

# VARSITY NEWS

Volume XIII

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT, SEPTEMBER 26, 1928

Number 1

## TITANS OPEN WITH DE PAUL SAT.

### Connell Leads Veteran Aggregation in First Game

#### STRENUOUS TILT SEEN FOR TITANS IN OPENER

De Paul Exporting Highly Touted "Ton Total" Team; Dorais Anticipates Real Battle in Initial Clash Here September 29

De Paul University, represented by its best team in years, opens the 1928 football season for the University of Detroit team. Eddie Anderson, former Notre Dame star, is bringing to Dinan Field a veteran eleven and hopes to stop the Thundering Titans in the season's opener. De Paul sees no better way for attracting nation-wide notice than a triumph over the U. of D.

The Chicago eleven possesses a set of fast backs and a fairly heavy team. Its backfield averages 165 while the line averages over 180. Incidentally the lightest man on the line, 165 pounds, is none other than its star lineman, Captain Rericha. The De Paul leader holds down the right guard position, and is due to give John Ruhlin all that he is looking for in the way of a battle. Upton, the other guard, is a sophomore weighing an even 200. Billy O'Halloran, with his 155 pounds, will give away 44 pounds here, and it does not look any too good, on paper at least.

Driscoll Dangerous

"Paddy" Driscoll, a fast center who is labelled a whirlwind, is due to offer Merrill Lardner a battle and incidentally stop Detroit's short forward passing game.

Ed Finnegan, an excellent defensive man, is another veteran who is back at his old post. He holds down the left tackle post. Weighing 170 and possessing all

the natural qualifications essential to a tackle, he has proven a bear at breaking up all plays to his side of the line. Paul Alexandroff, the other tackle, is a fellow who showed a lot of stuff last year. He

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#### FRAT WILL HONOR CAPTAIN CONNELL

Tom Connell Will be Guest of Honor at Sigma Kappa Phi Dance

Tom Connell, captain of the University of Detroit football team, will be the guest of honor at a dinner-dance tendered in his honor by the alumni club of his fraternity, Sigma Kappa Phi. The affair will be held at the Hotel Tuller.

The Alpha Chapter of Sigma Kappa Phi, prominently known Commerce fraternity on the U. of D. campus, boasts of the following members of the varsity football squad besides Tom Connell; Lloyd Brazil, star halfback; Edward Maloney, plunging fullback; Jay Maley, midget quarterback; Herman Young, Neil Brown, and Vincent Oishove, ends, and Harvey Long, veteran tackle. All of the

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#### New Dean of Men



—Courtesy Detroit News.  
FR. JAMES A. MESKELL, S. J.

#### FR. J. MESKELL IS NEW DEAN OF MEN

Former Head of St. Ignatius High School Assumes Position

SUCCEEDS FR. G. A. KEITH

Rev. James A. Meskell, S. J., former principal of St. Ignatius High School, Cleveland, has been appointed dean of men, a position made vacant by the retirement of Rev. George A. Keith, S. J., who left last June to make his residence in Chicago, where he will devote his time mainly to lectures in connection with his series of Mass pictures.

Father Meskell received his education at a Jesuit school, and has been engaged in educational work in Jesuit schools for the last ten years. His first five years as a teacher were spent at St. Mary's College, Kansas, and Marquette University, Milwaukee.

The role of dean of men at a university is something new to Father Meskell, and he comes at a time when the enrollment of the university is the largest in its history. The student body is now composed of more than 3,500.

Father Meskell says that he is always willing to have the students consult him on doubtful matters. He would particularly like to meet each freshman of the university and personally welcome him. His new post also makes him the spiritual advisor of every student attending the university.

#### BAND NOTICE

All students who wish to try out for the Varsity Band will please report for practice in the Commerce and Finance building, Wednesday, September 26, at 7 o'clock sharp. This meeting is very important because the band must be ready to appear at the first football game Saturday afternoon, September 29.

#### VARSITY BAND BEGINS PRACTICE FOR SEASON

Will Make Debut at De Paul Game Saturday; All Potential Bandsmen Are Urged to Turn Out For First Practice

Starting Wednesday, September 26, the Varsity Band will enter upon intensive rehearsing in preparation for its initial public appearance at the De Paul game September 29. Faculty Director Dr. Seehoffer expresses hopes of increasing

the organization to 60 pieces and urges all potential bandsmen to be on hand at this first rehearsal.

This is the first time in the history of the band's organization that it has ever attempted to make its debut so early in the season, and all of the old musicians are urged to be on hand. A special invitation is also extended to the Freshmen to report for a try-out. The personnel of the ensemble will be greatly increased this year, and the university promises uniforms for all new men regardless of the number that report.

An announcement will be made Wednesday night concerning the plans for the coming year, and determining the time best suited for drill practice in preparation for Saturday's game. The band will practice such formations as the block "D" which it executed with such singular success last year, and more pretentious formations will be perfected later in the season.

Sidney Gassel, student-director of the organization, announces that he has secured a collection of popular dance music for this year's programs. Last year the band confined its efforts to military music, but Gassel plans to turn out an ensemble that will be prepared to play any type of music, any place, at any time.

When asked to comment on the Varsity Band, Dr. Seehoffer ex-

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#### SCRIBBLERS DRAFT SOCIAL CALENDAR

Delta Pi Kappa Journalistic Fraternity to Sponsor Costume Dance

Delta Pi Kappa, the only journalistic fraternity of the University campus, is the first organization to reveal its plans for the coming social season. The scribes made a radical departure from the usual fraternity dance and announce that they will sponsor a costume ball to be held in the latter part of October.

The dance will be a distinct novelty in the field of student social activity, and careful plans are being formulated to make the ball entirely original to the smallest detail.

The title chosen for the affair is the "Pi-I Pirate Ball," and the location, decorations, music, and costume organization to 60 pieces, and

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#### TOWER STAFF PLANS ELABORATE ANNUAL

Large Majority of Staff Members Are Experienced; Promise the Most Comprehensive Annual in History of University Editions

It is evident that the University of Detroit is continuing its phenomenal growth in school spirit and student activity that was predicted at the inauguration of its new campus. The common thought of the professors and students is to break the existing records in all departments. In harmony with this progressive drive, Ralph Johnston, editor of the 1929 Tower, announces that tentative plans are being made to make this year's annual larger, more comprehensive, and artistically beautiful than any of its predecessors.

The theme chosen for the '29 Tower is "Highlights from the History of The Society of Jesus," and the motif of decoration is taken from illuminated manuscripts executed by monks of the sixteenth century. These manuscripts hold a high place in the world of art, and will furnish a beautiful embellishment for the '29 edition.

There will be six major divisional pages each of which will tell a

story of some highlight in the activities of the Jesuit order. Plans for the minor divisional pages are not as yet completed, but most of this art work will be done by the students.

The scenic features will be taken next week, and there is a prospect of arranging for all student pictures to be taken on the campus for the convenience of the undergraduates.

Complete plans for the annual will be published in the very near future as the editors intend to complete all the photographic work before the beginning of the second semester.

A salient factor in the success of the '29 Tower will be the experienced students in journalistic work who compose the major part of this year's organization. With very few exceptions, the '28 Tower was produced by students in their Junior and Sophomore years, and all of these "old timers" are back on the job

#### GRID CARD DEVELOPS UNEXPECTED MENACE

Pre-Season Forecast Dubious as Opponents Uncover Formidable Elevens; Dorais Warns Against Over-confidence

By BILL HARRINGTON

Taken at its face value the Titan football schedule isn't very impressive. Contracting games for this fall has been discouraging and somewhat disappointing. Frankly, Gus Dorais, through no fault of his own—unless the results of his extremely successful labors can be called faults—has been left holding the sack, and that sack is filled with troublesome opposition of merit.

Where other coaches succeeded in picking the cream of the crop, Dorais failed because of his success in developing an extraordinary outfit. As a consequence, we are playing, on the whole, teams without traditional reputation, teams lacking in drawing power, teams unable to furnish colorful background, but teams who know, think, and play real football regardless of tradition and reputation.

Detroit should win practically every game on the schedule. Nevertheless, the men on the field will

have to display more than an ordinary brand of ball to pull through the season victoriously. There will be plenty of active, real honest-to-goodness football displayed on Dinan Field this year and the Titans won't show all of it.

De Paul University whom we meet Saturday, from reports and past records, will furnish the toughest opposition Detroit has ever met on the opening date. They have no three-year rule at De Paul and a few words dropped here and there, words not at all elevating and slightly scandalous in nature, hint that the Chicago outfit has been plugged with a group of stars who have transferred their credits from various institutions throughout the state of Illinois.

Dorais stated quite candidly that he fears Tulsa, and not without just cause. Tulsa lost only one game last year, a case of over-confidence, defeated Oklahoma A. and M., who conquered Marquette and

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**NOTICE!**

The Dean of Men announces that Mass will be celebrated in the student chapel in the basement of the Chemistry building every Sunday at 9:30 a. m. This Mass is intended for out-of-town students only. Students residing in Detroit are asked to attend Sunday Mass in their own parish churches.

# Varsity Eleven Looms As Greatest Team Since '21

**Brazil Rated as All-American Possibility—Connell and Maloney Not Far Behind; Line Gives Coaches Little Worry and Is Heavily Bolstered by Reserve Strength**

By BILL HARRINGTON

I have been asked to write a personal impression gained from watching this year's eleven during their training period. After viewing the boys during the past two weeks in their two-day performance an opinion can be expressed in one word — "humdinger." The individuals have strength and ability, they know football and their spirit can't be beaten. All that the coaches desire is a practicing of the essentials that have been preached and taught.

**Strong Reserve Talent**

In the final analysis, no team is stronger than its reserve strength, especially in these days of fast football and frequent substitutions. Successful system requires men capable of plugging positions as well as their predecessors. The reserves can't all be Tom Connells or Lloyd Brazils or Sod Ryans, but they must have knowledge, ability, and nerve. These essentials won't be lacking.

"In the line there is little worry, offensively. The men know their positions. They have learned the tricks of the game and have gained enough experience in teamwork to enable them to execute each play with smooth precision. There is an eagerness, a willingness to help one another that can't go wrong. Every man knows his own possibilities and the worth of the fellow alongside.

**Line Has One Fault**

The greatest fault one can find defensively in the line is the "waiting game" habit, a development of experience and an overemphasized valuation of individualistic responsibility resultant in too much carefulness. The men don't want to be tricked into committing themselves to the opposition and consequently haven't charged in to hinder the play before it gets under way.

The opposition behind their line can't be stopped if there is no charge into their backfield. Neither can a fast-forming interference be broken up. The runner is always bound to reach the line of scrimmage against a waiting line and more often breaks through for a gain. These facts have been emphasized again and again the faults are gradually being eradicated.

Some coaches will advocate a waiting line in their systems. It is safer and surer against teams with trick formations and wide spreads. However, for practical football, the type which most college teams play, the charging line is the most capable and gets the best results in the long run. Line-men can always revert to a passive resistance, but those who aren't taught to crash into the opposition never will do so.

The backfield prospect is at present not quite up to last year's standard. This was to be expected since three veteran, hard-going backs were lost through graduation. In filling the places vacated by Mauiere, Murphy and Janosky, Coach Dorais has a job on his hands. But don't worry, he has a few smart men in the outfit.

**New Prospects Look Good**

Joe Friske is a replica of "Catch" Hill, who graduated in 1926. He is short and stocky, very fast, and has plenty of drive, but lacks a bit of shiftiness. Tommy Burns has fine possibilities of proving himself an excellent halfback. A bit of experience should bring him around in grand shape. Bill Storea is the surprise of the training camp. He ought to go a long way in helping the Titans. Bill isn't as fast or as shifty as Lloyd Brazil, but you wait! Incidentally, he's one of the surest tacklers we've had in the

last few years. Sam Merriman hasn't done anything of note so far. I really don't believe that Sam has had enough opportunity of proving himself, but he has plenty of ability.

