

Honor Society Names Outstanding Juniors

Alpha Sigma Nu Keys Awarded Thirteen Men

Members Selected on Basis of Loyalty, Service and Scholarship

Juniors selected for membership in Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honorary society, for this year were announced late Tuesday by the Rev. A. H. Poetker, S. J., president of the University.

The names of the thirteen men who were chosen for this highest honor that can be conferred by a Jesuit school are as follows: Edward Gehring, Emanuel Guiliani and Bernard Wemhoff, Commerce and Finance college; Arthur Hagan, Norbert Reisterer and William Oldani, Arts and Sciences college; Bernard Meldrum and John Ryan, Engineering college; John Brand and Alphonse Staeger, Night College of Commerce and Finance; and Charles Roney, August Neberle and James McNamara, Law college.

Alpha Sigma Nu was founded at Marquette University in the fall of 1915 and since that time chapters have been organized in several other Jesuit colleges throughout the United States. At the University of Detroit the chapter was begun in 1924.

Two men are chosen each year from the Junior class in each college of the University and three additional students from the University-at-large. Appointments are received for the high standing in scholarship, loyalty and service to the University.

Norbert Reisterer during his period at the University has taken part in the following extra-curricular activities: chairman of the 1933 Junior Prom, president of the Arts and Sciences Sophomore class and Sophomore council, member of the Soph Snowball committee, and a regular on the Varsity football and basketball squads for two years.

William Oldani has been a member of the Junior Prom committee, president of the junior Arts and Sciences college class, member of The Varsity News staff, assistant sports editor of The Tower, and a member of the Varsity football squad.

Arthur Hagan is sports editor of The Tower, assistant sports editor of The Varsity News, a member of the Phi Kappa Phi society, and treasurer of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

Senior Engineer Wins First Place

L. A. Hautau Takes Honors in Essay Contest Sponsored By A. S. M. E.

Lewellyn A. Hautau, senior in the College of Engineering, won first place in a recent contest sponsored by the Midwest Students Conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Progress in Drawing and Forming Dies was the title of the winning paper. The prize offered was \$50.

Elmer Kaiser of the University of Wisconsin placed second with a paper entitled Progress in Coal Briquetting. Kenneth J. Trigger of Michigan State College, won third prize. Properties of Alcohol-Gasoline Blends for Motor Fuels was the title of his paper.

The essays were judged for originality, scope, continuity and construction. Dr. A. A. Potter, national president of the Society of Mechanical Engineers, awarded the prize. He complimented the University of Detroit for having the second largest number of delegates to the convention—17.

The University of Detroit is one of 15 colleges of the Midwest which sent delegates to the conference, April 28 and 29. The Midwest group is one of five organizations throughout the country. The universities participating in the 1933 contest were:

Armour Institute of Technology, University of Detroit, University of Illinois, Iowa State College, University of Iowa, Marquette University, Michigan College of Mining and Technology, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, University of Nebraska, University of Notre Dame, Purdue University, Rose Polytechnic Institute, Washington University and University of Wisconsin.

NEW EDITORS



BERNARD WEMHOFF



LOUIS KRIEG

Present Skinner Debate Friday

Eight Students Will Meet in Annual Affair at Marygrove

The annual Skinner Debate will be held Friday, May 5 in the Marygrove college auditorium at 8:15 p. m., Prof. A. T. Keene, director, announced Tuesday. Eight students have been selected from a group of 12 to compete in the finals.

The subject to be discussed is, Resolved: that the United States should recognize Soviet Russia as a government.

Joseph Rashid, Bernard Meldrum and Clement Powers will talk on the affirmative side of the question, while Edward Annis, Edward Hannon and William McGrail will uphold the negative. Donald Bowker and Edward Gehring have been chosen as affirmative and negative alternates, respectively. The Russian question was selected rather than a suggested debate on the state and local revenue tax, because of the increasing interest in this question during the past few weeks.

Judges for this year's Skinner Debate are Marquis E. Shattuck, director of English in Detroit Public high schools; John A. Reynolds, winner of the Skinner trophy in 1914, and at the present time president of the Detroit Life Insurance company; and Gerald J. Lynch, director of debating at Mackenzie high school.

Parents and friends of students are cordially invited to attend.

Mercy Hall to Sponsor Charity Dance May 12

Mercy Hall, a charity hospital for the treatment of cancer, will sponsor a dance at the Naval Armory, Friday evening, May 12, to raise funds for the furthering of its work.

Ted Cruze and his eleven-piece orchestra will furnish the musical entertainment of the evening and several other entertainers have been selected for the program. Tickets for the affair have been priced at 50 cents and may be procured on the University of Detroit campus from William Fitzgerald or from William Oldani, in The Varsity News office.

The Rev. William Foley, S. J., of the University of Detroit high school, is a founder of the organization. He was assisted by Loretta Gibson, who at the present time is in charge of the hospital.

University Sponsors High School Contest

Seniors and graduates of Detroit public or private high schools are eligible to participate in an essay contest which will be sponsored by the University of Detroit in conjunction with the All-University Exposition to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The contest will be divided into two groups: Division I, public high school students; Division II, parochial high school students.

What the University of Detroit Means to the Young People of this Community, has been chosen by the committee in charge as the topic for the essays. The papers must be not less than 300 words or more than 600 words in length.

A year's tuition at the University which has a value of \$200 will be given as a prize to the writer of the winning essay in each division of the contest.

Oratorical Title to Edward Annis

Edward Annis, senior Arts and Sciences student, today holds the 1933 oratorical crown of the University as the result of his victory in the annual contest held Thursday evening at Marygrove college auditorium "A Plea For the Home" was the subject of the winning oration.

Second place in the competition was won by Robert Hinks, freshman in the Arts and Sciences college, who spoke on "America of Tomorrow."

A technicality eliminated Robert Wright, C. and F. junior, from consideration in the choosing of the winner, but the judges in announcing the victor complimented Wright on the excellence of his oration.

Judges for the contest were Dr. Rose Walsh, member of the expression department at Marygrove College; Vincent McAuliffe, Detroit attorney, who won the Oratorical medal in 1923, and the Rev. Michael I. English, S. J., member of the speech department at the University of Detroit High school.

Last year's winner of the oratory medal was Gaynor Stackpole, then a sophomore in the A. & S. college.

Friday's Pre-Med Ball Features Falk, Boell

The fifth annual Pre-Med Ball, to be held Friday evening in the Grand Ballroom of the Book-Cadillac hotel, will follow the precedent established this year by several other school affairs. The price of admission has been reduced to \$1.50, a reduction of 50 cents from the charge made last year.

Two orchestras, Mike Falk's Collegians, long popular among University of Detroit students, and Bill Boell's new U. of D. orchestra, will furnish the musical entertainment at this annual affair sponsored by the Omega Beta Pi fraternity.

Guests of honor at the Ball will be Dr. Walter McCracken, dean of the Detroit College of Medicine, and Dr. Roger Walker, a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a member of the staff at Providence hospital.

Decorations, according to Francis Walsh, a member of the executive committee of the dance, will outrival all those previously used at former Pre-Med Balls.

Other students on the executive committee are Harold Cross, Eugene Gourley and Joseph McCough. John Buchanan, William Baker and Henry Schultz form the

ballroom committee, and John Driscoll and Frank Smith are on the music committee. General arrangements are being taken care of by Ernest Belanger and Patrick Meehan, while publicity is under the direction of Richard Kuhn and Roman Schultz.

Two elections were necessary for the selection of the chairman. The first, held two weeks ago, by which Conrad was selected to head the dance committee, was nullified by Joseph A. Luyckx, faculty moderator, because there was not a quorum of the senior council present, nor was proper notice given the men.

No date or place for the Senior Ball have been selected by the committee but they will be announced in the next issue of The Varsity News.

The following committees were selected by Conrad for the Senior dance: general arrangements, John Goetz and Robert Foley; programs, Joseph Beer and James House; publicity and patrons, Marcelle Frenette and George McWilliams; music, Willard Johnson and Harold Wiles; tickets, Richard Burkhardt, chairman, Lathrop Creason, Phillip Conway, William Maddock, Harold Deigel and Robert Allan.

College's Credits, Courses Changed

Beginning in the fall of 1933, a complete revision of curricula and credit hours will be put into effect in the College of Engineering, Dean Clement J. Freund announced this week. Credits have been revised so that they will be interchangeable immediately with credits of other colleges operating on a continuous basis.

The new credits will be based on the proportionate time available each semester for classroom work in a co-operative school as compared with institutions on a regular plan. The division is approximately two-thirds.

Thus, a three-hour per week course is given two credit hours; a four-hour course, two and two-thirds. A three-hour laboratory period would carry two-thirds of one credit hour on this basis, Dean Freund said.

These changes have been made in line with the introduction of a compulsory continuous Freshman year and optional continuous Sophomore year. Academic credits for such continuous courses are on the usual basis of one credit hour for each clock hour of classroom work and for each three-hour laboratory period.

Both freshman and sophomore curricula have been made a basis for all the seven branches of engineering offered and all options have been eliminated. Certain courses, for example, that were available only to civil and architectural engineering students of freshman and sophomore classes, have been transferred to upper classes.

