

TITANS SEEK STATE GRID TITLE IN SATURDAY'S TILT

MICH. STATE MEN INVITED TO LUNCHEON

Delta Pi Kappa Will Entertain Leaders of Both Schools Before Game

WILL FOSTER FRIENDSHIP

Carrying out a custom established last year by the Michigan State Union Board, Delta Pi Kappa, professional journalism fraternity, has invited approximately fifteen student leaders from the East Lansing school to an informal luncheon next Saturday noon.

All active members of Delta Pi Kappa will attend the affair and the U. of D. coaching staff, manager and captain have also been invited. The luncheon will be brief and very informal, its purpose being merely to further the spirit of friendship and goodwill between the two universities.

Arrangements for the affair have been taken care of by Clare Toppin and Tom Polley, and Johnny Devine's Titan Shop has been selected as the location. During the luncheon, the Titan will be closed, only those with invitations being admitted. Suitable decorations and a novel luncheon motif have been provided.

U-D TO MEET VANDERBILT

Charity Game To Be Played Here Dec. 5; Receipts To Be Divided

On December 5, the University of Detroit football warriors will meet the pigskin toters of Vanderbilt University in a charity game. The battle will take place in the U. of D. stadium. The receipts from this game will be divided between the unemployed of Detroit and Nashville.

For the past several weeks, Mayor Murphy has been seeking a suitable opponent for the Titans. When it appeared as though a suitable opponent could not be booked, Dorais agreed to match his team against an eleven of picked stars. However, the agreement with Vanderbilt makes this unnecessary.

The match was arranged between Mayor Murphy and Dan McGugin, the athletic director of Vanderbilt. Last Saturday Mayor Murphy received from the southerner a qualified acceptance of his offer. The telegram read as follows:

"Vanderbilt University's faculty responds to your appeal for a game in Detroit, December 5, for unemployment relief, notwithstanding our long schedule and the following term examinations. We had a game arranged at Nashville for the unemployed at this date, and unless you feel certain that all agencies will co-operate and that the receipts will be substantial, a change in plans would be very disappointing."

The Vanderbilt team bids fair to give the Titans their severest test of the year, not even excepting the Fordham fray. Their most notable victory was a 26-21 win over Ohio State. Since the latter inflicted on Michigan their only loss of the season, and that by the one-sided score of 20-7, it can easily be seen that Vanderbilt ranks with the foremost teams of the country.

Charles E. Dorais is divisional chairman of the Rockne Memorial Committee. Bill Storen will be in charge of the west stand and Art Massucci, the right stand for the fund collections.

Varier Club to Hold Annual Fall Frolic

John C. Cahalan, Henry S. Wich, Jack Walsh and Louis Krieg have been appointed to the Varier committee, to assist in arrangements for the Varier Club's annual Pre-Winter Frolic. The dance will be held at the Triple Link Auditorium on Gratiot and Sterritt avenues on Thursday evening, November 19.

A wrist watch was found at the Sophomore Snowball, Friday night. The owner may claim it at the dean's office of the College of Commerce and Finance.

Dean Griffin Knows His Men

Head of C. & F. College Seeks Personal Contact

Numerous changes in the faculty were made at the beginning of the present school year, one of the most important of which was the appointment of Francis H. Griffin as Acting Dean of the College of Commerce and Finance.

Previous to his coming to the University of Detroit, Dean Griffin held the position of superintendent of city schools at Spearfish, South Dakota, for a period of ten years. At the same time he was a member of the South Dakota State Board of Educational Examiners. During the summer months of these years, he was in charge of the political science department at Western South Dakota Teachers' College. With this varied background, Dean Griffin acquired the qualifications necessary for his present position.

When he first came here, the present dean taught History and American Government, as well as several courses in Taxation and like subjects. At this time, Carl H. Seehoffer was the dean of the C. and F. department. At the beginning of this term Dr. Seehoffer was granted a leave of absence to complete his doctorate and Mr. Griffin assumed the duties of dean.

Since he started serving in this capacity, Dean Griffin has carried on the traditions of the Commerce and Finance college in a manner befitting his office and has guided the department in its progress this year.

PERSONAL CONTACT

What is probably the most attractive feature of Dean Griffin's tenure of office so far is the interest he has taken in "his" students. Dean Griffin has purposely inspected the classes in session to check on the student interest and attention. It is the intention of Dean Griffin to know all the Commerce and Finance students personally so as to be better able to discuss their scholastic problems with them. It is fortunate indeed for the C. and F. students that their dean takes such a whole-hearted interest in them.

Dean Griffin also has a paternal interest in the fraternities, believe (Continued on Page Six)

Fans Will Erect Rockne Memorial

To Collect Donations Between Halves of Titan-State Game Saturday

Spectators at the Detroit Michigan State game Saturday will be given an opportunity to show in a material way their esteem and loyalty to the ideals of Knute Rockne.

Previous to another Rockne program Saturday, envelopes will be distributed among the fans by freshman football players and co-eds. Donations made are purely optional. The amount will go to the establishment and maintenance of the proposed Rockne Memorial Field House, which will entail a million dollar investment. The Memorial is a direct tribute of Notre Dame alumni and friends throughout the country. It will be situated on the Notre Dame campus at South Bend, Indiana.

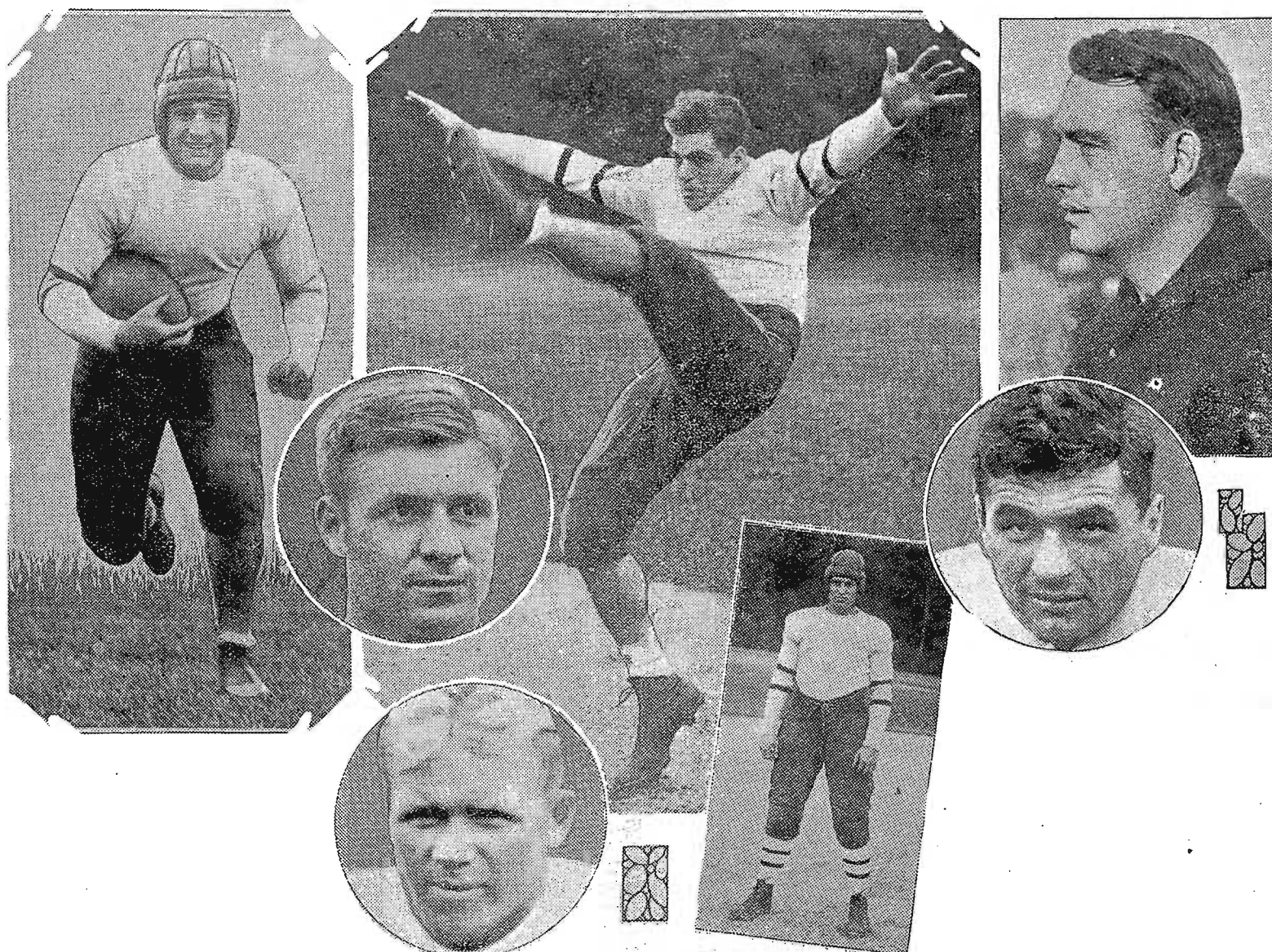
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SIX STATE STALWARTS UPON WHOM CROWLEY BANKS HOPES SATURDAY



At the upper left, Bob Monnett, leading Mid-West scorer; Abe Eliowitz, fullback, in kicking pose; Coach Crowley of State; in the upper circle, left, Capt. Milt Gross, guard; right circle, Joe Kowatch, quarterback; lower circle, Vandermeer, end; standing, George Handy, guard.

Veteran Outfit To Open Debate Season Friday

Debate Postponed to Nov. 30; Teams Selected For Contest

One of the dates of the dual debates between the University of Michigan and the University of Detroit has been changed due to a conflict in the schedules of the two schools. The date for the debate to be held in Ann Arbor was previously announced as November 18. This has been changed to November 30. The date for the other debate to be held here in Detroit will remain the same as previously announced, November 20.

Professor Bacon, head of the public speaking department, and coach of the varsity debating teams, has made known his choice of the teams for the Michigan debates. The affirmative will be composed of two veterans and a newcomer to intercollegiate debating ranks. The two veterans are Albert Nagler and Louis Bridenstein, Nagler having two years of experience and Bridenstein one. The other member of the team is Lawrence Britt, a Junior, whose brother James has been active for the past four years in intercollegiate debating. An alternate has been appointed in case of emergency. He is Eugene Sweeney, a Sophomore, and member of the Philomathic Debating Society.

NEGATIVE UNDEFEATED

The negative will be composed of three veterans, a team that went through all their debates last year without being defeated. It will contain two Seniors and a Junior. John E. Young and John Murray are the Seniors; Abner A. Hamburger is the Junior. The alternate for this team is James O'Reilly, one of the six finalists in last year's Oratorical Contest. Two of the members on the negative team, Young and Hamburger, were in last year's Skinner Debate.

The affirmative debaters will speak in Ann Arbor, while the negative team will meet the Michigan affirmative squad in Detroit. The home debate will be held in the Marygrove auditorium at 8:30 p. m., November 20th. The hall for the Ann Arbor debate has not yet been chosen.

NOTICE!

The south end of the University of Detroit parking lot is exclusively reserved for the Faculty. Students who park cars there will have them towed elsewhere.

Rev. GEO. L. RENO, S. J., Acting President, University of Detroit.

