



Schedule Bonfire, Parade, Dance for Homecoming

ALPHA SIGMA NU TO PUBLISH YEARBOOK

Optional Military Training Courses Start Next Week

Hull Appoints Freshmen to Gather Wood

Campus Fraternities Enter Floats In Parade

The traditional homecoming torch-light parade, bonfire, snake dance and pep meet will be followed by the Union Bonfire Bust, Friday, November 27, it was announced early this week by Edward Hull, Union president.

The homecoming festivities, which will begin with the parade Friday, also include the pre-game campus tours for parents and alumni Saturday morning, the U of D-Oaklahoma grid contest Saturday afternoon and the homecoming cabaret dance at

BULLETIN

Men freshmen students will meet tomorrow at 12:25 in the Chem Arena to discuss arrangements for the bonfire ceremonies. The bonfire has always been the Freshmen project at Homecoming time. Robert Brang and Jack Lance, members of the Union board, will address the assembly.

Eight fraternities have already entered floats in the torch-light parade. Entries should be given to the Rev. Edward O'Connor, S. J., dean of men. The other eight fraternities and two sororities are expected to follow suit. Last year's winner was Delta Sigma Phi.

The Grand Ballroom of the Book-Cadillac, Saturday evening.

Fraternities and sororities will enter floats in the torch-light parade Friday, contesting for a trophy to be awarded by the Student Union.

"Fuel for the bonfire will be gathered by the Freshman Class," explained Hull. "According to tradition it's a hundred percent turnout," he added.

Robert Teagan, Law '31, is general chairman of the week-end's activities.

The fire will be laid Thursday, November 26. The Union Room will serve as headquarters for the vigilante committee which will guard the pyre in shifts, to prevent unauthorized matches from lighting it prematurely.

Since the freshmen recently defeated the sophomores in the annual tug-of-war, they are entitled to throw their pots in the fire. "This is symbolic of their release from sophomore jurisdiction," explained Hull.

Bobby Jones will play for the Bonfire Bust in Gesu Hall.

Homecoming day this year will be dedicated to the "Titan Avengers," second University of Detroit Naval Air Cadet squadron. The squadron is symbolic of all University sons in the service.

Pajot Resigns From Faculty

Accepts Position at General Motors Company

Clayton Pajot, assistant professor of engineering mechanics in the Engineering college, recently resigned from the University faculty to accept a position in the Aeronautics Division of the General Motors corporation.

Prof. Pajot has been a member of the faculty for 15 years. He graduated from the University in 1924 and received the professional degree of Civil Engineer in 1935. Pajot was also granted a degree of Master of Science by the University of Michigan in 1938.

While his service to the University has been continuous, Prof. Pajot's experience includes employment with Albert Kahn, architect, Louis Kamper, architect, and the Detroit Edison company.

On Alumni Staff



FR. BERNARD REDDY, who recently joined the staff of the Alumni Office. He comes to the University from U of D High, where he has taught for the past four years.

Sodality Sells Seals to Aid Missions

In launching the Sodality's Christmas Seal Drive this morning, Chairman Mary Szappanos, Arts freshman, mailed seals to 200 friends of the Missions outside of the University who contribute to the Sodality annually.

All proceeds of the drive will be sent to the Jesuit Mission in Patna, India. The Rev. Hugh Smith, S. J., Sodality moderator, is particularly anxious that this year's drive be a success since, because of the war, most of the Missions' sources of revenue have been cut off.

Providing that proper addresses can be procured, the Sodality will send Christmas greetings cards to all former members now in the Services.

The topic of discussion at the Sodality meeting today at 12:20 will be "Student Attitude Toward the WAACS and WAVES."

At 9:30 Mass Friday, December 4, a Spiritual Bouquet will be taken up from all male students of the University for Archbishop Mooney. This gift of the men of the Archdiocese is to be presented to the Archbishop at Christmas.

During Mass, blanks will be passed out on which students may fill in the number of Masses, Communions, Rosaries and Visits to the Blessed Sacrament they intend to offer for the intention of the Archbishop.

Hoffman Receives Master's Degree

Faculty Member Did Graduate Study at Michigan

Paul Hoffman, instructor of drawing in the Engineering college, was awarded a degree of Master of Science in Engineering by the University of Michigan October 16, of this year. Hoffman did his graduate work in the field of Mechanical Engineering.

While at the University of Michigan, Hoffman was elected to Iota Alpha, honorary graduate engineering fraternity.

Fr. Cloud Approves Issue of '43 Annual

Book Based on Senior Theme Omits Sections For Activities, Frats, Administration; To Cost Graduates \$2 Each

Alpha Sigma Nu, Jesuit Honor fraternity, after presenting a petition to the Very Rev. Charles Cloud, S. J., University president, and the Board of Deans and Regents, received permission to publish a Senior Class yearbook.

The book will be based on the Senior theme only; no sports, activities, advertising, fraternities or administration sections. The book will be published by seniors for seniors, fraternity representatives said.

This book will replace The Tower, annual publication which was suspended for the duration, earlier this year.

The publication of this book depends on a 100 percent collection of \$2 from each member of this year's Senior Class.

At present, Alpha Sigma Nu is organizing its plan for collecting the required funds and is commencing work along the lines of staff construction.

Those placed in charge of collection of the \$2 assessment are: Joseph Bauser, Night Commerce; Robert Scott and John Fallon, Law; Alfred Wilke and Emil deGraeve, Arts; Horace Hayward and Henry Piper, Day Commerce; John Lance and Paul Brennan, Engineering.

According to figures presented by printers to Alpha Sigma Nu representatives, the book will consist of approximately 48 pages and will be on, as deGraeve said, "a decidedly de-luxe plane. Then, once the sum of \$600 is collected, publication will begin.

It is planned that circulation on the book be under way by May 1. At present no staff has been selected.

De Graeve stated that polled opinion among Jefferson campus and Engineering seniors is strongly in favor of the book.

"Many seniors," he said, "expressed a willingness to pledge as high as \$10 for a Senior book."

Said Hayward, "This type of a yearbook coincides with the general theme so prevalent in the country at this time. Santa Clara has also undertaken the publication of a similar book."

U of D Student Held by Nazis In Libyan War

Shot Down Flying Medium Bomber In Raid

Lieutenant Lloyd Hicks, former University student, and a pilot in a United States bomber squadron, was recently reported by the German Red Cross to be a prisoner of the Nazis in Libya.

Hicks was reported missing in action a month ago, shot down apparently uninjured in his medium bomber during his fourth or fifth sweep over Axis-held points in Libya. He has been overseas since last July.

The flyer received his second lieutenant's wings in the army air corps after completing flight training at the advanced base at Luke Field, Phoenix, Arizona, in March, and was stationed at Esler Field, Louisiana, up to July when he and his squadron flew to Egypt.

His parents learned the news from the adjutant general's department at Washington.

Alumni Inspect New Service Flag



CHARLOTTE HERINGER, Arts '42, and ROBERT TEAGAN, Law '31, pause in the midst of preparations for the annual Homecoming Day to inspect the University service flag representing the 1,128 U of D students who are in the Armed Forces.

Keep Off the Grass

The Rev. Edward O'Connor, S. J., dean of men, today repeated his announcement reminding all students of the University that they are to refrain from cutting across the campus lawns and they are not to use any path other than the one leading west from the Commerce building to Livernois.

Seven Prints Donated to Music Room

Presentation Made by ASCAP Through Blue Key

Seven artprints of famous American composers, the gift of Blue Key fraternity, national activities honor society, have been added to the Music Room art collection.

This set of prints was presented to Paul Harty, Night Law senior, by the American Society of Composers Authors and Publishers, for the University Music Room as part of its gift to educational institutions.

Harty, president of Blue Key, is also chief field man for ASCAP.

Frames for the prints were donated by the Blue Key fraternity. Three of the artprints are from drawings by the Russian artist Abbo Ostrowsky, who used a photograph of each of the composers, namely, Victor Herbert, John Philip Sousa and George Gershwin. Among Herbert's most famous works is "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life."

Sousa, composer of many stirring marches, is probably best remembered for his "Stars and Stripes Forever." "Rhapsody in Blue" is generally considered Gershwin's masterpiece.

The four remaining prints are from woodcuts by the English artist Howard Simon. These have been

Requiem Mass Friday

A Solemn Requiem Mass for the deceased members of the faculty, alumni and student body will be celebrated Friday morning at 9:30 in the Gesu Church. The Very Rev. Charles Cloud, S. J., University president, will celebrate the Mass.

Among those for whom the Mass is being said are Professor Bert Blakeslee, Department Head of Architectural engineering; Kenneth Fey, Fremont, Ohio, Engineering senior; Roger Laleman, Engineering freshman who was one of sixteen persons killed in the recent bus-train accident; and twelve alumni who died in the services this year.

Theater Tickets Sold by Union

'Life of Party' as Low Price For Tonight's Performance

The Student Union has obtained a block of choice reserved seats for "Life of the Party," now playing at the Wilson Theater. The seats are located in the first fifteen rows of the orchestra and usually sell for \$1.65. By taking advantage of a special offer open only to college students, the Union is able to put these tickets on sale for \$1.00.

With the tickets good for tonight only, any interested student is urged to contact Ed Hull, Union president, or any Union Room employee sometime today.

Dr. Ekland to Form Classes At Assembly

To Meet in Florence Ryan Today, Tomorrow

Organization of an optional non-credit course in military training for male students will begin today, it was announced last night by the Rev. Albert Poetker, S. J., executive dean of the University.

The military training course will be under the direction of Dr. Leonard Ekland, director of the finance department and a captain in the United States Army Reserve. Dr. Ekland supervised a similar course last semester. He will be assisted,

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Students desiring to join the military training classes for Monday and Wednesday afternoons will meet this afternoon at 2:10 p. m. in the Florence Ryan auditorium. Those wishing to sign up for the Tuesday and Thursday afternoon classes will meet tomorrow at 2:10 p. m. in the same place.

This year, by a number of students from that group

This course may be substituted for the physical training course which will be required of all male students by the beginning of second semester. "However," emphasized Fr. Poetker, "members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps, the Naval Reserve and the Army Air Corps may not make this substitution."

"This course is intended to give the advantage of pre-induction training to students who will shortly be going to camp," explained Dr. Ekland. "It will also attain some of the objectives of the more strenuous physical training programs already in operation," he added.

Two one and a half hour drill periods will be held weekly. One or two evening meetings a month may also be held, at which army officers will discuss topics of interest to the class.

Debate Teams Go to Toledo

Mid-west Tournament Features New System

Two debate teams from the University will travel to Toledo for the third annual Mid-West Debating Tournament Friday, it was announced by Michael Kinsella, moderator of the Debate Club.

The affirmative team includes Emil De Graeve, Commerce senior, and Robert Nelson, Arts junior. Seymour Sobole, Arts senior, and Robert Brang, Arts junior, are the members of the negative team.

"Last year the University placed second in the tournament and this year our teams will endeavor to win the championship," said Kinsella. "The leading teams of the mid-west colleges are participating in the tournament but the team to beat will be Albion."

The tournament will last for two days, Friday and Saturday, and will consist of direct clash debating. This type of debating, originated by South Carolina University as explained by Kinsella, is a new system in which the two opponent teams meet before hand and agree on three salient issues and hold a separate debate on each issue. The team that gets two out of three debates wins the decision. "While the question for discussion this year may seem involved and complicated, it is definitely one on which the American College student should be thinking and a matter that warrants settlement after victory is attained. Definite, constructive thinking now," Kinsella said, "will insure speed action later."

Claude Crusoe Elected to Presidency As Alumni Association Names Officers

Pick Cronin, Schulte Vice-President, Treasurer



CLAUDE CARUSOE

Claude Crusoe, Night Commerce, '20, was elected president of the Alumni Association according to an announcement issued by Frank Potts, Alumni director.

Crusoe, who was formerly vice-president of the Association, is Director of Purchases of the Fisher Body Division of General Motors.

Elected vice-president was John Cronin, Arts '15, director of Industrial Relation, Fisher Body Corporation. Henry Schulte, Jr., Day Commerce '33 was named treasurer. Schulte is president of the Detroit Rendering Company.

Mrs. Dolly Bauser Callanan, Commerce '31, will serve as second vice-president of the Alumni Association.

She has been on the advertising staff here for 14 years.

Mary Duncombe, Commerce '42, secretary of the Senior Council, becomes a director on the Board for a year.

Serving on the Board for a three-year period are John Brennan, Law '16, re-elected for a second term; Emil Colombo, Law '19, also re-elected for the second time; Francis Linsenmeyer, Engineering '22; and Edward Stenger, Commerce '30.

Selected to fill two vacancies caused by the resignation of Colonel Frank Kennedy and Thomas Petzold are William Maledon, Arts '29; and Rowland Hill, Commerce '27.

Other members of the present Board of Directors are: Peter Altman, Engineering '25; F. Emmett Dacey, Night Commerce '25; Edward Echlin, Arts '11; Joseph Murphy, Law '29; Frank Nolan, Law '33; Henry Sullivan, Arts '27; and Leonard Healy, Arts '18.

For the Real Homecoming Tradition . . . By William Rabe

HOMEcoming activities this year will no doubt be long-remembered by University of Detroit students. They may be the last in which many of the boys will participate.

This, however, should not stand as the sole reason for active participation on the part of every member of the student body.

Homecoming should be a real tradition . . . not just a slightly worn tradition that is taken out of the attic trunk once a year for

a few hours during a football game.

Homecoming should be the tradition that brings forth responses of "Oh, you mean Homecoming day, back in '42," when one old alumnus says to another old alumnus, "Remember that time when . . . ?"

SUCH traditions aren't nurtured by press-agents and a few active committeemembers. They grow from the active participation of the student body in each separate

event that makes up whole celebration that is Homecoming.

Freshmen will gather fuel for the fire . . . Union officers will provide entertainment . . . fraternities and sororities will build floats . . . the rest of the student body will attend.

That's how traditions, real tradition, are firmly entrenched in the green sod and under the hallowed roofs of a university.

In the Services, Branch Unknown

BRANCH UNKNOWN
Leonard F. Bieke, E. '31 (ex)
Norman Broeder, C.n. Spec.
Francis B. Crowley, L. '36
Leo A. Dietrich, E. '42
Robert A. Dietrich, C. '40
Howard B. Downs, C. '35
George Fall, L. '44 (ex)
Anyone know the whereabouts of any of these unclassified servicemen are asked to contact the Alumni office.

John J. Krkoska, A. '38 (ex)
Michael J. Kwasmesky, E. '44 (ex)
Paul J. LaForest, C.n. '42
Michael W. Leary, D. '35
William LeBar, Jr., E. '41 (ex)
John D. McEwen, C.n. '33
Patrick McGuire, E. '45 (ex)
Donald MacGregor, D. '40
Urgle A. Marion, A. '44 (ex)
Chris J. Mula, L. '45 (ex)
Arthur W. Murphy, L. '41
Michael T. Nehra, L. '42 (ex)
Fred M. Rickle, A. '33 (ex)
Fay Z. Salim, L. '42 (ex)
Clifford F. Sawyer, E. '43 (ex)
Robert H. Scott, A. '39 (ex)
Warren E. Snogren, D. '35
Andrew Spiro, D. '40
William Stewart, A. '44 (ex)
William F. Sullivan, C. Uncl.
Sigmund Szabunia, A. '37
Stanley J. Teagan, C. '33 (ex)
Larry Zygmunt, E. '41 (ex)

23 University Staff Members on Service Leave



FR. THOMAS EWING



McKenna Peters Godfrey Higgins
Twenty-three University teachers have been granted service-leaves in the past year. Included in this number are five staff members, five Law, one Commerce, four Engineering, three Dental, and five Arts faculty members.



STANLEY HAYES

Technical Corps, C.G. and Others

MERCHANT MARINE
Henry C. Lenhoff, C.n. '45 (ex)
Frank Sutch, E. '46 (ex)
COAST GUARD
Lawrence J. Autterson, C. '27 (ex)
Stanley J. Collins, L. '36
Donald W. Cooper, C.n. '32
Frederick M. Donahue, C. '37
Harry R. Ford, A. '45 (ex)
Edward J. Gehring, C. '34
Emil J. Kraus, A. '38
Kenneth H. Mayrand, C. '33
George M. Mudie, A. '34, L. '37
Edmond T. Neeme, C.n. '43 (ex)
Harry P. Northway, A. '34
William M. O'Brien, C. '41 (ex)
Neil A. Patterson, A. '40, L. '42
Gordon P. Phillip, C. '41
Philip J. Phillip, Jr., C. '40 (ex)
Albert G. Provencal, A. '43 (ex)
George B. Thompson, C.n. '37

Samuel J. Torina, A. '35, L. '39
Elmer F. Ulrich, C.n. '31
MARINES
William S. Baker, A. '35
William J. Colombo, A. '45 (ex)
Donald DeVine, A. '44 (ex)
Richard J. Franklin, Gen. Col.
Harry J. Groth, C. '43 (ex)
Richard Johnson, E. '44 (ex)
Raymond M. Kalasinski, E. '45 (ex)
William J. King, A. '42
Franklin J. Kladzyk, A. '42 (ex)
Charles R. Kohn, C.n. '41 (ex)
William J. Kraus, C.n. Uncl.
Ralph G. McCormick, C. '40
John D. McElwey, A. '42 (ex)
John P. McGuinness, E. '38
Thomas B. McLaughlin, A. '45 (ex)
Donald S. MacKenzie, E. '45 (ex)
Edward Montagne, C. '41
John P. Moran, Jr., A. '43 (ex)
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Over 650 Alumni Enlisted in the United States Army

Carlton W. Adams, C. '34
Richard E. Allan, C. '42 (ex)
Harry D. Altman, D. '37
Arthur W. Anderson, C. '30
Colin J. Andrews, C. '38
William J. Andrews, E. '42 (ex)
John E. Andries, A. '36, D. '37
Robert T. Archambeau, E. '46 (ex)
Robert A. Arens, C.n. '36
Otis Askew, C. '29 (ex)
William P. Askew, C. '46 (ex)
Edward J. Attarian, D. '37
Joseph S. Augustine, C.n. '40
Frederick G. Auman, D. '41
Robert Babish, C. '41
Edward B. Babula, C. '33
J. D. Bacon, C. '43 (ex)
Edgar R. Baird, C.n. '44 (ex)
Robert B. Baribeau, A. '43 (ex)
Stanislaus J. Basta, E. '41 (ex)
Justin A. Bauman, C. '43 (ex)
John F. Baumgartner, A. '40 (ex)
Joseph Beaufait, C. '42 (ex)
John E. Bebb, C. '35
Charles J. Beckley, E. '32 (ex)
Joseph F. Beer, A. '33
Frank H. Benesh, A. '39 (ex)
William J. Berg, Jr., C. '41 (ex)
Patrick R. Bergin, A. Uncl.
Peter Bernacki, E. '46 (ex)
William H. Bernhart, A. '37
Douglas A. Bernhardt, C. '39
George Bick, C. '41
Warren C. Bickes, C. '41
Edward R. Bien, D. '39
George A. Bigham, E. '44 (ex)
William F. Billo, E. Uncl.
Cecil H. Birnkranz, L. '29 (ex)
George M. Bisset, Jr., C.n. '32 (ex)
Titus Blaga, C.n. '45 (ex)
Jay M. Blaine, Jr., E. '41 (ex)
Frank D. Blasko, E. '39 (ex)
Edmund H. Blovits, A. '34 (ex)
Leo W. Blum, E. '34 (ex)
Harry E. Bobbitt, S. '41
Charles Bohland, E. '33 (ex)
Thomas A. Bohr, C.n. '41
Max E. Bolhofer, L. '41
Marlin V. Bordner, L. '41
Francis E. Bosler, C. '37
Spencer Bower, E. '35 (ex)
Leonard Bowman, L. '27
Patrick Boyden, L. '45 (ex)
Charles Brawner, C. '42 (ex)
William J. Breen, C. '40 (ex)
Joseph C. Brehrer, E. '34 (ex)
John R. Brennan, A. '41 (ex)
Charles L. Brockett, C. '41
James E. Brophy, C. '38 (ex)
James J. Brown, C. '44 (ex)
James S. Brown, C.n. '45 (ex)
Neil Brown, C. '31
J. F. Bruckler, C. '42 (ex)
Harry A. Brunson, C. '42
Charles H. Buchholz, C. '40
William Buettner, C. '43 (ex)
Thomas E. Bullion, Jr., A. '31 (ex)
Frank F. Bunts, Jr., A. '43 (ex)
Raymond S. Burke, C. '42
James A. Burns, Jr., E. '43 (ex)
Vincent J. Burns, C. '44 (ex)
Richard G. Busken, E. '45 (ex)
James P. Calahan, A. '41 (ex)
Robert J. Cahill, C. '41
John W. Callaghan, A. '37 (ex)
I. B. Callender, E. '42 (ex)
John M. Campbell, C. '34 (ex)
Seymour I. Caplan, L. '37
Edward N. Card, A. '43 (ex)
Hubert J. Carlen, C. '28 (ex)
Thomas R. Carleton, A. '39
Donald F. Carney, A. '31, L. '34
Bernard V. Carrico, C.n. '42
Edward A. Carroll, E. '41 (ex)
Dale A. Carse, C.n. '44 (ex)
Enos J. Carse, C.n. '43 (ex)
Edward G. Carter, L. '37
Richard O. Carville, E. '38
Ross R. Caton, Jr., A. '40 (ex)
Hugh Caumartin, A. '37
Thomas P. Causgrove, A. '36 (ex)
Nicholas Cavagnaro, C. '42
Don M. Chamberlin, E. '41 (ex)
Louis H. Charbonneau, L. '20
Harold M. Charget, C. '42
Frederick E. Clancy, C. '43 (ex)
John L. Clancy, C. '38
William J. Cleary, Jr., C. '37
John E. Clifford, A. '34
Robert A. Coe, A. '43 (ex)
George R. Cohan, E. '42
Synedey L. Cohen, C.n. '33
Claude U. Cole, A. '41
Charles V. Collins, C.n. '42 (ex)
Louis J. Colombo, A. '34
Luciano Coluccio, E. '33 (ex)
J. E. Conlan, A. '37
Richard M. Conlon, C. '43 (ex)
James S. Connolly, C. '44 (ex)
George V. Constantakis, E. '42 (ex)
Hubert A. Corteville, A. '41
Gerald R. Cox, E. '32 (ex)
James J. Coyle, E. '42 (ex)
Joseph A. Creed, Jr., E. '39
Marvin J. Criger, C.n. '43 (ex)

