

TITANS WIN STATE TITLE BY DOWNING SPARTANS

Excursion Rates Available For Georgetown Game Migration

B. & O. Gives Special Fares To Washington

Two Trains Will Leave Detroit Today; Team Goes on Early Train

Today is Migration Day for the followers of the U. of D. team. Titan fans have always looked forward to the Georgetown game as a traditional battle that no loyal roofer can afford to miss.

Two special Baltimore and Ohio trains will leave today for Washington, D. C. The first, the "Ambassador Limited", will leave the Union Station at 5:00 p. m.

TITAN FOOTBALL DINNER DEC. 10

Fifth Annual Banquet Tendered By Delta Sigma Pi; Price Reduced

Under the auspices of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity, the fifth annual testimonial banquet to the Titan gridgers will be tendered on Thursday evening, December 10, in the Venetian Room of the Book-Cadillac hotel.

Frank J. Brady and L. Gordon Goodrich, of the fraternity's Alumni Club, sponsors of the event, will have charge of arrangements.

Besides the football men and the coaching staff, the guest list for the banquet includes the faculty, past U. of D. football captains, and other notables.

Tickets this year will sell for \$2.75, in contrast to \$4 charged last fall. The ducats are now on sale and may be obtained from any member of Delta Sigma Pi.

Committeemen assisting Chairman Brady and Goodrich are: Reception, Emmet Dacey, Ryan Mullins, Art Anderson, Edmund Barbour, Les Vachon, Ring Lardner, and Art Schultz; banquet hall, Dick Sheridan and Homer Slonaker; ticket sales, Larry Nagle, Dan McKillop and Bruce Washburn; decorations, Albert O'Neil, Roland McIntyre and George Rakovan; door, Lewis Jabro and Tom Benson; speaker's table, John Collins and Wendell Hall; publicity, Paul Lilly and Bernard Wemhoff; contact men, Tom McIntosh, Dick Sheridan and Gordon Goodrich; treasurers, Esau Thistle and Jim Cook.

Depression Aids Extension Classes

Fr. Flynn Praises Founders of Thursday-Saturday Courses

By CLARENCE FLEMING

"If the depression has interfered with advanced education elsewhere or even in some of our own departments, it certainly hasn't bothered our Thursday-Saturday classes a bit." So spoke Fr. J. C. Flynn, S. J., dean of the Arts and Sciences College.

Giving further credit to the men who preceded him and reserving none for himself, Fr. Flynn praised highly Rev. Fr. John Roubik, who has "achieved enviable popularity among his students. His history courses were described by one

Chemical Society Plans Active Year

A. & S. Students Are Urged to Attend Meetings of the Society

With the installation of officers, the University of Detroit Chemical Society is planning an intensive drive to make itself the most active organization on the campus.

The society will also sponsor a series of trips to nearby chemical process manufacturing concerns.

At the coming meeting, which is to take place December 2, at 8

Titan Debaters Meet U. of M. At Marygrove

U. of D. Team Upholds Negative in First Debate of Season

The University of Michigan and the University of Detroit met last Friday night, November 20, in a forensic duel at Marygrove Auditorium.

The Michigan team, composed of Howard Simon, Nathan Rabinowitz and Jack Levy, upheld the affirmative side of the question: Resolved, "That a compulsory national plan for control of production and distribution be adopted for the major basic industries."

Bud Boeringer speaks of these players as the hardest working men he ever coached. He says: "What those fellows lacked in size they made up in fight. They never quit, for none of them are built that way and they never shirked the hard workouts despite the conditions."

Levy, closing the affirmative constructive speaking, held that their plan would alleviate future depressions, and would stabilize industry.

MISSIONS FEEL LACK OF FUNDS

How serious conditions are financially on the Missions can be judged from a letter of Fr. Edward Scott, S. J., at Chuhari, India. A number of the donations received by check have proved worthless by reason of bank failures in the United States.

Father Forster tells me our account (the Orphanage at Chuhari) is all but overdrawn, which means trouble if many of these checks return. We sure have to depend on Providence.

Nine Players Don Red and White Uniform For Last Time

It's a pleasant memory to look back over one's collegiate career in athletics and mark the feats and the blunders, but it is a greater satisfaction to know that one has completed a school career with honor and with credit.

There is no one who feels the loss of these gridgers who have formed a bulwark of strength in the Titans' team for the past two years more than the coaches, for they have to rebuild another representative team for 1932.

Bud Boeringer speaks of these players as the hardest working men he ever coached. He says: "What those fellows lacked in size they made up in fight. They never quit, for none of them are built that way and they never shirked the hard workouts despite the conditions."

Summing up the present season's record, Boeringer says: "Because of the fact that they have a thorough knowledge of the game of football and that they have all played excellent football this year they deserve congratulation."

From the time that Capt. Johnny Hackett first played football at Northwestern High school, where he was chosen as an All-State end, until he dons his uniform after the Georgetown game he will have set a brilliant record.

Big, heavy, fast, smart, strong, courageous, and dependable—that's the former Saginaw High School product who is playing his third and last year for the U. of D. Although Schimmer has been relegated to the bench because of the spectacular Metras, he has been ever ready to answer Dorais' call for a substitute tackle.

When Joe reported for varsity football in his Sophomore year he was soon cut from the squad be-

Honor Detroit Symphony In U. of D. Broadcast

A dedicatory program in honor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will be presented by the University of Detroit, Wednesday evening, November 25, over radio station WWJ.

Rev. Marshall Lochbiler, S. J., head of the English department of the Arts and Sciences college will address the radio audience Friday afternoon, November 27, on "Certain Trends in Current American Literature."

In the first of the usual semi-weekly programs presented Wednesday evening, November 18, Kurt J. Kremlich, member of the Law Faculty of the University of Detroit, discussed "Liabilities Arising Out of Airplane Transportation".

Union Handles Class Dances By New Policy

Voice Appreciation of Student Co-operation; House Debt Much Reduced

Concurrent with their favorable report on finances the members of the Union Board voice enthusiastic appreciation of student co-operation. Since the inauguration of the present financial system class dances have been proving financially successful.

