

## MANY CHANGES IN FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION

### University Fall Enrollment Indicates Slight Decrease

#### ALL COLLEGES ARE AFFECTED

#### COUNCIL CREATED DURING SUMMER

##### Prominent Business Men in Detroit Appointed to Serve

Nineteen men, prominent in business, industrial and professional circles in Detroit, will compromise the new administrative council of the university during the coming year.

The body will act as an official part of the university's administrative board, taking the same position in conducting the business of the school as does the council of regents and deans in the academic field.

Those on the council are: Walter O. Briggs, president of the Briggs Manufacturing company; Leo M. Butzel, attorney; E. F. Conley, president of the First Detroit company; William F. Connolly, treasurer of the Briggs Manufacturing company; Daniel J. Crowley, president of the Crowley-Milner company; James E. Danaher of the R. E. Danaher company; William M. Dillon, vice-president of the Scotten-Dillon company and John P. Dinan of Dinan brothers.

Charles T. Fisher, vice-president of General Motors corporation; Fred J. Fisher, vice-president of General Motors corporation; Edward J. Hickey, president of the Grosse Pointe Savings bank; James S. Holden, president of the James S. Holden company and Dr. William E. Keane, physician and surgeon.

Peter E. Martin, vice-president of the Ford Motor company; W. Ledyard Mitchell, vice-president of Chrysler corporation; Peter J. Monaghan, attorney; Judge Ernest A. O'Brien; the Most Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, D. D., auxiliary bishop of Detroit, and John A. Russell, editor of the Michigan Manufacturer and Financial record.

#### U-D PRESENTS MORE COURSES

##### Number in All Departments Shows Decided Increase

A total of 929 courses is now being offered at the university on both the downtown and Six Mile road campuses, a decided increase over previous years.

Daniel J. McKenna, who took over the deanship of the College of Law during the summer months, has increased the number of courses offered by that college to 71. The Rev. Joseph C. Flynn, S. J., of the A. and S. College, has also increased the number of courses in that college to 286, with a faculty of 88 instructors. The College of Engineering now offers 250 courses with 65 instructors.

Dr. Carl H. Seehoffer, who returned during the summer to resume his post as Dean of the College of Commerce and Finance, has announced that his department will offer 212 courses and will have 76 instructors. The Night College of Commerce and Finance under the supervision of Dean John A. Russell, offers 56 courses with 32 instructors. The new College of Dentistry under the deanship of Dr. William E. Cummer, has 20 instructors with 49 courses. The Graduate School offers 83 courses with 49 instructors.

Graduate courses offered at the downtown campus are as follows: Evolution, Supervision of Instruction, Psychology of the School children, Principles of Educational Administration, Psychology of the Junior High school, Freshman English, English Bible versions, History of Scientific thought, Growth of the New West, Elementary Latin, Mathematics of Insurance, Principles of Social work, Child welfare, Principles of sociology, Current Social problems, Criminology, and the History of Religion.

Among the new courses offered in the College of Arts and Sciences, Physical Education is outstanding. In the College of Commerce and Finance, the new secretarial course is popular.

#### HONOR SOCIETIES NAME OFFICERS

Officers of the University of Detroit's two honorary societies for the 1932-33 school year were elected at the close of the past semester.

Frank J. Potts of the Law college was selected president of Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honorary society. Joseph Beer of the Arts and Sciences college was elected vice-president; Laurence V. Britt of the Arts and Sciences college, treasurer.

Joseph Beer was named president of the Activities Honor society; Thomas J. Burke of the Arts and Sciences college, secretary; and M. Lucille Sullivan of the Arts and Sciences college, treasurer.

Alpha Sigma Nu will hold an executive meeting during the week at which time plans for the year will be outlined.

#### Executive Dean



FATHER SIEDENBURG

#### JESUIT NAMED EXECUTIVE DEAN

##### Father Siedenburg Assumes Newly-Created Post

The Rev. Frederic Siedenburg, S. J., former senior dean at Loyola University of Chicago, was named to the new post of Executive dean created here during the summer. The new dean's experience as an organizer and executive will be a great aid in the development of the university.

Father Siedenburg, a native of Cincinnati, received his A. B. degree from Xavier university, and entered the Jesuit order in 1893. He received his M. A. degree from St. Louis university. In 1911 he joined the faculty of Loyola university, Chicago, after two years of postgraduate studies in the field of sociology in Europe at the Universities of Innsbruck and Vienna.

In 1914 he organized the first professional school for the training of social workers under Catholic auspices in the United States. Father Siedenburg also established the downtown college of Arts and Sciences at Loyola. This section today has a registration of 2,600 students. In 1921 he reorganized the school of law and in 1926 he established the school of commerce and finance. Students in these two schools now number more than 1,000.

#### SOCIAL WORKER

The new dean has also enjoyed prominence in the practical field of social work as an officer of national and state societies and committees. For many years he was secretary of the social service department of the National Catholic Welfare conference and for eight years was on the executive board of the National Conference of Social work. At the present time he is the president of the Illinois State Conference of Social welfare and is chairman of the Chicago chapter of the American Association of Schools of Professional Social work. In 1918 Father Siedenburg founded the Illinois Catholic Historical society of which he is president. He is also a director of the Illinois State Historical society.

The new dean has just completed the organization of the School of Dentistry which opened last Wednesday. This new school has an enrollment of fifty-two students.

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#### Dentistry Head



DR. CUMMER

#### DENTAL SCHOOL CLASSES START

##### New Department Begins With Enrollment of Fifty-two Students

The new College of Dentistry opened Wednesday, September 21, with an enrollment of fifty-two students. Dr. Raymond C. Andries conducted the first class at which the Rev. Frederic Siedenburg, S. J., executive dean of the university in his address, introduced Dr. William E. Cummer, dean of the Dental college, and Dr. Raymond L. Girardot, vice-dean.

#### DENTAL FACULTY

The dental faculty consists of: Raymond C. Andries, anatomy; L. Robert Blakeslee, drawing; George C. Bowles, dental librarian and curator; Alfred Brickel, S. J., dental nomenclature; Leo E. Buss, histology and embryology; Leo A. Cadarett, operative technique; Kenneth C. Costley, operative technique; William E. Cummer, prosthetic dentistry and dental technology; Raymond L. Girardot, operative dentistry; John P. Kenan, dental technology; Nicholas Lazar, metallurgy and mineralogy; Samuel J. Lewis, dental anatomy; John H. Longe, operative technique; Charles F. McHugh, prosthetic technique and dental anatomy; Richard A. Muttowski, physiology, histology and embryology; A. Alfred Nelson, dental anatomy and prosthetic technique; Frank J. Orleman, operative technique; John R. Pear, op.

(Continued on Page Four)

#### A-S CREATES NEW COURSE

A course in physical education has been added to the curriculum of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Charles W. McLaughlin, education department head, has been appointed to direct the academic subjects, while Athletic Director Charles E. Dorais will have charge of the field work.

Assisting these men will be Dr. Harvey H. Brown, Dr. E. E. Fitzgerald, Michael H. "Dad" Butler, and William H. Caswell.

#### GRADUATE COURSES

The course is still in its infancy, but it is expected to grow large enough to become a separate college and include graduate work as a result of the enthusiasm already shown. Approximately sixty-five students have enrolled in the hygiene class.

Among the courses to be offered are Hygiene, which treats of personal and community health; History of Physical Education, which discusses the evolution of physical education; Combative and Recreational sports, which includes boxing, wrestling, fencing, swimming, and tennis, and Physical Reconstruction and follow-up, which takes up physical defects and abnormalities, football, and advanced football.

The present enrollment includes many sophomores, juniors, and graduates from other schools of the university.

The degree to be given after the completion of four years will be Bachelor of Science in Physical Education.

#### REGISTRATION DROP MAY BE 10 PER CENT

##### Number of Students Expected to Approximate 3,300

Although registration in three departments of the University has not been completed, a 10 per cent decrease in enrollment is expected, according to statistics so far received from the registrar's office. Complete figures will not be available for a week or ten days.

As in the past, the College of Engineering leads all others in the number of students enrolled, 637 now attending classes. Although the total is slightly under last year's figures, late registrations are expected to raise the number considerably. The decrease is principally in the freshman classes and is due, according to Dean Clement J. Freund, to the scarcity of employment necessary to the working of the co-operative plans. A continuous Freshman class, however, has served somewhat to offset this difficulty.

#### DECREASE SLIGHT

Decreases were shown in both the Colleges of Commerce and Finance and Arts and Sciences. Last year a total of 408 students was enrolled in the former department, while 376 are in attendance this semester. The decrease is slight, according to Dean Carl H. Seehoffer, because of the addition of several new courses.

The decrease in the A. and S. College is more pronounced, the totals being 509 for last year and 442 for this fall. As in the Engineering school, the decrease is chiefly noticeable in the Freshman classes, the Rev. Joseph C. Flynn, S. J., dean, stated. Law registrations dropped off 32 students, from 210 to 178. It is expected that the Night C. and F. enrollment will remain about the same.

When all departments are opened, it is believed that the All-University enrollment will reach 3,300, a decrease of a little more than 350 students from last year's figures.

#### FORM COUNCIL FOR GRADUATES

##### New Organization Facilitates Registration in Advanced Courses

Creation of a Graduate council to undertake administration of all graduate work is a new development in this department, it was announced by the Rev. Paul D. Sullivan, S. J., chairman of the council.

