
Now smile and show your dimple.

Well, Christmas is here again and a great many of our "dashin' beau brummels" are dissatisfied for the first time (that is for the first time in a year) with their large list of lady friends.

Oh, I tell you, it's great to be a bachelor these days.

J. Aloysius McGilligan Beck,
Bought a new collar to go round his neck,

Paid just two bits and when he got it home

Found that it wouldn't go over his dome.

Wise Guy—Pray why did he not take the collar button out?

Editor's ote—Why if he took the collar button out it wouldn't be a ditty, simp!

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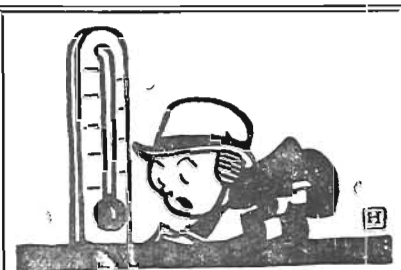
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