Now a strict accounting is kept by class committees, the Faculty Board on Student Organizations and the Union Board. From the Student Handbook we quote: "Of the net proceeds of class dances, forty per cent shall be paid to the university for the University of Detroit Union, ten per cent to the Faculty Board, and the remaining fifty per cent to be held in trust by the Faculty Board for the respective class."

Since the Union stands to win as well as lose, this system works out much more fairly. That it has profited is evident from a review of

DIRECTOR LAUDS U. OF D. BAND

At a regular meeting of the bandsmen on Wednesday evening, November 18, Mr. Wolf, the director, stated that in spite of the fact that the football season was drawing to a close the band would continue its rehearsals throughout the school year.

Mr. Wolf complimented many of the boys individually on their splendid records and their satisfactory progress during the football season. He expressed his gratitude to all those who aided the organization in completing a most successful season.

The fact was pointed out that in the coming year the band will consist of nearly all veteran men, and because of this it should be one of the finest in the history of the university.

All the bandsmen who turned out this year are urged to continue their fine work, and if there are any students now wishing to join the organization they may do so by reporting to Mr. Wolf on Monday evening at 7:30 in the C. & F. lounge room.

Brilliant Football Battle Presented As Team "Comes Back"

Accounts of many hotly fought and exciting football battles may be found in the University of Detroit's football records since old Detroit College played its first game back in 1896.

For the Titans too, had off-tackle plays. And they had other plays. They went through the line and when stopped passed over it, until Sharkey grabbed one and raced to the 14-yard line. Tooker went around end, Parsaca and Rajkovich went through it, right over the goal-line, and Rocky booted the extra point.

Now a strict accounting is kept by class committees, the Faculty Board on Student Organizations and the Union Board. From the Student Handbook we quote: "Of the net proceeds of class dances, forty per cent shall be paid to the university for the University of Detroit Union, ten per cent to the Faculty Board, and the remaining fifty per cent to be held in trust by the Faculty Board for the respective class."

The Sophomore class of the C. and F. night school held a meeting on Wednesday night, November 18, to discuss various matters of importance regarding future meetings, class finances, bowling and the formation of a sodality.

Engineer Society Sponsors Contest

Three Colleges to Participate in Thesis Writing Contest

The Detroit section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is sponsoring a thesis-writing contest, open only to students of good standing in the U. of D. branch. The nature of the contest is submission of a technical, original paper on any engineering subject.

Prizes are to be awarded to members in each of the three Engineering colleges: University of Detroit, Michigan State, and the University of Michigan.

The formation of a sodality in the night school was next discussed. Mr. Shechter gave a resume of the wonderful success at the night school a few years until its discontinuation three years ago.

No cars are permitted to be parked on the school lot after the allotted sections are filled. Cars parked in violation of this order will be towed away.

NINE U. OF D. SENIORS WHO FINISH COLLEGIATE GRIDIRON CAREERS AGAINST GEORGETOWN SATURDAY



BILL O'NEILL JOHN HACKETT LEO ROLLINS JOE WEISE "ROCKY" PARSACA GEORGE HOWELL HAROLD SCHIMMER LOUIE BERG TONY NADER

THE VARSITY NEWS

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

Thanksgiving

Over three hundred years ago a courageous band of Christians instituted Thanksgiving. Having been beset with many and varied hardships they struggled through war, pestilence and famine. They had brought to America the pioneering spirit of the Crusaders. They were courageous but their greatest asset was their gratitude for the gifts of God. They were fearful of their meager crops. They hoped and prayed for success in their purposes. For long months they waited and then their efforts were crowned with success. They showed their gratitude to their Creator, and He didn't forget them. He blessed their enterprise and upon the soil they now cherished there grew up a powerful and prosperous nation.

A new Thanksgiving is here. A few years ago when this nation was on the dizzy heights of material prosperity, the spirit of our forefathers was almost forgotten. At a time when our thanks should have been more pronounced than ever, we forgot. Only now do we appreciate what we once possessed. We are in the throes of a world-wide economic crisis. Still, there are many things for which we can be grateful. Our health, our faith, our opportunities, everything that we have are gifts from Almighty God. Our forefathers did not consider it useless or meaningless to be thankful. We are proud of our origin; we are proud of the country on which they sowed the seeds; we are proud of the courage of the American people; we are thankful. We have set aside a day to show this; let us use it fittingly.

We Protest

Movie magnates, novelists, popular opinion and even business men, who should know better, have a false, harmful and undesired conception of college life. Students are not a motley group of rah, rah "joy-hounds"; they are not privileged violators of society's fundamental conventions. The unthinking public, the libellous screen, the sensational novels describe minutely and luridly the mad, licentious, carefree actions of college students. They do not condone or pretend to condone; they slyly wink and excuse the "younger generation"—just sowing their wild oats!

We protest. They excuse us, they talk of us in slanderous terms, about conditions that do not exist. Students are more serious than a great number of parents. They are not carefree as pictured. They plug along, fight for education and its ensuing benefits. They suffer the pangs of defeat and the bitterness of their losses affect them deeply. But, they come back. They are serious in their religion. They pretend not to be. They are respectful in their actions. They honor and respect womanhood more emphatically than any other group.

We protest against this defamation of the character of college life. These accusations have long since ceased to be funny.

Undergraduate Co-operation

Elsewhere in this issue there is an account of the "D" Club Dance held last Saturday night. The story discloses that there were only a few of the members of the student body present. This is certainly not what was expected. This dance was a school activity as much as any other affair of the year and called for the undivided support of every student.

The primary object of the function was to bring about a feeling of goodwill between U. of D. and our rivals from Lansing. The members of the "D" Club, composed mostly of alumni, gave their time and work to make this affair successful and it was the duty of the students to give it their heartiest support. The alumni responded very favorably.

It should be remembered that the standard of school spirit that the alumni have set up must be carried on by the students if any school undertaking is to be a success.

Where's all that work Satan is supposed to find for idle hands to do?—Arkansas Gazette.

This is an ideal time for the return of the saloon. Most of the corners formerly occupied by banks are now available.—Judge.

No matter how long or how well he has driven, he is not a seasoned motorist if he has never run out of gas.—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

The reason the old West got results was because it suspended the bad man instead of the sentence.—Brooklyn Times.



