

## Fear Overconfidence As Detroit Prepares To Meet Catholic 'U'

### Depart Thursday For Washington

**Titans Face Strong Cardinal Team Saturday; Rivals Have Lost But One Game**

By Marvin Arrowsmith

Lloyd Brazil, University of Detroit's All-American halfback in 1928, stood on Dinan field Monday afternoon, just a few odd feet from the spot where Vincent Kadi's sensational quick-kick was downed in the Holy Cross game. He had been talking a bout the demoralizing effect that particular kick had on the Holy Cross squad.

"What do you think about Catholic U, Brazil?" someone queried as the conversation lagged a bit. "That 61 to 0 win over Loyola last week looks mighty impressive."

Brazil nodded assent. "They're going to be a tough bunch," he said. "And to make it even worse, Detroit will go down to Washington this week in the identical position Holy Cross held against us . . . top heavy favorites."

The old bugaboo which Gus Dorais and his coaching staff will have to deal with this week is easily deduced from Brazil's comments. The Titans must administer a thorough drubbing to Overconfidence in Detroit before they engage Catholic U, Saturday, on Brookland field, Washington, D. C.

The Titan coaching staff readily admits that the Titans played excellent football against Holy Cross last Saturday and that the 24 to 0 win was decidedly impressive, but . . . the Holy Cross coaching staff readily admitted the same thing a week ago at this time and the Crusaders are back in the East today, stunned and bewildered, laurels gone.

Arthur (Dutch) Bergman, former Notre Dame halfback, has a much better football team at Catholic U. than the records would indicate. Not that the Cardinals are deficient in the number of victories; they have registered this season; they most emphatically are not. Five victories are credited to the Cardinals as against a single defeat. (Incidentally by Holy Cross, 19 to 7).

It is rather the calibre of Catholic U's opposition which has kept the Cardinal strength an unknown quantity. The defeat by Holy Cross was decisive enough, but the Cardinals looked good against the sea-board team even though they were outscored.

Catholic U. had little trouble with the other foes it has met this year. La Salle, St. John's, Chattanooga, Wake Forest and Loyola (Md.) were all turned back handily.

## Bohn to Address Chemistry Club

**A. & P. Chief Chemist Will Deal With Physiological Elements of Food**

Our Daily Bread, a subject of practical information, will be discussed by R. T. Bohn, chief chemist of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company, at the next meeting of the Chemistry club, tonight at 8 o'clock in Chemistry 114.

Bohn is a noted authority on food analysis, and his subject, which will deal mostly with the physiological elements of food, should prove especially interesting to Pre-med students, according to Gilbert W. Boyd, faculty moderator.

Two committees have been named by the club to handle publicity and speaking arrangements for future sessions. Anthony Kolberg, David Schumt, Joseph Haviland, Edward Siefert, James Greenough, and William Hosbier are members of the publicity committee. Their duty is to inform all club members of the various functions.

The speaking committee is composed of Charles Rohling, Michael Warhol, Alex Barczak and William Bisle. It is the duty of this committee to arrange for speakers who are authorities in the field of chemistry.

### Let's Give Students A Real 'Break'

November 8, 1933.

Rudolph Schmittiel Jr., Chairman, 1933 Soph Snowball, University of Detroit.

Dear Mr. Schmittiel:

We feel that you—as well as all the rest of us—are vitally interested in giving students a "break" whenever possible.

That is why we're asking you to fully consider a little plan we have in mind. The scheme concerns this year's Snowball, to be held on Friday, Dec. 1, and it is simply this:

1. Set a pre-dance ticket sales period for students of the University.
2. End the sales period early in the week of the dance, perhaps on Monday or Tuesday.
3. Permit bona fide students to purchase tickets for the dance during this period at a substantial reduction in the price to be charged after the period ends and at the door the evening of the affair.

Since the price of admission for the Snowball has already been set at \$2.00, it may be well to reduce the tickets to \$1.50 for the duration of the student sales period. This reduction is optional.

Student support of and response to such a plan, we are certain, will more than repay any efforts spent to put the proposal into effect.

Luck to you and your committees for a very successful Snowball.

Sincerely,

THE VARSITY NEWS,

P. S. Besides giving the students a "break," this plan also should assist you on the Snowball's financial side by affording an early indication of probable attendance.

## Two Essentials Stressed In Notre Dame Council

**Success of Council Idea Depends on Students' Realization that There Is a Field For It and Willingness of Authorities to Allow Freedom of Action**

Editor's note: The student council at the University of Notre Dame, is explained in this, the fifth of a series on student councils at various universities.

By Joe Davis

There are two essentials necessary to the success of any student council, according to the framers of the Student Activities Council at the University of Notre Dame.

First, there must be a realization on the part of the students themselves that there is a field in which such a body can act effectively for their mutual welfare. Secondly, there must be a willingness on the part of the university authorities to allow as much freedom of action to such a body as will prove expedient.

The success of such a group undoubtedly hinges upon the amount of support given by the student body and the amount of confidence given to the group by the faculty.

These far-sighted framers further maintained that such an organization could not function effectively unless it truly represents the student body and enjoys their full-hearted support and cooperation.

When such qualifications are fulfilled any student council will undoubtedly fulfill its purpose—"a powerful good in all departments of student life."

Although completing the third year of its existence, the S. A. C. and its affiliated organizations have put these theories into practice and have directed a successful extra-curricular life at Notre Dame.

Among the responsibilities of the S. A. C. are the supervision of all class and club elections; the power of recognizing campus clubs; the sanctioning of all campus dances as well as deciding the regulations governing such affairs; the permission of concessions on the University campus; the arrangements for the annual

## New Open Dance Inaugurated by Chi Delta Theta

**November 15 Date Set For Architectural Ball; Decorations To Resemble Those of Scarab Affair**

**Colony Club Ballroom Is Scene of Function**

With the inauguration Nov. 15 of the annual Architectural Ball, a new dance will appear on the list of open functions sponsored by fraternities on the campus.

Sponsored by Chi Delta Theta, architectural fraternity, the dance will be held in the ballroom of the Colony club, Park and Montcalm avenues.

Music will be furnished by Andrew Downey and his orchestra, popular among members of the younger set in Grosse Pointe.

The decorations will be novel in the extreme, striking a new note for color and originality among the social events of the season. Bordering on the exotic, the motif will be similar to that followed in the famous Scarab and Beaux Art balls. The committee has secured the services of a commercial artist to assist the architectural students in preparing and executing the designs.

William Rieden, senior architectural student, is general chairman of the affair, assisted by Melvin Auch, music and entertainment; Ray Lopez, ticket promotion; Paul Spellicy, decorations; Robert Davis, publicity; and Paul Costigan, tickets.

Tickets are on sale in all the colleges and the Dean of Men's office. Members of the fraternity will be stationed at the bulletin boards of the Commerce and Finance, Engineering, and Downtown Law buildings, Tuesday, Nov. 14, for late ticket sales, it was announced.

### Talks About Movies

The Rev. Frederic Siedenburg S. J., executive dean of the University, will speak on Movies and Morals, Sunday, at the Little Theatre, Cleveland, O., during the Cleveland Community Religious Hour.

### In Appreciation Of Assistance Given

Because the annual Homecoming celebration last Friday and Saturday was the most successful in many years from every standpoint, we feel that we are deeply indebted to those who assisted in any way whatsoever to make it so.

Principally, we are grateful for the splendid co-operation shown by the various organizations and groups on the campus, and expressed through the respective representatives.

Thanks to all of you again; feel assured that we truly appreciate every effort expended.

A. J. Neberle, Chairman.  
B. J. Wemhoff, President,  
Alpha Sigma Nu.

## Fountain Ballroom Snowball Site

**Masonic Temple Scene of Soph Dance; Prominent Bands Being Considered**

The Fountain ballroom of the Masonic temple has been selected as the site for the annual Sophomore Snowball, to be held Friday, Dec. 1, according to an announcement Monday by Rudolph Schmittiel Jr., general chairman of the affair.