This organization will facilitate registration of graduate students and the direction of their work. For the convenience of the students, the new office is situated in room 114 in the Commerce and Finance building.

The enrollment anticipated by Father Sullivan is approximately 400. Registration will take place about October 1.

The curriculum is especially designed for teachers who wish to advance themselves in their professions, or obtain credits towards an academic degree while engaged in active teaching during the week. However, its educational advantages are extended to other students who wish to complete their education in such courses as the following: biology, chemistry, economics, education, English, history, Latin, mathematics, modern languages, music, philosophy, physics, religion, political science, and sociology.

Entrance requirements are the same as those for the College of Arts and Sciences, namely, four years of high school work. The courses lead to the baccalaureate degrees of Master of Arts, Master of Science and Master of Philosophy, on the same conditions as the College of Arts and Sciences.

#### Fr. Charles Cloud Has Annual Retreat

The Very Rev. Charles H. Cloud, S. J., provincial of the Chicago province, is making his annual retreat at the university. He will remain here for a period of ten days.

#### STRONG HURON TEAM MEETS TITANS FRIDAY

Four counts will be put against the Titans when they take the field Friday night against Coach Elton J. Rynearson's veteran Michigan State Normal aggregation. Two of these deal with how certain positions left vacant from last year have been filled; another deals with the team itself and what it has done to change the tune left ringing in many ears from the opening game last year, and the last deals with the promise they can make for the future.

The Hurons from Michigan State Normal can't be taken lightly. Coach Rynearson claims that they are every bit as good as the team that held Michigan to a 7-0 victory in their opening game last year. In fact several of the veterans who played in this fray were replaced by youngsters who could display more ability when the Hurons took on the fast Dearborn Tiger semi-pro team last Saturday and held them to a scoreless tie. Consequently all of the charges put to the Titans ought to be answered by the time sixty playing minutes have been completed Friday night.

The Titans can hardly afford to let the Hurons repeat DePaul's little surprise party of last year, and they don't intend to. They will answer that count from the opening whistle when Dorais intends throwing his full strength against the Normal eleven and taking advantage of the new substitution rule where it is necessary.

It is a well known fact that the Titan mentor has had no little difficulty in filling the two big gaps

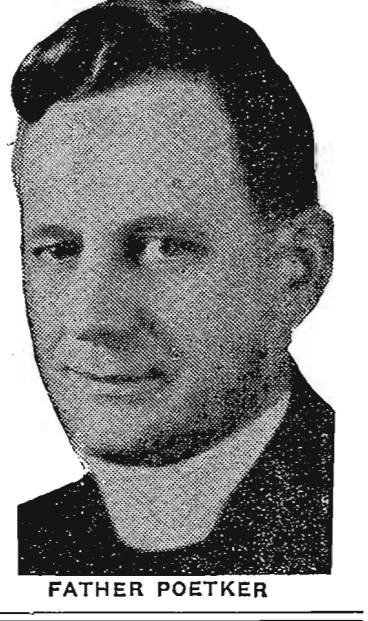
left open when "Rocky" Parsaca and George Howell completed their three years of college competition. One of them he believes is filled; concerning the other he will make no promises. Bill Rajkovich headed a list of four candidates for the quarterback post to the extent that he is now regarded as a worthy successor to Parsaca, although he lacks the latter's running ability. The center position will be in question until just before the game begins and then no one will know whether Wrathell, Maki, Metzger or Duker will remain in the game as the regular.

Outside of the pivot position the Titans will present the same veteran line that outplayed every opponent they met last year. It is the same forward wall that tore gaps in the State line to pave the way for the Detroit victory. There will be no counts to answer and no apologies from Captain Metras and his mates.

Just what the Titans can promise for the future games has never been predicted. Two backfield combinations ought to clear up that question considerably. Bill Rajkovich, Chris Scheerer, Douglas Nott and Pete Rajkovich as one and Marsh, McCracken, Young and Turashoff as a second will give the Titan machine all the power that it needs, provided that they can be made to run smoothly.

The remainder of the practice program for the week will include a workout under the lights Wednesday evening and short limbering up exercises Thursday. In case of (Continued on Page Three)

#### U-D President



FATHER POETKER

#### FOREMEN WILL ENROLL TODAY

##### Minor Executive Classes Will Begin on Tuesday, Oct. 4

Registration for the first semester of the Minor Executives course will be held at 7:00 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 28, 29 and 30. Classes will begin Tuesday, October 4. This marks the third year of the course which provides instruction in basic technical and general subjects for men in industry who have advanced to positions of responsibility and who are kept from further progress by lack of early educational opportunities.

This year the teaching staff will be made up, as far as possible, from regular members of the Engineering college faculty. The regular course offered takes three years to complete, after which a certificate of the successful completion of the course will be given. The program of studies includes algebra, English, plane geometry, drawing, physics, trigonometry and industrial organization. Also any courses will be taught within the range of the College of Engineering faculty for which there is sufficient demand.

There will be a fee of \$5 a semester for each subject or course, except for drawing, for which a \$10 fee will be charged. Drawing is the only two-hour course. According to this plan the maximum fee to be charged will be \$15 a semester.

#### RECOMMENDATION

New students will be admitted to the Minor Executives course only upon recommendation from a superior official of the industry in which they are or have been employed. Former students of the Minor Executives course will be admitted without any recommendation provided they have received a passing grade in all subjects. There will be an administrative (Continued on Page Four)

#### BEER HEADS UNION BOARD

The Union will begin the year minus the leadership of President John Hackett, who has left school. For the time being, Vice-president Joseph Beer, of the College of Arts and Sciences, will assume the office of president.

A large debt, incurred in the purchase of the Union house, has been substantially reduced. The Union debt was reduced to the comparatively small figure of \$8,000 last year, when the organization was able to make principal and interest payment of over \$10,500 according to Ignatius Duggan, Union treasurer. The payments were made possible through the regular sources of Union income; student fees, proceeds from class dances, Union dances and smokers, cigar and candy counters, and the pool and ping-pong tables.

Besides the regular facilities of the Union house and the Downtown Union which are offered to students of the university, it is planned that a number of smokers and dances will be sponsored during the current scholastic year.

President Beer has issued a statement urging all students of the university, especially Freshmen to make use of the Union buildings, which offer splendid facilities for recreation of all kinds. There are pool and ping-pong tables, tables for bridge and a large reading room.

#### NIGHT C-F STUDENTS WILL MEET THURSDAY

Students of the Night Commerce and Finance school will assemble in their annual convocation Thursday, October 6, in the gymnasium on the downtown campus.

This convocation will take the form of a pep rally for the night students preceding the Washington and Jefferson football game and a welcome to the incoming frosh.

There will be an elaborate program of speakers and musical performances.

#### Fr. Poetker Permanent Head; Executive Dean Takes Office

Numerous changes in the administrative and faculty personnel of the University were made during the summer, virtually all colleges being affected.

Chief among the changes was the appointment of the Rev. Albert H. Poetker, S. J., as president, succeeding the late Rev. John P. McNichols, S. J. Previously, Father Poetker had served as acting head of the University during the illness and following the death of the latter last spring.

Coming here in August, 1931, from Marquette university, Father Poetker became regent of the college of Engineering, which position he held until his recent promotion. The Rev. Frederic Siedenburg, S. J., for 25 years connected with Loyola university, Chicago, has been named executive dean, a newly-created post in the university.

Following the appointment of Father Poetker to the presidency, the Rev. George J. Shipley, S. J., chemistry department head, took over the former's duties as regent of the Engineering college. Father Shipley, who has been connected with the University for two years, has instructed at St. John's, Toledo, and at the Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia.

C-F REGENT

The Rev. R. J. Bellperch, S. J., professor of philosophy, has been chosen regent of the College of Commerce and Finance. He assumes the post in a year when that division of the University is expanding its curricula considerably.

As head of the department of education, university officials have selected Dr. Charles W. McLaughlin, former director of pre-vocational work in Detroit public schools. He succeeds Dr. Alphonse El, who died during the summer.

Frank J. Oliver, Jr., former editor of the American Machinist, is the co-ordinator of the College of Engineering. His duties will consist in reconciling the curricula with industrial needs, and in finding employment for engineering students.

The Rev. Paul D. Sullivan, S. J., is the new head of the English department. (Continued on Page Two)

#### DEBATE PLANS MADE BY COACH

##### Professor Archie T. Keene to Direct Activities of Debaters

Plans for an extensive debating season were started last Wednesday at the first meeting of the intercollegiate debating class which was attended by a large group of students.

Professor Archie T. Keene, who has been appointed to succeed C. Baldwin Bacon who retired from active teaching last June, will direct the activities of both the intercollegiate and intramural teams. An intramural team will be chosen from each college. The debates will be held before some of the more important luncheon clubs of the city. A debate council composed of a representative from each of the intramural teams will make up the schedule for the actual debates and will serve to bring the various groups into closer contact.

PLAN DEBATE CLASS

The intercollegiate debate class will serve as the nucleus of the whole debating squad and members of this class will have a greater chance of earning places on the intercollegiate team. Other students will also have an opportunity to show their forensic talent.

