

BASKET BALL "SKED" No Game with Notre Dame PRETENTIOUS ONE

**O'Shea, Lyons, Voss and Ellis
Only Veterans Left to
Face Heavy Booking**

With a more pretentious schedule than ever and a scarcity of veteran players, the basketball situation at the University this year is beginning to loom up as a large problem for Coach (Bingo) Brown.

Nineteen games have already been negotiated for, with the possibility of the number being brought up to twenty-five. Among the more prominent teams that will play here are: Princeton, Kazoo Normals, Valparaiso and St. Johns of Toledo. Dartmouth, Syracuse and Cornell also may appear on the local floor.

A two weeks' trip will be taken through the east in the first half of February. St. Ignatius, Niagara, St. Bonaventure, Hobart, Hamilton, Colgate, West Point, Fordham and the New York City College will comprise the teams tackled on this occasion.

But four letter men have returned to school this fall: Lyons, forward; Voss, center, and O'Shea and Ellis, guards. McElwee, Maher, Whitman and Gerken are the veterans who failed to register at school this year. With these four experienced men as a nucleus, Coach Brown ought to build up a crackerjack floor combination.

Among the prominent prep school players who have enrolled at the University this fall are Scherger, a guard from St. Johns; Carter, a forward from Tiffin, Ohio; Davidow, a forward from Central High, and Chapp, who played center for University High last year.

Following is the schedule:
 December 30—Princeton (pending).
 January 8—Kazoo Normals.
 January 15—St. Johns of Toledo.
 January 18—Armour Inst. of Tech.
 January 29—Valparaiso.
 February 4—St. Ignatius at Cleveland.
 February 5—Niagara at Niagara, N. Y.
 February 6—St. Bonaventure at St. Bonaventure, N. Y.
 February 7—Hobart at Geneva, N. Y.
 February 8—Hamilton at Clinton, N. Y.
 February 9—Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y.
 February 10—West Point at West Point (pending).
 February 11—Fordham at New York.
 February 12—New York City College at New York.
 February 16—St. Johns at Toledo.
 February 19—St. Mary's.
 February 22—Niagara.
 February 25—Armour at Chicago.
 February 26—Kazoo Normals at Kalamazoo.

Sections 7 and 8 at Navin Field Student Seats

Sections seven and eight at Navin field have been reserved for the student body. The two sections are easily the best seats at the Trumbull avenue stadium, being located in front of the 50-yard line, and will accommodate the entire student body.

About half the student body occupied these sections at last Saturday's game and the quality of the cheering bore a remarkable improvement.

"Notre Dame positively will not be played this year," said John Scallen, chairman of the alumni committee of athletics.

Mr. Scallen would not state for publication why the game would not be arranged. The Tiger schedule is now complete and if future visiting teams put up the game Marquette did Saturday there will be plenty of opposition on hand to fill out a lively season.

ST. LOUIS U NEXT TIGER OPPONENT

**Billikens Have Formidable
Team and Expect to
Check Duffyites**

St. Louis University's football team will tumble out on Navin field next Saturday fairly confident of taking Detroit's measure. The Billikens have a good eleven, having won their first games in conclusive fashion and holding the strong Missouri University team to a low score last Saturday.

To date the chief fault Coach Rademacher has found with his team is its helplessness against the aerial attack. He has been devoting most of his time to perfecting this department of play and, according to reports of the Missouri game, the team is perking up somewhat in this regard.

In Lewis Webb, right half, St. Louis sports a line smasher who is bound to give the Tigers a deal of trouble. He has carried the brunt of the Mound City team's offensive work all season and is regarded in the south as worthy timber for mythical teams.

Another feature of the St. Louis attack displays itself in the kicking prowess of Capt. Connor and Del McKinney, the former a drop and the latter a placement kicker. Each of these young men has scored three times from the field to date.

Correspondence from Detroit alumni in St. Louis states that there is much money being wagered by the Billikens' backers and that it is all being snapped up greedily by the Detroit supporters.

St. Louis leaves for here Thursday night and will bring a few rosters along to make matters more interesting. Following is the line-up that will likely start for St. Louis: R. e., Manley; r. t., Dolan; r. g., Grone, c., Kotkis; l. g., M. Webb; l. t., Meinhardt; l. e., Finnegan; q. b., McKinney; r. h., Webb; l. h., Connor; f. b., Henry.

New Heads Appointed

New heads of institutions to be seen this academic year are: Frederick C. Hicks, University of Cincinnati; William W. Henderson, Brigham Young College; John E. Cousens, Tufts College; H. M. Gage, Coe College; Harry W. Chase, University of North Carolina; and F. W. Hixsen, Allegheny College.

TIGERS TRAMPLE ON MARQUETTE "11" IN VERY HARD FOUGHT CONTEST 21-14

**Smash Way to Three Touchdowns With Straight Foot
Ball; Hilltoppers Score Twice in Last Quarter
With a Multitude of Forward Passes.**

The University, in defeating Marquette, 21 to 14, last Saturday, met with some of the sternest opposition that it

has encountered since the dawn of the Duffy regime in Detroit.

Detroit has played stronger and more experienced teams and found far less trouble in disposing of them than it did in downing the flock of fighting cocks from Milwaukee. For sheer grit and indomitable spirit, the Hilltoppers from Wisconsin will be remembered in Detroit for many a year to come, all of which renders the Tiger victory a greater achievement than it otherwise might have been.

Twice did the visitors hold Duffy's juggernaut backfield in the very shadow of her goal. Once she halted the Tiger on her own one-yard line and again she fought him back within a scant two yards of her post. These two accomplishments alone would have been enough to make Marquette an altogether exceptional crew even though they dispensed with their great rally in the last period which netted them two touchdowns and threw the Detroit rosters into a panic of agitation.

Enough for Marquette's praises. The Tiger, fighting against numerous breaks and handicapped by a scanty choice of plays, due to Duffy's fear to open up so early in the campaign, flashed wonderful driving power and creditable defensive skill, although the line was evidently not at its best, due either to the excessive heat or to the minor injuries that some of the men incurred throughout the course of the fray.

Dutch Lauer, whose praises can never be sufficiently sung and who improves markedly with each start, again rose to the occasion as he has done so often before and aided by great work on the part of McNamara and Fitzgerald, time and time again brought the stands to its feet by great dashes.

At the outset it seemed that Detroit would have clear sailing. Scarce five minutes had elapsed when they were right down on the Marquette threshold, brought about directly by a Marquette fumble on her own ten-yard line. Lauer carried the ball five yards on the first play, but then the visiting defense stiffened and took the ball on downs. Following this Marquette punted feebly to her 28-yard line and once again the Detroit steam roller got under way. This time Lauer, Fitzgerald and McNamara drove across for a score, Lauer registering from the three-yard line. Voss goaled.

