

COACHES READJUST SQUAD FOR OPENER FRIDAY

FROSH HAZING IS OFFICIALLY DISCONTINUED

Wearing of Traditional Pot is
Only Custom to Survive
Fr. Scott's Ruling

NEW RULING NECESSARY

Freshman hazing on the University of Detroit campus has been officially abolished this year according to an announcement by Rev. Joseph L. Scott, S. J., dean of men. Freshmen, however, will be obliged to wear the regulation "pot" as they have done in the past. A check-up will be made during this week to see that this ruling is carried out. Discontinuance of the practice of Freshman hazing has been brought about because of financial conditions. Many of the students, including Freshmen, have been forced to take advantage of the student loan plan at the university and consequently must seek outside employment to assist in defraying expenses. Added to this is the burden of extra scholastic work at home making it necessary for those students to leave the campus as soon as classes are dismissed.

U. of D. in making this move, has followed in the footsteps of other universities who have found that such horseplay as Freshman hazing entails can find no room in the increasing complications of gaining a college education. Hazing, in itself aims chiefly to acquaint the Freshman with his new surroundings. Too often in the past this aim had been overlooked by the over-indulgent Sophomores whose greatest delight was the thrill of swinging a paddle as an innocent frosh obligingly assumed the required angle. Often even physical injury has resulted from the practice of embarrassing the Freshman.

It is hoped that the few good points of hazing may be retained through the hearty co-operation of the Sophomores and upper classmen who realize the present day

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800 Register for Foreman Course

Classes For Minor Executives
Resumed; Seniors Act
as Professors

The Foreman's Night Course resumed classes for 550 Sophomores September 14, and a week later 300 Freshmen were admitted. These figures show an appreciable increase over last year when the course was initiated. The minor executives' engineering course was inaugurated to provide the shop man with a theoretical training in his particular industry. Through the co-operation of the College of Engineering with various industrial organizations of Detroit, an opportunity for an advanced education in engineering was enthusiastically accepted by those foremen who were favorably passed by a recommendation committee. Much of the success of this new course is due to Mr. Edwin Frankland, who was appointed by Dean Lawrence to handle the course.

DYNAMIC CLUB FORMED

Before the close of last year's course the foremen organized the U. of D. Dynamic Club which promises to be one of the really live organizations on the campus. Under its constitution the Recommendation Committee enforces rigid requirements on applicants for the course. The club held its first monthly meeting of the season the evening of September 23. Rev. Joseph Scott, S. J., dean of men, and the new head of the Physics department were among the speakers on the program. The election of officers was postponed.

LEADERS WILL LECTURE

In line with the policy of the Engineering faculty to give special courses which benefit the students, sixty leaders in their respective concerns throughout the country will deliver lectures on "Production Machinery From the Viewpoint of Tool and Die Manufacturers." A new course in preliminary body designing will include fresh drawing and a history of architecture. Seventy-five senior students of the College of Engineering have volunteered their services for the year. These men will conduct classes two evenings a week, giving instruction in their particular fields of duty.

Cahalan and Holland Will Head Publications

SLIGHT DECREASE REVEALED BY REGISTRAR

Registration Figures in Four
Colleges Below 1930-31
Enrollment

LAW COLLEGE EXCEPTION

Enrollment of students at the University of Detroit shows a slight decrease in all but one of the colleges, according to statistics so far obtainable from the registrar's office. It is believed that the present economic condition is largely responsible for the decrease.

Though the figures are not yet available it is estimated that the Law School is the only one of the colleges to maintain its enrollment, 210, including post-graduate students. The probable reason for the unexpected number of registrations is the fact that many who under ordinary circumstances would go out of town have found it necessary to remain in Detroit.

The figures indicate that Section B of the College of Engineering has enrolled 463 men, while Section A, which has not yet reported, is expected to surpass this figure by at least 100. Last year the total registration in this college was 1,270 men. The decrease in registration is mainly evident in the Freshman classes. The probable explanation of this is the fact that very few jobs are available to facilitate the operation of the co-operative plan. Because of the scarcity of jobs an arrangement has been made by which a student may go straight through spending all his time in school just as he would in any other department.

Last year the college of Commerce and Finance day school registered 450 students as compared to 400 for this year. According to a statement made by Dean Griffin the decrease is not as large as was anticipated. The night Commerce and Finance school will not enroll till October 4. The registrar does not expect a noticeable decrease.

Rev. J. C. Flynn, new dean of the College of Arts and Science, gives 509 registrations as the total for his department. Freshman enrollment shows the greatest decrease in this school.

Complete totals of enrolled men will not be available until sometime after October 4. Section A Engineers, the night Commerce and Finance, and the Thursday and Saturday classes have not as yet registered.

University authorities believe that those students who were fortunate enough to obtain summer jobs will seriously reconsider before giving up college. As it is they are not greatly surprised at the slight decrease in enrollments this Fall.

TITAN BANDMEN IN VET PARADE

Director Rates Musicians Highly
As Season Opens With
Meeting

The University of Detroit band for the current year will be one of the leading collegiate musical units of the country, according to Phillip Wolf, director. At the first meeting of the bandmen this year he pointed out that with a foundation of past years already developed and approved nothing should prevent the band from taking its place among the best.

The Titan musicians lent their services to a California contingent of American Legionnaires and in their red and white uniforms made an excellent showing in the Big Parade, Tuesday, Sept. 22. Following the parade the bandmen were the guests of the Legionnaires at their headquarters at the Book Cadillac Hotel. James K. Fisk, adjutant for the visitors from the Golden West, saluted the Titan brigade and congratulated his fellow Legionnaires on their good fortune in acquiring a band like the University of Detroit's.

Mr. Fisk further demonstrated his approval of the band by presenting a check for a substantial amount to be used for band activity. This will greatly facilitate band progress for the current year.

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TOWER EDITOR



JOHN HOLLAND

Rules Outlined By President At Meeting

Fr. McNichols Advises Close
Study of Rules Listed in
Handbook

Rev. John P. McNichols, S.J., president of the U. of D., addressed the students Tuesday morning, Sept. 22 at the annual student convocation in Gesu Hall. Father McNichols welcomed the returning students and the new men and went on with the interpretation of the rules and regulations of the university. He emphasized the necessity of reading the student handbook, familiarly referred to as the "little red book".

Scholastic considerations received special emphasis with a thorough prospectus of the cut system. The system will be rigidly enforced this year and the past year was instanced to further emphasize the point. The president reported that over 150 students received failures through the cut system.

PROPER CONDUCT

Gentlemanly conduct on or off the campus is to be expected of a student enrolled in a Jesuit college and stringent measures will be taken against those who show any tendency to violate the moral standard of the University of Detroit.

Slovenly appearances will not be tolerated on the campus. Students wishing to remain at the university will have to dress in keeping with its standards.

All other rules and regulations are printed in the student handbook. The president stated that ignorance of the rules is no excuse for any violation of them. He exhorted the students to become acquainted with the rules and obey them.

Regent Scholarships Winners Announced

The Regent scholarships for the colleges of Commerce and Finance and Law are shared in by eleven students, according to an announcement by the deans of the colleges concerned.

Leo Achtschin, Sophomore, David Armijo, Junior, and Solomon Dunner, Senior merited a year's tuition by their scholastic attainments last year in the College of Commerce and Finance. George D. Hatie and Phyllis Johnson, Juniors, share the scholarship as do the other winners in the Day College of Law; Milla Zechlin, Senior, and Orville Spindler, Senior. The night Law winners also share the honor, these being Walter Wilkinson and Gerald Miller, Juniors; Duell Dielle and Oswald Robbins, Seniors.

WEST POINT SELECTS UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Appointment of two University of Detroit students to West Point Military Academy was announced today by Rev. Joseph Scott, dean of men. Those named were Willard G. Root, and Carl Rothenberger, both Juniors in the College of Engineering.

The appointments were made in consideration of unusual scholastic ability attained by the students, and were issued for four years of schooling at the Academy. Root has accepted the appointment, but Rothenberger will be unable to attend this year.

YOUNG, WALSH NAMED AS MANAGING EDITORS

Krieg and Wemhoff Advanced From Reportorial Staff of
Varsity News; Toppin To Handle Sports
Department on Year Book

OTHER VETERANS ALSO RECEIVE PROMOTIONS

John C. Cahalan is editor of the *Varsity News* and John Holland is editor of the *Tower* for the current year, according to an announcement by the Rev. Ormond P. D'Haene, S.J., faculty director of student publications. John E. Young is managing editor and Henry S. Wich news editor of the *Varsity News*. Sports are again handled by Tom Burke, Tom Polley and John Walsh are the new associate editors. Tom Burke is assisted in his sports work by two veterans, Clare Toppin and Arthur Hagan. Louis Krieg is make-up editor and Bernard Wemhoff, feature editor.

The new *Tower* appointees are John Walsh, managing editor, Clare Toppin, sports editor, Frank Schaden, photography editor, and M. Lucille Sullivan, business manager.

John Cahalan was managing editor last year and has had several years of experience in the publicity field. He is at present affiliated with the *Detroit News* as special campus correspondent. He held a responsible position on the last Union opera committee, writing much of the publicity for that show. Cahalan was publicity chairman of the 1931 J-Prom. John Young, make-up editor of last year, is special correspondent for the alumnus newspaper, *The Titan*, and was managing editor of the 1931 *Tower*. Henry S. Wich, news editor of last year, has served in numerous publicity capacities, being campus

writer on the staff of the *Detroit Times*, publicity director for the Frosh Frolic two years ago and assistant sports editor of the *Tower* last year. Tom Burke, repeating at the sports editorship, has had similar experience. He is the special correspondent on the *Detroit Free Press*, was publicity chairman of the Soph Snowball last year and assistant sports editor of the *Tower* last year. Tom Polley, the funster on the *Varsity News*, assumes the associate editorship with a wealth of experience, being feature editor on the *Varsity News* and sports editor of the *Tower* last year. He also edited the Delta Pi Kappa humor sheet, the P.H., which makes its appearance at the fraternity's annual dinner-dance. He was recently selected to again edit that paper for the D. P. K. Spring dinner-dance. John Walsh, literary editor of last year's *Varsity News*, was associate editor of the *Tower* of 1931. Clare Toppin and Arthur Hagan both were sports reporters on the *Varsity News* and *Tower* of last year. Krieg and Wemhoff were reporters last year.

