

UNIVERSITY NEWS

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT

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NO. 2

MR. KOEHLER PLANS FOR COMING YEAR

Proposes to Stage at Least Two Popular Plays Before June

LACK OF HALL FELT

Mr. Charlemagne Koehler, director of dramatics and public speaking at the University, is enthusiastically awaiting the initial meeting of the Thespian Society, at which he proposes to outline his plans for the coming season.

Mr. Koehler intends to present two or three plays this year, the cast of which will be selected from all departments. "Men and Women," a society drama; "What Happened to Jones," a comedy and the pretentious opera, "The Mikado," are a few of the fine productions from which the professor intends to select his pieces.

"It is pitiful that a great city such as Detroit should have so few good auditoriums. Many smaller cities are better off in this regard than is our town," said Mr. Koehler. "This is one of the greatest obstacles that stand in the way of college plays. If it were not for this difficulty there would be no reason to prevent the students from putting out successful plays regularly."

MARQUETTE, TIGERS' NEXT OPPOSITION

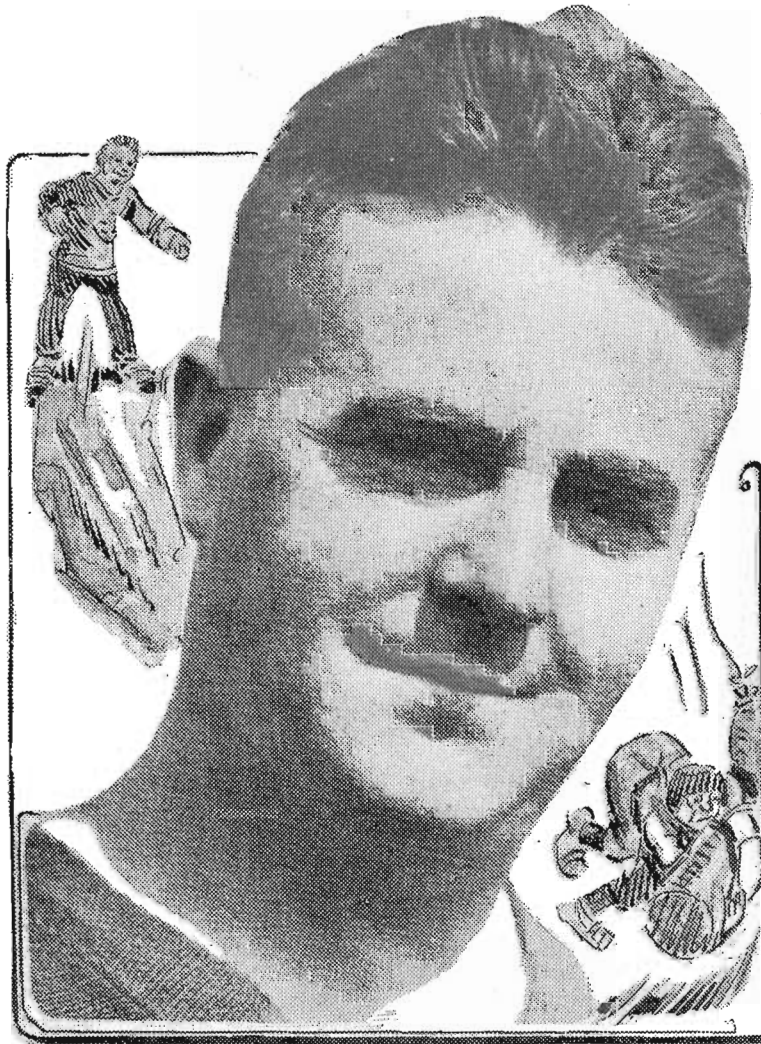
Milwaukee Lads Should Test Duffyites' Meettle in Saturday's Fray

Marquette University, of Milwaukee, Wis., will test our Tigers' mettle next Saturday at Navin Field. This will prove Detroit's test of fire, as the Hilltoppers are a crowd who demand major respect whenever and wherever they are billed to appear.

Last season they lost but one game, the strong Wisconsin team beating them by a 9 to 0 score. Practically all of last year's veterans are back this year and with these to form a nucleus, Coach Ryan has molded a great combination.

From advance dope their line will be slightly lighter than ours, but their back field is composed of four big, fast men who can hit the line and run broken fields. Kuchenberg, at left half, is a dazzling sprinter, while Davis, the big fullback, is a smashing line plunger. Coach Ryan, however, does not have to work his backs to death. He has two excellent backfields which he plans to switch around. Following is the line-up that showed best just before they left the lake: R. e., Walsh; r. t., McGinnis; r. g., Evans; c., Hanney; l. g., Nelson; l. t., Linnon; l. e., Bohte; q., Sheeley; r. h., Bergen; f. b., Davis; ll. h., Kuchenberg.

TURNING OUT FINE TEAM FOR THIRD YEAR AS HEAD COACH OF "U" TIGERS



COACH JAMES DUFFY

What Duffy lacks in size is more than overcome by his fiery personality. Perhaps the smallest man coaching a major football team, he is a human dynamo in action. Aside from his keen knowledge of the game, the most important factor in his success lies in his ability to keep the boys "hard at it." Before December Duffy will, in all probability, have earned a place in the sun both for himself and the school.

NOTRE DAME—TIGER FOOTBALL GAME POSSIBLE IF DATE CAN BE ARRANGED

The possibility of a Notre Dame Tiger clash this fall is expressed in a letter to a staff member by Father M. Matties, a mission worker who paid a visit to Notre Dame late last summer. Fr. Matties states that the Notre Dame coach is enthusiastic over the prospect. The game would be played in Detroit, under Freshman rules, and the proceeds would be turned over to the mission fund.