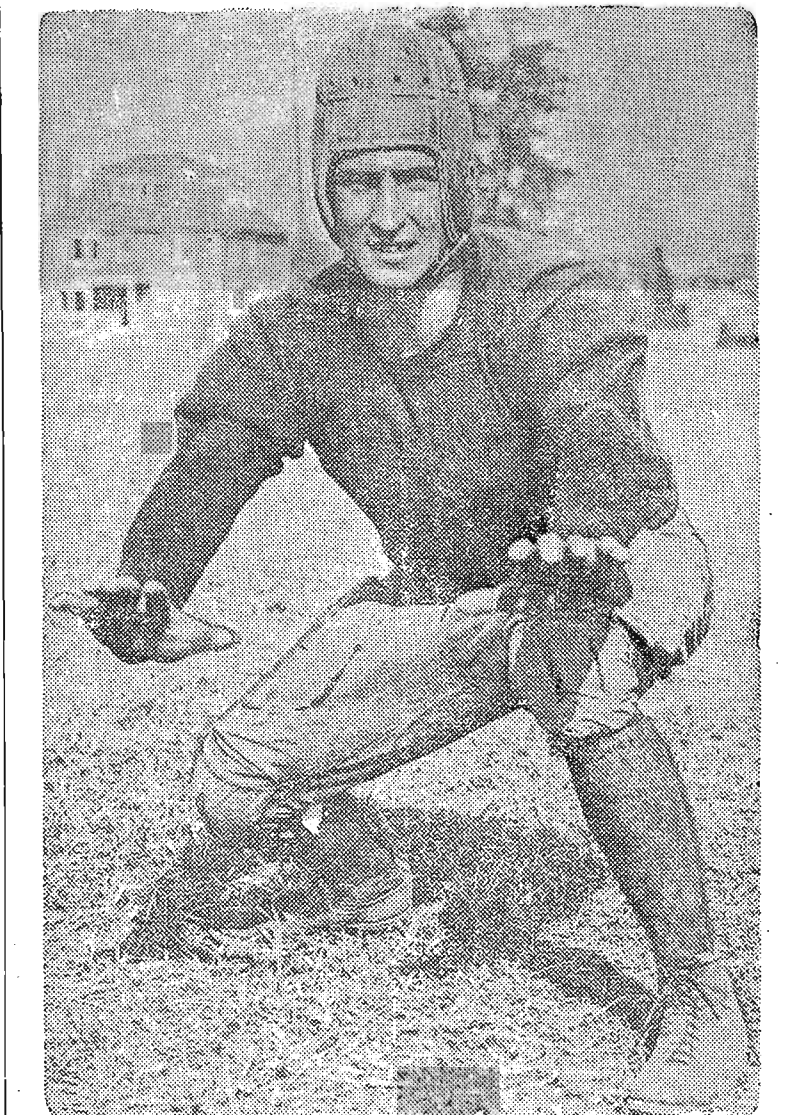
Women's League to Give Dance at Gesu, Nov. 20

The annual dance of the Women's League will be staged Friday night in the Gesu Hall, Quincy and Six Mile Road. This is the initial social venture of this club for the new year and all indications point to a successful evening.

Roy Worden and his Rhythm Kings have been secured to furnish the music for the evening and dancing will be enjoyed from 9 till 12:30. For those who do not wish to dance or who feel that a rest is needed after a prolonged circuit of the dance floor, card games will be sponsored.

The Hall will be decorated with a brilliant display of balloons and these elusive objects always provide

MAY MERIT ALL-AMERICAN BERTH



Captain John Hackett whose splendid work at the flank position ranks him as one of the leading contenders for a position on the national mythical eleven. Hackett with two years' experience back of him, is playing a brand of football that has seldom been equalled by any former Titan stars.

Rafael Sabatini To Give Lecture November 30th

Alumni Association Presents Noted Author and Speaker at Orchestra Hall

The University of Detroit Alumni Association in its attempt to recreate the interest of its members is presenting one of its most ambitious efforts on Monday evening, November 30, at Orchestra Hall. The highlight of the evening will be a lecture on "Fiction in History and History in Fiction," to be given by Rafael Sabatini.

The appearance of Sabatini at Orchestra Hall is indeed an event as he is known as one of the world's most romantic story tellers. Undoubtedly, great interest will be shown in the lecture and for this reason it is the wish of the Alumni officers that members of the Alumni be prompt in sending in their requests for tickets.

It is interesting to note that although Sabatini has gained international fame of late years his first attempts for recognition met with very little success. It was not until 1921 with the publication of "Scaramouche" that he gained fame and then it was almost instantaneous.

The works of Sabatini leave a lasting impression on the minds of his readers as he creates a kind of living reality on the written page. For this reason he is considered as one of the most interesting writers of the present day.

It should be pointed out that this lecture would also be of value to present students of the University as well as Alumni and the support of the students would be greatly appreciated by the Alumni officers.

O'Reilly Wins Movie Reviewing Contest

Joseph A. O'Reilly, a Junior in the school of journalism, last Friday was awarded first place in a movie-reviewing contest open to the journalism classes of the University of Detroit, arranged by Willis H. Kinnear of the Publix Michigan Theatres, Incorporated.

The picture reviewed was "The Sin of Madelon Claudet," which had its world premier at the Paramount theatre on Wednesday, November 4, 1931. Prof. Victor X. Mitchell, head of the school of journalism, who co-operated in the arrangements, and the students with him were welcomed by Roy L. Kalver, manager of the theatre. Complimentary theatre passes were the prizes awarded.

MICHIGAN STATE PRIMED FOR FINAL ENCOUNTER

Tie With University of Michigan Climaxes Tough Grind; Crowley Eager For Win Over Titans to Erase Past Defeats

TITANS OUT TO STOP MONNETT, ELIOWITZ

If the four horsemen were to return to the Notre Dame lineup and meet the Titans (in a charity game or anything else) they could scarcely do more damage to the Detroit team than they are doing now. Last Saturday Harry Stuhldreher brought his bunch of Wildcats from Villanova armed with every trick he ever knew while he was piloting the Irish, plus a bit more, and on a field of mud, held the Titans to a scoreless tie.

Next Saturday "Sleepy" Jim Crowley will bring his Michigan State eleven to Detroit unkindled with all the spirit and fight that he himself exhibited on the South Bend gridiron. (Where are Layden and Miller?) The four horsemen may never have had anything against the Titans while they were playing, but when they accepted the task of coaching a school they had also to absorb the feeling of the institution. Stuhldreher had to win a position for Villanova, among the leading teams; Crowley was shown a thumbworn record of the 1905 Michigan-Aggie eleven and told to duplicate it. Villanova was sort of stopped in their efforts, while State is looking to the Titans as the one remaining obstacle in the way of making themselves as great as the 1905 aggregation which lost only a pair of games, to Michigan and to Northwestern.

Two other issues besides the Spartans' personal ambitions are at stake Saturday. This game ought to decide the mythical championship of the state, if any is to do so. State tied Michigan, thereby putting the two teams on an even standing. If the Titans defeat the Spartans they will be the champs, otherwise it will be a tie between the Wolverines and State. The fray is also the rubber game between Michigan State and U. of D. In the last four years the Titans have won three games and the other was a scoreless tie. Prior to this State had won four games and Detroit one.

Thus far the Spartans, iron men as they have come to be called, have been defeated only by the Army and Syracuse. They left in their wake Alma, Illinois Wesleyan, Cornell College, Ripon and Georgetown. The 100-0 massacre of Ripon and the scoreless tie against Michigan in State's last two contests shows the power they have gathered in their march. The defeats by the West Point cadets and by the big Orange Syracuse team are now lost sight of.

Crowley certainly has accomplished all that was required of

Dr. E. A. Walsh To Give Lecture

Will Address Detroit Audience at Orchestra Hall November 22

Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., Ph. D., will address a Detroit audience on "Soviet Russia and the United States" at Orchestra Hall, Sunday evening, November 22, at 8 o'clock.

Having spent many years in Russia since 1922 in various official capacities, Dr. Walsh is acknowledged an outstanding authority on Soviet affairs. The United States government following the war appointed Dr. Walsh, chairman of the Near East Relief Committee serving in Russia and the Georgian States. Shortly afterwards Dr. Walsh also served as director-general of the Papal Relief Mission to Russia, and the Vatican representative to the same country regarding Catholic interests in the Soviet state. During the recent religious difficulties in Mexico, he served as mediator in the Church's negotiations with that government.

WROTE TWO BOOKS

In his capacity as an authority on Soviet affairs, Dr. Walsh has written two books on this subject, "The Fall of the Russian Empire" and "The Last Stand," the latter dealing with the history of Bolshevism from 1917 to the present day. Both are regarded as of high authority by all students of Russia and the "five-year plan".

The University of Innsbruck, Austria, claims Dr. Walsh as one of its graduates. Other universities that Dr. Walsh has attended are London University, the University of Dublin and a number of other foreign and American colleges.

Although not yet 50 years of age, Dr. Walsh is internationally known as an organizer and sociologist. In educational lines, Dr. Walsh is now connected with Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., where he is vice-president and regent in the School of Foreign Service.

Past games and scores:		DETROIT		M.S.C.	
1902	0	11	11	0	17
1907	0	0	27	0	0
1909	0	14	0	2	7
1917	0	25	0	0	0
1923	0	27	0	0	0
1927	0	25	0	0	0
1928	0	25	0	0	0
1929	0	25	0	0	0
1930	0	0	0	0	0
Total	105	64			

"D" CLUB TO GIVE DANCE

Initial Social Effort Will Be Staged After Michigan State Game

Inauguration of the "D" Club into the social life of the university is marked by the announcement that the Monogram Club will sponsor a dance on Saturday, November 21, at the Naval Armory, after the Michigan State game.

J. F. Phelan, president of the club, has taken charge of the dance, with Judge John P. Scallen, Judge Joseph Gillis, Nathan Goodnow and C. Scott Howard assisting.

Both the Michigan State and Titan teams will be the guests of the "D" Club at the affair. Invitations have also been extended to Governor Wilbur M. Brucker and Mayor Frank Murphy to attend.

Governor Brucker, Mayor Murphy, and Major Van Antwerp, besides being the guests at the dance, will also be the guests of the "D" Club at the Detroit-Michigan State football game, Saturday.

Tickets at \$1.50 are available at Jay Maley's office, Six Mile Road campus; Goodnow's office, 3368 Penobscot Building; Phelan's office, 2853 Penobscot Building, and also at the door. Music will be furnished by the Orpheus Club orchestra.

The club now boasts a large membership. Jay Maley, alumni field secretary enthusiastically reported the success enjoyed by those responsible for the reinstatement of the club as a unit of the Alumni Association. Alumni support has been very commendable, but there are other letter-winners, who have not as yet signified their intention of joining the monogram club.

THE VARSITY NEWS

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Carry On

Last Saturday the University of Detroit inaugurated an event that promises to be all that was intended. The first stones in the foundation of a noteworthy tradition have been laid and Alpha Sigma Nu, deserving credit for the initial venture, is to be congratulated. "Dad's Day" has been officially adopted as an integral part of the extra-curricular activity of the university.

Despite adverse weather conditions, the number of dads who visited the university with their sons surprised even the committeemen. A large number of the dads sat throughout four quarters of the most uncomfortable football game witnessed in the past few years. Their enthusiasm wasn't dimmed in the least by the thorough drenching they received. They joined their sons in cheering, they played again their part of "student fans", they re-matriculated at their sons' university, and they played the part well.

The national Jesuit honorary fraternity, Alpha Sigma Nu, has set an example and it remains for the future members of this energetic body to carry on. It has been shown that the student body will cooperate, and given normal weather conditions there is nothing to prevent "Dad's Day" from becoming the outstanding day on the university's calendar.

Slow Death

Previous to the present school year, the Activities Honor Society was among the leading organizations on the campus of the University of Detroit. Composed of students who had excelled in extra-curricular activities, its membership was such that it formed one of the strongest elements in campus life. Nothing was done on either campus that the Activities Honor Society did not aid or sponsor in some manner.

This year however, we find no news of this once prominent organization. The officers who are supposed to guide the society for the present term have not even been elected. Strange as it may seem with school in session for more than two months there is yet to be a meeting of any kind. None of the spirit and action that marked the past years seems to be left. The Activities Honor Society is slowly, but surely, passing out of sight.

Assaying

Some time ago, a professor in the College of Commerce and Finance told his class "to take everything to the assay office." He showed that too often things are taken at their face value. Newspapers print propaganda, ballyhoo and other articles presumed to be true by the reading public. He told the class that editors "bleed when pricked", that they are human, that they err. He demanded that his words be assayed, "look for facts, weigh them and form your own conclusions."

Too often people have been misled by blind acceptance and too often supposed leaders, editors and politicians have relied on this failing of the public to further political ambition. We as students of the University of Detroit might well take to heart the remedy: Go to the assay office.

There are many activities on the campus, social and otherwise. Student support has been excellent at times, indifferent occasionally. Let's look into things more closely. Why should we rely on hearsay? Why should our opinions be based solely on spoken or written conclusions? Why shouldn't we know the why, the wherefore; why shouldn't we have the facts? We can have them. We should. We need but to investigate, to assay. If we acquire the habit while undergraduates, we will continue after we're away from the protection accorded youth. And just try to hoodwink a man who investigates, assays and judges!

Catholics?

On certain days during the week there is a time set aside for chapel services, the purpose of which is to honor and thank Almighty God for the blessings He has bestowed on us, even the every breath that we take.