The *Tower* appointees are all experienced men. John Holland was associate editor of the 1931 *Tower*. Frank Schaden was an assistant on the *Varsity News* make-up staff and distribution manager of the *Tower* in 1931. M. Lucille Sullivan was business manager of the *Tower* and a reporter on the *Varsity News* last year.

MANY STUDENTS ASK FOR LOANS

Employment Bureau Seeks Po-
sitions For Thousand
Students

The much-talked of depression has had its effect on the university. It was learned, when both the office of the treasurer and the student employment bureau reported record numbers of students making applications for service during the pre-registration days.

CAPACITY EXCEEDED

The treasurer's office, which handles loans and extension payments for the students, has been experiencing considerable difficulty in handling all the students that desired some sort of financial aid. As near as can be learned, the number of deserving cases far exceeded the capacity of the offices, and as a result, students whose requests would ordinarily be taken care of have been refused. This is not the fault of the university, nor of the loan plan itself, but simply due to the fact that the demand has been extremely large this year.

NEED EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

The student employment bureau has been working overtime in an effort to secure positions for the 1,000 men on its files. Here again the depression is showing effects, with more students asking aid in employment and too few jobs being obtained. Frank Potts, student employment manager, said, "Although we have been doing as well as can be expected, we are hampered somewhat in our work by the business standstill and the fact that our records are incomplete. The majority of the students who registered with us, particularly those whose applications were received last year, have failed to give us the desired information. Merely having the name, address and telephone number of a student does not help us to place him. Detailed records are necessary and it would facilitate the work of this office if those students who registered last year would come in and check with us on this proposition."

UNUSUAL SERVICE

The University of Detroit's service to students both with loans and extensions and student employment is unique in college systems.

PAYMENTS MADE ON UNION DEBT

Total of \$11,000 Paid on
Debt; Hope to Clear
Principal

Payments to the extent of \$11,000 were made during the past year on the university Union debt, it was revealed today by Jack Teubert, treasurer of the Union Board. The total included one payment of \$10,000 in February, and one of \$1,000 last June.

"With average success this year," Teubert said, "I believe it is possible to absolve the Union of all liabilities. Since the remaining debt at present is less than the amount paid off last year, I can see no reason why it can not be done."

In light of unfavorable conditions existing at present, results attained by the university's Union Boards during the past several years have been very gratifying. From a huge debt of several thousand dollars the Union's liabilities have been diminished until now one of only a few thousand exists.

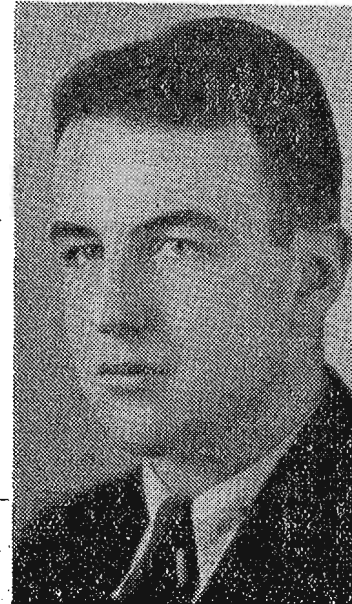
Although excessive expenditures have been curtailed to permit more substantial payments of debts, the social and recreational activities of the Union have not been shortened to any great extent.

Plans for the 1931-32 school year, which will include dances, smokers, etc., will be made at the first meeting of this year's Union Board on Sunday, October 4. Consideration of another all-university smoker will be made at once, Father Joseph Scott, dean of men, stated today.

The new Union officers are: John Hackett, president; John C. Cahalan, vice-president; Carl Rothenberger, secretary, and Jack Teubert, treasurer. Representatives are: Bernard Wemhoff, Day C. and F.; J. Fred McRoberts, Section A Engineers; Clarence Faulkner, Section B Engineers; Charles Laurencelle; Law; Albert Carr, Night C. and F.

There will be a short meeting of the Varsity News staff tomorrow noon, Room 5, in the basement of the Commerce and Finance Building. The policy of the paper will be outlined to the new men and copy written for the initial issue will be returned with corrections.

HEADS V. N.



JOHN C. CAHALAN III

Catholic Students Hold Opening Meeting

Catholic Central Auditorium Is
Scene of First Meeting
This Year

Members of the Detroit Catholic Students' Conference of college and high school sodalities held the first meeting of the school year on Sunday morning, September 27, in the auditorium of Central Catholic High School. The University of Detroit was well represented by delegates from the Arts and Science, Engineering, and Commerce and Finance colleges, under the leadership of Rev. Joseph Scott, S.J., dean of men.

C. BRADY PRESIDES

Charles Brady, of the A. and S. college, presided at the meeting, having been elected to the presidency at the final meeting last spring. At this election also, Josephine McGowan was named as secretary and William Fitzgerald, U. of D., as treasurer of the union. Officers of the college council this year are Clarence Falkner, president, and Francis McDonnell, secretary. Both are students of the University of Detroit. On the high school council, St. Mary's of Redford was chosen to name the president from that school.

The meeting was opened by a prayer led by Father Scott, and was followed by movies of the May Day Demonstration of last spring. Though the pictures were not of the talkie variety, they, nevertheless, were of much interest to the assembled members and brought back that eventful day. The movies were shown through the courtesy of Miss Jeanne Bastendorf, former prefect of the Marygrove sodality, who also gave a vivid description of the summer school for Catholic Action which was held during August under the supervision of Father Lord at St. Louis.

LETTER READ

Charles Brady then read a letter from Monsignor Doyle stating that the conference had been officially recognized by Right Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, Bishop of Detroit. After separate meetings of the college and high school councils the meeting discussed plans for the present year. The next meeting will be held Sunday, October 11, in the Catholic Central High School auditorium at 11 a. m.

Campus Journalists Employed By Dailies

Three men, John C. Cahalan, Tom Burke and Henry S. Wich, have been named as news correspondents of Detroit's newspapers. John C. Cahalan, editor of the *Varsity News*, will handle all information for the *Detroit News*. Tom Burke, *Varsity News* sports editor, will represent the Free Press, while Henry S. Wich, news editor of the *Varsity News*, has been chosen as the Times correspondent.

It has always been customary for metropolitan dailies to select men to report news of all campus affairs and activities. The University of Detroit, as in the past, will keep Detroit's papers informed through the medium of these three men.

TWO NEW DEANS INCLUDED IN CHANGES

Three Departments Have New
Directors; Fr. Roubik
Goes Abroad

POETKER IS NEW REGENT

The University of Detroit faculty has a new regent, two new deans, new heads of the English, history and chemistry departments and two replacements in the English and philosophy staffs.

Rev. Albert Poetker, S.J., is replacing Rev. John Morrissey, S.J., as regent of the College of Engineering. Father Poetker comes here from Marquette University, where he was regent of the Engineering College, head of the physics department and director of the university radio station, WHAD. He will also act as head of the physics department here. Father Morrissey has been transferred to Loyola University, Chicago, Illinois, where he will take over the engineering department.

NEW A. & S. DEAN

Rev. J. C. Flynn, S.J., will take over the duties of Rev. J. J. Horst, S.J., who after 17 years of faithful service at the university has been transferred to St. Louis. Father Horst has been dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for the past six years. Father Flynn, for the last six years was dean of the Arts and Sciences at Creighton University, Omaha. Before that, for four years he was dean of the same college at Marquette University.

Rev. Joseph Roubik, S.J., former head of the history department, has gone to the National University of Prague for further study and research.

(Continued on Page Two)

U.-D. HIGH OPENS ON NEW CAMPUS

Rev. Hartford Brucker, S. J.,
Now Principal of
Institution

BOASTS MANY ADDITIONS

On Wednesday, September 23, three hundred and eighty-five students attended the first classes held in the new University of Detroit High School, at Cambridge and Cherrylawn avenues.

The students were greeted by the new principal, Rev. Hartford Brucker, S. J., and several new members of the faculty. The new building is modern in every detail, easily ranking as one of the most modern high schools in this section of the country. The new unit is comprised of three buildings: the faculty house, the school building, and a power house, each of these conforming with the University of Detroit in architecture. A running track, football field, and the traditional U. of D. High handball courts constitute the outdoor athletic equipment.

WELL EQUIPPED

The school building contains classrooms, cafeteria, chapel, laboratories, library, a gymnasium, and recreation rooms. In the gymnasium an elevated track is built around the hall. The cafeteria is thoroughly equipped.

Coach Harry Lennox invites all U. of D. High School alumni, university students and their friends to witness the Cubs' initial battle on their own gridiron. They play Northern High School on Friday afternoon, October 2, at 3:30.

Gesu Sodality Dance After Game Friday

The St. Theresa's Sodality of Gesu parish will sponsor a dance to be given after the Western Normal football game Friday night. The dance will be held in the Gesu parish hall, and will begin immediately after the game. Mickey's "Blue Moon" orchestra has been procured for the occasion. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening. The admission price is listed at 50 cents per person.

This is the first in a series of dances to be given by the Sodality. Miss Cecelia Maier is chairman of the committee heading the dance.