A suitable date would seem to be the only difficulty in arranging the contest. The Tiger schedule is now complete and it is not likely that Duffy would care to take on such a formidable outfit unless some rearranging could be made in the schedule.

The letter in part follows: "Last summer I had a talk about the Mission Crusade with the coach of the Notre Dame football team. I suggested that a game be played for the benefit of the foreign missions. He was enthusiastic about it and suggested the University of Detroit as the opponent, the game to be played in Detroit. * * *

"Would you kindly take the matter up with the university athletic authorities in the event that you agree to the appropriateness of the game. Kindly let me know at your earliest convenience what you think of it and the prospects for arranging the contest."

No action on the suggestion has yet been taken by the athletic office.

TIGES WIN OPENER HANDILY 34 TO 0

Duquesne Bows To Powerful Red and White Team at Mack Park

27 MEN GIVEN CHANCE

Last Saturday at Mack Park a clean-cut and weather-beaten troupe of athletes, wearing the Red and White of the University, took Duquesne University into camp by the score of 34 to 0 and yawned lazily as they turned the trick.

It was a typical hot weather, early season game, at times decidedly listless and never approaching the spectacular. The Tiger awoke periodically, whenever the scoring mood overtook him and bared his fangs sufficiently long to register an occasional touchdown, but these flashes were sandwiched in between gaps when coma seemed master of both athletes and fans alike.

About the only consolation that the fans gleaned from the game was that the University team is fairly oozing with latent power, a power that needs only the proper incentive to make itself terribly manifest. There is a spirit of supreme confidence in the manner the line charges; there is precision and speed there also and in the back field there is an abundance of all the physical qualifications in addition to an oversupply of gray matter. All in all, despite the fact that at no time last Saturday did the team open up, they made an unmistakable impression on the 5,000 spectators, many of whom came with a decidedly "show me" spirit stamped upon their faces.

Three times during the opening period did the Detroiters threaten the "Dukes" goal. Once a fumble by Fitzgerald prevented the Red and White from scoring. Again a piece of poor judgment on the part of Brennan deprived his team mates of a score. Following each of these slips the Pittsburgh kicker, Vebulunus by name and an altogether exceptional toe artist, kicked his mates out of danger. The third time, however, the big red team was not to be denied and Bahan, using a style of open field running entirely peculiar to himself, slid through tackle for a score from the opponents' ten-yard line.

A word here about Bahan's style might not be out of place. To the crowd he does not give the impression of having a great amount of speed. True he is no speed merchant, but he is far from being slow. Once under way he is a squirming, dodging, side-stepping youngster who has an altogether uncanny knack of choosing the right hole. He can move to the side almost as swiftly as he travels head on and is at all times the personification of all that is blase and cool. He is easily one of the finest backfield artists that has ever shown his wares about Detroit and should add much to the

strength of the already high class offensive force of the University.

The second period was marred by numerous fumbles and a general lack of pepper on both sides. Twice the locals were robbed of close scores in close proximity to the Pittsburgh goal. Once a poor display of head work on Brennan's part stopped them, when he called for a pass on their 26-yard line. There was no reason in the world for this, as the work of the back warranted their ability to carry the ball over without any assistance from aerial route. The other time McNamara, who had been plowing huge holes in Duquesne's line with clock-like method and regularity, fumbled and lost the ball for his mates. On each of these occasions, the formidable Verbulunas booted the oval far down the field and out of danger for his team.

Duffy's little talk between halves had a stimulating influence on the Tigers. They started off with a rush. Duquesne received the kick-off and after three futile attempts to penetrate the red line, they kicked. Detroit started its march from mid-field, Lauer, Bahan and McNamara smashed, dodged and slid through the visiting lads without apparently any effort at all. Lauer started off with an eight-yard smash through the center of the line. Bahan followed up with a 15-yard sprint around right end. Then Fitzgerald, Bahan, McNamara and Lauer in the order named, clicked off 25 yards between them. This brought the ball to Duquesne's 2-yard stripe. From here Bahan slid through the center of the line for his second score of the game. Voss failed to goal.

Detroit's second score in the third quarter came in a manner similar to the one which preceded it. Fitzgerald, McNamara and Lauer started a march from the visitors' 35-yard line, after Dutch had run back a punt to that locality. The Dutchman wound up the march by going over the piled up Duquesne defense from the three yard marker. This time Voss succeeded in gaining the extra point.

Brennan scored the first of last period's two touchdowns. A beautiful forward peg, Kenny to Curtin, was directly responsible for this, Curtin snaring the ball on their 15-yard line from T. P., who stood about 25 yards farther down the field. Kenny followed this up with a pretty first down. Fitzgerald next advanced the leather to within four yards of the Smoky City lad's goal. Brennan took it over on the next play.

The overhead route accounted for the last counter. Two passes, one Kenny to Wagner, and the last, O'Neill to T. P. Kenny, resulted in a score. Little "Billy" Quigley played a responsible part in this last, too, his 20-yard run prefacing the two pegs, being one of the features of the games.

The Duquesne crowd were a likely crowd who didn't seem to know or to care, either, for that matter, that they were opposed to what many competent authorities consider the greatest team in the middle west. Rooney, Broderick and Verbulunas were particularly good.

Detroit produced no individual twinkler, all were pretty nearly on a par.

SUBSCRIPTION TO NEWS PLEASING

Students and Alumni Unite to Boost Circulation to Record Mark

Subscriptions to the "Varsity News" to date have been very encouraging. Practically the entire student body has subscribed.