Ted Weems and his nationally-known orchestra heads the list of

### Notice!

All class officers, Interfraternity council members, and all others having Homecoming dance tickets are requested to make returns to Chairman John Ryan at the Union house or to the Dean of Men's office by Thursday noon.

bands being considered by the music committee, according to Harry Goodale, chairman. Other orchestras under consideration are those led by Russ Morgan, who recently completed an engagement at the Fox theatre; Bob Woodruff, now playing at the Coral Gables, in Lansing, Mich.; Roy Gorrell, who conducted the second band at the 1933 Junior Prom; and Dave Diamond, who played at last year's Colonial Prom, and the 1932 Senior Ball.

William G. Fitzgerald, assisted by Roy Woodward and James T. Sundquist, formed the committee which selected the ballroom. For a number of years this annual Sophomore class function has been held in the Fountain ballroom of the Masonic Temple. Because of the general approval expressed by students, the committee decided to stage this year's affair in the same place.

Jack Lennie, William Nicodemus, and William Replage are members of the music committee assisting Goodale.

Prof. A. T. Keene, faculty moderator of the Snowball, will supervise the work of all committees.

### Reference Section Added to Library

Additions to the reference sections of four departments are among the latest acquisitions of the University of Detroit library.

The Speech department reserve shelves have been furnished with three new important works: Effective Speech Debate Outlines on Public Opinions; Speech Craft, by Fogarty; and a timely work, American vs. British System of Radio Control, important because it is concerned with one of the debate subjects which will be discussed this year.

Aeronautical students will be particularly interested in Seaplanes, a new book by Needham, in which problems of design, construction, and pilotage are fully treated. The 1933 Aviation Atlas, with maps and charts of the major airlines of the world, is also now available.

Introduction to Wall Street, a practical guide book for the investor and speculator, has been added to the library collections by Prof. Leonard H. Eklund, economics instructor. Two other new books in this department are Investment Management, by Rose, and Bank Credit, by Phillips.

An unusual book has been placed on the reference shelves for the architectural students. It is the 1932-33 edition of Les Concours d'Architecture, published annually by the Ecole Nationale Supérieure des Beaux Arts. It is a large portfolio of the winning drawings in the Beaux Arts annual competition. The accompanying notes are in French. But those unacquainted with the language can nevertheless appreciate this interesting volume, for the drawings represent the latest, and perhaps the best, in architectural design.

## Potter Addresses Senior Engineers On Opportunities

**President of Engineers' Society Paints Brilliant Future for Engineers; Courage Lacking in Past**

**Moral Qualities Given As Engineer's Need**

"Character is the one quality which will play a large part in the success of the engineer of the future," according to A. A. Potter, dean of the engineering school at Purdue university, and national president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, who spoke Thursday before a gathering of all senior engineering students of the University. The topic of his talk was What is Ahead of the Student Engineer?

"Technical ability, courtesy, personality, and industry are great attributes," said Potter, "but the lacking quality of the past has been character—sincerity, honesty, courage."

Painting a very optimistic picture of the future of the engineer, Potter stated that "at least two-thirds of all scientific developments of the last half-century were due to the work of American engineers." He cited the telephone, electric light, aeroplane, phonograph, motion pictures, and the automobile to prove his assertion.

In order that the engineer be looked upon as the cure for depressions rather than the cause of panics, Potter urged that they adopt new fields for their talents, such as management, politics, and banking.

Potter was former dean of the engineering school at Kansas State college. He has acted as consultant for the General Electric corporation, the United States Army and Navy, and the Department of the Interior, and served for a time as president of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. He is also the author of more than 200 articles dealing with various phases of education.

## Night Groups Plan Get-Togethers

**Faculty Members Sponsor Basketball by Providing Awards for the Players**

Regular get-togethers for students is the salient point of the new program adopted by the Student Council of the College of Commerce and Finance, Evening division.

Plans are now underway for a party to be given in the near future. Jack Brand, assisted by Harold Reinecke will have charge of the affair.

Frosh hazing will be revived on the Downtown campus after a lapse of several years. The code, however, will be fairly lenient, it was stated.

Other opportunities for student recreation will be provided by the new program. Bowling is now being played under the leadership of Harold Reinecke, who had experience in this sport last year. Basketball will be encouraged as it has been in former years. This year the reward emblems, formerly presented by the Student Council, and purchased through the Council treasury, will be awarded through the sponsorship of the faculty members who are providing the emblems at their own expense.

## Charges Russian Rule Betrayal of Rights

"The record of Russian rulers is a shameful and unconscionable denial and betrayal of practically every human legal and social right," was one of the charges made by Robert E. Ireton, of the Law school faculty of the University, at the Ukrainian Protest meeting Saturday noon. The meeting held at the old Naval Armory, at Larned and Brush streets, was called as a protest against atrocities of Russia's present rulers in the Ukraine.

"Russian rulers," he added, "have held a reign of terror; their regard for life and property is mockery; their professions—even in the form of treaties—are mere pretensions; their sense of obligation to those within or without Russia is nonexistent, while the dispensation of justice leads either to confiscation of property or destruction of human life."

## Football Aspect to Prevail At Frolic Friday Night in Crystal Room at Masonic

**Whether There Will Be An Annual All Depends**

**Buddy Fields Band To Feature Hits**

The Tower, the University's yearbook, had its humble origin twelve years ago when a small but determined band of students met in Dinan hall on the downtown campus to decide whether the publishing of a yearbook at this University was to become a reality rather than remain a possibility.

Since that historical occasion, every year thereafter has witnessed the publishing of a distinctive yearbook which truthfully, as well as beautifully, unfolded the story of whatever there had been of student endeavor and achievement and camaraderie at the University of Detroit during the respective school years.

Slow and steady progress during these years was made towards having an annual which would favorably compare with those offered by other colleges and universities throughout the country. This progressive effort reached its apex in the Spring of 1928 when The Tower staff published the first University of Detroit yearbook ever to publicly receive the honor and recognition of being one of the nation's outstanding annuals. And the REASON why that Tower edition was accorded the honor that it received was that in the mid-Winter of 1928 the Board of Governors of the Student Union succeeded in having a TOWER FEE added to the regular tuition stipend at the beginning of the second semester.

Sad as the truth may seem to those students who have become familiar with The Tower as an integral part of University life and who have yearly welcomed its appearance as an old friend, the University officials, in keeping with the economy precedent set by other schools, decided last March that NO TOWER FEE would be levied in this year's activities fees.

Therefore, notwithstanding that it was the traditional custom to incorporate a Tower stipend in the student's fees; and notwithstanding that The Tower is regarded as an institution on the campus and is cherished by all students and alumni and alumnae; and notwithstanding the accepted prevailing notion among those who hotly contend that THERE WILL BE A TOWER—there CAN BE NO TOWER this year, unless funds are provided in some fashion or another for its publication.

True it is that the student can rightfully point to the statement appearing in the Student Handbook to the effect that the activities fee of \$15.00 includes all athletics, library and publications fees; but if that same student inquires diligently he will discover the lamentable fact that out of the sum of \$15.00 paid by him only \$1.00 is devoted to the publications—and the term "publications" in this case means ONLY The Varsity News, the undergraduate newspaper.

Now as it is forthwith apparent that since no Tower fee is provided, there can be no Tower; then it must be likewise apparent that the answer to this fall's recurring question on the campus: "When is the Tower going to get under way?" depends on the answers the student body gives to the question, "Do we really want a Tower?"

Do YOU really want an annual?

In answering this significant query the student should thoughtfully review the relative merits and imperative necessity, as well as the demerits, if any, of The Tower. Briefly then in reviewing the nature of The Tower, at present, we find that it serves a four-fold purpose:

1. The Tower retraces, in later years and long after you've graduated and forgotten faces and events, the glory and glamour of a youthful past at college; it reincarnates, as it were, the college year with all its treasured highlights, with all its lasting friendships, with all its realized ambitions—the days when your hopes were brightest and your thoughts happiest.

2. It imbeds in all those who played and studied beneath The Tower a knowledge and love of their Alma Mater—a knowledge of the true record of its growth, expansion and progress.