Francis B. Criqui, L. '42
Richard B. Cronin, Gen. Col.
Fred M. Cross, C.n. '42 (ex)
Robert C. Cross, C.n. '42 (ex)
Joseph S. Cummins, A. '38
Thomas C. Curley, C. '33
Henry W. Curry, E. '40 (ex)
C. B. Dahl, A. '42 (ex)
John C. Dalton, L. '35
Thomas A. Danahy, E. '36 (ex)
Clarence Davenport, Jr., A. '39 (ex)
Benjamin F. Davis, C. '39
William R. Davison, C. '42
Richard W. Day, Jr., E. '45 (ex)
Philip A. Denton, C.n. Uncl.
James A. Devine, C.n. '41
Walter O. DeWalt, E. '46 (ex)
Roy J. DeWitt, A. '43 (ex)
Frank E. D'Hotond, A. '38 (ex)
Charles Dittkopf, D. '41
Gilbert F. Dittmer, C.n. '32
Francis G. Dixon, C.n. '42 (ex)
Joseph J. Dobbins, E. '41
David H. Dobson, C.n. '44 (ex)
Frank Dombrowski, C. '43 (ex)
Raymond E. Dornier, C. '43 (ex)
Thomas L. Donahue, C.n. '41
Frank F. Donghi, C. '39
Charles K. Donohue, A. '44 (ex)
Donald V. Donohue, E. '42 (ex)
Gerald Donovan, A. '40 (ex)
Thomas R. Driscoll, E. '40
Thaddeus Dubiel, E. '39
Robert D. Duffield, C.n. '43 (ex)
Melvin E. Duffy, C. '41 (ex)
Robert W. Duncan, E. '31 (ex)
Edward Dunn, C. '40
James M. Dunn, E. '28
Dwight E. Durner, A. '35
Norman E. Durocher, A. '35
Thomas S. Dwyer, C.n. Uncl.
Richard T. Dysarz, A. '41 (ex)
Bernard J. Dyla, E. '41 (ex)
William B. Edgecomb, L. '36
Donald Egan, A. '43 (ex)
James G. Ellis, C. '42 (ex)
Richard L. Eley, C.n. '44 (ex)
Edward L. Embach, E. '41
Jack F. Enot, E. '43 (ex)
John T. Enright, A. '42 (ex)
Samuel G. Epstein, A. '30
Donald T. Erpelding, C. '37
John B. Evans, A. '42 (ex)
William J. Faber, C.n. '43 (ex)
Frederick R. Fagan, A. '37
John G. Fagan, C. '38
Oscar A. Feiden, E. '32 (ex)
Woodbridge N. Ferris, C. '39 (ex)
William J. Ferry, E. '42 (ex)
Ben Fingeroot, E. '39
John A. Finerman, C. '44 (ex)
Henry J. Fischer, L. '34
John C. Fischer, E. '45 (ex)
Daniel C. Fisher, A. '39
Raymond Fisher, C. '43 (ex)
Robert M. Fitzgibbons, C. '42 (ex)
Jeremiah C. Flattery, C. '31 (ex)
Fred J. Foerg, A. '40
August Fogoros, C. '41
James M. Forkins, A. '39
Robert J. Forrester, C. '43 (ex)
Marvin Fox, C.n. '41
Norbert J. Fox, C.n. '41
Jack L. Fralick, E. '44 (ex)
Alexander G. Francke, L. '36
Edward F. Franke, C.n. '42 (ex)
Arthur H. Fraser, E. '33 (ex)
Gerald Freedman, D. '42
Joseph B. Fresard, C. '39
Jack C. Friedman, C.n. '35
Newman A. Fuller, A. '43 (ex)
Jack D. Fundis, C. '36 (ex)
Edwin Gage, L. '39
Richard J. Gamalski, A. '42 (ex)
George W. Gambert, E. '32
Edmond J. Gamble, C. '42 (ex)
Charles Ganster, C. '40
George L. Garrity, C. '44 (ex)
Thomas E. Garvalie, E. '44 (ex)
Albert J. Gebauer, C.n. '32 (ex)
John B. Gedda, C. '42 (ex)
Julius V. Gerhardtstein, E. '34 (ex)
Martin F. Gibbons, C.n. '41
Lester A. Gibson, A. '43 (ex)
Edwin W. Giczewski, A. '38 (ex)
Richard T. Gieryn, A. '44 (ex)
Frank E. Gilbert, C. '44 (ex)
Irving F. Gillespie, E. '42
John M. Gillespie, C. '43 (ex)
James S. Glennon, C. '39 (ex)
Martin A. Glynn, D. '40
William P. Godfrey, A. '28
Irving P. Golden, L. '40
Robert Goldenbogen, C.n. '43 (ex)
William B. Goldsberry, A. '41
George A. Goodheart, A. '39 (ex)
Albert A. Goodrich, C. '43 (ex)
Byron Goodwillie, A. '41
Norbert G. Goodesone, E. '42 (ex)
Sterling Gordon, A. '46 (ex)
Howard S. Gould, E. '29
Leonard J. Grabow, L. '37
Douglas W. Green, A. Uncl.
Jack A. Green, E. '44 (ex)
Robert L. Greene, E. '35 (ex)
Francis M. Greiner, E. '43 (ex)

Eugene F. Grewe, A. '39
Anthony E. Gromak, A. '34 (ex)
Raymond T. Grote, E. '44 (ex)
Alphonse J. Grunwald, E. '43 (ex)
John F. Guernsey, L. '35
Alfred C. Guimond, E. '42 (ex)
James R. Gurvin, E. '37 (ex)
William G. Haddad, E. '41 (ex)
William J. Haggerty, C.n. '44 (ex)
Sidney Hall, E. '43 (ex)
Robert L. Halleck, E. '41 (ex)
Robert C. Hamel, C.n. '41 (ex)
Dale B. Hornung, C.n. '39 (ex)
John A. Houlihan, C. '37 (ex)
Louis W. Howe, E. '45 (ex)
Norman V. Howlett, C. '30 (ex)
Frank I. Hurley, A. '27 (ex)
William A. Hatcher, Jr., E. '34 (ex)
Philip Hawellei, C. '43 (ex)
Francis J. Hayes, C. '42 (ex)
George P. Head, A. '40
Harry W. Heath, A. '42 (ex)

Robert A. Heitman, C.n. '40
John R. Heizmann, A. '37
Leslie J. Hendra, C.n. '35 (ex)
Louis J. Henry, C. '35 (ex)
Charles H. Hickey, L. '44 (ex)
Joseph B. Hines, A. '42 (ex)
Edwin L. Hittler, C. '33 (ex)
James P. Hoban, A. '42
Donald J. Holbel, E. '38
Philip A. Holbeck, C.n. '41
Thomas P. Horan, A. '39 (ex)
George E. Hornick, Jr., A. '41 (ex)
Dale B. Hornung, C.n. '39 (ex)
John A. Houlihan, C. '37 (ex)
Louis W. Howe, E. '45 (ex)
Norman V. Howlett, C. '30 (ex)
Frank I. Hurley, A. '27 (ex)
William A. Hatcher, Jr., E. '34 (ex)
Philip Hawellei, C. '43 (ex)
Francis J. Hayes, C. '42 (ex)
George P. Head, A. '40
Harry W. Heath, A. '42 (ex)

Joseph C. Jarrett, C. '43 (ex)
William G. Jeakle, E. '45 (ex)
Edwin J. Jefferies, L. '30 (ex)
Andrew J. Jindra, A. '42
Gerald F. Johns, C.n. '45 (ex)
Clyde J. Johnson, C. '42
Melvin C. Johnson, C.n. '41 (ex)
Ralph C. Johnston, A. '30, L. '41
Edmund J. Jones, A. '42
Kenneth Jones, Gen. Col.
Kinsey Jones, C. '36
Walter R. Jones, C. '37 (ex)
William G. Jones, E. '45 (ex)
Thomas A. Joseph, C.n. Uncl.
Robert H. Kacy, E. '41 (ex)
Erwin J. Kaidy, E. '44 (ex)
Louis J. Kain, E. '34 (ex)
Richard T. Knoll, A. '41
Richard F. Kobets, C.n. '31
John Kohner, E. '29
Walter J. Koraleski, E. '43 (ex)
John K. Kormmeier, A. '41 (ex)
Harold N. Karu, A. '38
William E. Keane, Jr., A. '38

Joseph C. Kehoe, C. '38 (ex)
Richard C. Kelil, A. '44 (ex)
Daniel Kelly, A. '44 (ex)
James J. Kelly, L. '41
Joseph W. Kellogg, C.n. '43 (ex)
Walter J. Kelly, L. '33
G. Ward Kemp, L. '43 (ex)
Frank I. Kennedy, A. '41, L. '17
John F. Kennedy, Jr., C.n. '41
Thomas J. Kielminski, A. '44 (ex)
Thomas J. Killeen, A. '42
Charles E. Kinney, C.n. '43 (ex)
Leo J. Kirchner, A. '31 (ex)
Charles R. Klebes, Jr., A. '41 (ex)
Werner H. Kling, E. '43 (ex)
John D. Knapp, C. '41 (ex)
Richard T. Knoll, A. '41
Richard F. Kobets, C.n. '31
John Kohner, E. '29
Walter J. Koraleski, E. '43 (ex)
John K. Kormmeier, A. '41 (ex)
Arthur J. Kosinski, L. '42 (ex)

Austin J. Koss, C. '39
John F. Koval, A. '37 (ex)
Richard W. Kraetz, A. '37 (ex)
Joseph R. Kucinsky, E. '43 (ex)
William E. Kuisel, C.n. Uncl.
Arthur F. Kulke, A. '34 (ex)
Stanley Kuplicki, A. '42
John Kushner, E. '44 (ex)
Edward J. Kvet, E. '45 (ex)
Daniel H. Lafferty, A. '42 (ex)
Kenneth Langan, C. '42
Leo J. LaPorte, A. '38, L. '40
George Laurin, E. '43 (ex)
Stephen J. Laus, C.n. '42 (ex)
Bernard E. Law, C. '42 (ex)
Eugene H. Lawing, C.n. '44 (ex)
Charles F. Lawler, Jr., C. '39
John H. Lee, E. '45 (ex)
Hilaire L. Leger, C. '42 (ex)
Thomas G. Lemmer, A. '38 (ex)
Marshall J. Lepzine, C. '44 (ex)
Frank L. Leszczynski, A. '32
Daniel F. LeVey, C.n. '40 (ex)
Beryl Leve, A. '43 (ex)
Morris J. Liefer, D. '40
Henry E. Lindeman, C.n. '39
Edsel G. Logan, C.n. '41
Charles L. Logsdon, C.n. '33
John Logsdon, C. '40
Robert J. Long, C.n. '43 (ex)
James E. Loranger, C. '42 (ex)
Bernard A. Lowry, C.n. '31 (ex)
Raymond J. Lynch, A. '26, L. '30
William F. McMahon, A. '42 (ex)
Charles J. McCabe, E. '23
Charles G. McCarthy, A. '32 (ex)
James T. McClain, C. '40
Robert D. McClear, L. '31
John W. McDermott, C. '41
Joseph E. McDevitt, A. '39 (ex)
James J. McDonald, E. '35
John R. McDonald, E. '41 (ex)
James F. McEachern, A. '44 (ex)
John F. McFadden, A. '42 (ex)
Fred S. McFawn, C. '31 (ex)
William A. McFawn, A. '32 (ex)
John D. McGinnis, L. '33
James A. McGuire, C.n. Uncl.
Philip J. McHugh, C.n. '42
James B. McInerney, L. '35
James P. McKenna, C. '39 (ex)
William McKeon, A. '43 (ex)
Joseph J. McLachlan, A. '44 (ex)
Frederick C. McLaughlin, C. '30
John P. McMahon, A. '39 (ex)
Michael McMahon, A. '42 (ex)
Walter A. McMurry, E. '45 (ex)
Stephen McNamee, C.n. '36 (ex)
John P. McNeely, C.n. '41 (ex)
John A. MacDonald, A. '38 (ex)
John Maczko, E. '42 (ex)
William P. Mader, E. '43 (ex)
Norbert Madison, C.n. '40
Michael A. Magnotta, Jr., A. '42 (ex)
Rev. Hubert A. Maino, A. '31
Joseph J. Mainolfi, L. '44 (ex)
Joseph A. Maiullo, L. '43 (ex)
George E. Maki, E. '34
John P. Maloney, C. '42
Ferdinand W. Manning, C. '39 (ex)
Thomas M. Marantette, C.n. '37
Morris Marcus, L. '38
Lloyd R. Marantette, L. '35
Gerald E. Markle, A. '36
Louis V. Marks, C. '32 (ex)
Walter G. Marsh, C.n. Uncl.
Bertin V. Marshall, C. '40
Kenneth B. Marshall, E. '36 (ex)
Edward J. Martin, Jr., C. '42 (ex)
Leon M. Martin, C. '43 (ex)
Harry Hason, D. '36
Robert J. Mason, C. '42 (ex)
George H. Mavis, A. '32 (ex)
Ward L. Meeker, E. '42 (ex)
George H. Merckling, E. '42
Charles B. Mgridichan, A. '32 (ex)
Walter J. Migoski, C. '45 (ex)
George Mihau, L. '42
Ernest Miller, D. '40
Gordon Millar, E. '46 (ex)
James J. Miller, C. '32
Robert J. Miller, C.n. '44 (ex)
Leonard Milling, L. '32
Kirk H. Mills, C. '43 (ex)
Clyde H. Mitchell, E. '30
George R. Mobley, C. '33 (ex)
Edward L. Moloney, L. '24
Joseph B. Monaco, E. '38 (ex)
George E. Mondra, C. '39
Lionel J. Montagne, Gen. Col.
John D. Moon, E. '43 (ex)
Bert W. Mooney, A. '42 (ex)
Glen A. Mooney, A. '41 (ex)
Richard R. Moore, E. '45 (ex)
Robert C. Moore, E. '30
John J. Morrow, C.n. '39
John A. Moss, C. '42 (ex)
Robert E. Mutschall, C. '40 (ex)
Donald F. Moylan, A. '37 (ex)
Robert Mulcrone, C. '46 (ex)
Joseph E. Mulleavy, Jr., C. '38 (ex)
Bernard J. Mullvey, E. '42 (ex)
Walter T. Murphy, A. '41
John Neek, E. '35 (ex)
Arthur A. Obel, A. Uncl.
William O'Brien, E. '44 (ex)
Edward L. Naruszewicz, C.n. '41

John C. Natus, Jr., C. '39 (ex)
Robert L. Naylor, C. '37
William Nern, Jr., L. '42 (ex)
Frank L. Neward, Jr., C. '39
Benjamin E. Newton, A. '31
William C. Noble, C. '43 (ex)
Hugh T. Nowak, L. '43 (ex)
John H. Nuber, E. '40
Floyd L. Nugent, E. '33 (ex)
Warren H. Nugent, C.n. '45 (ex)
Daniel J. O'Connell, C. '41
Morgan J. O'Connor, A. '37 (ex)
Frank O'Donnell, C. '41
Harold P. O'Donnell, C.n. '37 (ex)
Hubert E. O'Donnell, A. '36 (ex)
James W. O'Donnell, C. '43 (ex)
Patrick O'Drigo, E. '36 (ex)
William J. O'Flaherty, Gen. Col.
Albert A. Oliveto, L. '41 (ex)
Aloysius O'Mara, A. '43 (ex)
John B. O'Neill, A. '40 (ex)
William J. O'Neill, C. '33
Joseph P. O'Reilly, L. '39
Joseph P. Orlick, A. '41 (ex)
Joseph P. Padden, E. '40 (ex)
Edward A. Palombo, C. '39 (ex)
Bernard W. Parmeter, A. '39 (ex)
Donald F. Parro, E. '44 (ex)
Robert J. Patrick, A. Uncl.
Lehan B. Paulin, A. '38
John H. Paul, Jr., L. '41
Charles J. Pawlukiewicz, E. '43 (ex)
Hazen J. Payette, L. '21
Vincent L. Payette, C. '43 (ex)
Glynn C. Payne, A. '38 (ex)
Robert D. Pearl, D. '41
William Pearlman, D. '41
Charles J. Pelletier, A. '33
Louis J. Perini, E. '40 (ex)
Michael F. Peters, A. '32, L. '35
Roland E. Peters, E. '44 (ex)
Edward W. Petoskey, E. '39
Robert J. Pfister, A. '44 (ex)
Joseph B. Peltz, C.n. '40
Homer A. Phillips, A. '35
John E. Pokorny, L. '22
Ray Poliat, D. '37
Eugene R. Polom, A. '45 (ex)
Richard E. Potruskus, A. '38 (ex)
Floyd F. Powers, C. '34
William D. Pratt, S. '33
David O. Prendeville, A. '31
John M. Ragan, E. '45 (ex)
Henry P. Raley, C. '39
Darwin E. Rasmussen, E. '43 (ex)
William L. Rassey, L. '44 (ex)
Joseph E. Ray, A. '42
John P. Rebore, C. '39
Clyde B. Recht, A. '43 (ex)
Raymond A. Regner, C.n. '43 (ex)
Robert J. Regner, C.n. '35
Eugene H. Reid, Jr., A. '38 (ex)
George A. Reinhardt, D. '39
Frank Reisman, D. '39
Edward G. Rice, Jr., E. '43 (ex)
Frank A. Richer, C.n. '34
Daniel E. Riley, E. '40
George D. Robertson, D. '38
John C. Rogge, E. '42 (ex)
Lewis W. Rohr, A. '38 (ex)
Robert J. Rollo, C. '42 (ex)
Herbert V. Rosenthal, L. '39
Jack Rossen, D. '41
James Rossie, A. '42 (ex)
George S. Rovin, D. '42
Allan F. Rowley, L. '39
Russell Ruben, E. '40
Robert J. Rucci, C.n. '41
Frank Rudolph, C.n. '41 (ex)
Robert Ruen, A. '44 (ex)
Fred G. Rukor, C.n. '42 (ex)
Edward J. Rusch, C.n. '44 (ex)
Robert Rut, L. '45 (ex)
James A. Ryan, A. '31 (ex)
James G. Ryan, E. '45 (ex)
John D. Ryan, E. '44 (ex)
Walter E. Rzond, C. '42 (ex)
Chereth P. Sadowski, C. '39 (ex)
Paul J. Schaffer, A. '37 (ex)
Frank M. Schap, A. '33
Edward D. Schechter, E. '45 (ex)
E. H. Scheitwa, A. '33 (ex)
Louis J. Schiappacasse, A. '35, L. '38
J. Norton Schlachter, C. '42 (ex)
Robert Schlesinger, A. '36
Alfred A. Schmidt, A. '44 (ex)
Clarence H. Schmittlidi, C.n. Uncl.
Rodolph H. Schmittlidi, A. '36
Raymond E. Schmoke, C.n. '40
Frank M. Schuck, A. '42
Robert J. Schwager, C. '44 (ex)
Joseph F. Scott, Jr., E. '44 (ex)
Daniel J. Sebastian, A. '43 (ex)
Edwin Secord, E. '41
Charles Sharrow, Jr., C.n. '42
Herbert Shell, E. '38
Phillip Sherman, D. '40
Raymond J. Shreder, E. '35
Charles K. Shubel, E. '42 (ex)
David I. Silver, D. '41
Edward P. Simitel, L. '28
Charles W. Simpson, E. '42 (ex)
Alfred R. Slater, C.n. '44 (ex)
John G. Slevin, A. '25
Edward P. Sliwin, A. '35
See ARMY - Page 3

Their Lives for Their Country

- Carl Ziehr, Joseph McInerney, Douglas Norris, John Norman, Jack Davies, C. Ward Simpson, James Meehan, A. Bonnie O'Brien, Fred Knauf, David Emmer, Thomas Kelly, Joseph Henze

Twelve University of Detroit men, out of the total 1,128 now serving with the Armed Forces, have been killed thus far in World War II. Six of the deaths occurred in plane crashes, either during training, or shortly after the men had received their wings. Three former students were reported killed in action, and three died as the result of accidents incurred during army training.