Detroit received the kick-off on its 30-yard stripe and once more avalanched its way down the field, ripping through the Marquette line at will and skirting the ends with an equal amount of success. Again the Milwaukeean defense grew stubborn and accomplished the feat of checking the University on

MILLOR MANAGER FOOTBALL 1921

**Chosen by Union Directors in
Lively Meeting Friday
Night**

William J. Millor, Lit. '22, was elected student manager of the 1921 Varsity foot ball team at a meeting of the Detroit Union board of directors in the Varsity News office Friday evening. Millor is an issue editor of the Varsity News and has been active in all University affairs.

The selection of a man who will be a senior when he takes the position is a departure from custom. The change was advised by the athletic authorities who held that the honor should go to a senior.

Millor will be an assistant manager until the close of the present season when he will automatically succeed the present manager, Hurd Guiney.

Among other business discussed by the directors was the revising of the constitution to meeting the changing conditions. The new schools of Foreign Trade, Federal Tax and Advertising Art are not provided with representation under the present system. The extremely large enrollments in some classes and small ones in others seems to warrant a change that will represent all to better results than have been obtained.

A committee was instructed to get in touch with other Universities similarly located and furnish a report at the next meeting on advisable changes in the organization of the Union.

Band Will Have Full Uni- forms for Tufts Game

The University band, which won such favorable comment for its splendid performance at the Marquette and Duquesne games, will be fully equipped with uniforms within a week. The uniform which will be dark blue in color will be worn for the first time at the Tufts game.

The uniforms were secured mainly through the efforts of an alumnus, Mr. Tom Clowhe, who at the head of a committee appointed for that purpose, collected one thousand dollars within four days.

its one-yard line, Bahan and Fitzgerald lacking the required drive.

Neither team scored in the second period, although Detroit lost the ball on Marquette's 15-yard line when Joe Brennan took a chance and called for a pass on the second down, in face of the fact that the backs had had little trouble in tearing through up to that time. Marquette intercepted and another chance was lost.

Marquette then displayed her best bit of offensive power. Aided by the forward pass and some good running of the ends by Langhoff, the boys in yellow found themselves lodged on Detroit's 25-yard line. Here the rally ended, however, when Fitzgerald intercepted a pass.

Marquette started off the second half with a fine burst of speed, and for the first time actually looked dangerous. From her 35-yard line she started a march which terminated only when three passes in succession failed to negotiate the necessary ten yards on the Detroit 20-yard line. Here the University took matters into her hands again and plowed through the visitors at will. A bad break in the shape of a fumble by Fitzgerald lost them the ball on Marquette's 15-yard line. Walsh, the Milwaukee kicker, standing behind his goal line, attempted to kick out but his efforts were squelched with a jar when big Frank McKinnon projected his substantial frame against the leather. Jack Curtin was on the ball in a flash and sped across the line for the second Tiger touchdown of the game. Voss again gained the extra point.

In the fourth quarter Detroit yielded the ball on downs on her own 30-yard line. Brennan's play here might have been to call for a punt, but Joe has a good set of brains on his own part and he likely figured that necessary yardage would be forthcoming and it should have been, too, if previous accomplishments were to be depended upon.

Again Langhoff showed some real class as an "off tackle" man and together with Kuchenberg, Marquette advanced the ball to the 20-yard line. Here a nicely executed forward pass, Langhoff to Blagi, took the ball over. Walsh kicked goal.

Angered by the sudden turn of affairs, the Detroit team carried the ball all the way down the field from its 20-yard line and crowned their march with success when Lauer crashed over the center of the line from the three-yard line for the third Detroit score of the afternoon.

Marquette came back and worked the ball down to the University's 30-yard line only to lose the ball when Jerry O'Neill intercepted a forward peg. Again she lost the ball on the Detroit 30-yard line to lose it when forward passes failed to find their targets. For the third time they were put into a grave position by way of T. P. Kenny's poor punt. This time their rainstorm of passes succeeded when Kronin, a diminutive portsider, who showed rare skill in covering his flings, tossed to Featherstone behind the Detroit goal. This last just as the whistle blew, the ball actually being in the air as the whistle sounded. Captain Kane, in making the tackle of Featherstone, smashed into the pavilion and hurt his shoulder rather seriously.

FOOTBALL SQUAD GIVEN PARTY

Gamma Eta Gamma Entertains Players With "Smokeless Smoker" at Home

The football squad was entertained Thursday night by the Gamma Eta Gamma fraternity at their home, 452 E. Jefferson. The "party" was a smokeless smoker, those on the squad being unable to partake of the smokes passed around.

The entertainment arranged by Tom Quinn was successfully staged. Professor Koehler gave several sketches in his usual humorous manner. Upon being pressed by cries of "Speech," Harry Crowley made a few "fatherly" remarks for the benefit of the frosh present, and pulled a new "bean" story.

"Moose" Larkin sang "Over the Top at Chateau Thierry" in a surprisingly mellow and clear voice; his singing drew great applause.

Sandwiches and coffee served after the entertainment disappeared in a rapid manner, known only to those who have fed football men before.

Brennan has been rather severely criticised for his questionable judgment in two instances. It's all very well and good for a critic to find flaws from the calm security of the side lines, but it's a different matter again to direct plays under fire. This is not said to excuse Brennan. In fact, there is nothing to excuse him for. The two occasions where some think he erred would have heaped a great deal of credit upon his head had he succeeded and the odds were all in favor both times.

One mistake that Brennan made, however, that the critics overlooked, was his sending of McNamara around the ends. McNamara is a line plunger pure and simple, and his activities should be confined to plunging. But if Joe hadn't experimented last Saturday when victory was never in doubt, experimenting might meet with greater disaster on some future date.

Lauer, McNamara and Voss were exceptional for Detroit. Langhoff, Kuchenberg and McGill were great for Marquette.