The good fathers take upon themselves a heavy burden in order to offer us this opportunity to make our peace with God, but how many of us take advantage of the privilege?

The chapel is sufficiently large to accommodate all the students, so there is little excuse for scampering to all corners of the campus in order to avoid attending.

At each service a very short and interesting topic is discussed by one of the fathers, a topic which may clear up some of the little mysteries that exist within ourselves.

If we belong to this lax clique let us "snap out of it" and take advantage of the opportunity which will render us untold blessings and make us real Catholic students.



TAPS

By THOMAS A. POLLEY
"Dad's Day" at Marquette will be celebrated November 31, if one believes the headlines of the Marquette Tribune. Seems that the Dads will have quite a wait this year, with November turning out the regular quota of thirty days.

The misleading streamer led to the following bit of blankety-blank verse:

Thirty-one days hath September,
April, June and November.
All the rest have thirty-two
Except February with twenty-nine
And in Leap Year thirty (. . .)

You will fill in this blank yourself. That's what blank verse is anyway.

This game of Salvo nearly wrecked the morale of this office but the old appeal of headline hunting came back with these results:

Ad in the Daily Iowan: It don't have to be a big ad to be seen, you saw this one, didn't you? "You bet we see it, Buddy."

Sign in Quebec, Canada: "An American speaking garage will be found 2 1/2 miles ahead." And if properly coaxed it will probably stand on its hind legs and bark.

For Rent—Approved rooms for approved girls. The Red Seal of the Good Housekeeping Institute will be found on the doormat, also.

For Rent—Entire second floor to five or six men students. Private bath. Yeah, private like a sale at Kresge's.

Another from the Daily Iowan (thank the gods for that paper): "For Sale—Girl's coat. Not worn on campus." And not in such bad shape on the other parts, either.

This ranks as Bill Buckley's favorite joke:

Irishman in New York: "Say, there's more Jews than Irish in New York these days, how come? Where did the Irish go?"

Another Irishman in New York: "Yeah! Where did all the Indians go?"

To the first 17 persons bringing in the correct solution a very neatish celluloid fire-escape will be given absolutely free of charge. The line forms at Gate No. 1.

Otherwise in these pages you will find mention of that titanic struggle: The Varsity News and Peoples Wayne County Bank versus Barlage Hall, Parkside Avenue and vicinity. The score means nothing but the young sailor who had his pants removed with haste will probably blush at every Armistice Day he witnesses.

According to Mike Mohardt, who manages the parking concession at the many football games, any and all of the gentlemen of the press are allowed to park their cars, etc., without paying the customary two-bits. However, numerous people have been claiming positions on papers and Mike decided to check up on this phenomena.

In one day, exactly 33 carloads of newspaper men dropped into Mike's private stamping grounds and demanded free admittance. That would make 14 sports writers, three movie reviewers, at least two radio editors and the rest of the number would be made up of home and garden editors, Shopping With Alyce and maybe even Nancy Brown must have tried to get in.

However, don't get the idea that you can crash the gates, as Mike has spent years and years (at least three weeks, anyway) gathering 15 honest men to guard the gates. And unless you're Warren Brown or Westy Pegler or Tom Burke, then don't try to crash.

Red Holland, another notable, who fondles the footballs between halves and in general takes up about 15 inches of bench space Saturday afternoons, is customarily known as Ginger, or so Eulanda would have it. And that may or may not be the correct spelling.

IMPORTANT SUBJECTS IN NEW PAMPHLETS

Taking strong issue against the arguments of atheism, Rev. R. F. Clarke, S. J., presents an interesting and compelling little booklet called "The Existence of God." In this work Father Clarke very effectively disproves the false teachings of the atheists and by means of facts and cold logic completely smashes their hopeless doctrine which denies a Divine Creator.

Through the medium of a sparkling dialogue which takes place between a Catholic priest and an atheist, Father Clarke infuses the personal into his story and creates an interest and attraction that envelops the entire article.

In an illuminating theme on the earthly existence and eternal destiny of man, Rev. F. J. Remler, C. M., explains to Catholics that they may acquire an accurate knowledge of the sublime destiny of man, the six great states of man. Father Remler names these states as follows: (1) the state of pure human nature; (2) that of super-nature and pre-ter-nature; (3) that of fallen nature; (4) that of redeemed nature; (5) that of glorified nature, and (6) that of reprobate nature.

Father Remler's aim is to give Catholics a true valuation of their earthly lives and eternal destiny. He warns against placing too high a value on material things, and exhorts all to give more consideration to the eternal life. The booklet is very clearly and forcefully written

and provides a fine entertainment as well as many very timely words of advice.

Additional pamphlets treating other subjects of vital interest to Catholics or Protestants may be found in profusion in any of the pamphlet racks.

Patna Mission Shows Growth

We are told by the Right Rev. B. J. Sullivan, S. J., D. D., in the "Patna Mission Letter" published at Bishop's House, Patna, India, that the most outstanding fact in the mission report for the Patna Mission for the year July 1, 1930, to June 30, 1931, is the increase in Catholic population. For years the Catholic population of Patna amounted to less than 7,000 in comparison to the 25,000,000 non-Christians. This year the figures have developed from 6,278 to 8,133, an increase of 1,755. Of these, 1,459 are converts made by Patna's apostles among the Santals. Forty-eight baptisms from paganism were made at Our Lady of Victory Mission, Ghzyre.

One hundred and fifty catechumens of last year have increased to 780. Added to these figures are the 1,265 baptisms conferred by Patna's medical missionaries on pagans at the hour of death; 284,607 holy communions were received in the course of twelve months. This is a commendable showing in so small a diocese.

Two thousand seven hundred and eighteen children are at present being taught in the mission schools. Of these 1,029 are Catholic and 689 non-Catholics, chiefly Hindu and Mohammedan.

(Continued on Page Six)

ATTENTION!
Students who drive cars to school are warned to make sure that all valuables are securely locked in their automobiles or removed while the cars are not occupied. There has been a number of reports of breaking and stealing from parked automobiles about the campus, and this announcement is made in an effort to prevent such happenings.

BOARD AND ROOM
NICE sunny room, suitable for 1 or 2. Single, \$10; double, \$18. Call Hogarth 5164.
Mrs. Maybee, 4305 Buena Vista

CAMPUS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18
12:00 Noon—Magi get-together.
7:00 P. M.—Band practice in C. & F. Lounge.
7:00 P. M.—U. of D. broadcast over WWJ.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19
12:00 Noon—Sodality meeting, Engineering Department.
8:00 P. M.—Magi meets at the Seward.
8:00 P. M.—Delta Pi Kappa meets at the Seward.
8:00 P. M.—Alpha Chi dinner-dance at Tassie Tavern.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20
2:30 P. M.—U. of D. Frosh vs. Western State Normal Frosh at Dinan Field.
4:15 P. M.—U. of D. broadcast over WWJ.
8:00 P. M.—U. of D. vs. U. of M. Debate in Marygrove Auditorium.
8:00 P. M.—Phi Alpha meets at the Tuller Hotel.
9:00 P. M.—Women's League dance at Gesu Hall.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21
2:30 P. M.—University of Detroit vs. Michigan State at Dinan Field.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23
12:00 Noon—Co-ed Sodality meeting.
7:00 P. M.—Band practice in C. & F. Lounge.
7:30 P. M.—Omega Beta Pi meets at the Seward.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24
12:00 Noon—Sodality meeting, A. & S. Department.
7:30 P. M.—Phi Gamma Nu meets at the house.

Engineering Sodality Officers Installed Six Fraternities Are Suspended by Board

At a sodality meeting held on November 5, Section A Engineers elected officers for the coming year. The men chosen for the various offices were as follows: Gregory Oberst, president; Peter Wayne, vice-president; John Ryan, secretary, and Carl Troy, treasurer.

The first issue of the Detroit Conference Chronicle was given out at all the sodality meetings last week. It is the official organ of the high school and college sodalities of the diocese of Detroit, and is made up of contributions from the various units. Gregory Oberst, newly elected president of the Section A Engineering sodality, is editor of the new publication.

The University of Chicago is probing the causes of bankruptcy.

The following fraternities have been suspended for one semester because they handed in no roster of the names of members of their organizations, by order of Dr. Richard A. Muttkowski, secretary of the Faculty Board on Student Organizations: Delta Alpha Phi, Sigma Delta Phi, Phi Upsilon Chi.

Kappa Beta sorority was suspended for the same reason. These fraternities must petition the faculty board for reinstatement and hand in their rosters by December 15th, or they will be permanently suspended and forced to disband.

The attaching of a freshman to a flag pole and running him to the top caused the arrest of three Washington University students.



CAMPUS CHATTER

By GEORGE CROCKER
Don't think those dads out there in the rain at last Saturday's game of water polo didn't stick to their guns. Almost to a man the older boys held grimly to their positions until the referee put his oars in his pocket and sailed for home. It seemed as if dad said to himself: "I'll show this young fellow that I'm a real fan." And he did. Like Johnny Weissmuller he splashed around in the water "where rivers ran in caverns measureless to man down to a sunless sea".

Among the added attractions of the game was a Scout who stood in front of us. He carried a newspaper with him. Despite the fact that some 20 stalwarts were swimming through a football game before him and regardless of the water that poured on him from above he stood stolidly in place, the newspaper outspread, and leisurely digested the comic page. After about 15 minutes he chuckled, proffered it to a nearby khaki figure and said, "Seen 'em?"

H. Steven Wich is in the market for the services of a secretary. It is extremely difficult for him to answer his increasing fan mail personally so he seeks outside help. Applicants are advised to consult the chart.

And there's the half-holiday they gave the boys on Armistice Day. This caught the Commerce-and-Financiers with the bag in their hands. It seems that they

never have class on Wednesday afternoon anyway so they went home and declared war. One good came out of the respite: "Rocky" Parsaca of the musical tendency, hied to his quarters there to plunk out a few tunes on his banjo. And how he plunks them!

"Mickey" McDonnell says: "They just got their signals crossed, they should have given us a half-day off in the morning." And was Mr. McDonnell's statement paid for? You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid for the above statement.

Things are certainly on the up if the numbers at the Soph Snowball be any forecast. More appropriate would have been the name, Soph Blizzard.

And the secret of Wilfred Gignac has at last been exposed. For some time past "Wil" has filled the classes with wonder when he makes his rounds passing out this sheet to the boys. The question was, "How does Gignac tell the number of loungers in a room at a single glance?" Here's how: He doesn't.

Speaking of dances, it looks like an open season for the toe-timers. Friday the Women's League Dance will be served at Gesu Hall while at the same time the Tower Dance will be in course up the avenue. The Alumni Dance will draw the

(Continued on Page Six)

"Of course I smoke I smoke Luckies — they're kind to my throat"

"Of course I smoke Luckies—I thought everybody did. They're kind to my throat—you don't hear them in the microphone. And that's a very neat little handle on your new Cellophane wrapper."

Ina Claire



Ina Claire wasn't content with being an acknowledged ruler of the American stage—now she's capturing Hollywood, too! Here she is in one of those stunning Chanel creations she wears in Samuel Goldwyn's production, "The Greeks Had A Word For It," a United Artists' picture. Don't miss that picture.

