

The Varsity News

Phones

Varsity News.....UN. 2-6000
Mon. after 9 p. m.....UN. 2-9721
Tues., after 2 p. m.CA. 2100

University of Detroit

Assemblies

See bulletin boards for assemblies.

Wednesday, February 13, 1946

Detroit, Michigan

Vol. 28—No. 14

TUYERE ANNOUNCES BALL DATE

Veterans Swell UD Enrollment

Veteran enrollment at the University of Detroit has reached a new all-time peak this semester, according to Fr. Hugh Smith S. J., registrar.

Enrollment has reached the number of 2,669. Of this number 93 per cent are ex-servicemen. Numerous former servicewomen are also enrolled under the G I Bill of Rights.

Enrollment in the College of Engineering took a sharp rise. An increase from 276 to 864 students was noted in the freshmen and sophomore classes.

The registration figures for the College of Commerce and Finance listed 770 students as compared to 415 who were enrolled during the fall term.

The College of Arts and Sciences has reached an enrollment of 1,235 an increase of 311 over last semester's total.

As yet the figures for the Evening Division have not been released, as registration is still in progress, but Dr. Donahue, director of the Evening Division, announced that the anticipated enrollment of 500 has been surpassed.

The Evening Division will be located in a new office within a few weeks. Room 101 in the Commerce building has been chosen as the site. It will house a bursar for the Evening Division, Dr. Donahue's office, and a counseling room.

New Staff Named by Moderator

Gerard Grobbel has been appointed editor of the Varsity News, it was announced by the Rev. John McCummiskey, S.J., moderator. He succeeds Anne Alberts, who resigned February 1.

Grobbel, a sophomore in the College of Commerce and Finance, heads a list of six appointees. He has served on the editorial staff for the past year and a half as sports editor and later as feature editor. He is president of Delta Pi Kappa, professional journalism fraternity.

Other staff appointments were: John Simmons, managing editor; Marguerite O'Brien, news editor; and Gerald Racette, sports editor.

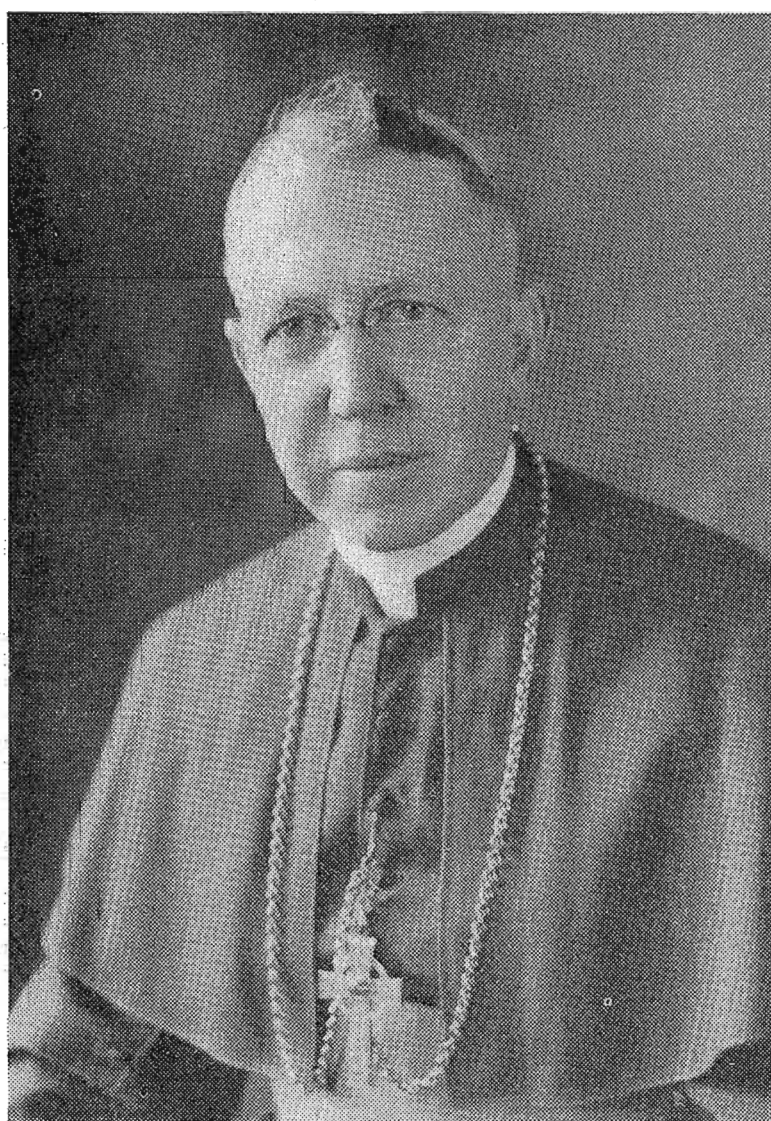
Simmons, former sports editor was promoted to the managing editor's post after two years experience. A discharged Navy veteran, he is a journalism major and is sergeant-at-arms of Delta Pi Kappa, a member of the Players and the Sodality. He also plays fullback on the University's football team and the outfield on the baseball nine.

Miss O'Brien has had three years experience as a news reporter and an editorial assistant. She is also a member of the Women's League, the Sodality and the Players. She succeeds James Crowner, who takes over the feature editorship.