Arts student, and a member of Blessed Sacrament parish. In 1938, just before he received his appointment to Annapolis, Ziehr acted as secretary for the University's Flying Club and represented the University at the annual Intercollegiate Pilots Conference held at Washington, D. C.

in an air raid over Germany, it was reported. Norman was a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force and was lost in a September 22 raid. Previously to his ill-fated flight, Norman participated in the air battle at Dieppe during the commando raid. He enlisted in March, 1941, and went overseas last January.

The life of First Lt. Jack R. Davies was lost September 5 when a training plane in which he was flying crashed at Garden City, L. I. Davies attended the Engineering college in 1942 prior to his enlistment. He took his preliminary flight training at Cimarron, Okla., and was graduated at Randolph Field and Kelly Field, Tex., winning his wings at Kelly Field.

565 Alumni Fight On the Seven Sea Fronts In Battleships of the United States Navy

Charles M. Adams, C. '42
F. H. Ameer, E. '31
Carroll C. Anderson, E. '43 (ex)
Raymond Anderson, A. '40
Fred J. Foerg, A. '40
August Fogoros, C. '41
James M. Forkins, A. '39
Robert J. Forrester, C. '43 (ex)
Marvin Fox, C.n. '41
Norbert J. Fox, C.n. '41
Jack L. Fralick, E. '44 (ex)
Alexander G. Francke, L. '36
Edward F. Franke, C.n. '42 (ex)
Arthur H. Fraser, E. '33 (ex)
Gerald Freedman, D. '42
Joseph B. Fresard, C. '39
Jack C. Friedman, C.n. '35
Newman A. Fuller, A. '43 (ex)
Jack D. Fundis, C. '36 (ex)
Edwin Gage, L. '39
Richard J. Gamalski, A. '42 (ex)
George W. Gambert, E. '32
Edmond J. Gamble, C. '42 (ex)
Charles Ganster, C. '40
George L. Garrity, C. '44 (ex)
Thomas E. Garvalie, E. '44 (ex)
Albert J. Gebauer, C.n. '32 (ex)
John B. Gedda, C. '42 (ex)
Julius V. Gerhardtstein, E. '34 (ex)
Martin F. Gibbons, C.n. '41
Lester A. Gibson, A. '43 (ex)
Edwin W. Giczewski, A. '38 (ex)
Richard T. Gieryn, A. '44 (ex)
Frank E. Gilbert, C. '44 (ex)
Irving F. Gillespie, E. '42
John M. Gillespie, C. '43 (ex)
James S. Glennon, C. '39 (ex)
Martin A. Glynn, D. '40
William P. Godfrey, A. '28
Irving P. Golden, L. '40
Robert Goldenbogen, C.n. '43 (ex)
William B. Goldsberry, A. '41
George A. Goodheart, A. '39 (ex)
Albert A. Goodrich, C. '43 (ex)
Byron Goodwillie, A. '41
Norbert G. Goodesone, E. '42 (ex)
Sterling Gordon, A. '46 (ex)
Howard S. Gould, E. '29
Leonard J. Grabow, L. '37
Douglas W. Green, A. Uncl.
Jack A. Green, E. '44 (ex)
Robert L. Greene, E. '35 (ex)
Francis M. Greiner, E. '43 (ex)

Richard A. Coleman, A. '38, L. '41
Paul Colombo, C.n. '43 (ex)
Neil W. Conlin, C. '31 (ex)
Raymond H. Costello, E. '43 (ex)
John M. Cote, D. '41
James Coughlin, E. '41 (ex)
Peter J. Cox, Jr., C. '33
Robert Crowley, C. '37
Frank T. Cyman, A. '38 (ex)
Dale Dawson, L. '35
Charles Dean, C. '40
James R. Delaney, A. '31
Emil C. Grob, C. '40
Arthur P. Hagan, A. '34
Abner Hamburger, A. '33, L. '36
Richard L. Hamm, A. '39
E. R. Harrigan, A. '26
Burton P. Harrison, E. '46 (ex)
Frank T. Hartge, D. '42
Alfred G. Hawkins, A. '43 (ex)
Roger J. Hayes, E. '39
Stanley C. Hayes, A. '31
Thomas Heffernan, E. '46 (ex)
James A. Henderson, L. '23
Raymond H. Howse, C. '36
James A. Humphreys, C.n. '42
William M. Icke, C.n. '42 (ex)
John F. Ivory, C. '37
Alonzo P. Jaques, C. '39
Olaf W. Johnson, L. '27
Harold D. Jones, D. '36
Richard E. Joy, A. '43 (ex)
Alphonse J. Kaimala, A. '38
Frank Kehoe, C.n. '43 (ex)
Thomas C. Kent, C. '33
Allan H. Kline, D. '42
August J. Kochis, E. '41
Robert P. Horriggan, E. '43 (ex)
Edmund B. Koehler, E. '44 (ex)
Edward J. Koessler, E. '44 (ex)
Zbigniew W. Kosicki, E. '43 (ex)
Raymond A. Kozak, L. '39
William O. Kronner, Jr., A. '41
Edward J. Kuzinski, C.n. '42
George Leachman, C. '44 (ex)
Ralph E. Lee, A.M. '35
Maxwell M. Lenhoff, E. '45 (ex)
Don Lewis, A. '40 (ex)
Kenneth B. Lloyd, E. '31
John Longpre, C. '45 (ex)
Albert R. Lorenger, C. '39
Edward Lucking, A. '39
Charles Lundstedt, E. '39
Richard T. Lyons, E. '45 (ex)
Ralph W. McKeeney, A. '34
John D. McLaughlin, C.n. '43 (ex)
Joseph H. McLaughlin, A. '41 (ex)
Thomas McLaughlin, C. '42
Christopher K. Maino, A. '41
James E. Markham, C. '43 (ex)
Charles A. Martin, E. '42 (ex)
Daniel J. Mayes, C. '43 (ex)
Bernard A. Mereeck, C.n. '44 (ex)
Gregory P. Migliore, E. '45 (ex)
William R. Milby, E. '34
Arthur F. Moeller, E. '41 (ex)
William M. Monahan, A. '42 (ex)
Robert H. Moore, Jr., E. '44 (ex)
Walter Morgan, C. '38
William C. Morhard, E. '40
George L. Morhard, A. '36, L. '38
Vincent Moynihan, A. '43 (ex)
John Neek, E. '35 (ex)
Arthur A. Obel, A. Uncl.
William O'Brien, E. '44 (ex)
Edward L. Naruszewicz, C.n. '41

Addresses of the men in service are not included in this list

Alumni Gives 100 Defense Stamp Books

Send Contributions To University Fund

At the suggestion of the Alumni Office, many alumni are now contributing to the Alumni Fund through the United States Defense Bond program.

Special Defense Stamp Albums are available for use of the alumni. When the Album is either partially or completely filled, it is sent to the University as a contribution to the Alumni Fund. The Defense Stamp program serves the twofold purpose of assisting the national war effort and of insuring the future of the University.

The need to the University of alumni assistance is perhaps as great as at any time in her sixty-five years of service to Detroit and the nation. Alumni who are already participating in this all important work are:

- Albert B. Ameal, E.'20
- Ernest M. Bahor, E.'39
- Alexander D. Barczak, E.'35
- Joseph A. Barry, C.n.'28
- F. F. Best, L.'37
- Michael A. Bida, C.'31
- Phillip Blenkush, E.'41
- John H. Brennan, L.'16
- James J. Britt, A.'31
- C. Roy Brooks, D.'35
- Marshall Bruce, A.'32
- Rev. Francis C. Byrne, A.'25
- John D. Byrnes, C.'39
- Ray R. Cameron, A.'30
- J. Willard Carpenter, L.'22
- Chester L. Cloyd, C.n.'28
- James M. Collins, C.'29
- Emil W. Colombo, L.'19
- Thomas L. Conlan, L.'36
- Sid A. Cox, L.'22
- Claude A. Cruseo, C.n.'20
- John J. Czarniecki, A.'33
- F. Emmett Dacey, C.n.'25
- Cass E. Dombrowski, C.n.'25
- Donald J. Dossin, A.'38
- Louis A. Edwards, A.'26
- Carl H. Engel, E.'41
- Hilario L. G. Estrada, C.'36
- W. A. Ewart, L.'25
- C. F. Falkner, E.'33
- Richard J. Farley, C.n.'23
- John Granger Gibbons, A.'30
- Morton Goldberg, L.'32
- William A. Halicki, E.'35
- Bertram G. Hammett, E.'37
- Stanley C. Hayes, A.'31
- Leonard L. Healy, A.'18 (ex)
- Ruth M. Kelley, C.n.'26
- H. Lincoln Kemp, E.'25
- Margaret Buchanan Kemp, L.'25
- Vincent M. Keyes, A.'29
- George K. Koulouras, E.'40
- Clarence J. Kummer, A.'30
- Arthur Kurtz, L.'22
- Gerald H. LaLonde, C.'30
- Marie C. Lipinski, A.'33 (ex)
- George A. Mansfield, E.'30
- Arthur B. Martin, E.'35 (ex)
- William J. McBrearty, A.'23, L.'26
- George D. McCormick, E.'29
- Leo J. McHugh, A.'22
- Harold G. Messinger, C.n.'34 (ex)
- Arthur L. Michelin, E.'33 (ex)
- Esther Morden, L.'22
- Edward J. Norris, C.'29
- Frank Patterson, E.'24
- Raphael Peters, A.'38, L.'40
- Carol Platz, A.'37
- Harry V. Popeney, Jr., C.'41
- Andrew R. Postlusny, L.'21
- Willard J. Prentice, E.'36
- Pearl K. Querbach, C.n.'24
- Frank J. Quinn, A.'25
- Harold W. Rademacher, C.n.'22
- Fred J. Scherger, E.'24
- Bromley B. Schuett, E.'33
- Henry J. Schulte, Jr., C.n.'33
- J. Francis Sergeys, E.'39
- J. H. Sihler, E.'31
- Nicholas P. Srpuit, E.'31
- Alphonse T. Staeger, C.n.'34
- Ralph E. Stoodly, E.'29
- Frederick F. Strale, E.'40
- Henry J. Sullivan, A.'27 (ex)
- J. L. Susalla, E.'24
- B. J. Tally, L.'29
- Philip A. Tannian, E.'32 (ex)
- Medford J. Valiquett, A.'40 (ex)
- Joseph H. Walrad, C.'37
- Charles J. Weber, C.n.'22
- Howard V. West, C.'26
- Howard Whaley, A.'38 (ex)
- Francis White, C.n.'33
- Sam Wilson, A.'37 (ex)
- Charles K. Wright, C.'34
- Earl O. Bell, E.'35
- J. Chaignon Brown, D.'37
- Norman G. DeLisle, E.'41
- William I. Johnson, E.'34
- Leopold Labinski, C.'32
- Carroll F. Parker, A.'38 (ex)
- Elise M. Partlan, C.'41
- Robert J. Rucci, C.n.'40
- Victor J. Taylor, D.'35

Twelve Alumni Give Lives for Their Country

(Continued from Page 2)

acting as a radio operator in a combat unit from Drane Field (Fla.). He was graduated from the Harlingen Gunnery School in Texas, but recently qualified as a radio operator.

James Meehan, Arts student, who left the University in 1940, was killed in an airplane crash over Victoria Field, Tex. Meehan attended the University for three years, and was formerly Associate Editor of The Varsity News.

Others lost in plane crashes were A. Bonnie O'Brien, '39 Commerce graduate and Lt. Fred Knauf, former Engineering student. Knauf was killed in Pennsylvania while on patrol duty, March 28.

Pvt. David J. Emmer and Thomas M. Kelly, both former Arts students, and Pvt. Joseph E. Henze, Commerce and Law student, also died in the service.

Of the U of D men now serving with the armed forces, there are 26 in the Marines, two in the Merchant Marines, 19 in the Coast Guard, 651 in the regular Army, 568 in the Navy, 41 in service, branch unknown, and six in the Canadian army. Two former students are in the Civilian Technical Corps.

Army

(Continued from Page 2)

- Arthur W. Smith, E.'41 (ex)
- Clyde B. Smith, C.'34
- Donald Smith, C.'42
- William J. Smith, Jr., C.'37
- Gabriel R. Soma, C.'38 (ex)
- James H. Spalding, C.'41 (ex)
- Gilbert J. Spinneweber, E.'45 (ex)
- Charles Squiers, A.'40
- Joseph Stachowski, C.n. Uncl.
- Edmund C. Stafford, C.'40
- Stephen S. Stanczak, D.'42
- Harold B. Standen, C.n. Uncl.
- Jerome C. Stannard, A.'40 (ex)
- Thomas J. Stapleton, E.'41 (ex)
- Newton T. Stark, C.'41
- Charles J. Staub, A.'42 (ex)
- Robert F. Steffy, E.'45 (ex)
- Lois J. Stefan, D.'38
- Thaddeu A. Stefan, A.'41 (ex)
- Raymond T. Stefani, A.'30
- Fred A. Stein, O.'37
- Albert J. Steiner, A.'30
- Charles F. Steiner, A.'42
- Vincent T. Steiner, A.'40
- Frank D. Stella, C.n.'43 (ex)
- Joseph H. Stephens, E.'36 (ex)
- Robert Stern, D.'40
- Paul S. Stevens, A.'38
- James Stevenson, L.'22
- Van H. Stewart, L.'35
- Louis J. Stober, A.'37 (ex)
- Robert Stoffer, C.'40
- Bernard J. Stralser, E.'41 (ex)
- John F. Sullivan, C.'40
- John R. Sullivan, C.n.'44 (ex)
- Eugene P. Sweeney, A.'38
- John M. Sweeney, C.n.'36
- Joseph Swiderek, E.'39 (ex)
- Miles M. Swift, C.'36
- George M. Swisher, C.'43 (ex)
- Roland F. Szumski, A.'45 (ex)
- Eugene J. Symke, C.'41 (ex)
- Frank J. Tavernier, C.n.'36 (ex)
- Marr Taylor, A.'41
- Laurence T. Tegler, E.'33
- Paul M. Telisky, Gen. Col.
- Joseph W. Thomas, A.'39 (ex)
- Charles L. Thompson, A.'34 (ex)
- David D. Thompson, C.'32
- Charles N. Thurwachter, D.'39
- James P. Tlapak, E.'44 (ex)
- Peter P. Tocco, A.'38 (ex)
- David E. Tramps, C.'44 (ex)
- Richard P. Trauth, M.S.'42
- Arthur J. Trombly, E.'38
- James J. Trudel, E.'43 (ex)
- James E. Valentine, A.'36 (ex)
- Donald G. Valeska, E.'41 (ex)
- Anthony G. VanAntwerp, A.'44 (ex)
- Arthur F. VanHoeck, E.'40
- Jerry E. Veneman, A.'42 (ex)
- Gerald K. Vieson, E.'43 (ex)
- Chester Wachowski, A.'44 (ex)
- Harold G. Wahnefried, C.'36
- Alden D. Walker, E.'35
- John J. Walsh, A.'37 (ex)
- Robert L. Walsh, C.'35
- Thomas J. Walsh, A.'42
- John A. Weaver, A.'45 (ex)
- Arthur Weintrob, C.n.'32
- Gaylord Welter, E.'32
- Stewart C. Wheeler, A.'33
- Ernest L. White, C.'40
- Edmund J. Whiting, C.'43 (ex)
- Robert E. Whiting, C.'40 (ex)
- Fred J. Wilkiemeyer, C.n.'39 (ex)
- Robert E. Williams, E.'44 (ex)
- John D. Wilson, A.'43 (ex)
- Fred J. Winter, A.'40 (ex)
- Lawrence Withrow, A.'44 (ex)
- William K. Wittig, E.'42
- Herman Wolf, E.'35 (ex)
- William H. Wrathell, C.'38
- Nathan J. Wrubel, C.n.'35
- Paul Wurtsmith, E.'30 (ex)
- Aloysius S. Wyborski, A.'42 (ex)
- Thomas V. Wykes, C.n.'45 (ex)
- Manuel Zechman L.'38
- John J. Zepf, C.n.'33
- Firmin Zettel, L.'31
- Linn L. Zimmer, A.'36 (ex)
- Sterling T. Zimmerman, A.'44 (ex)
- Leo G. Zinger, C.'43 (ex)
- Alphonse A. Zukowski, D.'42

Others

(Continued from Page 2)

- Hugh Munce, A.'43 (ex)
- Charles W. Paddock, Jr., A.'45 (ex)
- Charles F. Parrant, A.'41
- Wesley K. Peterson, C.'43 (ex)
- William E. Shea, C.'42 (ex)
- Otto F. Szepepanik, A.'42
- Arthur W. Thibodeau, Eng. Spec.
- George Thomas, A.'42
- John A. VanRyn, C.n.'44 (ex)

CANADIAN SERVICE

- James F. Byers, E.'45 (ex)
- William Dierkes, C.'33 (ex)
- John R. MacKenzie, C.n.'41
- Michael A. Mecurio, E.'34 (ex)
- David W. Sklash, E.'45 (ex)
- Newton D. Weisberg, A.'43 (ex)

CIVILIAN TECHNICAL CORPS

- Vincent W. Astasauskas, E.'44 (ex)
- Bernard J. Szkudlarek, E.'35 (ex)

FERRY COMMAND

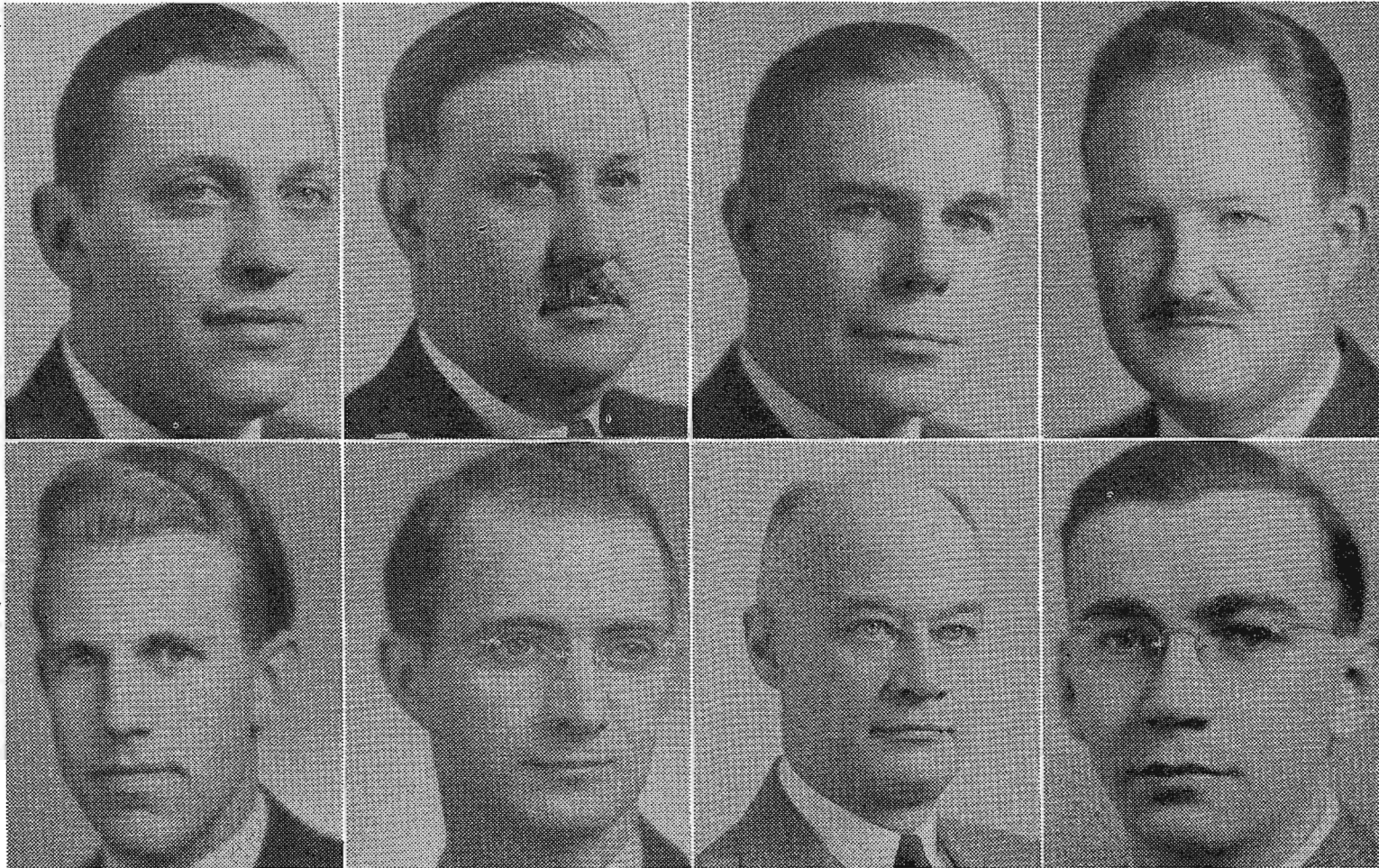
- Joseph A. Gillis, Jr., A.'43 (ex)

Navy

(Continued from Page 2)

- Joseph A. O'Keefe, E.'39
- James K. O'Leary, C.'44 (ex)
- Gerald Q. O'Neill, A.'42 (ex)
- Thomas F. Ouellette, Jr., C.'41 (ex)
- James Peltier, E.'46 (ex)
- James B. Peltier, E.'32
- Charles L. Penner, A.'40 (ex)
- Kenneth J. Petrak, C.'44 (ex)
- Anthony J. Petz, C.'31 (ex)
- Edwin Piotrowski, C.n.'44 (ex)

23 University Staff Members on Service Leave



IRVIN STEINBERG
RICHARD TRAUTH

LOUIS CHARBONNEAU
ARTHUR HAGAN

FRANK KENNEDY
ARLO EMERY

WILLIAM JUDSON
GERALD MARKLE

(Continued from Page 2)

mental head, is stationed at the post-graduate school at Annapolis. He holds the rank of lieutenant commander.