Since freshman debating is not included in the curriculum this semester, that two hours credit will be given to members of the intercollegiate debate class, who succeed in making the squad. It is hoped that this will increase the enrollment in the intercollegiate class, thus affording keen competition among the various members.

#### Member of Faculty Undergoes Operation

Judge Charles Rubiner of the Common Pleas court and a member of the law faculty at the university, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Grace hospital, Tuesday, September 20. His condition is improving.

THE VARSITY NEWS

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Progress

Giant strides, not feeble steps, make for progress. History is never cluttered up with the uneventful; in it are chronicled changes and occasions that have helped develop our civilization. It has likewise occurred to us that the outstanding developments throughout the ages have been termed radical at the time of their occasion. Each new factor in our genesis has been a departure from tradition. Were progress only measured in terms of advance over yesterday without the awakening of new fields and new discoveries, we would support traditions and bend our effort to make only those improvements that would comply.

Columbus broke away from the calm acceptance of the "facts" of his day and discovered a new world. Instead of improving candles for better light, Edison gave us the electric lamp. All in all it has become the only way out, to jump the traces and reach out for the original. We see it all about us. In the present political campaign, did not one party abandon the traditional notification ceremonies? That very move showed that the candidate did not believe that progress meant cherishing yesterday's ideas. We are to do the same thing.

The University of Detroit need not have created the new position of executive dean, it need not have appointed the new executive council. We had gone along for several years without either. However, our new president who is not afraid to take a giant stride, abandoned tradition and did what he thought necessary to the progress of the university. His action was not prompted by it being the customary thing to do. It was not customary. It is the lazy man who harps on tradition. He does not reach out for anything better because it necessitates work. It means work in capital letters and this he is not prepared to do. To excuse himself before the world he sets up tradition and hides behind the skirts of a feminine "It's always done that way" or "If it was good enough for my father it is good enough for me." We're not made that way; the University of Detroit is progressive and demands progress from its students.

Anent the Classics

Ultimate civilization is a goal toward which every human effort is intended by those who have the welfare of society at heart. We can approach that goal slowly or we can rush to it as we will. In the present state of current affairs it becomes more and more evident every day that in our race for civilization we have "stepped up" our current a bit too much. We have increased our effort but have not increased our field. We have become specialists; we are fast becoming automatons of a single purpose. We have lost the path to real civilization in our haste to reach that end.

Day after day it is our pleasure to meet many students, professors and outsiders, and it seems to be their consensus of opinion that civilization today is thought to be speed, that culture is for dreamers, that literature is for professors and eccentrics. So now we are forgetting culture and shunning literature because in the interests of speed we have no time for such things. Each person in the present system is becoming a cog in a machine, a part that neither knows nor is interested in the other parts of the machine. This condition although conducive to mechanical success is far from being contributory to civilization. To attain or even to approach our proper goal each man must become as near perfected as possible. He must be an independent machine, co-operating with, not being driven by society. Each man must, therefore, become a civilized man. He must be a broadened man. He must possess culture. And he cannot succeed in these unless he pauses and develops himself rather than a particular attribute of himself.

Man is a composite, he must advance as a composite. At the present time we are forgetting this and with it the classics that for years, for centuries have been hailed as the moulders of men's thoughts, character and actions. Today we are reading in haste in tempo with the speed of our existence. We have forgotten how to relax and to inhale the breath of history, of classical lore, of treasures and of human accomplishment. We have forgotten how to read. And reading as we all know is probably the best judge of a man's intellectual worth. It was once wisely said that as a man readeth so is he. Had more people been interested in real civilization and with it the better writings of the past and present day, perhaps there would have been a different story to tell today about the current state of economic affairs. We might profit by a "back-to-the-classics" movement. Let us hesitate in our work and become educated rather than instructed.

Welcome

Each year the university finds new names and new faces joining its student body. The majority of these are freshmen, only recently graduated from high schools; some of them from all parts of the country. There are others who also transfer from other universities and colleges and there are a few who formerly attended the university and are coming back after a year's or even a lengthier absence. To these and all others who were among us last year we extend sincere welcome. In welcoming everyone, we are also wishing the best of luck. If it is ever within our power to help, it would be our pleasure to offer the services we can to any and all of you. To all of you, remember the Varsity News is your paper; we make every effort to chronicle all the news of and relating to our university and campus. Articles and features will be contained in the columns of the Varsity News for your pleasure and information, and we will attempt through our editorial columns to interpret and maintain student thought and action.

CATHOLIC ACTIVITIES

Under the auspices of the St. Theresa sodality of the Gesu parish, a dance will be held next Friday night in the parish hall immediately following the U. of D. Michigan Normal football game. Admission will be 50 cents a person. This post-football dance follows a precedent established last year.

SUNDAY MASSES

Masses will be held every Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a. m. in the student chapel. All out-of-town Catholic students are expected to attend these services. Mass also will be celebrated at 7 and 8 a. m. each week day. All students are welcome to attend these Masses. Rev. Joseph L. Scott, S. J., Dean of Men.

Sodality activity on the University of Detroit campus made its first appearance of the year when the Section A Engineering sodality met on Thursday, September 22. The Coed, Commerce and Finance, and Arts and Science sodalities are holding their first meetings this week.

Clarence Falkner, president of the Engineering sodality, welcomed the return of the upper classmen and extended the incoming freshmen a cordial invitation to become members of the sodality. The Rev. Joseph L. Scott, S. J., dean of men and moderator of the sodality, gave a short pep talk to the attending sodalists. Francis McDonnell, president of the Commerce and Finance sodality, gave a brief history of the sodality and pointed out its twofold purpose of personal holiness and Catholic activity.

Other officers of the Engineering sodality are Earl Gallagher, vice-

president, and Alvan Staub and William Wiseman, secretary and treasurer respectively.

Two students of the University of Detroit, Thomas C. Kent and William McGrall, have been chosen as leaders of the college and high school sodalities in the Detroit Catholic Students' conference. Kent is a senior in the Commerce and Finance college and will serve as president of the conference. McGrall, Arts and Sciences junior, has been selected as president of the College Council of the conference.

The conference represents the combined group of all the college sodalities and most of the high school organizations in Detroit and surrounding districts. It was this group which celebrated the May Day demonstration last spring in the University of Detroit stadium. The first meeting of the present year is scheduled for Sunday, October 2, at 10 a. m., in Catholic Central High School auditorium. All officers of the university's sodalities are requested to be present.

The schedule of the various sodality meetings on the campus will be the same this year as it was a year ago, it was announced today by Rev. Joseph L. Scott, S. J., dean of men and sodality moderator. Officers of the different groups who were elected last spring were also announced.

Following the program of last year the meetings will be held during the noon hour in the students' chapel. They will start at 11:55 a. m., and be concluded at 12:15 p. m. The Coed Sodality will meet on Mondays, Arts and Sciences on Tuesdays, Commerce and Finance on Wednesdays, and the Engineers on Thursdays. Section A Engineers will alternate with Section B. The continuous Freshmen Engineers will attend the meetings of both sections.

Officers of the Coed Sodality are as follows: Marcel Frenette, president; Marion Look, vice-president; Virginia A. Canto, secretary and M. Lucille Sullivan, treasurer. In the Commerce and Finance Sodality, Francis J. McDonnell has been chosen as president, Thomas C. Kent as vice-president, Albert Knight as secretary and John Rogers as treasurer.

Clare I. Toppin who had been elected president of the Arts and Science Sodality has transferred to the Law College and William J. McGrall, the vice-president assumes his place. George Mousseau, treasurer has not returned to school. These two vacancies will be filled by a special election at the meeting of the sodality next Tuesday. Louis W. Krieg will remain as secretary.

Alumni Officers Elected for Year

Officers of the Alumni Association for the coming year will be headed for the second consecutive season by John Atkinson, assistant corporation counsel for the city. The elections were held during the early summer.

Five vice-presidents were named at the same time. They are: James J. Kerwin, first; Mrs. H. L. Kings, second; Robert T. Flattery, third; Harry Wilkinson, fourth, and Richard P. Sheridan, fifth. Robert J. Donovan is the new treasurer. J. R. Maley was re-elected secretary. The Rev. George L. Reno, S. J., vice-president of the university, was appointed faculty representative of the association.

The Board of Directors for the year are: Vincent McAuliffe, Thomas Mullen, Laurence Kuhn, N. B. Goodnow, Laurence Nagle, Leo Nebel, Earl Rutter, and George McCormick.

The next meeting of the association will be held Tuesday, September 27, in Gesu hall, Six Mile road and Quincy avenue, at 8 p. m. The meeting will be social and all members are urged to attend.

October 14, Date of Mass of Holy Ghost

The date for the annual Mass of the Holy Ghost has been set for October 14, at 10 a. m., in Gesu church, according to an announcement made by the Rev. Joseph L. Scott, S. J., dean of men. The Rev. Emmett P. O'Connell, S. J., will deliver the sermon. The Mass is celebrated for the Catholic students of the Commerce and Finance and Arts and Sciences colleges and the attendance of Catholic students is compulsory.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 10:00 A. M.—General Assembly, Engineering students, Chemistry Lecture Hall. 12:00 Noon—Sodality meeting, C. & F. Department. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 12:00 Noon—Final tryout for cheer leaders, Stadium. 12:00 Noon—Sodality meeting, Engineering Department. 4:45 P. M.—U. of D. broadcast over WWJ. MONDAY, OCTOBER 3 12:00 Noon—Sodality meeting, Coeds. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4 12:00 Noon—Sodality meeting, A. & S. Department.