TITANS READY FOR WESTERN NORMAL GAME

Coach Shifts Lineup in Attempt
to Produce Winning Team;
Sophomores Promoted

HILLTOPPERS POWERFUL

By TOM BURKE

If there's any football team that thinks it can beat the University of Detroit, bring 'em on. That's the way Dorais' Titans feel about the first regularly scheduled game on their 1931 card. To be sure, Western State Teachers College, with a squad containing eight of last year's regulars and ten other lettermen, is determined to defeat the Detroit aggregation, but even they never expected such a challenge hurled at them so early in the season. This describes the frame of mind of the revamped Titan team.

But this isn't all. I have more to tell. One might ask, from whence came this fighting spirit. The boys received more of a mental trouncing from the DePaul game than many expected. They haven't got over it yet and they won't until Western State, Marquette, Fordham, Michigan State, and a few others have been dealt with. This may appear a very broad statement, but Coach Dorais has at his disposal a greater quantity of lettermen (15 in all) and promising material from last year's undefeated Frosh squad than he has had in many moons.

MUCH COMPETITION

The present squad is unlike those of years past. It contains no Brazil, Ruhlin, Young, Connell, or Maloney, but it has a roster that promises plenty of keen competition, and as long as this competition is present there is going to be a rare old battle for positions. This factor will keep the fighting spirit fired to an enthusiastic glow.

To start off with, Coach Dorais has demoted certain of the regulars and replaced them with fighting Sophomore material. In his starting lineup for the Western State game the U. of D. mentor has benched Lou Berg and Bill O'Neill in favor of Chris Shearer, quarterback last year, and John Tooker, husky Sophomore halfback. Bob Parsaca, the best ball-carrier on the squad, has been shifted to the fullback sector so as to give the Titans more power and deception in their running attack. Incidentally, Parsaca has been calling signals and playing halfback for the past two seasons, so the plunging position is just another job for him.

WRATHFUL MOVED

The only shift to be made in the line is at center. Harvey Wrathel, (Continued on Page Four)

Radio Broadcasts To Be Continued

Station WWJ Will Devote Two
Hours Each Week to
University

The University of Detroit Radio Hour inaugurated last year will be continued and extended this year, but the presentations will be made through Station WWJ. Two hours a week have been assigned for the university program. An afternoon program will be broadcast each Friday afternoon at 4:15, and the evening presentation will be made at 7:00 p. m. Wednesday evening. The first broadcast will include a speech by Rev. John P. McNichols, S.J., president of the U. of D. Other programs will present the University Glee Club, musical instrument selections, and a variety of speakers, among them being: Rev. John A. McClory, S.J., Dr. Weitzman, S.J., Dr. Poetker, S.J., and Rev. Remi J. Belleperche, S.J., Rev. Marshall Lochbiler, S.J., Rev. Albert Brickel, S.J., Dean Joseph Flynn, S.J., Dean Russell Lawrence, Dr. Jesse Pope, Dr. F. M. Thurston, and Professor James Fitzgerald.

The programs, however, are as yet not definitely organized. Broadcast of all the football games will be over station WJBK and will start a little before game time, which is 8:15 p. m. for night games and 2:30 p. m. for afternoon games. It is possible that Harold Prosser, veteran WJBK announcer, will broadcast the games from the sound-proof press box, located on top of the East stands at Dinan Field. If however, Prosser is not obtainable for all games, some experienced announcer will be engaged.

THE VARSITY NEWS

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"To an impartial recording of all campus news."
"To Catholic journalism."
"To inaugurate and uphold Titan tradition."
"To an understanding and unification between departments."

Greetings, Frosh!

At the beginning of the scholastic year it becomes the pleasant and timely duty of the Varsity News to hold out a welcome, if figurative hand to new students who have honored us with their presence. Properly, to welcome and receive these young men and women should be the aim of all older students.

Frequently because of no illwill but rather because of a carelessness that should be no part of university life our newcomers are neglected at a time when a little attention means much to them. Those of us who have known the nostalgia that for ever seems to impregnate new surroundings should be the first, and keenly so, to make the new arrivals feel at home.

After all, the student body in any university, and particularly in a Catholic university, should constitute one large and happy family, with but one aim and purpose. In the old days, before the religious revolutions of the sixteenth century, all of Christendom was one in the sense in which we are using that word here. Since all of us, Catholic and non-Catholic alike, derive from that happy time and its splendid culture we should be careful to preserve the heritage and inheritance which is ours. One way of doing this is to put aside some of our more selfish purposes to find time to make our new found friends realize that the term Alma Mater is not a mere figure of speech.

A Timely Abolition

Rev. Joseph L. Scott, S. J., dean of men, has introduced a new note in the collegiate life of the University of Detroit campus by his timely and wise request that this year the Sophomores refrain from hazing the budding Freshman. Father Scott's request is in accord with the spirit of these rather depressing times. All of us, with practically no exceptions, have felt and will continue to feel the effects of the panic through which this country is passing, and education, always a serious business, is this year more serious than ever.

It is to accentuate this seriousness, perhaps, that the dean has called upon the student body to do away with unnecessary and, at times meaningless horse-play. All work and no play may make Jack a dull boy, but no one has ever told us what all play and no work makes of Jack for the simple reason that the results of the latter arrangement are all too patent.

Another reason which no doubt actuated the dean was the handicap under which many of the Freshmen must labor this year because of business conditions. To alleviate their lot even in the simple and easy matter of good-natured hazing is praiseworthy and the Sophomores, ever magnanimous in their ever-growing maturity, have, in the interest of student spirit and bonhomie, generously foregone their age-old privilege of putting their ancient enemies, the Freshmen, through their immature paces.

Student Support

Next Friday night the Titans open their scheduled football season. Last week the team suffered defeat in a pre-season clash with DePaul, and this setback seems to have lowered the rating of the team in the estimation of the undergraduate body.

It is the duty of the student body of every institution of higher learning to support their athletic teams in defeat as well as in victory. The University of Detroit teams have been highly successful in the course of the past few years, and during that time they have been enthusiastically backed by the students. The results of the opening game of last week are not indicative of the power and ability of the 1931 edition of the school football team. Throughout the game of last week there was one feature that stood out pre-eminently to the spectators. The students were not in the stands and as a result there was not the usual encouragement being offered the team at times when they most needed it.

Throughout the entire four periods the team fought stubbornly, but were not receiving any incentive from the stands to fight harder. They were not receiving the audible support of the student body, and this was noticed by those who have seen what student exhortations can do for a faltering team. However, on Friday the students will be present in the stands as the real backers of the Red and White. It is their duty to forget the defeat of the past week. It is their position to give all their encouragement and support to the team when it takes the field against Western State Normal College. If the "breaks" of the game should favor the visitors, then more than ever should the stands convey to the team the assurance that they are "with them". The result will be that the Titan eleven will work harder to bring victory to their fellow-students in the stands, who are supporting them so faithfully.



Felicitations, salutations, greetings, everybody! Give a look at the short story, that Joseph Addison wagged off to his tavern mates in the year of Our Lord, 1710. It's about a soldier who, being sentenced to death on the morrow and knowing his wife would receive his letter the following day, wrote:

"Dear Wife:

Hoping you are in good health as I am at the present time; this is to let you know that yesterday, between the hours of eleven and twelve, I was hanged, drawn and quartered. I died very penitently, and everybody thought my case very hard. Remember me kindly to my poor, fatherless children. Yours, until death—W. B."

This fellow, W. B., was a real newspaperman, but the point to this story, ladies and gentlemen (and this goes for you, too, Frosh) is that we want to hear from you. Send along those joys and sorrows, consolations, conditions and coruscations before they happen if possible. As Horace Greeley, that grand old man of journalism, was wont to express, as he cut his hand on the crease of his trousers, "It's the power of the press."

The crop of Freshies looks singularly intelligent this year. We found one who was on the "far forty" looking for the observatory. One Arthur Lovely should blossom forth into the campus Booth. He's had four years on the boards as a lead at the U. of D. High School. As for another Frosh, does Don Montie represent Ecorse or Wyandotte?

From the Engineering school comes word of the demise of that gallant sheet, *The Co-Ord*, which retired during the hot summer months.

Speaking of heat recalls the "Gar Wood" which the Argon crew pulled on their fellow Greeks. It was an Alumni dance at Gesu Hall. The weather was what you linguists call *tres chaud*. But with Karl Wysong doing the singing honors for Mike Falk it roused Clare Toppin in his room above. Karl is back in school now none the worse for his effort.

Incidentally, did those of you who went through that big brewery in Montreal this summer notice Jack Mooney's signature on the guest book? And where did News Editor Wich adopt the habit of pomading his locks? Very continental and all that but the weather is still warm.

Kenny Taylor, who goes in for hiking, exercise and such physical aids, tells some weird tales of Isle Royale where one of the big out-of-doors-men in his party was lost for three days.

Kenny was perplexed. But the worst part of the ordeal came when they told him to accompany a Swiss guide in the search. The Swiss was a regular Paul Bunyan. He had time to blaze a trail, cook a meal and yodel a couple of eggs while Taylor galloped astern. Everything turned out all right but Kenny says the whole darn island is just one cedar swamp after another.

September twenty-first was a red letter day for those who eat up oratory of divers sorts. First at ten o'clock there was President Hoover's speech to the Legion. Then at twelve o'clock followed Editor John C. Cahalan the Third's speech to the V. N. staff. Not having space for both orations we'll dish out a brief portion of the latter. "Well, fellows—(appliance—we—(more appliance)—are—(still more appliance)—planning—(tremendous appliance)—. The game ends with a big YEA! YEA!"