Score:

MARQUETTE (14)	DETROIT (21)
Ratchen	L. E. Wegner
Bohte	L. T. Ellis
Bentzin	L. G. Larkin
Purtell	C. T. A. Kenny
McGill	R. G. McCormick
Linnane	R. T. Voss
Walsh	R. E. Kane (capt.)
Kuchenberg	Q. Bahan
Kenning	L. H. Fitzgerald
Langhoff (capt.)	R. H. McNamara
Faucher	Ed. B. Lauer
U. of D.	7 0 7 7—21
Marquette	0 0 0 14—14

Touchdowns—Detroit: Lauer 2, Curtin; Marquette: Blagi, Featherstone. Goals from touchdowns: Voss 3 in 3 trials; Walsh, 1 in 1 trial; Kronin, 1 in 1 trial. Referee—Lane, U. of M. Umpire—Knight, U. of M. Field Judge—Lawton, U. of M. Head linesman—Patterson, W. and J. Substitutions: Marquette: Blagi for Rotchen, Bergen for Taugher, Taugher for Bergen, McGinniss for Bohti, Coleman for Taugher, Marquise for Blagi, Roesler for Walsa, Featherstone for Roesler, Cronin for Langhoff. Detroit: Brennan for Bahan, McKinnon for Larkin, O'Neil for Fitzgerald, T. P. Kenney for McNamara, Seitz for Lauer, Gormley for McCormick, Gillis for T. A. Kenney, Kane for Owen, Curtin for Wagner.

TIGER TAILS

Lauer was in old-time form and proved himself a shining light in the Tiges' defense and a mountain on the offense.

Ellis kept up his smashing attack throughout the game and wore out a couple of Marquette linemen through his efforts.

Voss nipped a clever play and threw a Boilermaker behind the line for a 15-yard loss. "Tillie" had more pep than a bag of monkeys during the game.

Capt. Kane, the fighting Irishman, had to be taken out when kicked by Langhoff as the latter carried the ball over for Marquette's first touchdown.

When Curtin grabbed the blocked punt and raced across for a touchdown he won himself a derby to cover his barren dome.

MacNamara's line smashes did the business whenever he was called upon to deliver.

The umpire evidently thought Larkin handled a man too rough after the kick-off, and penalized the Tigers five yards.

Marquette had a good delegation on hand to cheer them on.

Everyone took a hand in holding on the line. Fifteen-yard penalties were as frequent as fumbles.

Voss paved the way for one touchdown when he recovered a fumble on Marquette's 12-yard line.

Milwaukee's Boilermakers handled the ball like a rivet during the last five minutes, finally putting across a touchdown just as the whistle blew.

Incomplete registration figures from Columbia University indicate that their enrollment this year will exceed 31,000, a gain of over 35 per cent over last year. Columbia will then be the largest educational institution in the world. Their enrollment at the past summer session was over 10,000, the largest in the history of the university.

The University of California has, to date, a registration for 1920 of 9,444 students, 50.3 per cent being men and 49.7 women. Their enrollment in the correspondence course of the university numbers 42,000.

UNION MEETING VERY SUCCESSFUL

Year's First Gathering Marked by Enthusiasm That Denotes Good Year

The first meeting of the year of the Union, which was held in the Moot Court, Tuesday, Oct. 5, was characterized by an unusual display of enthusiasm. So much interest was evinced that it is certain that the Union is well on its way to a greater success than ever before.

From the time that President Soleau opened the meeting with his opening address, to the adjournment, reports from department officials, fraternity and sorority representatives were heard. Mr. Costello gave an interesting talk on activities in the Engineering Department, Mr. Warning reported the Delta Alpha Phi fraternity, and Jack Lawler the Gamma Eta Gamma. Mr. O'Brien spoke for the Magi, while Wm. B. O'Regan entertained with an interesting talk on the Commerce and Finance Department.

Freshmen were prominent in the discussion on hazing. This subject called for much disorder and fruitless talk. The business was closed by the chair appointing a committee to care for the subject.

The meeting was adjourned with a plea from Mr. Soleau that the classes elect their representatives for the ensuing year so that new business may be undertaken as soon as possible.

Gangway!

The "you-tell-'em" folks were out in full force at the game Saturday. Encircled by Marquette supporters one Detroit rooster got off the latest, "You ell 'em, Red, you're not yellow."

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TIGER OPPONENTS FORMIDABLE TEAMS

Schedule Makers Picked No Snaps When Selecting Year's Opposition

Scores of Detroit's future opponents in games played to date indicate that the Tiger will have very few soft spots before he doffs his moleskins at New Orleans, December 4.

Perhaps the greatest reversal of form was displayed by West Virginia Wesleyan, a team that was scheduled originally with the intention of having a snap between two hard games, Tufts and Springfield. But the southerners now shape themselves into as formidable an opponent as any that Detroit will encounter, by way of their tie game with W. and J. and their great showing against West Virginia University. An interesting comparison will be furnished dopesters when the Virginia crowd stack up against our old friends from Washington, the Georgetown "Hilltoppers."

Springfield is living up to predictions, her top-heavy victory over Bowdoin stamping her a team of great scoring power. Springfield played Holy Cross yesterday, the outcome as yet being unknown hereabouts. Next Saturday they meet West Point at West Point. This goes to show that the easterners will not lack for practice when they meet Duffy's clan.

Tufts as usual carries a schedule composed of all the leading eastern teams. All her games to date show that she is the same tough old nut to crack. Like Springfield, she plays West Point and what's more, she meets Springfield. These games should furnish great food for dopesters.

Rutgers started out badly, losing to Ursinus in her initial tilt. Her last two games, though, have resulted in such conclusive victories that it seems as though the Ursinus beating might have been of the fluky variety. Saturday they played Lehigh, the team that tied West Virginia a week ago. Then they play in order Cornell, West Virginia and Nebraska, the latter at the Polo Grounds on Election day. If they come through this set of matches with any degree of success Detroit is assured of a contest that may do much to settle the national gridiron supermacy.

Tulane is a team that is unquestionably powerful. Last year they conquered Washington and Lee, who in turn whipped Georgia Tech. They have the same crowd plus a lot of new talent back this year. Their game with Michigan will settle their merit, however, beyond a doubt and will also act as something to compare the Tigers with the team from Ann Arbor.

Bethany is weak beyond a doubt, but then it will be the sole breathing space that the Athletic Association has provided the young men who toil for Duffy.

"If you get it in the neck, be glad you are not an ostrich or a giraffe."—Billy Sunday.

Junior Laws Elect Officers for Coming Year

The Junior Laws have commenced their new year with a rush. On Wednesday afternoon officers were elected for the ensuing year. The newly-elected officers are: President, Walter Thayer; vice-president, James Williamson; secretary, Lila Nuenfeld; treasurer, Ace Van Wousselaer; sergeants-at-arms, John Pokorny and Peter Drexilius.

The excitement reached its highest point during the election for sergeant-at-arms. The candidacy narrowed down to Pokorny and last year's man, Drexilius, and for a full half hour the class was kept voting so that a majority could be reached. Finally someone suggested that there be two sergeants and this being approved by great applause, the two new incumbents were heralded into office.