Stanley Hayes, director of the placement bureau, is a lieutenant, junior grade and is stationed somewhere in the Pacific with the fleet.

Richard Trauth, graduate assistant in chemistry, is stationed at the Artillery School at Fort Bragg and has recently been promoted to first lieutenant.

William Godfrey, assistant professor of English, is a private in the Medical Corps and is awaiting his call for the officers' training school.

William Judson, instructor of mechanical drawing, left last April as a first lieutenant in the Ordnance division. At present he is stationed with the American troops somewhere in Africa.

Gerald Markle, instructor of mathematics, is a civilian instructor with the signal corps.

Jack Eichinger, assistant professor of chemistry, was the first of the faculty to leave. He left in February 1941 with the rank of captain and has since been promoted to major and is teaching school at the new anti-aircraft school in New Jersey.

Louis Charbonneau and Arlo Emery, both law lecturers, have been commissioned lieutenant colonels in the army.

Daniel McKenna, dean of the law college, is on overseas assignment with the Judge Advocate Division, holding the commission of major.

John Andries and Irvin Steinberg, both of the dental school, hold the rank of lieutenant and captain, respectively, in the Army Medical Corps.

Michael Peters and Henry Herpel left for training during the past summer. James Muldrey has been with the Air Corps since last January and Thomas Conlan is at-

Stanley G. Plopa, A.'27, D.'41

George E. K. Pugh, E.'31 (ex)

Jack Rady, A.'41 (ex)

John W. Randolph, A.'43 (ex)

Joseph T. Ratajkowski, E.'41

John J. Rath, C.'38

Jack W. Reynolds, C.'41

John F. Rippling, E.'42

Milton E. Roth, D.'42

William J. Sampson, E.'34 (ex)

Elmer F. Sanderson, E.'43 (ex)

William A. Sante, C.n.'44 (ex)

John Scallen, A.'39, L.'42

Eugene L. Schaden, C.'43 (ex)

attached to the Office of Price Administration in Cincinnati.

Frank Kennedy, commissioned lieutenant colonel, is attached to the Engineers in Chicago. While

at the University he was an instructor in real estate, in the Night Commerce college.

Joseph Wolber, graduate assistant in chemistry, has been commission-

ed an ensign in the Navy.

Joseph Staudacher, instructor in speech, and Dr. Frederic Osenburg, instructor in journalism, left at the end of last semester for the service.

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Titans Win 'Battle of Lines' to Break Villanova Jinx

Titan Topics

By Charles H. Weber

Barbour Training Head

For several weeks one hundred and fifty naval reserves have been participating in U of D's compulsory physical training program being conducted by Coaches Edmund J. "Eddie" Barbour and Arthur B. "Bud" Boeringer.

Barbour spent two weeks during the summer at the Navy Pre-Flight school at Iowa City, Iowa, in preparation for the course. Now he, with Boeringer assisting, is serving as instructor in the program.

The program, in its entirety, is much more gruelling than information to date has led the non-participant to believe. Divided into mass exercising, speed and agility running, and participation in two-handed touch football or basketball, the project is designed to increase the physical fitness of the Navy's enlisted reserves in as short a time—as with as little danger of injury or over-exertion—as possible.

Each of three days during the week, the reservists spend one and a half hours participating in the afore-mentioned activities. The first twenty minutes are spent in various "setting-up" exercises, in five periods of standing, stooped, sitting, and prone positions.

Quoting the Program

The mass exercise program of the Pre-Flight course reads:

"Mass exercise is important only so far as it contributes to the major objective of the Navy Pre-Flight Physical Training Program—the development of superior aviation personnel.

"Each tune-up period covers exercises for the neck, arms, trunk and legs. As the cadet learns the commands, the number of variations is increased and the cadence is speeded up, thus giving more exercise and less instruction."

All classes are conducted in military fashion. The use of drill terms controls the class. Complete execution on all exercises is emphasized.

Special emphasis is placed on the following: military posture, precision and smartness in the execution of commands, loosening and stretching of muscles preceding strenuous exercise.

Such words as raise, lower, bend, stretch, turn, etc., are incorporated into executive orders.

Fifty-one separate and distinct executive orders are given in the 20-minute period.

Training Course Objectives

The chief objective of the mass exercise portion of the physical training program is to improve the posture and bearing of the cadet by systematic drills and exercises, to train him in alertness and response to commands, and to prepare him for strenuous physical competition by a series of loosening and stretching exercises preceding that competition.

The speed and agility run is by far the most intricate maneuver in the entire program. Totaling 140 yards the course is designed in the shape of a capital "M." The cadet begins the course at one foot of the "M," traverses the route, and finishes at the other foot. The direct distance from one foot to the other is approximately 120 feet.

Along the 140-yard route, the cadet must leap over two hurdles, each two and a half feet high, pick up a 1" x 1" x 4" wooden block from a shallow box on the ground, swerve among three upright poles and then drop the block into another box at the point of the "M." Resuming the course the cadet climbs over a solid wooden wall, slightly over six feet in height, once again swerves among the poles and picks a block from still another box on the ground. The home stretch from the box is simply a 30-yard dash to the finish line.

The tested average time at Iowa City, Barbour reported, was 28 seconds. To date the record time by U of D students is 30 seconds. It is expected, however, that the elapsed time for the course will gradually decrease as the cadets become more proficient at approaching and overcoming the obstacles in the course.

Title Suits the Test

The title, "Speed and Agility Run," is an extremely apt moniker. The speed of every participant is grossly diminished by the intricacy of the movements required in overcoming the obstacles placed along the route. The six-foot wall creates both a physical and a mental obstacle to most of the students. Not only is the height of such a dimension that a person under five feet nine inches tall is physically unable to climb it with ease, but the least imperfection in judgment and body movement will add seconds to the cadet's elapsed time.

The other two major obstacles in the run, the four boxes, two with blocks and two awaiting them, and the two sets of poles placed in a jagged manner near the central point of the "M," also present the mental hazard with the physical.

The third portion of the day's program is probably the least strenuous—and the most enjoyable. For the last half hour, the cadets are separated into teams and engage in athletic contests of various types. Usually the cadets relax with a bit of two-handed touch football, basketball or soccer. Boxing, pushball, wrestling and military track are also included in the schedule at varying intervals.

Assisting both Barbour and Boeringer in most of the military aspects of the physical training course, Ted Katzmann, Engineering sophomore and a sergeant in the regular army a few years back, has been lending a very welcome hand to the organization of the various groups. A participant in the program himself, Katzman spends the first few minutes getting the future admirals used to the parlance of the armed forces. But most of the boys are seemingly "up" on their drill commands, for no one has yet been reported as scanning his clothing when Ted shouts, "Right Dress!"

Senffner Sets Defensive Pace In 9-0 Victory

Billed as a "Battle of Backs," the Villanova-U of D game turned out to be a battle of lines.

The Wildcats' Al Postus and the Titans' "Tippy" Madarik were supposed to provide an aerial show, but it never materialized. The Titan line stopped Al Postus and the other 'Cat backs cold on all but a few occasions.

Due to the early lead the Titans gained, Madarik did not have to pass, but he did put on a running exhibition which set up the only touchdown of the game. Tom Senffner made the score, scampering eight yards after taking a shovel pass from Madarik. Madarik's running also set up chances for at least three other touchdowns, but the Titans never quite made it over the goal line again, and they had to be content with a 9-0 victory.

Ruth Scores Two Points
Charley Ruth, with an assist by Jack Hart, accounted for the Titans' other two points when he nailed Steve Pritko in the end zone as the Villanova end attempted to punt and then to run.

Despite the closeness of the score, the game itself was never close because Villanova was completely checked by the Titan forward wall. In a game featured by great defensive play, Tom Senffner, the Red and White right halfback, stood out for his great play in back of the Titan line. Time and again he stopped the Villanova backs dead in their tracks with teeth-rattling tackles.

He also was the Titan who pulled down Art Alois on the U of D 27-yard line, after the Villanova center had intercepted a pass and was on his way to a touchdown with a clear field ahead. The Wildcats threw 15 passes and completed two. They were discouraged in their passing attempts by Don Hughes, Titan quarterback, and Joe Smith, halfback, who took turns knocking down and intercepting Postus' passes.

Piper Paces Offense
Hank Piper, Titan halfback, was the real "Wildcat" in the game with his "onward ever onward" runs through the Villanova line. Several times, after he appeared to be stopped, he would rip out of a maize of blue jerseys and continue for a few more yards.

After the first period, in which all of the scoring took place, the rest of the game was dominated by the two lines hammering away at each other.

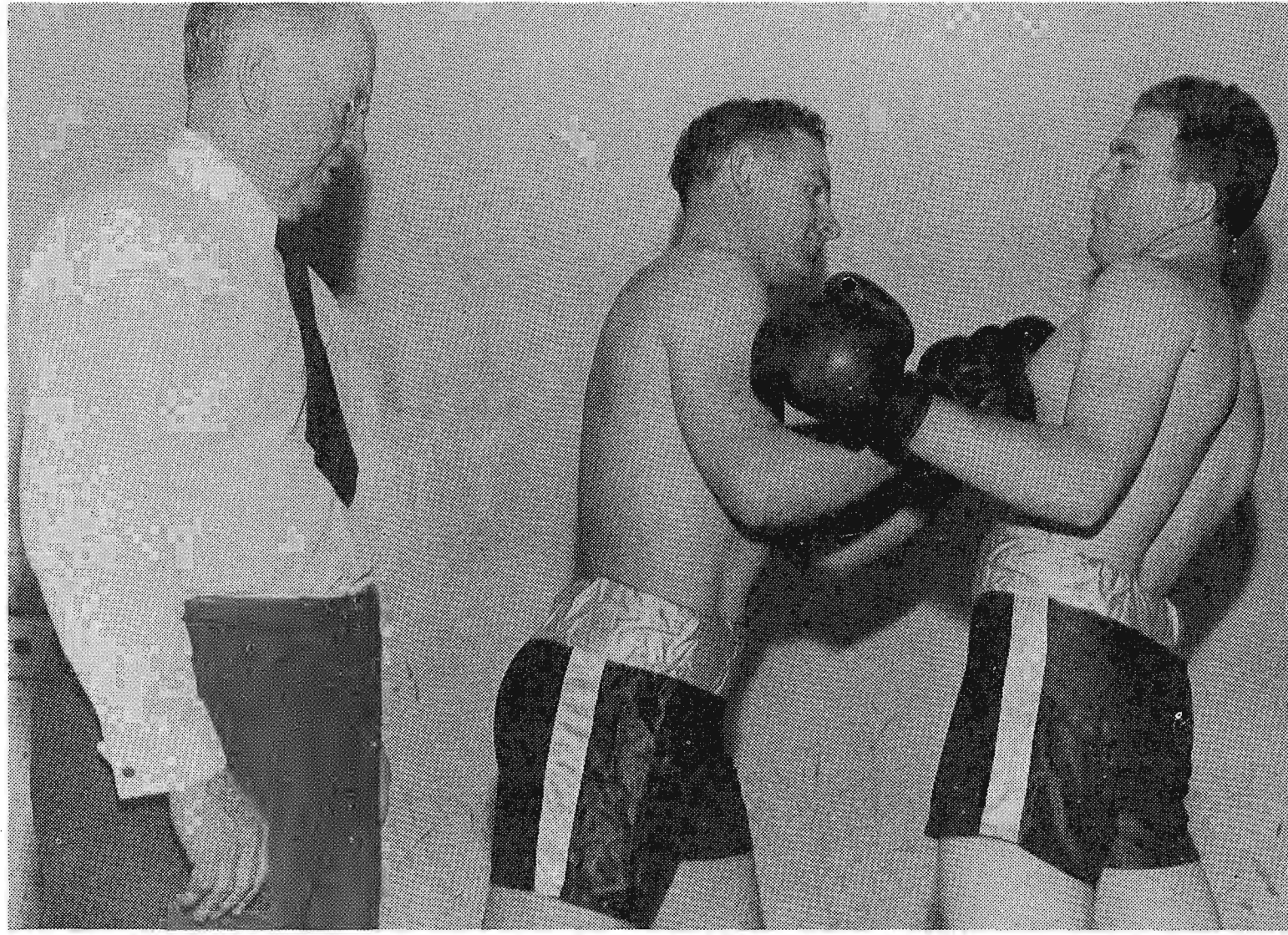
Because of the high mortality rate experienced by the Blue and White (the Villanova trainer spent more time on the field than a lot of the players), the Titan line apparently gained the decision in this "Battle of Lines."

	Villanova	Detroit
First Downs.....	7	9
By Rushing.....	6	8
By Passing.....	1	0
By Penalties.....	0	1
Net Yards Rushing.....	99	172
Net Yards Passing.....	14	15
Passes Attempted.....	15	9
Passes Completed.....	2	2
Intercepted by.....	2	4
Punts, Number.....	13	11
Punt Average.....	26	32
Fumbles.....	0	3
Opp. Fumbles Recovered	2	0
Penalties.....	5	9
Yards Penalized.....	45	85
Touchdown: Senffner.		
Point after touchdown: Hart (placement).		
Safety: Ruth.		

The first home-front casualty of the Naval conditioning program was John Duncan, Engineering pre-junior, who dislocated his left shoulder in climbing the six foot barrier on the obstacle course Monday.

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MICHAEL "DAD" BUTLER casts a professional eye over two former Titan gridders, PAUL "MICKY" McLAUGHLIN, former Titan halfback, and TOM McLOUGHLIN, guard on last year's squad, as the two trade leather as part of their physical fitness program for the Naval Air Corps. Both are members of the "Titan Avengers" squadron, composed largely of Titan athletes, which is undergoing intensive training in preparation for its departure to the Iowa pre-flight training school.

'Titan Avengers' Have Intensive Training Program

The "Titan Avengers," second of the University of Detroit Naval Air Corps squadrons, is currently engaged in rigorous training to increase physical fitness for the strenuous program awaiting them at the Iowa Pre-Flight Training School. The squadron is dedicated to avenge the sinking of the S. S.

Lexington, the aircraft carrier on which a former U of D student, Carl Ziehr, was killed. Tom McLoughlin, stellar Red and White guard of the 1941 football team and winner of the Titan Loyalty award, is the organizer of the squadron. He has mapped out the training program for the squadron.

Calisthenics is the primary conditioner in a program which includes football, boxing, swimming, track, wrestling and handball. One-third of the 30-man squadron is made up of present and former Titan athletes. Besides McLoughlin, the Avengers include Paul "Mickey" McLaughlin, former Titan

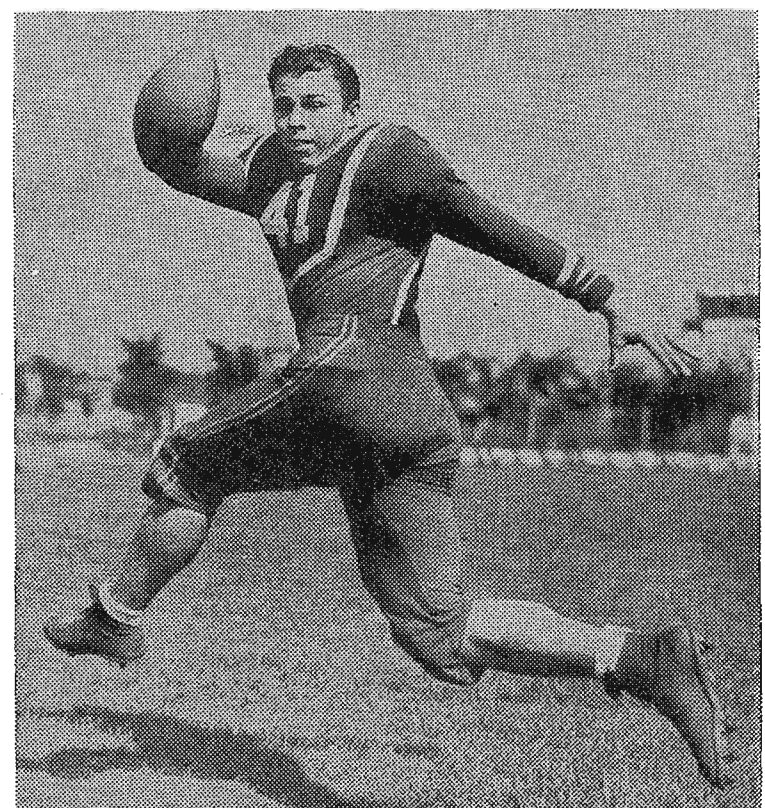
halfback; Bill Harrison, an end on the 1940 squad; Bob Neinberg and Ken Elliot, ends on the present grid squad; and Gerald Leone, for a time a quarterback on the current squad. The first U of D squadron, the "Fightin' Titans," has already completed its pre-flight training at Iowa and is now stationed at Glenview, Illinois, for actual flight training.

Union Begins Peg Tourney

The latest sports introduction from the Student Union, the ping pong tournament, began operations Monday. Ed Hull, Union president and originator of the tourney, reports 40 or 50 students are expected to compete in the event.

After three or four weeks of competition, during which time the contestant may have climbed or dropped in the list of top-flight paddlers, the peg tourney will end, and the eliminations for the University championship will begin.

The top 20 players when the peg run-off is concluded will be placed in class A. The remaining participants will be class B entrants. However, if the number of contestants exceeds 40 when the peg tourney draws to a close, it is probable that only the second 20 will be allowed to compete for the class B crown.



Although he started the season as a substitute, he has improved so much in the past five games that he has been playing regular, and now TOM SENFFNER (the first N is silent) looms as one of the greatest defensive backs in U of D history.

Fletcher, Dimmer Only U of D Claims to Skating Fame

Years ago U of D had a varsity hockey team and later hockey was offered to the student body as an intramural sport. But both forms of the sport died a natural death.

Now U of D's only claim to ice skating fame rests on Ed Fletcher and Al Dimmer, speed skating champions in their own right.