CAMPUS MATTER

By GEORGE MCWILLIAMS

Hello, less people than last year. Isn't it great to be back? How you lie. But no foolin' it's great to see so many eager, shining faces (watch the co-eds reach for a powder-puff) here again. What would this school be without the students? Well, it would be a whole lot quieter I can tell you that.

Joe, the apple man, has laid in a new stock of apples. The janitors are shining up their mops and brooms. The restaurant men are rubbing their hands and the professors have grown a new crop of furrowed brows. What have you that's new this year? If it's a new bunch of wisecracks, for the love of Mike or some other good Irishman, let's hear them.

The keyhole of the new Dental School office gives forth the information that we co-eds have registered for the course in Dentistry. All males are anxiously awaiting the time when they will hang out their shingles. It will be the first time on record that a man will open his mouth at the request of a woman.

According to an eminent, or should I say imminent, professor of psychology at C. C. of D., people who do not believe that man is descended from the monkey disbelieve for one of two reasons. Either they are too dumb to believe it or they are too proud to admit it. As for the first class, they just want a little more proof than the mere fact that there is a resemblance. And for the second, well, if you were displaying the family album wouldn't you want to skip the pictures that showed some ancestor dangling from a rope? Then why should anyone be proud of forebears that dangled from trees. Most people would rather claim as a family-tree something else besides a cocoon palm.

And with a little an excuse as that I am going to fling a verse in your face. You can skip it if you want to, but I'll bet you read it because you paid for this paper. If you are reading this at lunch it will be especially applicable. Watching animals cavort, Is interesting and lots of sport. But for this pleasant pastime you Don't have to go out to the zoo. Just visit any public place, And there observe the human race.

And if you don't think that's so, watch the folks around you pack the vittles away.

Graduate pictures: George Crocker helping save the babies with his big yellow milk wagon. George had to learn how to harness a horse and how to find his way around in the dark. Ed Sweeney learning his groceries as manager of a Kroger store. At least Ed will eat. Marsh Bruce trying to persuade people that his double barreled, stem-winding, automatic refrigerator is just what they need. Tom Polley cashier of the Detroit Merchants' Delivery, and with Ralph Boone, working a sports writing racket. Bill Buckley garnering more votes than any other Dem. for State Representative. Tom McIntosh of Night C. and F. married. Also Jefferson Davis Bloom, the graduate Engineer, managing the new

Loyola of the South broadcasting station. . . . Lew Berg, George Mavis and Jack Young with nothing to do but drop around and see how Alma Mater is coming along.

Looking through the Literary Digest gives us the news that Russia is considerably peeved because America has refused to recognize her. After what we have been through in the past couple of years we have enough trouble recognizing our own country.

See where there is a movement underway in England to erect a marble statue of Britain's favorite wisecracker, George Bernard Shaw. American grammarians are protesting on the grounds that this would be redundancy.

A well-known writer in Mercury attempts to defend the familiar strains found in so many of our popular songs by saying that the fact that there are melodies found in them which are exactly like some found in the Classics is merely a coincidence. So is it a coincidence when you meet the fellow in the hall who owes you that four-bits for a book. The author, however, admits that modern songwriters owe much to the masters, especially to Schubert. In fact when the composer of "Blossom Time" wrote the music for his operetta he almost put "by special permission of the copyright owner" at the head of the score. A New York newspaper once described a musical comedy as "the kind of show that you went into whistling the tunes."

A four o'clock browse around the campus: Over to Father Scott's office. Father smoking a huge pipe of the Sherlock Holmes model and trying to type a letter to his brother between interviews. He informs me that there are practically no rackets being worked on the campus this year. Everybody is too busy trying to get enough shekels for their own sustenance to try to get any out of anybody else. This state of affairs will build a credulous, trusting type of freshman and they will be just right for plucking next year. . . . Dropping in at the Senior Engineer election. The candidates getting plenty of good-natured razzing. One hundred fellows present and one hundred and eighteen votes cast. Do you think that something could be wrong? . . . The Terrible Titans sloshing around in the mud for dear old U. of D. Judge Gillis back to help coach his alma mater and watching the team across a large expanse of "chest". . . . A drowsy bunch at the Union house barely using up enough energy to toss a card on the table and without the pep to try that finesse that means "game."

Since there have been so many changes made in the arrangement of offices around school even the seniors have difficulty in finding their way around. One of them went over to the Administration building and dashing up to what was once the Registrar's office, kicked open the door and yelled, "Hey, give me a catalogue." Then his eye fell on the door opposite him. It was marked PRESIDENT. Now he's looking up Emily Post, to see what she says is the proper procedure on such an occasion.

And since I am tired of hunting for keys on this thing that they are pleased to call a typewriter, that will be thirty for this week, boys and girls.

Student Nurses Hop Set For October 4

October 4, is the date set for a dance given by the student nurses of St. Joseph's Mercy hospital. The dance will be held in the gym of the Nurses' Home, which is located on the corner of Grand Boulevard and Milwaukee avenue.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

- Week Ending September 23, 1932 GENERAL R016.05-R22 Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature. Vol. 8 (1929-32). RELIGION 207-B222 Bands, Rudolph G.—"Catechetical Methods" (1929). 239-P144 Peffarth, Theobald—"Stock Charges Against the Bible" (1927). 281.09-A86R Reynolds, Henry Robert—"Athanasius; His Life and Life-work" (The Church History Series, V—1899). SOCIOLOGY 302-N21 National Catholic Educational Association—"A Syllabus on Social Problems in the Light of Christian Principles" (1932). 330.973-A51n American Academy of Political and Social Science—"National and World Planning, edited by Ernest Minor Patterson" (1932). USEFUL ARTS 629.181-U58m United States, Air Service. (War Dept.)—"Manual of Rigging Notes" (1918). 631.18-F84f Francis, Gerald McFadden—"Financial Management of Farmers' Elevators" (1926). LITERATURE 808.54-R25 Buehler, Ezra Christian—"State and Local Tax Revision" (The Reference Self, Vol. VIII, 1932). 822.8-W64c Wilde, Oscar—"Comedies" (Book League—1932). HISTORY R920.042-W62 Who's Who in America, 1932-33 (1932). 942.48-S89m Stratford-upon-Avon—"Minutes and Accounts of the Corporation of Stratford-upon-Avon and Other Records."

Many Faculty Changes

(Continued from Page One) are the first courses ever given at Detroit in the field of social work. The science staff of the University has been augmented by the addition of four instructors. The Rev. G. J. LeGris, S. J., and the Rev. John Ryan, S. J., both of St. Louis university, have joined the biology department, while the Rev. Robert C. Goodnow, S. J., also of St. Louis university, has been appointed to the physics corps. Dr. Everett L. Henderson is a new instructor in the chemistry department. Besides Dr. McLaughlin, Dr. Traver C. Sutton and Prof. Emery McLaughlin are also connected with the education department. Dr. Lofton Burge, supervisor of the Bloomfield Hills schools, will also deal with special subjects in the educational field. Miss Evangeline Sheibley, a graduate of Marygrove college, and until recently connected with the social welfare work of the Couzens fund, will be the instructor in Principles of Case work at Dinan hall. Leon Frost, director of the Children's Aid society of Detroit, will lecture on Child welfare on Friday afternoons at four o'clock. These

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Writer Clarifies Subject of Faith

A pamphlet recently placed on the racks, designed for the seeker after truth, entitled "I Wish I Could Believe," by John S. Baldwin, A. M., begins by disclaiming any attempt at writing a controversial essay. Mr. Baldwin states that his pamphlet is written for the man who can say in all truth and sincerity, "I wish I could believe," and yet, for the present be unable to believe. In the first section of his pamphlet, he discusses the attitude of obedience. He shows how democracy relies quite as much upon obedience as upon liberty, and that "intelligent obedience is the sine qua non of religion." Catholic rules fall into three groups. First, the Catholic man must follow the ordinary conventions of society and the rules of positive and natural law. Second, he must refrain from acts, words, or thoughts on which social conventions have little to say, such as overeating, overdrinking, pride, anger, impurity in thought, word, or deed. All those things tend to drag man down to the level of the brute. The third obedience is to the laws of the Church. The natural law tells us that the creature should worship the Creator. The Church supplements the natural law by telling us how we should worship. There are three states of mind which are extremely valuable in the development of this attitude of obedience, namely, resolution to keep the rules, examination of oneself at periodic intervals, and repentance. In the second action, Mr. Baldwin tells of the symbolic value of the attitude of prayer. Christian tradition associates kneeling with the prayer to God. It suggests humility and will help to make the day's obedience less difficult. It must be always remembered that the Mass, when all is said and done, remains the final and perfect prayer. It is then supremely important that in assuming a prayerful attitude the seeker of faith turn repeatedly to the Mass and familiarize himself with it. The third section treats of the attitude of inquiry. Three varieties of literature seem to be especially valuable for an inquirer after truth in religion. These are the literature of instruction, containing short, accurate statements of Catholic teaching; the literature of conversion, such as Newman's, Benson's, and Manning's works; and the literature of Catholic experience; lives of the saints, the Imitation of Christ, etc. However, this attitude of inquiry should never degenerate into one of controversy. Faith is not and cannot be the result of mere controversy. This is only one of the many absorbing pamphlets which students will find in the rack.