3. It serves as a valuable counsel and guide for the student who matriculated this Fall, as well as for future students, in that it is a reference book of student activities. It tells the story of success and failure; it records the labors, endeavors, and accomplishments of every campus organization; and, if experience is the unerring test of all human undertakings, then what better counsel can our successors have than a thorough knowledge of our past?

4. The Tower is the bearer of the University's traditions; for to her staff is entrusted the duty of maintaining the traditions we have grown to know and cherish. Just as the traditions of the future be founded on the records of the present.

Now that the nature of The Tower problem has been presented, in the final analysis and irrespective of whatever has been said and done, IT REMAINS UP TO THE

(Continued on Page Four)

**Tickets Still Available For Affair, Sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi, Phi Gamma Nu**

A collegiate atmosphere, effected by banners of various campus organizations and pennants of Titan football opponents, will feature the first annual Football Frolic, to be held Friday evening in the Crystal ballroom of the Masonic temple. Buddy Fields and his orchestra, popular radio artists, will provide music for the affair, from 9:30 to 1:30 a. m.

Tickets, at \$1.00 each, are still obtainable from committee; from members of Delta Sigma Pi and Phi Gamma Nu, co-sponsors of the Frolic, and in the Publication office.

The tickets may also be purchased at the door Friday evening, it was announced.

Fields, whose band has been engaged for the occasion, is the author of many "hit" tunes. Among those credited to him are: You've Got to be a Football Hero; Nights Shall be Filled with Music; You're the One, You Beautiful Son-of-a-Gun; With You on My Mind, I Find I Can't Write the Words; Now We're on Our Second Honeymoon; and My Indoor-Outdoor Girl.

Harold Reinecke, Night Commerce senior, and Virginia Canto, Day Commerce senior, are co-chairmen of the Frolic. They are assisted by Regina McKinnon and Bob Bebb, music; Marguerite McCarthy and John Sweeney, ballroom; and Robert Eahn, publicity.

The dance, informal, is open to members and alumni of the two sponsoring organizations, guests and students of the University.

Several members of the University faculty will be special guests Friday evening. Included among these will be the faculty advisors of the respective organizations sponsoring the affair.

Tickets may be procured from the following students:

Commerce and Finance (Day): Ed Wolff, Ted Best, Al Downing, Bob Bebb, Fred Pace, Robert Hahn. Commerce and Finance (Night): Harold Reinecke, Bruce Washburn, Harold Switzer, Harry Beyma, Bud Deering, John Sweeney, and Robert Wagener.

Day Law: Felix Best, freshman. The following members of Phi Gamma Nu sorority are in charge of ticket sales: Virginia Canto, Myrna Anderson, Rosemary Hoban, Marguerite McCarthy, Alyce McCormick, Blanche Bourke, M. Celeste D'Hondt, Harriette Jezewski, Marion Look, Ethel Mattson, Margaret Ives, Violet Jefferys, Rosemary Look, and Regina McKinnon.

## Altman Appointed To Award Group

**Committee Selects 3 Best Works on Aeronautics Printed During the Year**

Peter Altman, head of the Aeronautical Engineering department of the University, has been appointed to the committee on the Aero Club of France award, it was revealed Monday.

The honor was bestowed by Senator Hiram Bingham, president of the National Aeronautic ass'n.

It is the duty of the committee to select the three best works on aeronautics published in a foreign language other than French during the course of the present year. The following have been asked to serve on the committee with Prof. Altman: Grover Loening, Dr. Joseph S. Ames, Capt. Earl Findley, Commander J. C. Hunsaker, Col. Frank Knox, Prof. Alexander Kleim, Ralph Mayne, Col. E. C. Pepp, E. P. Warner, Prof. B. M. Woods, and M. F. Wright.

Eight books have been suggested for the award, including one Italian and one English text; the rest were written by American authors. They are: Aerodinamica, by Enrico Pistolesi; Gliding and Soaring, by Robert Kronfeld; A General Text on Aeronautics, by Prof. Lusk; Aircraft and the Law, by Harold Lincoln Brown; Airplane Pilots' Manual, by Mahachek; Blind Flight in Theory and Practice, by Ocker and Crane; and Dynamics of Airplanes, by Younger and Woods.

# THE VARSITY NEWS

Official Organ of the students of the University of Detroit. Published on Wednesday of each week by the UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT, Six Mile road and Livernois avenue, Detroit, Michigan. Phone: University 2-6000; Extension 30. Tuesdays, After 6 p. m., Phone Cherry 4325.

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**Subscription Rate**.....\$1.50 a Year  
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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 INTRAMURAL 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.

Wednesday, November 8, 1933

On with the dance!

With the first annual Football Frolic Friday, the fall season will be climaxed with the Sophomore Snowball.

The spectroscope now reports that the light of the earth as reflected on the moon shines blue. So what?, one may ask.

At least one of our traditions is still kept inviolate. The Sophomore Snowball, set for Dec. 1, is again a feature of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Attention, Frosh! Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton university, writing on "The New Deal Re-echoes in the College" in the magazine section of Sunday's New York Times states that complacency and cocksureness are the deadliest enemies of true education. So we thought all along.

As you came out to your cars one afternoon last week you undoubtedly noticed a small pamphlet very cleverly placed in line with your vision, so that you could read it immediately on opening the door of your car. We noticed that it was placed in every car in the parking lot and we became thoroughly disgusted at the thought that any human being should lend his efforts to purveying such filthy stuff as this pamphlet contained.

We are by no means Puritans. We don't believe that a rigid censorship should be exercised over everything the human race reads, thinks, wears, eats, and drinks. But we refuse to believe that anyone in this school wishes such obscene literature to circulate on this campus. The matter in this pamphlet was such that we think it a strong insult to our intelligence. And this is not the first time that we have noticed obscene literature on the campus.

Something should be done about this sort of thing, either by the students themselves or by the University authorities.

### Old Stuff?

Two types of slackers in college spirit seem to be prevalent in this University.

First, there is the supercilious undergraduate who, when he is taunted with the stigma of no school spirit, says, "School spirit! I thought you had enough of that in high school." It is he who gazes with contempt on any spectacle of college enthusiasm.

When the going is hard and the crowd pleads for a touchdown we hear the other type of slacker. We say "hear" advisedly, for this individual makes himself heard with a very feeble cheer indeed (if he cheers at all). The listless type is probably the more harmful although he is less conscious of the harm he is doing than the cynic.

European educators have often been amazed at the aloofness of the American campus to-

wards political turmoil. Europe is accustomed to having its students riot regularly every week. Therefore it cannot understand why the American college has no riot problem.

The American college student is accustomed to vent his enthusiasm on athletic contests. For him, the athletic arena instead of the political arena. He works off his surplus energy in cheering on his fellow students to victory. As for those who have no energy, what is there to say?

There is nothing to be ashamed of in a little school spirit. It is simply a demonstration of that mass enthusiasm which has always been the most potent force in the world's history. True enough mass enthusiasm has often been utilized by demagogues and adventurers to accomplish their own base ends, but in the main, we think, it has been a force for good.

The student must work off his surplus energy, either in political rioting or in mass cheering at athletic contests. Surely one does not wish him to be a spiritless thing, incapable of working up great enthusiasm about anything or anybody?

We need more of the old college spirit at the University of Detroit. We need more spontaneous cheering, some of that old "do-or-die" idea. We need more cheers from the stands and less futile work from the cheerleaders.

## What's Wrong With the Intramural Board?

The first intercollegiate Intramural sports meet of the year will be held next Monday, between the University of Detroit and the Colleges of the City of Detroit.

But, as far as we have been able to learn, our all-University Intramural board, elected last year, has taken no active part whatsoever in the plans and arrangements. Why?—we cannot ascertain.

We do not know if the Board members have been ignored by authorities, or if they themselves have failed to act. We are wondering.

As the situation now stands, this week's meet is under the direction of a non-student, while several sub-chairmen are faculty members. A mere handful of students are represented at all—the committees and on the teams' personnels. Why?—we don't know.

