

HOMECOMING EVENTS SET

Large Attendance Expected Friday at Debate Clinic

Hamburger, Powers, Hinks, and Rashid to Debate on Federal Radio Question Before Audience of 500

Professor Keene Will Preside at Affair

Sixty-five high schools throughout the state have accepted invitations to attend the University of Detroit debate clinic, to be held Friday in the St. Theresa High school auditorium, according to A. T. Keene, head of the Speech department. It is expected that the auditorium, which seats 500 people, will be packed.

Preliminaries and finals to select the two University of Detroit teams for the debate clinic at St. Theresa High school auditorium Friday were completed Wednesday, it was announced by A. T. Keene, head of the Speech department. Joseph Rashid and Abner Hamburger will defend the affirmative, with Clement Powers and Robert Hinks on the negative side of the Michigan High School league question. Fifteen volunteers participated in the elimination series from Tuesday to Friday on the proposition, Resolved: That all broadcasting in the United States should be conducted in stations owned and controlled by the federal government. Judges were Dr. A. A. Arlinghaus, of the History department, and Paul Aldus and Mr. Robert Hartnett S. J., of the English department.

Besides the four selected to debate in the clinic, the following were in the elimination series: John Bennett, Thomas Blackwell, Joseph Breitenback, Michael Mihau, Gerald Phelan, Edward Gehring, William McGrall, Frederic Keppen, Donald Bowker, Frank Briglia, and Thomas Conlan.

Because of its central location, the St. Theresa auditorium was selected for the clinic. St. Theresa's debate coach, who has worked with Prof. Keene in arranging details, will be chairman of the clinic. He will open the meeting with a brief explanation to the assembled coaches and debaters of the purpose behind the affair; its value to the high school debaters, both in presenting material on the radio question and as a class in debate methods; the focusing of public interest on the state league proposition, which should result in larger audiences during the debate season; and the social value of a pre-season gathering of everyone interested in high school forensic activities, which should erase much of the strained atmosphere that usually prevails when strange teams clash during the regular season.

After the U. of D. debaters conclude their arguments, the chairman will introduce Prof. Keene, Titan debate coach, who will preside over the clinic proper. Each high school coach will be asked to comment on methods and materials used during the debate, after which the Detroit coach will reveal the qualities he strives to develop in his debaters.

When the chairmanship again reverts to the St. Theresa coach, an open forum will be announced, with the high school debaters themselves questioning the University of Detroit representatives.

Chess Club to Meet

The next meeting of the Chess club will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the basement of the Union house.

Returning Home Once More



Clubs Are Formed On Law Campus

Organizations Give Students Practical Experience in Pleading Cases

Law clubs, recently formed on the Downtown campus, are designed to give students actual experience in pleading cases, Daniel J. McKenna, dean of the Law school, has announced.

The initial meetings of these clubs will be held the latter part of November, it was announced.

The original intention, Dean McKenna said, was to make one organization. The response of the student body, however, was so great that it was necessary to make four distinct groups in the school.

At their monthly meetings, members of the clubs, composed of several first- and second-year men, will plead cases that have come up in city courts. Members not taking actual part in the cases will act as associate justices. It is left entirely to the justices to draw up the facts of the cases and present them to both counsels.

Although they have been tried before, the cases are to be regarded as making their first appearance before the bar, for the sake of justice to men working on them, it was stated. In this way it is hoped that the students may benefit by former testimony of the cases, inducing them to bring out points not covered in the original trials.

Each attorney must complete his entire pleading in the 20 minutes allotted him.

According to Dean McKenna, it is planned to make this innovation a regular part of the course.

Welcome Dads--- Welcome Grads

It gives double pleasure to extend this double welcome to the two groups that should be closest to the University of Detroit—the fathers of our students and the students of former years—Fathers and Alumni—Dads and Grads.

The combination of Dads Day with Homecoming Day strikes me as a very happy one. Both days are occasions which tighten the bonds of friendship between the University and its friends. Both days breathe the same spirit and joy and good will.

With the Dads, the University shares their interest and responsibility in building up their sons and daughters into representative men and women of tomorrow; men and women of character, of vision and judgment; of high ideals and undaunted courage to realize these ideals. Because of that common interest she cherishes the opportunity to meet those Dads and have them live the life of the campus for a day.

For the Alumni, the University has the same kindly concern and affection that she had for them as students. Alma Mater never grows old and her Alumni are to her always students of a recent yesterday. She is glad when they return to tell of their strivings and successes.

And so to both groups, Dads and Grads, in the name of the entire faculty I extend a most hearty welcome. May your day on the campus have all the joys of a happy family reunion. May it always be a pleasant memory to cheer you, and another bond to bind you to "Dear Old U. of D."

A. H. Poetker S. J., President.

Government Man Explains Budget

C-F Students Hear George Ragsdale Speak on City Economy Plans

Facts about the Detroit budget programs were given in a talk by George Ragsdale, of the Detroit Bureau of Governmental Research, Friday, at 11 a. m., to the Municipal Government classes. Arrangements for this second in a series of lectures were made by Francis H. Griffin, head of the Political Science department.

"In spite of the fact that it seems a logical thing for city governments to have some sort of itemized accounts, city budgeting is only a very recent development," stated Ragsdale. "In the first place, a budget is nothing more than a plan to make ends meet. Applied to city governments, it is a plan for making expenditures balance with the income and for getting the most benefit out of the money spent.

"The first attempt at budget making was undertaken by the New York Bureau of Governmental Research in 1906. The system that it worked out was adopted by New York City in 1907, and, by 1914 the entire city was on a budget program. Before these pioneer attempts at city budgeting, the finances of municipalities were conducted in a pitiable manner. Here is a quotation from City Managing in Dayton, by Harry A. Ryder. 'On Dec. 31, 1907, there was a deficit of \$135,000 in the pay-roll funds of Dayton. Bond issues were floated to raise the money and the people of Dayton were ten years paying off the salaries of that single year.' Before budgeting was undertaken, (Continued on Page 3)

Feature Prominent Local Band at Football Frolic

Buddy Fields and His Orchestra Play in Crystal Ballroom of Masonic Temple November 10

Numerous 'Hit' Tunes Written by Leader

Buddy Fields and his orchestra have been chosen to furnish the music for the first annual Football Frolic to be held Friday, Nov. 10, in the Crystal ballroom of the Masonic Temple, it was announced Tuesday.

Fields, a prominent radio artist and song writer, has been engaged in orchestra work in this section for a number of years.

A number of compositions written by Fields have been great successes, chief among which are: My Indoor-Outdoor Girl, a novelty tune; Now We're On Our Second Honeymoon; Nights Shall Be Filled With Music; With You On My Mind I Find I Can't Write the Words, and You're the One, You Beautiful Son-of-a-Gun, all numbers which enjoyed a great deal of success a short time ago; and You've Got To Be a Football Hero, a melodious and inspiring tune which is currently popular.

Tickets for the affair, priced at \$1.00 per couple, may be procured from the following sources:

Commerce and Finance: Seniors, Ed Wolf, Ted Best, Allen Downing, Robert Bahn, and Fred Pape; juniors, Robert Bebb.

Night school: Seniors, Bruce Washburn, Harold Reinecke, and Harold Swietzer; juniors, Harry Beyma and F. H. Deering; sophomores, John Sweeney and Robert Wagner.

Day Law: Felix Best, freshman. The following members of Phi Gamma Nu sorority which, in conjunction with Delta Sigma Pi fraternity, is sponsoring the affair, are in charge of sales: Seniors, Virginia Canto, Myrna Anderson, Rosemary Hoban, Marquerite McCarthy, and Alyce McCormick; juniors, Blanche Bourke, M. Celeste D' Hondt, Harriette Jezewski, Marion Look, and Ethel Mattson; sophomores, Margaret Ives, Violet Jefferys, Rosemary Look, and Regina McKinnon.

Grad Accompanies Byrd to Antarctica

When short-wave radio communications are made with the second Byrd Antarctic Expedition, the voice of Paul Swan, Engineering '31, will be heard from its base near the South Pole.

Swan, because of his knowledge of aerodynamics, was appointed to the Byrd technical staff for the trip. While at the University of Detroit, he was president of the Aeronautical Engineering society, and a cooperative employee of the Stout Engineering laboratories.

Louis R. Padberg, a former classmate of Swan, who was graduated from the University in 1933, will communicate from St. Louis with his friend. Padberg, who was successful in two-way communications with the Bartlett Greenland expedition, is in charge of all broadcasting for the St. Louis Metropolitan Police department. He spends his spare time working on short-wave, long-distance radio sets.

While making exploration trips in the South pole area, Admiral Richard E. Byrd intends to keep in direct radio contact with his base of operations.

Two-Day Celebration Opens With Reception and Dance; Holy Cross Game Feature

Crusaders Afford U-D Real Test

Titans To Use Pass Attack Against Power of Strong Eastern Eleven

By Marvin Arrowsmith

There are only four major football teams, east of the Allegheny mountains, which remain undefeated and Holy Cross, the team which the University of Detroit Titans engage on Dinan field Saturday, looms the strongest of the quartet.

When the Detroit football schedule for 1933 was released last winter, everyone agreed that Michigan State and Holy Cross would constitute the major Titan opposition; no one suspected, however, that the Holy Cross Crusaders would marshal the strongest football team in the East against the Titans. Yet that is precisely what is happening.

Nor is the Holy Cross claim to greatness a fanciful one. Two of the finest teams in the East, namely, Harvard and Brown, have been defeated by the Crusaders. The former squad was conquered, 10 to 7; the latter, 19 to 7.

A powerful and coordinated running attack, with little or no advertisement to deception, has been the principal Crusader weapon to date. The Holy Cross squad is perhaps one of the heaviest in the country this year and no opportunity to utilize this weight advantage has been disregarded. A power attack much on the order of the one at Washington and Jefferson employed against the Titans is the forte of the Holy Cross team.

In the game with Harvard two weeks ago, the Crusaders took the ball on their own 20-yard line and then proceeded to smash through the Crimson forward wall for 80 yards and a touchdown which clinched the victory. The fact that Harvard teams have long been noted for their staunch defensive play makes the Holy Cross drive all the more impressive.

Against Brown Saturday, the Crusader power-attack was again very much in evidence. Holy Cross drove 64-yards through the Brown line for one of its touchdowns and gained a total of 261 yards from scrimmage in the entire game.

Holy Cross likewise holds impressive victories over St. Michael's, Catholic U., and Providence. A total of 84 points was scored against these three squads and Catholic U. was the only team able to cross the Crusader's goal line, registering seven points.

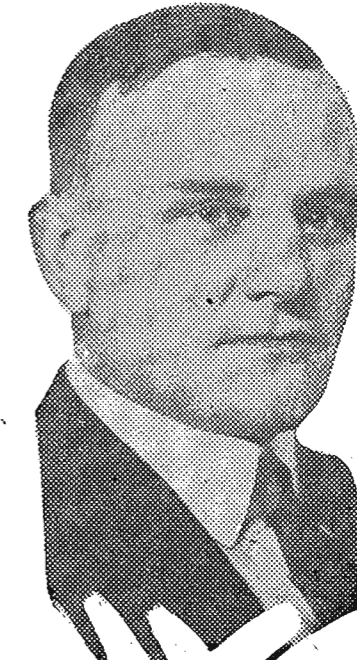
A record like the one belonging to Holy Cross is enough to make any football coach sick at heart. But not Gus Dorais. He is confident that the Titans will afford Holy Cross the stiffest sort of opposition. All the strategy which made him famous as Notre Dame's quarterback years ago is being employed this week as the Titans prepare for what is likely to be the most grueling game on their schedule. All Detroit's practices this week are being held on the stadium gridiron behind locked gates and it is a fairly sound wager that the Titan bag of tricks will get a thorough airing this week.

Dorais has set his heart on winning the Holy Cross game. A vic-

Greet Homecomers



A. H. Poetker S. J., President of University



John W. Smith, Mayor of Detroit

Band for Friday's Dance Selected

Varied Events Arranged for Friday, Saturday; Tours, Receptions, Polo Planned

With varied events arranged for all the time available, Homecoming festivities stood in readiness today for the opening gun Friday evening.

Two major functions—the first annual Homecoming Ball and the annual Alumni reception—are scheduled for that night, both at downtown hotels.

These events, however, are an introduction to Saturday's full-day celebration, of which the Detroit-Holy Cross football clash is the feature.

Receptions for alumni, and fathers of University students; exhibitions; tours of both campuses; luncheons, and a polo match between the University of Detroit and Michigan State are other events on the program.