TAPS

By THOMAS A. POLLEY
 To the editor of the Cassopolis, Mich., weekly paper, one W. H. Berkey, goes the credit for the following little ditty on the Notre Dame football team. The poem was inspired by the 49-0 rout of Pennsylvania and NOT the little 16-14 affair in which the Irish held but two spades.

Last Saturday I went to see
 The "Fightin' Irish" fight,
 And when I saw them do their
 tricks
 I knew they'd been named right.
 They're Irish all, from Ireland,
 You'll know it by each name,
 So they call them "Fightin' Irish",
 Down there at Notre Dame.

Melinkovitch, he came from Cork,
 Schwartz came from County
 Down,
 While Jaskwhich came from Uster
 And Krause from Dublin town.
 Young Wunsch was born in
 Limerick,
 Kozak in Tipperary;
 Sheeketski in Kilkenny grew,
 And Kosky came from Kerry.
 Cruziek, Witucki and Koken,
 And Vyzral, so they say,
 Are natives of Killarney,
 And Schrenker of Galway.
 Sure, they are "Fightin' Irish",
 You can tell it by each name,
 And they fought like sin for
 Ireland,
 Down there at Notre Dame.

Mr. Berkey's only trouble being, it would seem, that several "real" Irish, such as Mahoney, and a few others, play at Notre Dame. However, it would also seem that the nickname "Fightin'" could be rather aptly applied to the Detroit team, as Monnett, Eliowitz and Co., will agree.

Might as well make this Contributor's Day, and wait and hope that Jimmy Haggerty has finished that sensational epic on the Titans that he started after "Rocky" Parsaca had taken the ball on a personally-conducted Cook's tour of the gridiron in the fourth quarter of the State game.

The White Pigeon High School paper, the *Wahbememe*, which is edited by Miss Jane Townsend, who comes from a long line of journalists, turned out this little nifty:

Whatever trouble Adam had,
 No man in days of yore,
 Could say, when he had told a
 joke,
 "I've heard that one before."

Always on the alert to satisfy the customers, TAPS presents the latest innovation in column-conducting, viz: Allowing some mem-

ber of the staff, preferably one suffering from the "d. t.'s," to poke off a few lines as a finish to each week's effort. The first one will be Jack Walsh, who starts something on the next paragraph. Thank you.

Here is the riddle, you figure it out because I can't. Dark haired youth, approximately 158 pounds in weight, fair complexion—general direction Southwest, near a river, drives a car, goes east once in awhile contrary to the statement "Go west, young man" Played on the Varsity (News) Team, alternating at two positions. Does he like publicity or is he modest? Anyways, who is it? Answer next week—maybe.

Oh, am I sorry. And, taking up the typewriting again, I wish to inform the satisfied clients that the answer is John C. Cahalan III. Which brings us to another riddle. Why the III after his name? Must come from a long line of something or others. And to the first answer, excluding Professor Vial, George Crocker and "Three-Card" Montie, we will give another one of our very popular and economical celluloid fire-escapes, which swept the country in a wave of popularity last month. Kindly order by number, 43A6790223BC and STATE color.

Monsignor Hunt Lauds U. of D.

Monsignor Hunt, Diocesan Director of Detroit, thanked the students of the university and the Varsity News for their help in mission work, in a letter addressed to Rev. Joseph L. Scott, S. J. The letter is as follows:

My dear Father Scott:
 Thank you very kindly for your check for one hundred dollars. We have sent it on to Father Esterman, as you suggested, with instructions to forward it to the Rev. Edward A. Scott, S. J., at Chuhari, India.

The co-operation given us by the University of Detroit in Propagation work is splendid. Would that more schools and colleges would catch your mission spirit. I was pleased with the publicity for the Mission Rally in the Varsity News, and also with the story on the mission talks in last week's issue.

Begging the blessing of God on your work, I remain
 Cordially yours,
 JOHN J. HUNT,
 Diocesan Director.

Very Rev. Cloud Visits University

Very Rev. Charles Cloud, S.J., provincial of the Chicago province, which comprises Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Toledo, made his annual visit to the university last Monday. He was accompanied by Rev. Albert Rohde, S.J., former rector of Campion College.

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS

SPATS
 \$2 or \$3.50 a pair

Spats, well-tailored of durable box-cloth. This smart accessory adds distinction to your appearance. A good selection of colors to choose from—light or medium gray, light or medium fawn, or pearl gray.

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A good assortment of plain or figured hose—silk, lisle, and wool—to make selection appropriate for your ensemble.

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 SIX MILE ROAD WEST AT LIVERNOIS

CAMPUS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25
 12:00 Noon—Sodality meeting, C. & F. Department.
 7:00 P. M.—U. of D. broadcast over WWJ.
 7:30 P. M.—Civil Engineering Society meeting. Perry A. Fellows has been chosen as the principal speaker.
 7:30 P. M.—Magi Dinner-Dance at New Whittier Hotel.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27
 4:15 P. M.—U. of D. broadcast over WWJ.
 8:00 P. M.—Phi Alpha meets at Tuller Hotel.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28
 2:15 P. M.—Dinan Club Bridge Tea in Georgian Room of J. L. Hudson Company Store.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29
 3:00 P. M.—Alpha Epsilon Phi meets at the Fraternity House.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30
 12:00 Noon—Co-ed Sodality meeting.
 7:00 P. M.—Band practice in C. & F. Lounge.
 7:30 P. M.—Chi Sigma Phi meets at the Fraternity House.
 8:15 P. M.—The University of Detroit Alumni Association presents Rafael Sabatini at Orchestra Hall.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1
 12:00 Noon—Sodality meeting, A. & S. Department.
 7:30 P. M.—Phi Gamma Nu meets at the Sorority House.



BY GEORGE CROCKER
 Can you look yourself squarely in the eye and say, "My fingers are unique?" Well, almost. Inspector Charles Carmody gathered his sheepskin from Detroit in 1891. Now he's down at the Police Identification Bureau. Via *The Titan* he says: "The chances of any two fingerprints being identical are exceedingly small. Multiplying the population of the world by the number of classified variations in prints gives the staggering odds of one chance in one octillion, one hundred ninety-seven septillion, nine hundred forty-one sextillion, one hundred ninety-one quintillion, sixteen quadrillion, nine hundred forty-one trillion, eight hundred eighty billion, eight hundred ninety-eight million, seven hundred thousand, two hundred and forty.