Another mystery shrouds the selection of the two indoor baseball squads. No tryouts were set nor were calls made for players. Instead, two sectional teams were chosen from last Spring's Intramural league. Why?—we don't know.

The events Monday will be held on the City College campus—which comprises but one city block; whereas the U. of D. grounds cover many acres. Exactly why the meet is to be conducted in the small facilities at City College—we don't know.

There are several other questions which we are not able to answer, but the most vital one concerns our present Intramural board.

Founded by students, under faculty approbation, the Board is designed primarily to handle all student Intramural activities. It worked admirably last year, performed the seemingly impossible in several instances, and carried out a splendid program of sports for all.

It started well this Fall, too, but was thwarted in its endeavors by very adverse conditions. Nevertheless, its members have kept functioning to bring about some sort of activity, although everything has been fruitless thus far.

But now it appears that the Board has failed to take advantage of its big opportunity for real action.

Maybe this indictment of the Intramural board is unwarranted; maybe it has been ignored and not permitted to function in next week's intercollegiate meet—

We don't know.

## Out of the Past

### Ten Years Ago

The Monthly Law Review of the University of Detroit, founded by Alex J. Groesbeck, professor of suretyship in the Law department, is entering its eighth year.

Playing at the second Union party of the season, the Detroit Union orchestra has scored a big hit.

A novel method of enabling 50 students to accompany the team to Cleveland, expenses paid, has been originated by John Dowd, graduate of the Arts college.

### Five Years Ago

Coach Harry Kipke of Michigan State college, thinks the 1928 Titan eleven is the best team he has ever seen.

Sixty new uniforms have been ordered for the band, in preparation for the Michigan State game.

The commercial art classes of the Night Commerce and Finance, have been engaged in a poster contest, under the direction of Fred C. Nash.

The eleven-year-old Engineering society is being reorganized, due to its failure to meet the present needs of the Engineers.

# Campus Chatter

By

Geo. Mc Namara, Tom Blackwell, Ed Sweeney, Roger Hammes

A certain young man who is well-known about the campus was discussing a coed party. He accepted the invitation of the young lady. She drove her car and paid the bill, but he is still bemoaning the fact that he footed the twenty cents checking charge.

And did you hear the one about the Scotchman who wouldn't let his son take a course in Liberal Arts?

Just to prove that, where there's a will there's relatives, Paul Storrie is taking second year accounting.

We're glad to see that the Frosh offer some opposition as far as word battles are concerned. Nice going, Frosh; and remember, he who laughs last is worth two in the bush.

Will the ladies of the campus kindly skip the next item in order that our already precarious hold upon their esteem might not be weakened further? Thank you, girls.

It was at a meeting the other night and the talk turned to the Hallowe'en pranks the juveniles are wont to practice.

"I don't mind having them soap my car windows," said one "but when they smear the finish, that's too much. Soap ruins the paint."  
"Which explains," rejoined another, "why our coeds never use it."

And now to strike a serious note—Do you know that because of the constantly increasing number of states (and, therefore, stars) the United States has never fought two successive wars under the same flag?

We often hear the story about the mail-man that goes for a walk on his day off . . . the sailor that goes for a row . . . etc., etc., and other etc. . . there was a perfect example of this over in the stadium last Friday when "Pooch" Marsh and Co. spent the afternoon watching the Chicago Bears run through practice.

Incidentally, who's the Senior Aero that has fond hopes of taking a trans-Atlantic flight on the Graf-zep just to get some dope for his thesis . . . Mi-gosh, what next.

Things that we can't understand . . . the report that "Gus" was worried when he saw Kadi receive the ball on the opening kick-off last Sat'dy.

## Club Picks Cast for Four Plays

Four one-act plays have been cast by members of the Dramatic club. The players in these four productions will start practice immediately and the plays will in all probability be presented during the first two weeks in December, it was learned.

People, After You're Gone, Hearts and Flowers, and About Face are the plays to be presented this season. Those participating in these plays are Violet Jefferys, Richard Lucking, Lee Holleran, Edith Kipp, Virginia Canto, Victor Targonski, Irving Dobkin, Frank Matel, Harriet Jezewski, Rose Schaffer, Regina McKinnon, Margaret Erhardt, Rosemary Darcy, Nathan Rubenstein, Robert Maine, and Vincent Pflieger.

Nov. 23 has been set as the deadline for payment of the \$1.00 dues. At least one-half of this amount must be paid by Nov. 9 and the remainder paid within the period of three weeks. Any member of the club failing to pay the dues will automatically be suspended from the club and will not be able to participate in any production, it was announced.

The next meeting of the Dramatic club will be held Thursday at 3:00 p. m. in Commerce 103.

## Open Letters

No Use Here  
To the Editor:

I have been following the articles on student councils with some interest. All of the schools mentioned, however, are quite large and have an imperative need for such an organization as a student council.

Here we have only a small University and I can not see where a student council would benefit our activities any. We have our class officers, class councils, and our Union. Why do we need a council that will probably only complicate matters more? I really can not see what the functions of a student council here will be. Everything seems to be taken care of and we really have no need for an intermediary between students and faculty.

H. R.

## Boell to Play

Bill Boell and his Capitollans will play for a dance to be given by the Senior class of St. Bernard High school on Nov. 17. Admission is 50 cents per couple.

# Catholic Activities

Next Sunday is Holy Communion Sunday for the Holy Name unit on the campus. There will be group singing and recitation of the Pledge at both the 9:30 and the 11 o'clock masses. All out-of-town students living near the campus are expected to attend mass in the Student chapel.

The Rev. Frederic Siedenbergs, executive dean of the University and one of the outstanding sociologists in the United States, addressed members of the Holy Name society at their bi-weekly meeting held in the Union house Sunday afternoon.

The talk centered on the Principles Back of Roosevelt's NRA Program. Fr. Siedenbergs pointed out that the practically unlimited natural resources of the earth had been placed there for the use of mankind but that mal-distribution of these resources had turned the world into a place of vice, crime, poverty, and depression. President Roosevelt was given high tribute when Fr. Siedenbergs proclaimed him as a master politician and statesman who had made the greatest bloodless revolution in the history of the world.

Five members of the Detroit Catholic Students conference and the Rev. J. A. Luther S. J., went to Mt. Clemens last week to assist in the organization of a new Sodality unit in that city.

Members of the Holy Name unit held an informal get-together with the St. Theresa sodality of Gesu, Monday evening in the Union house. Cards and group singing provided the entertainment and refreshments were served later in the evening. St. Theresa sodality will entertain in return on Thursday evening, Nov. 23, at Gesu hall.

At the present time, eight students from the University are teaching catechism and doing social work at the various centers in Detroit. But there is still need for more workers. Volunteers who can undertake projects of this kind not only will be gaining invaluable experience for themselves but will be helping to prevent the costly juvenile delinquency that has increased tremendously in the last few months. Students can see Fr. Luther for further information and for placement in these social centers maintained by the Catholic instruction league.

The Arts and Sciences sodality will hold another social meeting tonight at 7:45 p. m. in the Union house club room. All members are urged to promote these extra-curricular activities which the Sodality undertakes.

The extension committee of the Detroit Catholic Students Conference will meet this afternoon at 4 p. m. in the parlors of the Faculty building. All students interested in this work are urged to attend.

The Evidence Guild will meet Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. in the Law school on the Downtown campus.

Among other interesting items in the November issue of Queens Work is a statistical report as to the exact number of students and religious who attended the various Sodality conventions during the past summer. The New York summer school lead the list with a total attendance of 649, followed closely by that in Milwaukee, which had 603 members. The total attendance at all schools amounted to over 2,300.

It was decided at the last meeting of the Commerce and Finance Sodality that all future social meetings would be held every other Thursday evening at the Union house.