Not to be forgotten is our rival columnist's crack when one of the new men asked what was wanted of them. "Just your girl's telephone number," replied Tom Polley, who had just returned from one of those flying trips to Toledo.

With the More or Less Famous: Joe Walker is buying a new pick for his exam at the Cleveland gas works. . . John Murray goes down to Law school after an arduous summer as starter at the Palmer Park golf course. . . Joe Lovely, who is spending his time in the Engineering College this year. . . Jack Young buffaloed the Sodality. . . Hank Ameel is working on his Master's at Ann Arbor where Professors Godfrey, Luyckx, Schiers, Harbrecht, Tapy, Mayrose and Father Lochbiler studied this summer. . . The Titan Shop in new night club trim. . . Fred Napolitano combined sketching and forest fire fighting. . . Jack Walsh toured Ohio for those movie people. . . Professor Vial's return from Paris. . . Dave McHardy, who walked floors because of his job as floorwalker in a Port Huron store. . . Mat Burns browsed around Ohio with magazines. . . Jerry Schlessner, who thrilled radio fans in Cleveland. . . and wrote plays on the side. . . The Senior who told the dean he would like to have the first week of school off. . . George Mavis inquiring for more history courses. . . Marguerite Gahagan moves from Toledo to Detroit. . . She's at the *Mirror*. . . Phil Stackpole is gracing the Federal Composition offices. . . while Paul Conlan and Jim Troester are to be seen at Vernor's. . . Louis Janeczek was a roadman this summer. . . The writer who is closing right now. . . Adios.

Al Nagler Named To Assist Publicity Head

Albert J. Nagler becomes assistant publicity director upon expansion of the publicity department by Cyril Lingeman, publicity director. Mr. Nagler, a Junior in the Journalism department of the College of Commerce and Finance, assumes his new post well equipped. Serving on the Varsity News staff for three years, he has held the positions of assistant managing editor, managing editor and news editor. Serving as the University of Detroit campus correspondent on the Detroit Times and as assistant editor of the former *Alumnus* magazine he was first in line for his new position.

Parking Lot Is Now Gratis To Students

The parking lot opposite the Commerce and Finance Building is now free to the students. In previous years students wishing to park their cars there were required to pay one dollar for the privilege. Father Mortell decided this would be the logical thing to do because of the fact that many students occupied space for which they had not paid, depriving those who paid of their rights.

PHI ALPHA PLAN ANNUAL SMOKER

Terminating a busy summer that included an attendance of the entire U. of D. chapter of Phi Alpha at a national reunion in Boston, the local group is completing plans for the coming school year.

Preparations for the annual friendship smoker to welcome new Jewish students of the university are occupying the immediate attention of the fraternity.

To celebrate the official opening of the school's football schedule an informal affair will be held Oct. 2.

Concurrent with the other chapters in the country, Alpha Delta and Alpha Gamma, U. of D. and City College chapters will commemorate the seventeenth anniversary of the Phi Alpha Fraternity on October 14 in a "Founders' Day" observation at their formal dinner dance.

Officers of the coming semester are: President, Herbert Harris; vice-president, Morton Wolfe; secretary, Sidney Solomon; treasurer, Jack Epstein, and sergeant-at-arms, Louis Greenberg.

FIRST FRIDAY
MASS IN STUDENTS CHAPEL
CHEMISTRY BUILDING
7:00 a. m. and 8:00 a. m.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

11:55 A. M.—Sodality meeting, C. & F. Department.
7:00 P. M.—Band practice in C. & F. Lounge.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

11:55 A. M.—Sodality meeting, Engineering Department.
12:00 Noon—Staff meeting in Varsity News office.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

3:00 P. M.—Union meeting in Father Scott's office.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5

11:55 A. M.—Co-ed sodality meeting.
7:00 P. M.—Band practice in C. & F. Lounge.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

11:55 A. M.—Sodality meeting, A. & S. Department.

Engineers Gain a Year By Continual Schooling Plan

Lack of Available Jobs is Reason Given For Innovation

Freshmen in the College of Engineering who enrolled with Section A, and who wish to disregard the co-operative plan, have been given the opportunity of completing both the Freshman and the Sophomore terms in one year.

The new section, which has been designated as Section C, started the term with Section A, but will continue to have classes during next month, and all the months of the year, completing the course in August, 1932. On the successful completion of the year's work, the members of the new section will be Pre-Juniors, registering in the fall with the members of this year's Sophomore class.

The Freshmen who take advantage of the plan will save a year's tuition, as the two-year course is being given for the same tuition price as the regular course which is under the co-operative plan.

First-year students in the college who prefer the co-operative plan to the new one, or who have jobs for the alternate months, are free to enroll in either Sections A or B for the usual co-operative engineering course. This plan was introduced owing to the lack of jobs available for the students. Dean Lawrence announced that it was a step taken to provide the students with the opportunity to fill in that time which they had previously devoted to outside work. He also stated that as soon as times and conditions improved, the co-operative plan would be resumed, as the engineering course is intended to give the students practical instruction in their studies.

Registration for Engineering students in Section B will close on Saturday, October 3, at noon. Students in that section are expected

\$576 FORWARDED TO MISSIONARIES

Mission contributions for last year proved quite satisfactory. A total of five hundred and seventy-six dollars was sent in by the U. of D. sodalities. Three hundred and fifty-one dollars were sent to the Patna Missions in India and two hundred and twenty-five to the Propagation of the Faith, for memberships. A balance of sixty-six dollars remains in the treasury.

Part of this money was specifically designated for Fathers Edward and Francis Scott, brothers of Rev. Joseph L. Scott, S. J., dean of men at the University of Detroit. According to a letter received by Father Scott this money has proved very helpful in continuing the work of conversion in a time of severe financial stress.

Latest reports from the missions state that Father Francis X. Scott, S. J., had been transferred from Cheloni to the Bishop's House at Bangalore. Father Edward A. Scott, S. J., has been sent from Cheloni to take up the work of conversion among the devil worshippers of the Santal region.

All-American Board Selects Dad Butler

During the summer months just past the spotlight of national recognition played once again on a member of the University of Detroit coaching staff. "Dad" Butler has been selected by the Olympic games committee to serve on the All-American Board of Track Coaches.

Every four years the Olympic Games Committee select from the entire country ten track coaches. To these men is assigned the responsibility of coaching and training the track and field athletes competing for the United States in the Olympic games. Few people realize the importance of this board. Nevertheless it is a big factor in establishing the supremacy of American athletes.

The University of Detroit may well be proud of its track coach. Not only was "Dad" Butler awarded the coveted honor of a place on the board but also it is well known that he was among the first four men to be selected.

to have registered by that time, as classes begin on Monday, October 5. Section A will complete the first month's studies on Saturday, the first work period for that section starting simultaneously with the beginning of school for Section B. The first month of school for Section B will end at noon on Saturday, October 31, with Section A resuming classes the following Monday.

TWO NEW DEANS AMONG CHANGES

(Continued from Page One)

search. He is succeeded by the Rev. Patrick J. Lomasny, S. J., Ph.D. Father Lomasny has spent the last two years in historical research, principally in the Ottawa archives studying early American colonization. It is of interest to know that much of this research was done along the Detroit River. Rev. Raymond Corrigan, S. J., also connected with the history and social science department is now stationed at St. Mary's, Kansas, where he is head of the history department. It is noteworthy that the theological department of Loyola, St. Louis, Mo., has been moved to the more spacious St. Mary's University.

Rev. Louis Weitzman, S. J., Ph.D., will head the U. of D. department of Sociology. He has just returned from a two-year's leave of absence during which time he conducted sociological researches at the Catholic University in Washington.

MANY NEW MEMBERS:

Rev. James J. Daly, S. J., former assistant editor of *The Queen's Work*, national Jesuit Sodality publication and for the past ten years professor of English at St. Louis University, will fill the vacancy in the English department occasioned by the departure of Rev. Mark Gross, S. J. Father Gross was sent to Rockhurst College in Kansas City, Mo. Rev. Marshall Lochbiler, S. J., present member of the faculty, has been made head of the English department.

Rev. James Barlow, former head of the philosophy department is finishing work at Fordham University and then will join the staff at St. Xavier University, Cincinnati.

DEAN GRIFFIN ASSUMES POST:

F. H. Griffin, taking the place of Dean Seeboffer, is worthy of his position. Dean Griffin has been connected with this university for the past seven years in the political science and history department. In 1926 he took a one year leave of absence to do research work at the University of California at Berkeley. Previous to 1924, Dean Griffin was head of the political science department at Western State Teachers College of South Dakota at Spearfish. Before that he was superintendent of the city schools of Spearfish, South Dakota. During the time Mr. Griffin held these last two positions, he was a member of the State Board Examiners of Education. Dean Seeboffer is now working on his doctorate at Cornell University.

Dr. Koepke, language department professor, died and has been replaced by Mr. De Konick. Dr. Koepke came to the University last fall from Wittenberg College. He was born in Berlin, Germany, and attended the Lycee of Strassbourg, La Sorbonne, Paris, the University of Berlin and the graduate school at Northwestern University.

Death Claims Father Of University Officer

On Saturday, September 12, George L. Reno, Sr., father of Rev. George L. Reno, S. J., vice-president of the University of Detroit, died at his home. Mr. Reno was 77 years of age.

As a descendant of an old French family, Mr. Reno spent his entire life in Detroit. He retired from active life ten years ago, having served 45 years as an employee of the Detroit Michigan Stove Co. His strength ebbed rapidly after he had sustained a stroke a week before his death. Interment was at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Mr. Reno leaves five children, W. Kenby, Helen J., Frank, Father Reno of the university, and Mrs. Herman M. J. Browe.

A soft answer may turn away wrath, but never an insurance agent.—Chicago Evening Post.