The chances are exceedingly small, inspector, exceedingly!

It's a hardship when a person's tastes are as varied as Jack Walsh's. It so happened that there was a dance and debate progressing simultaneously at Mary- (Continued on Page Four)

CHARACTER CALLED MORAL BASIS OF LIFE

"Character is the moral basis of life. It is the foundation on which our earthly destiny and eternal fate are built." Thus Rev. P. A. Canon Sheehan prefaces his essay called "How Character is Formed."

Father Sheehan presents his article in simple but effective language, and offers detailed explanations of the more salient points in the question of character and its development.

These phases of character development as treated by the canon are: heredity, environment, education, physical, moral and religious, and self-knowledge.

SCHOLASTIC PHILOSOPHY DISCUSSED

A pleasing characteristic of Father Sheehan's article is a rough but golden philosophy that permeates the entire theme and constantly makes its presence known to the reader.

In his booklet, "What is Scholastic Philosophy?", Rev. A. H. Ryan, D.D., offers a true definition of the term, partly in refutation to prejudiced minds that have miserably distorted the name and purposes of this philosophical thesis, and partly to enlighten the ignorant as to its true purposes.

Father Ryan defines Catholic philosophy as "that world outlook which was dominant in the Middle Ages. Its characteristic is not one of time, for it is the same today as it was centuries ago." Father Ryan continues by giving a very thorough explanation of the function and history of this matter, and advances many logical and potent arguments.

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"It's that delightful taste after a cup of coffee that makes Luckies a hit with me. And naturally I protect my voice with Luckies. No harsh irritants for me... I reach for a Lucky instead. Congratulations on your improved Cellophane wrapper. I can open it."

Who can forget Edmund Lowe as "Sergeant Quirt" in "What Price Glory?" That mighty role made Eddie famous in filmland—and he's more than held his own in a long line of talkie triumphs. We hope you saw him in "The Spider." And be sure to see him in the Fox thriller "The Cisco Kid."

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES
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 The Unique Humidor Package
 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.

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 Your Throat Protection—against Irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE; 60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras, and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.



TITAN SPORTS



HOYAS LAST TITAN OPPONENT--FROSH PLAY FERRIS HERE

TITAN TOPICS

Now all shout in chorus: "Who's going to buy the trophy that should be presented to the new champions of Michigan?" That's for others to decide and for us to find out.

Michigan and Minnesota have their little Brown Jug so why couldn't The Little Three, composed of U. of D., Michigan, and Michigan State play for some award and call it the Wolverine Trophy or something to that effect. Owing to the impossibility of the Titans ever meeting Michigan I suppose that such a thing will never become a reality.

"The Georgetown Club of Detroit" trophy which stands 29 inches in height with four football figures mounted on the base and a victory figure on the cover, will be awarded for the first time to the winner of the Detroit-Georgetown game Saturday. Like the Smead and West Virginia trophies, which are now in possession of the U. of D., this cup is emblematic of friendly relations and traditions between the two universities and will be retained each year by the winner of the annual gridiron contest.

A few days before the Iowa State game Coach Dorais asked me what was the matter with the student body and why didn't they support the team. He seemed to infer that the student rosters supported the Titans when they were winning and this was all.

Last Saturday Dorais' aggregation demonstrated that they can win without the lusty cheering of the students. Only when Joe Labinski offered to lead a cheer did the fans respond whole heartedly and even then he had difficulty. What the coaching staff can't understand is why the students don't rekindle their gradually dwindling spirit and back the team in defeat as well as in victory. A large bonfire and a rally on the eve of the State game might have been a good way to send off Capt. Hackett and his teammates.

Monnett gave a remarkable exhibition of football but we doubt if he outplayed Parsaca or even his teammate, Eliowitz. The latter lugged the ball 25 times for a total gain of 148 yards, while Parsaca used his long run to good advantage to boost his total gain to 133 yards on 17 tries. Monnett was third with 129 yards on 17 attempts. Because "Rocky" was the chief factor in the Titans 20-13 victory we will always place him with the two Spartan stars.

Governor Brucker, who was cheering from Michigan State's side, readily admitted that he thought Parsaca was the greatest player on the Michigan, State, and U. of D. teams. He also dished out compliments about Joe Beer.

Don't forget the fine exhibitions of Capt. Hackett, Sharkey, Metras, Weise, Koenig, G. Howell, Schimmer, Guiliani, Maki, McNamara, Schearer, Berg, Tooker, O'Neill, Bill Rajkovich and his cousin Pete, Turashoff, and Sullivan, however. They all deserve a big hand for that State victory.

(Continued on Page Four)

U. OF D. ENCOUNTERS PRIMED AGGREGATION

Graduating Red and White Stars Expected To Inspire Titan Victory Over Georgetown; Villanova Win Shows Hoyas' Strength

Since their victory over Coach Crowley's Spartans the Titans have acquired a feeling that the second Eastern trip of the year will be more successful than the previous journey to New York. This is due chiefly to the important fact that Georgetown has already played State and lost. Moreover the Titans saw the game and know just what to expect from the Hoyas.



TURASHOFF

These are two outstanding reasons why Detroit should win its last game but Coach Dorais' men are also pointing to the nine seniors who will be playing their last for the Red and White and to the past three victories Detroit has scored over Georgetown as factors that we must also consider. On the other hand Coach Dorais himself hasn't lost sight of the fact that the Titans might let down a bit after Saturday's game and that they might be a little overconfident. He is anxious about Howell, Metras and Weise, all of whom will be needed if the Hoyas are to be beaten. "Since Georgetown concludes our schedule," Dorais said, "we are anxious to win the game. And we will win it if we play right, but anything can happen in football these days."

HOYAS AVERAGE .500

In the nine games played so far this season the record of Tommy Mills' aggregation stands at exactly .500. The Hoyas won four games, lost four, and tied one, acquiring 80 points to their opponents' 78 to just about balance their books. Lebanon Valley, Western Maryland, West Virginia and Villanova are counted among their victims while they bowed to New York university, Michigan State, Boston College and Bucknell. Coach Layden's Duquesne eleven was the team to tie them. LeRoy Bordeaux, the 170 pound woodcutter from North Bangor, New York, has been Georgetown's

PASSBOOKS GOOD

Athletic Director Charles E. Dorais announced Tuesday that student passbooks would be accepted at the U. of D. Frosh game with Ferris Institute Thursday at 10:00 a. m.