A complete program for Homecoming, Friday and Saturday, will be found elsewhere in this edition. Leonard Gilileo and his Chicagoans will provide music for the Homecoming Ball in the Main Ballroom, Hotel Statler, Friday evening, from 9 to 1 a. m. The dance is limited to students and alumni of the University.

Tickets, at \$1.25 each, may be obtained from all class presidents, Interfraternity council members, the Dean of Men's office, The Varsity News office, and from the various Homecoming committees.

Included in Gilileo's 12-piece orchestra is Mildred Morris, NBC artist and formerly with Wayne King's band. The Chicagoans are a regular presentation of the National Broadcasting company from the Golden Pheasant and Palace theatre in Cleveland.

Officials of the University of Detroit and deans of the several colleges will be guests of honor at the Ball, which is informal.

The Alumni reception, sponsored by the Alumni association, will be held at the Hotel Tuller beginning at 8 p. m. Friday. This affair is open only to alumni. According to John J. Sloan, president of the association, refreshments will be served and no speeches will be given.

Saturday's activities will be opened with registration and reception of dads in the Faculty building parlors at 9 a. m. Following this will begin inspection of both the Downtown and Uptown campuses, where exhibitions and demonstrations of the various departments will be shown.

Student guides and professors (Continued on Page 3)

—Homecoming—

Aeronautical Seniors Plan to Build Glider

The University of Detroit Gliding club is planning to construct a glider in the near future, based on designs submitted by three aeronautical seniors, it was announced Tuesday.

The Glider club and the Flying club have both resumed operations. The Flying club met Tuesday, Oct. 31, at the Detroit City airport, while the Glider-club is conducting flights at the Pontiac airport.

Union to Sponsor A Second Dance

Affair Open Only to Students and Guests; Tickets Available Soon

The second Union dance of the year, sponsored by the Student Union, will be held Thursday, Nov. 16, at the Grande ballroom, Grand River and Joy road, Emmanuel Giuliani, president of the Union, said Tuesday. The dance will be open only to students of the University and their friends.

Music will be furnished by Lowry and Jimmy Clark and their orchestra, the same band which played at the Welcome dance.

Tickets will be available at the Union house sometime next week. The price of admission will be 25 cents. Dancing will be from 9 until 1 a. m.

The affair will be similar to the Frosh Welcome dance held Oct. 5 at the same ballroom. About 1,000 students and guests attended the Welcome dance, and Giuliani is hopeful that this second Union-sponsored affair will be equally well attended.

Complete Homecoming Day Program

Friday, Nov. 3

- 8:00 P. M.—Reception for alumni at Hotel Tuller; under auspices of Alumni association; for alumni only.
- 9:00 P. M.—First Annual Homecoming Ball, Main ballroom, Hotel Statler; for students and alumni.

Saturday, Nov. 4

- 9:00 A. M.—Reception for dads in Faculty building parlors; exhibitions, tours of both campuses; guides.
- 1:00 P. M.—Luncheons at various restaurants and cafes surrounding Uptown campus.

- 2:30 P. M.—Holy Cross vs. University of Detroit football game on Dinan field; special Homecoming program; Station WXYZ broadcasting.
- 5:00 P. M.—Dinners for alumni, dads at various points; informal get-togethers.

- 8:00 P. M.—Michigan State vs. University of Detroit polo match at Detroit Riding and Hunt club arena, Seven Mile road at Wyoming avenue.
- 10:00 P. M.—Fraternity, sorority get-togethers at chapter houses, hotels, etc.

Debate Season Opens Nov. 23; Snowball Set for Dec. 1

St. John's U. Is First Opponent

Forensic Squad to Engage Toledo College in Florence Ryan Auditorium

Arrangements are completed for the first intercollegiate debate of the 1933-34 season against St. John's university of Toledo, Nov. 23, in the Florence Ryan auditorium, Manager Bernard Meldrum announced Wednesday.

A return debate with St. John's will be held in Toledo on Nov. 28. The University of Michigan has scheduled a dual meet also, on Dec. 5 and 9, announced A. T. Keene, debate coach. Harvard, Marquette, Northwestern, City college, Michigan State, and State Normal are others who will test the prowess of the Titan intercollegiate squad during the year.

Louis Bridenstein, Arts '33, and a varsity debater last year, has arranged for a practice debate before St. Mary's of Royal Oak, to be held at 2 p. m. today. Bridenstein is the Royal Oak coach. Thomas Blackwell and Joseph Breitenbeck will take the affirmative of the proposition, Resolved: That the government should own and control the radio. Clement Powers and Robert Hinks will uphold the negative.

A second practice debate on the same question is tentatively scheduled for this afternoon at St. Ambrose high school, with Frank Briglia and Joseph Rashid on the affirmative, and Gerald Phelan and John Bennett on the negative.

Prof. Keene requests that any students interested in extemporaneous speech tryouts hand in their names at Commerce 107. Several men students and coeds have already signified their intention to try for the Lansing contest, which will be held Nov. 24. The men will speak on the NRA or Hitlerism, while Public Education and Crime Problems are offered as coed topics.

At the Dramatic society meeting, Thursday at 3 p. m., in Commerce 107, members are asked to bring \$1, which will be refunded later. A number of one-act plays will be ready for rehearsal.

Men interested in entering the state oratorical contest, which will be held Jan. 12, are asked to leave their names with Prof. Keene, and to begin preparing an international peace oration. Any phase of the subject may be treated except a program of war for the sake of peace.

Activities of Edison Company Explained

"Electric power per capita in the United States exceeds that of all other countries except Switzerland, Norway, and Sweden," said Controller Harry A. Snow of the Detroit Edison company in a lecture Monday before the Section A Engineers. He further explained that those countries "have an enormous amount of water power and are able to supply electricity economically for both communities and industry."

While speaking about the equipment used, difficulties encountered, and money spent in producing electrical power for the community, Snow remarked that the investment of the Detroit Edison company in this community exceeds \$200,000,000.

Has Varied Career



Dr. A. Alfred Nelson

Clinic Head Found In Many Roles

Besides Dental Work, Dr. Nelson Has Been Editor, Aviator, and Teacher

Editor of a college paper, aviator in the World war, lecturer and teacher at Columbia university, co-creator of one of the finest dental clinics in the country; these are some of the roles in which Dr. A. Alfred Nelson, head of the University of Detroit dental clinic, has found himself during the past 18 years.

He received his education at the Louisville College of Dentistry, graduating in 1915 after a very active college career during which time he was editor of his college publication, The Plugger. After graduation he practiced dentistry in Louisville for one year before moving to Detroit shortly before the World war. He entered the service in 1918 and was stationed in the Aviation Corps at Love field, Dallas, Tex.

Receiving his commission in the Dental corps, he was later sent overseas where he served with the 36th Division.

Dr. Nelson has lectured extensively throughout the United States before local and state societies, and before the American Dental association. He has contributed numerous articles to dental journals since 1914.

Together with the Rev. Frederick L. Siedenbergh S. J., executive dean of the University, and William E. Cammer, dean of the School of Dentistry, Dr. Nelson has, since the summer of 1932, built up the new dental clinic until at the present time it is considered one of the outstanding clinics in the country.

Columbia Student Council Has No Faculty Control

Proportional Representation Another Distinct Feature In Board of Student Representatives at Eastern College; System Successful, Chairman Asserts

Editor's Note: This is the fourth of an educational series on Student Councils at leading universities.

By Joe Davis

Proportional representation and the absence of faculty control over student activities are two of the outstanding features of the Board of Student Representatives at Columbia university. As in the case of the two schools whose councils have already been reviewed—Southern California and Carnegie Tech—Columbia is likewise situated in a metropolitan area, New York City.

In order (1) "to furnish a representative body of men who by virtue of their position and influence in student affairs shall be able to express the opinions and wishes of the students;

(2) "to encourage student activities, to make regulations for the control and conduct of the same, and to decide matters of dispute between student organizations in so far as the exercise of the functions does not conflict with university legislation; and

(3) "to provide a suitable medium through which student opinion may be presented to the university authorities," the Columbia Board is dedicated.

On the whole, the Board has proved to be a huge success, according to its chairman, Fon Boardmann, and many things which have been accomplished by the Columbia student body would never have gotten started without such an organization.

Seven members, who must be of at least junior undergraduate standing and elected by a vote of the entire undergraduate body, comprise this Board. Two of these members are elected at the beginning of the Spring semester and serve, without voting powers, on the Board in order to insure this group of experienced members during the succeeding year.

The remaining five members are elected to office at a general election during the last week of April. Each candidate must be nominated by a petition signed by at least ten regularly enrolled students.

Insuring the entire university of a voice in the activities of the Board each candidate is voted upon according to a carefully-planned system of proportional representation. Officers of the group are elected by the members and not by the student body.

A member of the Columbia faculty is appointed by the Board to supervise the elections in order to eliminate one of the main evils of student council organizations, namely, fraternity politics.

All inter-class and intramural sports are under the active direction of the Board. This method

insures the student body of a uniform and organized direction of these important activities which should be carried out for the benefit of the individual student and not some particular group of students.

Every university and college in the country aims at a well-rounded intramural sports program, but many of them fall in this object because of lack of a centralized direction. By putting this direction in some such group as the Columbia Board and making that group responsible and able to carry out the program, success in this necessary venture may be obtained.

Class and general student elections are likewise under the direct supervision of the Board. Dates and conduct are the main objects of this power in order to eliminate campus politics, an evil which destroys the very purpose of such elections.

A Student Court of Law is also constituted in conjunction with the Columbia Board, in order to assure correct representations by the student publications.

Next week's article will review the council as it operates at Notre Dame university and will include a summary of the famed Blue Circle of that school.

Award U-D Float Prize in Parade

The University of Detroit float entered in the Lake to Oceans parade recently in which 250 floats participated, was awarded one of the major prizes.

The University selected as its parade slogan, "Progress Follows the Waterway," and a float, upon which was a tableau representing Fr. Marquette and a group of Indians, comprised the U. of D.'s contribution to the procession.

Speak at Banquet

The Rev. Frederic Siedenbergh S. J., executive dean of the University, and Dr. A. Alfred Nelson, head of the new dental clinic, were the principal speakers at a banquet and smoker given by the Junior class of the School of Dentistry as a welcome to the Pre-Junior class Thursday, Oct. 26. Other members of the faculty gave short talks. Willard White, president of the Junior class, acted as toastmaster.

Architectural Society Holds First Meeting

Allen Frederick was elected president of the University of Detroit Architectural society at the first meeting of the season, held Wednesday evening in the Chemistry building. Other officers chosen are: Ray Lopez, vice-president; Paul Costigan, secretary; and Joseph Marr, treasurer.

Clair W. Ditchy, prominent Detroit architect, gave a talk on new materials of construction, and Prof. B. N. Blakeslee, of the Architectural department, gave a short lecture.

The next meeting of the society is to be held Monday, Nov. 13, when plans for a series of lectures by Detroit builders and architects will be made.

Bartolome Speaks To Spanish Club

Spanish Consul of Detroit Gives Lengthy Discussion and Answers Questions

Spanish trade relations with the United States were discussed at length by L. Bartolome, Spanish consul of Detroit, at a meeting of the Spanish club Monday. During the latter part of the program he answered questions of the audience concerning Spain.

"Spain at the present time has an unfavorable trade balance with the United States," said Bartolome. "Spain buys about seventy million dollars' worth of United States goods each year; the United States on the other hand, buys only about fifteen million dollars' worth a year from Spain. This creates a very unsatisfactory situation. It is our object to balance these trade differences and sell more to the United States."

"However, the high tariffs of the United States make it difficult to sell our articles at the present time. For this reason Spain has refused to sign an agreement or treaty until the United States offers a more favorable balance of trade in this country."

"The government of Spain feels that the United States should allow Spain to import goods up to the amount she buys each year. Then Spain will agree to sign a trade agreement with the United States and not object to the desires of the U. S. in imposing high duties against all goods bought over this amount."

"Spain has many articles to sell and the United States should buy them. Among the most important of these articles are: Olive oils, wine, leathers, olives, and cork." The next meeting of the club will be held next Monday at 2 p. m., in Commerce 211. All Spanish students are invited.

Engineering, Arts, C-F, Law, Elect

Krieg, Dempsey, McNamee, Slider, Regner, Brand Are Class Presidents

The Colleges of Commerce and Finance, Arts and Sciences, Engineering, and Day Law held additional class elections during the week.

The A. and S. seniors elected Louis Krieg, president; John Buchanan, vice-president; Lucille Sullivan, secretary; and Joseph McGough, treasurer.