The new linemen of note are Art Massucci, tackle; "Whoo" Kenny, and Jake Dolance, guards; and Charlie Roney, center. Massucci, in particular, looks good. He's a

capable substitute for Louie Becker, who has matriculated at Catholic U.

In the regular lineup, Nate Goodnow and Herm Young are the best bets in the end positions. Both Nate and Herm look better than ever this year and there will be few opponents flanking the ends. Ray Navin, "Benny" Phelan or "Ollie" Olshove aren't to be sneered at either when you mention flankers. We have, probably, the best collection of ends seen at the university in a long while.

"Sod" Ryan and Harvey Long aren't lacking in the old zip and pepper. Anderson and Massucci are giving them a good run for the tackle berths and neither can afford to loaf.

"Otto" Ruhlin is still squawking in one guard position. "Chuck" Masacek and "Squat" O'Halloran are battling hectically over the other. Both will see plenty of service.

Lardner has the center assignment. Roney and Tony Petz, the understudies with about equal merit, are fair.

**Problem at Quarterback**

Any one can have the job of selecting the best quarterback. No one seems to want it, not even the coaches. They had Jay Maley and Les Vachon alternating at the helm with Ed Barbour relieving them.

Of course, Tom Connell and Lloyd Brazil are going to hold down the halfback jobs and Ed Maloney won't be missing from the fullback position. "Braz," by the way, is expected to do the signal calling for the outfit, which is a very wise move on the part of "Gus" Dorais.

The big thing we can count on is experience. The team is the same which took the field last year against Army, Notre Dame, State and Carnegie Tech. And that experience is the greatest asset which the team can have. Football is forever proving more of a game of brains than brawn.

Taken all in all, you can't go wrong by boosting the Titan's stock. They should be unbeatable, IF THEY DISPLAY THEIR REAL WORTH. As yet they are unproven. But they have "it" with a capital I. In the somewhat silly jargon which we used at the training camp, I might add, "I figger a better U-a-D. team I never see. They oughta show some im-po football-age."

## FR. M'NICHOLS RENAMED U. HEAD

**Re-Appointment Considered Singular Honor by Order**

**TERM WILL LAST 6 YEARS**

Rev. John P. McNichols, S. J., has been granted a second six-year term as rector of the University of Detroit; hence the development of the fastest growing university in the United States will continue.

Father McNichols believes that Detroit's educational needs permit of no cessation in the university's phenomenal expansion.

The unprecedented honor of a second six-year appointment became known on the feast day of Saint Ignatius Loyola, July 31, when about 40 members of the Society of Jesus met here. Very Rev. Wladimir Ledochowski, S. J., general of the society, who resides in Rome, made the appointment.

At the same time, Father McNichols was relieved of the duties of rector of the University of Detroit High School, a position which he had held jointly with the rectorship of the university.

Rev. George L. Reno, S. J., assistant rector, in explaining the order, said: "Few men, if any, have been so honored before. It is a high tribute to the capabilities of Father McNichols."

"What was the most difficult part of the civil service exams you took at the postoffice?"

"Writing with the postoffice pens."—Columet News.

## U. OF D. 1928 FOOTBALL SQUAD

Anderson, Arthur... T	182	5 ft. 11 in.	1	Muskegon, Mich.
Barbour, Edward... QR	146	5 ft. 8 in.	0	Chicago, Ill.
Bossenberger, John... T	178	6 ft. 6 in.	1	Detroit
Brazil, Lloyd... HB	176	6 ft. 0 in.	1	Flint, Mich.
Brown, Neil... E	163	6 ft. 1 in.	0	St. Albans, Vt.
Bushman, Harry... G	161	5 ft. 10 in.	1	Ft. Madison, Wis.
Burns, Tommy... HB	162	5 ft. 11 in.	0	Hudson, Ohio
Connell, Tom... HB	161	5 ft. 9 in.	2	Chippewa Falls, Wis.
Dolance, Jake... G	172	5 ft. 11 in.	0	Spokane, Wash.
Friske, Joseph... HB	151	5 ft. 8 in.	0	Saginaw, Mich.
Goodnow, Nathan... E	174	6 ft. 2 in.	2	Detroit
Hart, Lee... T	189	5 ft. 10 in.	0	Detroit
Kenney, Francis... G	169	5 ft. 8 in.	0	Springfield, Mass.
Lardner, Merrill... C	227	6 ft. 1 in.	1	Bay City, Mich.
Long, Harvey... T	196	5 ft. 11 in.	2	South Haven, Mich.
Maley, Jay... QB	249	5 ft. 6 in.	2	Johnstown, Pa.
Maloney, Edward... FB	181	5 ft. 11 in.	2	St. Albans, Vt.
Masacek, Charles... G	169	5 ft. 9 in.	1	Detroit
Massucci, Arthur... T	172	5 ft. 8 in.	0	Ashtabula, Ohio
Marcero, Joseph... FB	178	5 ft. 10 in.	0	Pontiac, Mich.
Merriman, Sam... HB	163	5 ft. 11 in.	0	Wilkesburg, Pa.
Navin, Ray... E	179	5 ft. 11 in.	1	Marion, Ohio
O'Halloran, William... G	156	5 ft. 4 in.	1	Detroit
Olshove, Vincent... E	168	5 ft. 11 in.	1	Harbor Beach, Mich.
Petz, Anthony... C	162	5 ft. 9 in.	1	Detroit
Phelan, Francis... E	162	5 ft. 11 in.	2	Ft. Madison, Wis.
Roney, Charles... C	168	5 ft. 9 in.	0	Detroit
Ruhlin, John... G	181	6 ft. 0 in.	1	Akron, Ohio
Ryan, Joba... T	201	6 ft. 1 in.	1	Kewanee, Ill.
Storea, William... QB	159	5 ft. 10 in.	0	Detroit
Vachon, Lester... QB	137	5 ft. 4 in.	1	Detroit
Young, Herman... E	174	5 ft. 11 in.	1	Flint, Mich.
Zettel, Firman... FB	352	5 ft. 9 in.	1	Flint, Mich.

**NOTICE!**

Father Meskell, dean of men, announces that his office hours will be 10 to 11:45 a. m. and 2 to 3:45 p. m., in his office, Room 109 Chemistry building, and 7:45 to 9 p. m., at the Faculty building. This schedule will be in effect daily, except Saturday and Sunday.

## 'D' LAW GRADS PASS BAR EXAMS

**Large Percentage of Students From University Are Successful**

**LAW SCHOOL RATED HIGH**

**Several Noted Jurists Added to Faculty; Many New Courses Offered**

Of the large number of both men and women who were successful in passing the Bar examination which was held recently at Lansing, graduates of the University School of Law were well represented.

The law school of the U. of D. has long been noted for the large number of its graduates who are successful in passing the rigorous examination which the state requires of law graduates, and it is for this reason and also because of the well trained faculty under which it is supervised that the school has so far advanced in the last few years.

In the recent list issued by the board of examiners the names of the following University Law graduates were included: Stephen Tittenhofer, Frederick G. Scully, Kenneth D. MacGregor, Theodore O. Spaulding, Max H. Horowitz, Stanley Rabinowitz, Ben Rhodes, Arthur J. Vhay, Amalia S. Cyroski, Virginia Brodel, Ralph J. Mogan, Raymond Cashen, Thomas J. Dempsey, Thaddeus V. Domzalski, Norman Winer, Helen W. Miller, Lawrence J. Carolin, Edward P. Simmet, Charles Fink, Nicholas Wagnier, John C. Diederof, and Maurice J. Finnigan.

Registration at the Law School shows a large increase over the enrollment of last year, Father McGovern, the regent of the school, is very pleased with the spirit and enthusiasm which has been shown thus far and with the addition of several more noted jurists to the faculty, also several new courses the school finds itself ready to assume the use of the entire Engineering building; which is situated on the old campus on Jefferson avenue, the quarters which the law school will occupy until it becomes possible to accommodate the school on the new campus.

## FRAT WILL HONOR CAPTAIN CONNELL

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latter seven are expected to be on hand to pay homage to their leader.

**Will Attend Game**

Earl G. Rutten, '23, president of the alumni club, announced that the alumni and the active chapter will attend the De Paul game in a body with their lady friends. The entire company will then attend the dinner-dance in the evening at the Tuller. The Gothic room has been reserved for the Sigmakaps and their ladies.

The annual installation of officers of Alpha chapter will be held at the Cosmopolitan Club, Tuesday, October 2, at 6:30 p. m. A banquet will be tendered in honor of the incoming officers. The retiring officers are: Kenneth Reichle, president; Clifford Tyrell, vice-president; Jack DeLoe, secretary; Daniel F. Ritter, treasurer; Richard Sutton, financial secretary; and Michael Zuke, sergeant-at-arms.

## SAT. CLASSES COMMENCE OCT. 6

**School of A. & S. to Begin With Enrollment of 150 Students.**

**DEGREES OBTAINABLE**

**Course Specially Designed for School Teachers Needing Credits.**

The Saturday School of the College of Arts and Sciences will begin regular classes Saturday, October 6. A larger enrollment than that of last year when over 150 students attended, is expected.

The Saturday school is especially designed for teachers who wish to advance themselves in their profession or obtain credits toward an academic degree whilst engaged in active teaching during the week. However, the school also extends its educational advantages to other mature students who may be desirous of completing their education in any of the Arts and Science courses.

The entrance requirements are the same as those for the College of Arts and Sciences. Fifteen units representing four years of high school work are required. Candidates for admission from other institutions of collegiate rank will be granted the same standing as at the former institution upon presenting in advance of registration an official transcript of entrance and college credits.

Rev. Joseph Horst, S. J., is in charge of the school, and is assisted by a faculty consisting of Fathers Gross, Meyer, Morrisey, Weitzman, Corrigan, Manning, Roemer, Frumveller, McGeary, Dr. Muttkowski, and Messrs. Buss, Dunham, Duffy, Cravatte, Janisse, Gartner, El, Garcia, Suarez, and Bacon.

Courses are offered in the languages, English and foreign, history, education, mathematics, philosophy and sciences. These courses lead to degrees of A. B., B. S., and Ph. D.

## STUDENTS' LIBRARY OPENS WITH NUMEROUS NEW IMPROVEMENTS

**Collection of Popular Fiction Featured Among the Many New Additions**

In keeping with the progressive spirit of the university many additions have been made to the library since the last school year. Foremost among the many new volumes stands the popular fiction, which is available under the rental collection system, the fee being only two cents a day.

New students should know that the library is located on the third floor in the Engineering building and can be reached by using the stairway on the east side of that same building. Cards may be purchased at the low cost of ten cents, entitling the holder to withdraw books for a limited time. Rev. Edward Bergin, S. J., is the librarian, and Mrs. Kelly the assistant librarian.

# FENCING TEAM TO BE FORMED AT UNIVERSITY

Results of Bout Staged at May Fair Last Year at Gymnasium

FIRST MEETING IN OCT.

Junior A. and S. Student to Secure Services of Noted Coach

Since the last May fair, a tremendous interest has developed in fencing among the student body. It will be remembered that one of the chief attractions at the May Fair was an exhibition fencing bout between Mr. Sauer, captain of the Illinois Athletic Club fencing team, and a prominent Detroit attorney and sportsman, William B. Caswell, who is an alumnus of our own U. of D.