Downward Trend In Living Expenses

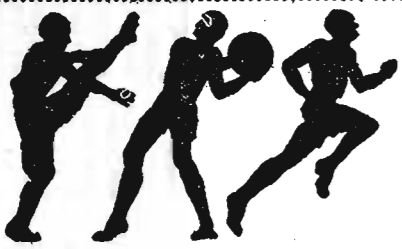
With prosperity existing only as a topic in political campaigns and old man depression making a great show of that "never say die" spirit those out of town students who this year are back on the campus have received some consolation from the further reduction of living costs in the university district. Prices for rooming and boarding places are at the lowest level in the history of the Six Mile road campus. Conditions at the present time reveal a great change from those of the past. During the first three years of the university's existence on the new campus the out-of-town student had a difficult task finding a suitable home at a favorable price. Many of the fine homes that are now in close proximity to the university had not yet made their appearance and the residents of the few in existence were loath to open them to strangers.

GRADUAL CHANGE

Came the crash of '29 and a gradual change in the attitude of the neighboring home owner. More and more homes were made available to the students from out of town and, with the increase in number, prices fell. At the present time the out-of-town student can almost set his own price. Prices for room and board, this year are almost as low as the price of a single room was three years ago. This same downward tendency in price has also been noted in the neighboring restaurants, sandwich shops and places featuring home cooked meals. The reason is simple and is aptly described on the menu of one of the restaurants offering a "depression" special for twenty-five cents which includes a complete meal. The out-of-town students are not the only ones profiting from the decreased price in meals. Members of the faculty and the students whose daily schedule keeps them on the campus in the afternoons have benefited. The out-of-town student may avail himself of an approved list of rooming and boarding places by inquiring at the dean of men's office, room 109, Chemistry building. The list contains the names, addresses and prices of those who have rooms to offer.

GOLFER WINS TROPHY

William Whiting, Arts and Science Junior, won the Fisher Golf trophy, annual presentation to the winner of the 3-hole match among U. of D. golfers, during the summer. Whiting nosed out John O'Bryen by shooting a 154 to the latter's 158. Jack Mooney was third.



# TITAN SPORTS



## Frosh Mentor



ED MALONEY

## APPOINT NEW FROSH COACHES

### Maloney Heads Yearling Staff Consisting of Former Titan Stars

Edward J. (Mal) Maloney, crushing line-crasher of that famous Vachon, Brazil, Connell and Maloney backfield of 1928 is head coach of the Freshman football team this year. The new mentor has been teaching the gridirons of Kenyon College, Kenyon, Ohio, the intricacies of gridiron play since his graduation, and returns to his Alma Mater with a successful coaching record.

Joe Weise and George Howell, who completed their scholastic and athletic careers last June, will mold a Frosh line out of a promising group of candidates for these positions. Weise endeared himself to Titan fans during his term of service with his sterling guard performances and his never-say-die spirit. Many staunch supporters regard this Wyandotte lad as one of U. of D.'s greatest guards.

George Howell stepped into the center breach last year when Bill Fitzpatrick decided to abandon the fall sport for studies, and thereafter established himself as a dependable and resourceful pivot man. Prior to that time, Howell had acted as understudy to both "Ring" Lardner and Fitzpatrick.

Bill O'Neill, lanky, loose-jointed backfield ace who cavorted on Dorian Field to great advantage for the past three campaigns, will pass on the knowledge he acquired to the new backfield aspirants. "Buck's" greatest moment came in that historic encounter with State last season, when he was on the receiving end of one of the most spectacular passes ever executed on the Detroit field. This play was the deciding factor in the Titans' victory.

Although Eddie Barbour never experienced the sensation of having his grid exploits featured in the headlines, he nevertheless stamped himself as a valuable quarterback, an aggressive signal caller who rarely missed an opportunity to capitalize on the opposition's errors. Barbour will aid O'Neill in tutoring the backfield.

## Cheer Squad Meets Tomorrow

Once more Joseph L. (Duke) Kiefer has issued a call for cheerleaders. The squad this year will be led by "Judy" McClean—assisted by Stan Gillen and Duane Dean.

Practice has been held daily at noon and will continue until the game with Michigan Normal Friday. The final tryout will be held tomorrow.

Last Friday the freshman class practiced yells with the prospective cheer leaders. In all probability Father Scott, Kiefer and "Bud" Boeringer will make the final selections. An attempt will be made to secure Coach "Gus" Dorais to help in the selections.

The uniforms will be changed this year, making them more attractive as well as more serviceable. The eight regulars will receive white jerseys, while the head cheer leader is awarded a major varsity letter. Besides the eight regulars, two substitutes will be chosen.

Anyone who has not yet tried out still has tomorrow to do so. Suggestions for cheers will be appreciated.

## FROSH MANAGERS

Anyone interested in managing the Freshman football squad is asked to report to Charles J. Pelletier in the field house today.

## DORAIS EXPLAINS NEW GRID RULES

### Sam Greene Asks Coach to Interpret Changes For Radio Audience

In collaboration with modern methods, the University of Detroit radio broadcasts have entered into their second year. Plans have been formulated whereby an enlarged scope of subjects are to be presented. Thus Coach Charles E. Dorais, Athletic Director, was selected to speak on the initial program. He responded to queries drawn up by Sam Greene, one of Detroit's leading sports writers.

Coach Dorais chose to speak first concerning the football prospects for the coming season. He informed his listeners that though it was a coach's prerogative to allude to the gist of his talk would not be such. He sounded a rather optimistic note when he concluded that this year's squad was better than the average, but that the difficulty facing him was to get his boys to function as a unit.

In regard to selecting new men to replace those positions left vacant by the departure of last year's seniors, Coach Dorais said that problem "A" was to find a successor to Rocky Parsaca, and problem "B" was to fill the shoes of George Howell at center. He added that the spectator little realizes the importance of the pivot man. The line coaches are still at sea as to the possible man, since they have four or five capable candidates.

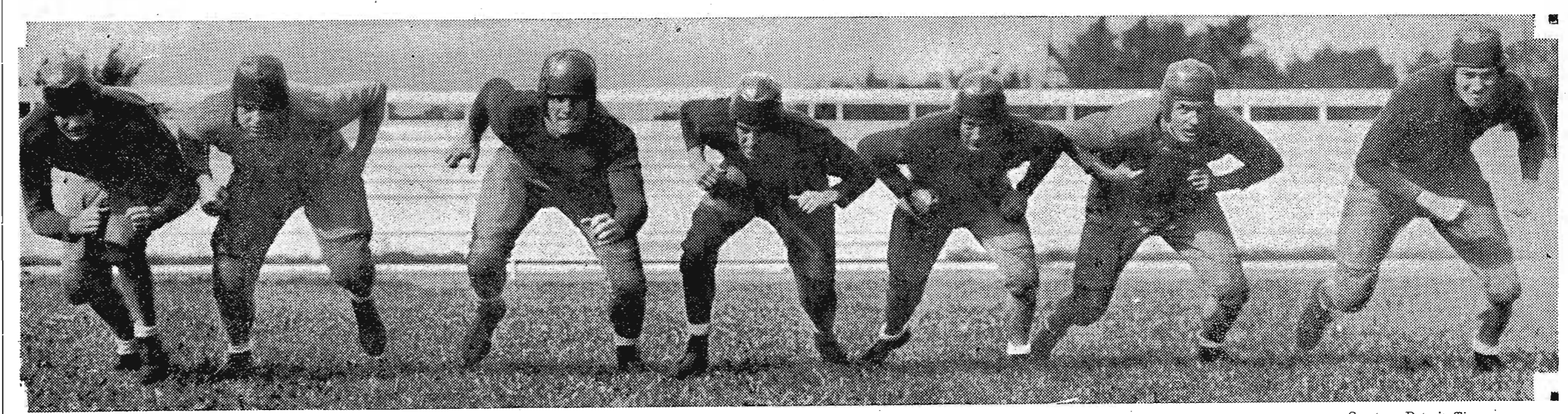
The squad to date is both mentally and physically ahead of the squad of 1931. There have been very few injuries, consequently, Trainer "Dad" Butler says he is experiencing an extended vacation.

In answer to Sam Greene's desire to discover the hardest game of the schedule, Dorais hesitated to definitely make this decision. The coming year was to be no bed of roses, he averred. Reports indicate that the opponents were all stronger than last year and at present a "breathing spot" was not in sight. Michigan State seemed about the toughest but Marquette was always a stumbling block. The Georgetown series have been a row of hard-fought battles and Holy Cross gives promise of upsetting the Titan's championship march.

Some time was devoted to a discussion of new rules; their effect on the game, and upon the view.

(Continued on Page Four)

## HURON LINEMEN WHO WILL FACE TITANS IN FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAME



—Courtesy Detroit Times.

## WXYZ GIVES HOME GAMES

### E. A. Batchelor and Harold True Will Broadcast From Stadium

Radio Station WXYZ will broadcast all home games of the University of Detroit football team this year. The play by play account will be given by Harold True of the WXYZ staff. Mr. True is one of the ace announcers of that station having recently been acquired from station WTAM of Cleveland where he had much experience in broadcasting sporting events.