The results of the C. and F. freshman elections are as follows: Edward Dempsey, president; Jack Riedy, vice-president; Erlene Myers, secretary; and Thomas Goode, treasurer.

The A. and S. juniors elected Victor Gancy, president; Marvina Arrowsmith, vice-president; William McGrath, secretary; and John Bennett, treasurer.

Section B sophomore engineers elected Robert Slider, president; Charles M. Adde, vice-president; Duncan Wallace, secretary; and Wilbur Repeloge, treasurer.

Results of elections in all classes of the College of Commerce and Finance, Evening division, have been announced.

The Senior class elected John Brand, president; Harold Reinecke, vice-president; Frantz Riley, secretary; and Harold Switzer, treasurer. Juniors elected Robert Regner, president; Richard Obermeir, vice-president; Patrick Walker, secretary; and Giulio Lenzi, treasurer.

The Sophomore class elected Stephen McNamee, president; John Nolan, vice-president; Frank Haggerty, secretary; and Roy Woodward, treasurer. Freshmen elected John Carlin, president; Lloyd Pembroke, vice-president; Elinor Kline, secretary; and James Burns, treasurer.

Freshmen of the Day Law school elected Francis Crowley, president; Bill Oldani, vice-president; Lewis Echlin, secretary; and Howard Otto, treasurer.

The Senior class of the Day Law school elected Frank Weightman, president; William Williams, vice-president; Morris Lipshy, secretary; and James Belanca, treasurer.

Boell to Play

Bill Boell and his Capitollans will play at a dance sponsored by the Junior order of the Polish Aid society, Nov. 9 at the Colony club.

ROOM AND BOARD
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Frats With Delinquencies Cannot Hold Functions

The following fraternities are at present in good standing. No other fraternity may hold any social affair until it removes its delinquency with the Interfraternity council and this office. All social affairs listed by any fraternity not on this list are automatically cancelled by publication of this notice.

Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Kappa Psi, Argon, Chi Delta Theta, Chi Sigma Phi, Delta Pi Kappa, Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Theta Phi, Gamma Epsilon Phi, Gamma Eta Gamma, Kappa Sigma Delta, Omega Beta Pi, Tuverye, Joseph A. Luther, S. J., Dean of Men.

Business Policies Flayed By Stout

Management and Equipment of Railroads Due for Complete Renovation

With a rapid-fire attack on obsolete business policies in industry and politics, William B. Stout, president of the Stout Engineering laboratories, outlined Trends in Transportation at the first joint meeting of the A. E. S. and the A. S. M. E. societies in the Physics lecture hall, Monday evening.

Covering the fields of railroad, automobile and airplane transportation, Stout told the group that "railroads are in for a big change in management and equipment." In the line of equipment, he has recently completed an entirely new design in a car for rail transportation. Constructed along a ergonomic lines, the increase in speed and safety has been accomplished with a reduction in weight from 80 tons in the present type pullman car to 25 tons in the new car.

Stout looks for a great change in body lines and construction for the automobiles of the future. He is still a strong advocate of placing the motor at the rear of the chassis. With the more efficient rear drop design, including of the innovation will be possible.

Music Committee For Dance Named

Fountain Ballroom of the Masonic Temple Is Possible Choice

The annual Sophomore Snowball has been definitely set for Friday Dec. 1, according to the Rev. J. A. Luther S. J., dean of men.

For several years it has been customary to make this dance the feature of the Thanksgiving holiday, and for this reason it was thought best not to violate the tradition, Father Luther said.

Nov. 24 had previously been announced as the date for this year's affair.

Rudolph Schmittiel Jr., Arts and Sciences, announced as general chairman of the dance by the Sophomore Council, has appointed Harry Goodale, Commerce and Finance, as chairman of the music committee. Jack L. Connie, Arts and Sciences, William Nichodemus, Arts and Sciences, and William Repeloge, Engineering, will assist on this committee.

A number of orchestras, both local and out-of-town, are being considered by the music committee. After the success of last year's committee with an out-of-town orchestra there is a strong probability that another such band will be obtained this year.

For the past few years the scene of the dance has been the Fountain ballroom of the Masonic temple. While no committee has as yet been assigned the task of choosing a location for this year's edition, it is believed that the traditional place will be selected.

The chairman has announced that although there has been a general rise in prices, it has been decided that the price of last year will not be increased, but will remain at \$2.

Last year, at the beginning of the fall semester, there was considerable doubt as to the advisability of holding the usual class dances. However, the Snowball, sponsored by the class of '35, and under the direction of A. T. Keene, faculty moderator, was a success financially as well as socially.

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CLIFFORD SHOP
Cleaning and Pressing
16837 LIVERNOIS

HOSTER'S
LIVERNOIS AT PURITAN
Where Titans Meet

MINUTE SANDWICH SHOP
SIX MILE AT LIVERNOIS
Our place looks poor but we serve the best

Lillian's Coffee Shop
Six Mile at Fairfield
All HOME COOKED Food
No Beer Served

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Social Season Will Reach Height With Homecoming

Dance Friday Night; Polo Match, Fraternal Informals on Saturday Fill Week-end; Several Fraternities Plan Open-houses for Two-day Celebration

By Alyce McCormick and Myrna Anderson

The social highlight of the football season is coming soon—Friday, to be exact. Climaxing the whole week-end is the Homecoming ball, Friday evening, in the Hotel Statler.

And to top all this off there'll be plenty doing Saturday night—a polo match, and all the fraternity and sorority informals.

Saturday, too, will witness receptions of all sorts, tours, etc., for the parents of students. The football game and special Homecoming programs will make it a full day of festivities.

Following the game and after the polo match Saturday evening, most of the campus organizations will hold open house parties for alumni.

But, despite the fact that Homecoming has the center of the stage, the regular run of campus activities goes on—private parties, rushings, meetings.

Among the fraternities announcing open houses for Saturday are Delta Sigma Pi, 16925 Monica avenue; Chi Sigma Phi, 16260 Dexter Boulevard; Delta Theta Phi, at the Fort Shelby hotel; Gamma Epsilon Phi, 15703 Holmur avenue; Tuiyere, 16248 Stoepele avenue; and Phi Alpha, 3816 Cortland.

Delta Phi Epsilon
Zeta chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon, international foreign service fraternity, held an Old Timers reunion at the chapter house Monday evening.

A smoker, to which prospective pledges will be invited, is planned for Nov. 9 at the Detroit-Leland Hotel.

Tea Honors Newlywed
Constance Maier, '28, was hostess to about 20 guests at a tea given in her home, 2340 Vermont avenue, in honor of Mrs. Edmund J. Barbour, '33, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Phi Alpha
Alpha Delta chapter of Phi Alpha fraternity held their first initiation Sunday. In the morning an informal dance was held at the Club Harlem.

Plans for a Homecoming Day party are being completed by the committee in charge.

Faculty Wives Stage Hallowe'en Picnic
About 16 couples attended the Hallowe'en Picnic of the Faculty Wives club, held at the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Altman, in Amherstburg, Ont., Sunday. The afternoon was spent in playing outdoor games, including handball and croquet. Toward sundown, a treasure hunt began which led the party through the historic town of Amherstburg and back to the cellar of the Altman cottage where bags of "gold," guarded by a papier mache skeleton, were found.

Dinner was eaten on the bluff overlooking the river, where a fire of brush and driftwood was built to roast weiners. The meal was topped with hot pumpkin pies, doughnuts and coffee.

The day was concluded indoors, where all engaged in games of mental and manual skill.

The next meeting of the Faculty Wives' club will be held Wednesday, Nov. 8, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Stefanic, 18916 Pennington drive. All members are requested to attend.

Dean's Wife Entertains
Mrs. Clement J. Freund, wife of the Dean of the Engineering school, will be hostess to several members of the faculty and their wives at a dinner and bridge Thursday, in honor of her guest, Miss Mildred McCarthy, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Phi Gamma Nu
The Alumnae chapter of Phi Gamma Nu sorority will sponsor a tea honoring past presidents of the sorority Sunday, Nov. 5, at the home of Miss Elizabeth Hersey, 104 Neff road, Grosse Pointe. Mrs. Edmund J. Barbour will be chairman. This is to constitute the sorority's contribution to the Homecoming program.

Kappa Sigma Delta
Kappa Sigma Delta was addressed last Monday evening by Prof. B. N. Blakeslee of the En-

Co-chairman of Frolic



Virginia Canto

Alumnae Members Will Hold Tea

The annual fall tea of the Alumnae Association of the University of Detroit will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Statler hotel.

Constance Maier, chairman of the affair, will be assisted by the Misses Ruth Kelley, Kathrine Toomey, Rosella Burns, Dorothy Benz, Bernadette Roy, Nellie Burcilli, Irene Damm, Vera Schulte, Dolly Bauser, Theresia Schneider, Loyola Nussey, Mildred Gleason, Florence Donohue, Mary Louise Byrne, and the Mesdames H. Lincoln Kemp, Catherine Donovan, Edward Farrell, Roy De Witt, and Clair C. Johnston.

The speakers for the affair will be the Rev. Louis G. Weitzman S. J., head of the University Sociology department, and Mary Breen, superintendent of the Women's Detention home. Fr. Weitzman's topic will be Social Responsibility.

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Plans for the entertainment of Homecoming alumni of the chapter are in charge of Allen Downing.

Chi Sigma Phi
Chi Sigma Phi has postponed its first smoker of the year to Nov. 10. The original date selected had been Oct. 27 which conflicted with U. of D. Night. The time thus gained is being used to good advantage by Chairman Warren McClure to elaborate the entertainment for the evening.

At the regular meeting Oct. 30, Daniel C. Hineman was appointed Fraternity Historian by President Stewart Barton.

Open house will be held by the fraternity at their rooms in the Alida Club during the Homecoming Day ceremonies. Preparations are going forward to show all Dads, alumni and guests a rousing good time next Saturday. Holy Cross men are particularly welcome as the fraternity is anxious to return the hospitality extended to its members at Holy Cross last year.

Mainly About People

Dorris M. Berning, librarian at the University, attended the conventions of the American Library association and the Special Library association held in Chicago during the week of Oct. 16.

Robert McCabe, graduate of the College of Engineering, died last week at his home, 5450 Sixteenth street. He was 33 years old. McCabe, a chemical engineer, was connected with the Department of Buildings and Safety Engineering in Detroit up to the time of his death. Funeral services were held at St. Leo's church, with interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

With Contemporaries

By Jack Holden

According to the Texas Leghorn, a coach is a fellow who is willing to lay down your life for his school.

Smashing a tradition of years' standing, U. S. C. freshmen recently defeated the sophomores, 2-1, in an annual inter-class 'brawl'.

A freshman at the University of Kentucky attended a geology class regularly for two weeks before he found out it was not a class in German.

—Loyola (Chicago) News.

A freshman court, which will hear cases of freshmen rule-violators, has been set up by the University of West Virginia Student council. The aim of the court will be to replace corporal punishment as far as possible with constructive forms of punishment.—University of West Virginia Daily Athenaeum.

Gandhi will win yet. There isn't any way to bribe a man who feels dressed up in a night shirt.

—Purdue Exponent.

Establishment of a school of research to which holders of Ph. D. degrees will be admitted without tuition, has been announced by Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt of the University of Southern California.

Technocracy's head man, Howard Scott, came down to earth long enough to describe his theory in terms which no freshman could fail to understand. "It's a cute idea," he told students of the University of Minnesota.

—Loyola (New Orleans) Maroon.

University of West Virginia students are given tickets for violations of university traffic rules. The ticket informs the violator of his offense and asks him to cooperate with the university in ridding the campus of the existing undesirable parking situation.

A professor at Georgia Tech recently gave a test to one of his classes to determine how accurately a man's character and occupation may be judged by seeing his picture. He used pictures of Lewis Lawes, warden at Sing Sing prison; Sinclair Lewis, novelist; Walter Lippman, editorial writer; and H. L. Mencken, critic and editor of the American Mercury. They were identified as follows: Lawes—banker, politician, statesman, doctor, factory worker, and aviator; Lewis—carpenter, murderer, explorer, gangster, radio announcer, insurance agent, and astronomer; Lippman—lawyer, gangster, plumber, governor, preacher, musician; Mencken—butter, beer baron, mill

worker, gambler, detective, traveling salesman, gangster, and bootlegger.

—St. Thomas Col., Purple and Gray.

According to the Dean of Dartmouth, students who have entered colleges and universities since the depression have set a new record for scholarship. "In former years," he said, "About 70 freshmen flunked out at the end of the first year while this year only five failed."