Crowner has served as a news reporter, news editor, drama critic, and feature writer during the past

(Continued on Page Two)

Edward Cardinal Mooney



Designates Leave for Rome; Clergy, Laity Bid Godspeed

Serving on the committee for the official party of clergy and laity that gathered at Wayne County Airport Sunday to speed Cardinal-designate Edward Mooney on his way to the Vatican City ceremony were the Very Rev. William Millor, S. J., president of the University, and the Rev. Thomas Moore, S. J., pastor of Gesu Church.

Archbishop Samuel Stritch of Chicago, also to be elevated to the College of Cardinals, accompanied Archbishop Mooney on his flight from Detroit to Newark, New Jersey, and thence to Shannon, Eire, where the two Cardinal-designates

were greeted by Prime Minister Eamon de Valera.

From Eire they proceeded to Paris, Monday, and then completed the flight to Rome yesterday where along with the remaining designates, they are now awaiting their investiture.

Archbishop Mooney, former Apostolic Delegate to India and to Japan, was made Bishop of Rochester in 1933 and Archbishop of Detroit in 1937. During the last five years he was Chairman of the Administrative Board and Episcopal Chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Chess Enthusiasts Start Club; Meeting Scheduled for Today

The Chess Club wishes to invite newly enrolled male students who are interested in Chess to join today or next Wednesday in the Florence Ryan Auditorium any time from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Games are played after school hours every day in the Florence Ryan Auditorium. The officers hope to arrange for games during the free hours throughout the day.

The purpose of this organization is to schedule matches between men of equal skill. At the present time only a slight knowledge of the game is necessary for those who wish to join. The officers hope, however, to raise the limitations

shortly, thus making their purpose of more consequence.

Business meetings are to be held once a month. Dues consist of 25 cents per month for membership fees.

Organizer of the Club, Don Heckman, Arts freshman, is a graduate of Mackenzie High where he was a member of the Chess Club.

At present the officers of the club are: Ted Lesinski, president; Don Heckman, treasurer; Concord Turner, secretary.

Members are listed as follows: Lewis Young, James Young, Al Schaller, Ralph Sugrue, Ralph Johnson, James Arakaki and Ted Tomazerski.

Grand Ballroom Chosen as Site

Music Furnished by Gail; Dress to Be Optional

The Tuyere Ball, tenth annual dance sponsored by Tuyere, engineering social fraternity, will be held from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Friday, February 22 in the Grand Ballroom of the Book-Cadillac Hotel.

Tickets, which may be obtained from any member of the fraternity, will be sold for \$3.75 (tax included). The type of dress will be optional.

Co-chairmen of the affair are Stewart Millar, Chemical junior, vice-president of the Junior class, and a member of AICHE, and Robert Ott, Mechanical senior, a member of Sigma Rho Tau, Jesuit honorary fraternity, and engineering speech fraternity.

Millar, himself a talented musician, has obtained the services of Bill Gail and his orchestra.

The various committee members include Robert Graham, Chemical junior, and Robert Hopkins, Civil sophomore, ballroom and decorations; Ray Hines, Chemical junior, and Woody Shantz, Mechanical junior, and Jerry Halleck, Architectural sophomore, tickets and programs; Don Johnson, Mechanical junior, and Charles Goodyear, Mechanical pre-senior, invitations; Paul Beyer, Chemical junior, Robert McCoy, Commerce sophomore, John McCrea, Chemical junior, and Walt Rybeck, Mechanical pre-senior, publicity; Frank Olsen and Doug Allison, Aeronautical seniors, entertainment.

Anyone wishing to sell tickets should contact either a member of the fraternity or Allan Parkhill, in the Union Room. Those selling fifteen tickets or more will be given a complimentary ticket to the dance.

Magi Ends Inactivity

After a wartime hiatus of almost three years, Magi, the oldest fraternity on the campus, is back in operation.

The first open meeting of the year will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at 18308 Prairie. Among the alumni and honorary members attending will be the Rev. John Quinn S. J., dean of the Arts College, the Rev. George Kmieck S. J., and Robert Affeldt, instructor in English.

Newly elected officers include John McCabe, president, George Reno, vice-president, John Foreg, secretary, Frank Charbonneau, treasurer, and John Randolph, magus legatus.

Guests of the fraternity at this meeting will be: Charles Beaudet and Bert Herzog, Arts seniors; Robert Bangert and Jack Cloutier, Arts juniors; James Freer, Donald O'Callaghan, and Donald Byerlein, Arts sophomores; Sidney Baker, Thomas Affeldt, John Matthews, James Bartlett, and James Hayes, Arts freshmen; and Thomas Brennan, Engineering freshman.

Founded in 1916, Magi is an Arts Social organization whose history is a catalogue of the University's social and scholastic achievements since the last war.

Engineers to Start Retreat

Section B Cooperative engineers will make their annual retreat Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, February 14, 15, and 16, in the chapel of the Jesuit Faculty Building.

All Catholic students of this section are required to attend this retreat, which will be under the direction of Fr. Nicholas Gelin S. J. Permission for absence may be obtained, if necessary, from the Dean of Men.