## Homecoming Honor Roll

The following groups and organizations assisted in the annual Homecoming activities last week:

- Activities Honor Omega Beta Pi
- Alpha Sigma Nu Alumni Ass'n.
- The Tower Women's League
- Gamma Eta Faculty Board
- Gamma The Varsity
- Phi Gamma Nu News
- Kappa Sigma Tuycere
- Delta Delta Theta Phi
- Delta Sigma Pi Phi Alpha
- Chi Sigma Phi Delta Pi Kappa
- Chi Delta Theta Phi Alpha Delta
- Symposium A. S. M. E.
- Arts Sophs Magi
- Law Juniors Alpha Kappa Psi
- CF Seniors Law Frosh
- Eng. Pre-Juniors Arts Juniors
- Law Seniors Arts Seniors
- Night School Arts Sodality
- Student Council Student Union
- Eng. Sophs Phi Alpha Delta

# IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO RUN 308 AT BILLIARDS!



ERICH HAGENLOCHER, twice 18.2 balk-line billiard champion of the world. Healthy nerves have carried him through stern international competition to many titles. Mr. Hagenlocher says: "For successful billiard play, watch your nerves! I've smoked Camels for years. They are milder. They never upset my nervous system."

TALKING IT OVER calls for more Camels. Steady smoking reveals the true quality of a cigarette. Camels keep right on tasting mild, rich and cool... no matter how many you smoke.

A MATCHLESS BLEND

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW  
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobacco than any other popular brand.

## Steady Smokers turn to Camels

"I know of no sport," says Erich Hagenlocher, "that places a greater strain on the nerves than tournament billiards. The slightest inaccuracy can ruin an important run. One simple rule for success is, 'Watch your nerves!' I have smoked Camels for years. I like their taste better. Because they are milder, they never upset my nervous

system, and believe me, I smoke plenty."

There is a difference between Camel's costlier tobaccos and the tobaccos used in other popular cigarettes. You'll notice the difference in taste and in mildness—and Camels never jangle your nerves. You can prove this yourself. Begin today!

# CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

# Inspired Detroit Eleven Smothers Holy Cross, 24-0

## Detroit's Strategy Beats Crusaders

Nott's Passing Important Factor In the Smothering of the Purple Invaders

By Joe Davis

Charles E. Dorais is his name. He opened up his bag of tricks Saturday on Dinan field and pulled out one that gave his Titans the jump on Holy Cross and enabled them to thoroughly trounce the unbeaten Crusaders by a 24-0 score.

It all began when Vince Kadi, soph fullback, caught giant Pete Lingua's opening kickoff on his own five yard line, ran an additional five yards, stopped momentarily and booted the pigskin to the visitor's five-yard line, where Bobbie Burns was waiting to down it.

This play, which caught the entire Holy Cross team unawares, gave the Titans an edge that they never relinquished until the final whistle had blown. It further enabled the Red and White to even a double score—one against Coach Eddie Anderson for the DePaul game of 1931 and the other against the Crusaders for their 9-7 victory of 1932.

Doug Nott climbed another rung of the ladder to All-America fame by literally filling the air with forward passes. Twelve passes completed in 22 attempts is his record for Saturday afternoon.

Two of the Titan touchdowns were direct results of his passes while he set the stage for another with a pass and carried the ball over the line himself.

After the Titans were stopped within a yard of the goal line

twice in the opening period, Nott resorted to passes and, on a fake, ran around his own right end and dived over to draw first blood, 6-0.

A six point lead was not enough to rest on against such a team as Holy Cross presented and the Titans knew that well. They continually carried the fight to the opposition and in the second period Nott threw a perfect 50-yard spiral to Paul Storrer for the second score.

Although they did not score again in the first half, the Titans continually threatened and the Purple was forced to resort to purely defensive tactics.

Two scores in the third session clinched the game for the Red and White. The first was tallied by Norb Reisterer as he snared one of Nott's passes on the line of scrimmage and raced the remaining 16 yards to the goal.

Kadi, who started the fireworks in the first quarter, found a hole through his own left tackle, shook off the entire Purple secondary, and raced 80 yards for the final counter.

Besides Kadi and Nott, Capt. Cliff Marsh was outstanding in Detroit's backfield. In addition to being on the receiving end of several of Nott's passes, Marsh played a fine game on defense and his blocking was superb.

Healy Sharkey turned in a fine game at the pivot position following up his brilliant exhibition against Marquette's Art Krueger. It was Sharkey who stopped the Crusader attack each time it gave a semblance of functioning. Norb Reisterer also continued his brilliant end play and was outstanding on the Titan line.

The entire Detroit line deserves considerable praise for the way in which it played against a heavier and concededly more powerful forward wall. Reaching their peak, the local forwards turned in a marvelous exhibition of line play.

For Holy Cross, Capt. Charles Reiss at left end, Charles Harvey at left tackle, and Philip Flanagan at left guard presented a side of the line that was practically impregnable.

Ed Britt, Tom Callan, and Jim Hobin excelled in the backfield for Holy Cross.

### Humbling the East

Detroit	Holy Cross
Storrer	L. E. Reiss (c)
Barrett	L. T. Harvey
Andrusking	L. G. Flanagan
Sharkey	C. Griffin
Burns	R. G. Moran
Helmer	R. T. Lingua
Reisterer	R. E. Avery
Marsh (c)	Q. Callan
Nott	L. H. Hobin
Lutz	R. E. Morris
Kadi	F. J. O'Connor

## Intramural Meet Postponed; Titan Frosh Encounter Western State Friday

### Mass Event Will Be Held Monday

Students Urged to Hand In Their Names to Dean of Men Soon As Possible

The mass intramural sports meet, scheduled between the University of Detroit and the Colleges of the City of Detroit, has been postponed until Monday, Nov. 13, according to an announcement Tuesday by the Rev. J. A. Luther S. J., dean of men. The meet had formerly been set for Friday, Nov. 10, and Saturday, Nov. 11.

Golf, which had been included among the sports listed for the meet, has been dropped from the program.

The committee in charge of this affair is anxious to make this first meet a success, but to date, the number of entries has not been satisfactory. All students interested are urged to hand in their names to the Dean of Men's office as soon as possible.

To assure the success of this undertaking, there is need for 15 more tennis players and five horseshoe pitchers. Those who have already handed in their applications are as follows: horseshoes, Maxwell Blake, Bert Hammett, John Hafel, Bill Weisenberg, and Ray Linder; tennis, Fred Bush; baseball, the Soph Engineers, and the Vagabonds, two teams that took part in last Spring's intramural program.

All the matches, which comprise competition in baseball, horseshoe pitching, and tennis, will take place at the City College campus.

The Tartars will be directed by Newman Ertell, while Francis McDonnell will supervise the Titan aggregation. Assisting McDonnell are Joseph Burns, William Whiting, and William Byrnes, of the student body; and Joseph A. Luyckz and Fr. Luther, of the faculty.

### Eight Cagers Lost To Titan Quintet

Sophomores Are Expected to Bolster Squad; Will Use Man-to-man Defense

Handicapped by the loss of five of last year's lettermen and three freshmen who were counted on heavily to bolster this year's team, the 1933 basketball squad began regular practice Tuesday evening in the University of Detroit high school gymnasium, Cherrylawn and Seven Mile road.

The opening practice sessions, which were attended by only seven men, were under the direction of Ed Chapp, alumnus, and captain of the 1931 Titan cage team, who is now assistant varsity coach.

The opening workouts were attended by three veterans and four men from last year's highly-successful frosh cage team. Capt. Ed Skrzycki, Bill Hayes and Ira Hotchkiss are the only veterans available at present. After the football season they will be joined by Norbert Reisterer, Douglas Nott, and William Pegan.

Sophomores, expected to fill the places left vacant by the graduation of Hugh Cicotte and Gordon Aitchison and the departure from school of Edwin Emory, Thomas Teal and Anthony Skover, are: Larry Bleach, Fred Mlyott, Jeremiah Barry and Edward Lauer. All four starred on last year's freshmen team as did Clare Helmer, giant tackle on the Titan football team, who will join the cage squad.