The largest per cent of subscriptions has been obtained in the Literary Department, where 98 per cent of the students are taking the paper.

The Engineering Department ranks next with a 97 per cent subscription to its credit. The Junior and Freshman classes of the Law Department have responded with a subscription of 95 per cent. The High School Department boasts the same number.

Only the Commerce and Finance Department and the Senior Law Class remain to be seen, and they will be canvassed during the present week.

The Alumni Association, not wishing to be outdone by the student body in its loyalty to the "Varsity News," has subscribed to the paper in a body.

This addition to the subscription list gives the Varsity News the largest circulation it has ever had.

The score:
 .. U. OF D. DUQUESNE
 Kane (C.) L. E. Tinney
 Ellis L. T. Dowling
 Larkin L. G. Klinging
 T. A. Kenney C. Heyl
 McCormack R. G. McNamara
 Voss R. T. Verbulunas
 Curtin R. E. Broderick
 Brennan Q. B. Rooney
 Bahan L. B. Horne
 Fitzgerald F. B. Shortley C)
 Lauer F. B. Wolak

Touchdowns—Bahen 2, Lauer, Brennan, T. P. Kenney. Goals after touchdown—Voss 4 out of 5. Substitutions—U. of D.: McNamara for Bahen, Bahen for Brennan, T. P. Kenney for McNamara, McKenna for Bahen, Brennan for McKenna, Quigley for Brennan, McKinnon for Voss, Howe for McKinnon, McCauslin for Ellis, O'Neil for Fitzgerald, Gillis for McCormack, Wegner for Curtin, Seitz for Lauer, Fitzpatrick for Seitz, Mahoney for O'Neil, Pisula for McKinnon, Omer for Gillis, Bowler for T. P. Kenney, McKenna for Quigley; Duquesne: Shanahan for Tinney.

Time of quarters—12 minutes.
 Referee—Lane (Michigan).
 Umpire—Lawton (Michigan).
 Head linesman—Patterson (W. and J.)

At the September bar examinations, in Lansing, 25 of 30 University of Detroit students were successful.

TIGER TAILS

Tigers with billiard ball haircuts have an advantage over their brothers with flowing locks, as there's less resistance to the bald and barren dome plate.

Duquesne must have been accustomed to throwing passes in a smokey atmosphere, as most of their attempts were futile.

Diminutive "Bill" Quigley showed that a man no matter how small can block effectively by standing on his hands.

Bahan introduced himself in very efficient manner when he toted across the first Tiger touchdown of the year.

Lauer's fifty-yard run showed that he has lost none of his old-time ability to chase around the ends.

r. Roesink is giving hats to all Tigers making touchdowns this season. Yesterday's games relieved him of his first five.

The fracas between the Tigers and West Virginia Wesleyan may be looked forward to as a real battle. Saturday they fought W. & J. to a tie.

"Speed" Ellis, with his old-time pepper, showed the boys from Duquesne how to smear plays in the making. Time and again he broke through, smashing aspiring end runs and off tackle plays.

Color was lent to the contest through the presence of a number of dark-skinned ushers.

Coach Duffy gave practically all of his men a trial, using twenty-seven men during the afternoon.

The cheering section with its wire screening resembled a chicken coop with a population of crowing roosters.

PHILOMATHIC OPEN TO ALL LIT MEN

Joseph Wallich, President of Debating Society, Seeks Members

During the present week Joseph C. Wallich, president of the Philomathic Debating Society, will canvass the Arts and Science Department to secure members for the society.

For the past two years a discouraging lack of interest in debating has been displayed by the members of the Literary Department. It is with the purpose of reviving interest that Mr. Wallich will make his membership drive.

Founded thirty years ago, the Philomathic Society has gained an enviable reputation in Detroit. It has turned out many prominent lawyers and speakers, among whom are the late George F. Monaghan, Vincent M. Brennan, Judge Alfred A. Murphy and the Hon. Wm. F. Connolly.

Mr. Wallich will see personally as many students as he can. Any student interested in the debating club may see Mr. Wallich in Room 211.

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C. AND F. MEN HAVE FRATERNITY NOW

Local Chapter of National Organization Open to C. and F. Students

A chapter of the Delta Alpha Pi, a national fraternity, has been organized in the Department of Commerce and Finance. It is strictly a professional fraternity open to members of the business school only. The national headquarters of the society are at Boston University.

As yet no house has been secured for the new chapter. Negotiations have been opened, however, and a home will be secured undoubtedly within the month.

MANY MEN ENROLL IN ENGINEERING

Professors Roberts, Warner and Alexander Come to Fill Faculty Gaps

Two hundred students enrolled in the Engineering Department this year. Most of the upper classmen have returned, the seniors and juniors remaining intact, while the pre-juniors and sophomores have suffered no noticeable decreases. An unusually fine crowd of freshmen matriculated.

Rev. Joseph Wilczewski, S. J., last year professor of physics, is replaced by John Alexander. Mr. Wellington Roberts comes to take the place of William Thome as professor of civil engineering. Mr. Roberts is a graduate of Michigan. He has been government inspector of dredges, topographer on the Panama Canal survey, in addition to having experience as a railroad engineer throughout the United States and Canada.

Mr. Warner, who is taking Mr. Posselius' place in the electrical engineering school, graduated from Penn State in 1914. He had practical experience with the Philadelphia Bell Telephone Company and comes here after teaching at George Washington University.

Mr. Lawrence, professor of mechanical engineering and co-ordinator, and Mr. Willard, of the chemical engineering school, remain to fulfill their former duties.