—W. Va. Athenaeum.

—Homecoming—

Addresses Senior Engineers Nov. 9

W. Van Haisma, who is in charge of placement for the Boeing School of Aeronautics, will address the Senior Engineering class on the possibilities of graduate placement on airlines Thursday, Nov. 9, at 3 p. m. in the Engineering building.

Haisma will show a film of an airplane flying the transcontinental route between New York and Los Angeles. The film will also demonstrate the progress of aircraft from 1926 to the present time. All students are invited to attend this address.

The Boeing School of Aeronautics each year awards a flying school scholarship, valued at approximately \$5,000, for the best essay on some phase of air transportation. All University students are eligible to compete in the contest.

—Homecoming—

Further Appointments To V. N. Announced

Ralph McKenney, Jack Holden and Frank Bauer, formerly assistant editors on The Varsity News staff, have been definitely assigned positions, according to an announcement by the faculty moderator.

McKenney, senior Arts student, will fill the position of Feature editor. He will be responsible for all feature material of the undergraduate newspaper, Jack Holden, Arts sophomore, and Frank Bauer, Arts junior, have been appointed assistant news editors.

After three weeks of trial a number of reporters have been selected by the editors. The list of these is published this week. Within the next few weeks a number of others will be added as they prove themselves capable.

Band for Friday's Dance Selected

Varied Events Arranged for Friday, Saturday; Tours, Receptions, Polo Planned

(Continued from Page One)

will conduct the tours and exhibitions. Following the morning activities, special Homecoming luncheons will be served at various restaurants and cafes in the vicinity of the Uptown campus.

The afternoon's celebration will revolve about the Holy Cross-Detroit contest at 2:30 p. m., with appropriate ceremonies before the start of the game and between halves. Flag-raising and addresses of welcome by the Rev. Ver. A. H. Poetker S. J., president of the University, and by Mayor John W. Smith of Detroit, are feature attractions.

By turning in passbooks at the Athletic office and paying the charge for an additional ticket, students will be given two tickets permitting them to sit with their dads in a specially reserved Student section of the stadium.

Between 5 and 8 p. m. no specific activity is scheduled, thus permitting private gatherings.

At 8 p. m., the first polo match in history between the Spartans and the Titans will be played under floodlights at the Detroit Riding and Hunt Club arena, Seven Mile road and Wyoming avenue. The football squads of both Holy Cross and U. of D. and the respective coaching staffs will be guests, in addition to faculty members.

Following the polo match, alumni and dads will join in the open house get-togethers of the various fraternities on the campus.

Decorations and displays throughout the City of Detroit, especially in the Uptown campus district, will be erected starting today. All fraternities and sorority homes, the various college buildings, the stadium, and business houses will carry out the Homecoming theme.

Bunting for the decoration of fraternity houses and halls located in the vicinity of the University may be had by calling at the Dean of Men's office in the Chemistry building. A drape decoration appropriate to the Homecoming Day ceremonies is intended to give an atmosphere of welcome for the many dads and alumni who have planned to attend the ceremonies. All those interested are urged to communicate with the Rev. Joseph A. Luther S. J., dean of men.

Downtown headquarters for the annual Homecoming Day will be located at the Hotel Statler.

An old Roman aqueduct, dating from the time of Augustus, is at Segovia, Spain.

Engineer College Receives Valuable New Equipment

Terraplane Chassis, Gasoline Motor, Generator, Stove Contributed by City Corporations to Laboratories; Additions Also Made to Material Testing Apparatus

New engineering equipment, valued at several thousands of dollars, acquired through donations and purchases during the summer has greatly augmented the equipment in the laboratory of the Engineering college.

From important radio apparatus and a valuable gasoline motor, the scope of the equipment is wide, extending even to the domestic note of a gas stove.

On exhibition in the corridor of the Engineering building is a twelve-cylinder Packard motor which will be used for instruction in the automotive laboratory later in the year. It was donated to the University by the Packard Motor Car Company through W. C. Greany. Similar to the motor used in the 1932 model Packard, it has 160 brake horsepower at 3200 revolutions per minute. Specially built and finished for display purposes, it is valued at over \$1,000.

A wealth of new radio equipment from Station WMBC hints of further development in the Engineering college of this branch of electrical engineering. The apparatus includes a three-motor generating set, a double-current generator, miscellaneous control apparatus and parts, a 600 watt radio high voltage transformer, and various equipment and parts for radio use. The total value is \$3,300.

In the automotive laboratory, a \$900 Essex Terraplane display chassis, presented to the school during the summer, will be used by mechanical engineering students for instruction. Constructed for demonstration and display, sections of the motor and gear boxes are cut away to permit an unobstructed view of the moving parts. It is similar to display cars used at automobile shows.

A Chevrolet carburetor was donated by the General Motors corporation, and a supply of gas and oil by the Cities Service Oil company.

Mechanical engineers will also study the functioning of the new gas stove, placed in the laboratory through the courtesy of the Detroit Vapor Stove company.

Two new installations of equipment in the materials testing laboratory have been announced by Herman Mayrose, instructor. The machines are beam and column testers, arranged so as to permit various tests of beams to be made. Prof. Mayrose has also prepared a new manual of experiments for use in the materials laboratory.

Government Man Explains Budget

C-F Students Hear George Ragsdale Speak on City Economy Plans

(Continued from Page One)

money was spent with no planning whatever.

"In 1916, with the help of Mr. Ryder, a budget for the City of Detroit was drawn up. It did its work so advantageously that Wayne County adopted the system in 1918. In 1920, the whole state of Michigan went on a budget system and, in 1921, the United States adopted a budget program.

"The budget for a modern city is a complicated thing. The City of Detroit goes about drawing up a budget in this manner: The sums necessary for the continuance of each department are submitted to the city controller by the heads of the departments. He tabulates the estimates and submits them to the mayor who makes any revisions that he thinks are necessary. Then the controller retabulates the estimates and the budget goes once again to the mayor who, in turn, submits it to the city council. When the city council approves of it, it is sent back to the mayor for his final approval or rejection.

"The city budget is drawn up in the following form: under expenditures come personal services, contractual services, sundry charges, supplies and materials, equipment, and capital outlay. Under income are taxes, rights and privileges, service and sales, interest and premiums, fines and forfeitures, grants and donations, proceeds of bond sales, and special assessments.

"Each of these headings is divided, and applied to each separate bureau and department. An idea of the intricate detail into which a budget goes is given by an item from the 1932-33 city budget, in which an appropriation was made for the police department for \$5 to fix a wall in a precinct ward."

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watch 'em hold 'em!

Chesterfield
the cigarette that's Milder the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

AFTER THE HOLY CROSS GAME
meet at the
WARK DRUG CO.
SIX MILE AT WARK
Hot Fudge Sundaes
10c
Hot Chocolate
7c

HEADQUARTERS for
Homecoming
Just as we have had the headquarters of students for seven years, so will we serve Alumni and Dads on Saturday.
We welcome you and will be happy to serve you.

The
PETER PAN

THE VARSITY NEWS

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For a GREATER University of Detroit:

1. An all-University STUDENT COUNCIL—to direct its extra-curricular activities.
2. A BIGGER and BETTER Alumni association—to further its outside well-being and prestige.
3. A more thorough organization of its IN-TRAMURAL program—to provide "sports for all."
4. A common RECREATIONAL CENTER for students—to occupy their leisure time. (Fulfilled; New Union House Opened)
5. A USED-BOOK STORE conducted by the Student Union or by the University—to act as a clearing house for selling and buying of used books, thus effecting a large saving for students and providing additional revenue for the Union or for the University.
6. Every student, alumnus, and friend a BOOSTER for and a BACKER of the University of Detroit.

Thursday, November 2, 1933

Welcome, dads and alumni!!!!

Dance, "bust," tours, football, polo, house-parties—Homecoming looks like the biggest event this year.

An individual who carries the name of Bill Shakespeare around with him is a member of that much-defeated team from Notre Dame. Well, the other Bill had his weak moments, too.

What with Graf zeppelins, Disarmament conferences, and their ilk monopolizing the front page, the fall of the French cabinet passed by almost unnoticed. Perhaps because it remained in power a bit longer than its predecessors, we had a real affection for the late cabinet. We had hoped the story of its fall might at least have had the distinction of appearing on the same page with a picture of the redoubtable Jo Mendi.

Homecoming

Homecoming Day festivities will begin this week-end with the first annual Homecoming Ball at the Hotel Statler Friday evening. Here students will gather with alumni to pay their respects to their Alma Mater amidst the fun and gaiety of a collegiate dance. For the alumnus, the resurrection of his glorious college days; for the student, another carefree evening with his best friends—University of Detroit men.

And, lest we forget, dads will also have their full measure of enjoyment. Tours, receptions, and demonstrations on both campuses of the University will provide them with something about which to talk for months to come. Here will they view the equipment and apparatus for which the University is justly famed. Here will they discover what the University of Detroit can offer the Metropolitan district in the way of educational facilities. Here will they acquire a better knowledge of the institution which their sons are attending. They, too, will participate in the enthusiasm of the University's annual "coming-out" day. They will acquire, on this day, the spirit to become "honorary alumni" of the school.

On the eve of this festive occasion the University of Detroit and its students wishes to take the opportunity to extend a wholehearted welcome to all its well-wishers, to hope that a true cordiality will prevail and "that joy will be unconfined."

Art, Not Artifice

That collegiate drinking will be more moderate and less psychological was the belief of Charles N. Reynolds, professor of sociology at Stanford university, when questioned recently by the Stanford Daily as to what sort of a hang-over the Eighteenth amendment would produce when it terminates its hectic career on December 6.

Said he: "There is a tendency among col-

lege students to drink with somewhat of a flourish. When students don't have to break the law, they will be more moderate." In his opinion there was more drinking done at the University of Oregon, twenty years ago, when he was a student there than there is now.

Beer busts used to be considered one of the ultra plus activities of the college man—even so short a time as six months ago. There used to be a certain thrill in calling that certain number and asking for "Eddie," in meeting him in the alley in back of the house, in carrying the case of beer stealthily upstairs, locking the doors, and furtively drinking the unknown contents of bootleg beer. But now, when you can go into a grocery store and buy a case of a standard brand of beer in a loud voice and carry it out to your car with you, the kick in the whole situation is gone, even if the beer is 100 per cent better.

So it will be with hard liquors. Students will learn to appreciate good liquor in moderation instead of taking a chance on bootleg stuff. Drinking will become an art, not an artifice for breaking laws.

—U. C. L. A. Daily Bruin.

A Tradition In The Making

The Homecoming celebration combined with the annual Dads Day bids fair to become one of the permanent fixtures of the University. From all we have noticed interest among alumni, students, and fathers of students is at fever pitch. We feel quite sure that thousands of alumni and students will make University of Detroit affairs the center of their activities during the coming week-end. With a Titan football team out there eagerly waiting to give "the old college try" against a famed Holy Cross eleven, with friends around them everywhere, University of Detroit men cannot help but say, "We'll be back in greater numbers than ever next year."

We earnestly believe that Homecoming is ready to take its place as a U. of D. tradition. We believe it can be made the greatest tradition at the University of Detroit. We further believe that our Homecoming Day could be made far superior to those at other Universities of our size.

The alumni lists are mostly made up of residents of Detroit. Most of the University's alumni live within a radius of fifteen miles. Think of the possibilities contained in that statement. Think of a rousing band of alumni descending on the city to take it by storm on the eve of the biggest football game of the season.

Think of that and you think of the force that can revitalize the University of Detroit; you envision the means by which the University of Detroit can be raised to the heights. Homecoming Day, and the future of the University of Detroit, we believe, will march hand in hand!

Let the tradition of Homecoming Day grow hoary with the dust of years. Such a tradition can make "University of Detroit" a name to be reckoned with in the college world. Alumni, students, friends, let all of us press on by means of Homecoming to that greater University of Detroit of which and toward which our advisor and president, the late Rev. John P. McNichols S. J., dreamed and planned.

Whales taken in English tidal waters belong to the Sovereign. By a very old custom the King can claim the head and his Queen the tail of such catches.

Out of the Past

Ten Years Ago

Junior Engineers, studying strength of materials, are now conducting exhaustive tension and compression tests on various metals.

Intercollegiate debates will be resumed this year when Detroit meets Marquette at Milwaukee.

During the past week tryout were held for Officer 666, the latest University theatre production.

Judge James M. Jeffries, an alumnus of the University, received the distinction of being the first person elected in Michigan as an honorary member of Delta Theta Phi, national law fraternity.