Fletcher entered tournament skating in 1939. In that year he accumulated the greatest number of points in the novice divisions of the Detroit News meet and was runner-up at the Central Michigan championship meet at Flint. Since then he has won the Detroit Times Skating Derby and the Southern Michigan ice skating championship, two and five minute races, respectively.

Dimmer has also been active in skating for some time, as can be attested to by his enviable tournament showing while skating as an intermediate. He was victorious in

the Michigan State indoor championship two years in a row, and also in Saginaw's Diamond Derby, a meet between the skaters of the upper and lower peninsulas.

Twice Al has taken the City of Detroit championship. He tied the national and North American champions, Ken Bartholomew of Minneapolis, for second place in the Minnesota State meet in 1941, by winning the one mile, taking second in the 440-yard and third in the 220-yard events.

At La Crosse, Wisconsin, in 1938, Dimmer unsuccessfully competed for the national championship. The next year he came in second in the 220 at Schenectady, New York, and won the international championship, between Canada and the United States, at Toronto. As a follow-up, he took the Michigan State outdoor championship in 1940.

Back in 1940 was the last time Fletcher and Dimmer were in the same meet. That was the Detroit city meet, won by Dimmer, with Fletcher as runner-up. The previous year at Wyandotte, they finished in the same fashion.

Since 1940 Dimmer has been absent from Detroit meets, skating principally in Minnesota. This year the old rivalry is bound to flame up.

Leaders Tied In Night Loop

Results of last Friday evening's bowling contests clearly indicate that the Brokers and Lawyers have definitely set their caps for the night bowling league championship.

Continuing their deadlock for the first place, the Brokers blanked the Auditors, 1717-1679, and the Lawyers shut out the Financiers, 1672-1553. The CPA's climbed from sixth to third place by taking three games from the Bankers, 1685-1551.

Tough luck continued to befall the Economists as Accountants defeated them, 1526-1525. The Accountants took two games while the Economists barely missed the cellar by salvaging one.

Paced by Eleanor Zywicki's 134, 130 and 115 games, the Managerettes slowed down the Brokerettes, taking two of three games, 803-808. The Bankerettes captured two games from the Auditorettes to tie with them for third place.

Nick Monica turned in a commendable performance for the Lawyers, bowling the two highest games of the evening, 185 and 183, and also high series with a 488 total pin score. Other high games were rolled by Harvey Schmitz, 180; Tony Wierzbicki, 176; Ray Rodomski, 173; Harry Morgan, 169; and Robert Funke, 167.

Cards Trounce Frosh to Near Bowling Apex

By MURRAY CALLAHAN

The race in the intramural bowling league tightened up last week when the second place Cardinals made another gain in their siege on first place, while the league leading Lucky Strikes lost their first match of the year.

In ninth place, a few weeks ago, the Cardinals began a story-book march which has brought them within one point of the top. Their latest advance was the result of a 4-0 drubbing of the Frosh. Running up the second highest series of the year, 2425, the Cards were far ahead of the Frosh, who had a 2049 total. Tom Bailey and Ralph Kropf aided the cause of the Cardinals by bowling two of the highest series of the day. Bailey rolled 518 and Kropf's total was 502.

First Defeat for Strikes

The previously unbowed Lucky Strikes first setback was received from the fourth place Happy Boys, 3-1. The Strikes, who had lost only two games in the four preceding matches, lost two games in this match and were also beaten in total pins, 2214-2167. Despite the fact that his team had an off day, Bill Dowsley, Lucky Strikes, definitely had an "on day," as his 515 series indicates. Dick Janisse chalked up a 193 game for the winners.

The first round of the most spirited rivalry in the league, Poosh-wunkies vs. Tigers, ended in favor of the Bengals. The rivalry dates from the first year the league was organized. Last year the teams staged a two-squad battle for league supremacy, the Pooshes eventually winning.

Last Wednesday, Tigers rolled the third best team series of the year to win, 3-1. The series totals were 2397-2198. Chuck Weber, Poosh-wunkies' mentor, rolled 518 to tie for the day's highest series. The winners were paced by Vince Marecki, with a 504 series, and Walt Nowakowski, who had the second highest game, 194.

Ramblers Beat Titans

An exaggerated inverse of the adage concerning the invincible object that meets the immovable force was proven correct in the Rambler-Titan match. The last place Titans, who previously hadn't won a match, met the Ramblers, who thus far were similarly unvictorious, and the result was a 3-1 win for the Ramblers. The series totals were 2035-1910.

Holy Rollers handed Tower Club its worst defeat of the year in the day's other match, 2049-1916. The Rollers won the point for total pins and the three games, although in one of them the margin of victory was only one pin. The second game score was 728 to 727. The day's highest individual game, 198, was bowled by Jim Hampton of the Holy Rollers. Dick DeChant hit 191 for the Tower Club.

Day Bowling Standings

	W	L	Pts.
Lucky Strikes.....	11	4	15
Cardinals.....	10	5	14
Pooshwunkies.....	9	6	11
Happy Boys.....	7	8	10
Holy Rollers.....	7	8	10
Frosh.....	7	8	10
Tower Club.....	7	8	9
Tigers.....	6	9	9
Ramblers.....	6	9	8
Titans.....	4	11	5

With the Alumni . . . By Frank Potts

(Continued from Page 6)
John H. Brennan, Law '16, member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, was recently appointed by the Board of County Auditors to the Wayne County Social Welfare Board.

Thanks to Stephen Albiniski, Engineering '26, for his kind letter relative to the work of the Alumni Association. Steve is in charge of the metallurgical and chemical laboratories for a private firm in Chicago.

Alumnus Gene Buck entertained the squad and coaching staff in New York when the Titans played Manhattan. In the past several years, each time the Titans come to New York, Gene has played host to all the boys in a most gracious and generous manner.

Bert Reive, for fourteen years professor of accounting at the University, has joined the staff of the Auditor General's office of the City of Detroit.

Arthur Noetzel, instructor in accounting, has left the faculty of the University to accept a position at John Carroll University.

Victor McCormick, instructor in accounting at the University for the past three years, has joined the staff of the Auditor General's office of the City of Detroit.

James J. Jelenik has joined the staff of the Commerce College as an instructor in journalism and English. Jelenik attended the University of Illinois and Northwestern University. He is also acting as research consultant for the J. L. Hudson Company.

Charles Fellrath, Arts '30, Law '35, formerly associated in the practice of law with William Van-

Dyke, of the Class of 1900, has become associated with I. A. Capizzi. Also associated with the Capizzi office are Frank Nolan, Law '33, and Edmund Gallagher, Arts '37, Law '39. Their offices are located at 2341 National Bank Building.

Three of the four sons of the Hon. John P. Scallen, former president of the Alumni Association, are with the Armed Forces of the United States. Joseph, of the Class of 1941, and William are serving abroad; John, Jr., of the Class of 1942, is in the Navy.

Prof. Clair C. Johnston, Engineering '23, member of the faculty of the Engineering College, has left the University to accept a position with the Murray Body Corporation of America.

Joseph D. Loveley, Engineering '34, has been transferred to the Airtemp Division of Chrysler Corporation as chief inspector. Joe's new address is 117 Niagara Avenue, Dayton, Ohio.

Prof. George J. Higgins, Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Reserve, has been called to active duty. He is stationed in the Graduate School at the Naval Academy in Annapolis. George H. Tweney, Engineering '38, has been appointed acting head of the Department of Aeronautical Engineering during Prof. Higgins' leave of absence.

Philip Blenkush, Engineering '41, has been appointed an instructor in aeronautical engineering to assist Tweney.

Daniel M. Sunday, Arts '27, former professor of English at the University, will be married Saturday, November 21, to Miss Mary Lucille Durber, of Detroit.

Oft-Beaten Arkansas Brings Proven Upset Requisites

The Razorback Salvage Boys Are Coming

By JOSEPH A. SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

The most dangerous team remaining on the University of Detroit schedule will wend its way from a little town in the Southwest called Fayetteville to meet the University of Detroit Titans Saturday at U of D stadium.

This is not the first time this team has visited Detroit. Last year they came here wallowing in the mire of defeat, beaten by most of the teams in the southwest, struggling vainly to salvage something from an already disastrous season.

The University of Detroit was unbeaten. They were heading for national recognition and perhaps a bowl game.

The white jersied boys from Fayetteville watched as the powerful Titans started the fireworks with a touchdown in the first quarter. They missed the extra point. That didn't matter, they'd get more.

But they didn't get any more. The white jersied players were big, and they were getting tougher. They were using all sorts of fantastic spread formations. They were living up to their reputation as the "Passingest Team in the Nation."

Finally they tied the score. The game, apparently, was going to end in a tie. With 45 seconds to play, the Titans fumbled. A hurried line-up for a field goal—difficult angle—a kick, and the Titans were dropped from the ranks of the undefeated into an abyss of sorrow and anger.

The University of Arkansas, a worse than mediocre team, had defeated the Titans 9-6. The explanation? The Razorbacks were keyed up for the game. They were out to make amends for their poor season record.

Is That My Team?

After the game, Fred Thomsen, the Arkansas coach, said: "They were so much better against Detroit that I hardly recognized them as the same team."

And this year? It's the same story. Fred Thomsen is now in the armed forces, but his successor, George Cole, is the mentor of a team that has won but two of its eight games.

Last week the Razorbacks lost 14-6 to Southern Methodist. That was a good score for the Razorbacks. They have taken some sound whippings in that southwestern league.

Robert (Chic) Forte, senior tailback, and Clayton (Foots) Wyrne, rangy end, are co-captains of the Arkansas grid forces.

Meredith (Cotton) Jones, who ranks among the nation's top seven punters, will probably be in the tailback slot for the Razorbacks, from where he will shoot passes at his favorite target, Virgil (Red) Johnson.

Jay Lawhorn, 212 pound tackle, is the mainstay of the Arkansas line. In Fayetteville, they call him one of the greatest tackles in Arkansas history and a cinch for Southwest Conference honors.

Rounding out Line Coach Clyde Van Sickle's forward wall are Paul Paladino and Dave Scarborough at guards, Harry Carter at center, and Joe Tibbitts at end.

Scarborough is the Razorback who kicked the game winning field goal for Arkansas with five seconds remaining in the game.

Arkansas defeated the University of Wichita 27-0 in its opening game, but went down to defeats at the hands of Texas Christian, 13-6; Bay-

What Our Foes Are Doing...

(Each week during the football season The Varsity News will print the scores of all games in which the 1942 Titan opponents participate and the won and lost standings of each team for the current season.)

All but two of U of D's nine opponents were defeated last weekend. The seven losing squads amassed a total of only 13 points, or less than two points a team per game. Seven contests ended with goose-eggs registered for the Titan foe.

The Oklahoma Aggies rolled up the highest score of the season for foes in trouncing St. Louis University 54-0.

Wayne University's eleven ended a most disastrous season with a 13-0 defeat by Western Michigan. The Tartars finished the year with a record of one victory, six losses and one tie.

Fort Knox, after playing contests with six college grid squads, tangled with the professional Pittsburgh Steelers and wound up on the short end of a 20-0 score.

The next Titan opponent, Arkansas, lost its sixth contest of the season to Southern Methodist 14-6. It was the Arkies who dropped Detroit from the undefeated ranks last fall with a last-minute field goal, the game ending 9-6.

Villanova has been erroneously reported as having lost only one game before being defeated by the Titans Sunday. In its first game of the season the Wildcats lost a 20-13 decision to the Manhattan Coast Guard team. Later Villanova was downed by Auburn 14-7.

The loss to U of D gives the Philadelphians a record of three wins and three defeats.

Last week's scores:

Saturday
Western Michigan 13, WAYNE 0.
N. Carolina Naval Cadets 17, MANHATTAN 0.
GEORGETOWN 28, N. Carolina State 20.

Sunday
Pittsburgh (pro) 28, FORT KNOX 0.
Great Lakes 24, MARQUETTE 0.
Detroit 9, VILLANOVA 0.
Santa Clara 20, ST. MARY'S 0.

OPPONENTS' STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Wayne	1	6	1
Fort Knox	1	6	0
Manhattan	2	5	0
Georgetown	4	3	0
Marquette	6	2	0
Villanova	3	3	0
Arkansas	2	6	0
Oklahoma A & M	4	3	1
St. Mary's	3	3	1

lor, 20-7, and the University of Texas, 47-6.

The Razorbacks nosed out the University of Mississippi 7-6 and then dropped three more to Texas A & M, 41-0; Rice, 40-9, and Southern Methodist, 14-6.

After the Detroit game, the Razorbacks close their season against Tulsa University.

However, at present, the Razorbacks are looking greedily toward Detroit as a place where disappointed football teams go to be rejuvenated.

So this week the pass-crazy Razorbacks will get out their traveling bags, fill them with football gear, weird spread formations, and a place kick artist and head for Detroit, the only place they've been treated decently in years.

Brazil Plans To Divide Cage Squad in Two

By RALPH SCHUBERT

Lloyd Brazil, University of Detroit basketball coach, may start something new in the method of separating his varsity players from the reserves.

The Titan coach is considering dividing his 25 candidates into A and B teams this week. The varsity squad, consisting of 12 or 13 players, would form the A team, while the remaining cagers, instead of being dropped from the team, would compose the B quintet.

The B team would enter the Highland Park Recreation League and be coached by Johnny Biringer, All-Detroit Collegiate cager last season and member of the University of Detroit varsity five for the past three years. The B team would replace the Titan freshman squad which previously played in the Highland Park league, but since then has been abandoned for the duration of the war.

Ever since the Red and White yearlings began competing in this loop they have walked off with the title. So the B team has something to shoot at.

Titans Stress Offense

Coach Brazil still has his boys working out nightly in the U of D High gymnasium. This week the Titans have been stressing offense for the first time.

Two veterans will be counted on to form the nucleus of this year's team, Captain Art Stolkey and Joe Mader are being pressed for their positions by some promising sophomores and freshmen.

Stolkey was Detroit's leading scorer last season, hitting the twine for 133 points, while Mader was third with 128 points, one behind Bob Brice. Mader, however, has totaled 209 points in his two years on the varsity as to Stolkey's 192. In his sophomore year Mader was second among the Titan scorers with 81.

Brazil is priming his team for the game with the University of Illinois on December 8, although the Titans' first contest is with St. Mary of Orchard Lake, December 5.

Last season Detroit walked all over St. Mary in registering a one-sided 60-28 win. They lost their next game to Illinois, 49-34, and the Illini went on to cop the Western Conference championship.

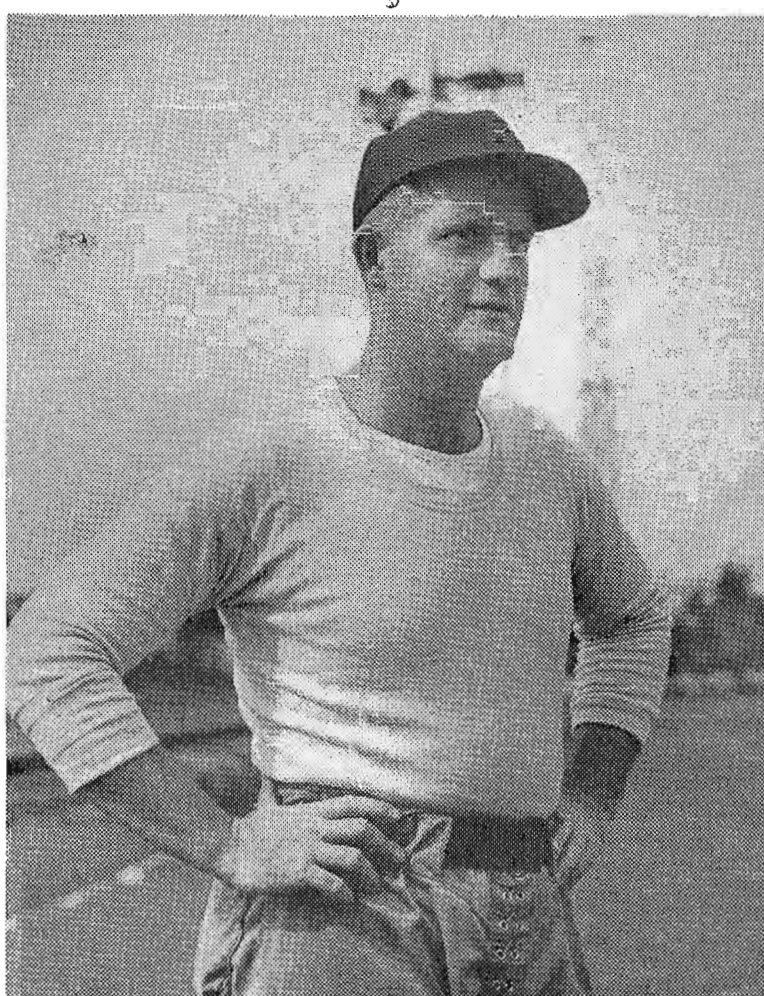
Lose Traditional Rival

One of U of D's keenest basketball rivalries may come to a close this season if the Red and White quintet does not face the Michigan State cagers. At present no plans have been made between the two schools and if there is no U of D-Michigan State contest this season, Titan fans will miss some real action.

The two games played last season between the Titans and the Spartans were the most exciting on the U of D schedule. State tripped the Detroit five 32-28 in the first game of the series, held at Olympia.

But the Titans traveled up to East Lansing a few weeks later and upset the highly touted Spartans 39-

Honor Line Builder Saturday



ARTHUR "BUD" BOERINGER, now in his sixteenth season as line coach for the U of D Titans, will be publicly honored at the Arkansas-U of D game by the "D" Club, a group composed of varsity letter winners, most of whom were Boeringer-coached. An All-American center at Notre Dame, Boeringer has continually produced outstanding lines and some of the country's most brilliant linemen while at U of D. This year the Titan line ranks fourth in the country in defensive ability. Only 17 points have been scored on the Titans in six games played so far, an achievement which the players themselves trace directly to Boeringer.

You Too Can Be a Rifleman; The NRA Shows You How

The revival of the rifle club, made possible by a government order which has already released 10,000 rounds of ammunition to the University, has brought out a number of enthusiasts who know little or nothing concerning the rules and regulations of the sport.

The following are some of the rules of intercollegiate rifle competition prescribed by the National Rifle Association, the recognized authority:

The gun required is any .22 caliber rim fire rifle weighing not more than 12 pounds with a trigger pull of not less than three pounds. The ammunition to be used may be any standard .22 caliber ammunition. Any sight which does not contain glass may be used. The firing range must be 50 feet from the muzzle of the rifle to the target.

The match consists of ten record shots fired from each of the following positions: prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing. Two sighting shots may be fired from each position. These are for the purpose of

acustoming the sights of the gun to the range. These sighting shots are followed by ten record shots, the total count of which is used to compute the score of the match.

The targets which must be used are U. S. Army issue targets which have five bulls-eyes, the center ring of which must be no larger than 0.15 inches in diameter. These targets must be suitable for a 50-foot range. The targets must be prepared before the firing starts, with one target for each position for each man. The targets must not be refired.

The match takes place at the respective institutions which are represented by an Army officer or a member of the faculty of the institution. The scores must be mailed not later than Saturday midnight of the week in which the match took place. Scores must show the name, score for each position, total for each man, and the ten highest totals. In the case of a tie, the total scores in the standing position will be used to determine the winner.

37 on Stolkey's field goal with a half-minute of playing time remaining. Since the Spartans began relations with Coach Brazil's basketball teams during the 1930-31 season, they hold a winning edge of seven games while losing three.

Four Matches Scheduled by Rifle Squad

By JACK SIMMONS

The Titan riflemen have begun operations again. Four matches have already been scheduled and more are planned. The matches and their dates are: University of Oklahoma, January 9; University of Kentucky Naval R.O.T.C., January 16; University of Indiana, January 23; Michigan State University, January 23.

Bill Best, acting president, said that although the team has lost Arlen Bowman, last year's mainstay, the team should have a successful season.

Several Veterans Back

Those who are back from last year's varsity include Best, Darl Bowman, Bob Dawson and Gordon Wesnuki. Sophomores who are expected to bolster the veterans are Dick Nelson, Joe McCarthy, James Leonardson, Howard Smith, and James Markey.

After a few weeks of practice they are expected to mould into the smooth shooting team which has been characteristic of former Titan outfits.

A large number of shooters on the squad will have to be cut because there is not a sufficient number of coaches to satisfactorily take care of them. Furthermore, the range is not large enough to allow a number of more than four to shoot at one time. The shortage of ammunition will also tend to keep the club small.