Employment Dropped Modern language has been dropped as a freshman and sophomore subject and has been changed from an absolute to an alternative entrance requirement. Industrial employment has been dropped as a freshman subject but is re-intro-

Conrad Defeats Beer by 10-8 Council Vote

Joseph Beer, a leader in campus activity for four years, was defeated for the chairmanship of the annual Senior Ball, 10 votes to 8, by Paul Conrad, Commerce and Finance senior who is a newcomer in University affairs, this year at an election held at the home of Conrad, on Wednesday evening, April 26.

Two elections were necessary for the selection of the chairman. The first, held two weeks ago, by which Conrad was selected to head the dance committee, was nullified by Joseph A. Luyckx, faculty moderator, because there was not a quorum of the senior council present, nor was proper notice given the men.

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The next meeting of the present members of the Student Union will be held Sunday, May 7, in the dean of men's office.

300 Feet of Dental Props Goes 450 Miles

Five large hand bags and a steamer trunk containing enough equipment to cover three hundred feet of table space will shortly leave the campus of the University bound for Peoria, Illinois. It is all diagrams and demonstrative models which Dr. William E. Cummer, dean of the Dental School, and his assistant, Prof. John P. Kennaugh, will use when they take charge for one afternoon at the sixtieth annual meeting of the Illinois State Dental Society.

For three days Dr. Cummer and Prof. Kennaugh will remain in the city of Peoria studying and observing the latest developments in the dental profession. On the second afternoon of the exposition, the two representatives of the University, the Dental college, will take complete charge and exhibit the mass of equipment taken with them from the University.

In addition to the exhibition of diagrams and models, Dr. Cummer will address the meeting on "Partial Denture Design," a favorite topic of the Dean and one on which he is a recognized authority. Prof. Kennaugh, who was recently named to take charge of the Dental division of the All-University exposition, will assist Dr. Cummer in his afternoon conduction of the lecture clinic.

Practically the entire membership of three Engineering societies have made reservations to attend a dinner-dance tonight at the Fort Shelby Hotel. Leonard Seel and his orchestra will play for the affair. The Society of Automotive Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the Aeronautical Society are the groups sponsoring the dance. The committees are composed of the officers of the above three groups. Tickets are sold only to members of the societies at two dollars per couple.

3 Tech Societies Hold Dinner Dance Tonight

Practically the entire membership of three Engineering societies have made reservations to attend a dinner-dance tonight at the Fort Shelby Hotel. Leonard Seel and his orchestra will play for the affair. The Society of Automotive Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the Aeronautical Society are the groups sponsoring the dance. The committees are composed of the officers of the above three groups. Tickets are sold only to members of the societies at two dollars per couple.

All-University Exhibit Opens This Thursday

Fifth Annual Architectural Exposition Combined With Exhibit

Educational demonstrations, lectures and elaborate displays will feature the first All-University and the fifth annual Architectural exhibit, which will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, on the day campus. The hours for the exhibit, announced by Prof. Ralph V. Tapp, who is in charge of the affair, will be from 1 to 5 p. m., and from 7:00 to 10:00 p. m. on Thursday and Friday. Saturday the exhibit will be open from 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon, and from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The lectures and demonstrations of the exhibit will be representative of various departments of the University. Prof. Paul P. Harbrecht, head of the Physics department, will give a talk on "Spectacular Natural Phenomena." This department also has a demonstration wherein miniature lighting bolts or high voltage discharges will be harnessed and made to light lamps without wires, puncture glass plates, or set fire to a torch held in the hand.

Two Talks Dr. R. A. Muttkowski, head of the Biology department, will give two fifteen-minute talks. The first will cover "Art in the Stone Age" and the second, "Why Children Remember Their Parents." The Biology department will also exhibit various forms of plants and animals studied by the students. Of special interest in this department's display will be a large collection of snakes, poisonous and non-poisonous. Most of these snakes are living specimens.

Prof. Peter Altman, head of the Aeronautical department, will talk on "Timing High Speed Events" and to illustrate his talk he will employ a mass of technical equipment. The Aeronautical department will be in charge of all demonstrations of the University's (Continued on Page Two)

Union Petitions Must Be in This Saturday

Petitions of all students who are running for positions as officers or representatives of the various colleges of the University on the Student Union must be turned in at the office of the Rev. Joseph L. Scott, S. J., dean of men, not later than Saturday.

These petitions may be procured at Father Scott's office by anyone who is a registered student in good standing and wishes to run for a position on the Board.

The Union Board elections will be held for all colleges, with the exception of the Section B Engineers, on Friday, May 12, it was also announced Tuesday. Section B in the Engineering college will vote for the officers and representatives of the Union Board on Friday, May 19. Alpha Sigma Nu, honorary fraternity, will again supervise the elections.

The next meeting of the present members of the Student Union will be held Sunday, May 7, in the dean of men's office.

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Wemhoff and Krieg Head 1933-34 Staff

LOOKING BACK --- AND AHEAD

With the appointment of a new staff, a new leadership, we leave you. If we have served you we are satisfied.

In leaving we still stand four-square on the program we outlined at the beginning of the year. We presented for your consideration several suggestions that we thought might well be used for the betterment of conditions at the University. We reiterate them now and hope that under the new leadership they will be satisfactorily worked out unless they are proved to be faulty.

We Believe

1. That the University of Detroit NEEDS a Student Council. Extra-curricular activity at present is too disjointed; there is no satisfactory organization. We believe that a little thought on the part of the students and especially the class officers would show that our stand is well taken. We would suggest that the class officers write to other colleges and universities having student councils. Get their slant on the importance of the Council, what it does and what things are made possible under the Council system that otherwise would not be.

2. That the University of Detroit students have a right to DEMAND lower priced dances. We know that it is possible to give dances and charge only about one-half that which has been charged during the past years, and not *cheapen* the dances.

3. That Student Orchestras have a bright future. We ask only the complete co-operation of the student body in making student orchestras the success they deserve.

4. That there should be an all-University Fraternity Week. In this way a fraternity consciousness could be developed. Fraternities would enjoy an increased prestige under this plan. National fraternity difficulties entailed by this plan could be worked out. *It is possible* and we believe it is proper.

5. That the University of Detroit should not have a Union House until it can afford to build a large and completely equipped House. We believe it should have ballroom facilities; that it should be combined with a Field House, and that it be possible for the Union to provide all the usual recreational facilities. Until such time as this would be possible, we believe, having any Union House is impractical.

6. That the University of Detroit needs a student band and that every student should make it his duty to see that methods be devised to further improve the calibre and enlarge the number of the band members.

7. That the University of Detroit needs a more thorough organization of its intramural sports. We believe that this could be made a function of the Student Council.

8. That the University of Detroit needs a bigger and better Alumni Association. There is something radically wrong with the alumni group. Complete and efficient reorganization is necessary.

9. That attendance at all U. of D. dances be limited. The Junior Prom of this year set a noteworthy precedent that should be followed to the best interests of the students. Give the dances back to the students.

There are many things to be done on our campus and the 1932-33 staff of the Varsity News attempted to point out beginnings. We attempted to begin a structure that in time would become more perfect. We have stood for these improvements and innovations because we were earnestly striving for a better University.

At times we sponsored plans that aroused some of the students to opposition. That we could not avoid. There is always a difference of opinion and we stated our stands honestly and sincerely because we thought them best. Criticism of our proposals was always welcomed; criticism of our sincerity we hope never occurred to the students we desired to serve.

Our last request before we leave office is that the students continue to give their support to The Varsity News, to consider its proposals and to accept it as a champion of the student body.

We heartily endorse the new staff. We have watched them progress for the past two and three years and we know them to be capable, honest and ambitious. In Bernard Wemhoff you will have a courageous leader. His managing editor, Louis Krieg, and his news and sports editors, Marshall Glaser and Arthur Hagan, respectively, are workers who will co-operate for your benefit. Alphonse Staeger, downtown news editor, and all the other members of the staff will always be on the lookout for your welfare. We are sincere in our commendation of these men.

And now we pass on, our only official capacity remaining being members of The Varsity News Advisory Board. We thank you.

HENRY S. WICH, Editor.
THOMAS J. BURKE, Managing Editor.
CLARE I. TOPPIN, Sports Editor.
GEORGE E. McWILLIAMS, Feature Editor.

Glaser, Hagan Promoted to New Positions

Contributors Who Earned the Rating of Reporter Also Listed

Bernard J. Wemhoff, a junior in the College of Commerce and Finance, will be editor of the 1933-34 Varsity News staff, it was announced Tuesday. Louis W. Krieg will be managing editor, Marshall Glaser, news editor, and Arthur Hagan, sports editor.

The new staff will begin its duties immediately and will publish three more issues of The Varsity News this year. The outgoing editors, Henry Wich, Thomas Burke, Clare Toppin and George McWilliams, will compose an advisory board for the remainder of the year. All other appointments on The Varsity News staff will not be made until fall.