Shortly after this exhibition, it became known that one of our pre-Medic students, Joe Kuenz, Jr., was a fencer and had been receiving instructions in the sport from Mr. Caswell, who also is president of the Michigan division of the Amateur Fencers' League of America. Mr. Kuenz, together with several fencing enthusiasts, visited the Inter-collegiate tournaments between the University of Michigan and Michigan State College. They have since decided that the U. of D. should not be outdone in this newly revived sport and founded a nucleus fencing group.

It is planned to develop three-weapon teams in foil, sabre, and epee, and arrange a schedule of fencing tournaments with the Western Conference universities, providing sufficient men can be found in the student body who possess both the courage and vitality necessary in this extremely strenuous and exclusive sport.

All students interested must procure their own weapons, mask and other equipment.

Notices will be posted on the bulletin board every Monday and Thursday until the middle of October.

It is hoped to procure the services of a competent instructor and coach through the cooperation of the Amateur Fencers' League of America.

## MISS HANSJOSTEN APPOINTED BURSAR

Miss Katherine Hansjosten, formerly of Riley-Storker corporation, has been named bursar of the university for the coming year. Miss Hansjosten takes the place of Miss Helen Ferguson, who is now with the General Motors.

## SCRIBBLERS DRAFT SOCIAL CALENDAR

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tunes will all harmonize to produce a true buccannering atmosphere.

Decoration plans call for the dance floor and hall to be a miniature reproduction of an old pirate ship. Clever lighting effects will lend an air of mystery to the scene, and when the costumed couples appear they will be surprised beyond all expectations, as no expense is being spared to make these pirate decorations startlingly realistic and colorful.

Delta Pi Kappa announces this dance as part of its plan to permanently revive the old scribes' costume ball of the past. In other years this dance was one of the most popular social events on the student calendar, and it is being renewed at the suggestion of the alumni.

The undergraduates who wish to sail forth on a pirate ship, and enjoy an exciting evening's entertainment, brimful of nautical adventure, are advised to keep their weather-eye open as bids and tickets will appear next week.

## Will Again Lead Varsity



"COWBOY" CONNELL

# Connell's Captaincy Sets U. D. Precedent

## Veteran Entering Last Year of Collegiate Football as Seasoned Star

When Tom Connell was elected to pilot the destiny of U. of D.'s eleven for the second time last year, a precedent was set in local annals which had not been duplicated in the many years of Titan football history. Connell is the first athlete ever to captain a Red and White squad for two successive years.

The election was a tribute to Connell, whose brilliant gridiron performance, unflinching loyalty and untiring perseverance have made him a most valued cog in the Dorais grid machine.

Connell enters this fall his last year of collegiate football. Matured, a veteran oval chaser, experts look to "Tom" to turn in a stellar season at half this fall. A summer of manual labor has served

to harden Connell to a point where he is well-nigh invincible and if he couples the talent he has previously displayed with his vigorous summer training, his performance on the gridiron this fall should be of stellar calibre.

Connell is not essentially the "grandstand" type of player. He thinks more of team work than individual honors and if his playing stands out it is not at the sacrifice of the team as a whole.

Dorais expects supreme things from Connell this fall. Coupled with the spectacular Brazil, whose elusiveness when running a broken field last fall took him into the national limelight, the pair make a brace of athletes that would grace the line-up of any of the greatest teams in the country.

Connell's specialties on the gridiron are unlimited. He is a deadly forward passer, a consistent yard-maker, a broken field runner of merit, and invariably a dangerous defensive star.

## TEACHING STAFF OF ENGINEERING DEPT. ENLARGED

An increase in the teaching staff of the College of Engineering has taken place this year, to take care of the record registration.

In all of the branches of mathematics and sciences as well as in English competent instructors have been supplied to meet the urgent demand for small classes so necessary in an Engineering course.

The nine additional teachers in the Engineering school promise much in the way of education. Prof. L. S. Johnston, a graduate of the University of Missouri, will no doubt direct the department of Mathematics. During his experience as an instructor, covering a period of seventeen years, he held the post of instructor in surveying at the University of the Philippine Islands; as the instructor of mathematics at the United States Naval Academy he spent three years, and six years as assistant and associate instructor at the Pennsylvania State college, duly preparing him for the work that lies before him.

H. M. Keal, A. M., a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he studied psychology, has taken

over the business of coordination with plans to place the students in positions as closely allied to their school work as possible. Mr. Keal has taught for over a score of years, specializing in mathematics, during which time he compiled six textbooks on this subject. Out of his twenty odd years of teaching, sixteen of them were spent in imparting a knowledge of mathematics to the day and evening classes of the Cass Tech. High School of this city.

Ward S. Reilly, B. M. E., M. S., holding two positions, that of English instructor and assistant coordinator, is a University of Detroit graduate of the class of '23. Since his graduation, Mr. Reilly has spent his time teaching in the South at Mobile, Alabama; Little Rock, Arkansas; and Springhill College.

L. R. Blakeslee, a graduate architectural engineer of the University of Michigan, will assist his father, Prof. Burt M. Blakeslee, the present head of the architectural department. The younger Mr. Blakeslee received his practical experience in the offices of R. S. Gergasoff.

R. W. Topy, a B. S. graduate of the Rose Polytechnic Institute, drawing and mathematics. Mr. Snoddy, another graduate of the University of Detroit, mechanical and electrical laboratory. W. S. Hawkes, chemistry; J. H. Higgins and J. E. Miller complete the list.

# UNIVERSITY TEACHING STAFF IS INCREASED

Larger Enrollment Makes Move Necessary; Scope of Curriculum Extended to Include New Courses

With a record growth in student enrollment at the university comes also an increase in courses offered and several additions to the teaching staff. Dr. Henry J. Willmes will take the chair of professor of foreign trade in the School of Commerce and Finance. Dr. Willmes came to the United States from Cologne, Germany, and is a graduate of Muenster, Berlin, and Cologne universities. Since 1925 he has been studying law and trade conditions in the United States and abroad.

The School of Commerce and Finance also announces several new courses of study for the coming year among which are lectures on advertising, economic research, insurance and an enlarged study of journalism under Professor Victor Mitchell.

### Faculty Increased

In the College of Arts and Sciences four new Jesuit fathers have been added to the teaching staff this year. The Rev. Robert E. Manning, S. J., formerly of St. Louis University, will teach Latin and Greek; the Rev. Ormond O. D'Haene, S. J., from Loyola University, philosophy; the Rev. John O. Noonan, S. J., from St. Louis University, philosophy, and the Rev. Charles Roemer, S. J., Latin and Greek.

Among the new additions to the arts and sciences curriculum are advanced courses in the classics, and special lectures in sociology and biology, the latter under Dr. Richard A. Muttikowski, head of the biology department.

A new course in intercollegiate debating will serve this year as a training ground for the schools de-

bating teams and forensic representatives. Current congressional and international problems will be the subject matter used in these classes.

### Special Courses

Special courses also given this year in the arts college are those in the history of philosophy and in the early English drama.

Registration, which broke all previous records and an increase in enrollments of nearly 20 per cent over last year, was completed this week and classes were begun. More than 300 enrollments were refused by the College of Engineering because of the lack of accommodations. The engineering school is operated on the cooperative plan and this year over 1,500 students of colleges are employed in the city's industries.

## GRID CARD DEVELOPS UNEXPECTED MENACE

(Continued from Page 1)

whipped Haskell 29-14. They have a veteran club and a galaxy of freshman material. Tulsa is going to be an extremely hard nut to crack.

Louisville is an unknown quantity. Last year they trimmed Centre College to a standstill by a 40-7 score. We can expect a fairly good team and that won't be a half bad supposition.

Loyola! There is a name that can be uttered with a grim intonation, with malice aforethought and no quarter asked or given. That same team which trounced us two seasons ago 37-0 is going to try and repeat on Dinan Field. Those sophomores are all veterans with a world of experience today, reinforced by a wonderful collection of stars from high schools throughout the South.

Loyola has a lot of stiff opposition for the coming season. Any coach who picks out such a schedule must expect to have a team worthy of meeting high class foes. We can't be too wary of "Clock" Shaughnessy's club!

Dayton had a fairly successful season last year, winning six and losing three of its games. Detroit expects and usually gets more than a fair workout against this team. This year shouldn't be any exception. Spaulding's guide gives Dayton a great boost for their past record in the face of inexperience.

St. Louis and Michigan State are untried and unproven opponents. Both have changed coaching staffs. "Hunk" Anderson of Notre Dame fame has taken over the reins of the Missouri institution, and Harry Kipke is up at State. Anderson and Kipke know football and should uncover a bag of tricks. We'll meet another Notre Dame system against St. Louis, and State will show the type of ball which has proven so successful under the Yost regime.

Fordham has always had a fine team. Under Major Cunningham, formerly at Boston College, they should perk up this year, after two years under his tutelage, and furnish a lot of trouble. A close follower of the game will tell you that the first year under a new system usually proves satisfactory. The second season isn't so hot due to experiments, but the third spells disaster for opponents.

Georgetown can never be disregarded. The Hilltoppers scored 37 points last year against 21 "in the red." They were beaten only by Syracuse, and took West Virginia, Lafayette, Boston College and Davis-Elkins into camp. Georgetown will undoubtedly furnish the toughest game on the schedule.

There you have 'em all, cut and dried. You can see that it isn't going to be any picnic trying to bring home the bacon!

## SAM MERRIMAN AWARDED TROPHY AT ARAGON DANCE

### Tuttle Creek Candidate Wins Cup for Improvement at Spring Practice

At a large dance which was held last June, just prior to the close of the school year, the trophy which is offered by the Argon fraternity to the player designated by the coaches to have shown the most improvement in spring football practice, was awarded to Sam Merriman, a halfback from Tuttle Creek, Mich.

Because of the time of the award, it was impossible to publish the name of the winner in the Varsity News, since the last publication of the paper had been issued some weeks before.

Merriman, who came out for spring practice with practically little football experience, improved steadily as practices continued and at the conclusion of the training period was unanimously chosen by Coaches Dorais and Boeringer to receive the award.

The trophy, which was given to the winner at the dance held by the fraternity at the Fort Shelby hotel, was presented by Coach Dorais, who praised and thanked the Argons for the trophy, stating that it was a great incentive in making the spring practice the success that it was.

Merriman has justified the faith which has been placed in his ability and in the preliminary training at Camp Ozanan has shown still greater improvement.

It is the intention of the fraternity to award a trophy annually to the most improved player in spring, and this plan has received the hearty sanction of the board of athletic control of the university.

**VARSAITY NEWS**  
University of Detroit

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**Congratulations**

Seven years ago, Rev. John P. McNichols, S.J., was appointed by the general of the Jesuit order to succeed Rev. Fr. William Doran, S.J., as president of the University of Detroit. When Fr. McNichols arrived in Detroit, he greeted the faculty, students and alumni with the promise to build a greater University of Detroit.

Almost insurmountable obstacles stood between Fr. McNichols and his goal. The university had very little money. What funds the university had were required to complete necessary improvements on the old buildings on Jefferson Avenue. Fr. McNichols saw the immediate need of a day law department and a day Commerce and Finance department and set to work to organize these. The founding of these new departments brought additional students and made it necessary for Fr. McNichols to secure more accommodation. This he did by adding Godfroy and Colford halls. The University of Detroit was truly expanding but this was not the sort of expansion that Fr. McNichols had set as his ultimate aim.