Delta Alpha Phi

An important meeting will be held at the house, 673 East Jefferson avenue, Monday night.

Congratulations are extended Joe Costello, whose election to the presidency of the Engineering Society was a well deserved boost.

The new home of the fraternity will be one of the main topics for discussion at the meeting Monday, and for this reason every member should turn out.

Harry Warning arrives back in the city after a short trip up north. He claims it's going to be a big year for the Engineers.

"Long Boy" McKinnon summered it in the Kansas harvest fields and added ten pounds to the 190 he left with last June as well as tacking a full inch to his already elongated structure. "Dutch" Lauer spent his vacation on the Canadian shore, "Tillie" Voss kept in condition fox trotting at Fair Haven, Mich., by the sea, while George Fitzpatrick spent a respectable summer at his home town, Alpena, Mich. That accounts for the vacations of the chapter's grid stars.

TEAM OF '96 FIRST TO FLAUNT RED AND WHITE COLORS ON GRID



Top row, left to right: Frank Atkinson, q. b.; John J. Walsh, r. t.; Dr. Fred Burnham, r. e.; Leo J. Kenna, f. b.; Fr. Wm. Robison, coach; Alfred B. Moran, end; Dr. Otto Lange, l. e.
Middle row, left to right: Riley Atkinson, r. g.; Wm. Van Dyke, l. g.; Alfred Debo, l. h. (captain); Fr. Maurice Chawke, r. t.; Jim Atkinson, l. g.
Bottom: Walter Dohany, end; Ernest O'Brien, r. h.

"Once upon a time" might prove a suitable phrase with which to start this little tale of ancient gridiron lore, but for the very logical and potent fact that all of the young men pictured above are still alive, possessed of much of their former love for battle and strangely resentful when reminded of their advancing years by gay young wags.

Back in 1896 pads were a thing unheard of. Shin guards, shoulder pads, headgear, elbow guards and all like modern conveniences had not yet made their appearance, but the "flying wedge" and the "tandem" were there and annually they left a cruel wake of casualties in their trail. No one is so foolhardy as to call the modern game a namby pamby sport, but if compared with old rugby, before sensible rules committees arrived and tempered the game down, it must be admitted that it is a comparatively safe pastime.

FIRST TEAM IN 1896.

Notwithstanding all that may have been said and printed to the contrary, Detroit College was first represented by a football team in 1896. Previous to this there had been numerous "scrub" teams, the personnel of which was not always restricted to students, who represented the Red and White against all the local high school, parish and independent teams. In 1896, however, the faculty for the first time recognized and furnished a coach for one of its football teams.

That fall there was so much football talent distributed throughout the school that Mr. Wm. Robison, himself a former star, prevailed upon the faculty and received permission to coach the team and book outside games. The crowd from which he had to select his eleven were all experienced men who had learned the rudiments on the vacant lots of Cork Town and other localities equally wooly.

Parental prejudice was one of the strongest barriers which stood between Mr. Robison and a winning combination. In the estimation of

devoted parents, going to war and playing football were not to be separated by the breadth of a straw and after a great deal of eloquence he prevailed upon the reluctant fathers and mothers and started turning out his team.

INDEPENDENT TEAMS PLAYED.

The old Michigan Athletic Club's grounds were used for play; uniforms were bought patterned after those in vogue at Princeton University. Independent and fraternity teams, some of the latter from Ann Arbor as well as Central High School, were scheduled.

The independent teams were rough, tough and nasty and resented very much the invasion of their field by a set of dapper young collegians. For this reason the contests were bitterly fought. None of the old team can remember the "nom de guerres" or the scores of those conflicts and since that was before the days of the Tamarack, the quarterly magazine, no accurate accounts are available. But then again such cognomens as Cork Town Tigers and Car Shop A. C. are sufficient to defy the subtlest of memories. Suffice to say that the school team kicked, punched and bit their way to victory in every game played against a local organization during the fall of '96.

Continued on Page 8

ENGINEERS MEET; ELECT OFFICERS

Crowd Turns Out for First Meeting; Locals Enter Big Association

Over a hundred members were in attendance at the first meeting of the Engineering Society, held last Friday night in the English lecture room.

The program opened with the screening of a technical film, depicting the life of coal, from the mine to the power house.

Mr. Huff, secretary of the Michigan assembly, American Association of Engineers, addressed the society. He urged that the University be represented in the association, under the title Detroit Chapter. The society approved of Mr. Huff's suggestion, practically all the members making application for admission.

At the regular business meeting which followed Mr. Joseph Costello was elected president; Mr. Vincent P. Dirkes, vice-president, and Mr. Francis Linsenmeyer, secretary. After the appointment of entertainment and welfare committees, the meeting adjourned until Monday, October 11.

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For a Safer America

The ruling of the supreme court Friday afternoon that the court could not properly pass on the constitutionality of the Parochial school amendment prior to its adoption, should cause every good citizen to become active.

Fair-minded Americans admit that the bill is even more than unjust. It is a blow at the principles which united the State of America, it is an instrument that would centralize the responsibility for education in the hands of a few when nature decrees that it should be in the hands of the many, it takes away from the parents the inherent right to bring up their children as they wish, millions of dollars in additional taxes would be heaped on the burdened taxpayer, loss in buildings and change in system would cause an inconvenience that would upset the educational system for several years.

The vast majority of Americans appreciate the banefulness of the measure, but the vast majority fail to appreciate the imminent danger of its passing.