Outstanding Back



—Courtesy Detroit Times. "ROCKY" PARSACA

Nearly 10,000 students attended summer schools in Baltimore.

chief offensive threat all year and the Titans saw in the Hoya-Spartan fray that he would be a hard man to stop. Dick King at quarterback, and Nick Viskotivitch, a converted fullback, at left half are also threats. The Georgetown line will be as good or better than any Detroit has met this year. Carolin and Hudson, ends, E. Katalinas and Joe Katalinas, tackles, the 202 pound Dubofsky and Danner, guards, and McManus at center will form a line that will again outweigh the Titan forward wall.

CHARITY TILT IS CANCELLED

Grid Game With Vanderbilt U. Dropped Because of Heavy Expense

The proposed charity football game between the University of Detroit and Vanderbilt University has been cancelled because the mayor's emergency relief committee, which was sponsoring the contest, feared that the expense of staging the game would be too great to make it very profitable for the jobless of Detroit. At this late date, it is extremely unlikely that any other charity game between a major team and the Titans will be arranged. However, U. of D. will donate its stadium for the charity game to be played between two picked prep elevens.

William Norton, chairman of the mayor's emergency relief committee, had obtained the consent of both schools and the game was tentatively agreed upon. However, Vanderbilt was also negotiating for a tilt with Nashville and were unwilling to abandon these plans unless they were guaranteed \$3,500 for the Tennessee Unemployment Fund as well as \$2,000 for the team's expenses. In case of an unusually large gate, the southern institution demanded the option of one-third of the proceeds. Other costs involved in holding the contest would have raised the total expenses to about \$7,500. That meant that at least 5,000 seats would have to be sold before any money would be made for the Detroit unemployed. Considering the lateness of the scheduled date, December 5, and the uncertainty of the weather, the risk was considered too great.

New Clothes for Christmas

Before buying the new Christmas suit consider what your money should get for you in this day of a "buyer's market". You should get the best materials, expert craftsmanship, and clothes that will fit.

"RED" BENNETT, through his affiliations with the Hamilton Tailoring Co., can now give you everything for which you formerly paid \$35 and \$40, for \$23.50.

Step in and see our line of custom made suits and overcoats.

HAMILTON TAILORING COMPANY
207 Fox Theatre Bldg.

After the Theatre or Dance have dinner or luncheon at **SUNBEAM INN** Chinese-American Restaurant THIRD AT SIX MILE ROAD

Frosh Basketball Mentor Issues Initial Call For Recruits

Ban Butler, freshman basketball coach, announces the initial practice of the season, immediately following a meeting to be held, Monday, Nov. 30, at the new U. of D. high school gym.

Afternoon and evening workouts are expected to alternate between the gym and the court at the Naval Armory.

The yearlings mentor who is starting his second year as a coach at the U. of D. was in an optimistic mood when he stated that he looks for another promising season, inasmuch as his 1930-31 quintette hung up a record of 11 victories and two defeats. In order to do justice to the material that he hopes will report for the first workout he has

lined up a more difficult schedule than last year's. The list of games includes home and home affairs with Michigan State frosh, Highland Park Junior College, Selfridge Field Flyers, and Assumption Reserves, and single contests with Ferris Institute, Cadillac Athletic Club. Tentative arrangements have been made with freshmen teams of Ypsilanti, Western State Normal, and Kalamazoo.

Because the newly formed frosh quintette will open its season in a game preliminary to the U. of D. varsity-St. John's (Toledo) game on Saturday, December 12, there remains little time for the cagers to round into condition.

All candidates for freshmen basketball manager are asked to report at the meeting next Monday.

YEARLINGS ARE DETERMINED TO DEFEAT LAST OPPONENT

Line Shows Power in Throwing Western Normal Stars For Severe Losses; Goal Line Fumble in Last Period Gives Victory to Hilltoppers

Having tasted defeat for the first time in the current grid campaign, the University of Detroit Freshmen are girding for their final contest of the season, with the powerful Ferris Institute eleven, who invade the Titan stronghold tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Far from being glum and despondent over their reverse of last week, the boys are determined to put up a great battle against the up-staters, who this year are rated highly.

After they had effectively bottled up the vaunted Western State Normal Frosh running and passing attack for three hard-fought, grueling periods, defeat finally overtook the yearling wearers of the Red and White in the form of a wet, slippery

ball early in the final stanza. The Hilltoppers, who had trampled roughshod over any and all opposition and averaged about forty points per game in so doing, eked out a scanty 7-0 verdict in a battle staged last Friday afternoon at Codd Field, and in the process were made to appear decidedly mediocre by a hard-charging, alert line of forwards.

STARS STOPPED

The big guns of the Hilltopper offensive, Miller and Barber, were stopped dead. Miller crossed the goal-line on four occasions in the Michigan State fight, which the Kalamazoo contingent chalked up on the right side of the ledger to (Continued on Page Four)

Soph Aspirants Show Great Promise

As the football season draws to a close, basketball under the direction of Lloyd Brazil, is fast developing into an outstanding sport at the U. of D. Success this year depends upon the playing of a certain number of sophomores who are endangering the positions of letter-men Lau, Aitchison, and Cicotte.

During the past week, after the first cut was made, Hayes, Teel, O'Halleran, O'Hagen, McCarthy, and Skyrzski, all sophomores from Ban Butler's 1930-31 quintette, have been forcing their way to the first team. Two more second year men, Tooker and Reisterer, will add to the competition when the football season is over. Cicotte, regular varsity center last year, is expected to have a merry old battle with Ed Skyrzski to retain his position in the opening game with St. John's (Toledo) December 12.



"You needn't tell me - I know Camel is the fresh cigarette!"

Milder because they're fresh CAMELS are never parched or toasted!

FOLKS who smoke really fresh cigarettes made from choice sun-ripened tobaccos never have to give a thought to their throats.

That's because such fresh cigarettes retain natural moisture - and are gratefully smooth, cool, throat-friendly, mild.