Novices Get Instruction

Most of those trying for positions on the freshman team have never shot before, according to Darl Bowman, acting manager. And until they have been instructed in the safety rules of handling the guns they will not be permitted to shoot. According to Bowman, quite a bit depends on new talent expected to come out later on. After everyone has had enough practice, inter-squad matches will be held. The results of these matches will be posted as soon as they are completed.

The Titans have played a total of 15 games with five different teams from the Southwest and have won 12 of these. They won three of four from Oklahoma, six of seven from Tulsa, one of one from Texas Christian, and two of two from Texas Tech. They were tripped up in their one game with Arkansas last year 9-6.

From All Sides

By Joe A. Sullivan
Saturday's Football

There's something about a Saturday afternoon football game that a Sunday game hasn't got. It's a rather intangible something. You can't say just what it is, but you know that it is definitely present at a Saturday game, and definitely absent at a Sunday game.

Maybe it's the announcement of half-time scores of other games. Maybe it's the realization that you don't have to go to work or school the next day. Whatever it is, it makes a Saturday game as different from a Sunday game as Saturday itself is from Sunday.

Our Game Sunday

Saturday afternoon seems to be the college day. Sunday is the day for the professionals.

Perhaps at U of D they take their football straight. Maybe it's the day the game is played on. Anyway, we couldn't help but get the feeling, while watching U of D beat Villanova, that the fans were not the frenzied, cheering type of fans that graces the average college bowl. Maybe they're too cold to cheer. That's possible.

Whatever it is, the watchers Sunday seemed to sit in the stands as so many sceptical judges of football ability, and watch with a critical eye while the two lines ground each other into the dirt.

The atmosphere became so quite that people felt self-conscious if they talked above a whisper.

In fact, when that cat walked out on the field in the third period, we will swear that when it glanced up into the stands and saw them filled, a look of genuine surprise flitted across its countenance.

Without a Song

We have nothing against the University of Wisconsin or its song, but it seems to us that outsiders are beginning to wonder if U of D's and Wisconsin's songs are one and the same.

When the Titans' away games are being broadcast, the time outs are invariably punctuated with the strains of "On Wisconsin."

At the Villanova game, the Hamtramck band marched out on the field and promptly struck up the "On Wisconsin" song. Maybe they thought it was our song. It is a nice song, catchy, and all that sort of thing, but it is not ours. You remember ours—it starts out: "Dear old U of D..."

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PLEASE LOOK Before you ask Information!

War activities have caused tremendous increases in the volume of telephone calls, many thousands of them affecting war production and troop movements. Telephone offices and operators are busier than ever before.

Calls to Information for numbers that are in the telephone directory unnecessarily tie up telephone facilities and waste the time of trained operators. They may delay other calls—perhaps vitally important ones that also must pass through central office apparatus.

In Detroit alone, 46,000 needless calls are made daily to Information for numbers listed in the directory—and that represents 75% of all information calls. Please help cut that waste—speed the service that speeds Victory!

Michigan Bell Telephone Company
TIME IS SHORT! MAKE EVERY SECOND COUNT!

Unfortunately
We Can't All Wear the Distinguished Service Cross

The Distinguished Service Cross is awarded for extraordinary heroism in action.

Fortunately
Here's a Distinguished Service Emblem That We Can All Proudly Wear

The 10% button is awarded to those who use at least 10% of their income to buy U.S. War Savings Bonds.

BUY U. S. WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AND BONDS EVERY PAY DAY

THIS MESSAGE PUBLISHED BY
THE SCHMIDT BREWING CO.
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By Joe B. Sullivan



By William T. Rabe

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Motor City



By John Lee

By Private Sullivan
Ex-Varsity News Editor Writes From Camp Custer

Co "E" 1609 S. U.
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November 11, 1942

AT THE present time more than ever before the need for unity within the country is obvious. This need for unity extends to the colleges of the nation. As colleges are centers of intellectual activity and therefore set the pace for thought in an educational line, we must agree that colleges and college students could do more to aid the war effort and to help in the peace afterwards if they had a common agreement as to what should be done. This agreement can only be reached through a college federation.

There are federations of colleges that are tainted with a red tinge but as these groups have a definite axe to grind and have their own good at heart rather than the good of the country they cannot fill the need.

AMONG Catholic colleges exists an organization that meets the qualification necessary to aid in such a cause. Organized recently and titled the National Federation of Catholic Colleges and Schools, this group is now concentrating on how to aid in the war and peace effort.

Now, we must concentrate on the war but we must be prepared for the peace, is the agreement of the N. F. C. C. S.

Primary in the mind of the group is aid in a Catholic way. Aid through the recitation of the rosary, through victory Masses, and by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. In preparation for peace they have supported discussion groups in Catholic colleges throughout the nation.

The University of Detroit last year became a member of the Federation and was enlisted in this district already represented by the colleges of Siena Heights, Maryrove and Mary Manse.

PROVIDING the impetus for the rosary and the victory Mass is the Sodality. The Union Board, official council representing the University in the Federation has started work on a more recent project of the organization, one which entails not only the work now in effect by the Sodality but fitness for war in a physical, spiritual and intellectual way.

These fitnesses are incorporated under the title of the Victory Bank of Grace.

It is well past time for the Catholic college students to realize that they must do more for the war effort than they have done. Most of us are in the reserves waiting call. When the call comes it must find us ready.

The University and the N. F. C. C. S. are trying to show us the way. It is up to us to heed their advice.

THE brilliant young actor said that after the conclusion of "The Eve of Saint Mark," he may be considered as temporarily between plays, and available for casting. His booking agency is located in the St. James Hotel, New York City. Here's your chance, campus organizations. Write in early if you wish to procure the services of Mr. McCabe.

I quizzed Mr. McCabe concerning the remark about Charles Laughton which is attributed to him. "Did you say it?" I asked. "Yes," he smiled. "Here it is: 'The difference between Charles Laughton and myself is simply this: Charles Laughton says that he is not an actor, but a talented amateur. I am not an actor, either, but I'm a talented genius.'"

"Do you have difficulty when you are being photographed?" I asked, having heard a rumor. "Well, I'll tell you," said McCabe. "One side of my face looks like a scrambled egg."

When I remarked that both sides of his face looked the same to me, McCabe fell to screaming and pounding the wall, so I thought it was time to leave, which I did.

JAMES IRWIN

U of D at War
All Departments Geared To Current Tempo

THE Alumni may take pride in the knowledge that their Alma Mater is co-operating in our national war effort with every means at its command. The University is on every list of colleges and universities approved by the various civil and military services of the Federal Government. Without a lot of noisy fanfare, other than that which rocked the campus during the Army War Show, every department is geared to the tempo of war and the peace to come. The entire University is dedicated completely to the single task of aiding the War effort and hastening the final victory. This is the first fall term in the accelerated year-round program, designed to train qualified students as quickly as possible for responsible positions in the armed forces and civilian war effort. Under the new setup, the four-year bachelor's courses may be completed in less than three years.

In addition to the telescoped undergraduate curriculum, the University will make other valuable contributions to the war effort, including civilian defense, civil pilot training and ESMWT courses. Many qualified undergraduates have enlisted in the Army, Navy and Marine reserve corps while working for their degrees. This gives them the opportunity to gain commissions upon graduation.

"STUDENTS who possess the prerequisites for successful college work, can perform a patriotic duty by serving their country while they are attending school," Prof. Paul Harbrecht, director of the Student Counsel Bureau, points out. "We will be glad to discuss the possibilities of reserve corps enlistments with any prospective students who are interested."

"The alumni, naturally, are curious to know just how our enrollment is being affected by the war. It is true that we have lost some of the faculty and a large number of upper classmen. Although the upper classes are slightly smaller this year, the decrease has been somewhat offset by the influx of freshmen. Our counselors find that the young high school graduates need advice this year more than at any other time."

FRANK POTTS,
Alumni Director.

Loose Ends

We don't have any idea how many people those ads fall, but they try their best to make buyers think they can get Persian lamb for \$14.98.

I remember one that floored me.

The W.C.T.U. recently objected to letting a boy christen a ship because it brought him into too close contact with drink.

And remember, fellows, when you're collecting scrap—No beer caps!

NEATEST TRICK OF THE WEEK
Give a listen! - - - and though the goin's rough, darn tough and steep, Sergeant "Bulldog" Berridge marches right along in the back seat of a jeep.
—Seattle Coll. Spectator.

REID FORBIDS BLOOD CONTEST
—Headline, Maryland U. Diamondback Nissy!

No one would even consider giving up sugar, or silk stockings, or coffee or any of the other things we are short of, unless they were simply unobtainable.
—Maryland U. Diamondback.

Then we'd gladly give them up.

THE Workshop Civic Theater's first production of the year, "The Wookey," lighted the Art Institute auditorium over the weekend and entirely justified the expenditure of electrical current.

Outside of this play, and a few advance notes on "The Eve of Saint Mark," there is little of importance on Detroit's legitimate marquee at the present time. Hence we discuss "The Wookey" at length.

BUT first, we pause to inform you that tickets for "The Eve of Saint Mark," the Catholic Theater's second show of the year, are moving quite rapidly, and it would be well for you to secure yours as soon as possible, even though the play is still a week off, November 26, 27 and 28, to be exact.

This presentation will be the mid-west premier of Maxwell Anderson's new play. Perhaps that explains the rush for tickets.

AND now for "The Wookey." Author Frederick Brennan's work, while it isn't THE great war play, is distinctive because it is a war play and isn't, at the same time, a patriotic, flag-waving, propaganda vehicle.

Mr. Wookey, a role superbly handled by Ernest Ricca, disapproves of Britain's military and political policies, claiming that "The high command has blundered... as they usually do."

However, Mr. Wookey finally "joins up with the British Empire" when bombs drop in his front hallway and mess up the basement. But he's fighting because that's the only sensible thing to do, and not because he approves of the high command.

In these actions of The Wookey, we have the real reason why a great many people are fighting the war. They may not approve of the war, or our entry into it, but the only logical thing left for them to do is fight. Being logical people they do so.

Brennan's approach to the problem thus differs from the attitude assumed by the authors of most of the other current war-plays. He offers no change-of-heart character who suddenly dashes out to defeat the powers of evil because of lofty motives. The Wookey's motives are fundamental, not lofty.

MR. RICCA has been discussed at length by this column. We will not devote a great deal of space to him at this time. His performance was excellent. His characterization well conceived.

He reached the peak of his performance in the second scene of act two, wherein he dictates a letter to Winston Churchill, through the roar of dive-bombers, the crash of exploding bombs and the crack of the anti-aircraft guns.

Bertha Forman, a local character actor of considerable repute, added to her list of well-played roles that of Mrs. Wookey. Her part, while not as vociferous as Mr. Ricca's, nevertheless carried the audience. She played second-fiddle to The Wookey, but that was as the author intended, and we feel Mr. Brennan would be very happy to see Miss Brennan as Mrs. Wookey.

Tressa Trudeau, while not on the same theatrical plane as the Wookey's, was very good. After the first night we were doubtful as to her technique so we went back a second time and paid special attention to Miss Trudeau. Second night approval was quickly forthcoming.

John Alvin's young Irishman, Rory McSwiggan, was well-done, and he too improved as the run of the play progressed. Second night found additional polish in his performance, as to gestures, stage presence and delivery of lines.

Joyce Sirola as the Vack Lady, Harry Goldstein as Colonel Glynn and Gordon Shaw as the ARP Warden added excellent support to the lead roles.

WHO is it that has all eyes focused upon him? Whose name is on everyone's lips? Who makes people laugh or cry, according to his whim? It is the University's gift to the theater, the women and to the world at large. It is our own John McCabe. It was warned, when I set out to write the life of the great man, that he would be hard to approach. He's as averse to publicity of all kinds, they said. He is the reserved, supersensitive nature of the great artist. But I went ahead and approached the masculine Garbo, and I wrestled from him the secrets of his innermost heart.

Yea, verily.

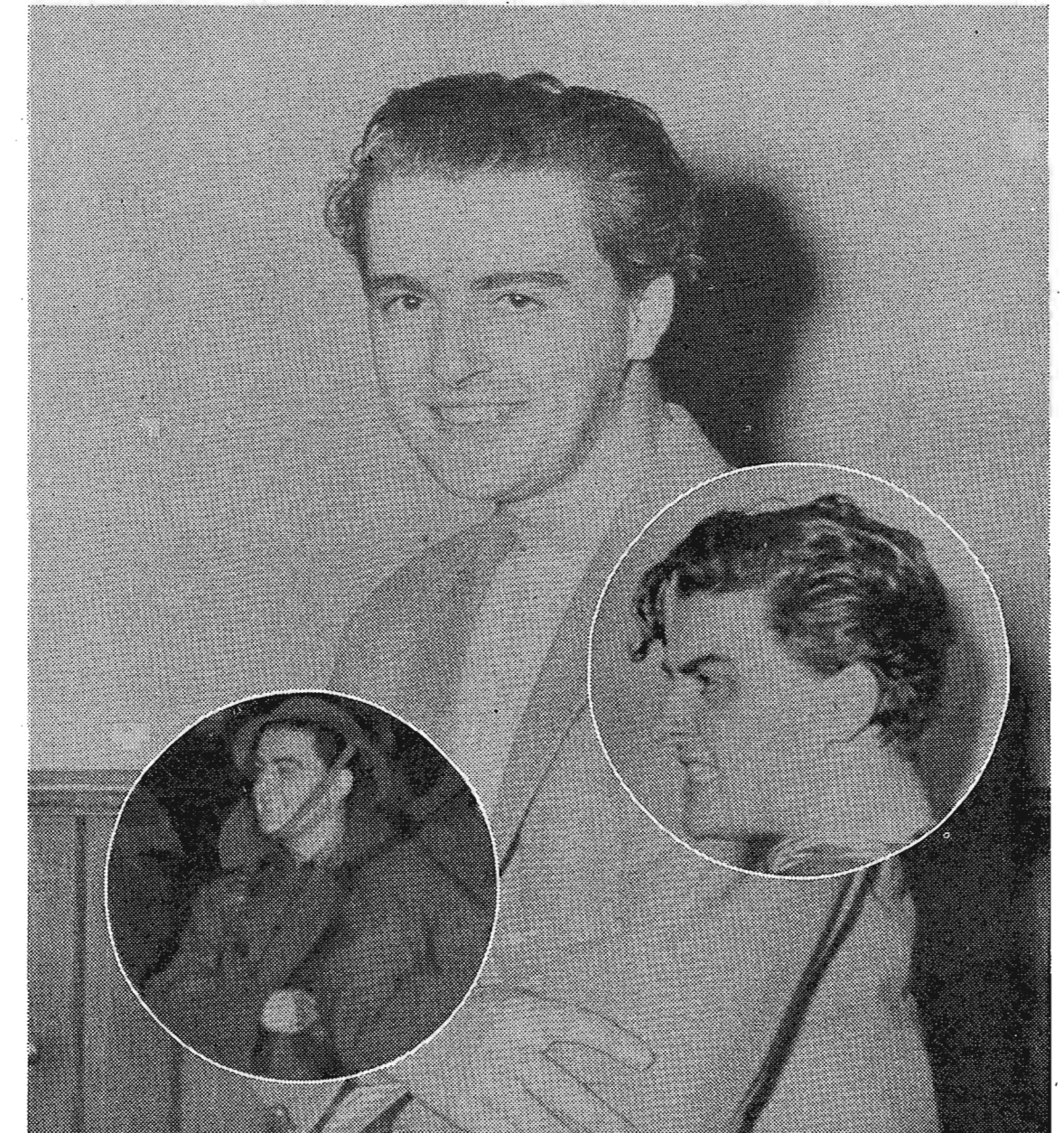
John Lucius McCabe, the swash-buckling D'Artagnan, the melancholy Hamlet, the delirious soldier, was born, so it seems, with a theater stub in his teeth. Like many another great man, our thespian seems to have been foredestined to the exalted role he was to play in life. As a child, he first lisped his lines in the Jessie Bonstelle school of drama. "Ah, if they only knew then, what you and everyone else knows now," The McCabe said, slapping me on the back, "how lucky my first dramatic instructors were, to be associated with me."

THE great man's interest in the theater really began to flourish in his high school days. He was asked to take part in a school play. "And to think that I almost turned the offer down," mused McCabe. "What a loss to the theater it would have been," he shuddered.

I shuddered in sympathy.

The "genius" is not one of your

Wuntchatameet... John McCabe



JACK McCABE in triplicate. Left inset, as PRIVATE MARION in "The Eve of Saint Mark," forthcoming Catholic Theater production; right insert as PETER TRUCHIO in last year's "Taming of the Shrew." In the center we have the REAL McCABE.

enlisted in a Manpower Conservation Council, the purpose of which is to exhaust all available sources of scrap metal, rubber, etc., both on and off the campus.

Another activity in which they have taken part is the harvesting of crops. Last week 312 students journeyed to Sandusky and practically harvested the whole sugar beet crop themselves. If they can do this sort of thing, why can't we?

WHEN the Ballet Theatre comes to Detroit on November 28-29 it will present four performances by the greatest Russian ballet dancers at the Masonic auditorium. There will be matinee and evening shows both days. The Ballet Theatre, the streamlined company sponsored by S. Hurok, is now on its coast-to-coast tour following a successful season at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

During the four performances, eleven productions will be seen... including seven new works never seen in Detroit before. We think of special interest to you will be "Bluebird," an hilarious comedy hit; and "Pillar of Fire," the work of Antony Tudor which drew 26 curtain calls at its first New York performance.

Twenty-three year old Jerome Robbins is the official "catcher" of the group. He says that if a college athlete were put through a ballet class he would wilt from the strain.

"It has been proved," said the dancer, "that a football or basketball player does not have the control or the reserve strength that ballet dancers acquire in the course of their careers."

ALSO saw "Hy" Sands at Saks do a marvelous set of interpretations.

Clifford A. Helmer, Engineering '42, is now working on the production of Curtiss Helldiver dive bombers and Seagull scouting planes in the engineering department of the Columbus, Ohio, plant of the Curtiss-Wright Corp.

An announcement comes from Joe O'Reilly, Law '38, of his association with Doelle, Starkey and Jones in the general practice of law, with offices at 3080 Penobscot Building, Detroit. Buell Doelle, of the firm, was graduated from the University with the Class of 1932.

A "V-Mail" letter from former Judge O. Z. Ide, now Major O. Z. Ide, United States Army—O. Z. left the United States some time ago, reports he is "well and happy, but I wish that once in awhile when you eat a fresh egg or a steak or drink coffee made from coffee with cream in it, or drink a spot of orange juice, or whatever, you'd close your eyes momentarily and think of me... Remember me to any of my friends you run into, and also remember that a little news from old Detroit will be most welcome." Letters to O. Z. should be addressed Major O. Z. Ide, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y., J. A. G. D. (Branch).

And in the mail comes an announcement of the marriage of Miss Virginia Maxine

Daughn to Robert James Calihan in Chicago July 25. The former Titan basketball All-American is now an Ensign in the U. S. Navy, stationed in New York. Bob played a lot of basketball for Great Lakes last season.

Dr. R. A. Mutkowski has recovered from a most serious illness and is back on the campus.

Jack Neinstedt and Miss Elizabeth Susan Kennedy were married in St. Paul's Church, Grosse Pointe Farms, in June. They are living in Grosse Pointe Farms. Jack is employed by the Army Ordnance.

Jim Rice, Arts '31, Law '34, has re-entered the practice of law and opened offices at 2257 National Bank Building, Detroit, Michigan.

Tony Petz, Commerce '31 (ex), and Dr. Ray Delaney, Arts '31, met for the first time in seven years on an island in the Pacific. Both men are serving with the U. S. Navy.

Jack McDermott, Commerce '41, former Titan fullback, has recently been appointed aide-de-camp to General Evans. Jack is a lieutenant.

(Continued on Page 5)

ALICIA MARKOVA, who appears with the Ballet Theatre at the Masonic auditorium, November 28-29.

enlisted in a Manpower Conservation Council, the purpose of which is to exhaust all available sources of scrap metal, rubber, etc., both on and off the campus.

Another activity in which they have taken part is the harvesting of crops. Last week 312 students journeyed to Sandusky and practically harvested the whole sugar beet crop themselves. If they can do this sort of thing, why can't we?

With the Alumni

Communiques and Notes on Former Students in All Parts of the World

By Alumni Director Frank Potts

By Alumni Director Frank Potts

DETROIT is becoming more and more like li'l ol New York... Woodward becomes Broadway. Have you seen the new Camel sign atop the Fyfe's shoe store building? The soldier is actually smoking, and blows real smoke rings out over Grand Circus Park. This same idea is on a sign overlooking Broadway in N. Y.

CHARLIE SPIVAK and his orchestra will appear on the Michigan theater stage show come Thanksgiving week. The famed "If I Didn't Care" Ink Spots will start an engagement at the Michigan, Christmas week.