#### Notice!

Lloyd Brazil, head basketball coach, requests that all students who have participated in intramural, freshman, or varsity basketball report at the University of Detroit High school gymnasium, Cherrylawn and Seven Mile road, at 7:15 o'clock any night of the school week, except Monday. There are several positions on the Varsity basketball squad not yet filled, and any student interested enough has a chance of making the Varsity squad, he said.

as a center after the grid season ends.

In spite of the apparent shortage of material, Coach Lloyd Brazil believes that the chances for a successful season are brighter than in several years because of the high calibre of the prospects. With all members of the squad equally talented, Brazil feels that his team this year will be the best-balanced aggregation to represent the University in more than a decade.

## TITAN TOPICS

By Arthur Hagan

Football is not an exact science. Unlike mathematics, you can't reduce it to a few more or less simple formulae; you can't explain it with a string of sedate, commonplace facts. The power of the line, the versatility of the backs, the quality of the reserves—all these enter into consideration. But that is not all.

One thing more must be included in the equation. School spirit—call it what you will—it is this elusive quality that lifts teams to heights of greatness and writes their names on the pages of grid history. Without it, the best mechanical football machines are drab and colorless; with it, unsung elevens have toppled the mighty from their thrones.

Those who were privileged to witness the Holy Cross tilt last Saturday saw one of the most inspired clubs to trot the nation's gridirons this fall. The aggregation that Coach Charles Dorais put on the field could have given a good account of themselves against any school in the country; that, I realize, is taking in a lot of territory.

Before the scrap, Holy Cross was unbeaten and untied. They had humbled Harvard and Brown on successive Saturdays. They were selected by many critics to annex the mythical football championship of the country. Their forward wall was counted the best in the East.

Those whose business it is to make profitable wagers on athletic events, the "smart-money" gamblers, are unmoved by any sentiment. They depend on expert and coldly impersonal estimates of the respective strength of the contestants. In some quarters they offered so much as 7 to 1 odds against the Titans.

With a disregard for all this, the Doraismen lashed out viciously from the start. The Crusaders, confident, made three stubborn goal-line stands in the first five minutes of play. After each repulse, the Titans renewed the attack with ever-rising fury. It was too much.

The team, that had trampled underfoot the proudest colors of the East, was at a loss to cope with the flaming spirit of their strange foe. The Purple forwards smashed their smaller rivals to earth time and again, only to have them come back more determinedly.

As the game wore on, the invaders began to realize that a team that won't be beaten can't be beaten. Their drive and dash began to dwindle in the face of a foe that took fresh courage from every set-back. When the game ended the snarling underdog was forcing the fighting. The favorites, outplayed and outgamed at every turn, seemed bewildered and comparatively feeble.

The notion is perhaps too naive but football is supposed to be a game; a means, not an end. Mechanical skill should count less than courage and brains. In Saturday's game, the Titans displayed an abundance of football lore and ability. Much better, they proved that they could come back from defeat, that they had heart as well as hands, spirit as well as size. For this they deserve to rank with the celebrated teams of the past, for this they deserve the laurel—For valor.

On the eve of the scrap with Kansas State last Saturday, Coach Charlie Bachman of Michigan State said that the impending battle was the toughest remaining on the schedule. Since the Titans knocked the ears off the Crusaders, Charlie has probably decided that his schedule is just a succession of "toughest games."

The Duquesne Duke joins the ever-increasing Nott-for-All-American Club when it mentions that the Titan sharpshooter is "on the All-American check-list for 1933."

Against the Night Riders, the Ann Arbor luminary played one of the greatest all-around games ever seen in Pittsburgh.

Coach Dorais' surprising strategy on the kick-off in the Holy Cross tilt stunned a lot more than the members of the Purple aggregation. A return kick on the kick-off is employed so rarely that many spectators didn't know that it was a legal play. Rule 7, Section 6, of the official football rules book, says:

"If the ball, on the kick-off, is recovered by a member of the receiving team before it is declared dead, he may run with it, pass it backward, or kick it. . . . A ball is declared dead on the kick-off when it is downed by a member of the team that is kicking off. The weapon is a very dangerous one; hence it is used only infrequently, and as a surprise move. Even in the Crusader fray, most of the Detroit players were skeptical about the quick kick, fearing it might prove a boomerang."

#### Intramural Board Meets

There will be a meeting of the intramural board Friday noon in The Varsity News office. All old members must be present. The intramural program for this fall will be decided upon at the meeting.

#### Passbooks Good

Student passbooks will be honored at the gate for the football game between the Titan Frosh and the Western State Frosh, it was announced Tuesday.

### U-D Poloists Beat Michigan State

Titan Horsemen Have Little Trouble in Beating Michigan State, 12-4 1/2

Dreams of a University of Detroit polo team were realized Saturday when the Titan poloists met and defeated a Michigan State team, 12-4 1/2, at the Detroit Riding and Hunt club. The game climaxed a two-day Homecoming program. Five hundred fans witnessed the contest.

The squads were each comprised of one enrolled student, one alumnus and one outsider.

The Titan horsemen had little trouble with the East Lansing team from the start, driving the pellet across the goal line three times in the initial chukker. Four more goals were registered by the Detroit poloists in the second chukker, while the Spartans were held to a single counter. The Titans suffered two penalties in these first two periods, sacrificing a half point each time.

Each of the two remaining chukkers saw three more goals added to the Detroit score, while State was held to three goals in both chukkers.

Bill Fisher, a University of Detroit alumnus, was the game's high scorer. He drove six Detroit counters across the line. August Neberle and Volney Bayley each scored three goals and Raymond Blanks, a Detroit substitute, tallied the remaining Titan goal.

The lineup:

DETROIT	MICHIGAN STATE
Bayley	No. 1 Mentzer
Fisher	No. 2 Scherrer
Neberle	No. 3 Dickie

Summary:  
Spare—Detroit: Blanks, Mathivet; State: Siegered, Lee, Peterson.  
Detroit . . . . . 2 1/2 3 3 12  
State . . . . . 1 1/2 2 1 4 1/2

### Hard Work Is Connected With Grid Captaincy

Leadership of Squad Entails Hardships as Well as Renown; Man Is Chosen Because of Stellar Performances and Ability to Think Clearly in Crises

By Bill Oldani

The glory and pomp which accrue from holding a position of honor very often veil the hardships linked with the job.

This is particularly evident when viewing the duties and obligations of a football captain. In a layman's



Marsh

eye such a rank is that which might be termed as "a bed of roses." However, this is a prejudiced opinion, and one that is readily altered.

On every squad the man selected to lead his fellow players is chosen mostly because of top stellar performances and ability to think clearly in the many crises which arise in the course of a season. In fact, these are requisites which must be exhibited by every successful captain.

Consequently, the winning of the role of a leader places a man in a situation where he is the recipient of much publicity. His pictures grace the news sheets frequently in the course of the fall months, and he is dined and entertained many times. On these more ostensible facts is based the misconception of the gullible public.

Granting that there are benefits attached to the captaincy, it must be conceded that there are an equal amount of drawbacks. Chief among the latter are the complex respon-

sibilities to be assumed. They do not only present themselves at game time, but commence at the opening day of practice and are not terminated until the whistle sounds ending the final game.

(Continued on Page Four)

#### Dorais' Choices

Following are Coach Charles E. Dorais' selections for Saturday's outstanding football games:

Army vs. Harvard—Army; Boston college vs. Villanova; tough, but I pick Boston college. Carnegie Tech vs. Michigan State; State because of Tech's offensive weakness.

Columbia vs. Navy—Navy; Princeton vs. Dartmouth—Princeton.

Fordham vs. New York U.—Fordham.

Marquette vs. Creighton; Creighton will continue to jinx the Hill-toppers.

Northwestern vs. Illinois; Zuppke should take this one.

Ohio State vs. Pennsylvania—Ohio State.

Indiana vs. Chicago; close, but Shaughnessy should come through.

Iowa vs. Michigan; Michigan should take another.

Pitt vs. Duquesne; Pitt carries too many guns.

West Virginia vs. Wisconsin; a victory for Doc Spears.