The schedule for the Retreat is as follows:

- 9:00 Mass
- 9:30 Instruction
- 10:15 Intermission
- 10:45 Instruction
- 11:30 Intermission
- 1:00 Rosary
- 1:10 Instruction
- 2:00 Intermission
- 2:15 Instruction
- 2:45 Benediction

Confessions will be heard following Benediction, and after instruction whenever time permits.

Sodality Host At Celebration

The Sodality has been asked to play host for the World Sodality Day Program, May 12, which will be held again this year in the University of Detroit stadium.

Members of the Sodality have been invited to serve as ushers for the program, a city-wide celebration under the auspices of the Detroit Sodality Union.

The program, which was an overwhelming success last year, is expected to draw an attendance of 20,000.

Rates on Meals Offered Students

Efforts are being made to satisfy the gastronomic needs of the out-of-town students. Peter Sullivan, Commerce sophomore, has announced that meals may be had at Al Baker's, the Lobster King, if a sufficient number of students are interested. There will be three meals daily at very reasonable rates. The payments will be made weekly. Those interested in this plan may register at the ticket office in the Athletic House or in the Dean of Men's office in the Chemistry building.

DEBATERS SCHEDULE ACTIVITIES

UD Team Faces N.Y.U. Today

Four Members to Compete On WJR Quiz Show Monday

Undeafated this year, the University's intercollegiate debate team will face New York University in the Florence Ryan auditorium today at 5 p. m.

Topic of debate is: Resolved: that a Jewish national state be established in Palestine.

The University of Detroit will take the affirmative side, represented by Balfour Peisner and Louis Lepine, Arts freshmen.

The debate team began its series of tournaments last week at Michigan State College, taking the affirmative in the question: Resolved: that the foreign policy of the United States should be directed toward the establishment of free trade throughout the nations of the world.

Representing the University of Detroit were Anne Huges, Arts senior, and James Crowner, Arts sophomore, on the affirmative team; with Gerald Prendergast and Robert Diehl, Law juniors, on the negative team. The negative team won by the votes of the judges, while the audience and judges gave the affirmative team the winning decision.

Friday's debate at the University of Michigan was another victory for the University of Detroit with the winning team taking the negative side. Representing the University of Detroit were Ann Schultz, Arts sophomore, and Diehl. The topic of discussion was the same as that used at Michigan State College. The team won by the decision of the audience and the judge.

McMaster University of Hamilton, Ontario, will be guests of the University tomorrow afternoon and will debate the subject: Resolved: that Britain should open Palestine to unrestricted Jewish immigration.

The University of Detroit will take the affirmative side and will be represented by Peisner and Lepine.

Other tour dates scheduled for the University teams include Wheaton College, Mundelein College, Loyola University, Marquette University and Northwestern University.

Touring the colleges and universities in Illinois will be Robert Afeldt, instructor in English and moderator of the group, Miss Hughes, Miss Schultz, Prendergast, Crowner and Diehl.

The University's debate team will

TEACHERS WANTED

Elementary: Scores of vacancies in highest salary schedule paying cities, where you know you will get a raise each year — N. Y., Mich., Calif., and others. Supervisors of all kinds are in demand. **Secondary:** All subjects—nation-wide coverage—demand heavy. **College:** English, Social Sci., Phys. Ed., Science, Engineering, and all others—Colleges are booming. Vacancies are numerous for teachers with Masters and Doctors degrees. For quick placement give telephone and qualifications.

CLINE TEACHERS AGENCY
East Lansing, Michigan

be guests of WJR on its program, the "Quiz of Two Cities" Monday at 10:30 p.m. Appearing as contestants will be Miss Hughes, Miss Schultz, Crowner and Robert Hart, Arts senior.

The University's opponents, the debating team of Western Reserve University, will be in the WGAR studios in Cleveland and the entire half-hour program will be broadcast by both WJR and WGAR.

The contestants will have an opportunity to earn up to \$10 each, or more, if the team answers the "Jack Pot Question."

Because the program has a studio audience, faculty and students of the University are invited to attend. Spectators must be in the studio not later than 10:15 p.m. The studio is located on the twenty-first floor of the Fisher Building.

New Staff

(Continued from Page One)

two years. He is also a member of the Varsity Debating Squad, Players, the Sodality and Secretary of Delta Pi Kappa.

Miss Crane retains her position as society editor for the second year. She is a member of Phi Gamma Nu, national Commerce professional sorority, Alpha Chi Tau, honorary society, Players, the Sodality and the Women's League.

Racette, former editorial assistant on the sports staff moved up to the sports editorship. He is a member of Delta Pi Kappa, Players, the Sodality, and the Student Union.

Suggestions for Valentine's Day Gifts:

- LOVE SONGS—Rise Stevens, 4 records; price.....\$3.68
 - SHOW BOAT ALBUM—Tommy Dorsey and his Orchestra, 4 records; price 2.63
 - POLONAISE ALBUM—Al Goodman's Orchestra with original New York cast, 4 records; price..... 2.63
 - JALOUSIE—Boston "Pops" Orchestra; price..... 1.05
 - Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra; price..... .79
 - HORA STOCATTO—Jascha Heifet, violinist; price..... .79
- Also the latest in popular tunes on Victor, Decca and Columbia records.