HEARD the Czech, six-footer, Kurt Baum at the Community House last week. The new tenor's splendid renditions were an accomplishment of five different languages. We enjoyed most Manazucca's "I Love Life"... probably because it was sung right. Until now the only one we have heard sing it was Jerry Colonna, of the handle-bar moustache.

FOLLOWING Bill Robinson at the Paradise Theatre this week is Erskine Hawkins and his orchestra. It was hard to believe while watching Robinson dance that this colored hooper is over 60 years of age. He is as agile on his feet as a youngster of 18, and his dancing seems to improve with age... it's too bad he wasn't held over.

THIS afternoon we're going down to the Detroit News Cooking School session, conducted by Miss Jessie Marie DeBoth at Masonic Temple. Women are so inefficient these days, we men have to do everything ourselves.

AT Harvard University, more students will have to volunteer to serve as waiters in the dining halls or the usual midmorning snack of chocolate milk and toast must be abandoned.—Time Magazine.

FERDINAND the Bull" has returned to Detroit via Carl Oglebee's Haymarket... still the same Ferdi, he never changes.

SPEAKING of other universities, we might mention that U of D could inaugurate a program similar to that of Michigan. One thousand male students at Ann Arbor have

Dear Bill,

This is a surprising yet appropriate enough date on which to write my first letter to you from Fort Custer. It is the anniversary of that peace which was not a peace but an armistice with the forces of aggression. Since I am writing this at about 2 a. m. on the morning of the eleventh I do not as yet know whether any special ceremonies have been planned, but I shall probably sleep through whatever there are.

You see, I am working a midnight shift. That may possibly sound strange to the average civilian air, accustomed to hearing of midnight shifts in defense plants, but still apt to think of the Army as an institution where you get up early in the morning and go to bed early at night.

Well, it is still in many ways that kind of an institution. Reveille is at 5:45 a. m. and most of the boys are in bed by 9 p. m. when the lights go out. But there are a lot of jobs which run on a 24-hour basis and I happen to be assigned to one of them. I'm running a graphotype—making "dog tags," the little metal identification tags which all servicemen wear around their necks.

But don't imagine that I am "gold-bricking" because I have found time to write this letter while I am supposed to be working. That is one of the strange things about this job. The work comes in spurts and there has to be a full staff here to handle it when it does come, but there are also lulls, during which not a few of the boys write their letters.

Outside of drinking cokes, which are plentiful here if you only have the nickels to use in the machines, letter-writing is perhaps the most universal occupation during off-duty hours. Boys who never wrote a letter before in their lives now take up the pen and painfully scrawl a few lines home, while people like myself take delight in the excuse for boring their friends with long essays on a multitude of subjects. In the 12 days I have been at Custer I have written 14 letters—of course, my correspondence had been allowed to lapse a little in the hectic weeks before I came in.

I'm afraid I am not equal to the task of picturing for you in words the qualities that make Army life so different from anything you or I have ever experienced as civilians. Of course, I have not really begun to live an Army life, after only 12 days at a reception center, but the experience has been more than penetrating enough to reach all the foundations upon which my life 'till now had been built.

There is a weird sensation which you begin to feel the night before you leave for camp—no matter how joyous that night has been—when you grow in magnitude and strangeness as you near the camp and leaves you exhausted when you turn in for your first night's sleep on an Army cot. It isn't explainable simply as homesickness or the shock of leaving family and friends. It's a knowledge that you are entering upon a way of life so utterly new to you that it is almost like being born again.

And then you forget any such philosophic notions you may have had when, the next morning, they start "processing" you. You are whizzed from intelligence tests to typhoid shots to clothing distribution so quickly that you do not get your breath again until evening when you are ushered into the chapel for a compelling little talk by Father Cunningham, one of the chaplains.

And by the time quarantine is lifted and you are free to visit the post exchange or write home, you have been over so much ground that you feel ancient in Army ways and very veteranly.

If you are lucky, like I was, and are kept at the reception center for more than seven days, you may get a pass to go home for the weekend. The seven days are like seven years of waiting, wondering when you will be "shipped," and firmly believing that your name is on every new order that comes in. But amazingly, if your nerves have not given way, the weekend and pass arrive.

You make a mad dash for Battle Creek and catch the train just as it gathers speed out of the station, movie-fashion. And then—homecoming! Everyone goes wild over you, admiring (or not, as the case may be) the way you look in uniform, and you relax ever so slightly for the first time in a week that is the longest seven days you ever put in.

But your weekend leave is apt to seem anti-climatic, especially if it comes only a week or so after you bid a tearful farewell to everyone. Your best girl, who had seen you off only a week ago with a great deal of heroics and amid speeches stolen from moving pictures of World War I vintage, is thrilled at your uniform for about ten minutes and then begins to resent the fact that you have come back so soon and without the slightest trace of medals or romantic wounds and looking, if anything, a little fatter from the healthy life you have been leading for a week.

And this time, when you leave, there are no speeches, no tears, no scenes from old movies. You are apt to get a curt, "Well, I suppose I'll be seeing you again next week-end. So long."

So you come back to camp, feeling almost that you are coming home, almost eager to leave the foreign air of the city where people all dress differently and go their various ways without so much as a thought of what anyone else may be doing, uncaring but soounded by care.

And then you wait as I am doing now, quite content in your new milieu, waiting to be "shipped" if that is in the cards for you or to go home again next weekend if you can.

That is probably not the clearest picture it is possible to give of the process of coming into the Army, but it is the best record of my own personal emotions that I am able to get on paper at this unreal

See DEAR BILL—Page 7

Comment

Punishment for Criminal Contempt in Michigan Particularly by the Chancery Courts

(EDITORIAL NOTE: The following article is a reprint from the current issue of the University of Detroit Law Journal. Footnotes and references have been eliminated because we feel they are not of interest to the average reader. For these footnotes see the original text.)

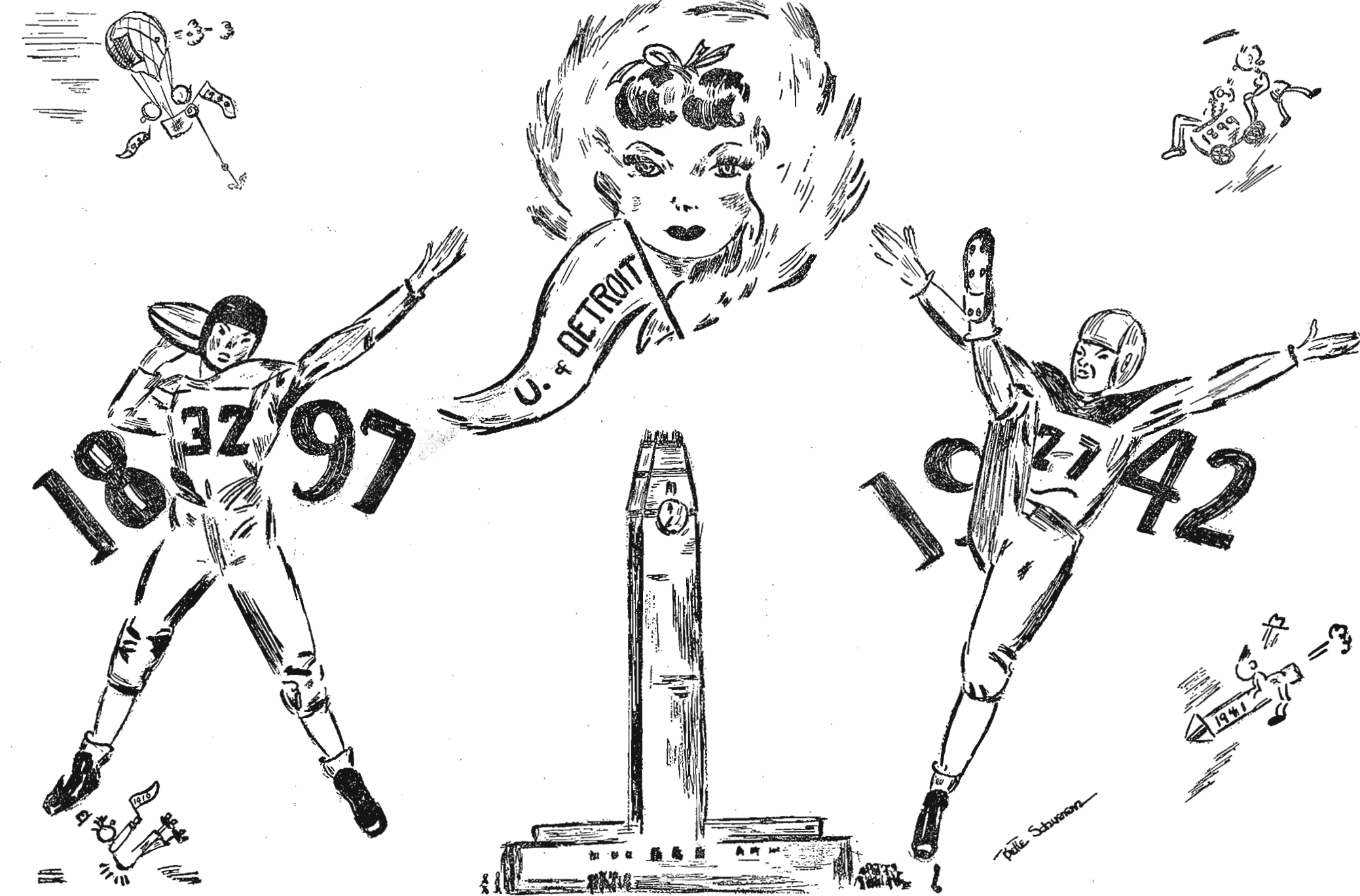
THE power of courts of record in Michigan to punish contempts is conferred by statute, but, irrespective of that authority, they have claimed the inherent power to punish a contumacious defendant and this power is an ancient as the court itself. This notion of the inherent power of courts to punish contempts in order to vindicate its authority and enforce its decrees is based more upon necessity than history. Blackstone in his Commentaries reported the old English case of Rex v. Almon, in which Judge Wilmut set forth the necessity of courts having the power, and though the opinion, which lacked early authorities, was never delivered because of technical difficulties, it became the criterion of the bench in punishing contempts. In actual practice, it seems to have consisted more as an offense against the King, who was deemed head of law and justice, and despite the delegation of judicial power by the crown to others, it was still a contempt of the King to disobey those vested with his power. The Michigan statute empowering the courts to punish criminal contempts makes no distinction between law and equity, but simply gives the power to courts of record, and sets forth those cases in which the courts may punish contempts and the procedure to be followed. The act has been held not to limit the common law powers of a superior court, in accord with the generally accepted doctrine in this country that courts of equity, being courts of superior jurisdiction, have the same powers as courts of law in the punishment of contempts.

IN COURTS of equity, contempts were formerly regarded as ordinary and extraordinary, but in modern practice are classified as criminal and civil. The latter contempt is a failure to do something ordered by the court to be done for the benefit of the other party, and is not an offense against the dignity of the court but an offense against the opposing party, whereas criminal contempt is conduct that is directed against the dignity and authority of the court, and may occur in either criminal or civil actions and special proceedings. The line of demarcation, however, between criminal and civil contempt is indistinct. Contempts are also classified as to the place where they occur, those committed in the court being termed direct, and those committed outside the court room being termed indirect.

WHERE the contempt is direct the presiding judge has the power to punish the defendant summarily. The circuit judge in whose presence the contempt is committed may take cognizance of his own knowledge of contempts committed and may punish the offender. The respondent is not entitled to have written interrogatories furnished in time to answer. "Direct" means specifically in the immediate view and presence of the judge, and it does not extend beyond his range of vision. This is almost a universal procedure, and it has been held that this does not violate the constitutional right to trial by jury. The object of the power would be defeated in many cases if contempts were triable by jury.

Where the contempt is indirect, the defendant is not summarily punished, but is given an opportunity to be heard. The proceedings being brought before the court by affidavit, and rule is made, either that attachment issue or defendant show cause why he should not be punished. The facts by which the charge is made must be shown with reasonable certainty. If the affidavit is not served upon the accused, or if he is not allowed reasonable time to make his defense, his conviction will be held too preemptory, however a verified petition of an attorney of the court, appointed to investigate a contemptuous, published interview, was held sufficient in place of the affidavit. Where the defendant has been brought into and has appeared in court, interrogatories must be filed, which must specify the facts and circumstances alleged against him, and require his answer. This procedure also is in accord with the general rule in this country.

THE most important of the contemptuous acts, judging by the number of cases, are disobedience of the process, order, command, mandate, judgment, or decree of the court, misconduct of officers of the court, the dissemination of contemptuous publications, misconduct in the presence of the court, attempts to obstruct, or influence the administration of justice, and removal, destruction, or secretion of the subject matter of pending litigation. The only acts that may be punished by fine and imprisonment in Michigan as contemptuous are disorderly behavior in court, any breach of peace in court, breach of trust of officers of the court or willful neglect, any disobedience to any lawful process or order of any court or judge or officer, any abuse of process by parties, non-payment of money ordered by the court where execution cannot be ordered for collection, disobedience of order to pay temporary or permanent alimony, all persons assuming to be officers of the court for rescuing property in the custody of the court, secreting witnesses, or interference with the process or proceedings of the court, witnesses refusing to appear on summons or their refusal to answer when sworn, jurors communicating with any other person concerning the merits of the case, inferior magistrates for not obeying the superior courts, the publication of false or



Homecoming Day—All Roads Lead to the University of Detroit

grossly inaccurate reports of proceedings, and all other cases where attachment and proceedings as for contempts have been usually adopted and practiced in courts of record to enforce the civil remedies of any party, or to protect the right of any such party.

CASES reaching the Supreme Court upon disorderly, contemptuous, or insolent behavior committed in the immediate view and presence of the judge are few in number, as are cases of breach of peace, noise, or disturbance tending to interrupt proceedings. Apparently the courts do not impose serious enough penalties to warrant appealing of such cases.

Perhaps the most significant contempt in equity is the violation of the injunction. So far as the ancient process has not been changed by modern innovations, it is purely coercive and not punitive. In Michigan willful disobedience to an injunction or subterfuges to violate an injunction makes one punishable as for criminal contempt. But a party marrying again in a foreign jurisdiction within a month after a decree of divorce was entered forbidding the defendant husband from marrying again within two years is not punishable for contempt. Though there is no legal wrong in violating an order that was made without jurisdiction, if an order is valid, the punishment for disobeying it will depend upon whether such conduct is wilfully contemptuous or not. Even if the proceedings to obtain the injunction were a fraud upon the court, if the injunction were regularly issued, the court has the power to punish its disobedience. The significant thing to note is that the equity court may commit one guilty of contempt purely as a punishment and not merely as a coercing device.

ANOTHER large field of contempts lies in the publication of newspaper accounts of cases. The rule is settled in Michigan that it is contempt to issue publications which are calculated to prejudice a fair action in a judicial investigation then pending. Criticism of the court within proper limits is a proper exercise of free speech, and therefore courts should not be overly sensitive, and should not punish a person unless such criticism tends to impede or disturb the administration of justice, but where a respondent made remarks, a fair import of which was that the judge was "crooked" a finding of guilty of contempt was justified and will not be disturbed on certiorari. When the cause is ended the general rule in this country is that the public and the press have the right to freely discuss and criticize the trial, but the common law rule was that criticism of a judicial officer, even after the cause was ended, was punished. Michigan follows the common law, hence contempts by publication may be punished during the pendency of a case or after its conclusion.

Tampering with the evidence, witnesses, or jurors affords an additional ground for punishment for criminal contempt. The circuit court may upon its own motion, punish as for contempt of court, any person attempting to bribe jurors or witnesses in a cause, although no party is aggrieved by such conduct. The fact that an attempt to bribe a witness is also a crime does not take away the jurisdiction of the court to punish it for contempt. An attempt to prevent a witness from attending court, even though he has not been subpoenaed is a contempt of court, but concealing oneself to avoid service of a subpoena does not constitute a contempt.

THE above mentioned contempts seem to be the ones with which the Supreme Courts have had the most contact. The others, though

they undoubtedly frequently occur, are rarely appealed.

The punishment that may be imposed for criminal contempts is purely statutory. The statutory provision being that a contumacious defendant may be fined two hundred and fifty dollars, or sentenced to thirty days in jail, or both. In civil matters the same act provides that he may be kept in jail until he performs that which the court has ordered, if it is still in his power to do it.

As the judgment of a court of competent jurisdiction cannot be collaterally attacked, and as a writ of habeas corpus is such an attack, a commitment for contempt by such a court cannot be reviewed by a writ of habeas corpus. If, therefore, the writ is regular on its face it will not be reviewed. It has been held, however, where a person was held on a commitment for contempt in refusing to testify, such person may go behind the commitment, though fair on its face, and show that the court committing him had no jurisdiction of the proceeding in which he was called as a witness. Although the Supreme Court is denied the power to inquire into the legality of the commitment for contempt, it may ascertain whether the court had jurisdiction, and this necessarily involves an inquiry whether the conduct alleged was in fact a contempt of court and whether the proceedings were regular. It would seem that although the legislature has decided that a contempt conviction may not be reviewed by habeas corpus, the court in its judicial wisdom has circumvented the statute. After the sentence or discharge of the contempt, the one found guilty may appeal, but if he is found innocent, the refusal to adjudge one guilty of contempt is not reviewable on appeal.

IN SOME instances the court is disposed to allow the defendant to purge himself of his contempt. Where a defendant applied to a circuit court for a modification of a decree of the Supreme Court, he was adjudged in contempt and given ten days to purge himself. A carrier, which failed on advice of counsel to put certain rates promulgated by a properly authorized and constituted commission into effect, was permitted to purge itself of such contempt by putting the rates into effect. Intention to commit a contempt sometimes plays an important part, while in other instances it is of no consequence. In an answer to show cause why they should not be guilty of contempt in the use of certain language in a respondent's brief, the respondent disclaimed any intent to use language which could be construed as contempt, and the court took no further action. On the other hand, one guilty of publishing a report, which tended to defame and degrade the court in the eyes of the litigants, was not allowed to purge himself by a denial of any intended wrong and an assertion that he meant the publication to bear a different and harmless construction. It would seem, then, that there is no hard and fast rule as to purgation, but the matter is left to the discretion of the court.

IN CONCLUSION, it may be said that the Michigan courts are in accord with the majority of states in this country as to punishing both civil and criminal, direct and indirect contempts. The Michigan Supreme Court has never discussed the constitutionality of the power of the equity courts to punish contempts as they do, but has apparently been satisfied with the mere statement that the power is inherent in courts of record.

ROBERT W. SCOTT,
Co-editor University of Detroit
Law Journal.

Good Morning

Malcolm Bingay's Column

On Peter Monaghan

(EDITORIAL NOTE: The following article first appeared in the August 15 issue of The Detroit Free Press. Because Peter J. Monaghan was a true friend and benefactor of the University, we reprint the article for the benefit of those students and alumni who knew him. We thank Mr. Bingay and The Detroit Free Press for permission to reprint this article in The Varsity News Alumni edition.)

Time draweth wrinkles in a fair face, but addeth fresh colors to a fast friend, which neither heat, nor cold, nor misery, nor place, nor destiny, can alter or diminish.

—John Lyly.

WE WERE friends. Such an expression may mean everything or nothing. When a politician says "my friends" he simply implies that his audience is in agreement with his view. If we spend a convivial evening with pleasant acquaintances we speak of being with "our



PETER MONAGHAN

friends." We like to feel that all the world is full of friends. But it is not. It may be filled with kind and considerate people whom we like very much and in whose happiness we find happiness. That is all.

But in the inner meaning of that word "Friend," in the intangible elements that go to make it up, in the spiritual essence of it, we walk through life in loneliness. It is an old proverb that if you have one true friend you have more than your share. It is in that sense that I would speak of Peter.

A true friend is one with whom you can think aloud from the very depth of your being and be unafraid, for in him you will find understanding. With him you can dare to be yourself. He is a mirror by which you can see yourself as you are, without the rose-tinted reflection of your vanity. He tells you the truth so gently and so quietly that you believe what he is saying is the echo from within your better self. His friendship is a second existence. With him it is never tomorrow but always today. Such a friend was Peter.

LOOKING back through the forty years since I first met, it is impossible for me to tell when it started or how it grew. There was little that we agreed upon. We were not fellow churchmen. We rarely saw alike on any political issue. In art, music, history, philosophy we often differed. Our tastes in literature were not the same. We sent each other the books we were enthusiastic about at the time—only to find flaws in each other's offerings. Temperamentally we were as opposite as the poles. Yet deep down within us we found common ground of understanding.