W. and J. vs. George Washington—W. and J.

Georgia vs. Yale; Georgia should take old Eli.

Nebraska vs. Kansas; another win for Nebraska.

### Game Marks Last For U-D Cubs

Plan to Divide Yearlings Into Three Squads for Round-Robin Tourney

With a record of two victories against one defeat, the U. of D. Frosh hope to add another victory to the records when they play Western State Teachers Freshmen in the stadium Friday at 2 p. m. Last year the Titan Cubs tied the Kazoo yearlings 6-6 on a muddy field.

As the Western State game will be the last scheduled game for the freshmen, Coach Mal Maloney has divided the Frosh squad into three groups for a round-robin. The first of these games will probably be played the beginning of next week. The winner of the first game will play the winner of the second game for the championship and the winners will receive a prize.

Last Friday the U. of D. Freshmen footballers emerged victorious in two encounters. One squad journeyed to Ypsilanti to hand the Normal Cubs a 12-0 defeat. Showing improved form in the line the Titan frosh were able to keep the Ypsi yearlings from crossing the goal line. Udell scored the first touchdown for Detroit after breaking through tackle for a twenty-yard run. Wark intercepted a Ypsi pass later in the game to run twenty-five yards for the second score.

While one squad was at Ypsi, Coach "Mal" Maloney sent a second squad to Birmingham to hand an undefeated high school team a 7-0 defeat. McFawn scored in the first quarter on a line plunge from the seven yard line. The strong Birmingham team was able to prevent the U. of D. yearlings from advancing into another scoring position.

*Milder* ..yes I like that word about cigarettes

"When I think of milder cigarettes nowadays, I always think of Chesterfields. —when I'm working and when I'm not, and there's no time when a Chesterfield doesn't taste milder and better."

"Because Chesterfields are milder. They've got plenty of taste and aroma to them but they've got mildness too! I smoke Chesterfields all day long"

"I'll put in a good word any time for a cigarette like Chesterfields—they're mild and yet they Satisfy."

**Chesterfield**  
the cigarette that's MILDER  
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

For really delicious food at reasonable prices, come over to the

**TITAN RESTAURANT**

# Week's Social Activities Feature Three Dances

### Football Frolic, Architectural Ball, and Union Dance Expected To Draw Interest; Season of Rushing and Pledge Parties Reaching Climax

A dance again takes the social spotlight this week—the first annual Football Frolic to be given by Phi Gamma Nu sorority and Delta Sigma Pi fraternity will be held Friday evening in the Crystal Ballroom of the Masonic Temple. And the fraternity and sorority rushing season is fast approaching its climax as the rush parties become more frequent and pledge parties come into evidence.

Two other dances claim the limelight next week—the Architectural ball on Wednesday, and the second Union dance on Thursday.

#### Omega Beta Pi

Plans for a Christmas party were made Tuesday at the regular meeting of Omega Beta Pi fraternity.

Fifteen members and 11 pledges were present at the smoker held Tuesday, Oct. 31. Dr. A. DeJongh, German instructor, Harmon Dunham, of the Biology department, and Desmond Carney, chemistry instructor, were honorary guests.

#### Delta Pi Kappa

Pledges were the main topic of discussion at a meeting of Delta Pi Kappa fraternity held at the home of Joseph B. Davis, Thursday. A vote was taken on the prospective pledges at this meeting.

Plans were also laid for a pledge meeting to be held Thursday, Nov. 16. This will be the first pledging of the year for Delta Pi Kappa.

#### Alpha Kappa Psi

The next regular meeting of Beta Theta chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity, will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p. m. at the Barlum hotel.

#### Phi Gamma Nu Gives Tea

The night school rushers of Phi Gamma Nu sorority will be honored at a tea Sunday afternoon, Nov. 12, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at the home of Violet Jefferys, 13671 Stoepele avenue.

#### Women's League Meets

The regular meeting of the Women's League will be held Thursday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p. m. in the Union rooms of Dinan hall on Jefferson avenue. All the coeds in the University are considered members of the league and are urged to attend the meeting. Business matters of importance will be discussed.

#### Phi Gamma Nu Rush Party

Phi Gamma Nu, national commerce sorority, entertained about 20 rushers, including coeds from both campuses, Thursday, Nov. 2, at an Author's Fest party. The guests from the Day school included Jerry Butler, Rosemary Darcy, Audrey Haines, Mary Ellen Hoban, Betha Koon, Marguerite La Ponsa, Gwenneth Lowe, Erlene Myers, Betty Normile, and Esther Stepaniak. Those from the Night school included Josephine Bauser, Dorothy De Langis, Ruth Drust, Ora Evans, Eleanor Klein, Rita McAllister, Mildred McKeown, and Loretta Schmitt. The next regular meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 8 p. m., in the Detroit-Leland hotel.

#### Wives' Club Meets

The next regular meeting of the Faculty Wives' club will be held Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ernest Stefani, 18916 Pennington drive. Mrs. Stefani will be assisted as hostess by Mesdames Allan Parkhill, Everette Henderson, and Ralph Tapy.

#### Gamma Eta Gamma

Mu chapter of Gamma Eta Gamma will hold a pledge party on Tuesday, Nov. 14. Alumni members are cordially invited. Some surprising attractions are planned. A Thanksgiving party in the form of a dance with a buffet supper will be given on Saturday, Nov. 25, at the Chalet, after the Michigan State game.

#### Alpha Chi

Alpha Chi fraternity held its final open meeting Thursday evening at the Book-Cadillac hotel, where the following took oath as pledges of the fraternity: Harry Goodale, Dick Rigney, Gilbert Jarbo, Gardner Dawe, Jack Glaser, Aaron Crege and Jack Broderick. Another meeting will be held Thursday evening at the Book-Cadillac hotel at 8 o'clock.

#### Delta Phi Epsilon

Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign trade fraternity, will hold an open house smoker on Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Detroit-Leland hotel. All Foreign Trade students and Commerce students taking a language are invited to attend. Speakers of the evening will be T. E. Eichelberger, for the past six years a resident of Germany, who will present a German view of the Hitler question and E. A. Kersten, foreign manager of the S. S. Kresge company, who will speak on Economic Highlights.

#### Delta Sigma Pi

A final prospect party will be held by Theta chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, international commerce fraternity, at the Chapter house, 16925 Monica avenue, Thursday evening.

## This Week

- Wednesday, Nov. 8
  - 12:00 Noon—C. and F. sodality.
  - 7:30 P. M.—Phi Gamma Nu sorority, Detroit-Leland hotel.
- Thursday, Nov. 9
  - 12:00 Noon—Engineering sodality.
  - 3:00 P. M.—Dramatic Society, Commerce 103.
  - 7:30 P. M.—Women's League, Union rooms, Dinan hall.
  - 8:00 P. M.—Delta Phi Epsilon Smoker—Detroit-Leland hotel.
  - 8:00 P. M.—Delta Sigma Pi Smoker, Chapter house.
- Friday, Nov. 10
  - 9:00 P. M.—Football Frolic, Crystal ballroom, Masonic temple.
- Sunday, Nov. 12
  - 3:00 P. M.—Phi Gamma Nu Rush Tea.
- Monday, Nov. 13
  - 12:00 P. M.—Coed sodality.
- Tuesday, Nov. 14
  - 12:00 Noon—Alpha sodality.
  - 8:00 P. M.—Delta Kappa Psi, Barlum hotel.
  - 8:00 P. M.—Gamma Eta Gamma pledge party.

## 500 Debate Fans Attend Clinic

"Titan debaters have gone far toward eradicating the greatest evil of high school debates—canned speeches and rebuttals written by the coaches and memorized by the debaters," H. P. Schell, debate coach at East Lansing High school, told 500 forensic enthusiasts at the first annual University of Detroit debate clinic held Friday in St. Theresa auditorium.

Representatives from a number of city schools vied with coaches from Dearborn, Royal Oak, Redford, Brown City, Rochester, Centerline, and Ann Arbor in praising the efforts of the St. Theresa and U. of D. debate coaches, who staged the clinic. All urged that the affair become an annual service to high school debaters.