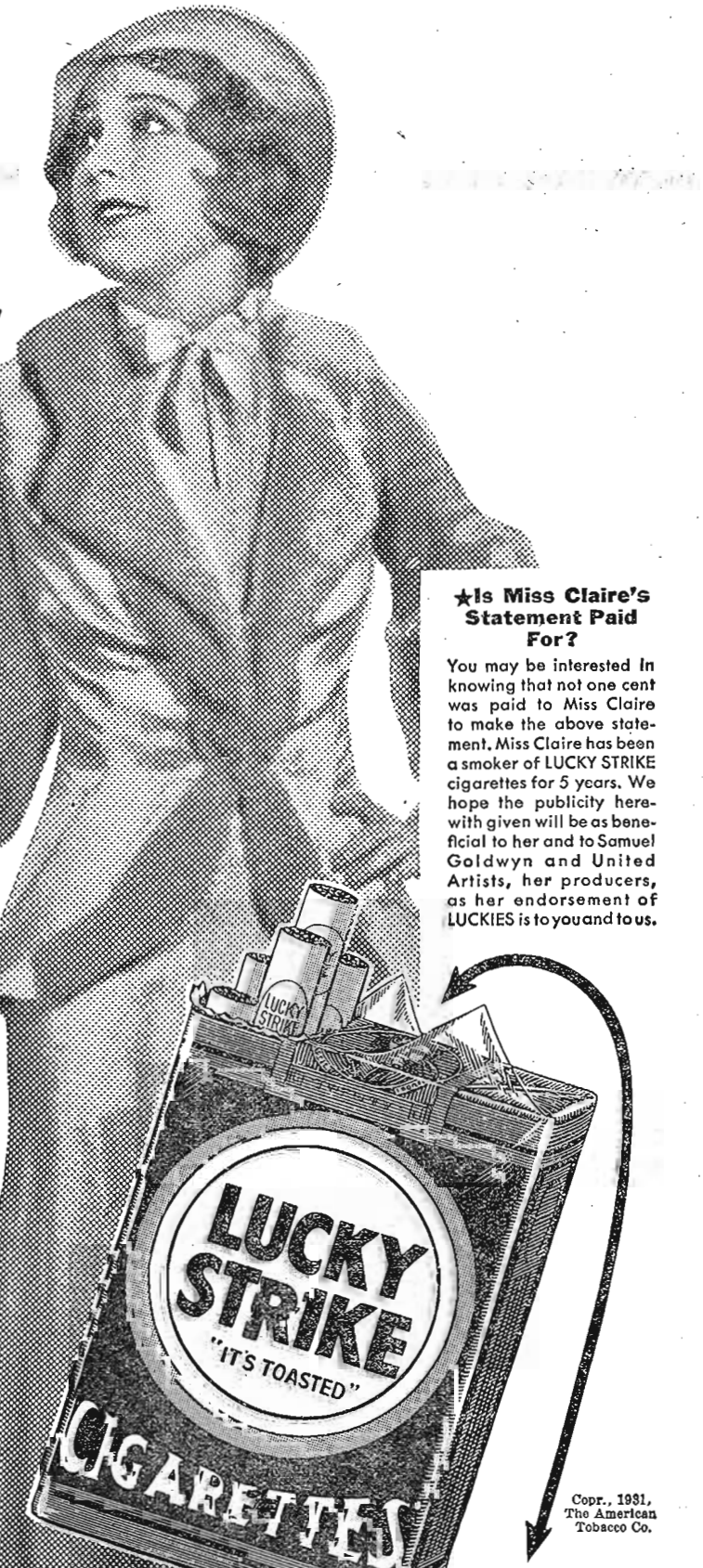
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Zip—And it's open!
See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.

Initial Dad's Day Program Success Despite Downpour

Dads and Sons Enjoy Tour of Campus; Official Welcome Tendered By Fr. Scott

Despite the drizzle which set in early Saturday and continued during the entire proceedings, the Dad's Day program at the University of Detroit was fully carried out in accordance with the schedule.

Nearly a hundred dads braved the soaking downpour to accompany their sons to the football game and the functions which preceded it, thereby helping to establish a tradition on the campus and to make certain that Dad's Day will be an annual affair.

Fathers and sons were greeted at 10 a. m. at a reception in the Faculty Building in which the various rooms were thrown open to them. This was followed by an inspection tour of the campus that included visits to the field house, stadium, C. and F., Engineering, Science and Chemistry Buildings with a detailed inspection of the offices of each in which the deans of the various colleges were present to greet the visitors.

LUNCHEON PERIOD
At noon a respite was taken for luncheon and dads and sons ate at tables which had been reserved for

Soph Snowball Well Attended

First Snowball of 1931 Season Thrown By Tiny Dancer Last Friday Night

With more than six hundred couples in attendance, the 1931 edition of the annual Sophomore Snowball was held last Friday evening in the Fountain Room of the Masonic Temple. The attendance was the largest for the past several years.

Mike Falk and his Collegians furnished the music in an efficient manner. Seymour Simons, of the Everglades Club and radio fame, featured the evening with a personal appearance. Little Patricia Yeager, who threw the first snowball of the 1931 season, presented a short ballet dance.

Snowballs, balloons and spotlight dancing were other features of the affair.

Rev. Joseph Scott, S. J., dean of men, was pleased with the dance. He said today: "The 1931 edition of the Soph Snowball was one of the finest, best conducted dances on the campus since I have been at the U. of D. The music was excellent and the large crowd was almost exclusively composed of U. of D. students and alumni. Despite the large crowd on the floor the behavior was excellent and not a single complaint was made. Mr. A. T. Keene, the faculty advisor, and the committee are to be highly commended for maintaining the high standard of University of Detroit dances."

St. Theresa Seniors Will Sponsor Dance

The senior class of St. Theresa High School is sponsoring a football dance in the school auditorium, Pingree and Radford avenues, Friday evening, November 20. Music will be provided by Ray Kohlman's orchestra. A fifty cent tax has been levied for admittance. The dance is the first of the year under the seniors' supervision. They invite students to be present to meet their old friends, their present ones, and to make new acquaintances.

Magi Annual Dinner Thanksgiving Day

On the eve of Thanksgiving, the Magi fraternity will hold its annual fall dinner-dance. This year, it will be staged at the New Whittier Hotel, located on Jefferson, a short distance from Belle Isle Bridge. Claude Nieman's popular synopsators will furnish the music. The affair is under the direction of Tom Conlan.

Sodality Picks Officers

David McHardy was elected prefect of the sodality of the College of Law during the past week. Other officers of the downtown Law sodality are: Walter Kelly, assistant prefect; Weneel Milanowski, secretary and treasurer.

Tony Slano, brilliant center at Fordham last year, is back in his home town, Waltham, Mass., helping to coach the high school eleven.

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Library Annex In Chem Building Opened

New Section Set Up to Relieve Overflow; 57,000 Volumes Now on Shelves

In accordance with the aims of the university to facilitate higher education and to aid the students whose curriculum calls for research work, an annex to the library has been opened in the Chemistry building.

During the past year thousands of dollars have been spent to enlarge the library and to make it more attractive to the students. Since September, 1930, 10,000 volumes have been added to those already on the shelves, making a total of approximately 57,000 volumes in the entire library.

The new annex was installed to take care of the overflow of the main library. Accordingly all early writings in Greek and Latin, the old and rare books and about 1,500 incunabula were transferred to the Chemistry building section. This new section is reserved, however, for faculty members, and those students doing research work in history, science, and language. The volumes in the annex will be added to the regular collection when the new library building will have been built.

Due to the fact that the library fee is included in the student's activity fee, there is no charge for library registration. This newly adopted system has led to a more extensive use by the student body in general. At present there are 1,067 registered students, who draw books regularly. A great many more students, who find it inconvenient to draw books from the school library use it as a reading room, thus increasing the number of active users among the student body. During the first month of the current school year all attendance and circulation records were broken.

The entire library is under the direction of Father Bergin, S. J., who is assisted by a staff of four experienced librarians.

They say Washington bootleggers are having pretty hard times, but then, they're the only ones that can be sure of relief when congress opens.

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Broadcasts To Continue

SEMI-WEEKLY PROGRAMS FEATURE NOTED SPECIALISTS

Kurt J. Kremlick, instructor in industrial and aeronautical law at the university, will address the radio audience on the semi-weekly broadcast of the University of Detroit, tonight. His subject will be "Liabilities Arising Out of Airplane Transportation".

Another program will be presented Friday afternoon, November 20, in which Rev. R. F. Belleperche, S. J., will give the third of his group of popular outlines of philosophy.

Selections by the Glee Club will be submitted on both programs. An Armistice Day program dedicated to the war dead of the Uni-

versity of Detroit was presented Wednesday, November 11 over Station WWJ. Names of the heroes were mentioned, after which taps were sounded, and Harry Seitz, instructor in Music Education at the university, sang Jeffery O'Hara's "There is No Death".

Another broadcast outside of the regular University of Detroit semi-weekly programs was presented Friday evening, November 13.

Coach Charles E. Dorais was interviewed by Sam E. Greene, of the Detroit News staff, on the probable outcome of the future U. of D. and other grid attractions. Comments on general phases of athletics were also made by Coach Dorais.

Study Club Juniors Give Theatre Party

The Catholic Study Club Juniors are sponsoring a theatre party Monday evening, November 23, when they will take over the entire Detroit Civic Theatre for the opening performance of Mr. and Mrs. Coburn in "The Yellow Jacket", an interesting Chinese play. The cast will wear the original costumes of the play, several of which are 1000 years old.

The proceeds of the theatre party will be used for philanthropic purposes. There will be dancing during the intermission and after the play. For tickets call Miss Margaret Richardson, Garfield 3341.

Bridge Tea Arranged By Dinan Co-ed Club

To open its social season, the Dinan Co-ed Club, an organization of the night Commerce and Finance school, is sponsoring a bridge tea in the Georgian Room of the J. L. Hudson store on Saturday afternoon, November 28, at 2:30 o'clock.

An invitation to all students of the University of Detroit to attend this event has been extended by the committee in charge of the affair. The committee is headed by Miss Isabel Foster, and her assistants, Mary Fink and Alice Cattnaak. Luncheon will be served, while prizes will be awarded winners at each bridge table. Admission \$1.00.

Parochial Schools Hear U. of D. Sodalists

Students Deliver Addresses in Effort to Gain Support For Missions

Six U. of D. students gave a series of talks on the missions in a number of Catholic high and grade schools last week in view of a world-wide appeal for support of missionary activity which was made last Sunday, November 15 under the direction of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

The student speakers were John Cahalan, Clare Toppin, Marshall Bruce, Charles Brady, Thomas Kent, and Francis McDonnell, and they addressed students of St. Anthony High, St. Francis de Sales, St. John Berchmans, St. Margaret Mary, St. Martin, St. Mary (in Detroit), St. Mary's of Redford, Catholic Central High for girls, St. Matthew, Sacred Heart, and St. Vincent's. Reverend Joseph L. Scott, S. J., dean of men, gave a special talk to the boys of Holy Rosary High School.

The principal aim of these student speeches was to stir up the interest of Catholic students in missionary work, asking their support both spiritually and financially. They were asked to consider joining the Society for the Propagation of the Faith at a yearly membership fee of 50 cents. This money is used to aid both foreign and home missions. Four hundred and fifty U. of D. students are now members of the society.

Symposium Members Read Theses On Noted Theories

Crocker and Bruce Discuss Popular Problems; New Members Received

With real Aristotelian logic the members of the Symposium Society, student body of philosophic investigation of the University of Detroit, verbally tore apart the psychological theories of Adler as set forth in "Organ Inferiority Complex", and of Kohler's "Mentality of Apes", at the November 9 meeting.

George Crocker, who spoke on Adler, said in part, "The contention that organ inferiority is the sole factor in determining what the self-ideal will be is only partly true. Example and heredity are the other factors. The applicability of the Adlerian theory, as Moore maintains, is only possible when there is hyperfaction, that is abnormal operation, of the inferior organ, or special adaptability in some other organ."

"In general Adler's theory is of value, not only to the psychoanalyst, but to the student. Its real worth lies in the promotion of clinical experiments." It will be remembered that Alfred Adler is a Vienna psychologist of international fame for his theories and experiments on inferiority complex.

Marshall Bruce in reviewing Kohler's "Mentality of Apes" held that "in spite of the ape's aptitude in the use of instruments, we cannot agree with Kohler's conclusion that they possess intelligence. The

ape's solutions are individual only and therefore do not necessitate intellectual power."

The choice of psychological subjects is in harmony with the objective set forth for this semester by the society. It has been planned to have an open forum discussion on a subject to be chosen later. It will be studied and investigated by all the members, and each will submit and defend his views.

Louis J. Berg and Matthew A. Burns were accepted by the society. At the next meeting a member of the faculty, an honorary member of the society, is expected to give a talk. Charles J. Brady will read a paper on "Behaviorism" on November 30.

Faculty Wives Club Picks Meeting Dates

The Faculty Wives Club met at the home of Mrs. Bert N. Blakeslee last Thursday. Twenty members were present representing the Law, Arts and Sciences, and Commerce and Finance colleges. Tea was served and plans were made to hold the first party at Marygrove the latter part of this month. The members voted to have a meeting the first Thursday of every month instead of the occasional gatherings which have been the custom.