Reporters Listed

The following contributors to the Varsity News during the past year earned the rating of reporter: Seniors—Richard Burkhardt, Howard Cronenwett, Richard Loes, Thomas C. Kent, Joseph O'Reilly, John Sheehan; Juniors—Merna Anderson Alyce McCormick, Harold Grossman, Robert Wright, William Oldani and Edward Gehring; Sophomores—Joseph Davis, Harry Rottiers, Robert Walker, Bernard Cain and Frank Bauer; Freshmen—Elmer Barton, John Holden, Violet Jefferys, and Regina McKinnon.

Wemhoff has been on The Varsity News staff for three years and has worked in the capacity of reporter, feature editor and news editor, respectively. Krieg, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, with three years to his credit, has been a reporter, make-up editor, and assistant managing editor. Glaser, a sophomore in the College of Commerce and Finance, with two years' service on The Varsity News, has been a reporter and assistant news editor. Hagan, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, was a sports reporter in his freshman year, and has been assistant sports editor for the past two years.

Marvin Arrowsmith, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, assistant sports editor this year, will be retained as assistant to Hagan. Alphonse Staeger, downtown news editor this year, will remain in that capacity next year.

The outgoing editors, Wich and Burke, served four years on The Varsity News; Toppin, three years, and McWilliams, two years. Wich is a senior in the College of Commerce and Finance, Burke, Toppin and McWilliams, seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences. Toppin is also a pre-junior in the College of Law.

Fathers to Meet at Tuller Tonight

Harbrecht, Muttkowski and Dorais Will Address Assembly

An invitational meeting, designed to acquaint the fathers of U. of D. students with the affairs of the University, will be held this evening at 8 o'clock, in the Florence Room of the Hotel Tuller.

The meeting will direct the attention of the dads to the projects and undertakings of the University. All details concerned with the school's activities will be discussed.

Included in the group of speakers at the gathering will be Coach Charles E. Dorais, head of the athletic department, who will speak about the athletic program of the institution and attempt to enlist the support of the dads in the Partial-Payment Football Ticket Campaign which was launched recently. Prof. Paul P. Harbrecht and Dr. Richard A. Muttkowski, heads of the physics and the biology departments, respectively, will also speak. They will discuss various angles of the first annual All-University Exposition to be held May 4, 5 and 6.

CHEMISTRY CLUB HEARS U. S. TIRE EXECUTIVE

W. G. Nelson of the United States Tire company will address the Chemistry club at its next meeting Wednesday, May 10. His subject will be, "An Education in Rubber."

THE VARSITY NEWS

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Joseph Davis, Robert Wright
Harold Grossman, Harry Rottiers
Jack Holden, Bernard Cain
Richard Loes, William Oldani
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"To an understanding and unification between departments."
"To inaugurate and uphold Titan tradition."
"To Catholic journalism."
"To an impartial recording of all campus news."

Student Council Vote

Is the University of Detroit ready for a Student Council? Has this University developed to the stage where it can carry on its activity systematically as at other universities no older in years? The answer to these questions is in the hands of the students themselves.

The Union elections will take place at the end of the present month and the question can be put on the ballot if the students want it there.

Earlier in the year we outlined the purposes and services of a student council. The classes officers in a badly managed meeting voted it down. Since then many of the class officers have changed their minds, but would rather leave the whole matter up to the students. It would be the Student Council; it should be the student responsibility.

The University of Detroit's student activity is disjointed; there is no complete and thorough organization. There are organizations but no coordination. A few students do all the work; politicians get the cream and the students get "taken". With a Student Council many of the existing evils could be done away with. Put the formation of the Student Council to a vote of the students; if it wins we will know that our University or rather that our students are progressing in more than years.

Cheap Politics

Another farce in class politics was enacted last week when the Senior Council met to elect the Senior Ball chairman. It took two elections to accomplish their purpose. The first election was invalidated by Joseph Luyckx, faculty moderator. At that meeting there was no quorum and Luyckx had not been notified that there would be an election. That in itself was a bungle worthy of bad politicians.

The Senior Ball is the last social function of undergraduates. It precedes by a few days their graduation from the University, and it has always, and always will be a success not because of the committee but because the seniors, not the officers, make it so.

The Senior Ball committee should be composed of those students who have during their four years on the campus demonstrated that they are interested in more than politics. They should be the men who have stood out as the real leaders, those who were willing to sacrifice their time to the activities that are a necessary part of student life. Look over the Senior Ball committee appointed by the chairman. If it lives up to any sane requisite of such a committee then we have degenerated into a cheap politics school. There are a few on the committee who are worthy of that honor, but they are in the minority.

We don't see the names of George Hess, Frank Potts, Sheldon McGraw, Clare Falkner, Tom Burke, George McAndrews, David Kull and others who have been the real leaders on this campus. The man who should have been chairman is on the committee, but even that is poor recompense for his four years of activity. Joseph Beer was defeated by a man who has done nothing for the students, for the University or for anybody else besides himself. He was elected to office in his class by playing politics, he was elected president of the Council by playing more politics. He went that far and had he stopped there no one would have said any-

thing, because we understand that a certain amount of such things go on despite any efforts to the contrary. It has been a tradition on this campus, however, that the president of any class council is automatically ineligible for the chairmanship of the class dance. This year for the first time in years that tradition was uprooted. The president of the freshman council was elected chairman of the Frolic and now the president of the Senior Council collected enough votes to have himself elected chairman of the Senior Ball.

But the Senior Ball will be a success, made so by the seniors themselves, and those on the committee, who do not deserve to be there, will have experienced an empty honor.

With the Students

Curbs are bad for tires. And the only entrance to the student parking lots is over the curbs. A few dollars expended for a runway to the parking lots would be a big help to the students and they would appreciate it. There is such a runway to the faculty parking lot. Go all the way and give the students runways for their lots.

With Other Editors

Education and The Social Order
Frequently re-occurring in press and magazine has been the definition of education as "the system by which, for a sum, the young man may best be trained to master the factual intricacies of any of a given number of livelihoods." Ben Belitt in a recent issue of the New Outlook describes this interpretation of the educational system as the "pay as you enter" approach.

Placing the student in the American atmosphere "the American university may not justifiably be termed a perversion of the American mind and culture. It is neither a misfit nor a mockery; it is narrow and circumscribed, apathetic, impatient, self-sufficient; and we are all of these. . . . It is a parallel and counterpart of the American mind, and is therefore immensely qualified to serve the American people. Both are concerned less with theory than with application, less with causes and philosophical inquiry into values, than with results, utilities, patterns, accomplishments. It has dedicated itself to the immediate business of getting results."

It is evident that to discuss and criticize education there is the inevitable factor of the condition of society and the social mechanism in which education finds itself a part. . . .

Belitt is not the one to accept the present level of the system because society has made it so. Though he fails to carry the implication of the new social order into the new standard for education, the logical conclusion from his argument is none other than the transformation of society will see a transformation of education. In short, until society will demand something more, something finer and better, from its citizens and students, there will be no higher development in the educational system.—Daily Tar Heel, University of South Carolina.

A psychologist says the boy who stood on the burning deck was a moron. In the William Tell episode who was the moron—the boy or the father?

"Three Policemen Hurt in Welfare Riot" related Detroit Free Press. Oh, welfare—how many crimes are committed in thy name.

From Our Files

THIRTEEN YEARS AGO—1920

MAY 5—The Varsity News dance, which all departments are invited to attend, will be held May 28. . . . After being rained out at Valparaiso, Ind., the Tiger baseball nine took time out to choose Thomas Kenny, law student from Fairport, New York, to captain the team for the present season. . . . The college elocution contest has been set for May 27 and will be held in the University gymnasium. Medals will be awarded to the winner in the junior and senior divisions.

SEVEN YEARS AGO—1926

MAY 3—The grand finale of the campus social season will be witnessed Tuesday evening at the Lochmoor Golf and Country Club when the Senior Ball is held. . . . Spring football practice will reach its climax Sunday when two teams, the Reds and the Whites, formed from varsity material, meet at Codd Field in a real game.

FIVE YEARS AGO—1928

MAY 1—"Hoofs My Dear," the third of the Student Union's annual musical shows is pronounced even better than the two preceding shows. The only feature lacking in the whole scheme of the play is the student support. . . . Grosse Ile Country Club, May 9. These are the two things which stand out in the mind of every Senior for the present for they are the time and place of the annual Senior Ball. . . . Over 40 candidates signified their intention of joining in the race for election to Union posts but as yet only three of the forty have been accepted. It is predicted that the race for the presidency will be bitterly contested.

ONE YEAR AGO—1932

MAY 4—Struck by a double tragedy, the whole student body of the University mourns the deaths of its esteemed president, the Rev. John P. McNichols, S.J., and one of the outstanding students of the campus, John C. Cahalan III.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By GEORGE McWILLIAMS

From the Olivet Echo comes a little item about desserts. There was a poll taken on the campus to show the favorite desserts of different people. One laddie came through with the statement that he preferred a nice mouse to top off his dinner. Must have been a Chinese student.