We gathered often when our brides were young. We shared our joys in the birth of our children. We have stood together when the eyes of our beloved have been closed in death. His was the strong hand I found in the darkness in the hours of my despair, and when the blows of adversity were rained upon him I was privileged to be with him in the silence of understanding.

We thrilled together over our little worldly conquests, we roughed it together in the woods and rivers and we have walked together in sweet communion with each other in such intimacy that neither had to speak to make his thoughts known. I never heard him preach or moralize, but through being with him I found deeper understanding of St. Francis of Assisi and Jesus of Nazareth.

I never heard him say an unkind word about any man. Out of the deep wells of his love and compassion he was ever eager to forgive. But he did not forget. There was a rugged simplicity to his courage, and his righteous wrath was majestic to behold. He liked to talk about principles, not personalities, and where he could not speak well of a man he kept his own counsel. All his life he sought for virtue in the hearts of others and for any possible fault in his own.

All who met him instinctively trusted him and he accepted that homage with the inherent dignity of one who completely trusted himself. Only one man ever spoke unkindly of Peter and that man years later asked his forgiveness and offered to make a public apology. Peter granted him forgiveness but declined the public apology, as he did not want to embarrass the one who offered it.

WHEN his lovely wife Alma died he took it upon himself to bring up his three sturdy sons. As they grew into man's estate and carved out their own careers and found homes of their own, with his grandchildren gathered about him we began sensing a change in Peter. We suspected, but he laughed off our fears. He insisted on regular sessions with his beloved "Brown Derbies," a little group of us who had been together since youth. But the flame did not shine as brightly.

About a year ago he said to me, as simply as though he were talking of going away on a business trip, that the end was coming. His great brown eyes looked at me unafraid as he spoke and there was just a flash of the old smile. From then on we met at noon at a table which through habit was set aside for us. We talked as before, but often it was an effort for both of us.

When the time came that he lay down to die he called me into his room. "I want to say goodby," he said, "while my mind is still clear. You see, I have one on you at last. Here is a book. This one I know you will like. It's

Gallico's 'Snow Goose.' You can't get even with me by giving me one back now because I can no longer read. Don't feel sorry, about my going, Malcolm. Just remember the happy years we've had together—and, remember, I won most of the arguments."

He closed his eyes as though in sleep so that I need not answer him.

Goodby, Peter. You need no prayers of mine.

MALCOLM W. BINGAY.

The Franchise

Comments on the Voters And Their Votes

SENATOR VANDENBERG said, recently, "If boys of eighteen are old enough to fight they are old enough to vote." The implication startled me. The Detroit papers urged all citizens to exercise their voting franchise. After the ballots were counted the editors probably wished they hadn't wasted the ink. Had the boys voted, I doubt if their votes would have changed the result of the final count. They would have voted with their family units. The idea behind the Senator's remark was that these boys should begin to think for themselves, politically. Perhaps he believes they should decide for themselves, if, at eighteen, they are old enough, strong enough or tough enough to fight.

The majority of electors who voted recently showed obvious signs of dissatisfaction with their government. They hope that the expression of their disapproval will bring about a change in governmental policies that will make them feel easier in their minds about the trend of the nation. Things must get better after a period of working and waiting and adjusting. The change in government will share in the credit for improved conditions.

WHEN business is running smoothly, men don't talk politics to any great extent. But, let business get dull and they can find the reason for it in some legislation or lack of legislation. Two years ago I heard a stock broker say, "Business is terrible and it won't get any better during the present administration." The president of a drug company said, "Our quinine is all commandeered by the government. That means they intend to send troops to Africa. They will have to have quinine to fight malaria in that place." Another businessman remarked with great positiveness, "He is a one term Senator. He talks too much. People know just where he stands. The tide will turn against him."

WOMEN interpret politics in the light of the family budget. When eggs are sixty-five cents a dozen and butter fifty-eight cents a pound, they think it is time for a change in government.

The American panacea for social or economic distress is a change in government. I doubt if enlarging the electorate would head off any of the ills that befall the rank and file of our people.

JOHN HAGERTY

Dear Bill

Pvt. Sullivan Sends First Army Communique

(Continued from Page 6)

hour of the morning. There isn't much else to tell you, outside of a few gossipy items, such as:

1) I have met some U of D people here and enjoyed renewing their acquaintance. Corporal Walter Murphy, of the convoy section, is the same Walt Murphy who used to help edit the VN, save that to him, as to myself, the problems of that period look pretty trivial now. Corporal Al Nagler is one of the editors of the post newspaper. Mike Peters is clerk to the chaplain, Father Cunningham.

2) I am reminded by some of the Army's most feared institutions, kitchen police and the traditional tough drill sergeant, of Delta Pi Kappa initiations. After being a pledge to DPK for six months one isn't awed by Army discipline.

3) There is a surprisingly good selection of books in our Day Room. I don't suppose that one soldier in a thousand bothers with them, but for that one soldier there are things like Virginia Wolf's "The Waves," Somerset Maugham, Burton Roscoe, de Maupassant, Vincent Starrett and many more whose names I cannot recall at this hour.

Well, there you are, Bill—this is the Army and I am Private John F. Sullivan. I suppose you and the rest of the boys who are left on the VN will soon be keeping me company, just as I am following in the footsteps of Vince and Chuck Steiner, George Bick and all the others.

Say hello to everyone for me and write when you get a chance. I'll undertake to answer any and all correspondents who want to brave my fire of letters. Coeds, indeed, will be given most special consideration. (Note to Sallie Crawford: Don't worry. Your priority is still A-1-A.)

My address, incidentally, is as shown at the beginning of this letter and on the envelope. Of course, no one knows how long I will be here, but if anyone takes me seriously and wants to write me, the mail will be forwarded, fairly rapidly, I understand.

And this will have to be all for the present, Bill, not because I am going back to work, but because I have simply come to my 2 a. m. wits' end. I am going to join the other fellows who have stretched out on tables and benches. You see, that training I got in sleeping on the VN copy table has stood me in good stead, after all.

JOHNNY SULLIVAN,
Varsity News Editor, 1939-40.



By NANCY KENNEDY and MARY GERAGHTY

Vanquishing the valiant and valetudinary spirits of evil ways with equal ease, Delta Sig-ers went on to score a social victory over Friday the thirteenth. Wisser men than we have gazed upon thirteen with qualms and misgivings, but never let it be said that the men of DSPi ever looked at the morbidity of the case—no, with their rose colored glasses focused on the Leland they rolled out the royal carpet and went to town. Defy-ers of custom, sweeping aside the black cats and plowing the ladders underfoot for the evening were Rosemary Neward, Ed Chevalier; Gini Bergel, Cliff Assad; Mary Grace Haidt, Ed Balfie; Ella Ballor, Ed Fletcher; Betty McClain; Ray Lustig; Ruth Braun; Bob Betka; Jean McCosky, Jack Crisp; Mary Guy, Joe Ryan; Barbara Carron and Bob Guy.

Intermission involved presentation of the autographed football—John Henry of all our football stalwarts from Coach Dorais on down proved we haven't an illiterate in the lot—not an X from any of them. Around the bandstand watching the bestowal were Anne Marie Perkins, Bill Offer; Elene Burns; Chuck Edwards; Shirley Kelleher, Johnny Bailey; Betty McGrath, Carl Van Wesse; Rita Archambeau, Chuck Rank; Shirley Harner, Frank Parks; Joan Bell, Dick Keller; Rita Bell, Dick Drake; Connie Avery, Tom Brooke; Charlotte Hetherington and Gene Mutual.



Along Jefferson Ave.

With the Jefferson Campus Bureau of The Varsity News

Delta Theta Pi, national law fraternity, met last Wednesday at the Detroit-Leland to pledge the following men: George Begole, day freshman, Alfred Wilke, day freshman, Wendell Flynn, day freshman, William Madden, night freshman, Frank Ferguson, night senior, and Woodrow Wilson, night senior.

No longer seen in Dinan Halls is Day Law Junior Jerome Schulte who has enlisted in the Army signal corps.

Prof. Charles Nugent spoke before 200 patrolmen recently at the Detroit Metropolitan Police Force school. He discussed the bill of rights and constitutional law as they affect the duties of the policemen in their relations with the citizenry.

Anthony Alfe, counsel for the appellant, was awarded the decision in the second Cooley Law club trial held recently. The question was of tort liability for damages resulting from concussions in blasting operations.

The dental students and faculty wish to welcome Dr. Bauman and Dr. Madison to the teaching staff of the University. Dr. Madison was associated with the dental school during its organizational period and has again rejoined the faculty.

Dr. Rene Rachon recently gave a three day lecture course at the Cleveland Dental Society meeting entitled "Radiography for the Family Dentist." He was chosen to be the first lecturer in a series of six courses which will be given by professional men from all over the country.

Dr. Rachon will also give a lecture this May at the Ohio State meeting.

The leading article in the Journal of the American Dental Association of October 1942 was written by Dr. Leo Cadarette, dental dean. The article is entitled "Cavity Preparation."

Besides many helpful suggestions on cavity preparation, it includes sound philosophy to dental and pre-dental students on undertaking any phase of work.

Dr. Stephen Applegate, departmental head of dental prosthesis, recently gave a lecture to the Genesee County Dental Society at Flint, Michigan. His subject was "Immediate Denture Prosthesis."

Shortly before going to Flint, Dr. Applegate was in St. Louis attending a convention of the Delta Sigma Delta, dental fraternity, of which Dr. Applegate is deputy supreme grand master.

Lots of congratulations were in order when the announcement of the evening was voiced—all gathered around to hear notice of the engagement of Emily Ann Schneider to Joe Saracino. Then they had a reception over at Oderman's Sunday night to make it all official. Got another engagement of the week end—concerns Ann Keane and Tom Head. Oh yes, then there's news just received of the wedding of Lee Matthews. Lee is a former student but has been living in Panama for the last year or so. Groom half of this is Lt. Col. John G. Zierdt.

And then the game—Villanova and lush weather—all attracted crowds and crowds of sport-thirsty fans. Smooth sailing for most of the afternoon for our fans, team, referees and everybody but Villanova-ites. Exception of course was when things were temporarily disrupted by the football-minded cat who tried to get the feel of the gridiron—then the cat-catching linesman did his duty. Watching all this were Evelyn Buss, Jack Bingen; Ginny Fisher, Joe Eichenlaub; Elaine Curry, Bill Lorenz; Alice Blackshaw, Phil Lopiccolo; Alice Ready, Ian Smith; Marge Wagner, Russ Musynski; Kathie Moran, Louis Barry; Elaine Formaniak, Bill Hayduk; Mary Grace Eichenlaub and Frank Drolshagen.

Variety is the spice of life, even in writing, so come on senior coeds get your pen and ink flowing—try for one of those five fellowships offered by the Tobe-Colburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City. Here is your chance to see the big city and get training, tuition free, for a career in merchandising. See the dean of women for further details.

Any card tricks up your sleeve—if so, save them for the Alumnae Card Party come next Monday eve. Get your aces and kings straight and gather a foursome and trek out to Florence Ryan Auditorium—Kate Langan will be on hand to make you feel wanted and welcome. Other committee members will be bustling around with last minute arrangements on their minds—

at La Liberté, Gini Compton, June Gunther, Lois and Kay Duncan, Gert Strale, Bernice Marshall, Peg Palm, Pat McBrearty, Charlotte Heringer, and Wanda Wojcik.

As usual, by the Homecoming Ball, Chairman Bob Teagan announces that it will be cabaret style with Henry Biagini and his orchestra supplying very danceable music Grand Ballroom of the Book is the place.

Dr. Rene Rachon recently gave a three day lecture course at the Cleveland Dental Society meeting entitled "Radiography for the Family Dentist." He was chosen to be the first lecturer in a series of six courses which will be given by professional men from all over the country.

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ODONTO BALL SPONSORED TOMORROW

Dental College Holds Affair At the Whittier

Chairman Announces Honor Guests At Dance

Last-minute preparations are now being made for the Odonto Ball, annual dinner dance sponsored by the Dental College, which will be held tomorrow night at the Whittier, it was announced today by Chairman John Godwin, Dental senior.

Reservations may still be made for the Ball, which, this year, will feature George Kavanagh. The admission price will be \$5.50 a couple.

The guests of honor for this year's Ball are the Rev. Albert Poetker, S. J., executive dean, and Dr. Leo Cadarette, dean of the dental school.

President Bill Hardies of Psi Omega, Dental senior, feels that the Odonto Ball is a highlight of the Dental School's social calendar.

Alpha Omega will be present at the Ball to a man, according to Hugh Kopel, Dental junior.

"Delta Sig is planning to make Friday an evening long to be remembered," says Godwin.

Godwin pointed out that Dr. Cadarette is co-operating whole heartedly. "The dental students certainly appreciate the interest and efforts he is expending in their behalf," Godwin said.

The complete committees for the Ball were also announced today. They include: Chairman John Godwin, assisted by Lewin Barber; Joseph Baseler and John McCarthy on the entertainment and music committee; Herman Lifton, Robert Ruthven, John Lazowski and Merle Beauchamp on the dinner and ball committee; Edward Heitz, Carlyle Johnson, Julius Baumstark and Robert Foerch on the publicity and invitations committee; and Casimir Stefanski, Fredrick Leversuch, Edward Kolo and Lawrence Van Conant on the ticket committee.

Seniors Sponsor Symposium

Aeronautical Engineering seniors will hold an Aeronautical symposium in the Chemistry Arena, tomorrow evening at 8 p. m., for the purpose of further educating themselves on the intricacies and future possibilities of aluminum alloys.

To aid the seniors in the discussion of aluminum alloys, three sound movies will be presented by the Aluminum Company of America. The movies will show the fabrication of aluminum alloys and the systems and methods employed in the practicable aspects.

Open House Revived

Blue Key Studies ASCAP Gift



EMIL DE GRAEVE looks on as PAUL HARTY presents JOSEPH LUYCKX with one of seven artprints presented to the University Music Room through the efforts of Blue Key fraternity, national activities honor society. Harty is president of Blue Key. Luyckx is faculty moderator.

Edward A. MacDowell composed, among other works, the Woodland Suite. Ethelbert Nevin is best remembered because he composed "The Rosary" and "Mighty Lak a Rose." The musical talents of Henry Hadley were devoted primarily to orchestration.

Union Sponsors Bonfire-Bust As Part of Homecoming Fete

The Union Bonfire Bust will be held Friday, November 27, at Gesu Hall, according to Edward Hull, Union president.

Immediately after the Bonfire ceremonies, which will take place earlier in the evening, Bobby Jones and his band will lead the students to Gesu Hall, scene of the dance. This will be the first in a series of Union sponsored dances.

In order to insure the success of the first dance, Hull himself will be chairman. He will be assisted by Joseph B. Sullivan, Commerce junior, as publicity chairman, and Bill Marske, Arts junior, as chairman of tickets and refreshments.

The Decorations committee will be in the hands of Frank Depatie, Engineering junior.

Bobby Jones and his Detroiters, "the nation's number one college band," will furnish the music for the affair, said Hull.

Drama Group To Entertain Student Body

Posters to Announce Time and Date Of Plays

Reviving a custom prevalent in past years, The Players, University dramatic group, will again reopen its doors one afternoon each week for the entertainment of the student body, it was announced today by Rosemary Hengstebeck, president of The Players.

Posters will be displayed, designating the time and date. These will be placed on the bulletin board. "We hope by this to create added interest in the University dramatic activities and to give our apprentices and members more practicable experience for our two major productions, one of which will be presented this semester," added Miss Hengstebeck.

Yesterday saw the first of these open houses with the performance of scenes from a current Monty Wooley stage and screen success. Unusual about this play was that the audience was shown an actual rehearsal in session. Then, following an interval, the curtain was raised again and a fully dressed stage and polished performance was presented of these same scenes.

Most of these open houses will consist of one or two act comedies taken from contemporary successes. All plays presented by The Players will be under the supervision of student directors and each open house will feature a complete new play.

A committee to select a vehicle for the first major production has been appointed to read various plays. Their decision will be announced at the meeting Tuesday. Casting will begin soon thereafter.

C&F Club Hears New Laws

"The Accounting Association will continue as an active campus group," revealed President Edward J. Mieduch, Commerce senior, after the favorable attendance shown at last Wednesday's meeting.

Further plans were outlined for their next meeting. The discussion topic will be "Modern Treatment of Bad Debts." This will include a study of up-to-date laws on income tax procedure.

Tuxedo-Junction

Irving Soleau, counselor in the Wayward Division of the Wayne County Court, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, this evening at 8:15 p. m. in the Engineering Lounge. Soleau's topic will be "Juvenile Delinquency."

Soleau attended the University from 1919 to 1921. He was president of the Union in 1919-20 and business manager of The Varsity News in 1920-21.

Thomas Hanson, moderator, announced that tonight's meeting would be an open one. All Engineering students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

French Club Three members of the French club will read French fables before the club members at a meeting of their organization tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in Science 18, according to Denis Janisse, moderator.

They are Richard Janisse, Leo Faratt and Theodore Buggan. Janisse will read the fable entitled "La Fontaine."

"Following this," said Moderator Janisse, "there will be music and singing in French. All those who have had French but are not taking it now are also cordially invited to attend."

Spanish Club Mary Case, Commerce sophomore, will discuss her trip to Mexico this summer and exhibit her Mexican art collection at the meeting of the Spanish club tomorrow at 8:00 p. m. Two solos by Virginia Clementi, Arts junior, will also be featured of the meeting. She will be accompanied by Chester Bogdanski, Arts junior, on the accordion.

AKPsi "The Importance of the Accountant in the Business World" will be the topic for discussion at Alpha Kappa Psi's meeting tomorrow night at the Detroit Leland Hotel.

Several members of the alumni chapter will be present to give their views on this subject. Donald Evans will represent the firm of Caldwell and Evans. Radford Clary will represent the firm of Clary and Moswell. Ralph Kliber, last year's president, will also be present.

IRC The problems of a second front were discussed at the meeting of the International Relations Club Monday afternoon. "The main purpose of the club is to acquaint the members with personal information about current events," stated Francis Arlinghaus, moderator.

Three new officers will be elected by the Symposium society at the meeting in the Music Room tomorrow night. This election will fill posts vacated by students who failed to return to school this semester. The new officers will replace the following temporary officers: Robert Grant, Arts senior, corresponding secretary; Robert Jones, Law freshman, recording secretary, and Raymond Poissant, Arts senior, historian. They were appointed at the first meeting of the society.

In addition, a special paper will be given at tomorrow night's meeting, by President Ray Poissant, on St. Augustine's passage on peace, "City of God." "Justice and Freedom for Minorities" will be discussed by Frank Drolshagen, Arts senior, and "Economic Justice in International Peace," by Theodore Evans, Commerce senior.

Ach.S The annual Christmas dance of the American Chemical Society was the main point of discussion at their recent meeting. Planned for the seventh of December, the dance is the first activity of the organization's program for the current school year.

AichE A discussion of the economic and social conditions of the Philippine Islands was presented by Dr. Bernard Landuyt, assistant professor of economics, at the meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Friday.

Dr. Landuyt, who spent many years in the Far East, said that the United States and the Philippine governments face a great reorganization problem in the Islands after the Japs have been driven out.

Navy Club Members of the University's Navy Club will be given United States Naval Reserve pins at tonight's meeting of the club at 7:30 p. m. in the Florence Ryan Auditorium. Movies, issued by the Navy Recruiting Office, on "Fleet Maneuvers" and other naval topics, will be shown to the reservists. John Sloan, Commander of the group, will preside at tonight's meeting, and John Mahler, petty officer, second class, will represent the Naval Recruiting Office at the meeting.

Dr. Landuyt

Coca-Cola advertisement featuring a bottle and a child. Text: "It's right on the beam", "Hi. Recognize me? I'm one of your crowd. You see, I speak for Coca-Cola, known, too, as Coke. I speak for both. They mean the same thing. The gang say I look just like Coke tastes. And you can't get that delicious and refreshing taste this side of Coca-Cola. Nobody else can duplicate it."

Camel advertisement featuring a man in a naval uniform and a pack of cigarettes. Text: "IN THE COAST GUARD they say: 'ASH CAN' for depth charge, 'CROW' for the eagle on petty officer's insignia, 'MAC' for anyone who's name isn't known, 'CAMEL' for their favorite cigarette. FIRST IN THE SERVICE. With men in the Coast Guard, Navy, Army, and Marines, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.) WHEN THE SKIPPER SAYS 'THE SMOKE LAMP'S LIT,' THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A CAMEL. MILDNESS APLENTY, AND THEY SUIT MY TASTE TO A 'T'."