The Legion convention is over and now the Detroit policemen will have some attention paid to them when they start hollering at motorists and other offending citizens.

While the Legionnaires were about these parts, the vanity of "Detroit's own" was sadly bruised, if not totally smashed. The gents behind the star found it hard to bellow at some passing machine that had run past a red light and get nothing in return but that familiar salutation that consists of putting the thumb to the nose and wiggling the fingers counter-clockwise.

The more excitable citizens of Detroit found it best to remain in the hinterlands while the blue-suited boys romped about town. There was no telling when you'd meet a pair of them pushing a street-cleaner's wagon down the street or perhaps dangling a lantern or two from a convenient elbow.

One more venturesome gent traipsed gaily down Washington Boulevard clad in a feathery negligence, if you gather the idea. He was rivalled only by the stolid-faced old colonel who parked at Michigan and Griswold and commandeered a huge refuse can for use as an ash tray. Watching him for twenty minutes proved a useless pastime as he remained serious and dignified as he watched the crowds sludge past. At least, he was as dignified as anyone can be who uses one of those things for an ash tray.

While waiting for the w. k. inspirations to drop in, I tried to figure this out: POLSKI MONOPOL ZAPACZANY. It was on a match box and I didn't want to have all the fun myself.

Speaking of fun, this column is going to run high, wide and handsome for the benefit of any and all contributors. Last year's response didn't force the V. N. into larger quarters, but maybe this year. Yeh, just like the depression—maybe this year. However, if you ever tire of running around corners looking for the good times, park at the portable and bounce off a gag or so. Your chances of having it in print are very good. You'd be surprised how low the standards are.

Still speaking on contributions (you'll hear no more of it this year) the invitation is not restricted to students, past, present or future. Anyone who has had the grave misfortune to read this can write in anything anytime. Only remember, I don't send these gags to Earl Carroll or the Folies Bergere.

DRAMATIC GROUP OUTLINES PLANS

A meeting for the purpose of reorganizing the U. of D. Dramatic Society was held recently in the Commerce and Finance building. New plans were made for the coming year, and preparations were made for the installment of the club as a class in dramatics.

This year, those who belong to the Dramatic Society will receive full credit for a one hour class, providing that the student is not carrying the full amount of credit hours. Wednesday nights will be set for the meetings of the society.

The main feature of this year's class will be play writing. By the first of November a play will be given, thereafter a three-act play will be presented each semester and a three-act Lenten drama will be submitted next spring.

BAND LENDS SERVICES

(Continued from Page One)
The bandmen also extended their services to the delegates at the convention of the National Association of Cost Accountants held at the University of Detroit, Thursday evening, Sept. 24.

The students will hear the band at many activities this year. It will feature the entertainment at all football and basketball games, rallies, smokers and other student functions as yet but tentatively listed.

It seems that there are 500 odd Freshmen about the campus this year. The dazed look is occasioned by the fact that they are trying to find the buildings shown in the picture on Page 3 of the current catalogue.

In order to save them more trouble, I impart the information that the gym, the huge field house, the cathedral, and other notable buildings are on their sabbatical leave this year. If you Frosh don't think the campus is large enough, wait'll the basketball season. You have to take a street car and bus to get to the gymnasium.

Noted in the *Chicago Tribune*: "Billy Petrolle Marries; Will Fight During Honeymoon." Oh, absolutely.

And this in an Iowa journal: Job Wanted—Lady demon, reducing machine. Apply 544 Bank Bldg., 12-3 p. m.

Oh, the little devil.

Among the people you should know:

The phrenologist who practiced chiropody to make both ends meet.

The chivalrous gent who always gave his seat to a lady in the patrol wagon.

And the bloke who quit his job so's he'd be at home when opportunity knocked.

The honor, if such it may be called, of being this year's first contributor, goes to Western Correspondent, who pens that if all the headaches acquired by the Legionnaires were put in a huge heap, it would be a good thing. And let that be a lesson to you.

At present the *Varsity News* is struggling along on three limping typewriters, two of which are very poor in spelling. In fact, one is so bad that it will probably be disqualified for varsity competition if it doesn't improve soon.

Among other things too humorous to mention is the line of boys at the Bursar's office last week trying to explain why they shouldn't have to pay the fine for late registration. All complaints were forwarded to Father Mortell, who pitched several no-hit games against the school's best excuse-makers.

A frosh complained that the red-book contained the information that it would cost \$2.50 or less to taxi to the U. of D. from the downtown district. He stated that his bill was \$4.75. Probably was taken by way of Birmingham, Royal Oak and points north. Well, the scenery is nice that way.

Well, Rev. Holsaple, and how did you enjoy the convention?

Science School Sec'y Weds West Pointer

Mrs. Ayres who has been secretary to Dr. Richard Muttowski for the past two years will leave tomorrow to accompany her husband who graduated from West Point and has been appointed to a post at Fort Farciwarren, three miles outside of Cheyenne, Wyoming. Ruth Hughes, a former student of the University of Detroit, is to succeed Mrs. Ayres as the new secretary to the Doctor.

It is understood that the Ayres' stay in Wyoming will extend over a three-year period, after which they will leave for an extended tour in the foreign service, visiting China, Hawaii, Alaska, Panama, and the Philippines over a ten-year period.

No More Frosh Hazing

(Continued from Page One)
difficulties encountered in obtaining a college degree. Freshmen are reminded that introductions on the campus are not necessary in addressing other students and are urged to take an interest in all university departments and activities. The University of Detroit, because of the large number of students who are working their way through school, has become a very democratic institution and the Freshmen are more than welcome to join in its activities.



TITAN SPORTS



Lack of Co-ordination Given As Cause of Titans' 12-0 Defeat

TITAN TOPICS

On the job once again with new ideas and with more methods of shooting news at you from the canons of publicity. It was a long summer vacation but not long enough. It's a great feeling to return and watch the fine exhibitions of fierce tackling, hard blocking, spectacular running, line plunging, and hear the clamor and shouts of the rabid fans and cheerleaders—all of which is afforded by the college football games.

One should not be discouraged by the outcome of the DePaul contest. If one glances at the results of some of last Saturday's grid games one might scratch his head and say: "So early in the season!" The biggest surprises were: The 7-0 defeat of Penn State by little Waynesburg College; the 13-7 jolt of So. California by St. Mary's of California; and the 7-0 set-back of Chicago "U" by Hillsdale. There were others too. So one can see what may happen when the favorite does not take the comparatively "soft picking" seriously.

Luckily Coach Dorais has many versatile men on his squad with which to shake up his lineup. I wonder whether his first drastic move will really solve the problem. I was convinced of the fight and determination of the 1931 Titan gridgers last Friday when the first and second teams battled each other during a steady downpour. Western State should afford enough competition to infer whether the U. of D. is going to have a great season or not. The first real test will come October 16 when Marquette visits Detroit.

It's funny that the Titans and Western State never clashed before on the gridiron. They meet Friday for the first time. The Gary-coached men only play seven games a season so this year Detroit is the rubber contest. They encounter mostly teachers' colleges, as Iowa State Teachers, Western Kentucky State Teachers, and Michigan Normal. By the bye, Western State has never played a night football game before, so it is practicing all this week under the floodlights of Kalamazoo College.

Over 100 Frosh football candidates commenced workouts last Saturday morning. The squad looks big and rugged. Coaches Storen and Massucci think that they can turn out another undefeated yearling aggregation. All power to them!

It's "a long, long way to Tipperary". But not for the Irishmen who represent the Tipperary Hurling Club. They will come all the way to Detroit to play the local hurling club in Dinan Stadium, Sunday, Oct. 11. For those who are unacquainted with "hurling" it is a game which makes football look like so much ping-pong. It is played like ice hockey, but it has no set rules to follow. A slap in the jaw with a good sized club is just mere child play with the American and Irish hurlers.

Items of interest: West Virginia is still reminiscing about Brazil's long runs of 1929. Western State has six Detroit boys on their squad. Lou White is now attending Indiana "U".

LOOSE PLAYING GIVES BLUE DEMONS VICTORY

Well Coached DePaul Team Finds Titans Easy Picking; Both Touchdowns Scored In Fourth Quarter; Titan Weakness Aids DePaul

Lack of co-ordination and over-confidence are given as reasons for the University of Detroit's first "opening game" defeat in 22 years. In 1909 Michigan State trounced the Titans, 19-0. The debacle, in which DePaul University, commonly called the "Blue Demons" from Chicago, emerged victorious, 12-0, was played Tuesday night, September 22 in Dinan Stadium.

The DePaul eleven, coached by Eddie Anderson, former Notre Dame end, probably did not surprise themselves as much as they did the 10,000 visiting Legionnaires and loyal Titan rooters. Without a doubt they were primed for the Detroit game while the Titans on the other hand figured the Chicago aggregation as "soft picking". The "Blue Demons", with 17 veteran lettermen in their lineup, showed themselves to be experienced, aggressive, and well-schooled in the Notre Dame system. Coach "Gus" Dorais had yet to find an eleven that could function perfectly when he accepted the offer made by Francis "Dutch" Bowler to entertain the Legionnaires who were holding their annual convention in Detroit.

Detroit was like a boxer, that sultry night under the floodlights, who momentarily drops his guard and receives the lethal punch on the "button". The direct result is a knockdown and probably a knockout. They were off their guard twice against DePaul and that was twice too much. The Chicago gridgers grabbed the opportunities and immediately "set sail" for two touchdowns.

Both counters came in the fourth quarter. DePaul had battled determinedly for the first three periods and it appeared as though the Titans would have to "tighten up" more than they were doing if they expected to keep their goal line uncrossed. Neither team had been threatening seriously.