Harold Britzfi with the help of the Engineers, conceived and carried out the idea of the block D in the student's section of the stadium at the W. and J. game. This novel feature received much favorable comment.

Five Years Ago

U. of D. Night was a complete success, with a turnout of 800 students and alumni.

Radio station WMBC will broadcast the remainder of the home games played at Dinan field.

A giant bonfire is planned to open the Homecoming Day celebrations, an annual event, before the State game. A snake-dance will be held between the halves.

Over 100 couples attended the Pumpkin dance at which the Sophomore coeds were the hostesses.

Campus Chatter

By George McNamara, Roger Hammes, Ed Sweeney

The traditions of the University for the last umpteen years were smashed, Friday night, when no one with a cowbell showed up for U. of D. Night. However among the winners of the evening were the guy with the inexhaustible supply of beans . . . Joe Burns, with his iron derby . . . the bird behind who saw the show before and knew all the answers . . . Where's Elmer? . . . the poor guy who tried to make the announcements that no one could hear . . . Joe Penner's favorite expression that some Frosh murdered . . . the sheepish-looking Frosh with the sandwich signs . . . the guy in the next seat who didn't know the words to the new song but sang anyway . . . and he did that in a falsetto.

It has been brought to the attention of this column that altogether too much letter writing has been done around this school without proper sanction. Take the instance of the coeds; one writes continually to that great state of Pennsylvania and seems never to get a reply.

Did you hear the one about that certain person who presented HERSELF and asked if she couldn't be a cheerleader?

Two sedate English students were recently overheard in the following one-act skit. We'll call it "The Primitive Urge."

A.—It's noon, Alfred. "The time has come," as Walrus said. Have you lunched as yet?

B.—No, I'll join you directly.

A.—Shall we invite Miss—to join our little group?

B.—It's immaterial to me; just as you desire.

A.—Well, if that's your sentiment, I prefer to forego the pleasure of her presence. (Pauses—then impulsively blurts out:)

You know, I feel less restrained with a stag group. You can cuss a bit, don't you know.

Smart saying of the week contributed by one of our popular punsters: "I got my tongue caught in my eye tooth and I can't see to talk straight."

Scoops of the year . . . the new reel, at the RKO, of Dorais instructing O'Neil, Parsaca, and Storen in the forward pass, plus pictures of the Fordham and Iowa games of 1930. Pictures of Washington crossing the Delaware next week, probably.

Add stunts for "Dads' Day": Senior Walz and Herr Van Loon, in their death-defying leap for life with handkerchief parachutes from that dilapidated plane that stands, sans motor, in the engine lab . . . dignified seniors . . . tsK, tsK.

By the way, remind us to hate these . . . the two-hundred-pounders who sing, "Who's Afraid, etc." — Snooty Frosh . . . Guys who insist on leaning over their paper just as you get stuck in an exam . . . Dumb Bunnies that say, "I tank I go hum now" . . . Fidgety Fraus who want to leave a game at the end of the third quarter . . . Guys who bring them . . . Birds that park bumper to bumper, leave their car in gear and lock the door . . . the prof that flunked us in . . .

I wonder what that Marquette player thought, last Sat-afte-nun, when Pete Rajkovich, pulled his head out from under the poor guy's arm leaving his helmet there . . . "Mi-gosh! I've pulled his head off" . . . Sympathies to the

bandmen who have to hold those big umphas on their laps all through the game . . . and the ones who make the dash in the U-D formation . . . what a job.

They tell me that Art Hagan, the Titan Topic'er, has been playing post office for the last week . . . not that way silly, I mean sending out the announcements of Homecoming day . . . 1500 of them . . . whooie . . .

The 'Bells of St. Mary's' have nothing on the way the hour bells have been acting over in the Engine school for the last week . . . one hour there is no sound and sixty-mins later you get an exaggerated version of the "Anvil Chorus."

Now that exams have arrived we deem it advisable to submit the following definitions to the student body.

STUDY — Some strange thing that happens when examinations occur or something that the students write home about.

TEXT—Something the professor refers to occasionally and something that we know is over in the book-store. It may be also used for exercise.

CLASSROOM — Synonym for dormer or preparation for a long nap at the hotel.

MIDNIGHT OIL — Substance of a conversation with a coed after a dance.

First hand information about a prominent senior from his mother tells us that the only thing he does around the house is clean out the ice box.

Chiefly

By "Pete" Wemhoff

Homecoming this week probably means little to a lot of us. For the simple reason that a lot of us feel that we're being shoved aside for a day—for the sake of alumni and dads.

A lot of us forget, though, that we students have brought about all this Homecoming—And that we're the "men behind the guns."

We are hosts. Our guests are those who have made it possible for us to be here.

Maybe we shouldn't feel the way we do about being shoved aside for a day.

Maybe we ought to think that we're kings for a day.

It's too bad, but it looks as if our annual U. of D. Nights are going to nothing.

Personally, I believe that a little more forethought and earlier preparation in the future will save them.

The fact is, however, that these Nights, properly presented, are too big for one organization or for two or three men.

Politics is funny. And most of the participants are likewise.

Why anyone should deliberately set himself up as a target for all sorts of criticism and rebuffs, I never could quite understand. Especially, since there is little or no reward for such work—in school politics, anyway.

Despite all this, several so-called politicians have copped a lot of offices for themselves so far this year.

How? Well, not ethically, exactly. Perhaps I'll tell you about them sometime.

Important!

An important meeting of all chairmen of Homecoming committees will be held at 3 p. m. Friday in Commerce 106. It is imperative that all be present, according to Chairman A. J. Neberle.

O'Reilly Clint Gives Song to University

The song, You're a Part of My Heart Old U. of D., has been given to the University by its composer, H. O'Reilly Clint. That is, Clint has assigned the copyright to the University, hence the success or failure of the song depends on the University itself.

The song was first presented to the University of Detroit by the Detroit Assembly of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus two year ago. This year Clint decided to give the song outright to the University.

Clint advises that the best way to secure the popularity of the new piece is to advertise it by requesting that it be played over the radio and at dances.

Words of the song follow:

Though the world I roam far away from home
And the pals I knew in student days,
Years cannot sever what we learned together;
The thought of it stays in my heart always.

Chorus
You're a part of my heart old U. of D.
You've been an Alma Mater to me,
Your wonderful ways made my happiest days
Just the kind college days ought to be.

And the thought that I've got old U. of D.
Will tell of times we made history;
And the Rah! Rah! Rah! for victory,
You're my Alma Mater U. of D.

A limited number of copies of the song are available at the Dean of Men's office at 10 cents each. After these are sold the price will be 25 cents.

Open Letters

To the Editor:

Last week a fellow student wrote a letter to The Varsity News concerning the conditions under which we were obliged to park our cars—namely, the high curbs to be mounted to enter the parking lots.

When I first came to this school three years ago there were planks along the curbstones at the entrance to each lot. Of course these planks were not as practicable as cutaway curbs would have been, but they sufficed in acting as steps to the high cement curbs, thus saving wear on automobile tires. As I recall, no one complained of the fact that planks were used in preference to cutting down the curbs.

Later a special angled plank was laid at the entrance to the faculty lot, and steel strips placed on to keep it in position. Now, while that plank remains intact, planks in the other parking spaces—the student lots—have seemingly vanished.

It seems that because we are no longer required to pay a yearly fee for the privilege, our machines are no longer entitled to ordinary necessities, not to mention conveniences.

T. J. B.

Catholic Activities

By Gerald Phelan

The C. and F. Sodality will hold a social meeting tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the Union house. John Rogers, prefect of the C. and F. group, has made an urgent plea for more members to be present in order that social activities can be continued. Unless these meetings are better attended than they have been in the past, they will have to be discontinued because they will have failed to attain the purpose for which they were intended, namely, to promote a more fraternal spirit among the Sodality members, it was said.

In accordance with a plan to test the value of the Conference Chronicle, monthly organ of the Detroit Catholic Students conference, a pool was conducted at the last meeting of the C. and F. Sodality, and that group, after much discussion, favored abolition of the paper for a period of at least one year. The other Sodality units are asked to get the opinion of their respective groups in regard to this matter so that a definite decision can be reached at the next Conference meeting, Sunday, Nov. 19.

The Holy Name unit on the campus will hold its next meeting Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Union house club room. A speaker will address the members on one of the phases of social work which the Holy Name group is undertaking. This unit is doing very well, according to the Rev. Joseph A. Luther S. J., its moderator, and has shown a fine spirit of interest.

The Co-ed Sodality is taking charge of the pamphlet racks in the three school buildings this year. Copies of Jesuit Missions and the Sacred Heart Messenger have been added to the other interesting pamphlets. These little booklets have proved a source of valuable information to the students as they have helped to clarify the difficulties that sometimes arise in religious discussions. Copies of the latest Catholic magazines are in the women's lounge and in the Union house.

The Freshman religion classes are using a new text book this year. The title of the book is Religion and Leadership, by Rev. Daniel A. Lord S. J., national director of the Sodality movement.

One of the most interesting papers yet seen on our campus is a ten page publication called The Catholic Worker. It is published in New York City and retails for 1 cent per copy. The paper contains news of the work done by various Catholic groups in their efforts to lift the working man out of the rut into which he has been pushed by ruthless employers. Fr. Luther has sent for 20 copies of the paper and they will soon be for sale on the pamphlet racks and in the Union house.

With election of officers, the Law college sodality has become a reality. Radical departure from the procedure of former years marked its commencement.

Formerly membership in the sodality has been a compulsory obligation on the part of Catholic students in the Law department, and meetings were held during regular class periods. However, this term has seen the exclusion of religion classes from that department's curriculum.

Senior students, interested in the Sodality movement, endeavored to cope with the situation but with no apparent success as no suitable time could be found when none of the three classes were in session. Consequently, it was decided that if there was to be a sodality, meetings must be held on the student's time.

Although such an arrangement entailed hardships for members, the first meeting was attended by a favorable group. It was arranged that meetings would be held in the Downtown faculty chapel following the last class every Friday morning.

The men selected to act as officers have been active in sodality work both on the Uptown and on the Downtown campuses. David McHardy, a senior, was selected prefect; Clare Toppin, a junior, assistant prefect; Bill Oldani, a pre-junior, secretary, and John Sullivan, a senior, treasurer.

The Rev. John P. Noonan S. J., regent of the Law school, will act as spiritual director.

Loyola University of Chicago has formed several seminars and study clubs which meet every two weeks to discuss the important Catholic topics of the day. An extremely interesting and lively discussion is under way in that city on the labor troubles that have appeared in the larger cities of the United States. The students on this campus should be interested in these discussions. Detroit has had some of the most bitter labor struggles in the country. The several encyclicals of the Popes and the various papers submitted by the pre-ecologists have shown the way for the working man to organize and thus prevent unscrupulous industrialists from keeping a living wage and decent hours out of his grasp.

University of Detroit On the Air

Friday, Nov. 3—5:00 p. m.—WWJ—Rev. Paul Sullivan S. J.—Chaucer, Early English literature. (Fifth in series.)

Saturday, Nov. 4—2:15 p. m.—WXYZ—Detroit-Holy Cross football game; James Britt, Arts '31, announcer; sponsored by Ford Benzol.

Monday, Nov. 6—5:00 p. m.—WWJ—Dr. Henry L. Coles—The Part Chemistry Plays in Industry. (Fifth in series.)

The Painless Operation



High up under the dome of Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital, far removed from the wards so that the screams of sufferers under the knife will not horrify the ward patients, is the Hospital's famed operating amphitheatre. Many a medical student dreads the operations he is privileged to watch, frequently faints. But one day last week Dr. John C. Warren, Boston surgeon, led a group of surgeons and students (class of 1847) up the long stairs, eager, hurrying.

For there beckoned an interesting experiment—surgery without pain. Dr. William Thomas Green Morton, 27-year-old Boston dentist, thought it possible, had experimented to that end with ether, a volatile, pungent chemical compound capable of producing insensibility. He had tried it on animals, on himself, then on his patients while extracting the roots of decayed teeth. Finally he had obtained permission from Dr. Warren to let him test his drug before an audience. One Gilbert Abbott, with a tumor on his neck, was to be the first trial.