Eddie Batchelor, of the University of Detroit publicity department, will assist Mr. True in the broadcast. He will identify the several men on the team, tell the announcer interesting highlights about each and do some announcing and describing. The station will go on the air with the program about fifteen minutes before the start of the game.

OUR OPPONENTS	
Marquette 25; Lawrence O.	
Michigan State 93; Alma O.	
Villanova 25; Ursinus 2.	
Holy Cross 13; New River State 6.	
Duquesne 6; West Virginia O.	
Michigan State Normal O;	
Dearborn Tigers O.	

## GRID SQUAD PRESENTS A FORMIDABLE ARRAY

By MARVIN ARROWSMITH

Not in several seasons has the roster of the Titan grid machine boasted such an array of football talent as does the 1932 edition of Coach Dorais' huskies. Especially may Dorais point, with a considerable bit of rejoicing, to the wealth of reserve material with which he is blessed this year.

As the game with Michigan Normal draws near, the U. of D. mentor becomes more and more convinced of the exacting task he has in selecting the eleven men who will face the Hurons. In many cases one candidate holds little edge over another in the fight that has been waged the past three weeks for the several open positions. Whether or not Dorais has built another team that will rank with his masterpiece of four years ago remains to be seen. A glance at the formidable personnel of the squad, however, will permit each one of us to draw his own conclusions.

Fifty-seven men will represent the University of Detroit on the gridiron this fall—eleven seniors, eighteen juniors and twenty-eight sophomores. Sixteen are letter winners.

The fight to fill the position left vacant in the center of the line by the graduation of George Howell looks at present to have been won by Harvey Wrathell, a converted end. Wrathell is of the strong, rugged type that fit so well into the pivot position. He saw considerable service at the flank position in the fall of 1929 and he was awarded his "D" insignia that year. Last season he was pressed into service as a center upon injury to the veteran Howell. Pressing Wrathell for the regular pivot role are George Maki, Phil Conway, Dave Metzger, and Paul Duker.

Jim McNamara and Joe Keonig are at the head of a list of nine guard candidates. Peculiarly, the weight of these two is not up to the average maintained by the rest of the linemen. What they lack in size, however, they make up in the drive and power that has clinched their positions for them over the rest of the field. The veteran George Hess who was slated as a regular at one of the guards for the current season, is being groomed for an end berth in view of an emergency arising at one of the flanks. Paul Bader, though not a letter-winner, is a guard with two years experience to back him up. In him, Boeringer has developed a typical guard—one who is capable of standing up under the terrific battering to which a man at his position is sure to be subjected. Albert Demattia, Orville Loyer, Charles Murphy, Bill Oldani and Henry Schmid are a quintet of sophomores who offer further assurance that the middle of the Titan line will be well manned.

What is probably the best tackle combination ever developed at the university is forcing the competition to new heights as eight men battle to understand either Captain Johnny Metras or the veteran Joe Beer. The tackles afford what is probably the best illustration of the brilliant reserve material on hand.

They are all big, rugged and, most important of all, fast. The substitution of Ed St. Julian, Larry Maher, Paul Sullivan, Emanuel Guillani, Dan Barrett, Vic Ganey, Marvin Campbell or George Hines for either of Detroit's veteran tackles will no way depreciate the class of the Titan forward wall. Nor in no way the weight. Campbell, weighing 178, is the lightest of the ten tackles and Guillani, tipping the beams at 210, is the behemoth of the squad.

Ten candidates are likewise listed for the flank positions, and here, too, the competition is at a fever heat. Three of the ten—Sharkey, Riesterer and Ripley—are letter winners. Ripley won his "D" at quarterback, but he has been returned to end, the position he played as a freshman. Paul Storrie and Leo Cichanski, a pair of sophomores, are two of the finest prospective ends the Red and White has uncovered in a number of years. Storrie has already acquired the finesse of a veteran. He is one of the few men in football who know the secret of complete relaxation—a quality that is of stellar importance in an end. Cichanski's forte, on the other hand, is defense. He is of the savage, reckless type. Only a step behind these four men rank Hugh Cicotte, Stan Blaznek, Walter Sesny, and Ed Skrzyski.

Herewith is an analysis of the U. of D. line material. The backfield candidates will be treated in a like manner in the next issue of the Varsity News.

## Normal Eleven To Meet Titans

(Continued from Page One)

inclement weather, Coach Dorais will take his men to the Fair Grounds where they will work indoors in the Coliseum.

Although the Titan starting lineup is still in doubt, indications are that Nott and Bill Rajkovich, at halfback and quarter, respectively, are certain of places in the backfield. Captain Metras, Beer, Keonig, McNamara, Reisterer and Sharkey undoubtedly will be in the line when the whistle blows.

The probable starting lineups for Friday night's game is as follows:

FRIDAY'S LINEUP	
U. OF D.	MICH. NORMAL
Sharkey	L.E. Ashley
Metras	M.T. Earl
McNamara	L.G. Bowman
Wrathell or Maki	C. Kaziusky
Keonig	R.G. Bugajewski
Beer	R.T. Rovinski
Reisterer	E.E. Oravec
W. Rajkovich	O.B. Simmons (Capt.)
Nott	L.H. Arnold
Scheerer or Young	R.H. Arnold
P. Rajkovich	F.B. Smith or Thorpe

## Patronize Our Advertisers

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## SPECIAL STUDENT SEATS

Lloyd Brazil, graduate manager of athletics, announced this week that Sections A, B, and C, in the west side of the stadium will again be reserved for the student body of the university. The north entrance gate is to be used solely by the holders of student pass books.

Advance ticket sales for Friday's opening game is reported good and a large crowd is expected to attend. The ad-

mission prices this year have been reduced one dollar on all stadium seats but the new federal amusement tax has been added to the revised prices. Except for the opening game when the admission price is \$1.10, all seats in the stands are \$2.20, including tax. The box seat admissions remain the same as last year. Season pass books as well as reserved seats are available at the Athletic office.

## SPORTS WRITER HEADS PUBLICITY

Eddie A. Batchelor, noted sports writer, is now in charge of the sports publicity department of the university, his appointment being made several weeks ago. Batchelor, former sports editor of the Detroit Free Press, is now associated with the Detroit Saturday Night as a special writer. All local and national sports publicity for the university will be under his supervision.

**"RIVER**  
*stay 'way from my Door"*

**Who sings it better than the Boswells?**

Every Monday and Thursday... Connie, Vet and Martha, in that bubbling Boswell rhythm... as irresistible as Ol' Man Rivuh himself!

And while you listen, light up a Chesterfield. Enjoy their fresh fragrance, their mildness and better taste.

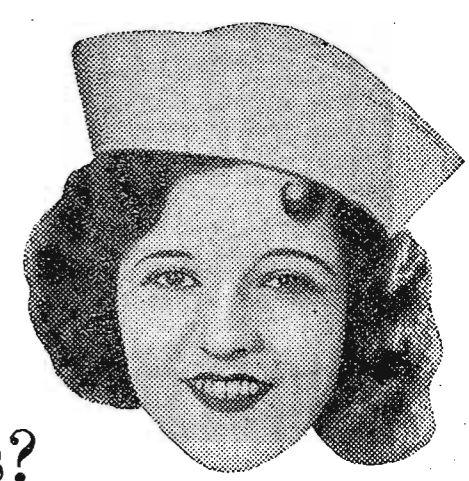
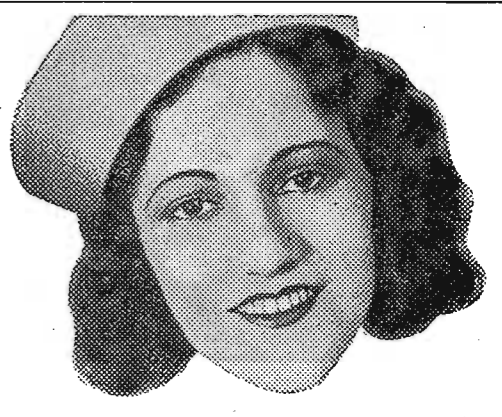
They're mild... and yet they Satisfy.

Chesterfield Radio Program—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays—10 p. m., Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays—9 p. m., E. S. T., Columbia Network.

**Chesterfield**

THE CIGARETTE THAT'S MILDER... THAT TASTES BETTER

© 1932, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



# NEW CO-ORDINATOR ADDRESSES ENGINEERS

"Now is the time to do some selling of the fundamental principles of co-operative engineering education and to be ready for the real job of co-ordination when the upswing comes" declared Frank J. Oliver, Jr., new industrial co-ordinator of the College of Engineering, at a mass meeting of the engineers held Wednesday, Sept. 21, in the Chemistry building.

Starting his talk with blackboard charts on industrial employment in Detroit, Mr. Oliver proceeded to show how the long, slow pull of getting students back in jobs would be started. He attributed the present low level of student employment to three factors: Wrong attitude on the part of industry; faulty selling of the plan of co-ordination; and the wrong student

attitude. Student sentiment polled after the talk seemed to show that Mr. Oliver had put his finger on the weak spots of the system.

"Besides the lack of a definite selling plan, student attitude and lack of co-ordination has resulted in rather half-hearted co-operation on the part of many plants," he said. Mr. Oliver promised that no longer would architectural students be placed in body plants, nor chemical engineering students on production lines, unless the company definitely understands that these are simply "jobs."