Camels are the fresh cigarette - everyone knows that now - they're blended from the finest Turkish and mild Domestic tobaccos that money and skill can buy.

We would never dream of parching or toasting

these choice sun-ripened tobaccos - that would only drive off or destroy the natural moisture that makes Camels fresh in nature's own mild way.

The Camel Humidor Pack protects a fine cigarette fresh with natural moisture - it could do little or nothing to freshen a cigarette that is dried-out or factory-stale.

If you smoke for pleasure, see for yourself what freshness means in mildness and flavor - switch to Camels for just one day - then leave them, if you can!

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CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey, Tony Wons, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System

PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N.B.C. Red Network

See local paper for time

CAMELS

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Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against perfume and powder odors, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked



FRATERNITY NEWS

DELTA PI KAPPA

Discussion of the qualification of prospective members occupied most of the time at the regular semi-monthly meeting of Delta Pi Kappa, professional journalistic fraternity, held last Thursday evening at the Seward. The D. P. K.'s have held their regular series of open house meetings, to which all men eligible for membership this year have been invited. The task now confronting the active members is cutting down the list to the proper number.

The welcome given student leaders from Michigan State, which affair was held under the auspices of Delta Pi Kappa, was a complete success, and it is hoped that further activities along this line will be carried out by the organization later in the year.

Notice was also given that Jack Walsh, Junior C. & F. student and former corresponding secretary of the organization, will again assist Tom Polley in publishing the P.I., the fraternity's annual publication, distributed at the Spring dinner-dance. Walsh and Polley have many innovations in store for the readers this year.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Pledging activities of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi for the year began last week when five neophytes were accepted. They are: F. LeRoy Dowd, George Somefeld, John Caplis, Robert Bahn and William K. McCreery. Initiation ceremonies will be held after the Christmas vacation.

CHI SIGMA PHI

Plans have just been completed for the first dance of the current year. The affair which is to be held at the New Whittier Hotel, Friday Night, November 27, is being given in honor of the pledges who were received into the fraternity a short time ago.

A very pleasant evening, characteristic of all Chi Sigma Phi entertainments, is being looked forward to by the members, pledges, and alumni to whom it is restricted.

The next meeting will be held at the house Monday night, November 30, at eight o'clock.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Beta Theta chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, international Commerce and Finance fraternity, has completed its pledging for the present term. At a meeting held at the Tuller Hotel eleven men received their instructions from Frank Richard, and several others will be held over to the next period.

It was also announced that on Tuesday, December 1, the fraternity and their guests will hold a dinner followed by an inspection of the U. S. Rubber Company's plant on East Jefferson, at seven p. m.

Frosh Play Ferris Institute Grid Team

(Continued from Page Three) the tune of 60-12. Time and again, Storrie, St. Julian, Ganey, Mruzik, Schmid, Campbell and Northrup would surge through a supposedly impregnable Western defense to toss Miller and Barber for losses that ranged anywhere from five to fifteen yards. The line did not play a lone hand in turning back the rushes of the opposition, however, as due credit must be awarded the backs for their stellar defensive efforts. Bob Burns, backing up the line, was in on every play, while Bill Rizzi proved a continual thorn to the speedy Hilltopper backs, on several occasions nailing Miller and Elliot behind the line of scrimmage.

LOSE BY FUMBLE Nott and Miller continued their kicking rivalry throughout the third quarter, and when the final period opened, a scoreless tie loomed as the logical conclusion. An exchange of punts put Detroit in possession of the ball on its own twenty-yard line. Two running plays failed to gain appreciably, and Nott dropped back in fake punt formation. Andy Mruzik, putting up a grand game at center, passed the slippery oval in the general direction of the half-back. The ball barely grazed Nott's fingertips as he leaped desperately to check its flight and sailed over the goal-line. In the scramble, Emery, Hilltopper quarterback, pounced on the pigskin for a touchdown. Miller nonchalantly added the extra point.

Magi Fall Dance Thanksgiving Eve

The Magi's fraternity's formal fall dinner-dance, held each year on the eve of Thanksgiving, will be held this year at the New Whittier Hotel, located on Jefferson, near Belle Isle. This is one of the oldest affairs on the campus and, in past seasons, has proven one of the most enjoyable affairs of the term.

To Thomas Conlan, general chairman, falls the task of upholding this tradition. To this end he has been every effort. Claude Nieman's popular orchestra has been obtained to furnish the music for the evening. This group is favorably known in local circles and their presence augurs well for the success of the evening. A seven-course dinner will be served and every arrangement has been made to provide the brothers, their alumni and friends with a memorable evening. Approximately forty couples are expected to attend.

Sodalists Honor Deceased Father

Members of the Arts and Sciences and Commerce and Finance Sodalities, with Rev. Joseph L. Scott, S. J., dean of men, visited the home of Bernard Cain, A. & S. Freshman and sodalist, Monday evening, November 23. The Rosary was recited for the repose of the soul of Bernard's father who died early last Saturday morning from an attack of appendicitis. Mr. Cain was buried yesterday morning from St. Theresa's church, where in his later years he was an active and energetic parishioner. On Sunday evening 200 members of St. Theresa's Holy Name Society gathered at the home and recited the Rosary in a body.

Titans Gain State Grid Title By Win

(Continued from Page One) ran down the field and crossed while O'Neill went straight down between them. Three times in the first half the same pass had been attempted. Last year Berg made a touchdown against Georgetown on the same play. Rocky was rushed and almost tackled but he brushed his would-be tacklers aside and shot the ball straight down the field. This time O'Neill leaped high from a group of State backs to snare it. There might not have been any reason why Rajkovich should try to crash the rugged State line, but he did, and before the cheering over O'Neill's great catch had subsided Pete went through left tackle for the remaining nine yards without a State man touching him. Rocky again kicked the extra point and the Spartans saw that the Titans hadn't even read the papers. They were sure of the fact when the Titans smothered their last drive on the twenty-yard line and more so when Rocky broke through tackle and out into the open. Perfect interference on the part of Scheerer, Rajkovich and O'Neill opened a hole in the line and took out the first line of State's secondary. The remaining Spartan backs were so amazed that they stood still in their tracks until it was too late to catch him. The score was merely the result of a bit of good blocking when it was needed and a team caught flat footed.