And Detroit scores again in the art world. It would seem that the leaders of our city in the field of aesthetics didn't get enough from the Rivera Mural farce to warrant them laying off for awhile and letting some other town pull the boners for awhile. If this city can't lead in anything else it's sure going to try hard for the laugh championship of America. Now they're going to put on an opera with a cow in it and to make it more ridiculous the bossy seems to have the featured role.

The opera, so called, is "Jack, the Giant Killer"; the libretto was written by the who knows less about what an opera should be than any other man in the world, John Erskine. There are a lot of people who could have made a bad job of writing an opera by merely allowing their ignorance to have full play and calling it a day, but not John Erskine. When that man goes about messing up an opera he does a good job of it and puts all his talents for botching things to work.

Verdi, Wagner and Massenet all maintained that the real element of opera was tragedy, but what did they know about opera. They only wrote about a thousand of the works between them. Erskine is going to show the world his idea about operas. He doesn't like the idea of an unhappy ending so he wrote the libretto for this brain child of his with a so-they-lived-happily-ever-after fadeout. Very original, I must say. I am sure that Detroit audiences are going to be highly edified by the sight of a cow on the stage, going through her paces and placidly chewing her cud. And they call it art!

To supplement the above article, here's a description of Detroit. A city, where in the personal opinion column of one of the dailies, they give the name of Winston Churchill with no oppositional word after it but the name of Ignace Jan Paderewski they have to put in the enlightening explanation, pianist.

They're all doing it! Every-one you see on the campus comes up to you waving a book of those pre-season partial payment football tickets before your face. If initiative and effort mean anything those tickets are going to be sold in a hurry. Even Joe, our brief apple vendor, has caught the fever and dashes about with some of the billetes for Dear Old U. of D.

Our stadium will soon re-echo to the roar of motorcycles. It is suggested that Dad Butler tie some of his track candidates to the rear fenders and get some speed out of them.

A movement is under way among the students of the Senior class to initiate a ceremony for the graduation exercises that will be a gesture of farewell to the school. Some one performance that will be participated in by Seniors alone, that will be typical of parting and that will be

Contest Results Due in 2 Weeks

Over 100 Students Participate in Annual H. S. Latin Contest Saturday

Results of the annual high school Latin contest, sponsored by the University of Detroit, will be made known within two weeks, according to the Rev. Hugh O'Neill, S. J., who presided over the competition held Saturday. The contest, open to all students of Catholic high schools in Michigan, was given at St. Mary's high school, Jackson, and at the University.

A total of 102 contestants representing 36 schools took part this year. The contest consisted of a test on English derivatives from Latin, a translation at sight of a passage of metaphorical English on the fall of Troy, and a translation at sight of an original Latin version of the story of Jonas.

The faculty of the University Tuesday expressed satisfaction with the quality of the work of the contestants and were gratified with the enthusiastic co-operation on the part of the contesting schools.

Father O'Neill was assisted in giving the test by Elizabeth Kyte and Margaret Summers, Laurence Britt, John Moran, Frank Bauer, John Bennett, James Valentine, and Robert Steinmetz. Mr. Robert Harnett, S. J., and Mr. Michael English, S. J., conducted the contest at Jackson.

Each contestant received a medal of gheen-inch bronze medal of original design is given to the winning school each year, permanent possession to be given after three victories. The medal is now held by Catholic Central High of Grand Rapids. Cash prizes totaling fifty dollars are also awarded by the University to the victorious contestants.

Alpha Sigma Nu Honors Juniors

Honor Society Chooses Men For Scholarship, Loyalty and Service

Emanuel Guilian was a member of the Junior Prom committee, secretary of the Junior class in the Commerce and Finance college, vice-president of the Union Board, chairman of two student Union dances, and a regular member of the Varsity football team.

Edward Gehringer has been a Varsity News and Tower reporter for three years, a member of the Phi Kappa Phi society, a winner of the Gregory Cup competition last year, and a member of the Varsity debating squad.

Bernard Wemhoff was a member of the Junior Prom committee, news editor of The Varsity News, was president of his Sophomore and Junior classes, chairman of the Sophomore Snowball, was a Tower reporter, and a Union Board representative for the Commerce and Finance college.

Bernard Meldrum has been a member of the Varsity debating team for two years, is manager of that organization this year, and participated in the Skinner debate last year and will take part in that event again this year.

John Ryan has been a member of the Varsity track team for three years, secretary of the Engineering sodality last year, and president of that group this year, and participated in Intramural football and basketball this year.

Charles Roney was on the Junior Prom committee, a member of the Union Board Opera committee, a member of the Dramatic club, the Glee club, and the Arts and Sciences sodality.

August Neberle was vice-president of the Sophomore Law class, is president of the Junior Law class, chairman of the program committee for the Frosh Frolic, and a member of the Varsity tennis squad.

James McNamara was a member of this year's Junior Prom committee, president of the Sophomore Law class, a member of the Varsity football squad for three years, and a representative on the Union Board.

Alphonse Staeger was a reporter on The Varsity News staff, is downtown news editor for the paper at the present time, was a member of the West Virginia Reception committee, the Dad's Day committee, and a representative on the Night school Student Council.

John Brand is president of the Junior class in the Night college of Commerce and Finance, and a representative on the Student Council in the night school.

Prof. Altman Named to Special Committee

Prof. Peter Altman, director of the aeronautics department of the University, has been appointed a member of a special committee of the National Aeronautics association. He has accepted the invitation of the chairman, William P. MacCracken, Jr., to participate on a committee in connection with the association's contest work.

Many men insist on following their own bent—hence so much crookedness in the world.—Jersey City Journal.

CATHOLIC ACTIVITIES

Next Friday is the First Friday of the Month of May. Masses in the Student Chapel will be at 7 and 8 o'clock. Confessions will be heard before each of the Masses.

The Eighth National Convention of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade will be held at Cincinnati on August 8, 9, 10, and 11. Cincinnati is the national headquarters of the Crusade. Arrangements are now being made to make the convention outstanding this year. Rates for delegates will range from \$13.50 for dormitory rooms to \$17.25 for single rooms, all expenses included. Invitations to participate in the convention have been extended to all Catholics who are interested in the mission cause.

The Central Office of the Sodality, St. Louis, Mo., announced this week that full plans for the summer activities have been definitely made. These plans included a National Parish-Sodality Convention.

All-University Exhibit Opens

Fifth Annual Architectural Exposition Combined With Exhibit

The month of May has been set aside by the Catholic Church as a month especially dedicated to the Blessed Virgin. Catholic students have a splendid opportunity to pay tribute to the Immaculate Mother of Christ during this month by regularly attending Sodality meetings on the campus.

In addition to its exhibit of dental drawings, technology, anatomy, prosthetic, and operative dentistry, the Dentistry college will also show films on the growth and care of the teeth. The dental exhibit will be in charge of Prof. John Kennaugh.

The Chemistry department, under the direction of the Rev. George Shiple, S. J., will have various displays arranged by the students which will cover the fields of Inorganic, Analytic, Organic, Electro and Physical Chemistry, Chemical Engineering and Metallurgy.

The exhibit of the Civil Engineers will include a miniature model of a through truss railroad bridge so arranged that when a small electric train passes over the bridge indicators on the different members of the bridge will show the kind of stress present. The exhibit will also include a celluloid model of a concrete arch bridge, design problems and drawings in Highway, Structural, and Sanitary engineering. A set of sieves used in grading sand and gravel, the finest of which contains 40,000 openings to the square inch and is so fine that it will hold water, will also be on exhibit.

To further one of the main purposes of the exhibition, the interesting of high school students in the University of Detroit, two prizes will be offered on one-year scholarships to the University for the two best essays on the subject, "The University of Detroit; Its Place in the City of Detroit." One of these scholarships will go to the best essay submitted by a parochial high school senior and the other to the best essay submitted by a public high school senior.

There will be no admission charge to the exhibition. Tickets will be distributed among the students and these tickets will admit bearer and party. Tickets for the admission of high school students will be distributed to the various high schools by letter.

McGrail and Gehringer Win Gregory Debate

William McGrail and Edward Gehringer, affirmative, defeated a negative team composed of Stanley Zjijeka and Estelle Koblin in the first of the semi-final debates for the annual Gregory Cup, Monday. The subject of debate was, Resolved, that the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance.

The two winners were also declared the outstanding speakers by a popular vote of the Philomathic members.

The last of the semi-final debates will be held Friday, when John Bennett and Charles Newman will present the affirmative arguments while Edward Kuldander and Gerald Rousseau uphold the negative side of the same question debated Monday.

Frank Bauer and Charles Newman won the debate scheduled for April 28. Estelle Koblin and Joseph Koreck were the winners on April 24.

According to the new system, which is being used by the Philomathic Society, those with the largest number of points will be included in the final debate to be held on Monday, May 8.

The May meeting of the Detroit Catholic Students Conference will be held next Sunday morning at St. Theresa's high school. Final discussion of this year's May Day Demonstration will feature the meeting.