CAMPUS RECORD SHOP

(Formerly Serlin's-McNichols)
UNiversity 1-8012
6314 McNICHOLS At Livernois

Make Mine Black



Art Ostrowski and Frances Fetz beam broadly as J. T. Bellish, representative of Nescafe, does the work behind the beverage bar in the "country store" at "Something Different," the dance given by the Sodality January 18.

Name Hughes As Manager

Appointment of Anne Hughes, Arts senior, as business manager of publications at the University for the coming semester was announced this week by the Rev. John McCummiskey, S. J., moderator of publications. She succeeds Patricia LaLiberte, who has resigned.

Miss Hughes is president of the Women's League, founder of Rho Gamma Zeta, literary social sorority, vice-president of Pi Kappa Delta, charter vice-president of Alpha Chi Tau, women's honorary society, and a member of the Sodality Council. As business manager of publications she will handle the business matters of the Varsity News and the Tower.

Notice!

There will be a meeting Friday at 12:30 in the Varsity News Office, Room 1, Lower Concourse of the C & F Building, for all staff members and prospective staff members.



DON'T FORGET —
— TUYERE BALL —
— FEBRUARY 22

CLAUDETTE COLBERT STARRING IN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES "TOMORROW IS FOREVER"

YOU KNOW YOUR
ABC'S
MISS COLBERT

A ALWAYS Milder
B BETTER TASTING
C COOLER SMOKING

All the Benefits of Smoking Pleasure

THE RIGHT COMBINATION OF THE WORLD'S BEST TOBACCO Properly Aged

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD

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Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Memo-Randoms

By Joanie Purcell

IF I MAY be so presumptuous, I'd like to quote Meg Geraghty's Memo's column of '43 which states—
 'Way back in nineteen hundred and twenty-three
 A coed was a rarity.
 She shyly glanced at the wall
 As she tiptoed down the hall.

Now in nineteen hundred and forty-three
 The men are the sought after rarity,

They travel always in timid pairs
 To avoid desperate female stares.

In my own humble and presupposing way, I shall accept your graces and add a few Ogden Nashian lines to this versified literary masterpiece

And now in nineteen hundred and forty-six
 That immortal term 'men' once again clix

They storm the halls in search of beauty
 Clad in GIs, bow ties, plaid shirts

—zooty!

THAT outstanding event of the year, the J-Prom, seemed to possess a celestial quality. Black formals, multi-colored formals, white lace formals adorned with gold sequins and what-not, all swirling to dreamy music of Jerry Wald and company made the Grand Ballroom of the Statler almost heaven. Shouldn't leave out those men attired in tux 'n tails' . . . elegant and aristocratic without a doubt. To supply info to those who had the misfortune of not attending, "J-Prom" engraved wallets were given to the girls as favors. Since the Varsity News holds to the policy of speaking "the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help me, etc.," I shall restrain my eulogies concerning the breakfast by merely stating that the music provided by

(Continued on Page Six)

LEAGUE VIEWS MUSICAL

Campus Capers Chanteuses



—Photo by Dormal
 Marion Sloss, Noreen Greenway and Catherine McLaughlin practice harmonizing while Betty Purcell plays piano for the entertainment group.

Annual Coed Theater Night Scheduled for February 24

Only 100 \$1.80 Seats Reserved;
 Tickets in Music Room and Lounge

THE GREAT WALTZ by Johann Strauss and Desmond Carter has been selected by the coeds for their annual Theater Party. The affair is scheduled for February 24, at 8:30 p. m. in the Masonic auditorium.

Tickets Are \$1.80

Tickets have been priced at \$1.80 and are available in the Music Room and Women's Lounge of the Commerce and Chemistry buildings.

Chairman Marilyn O'Connor has announced that tickets will be sold exclusively to coeds. They are urged to purchase their tickets early since a block of only 100 seats has been reserved by the Women's League.

Committees

Arrangements and publicity for the party are being handled by Ruth Berg, Frances Kustrzyk and Betty Repicky, Arts seniors, and Frances Fetz, Commerce sophomore.

No profit from this party is desired by the League officers as this party is sponsored primarily for entertainment.

Some of the more outstanding selections from the GREAT WALTZ include *You Are My Song*, *Love Will Find You* and *Like A Star in the Sky*.

The first of many events of the semester was a roller skating party held Thursday, January 24, at the Arena Gardens. About 260 students attended, according to Marion Sloss, Arts junior and chairman of the party.

The dates for future social events have not as yet been announced by members of the League Board.

Club Calendar

By CHERIE EBERHARDT and SHIRLEY MOTE

COMORO

Red hearts and cupid's greeted the 50 rushees of Comoro, Arts social sorority, Sunday afternoon at their first rush tea of the semester. Chairman, Eileen Morissey, had the Commerce lounge decorated in keeping with the Valentine spirit.

Some of the members who were present to welcome the girls at 3:00 p. m. included Jean Ryan, president, Liz Dox, Joan Haines and Chuckie Heatherington.

RHO GAMMA ZETA

Pink camellias, surprise favors and decorative valentines await the 60 rushees of RHO GAMMA ZETA sorority Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p. m., for the first of their rush parties of the semester.

Edwina Winningham, chairman, is in charge of the decorations while Esther Kauzlarich is preparing the favors for the rushees.

Florence Tetreault, president and Frances Kustrzyk, vice-president will pour.