At 11 a. m. the last privileged student hurried into the amphitheatre. Experimentee Abbott, fidgeting on the operating-table, looked anxiously at the clock. Casual talk ceased, sudden silence prevailed as the minute-hand crawled past the hour, and Dr. Morton did not appear. "He and his anesthetist Humbugs both, no doubt!" mumbled a doctor. It became five minutes past eleven, then a quarter after. The patient stirred uneasily. Dr. Warren selected an instrument, advanced to the table—useless to delay proceedings any longer. As his knife poised for the incision, Dr. Morton, breathless, apologetic, rushed in. He held in one hand a curious globe-and-tube apparatus. In eager concentration, tensely expectant, the waiting group of surgeons and students watched while the newcomer—a charlatan perhaps, a genius possibly—adjusted his peculiar inhaling apparatus to the patient's mouth and with tense composure administered

his anesthetic. Veiled skepticism revealed itself when the patient reacted suddenly in wild exhilaration, but this exuberance subsided, relaxation took its place, then unconsciousness. Skepticism was routed, amazement paramount. Said Dentist Morton to Surgeon Warren: "Your patient is ready."

Dr. Warren began to operate, proceeded quickly, in five minutes had finished. From the patient came no cry of pain, no agony of distress, only slight movements, mumbled words as from one who stirs on the borderland of sleep . . .

"This, gentlemen," exclaimed Surgeon Warren, "is no humbug."

Awake, Gilbert Abbott said, "I felt no pain." So, in part, had TIME been published in October, 1846, would TIME have reported the first public demonstration of ether as a surgical anesthetic. So, too, would TIME have reported how one Dr. Crawford Williamson Long, of Georgia, came forward later saying that he had used ether four years previous, had given it up as impractical . . . So, too, would TIME have reported the bitter persecution that came to Dentist Morton when he patented his discovery as "Letheon"; the seizure of "Letheon" by the U. S. Government for its own uses; the claims of Dr. Charles T. Jackson, the Boston chemist from whom Dentist Morton had obtained his ether; the division of the Paris Academy of Medicine's 5,000 franc Monthony Prize for 1852 between these two, with Morton proudly refusing his share; the long Congressional investigations resulting in nothing, and Dentist Morton's death in poverty in 1865.

Cultivated Americans, impatient with cheap sensationalism and windy bias, turn increasingly to publications edited in the historical spirit. These publications, fair-dealing, vigorously impartial, devote themselves to the public weal in the sense that they report what they see, serve no masters, fear no groups.

TIME

The Weekly Newsmagazine

YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION \$5 : 205 EAST 42nd STREET, NEW YORK CITY : 15 CENTS AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

TITAN TOPICS

By Arthur Hagan

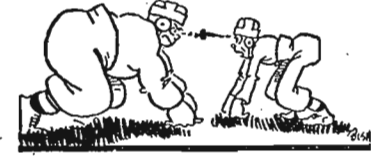
The men of Dorais face their most difficult assignment of the season in Saturday's Homecoming game when they attempt to stem the championship march of the Crusaders of Holy Cross. Always a dangerous foe, Coach Eddie Anderson's charges will be doubly formidable this year by reason of the national championship that is almost within their grasp. The Purple tide has swept over St. Michael's, Catholic university, Providence, Boston college, Harvard, and Brown in successive starts. The spirit of the invaders is at its highest peak. This alone will prove a difficult obstacle to surmount. The Detroiters, on the other hand, are still in a surly mood as the result of their loss to Duquesne. They are fully determined to leap back into the first rank of the nation's teams by a victory over the title-bound Crusaders. These conflicting attitudes should make



the fray a stand-out, a part from any consideration of the mechanical skill of the two elevens.

Just to keep the records straight, here is the correct version of that much-discussed substitution in the Duquesne game. Recall the situation: Late in the last period, with the count 7-0 in favor of the Dukes, that club advanced the ball to Detroit's eight-yard stripe. At this point, the Titans made a substitution that cost them a five-yard penalty for too many timeouts, and enabled the Night Raiders to tally their second touchdown of the evening. This move brought Coach Dorais much adverse criticism.

The truth is that Dan Barrett, suffering a broken nose, had walked out of the game. Coach Dorais hastily sent in a



replacement. Now, a coach may substitute for an injured player at any time without incurring a penalty. Hence the Detroit board of strategy was much surprised to see the referee assess five yards for too many timeouts. The official later admitted that he had erred in his decision. It was then too late, of course, to amend the damage.

According to a recent news item, the coach of Gonzaga university declared that girls are poison to any football team. Whereupon the Titan Tropician's imagination went to work with the following result:

O Sampson, O Aeneas, Your tragedies flame anew! Feminine charms are playing hob With the team of Gonzaga U. A star-swept smile, a wistful glance, Two Pools of deepest blue—That's what's losin' football games For the lads of Gonzaga U. The hand that rocks the cradle, And guides the nations, too, Exerts a baneful influence On the stars of Gonzaga U. The grid players have ceased to bark— They're learning how to coo. "Things are in a pretty mess,"

(Continued on Page Six)

Titans Come Back, Rout Marquette U., 22-6

We'll Give Holy Cross Real Battle Saturday—Dorais

Coach Believes Titans Will Be In Fine Shape, After Gradual Improvement; Says Notre Dame Faces Many Breakers Ahead; Reviews Saturday's Games

By Charles E. Dorais

Former All-American Quarterback at Notre Dame and Present Head Coach of Football at the University of Detroit.

Everything ran rather true to form during the last week-end.

The interesting developments to me were the continued stumbling along the way of two erstwhile powers in football, Notre Dame and Southern California. Both were opposed by high class, powerful opponents and the results were not exactly in the nature of upsets, but neither eleven showed the old-time power and dash that kept them on the pinnacle of football for so many years.

Notre Dame's condition is undoubtedly one that cannot be shaken off and it looks like breakers ahead the rest of the way.

Southern California started the season with a bang but two weeks ago ran into a snag and was held scoreless by Oregon State. This week California provided the stumbling block and the Bears led 3-0 until the closing minutes when Warburton saved the day with a run of about 80 yards to pull the game out of the fire.

Army's rise and continued success is astounding to Eastern critics, none of whom conceded the Army a chance this year.

Michigan State turned in a startling upset by winning so decisively over Syracuse, one of the East's unbeaten teams. Bachman's team at State has been under-estimated. He has one of the strongest teams in this part of the country. His backfield is now clicking, and has more versatility, if a trifle less power, than last year's highly publicized group.

With McCreary and McNutt to supply the power, Kircher the generalship, Warmbein the speed, and excellent passing, Bachman seems to be pretty well fixed for the rest of the fall voyage. Detroit and State should provide one of those thrillers this year that will not be decided until the last whistle.

Holy Cross with a heavy, well-coached team, is one of the three Eastern elevens still left in the running for the national championship. In the East it now is Holy Cross, Princeton, and Fordham.

Eastern critics are calling the Holy Cross line the best in the country. After seeing Michigan's great line perform, I shall be glad to draw a comparison following the Holy Cross game here next Saturday.

Our friends are not conceding us much of a chance against this great Eastern team but I am inclined to think that our boys will give a very good account of themselves. Our improvement week by week has been gradual and by Saturday I expect to see Detroit in fine shape for a grueling battle.

Last week's victory over our ancient rival, Marquette, gave us a chance to look over some of the boys who have not seen much competition. I especially liked the work of the guards, Burns and Andrusking. They are a little light for the line, but they are making up for it in aggressiveness and spirit and both show improvement with each game.

Sullivan gave an outstanding performance at tackle and Nott, as usual, was a valuable asset. Doug is one of the best backs we have ever had.

The backfield blockers in many cases left much to be desired. Marsh, however, was consistently good and he was the sparkplug for the attack. His selection of plays was the best this year and he picked the weak spots in Marquette's tricky 6-3-1 with remarkable judgment.

Marquette showed a clean, hard fighting team that played a stubborn game and went down gamely. Their offense looked good in spots and their touchdown was well-earned, coming on a cleverly-executed forward pass that completely fooled our secondary.

—Homecoming—

Crusaders Afford U-D Real Test

Titans to Use Pass Attack Against Power of Strong Eastern Eleven

(Continued from Page One)

tory over the Crusaders would establish the Detroit squad as one of the great teams in the country in spite of the Duquesne upset two weeks ago. No one is more convinced that a Detroit victory is highly probable than Coach Dorais.

It will be the old story of speed and deception against power and poundage; the rapier versus the bludgeon. If the Detroit linemen can check the flaunted Crusader drives, then the bulk of the Titan worries will be dispelled. Holy Cross has yet to show any meritable amount of deception in her attack and it is not likely that there will be any radical departure in the mode of operation Saturday.

Detroit's passing attack should stand in good stead against Holy Cross and much of the time in the secret drills this week is being devoted to the perfection of the overhead game. The Crusaders are said to have shown an excellent pass defense in their earlier games, but it is questionable as to whether the eastern team has been pitted against a team with an aerial attack of the Detroit calibre.

Saturday's game has an added interest in the fact that Eddie Anderson, coach of the Holy Cross team, is the man who coached DePaul in its pre-season victory over Detroit in 1931.

Few changes are expected in either lineup. The Holy Cross team will be the one which started against Brown last week. Paul Sullivan, by dint of his excellent work in the Marquette game, is likely to start at left tackle again for Detroit.

—Homecoming—

Expect Track Team at U-D This Year

It is quite likely that track will be resumed as a major sport this year at the University of Detroit, and the Athletic department is expected to make a definite decision within a few weeks. The sport was abandoned last Spring when the banking crisis forced the curtailment of the University's athletic program.

Stanley Wright, captain of last season's squad, will lead the Titan thinclads again this year. Wright has withdrawn from school this semester, but he will return in February.

Practice for the indoor season is expected to start shortly after the Christmas holidays. Prospects for a successful season are unusually bright.

Titan Frosh Meet Huron Yearlings

Detroit Eager to Repeat Victory of Last Year; Line-up Not Announced

Attempting to vindicate themselves for the defeat suffered at the hands of the Michigan State freshmen two weeks ago, the Detroit yearlings journey to Ypsilanti Friday to meet the Michigan Normal Freshmen.

Spurred on by a victory last year over the Hurons, the Titan frosh, under the coaching of "Mal" Maloney, hope to triumph over a team that has suffered but one defeat this year.

Last Saturday, the Michigan State freshmen swept aside all opposition offered by the Huron cubs and handed them a 25 to 0 defeat. The Spartans yearlings were inspired by the evasive Steve Sebo who scored three touchdowns. Two of Sebo's touchdowns came after dashes of 55 yards each.

Line-ups have not been announced as yet, but it is expected that the regular Detroit lineup will remain intact.

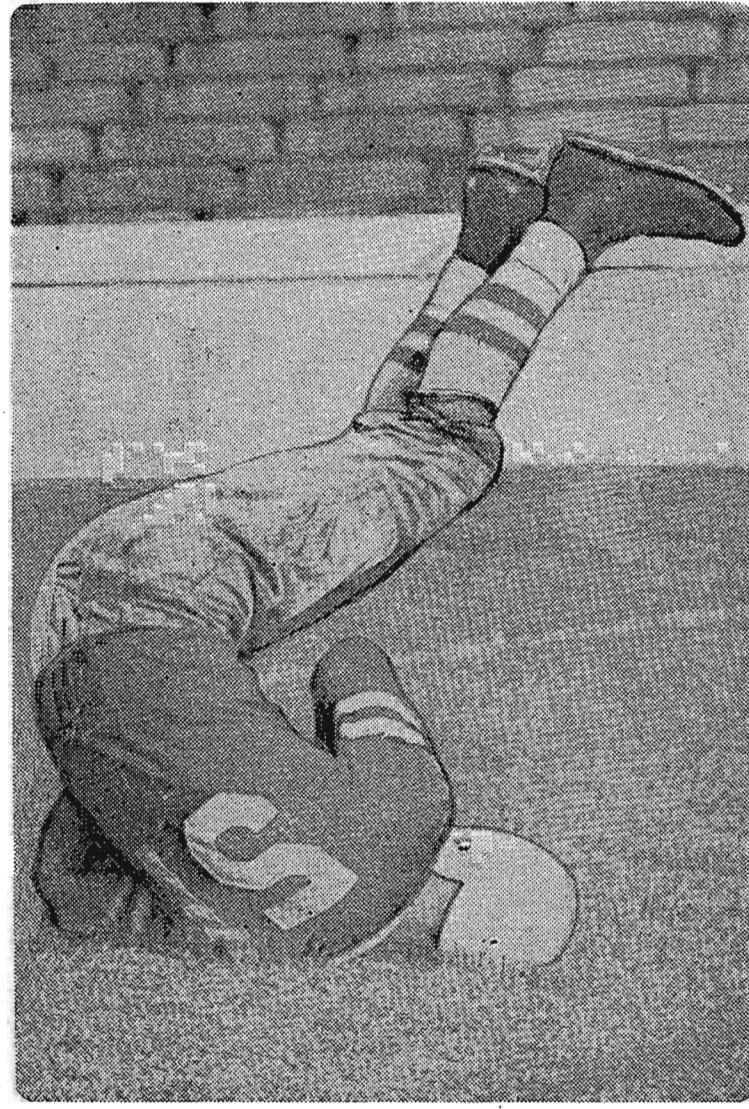
Huber and Boglarsky, who starred in the line against State, are expected to bear the brunt of battle on the line, while Moore in the backfield will do a large part of the passing and punting.