"Placement under present conditions, with three-quarters of the engineers unemployed, will be strictly on a merit basis. Scholastic standing, financial need, personality and appearance, capacity for leadership, and previous experience will be some of the factors taken into account." Mr. Oliver stressed the importance of extra-curricular activities in presenting opportunities for developing and exhibiting traits of leadership that employers are alert to detect.

The new co-ordinator comes to the University from the McGraw-Hill Publishing company with experience gained from contacts with hundreds of industrial plants throughout the country, as an editor. For the past three years he has been Western editor of American Machinist and Product Engineering, with headquarters in Chicago. Prior to becoming a staff editor in New York in 1926, Mr. Oliver served three years as an engineer with S. K. F. Industries, Inc., New York, ball and roller bearing manufacturer, besides other industrial connections. He graduated from Stevens Tech, Hoboken, N. J., in 1921 with the degree of Mechanical Engineer.

# HONOR AWARDED TO AVIATORS Club Places Second Intercollegiate Competition

The University of Detroit Flying club was awarded second place in the annual national intercollegiate flying competition for the Loening Trophy by the National Aeronautical association during the summer. A cash prize of \$150 was given to the club for its aid to pioneer flying.

The flying club was started in 1923 with the view of competing in all contests in which it was qualified to enter. The Loening Trophy award of the following year really marked the first achievement of the group and was the direct cause of the present size and interest shown in the club. Its aim is to give those physically qualified, practical flight training along with theoretical education and advancement in the class room.

The report of the contest committee recognized that the personal efforts of the members of the club made it possible to give solo flights as low as \$5.00 an hour, and the club records indicate that efficient club management has enabled the offering of flying at an unusually low rate per hour. The Harvard Flying club, winner of first place, has a membership much more favorably financially situated; their four member-owned planes account for a greater total flying hours.

The Flying club resumes its activities after the summer vacation. On Saturday the members will make several flights in the club plane which has had a new motor installed in it recently.

# Berg is Awarded Scallen Medal

Sports Proficiency and Scholarship Are Requirements For Award

Louis Berg, who last year completed three seasons as first string varsity halfback, has been awarded the John P. Scallen medal by the Board in Control of Athletics as the letterman who attained the greatest proficiency in sports and scholastic work during his entire course. It is considered the highest honor an athlete can attain.

Since his matriculation at the University, Berg has maintained a general average of "B" plus.

He was a member of the Jesuit Honor society, Alpha Sigma Nu; the Symposium society; Senior Council president; Sodality officer, and a class officer since his freshman year.

The Scallen medal has been awarded annually since 1925.

# Gov. Roosevelt May Speak Here

Presidential Nominee Probably Will Use Stadium For Address

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for president, may speak in the university stadium next Sunday afternoon if present plans materialize, it was learned yesterday. The address will be a part of the nation-wide tour started several weeks ago by the New York governor.

The desire of the local Democratic committee for an outdoor meeting which thousands could attend has prompted it to secure Dinan field with its large seating and broadcasting facilities. Conditions within the next however, will be the deciding factor.

**NOTICE**

All fraternity news and notices intended for publication must be turned in at the Varsity News office not later than Friday noon preceding publication.

# Twelve Graduates Seek Political Offices

McLeod and Darin Victorious in Primary Elections For Congress

Twelve alumni of the university remained in the political race following the state primaries, Tuesday, September 13. They will seek various offices in the November elections.

Clarence J. McLeod and Frank P. Darin, Republicans, were victors in the thirteenth and sixteenth congressional districts, respectively, in the primaries. Thomas F. Farrell, incumbent, Republican, led his opponents for the office of county clerk; while Harry I. Dingeman, Republican, was victorious in the race for drain commissioner.

Winners in the fight for first representative on the Republican ticket included Robert J. Teagan, Clarence J. Dacey, and Oliver Guy Frick. D. J. Healy, Jr., Democrat, led for probate judge and Albert A. Hughes, Democrat, triumphed for the position of county coroner. Leo Karwick was nominated on the Democratic ticket for state senator from the third district.

Bernard M. Monaghan and William M. Donnelly, Democrats, will lead the party ticket in the race for representative in the state legislature.

# Many Candidates For Frosh Squad

Maloney, Former U.-D. Back, Supervises Coaching of Freshmen

Friday, marked the first practice for one of the most promising Freshman grid squads in several years, under the supervision of Maloney, former U. of D. back who has for the past few years been coaching at Kenyon, Ohio.

A turnout of more than 100 candidates, 25 of whom were Detroit high school stars, indicated that there will be plenty of competition for all positions. The majority of the men have both speed and weight and nearly every candidate tops the scales at 180 pounds or more. Coach Maloney could give no information as to the qualifications of any particular candidates because he has not yet had a chance to test their abilities on the field. He said that the men will be picked for the ability they show in practice and not for their past records.

Among the teams with whom games will be played are: Western State, Michigan State, Michigan State Normal, and Selfridge Field.

# FORMER TEACHER AWARDED HONOR

Anthony L. Kaczmarzyk, Arts '32, was awarded one of the international scholarships, granted three American college graduates for 1932-33 to study abroad by the Union of the World's Polish Cultural societies.

Kaczmarzyk taught Polish last year at Highland Park High school and also gave courses in advanced and beginning Polish at the university.

Beginning this year, the Union of the World's Polish societies is annually awarding three international scholarships and the recipients may choose any one of six Polish universities for their graduate work. Included in the scholarship are all expenses, besides the cost of travel and maintenance. It is planned to develop the awards along the lines of the Oxford scholarships.

# UNIVERSITY BAND IS REORGANIZED

Reorganization of the University band began with the opening of the new semester. Philip B. Wolff, director, anticipates one of the best bands in the history of the school. The group contains many veterans as well as a number of newcomers who have shown great ability.

As in the past the band will play at all football games and rallies. A notice will be placed on all the bulletin boards preceding every meeting and band members are urged to take heed of these. Mr. Wolff has positions available for a few more who are interested in playing in the band.

# New Plans Drafted For Chemical Club

As soon as section B Engineers resume their classes a meeting will be held to formulate plans which will insure the organization of a larger and more active group of students, who are interested in a Chemical club. The Rev. George J. Shiple, S. J., has named Dr. Everett L. Henderson as faculty advisor for the organization. Students from all colleges who are interested in chemical subjects may join the club.

# Gridmen Sport New Togs

Students and fans attending the opening of the U. of D. football season Friday night, will have the pleasure of seeing the Titans arrayed in togs hitherto unseen on the football field. So far as is known, the University of Detroit is the only school that has adopted these new uniforms and therefore its football team can be rated as one of the best dressed grid machines in the country.

The men of Dorais will wear pants constructed of an entirely new fabric, a mixture of satin and rubber, which possesses numerous advantages over the regular airplane cloth usually used. A bright gold color, the trousers are very elastic and will fit closely to the players' legs, making it necessary for opposing men to really tackle a U. of D. back in order to stop him.

The new pants are washable and are expected to last about three times as long as the old type. According to the manufacturers they

are the ideal equipment for wet weather because, not being able to soak up water, they will remain light in spite of a wet and muddy field.

The squad will be equipped with two sets of jerseys this year, light cotton ones for the early games which will be played in milder weather, and others of heavy wool for the late season games. This system will also enable the team to change jerseys at the half should the weather be wet and muddy.

The cotton jerseys will be white with red numbers and red bars over the shoulders, while the heavy wool jerseys will be red with white numbers and bars over the shoulders. The stockings will be white with red stripes and the helmets will be white as usual.

Several new 100-watt bulbs have been installed in the light towers and all of the reflectors have been replaced thus assuring a lighting system more efficient than ever.

# WHY DID SADIE ATTACK Her Trainer?

Sadie, the lioness, died as she lived—with a snarl and a lunge. Since her first day in an Indiana winter quarters, she had breathed defiance to both man and beast.

When Romeo Sampson, her trainer, bought her from the Toledo Zoo and started training her for an act, she carried her defiance further and on several occasions attacked her trainer, twice forcing her mighty teeth through his arms. Her last attack convinced Mr. Sampson that she was unmanageable. After several interviews with Prof. Leo E. Buss they decided to have the lioness asphyxiated and the carcass turned over to the University of Detroit for research purposes.

Prof. Buss with the aid of several assistants transferred the remains to a taxidermist where the pelt was carefully removed; then the carcass was moved to the biology department of the university where it was immediately put through a careful and detailed examination. Following the examination Prof. Buss with the aid of Instructors Jurkiewicz, Lisowski and Ozag dissected the animal with the hope of finding a clue for its unruly behavior. A thorough analysis was made of the structure of the brain and the spinal cord but nothing unusual was visible. Then a study of some of the more important Endocrine glands was made but nothing pathological could be discovered. The results of the investigation were discouraging but hopes for a possible clue were not abandoned.

The attention of Prof. Buss was soon directed to Sadie's sister in hope of a clue to Sadie's strange behavior. He gathered as much data as he could concerning the parentage of the animal and on several occasions he made a study of the actions of Sadie's sister who still lives in care of her trainer. Genetical data shows Sadie's mother to be an outlaw, a man killer, similar in her actions to those of her daughter. Her father was a beast that had just been captured in the wilds of Africa a few months prior to the mating. These parents tell a story about Sadie that is far better than any anatomical deformity could uncover. They at least in part give us a logical reason for the actions of Sadie. The inheritance of physical, physiological and psycholog-

ical traits is admitted and Sadie's unruly actions were most likely due to the inheritance of a factor for this trait, since parents can transmit to their offspring only those traits that they themselves possess.