The passage of this bill would be well nigh impossible if a good proportion of the people would vote. But herein lies the danger. In the last election approximately one-quarter of the voters exercised their prerogative. If no better turnout is had at the coming election no one can predict what may happen. If this condition repeats, there may be sufficient of those whose mental equipment is scant, to put the measure on the statute books.

The solution of the difficulty is to vote yourself and see that all your friends do the same. A heavy vote of intelligent Americans is bound to dispose of the matter properly.

Detroit and Its University

The University of Detroit is rapidly shaping itself into one of the city's greatest services. Here the young man of moderate means can acquire an education and at the same time earn a decent livelihood. Here the middle-aged man who feels heavily his shortcomings can return and during his leisure hours train himself for something better.

Save a school in medicine the University's curriculum is almost complete. With an engineering course, which makes use of the wonderful Detroit factories to help in its training and at the same time support the student, the University has really blazed the way for a new and better technical training. With Law classes that enable the office man to attend handily, she has rescued many a young man who could not otherwise afford to learn a profession. With a most complete and efficient course in Commerce and Finance, she has done her bit to maintain the high type of

the American business man. And Detroit appreciates the opportunity that the University offers.

Every class is filled to capacity and in some cases the authorities have stretched matters a trifle to make room for more. Detroit is a city that realizes the need of education and Detroiters have not been reluctant to grasp at the opportunity that the University offers. The University is anxious to serve on a larger scale; she has been awaiting the response of the citizenry to her call to higher learning; she will expand with the demand that is made upon her and hand in hand a great city and a great school will climb together, each dependent upon the other.

Federal Taxation

Both leading presidential candidates have expressed themselves in favor of a general reduction in federal taxation. National industry is slowing up. Production is declining. Transportation is slow. Factories are closing down. Building activities have been brought almost to a standstill. A general lassitude in commerce and industry is apparent throughout the country. The explanation is not far to seek. The country is suffering from the burden of injudicious taxation—not necessarily over-taxation, but taxation of those portions of the nation's wealth on which depend the welfare of all classes of the population. Congress has been confronted with the necessity of paying for our war expenditures. The country has been plunged into a debt of about twenty-five billion dollars, an increase of 2,500 per cent in three years. How to provide for the payment of this debt and at the same time not to smother industry by the burden of taxation is the problem which must be intelligently solved by the next administration. At present, however, instead of curtailing federal extravagances, the tendency is add to the burden of the public by promoting expensive fads in government administration. If the ordinary citizen were to glance over a few appropriation bills which annually pass through Congress, it would be astounded to learn the various methods used by politicians to squander the public money.

The Federal Board for Vocational Rehabilitation, for example, spends \$113 in salaries for every six dollars it pays the soldiers. The sole duty of many employees in Washington departments is to sign their pay checks. These expenditures may be very acceptable to the few who are directly benefited, but they are proving fatal to national commerce and trade. We cannot hope to relieve the public debt by adding to the public expenditures. National as well as personal economy is absolutely essential for the restoration of financial equilibrium. It is gratifying to see that the presidential candidates of both leading political parties in some measure at least realize this fact and it is to be hoped that our next president will take the proper measures of bettering the present deplorable condition of national finance.

No Cause for Worry

Right now ominous rumors are banded about of hard times ahead. The newspapers are not guilty on this score; wise editors know too well the power for evil that is attendant upon pessimism. Like the military, newspapers realize the value of morale and strive diligently to maintain a sunny aspect. But out in the shops and on the streets it is a different matter again. Ignorance and fear are akin and nowhere is this adage more forcibly brought out than among the laboring classes. Somewhere the story was started that jobs would be scarce this winter, that the bottom was to fall out of the whole financial situation. That was enough to start a certain flighty set of the wage earners

into a near panic. "If you've got a job this winter, hang onto it," for hard times are coming, is the substance of their worry. Yet none of them are out of work and things seem to run along about as smoothly as heretofore.

Too bad that more of the panicky ones don't drive cars. A Sunday's ride through the farming districts would help dispel most of their fears. Farmers everywhere are looking back on prosperous harvests. Not in many years has the soil yielded such a glorious supply of crops. Radiant September has given her answer to the morbid by loading her cornucopia to the brim. So why worry, for another year at least?

What a Relief

Spring's a wondrous season, with its flowers.
I love spring hours,
In green clad bowers.
And summer with its warm embrace
is clad in memories
Of lakes and trees
And honey bees.

But Fall has such a different way,
She's not the same a single day.
I've locked her in my heart, I say,
What's more I've thrown the key
away,

And Fall will be my love for aye.
Tra la, tra la, tra la, tra la.

We've written our Fall poem.

"FROSH" RULES INAUGURATED LAST WEEK

On Friday, October 1, three freshmen rules became effective. They were: First, all freshmen of the Arts and Science, Law, and Engineering colleges are obliged to use the east side stairway, exclusively; second, all freshmen are obliged to wear Red and White skull caps to all university athletic functions; third, upon the call of "hats," freshmen are obliged to doff their hats to seniors.

The C. & F. department is expected to formulate a similar set of rules when that school opens October 4.

The above rules are expected to be observed rigidly. A penalty in proportion to the offense will summarily be dealt out by a committee of upper classmen to deal with all violators.

Editor of Queen's Work Here

Fr. Wm. Agnew, S. J., Editor of the Queen's Work, is a visitor at the University. The Queen's Work, which is published in St. Louis, is regarded as one of the foremost Catholic periodicals of the country.