Detroit Red Wings Sign Boeringer as Trainer

Bud Boeringer, Titan line coach and calisthenics instructor, is assisting in getting the Detroit Red Wings, professional hockey aggregation, into shape for the coming hockey season.

Jack Adams, manager of the Red Wings, engaged Boeringer to put his players through a series of exercises each morning to develop and strengthen their leg muscles.

Literally Goes Over



Dick Lutz, shifty Titan halfback, is caught in a very unusual pose by an alert cameraman as he scored one of his two touchdowns Saturday against Coach Frank Murray's Marquette Hilltoppers, as Detroit won, 22 to 6.

Dorais Favors Change In Point Scoring

Coach Charles E. Dorais advocates a radical change in the system of scoring points in a football game. This was revealed in a radio address last week in which he declared that he believed all touchdowns counted upon a pass should be worth only five points. Touchdowns made from rushing should be valued at six points.

Nott, Reisterer Are Stars As Team Begins to Click

Co-ordination, Blocking, and Tackling, Sadly Missing Thus Far, Show Great Improvement; Victory Is Third In Row for Detroit Elevens Over Hilltoppers

By Joe Davis

A different Titan team than the one which faced Duquesne's Night Raiders in Pittsburgh, Oct. 20, turned back a determined Marquette eleven, 22-6, in the stadium Saturday afternoon.

With two exceptions the Titan personnel was the same, but the quality of the play was greatly improved. Should this improvement keep on during this week there is little doubt that Eddie Anderson, now at Holy Cross, will be sadly disappointed if he entertains any hopes of repeating his victory of two years ago, when he coached DePaul.

Coordination between line and backfield, some real tackling, and blocking—elements that were missing in the first four games of the Titan schedule—put in an appearance against the Hilltoppers and were responsible for the third defeat in a row the Doraismen have chalked up against Coach Frank Murray's charges.

Doug Nott, brilliant left halfback, again stood out as the star of the fray. Heretofore, it was his passing, his ability to get off long kicks from behind the goal line, or his running of the ends that made him stand out.

But he adopted a new role in the Marquette encounter. Sports fans of a few years back were reminded of the kicking of Harry Kipke as Nott twice booted the ball inside within a yard of the goal line. One of these kicks was directly responsible for the only

safety scored by the Red and White in recent years.

Standing close to the 50-yard stripe, Nott punted the ball outside on the 2-foot line. A bad pass from center forced W. L. Becker, Hilltop end who did a good share of their kicking, to attempt an end run from behind his goal line. Harry Hansen, who was in at end at the time, broke through and nailed Becker to register the two points. Besides these kicks, Nott quick-kicked once for 54 yards.

Vince Kadi, sophomore fullback, virtually assured himself of a starting position as a result of his fine play against Duquesne, and certainly justified the faith his coach had placed in him by turning in a fine game against Marquette. Grabbing a short pass from Doug Nott on the 21-yard line, Kadi continued on to cross the goal line without a Marquette player touching him, although surrounded when he nabbed the pass.

Norb Reisterer returned to his top notch form of last season by turning in a fine defensive game, as well as starting the fireworks in the first half. Taking a pass from Nott early in the second period, Reisterer galloped to the 7-yard line before being downed. Dick Lutz, Titan right half, carried the ball over on the next play on a well-executed cutback for the Titans' first score.

Lutz scored his second touchdown of the game in the fourth quarter, two plays after the safety. (Continued on Page 6)

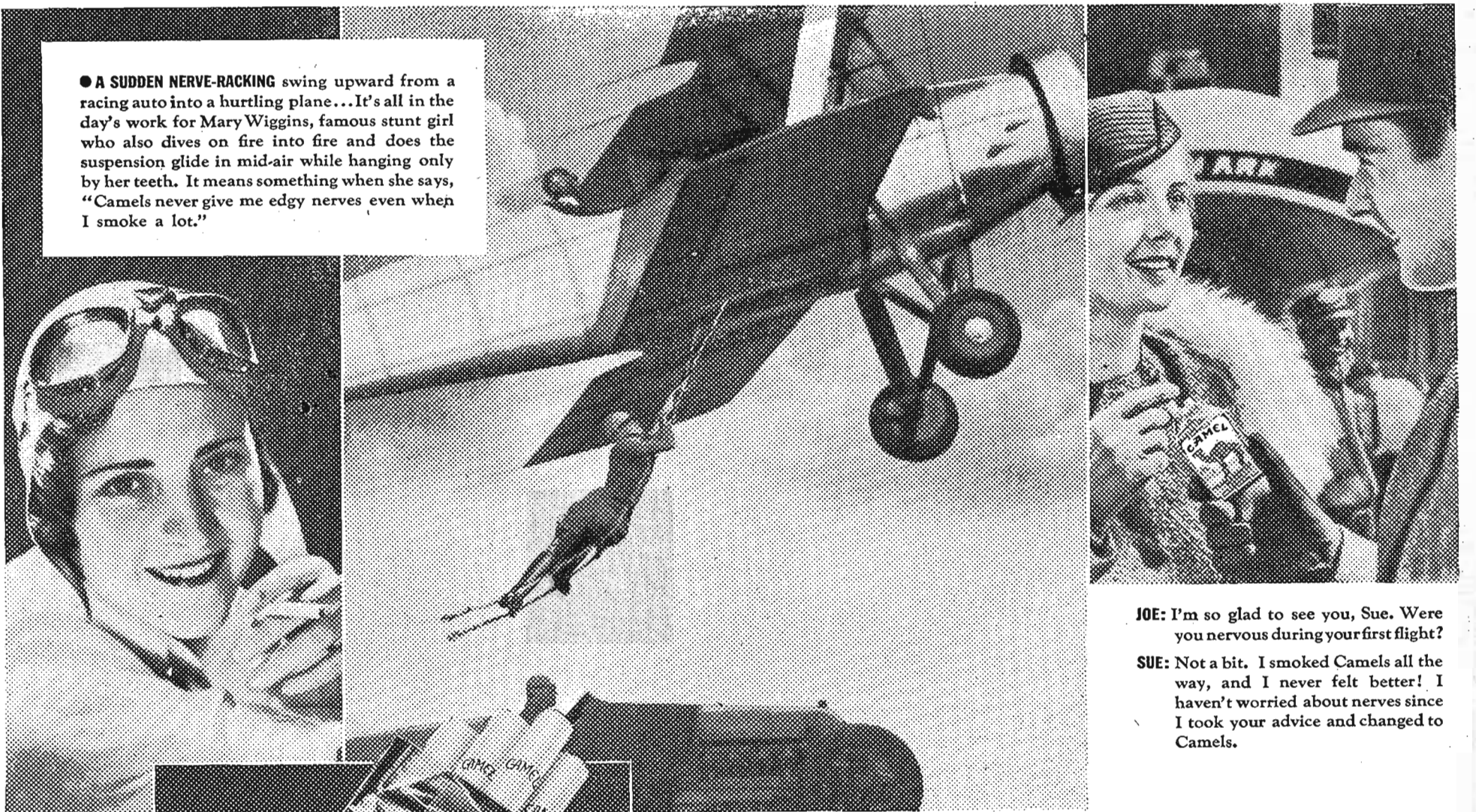


Nott



Reisterer

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BE AMERICA'S GREATEST STUNT GIRL



● A SUDDEN NERVE-RACKING swing upward from a racing auto into a hurtling plane... It's all in the day's work for Mary Wiggins, famous stunt girl who also dives on fire into fire and does the suspension glide in mid-air while hanging only by her teeth. It means something when she says, "Camels never give me edgy nerves even when I smoke a lot."

JOE: I'm so glad to see you, Sue. Were you nervous during your first flight?
SUE: Not a bit. I smoked Camels all the way, and I never felt better! I haven't worried about nerves since I took your advice and changed to Camels.

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

LISTEN TO MARY WIGGINS, greatest of all girl stunt performers, as she tells of her discovery that one cigarette is different from the others! She says: "I have to be sure my nerves are healthy to do my stunts, changing from a speeding auto to a plane, the high dive on fire into fire, wing walking while up in a plane, and the high-altitude parachute jump. As to

smoking, I've found that Camels don't interfere with healthy nerves. I've tried all the brands. Camels are milder and better in flavor. They do not give me edgy nerves even when I am smoking a lot."

You'll like that rich Camel flavor and mildness. And your nerves will tell you the difference there is in Camel's costlier tobaccos.

Advertisement for Titan Restaurant featuring 'Welcome Grads and Dads' and 'Homecoming Specials' including soup, roast, and steak.

Advertisement for Camel cigarettes featuring a pack of Camel cigarettes and the slogan 'IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.'

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

Notre Dame One of New Teams on Cage Schedule

Basketball Mentor Issues Call for '33 Candidates

Relations With Loyola University of Chicago and John Carroll of Cleveland Will Be Resumed This Year; Ten Other Contests Scheduled

By Ed Gehringer

Basketball entered the University of Detroit's sport picture this week when Coach Lloyd Brazil issued the first call for candidates and announced that he had already scheduled twelve games for this year's cage team. In addition there are tentative agreements for about twelve more contests.

The outstanding acquisition to the schedule is a contest with Notre Dame to be played in the Naval Armory on Feb. 3. This will be the second visit to Detroit of a major Notre Dame sports team since Coach Knute Rockne made his last appearance in Detroit with his 1927 football team.

The following year the South Bend cage team came here to play a return game with the Titans whom they had trounced earlier in the season at South Bend, 49-14. On that last trip here they managed to stave off a desperate last-minute rush by the Detroiters and went back to Notre Dame with a hard earned 18-16 victory.

Relations with Loyola university of Chicago and John Carroll of Cleveland will be resumed this year.



Brazil

Loyola is famed for its strong cage teams and should provide considerable opposition in this season's home and home series.

All other scheduled games are with opponents met by the Titans last year, and include home and home contests with Assumption, Michigan State, and De Paul.

Northwestern and Illinois are two Big Ten schools with whom Brazil is kicking for games; Syracuse is also being considered. Present indications are that this year's schedule will be the hardest tackled by the Titan cagers in several years.

Advance indications point to the University of Detroit inasmuch as Coach Brazil has several classy veterans with which to form the nucleus of a winning team. Among the notable men who were on the squad last year and are again available this fall are, Capt. Ed Skrzycki, William Pegan, William Hayes, Douglas Nott, Norbert Reisterer, and Thomas Teal.

These men will receive much help from prominent sophomores who starred on last year's frosh cage team. They are Lawrence Bleach, Fred Mylott, and Jeremiah Barry.

The schedule to date: Dec. 19—St. Johns, here. Jan. 4—Assumption, here. Feb. 3—Notre Dame, here. Feb. 9—John Carroll, here. Feb. 14—Michigan State, there. Feb. 17—Michigan State, here. Feb. 21—Western Ontario, there. Feb. 26—De Paul, here. Mar. 3—Loyola (Chicago), here. Mar. 10—Loyola, there. Mar. 12—De Paul, there. Mar. 16—Assumption, there.

Homecoming—Double-decked buses used by a London company are tested on a tilting frame to ensure that they are not top-heavy and will not upset when rounding curves or figuring in a collision.



You Can't Blame Mr. Brown '98

Being an old grad he's got the crowd all wrong. They're really cheering the brilliant halfback but he thinks they're applauding that new hat he bought at Regner Graef's. You'll feel just as proud if you get one.

only **\$2.85**
REGNER-GRAEF
4112 FENKELL

Titans Come Back, Rout Marquette

(Continued from Page 5)

Previously Pete Rajkovich had caught Becker's long kick and returned it 69 yards to the 29-yard line. On the next play Lutz went off tackle for the final score.

Marquette scored its first touchdown since 1929 a short while later. Adolph Gorychka, who will be remembered for his brilliant play against Coach Lloyd Brazil's cage teams, recovered a Titan fumble on Detroit's 40-yard line. Aided by a penalty for holding, Dick Quirk began filling the air with forward passes.