Far out in what was then a barren wilderness, there had been obtained by gift and by purchase an extensive tract of land. Here it was that Fr. McNichols intended to build his greater University of Detroit. To raise funds for his project, he made hundreds of speeches and numerous individual appeals. Slowly but surely he collected the necessary funds and as soon as possible started construction. Six years after his arrival Fr. McNichols saw the first part of his dream come true with the completion on the new campus of six beautiful and serviceable buildings in addition to the colossal stadium which had been erected several years previously.

But now a new obstacle loomed up before Fr. McNichols, for somewhere in the laws of the Jesuit order was the rule that the term

of office of a president of any university could not exceed six years and Fr. McNichols had already completed this period. The general of the Jesuits, however, has once more shown his faith in Fr. McNichols and, breaking the traditions of the order, has, with papal dispensation, appointed him to serve six more years as president.

Congratulations to Fr. McNichols. No better token of the appreciation of his labors could be given. Faculty, alumni and students of the university foresee six more golden years of progress under his administration.—W.J.M.

**Welcome! Class of '32!**

You have seen the curtain go up on your college career—you men and women of the class of '32. We feel that in choosing the University of Detroit, you have entered a school which really can give you all that can be desired in your particular field.

This university can show the way to athletic prowess and social amenities as well as intellectual prominence. One comes under the direct influence of a system of education which instills leadership in every pupil. The faculty is made up of only the most experienced teachers and the athletic heads are of the finest type. Everything and everybody that the student comes in contact with are of that unmistakable fitness which makes for perfection.

Everything the student sees on the campus—the buildings, the grounds, the stadium, the tower, have been carefully planned and others will follow. Those who have seen these buildings rise appreciate the wonderful change that has taken place on this beautiful new campus. We extend a hearty welcome to every member of the class of '32 and hope that all will have their fondest dreams of college life come true.—A.G.

**The Varsity News Policy**

Like every other newspaper, whether it be a college publication or a metropolitan daily, the Varsity News has a definite policy to follow. It is the official organ of the university and as such must deal impartially with all departments. No department, whether it be Arts and Science, Engineering, Commerce and Finance or Law, will be given preference over the others either in the gathering of news or in the prominence of the story in the paper. All stories will be written impartially and will be allotted space and prominence in accordance with their news value.

The Varsity News will maintain the same spirit of impartiality in its internal policy. In the not far distant past whispers were heard about the campus to the effect that only a few students in a certain department could get anywhere on the Varsity News. This is not true. Any student of the university, irrespective of his department and his fraternal affiliations, is eligible and welcome to work on the Varsity News. But he must work to keep his position.

If a student joins the staff and then fails to function he will be

immediately released. If on the other hand, he works faithfully and consistently and if his work is meritorious, he will be advanced to a position on the upper staff with the opportunity of becoming one of the executives of the paper.

The mere fact that a student is studying journalism at the university does not qualify him for the Varsity News staff. He must show that he can write.

The Varsity News expects full co-operation from both the faculty and student body. The Varsity News is willing to give all possible publicity to every worthy undertaking and organization, but it expects their full co-operation in doing so.—W.J.M.

**Yea, Dorais!**

Four years ago a quiet, unassuming little man arrived in Detroit from Spokane, Washington. This was Charles E. (Gus) Dorais, the best quarterback ever produced by the University of Notre Dame. He was on his way to take up the position of athletic director of the University of Detroit, having just resigned a similar position at Gonzaga University in Spokane.

The conditions which confronted Dorais were certainly not cheering. The University of Detroit football team had sunk from the spotlight of football glory to the darkness of mediocrity. The material with which Dorais had to work was poor. There were no outstanding players.

Dorais brought with him an entirely new system of play. As everyone knows, it is extremely hard to teach an old dog new tricks. Dorais found it hard to teach the old players his new system. But he did not give up. He kept on plugging, taking his reverses with stoicism and weathering the storm of criticism which unthinking persons rained upon his head. Last year the fruits of his dogged perseverance began to ripen. With the aid of Bud Boeringer, another former Notre Dame star, Dorais molded together a wonderful team, a team which lost only two games and those to foes of the first rank.

This year Dorais has come back with that team, much improved. Those who have seen the squad in action this fall say that it is the best that has ever represented the university. Dorais has placed the University of Detroit in the front rank of college athletics.—W.J.M.

Kid: "Here are references from two ministers who know me."  
Boss: "Haven't you any from people who know you during the week?"  
"Why don't you and your mummie go to the church that me and my mummie go to?"  
"Cause we belong to a different abomination."—The Fortnightly Review.

**NOTICE**

Any student in the University who desires to become a member of the Varsity News staff is requested to report to me as soon as possible in the Varsity News office, Room 3, Commerce and Finance building.

William J. Maledon,  
Editor.

**LARCENY MUSE**

\*\*\*EDITION

GOOSE-EGG 000

**Nation Awaits Muse**

**FAMOUS NEWS SHEET APPEARS**

New Writers Secured for Benefit of Million Readers.

For the last few weeks, the diverted from the presidential cantation of the nation has been paign by the announcement that the first issue of the Newer, Bigger (but not Better) Larceny Muse would shortly make its appearance. Feeling has been aroused to a fever height, and reports have come in from several sources that a number of lynching parties have been staged in connection with the event. However, these were proved groundless when the Editor of the Muse appeared at the editorial office early Monday morning, ready for work.

**Research Conducted**

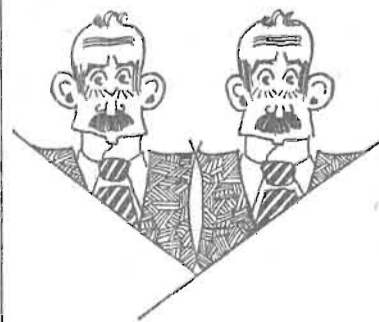
While the rest of the students of the university were making the most of their vacation period, the editorial staff of the Muse has been hard at work gathering material for the coming year. The accompanying photograph shows the editor himself as he stepped from the gang-plank of the H. M. S. "Promise" after a 90-day research expedition among the pre-historic cell dwellers of Jackson, Mich. The purpose of the expedition was to gather material for a series of bedtime tales for our younger readers, which will appear shortly in this publication.

**Literary Talent Added**

A glance at the list of the Larceny Muse staff, which appears above, will show that the directors of the publication have spent a great deal of time and money to secure the services of the leading writers in the country for the entertainment of our readers. This policy is in keeping with the motto of the Larceny Muse: "Nothing—But the Best". With this host of talent, it is assured that we will surpass our record of last year. (Record—179 Lawsuits, 34 Murders, 91 Divorces). WERE OFF!

**PETE AND REPETE**

World's Worst Comedians



These old-time favorites are back again, little the worse for wear. In this little skit, they are disguised as two wealthy pretzel kings from South Bend. Pete opens the conversation, and after taking a jolter,

**STAFF**

Big Shot	Petty Larceny
Half Shot	Otto Zilch
Buck Shot	Frankfort Weeniwurst
Dramatic Critic	One-Eye Connolly
Punctuation	George Bernard Pshaw
Sports	Texas Guinan
Arctic Discoveries,	
Janitor Service,	
Music and Lighting	Ole Olesen

puts it back in his hip pocket. He manages to gasp:

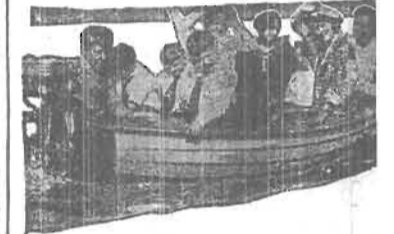
"In my day, a college boy use to give a girl a present."

Repete is stunned by this revelation, but after a few minutes he manages to query:

"Well, what's the rest?"

"Now he gives her a past," replies Pete, and both fall into dead faint.

**Rottergray Section**



The Larceny Muse photograph was at the dock to snap this picture of the special Muse party to the Olympic Games at Amsterdam just as they sailed down New York Harbor. As yet no word has been received, but it is thought that the party stopped over at Amherstburg.



This is the first official picture of the handsome Larceny Muse Memorial Trophy, to be awarded to the first football player who swallows a chew of tobacco during the 1921 gridiron season. The trophy is a propiately designed in the shape of a stomach pump.



Hardly anyone recognized this individual as Gene Tunney when he stepped from the gangplank of the H. M. S. "Promise" the other day. It was the editor of the Larceny Muse returning from a 90-day vacation in Jackson, Mich.

(Editor's Note: It was learned later that it WAS Gene Tunney).

# Echoes of the League Room

By MIRIAM RUSSELL

One student boasts of having had a great pull with Darwin's goodwill ambassador. It seems that this society mixer of the campus was vacationing in foreign ports, and went to visit the monkeys. Curiosity impelled him closer (some hypnotic force at work). But the questioning power was so strong in the original "specie" that a couple of wiry, clinging fingers closed on several locks of our "It" student. Nothing could compel the gold-digger to release his shining catch, so there was nothing for the unfortunate to do but leave a monkey picking over a fiery trophy—while he himself acquired a monkey-wrench hair-cut.

Fresh is Freshman, and Senior, Senior, and never the twain shall meet. The Freshman co-eds, with their entire knowledge covered by green berets, sit uncertainly on the edge of the carved furniture in the League Room. The Senior co-eds play bridge—and try to look superior. They do—until they try to get a look in the mirror. The co-eds have lasted through four years, and when they have a chance to be dignified—well, they have to call on the Sophomores to quell the vanity of the Freshman co-ed.

And one of the Freshmen, upon hearing that Professor Behrens had spent his summer in China, asked: "Were you in any of their Chinese pillow fights?"

"Wipe that smile off your face"—just another Sophomore trying out his newly acquired dignity. The Freshman's face became blank. "Naw, that's not the way. Don't you know how to wipe a smile off your face?" The embarrassed Freshman denied all knowledge. "Well, here's how you do it", and the second year man gave an A-1 demonstration. "Now do it." And the martyr to knowledge passed his hand over his beet-colored pass-book to intelligence in the act of wiping off his smile.

That's all right, Frosh. Why didn't you ask him how he knew how to wipe one off so well?

God's gift to the co-eds is back on the job. He says that he worked all summer and is now coming back to school for a vacation. (Just another impression acquired from College-Humor).

The Campus Crab claims that he has a newly acquired futuristic knowledge. Enter George Jean Nathan.

Ed Maloney and Sod Ryan spent a most enjoyable summer in posing for pictures for newspaper photographers. It seems that the newspapers are interested in how athletes spend the summer.

You shiver and you shake. You think—and you break. Just pass through the Chemistry building. There on the first floor is a door informing you that it is for heat-treating. Wonder just what are they doing there? They must be experimenting on installing a frig-

idaire in the buildings, but anyway, if they are handling heat in any form, it is going to prove to be a pretty popular hang-out.

Leo Shubnell spent his summer carrying ice. (A new frigidaire system). Watch this Red Grange!

Ralph Johnston went to summer school.

Bill Maledon worked all summer as an extra in Hollywood. Did you see him in "Warming Up"?

The co-eds, too, had a good time working.

## REFLECTIONS of the CAMPUS

By Arthur O'Connor

I understand that Freshmen at Boston college are required to wear green ties as well as pots in order that they may be recognized more easily. They must have a very superior class of Frosh there. All those that I've ever seen didn't even need pots.

If Ed Scallen is looking for talent for the Union opera he will find some likely material among this year's Freshmen. There are some rather good singers in their ranks and their rendition of "I'm a Little Angel" would do credit to musical comedy stars.

Football men get plenty of credit for what they do on the field of glory, but there are some things they do which are greater by far than anything they may accomplish on the gridiron; but somehow the public never hears of these. Take the case of Harvey Long, for example. During the summer Harv raised a mustache. Now that the football season is here, however, Harv feels that in justice to his Alma Mater he must sacrifice his lip adornment in the interests of better football. Whatever Harvey may do on the football field this fall he has already done enough to claim a place among the heroes of the university.