CHI SIGMA PHI

Huck's Redford Inn will be the scene of Chi Sigma Phi's formal initiation dinner tonight at 6:30 p.m.

Al Blandford, pledge master, announced that the pledges for this semester will be Kenneth Brancheau, Eugene Leptowski, John Stucker, Jim Flaherty, Edward Kowalski and Dan Drinane. Ted Pinkelman is president of Chi Sigma Phi this semester.

All members will have dates for the occasion.

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Fightin' Titans

By Dot McDonald

According to recent reports, Raymond Sphire is now helping to make things run a bit more smoothly in the personnel department at Billings General Hospital. Sphire will probably be stationed at the hospital in Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, for some time.

Down at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, we find Cpl. Ace Hayward "sweating it out" while awaiting his re-

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"Soon as I get ashore, Mac, I'm heading for a 'phone!"

You can help him get his call through to the home folks by limiting your Long Distance calls to five minutes when the operator requests it.

The present rush of Long Distance calls means unavoidable delays on some routes. We're hard at work getting new equipment and putting in more lines. So the delays should be growing fewer and fewer. Meanwhile, your co-operation is still needed.



• LISTEN to the "Song Spinners" on Michigan Bell's New Radio Program, "Number, Please." Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 6:15 P.M., WWJ.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



Fellows and Girls
 Here's the Snappy
 Collegiate Styles
 You've Been
 Waiting for.

Stop in on our

Grand Opening Feb. 16

Campus Ware

by

LEONARD'S

7340 W. McNichols

THREE BLOCKS WEST OF CAMPUS



Across the Editor's Desk



Cardinal Mooney

There has been much talk concerning the material progress of the metropolis of Detroit. The advancement of this great city in that respect is slow if not nil. However, the spiritual life of the Detroit Archdiocese will take a definite step forward with the elevation of His Excellency Archbishop Edward Mooney to the Cardinalate in Rome next week. Not only the Catholics of Detroit but all citizens of this city should be proud of the man who will become Cardinal, and of the honor given to Detroit; an honor which is unique in the city's history.

As the lone Catholic University in Michigan, our part in the promotion of Catholic ideals cannot be minimized. Now that we are to be under the guidance of one of the highest ranking officials of the Catholic Church, our work in Catholic Action takes on a new and more important significance.

Abe Lincoln

A man of few words, but with a hand of iron, would be gladly welcomed into our present day political setup. A man such as Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday we celebrated yesterday, would be startling indeed to the modern political world. How would Abe Lincoln settle the GM dispute, or the UNO difficulties, or other such pressing problems? Lincoln, a man of little education, but of strong will and able leadership, could well be the tonic for a country ailing from post-war unrest. However, speculation on how things would be if our great Civil War president returned will net us nothing. Yes, by looking at the life of Lincoln, and by taking from it a lesson in diplomacy we might find that if our leaders base their political progress on honesty, humility and straightforwardness the world will be a far better place in which to live. Great men live and die, but their ideals do not die. And although seemingly antiquated, the ideals of Lincoln are still useful, for human nature does not change, and human nature is inseparable from politics.

Enrollment

We are embarking upon a new era in the history of the University of Detroit. The enrollment this semester has reached a height never before equalled since the University was founded in 1877. The potentialities of this enrollment, which tops the 4,000 mark, are great. True, we are now somewhat crowded, the halls are jammed, the Union Room is packed, there is a scarcity of lockers and lounge space, but with student cooperation these inconveniences can easily be overcome. The fact that should be kept uppermost in our minds is that with 4,000 students we have the opportunity to make the University of Detroit even more prominent as a Catholic institution. Our support of all University activities and a genuine interest in our school can make this step forward possible.

Forum

Editor's Note:

We are told that there are some 4,000 students now enrolled in the University. It stands to reason that among these there are hundreds who profess more than a mild interest in some sort of literary work. For those who have neither the time nor the desire to become a part of the Varsity News staff, we are, with this issue, inaugurating a new feature policy. Material will be welcomed from students outside the regular staff of this newspaper and will appear weekly in this column or, if it is of a more poetic nature, in the column "Verse and Wers."

The editor requests that work submitted be limited to 750 words and reserves the right to accept or refuse what he pleases.

DUX ABEST

The College mind, Jim Crowner informs us, must be gradually reformed if a new era of Campus activities is to be promoted successfully. I doubt it. The College mind of the student body is not to blame for the fading school spirit. Lack of leadership is entirely responsible. How can two thousand students accomplish anything if they roam about, unconsciously working against one another? Where is the one outstanding oracle, faculty member or student who can direct the efforts of the student body—where is our leader?

We need not, we cannot, look for our leader until we have ascertained what qualities he must possess.

The University of Detroit is not in its infancy. It has a rich tradition behind it. Our leader must acquaint himself with this tradition; he must know of every important project successfully completed by former students in the past. He must be able to correlate the past with the present. He must point out to the present-day students that what we are now undertaking has been done before—it is an old University tradition." If this point is stressed again and again to University members, it will gradually sink in. Then we shall know and especially feel that we are part of this tradition. The work has been done before. We need only imitate the University of Detroit of the past. We need only follow our tradition.

If our leader is to inspire us with a genuine love of the University, he must already have that love himself. The University must mean so much to him that he would feel ashamed if he did not put all his energy into any scheme that should add to the glory of his Alma Mater.