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Reasonable
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You'll Stay With Us If Once You Try Our Service
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ON LIVERNOIS IN THE CAMPUS HOTEL BLDG.
Across the Campus
"FOR THOSE WHO CARE"



TITAN SPORTS

Rain Holds Titans Scoreless---Frosh Meet W. Normal Friday

TITAN TOPICS

The outcome of the State game will have a rather significant meaning for both schools. To date each team has lost two games and since Saturday's fray is the "rubber game" for the forces of Dorais and Crowley, victory is their aim. A win will assure either team of a successful season while a defeat will constitute a mediocre season for the Titans or the Spartans. So with this deciding issue in view we can almost be assured of the greatest battle ever waged at the U. of D. stadium, provided the Titans carry out their resolutions.

The highly publicized State team will be favorites to win because of their strong backfield but take it from the Titans themselves they will have to work harder than they did against Michigan.

Three men, Capt. Gross, Handy, and Fase, will play their last game for State while Capt. Hackett, Berg, O'Neill, Parsaca, Schimmer, Weise, G. Howell, and Rollins, make their final home appearance on the regular schedule for the U. of D. That's a flock of stars for either team to lose although State will have the advantage in retaining most of its regulars.

It was surprising to hear that Vanderbilt, the team who refused the U. of D.'s offer to play for the entertainment of the American Legion last September, has finally consented to a game. Charity contests are being planned all over the country but the question remains outstanding, "will these games draw as many people as is expected?" That's hard to say until we watch the crowds gather at other benefit games such as Michigan-Wisconsin, Oregon-Utah, etc.

Four teams are still sitting on the bandwagon of undefeated, untied teams in the country: Southern Methodist, Harvard, Tulane, and Tennessee.

An interesting study of Catholic college football teams reveals the rather amazing result that to date the 12 leading Catholic aggregations have amassed 57 victories, suffered 20 defeats, and battled to seven ties.

This group includes Notre Dame, Detroit, Fordham, Villanova, Georgetown, Boston College, Marquette, Holy Cross, Duquesne, St. Mary's of California, Loyola (South), and St. Louis. Many of the 20 defeats can be accounted for by the fact that these teams play each other, otherwise their records are worth noting.

The Morgantown Dominion News reads: For the past 17 years I have followed the Mountaineers, from California to New Hampshire, and to my personal knowledge West Virginia has never met a more sportsmanlike eleven than the Titans, nor have West Virginians been more cordially treated than by the students of the U. of D. We are anxious to continue relations with Detroit because we are determined to defeat them and we'd rather come to Detroit than any other city in which the Mountaineers have been performing during the past four years. Now isn't that something.

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GOLFERS LIST NEW SQUADS ON SCHEDULE

Three Veterans Lost to Team; Mooney and 3 Reserves Will Return

Although no definite schedule has, as yet, been arranged for the 1931-32 edition of the Titan golf squad, Manager Jack O'Brien announces that negotiations are under way with several schools and that the schedule when completed will probably list all teams met last season plus a few new opponents. The linksmen will, no doubt, swing into action with the first signs of spring. Despite the fact that three men, namely Capt. Art McPawn, Dave McHardy, and Jim Britt, are lost to the squad this year, high hopes are entertained for another successful season. Jack Mooney is the only letterman returning this year and he, along with Bill Whiting and Francis McCarthy, should prove the mainstays of this year's team.

It is expected that the following schools will make up the schedule in part: Notre Dame, Michigan State, Ypsilanti, Loyola of Chicago, St. John's of Toledo, and Valparaiso of Indiana. Several other matches are pending.

Varsity News-Techs Play Game Today

The next game on the intra-mural football program will take place Wednesday afternoon on the practice field at 2:00.

The contesting teams will be the Varsity News eleven and the Sophomore Engineers. The V. N. team lost its first game last Wednesday at Barlage Hall, 18-13. The Scribes are determined to "come back" with a win over the Engine Sophs who have also lost one game.

Any teams desiring games with the Varsity News football team, call at the Varsity News office, Room 5, in the basement of the Commerce and Finance building.

VILLANOVA FIGHTS THRUSTS OF TITANS ON WET GROUNDS

Titans Show Superiority In Three of Four Periods But Fail To Break Into Scoring Column; Punting of Brice For Wildcats Is Feature of Game

BERG, RAJKOVICH, PARSACA OUTSTANDING

By TOM POLLEY

The football teams of Villanova College and the University of Detroit did all the work last Saturday afternoon, but when the task was completed Jupiter Pluvius had corralled the honors for the day. The weather, as 200 dads and sons, as well as some 4,000 other spectators will testify, was more suited to making mud-pies than football. With both elevens depending on a dry field, the game ended in a scoreless tie, with only four distinct goal-line threats being made in the entire game.

What advantages there were belonged to the Titans, who outplayed their larger and heavier opponents for three of the four quarters. Villanova made only one serious advance, when Randour returned Parsaca's punt 33 yards to the Titan 25-yard line. This spurge was easily stopped by a combination of the elements and the determined Detroit defense.

Against this single threat, the Titans could lay claim to working into Villanova territory far and often, with three of the sorties assuming a serious aspect. The best of these sallies on the enemy goal brought the Red and White to the Wildcat 19-yard line, but the uncertain footing rendered line drives and end runs nil and a pass on fourth down was incomplete.

Johnny Brice, a product of St. Rita's Academy of Chicago, assumed the individual honors for the day by dint of some excellent punting and a little help from the announcer. The Villanova left end displayed remarkable ability in the kicking line, especially in view of the wet and heavy ball and the slippery field. Brice averaged 41

yards on his kicks, despite one very poor punt of only 4 yards. This latter was his only weak effort of the afternoon.

With punting the main cog of the game, it is easy to see how the Wildcats were able to stave off the Titans. Against this 41-yard mark, the Titans, in the persons of Rocky Parsaca and Bill O'Neill, averaged 31 yards, commendable enough. If Villanova had been weak in the kicking department the final score might have been altered somewhat, despite the field conditions.

Passing, after the first few minutes, was impossible. The Titans tried six, five of them going in the incomplete column, while Donohue intercepted the other on his own 19-yard line to halt the Titans once again. The Easterners tried three, two going wrong and Parsaca evening things up by intercepting the third, returning it some 20 odd yards.

Pete Rajkovich, Parsaca and Lou Berg stood out as ground gainers for the home team. Berg was the only one to gain around end during the afternoon, several times breaking into the open, but always the treacherous footing prevented him from scoring. Parsaca caused several mild uproars by slicing through the tackles for sizeable gains, but even his short, jerky running style was hampered by the field. Rajkovich battered through the line time and again but the Villanova secondary defense proved a stumbling block.

Against this fairly successful offense, Villanova put up a stubborn defense, but the Wildcats' vaunted power plays were checked before getting started. After the first quarter the Wildcats did nothing in

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Star Lineman Praised For Spirit

Joe Weise Outstanding For Ability and Zealous Playing

By JACK YOUNG

Glowing articles have been written time and again about the scintillating deeds of great backfield men who have started in that popular game of football. And then articles, of course, have been printed about the terrific and less spectacular play of those men on the line. Of course articles or tales of this nature are worn dull through excessive use, but



JOE WEISE

it is felt that one more such appreciation must be written, written about a man who has borne the burden of the fierce Titan attacks, who has capably stemmed the onslaughts of opponents for three years. A player who has not shone in the same manner as have his teammates behind the line, but who has rendered service as great as any in appreciation of altruistic and unfinching work Joe Weise deserves recognition.

VETERAN PLAYER

Weise served his first year on the varsity as an understudy to Harry Buckman. From analytic observation and frequent practical work, Joe learned the fine points of guard play. When he returned the following year, his meritorious work immediately won him a position as regular on the first string team. Early in the year Weise suffered an injury which would have made most players "take a vacation," but Joe

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YEARLING OUTFIT CONFIDENT OF OVERCOMING HILLTOPPERS

Coaches War Against Display of Over-Confidence Before Hard Tilt; Ganey and Stachurski Threaten to Replace Regulars on First-String Eleven

GAME TO BE PLAYED ON DINAN FIELD FRIDAY

The irrepressible Bill Pegan was talking:

"Two spades—this bridge will be the ruin of me—vet. Say, Doug, that Western State outfit should give us a good workout Friday."

"Just what we need; the varsity hasn't been so tough lately. But we'll take 'em, won't we, Storrie," laughed Doug Nott as he deftly fished a queen.

"That forty-four play, where I take out the half, is a honey; it ought to be good for a few yards against the Hilltoppers," chimed in Paul Storrie, playing the dummy.

"This Barber has quite a rep as a passer, but you're no slouch yourself, Nott, in that department of the game," contributed Howard Young, dropping the final club trick.

As can be readily perceived by the foregoing dialogue, the Titan Frosh are in a confident frame of mind regarding the result of the Western State tilt to be played here Friday afternoon at 2:30. And they have good reason to be, with such gridiron machines as Selridge Field and the Michigan State yearlings on their list of victims. Coaches Massucci, Storen and Barbour, however, are cautioning their proteges not to take their Hilltopper rivals too lightly, as over-confidence has caused the downfall of many a brilliant squad riding high on the crest of successive victories.

In the bitter struggle for regular berths being waged by the aspiring first-year men, two linemen have come to the fore during the past week. Frank Stachurski and "Vic" Ganey, all-city selections while prepping at Detroit North-

western, have been "hot" in the scrimmages with the varsity, and may oust Casey and DeWitte from their coveted first team positions. Both Stachurski and Ganey are examples of the aggressive type of grizzer, and their presence in the first line of defense should inject considerable added spirit to the line. Ernie Navarre from St. Patrick's High of Wyandotte bids fair to follow in the footsteps of his fellow citizen, Joe Weise.

U. of D. Foilmen Learn Essentials

University of Detroit's fencing team is holding practice from three till five o'clock every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the C. & F. lounge room. Coach Caswell urges those desiring try-outs, who have not reported already, to report immediately as it is futile to attempt fencing without the fundamentals. At the end of two weeks, fundamentals will give way to specializations in the foil, sabre, and epee. A captain will then be elected, and daily practice will become the order.

The returning veterans include Abe Kutlov, Bernard Tykoski and Ray Messer. Kutlov, a pre-Junior in the engineering school, was captain of last year's team. He won the state novice sabre championship and placed third in the epee. Contests with Michigan State College, Toledo Y. M. C. A. and Monroe Fencing Club are merely a matter of suitable dates. The full schedule will soon be published.

COURT SQUAD CUT EARLY BY LLOYD BRAZIL

Thirteen Candidates Retained to Prepare For First Game

Last Friday was a red letter day for several candidates on the U. of D. basketball squad, since the first drastic cut was made in the ranks of the contending players on that date. This reduction left but thirteen active members on the squad, but Brazil believes that these selected men will be able to handle the first two games on the schedule in the approved manner, after which the football season will be over and five more men will be available to the team. Three of the five basketball players who are now on the football squad were members of the cage team last year and Coach Brazil will depend upon them in some of the more difficult contests to follow.

The men who displayed enough ability in the preliminary workouts to survive this first cut are Hayes, Teel, Lau, O'Halleran, O'Hagen, Chapp, McCarthy, Skyrzski, Schwartz, Kimball, Moeller, Handkins, Kelly and Brennan.

At the end of the football season the veterans Cicotte, Parsaca and Wrathell will report to Brazil, together with two sophomores, Reisterer and Poeker. All members on the squad have an opportunity to make the first string quintet since there is only one member of last year's starting lineup available this fall and that is Hugh Cicotte, the 6 ft. 3 in. center. Butcher and Aaron were graduated last June, White did not return to school, and Fred Goodrich was killed in an auto accident last month. Nevertheless, prospects for a winning team this year are better than in previous years. It is almost certain that there will be at least two sophomores in the starting combination that will meet St. John's of Toledo in the opening game of the season at the Naval Armory on Dec. 12.

Harry Stuhldreher Comments.....

By TOM BURKE

When a famous football player and coach brings his team to the local stadium to play the hometown aggregation for the first time in the history of either school it is fitting to inform the fans of the character and ability of such an individual. So it was with these thoughts in mind that I became acquainted with Harry Stuhldreher, Villanova coach and quarterback of the immortal Four Horsemen.

It was only after the Easterners had finished a two-hour workout in U. of D.'s stadium last Friday afternoon that I was able to corner him with some questions: "Is it true that you use the Notre Dame system?"

"This stocky football tactician stuffed his hands deep down in the pockets of his brown overcoat and slightly straightened his brown hat before he answered.

"Yes, it is true, but we use it with the condition that we adjust it to the material available. We use the Notre Dame shift, however, and our attack is built on speed and deception."