In an editorial appearing in the May issue of the Queen's Work, official publication of the Central Office of the Sodality, the sodalists of the country are urged to cooperate with the members of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade in making the Eighth Annual Convention of the Crusade a success. The editorial reads in part: "These Crusade conventions have in the past given strong impetus to the mission cause in America. And the success of the missions is dear to the heart of every Catholic young man and woman. This year, when the convention is to be held in the city that boasts Crusade Castle, the headquarters of the C. S. M. C., students will be more eager to attend."

"We are asking Sodality members to pray for the success of the convention, to plan ahead to attend if they possibly can, and to use the convention as an opportunity to increase their loyalty to the Crusade and to the mission cause."

The month of May has been set aside by the Catholic Church as a month especially dedicated to the Blessed Virgin. Catholic students have a splendid opportunity to pay tribute to the Immaculate Mother of Christ during this month by regularly attending Sodality meetings on the campus.

15,000 Expected at May Day Fete

James Fitzgerald Will Speak on Morning of Celebration

Fifteen thousand Catholic students, representing 44 colleges and high schools in the Metropolitan Detroit district, are expected to attend the third annual May Day Demonstration which will be held on Sunday morning, May 21, in the University of Detroit stadium and at Marygrove college, under the auspices of the Detroit Catholic Students Conference.

The feature of the gathering in the stadium will be the celebration of solemn High Mass and will be followed by a procession of the students along Six Mile road to Marygrove where Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will conclude the Demonstration.

Further developments in the plans for the 1933 demonstration announced during the week by Thomas C. Kent, general chairman, include the definite selection of a theme; arrangements for a two-hundred voice choir to sing the Mass; assistance from Catholic Boy Scouts; installation of the public address system in the stadium; completion of arrangements with the Police department to handle traffic; and the selection of bands to furnish the music for the occasion. The names of the clergy who will participate in the Demonstration will be announced at a later date.

The selected theme for this year's Demonstration is "The Reconstruction of Society Through International Politics, Education, Philosophy, and the Home." The theme is based on the encyclicals of Popes Leo XIII and Pius XI and will be expressed in two main addresses on the morning of the celebration.

One of the addresses will be given by James Fitzgerald, in charge of the Welfare Commission of the city of Detroit and an official of the St. Vincent de Paul society. The speaker is also a member of the University faculty of the Law college and is prominent in Catholic activities. His address will be based on International Politics and Education. The latter topics, Philosophy and the Home, will be treated in the other address to be given by a member of the clergy, whose name has not as yet been announced.

The two-hundred voice choir which will sing the Mass is composed of members of the Conference who have spent the past three months under the direction of Harry P. Seitz, professor in the Education department, in preparation for the Demonstration. The Catholic Boy Scouts are furnishing 30 troops including a Bugle and Drum Corps and Flag Corps. The public address system will be in use, assuring everyone present proper hearing facilities.

The four bands, which will furnish the music for the celebration, are the University of Detroit band, the Catholic Boys' band, the Good Shepherd Convent band and the Bugle and Drum Corps of the Catholic Boy Scouts. The next meeting of the executive committee for the May Day Demonstration will be held today in the Dean of Men's office.

FIRST BLOCK OF TICKETS DISTRIBUTED IN CAMPAIGN

TITAN TOPICS

By Clare Toppin

This is the last column that the present writer will contribute to the otherwise, well-written Varsity News. After this another writer with a fresh mind and new ideas (perhaps I should say, "with at least, an idea") will fill these spaces with news and comment on Titan athletes and the Athletic functions of the University of Detroit. By the word "athlete" we of course mean any student who is willing to get out and play with others, whether they be from rival schools or merely fellow students out for the fun they derive from playing.

One of the duties of a columnist should be to develop an athletic complex in everyone. Then following that, he ought to relate what each one is doing. This centralizes all interest and develops a general university sports unity. As a natural result of this it is soon found that more people read the column. One, W. W., has proven to the world of journalism that the more people you write about, the more you have reading what you write. But all of this is a trifle aside of the present and last subject. What I would like to bring out is that I don't know of any time in the history of Titan sports that affords greater opportunities to a U. of D. sports writer to collect views of interest than the present time does.

For the past several years the University of Detroit has worked hard and unceasingly to build up an athletic institution. It has followed the procedure in vogue in every college and university of the country, and especially the mid-west, of first developing the sport that paid and gradually extending to others. Of course that chief sport was football, and gradually Titan teams, fighting for every inch they got, gained a place for themselves in national recognition. At the same time the academic side of the institution was not neglected and the school rose from a small college to the university it now is, and became a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and High Schools. To make a long story short, recently the school almost lost its academic rating because of alleged laxities in the handling of athletics.

No need going into each specific charge; they are so obviously false and misconceived that to dwell on them would be a waste of time. The University of Detroit doesn't have to be defended to those who know something about its athletic policy. One of the greatest pleasures I derived from writing sports was to become acquainted with sports writers of daily newspapers, who should know a little about the athletics of different schools, and to find out what their opinion was of this one. Their own opinions and thoughts are not always in print; but that doesn't stop them from thinking. The facts are there to be discovered, and I might add that it isn't even necessary to be a sports writer to discover them. I have found a unanimous concurrence among the sports writers in Detroit in the view that the University of Detroit has the cleanest policy of any school around. They look upon Coach Dorais as a clean, fair coach and ex-

ample for others to follow. U. of D. athletes are considered clean, hard fighters. This is one place where the future columnist can find a lot of material. All that he has to do is to look around and compare.

The funny part of the present situation is that Coach Dorais instead of being licked by the charges brought against the school has determined to drive on to even greater achievement, by, as he states it, "getting bigger crowds and better teams in the stadium." This will probably bring even a greater rift with the N. C. A. and those who backed the recent charges. The ticket campaign to accomplish the above purpose will undoubtedly be a success. The next columnist should help see that it is. It will succeed because it has the entire student body in back of it, and its final aim is for the benefit of the entire student body. This success will bring new clashes and that will open another field for comment for either my successor or the man who succeeds him.

So, in view of these facts, Arthur Hagan, the new Titan Topic hunter, must know that the job is hard to give up. But what makes it more difficult to leave is the fact that perhaps a few of the fine associations I have had with men like Coach Dorais, "Dad" Butler, "Bud" Boeringer, Lloyd Brazil and their assistants; and those with Cliff Marsh, Ed Skrzycki, Stan Wright and other athletes such as the players who will form a champion 1933 football team; and finally the associations I have had with a loyal alumni and student body may be lessened a little. But they will never be forgotten. Good luck, Art!

Swim-Gym Class Resumed Tonight

The swimming and gymnasium classes, which the University is sponsoring this year, will be resumed this evening at Central high school following the layoff occasioned by the Easter holidays.

The regular instructions in swimming will take place as well as free-play in the pool all evening. In the gymnasium, basketball, indoor baseball, volley ball or any other indoor game may be played by those attending the classes.

All students of the University are invited by Edward Greer, swimming instructor in charge of the classes, to make use of this athletic activity which the school has made possible this year. Students may also bring guests to the classes.

A small charge of 15 cents is made in order to cover the cost of sponsoring this project. The charge includes the use of towels and soap.

Schedules for the swimming instructions have been changed in order to give the best results in all divisions. The revised times for the classes are as follows:

8:30-9:00 p. m.—Beginners class in swimming.
9:00-10:00 p. m.—Life-saving instruction.
10:00-10:30 p. m.—Fancy diving class.
10:30-11:00 p. m.—Mass Play.

CITY TO CHARGE FOR USE OF TENNIS COURTS

The tennis courts, beside the U. of D. stadium, are controlled by the City of Detroit. Therefore they are included in the new city ruling which decrees that on all the courts under the supervision of the Department of Recreation, a charge of 20 cents an hour will be levied for each court after one o'clock. This emphasized yesterday by Ed Greer, who is in charge of the courts. Some players have been under the erroneous impression that the courts are not under the jurisdiction of the City, but of the University.

Plan Polo Team for Next Year

New Squad Will Work Out This Summer; Neberle is Manager

U. of D. may have a polo team next year. This was revealed Monday when Charles Dorais, athletic director of the University, gave his sanction to a movement now underway to establish a Titan polo team.

The aggregation will be coached by Joseph Droeger, captain of the Annex team of the Detroit Riding and Hunt Club. This outfit competed in the present season's National Polo tournament. Hence the Titans will be assured of a competent tutor.

A. J. Neberle is manager of the team. At present two other students, R. J. Holland and Bud Johnson, have signified their desire of trying out for the squad. Any student is eligible for a trial; those who are interested should report their intention to The Varsity News or to the athletic office.

The polo squad plans to work out during the summer and then take part in the indoor season next year. Several eastern colleges are being contacted and there is a strong possibility that the new organization's schedule will include several major institutions.

U-D Golfers Are Beaten by Normal

Match Friday Is Decided By Playing of Extra Hole

The playing of extra holes between individuals in order to determine golf championships has, in recent years, become somewhat of a common occurrence. Every year two or three of the country's major golf championships are decided by playing extra holes, and in those tournaments which are determined through medal play very few contestants reach the final round without playing extra holes.