Finally, our leader must have the courage to address the student body with clear, forceful, unequivocal language that can lead to but one conclusion—action. He must speak with a voice of authority. For who can respect, who can follow the ever smiling man, even though he is a "swell guy," who begins with an apology, ends with an apology and in between, either cracks jokes or makes vague statements with regard to a course of action? The grinning, happy-go-lucky, and mild leader is quite satisfactory for the grade schools wherein the children will begin to cry if any harsh words are directed against them. But we are finished with grade school; we are supposed to be in a school of higher education. I don't believe that the majority of the students will howl

or create a scene if our leader dares stand before them and lash out against the lackadaisical attitude of the group. Naturally we shall not like being verbally scourged. We shall resent our leader's words at first. He must not retrace his steps, nor cede an iota to appease the students. If he stands firm long enough, if he draws the line dark enough, he will succeed in reviving that grand school spirit that made the University so princely in former years. For we shall be then forced to get in line and follow his directions or get out of the school. The man does not exist who can stand impassive while a dynamic leader spouts blood-boiling charges of indolence and insincerity against him. He will either slink back out of sight, or will swiftly follow the leader. There is no middle course. I am convinced that we shall all welcome a chance to decide between retreat and action. I am further convinced that we shall follow the leader.

We know now the what and the why of the leader. The whence is unimportant insofar as it is unnecessary for the validity of my argument. But this question of where our leader will come from is very important to us as students who are awaiting a leader. My own conviction is that the ideal leader can be found, nay must be found, right here in the University—perhaps among the student body but more likely among the faculty. Whoever he be, let us hope that he appears soon enough to inaugurate a very special program of activities for this present semester, a semester which might well earn the name "Homecoming Semester"—a homecoming for all the Muses that once inspired University members—a homecoming for school spirit.

—William Marra.

REBUTTAL

In a recent issue of the Varsity News there appeared an article bemoaning the entire lack of school spirit here at the University of Detroit. It seems to me that the author of that article was a shade too vehement in his lamentations. The achievements of the past few weeks indicate that school spirit is on the upgrade. Let's get down to cases. The J-Prom, held February 1 was a tremendous success. The committee secured the services of a "name" band and staged an affair that was thoroughly enjoyed by one and all. As early as a week before the dance, tickets were at a premium. Those lucky enough to purchase tickets considered themselves fortunate. Along the same line, Delta Sigma Pi renewed their time-honored practice of topping off the evening with a breakfast, entertainment, and more music.

Do these events show a lack of school spirit? The support given this year's Titan basketball team should satisfy even Mr. Crowner, the author of the aforementioned tirade. The team has played to a full gym at every game. In view of their splendid record, they deserve our support. They are receiving our support. They shall continue to receive it.

There are, of course, a few points of school spirit on which the student body has been lax, but, on the whole, I think that Mr. Crowner's fears are groundless. With the end of the war and the greatly increased enrollment I think that we can look for a steady increase in that essential commodity: school spirit.

—J. T.

Here's What They Say

By Bob Hayes

Why have you enrolled at this particular University?

Because so many veterans have entered the University, thus lifting the enrollment above the 4,000 mark, your roving reporter has decided to ask a few of these ex-service men and women the above question.

Here are the answers:

Bob Braus (Arts junior) "Before I was drafted into the army I was attending the Arts College so it was only natural for me to return here. I might add that I find the same friendly atmosphere that prevailed here in 1941."

Bob Champlin (Engineering freshman) "I was graduated from U of D High School before I went into the Army Medical Corps and I am convinced that the Jesuits are the only teachers for training men so I came here where I could be taught by them."

E. J. Klebba (Commerce freshman) "My only reason for coming here to the University is that here I am given the education which I might never have received if it hadn't been for the government."

Brian Macaulay (Arts freshman) "I came here because the University has an excellent pre-medical course and I want to study

medicine as close to home as possible."

Bob Durocher (General) "Many of the fellows with whom I was graduated are now here at school and I think this is what influenced me the most."

Dan Gannon (Engineering sophomore) "My home town is in Pennsylvania and there this University had a reputation second to none. For this reason and because I wanted to be educated away from home I came here."

Jack Kelly (General) "I came here not only to get an education but also, if possible, to enter into some of the sports for which the University is noted. I am especially interested in football and baseball."

Leo Plec (Commerce freshman) "This University is the school which my father wanted me to attend. I have many friends here. This makes it easy to comply with my father's wishes."

Walter Ossip (Arts sophomore) "I came from Brooklyn which is a long way from here, but since I was going to school here before I went into the Army, I returned to finish my education."

Flotsam



SCIENCE FINDS BLOOD CAUSES SLEEP TOSSING.

—Headline, Detroit News

Now that you bring it up, we never have seen a corpse toss.

* * *

A new wooden trailer, used in Washington, to carry War workers, holds 141 persons.

—Publisher's Auxiliary

In Detroit they take on that many at one stop.

* * *

I had a picture of my cat,
Egad, it was cute.
I had a picture of my dog,
Egad, it was cute.
I had a picture of myself,
Egad!!

* * *

FORMER EDITOR THREATENS TO PRESS LIBEL SUIT.

—Headline, Boston U. News

Well, it was getting baggy around the knees.