To make a better showing than U. of M. did against State and the desire for revenge against pre-game popular opinion may have been two reasons for Detroit's smothering of every last minute Spartan threat and in turn almost scoring themselves. The last five minutes of play certainly proved which was the better team. Titan steel won over Spartan iron. The Titan victory can hardly be attributed to a psychological advantage, or to a lucky pass or even to Parsaca's scintillating run. It is due to the fact that Detroit had a fighting four man backfield and a line that could give everything because Coach Dorais had a line of reserves on the bench to replace them. It was due to the feeling felt by the entire Titan squad as expressed by Johnny Metras when he said, a week before the game. "They don't look like iron men to me." And they weren't.

The Titan fans have their option of coming back to Detroit on any one of three different trains. The football team will leave Washington, Sunday at 4:20 p. m., and will arrive in Detroit at 8:30 Monday morning. Trains will leave Washington Saturday night, one at 7:50 and the other at 12:15. However the time schedule of these trains will not permit attendance at Mass, since the first arrives in Detroit Sunday afternoon at 4:00 and the other at 7:40 Sunday night.

Tickets for the Georgetown Migration may be had at the B. and O. offices at 133 W. Lafayette, in the General Motors Building, or at the Union Station.

CAMPUS CHATTER

(Continued from Page Two) grove last Friday evening. Jack found himself in the predicament of hurrying from hall to dance floor at frequent intervals until the debaters tired, yielded to the McFarlane Twins, and called it a draw.

Here and There: We learn that Bill Breault, John Sullivan, Tom and Tim Griffin, Art Locke and Tom McGrath at the Equitable Life Insurance Company. . . The Cream of Wheat Young Men's Club enrolls a faculty member into its ranks. . . What is the Varier Club? . . . Izaak Walton League needed to restock the Engine Lab with sparrows. . . Art Schwartz, the wily basketballer at the Chi Sigma house who is the only one there knowing the touch system, blackens the keys on his typewriter. . . Miss Love takes a Joe Lovely to a dance—"Sweet and Lovely". . . Frank Schaden supervising Tower pictures a-labarker with thumb in vest and commanding voice. . . Ed Andries becomes one of those steel-gray haired business execs. . . Claire Toppin's Rams lock horns with Johnny Trudell's Buffaloes for a 6-6 tie. . . "Mart" Riser finds the parking business exceedingly profitable. . . and "Mickey" Sullivan now has her own desk in the inner sanctum. . . Joe Glaser these days with two large tomes and a worried look. . . as contrasted to Jack Cooney's infectious smile.

Books Open "Also, please be assured that any student is free to examine the books of his Union at all times." In regard to the classes' portion, it is generally known that last year's fund, \$353.25, has been definitely voted to purchase lamps for the campus. Inasmuch as this amount is insufficient to install a complete series, it is being held in trust in the name of that class. It is hoped that following classes may imitate this example until an amount shall be obtained large enough to light at least one drive. It must be understood that these funds are not available for use by the university for any other purpose than the one designated.

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Chemical Society Plans Active Year

(Continued from Page One) p. m., Harvey Merker, superintendent of management at Parke, Davis & Co., will speak on "Chemistry in the Manufacture of Pharmaceuticals". Mr. Merker is well known in the chemical world, being president of the Michigan section of the American Industrial Chemical Engineering Society and president-elect of the Detroit section of the American Chemical Society. His talk will be illustrated by two reels of moving pictures showing the process development of drug manufacture at Parke, Davis & Co.

Pre-medical and pre-dental students in particular are urged to attend this meeting since Mr. Merker's talk promises to center on subjects of practical value to them. All students, whether engineers or not, are cordially invited to attend the meetings of this society.

DANCE to the rhythmic music of Savelle's Seven Dictators tonight and every night at GREENLAWN INN (ROCK GARDEN)

Greenlawn Inn with its Rock Garden is unique among Detroit's dining places. Here in congenial, cozy surroundings you can enjoy those fine foods which only our chefs can prepare. . . AND NOW . . . to make your evenings even more perfect, we have engaged one of Detroit's finest dance bands—SAVELLE'S SEVEN DICTATORS. If you care to dance or if you just want good music while dining—you will be pleased. NO COVER CHARGE For Reservations Call UNIVERSITY 1-9841 SIX MILE RD., between SECOND and THIRD

Union Handles Class Dances Successfully

(Continued from Page One) the present class balances. The class of '31 has in trust \$353.25, the class of '32 \$793.97, the class of '33 \$825.80 and the class of '34 \$531.91. The profits of the recent Snowball have not been added to the balance of the class of '34. The last three mentioned have not as yet held their Senior balls. The Senior balls, since they have been closed, have invariably resulted in losses.

DEBT REDUCED These figures do not include the profits from the Junior Prom, which is conducted entirely under the auspices of the Union. The ten percent which goes to the Faculty Board is used to pay miscellaneous bills and may ultimately be used to augment the class fund.

Concerning the Union's portion we quote a letter of Jack Teubert, treasurer of the Detroit Union: "While I do not feel that any explanation for any of the items (in the statement contained elsewhere in this issue) is necessary, it might be well to clear up the misunderstanding which exists concerning the use of the Union's money."

"It has been the policy of the present Union Board and its predecessor to apply almost all its funds on the debt on the Union House. In the period of a year this debt has been reduced from \$26,500.00 to \$14,500.00, an achievement of which we are proud.

BOOKS OPEN "Also, please be assured that any student is free to examine the books of his Union at all times."

In regard to the classes' portion, it is generally known that last year's fund, \$353.25, has been definitely voted to purchase lamps for the campus. Inasmuch as this amount is insufficient to install a complete series, it is being held in trust in the name of that class. It is hoped that following classes may imitate this example until an amount shall be obtained large enough to light at least one drive. It must be understood that these funds are not available for use by the university for any other purpose than the one designated.

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TITAN TOPICS

(Continued from Page Three) With the close of the regular football season for a majority of teams in the country we present our final list of scores for the week.

Thanksgiving Day Colgate 14, Brown 7. Marquette 19, Drake 6. Tennessee 20, Kentucky 0. New York U. 26, Carnegie Tech 7. Cornell 14, Pennsylvania 0. St. Mary's 13, Oregon 7. Florida 13, U. C. L. A. 0. Alabama 13, Vanderbilt 7.