A study of the actions of Sadie's sister has furnished additional evidence which supports the contentions of Prof. Buss. During the past two months the other lioness (Sadie's sister) seems to be developing the same psychological disposition that Sadie possessed. Just why the sister did not display her actions from the very beginning in this manner is a matter open for discussion. Perhaps in her case because of some physical or psychological defect unruliness acted as a delayed trait and only lately made its appearance. However, that point is yet to be determined, the fact is that heredity seems to be the cause of the actions of both lionesses. Should Sadie's sister continue her actions, she too will find her way into the museum of the university.

The skeletal remains of Sadie were carefully mounted by Prof. Buss and his assistants. The completed skeleton is now on display at the Tropical Gardens Exhibition which is being conducted by Mr. Sampson at 2083 Woodward avenue. It will be returned to the University of Detroit Biology department and then placed on display with the mannikin. This will be Sadie's final resting place and perhaps the resting place of her sister.

# TWO CHANGES IN ATHLETIC BOARD

Two changes in the personnel of the U. of D. Athletic Board are announced by the Rev. A. H. Poetker, S. J., chairman of the Board. Professor Paul P. Harbrecht will replace Daniel J. Moynihan in the Faculty division of the Board and Judge John P. Scallen will represent the Alumni Association, filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Leo Nebel. Both Mr. Moynihan and Mr. Nebel had been connected with the Board for several years. The new appointees, although heretofore not nominally associated with the Board, have both taken an active interest in the athletic developments at the university.

# Applications For Loans Maintain Usual Averages

There are no more than the average number of applications for loans by the students this year according to the Rev. John T. Mortell, S. J., treasurer of the University. "This is encouraging to this department," he said, "although we are always ready to do our utmost to help the students in this respect."

The requirements for those wishing to take out a note this year have been changed slightly. It is now necessary for these students to have a grade of C or better in every subject in order to receive a loan. The applicant must have a reasonably steady income. These same regulations will be in effect for loans given for next semester.

# STUDENTS RALLY FRIDAY AT NOON

The first frosh rally of the year was held Friday noon, Sept. 23, in the stadium, about 250 freshmen attending. The Rev. Joseph L. Scott, S. J., dean of men, addressed the assembly and interpreted the duties of a freshman.

Another rally will be held next Friday noon; freshmen and upper classmen, as well, are expected to attend. Coaches Charles E. Dorais and Arthur (Bud) Boeringer will speak.

Julius (Judy) McClain, head cheer-leader, announces that all freshmen who wish to try out for the cheer-leading squad should report at the stadium every day at noon. No previous experience is necessary.

**MOTHER OF STUDENT SERIOUSLY ILL**

Mrs. James Potts, mother of Frank J. Potts, director of the Placement Bureau, is seriously ill at her home.

# FACULTY MEN VISIT EUROPE

Doctor Fernand L. Vial, instructor of French, and Prof. Aymar Bacourt, instructor of Marketing, spent their vacations in various parts of Europe. Dr. Vial visited Paris where Gamber, largest publishing firm in France, accepted his thesis, Une Philosophie et une Morale du Sentiment, for early publication.

Prof. Bacourt spent his three months in Europe gathering material for his courses in Marketing, and giving lectures at various universities. He also obtained an interview with former Prime Minister Laval with whom he discussed the tariff question.

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# Engineers Attend Informative Series

General Assemblies Planned as Weekly Feature For Technicians

A general assembly for all engineering students will be held each Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the chemistry lecture hall, Dean Clement J. Freund, of the College of Engineering announced. This innovation in the university is expected to keep the students better informed on university affairs and policies.

So far three assemblies have been held. At the first session, the Rev. Albert H. Poetker, S. J., president of the university, welcomed the students and pointed out certain items of importance explained in the student handbook. He also showed that a closer spirit of co-operation and co-ordination among the faculty during the coming year assured the students of every help that could be given them. The Rev. George J. Shiple, S. J., newly appointed regent for the College of Engineering, briefly outlined the purposes and aims of the Society of Jesus in conducting an institution where young men might become better citizens and good engineers.

During the first meeting and at those following, Dean Freund spent a few minutes discussing student affairs and details of administration.

The Rev. Joseph L. Scott, S. J., dean of men, spoke concerning the Union and its situation at the second gathering. He pointed out the unusual conditions that exist where such a large portion of the students live away from the campus; that only a very small number ever use the facilities afforded by the Union house, and that consequently any and all discussion of a new Union house is not based on the actual needs of the students. The financial condition of the Union has steadily improved during the past four years, he said, following the compulsory payment of the Union fee as part of registration.

Last Wednesday's program featured Frank J. Oliver, new co-ordinator of the College, who explained business conditions and how they affected student employment.

# Foremen Will Enroll Today

committee for the Course, composed of four members of the faculty, including the dean, and two representatives of the students.

This year, separate evening technical courses will be offered to the general public as well as to the Minor Executives course members. The Department of Chemistry announces a three year evening course in general, analytical and physical chemistry. Lectures will be given twice a week.

Prof. Peter J. Altman is introducing a course in Diesel Engine design, which will be given by E. T. Vincent, at present in charge of Diesel Engine research, Continental Motor Corp. Mr. Vincent is an outstanding authority on Diesel engines. This course, as all evening courses will be given on Tuesday and Thursday, from 7:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. The first 16-week semester opened Tuesday, Sept. 27. Tuition is \$10 a semester. The course will be given to only those holding at least an undergraduate degree or those who can show through their experience that they are capable of following the course successfully.

# DESIGN WINNERS AWARDED PRIZES

Winners of the 1932 Continental Aircraft award were presented their prizes last week. William A. Wiseman received a check for \$125 as well as a trophy, 10 inches high; John N. Gladden, who placed second, received \$75. Both winners will have their names engraved on the permanent trophy which is on display in the lobby of the Engineering building.

The award is made annually to the Junior Aeronautical Engineering students who excel in design of an airplane to be powered with one of the motors built by the Continental Motor company.

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# PHILOSOPHY LECTURES HEARD OVER WWJ

A new series of lectures on philosophy will begin Thursday, Sept. 29, on the regular university radio broadcast at 4:45 p. m. over Station WWJ with the Rev. R. J. Bell-perch, S. J., as the speaker.

The Rev. John A. McCloyer, S. J., will introduce one of a group of talks on Shakespeare under the general heading of An Estimate of Shakespeare. The opening talk is entitled Shakespeare: The Poet of Nature. Other talks in the course will be Shakespeare the Necromancer, Shakespeare the Creator of Woman's World, Shakespeare the Myriad-Minded, Shakespeare the Poet of Miraculous Power of Expression, Shakespeare's Representation of Providence, Shakespeare's Male Characters, Irony, Atmosphere and Omens in Shakespeare and the Inarticulate Eloquence of Shakespeare.

Miss Margaret Mannebach, director of the Detroit Institute of Musical Art will again be pianist for the university during this course on Shakespeare. Music from compositions written around the plays of Shakespeare will be used.

Miss Mannebach will provide music for all of the University

# DENTAL SCHOOL CLASSES START

(Continued from Page One)

erative technique and George Shiple, S. J., physiological chemistry.

In welcoming the students, Fr. Siedenburg said, "We hope in due time to establish a public clinic which will be of service to thousands of citizens of Detroit." This clinic will serve as an experimental laboratory for advanced under-graduates and next year's sophomore students, and will be under expert supervision. According to tentative plans it will be located at Dinan hall on the downtown campus.

The dental laboratory is one of the most complete and modernly equipped in the country and contains many dental specimens and research apparatus collected by Dr. Cummer in his study and teaching. The teaching staff is composed of men prominent in the dental and medical professions from Detroit and elsewhere, together with members of the present faculty of the university.

broadcasts as she did last season when she secured for the university such outstanding artists as Wilfred Engelman, R. C. A. radio audition winner, Muriel Kyle, one of Detroit's radio singers and Thomas Evans, tenor soloist with the Detroit Symphony choir.

Last Monday night Charles E. Dorais, athletic director and head football coach of the university, was interviewed by Sam Greene, Detroit News sports writer, on the changes in the rules effective this fall.

# C-F OFFERS LECTURE COURSE

Class in Corporate Finance Will Be Offered By University

The College of Commerce and Finance will offer a course in Corporate Finance to students of public and private finance during the present semester. The course, beginning October 3, will consist of 64 lectures, continuing 32 weeks.

Ralph Eastman Badger, formerly professor of economics at Brown University and at present executive vice-president of the Union Guardian Trust company; John A. Russell, dean of the Evening College of Commerce and Finance at the University; Daniel J. McKenna, dean of the College of Law, and Harry H. Melsner, member of the Detroit Bar and lecturer on the law of Corporation Finance and Taxation at the University, will comprise the faculty in charge of the course. At present it is planned to limit the student group to 35. The list of subjects will number well over one hundred, including Promotion and Valuation of Business, The General Finance Structure, Marketing Securities and Working Capital, Financing of Manufacturing Enterprises, Voting Trusts and Industrial Combinations and Measurement of Accounting and Economic Surpluses.

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