Man has been classified as "God's great invention", but the world knows that woman, coming later, was the improvement on the invention.

## VINCENT M. BRENNAN NEW HEAD OF ALUMNI

Other Officers Elected From Association to Board of Directors.

Honorable Circuit Judge Vincent M. Brennan was elected president of the University of Detroit Alumni Association last June succeeding Dr. William Keane. Judge Brennan, who has always taken an active part in the school's affairs previous to his election, has carried his spirit of enthusiasm into his new office as head of the alumni. Other officers selected were: John J. Walsh and Ambrose Singer, vice-presidents; N. Clement Butler, treasurer, and John M. Carlisle, secretary. The following were elected to the Board of Directors: Wendall V. Hall, William E. E. Clark and Thomas Colford. Hurd B. Guiney was appointed to succeed John P. Scallen.

## MARYGROVE COLLEGE OPENS WITH AN ENROLLMENT OF OVER 400

Father Reno Preaches Sermon at Opening Ceremonies of the School Year.

Classes were opened at Marygrove college on Wednesday, September 19, with the largest number of students in its brief history. The total attendance at the college was over 400, which is about 100 more than last year. The majority are day students from Detroit and the surrounding suburbs.

An impressive ceremony marked the formal opening of the school. It consisted of a procession led by the faculty and members of the Senior class who were dressed in their caps and gowns. After the procession a high Mass in honor of the Holy Ghost was chanted by the Rev. George Reno, S.J. In his sermon Father Reno stressed the need of a Catholic education.

An address to the upper classes by President George Hermann Derry on the ideals of the college completed the opening ceremonies.

During its short existence Marygrove has gained a countrywide reputation. This is made apparent by the disclosures of the enrollment records which show that students from more than half the states of the Union have chosen to pursue their education at the beautiful Detroit institution.

Early enrollments also tend to show that there will be a greater appreciation this term of the opportunities afforded by the Marygrove College Conservatory of Music. All the branches of instrumental and theoretical music will be taught in this department.

A class on Saturday morning will be devoted to a system of instruction for children in piano, theory and eurhythmics. The fundamentals of piano and the basic principles of composition will be taught in this course. It will be the aim of this system to cultivate in the child a sensitiveness to the rhythmic elements, the acuteness of which determines the ability to artistically interpret music.

Artist professors connected with the music department are Silvio Sciolti of the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, professor of pianoforte; Maurice Warner, pupil of Leopold Auer, professor of violin; Carl Lindegren of the State Normal college; Mrs. Blanche G. Bigler, instructor in public school music.

## BRIDGE-TEA GIVEN TO HONOR FROSH CO-EDS

Sophomore Girls Plan to Extend Suitable Welcome to New Students.

A Bridge Tea will be given Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the League room for the new co-eds. The Sophomore girls have been planning for days to find a suitable entertainment for their charges and decided that a social evening on the campus would be best.

Those in charge of the affair are: General chairman, Dolly Bauser; tables, Rosella Peltier; cards, Carol Nussey; refreshments, Marie Bunetta and Eleanor Rheams; arrangements, Mary Friedl. The following will also assist: Marie Dudek, Mila Zechlin, and Gertrude Silvers.

Scientists who have looked up the pedigree of the orange say that it was formerly a berry and has been in the course of development for 7,000 years.

A. I. E. E. Meeting, Thursday, Sept. 27, 1928, 8:00 p. m. Room 206, Engineering Bldg. Program: Construction and Operation of Lead Acid Storage Battery; lecture by Mr. W. Leimgang. One-reel film: Construction and Operation of Ford Storage Battery.

# SIDELIGHTS

By IRIS YOUNG

Everyone and more are back with that thirst for knowledge that you read about in books. There are somewhere in the neighborhood of twenty Frosh co-eds on deck, and those girls are really in the vicinity. They are saucy and sassy, and have no respect for dignified Seniors, and all of this *savoir faire* is topped off with a little "Green Hat".

The Eta Zeta Sigma girls have finally provoked enough ambition in some artist around the campus to have him paint their sign on the sorority door in the Chem building. That taboo the Frosh girls who, up to this time, have been reclining in the soft, dim recesses of the lavishly furnished study. The girls wanted to have the sign "Women" removed from the door but they were afraid that some enterprising engineer Frosh, being banned from the classics by his manual labor, would be so ignorant of Greek as to come snooping in.

And of course with the return to higher education comes the inevitable football team. After hypnotizing the Carsonville folk with their winning ways they have returned to try their tricks on city people. It's interesting to hear the different practises the men have perfected. They range something like this: knee practise, tackling (yes, the dummy), toe practise, and calling numbers.

"Ring" Lardner, that great, jovial center on the team, bowed to his public the other day when circumstances forced him to appear before a logic class of 200 students and they all applauded "Ring" simultaneously.

One very lovely Frosh lady voiced strenuous objections against wearing a green hat. The young lady has seen seventeen summers, so she said, but of course we have had bad winters that tell on people. She desires to captivate no less than a senior and he must be able to talk philosophy. Yes, sir! And if she wears a green hat she hasn't got a fighting chance for almost everyone, so she says, is firm in the conviction that the Froshes are yet to be educated.

It is a pity that the Sophomores must be the receiving line for the Freshmen. That idea could be improved upon, according to some. One reception committee for the men should consist of some of these great people around the campus. Great, not applying to size, but to achievements. It's interesting to study the characteristics that have marked success in the few. This in all seriousness. And noise has never appeared to be a required attribute.

The world has, at last, found a martyr to his cause—Dr. Seehofer, dean of the department of Commerce and Finance. That worthy exponent of Economics has seen students rise and fall—some he would have rushed in the falling process—but he has always

maintained his equanimity. He has kept "the noiseless tenor" of his cigar, and scratched away with his pen. Only once did he wax sarcastic during the registration. After a young-blood had changed his program so much that it looked like last week's meal ticket the dean was heard to ask him on the final punch, "Do you think this will stay this way over night?"

With the charming Frosh co-eds return some high-powered Freshmen. To them the U. of D. is just another bridge to cross.

The key that is received by the students admitted to the newly established Honor Society is being displayed across the vest of one, William Maledon, editor of the Varsity News. "Bill" has termed it the key to heaven and begs to remind the lesser members of the campus that it is no fool's paradise either.

## CLERGY ATTEND DEDICATION OF MANRESA SHRINE

Three hundred men and 200 women attended the dedication recently of the shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes at Manresa, the Jesuit retreat house, Woodward avenue and Quarton road.

The shrine, which is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Smith, of Detroit, is built of Tufa stone brought from Ohio. The marble altar in the little grotto chapel and the statues of the Blessed Virgin and of Blessed Bernadette were imported from Italy. The shrine is supplied with running water, the basin resembling the real shrine at Lourdes, in France.

Bishop Michael J. Gallagher consecrated the marble altar, blessed the shrine, and officiated at Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. In a brief address the bishop congratulated Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Smith, the donors of the shrine.

"I hope that all those who come to make a retreat here will find inspiration for a new devotion to the Mother of God and their spiritual Mother, the Blessed Virgin," said the bishop. "There is a wide difference between a mission and a retreat, and it is a great advantage to have made the spiritual exercises of St. Ignatius even once in a lifetime. During the meditations of a retreat the purpose of their creation is brought home to men, and they go forth with new fervor and ideals."

James Fitzgerald, executive secretary of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, accepted the shrine on behalf of Manresa. He said the occasion was made notable by the presence of Bishop Gallagher and the return of the Rev. William E. Cogley, director of the retreat house, after recovering from a serious illness. The speaker drew a graphic word picture of a medieval baron and his troops, worn and wounded, returning to their castle for the Truce of God.

Bishop Gallagher was assisted in the ceremony of dedication by the Rev. Joseph Marx of the Assumption (Grotto) parish, and the Rev. James Stapleton of Annunciation church. Other clergymen present were: Revs. John P. McNichols, S.J.; James McGeary, S.J.; James Ryan, of Birmingham; Patrick Cullinane, of Detroit; A. X. M. Sharpe, of Dearborn, Arthur Spillard, S.J., of SS. Peter and Paul's church; J. C. Vismara of St. Phillip Neri church; George McGovern, S.J., Stephen Boyle, S.J., Denis A. Hayes and Cuthbert E. Hogan, Mt. Clemens, and John Farrell, Emmett, Mich.

## Titan Topics

By L. HARRINGTON ZECMAN

Tom Connell, the illustrious leader of the varsity football team, will be honored Saturday evening by the Detroit Alumni Club of Sigma Kappa Phi, his fraternity. It is the first time in the history of the university that a man has been captain of a varsity team for two years. When the "galloping cowboy" was re-elected last fall at the Book-Cadillac hotel, it was a tribute to his leadership and his playing ability. The hopes of Titan football followers this fall are that Connell will repeat his 1927 performances during the present campaign.

When the U. of D. football squad embarked for Camp Ozanam this fall, it had included in its roster men from all over the North American continent. There were men from Alaska, and the states of Washington, Idaho, Texas, Vermont, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and from a dozen other states. The town of Springfield, Mass., was at one time represented by three or four men, but in late years it has sent its sons elsewhere until this fall. Frank Kenney is Springfield's representative on the squad. He is a brother of Tom and Jerry, football stars of a decade ago.

The little town of Fort Madison, Iowa, is beginning to win a place at the U. of D. First came Francis Phelan, football star and captain of the 1929 basketball team. After him followed Harry Buckman, who has earned a berth on the varsity football squad as a reserve guard. And now on the Freshman squad is another Phelan, Jerry, brother of Francis, and he vows to uphold the name of his fair home town.

Interest in the 1928 football season is running high throughout the University and it is expected that the crowd which will see the opening game at Dinan Field will be one of the largest opening day crowds that has ever found its way into Dinan Field. Prospects for the team are good and with any kind of support the team will establish itself as one of the best in the country. There is nothing more inspiring to a football team than to find that there in the stands are thousands who are pulling with them for victory for the old Alma Mater. It was this kind of support that inspired the green Detroit team to victories last fall over Carnegie Tech at Forbes Field and Michigan State at East Lansing.

Other outstanding games this week, outside of Detroit, will give the fans a line on the comparative strength of the various leaders. St. Louis University, with Hunk Anderson and Chile Walsh as its coaches, will pits its veteran team against McKendree College. Chicago plays a double header with Ripon and South Carolina. Tulsa University will open its season and prepare for Detroit against Northwestern State Teachers. Fordham opens with St. Bonaventure at Fordham. Georgetown again opens

the season with Mt. St. Mary's at Washington. Notre Dame will pit all its strength against Loyola of New Orleans. The Southerners have a great team again and the game will be closely watched in Michigan as Shaughnessy brings his team to Detroit on October 20.

Merrill Lardner, the Falstaffian center, is again the giant of the varsity football squad. He tips the scales at 227 this fall. This is ten pounds more than in 1927. Nathan Brookes Goodnow, veteran end, is the tallest; he stands six feet two. The midget of the squad is Lester Vachon, veteran quarterback. He stands only five feet four and weighs 137. It is fortunate for him that the present day football game does not put a stress on brawn as he would have never made even the fourth team of a college football squad two decades ago. The present day game places stress upon brains, and it is in this branch that Vachon excels. He's an ideal field general.

The 1928 football season opens officially this Saturday. A few games were played last week-end but one in particular was noticed by the football critics. It was the victory of Davis-Elkins over West Virginia at Morgantown. The 7-0 triumph of the Mountaineers over Ira Rodgers' powerful eleven established the former as a dangerous opponent for the best of them. Davis-Elkins plays Navy at Annapolis this week and Bill Ingram had better beware or the Middies will find themselves on the short end of the count.