ALUMNI NOMINATED FOR PUBLIC OFFICE

**Brennan, Riopelle, McLeod,
Dacey, Walsh, Cotter
People's Choice**

Six alumni were nominated for public office in the recent primaries: Vincent Brennan and Clarence McLeod, candidates for Congress from the thirteenth district; Vincent Dacey, running for a seat in the State Legislature; Oscar Riopelle, aspirant to the State Senate, and Judge Cotter and James Walsh, out for circuit judge-ships.

The two congressional candidates are the first the University has ever been able to lay claim to and the peculiar circumstance is that both are running from the same district, McLeod being out for the short term caused by the death of Congressman Charles Nichols, while Brennan is running for the long term. Both are very young men, it being claimed that if McLeod is elected he will be the youngest man who has ever sat in the lower house.

Brennan, who graduated with the Lit class of '09, made a fine record while at school, winning the coveted first place in inter-collegiate English as well as excelling in elocution and oratory. After his graduation he went to Harvard, where he received his degree in law.

Vincent Dacey, Lit '16, is not unknown as a public servant. With the exception of the time he served in the Army, he held the position of Director of Men's Athletics on the Recreation Commission. His notable work in this regard brought him into the public eye time and time again, and his resignation last spring was cause for numerous invitations to take up similar work in other cities.

Judge Cotter's fine plurality in the primaries is an indication of what the populace think of him as a jurist and he should be re-elected by a grand majority.

James Walsh, of the class of '97, has long been a successful attorney and his entry into the political field was prompted by civic spirit. He is of the aggressive type and if elected should prove a strong bulwark against the lawlessness that is at present rampant in Detroit.

Oscar Riopelle has been alderman and state representative and feels that the step up to the State Senate is only the reward for conscientious service in the Legislature.

My Vacation

By the side of the swirling sea
On a sunny sandy beach
You will find me telling lies
To a little blondy peach.

With never a thought of tomorrow
No worry about school in the fall
She likes my line—I like hers
Guess that's enough for all.

Nuces Sciuri

A column of wit and
humor touching on
the bright side of
things ∴ ∴ ∴

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Watch for It!

LEO DIEGEL GAINS HIGH GOLF HONORS

Former U. of D. Basketballer Second in National Open Tournament

Two years ago a little blond basketballer, Leo Diegel by name, caused the coach a pang of regret when he announced his intention of leaving school to take up golf as a means of livelihood.

Last August over the Inverness course at Toledo, this same Leo fought the greatest golfers in the world to a standstill and lost the coveted championship by the narrowest of possible margins, a fraction of an inch.

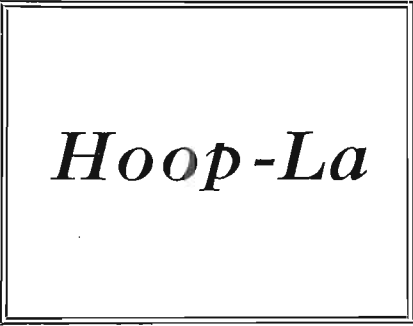
If the twelve foot putt which Diegel drove with coolness and accuracy had not been deterred from its objective by a prank of fate, which took shape in the tiniest of pebbles, he might today wear the laurel wreath, representing the open golf championship of America. And the hardest part of his misfortune was that the conqueror was Ted Ray of England, a fine, clean, sportsman and a wonderful golfer, but a foreigner nevertheless.

The eyes of the entire sporting world were upon Diegel Friday, the thirteenth of last August, his sensational playing throughout the week branding him an almost certain winner. But for his lack of experience which displayed itself during the afternoon round of the final day, when he led his nearest rival by three strokes, the confidence of golfing America would have been justified in the youthful star. A friend of his, Elmer Loving of the Red Run Club, ran up to him as he was about to drive for the fourteenth hole and informed him that Vardon had finished. This unnerved Diegel and the drive was lame, traveling only fifty yards, whereas his driving up to this time was one of the sensations of the tournament. Much has been said of this incident as well as of the fact that Chick Evans, who caddied for Diegel on the last four holes, coached Leo out of the prize. Diegel, himself, however is emphatic in his denial of these reports. He takes all the blame upon his own shoulders and is already looking forward to next year when he journeys to England in the quest of the cup which Ray took home with him. This school lost a fine basketball guard but it seems that American golf has been supplied with a future champion and here's hoping he gains his end next summer in Merry England.

Bill Ward Plays Tackle for Union Directors Meet Friday Pennsylvania This Year to Plan for Coming Year

Bill Ward, varsity tackle in 1916 and later a member of the Custer's officer team and 89th division A. E. F. team, is playing left tackle for Pennsylvania this season. Ward was a member of the Pennsylvania wrestling team last spring and proved a campus idol through his prowess on the mat.

Detroit Union directors of last year will meet in room 306, on Friday night, October 8. President Soleau says that attendance at this meeting is absolutely essential as the business of last year is to be formally closed and recommendations for the coming year to be presented to the new board.