An acquaintance of Coach Stuhldreher interrupted the conversation at this point, but after greeting the gentleman he immediately resumed his talk.

"Yes, I am anxious to defeat Dorais' team tomorrow, as you can see by the way I drilled my boys. However, my possibilities are limited by the fact that three of my regulars are injured and are unable to play in this game and also because of the many broken fingers, bruises, etc., of the other men on the squad."

Contrary to the policy of not scrimmaging a team the day before a big game, Stuhldreher showed his earnestness to win by sending the Wildcats through a short scrimmage, followed by a signal drill.

"Without a doubt," he said, "a coach worries more about an ensuing game than a player. A player, if his team loses, only gets bawled out and later is encouraged to do better next time, while a coach carries the responsibility of a loss for a long time."

Wrinkles that had found their way into the forehead of his clear-cut features, probably since he first began coaching in 1925, were noticeable as he spoke. He gazed at one of his tackles limping to the field house and was probably thinking, "I hope that he lasts until we play Georgetown, Nov. 21."

"The strength of the teams in the east compared to the west vary with

the seasons of the year. This year the power seems to lie in the south. Look at Tulane and Georgia, for instance. I say that the winner of the Tulane-Georgia game tomorrow afternoon will decide the national championship and that if Tulane wins, for example, they will play Southern California in the Pasadena Rose Bowl on New Year's day. Early in the season I picked N. Y. U. to finish the season undefeated and untied, but now the tide has turned. Notre Dame and Northwestern were eliminated from the field because of their scoreless tie."

RADIO ANNOUNCER

Coach Stuhldreher is becoming an ideal radio announcer and is doing much broadcasting over the N. B. C. hook-up besides giving almost daily talks over a Philadelphia station.

But radio announcing isn't his field; it's just another job for him. He is also a talented writer and it can be said that his story of Knute Rockne has been the best seller over all those published about the late football wizard. Down in Villanova, Penn., he is known as a serious coach who won't stand for any

tomfoolery, and a driver. He has done wonders with football at that small institution since he took over the coaching reins in 1925 and has established a name for it in athletics. The year before this all-American quarterback came to Villanova the Wildcats had lost nine straight games without scoring a point, but since then they have been stepping fast.

A little incident as told to me will prove his football genius. One afternoon on Villanova's practice field Stuhldreher and Bill Roper, former Princeton coach, were discussing football, its systems, etc. The member of the Four Horsemen was questioned as to this coach and that coach. He surprised Roper and some newspaper reporters with his quick, unhesitating answers, and told them the names of every coach and his assistants and their systems at all the universities and colleges in the country.

This proves that this product of Knute Rockne's is aware of everything happening in football today and that he knows the sport through and through.

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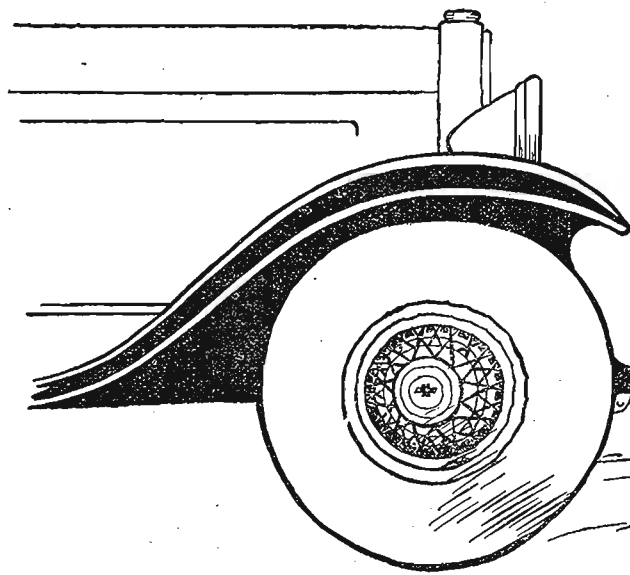
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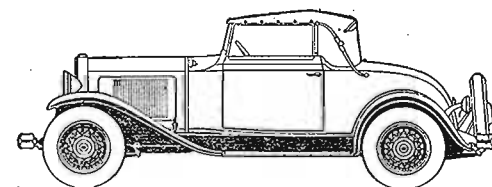
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NEW CHEVROLET SIX

The Great American Value

Catholic Stars Vie For Places On Honor Team

Schwartz Sure To Be Named on All-American; Other Possible Selections

As the crucial November campaigns fast bring the 1931 football season to a close the selection of the champion eleven and greatest players has gradually become centered upon a small group of about a dozen teams and a mere half-hundred or so of outstanding performers. Strong teams first eliminated the weak and then turned on each other. The stars of late September have either succumbed and failed under a series of wilting battles, or they have proved themselves every bit "All-American" by successfully meeting each test they were put to. To be an All-American isn't to be good in the easy games or to star in one or two hard ones; but it's being good in all the games, against any kind of opposition.

Among the ten leading Catholic colleges in the country, Notre Dame and Fordham have yet to be eliminated from the now narrowed group of undefeated teams. (To be undefeated seems to be the present criterion of a team's strength.) But each has been tied and the Irish have yet to meet Southern California, Detroit, Marquette, St. Mary's and Holy Cross of last year's group of late contenders, have been eliminated from the choice lot.

SCHWARTZ AND YARR

In the line of All-Americans these schools have several who deserve more than mere consideration. Marty Schwartz has practically clinched a halfback position on the mythical eleven and Tom Yarr is a likely prospect for the pivot post. This ought to be Notre Dame's complete allotment unless you include her ends, Kosky and Mahoney.

In speaking of ends, Captain Hackett of the Titans, Connell of Georgetown and Calucci and Cavalieri of Holy Cross can hardly be left out of the picture. Johnny Hackett has been a stonewall of defense and with his fine blocking and pass receiving, an inspiration on offense.

PARSACA OF DETROIT

Brovelli of St. Mary's, and Murphy of Fordham, rank just a step below Schwartz and Rentner for the halfback positions. The Titans back Parsaca, the most consistent performer on the Detroit squad, is a member of the same class. Brovelli was the main reason for St. Mary's sensational victories out on the coast. Jim Murphy wasn't completely stopped by any team this (Continued on Page Six)

Titans Figure in Sectional Tests

Detroit Team Has Played Fifty-eight Contests, winning Forty of Them

In looking over the grid records of Titan elevens in the years gone by, we find that every schedule in the past twelve years has been featured by one or more inter-sectional classics. Previous to 1919 grid relations seem to have been for the most part of an inter-state nature and not until the post-war days did the Titans set out to conquer new fields.

Football in these days had not become a dominant power in the sporting world, and then too, perhaps there was no such thing as an alumni body who, purely out of love for their alma mater, demanded that the exploits of its football team be known the world over.

At any rate when football was resumed at the university in 1919 after a lapse of one year (due to war conditions) it was found that the schedule for that year contained no fewer than four inter-sectional games.

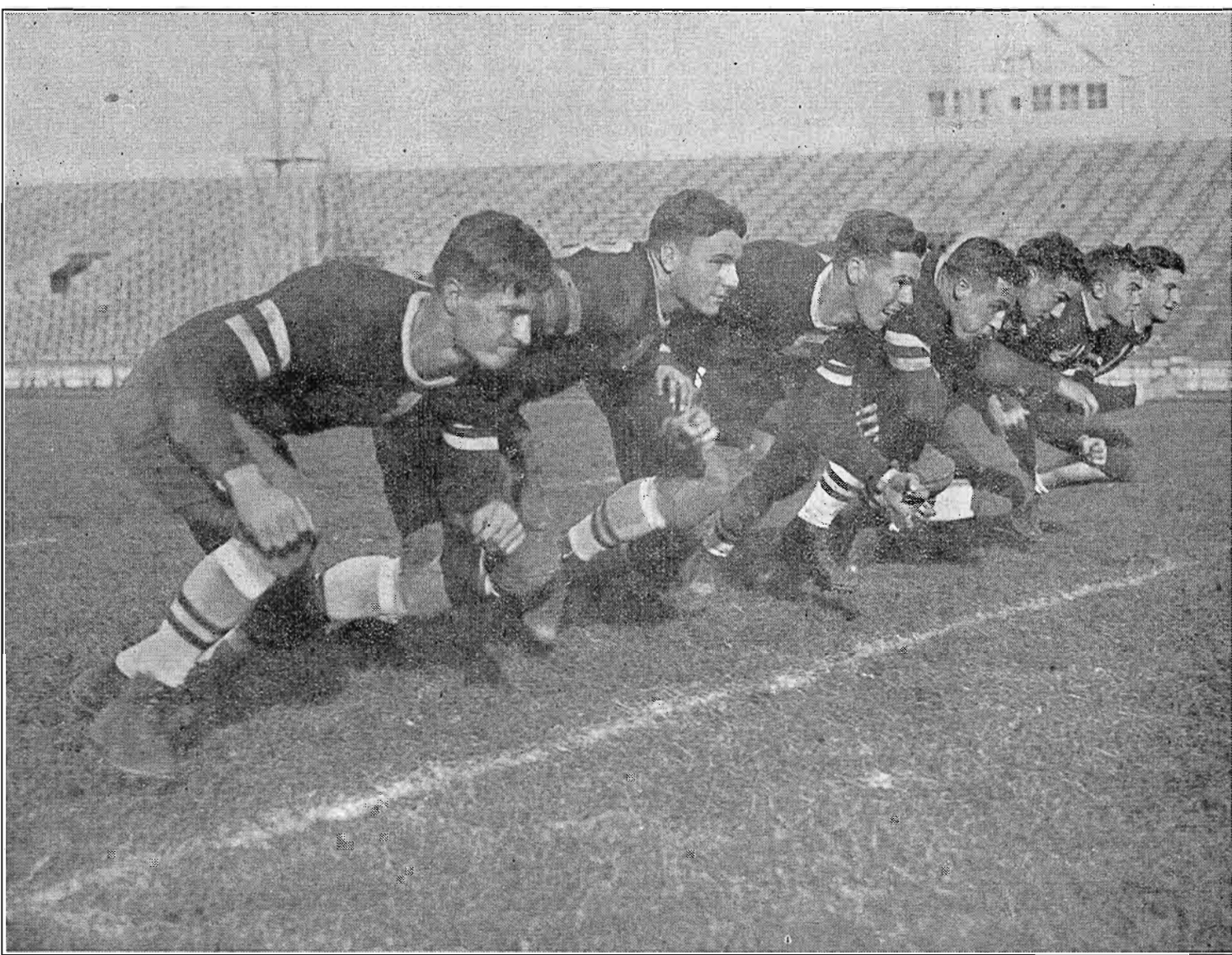
GEORGETOWN FIRST

Georgetown opened relations with the U. of D. that year and was conquered 16 to 13. North Dakota and Holy Cross were likewise defeated by 48 to 0 and 21 to 7 scores respectively. Tufts College, of Boston, defeated the Titans 7 to 3 and incidentally spoiled an otherwise perfect season.

Since 1919 Detroit has played 58 inter-sectional games, winning 40, tying two, and losing only 16. Following is a list of scores in some of the major games played.

- 1920—Detroit 39, Fordham 0
- Detroit 65, Tufts 2
- Detroit 27, Rutgers 0.
- 1921—Detroit 23, Boston 0.
- Detroit 2, W. & J. 9.
- 1922—Detroit 20, W. & J. 9.
- Detroit 14, Vermont 10.
- 1923—Detroit 13, Gonzaga 7.
- 1924—Detroit 0, Army 20.
- Detroit 19, Columbia 0.
- 1925—Detroit 19, Tulsa 14.
- Detroit 18, Fordham 0.
- 1926—Detroit 20, Loyola 6.
- Detroit 7, Oregon State 14.
- 1930—Detroit 7, Fordham 13.
- Detroit 12, Georgetown 0.
- Detroit 7, Iowa 13.
- 1931—Detroit 9, Fordham 39.
- Detroit 21, Loyola 0.
- Detroit 0, Villanova 0.

THE CHARGE OF THE LINE BRIGADE AS THE TITAN LINEMEN HAVE IT



Reading from left to right: Capt. Hackett, end; Beer, tackle; Hess, guard; Howell, center; Weise, guard; Metras, tackle; and Sharkey, end.

—Courtesy of Detroit Free Press.