Jack Gilmore was elected representative to the Detroit Union.

SODALITY OFFICERS INSTALLED FRIDAY

Vincent De Paul and Mission Work to Comprise Most of Year's Program

At the weekly meeting of the College Sodality held last Friday, October 8, in the Domestic chapel, the newly-elected officers were installed by Father Heiermann, the Sodality Director.

The officers are: Prefect, Leo J. McHugh; first assistant prefect, John D. Rice; second assistant prefect, Alan D. Devine; secretary, Simon F. O'Shea; treasurer, Arthur W. O'Shea.

Members of the Council are: H. Irving Solean, John W. Troester, George M. Dennis, Harold F. Blake, Francis Reno, Paul Oesterle, Fred Seebaldt, Raymond Clancy, Emmet Collins and Fred Goeddeke.

Practically the entire student body of the Arts and Science Department are members of the organization and a wonderfully successful year is predicted.

In outlining the work for the coming year Father Heiermann said that the two big works which shall be considered are those of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and the Foreign Mission Crusade.

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Nov. 3 and 4

MAGI DECIDES TO PLEDGE FRESHMEN

Dance on Thanksgiving Eve Also Decided Upon by Upper Class Club

The Magi held their third meeting of the present year Thursday evening, October 7. The attendance was probably the largest since the founding of the society, one year ago.

Many graduate members and others who had left school were on hand and the general interest and enthusiasm manifested, as well as the able handling of the meeting by the president, Si O'Shea, gave assurance that the Magi is on the way towards another successful year.

The principal feature of the meeting was the constitutional amendment adopted providing for the admission of Freshmen as pledge members. The large number of applications for regular membership makes it necessary to hold another initiation, which will be staged in the latter part of October. A smoker and entertainment will be provided at the same time and this will constitute the first Magi activity of the year.

Great interest was shown last year in the Magi dances and it is the aim of the entertainment committee to make this season's dances equally if not more attractive than the past. The committee was instructed by the society to make arrangements for a dance to be held on the eve of Thanksgiving Day.

At the annual oratorical contest of the Chinese Students' Prohibition League, F. P. Chen, University of Michigan, won first place and Miss Lily Soo-Hoo, Oberlin College, won second honors.

The International College at Smyrna never closes its doors. Classes are held all the year, and there are no vacations.

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Section B Freshmen Engineers Elect Class Officers

On Wednesday afternoon last, the members of the Freshman class, section B, gathered for the election of officers for the coming year. The results were as follows: Mr. J. Foucher, president; Mr. W. Markley, vice-president; Mr. C. McKinnon, secretary; Mr. W. Russell, class representative on Varsity News.

HONOR SOCIETY TO BE ESTABLISHED

To Comprise Varsity Leaders and Heads of Other Organizations

An honor society similar to "Skull and Bones," "Devil's Owns" and "Double Seven" at Eastern universities will be organized at the University. It is planned to allow captains and managers of varsity teams to become members automatically, becoming inactive immediately on the election of their successor. The same would apply to the Managing Editor of the Varsity News and the President of the Union, who would also become members automatically. The society membership would be limited to 14 or 15 and the purpose of the organization would be an intermingling of all interests.

A meeting of the following men who will enter the organization as charter members has been called for Friday evening in room 306 Engineering Building: Francis Kane, Francis Fitzgerald, Sherman Kelly, Hurd Guiney, Arthur O'Shea, Jack Lawlor, Roy Hayes, T. P. Kenney, Simon O'Shea, Irving Solcau, Edward H. Kennedy and James Kinnucan.

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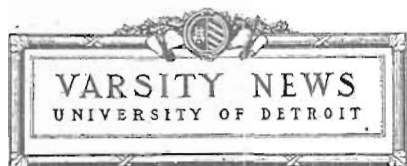
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Squelch the Knocker

There was a feature at the Marquette game that was decidedly distasteful to the local students and they were in a way powerless to combat the menace. Throughout the game in different sections of the stands were seated individuals who took no pains to disclose their animosity to the University's team. Remarks of a slurring nature were passed and no opportunity to display their intense hatred for all things Detroit were overlooked. Had all this been prompted by loyalty to our opponent, objections on our part would be entirely out of order. The truth of the matter was that they hated us the more. They came to the park with the desire of seeing our men overcome and they cared not who the agent might be who would accomplish the feat.

These persons are prompted by motives, jealous, small and prejudiced to a degree of appalling bitterness. The recent rise of the University to a position of equality is not supremacy among other state schools has been a sour pill for them to swallow. They are the same narrow set who are working might and main to abolish the parochial school; they are the sons of men who became despised by all good citizens, regardless of creed, in the rotten days of A. P. A.ism for their smallness and their narrowness. Doubtless the Marquette men were greatly appreciative of the rousing cheers that their every success was greeted with, but had they known that many of the lusty cheers came from other than Detroit sportsmen, they would probably have been as indignant as were the Detroit supporters.

Fans, watch this pest and swat him when the opportunity comes. Many tactics can be employed other than violence but rest assured that if violence is necessary it will be administered with a vengeance, for this nuisance must be eliminated immediately.

The Union Open to All

Every student in the University is eligible for membership in the Detroit Union. Furthermore it is the duty of every student to belong to the Union. Some days ago it came to the notice of a member of the staff that a group of students did not know what the Union was and others thought it was a departmental organization.

The Union is open to every student in the University and is for every student. The only requirements for membership are that you be a student in one of the colleges of the University and that you pay the admission fee of one dollar. You need what the

Union can give and the Union needs your support.

Join the Union if you believe that the University should foster a real live student organization.

Protect Our Oil Supply

In a recent speech in London, Walter Hume Lang, First Lord of the Admiralty, declared that Great Britain should monopolize the world oil industry in order to strengthen her international influence. In the course of his speech Mr. Lang said: "If we secure the supplies of oil now available in the world, we can do what we like." The point of this speech should not escape Americans. Great Britain desires unlimited power. Her ministers believe they can attain this by the monopoly of the oil wealth of the world. We in the United States scarcely realize the danger that confronts us. Oil is probably our principal source of energy. Oil moves our battleships. Oil is the great necessity of our automobile industry and the source of our mighty streams of electricity which constitute the very life of commerce and production.