DOODY SCORES

Butcher, right halfback, who played the entire game without head-gear, started the "punching". He returned Chris Shearer's 35-yard punt to Detroit's 20-yard line before he was downed. From there he carried the ball on the first play, to the Titans' 8-yard line and first down. Matt Steffen, nephew of Walter Steffen, Carnegie Tech grid coach, gained three more yards around his right end. Jablonski and Butcher, on line smashes, placed the ball two yards from the goal line. At this point Coach Anderson inserted Doody to replace Flood at quarterback. Doody, on a play that "drew in" Detroit's left tackle and left end, slid around his right end for a touchdown. Steffen's kick for the extra point was low.

Immediately after the kick-off the red and white jerseyed men launched a running attack that brought them to DePaul's 38-yard line. But again the Titans were caught off their guard. On an attempted criss-cross play behind the line of scrimmage, Roach, a DePaul end, intercepted Shearer's pass and weaved and dodged his way 52 yards to a touchdown. Steffen's kick for the extra point was low.

Cross-country track is expected to start in two weeks at the U. of D. There are three married men on the Titan squad. Toledo "U" was forced to cancel its entire football schedule because a bank, holding their funds, failed. Two eastern colleges had to call off their opening games because of an epidemic thereabouts. When Nick Lukats was injured last week he was the seventh Notre Dame fullback to become a victim of the "fullback jinx". Michigan Staters, Grove and Ridler, are playing pro football. Herm Young is the latest Titan to try his hand at the pro racket. In defeating Simpson College 6-0 last Saturday, Iowa State won its first football game since its opening triumph over Grinnell in 1929. Marquette informs us that they have another strong team. Titan athletes will be interested to know that Jack Considine, '22, is fighting his way to the top for a City Councilman's job.

fen's attempted place kick was low. Detroit's two weaknesses proved to be DePaul's assets. Despite the unclimatic conditions for football the "Blue Demons" displayed a fine exhibition of tackling and blocking while the Titans were "slipping up" on plays, mainly through these two tactics.

Using statistics as comparison, the U. of D. held the advantage. The Titans scored ten first downs to their opponents four. Other figures follow: Yards gained from scrimmage, Detroit 126, DePaul 66; forward passes attempted, Detroit 12, DePaul 0; passes intercepted, Detroit 0, DePaul 4; yards gained from passes, Detroit 75, DePaul 0; average length of punts, Detroit 38, DePaul 38; and yards lost by penalties, Detroit 15, DePaul 25.

After all, the game gave the U. of D. coaching staff a good line on their men "under fire". Sophomores Reisterer, Ripley, Sullivan, Tooker, and Pete Rajkovich all showed up to good advantage. It is with such Sophomore material as this that the 15 lettermen, available for this year, will have to work. Coach Dorais has plenty of promising material that he has been "eyeing" since Tuesday, Sept. 8, and when he has found the 11 men who fit in best at their positions the University of Detroit will be a hard football team to beat. We can call the DePaul encounter a "tonic" for the defeat surely has awakened the players.

Lack of Co-ordination

DETROIT	DEPAUL
Cicotte	L.E. Roach
Metras	L.T. O'Brien
Weise	L.G. Cowhey
Maki	O. Gorsky
Nader	R.G. McClane
Beer	R.T. Cherm
Hackett	R.E. Delaney
Ripley	O.B. Flood
Parsaca	L.H. Steffen
O'Neill	R.H. Butcher
Sullivan	F.B. Jablonski
Doody	0 0 0-0
DePaul	0 0 12-12

Touchdowns—Doody, Roach. Substitutions—Detroit: Hess for Nader, Reisterer for Cicotte, Berg for O'Neill, Shearer for Parsaca, McNamara for Weise, Shimmer for Metras, Rajkovich for Sullivan, Warren for Beer, Marsh for Ripley, Howell for Maki, Tooker for Rajkovich. DePaul: Doody for Flood, Shuster for Cowhey, Barski for O'Brien, Hold for McClane. Officials—Referee—Ghee (Darmouth). Umpire—Blake (Chicago). Field Judge—Voss (U. of D.). Head linesman—Brennan (Colgate).

TWO NEW FROSH COACHES PICKED

Storen and Massucci to Share Coaching Duties of Frosh Squad

For the coming season, two important changes have been made in the Titan's board of strategy. William Storen and Arthur Massucci have been chosen to fill the positions left vacant by the departure of John Fredericks, head yearling mentor last year, and the transfer of "Bud" Zettel, his erstwhile assistant. Otherwise the coaching staff will remain intact. The old master, Gus Dorais, will again guide the Titan's football fortunes, assisted by "Bud" Boeringer, Harvey Brown and "Dad" Butler.

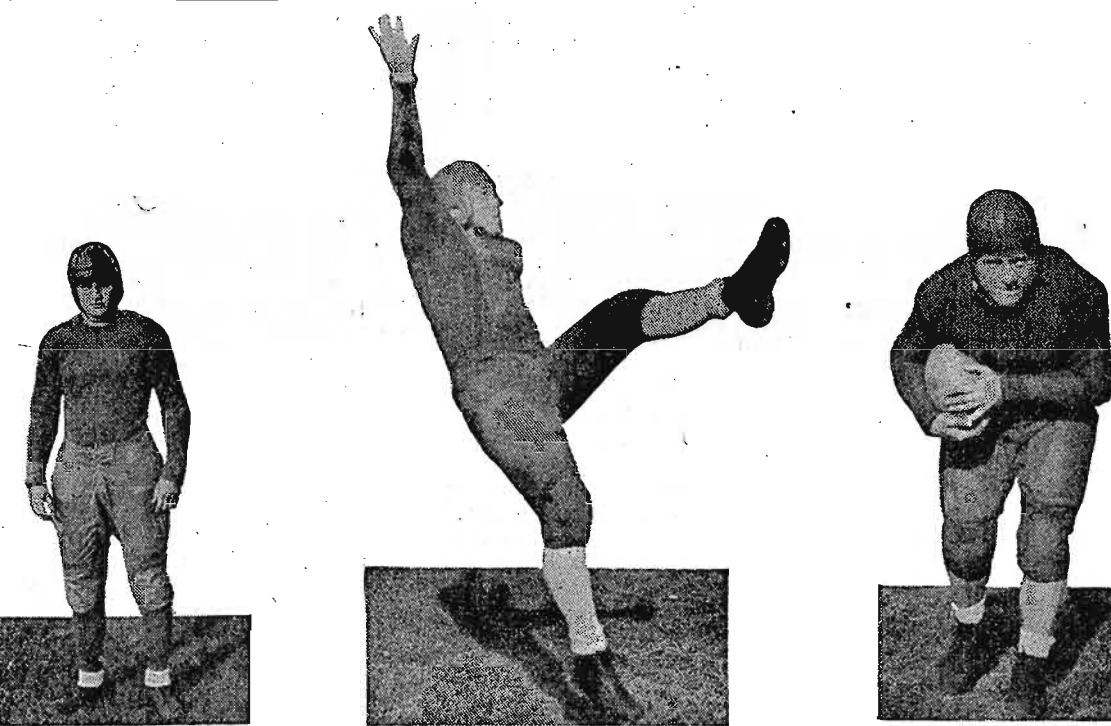
FREDERICKS RESIGNS

After three successful years as the plebe's football coach, John Fredericks resigned at the conclusion of the last season to assume his new duties as the coach of the pivot-men at Notre Dame. While an undergraduate, Fredericks played center on one of Roekne's fighting Irish machines. "Bud" Zettel left the staff so that he might aid Brazil in taking care of the business end of the football team.

TWO COACHES

Whereas Fredericks was head frosh coach last year, Storen and Massucci will have equal responsibility, the backfield being the special province of the former and the line being entrusted to the latter's care. Both of these men distinguished themselves on the U. of D. football team last year; Storen was captain of the eleven and a consistent hard hitting back; Massucci, the winner of the 1931 Loyalty Award, was counted one of the best linemen ever to don the red and white and also received mention on several honorary teams.

THREE NORMAL STARS WHO MEET TITANS FRIDAY



These three players will carry the brunt of Western State's running attack Friday night in Dinan Stadium against the Titan gridgers. Reading left to right: Judson Hudnut, 169-pound quarterback; George Wurster, 172-pound right halfback; and Stanley Bilski, 186-pound plunging fullback. In winning handily over Ferris Institute, 25-0, last Saturday, Bilski accounted for one touchdown. Wurster, former Northwestern high school star, does the passing and punting for the Hilltoppers, while Hudnut does a satisfactory job at his position. Western State is primed for the Detroit fray since it is the rubber game on their eight-game schedule, and the Titans have been practicing plenty hard during the past week to redeem themselves and show their followers that Coach "Gus" Dorais is producing another representative football team for the U. of D.

Titan Opponents Chalk Up Wins As U. of D. Loses

While the followers of the Titans are steeped in gloom over the failure of the veterans to display the brand of football of which they are capable, the reports emanating from the camps of their rivals sound a note of enthusiasm. Seven of their prospective opponents opened the current season with victories that bode no good for the hapless U. of D. athletes and the other two, Marquette and Loyola (New Orleans), are favored to chalk up their first victory in their inaugural contests next Saturday.

The most impressive win was credited to the Titan's arch-rival, Michigan State. The East Lansing boys ran up the highest score of the day in crushing the veteran Alma eleven, 74-0. Ellowitz and Monnett played the leading roles in this skirmish, tallying over 60 points between them. The former featured the afternoon's festivities with a run of more than the length of the playing field. From scrimmage, State gathered a total of 611 yards while Alma earned a negative three for their efforts. This overwhelming victory served notices that the Spartans are as strong as they were last year despite the loss of their erstwhile ace, Roger Grove. Ellowitz has been groomed to succeed the little quarter but he had little need to show his punting skill Saturday. Detroit may gather some solace from the fact that Michigan directly precedes them on the East Lansing school's schedule; Kipke's charges will use the green and white eleven rather roughly and Crowley lacks capable reserves.