## ARTS STUDENT SPARKLES AT SPRING CAMP

Bill Storen Wins Dorais' Approval in "Half" Position

Of the many candidates who have tried out for positions on the varsity squad this year one of the most promising is Bill Storen, a student of the Arts and Science college, who displayed much football talent and ball carrying ability in the preliminary training at Camp Ozanam.

Storen who came out for the team as a candidate for quarterback was shifted to halfback by Coach Dorais who recognized the fact that he would be better at that position because of his steady improvement at carrying the ball.

As a student at the U. of D. high school he was one of their very best football products and the completion of his prep course enrolled at Notre Dame where he played on the Freshman team. However, he did not try out for the Varsity there but entered the U. of D. last fall. In spring practice he showed sufficient ability to receive an invitation to football camp where his ability has further been developed.

In many of the skirmishes at Ozanam Storen has substituted for Captain Tom Connell at halfback, who had an injured ankle, and made consistent gains while carrying the ball. Because of the improvement he has shown thus far in his new position much is to be expected of him as the season progresses and no doubt he will prove more than an asset to the team with the advantage of varsity experience to bolster him.

## TITANS PLACE FORDHAM HIGH ON GRID CARD

Cavanaugh's Eleven Primed for Detroit Game; First Since 1920.

One of the toughest elevens that the Titans will be called on to face upon the gridiron this year is Fordham U. of New York which will be met at the Polo Grounds in New York November 17.

This will be the first meeting of the two elevens since 1920, and as Fordham is rated pretty high in collegiate football circles, frequent by playing in New York before more than 50,000 spectators, it is hoped by many of the undergraduates and alumni, as well, that they will appear on the Titan schedule in future years.

At the initial workout of the season more than 70 players reported to Coaches Frank Cavanaugh and Bill Koslowski, formerly coach at Boston college, who is the latest addition to the Fordham staff. Among those on hand were Joe Smith, and Beloin, linemen; Johnnie Grip, star back of the past two seasons, and a group of promising Sophomores.

To show that Coach Cavanaugh and his squad regard the coming tussle with the greatest respect they have listed the Dorais men along with Washington and Jefferson, Georgetown and New York U. as their major games of the year.

Although comparing results of the two teams is sometimes inaccurate, nevertheless followers of the Detroit team will view with interest the outcome of the Fordham-Georgetown game and results of their respective games and will rate the Titans accordingly.

## NEW CAMPUS HAS GRASS, A SIDEWALK

Revamped Auto Plaza Also Graces New 'Ala-Oxford' Grounds.

New sidewalks, lawn, and improved parking conditions contribute to make the university bigger and better.

The outstanding feature of the summer's improvement are the attractive green lawns that surround the buildings. Early last spring the ground around the Chemistry, Science, and Commerce and Finance buildings was carefully graded and seeded.

The parking facilities are of the best kind. With the rails and markings insuring proper parking, approach and exit, the student body is provided with a service that few similar institutions can boast of. Parking space for more than 200 cars for the Arts and Science and Commerce and Finance alone will surely alleviate all previous congested conditions.

Similar space has been allotted for the accommodation of the Engineering students' cars near their own building.

The laying of new sidewalks is a fine feature, the cement walk from the C. & F. building is especially useful.

## FOOTBALL BOXES GO FAST; NOW ELEVATED

The alumni of the university rallied to the football squad when 70 of the 160 field boxes were subscribed for the season.

The seven Fisher brothers headed the list of the box holders.

It was also announced by Wendall Hall, the chairman of the athletic board of control, that the boxes this year would be elevated to afford a better view of the games. The entire allotment of boxes is expected to be disposed of prior to the opening game with De Paul, September 29.

## Campus Chatter

By MARGUERITE GAHAGEN

(A la McIntyre)

Red Haggerty, last year's baby Frosh, working on the Sophomore vigilance committee. Where did he lose his Peter Pan ways? . . . The new railing in Dean Seehoffer's office keeps the thundering herd from the sanctum sanctorum . . . Ring Lardner gazing with an "ain't-she-wonderful" expression at a red-haired Frosh co-ed . . . Ned Fitzpatrick breaking a twenty-dollar bill . . . New co-eds gushing "ohs" and "ahs" as Vincent Keys, the "collar ad man", goes by . . . Leo Schubnell, God's gift to the co-eds, telling the sewing circle about his wood collection . . . Johnnie Crowley still attempting to act his age . . . A cloudy glass window between the Varsity News room and the business office . . . Henry VanFleutteran speaking in a gentle voice, one of the few summer miracles . . . Bill Maledon (the boy with the interest in fire engines) instructing a class in advanced Math.

One of the most popular of the Campus hash houses put its slogan "We Aim to Please" into practise. The manager has added three baby blue high-chairs for a trio of his more youthful customers. He admitted that Donovan, Andries and Kummer found it extremely difficult to take their lunch from a wide table. The little trays clamped on the front of the kiddies' chairs are guaranteed to solve the boys' problems as well as aid the manager in keeping the floor clean. For the benefit of other dunkers—bibs will be furnished upon request.

Graduation failed to tear three co-eds from the arms of their Alma Mater. Anna Jo Wagner may be found assisting Professors Brown, Behrens and Kirk in the Bureau of Business Research. For the past week Margaret Mahon has been substituting for Connie Maier in the business office of the Varsity News.

Barbara Fleury, a former journalism student, is back as a "special" as well as assistant librarian. Miss Fleury attended Michigan last year.

Adele Permen, chairman for the Women's League House Committee, took great pleasure in posting a set of rules regarding behavior in the League Room. After casting one's orbs over the little typed sheet it is easy to believe that this year's co-eds are a hale and hearty crew, something on the order of powerful Katrinas. The rules are as follows:

- Do not touch fern or water it.
- Do not put your feet on the davenport.
- Do not leave chairs close to the radiators as the heat dries the glue and they fall apart.
- Remember the chest is not a parking place for old clothes.
- Throw all waste paper in waste basket and not behind the davenport or in the vases.

According to word from authoritative sources some of the boats parked on the campus are due for a little fall house-cleaning. It

seems that the athletes put their crafts to "wet" uses this vacation and accumulated a rich coating of rust—a regular sea-shore tan. Ray Navin, the campus cop, is offering a prize for the most decorative color scheme worked out by a U. of D. student. Members of the Royal Order of Billy Goats will act as judges.

Claire King, the Titian-haired co-ed who graduated from the Journalism department last June, has returned to the University to work for her Master's degree. Miss King is a living example of the fact that one may live through four years of college life and still be able to grin.

Joe Cornell, Senior engineer, headed a long procession of the boiler-makers' brotherhood on their entry into Dean Seehoffer's C. and F. Economics class. The Dean is in hopes that the refining influence of the C. and F. students will affect the boys from the other college.

The opening week of school was made conspicuous by the absence of the squad as well as numerous co-eds, who feel that classes are worth attending only when "letter" men are present.

## The Campus Crab

By JOE POWERS

This column will not paint campus chumps in comic color but offer constructive criticism to crazy collegiate critics.

The Freshman don't know what it is all about, but is willing to sing and dance to learn.

The Sophomore is the big-shot never seen but always heard—by freshmen.

The Junior is the old-timer who knows his way around, even in the dark.

The Senior will tell you that he is the man that the world will wait a whole year for.

The co-eds are those that many of the Freshmen came to see.

The above comprises the group of intelligentsia smart enough to know that to play is easier than to work.

Our speedy stepping sons and dancing daughters will sooner or later stumble across the path of Diogenes.

They wonder if Doc Spears of Peter-Pan will ever take the place of Mother.

The lonesome housewife will now mourn the passing of those ambitious magazine salesmen.

It is really too bad that a good football team is unable to get the games in this age of glorious competition. The best way to get good teams for competition is to have a weak team.

## HOLY GHOST MASS FORMALLY OPENS COLLEGE

Father Noonan Speaks Before Convocation of Lit Students.

The annual Mass of the Holy Ghost, attended by all Catholic students of the Arts and Science College, was celebrated Wednesday, September 19, in the Gesu Parish Church. At the beginning of every year in all Jesuit institutions this Mass is offered for the success of the students. The custom is one of long standing.

Rev. John A. Noonan, S. J., who was formerly stationed at the University of Detroit High School as a scholastic, gave the sermon which is customary at this Mass and which generally deals with some phase of college life. Father Noonan's subject was "The Reasons for Coming to College." "Some students," he said, "come to a university merely to get out of work and others because they can find nothing better to do. This should be farthest from a person's mind when entering college. The real reason for attending school is to acquire useful knowledge and to mold one's character that he may successfully face the battles of life."

After the Mass, a short address of welcome was given in the Reilly Memorial Auditorium by Dean J. J. Horst, S. J., who at the culmination of his talk introduced Father Meskill, S. J., who replaced Rev. George A. Keith, S. J., as dean of men.

On the following day, the Rev. John P. McNichols, S. J., president of the university, addressed the students of the Commerce and Finance department.

## GREGORY ELECTED PHILOMATIC PRES.

Captures Office By Acclamation—Debating Is Separated From Society.

At the first regular meeting of the Philomathic Society, William Gregory, a senior in the Arts and Science department was elected president by acclamation. James Frazer, a Junior, was also elected by acclamation to the office of vice-president. Ora Labadie was appointed secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Bacon, faculty moderator of the society, announced the new plans for the Society. Instead of picking the debating teams from the Philomathic Society this year, they will be chosen from the members of the newly-organized inter-collegiate debating class, which meets three mornings a week. However, one year's connection with the Philomathic Society is required before entering the debating class. Therefore, all who are desirous of making one of the debating teams are requested to be at the next regular meeting, Tuesday, October 3.

## ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OFFERS GUEST BOOKS

Student guest books for the convenience of students having girl friends or other entertainment liabilities will be put on sale for the first time this year by the athletic association.

These books will be sold, one to each student, having one ticket to each game in the student section. The price of these books is \$7.50 and they are now on sale at the athletic office on the campus and at M. C. Butler's office on the second floor of the Cadillac Square building.

"I advertised that the poor would be made welcome in this church," said the vicar to his congregation, "and as the offering amounts to 95 cents, I see they have come."

## COACH DORAIS ANNOUNCES FIELD IN SHAPE FOR OPENING GAME

Enclosed Press-Box and Other Improvements Place Stadium Among Country's Finest

After a three months' session of hard work on the gridiron Coach Dorais says that the field is now in fine shape.

Although complete re-sodding of the field was not necessary, a considerable amount of patching up and filling in was required. This operation of repairing the field was dependent upon a good deal of labor. Many of the students who have been accustomed to meander around the campus during the vacation months can testify to this fact.

Aside from the repairing of the field a few other changes have been made for the improvement of the stadium. The seats have been restenciled and cozy-looking press box now adorns the upper middle section of the west side of the stadium. As it now stands, the University of Detroit stadium and equipment rank among the finest in the country and at its completion, the stadium should be a nationally-known arena of sport.

## FR. D'HAENE IS V. N. MODERATOR

To Succeed Claude Heithaus, S.J., as Faculty Advisor for Publications.

The University Publications have a new faculty moderator this year, Rev. Ormond P. D'Haene, S. J., succeeding Claude H. Heithaus, S. J., who is pursuing his theological studies at the University of St. Louis. Father D'Haene is assistant to Frederick A. Meyer, S. J., as professor of philosophy.