* * *

30-30! Isn't it wonderful the way nature provides for its own. The average man's arm is 30 inches long and the average girl's waist is 30 inches in circumference.

* * *

She stood on the balcony;
A rose in her hair,
She threw me the rose;
I threw back her hair.

* * *

"K.P." are the most feared letters in the Army. They make weak men faint—strong men curse—and smart men sick.

* * *

Breathes there a student with soul so dead,
Who never to himself has said:
This semester I'm going to study.

* * *

Detroit News editorial: "We do not yet know all."

You will as soon as the Free Press comes out.

* * *

From Culver Military's Vedette we glean the following: A fellow was seen late one night, very over-subscribed alcoholically, feeling his way around a lamppost and muttering: "S'no use—I'm walled in!"

* * *

In Texas a 25-year-old student marries his 70-year-old teacher.
Personally, we'd rather flunk the course.

* * *

Remember when people used to place themselves in the exclusive class by signing their letters to the editor, "A Taxpayer."

* * *

A foreign correspondent, just out of Russia, describes Joe Stalin as a "nice, old man."
Of course, we didn't see very much of him as he spends most of his time in church.

* * *

Sometimes, people seem just like boats. They toot the loudest when in a fog.

* * *

"I am also an authority on rheumatism. I don't know anything about it, either."

—Malcolm Bingay

Now for seven or eight columns by Mr. Bingay on rheumatism.

* * *

And from the Ball State News comes this quaint contribution: "Come down off the roof, Grandma. You're too old to be on the beam."

* * *

Every Monday the Varsity News Editorial Staff enacts a little drama entitled: "How Lean Was My Galley."

* * *

And here's an oldy we picked up along the line:

There was a Divinity student named Tweedle
Who refused to take his degree.
It was bad enough being a Tweedle,
Without being "Tweedle, D.D."

* * *

All we can say to you, new readers, (that means anybody besides me and the editor who have read it) is if you want Flotsam, we getsom; and if you want Jetsam, we'll getsom. (Apologies to Col. Stoopnagle).

* * *

And, in conclusion, let me offer this parting advice:

PUT SOME WATER ON THE COMB...



Books in Review

A Faith Reaffirmed

BRIDESHEAD REVISITED

Little, Brown and Co., New York, 1945.

The past four months have seen the Book-of-the-Month Club select three novels which are in essence Catholic. The first of these choices, *The World, the Flesh, and Father Smith*, was an immediate success on the book market. *Lovely Is the Lee* followed with a like amount of popularity, and now at last critics and readers are acclaiming the third and greatest of these choices, *Brideshead Revisited*, by Evelyn Waugh.

To understand the latest choice, one must know something of the life and attitude of the author. Evelyn Waugh occupies a prominent place among modern English writers. He is of the upper middle class, and is strongly conservative in politics. Converted to the Roman Catholic faith in 1931, Waugh has since led an exemplary life as a Catholic. He officered a company of artillery during the African Campaign of the late war, but was kept from active participation in the European phase by an accident which he suffered while in commando training in England. Waugh is an intensely nationalistic Englishman, and has been hearty in his opposition to much of the new school "planning." He has admitted that he is a reactionary for better or for worse, and flaunts in no uncertain language both his ardent Catholicism and his Abdurate Toryism.

Waugh then, may be said to embody both the old and the new in English thought, for Britishers today are falling in step with two new trends: waning class consciousness and a fast flaming interest in the Catholic ideal. In his latest novel, Waugh presents both these views in an unusually attractive fashion.

Brideshead Revisited is set in the England of the twenties and early thirties. It is the story of the members of an old and wealthy Catholic family, whose spiritual fortunes proceed from ebb tide to the flood stage.

The tale is told in the first person by Charles Ryder, a World War II army officer quartered by chance in Brideshead, the ancestral abode of the Marchmains. The pleasant country scene marshals up myriads of memories for Ryder, who has known the family intimately during the fast moving years of interbella. Ryder is reminded of his first meeting with his friend, Sebastian Marchmain. From here on the officer relives for his audience the inner struggles of a family unique in contemporary literature.

The reader meets a host of strong characters. There are Sebastian's sisters: Julia, strong as a sinner but greater yet as a penitent; Cordelia, naive but self-sacrificing, set in the ways of virtue. Then there is his brother Bridey, older than his years and stuffy in his too well planned existence. Sebastian himself is lovable, a great-hearted dipsomaniac who treads in succession the devious ways of agnosticism, hedonism, and finally monasticism.

The parents, Lord and Lady Marchmain, are passive characters. The former is a Byronic type; the latter an over-solicitous mother who is in constant conflict with her offspring.

Briefly, the story is one of defection from the faith, and of ultimate repentance. It is not, as many critics have asserted, an epic of decadent Catholicism. Across its pages walk not only agnostics confirmed in their ways of sin, but also real saints struggling courageously through vortical lives.