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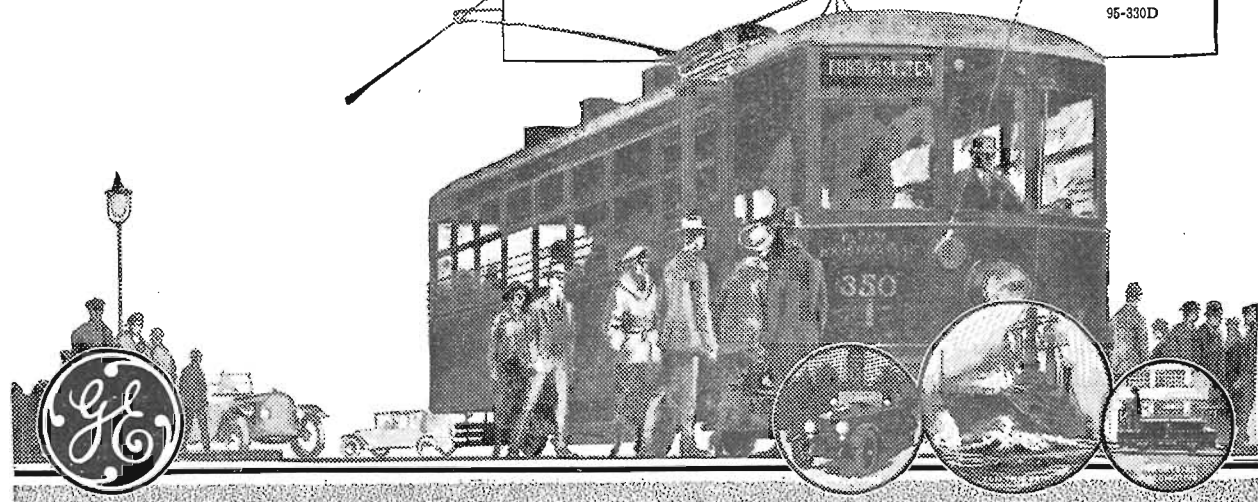
LAWYER FRESHMAN ORGANIZE FOR YEAR

John E. Hourigan, Lit. 18, Is Chosen President at Orderly Meeting

A meeting of the Law Freshmen was held Thursday evening, September 30, for the purpose of organization and election of officers.

John E. Hourigan, Lit '18, was chosen president Frank Blake, quondam Lit, vice-president; Miss Celia M. Schmier, secretary; Charles J. Burke, erstwhile Pre-Dent, treasurer; and Frank P. Darin, sergeant-at-arms.

If forensic ability, knowledge and observance of parliamentary rule and general orderliness and respect for the Chair are criterions of legal talent, the Freshmen class abounds with embryo Gladstones.



GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY

CUBS VICTORIOUS IN FIRST TILT

Trample Over Windsor 19 to 7 in Hard Fought Game At Mack Park.

The University High, playing a brilliant game, squelched the Windsor Intercollegiate Institute eleven at Mack Park Saturday afternoon, 19 to 7.

In certain sections of the Windsor line the U. of D. High had the weight advantage, but as a whole the locals did not outweigh the visiting delegation more than three pounds to a man. Bonnell ran the Windsor kickoff back twenty yards to start the game. At the outset of the contest the Cubs looked good and started down the field strong. A series of plunges put the leather over for the first touchdown of the afternoon. West doing the lugging, Carroll failed to kick goal. Windsor tightened down for the next six minutes of play, but to no avail. Ryan, the quarterback, opened up and ran the ball down to Windsor's goal for the second touchdown. Ryan kicked the goal. Both teams displayed poor handling of forward passes. The Cubs were great on offense, but poor on defense. The third touchdown was the result of a perfect block by Flannery, which caused a Windsor fumble—Bowman picking up the ball ran for 20 yards to Windsor's goal. This ended Detroit's scoring. During the second half Coach Horning sent in a flock of substitutes. Windsor slipped over its lone touchdown during the last half, the trick being turned by Dowd, who intercepted a pass and legged it twenty yards to the Detroit goal. McConnell kicked goal. Carroll played a brilliant game at right half. He tore the opponents' line to pieces, apparently at will, and intercepted a few passes.

Ryan, Bonnell, West and Flannery were close competitors for premier honors.

Summary:

UNIVERSITY (19)	WINDSOR (7)
Storen L. E.	Chick
Hally L. T.	Ralburn
F. Nolan L. G.	Coburn
Flannery C.	Staddon
L. Nolan R. G.	Howell
Taylor R. T.	Monihan
Bowman R. E.	M. Wetzel
Ryan O.	Dowd
Bonnell L. H.	Churchill
Carroll (C.) R. H.	S. Wetzel
West F. B.	McConnel

University	1	2	3	4
Windsor	6	13	0	0-19
Touchdowns:	0	0	0	7-7

Goals from touchdowns: University—Ryan, 1 in 3; Windsor—McConnell, 1 in 1. Referee: Lane (Mich.). Umpire—Lawton (Mich.). Head linesman—Kennedy. Substitutions: University—Howard for L. Nolan; Becker for West; McEwan for Carroll; McIntyre for Bonnell; McCormick for Flannery; F. Bowman for Ryan.

NO GERMANS HERE

The enrollment of the Medieval History class resembles the enrollment list of the Ancient Order of Hibernians or the Friends of Irish Freedom. Some of the names are: Flannery, Carroll, McGinty, O'Mara, Shaughnessy, Pat Nolan and Prof. McMahon, S. J.

Minims Play Tie Game With Redeemer

On Wednesday, September 29, Coach Joyce's "Minims" held the strong reserve team of Redeemer High School to a 0-0 score in a fast and very interesting game. Neither team was able to gain consistently enough to score, although the visiting team threatened at the close of the second quarter, and the Minims were dangerously near their opponents' goal line when the final whistle blew. Walker, half, and Rockett, full, made several good gains behind the Minims' interference.