The Titan golf team shed a new light upon the playing of extra holes in their engagement with Michigan State Normal at Clinton Valley last Friday. The regular match ended in a nine-point tie and the teams decided to play additional holes until one squad had a lower total than the other.

Only one additional hole was necessary, however, and a bunker, a nemesis to golfers everywhere, was the cause of the first defeat to be handed to Capt. Bill Whiting and his team mates so far this season. Whiting, Stan Gillen, and Julius Orrin each holed out with par fours but Nicholas Beck, playing his first varsity match, was not so fortunate.

Beck began the hole with a long and straight drive and it appeared that the worst the Titan golfers could do would be to halve the hole. His second shot sailed into a bunker and Beck encountered difficulty in playing the shot clean. He took a six on the hole to give the Titans a combined score of 18 while the Hurons' two 3's and two 5's gave them a combined total of 16, the hole, and the match.

The Titans opened the season against Toledo University, April 17, and defeated them with a one-point margin on the Clinton Valley course. Julius Orrin took all three points from his opponent and Bernard Powell won his match 2-1. The foursome also took three points from Toledo.

Capt. Meirs of Toledo scored a clean sweep against Whiting in the third match. Gillen halved his match with Dunlap giving the Titans 9½ points to win the match since the foursome dropped three points to Toledo.

Meets C. C. Today
City College golfers will meet the Titans on the Valley course this afternoon. Dayton will engage the Titans on Thursday, and Michigan State will furnish the opposition at Lansing on Friday.

All three of the teams will be real tests, according to Capt. Whiting. State defeated U. of D. twice last year and boasts another strong team for 1933. Dayton has one of the best intercollegiate golf teams in the country this season and holds a 13-5 win over Indiana U.

Summaries:
DETROIT TOLEDO
Orrin 3 Sanson 0
Powell 2 Baumgartner 1
Foursome 3 Foursome 0
Gillen 1½ Weber 0½
Whiting 0 Meirs 3
Foursome 0 Foursome 3
Total 9½ Total 8½

DETROIT MICH. NORMAL
Orrin 1 Shankland 2
Beck ½ Close 2½
Foursome 1 Foursome 2
Gillen 1½ Dunlap 1½
Whiting 2½ Goode ½
Foursome 2½ Foursome ½
Total 9 Total 9
Extra hole 18 Extra hole 16

Chicago, which isn't paying its school teachers anyway, has cut their salaries 15 per cent. That's very considerable. Now the teachers will not lose so much when they fail to draw their pay.—Atlanta Journal.

Skrzycki Elected New Cage Leader

By ART HAGAN

Ed Skrzycki, giant Titan pivot man, will lead the red-shirted basketballers through next year's campaign. This was decided Friday when the varsity letter winners assembled in the field house and cast their ballots for Jack Cicotte's successor.

The meeting replaced the usual basketball banquet. At the same time varsity insignia were given to Jack Cicotte, Ed Skrzycki, Bill Hayes, Doug Nott, Bill Pegan, Norb Reisterer, Gordon Aitchison and Ed Caton, manager. Only those new men were permitted to vote for the new captain. Freshman numeral-winners were also given their awards at the meeting.

The new Titan leader is one of the most versatile and talented courtmen ever to wear the red and white of the University. In 1930 he entered U. of D. with an enviable reputation already earned in city prep and amateur circles. He proceeded to prove that his ability had not been over-estimated.

During his freshman year, the first Titan frosh basketball team was organized. He was the main cog in the aggregation that swept through a difficult schedule, winning over three-fourths of its contests. He led the squad in scoring, his forte being his remarkable

deftness and finesse in hitting the nets with his pivot shots.

This peculiar ability served him well in his first season on the varsity in which he again headed the scoring column. His invincible sharpshooting coupled with his strong defensive work made him an invaluable member of the first quintette. This season he started well and seemed destined to again annex the scoring honors when an injury in the Illinois fray forced him to the sidelines, and rendered him inactive for the greater part of the schedule.

University Courtmen Beat Adrian, 5-1

The Titan netmen triumphed in their initial contest of the season Saturday, swamping Adrian College by a score of 5 to 1. Detroit made a clean sweep of the singles, but dropped one of the two doubles matches.

Captain Ned Begle, Titan Number One man, defeated Adrian's first ranking player, Dillie, in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5. Reilly Wilson, playing in the second position, beat Obee of Adrian, 6-2, 6-4. Bob Peterson whipped Kishpaugh, 6-3, 6-0, and Floyd Zelinski breezed through his match with Davit, winning 6-1, 6-1.

In the doubles encounters, Begle and Byrnes, first doubles team, had little difficulty in subduing Kishpaugh and Davit by a score of 6-3, 6-1, while Wilson and Peterson took a lacing from Dillie and Obee, 1-6, 2-6.

The Titans made an excellent showing in view of the fact that the team is composed entirely of inexperienced players, not a single veteran having returned from last year. Two matches are scheduled for the coming week-end. The team journeys to Toledo University on Friday, and to Albion College on Saturday.

Baseball League to Start Monday

Fifteen Games Will Be Played Weekly; Tennis Entries Are Slow

The Intramural Baseball season will be inaugurated at 12:05 p. m., Monday, May 8, according to an announcement made Tuesday by the Student Intramural Board. Ten squads will comprise the League this year and for the present 15 games will be each week.

Joseph Burns and Harold Wiles, Intramural Board members in charge of the Baseball League, in explaining the policy of the Board, stated that three games would be played each day at noon. Three diamonds on the University campus have been made available for the League, thus allowing three games to be played simultaneously. The Board emphasized the ruling concerning forfeits, which states that any team forfeiting two games shall lose its right to play its remaining games and shall sacrifice its entry fee. Fifty cents will be deducted for one forfeit.

Entries in the Intramural Tennis League are coming in slowly according to Edwin Wolf, who is managing the League.

The schedule is as follows:
Monday, May 8—On diamond 1, Romans vs. Frosh Engineers; on diamond 2, Baseballers vs. Dox; on diamond 3, Airedales vs. Varsity News.

Tuesday, May 9—On diamond 1, Pre-juniors vs. Hotel Campus; on diamond 2, Irish vs. Dentals; on diamond 3, Baseballers vs. Frosh Engineers.

Wednesday, May 10—On diamond 1, Pre-juniors vs. Irish; on diamond 2, Airedales vs. Dentals; on diamond 3, Romans vs. Dox.

Thursday, May 11—On diamond 1, Hotel Campus vs. Varsity News; on diamond 2, Baseballers vs. Airedales; on diamond 3, Romans vs. Dentals.

Friday, May 12—On diamond 1, Dox vs. Varsity News; on diamond 2, Frosh Engineers vs. Pre-juniors; on diamond 3, Hotel Campus vs. Irish.

University Seeks to Sell 100,000

Over 11,000 partial payment football tickets have already been distributed in the Pre-Season Football Ticket Campaign launched recently by the University, according to an announcement made Tuesday by Paul P. Harbrecht, head of the physics department who, with Dr. Richard A. Muttkowski, head of the biology department, is directing the student end of the campaign.

The sale of 100,000 tickets is the goal set in this campaign.

Ticket distribution on the campus is in charge of the following captains: Joseph Beer, Robert Cahill, Edward Dudzinski, Marcelle Frenette, Marshall Glaser, Philip Hayes, Willard Johnson, Ludwig Kellerman, Francis McDonnell, Ralph McKenney, George Moble, Don Montie, Thomas Moore, W. J. Prentice, Charles Pelletier, M. Lucille Sullivan, William Wainwright, Francis Walsh, and Bernard Wemhoff. Tickets may be procured from these various captains or at the office of Dr. Muttkowski in the Sciences building.

There will be an important meeting of all ticket captains and organization heads at noon today in the Biology lecture room on the second floor of the Sciences building. The meeting will be very short. Please be present.
Dr. R. A. Muttkowski,
Biology Department.

This ticket sale campaign is intended to expand the University's athletic program, and to insure a reasonably large attendance at the six home football games next fall. If the plan is successful, Coach Charles E. Dorais avers that not only football, but the entire athletic program, including intramural sports, will benefit. Besides, Dorais feels that this drive will serve to make the people of Detroit "U. of D. conscious."

Tickets sell for 50 cents each. One ticket will have its full cash value as payment toward admission to any one of the three night games and three day games on the home schedule. The dates, opponents, and general admission prices of the six games are as follows: Sept. 29, Michigan State Normal, \$1; Oct. 6, Western State Normal, \$1; Oct. 13, Washington and Jefferson, \$1.50; Oct. 28, Marquette, \$1.50; Nov. 4, Holy Cross, \$1.50; Nov. 25, Michigan State, \$1.50. The first three are night games; the others are day games.

U. of D. Alumni Football Rally will be held Monday, May 8, in the Hotel Tuller at 8:15 p. m. Refreshments and pretzels.

Those purchasing these partial-payment tickets will participate in the awarding of four new 1933 automobiles. On May 13, at 2:30 p. m., in the stadium, the varsity team will play the freshman griders in the last spring football game. All who have purchased tickets up to that time will be admitted to the game free of charge upon presentation of the ticket at the gate. Between the halves of the game drawing for the first award, a 1933 Standard Chevrolet sedan, will be held.