Tony Siano will undoubtedly be missed at Fordham this season; the

husky little Italian was the spark-plug of a really great machine last year. Still Major Cavanaugh has a few veterans back and more than a few tricks up his sleeve. His charges had little trouble downing Thiel College, 28-0. After a slow first half in which they were limited to a single touchdown, the Rams came back strong in the closing periods to clinch the game. Jim Murphy accounted for two touchdowns and three extra points to top the scorers.

Iowa State College got off to what they call an "auspicious start" down in Ames last Saturday when they nosed out Simpson College, 6-0. It was this team that lost 16 consecutive football games in the past two years. But now they have acquired a "real" grid mentor in Coach Veenker so they expect to have a fairly successful team. Veenker's first move is to have no team captain this year but just appoint one, whether he be a veteran or a substitute, before each game. At the end of the season an honorary captain will be elected by the squad. Nolte, giant tackle, and Bob Smith, tackle, are showing up well on the defense.

From Kalamazoo comes the word that the Western State Teachers team is pointing for the coming contest with the U. of D. After their 25-0 Ferris Institute victory they are eagerly awaiting Friday night's fray, determined to win. Hope springs eternal, etc.

Harry Stuhldreher's Villa Nova aggregation had an easy time of it last Saturday, trouncing Loyola, of Baltimore, 32-0. They didn't have

to reveal their bag of tricks in taking the inaugural, hence these lads still remain one of the dark horses of the football world. Certainly it will be an interesting clash when the greatest quarterback of this decade, now a coach at Villa Nova, matches his wits with Dorais, the canniest field general of a generation ago.

Georgetown celebrated their opening set-to with great abandon, much to the grief of Lebanon Valley. The latter bowed to the Washington eleven, 25-0. This year the Mills-coached men have a fairly strong, well-balanced team including the redoubtable Ox Bordeaux.

West Virginia met with the most stubborn resistance last Saturday in humbling Duquesne, of Pittsburgh, 14-6. The latter has one of the most highly-touted teams in the east, and they ruled a slight pregame favorite over the Mountaineers.

The two remaining opponents of the Titans, Loyola, of New Orleans, and Marquette, open their seasons this week-end, so until then we'll have to wait for results.

Oct. 2—Western State Normal, here.

Oct. 9—Iowa State, here.

Oct. 16—Marquette, here.

Oct. 23—West Virginia, here.

Oct. 31—Loyola, here.

Nov. 7—Fordham, away.

Nov. 14—Villa Nova, here.

Nov. 21—Michigan State, here.

Nov. 28—Georgetown, away.

TITAN GRIDGERS HOLD MANY SUMMER JOBS

Employment Includes Driving Trucks, Mixing Cement, Mowing Lawns, Painting Barns, Pitching Hay, and Railroad Section Workers

Unemployment agencies and employment commissions would learn much in an interview with the sixty or more candidates now on the varsity football roster. Summer employment has always been a big question among football players. It determines their sartorial modes for about eight or nine months of school. Hence, gridmen are looking to the more serious end, the financial. We take exception to a few school-spirited characters such as "Red" Grange and Joe Beer who work only for the exercise, pleasure and good training they get out of it. Football players have always had the name of grabbing off the jobs that pay the most money.

This year U. of D. men had to give up their so-called soft jobs, and accept almost anything they could get. "Rocky" Parsaca and Bill Storen were fortunate enough to get jobs at boys' camps, taking swimming as an occupation and chess for recreation. But in general you found them accepting hard, laborious work such as driving trucks, mixing cement, mowing lawns, producing Fords (cut off

that "s"), painting barns, or in the last degree of humility, pitching hay.

But all these really were play compared to the jobs that a few particularly unfortunate boys had to accept. The story starts like this: There was a company out near Brighton, Michigan, putting in a brand new railroad. Thinking that some husky football players could be utilized on such a job the boss hired, on a certain Monday, about 15 Titan stalwarts. The tune, "I've been working on the Railroad", was struck and everything went on smoothly for almost forty-five minutes when number one announced that his grandfather was very ill and he had to go home. By night eight grandfathers had taken ill and four others were expected to come down anytime. Only one, out of the fifteen strong, remained the first week. The reason was, of course, not because they couldn't work as hard as they were told to or because they wouldn't, it was simply because they wouldn't do the labor for the wages they were receiving and that they wouldn't allow anyone to spoil the dignity of their cult.

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PROFESSOR EI RETURNS TO U.

Will Be Head of Educational Department in Arts College

Upon his recent return from Europe, Dr. Alphonse Ei was appointed chairman of the Educational Department. Last year Dr. Ei obtained a leave of absence, and journeyed to Europe where he attended the University of Freiburg, obtaining his doctorate last Spring. Dr. Ei is familiar to U. of D. students through his former connection with the language and history departments of the university.

In his new capacities, Dr. Ei will be assisted by Dr. McLaughlin, formerly of the University of Michigan and at present principal of the Van Dyke school, who will instruct in psychology; Mr. Sutton, teaching Educational Research and Methods; and Mr. Seitz, who will instruct in music education.

SODALITY UNITS BEGIN MEETINGS

Meetings of the various units of the University Sodality on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week mark the opening of Sodality activity for the coming year.

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin is a society founded to develop Christian character and to cultivate the lay apostolate. It seeks to accomplish this dual purpose by weekly meetings at which the office is recited, by instructions given by the director and by the organization of special activities. Membership is open to all.

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin is looking forward to an active and successful year according to Francis McDonnell who spoke particularly for the Commerce and Finance Sodality of which he was elected president at the final meeting last June. The office of vice-president of that division is filled this year by Thomas Kent, a Junior, while John Rogers, a Sophomore, is secretary. Because the treasurer elected in June did not return this year, a special election will be held to fill the vacancy.

The president of the Arts and Science Sodality for the ensuing year is Charles Brady, president last year of the Sodality Diocesan Union. Jack Young fulfills the duties of vice-president. Clare Toppin is the new secretary, and Marshall Bruce handles the finances of the organization.

Elections have not been held as yet by the Engineering Sodality, but will probably take place at an early date.

The regular meeting days, as announced by Rev. Joseph Scott, S. J., dean of men and director of the Sodality, are the same as last year. The Sodality of the Arts and Science College meets on Tuesday; that of the Commerce and Finance College on Wednesday; and that of the Engineering College on Thursday. The meetings all of which begin promptly at twelve o'clock noon, are held in the University Chapel in the basement of the Chemistry Building.

'TITAN' NAME OF NEW PAPER

Alumni Publish Semi-Monthly; Two Magazines, Alumnus, Co-Ord Dropped

One new paper has been added to the list of university publications and two magazines which made their initial appearances last year have been discontinued. The Titan, a four-page paper, has replaced the Alumnus as the official organ of the Alumni Association. The Co-Ord, which was inaugurated by a group of engineers for the special instruction of tech students, has been dropped after a fairly successful year.

SEMI-MONTHLY PAPER

The first edition of The Titan appeared on September 22 and will be published hereafter on the first and fifteenth of each month. The paper is being sponsored by the Alumni Association and is being edited by several graduates who were associated with campus publications in their undergraduate days. Joseph Starrs, a former editor of the Varsity News, is chairman of the editorial board. Clarence Kummer, Bayard Kurth, Marguerite Gahagan, Jerry Donovan of the class of 1930, Ralph Boone of the last graduating class, and Jack Young, Senior Arts and Science, complete the editorial staff assisting Starrs.

A copy of the first issue of The Titan was sent to each member of the Alumni Association. If they wish to receive the paper in the future they must subscribe to it and it will be sent to them. The officers of the association are enthusiastic about the possibilities that such a semi-monthly paper offer, and they are anxious that the future success of this publication be assured by a generous list of subscribers.

GRADUATE LAW COURSES LISTED

Classes in Various Kinds of Law Now Offered to Post-Graduates

The University of Detroit College of Law has announced a supplementary post-graduate course in various kinds of law. These courses include such subjects as Admiralty Law, Administrative Law, Air Law, Conflict of Laws, Legal History, Industrial Law, Taxation and Public Service companies. Further courses can also be taken, a full list being given in the supplementary bulletin.

Classes will be held at the downtown college on East Jefferson. Morning classes will be held between the hours of 8:30 and 12:30, with the afternoon schedule being fixed at 5:15 to 7:15. By taking the morning classes, the entire course can be completed in three years, the evening course, however, requiring four years' work.

The faculty lists Merle E. Brake, Ph. B., J. D.; Robert E. Iretton, A. M., LL. B.; Kurt J. Kremlick, A. B., J. D.; and Daniel J. McKenna, A. M., LL. B.

War Veterans Attend Grid Contest

Enthusiastic Legionnaires Erase Sore Spots of Defeat

Although the Legion parade lasted until 8:30 p. m. and the ex-soldiers were fatigued bodily, weary mentally, and feeling like patting someone in the face with the butt of a gun, approximately 10,000 Legionnaires were at hand for the Titan's opening game. If this number is representative enough to pass judgment on the entire organization we fail to agree with some of the statements made in the daily papers. The crowd was more peaceful than many seen at ordinary football games.

LACK OF CHEERING

They were like clams as far as cheering a team as a whole was concerned. Try as the Titan cheerleaders might, they couldn't get a whisper out of the gallery. It was noticed, however, that the celebrating host went wild for individual players. When the name of Joe Beer was announced in the starting lineup, a loud clamor arose in the stands. It was by far the biggest hand Joe has received in a long time.