MINIMS.	REDEEMER.
Singer C.	Dorr
Dinan R. G.	Lutz
O'Connell L. G.	Wint
La Fond R. T.	Buzel
Rivard L. T.	Bell
Healy R. E.	Hogan
Lappin L. E.	Hallahan
Walker R. H.	Ivors
Eady L. H.	Scanlon
Roglarski O.	Lynch
Rockett F.	Tighe

COLLEGE SODALITY ELECTS OFFICERS

Leo McHugh, Junior, Heads Senior Sodality for Coming Semester

Officers were elected at the meeting of the College Sodality held last Friday. Leo McHugh was chosen prefect; Simon O'Shea and Arthur O'Shea were chosen secretary and treasurer respectively; John Rice is Sophomore representative, and Allan Devine represents the Freshmen. The rest of the council will be chosen some time this week. Mission and St. Vincent de Paul work will be taken up soon.

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Silly Sonnets

By F. A. N.

The Guy With the Bike

This is where all play a hunch
On the guy who brings his lunch,
Rides his bike down Larned Street,
We'll get him soon now; he's our
meat.
We'll take him out and soak his head,
And get some paint and paint him
red.
We'll cure him for good of his trick so
neat
Of riding a bike down Larned Street.

Here's to the guy without a dollar,
To our mind an honest scholar.
Manly, athlete, student, brick,
Right you are, he is a Mick.

Polish, Danish, German, Jew,
Swedish, Spanish, Frenchmen, too,
Some of them are pretty slick,
But our hat's off to the Mick.

A bachelor, according to Brill, is a
souvenir of some woman who found
a better one at the last minute.

**New Sodality Seeks Members
in Professional Departments**

It is the plan of the president, Rev. Father Doran, to organize among the Catholic students of the professional departments a new association for spiritual activity. This association will take the form of a Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Such organizations are popular in other Jesuit universities, especially Marquette and St. Louis. Father Hiermann is in charge of the local movement and has begun to canvass for candidates in the Engineering Department. Details will be made known later.

The Catholic Choral Club will hold its next rehearsal at Cathedral Hall, 28 Parsons Street, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The club is planning a concert to be given some time in November. A cordial invitation is extended to prospective members, as well as to all the old members, to attend the Monday evening rehearsals. Any information concerning the club may be obtained from Miss Frances Wuerth, 99 Alfred Street. Telephone Cadillac 1817.

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TEAM OF '96 FIRST TO FLAUNT RED AND WHITE COLORS ON GRID

Continued from Page 3

Over in Chicago, Loyola College had a great team that year. When the tales of their prowess reached the local collegians nothing would do them but arrange a game with the lads from the Windy City. The game was played on Thanksgiving Day, before a monstrous crowd for a school event in that time. The Chicagoans were heavier and used their advantage with telling effect on the slippery field, with the result that the locals were forced to bow by the score of 18 to 0. A gala display turned out that day. The schools' colors were generously sprinkled about, but the real innovation was provided by the cheer leaders, hitherto unheard of hereabouts. Bob Lee, Oscar Riopelle and Frank Melody were the pep instillers and their antics were the talk of the town for weeks after the affair.

GAME PLAYED INDOORS.

On High and Second streets there was an auditorium called the Princess Rink. Here it was that the city held its horse shows and staged its prize fights, and here it was, on New Year's Day, that the team of '96 made its post-season bow. The independents, angered at their reversals, had gathered together an all star aggregation to take the scalps of the college team. In order to make the floor soft, some tan bark was sprinkled on it, but according to John J. Walsh, who played right tackle, there wasn't much softening involved in the process. The college was unable to present its strongest front. Ernie O'Brien and John Walsh were unable to play, due to injuries received in the Loyola fracas. The game was decided in the first minute of play, when the all stars received the ball on the kick-off and literally swept their lighter adversaries off their feet, for the tan bark, in addition to being no bed of roses, proved very unstable footing. This was the first and last score of the fray, but it proved the undoing of Captain Debo's men.

PROMINENT MEN NOW.

It is interesting to note that all the members of the original eleven are

very much alive today, all to the contrary that a football man's life is short and sweet. Be it further noted that many of the leading citizens are represented on the team. Father Maurice Chawse, long assistant pastor in St. Vincent's parish, where he was very active in the affairs of the St. Louis Y. M. O. baseball team, is the only clergyman in the crowd. Al Debo, the captain, is now deputy internal revenue collector, with supervision over the income tax for this district; Al Moran is president of the Peninsular Stove Company; John J. Walsh, Walter Dohany, Billy Van Dyke and Ernie O'Brien are four of Detroit's leading attorneys; Leo Kenna has for years been a United States consul to Brazil; Otto Lange and Fred Burnham are physicians whose names are by-words among Detroit's medical profession.

The Atkinson brothers, Detroit College's first great athletic trust, are all prominent in business life, one of their chief bothers being entailed in the filing of their ponderous income tax reports, but then again Al Debo's influence with Uncle Sam might remedy much of this bother. Last, but not least, the man who was responsible for the team is now president of St. Louis University. And they say that football is a waste of time and youthful vitality.

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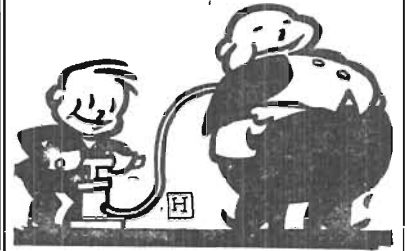
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Previous to Selection of
Representative Team

Judging from the sentiment among the Juniors and Seniors of the High School, a new or enlarged auditorium will be necessary to hold the Philathletic meetings. Debating is extremely popular with the upper classmen this fall. It is expected that talented speakers will be discovered among the new members to fill the vacancies on the representative team, caused by last year's graduation. Due to the enormous amount of work in getting High School athletics under way, the moderator has been forced to postpone the initial meeting until October 8. This year the faculty expects to have two teams, affirmative and negative, rather than the one which has been customary during past years.



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