Our present supply of oil is being exhausted seven times as fast as that of any other nation and we have been allowing foreign companies to obtain control of the oil in our own country. On the other hand, Great Britain has been zealously pursuing the policy enunciated by the First Lord of the Admiralty. The Burlington Investment Company, propagated by the British Admiralty, has practically sole control of the oil districts in South America. England has been extremely anxious for us to intervene in Mexico to protect British capital invested in petroleum. American business men should realize that world competition in oil has become not merely a profitable financial venture, but a vital necessity for the continuance of our industry. Our own experience and that of others has shown us that it is no easy task to escape from the meshes of British domination, and unless measures are taken to protect American oil as well as to enter into international competition, the prophecy of the First Lord of the Admiralty may be fulfilled and Great Britain will be able to do with us just what she likes.

Delta Alpha Phi

The Delta Alpha Phi fraternity announce the following pledges: Vincent P. Dacey, Junior in the Law Department and candidate for the State Legislature; Mr. William Millar and Leo McHugh, Literary Department and Varsity News staff members, and Walter Dunn, Junior in the Law Department.

"Dutch" Bergman has been heard from. He contributed a dollar to the treasury. Pretty good for a married man.

"Dutch" Lauer doesn't lip his hat to the ladies. His liaison with the barber at Walled Lake is the cause.

Harry Warning and Jim Shea are proving themselves the foremost upper classmen in chastising the lowly Freshmen.

"Dutch" Lauer and Tom McKinnon are just as thick as ever.

Mr. Leo Tsiang, of the University of Chicago, who is the Chinese secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, has been elected general secretary of the Chinese Students' Prohibition League of America.

That university training is highly regarded in Japan is evidenced by the fact that the government schools of college grade have for the past few years been unable to accept more than two-thirds of the applicants.

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Pity the poor Freshman, his is no easy life. He knows little and he cares less. He is young, unsophisticated and untamed. He is heavy with the weight of high school jewelry and his expression is an attempt at the blasé. He is a man of wide experience in affairs of the heart. High school romances have sickened him of the feminine and it is with the air of a Don Carlos that he wears his hat and parts his hair and contracts his neck to keep his coat collar well up in the vicinity of his ears. He smokes, too. It is appalling to see one so young inhale with such an amount of animosity. His conversation is emitted from the side of his mouth and in tones as deep as his undeveloped thorax will admit. His books he fashionably hides inside his coat else bulges into his pockets. It would be mortifying to have the public know that one so venerable and tough were still in school. Here's to the Freshman for the depths of his wisdom and the inflated expanse of his head piece.

Ah, but this is not long in passing. With paternal interest the upper classmen soon acquaint him with his absolute unconsciousness. His pride they shatter. The sparseness of his knowledge they scatter broadcast that all may know. Theirs is a thorough training. No weakness do they overlook. No fiendish torture do they omit, for it is a matter of conscience with them that the children are started out on the proper path, unhampered by misconceptions, shrunken of unbalanced impressions. Thorough, painstaking and efficient is the education which the fatherly upper classmen administer and the results of their curriculum are marvellous to view.

If you would witness the results of but a month's short course in Freshman rearing it might be well to saunter up Jefferson avenue between classes. That humble appearing youngster that slinks past you, he of the furtive eye and the hanging jaw, of the conservative dress and the dragging feet, is not a feline evading the law, nor an addict to cocaine; he is just a gentle little University of Detroit Freshman, possessed of an entirely new outlook on life and bereft of all the spangles that were his on matriculation day. He is a wiser, better boy and his parents will find him far easier to manage. He has learned much concerning the superior intellectual capacity of the upper class men and he bows submissively when in their presence. He has learned his greatest lesson, true knowledge must be built upon a foundation of perfect humility.

Gamma Eta Gamma

Larry Larke, of Zeta Chapter, has been staying at the house for several days. He graduated from the Law College, U. of M., last June, and recently passed the state bar examinations. He expects to enter a law office in this city soon.

LOST—Gray felt hat with brown band. Initials J. P. R. and Mattery band inside. Reward John P. Rabaut, Cadillac 1344.

NUCES SCIURI

Well, Nuces Sciuri is back again. Had a hard summer of it though—everywhere we went the squirrels made a desperate effort to store us away for the winter. Between dodging the squirrels and chasing the girls the summer passed all too quickly. Guess it's over now though—noticed that the girls have quit wearing furs, so the warm weather must be at an end. Anyway we are back on the job and ready to show that the booby hatch at Pontiac is paging us.

You never saw a purple cow?
Well the darn things are quite frisky;
But if you wish to see one quick
Just drink some raisin whisky.

With the opening of the new course in commercial art, the University at last will have a model class.

Mary sat in the parlor,
And the parlor lights were low.
Willie sat in the parlor,
And Willie was her beau.

The clock struck ten in the parlor,
And Willie rose to go
When Mary said in a whisper—
"Both you and the clock are slow."

He—"If I were to kiss you, what would you do?"
She—"I'd call mother."
He—"Oh, well, then I won't."
She—"Mother's deaf."

The Modern Girl

Mabel, dear, may I smoke?
Why sure—that will be fine.
Do you prefer your favorite brand—
Or will you sample mine?

Things That Never Happen.

A bolshevist chairman calling a meeting to order.
A girl who says: "No, thanks, I'm not hungry."
A flapper who does not care to dance.
A college student who has never used a pony.
A Varsity News editor who does not smoke.
A politician who makes no speeches.

Season Pass Offered for the Best College Yell

The University Athletic Association has offered a season pass to all football games to the student who composes the best college yell. The yells must be submitted to the Athletic Board within a week.

The University has been notoriously lacking in a good variety of yells for some time and it is with the hope of collecting a suitable number of "top-producers" that the passes are being offered as a reward.

At least 1,400 former soldiers, sailors and marines and nurses are expected to take advantage of Wisconsin's soldier educational bonus law to attend the University of Wisconsin this fall, according to information in the office of the university officer who advises soldier bonus students.

Burma University, of Rangoon, is building a new plant and the government will pay one-half of the cost of construction. The Baptist Church, which controls the institution, is paying the remainder of the cost.

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Payments Should Be Made to Class Representatives This Week

During the past few weeks all departments of the University, with the exception of the C. & F., have been canvassed in an effort to have every student subscribe for the Varsity News. After each student had been approached personally, the results were very encouraging. Practically 97 per cent of the students in those departments signified their intention of subscribing. Each intending subscriber is urged to pay for his subscription as soon as possible. Responsible persons have been appointed in each class to receive these payments and distribute the papers.

The attention of the entire student body is called to the fact that the 40-page Pictorial Number in the form of a year book was issued soon after school closed. This issue was not mailed to subscribers because of the uncertainty of delivery of second-class matter. It would be greatly appreciated if last year's subscribers who have not as yet received their Pictorial Number would call at the V. N. office for them.