The debate was on the high school question: Resolved, that all broadcasting in the United States should be conducted in stations owned and operated by the Federal government. Joseph Rashid and Abner Hamburger upheld the affirmative, with Clement Powers and Robert Hinks taking the negative.

The clinic, which lasted two hours, was composed of four divisions: an introduction by the chairman, explaining the purposes of the affair; the debate itself; a criticism by the coaches, with A. T. Keene, head of the U. of D. Speech department, presiding; and an open forum with questions by high school debaters and other members of the audience.

## Overconfidence Feared In Catholic U. Game

(Continued from Page One) ceeded in checking Detroit's overhead game in any appreciable measure.

Catholic U., however, sends along its threat to stop the Titan passing attack in a bit more concrete form. Edgar White, the center in the Cardinal line, has acquired a reputation in the East as a ball-hawk; he has intercepted as many as five enemy passes in a single game. He is the roving type of center, joining the secondary defense when the opposition has the ball.

However, if Douglas Nott continues to throw passes with the uncanny accuracy which has characterized his efforts for the past two seasons, Catholic U. will need not one, but several Edgar Whites to effectively retard the overhead game of the Titans.

The lineup which Coach Bergman will name to start against the Titans Saturday consists of eleven lettermen. John Ball and Francis Fleming are the regular ends. Tom Nally and Phil Gross, the tackles, are listed among the best in the East. The guard positions will be handled by Jim Lyons and William Center. The aforementioned Edgar White, although weighing only 165 pounds, is an excellent center.

Eugene Augusterfer will direct the Cardinal attack from the quarterback position. Tom Gearty and Capt. John Jankowski are the halfbacks. Gearty is the man around whom the Cardinal running attack is built. Tom Oliver, fullback, completes the Catholic U. lineup.

Dorais granted a day of rest, Monday, to every man who participated in the Holy Cross game and Bud Boeringer directed the remainder of the squad in a light scrimmage with the Frosh. Regular practice was resumed Tuesday. The squad is scheduled to leave for Washington Thursday evening.

## N. D. Student Council Has Two Essentials

(Continued from Page One)

the success of the annual affair rests with the S. A. C. A further organization which is affiliated with the council is the Presidents Council. This group is composed of the elected heads of all the campus clubs in addition to a chairman appointed by the S. A. C. It is the purpose of this group to discuss problems of the campus clubs and insure the successes of their respective groups.

Such a well-planned organization cannot help but succeed if it enjoys any degree of student support. After all, it is the purpose of such a body to foster student welfare and conduct student activities for the benefit of the students as a whole and not some particular group of students.

Three objects have been written into the S. A. C. constitution and the organization is dedicated to the carrying out of this program. They are:

- (1) "To provide an effective channel of communication between the undergraduate body and the University authorities;
- (2) "To exercise a general supervision over student activities, organizations, traditions, and customs; and
- (3) "To crystallize and make effective the sanest of undergraduate opinions."

Next week's article will contain a detailed account of the personnel and organization of the S. A. C. and its affiliated groups.

## Clinic Head to Speak

Dr. I. L. Polozker, head of the Detroit Psychopathic clinic, will speak here in the near future under the auspices of the Political Science department.

Prof. Francis H. Griffin, head of the department, stated that no definite date could be set for the lecture.

## Whether There Will Be An Annual All Depends

(Continued from Page One)

STUDENT, including everyone on both the Downtown and Uptown campuses, TO CONSIDER THIS PROBLEM THOUGHTFULLY, for it is YOUR answer which will determine whether there SHALL BE A TOWER, or whether there shall be recorded a dark period for The Tower history of 1934.

Plans are afoot to preserve The Tower, and next week, provided a sufficient interest in the interim has been aroused, the details of the voluntary student subscription plan, as worked out by former and present members of The Tower staff, will be presented.

If we can point with pride to the fact that during the toughest period of the depression cycle the students of this University published a yearbook—then why can't we continue to preserve an unblemished record by publishing a Tower this year when everyone is fully cognizant of the fact that we are on our way back.

It can be done—if YOU want it done! Think it over!

## Paralytic Watches Titans From Cot

Number among the Titans' most enthusiastic followers at the Homecoming game Saturday a former U. of D. High school student—Van Wallace of Mt. Clemens.

A paralytic since 1924 when he broke his neck diving into shallow water in Lake St. Clair, Wallace had a big day Saturday as he watched Detroit humble Holy Cross, 24-0, from an improvised ambulance at the south end of Dinan field.

Lying on a cot, well-covered with blankets, he enjoyed the game as much as any other spectator—although silently.

Wallace, now 29 years old, became paralyzed from the neck down following the accident, and doctors said he could live only nine days at the most. He outgessed them, however, and is still very hopeful of full recovery.

His recovery thus far, though, has progressed only to the extent that he can operate one finger by a device of his own invention.

Following Saturday's game, Wallace was guest of honor at a private party. Sunday night the Gesu Players presented A Prince There Was in Gesu hall, all proceeds going to his benefit.

## Glacier Priest Speaks In Town Hall Series

The Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard S. J., famous "Glacier Priest," will be in Detroit Friday morning to speak to the audience of the Town Hall Series.

Father Hubbard is the head of the Geological department at Santa Clara university. He spends much of his time seeking the many "missing links" between Mongolian and American Indian civilizations. This accounts for his extensive explorations of Alaska, since there is strong evidence that the Indians came across the Russo-Alaskan ice wastes in prehistoric times.

Besides writing articles for the Saturday Evening Post and the New York Times, Fr. Hubbard has taken over 12 miles of motion picture film, part of which will be used to illustrate his talk next Friday morning in the Cass theater.

## Dean of Men's Office Has 2nd Union Dance Tickets

Tickets for the second Union dance of the year are now available in the Dean of Men's office. It is planned to distribute tickets to the various classes later in the week.

The dance will be held at the Grande ballroom, Thursday night, Nov. 16. Music will be furnished by Lowrey and Jimmy Clark and their orchestra. The price of admission will be 25 cents. Dancing will be from 9 until 1 a. m.

## University of Detroit On the Air

Friday, Nov. 10—5:00 p. m.—WWJ—Rev. Paul Sullivan S. J.—Chaucer, Early English Literature. (Sixth in series.)

Monday, Nov. 13—5:00 p. m.—WWJ—Dr. Henry L. Coles—The Part Chemistry Plays in Industry. (Sixth in series.)

## Hard Work Is Connected With Grid Captaincy

### Leadership of Squad Entails Hardship As Well As Renown; Man Is Chosen Because of Stellar Performances and Ability to Think Clearly in Crises

(Continued from Page Three) An article appearing lately in one of the Detroit papers gave a true and vivid description of "Pooch." Though he is an able ball carrier, he is satisfied to have his teammates receive credit for long gains while he willingly diverts his talent to making their long runs possible by exceptional blocking. Aside from his value as a player he merits favorable comment for being a real inspiration to the other gridgers. They like to play for him.

Following last year's football banquet some doubt rose as to his capability of handling the job. Most people thought that because he was quarterback the added burden of the captaincy would be too much. It would be too much for most men but not for Marsh. Needless to say, he has conducted the team both as quarterback and captain as few men have done in the past.

Besides putting forth his best efforts he must see to it that the remainder of the team do likewise. At a time when there is a tendency to let down, even though he is badly bruised and leg-weary, he cannot favor his own feelings for fear of ruining the morale of his teammates. His eyes must be trained so as to detect any injury to a player which would subsequently weaken the offense or the defense.

To sum up he is really an unpaid member of the coaching staff. His responsibilities are the same as the coaches. And, like the coach, he must accept the ridicule directed to the team for a defeat. It is a peculiar fact that though he may play one of the best games of his career he is apt to receive much abuse if his teammates do not walk off the field victorious.

In the selection of Clifford Marsh the Titans were especially fortunate. They have in him a player of exceptional merit and a leader unsurpassed in judgment.

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**"Football Frolic"**  
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**Peter Pan**  
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