On Wednesday, May 31, the second award, a new 1933 Master Chevrolet sedan will be awarded at 9 p. m. from the stage of the Fisher theatre.

Drawings for a new 1933 Pontiac sedan will be held from the stage of the Fisher theatre on June 21. The same theatre will be the scene of the final award, that of a new 1933 Buick sedan, on July 12.

Each ticket will participate in the drawings on all cars which have not as yet been awarded at the time of purchase.

Premiums are being offered to students to encourage support in (Continued on Page Four)

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED

SHOWING TODAY Duck Flies Out of Your Coat

1. HERE'S A FUNNY ONE THAT HAPPENED TO ME LAST NIGHT AT A MAGIC SHOW.

2. WILL A GENTLEMAN PLEASE STEP UP ON THE STAGE AND SIT DOWN? THANK YOU.

3. WHY, SIR, DO YOU GO AROUND WITH A DUCK INSIDE YOUR COAT?

4. I DON'T LET ME OUT OF HERE!

5. HA! HA! HA! WANT TO KNOW HOW HE DID IT?

6. YES... IF YOU KNOW...

7. HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED

8. Here's the Trick

9. HE GOT THE DUCK OUT OF A CANVAS BAG FIXED ON THE BACK OF THE CHAIR

10. THE BACK OF THE CHAIR IS NOT AS INNOCENT AS IT LOOKS—VELVET PANEL SLIDES DOWN, DUCK POPS OUT

11. HAVE A CIGARETTE?

12. NOT ONE OF THOSE, THANKS.

13. I HAD THE IDEA THESE WERE MILDERS.

14. QUIT KIDDING YOURSELF. CAMELS ARE MILDERS. TRY ONE AND SEE.

15. GOSH, I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT. CAMELS DO SEEM MILDERS AND TASTE BETTER TOO.

16. THERE'S NO FOOLIN' ABOUT THAT LINE. IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS!

17. O.K. I'LL TAKE A CHANCE!

18. IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

19. Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. Try Camels and give your taste a chance to appreciate those costlier tobaccos.

20. A MATCHLESS BLEND

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

- 10:00 A. M.—Section A Engineering Assembly, Chemistry building.
- 12:00 Noon—Captains' meeting, Science building.
- 12:00 Noon—Commerce and Finance Sodality meeting in chapel.
- 2:30 P. M.—U. of D.-City College Golf Match, Clinton Valley Country Club.
- 8:00 P. M.—Fathers' meeting in Florence Room, Hotel Tuller.
- 8:30 P. M.—Slide Rule Dinner-Dance, Fort Shelby Hotel.
- 9:00 P. M.—Gymnasium and Swimming Classes, Central High school.

THURSDAY, MAY 4

- 12:00 Noon—Engineering Sodality meeting in chapel.
- 12:00 Noon—Varsity News meeting in Varsity News office.
- 1:00-5:00 P. M.—All-University Architectural Exhibit.
- 2:30 P. M.—U. of D.-Dayton Golf Match, Clinton Valley Country Club.
- 4:45 P. M.—U. of D. program over Station WWJ.
- 7:00-10:00 P. M.—All-University Exposition.
- 8:30 P. M.—Delta Pi Kappa Dinner-Dance, Island Country Club, Grosse Ile.

FRIDAY, MAY 5

- 12:00 Noon—C. S. M. C. meeting in Father Scott's office.
- 1:00-5:00 P. M.—All-University Exposition.
- 7:00-9:00 P. M.—All-University Exposition.
- 8:15 P. M.—Skinner Debate at Marygrove College.
- 8:30 P. M.—Pre-Med Ball, Grand Ballroom, Book Cadillac Hotel.

SATURDAY, MAY 6

- 9:00 A. M.-12:00 Noon—All-University Exposition.
- 1:00-5:00 P. M.—All-University Exposition.

SUNDAY, MAY 7

- 3:00 P. M.—Union Board meeting, Chemistry building

MONDAY, MAY 8

- 12:00 Noon—Coed Sodality meeting in chapel.
- 2:00 P. M.—Philomathic Society meets in Room 106, Commerce and Finance building.
- 7:00 P. M.—U. of D. broadcast over Station WWJ.
- 8:15 P. M.—Alumni Football Rally, Hotel Tuller.

TUESDAY, MAY 9

- 12:00 Noon—Arts and Sciences Sodality meeting in chapel.
- 8:00 P. M.—Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity meeting at Barlum Hotel.

His Avocation is Fishing and Hunting

John Russell, Dean of Night C-F School, Likes to "Rough" It

(Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of biographies of deans and department heads of the University.)

By TOM BURKE

John A. Russell, dean of the Evening College of Commerce and Finance, at 67 years of age still fishes and hunts for recreation. Because of his many duties he is allowed to take only two or three days vacation during the winter and summer seasons, at which times he camps and cooks his own meals in the woods of Canada and northern Michigan.

Through his numerous and varied jobs he has visited almost every state in the Union. Two weeks after he was graduated from the University of Detroit he joined the staff of The Detroit News, becoming an assistant managing editor and editorial writer. With additional experience on The Detroit Free Press, he enjoyed 16 years of newspaper work.

Twenty-five years ago he founded the Michigan Manufacturer and Financial Record, of which he is the present editor. During the World War he served as a United States director of Labor and for the U. S. Public Service Reserve. He was director, vice-president and president of the Detroit Board of Commerce for 10 years, member of the advisory board on industrial development for Michigan, associated with the engineering department at the University of Michigan for some time, and member of the Michigan special tax commission under Gov. Fred Green in 1929-30.

His interest in Michigan industry and archeology earned him the position of director of the American Public Utilities Co., member of the Detroit Public Library and the St. Lawrence Waterway Commission of Michigan. He is also faculty moderator of Gamma Eta Gamma, and Delta Phi Epsilon fraternities at the University. He is the author of numerous books, having contributed 3,000 volumes to the Detroit Public Library. Some of his books are entitled, "Notes on Pre-Historic Discoveries in Wayne County," "Germanic Influence in the Making of Michigan," and others.

Born on Nov. 4, 1865, in Sheboygan, Wis., he was a member of the University's first graduating class, receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1883. Two years later he became the first student to receive a Master of Arts degree. As a junior at the University he was awarded the first medals for excellence in history and religion. At the commencement exercises in 1916 an honorary degree of Doctor of Law was conferred upon him.

He founded the College of Commerce and Finance in 1916 from which evolved the present night school. Although he was admitted to the bar in 1893, he never practiced law except for the work he did with the Public Utilities Co. He was president of the U. of D.'s Alumni Association for several years.

He is an omnivorous reader; never lights a cigar but carries it in his mouth at all times and all places, and abstains from shows.

He is a confirmed bachelor, and lives at 80 Virginia Park.

Engineers Hear Aero Lectures

Airlines, Trends in Structure, and Balloon Operation Explained

Several lectures were presented recently to senior Engineers. On Friday, April 28, R. W. Ireland of the United Airlines, addressed the aeronautical classes on the subject of "Transcontinental Airlines." He emphasized the fundamentals of passenger comfort, speed, and rates, illustrating with a motion picture the operation of the airline from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The Aerostatic students heard a discussion on "Trends in Airplanes and Airship Structure," given April 21 by V. T. Pavlicka, who is in charge of structures with the Metalclad Airship corporation. Having recently returned from Europe where he inspected the plants of the aircraft industry in Germany, France, and England, he quoted examples actually observed.

Fundamental problems in balloon operation was the topic of Arthur Schlosser, co-pilot with Edward J. Hill in the Gordon Bennett Balloon race in 1929. In his lecture given April 19 he described the construction of racing balloons, the pleasures derived from ballooning, and the conditions encountered on long flights. He stressed the need for a sound knowledge of meteorology in order to correctly interpret the weather conditions and take advantage of them to cover the greatest distance. He made particular reference to the effect of thunderstorms which he illustrated with examples of the storm they encountered in the elimination contest at Pittsburgh in 1930.

Pre-Juniors Win Intramural Title

Pre-junior Engineers won the Intramural basketball championship of the University, Saturday, defeating the Physical Ed. Frosh, 12-10. The game was played in the gymnasium of the Metropolitan M. E. church, Woodward at Seward.

A spirited rally in the closing minutes of the fray clinched the championship for the Engineers after the lead had see-sawed during most of the game. Cuth Bates, center for the Engineers, scored the points which gave his team its last-minute margin. Inman, McCorry and Cooper were outstanding in the Physical Ed. lineup.

The lineup was as follows: Pre-juniors—Syczpanski, Williams, Bates, Dobkin and Moffet; Physical Ed.—Powers, Inman, Eckert, Cooper and McCorry.

Drawing Competition Announced to Frosh

Members of the Freshman class in the College of Engineering are preparing mechanical drawings to enter in an intercollegiate competition sponsored by the Society for Advancement of Engineering Education. Several awards will be given to the winners, details of which can be obtained from Jasper Girardy, instructor in drawing in the College of Engineering. Only one drawing may be submitted by a college. Entries for the contest close June 1.