The following are the class representatives for the Varsity News:

Literary

Senior.....John Schulte
Junior.....Art Decker
Sophomore.....Tom Dowd
Freshman.....Raymond Clancy

Engineers, Division A

Senior.....James Kinnucan
Pre-Junior.....Lester Carlen
Sophomore.....Jos. Amiel
Freshman.....Francis VanPoplin

Engineers, Division B

Junior.....Ed. Gore
Sophomore.....Kenneth Kidd
Freshman.....Gilmore Russell

Law

Senior.....John Metcalf
Junior.....Miss Ester Anhut
Freshman.....Ernest Hourigan

Commerce and Finance

Not yet appointed.

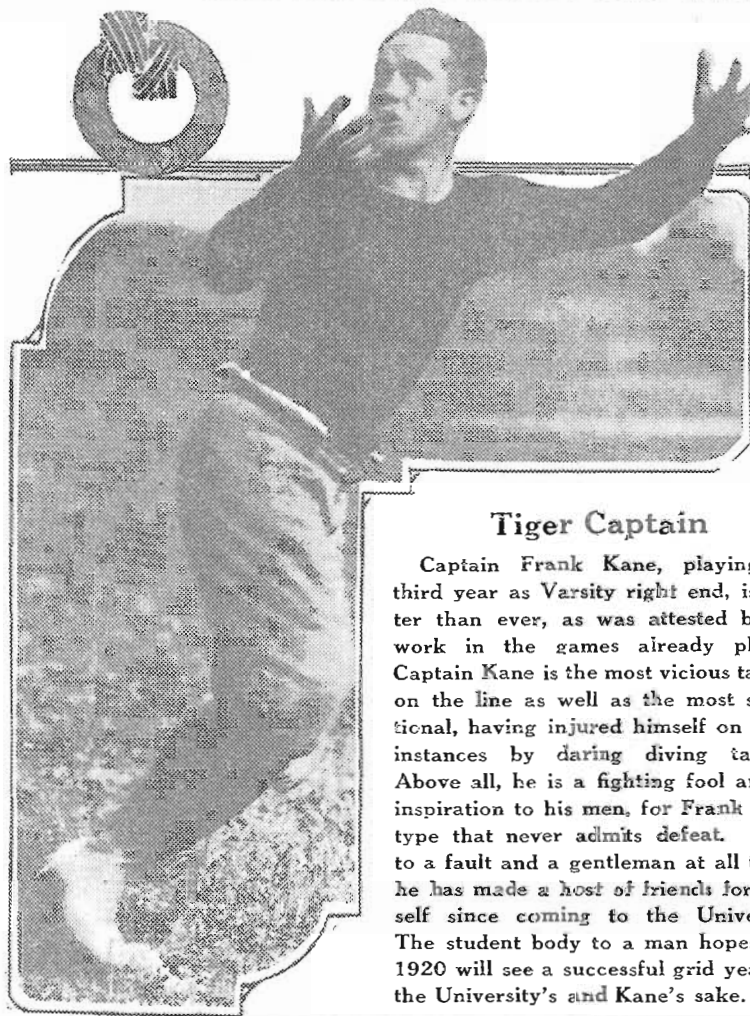
Kappa Beta Pi Entertains Guest From Chicago

During the week of September 27th Miss Thelma Becson of El Paso, Texas, dean of the University of Chicago chapter of the Kappa Beta Pi Sorority, was the guest at a series of parties given in her honor by the Detroit College of Law and local chapters.

A dinner was served in her honor Monday evening, September 27, in the Palm room of the Hotel Cadillac. Tuesday noon she was the guest at a delightful little luncheon at the King Wah Loo. The Rose Tea room was the scene of another luncheon on Wednesday.

The University of London has fifty-three constituent colleges.

HEADY RIGHT FLANKER OF TIGER ELEVEN WHO CAPTAINS MATES THIS SEASON



Tiger Captain

Captain Frank Kane, playing his third year as Varsity right end, is better than ever, as was attested by his work in the games already played. Captain Kane is the most vicious tackler on the line as well as the most sensational, having injured himself on many instances by daring diving tackles. Above all, he is a fighting fool and an inspiration to his men, for Frank is the type that never admits defeat. Quiet to a fault and a gentleman at all times, he has made a host of friends for himself since coming to the University. The student body to a man hopes that 1920 will see a successful grid year for the University's and Kane's sake.

DEPARTMENTS TO BATTLE ON GRID

Lit-Engineer and C. and F. Law Teams to Don Moleskins

For the past ten years it has been a custom every fall for the men studying literature, and their brothers the engineers, to gather on the gridiron and struggle for departmental supremacy.

As the past two years have been confined to verbal arguments this year should see the re-establishment of the past gory encounters. These friendly encounters tend to foster a spirit of athletic rivalry between the two departments and bring the men together, which in a large sense creates school spirit.

The engineers have yet to bring home the bacon, but are all set to go this year, and if they do half they expect to the fracas will have all the car-marks of a real battle. The Lits so far have remained silent, but still waters run deep, so they say.

To include the two big departments of the University a game between the C. & F. and Law departments might well be arranged. If both of these games are played before the close of the season, a final game bringing the two victors together to decide the inter-class championship should be staged.

The wise man and the fool's money are soon united.

Commerce and Finance Society Is Honorary

The Delta Alpha Pi, the new Commerce and Finance fraternity, is strictly an honorary society. In order to be eligible to the organization a student must have passed in all his studies with an average of 85 per cent. The member who passes highest in his studies is awarded the scholarship key a beautiful gold key worth \$75. The new fraternity which has its mother chapter at Boston University was brought here mainly through Mr. Wm. B. O'Regan, assistant to the Dean of Commerce and Finance.

Graduate of 1920 Law Class Married Recently

Miss Anne Ruth Davidow, Law '20 and a member of the Kappa Beta Pi Sorority, was married recently to Victor Harrison Sugar. Miss Davidow, who is a member of the law firm of Davidow & Davidow, will retain her maiden name. After November 1 the newly married couple will be at home at 1211 Iroquois avenue.

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JOKES AND JOTS FROM HIGH SCHOOL

The lunch room has been redecorated and its layout has been changed. While speaking of the lunch room it is no more than right that a word of praise be given to Prof. Kelly, S. J., who has put the lunch room on a paying basis.

A thought suggested while looking at the blank expressions on the faces of a number of fellow classmates: I think of you in Greek Class, In Latin you're a queen, In Math. you're simply wonderful, In science, O Boy—a dream; In French I love you dearly, Oui, Oui, chez vous adore; For you I'd take ten classes, But, alas! I've only four. Here's to the chap of Polish fame, Misses every football game Comes to school and never shirks 'Cept from our athletic works.