Two were completed to take the ball within the 15-yard stripe from where the Hilltoppers began three determined line thrusts to no avail.

The Hilltoppers were not to be denied, however, for, after incurring an offside penalty, Marvin Bell threw a pass to Quirk in the end zone to give Marquette its score. Becker's kick was wide.

Russell West, Titan guard, and Roland Haltman, Hilltopper fullback and co-captain, provided a little flare-up in the fourth quarter. The officials, on what appeared to be a hasty decision, promptly ejected both players from the game.

A Lot of Nott

Detroit	Marquette
Storie	L. E. Becker
Sullivan	L. T. McCarthy
Andrusking	L. G. Ronzani
Sharkey	C. Krueger (c)
Burns	R. G. Frank'stein
Helmer	R. T. McNabb
Reisterer	R. E. Gorychka
Marsh (c)	Q. Knipp
Nott	L. H. Mierzwa
Lutz	R. H. Morstadt
Kadi	F. Halfman (c)

Score by quarters:
Detroit 0 6 7 9-22
Marquette 0 0 0 6-6
Touchdowns: Detroit—Lutz 2, Kadi; Marquette—Quirk. Points after touchdown—Nott 2 (placement). Safety—Becker, Marquette, (Hansen, Detroit).

Officials—Larry McPhail, Michigan, referee; Frank Lane, umpire; Ben Van Alstyne, Colgate, field judge; and Ernie Vick, Michigan, head linesman.

Titan Topics

(Continued from Page Five.)
Moans the coach of Gonzaga U.

Yet from this he may take solace (All history proves it true)—The ladies have bagged much bigger game Than dear old Gonzaga U.

November 18, the open date on the U. of D. grid schedule, has been giving Coach Dorais no end of concern. Oregon State wanted Detroit to change the date of the State game to Nov. 18 and play them on the following Saturday. This switch proved impossible, so negotiations with the Beavers were dropped. Now Bucknell comes forward with a bid for the vacant place on the card.



Bucknell is willing to journey to the Motor City for the tilt. Dorais is undecided. Thus far he has not taken any definite action on the matter.

The first basketball practice of the season reminds us that the Detroit cage squad is one of the most promising in many years.

Holy Cross Team Still Unbeaten

Worcester Squad Triumphs Over Brown Bears, 19-7; Spartans Down Syracuse

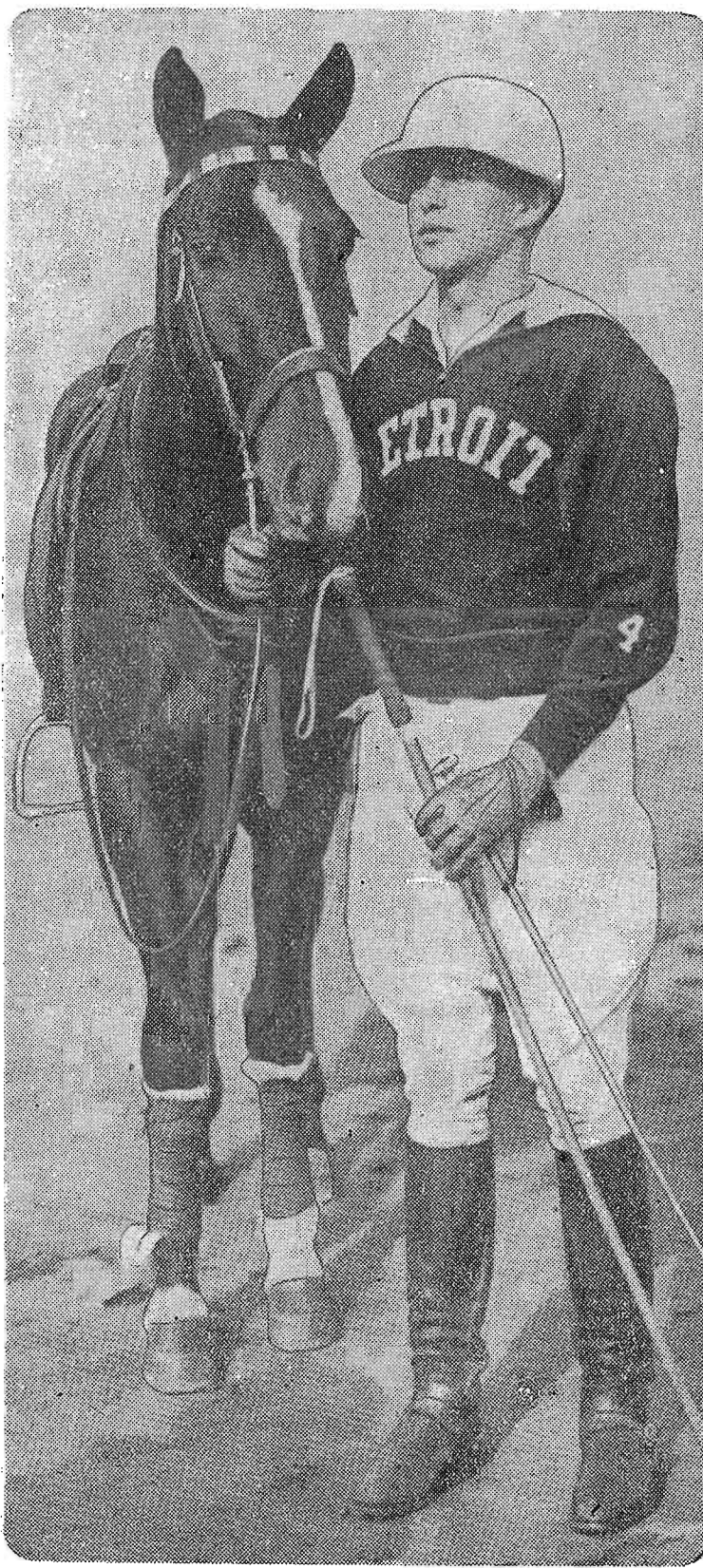
Continuing their triumphant march up and down the gridiron, the purple-clad warriors of Holy Cross trounced the Bears of Brown University, 19 to 7, Saturday afternoon, scoring their fifth straight victory of the season. The Crusaders again demonstrated they are one of the strongest football aggregations in the East by decisively outplaying the powerful Brown team in every department of the game. As in previous contests, they mixed a smooth running attack with a few accurate passes and a near impenetrable defense, indicating they are, without a doubt, the most powerful opponent to be met by the Titans this season.

Catholic university extended their string of victories, started after their defeat by Holy Cross, to three by downing Wake Forest, 12 to 0. Their season's record now stands at five victories to one defeat.

Michigan State played excellent football to spring an upset on Syracuse, beating the Orange, 27 to 3. The Spartans displayed their best form of the season and gave indication that they are fast reaching their peak. It might be noted, however, that Bachman's men again waited until the last half before they really found themselves. All of their 27 points were registered in the last two periods.

When the Toledo Jack Frosts engaged the Detroit Indians in a professional football game Sunday, three former Titan stars studied their lineup. Koenig and St. Julian held down positions in the forward wall while "Socko" Sosko was the sparkplug of the Ohioans' attack. The first tally of the struggle came late in the second session when Sosko carried the pigskin over from the 5-yard line. Then Joe Koenig dropped out of the line to place kick the extra point.

Titan Poloist, Manager



A. J. Neberle, student manager and organizer, who will lead the University's first polo team against Michigan State's Spartans as a part of Saturday's Homecoming program.

Intramural Meet November 10-11

2 Indoor Baseball Games, Horseshoe Matches, and Tennis Will Feature

Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, Nov. 10 and 11, have been definitely set as the dates of the first intramural sports meet between students of the University of Detroit and City College. Such was the announcement made by the Rev. Joseph A. Luther S. J., late Tuesday afternoon.

Two indoor baseball games, horseshoe matches, and tennis matches will feature the Friday afternoon contests. The baseball teams have already been selected but places on the teams of the other sports are still open.

Remaining members of two of last Spring's leading intramural teams comprise the nucleus of the baseball squad which has been selected. The Vagabonds and the Frosh Engineers indoor teams are the two.

All of Friday afternoon's events will take place at the City College campus, while the golf match which is to be held on Saturday morning will take place at a course to be determined later.

Newman Ertell, instructor of physical education at City College and director of its intramural sports program, will be in charge of the Tartar teams and a committee, headed by Francis J. McDonnell, will supervise the Titan teams. Others on the Red and White committee are Joseph Burns, William Whiting, William Byrnes, and two faculty members, possibly Prof. J. Luyckz and Fr. Luther.

Applicants for places on any of the intramural teams are urged to communicate with the Dean of Men's office this week.

Coming

Date	Opponent	Place
Nov. 4	Holy Cross	Det.
Nov. 11	Catholic U.	Wash., D. C.
Nov. 18	Open
Nov. 25	Michigan State	Det.

Day games begin at 2:30 p. m. with exception of the Michigan State game which will start at 2 p. m.

Turn of Fate Responsible For Titan Polo Team

A. J. Neberle, Organizer of Squad, Always Possessed Love of Horses; Became Interested in Polo Through Accidental Meeting With Racing Commissioner

A queer turn of fate may easily be given full credit for the present University of Detroit polo team, which engages Michigan State Saturday evening as the climax to the annual Homecoming day.

Possessing a love for horses since his youth, A. J. Neberle, manager and organizer of the present Titan squad, gained an early knowledge of horsemanship. He rode for both pleasure and business.

During a forced delay in Owosso, Mich., a few years ago, Neberle met Edward Dowling, assistant racing commissioner of Michigan. Through Dowling, he was introduced to Joe Droeger of the Detroit Riding and Hunt club.

Neberle took to playing polo in earnest. At a banquet at the Riding club two years ago, Neberle brought up in his conversation the question of why the University of Detroit lacked a polo team. Droeger replied that there was no reason, if the University was willing to furnish players; for he could secure the equipment necessary to make such a team a reality.

Neberle then began his efforts to form a team. He proposed such to the student body and 30 candidates responded to his call. From these, Harry Crudder, Robert Holland, Fred Sauer, Gilbert Otto, and Charles Defendier composed the team that practiced with Neberle all last year. This summer Neberle went to Owosso and played for the Owosso Riding and Hunt club, where he gained considerable experience and reputation as a polo player.

This fall Neberle again issued his call for candidates and 22 responded. Raymond Blanks and Herman Derry were selected, with Gilbert Otto the only veteran of last year to return.

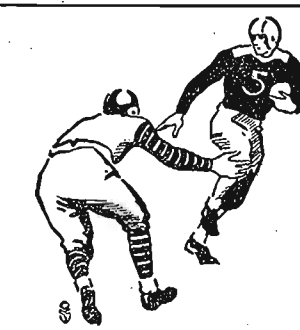
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Although members of the new Titan polo team have begun practice, the University will not be represented by an all-student team in the game with State. Instead, a team made up of one student, one alumnus, and an outsider will represent the two schools by mutual agreement.

The lineup for Saturday evening's game is as follows:
Detroit
Bailey No. 1..... Menienger
Fisher No. 2..... Scherrer
Neberle No. 3..... Dickie
Otto Spare..... Lee
Blanks Spare..... Siegler
Homecoming—

Broadcasts Discussed

The method of reporting football games from the sidelines by means of a small portable transmitter was one of the many subjects discussed by H. O. Warner, head of the Electrical department, at a meeting of the Electrical society held Thursday, Oct. 26.

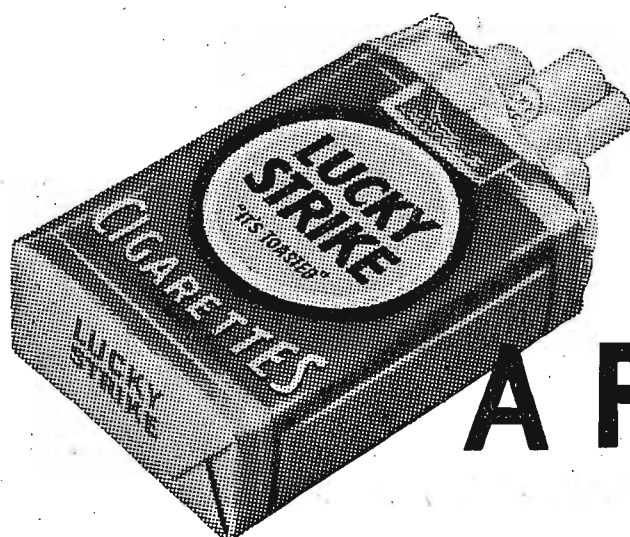


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