This is the first time Father D'Haene has been stationed here, although he taught in the summer school two years ago and is an alumnus of the college graduating class of 1904. He is very interested in athletics and especially baseball, as he was pitcher on the college team. Father D'Haene, whose home is in Detroit, attended the Seminary at Florissant, Mo., in 1904, and later was principal at St. Ignatius High School in Chicago, and Rockhurst High School in Kansas City. He was also regent of the Commerce and Law Schools in Cincinnati, and professor of history and philosophy at Loyola University last year, from where he came to take up his work here as assistant in philosophy.

Mr. Coolidge says Hoover will win. Does any sane person expect him to predict a victory for Smith?

## FORMER U. D. GRAD TO SAIL FOR E. AFRICA

The Rev. John Marx, C.S.Sp., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marx of Port Huron and a graduate of the University of Detroit, sailed Sept. 21 for Africa, where he will be stationed in the vicariate of Kilima Ndjaro, Tanganyika, East Africa.

Father Marx is a native of Port Huron. He was educated in the parochial school of that city and at Campion college and the University of Detroit. He joined the Holy Ghost Fathers in 1921 and was ordained last year. Two other members of the Marx family are following religious vocations. They are Sister Mary Victor, I.H.M., and Francis Marx who is preparing for the priesthood at the Sacred Heart seminary, Detroit.

In Africa, Father Marx will join another Holy Ghost father whose home is in the Detroit diocese. He is Rev. August Asmann, C.S.Sp., who has been stationed at Kilima for two years. The vicariate in which Kilima is located has been under the care of Holy Ghost fathers of the American province for some time.

## D. E. S. OPENS CLUBHOUSE FRIDAY

Interesting Series of Lectures and Many Social Activities Are on Program.

### HOUSE ON ALEXANDRINE

The Detroit Engineering Society opened its clubhouse at 478 W. Alexandrine for the 1928-1929 season last Friday evening with a get-together meeting at which plans for the coming winter were announced. The following list of meetings was adopted:

Sept. 28—"The Development of Our Engineering Laboratories," by H. T. Woolson, electrical engineer, Chrysler Corp.

Sept. 29.—Inspection trip through New Chrysler Engineering building Oct. 5.—Talk on the Detroit-Windsor Bridge. McClintic-Marshall company.

Oct. 6.—Inspection trip to Detroit-Windsor Bridge.

Oct. 12.—Ladies' Night.

Oct. 19.—"From Mine to Consumer—The Story of Anaconda." The American Brass company.

Oct. 26.—OPEN.

Nov. 2.—"Story of Gasoline" and "Story of Lubrication." Standard Oil company. Moving pictures.

Nov. 9.—Capt. Tim Healy, "Victory—Then What?" Illustrated lecture, both slides and films. Ladies invited.

Nov. 16.—Professor E. C. Case, University of Michigan. Illustrated lecture.

Nov. 23.—L. J. Schrenk, Public Lighting commission. Talk on the Morrell street plant.

Nov. 24.—Inspection trip through the Morrell street plant.

Nov. 27.—"Thanksgiving Party." Nov. 30.—No meeting Friday following Thanksgiving.

Dec. 7.—OPEN.

Dec. 14.—Ladies' Night.

Dec. 21.—Lt. Col. Chas. H. Danforth.

Student members are reminded that they should have their pictures taken at the D. D. Spellman studio at 4838 Woodward avenue, near Warren. These pictures are for the album in the clubhouse and are made with no expense to the member.

The D. E. S. 1928 directory will go to press very soon. If members have not sent in their directory cards, their names only will appear in the directory. This must be attended to at once.

For information regarding the society, and for membership application blanks—see Professor H. E. Mayme, Room 311, Engineering building.

## MR. HEITHAUS FETED AT A SURPRISE PARTY

Friends Succeed in Giving Him a Farewell That Will be Remembered

The examinations were over and about 12 fellows were making hasty preparations to go abroad and there hold a farewell dinner at the Prince Edward hotel, Windsor, Ontario, to honor one of the best friends that they ever had, Claude H. Heithaus, S. J.

About 6:30 in the evening in a private dining parlor waited the fellows to greet their guest. At 7:15 Mr. Heithaus was on the road on his way to a golf club to have dinner with one of the boys, who casually asked him to step into the hotel. It was hard to say who was the more surprised, Mr. Heithaus or the boys.

In the course of the evening while the after-dinner speeches were being made, Mr. Heithaus was presented with a white-gold Hamilton watch. The boys then listened to one of the finest addresses that they had ever heard. The evening ended with best wishes to Mr. Heithaus and the hope was expressed that his friendship would always be retained.

## "SIMBA"-ADVENTURE FILM AT REDUCED RATES TO STUDENTS

Animal Picture Taken by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson is Real Thriller

Special reduction tickets for the wild animal picture "Simba" have been offered to the students of the university. This picture, which is the first sound picture to tour the world, is the fruit of four years' work in the heart of Africa by the expedition of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson.

The picture was filmed in the most jungles of Africa by men who daily imperiled their lives to complete the masterpiece. The story of the film is concerned with a lion war of a Lumbwa tribe, one of the fiercest and most primitive tribes on the dark continent. The picture is intensely interesting and educational. It comes direct from a record-breaking run at the Earl Carroll theater, New York.

Reduction slips may be secured from the office of the dean in each department, which slips presented at the box office entitles students to half price on all seats at any performance.

Simba is running a three-weeks' engagement at the Shubert-Lafayette theater commencing Sept. 16. Two performances are given daily at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

## REV. GEORGE KEITH NOW AT LOYOLA U.

Is Devoting Entire Time to Giving Illustrated Lectures.

Rev. George A. Keith, S.J., for four years dean of men, has been relieved of all scholastic duties and is now devoting all his time to his famous illustrated lecture, "The Love Story of the Mass." His headquarters will be at Loyola University, in Chicago, but he plans to tour the whole country, lecturing and displaying his slides on the Mass. Father Keith will be in Detroit during the week of Nov. 3.

The tour is in response to the urgent demand of the other sections of the country to view these interesting slides.

Eight years was the duration of Father Keith's stay in Detroit. For the first four, he taught religion in the university and in the high school, and in addition gave a new life to the sodalities of both departments. During his last four years he assumed the duties of dean of men and also retained his position as moderator of the sodalities. With the growth of the university, his duties multiplied and he was forced to give up the high school sodalities. The demand for the display of the Mass pictures grew so great, that finally he found it necessary to give them his entire time.

## COLUMN EDITOR ILL; WILL RETURN IN FEB.

Elaine Helmer, former C. and F. co-ed, and editor of the Collegiana column in the Varsity News, suffered an attack of typhoid fever this summer. She is expected to leave the Milwaukee hospital shortly and hopes to return to Detroit by November. Miss Helmer will resume her studies in the university next semester.

## VARSAITY BAND BEGINS PRACTICE FOR SEASON

(Continued from Page 1) pressed his opinion in the following words: "A good university band is an important part of any big collegiate football game, and a school as prominent in the field of sports as the University of Detroit needs the colorful background furnished by a student band. Last year our bandmen compared favorably with the school bands of Notre Dame, Michigan State, and Carnegie Tech., and it is almost certain that this year will witness an improvement in the organization."

## UNION UNDERGOES RENOVATION FOR FALL TERM

Management Installs Many Conveniences for Use of Students.

Under the able supervision of the new Union directors, the Union House on Fairfield has already seen many and great improvements. From the heating system even to the pool room, complete renovations have been made. In the living room there is a new Atwater-Kent radio, which, although installed just last week, has already gained a host of admirers. New drapes, curtains, beds and furnishings have won the praises of the 14 students who wisely have made the Union House their home. A finer selection of students can hardly be found about the campus.

For recreation during the free periods and afternoons, a billiard table has replaced one of the former pool tables in the pool room.

At the Union counter the usual selection of candy and tobaccos are to be found. In addition to this, an entirely new line of jewelry is on display. For the active student, there are pins of every description ranging in price from one to ten dollars. Rings, bracelets, letter-openers, book-ends, vanity cases, knives, cigarette lighters and such provide ideal gifts for young and old. The new U. of D. stickers have been purchased and large U. of D. pennants worked in striking red and white color schemes are now on sale for the first time.

The manager and students residing at the Union House extend a cordial invitation to all the school to visit and make use of the Union's accommodations. Bridge is always in session. The radio, attached directly to the house current thus eliminating all batteries, is never out of order. The pool tables, all recovered, are always at the students' disposal. The Union rooms are the homiest place on the campus, and, in fact, they are always buzzing with campus chatter. When in doubt, inquire at the Union. You are welcome!

## SEASON BOOKS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

Contain Two Reserve Seats for Each Game; Are Best Views in Stadium.

A new plan for the distribution of reserve seats for the home football games has been devised by the athletic authorities. According to this plan season books will be sold, each containing two reserved seats for each game played here.

This idea has been worked out to serve as a courtesy for friends of the students and of the university and for the students themselves who wish to secure reserve seats for the season without the expense of buying a box. These reservations will be the most desirable in the stadium.

The face value of one of these books containing two seats for six games amounts to twenty-three dollars but a special price of fifteen dollars has been placed on them for the present.

Books can be secured from M. C. Butler, treasurer U. of D. Athletic Association, 200 Cadillac Square building.

Daughter: "Yes, I've passed the scholastic examination; but now I must take up psychology, philology, bibli—"

Practical Mother: "Stop! I've arranged for you a thorough course in toastology, piology, stitchology, darnology, patchology, and general domesticology!"

Those people who think the art of conversation is lost should get hooked up with a party line.—Santa Barbara Daily News

# First Frosh Practice Reveals Ample Talent

### Yearlings Effective in Backing Varsity; Parsaca on Sick List; Kalamazoo, Ypsi on Coach Frederick's Card

The Freshman squad's first workout was held on the campus yesterday under the supervision of Dorais' new football coach and Notre Dame luminary, Johnny Fredericks.

Daily practices during the next few weeks will serve to whip the team into shape and comb from the turnout a group to defend the U. of D. against the outfits which Fredericks has lined up for this fall. Some sixty odd candidates were on hand yesterday.

Two or three hours' practise is hardly sufficient to allow much prediction or selection of material, and Coach Fredericks was noncommittal after the practise yesterday. At present the eleven is serving as cannon-fodder for the varsity squad.

Among the more promising players revealed yesterday were Mohardt, Hobstetter, Schweinsberg, Maniere, Hart and Mayville, all backfield possibilities. Charles, Pearson and Fox looked promising as potential pivot men. Burkhardt, Parker, Phalan, Smith and Charles also turned in a creditable performance.

Parsaca, highly-touted all-state performer who was to have reported yesterday, is at least temporarily out of the picture. An operation is confining the Grand Rapids cyclone to the hospital.

Coach Fredericks revealed a schedule calling for at least five tilts during the season. There is a possibility that more will be added later. The card includes Kalamazoo on Oct. 12, while Ypsi will engage the frosh on the same day the varsity tackles Dayton—Oct. 27. General Motors Institute of Technology is slated for Nov. 12 and Muskegon's Junior College warriors will entertain U. of D. on Nov. 17.

Fredericks is negotiating for a fifth game with Port Huron, although at the present writing the clash is not assured.

There is a wealth of talent and plenty of poundage to be found among the try-outs who reported yesterday, and Fredericks is not at all pessimistic about his possibilities. In action they showed unusual defensive strength for a group unused to each other and while pummeled and battered by Connell and his tribe the Frosh took the gaff bravely and seemed fairly effective.

Although the preliminary training periods call more for constant warfare with the Varsity, the strenuous practice gained should harden the yearlings to a considerable degree and if weight and high school records mean anything, Johnny Fredericks' proteges should round out and mature into an eleven of the first water by Oct. 12.