"Tell us something about Esau," directed the catechism teacher of McAuliffe last week. Vincent, after clearing his throat, explained that "Esau was a man who wrote fables and sold the copyright to a publisher for a bottle of potash."

At the Acolytical banquet the other night Jimmie McGowan was caught by Sherlock McIntyre trying to confiscate the boasted silverware of the lunch room.

The Riddle

You've heard quite many riddles, Till you're almost blue of face, But the one that I will 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 sly!" Now smile 'n show your dimple. F. A. N.

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Teacher—"Can you say three words in a dead language?" Student—"Sloe gin fizz."—Philip Porter, Ohio State '22.

The Spice of Life

Brown—"What's old Jones doing now?" Robinson—"Oh, he's working his son's way through college."—London Mail.

A girl is apt to have many pressing engagements before she marries.

There is something the matter with any woman when she is willing to let a man do all the talking.

Men are so contrary that if their wives wanted them to stay out late they probably wouldn't do it.

Women

A woman is queer, there's no doubt about that. She hates to be thin, and she hates to be fat. One minute it's laughter, the next it's a cry, You can't understand her, however you try. But there's one thing about her which everyone knows— A woman's not dressed till she powders her nose. —Student Life.

In Medieval History There's seen not e'en one slacker; They pluck fruit from the knowledge tree, And they all chew "terbaccor."

If football grew on knowledge trees, A darn smart gang they'd be, 'Cause they are all High football men In "Dark Age History."

Then, too, they'd be good fightin' men With fists, swords, or bricks, 'Cause—how'd you guess it? They're a bunch Of husky Irish Micks. F. A. N.

"ALL THE NEWS EVERY WEEK"

NEXT WEEK

An "Old Timer's" Story

One of the old grads tells what he thinks of the school twenty years ago and now.

Interesting—Entertaining
Watch for It Next Week

Captain Carroll certainly is a U. of D. patriot. He not only scouted the city high schools and secured four subs but also managed to induce a regular from Northwestern by the name of Vin Ryan. Good work, Walter.

Rev. I. Bosset, S. J., a member of the class of '94, was a recent visitor at the University. Fr. Bosset is a member of the Board of Editors of the Queen's Work.

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HIGH ORGANIZES STUDENT COUNCIL

Every Class and Society Represented in New Body of Governors

A student council, with representatives from every class of the High School, has been organized at Father Foley's suggestion. This organization should prove invaluable in many ways. It will not only bring faculty and students closer together but will serve as well to fit the students for committee and executive work later on. Following are the representatives: 1A, L. Laseau; 1B, S. Williams; 1C, J. Cunningham; 1D, E. Fisher; 1E, H. Flannigan; 2A, R. Griese; 2B, N. Hurter; 2C, R. Hennes; 2D, P. Bowman; 3A, M. Lyons; 3B, G. Droste; 3C, L. Foley; 4A, T. Rohrig; 4B, F. Nolan; Philaethic, V. McCauliffe; Athletic Association, K. Brill; Dramatics, J. Wagstaff.

Last Wednesday the Freshmen, Section B, held an indignation meeting. When things were explained by the upper class censors, they very manfully decided to obey the laws laid down by custom.

The Chinese Students' Alliance in America held three interesting sectional meetings in the late summer. The western section met at the University of Michigan, and the eastern at Princeton. A total of 590 Chinese students attended these conferences and took part in both Chinese and English in debates and oratorical contests.

Philadelphia, Sept. 27.—The University of Pennsylvania opened its one hundred and seventy-first year with the largest enrollment in its history. More than 11,000 students have registered, approximately 1,000 more than last year.

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Maude—"That relieves somebody of a terrible responsibility."

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Freshmen Lits Organize and Elect Class Officers

The Freshmen Lits organized and elected their class officers at a meeting held last Thursday afternoon, Oct. 7. The students chosen to represent their class were: Robert Savage, president; Alan Devine, vice-president; John Miller, secretary, and John Hastings, treasurer.

Three Tigers were slightly hurt in Saturday's fray with Marquette, Captain Kane, "Speed" Ellis and Pete Bahan all suffering minor injuries. Kane hurt his shoulder, Ellis his knee and Bahan irritated an old injury to his leg. All are coming around, however, and according to "Doc" Crowley all will be set for action Saturday.

How a bald-headed man does sneer at a woman who dyes her hair!



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PHILAETHIC HAS BRIGHT OUTLOOK

Officers Considering Many Innovations for the Coming Year

The premier meeting of the Philaethic Society for the year 1920-21 was held in the High School Auditorium on October 8. An entirely new personnel of officers was chosen, John Hogue, the single remaining member of last year's debating team, being elected president, Richard Rohrig, secretary, and Vincent McAuliff, treasurer. Mr. Morrison, the popular Moderator of the society, gave a short talk in which he emphasized the fact that the success of the Philaethic in the future rests almost entirely with the members and not with the Moderator. He expressed a belief that the members would become more self-reliant by assuming the responsibility for the proper conduct of the society.

Owing to the striking victory of last year's team over Northwestern High School, interest in debating, among the upper classmen, has taken a new lease on life. It is expected that every member of the third and fourth year High who is at all able to articulate will be present at future meetings prepared to take an active part in the proceedings of the society. A number of interesting novelties are being considered by the officers, among which are a Mock Trial.

The next meeting will be held at 12:10 sharp on Wednesday, October 13, and all interested persons are earnestly requested to be present as the rules will be read and a definite course of action decided upon.

Strayed or Stolen

Inexpensive Amusements

"Listening to the music at the music counter in Woolworth's."

Life's Little Tragedies

Charlie McCormick."

Ed. Carrol, well-known poultry fancier, is feeding his hens on a bay rum diet so that he will have plenty of alcoholic eggs for Christmas cheer.

Prof. Joyce—"What is a climax. Storen?"

Storen—"The climax is where the grand uproar begins."

Famous Alibis of Antiquity

"I forgot and left my theme on the street car, Professor."

Hoax—"Did your garden win any prizes last summer?"

Coax—"Indirectly, yes. My neighbor's chickens took first prize at the poultry show."

Minims Defeated By Eastern Reserves 20 to 6

Outweighed approximately five pounds to the man, Coach Joyce's plucky Minims went down before the strong Eastern Reserves to the tune of 20-6, last Saturday. The game was fast and snappy, Rockett making the first touchdown by carrying the pigskin 50 yards on an end run to Eastern's goal post. The Minims' defense was remarkable, Eastern being held back twice on the five-yard line.