Not being the "take what you get" type of guests the Legion provided their own between-period entertainment, much in the manner that they dispelled the gloom of a Detroit night. To add to the evening's misfortunes for the Titan's the "World's Vurst Band" was on hand. As musicians this nine-piece troop played "Songs about Paris" and an army favorite, "How Dry I Am". As entertainers and clowns they performed acts that had the crowd either roaring or begging that they should be taken away. A little more serious was the playing of a Post Band. Its perfect militaristic order in drilling and the snappy marches that they played would have made them the rival of any of the now highly touted college bands. The Woodlawn Post drill team of Chicago, 47 out of its 56 members bearing the marks of wounds they received in battle, showed Titan followers just why they were chosen American Legion champions. Each sharp command of "Forward, March", "To the Rear, March", "Squads, Right", "Present Arms" was followed with a machine like movement. The applause of the crowd after their 15-minute show was even greater than the razzing it gave the "Vurst Band" when it was pulled off. One other Legion organization almost prevented DePaul from making its first touchdown, by taking the team's mind off the game. Fortunately Coach Eddie Anderson stepped up and the guns and bayonets and those who carried them were removed from the gridiron. And for a week we've been searching for the man nearby who said he wanted his money back because of it.

There are two ways to make progress: Pay as you go, or stop going at intervals while you pay.—Los Angeles Times.

ONE CHANGE MADE IN CODE

Penalty For Foul Committed During Try-For-Point Added to Rules

In direct contrast to their habits of recent years, the Football Rules Committee this season has adopted only one rule of importance.

This change has to do with penalties for fouls which may be committed during the try-for-point after touchdown. Under the former method, the additional point was awarded when a foul was committed. The new rule differs in this respect, inasmuch as the try-for-point must be attempted again after a foul, after the usual distance penalty has been inflicted, unless the offended team declines the penalty.

HAVE IMPROVED GAME BROADCAST

Announcements Simplified By New Radio System in Stadium

In accordance with its progressive policy, the University of Detroit has come to the fore with another innovation, designed for the benefit of the crowds that will attend the gridiron contests at Dinean Field, the home of the Titans.

Following close on the heels of its highly successful lighting system, installed last year, comes the announcement that a new announcing apparatus will be in vogue this season.

C. Scott Howard, the ground man, wears a sort of radio-harness which makes radio contact with wires that run under the sod from the sidelines directly to the announcer's booth. The announcer receives his information through a telephone attached to the harness, the ground man walking along the lane of the wires. "Moon" Mullins, the voice from the booth, received the news from the contact man, and he in turn sends it over the amplifying system.

This should eliminate numerous mistakes in regard to numbers and names of players, and also the reasons for penalties. The University is rapidly gaining the reputation of having one of the best equipped fields for college football in the country, and the news of the adoption of this new amplifying system will add much to its already laudable reputation.

READJUST TITAN SQUAD

(Continued from Page One)

the former hard blocking end, aggressive tackle, from last year's varsity squad will be at the pivot position when the Titans line up against Western State. Wrathel is a born linesman, having plenty of grit and strength, and with a little more polishing up on his passing he ought to be a capable center. He is one linesman that can't be denied a regular position on a U. of D. varsity. In his Freshman year, former Frosh coach Johnny Fredericks said this about Wrathel: "Harv is the most promising end on my squad and one player that any coach could use."

The rest of the lineup that started the De Paul game will be kept intact. Ripley and Marsh will call the signals, with Capt. Hackett and Reisterer, ends, Metras and Beer, tackles, and Welse and Nader, guards. Coach Dorais says that if this chosen eleven performs satisfactorily, and by that he means if they defeat Western State, he will use the same bunch from game to game. But a close inspection of the squad and the afternoon practices that they hold on the field adjoining the stadium will convince one that, if that "11" is the one that Coach Dorais has been looking for, he will have plenty of substitutes to fall back on.

Western State, coached by Mike J. Gary, and Harold Barnhart, former Minnesota luminaries, comes to Detroit with a strong squad. Last year, playing teams from three states, it scored 192 points and had just 25 scored against it. This included a game with Michigan Normal in which the Hilltoppers flopped miserably and took a 19-0 defeat. From that team Coach Gary has eight regulars, five first string reserves who were given letters and five second stringers with 14 members of the 1930 undefeated frosh team.

Close followers of Western State teams consider that array the strongest in history. In their opening game last Saturday they easily defeated Ferris Institute, scoring all their points in the fourth quarter. One can readily say that the Kalamazoo team will afford the Titans plenty of competition and a win for Detroit will go a long way in re-establishing faith in its ability. Kick-off is set for 8:15 p. m. Probable starting lineups:

U. OF D.	WESTERN STATE
Reisterer	L. E. Mackay
Metras	L. T. Matulis
Welse	L. G. Wynn
Wrathel	Blom
Nader	R. G. Tingstad
Beer	R. T. Cook
Hackett (Capt.)	E. E. (Capt.) Briggs
Ripley or Marsh	O. B. Hudnut
Shearer	L. H. Elenbaas
Tooker	R. H. Wurster
Parsaca	F. B. Black

Average weight of line: Detroit, 181; Western State, 173. Average weight of backfield: Detroit, 170; Western State, 166. Average weight of team: Detroit, 179; Western State, 170.

FOUR VETERANS WILL LEAD SQUAD

McNamara, McLean, Muston, Stewart Return to Lead Cheering Squad

With the first game of the regular football season scheduled for next Friday night, elaborate preparations are being made to make this a banner year in football and to wipe out, if possible, the sting of last week's pre-season defeat. Among the hardest workers of those who are trying to achieve this result are the veterans of last year's cheer-leading squad. It is universally understood that one of the greatest assets to a football team is a loyal cheering body of supporters behind it. The aim of the Athletic Board is to have a team of cheer-leaders this year which will do its best to bring out, in yell, all the enthusiasm of the crowds in the stands.

FOUR VETERANS

There are but four letter members of last year's cheering squad back and ready for duty. They are George McNamara, captain-elect, Julius McClean, Doc Stewart, and Tom Muston. They will be aided by four new members to be chosen from the twenty candidates who have reported for tryouts. A few of the new candidates were given the chance to demonstrate at the pep meeting Monday noon, but Capt. McNamara states that the four new members will not be chosen for at least two weeks. There will be regular practices every day at 12 o'clock and probably later in the afternoon if needed. Although a few of the new candidates may be given chances to work in the Western State game Friday evening, these selections will not be final until Capt. McNamara and Duke Kiefer are satisfied that the four candidates represent the best talent in the squad. All students interested in trying out for the team are requested to report in the stadium any day at 12 o'clock.

She: "Have you seen the best sellers this month?" Shaw: "Seen them? I've been in them."

Floyd Gibbons Speaks of "Reds"

V. N. Reporter Interviews Noted Journalist and Author

"Without a doubt, Russia's principal work is being done with the children, but that will eventually be a destructive force," said Floyd Gibbons to a Varsity News reporter, "for when they reach manhood, after this training in communism, they will only retard the progress of the capitalist control which is after all the initial step in the development of a Communist state."

Floyd Gibbons is speaking from personal experience when he discusses Russia, for he spent many harrowing months in Moscow and along the Volga during the famine of 1921 as correspondent for the Chicago Tribune. Incidentally, it was a poker game with none other than Max Litvinoff that provided him with a pass to the interior of the famine-swept country.

This reporter happened to be with Mr. Gibbons last week while he was "covering" the American Legion Convention for the National Broadcasting Company and a syndicate of newspapers, and he seemed the embodiment of the glamour and fascination that is connoted in the word "journalism." Behind that gleaming Irish-blue eye is a constant sparkle of intense enthusiasm. His outstanding characteristic is a powerful and contagious energy. His very presence seems to "pack a punch."

VISITS U. OF D.

On the way to the Shrine of the Little Flower, Mr. Gibbons passed through the U. of D. campus, and evinced much interest in the stadium. He was especially attracted by the nightlights, as he said they had been discussing such a commodity at General Electric.

Strange to say, in spite of his great reputation as a speed-demon, both in speaking and boating (he broke a speed-record around Belle Isle in one of the Miss America's several years ago), Floyd admitted that he was nervous when he was driving downtown to the Book-

POST-GRADUATE SCHOOL OPENS

Registration Will Close on Wednesday, September Thirtieth

The registration period for the Thursday-Saturday school of the Arts and Sciences closes Wednesday, September 30. The curriculum is especially designed for teachers who wish to advance themselves in their profession or obtain credits towards an academic degree whilst engaged in active teaching during the week. However, it extends its educational advantages to other mature students who may be desirous of completing their education in languages, English and foreign history, religion, science and philosophy.

The entrance requirements are the same as those for the College of Arts and Sciences, namely, 15 units representing four years of high school work. The courses lead to the baccalaureate degrees of A. B., B. S., and Ph. B., on the same conditions as those in the College of Arts and Sciences.

In past years the enrollment in the Thursday-Saturday school has been most commendable and this year with more varied courses offered, together with minimum fees, it is expected to be larger than in the past. Those who might be interested in any of the courses offered in the Thursday-Saturday school, are urged to act at once. For further details, Arts and Science bulletin No. 3B may be obtained from the office of the bursar.

Cadillac with the road cleared by a motor-cycle cop. "You know," he said, "I've always had visions of smashing into one of those safety zones and being wiped up with a blotter."

A furious man rushed into a newspaper office. He was a local celebrity and had been reported as present at a boxing match.

"You referred to me as the 'well-known lightweight champion,'" he roared.

"Well—" said the editor. "And I'm not. That's my brother. I'm a coal merchant."

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6



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A former student asks you to CAST YOUR BALLOT

☒ **JOHN J. CONSIDINE** for COUNCILMAN

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