## JESUIT COMMUNITY CHANGES IN CITY

The Jesuit community in Detroit has been divided into two parts, one the section on Jefferson avenue known as the downtown section, and the other at the new campus, Livernois and the Six Mile road. Rev. John P. McNichols, S.J., is rector of the community at the new campus, and Rev. Arthur D. Spilard, S.J., is rector of the downtown section.

Fr. Spilard has a position which entails a two-fold duty as rector and also as pastor of St. Peter and Paul's Jesuit church, succeeding Rev. Joseph G. Kennedy. Father Spilard is well acquainted in Detroit, since he was principal of the U. of D. high school four years ago before he was made president of Rockhurst college, Kansas City, Mo. His home was in Chicago and he has taught at Loyola Hall, St. Louis and at Loyola academy, Chicago.

## STRENUOUS TILT SEEN FOR TITANS IN OPENER

hits the scale at 195 and Harvey Long is going to have the fight of his life trying to hold his own.

### Ends Have Beef

"Bodie" Baudendistle, a veteran, and Glen Coulson are the ends. Both weigh over 180. The former is an excellent pass receiver and each is a bear on the defensive end of the game.

Ed Hausey is the quarterback, and is reputed to be an ideal field general. Fritz Doyle and "Duke" Dolowy are the halves. Doyle is a speedy back who is good for appreciable gains around the ends, while Dolowy, with his 170 pounds, is hailed as a great forward passer.

### Gloomy Gus Again

With a lineup such as this, it can be readily seen why Coach Charles E. Dorais is beginning to take on a gloomy expression. Heretofore, opening games were simply a hard scrimmage, but this one will be a real test for the men representing the Red and White.

The Detroit coaches have intimated that they will send their strongest lineup against the invading foe. This means that should defeat be the lot of the Titans, then there would be no excuses to offer. Captain Tom Connell, beginning his second year as Detroit's captain and third and final year of collegiate football, is expected to show the way to his team mates. Lloyd Brazil, his fellow halfback, is also expected to gallop through the enemy's line for numerous gains. Edward Joseph Maloney will do the line plunging. To Brazil's toe will fall the punting assignment, and unless Eddie Anderson has developed a star, the punting edge will go to Detroit's star back.

### "Rings" Work Cut Out

With Harvey Long and "Sod" Ryan at the tackle posts and Billy O'Halloran and John Ruhlin holding down the guard berths, the Red forward wall will be high impregnable. To the above mentioned quartet will be added Merrill Lardner with his 227 pounds of human flesh and a brick wall in himself. Nathan Goodnow and either Herm Young or Benny Phelan will again be ready to protect the flanks.

The game promises to develop into a hotly contested battle and with the reputed power of the Titans at stake, it is not out of order to predict that the attendance at the game will be the largest opening day crowd that has ever found its way to Dinan Field. The U. of D. student body is expected to turn out 100 per cent.

### Band and Frosh to Entertain

Unprecedented in the history of the University, the band will make its appearance at an opening contest. The bandsmen are hard at work in an attempt to make an extremely creditable showing. Due to the graduation of so many of its members, this will be a tough task, but it is hoped that all of the students who have musical ability will have answered the call of Sid Bassel and John Labadie, director and manager of the band, respectively. The freshmen are also expected to perform for the edification of the crowd.

The game is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p. m.

### The Lineups:

U. OF D.	DE PAUL
Young	L.E. Baudendistle
Long	L.T. Pirigan
Rubin	L.G. Dpton
Lardner	C. Driscoll
O'Halloran	R.G. (capt.) Bericha
Ryan	R.T. Alexandroff
Goodnow	E.E. Coulson
Vacon	Q.B. Hausey
Brazil	L.H. Byers
Connell (capt.)	R.H. Doyle
Maloney	E.R. Dolowy

Referee: Joe Magidson (U. of M.)  
Comptroller: "Busty" Lane (U. of M.)  
Head Linesman: Edwin Van Tassel (Westlan).

## FRESHMAN RULES

1. All freshmen must wear pots, or toques, on the campus at all times.
2. All freshmen must wear black ties, either type, at all times on the campus.
3. All freshmen must learn all the school yells and songs (this includes "Varsity," "Dear Old U. of D.," "Alma Mater," "College Days," and "I'm a Little Angel") and give them upon request at any time.
4. Freshmen must smoke only corn-cob pipes at all times on the campus, even in the smoking rooms; they must also furnish matches to any Sophomore or upper classman who requests them.
5. No freshman shall wear, raise, or attempt to raise a mustache, with the exception of a member of the C. and F. evening classes. All must be clean shaven.
6. No freshman shall wear pins, rings, emblems, or jewelry of any kind other than that of the University of Detroit.
7. All freshmen must wear their "D" or Union pins at all times.
8. All freshmen must remove their pots when in any school building and also in the presence of any member of the faculty.
9. All freshmen must attend all school and class assemblies and must wear their pots at all football and basketball games during the year.
10. All freshmen must use the north entrance and north stairs of the C. and F. building at all times.

N. B.—The bounds of the campus are: North, to and including the north side of Six Mile road; west, to and including the west side of Livernois avenue; south, to and including the south side of Puritan avenue; and east, to and including the east side of Fairfield avenue, including also the Union House property.

All freshmen must observe these and any other rules which the Vigilance Committee may appoint with the approval of the faculty.

(Signed)

Sophomore Vigilance Committee.

## SOPHOMORE CO-EDS WELCOME YEARLINGS

### Frosh-Soph Luncheon

The ordinary routine of Frosh rules were set aside for several hours last Thursday in order to allow the little yearlings to acquaint themselves with their new school and campus.

A dainty luncheon was served in a private dining room near the school by the sophomores. The affair was in charge of Dolly Bancer, assisted by Mika Zechlin and Mary Friedl.

After the meal was finished, the rules which the upper classmen (rather classwomen) demand of the yearlings were set forth and the new co-eds promise great things.

## MARQUETTE CONFERS PRIEST HIGH HONOR

It has been learned that Rev. John A. McClorey, S.J., of the University of Detroit, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at Marquette university's June commencement of the class of '28. Father McClorey is the author of several books, including a treatise on Shakespeare and religious volumes dealing with the scholastic arguments. Last year he completed extensive research work in Europe and the Holy Land.

# Annual Frosh Razzing Begins as School Opens

### Sophomores Take Full Control and Adopt Variety of Stunts to Worry '28 Novices; Co-eds Don Green Berets

"Hey—freshie— if you don't want to get your neck in a sling, go around to the back door. And make it snappy . . ." Bang! Sock! Paddle!

No, dear children, this is not a radio bedtime story, but an actual illustration of a kindly sophomore taking a strange, new student under his wing. Were it not for the generosity of the sophs and the willing spirit of the upper classmen, where would the poor frosh be? Answer: A lot farther than they are now.

At any rate, school's here again (that sounds reasonable) and so are the freshmen (I don't mean that they sound reasonable, though). And it was with the welfare of those same frosh in mind that the ever vigilant sophomores drafted the wicked rules found elsewhere in this issue. But anyhow, there are undoubtedly some few newcomers (taking it for granted that the sophs haven't paddled everyone) who do not quite understand these rules and regulations; so before the sophs discover their sad ignorance, this explanation may be of some help.

As a start, we'll go down the list, beginning with rule one and closing with a paternal plea to observe them faithfully, for the ever-increasing glory of Alma Mater and the sophomores and everyone in particular. The first regulation, as regards wearing pots, concerns itself with those red and white cranium coverings for which the sophs paid fifty cents, and for which the poor frosh are handing over one rock. This explains how some U. of D. students get so far in life, maybe. Any freshman who hasn't a pot on his head will very shortly have a paddle—well, he'd better buy a pot. The second rule says that each freshie must wear only a black tie, either type, but since bow ties are much too complex for the average freshman mind, it'd probably be a good idea for the newcomers to wear the other kind. Anyhow, they look a whole lot better than bow ties. Rule three commands that each first year man (the dignified term for just plain frosh) must learn all school yells and songs, including "I'm a Little Angel." If any of the frosh don't like this last song, they might get a kick out of protesting to the rector; at least, they'll get a kick from someone or another if they do any protesting of any kind. Frosh cannot smoke anything but corn-cobs on the campus. This does not mean that all freshies have to start smoking pipes, because the sophs are fully aware of the fact that some of them could get sick on corn-cobs, but it means that if anyone tries to get away with a cigarette on the campus, he'd better have longer legs than Duke Kiefer. Stranger even than this is the sophomore ban on frosh mustaches. Some of the boys would no doubt like to grow a little spray on the upper lip, a la Harvey Long, but if any frosh does succeed in growing one, his pride will be short-lived for a Gillette razor could take it off easily and, without soap, and the result might be disastrous. No pins, rings, or jewelry of other schools may be worn, so the loversick boys whose manly fingers or chests are adorned with feminine ornaments had better wear them around their necks on a rope or else take a razzing. The seventh rule is obvious: Everyone should wear a "D" pin. No freshmen shall wear their pots in any of the buildings or in the presence of a professor. If you're talking to a prof. in zero weather and want to put it back on, you must observe the following age-old custom of the campus: "Mr. Blank, do you object if I put the blank back on top of my blank." In which event, he will probably

grant you permission and then flunk you at the semester. All freshmen should be enthusiastic enough to attend all school activities, and polite enough not to nod or fall asleep when a member of the faculty is speaking to one of them. Falling asleep on a professor is almost as heinous a crime as spitting on the sidewalk. And last, but by no means the least, no freshman shall have the audacity or the unmitigated gall to use other than the north entrance and stairs of the C. and F. building at any time. In case this is not observed, the sophomores should paddle the offender nine times on the sole of his left foot, or else make him sing "Macushla" like Tommy McLaughlin used to do it.

There is also an unwritten rule which says that the Soph Vigilance Committee has the right to add other rules to these, with provisions made for the punishment of those rash persons who do not observe them to the letter. In many instances, probably, it will be necessary for the committee to paddle offenders quite often, and believe us, a sophomore knows how to wield a mean paddle. If the frosh will obey these rules and regulations, and behave themselves, at least until the end of the semester, Santa Claus will have something real nice to put into their stockings on Christmas Day.

## WILLIAM E. CLARK ATHLETIC CHAIRMAN

### Louis H. Zecman New Secretary; Fr. M. Gross Will Again Be Moderator.

William E. E. Clark, prominent alumnus and local investment banker, has been elected chairman of the board in control of athletics at the university, while Louis Harrington Zecman, senior law student, has been selected as the new secretary of the board, for the year 1928-29. M. Clem Butler is again treasurer. The annual elections were held at the board's first meeting of the fiscal year.

Wesdall Hall, alumnus Daniel F. Ritter and Robert Maniere, undergraduates, and Father Mark Gross, S.J., are the other members of the board.

## NOVITIATE ENTERED BY THREE STUDENTS

Several familiar faces are missing from the campus this year. Among these three are three who have chosen the higher life, having entered the Jesuit novitiate during the summer.

Those who have answered the call to the priesthood are Gerald Jordan, sophomore Arts and Science student; Cornelius Kofijewski, Freshman pre-Medic, and Peter Decker, a student in the night Commerce and Finance school.

## NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

- The following new books have been added to the library:
- Norris—"Beauty and The Beast."
  - Byrd—"Skyward."
  - Van Dine—"Green Murder Case."
  - Salter—"Rambli."
  - Benet—"John Brown's Body."
  - Lewisohn—"The Island With In."
  - Farrish—"An Kneeling."
  - Walpole—"Winter's Moon."
  - Horn—"Trader Horn," Vol. 2.
  - Galsworthy—"Swan Song."
  - Ludwig—"Goethe."