Rockett was so badly injured in the first part of the second quarter that Hill was sent in to replace him. Eastern tightened up, kicking two goals and scoring a touchdown before the final whistle blew.

Eady and Walker at left and right halves, respectively, played brilliantly, while the diminutive quarterback, Baglarski, showed up well.

Line-up:

MINIMS		EASTERN	
SingerC.....	Koepke
GuamieriL. G.....	Totten
RivardR. G.....	Brown
LynnL. T.....	Walker
LynchR. T.....	Schupe
WhiteL. E.....	Lipke
DicksonR. E.....	Bloch
BoglarskiO.....	Turk
EadyL. H.....	Sieder
EadyL. H.....	Snieder
WalkerR. H.....	Pascoe

HIGH CELEBRATES FEAST OF ROSARY

Students Receive Communion in Honor of Queen of the Rosary

Last Thursday the feast of the Holy Rosary, St. Catherine's Chapel was the scene of Manly devotion to the Blessed Virgin and her Divine Son. Over 350 red-blooded High School students turned out to observe this great occasion by receiving Holy Communion in a body. The occasion was made notable by the presence of the entire Junior and Senior classes. The feast also marked the first anniversary of the installation of the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament at the University High. The next general Communion day will be November 13th, the feast of St. Stanislaus.

Fourth A Elects President

At a meeting held on October 1st Fourth High A elected officers for the year. Mr. "Vince" McAuliff was elected president, and Mr. Rohrig was chosen to represent Fourth A in the Student Council. It is planned that both divisions of the Senior class be united as a unit within the month.

CUBS CONTINUE ON WINNING WAY

Wallop Adrian High 19-14 in Game Marred by Incompetent Officials

University of Detroit High School had little trouble defeating Adrian's light team here today, 19 to 14. Capt. Peter Wilds played a brilliant game before a big crowd of home fans, but the heavier and more experienced Detroit line was too much for him.

The Detroiters displayed a smashing offense, although their team work was ragged in places. Ryan and McIntyre led the attack against Adrian, and Sherrer and Storen, the University ends, had the goods on the Adrian flankers.

The game was slow, due to constant hickering over rule interpretations.

Adrian showed more fight in the second half of the game, when the second touchdown was made on a fluke end run.

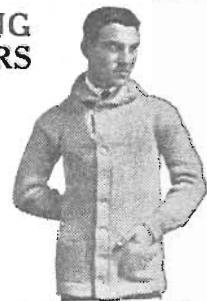
U. OF D. HIGH (19)		ADRIAN (14)	
SherrerL. E.....	Drew
HallyL. T.....	Pennock
McIlhennyJ. G.....	Goodes
FlanneryC.....	Hayward
NolanR. G.....	Engel
TaylorR. T.....	Long
StorenD. E.....	Richardson
RyanO. B.....	Odell
BonnellL. H.....	Wild
McIntyreR. H.....	Eggleston
WestF. B.....	Andrix

Score by quarters:
U. of D. 13 6 0 0—19
Adrian 0 7 0 7—14
Detroit scoring: Touchdowns—Bonnell, Flannery and Hally. Goals from touchdowns—Ryan, 1 in three. Adrian scoring: Touchdowns—Wild, Andrix. Goals from touchdown—Wilds, 2. Substitutions—Detroit: Quinn for Flannery; Adrian: Drew for Odell, Case for Andrix, I. Eggleston for Pennock Sears for Drew. Referee—Orwick. Umpire—Hall. Head linesman—Brower. Time of quarters—15 minutes each.

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Y. M. O. COMEDY SET FOR NOVEMBER 3-4

"Hoop-La" to be Presented at Orchestra Hall Next Month

Hoopla, the Y. M. O. musical comedy, will be presented November third and fourth, at Orchestra Hall. The John B. Rogers Producing Company will handle the production.

The Order boys are tackling the proposition with a vengeance in the determined effort to make it the greatest success of its kind that they have ever sponsored. An instance of their clever advertising was seen in the Marquette game last Saturday when six individuals garbed in ku-klux clan attire and each bearing a letter of the name of the play staged a weird dance on the field between halves.

Present the Palm to Doc. Crowley, Dean of Trainers

The excellent condition of the Tiger footballers this season is another tribute to "Doc" Crowley's prowess as a trainer of athletes. In the east, when "Doc" handled Syracuse he gained the name of being one of the three best conditioners in the country and he has more than lived up to his reputation in Detroit. Aside from being a trainer, par excellence, he is a keen student of the great college game and lends strategical aid to Duffy and Brown frequently.

The greatest factor in Crowley's success as a handler of athletes is his sticking for discipline. Throughout the football season he is the boss and none of the men question his authority, for while "Doc" is a disciplinarian he is a humanitarian as well and runs the gang with the diplomacy and big heartedness of a father. Duffy is a great coach, but Crowley is as great a trainer and without Crowley the Tiger team would be a far less feared tribe than they are.

One of our prominent upper class engineers is engaged. Who? that's the question.

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Ring Lardner and Gene Buck Get Together

When Ring Lardner wrote an article on a recent world series game, he chose an old U. of D. alumnus to accompany him, which added much interest to the article. His companion was Gene Buck, the famous lyric writer, whose work is highly regarded by all big musical directors. While attending the university Mr. Buck was known for his oratorical ability and easy manner in which he gave his speeches. Probably he never realized that this early training would render it possible for him to take such a part in the musical world as he now holds. Mr. Ziegfeld's revues and follies would not seem in place without a few of Mr. Buck's songs to accompany them. Recently a dinner party was given by the Lambs' Club in honor of Mr. Buck. This is noteworthy because of the fact that only two other men have been so honored up to this time. When last in Detroit Mr. Buck gave his promise to write a new varsity song for the university which will soon be forthcoming. This song should bear precedent in consideration of its author and no doubt will do justice to the school and Mr. Buck himself. With all due consideration to Mr. Buck, who is very busy at all times, his gift would at all times be looked upon as a great commemoration.

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All Departments Urged to be Represented in Chapel Sunday

The new Sodality for the Professional Departments will hold the first meeting on Sunday next, October 17, in the University chapel. The meeting will be combined with the Sunday Mass at 8:30.

A very generous response has been given so far chiefly by the Engineers who attended classes last week. A canvass will be made during this week among the Engineers who were not in class last week, but are at school this week.

The new organization will be what the students make of it. A cordial invitation is extended to the students of the Professional Departments by Rev. F. Heiremann, S. J., who has been placed in charge of this new organization.

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