Saturday, November 28 DETROIT 14, GEORGETOWN 7. Michigan 14, Wisconsin 0. Ohio State 7, Minnesota 6. Holy Cross 13, Boston College 0. Dartmouth 14, Stanford 0. Georgia 20, Georgia Tech 0. Baylor 12, Rice 7. So. Methodist 20, Tex. Christian 14. Tulane 32, Louisiana 0. Notre Dame 20, Army 0. Duke 26, Washington & Lee 0. Navy 26, Wooster 0. Wash. & Jeff. 6, W. Virginia 6. Yale 10, Princeton 0.

Bruce is Runner-up in Handball Tourney

Marshall Bruce, Arts and Sciences Senior, present holder of the Detroit Yacht Club handball championship, was runner-up in the recent Cadillac Athletic Club class A tournament. Youngest and least experienced of the contestants, Bruce defeated veterans of the game—Soffee, Roland and McGrath in the elimination encounters, but was downed by A. J. Duhardt, of Detroit, in the finals.

Duhardt boasts ten years experience in the game. His forte is speed and agility, while Bruce's advantage lies in his reach.

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Extension Classes Grow in Depression

(Continued from Page One) graduate student as "colorful, entertaining, fascinating." From a class of 40 last year the history class registration for the current year has jumped to 237. Many of those who registered told Fr. Flynn that they had heard so much about Fr. Roubik, that his praises had been so widespread that they were coming to U. of D. mainly because of him. When they were told that he was granted a two-year leave of absence to carry on research work, they expressed regret. However, the classes continue and much comment has been received by Fr. Flynn as to the efficiency and popularity of the professors in all the extension courses.

Praise means nothing unless it comes from a reliable source. Fr. Flynn proudly points to the source. It is made up of professors, teachers, principals and other advanced students.

When Fr. Flynn gave all the credit to his professors and predecessor, Fr. Horst, he showed again his characteristic trait—that of humble service. He neither expects nor seeks credit. His professors, the students of the Arts and Sciences College and all others with whom he comes in contact, however, are well aware and they speak in no uncertain tones of his competency, popularity and his interest in the affairs of his students. Fr. Flynn, coming from Creighton University, has made a name for himself in this, his first year at U. of D. To him we give a large share of the credit for the unprecedented growth of the Thursday-Saturday courses.

TYPENWRITERS — All Makes — CUT PRICES TO STUDENTS Rented — Sold — Repaired Dean Typewriter Sales Co. 51 CADILLAC SQUARE Barlum Tower Ran. 3084

ACOLYTHICAL SOCIETY Servers for Sunday, Nov. 29: 9:30 MASS Prayers—McAuliffe. Servers—Banchetti, Falkner. 11:00 MASS Prayers—Janecek. Servers—F. DeSostoa, X. DeSostoa.

Editors of college papers got tough assignments in some schools, especially at Duke University. There the chief scribe must choose the best looking and the best dressed girl at the Junior Prom.

every friday nite in u. of d. nite at the everglades club 145 adams ave. west u. of d. students, by presenting university registration cards, will reduce their covert charge to fifty cents per person. u. of d. songs will be played by seymour simons and his music oscar grogan master of ceremonies wm. kurth, club manager for reservations call cherry 5200 - 1303 you can't afford not to come to the "everglades club" in the hotel tuller

Nine Seniors Don Togs For Last Time

(Continued from Page One) him to the sidelines a few days previously. When he returned to the wars he found Metras in his place, where the latter has been ever since. Schimmer is an "A" student and a member of Alpha Sigma Nu.

TONY NADER

Nader is one of the few men on the Titan squad who has earned two varsity letters, but it is doubtful if he will receive a monogram this year because of a back injury that has hampered his playing during most of the season. Nevertheless he was a first string guard during his Sophomore and Junior years and it is through his work accomplished then that he will not be forgotten.

LEO ROLLINS

To be imbued with loyalty is a necessary factor in the success of an athlete, and while Rollins didn't possess the ability of a Hackett or an Oosterbaan, he is a personification of the true University of Detroit spirit and loyalty. The manner in which he performs the duties assigned by the coaches has been an incentive to the entire squad. Truly he might be termed the most conscientious player on the team and for him to be absent at a practice is a rare occurrence. Thus he has aided the team in a way which cannot be too fully appreciated.

ROBERT PARSACA

The greatest compliment that can be paid to the quadruple threat man from Grand Rapids is that his playing resembles that of Lloyd Brazil more closely than anything ever witnessed in the past. A quarterback in his Freshman and Sophomore and part of his Junior years, and a halfback in his Senior term, he is leaving a remarkable record for Chris Scheerer, Johnny Tooker, and others to shoot at. "Rocky" has also been the keyman in the backfield and has thrilled everyone with his spectacular runs and passes and has awed them with his accurate drop-kicks. His ability to outguess his opponent and his fine playing easily overshadows any blunders made while calling wrong plays. He can be classed with the best in football and his evacuation will be keenly felt.

WILLIAM O'NEILL

As many sports writers have often mentioned, "If O'Neill had only played some football while in high school he would, without a doubt, be one of the greatest players in modern day football," we can say that the most natural athlete

In this time of Thanksgiving we express our appreciation to our many U. of D. friends for their patronage and loyalty.

The PETER PAN

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BECAUSE . . . THEY'RE Milder. It's the tobaccos! The mildest that money can buy. Ripe and sweetened in the sunshine . . . cured by the farmer . . . then aged for two years in wooden hogsheads. THEY TASTE BETTER. These tobaccos are put together right. Rich aroma of Turkish and mellow sweetness of Domestic, blended and cross-blended to Chesterfield's own BETTER TASTE. THEY'RE PURE. Everything that goes into Chesterfield is tested by expert chemists. The purest cigarette paper made, tasteless, odorless. Sanitary manufacture . . . no hands touch your Chesterfields. They're as pure as the water you drink! THEY SATISFY. You break open a clean, tight-sealed package. You light up a well-filled cigarette. Yes, sir . . . you're going to like this cigarette! And right there is where many a smoker changes to Chesterfield. They Satisfy!