College's Credits, Courses Changed

Engineers Will Enter School Next Fall Under Revised Curricula, Hours

(Continued from Page One)

duced as a senior subject under the broader title of industrial organization.

Fifty per cent more classroom hours are assigned for English during the first two years and drawing time has been cut. Descriptive geometry has been made a one-semester subject as a result of the longer period of classroom work available in the continuous course.

In the new curricula, no chemistry is taught during the sophomore year, but students in all professional branches are required to take physics, both classroom and laboratory. Similarly, all students now take surveying and surveying practice.

Two weeks of summer camp for civil engineering students, previously scheduled for the end of the sophomore year, are advanced a year. Accounting, a former pre-junior subject in each semester, is now a single-term sophomore subject.

New Subjects

Differential equations, heretofore offered as a senior subject for aeronautical and electrical students only, is now scheduled as a second-term junior subject for architectural and mechanical engineering students as well. Mechanics of machinery is a new subject scheduled for pre-junior aeronautical, electrical and mechanical engineering students. City planning has been substituted for landscape design for architectural seniors. Industrial organization is to be taught in all senior courses in place of offering this subject only to industrial engineering options of the mechanical course. Business finance, another course scheduled for two groups previously, is now carded for all professional divisions.

To Award Trophy Again to Gridder

Argon Fraternity Will Make Presentation at Dance, May 19

The Argon Trophy presented each year at the Argon fraternity dance, to the Freshman football player who has shown the most diligence and loyalty during spring practice will be presented this year by Clifford Marsh, captain of the 1933 Titan squad, rather than Coach Charles E. Dorais as has been done in previous years.

Marsh will be aided in the presentation by a coed of the University who will be chosen by means of a popularity contest which will be sponsored by the Argon fraternity. This competition will begin today and the winner chosen by members of the fraternity, will be known as the Argon Queen. Entries should be turned in to Mark Storen, president of the organization, or Thomas Kearney, chairman of the dance.

This annual affair of the Argon group will be held Friday evening, May 19, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Woodward at Forest, according to a recent announcement of the committee in charge of the event.

Tickets for the dance have been priced at \$1.00, a considerable reduction from the charge last year. These tickets may be procured from any member of the fraternity.

Other committeemen are John Cooney and John Heitzman, music; Edmund Caton, Thomas Toolin, Leo Howe, and Paul Joyce, hall; William Brennan and Victor Lazzo, decorations; and Mark Storen, tickets.

FRATERNITY NEWS

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Pledges to Alpha Kappa Psi, national commerce and finance fraternity, entertained the members at a meeting, Tuesday evening, April 18. The novices presented a prepared entertainment.

At the previous meeting, Jack Brand was elected president for the coming year. Other officers chosen were Howard Downs, vice-president; Frank Richards, secretary; Franz Riley, treasurer; Lee Holteran, master of ritual; LeRoy Walsh, chaplain, and Edward Chiles, warden. Riley was the only man to be re-elected.

Brand, present secretary, was selected to represent the Beta Theta chapter, Detroit, at the national convention, to be held this summer at Chicago, while Richards, present pledge-master, was chosen as alternate.

GAMMA ETA GAMMA

The attitude of the United States in regard to the gold standard, was the topic discussed at the first spring open meeting of Gamma Eta Gamma fraternity, held Monday evening, April 24, at the Palmetto hotel. The principal speakers of the evening were Louis McClear, prominent Detroit attorney, Joseph Gillis, judge in the Detroit Common Pleas court, and Colonel R. A. Cronin of the United States Immigration department.

Forty men, including guests of the fraternity, were present at the meeting. The active chapter is planning to inaugurate a series of open forum discussions which will consider current topics of the day.

MAGI

The annual spring dinner-dance of the Magi fraternity will be held Wednesday, May 10, at the West-ern Golf and Country Club. This was the scene of the spring party of two years ago. The ideal location of the club, together with its excellent facilities make it especially attractive.

Music for the party will be provided by Bill Boell and his Capitolians. This band has performed at many college functions and is popular with students and their friends. Professional entertainers will provide the merrymakers with diversion during the orchestra's intermissions.

The dinner-dance is under the co-chairmanship of Joseph Hanley and Lewis Echlin. The co-chairmen are arranging attractive programs and tasteful decorations for the benefit of the fraternity members and their guests. The dinner will be a seven-course affair which will begin at 7:30 p. m. The most important event of the evening will be the formal reception of the nine pledges of the Magi. These men

have met the requirements of the Wisemen and will be presented with their pins by Kenneth Taylor, president of the fraternity.

An important business meeting of all active members will be held at noon today in Room 207 of the Commerce and Finance building. All members are urged to attend.

On Wednesday, April 12, the Magi held their last business meeting before the Easter holidays. At this time, Robert Cahill, Jack Dugan and Al Fleming pledged their loyalty to Magi. The ritual of pledging was conducted by Kenneth Taylor.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Final arrangements will be made Thursday evening for the annual Delta Sigma Pi Spring formal dinner-dance, to be held Thursday, May 11, at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club. The Thursday meeting will be held at the Chapter House in Monica avenue.

At the same meeting, Chapter officers for the 1933-34 school term will be elected. Nominations for the various positions were made at a recent meeting.

A delegate, and an alternate, will be selected in the near future to represent Theta Chapter at the Grand Chapter Congress of Delta Sigma Pi, to be held at Chicago in September.

DELTA PI KAPPA

Delta Pi Kappa's eighth annual dinner-dance will be held Thursday night at the Island Country Club. About 50 couples are expected to attend. The fraternity's annual paper, the Pi-I, will be distributed at the dance.

Four students were initiated last Sunday at the Knight Lodge, Port Huron. They were Harry Rottiers, Bernard Cain, Joseph Davis, and Frank Bauer.

A business meeting was held last Thursday evening at Marshall Glaser's home, at which time final arrangements were made for the dinner-dance.

Two more local newspapermen will be secured to address journalism students during the remainder of the school year.

STICKERS AVAILABLE IN FR. SCOTT'S OFFICE

Since the close of the Union House on March 15, U. of D. stickers have been placed on sale in the office of the Rev. Joseph L. Scott, dean of men, in the Chemistry building. Any type or size sticker may be purchased in this office every day until 5 p. m. with the exception of Sunday. The usual price of two for five cents remains. U. of D. stationery and U. of D. jewelry may also be procured there at their former prices.

Spring

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A THREE-LETTER WORD meaning the time of your life... you'll find it in informal Tourist Class on mighty United States Liners! And it's fun with your own crowd... fun that's planned for Americans, by Americans, enjoyed with Americans!

Travel is cheaper (\$185 for a round trip to Europe); Europe's rate of exchange favors American dollars (for \$3 to \$6 a day you can live, travel and have a grand time).

Travel with your own crowd on these ships: *Leviathan*; *Manhattan* and *Washington* (Maiden Voyage May 10), world's fastest Cabin Liners; *President Harding*; *President Roosevelt*. Four "one class" American Merchant Liners direct to London. Fare \$90.

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Interpretative Reading to be Given Thursday

Dr. Rose Walsh, head of the expression department of Marygrove college, will give an interpretative reading of the first two acts of "The Kingdom of God," a Spanish drama, Thursday at 10 a. m. in Room 206 of the Commerce and Finance building.

Dr. Walsh has a wide reputation in the United States as a teacher of oral expression and has made frequent appearances at schools throughout the country. The reading has been especially arranged for English students in the Commerce and Finance college. However, all students of the University interested are invited to attend, according to Prof. A. T. Keene of the public speaking department.

DEBATERS ENTERTAIN LUNCHEON CLUB

A debate on Taxation was given by Abner Hamburger and Lewis Bridenstine, A. and S. seniors, before the luncheon club of the University Lions Club recently. Prof. A. T. Keene, head of the University speech department, presided. The Titan debaters were guests of the organized class club for lunch. Following the debate a discussion was held.

The Painful Mistake "I want a pair of eye-glasses," said the lady with a determined air. "Yes, madam," said the optician. "While visiting the country I made a very painful mistake, which I never want to repeat. "Indeed, mistook a stranger for an acquaintance, perhaps." "No, certainly not; I mistook a honey bee for a blackberry."

Something to Say

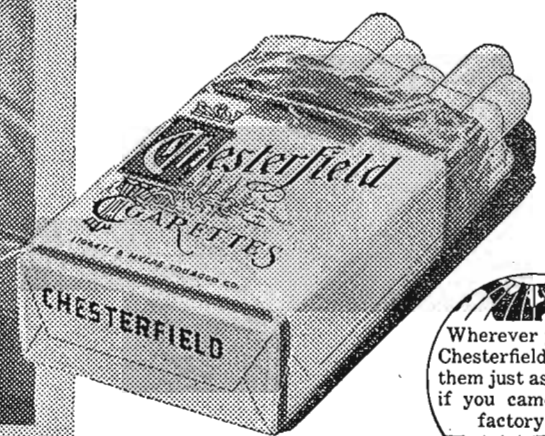
not just saying something



A friend of CHESTERFIELD writes us of a salesman who had "something to say":

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