Scribes Defeated In Unique Contest

Coach Dorais Praises Efforts of Both Teams to Get Schedules

"The recent game between the Varsity News and Barlage Hall set an example which I hope will be followed by other campus organizations. The members of both teams are to be commended for their initiative and enthusiasm. Since they bring great benefits both to the individual and to the school, I heartily approve of all such intramural sports. I hope that some day we will have every student on some athletic team."

With these words, Coach Dorais commented on the first intramural grid contest that was not staged by class teams. The latter have played spasmodically but have followed no set program. The Varsity News-Barlage Hall fray has given intramural football a new and very powerful impetus. Both elevens are striving to arrange regular schedules and thus establish a precedent at the university. In this endeavor they have had the willing support of Coach Dorais, who gave them all the support possible.

The first half was featured by brilliant offensive work by both sides. The journalists started the fireworks with an aerial thrust that gained three-fourths of the field and a touchdown. Standing on his own 20-yard line, Clare Toppin shot a bullet-like spiral to Walter Boone, who raced over half the length of the gridiron. This gave the lead momentarily, but their opponents soon struck back. Through superior line play, Barlage Hall had advanced the ball into the scribes territory when Ryan sped around left end to tie the count. Once again the scribes got out in front via the air route. It seemed as though sports history had been turned backward about three years when Young snared a long toss from Toppin and picked his way through a broken field for another six points. This time it was Jack Young who displayed some of the talent of the celebrated Herman. McWilliams wriggled through the line for the extra point.

At half time, the typewriter jockeys led, 13-6. Tobin and Taylor, center and back respectively of the Barlage Hall aggregation, started the conquest of the News boys by some great offensive and defensive work. The former was in nearly every play, smearing everything the scribes aimed anywhere near him. The latter bore the brunt of his team's attack, finally slithering over from the 2-yard mark. The try for extra point failed and the newspaper lads clung to a one-point lead. This remained unchanged until a fierce offensive in the last few minutes won the day for the hall men. A 20-yard shot to Armijo found the scribes off guard and put the ball in a position for Taylor to rush it across. At that time there were exactly four minutes of play left.

The final score was 18-13 in favor of the gridgers from Barlage Hall.

The lineup:

Varsity News	Barlage Hall
Polley	LE
Murphy	LT
Mooney	LG
Glaser	C
Wich	RG
McWilliams	RT
Young	RE
Boone	QB
Walsh	RB
Burke	RH
Cahanan	FB
Barlage Hall	0
Varsity News	6
	6
	6
	6
	18
	6
	7
	0
	-13

Substitutions—Varsity News, Holland for Walsh, Toppin for Burke, Stein for Mooney, Montie for Young, Mavis for Montie, Arrowsmith for Glaser.

Referee—Pelletier (U. of D.).

Coach Dorais Makes Stars By Picking Best Positions

A great difficulty looming before every coach is that of placing candidates in the positions most suitable to them. In high school a boy may play in a position for four years just because his dad or his brother might have played that position, but when he arrives at college he finds it is a different proposition. In the first place the competition is too keen, and secondly, he realizes his debt to his school is to play in the position that enables him to give the best results.

Coach Dorais is especially proficient in this phase of the coaching game. Yearly he culls out his squad and soon one may witness new faces in almost every position. Ends have become guards, centers changed to tackles, or fullbacks to ends. At first these transformations seem irrational but time shows the wisdom underlying his choices. Almost overnight he has changed the position of mediocre players and has been able to witness their improvement. Perhaps one of his wisest moves was the changing of Nate Goodnow from a center to an end. At Northwestern High school Goodnow barely made his letter at center. When he reported for football to Coach Dorais he was changed to end and was one of the main factors in the success of the great Titan team of 1928.

Again in this year's line is Dorais' good judgment evident. Captain Hackett and Beer are the only linemen playing in their original positions. A few years back, there was a John Metras fulfilling the role of center for Dowagiac High School. Now he is one of the best tackles that ever wore the red and white. At left end Sharkey and Reisterer are having a great battle for the regular position. Yet they were both members of the backfield on last year's Fresh team. Weise and Hess never realized they would be guards, but Dorais knew better. Weise was a star tackle on the Wyandotte High, while Hess did his playing from the fullback position at Northwestern High. And George Howell, who is playing a fine game at center, came from Eastern High as a tackle.

More than 1,000,000 acres have been distributed to the World war refugees in Greece.

—Courtesy of Detroit News.

The presentation of the Harold Smead football trophy awarded by Alpha Epsilon Pi, national Jewish fraternity, will provide the fans at Saturday's U. of D.-Michigan State contest with an added interest. The trophy, dedicated to Harold Smead, the injured captain of the 1930 Spartan aggregation, was presented for the first time after last year's tilt with Detroit. It is awarded each year to the winner of this annual inter-state classic.

During the past year the trophy has rested for six months at each school as a result of the scoreless tie which featured last season's exhibition at the J. L. Hudson Co. and will be placed in full view of the fans this Saturday. After the game, Smead will present the trophy to the captain of the winning team. Incidentally, in spite of the disastrous injury which necessitated the amputation of his foot, Smead is acting in the capacity of line coach for the Spartans.

Forty-eight slips can be transferred from one ocean to the other in twenty-four hours by the Panama Canal.

The Varsity News staff extends its appreciation to Athletic Director Dorais, "Duke" Kiefer and the entire Athletic Department for the co-operation received in the staging of the recent Varsity News-Barlage Hall intramural football game. The staff also thanks Pelletier and Sweeney for their services as officials.

Sports Editors Pick Grid Scores

Wins and Losses of Week-End Football Games Are Predicted

- Detroit 10, Michigan State 7.
- Boston College 20, Boston "U" 0.
- Drake 19, Grinnell 0.
- Fordham 14, Bucknell 6.
- Georgia 14, Auburn 6.
- Florida 13, Georgia Tech 7.
- Harvard 14, Yale 7.
- Holy Cross 33, Loyola (Baltimore) 0.
- Purdue 14, Indiana 7.
- Northwestern 27, Iowa 0.
- Missouri 7, Kansas 0.
- Marquette 20, Creighton 0.
- Michigan 13, Minnesota 7.
- Nebraska 14, Iowa State 0.
- Notre Dame 21, So. California 7.
- Ohio State 19, Illinois 6.
- Stanford 28, California 0.
- Tulane 39, Sewanee 0.
- Army 20, Ursinus 0.
- So. Methodist 20, Navy 0.
- West Virginia 14, Penn. State 0.

A. E. C. PLANS SPORTS PROGRAM

This coming Friday, the Night Commerce and Finance Bowling league will play at the Wilshire Bowling Alleys. From the previous tilts six teams have been selected. The men with the six highest scores were elected captains for the teams. They are: Beaton, Thoresen, Haven, Heath, Hight and Moran.

Last Friday evening the highest individual scores were as follows: Thoresen 236-213, Beaton 236, Heath 221, Moran 216, Ruffing 208, Alexander 202, and Fronzel 201. Thoresen and Beaton are anxious to break their tie, to find who is the better man.

Plans for hockey and basketball teams will come up for discussion at the meeting of the Student Council to be held next week. The Associated Evening Classes are hopeful of entering both hockey and basketball teams in city competition. Last year the Association boasted of strong teams in both sports and by the apparent interest shown so far this year, the initial turnouts should be much greater for these teams than at any other time since the evening students have sponsored sports of their own.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Georgetown Gladiators Vanquish West Virginia

Just when it began to appear as though they would never shake off their disastrous slump, the football warriors of Georgetown stepped out and, by a surprising reversal of form, trounced West Virginia. The Hoyas didn't seem at all like the same team that had fallen in four previous tilts. Instead, they played daring, alert football to hand the Mountaineers their most decisive loss of the season.

Neither team counted in the two following periods with the result that the single touchdown began to look enormously big. In desperation, Virginia unleashed the passing attack that had proven so troublesome to our own Titans. However, this time it proved a boomerang: Hudson intercepted one of these tosses and didn't quit running until he had crossed the final chalk line. Shummin added the extra point with an accurate drop-kick.

Early in the game, Capt. Doyle gave his mates their best opportunity of the afternoon when he grabbed a punt on his own 30-yard stripe and sidled through half of the home club before he was spilled on his rival's 30-yard line. At this point the winner's defense stiffened and they regained the pigskin on downs.

Shortly afterward, the Washington outfit began a relentless goalward march. A 20-yard sprint by Shummins, coupled with a successful pass, King to Carolan, brought them within striking distance of their objective. Then another

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Smead To Present Grid Trophy



—Courtesy of Detroit News.

The presentation of the Harold Smead football trophy awarded by Alpha Epsilon Pi, national Jewish fraternity, will provide the fans at Saturday's U. of D.-Michigan State contest with an added interest. The trophy, dedicated to Harold Smead, the injured captain of the 1930 Spartan aggregation, was presented for the first time after last year's tilt with Detroit. It is awarded each year to the winner of this annual inter-state classic.

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TITANS HELD TO SCORELESS DRAW

(Continued from Page Four)

the way of advancing the ball. Only Brice's punting kept the game on an even keel.

The boys who did the most work and acquired the largest amount of mud and ooze were the officials. The referee started out with a clean white shirt that assumed a Sanford tan color within the first ten minutes. By the half he looked like one of the Fascisti blackshirts. Especially intriguing to the fashion hunters was the neatly embroidered black and brown towel the referee slung about his neck at various intervals during the contest. The other officials fared little better except the head-linesman, who had the foresight to wear an abbreviated slicker coat which didn't keep his linen knickers from picking up more than their share of the mire.

The game was the feature of the first Dad's Day program in the history of the school. About 250 dads and sons were present, most of whom stayed right through to the end, although a number of them saw the second quarter from somewhere underneath the stands.

The nationwide tribute to Knute Rockne was observed here during the half-time intermission. Judge LaJoie gave a short speech eulogizing the former Notre Dame mentor, following which four honor boys Scouts blew taps as a tribute. The lineups:

VILLANOVA	U. OF D.
Brice	LER (C) Hackett
Edwards	LTR Beer
Ventura	LGR Koenig
Gezer	C Howell
Conti	RGL McNamara
Hickey	RTL Metras
O'Donnell	RLR Sharkey
Golden	QB Marsi
Randour	LHR Parsaca
Donahue	RHR Berg
Beaudine (C)	FB F. Rajkovic

Substitutions—Detroit: Schimmer for Metras, Metras for Howell, B. Rajkovic for Marsi, O'Neill for Berg, Hess for Koenig, Gullian for Beer.

Villanova: Cavanaugh for Golden, Rosen for Edwards, Milne for Conti, Carr for Gezer, Bronicki for Hickey, York for Donahue, Gezer for Carr, Casey for Randour.

Officials—Ingersoll (Dartmouth), referee; Thompson (Lawrence), umpire; Dunn (Michigan), head linesman; Brennan (Colgate), held judge.

Dean Griffin Knows His Men



Courtesy of Detroit Free Press.
FRANCIS H. GRIFFIN

(Continued from Page One)

ing that they are productive of good fellowship and a consequent increased interest in scholarship and extra-curricular activities. The annual award given to the fraternity possessing the highest scholarship average meets with the complete approval of the C. and F. dean.

By his self-sacrificing interest in all these student affairs, Dean Griffin shows his genuine sympathy and understanding. No problem of any student is too small for his personal attention, as the Seniors who have discussed their these problems with him will readily testify. The dean's office, in the few short months since September, has become a veritable meeting-ground for the Commerce and Finance students and their leader.

This appreciation characterizes the whole spirit of the students and the Varsity News joins in this appreciation and sincerely wishes Dean Griffin a most successful year.

JOE WEISE NOTED FOR ZEALOUSNESS

(Continued from Page Four)

stayed up on the line, fighting and playing mightily under a terrific handicap, with no word of complaint, no thought of asking for relief. And this year, his third and last on the Titan squad, Joe is playing equally hard, disregarding injuries, happy and willing to be "in there" opening the way for the backfield men—a true lover of sport.

HEROIC STAR

This is but a brief and incomplete summary of the work of a real star. It does not relate how Weise has been in on every possible play. It does not truly tell his real value in preparing the openings for the ball carrier, nor his worth at diagnosing the opponents' plays and then "spilling them". It does not convey the cheerfulness with which this man has suffered injury after injury only to continue, manfully at his task. Mere words cannot give a fitting estimate of the really Titanic work of this consistent football player, of this boy with a really fine competitive spirit. The football followers of the U. of D. in their own way are truly appreciative of the splendid work of Joe Weise.

STORY CONTEST OFFERS PRIZES

The Writer, an authors' monthly magazine, opens to students a feature story contest. The feature stories are to be based on brief newspaper clippings. Each story must be original and consist of no more than 2,000 words. The author's full name and address and the original newspaper clipping should be attached to the manuscript. More than one manuscript may be submitted by one person. Eight splendid prizes are offered to participants. Two newspaper men of wide experience will act as judges. They are: Herrick Brown, of the New York Sun, and Harland Manchester, of the Boston Herald.

The manuscripts are to be sent to Contest Editor, 309 College House, Harvard Square, Cambridge, Mass. The contest will close January 1, 1932.

CLASS GROUP PICTURE SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

9:00—A. & S. Freshmen—Room 106—Father Flynn 1 group
9:10—A. & S. Freshmen—Room 106—Father Flynn 1 group
9:17—A. & S. Freshmen—Room 106—Father Flynn 1 group
9:24—A. & S. Freshmen—Room 106—Father Flynn 1 group
9:31—A. & S. Freshmen—Room 106—Father Flynn 1 group
11:00—A. & S. Sophomores—Room 102—Mr. Moynihan 1 group
11:10—A. & S. Sophomores—Room 108—Mr. Steinbicker 1 group
11:15—A. & S. Sophomores—Room 211—Father D'Haene 1 group
11:22—A. & S. Sophomores—Room 103—Mr. Sullivan 1 group
11:30—A. & S. Sophomores—Room 207—Father Meyer 1 group

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

9:00—C. & F. Sophomores—Room 106—Mr. Wilmes 1 group
9:10—C. & F. Sophomores—Room 106—Mr. Wilmes 1 group
10:00—C. & F. Freshmen—Room 106—Mr. Moynihan 1 group
10:10—C. & F. Freshmen—Room 106—Mr. Moynihan 1 group
10:17—C. & F. Freshmen—Room 106—Mr. Moynihan 1 group
10:24—C. & F. Freshmen—Room 106—Mr. Moynihan 1 group
10:31—C. & F. Freshmen—Room 106—Mr. Moynihan 1 group
11:00—C. & F. Sophomores—Room 206—Mr. Wilmes 1 group

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

11:00—Section A Engineers, Pre-Junior—Physics Lecture Science Bldg.—Mr. Baker 1 group
11:10—Section A Engineers, Pre-Junior—Physics Lecture Science Bldg.—Mr. Baker 1 group
11:17—Section A Engineers, Pre-Junior—Physics Lecture Science Bldg.—Mr. Baker 1 group

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

11:00—Section A Engineers, Sophomores—Physics Lecture Science Bldg.—Mr. McMammon 1 group
11:10—Section A Engineers, Sophomores—Physics Lecture Science Bldg.—Mr. McMammon 1 group
11:17—Section A Engineers, Sophomores—Physics Lecture Science Bldg.—Mr. McMammon 1 group
1:00—Section A Engineers, Freshmen—Room 206, Engineering Bldg.—Mr. Glauner 1 group
1:10—Section A Engineers, Freshmen—Room 206, Engineering Bldg.—Mr. Glauner 1 group
1:17—Section A Engineers, Freshmen—Room 208, Engineering Bldg.—Mr. Glauner 1 group
1:24—Section A Engineers, Freshmen—Room 208, Engineering Bldg.—Mr. Glauner 1 group
1:31—Section A Engineers, Freshmen—Room 208, Engineering Bldg.—Mr. Glauner 1 group

CATHOLIC STARS VIE FOR HONORS

(Continued from Page Four)

year. He is the leading scorer in the East as well as one of the best blockers and pass receivers. Matching Murphy's fame in that section is Holy Cross' stellar quarterback, O'Connell, who almost single-handedly defeated Harvard last year and threw a scare into them last Saturday when he cracked up the Crimson line in a determined Crusader fourth-period drive. Barry Wood and Hewitt have nothing on him.

Famed fullbacks are as scarce in Catholic colleges as they generally have been throughout the country, but the authorities must not forget Ronzani, of Marquette, and Bordeaux, of Georgetown, when it comes to the selection of their mythical teams. It was Ronzani and not Johnny Sisk that Coach Murray built his Hilltopper machine around this year, and Tufty has done yeoman work in every battle. Bordeaux, a big heavy lumber-jack, has shaken up every team that the Hoyas have met.

Miss Krause Speaks To A. & S. Sodality

The Arts and Sciences Sodality entertained their first guest speaker of the season at the November 17 meeting. All departments were invited and the attendance was very satisfactory. Miss L. Barry Krause, prominent member of the Marygrove Sodality and Historian of the Detroit Sodality Union, was the guest speaker. Miss Krause gave an inspiring talk on the Sodality in daily life, stressing those practical activities which are now being introduced at the U. of D.

This is the first of a series of talks by exchange speakers to be sponsored by the Arts Sodality.

Honor Society Meets

All those desiring to make application for the Activities Honor Society are requested to bring a list of their extra-curricular activities to the Varsity News office in care of Mr. Labadie as soon as possible. Within a month's time there is to be a meeting of this society. Applications for entrance will be considered at this meeting.

The number of points required for entrance into this society is twenty-one for co-eds and thirty-two for other students.

P. Fellows To Speak

Perry A. Fellows, manager of the Detroit Municipal Airport, will address the Civil Engineering Society at their regular meeting Wednesday, Nov. 24.

The subject of Mr. Fellows' address will be "The Engineers' Part in Airport Development".

Forty per cent of the teachers on the island of Porto Rico spent the past summer attending schools in the United States.

The national heart must never master the national head.—Arthur Keith.

FOUND

A wristwatch, found in the vicinity of the campus, will be returned to the owner, if he will call Phil Stackpole, at Madison 5973.

MISSION GROWS

(Continued from Page Two)

These activities among Patna's millions are carried on by twenty Jesuits, six secular priests, nine Jesuit scholastics, ten brothers, seventy-two sisters (of whom forty-six are European and twenty-six Indian), fifty-three catechists and ninety-five lay teachers.

We are informed by Rev. Joseph L. Scott, S. J., dean of men, that he is sending a check for \$100 to his brother, Rev. Edward Scott, S. J., at Chuhari, India. We are also told that Rev. Edward Scott will probably be replaced by Rev. F. X. Scott, S. J., his brother, at Christmas, which marks the end of the school year.

The Research Committee on Safety Education of the Education Society has published the two pamphlets to stimulate co-operation with the teachers for accident prevention work.

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FRATERNITY NEWS

DELTA PI KAPPA

Those active on the publications at the University of Detroit were invited to the Delta Pi Kappa open house meeting held last week at the Statler Hotel. The prospective pledges present were Bill Oldani, Melvin Arrowsmith, Andrew Nuspi, William McIntyre, Harry Glaser, Frank Schaden, Don Montie, Edward Gehring, George Mousseau, Nicholas Beck, Louis Krieg, Charles Pequegnot and Eugene Sweeney.

President Thomas A. Polley greeted the men invited in a speech explaining the object of the meeting and the standards of the fraternity. A general get-together then took place, after which refreshments were served. At the meeting held before this gathering it was decided that the pledging committee would be headed by John C. Cahalan III, assisted by Thomas Burke and Jack Walsh, Jr.

It was disclosed that the fraternity only considered those men who were active on the university's publications.

PHI ALPHA

In a scheduled basketball game with the Alpha Delta chapter of City College, the Alpha Delta chapter of Phi Alpha of the University of Detroit won an easy victory, piling up a large score, Sunday afternoon, November 8, at the Temple Bethel gymnasium.

The two Detroit groups will in the future join hands in producing this formal event during the month of December. This affair will now become an annual event. A committee headed jointly by Sol Steig and Max Radom, with Philip Rubenstein as the third member, are in charge of arrangements for the anniversary.

An address by a prominent Detroit man is being arranged for future convocations of the two Detroit Phi Alpha groups.

In answer to literature from Phi Alpha headquarters, several local members have signified their intention of attending the national convention at Philadelphia during the week of December 27, and the early part of the first week in 1932.

MAGI

At the Wolverine Hotel last evening the Magi fraternity held its second open house of the year. As with the first one, last night's affair attracted a large, happy group. Besides the active members and several of the alumni, approximately fifteen guests enjoyed an evening of card playing followed by a tasty buffet lunch.

Under the able chairmanship of Tom Conlan, the plans for the wise men's annual fall dinner-dance are fast assuming definite shape. This is one of the best established affairs on the campus and promises to be among the high spots of the

current social season. Incidentally, the Magi is sponsoring a "Wednesday Noon Mixer", an innovation among U. of D. fraternities. Each Wednesday noon all the members of the fraternity take lunch together at a nearby restaurant and the pleasant hour thus spent does much to develop an even better spirit of enthusiasm and camaraderie among the brothers.

THETA ALPHA SIGMA

The Theta Alpha Sigma fraternity held its second pledge meeting of the year Wednesday, Nov. 11, at the Seward hotel.

The pledges who so enthusiastically started their period of trial were Morin Heric, Robert Nagle, Carlton Adams, John Matyas, and George Heiler.

After the pledges were dealt with a short business meeting was held at which Wm. A. Nagle, the chairman of the social committee, revealed plans for a closed dinner dance to be held Tuesday, Nov. 24. The place is still to be decided on. About twelve guests were present at a bridge dinner given at the Activities building, November 3. Mr. Hanson, the new faculty advisor, was present and gave a short talk on the history and aims of fraternities. Plans are being made for the next entertainment which will be held soon.

PHI GAMMA NU

A social meeting will be held for the active members of the Phi Gamma Nu sorority on Tuesday, Nov. 24, at the home of Mary De Galan. The sorority recently pledged four night school co-eds: Celesta d'Hondt, Rosemary Hoban, Madelon Schepeke and Marjory Woolley.

FILIPINO CLUB

The Filipino Club held its annual party at the home of Professor Blakeslee on November 14. The party, which was held after the Villanova game, was well attended both by the members of the organization and by a number of the faculty members who were invited.

The officers selected to head the club for this year are: President, E. A. Duarte; vice-president, H. Attendids; secretary-treasurer, J. de los Reyes.

No where can you get a better meal for 45 cents than the one we serve at noon!

The PETER PAN

CAMPUS CHATTER

(Continued from Page Two)

epicureans on the following night and on Thanksgiving Eve the Magi crew will bring in their annual Fall Dinner-Dance at the New Whittier. A few who won't be there are those hopeful fans who have vowed not to shave 'til the Varsity News eleven beats their ancient rival, Barlage Hall. Yea, Barlage!

Out of the Bag

Harold Krause skips the campus for his home hunting grounds at Harsen's Island where the cottontails bound high and wide. . . Tom Polley's dad comes the longest distance for the celebration—traveling here from the Windy City. . . Beware of the Blanket Man who is operating about the halls. . . Joe Walker has renewed his course at the Cleveland Gas Works. . . The team that has more reserve strength than any other Western Reserve. . . Local politicians apply for the use of the wind tunnel. . . The Greeks are shanghaiing prospective members right and left. . . Better carry a hatpin.

Children of Czechoslovakia attend school on Saturday.

TITAN TOPICS

(Continued from Page Four)

A news flash rushed to this column by Joe Walker of Cleveland reads: Shaw and Elyria high schools played a 2-2 tie in a football game last week. Quite a pitchers battle.

Besides the New Puritan restaurant trophy the William Storen Co. Haberdashery, through Coach Dorais, offered a punt during the Fordham and Villanova games. Harold Schimmer won a beautiful Mallory in the Fordham fray while nothing was awarded in the Villanova skirmish. This offer also applies to the Michigan State game.

HISTORIANS OPEN MEETING SERIES

Mr. Paul N. Steinbicker and Rev. L. J. Kenny, S. J., represented the U. of D. at the first gathering of Michigan historians Friday night, Nov. 13 at the Public Library. Under the efficient leadership of Dr. Milo Quaff, a series of meetings wherein Detroit history will be discussed by specialists has been planned for the winter. Father Kenny, of the U. of D., formerly chairman of the Department of History of St. Louis University, who had spent some time among the Chippewas and a year among the Kalispels, commonly known as the Flat-heads, began the program with a study of the Iroquoian Linguistic group to which our Detroit Huron Indians belonged.

Father George Pare of the Sacred Heart Seminary gave the principal discourse of the evening, his subject being, "The French Era of Detroit's History".

Now for a High-Hat

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