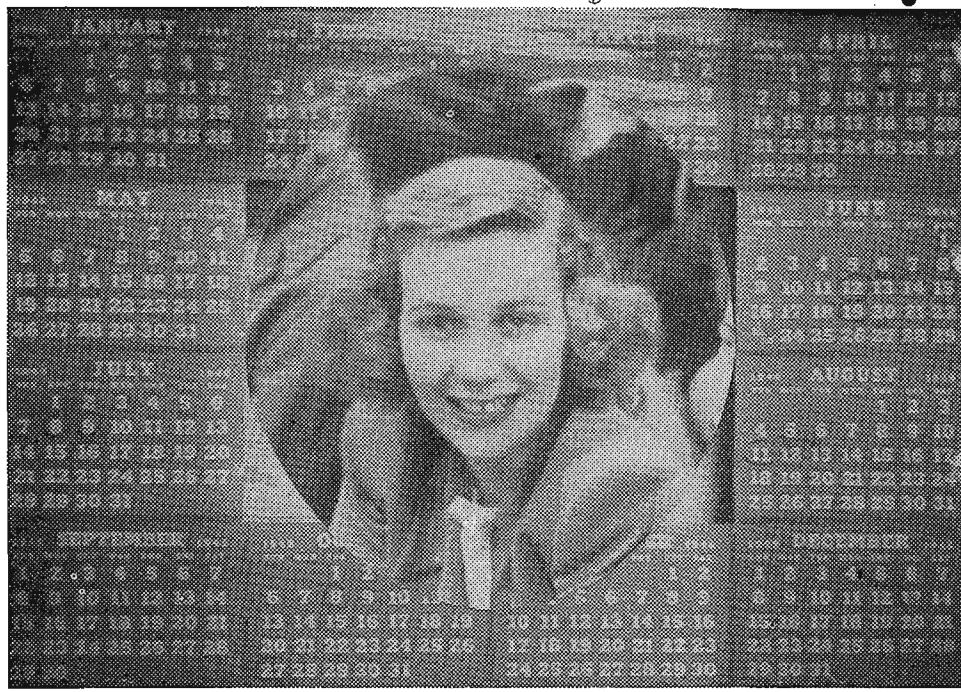
In fact, that word "struggle" may be said to keynote the entire novel, for each of the principal characters has to overcome a moral adversary that threatens him with destruction. There is a never ending conflict here between good and evil. To the casual reader, it may perhaps seem that evil wins out, and this incorrect notion may lean for support upon a number of trenchant critics, such as the Book-of-the-Month Club's own Christopher Morley. But, in a last analysis, the careful critic must invest "good" with the laurels of victory, for although the sinner "probably will sin again," he will do so from weakness rather than from malevolence. He has been lightfoot in the paths complacent Catholicism; he knows he must now slog it out to the summit and salvation.

Brideshead Revisited has a message, but it is intended only for the sensitive, for those who feel their faith deep within their hearts. To the crass and the vulgar it will seem a silly tale. The sophisticated and the shallow may both acclaim it light and satirical. But it is for the initiated that Waugh writes of arrows, teddy-bears, outcast legionnaires, fresh young lieutenants, half-smoked cigarettes, stone spittoons, careering colonials, parietal pranks—and more.

Brideshead Revisited is a subtle idea. Somewhere there is a change—for the better. The old faith is being reaffirmed. A small red flame, love, lit by the "builders and tragedians," was extinguished by an immature society. That flame, "relit before the beaten-copper doors of a tabernacle," is today "burning anew among the old stones."

T.M.

Wuntchatameet... Anne Alberts



Nominated 'Woman of the Year'

If the reader will look closely at the masthead of the Varsity News this week, he will notice that for the first time since January 1943, the name of Anne Alberts is not to be found there. To the uninitiate this may seem a rather trivial observation, but to those who have followed the course of the school paper for the last three years, this marks the passing of a colorful and dynamic personality from the newspaper scene. Perhaps this is pushing Anne from the picture a little too soon, but her recent exit from than sanctum sanctorum, the editor's office, so unhappily affects many of the Old Guard that in their nostalgia they are apt to rank Anne with the scores of other ex-editors.

As a matter of fact, Annie is still very much present, and will probably continue her turbulent career around the campus in spite of not now being formally connected with the Varsity News. It would hardly be safe to discount Anne as a nonentity now, however, because she is just the person to seize the gauntlet and prove the consideration absurd. It was such a statement that made her plow her way from a cub-reporter to editor-in-chief in two and a half years. Someone told her that anyone of the gens femina could never be Editor of the Varsity News, so Anne proceeded to break a precedent by achieving what had once been considered impossible for a girl: the position of editor-in-chief. In January, 1943, Anne joined the Varsity News as a mere pencil pusher, writing any type of assignment.

When she came back in September of the same year, she was made Society Editor. A year later, in September, 1944, she was made News Editor. And in September, 1945, Anne was made ye olde editor-in-chief.

Now at the ripe old age of twenty, Anne has achieved success, as far as college papers go, and has decided to devote herself henceforth to the perusal of her books—her school books. It seems that every student gets the urge to study about the time of his Senior year, and Anne is no exception. A problem for speculation is how will Anne get along without something to sate her desire for newspaper activity. Even as far back as her grade school days Anne was puttering around with newspapers. She is majoring in Journalism, of course, and would like to work for awhile in either publicity or news, although, as is more fitting and proper, she would like to get married later on. Right now Anne is a member of Phi Gamma Nu, professional Commerce sorority, Alpha Chi Tau, honor activities sorority, and the Players.

And thus for Anne's public life. It will be different, however, not to see our fleecetopped, and be-skirted ed come breezing into the office early in the morning, or walk wearily out late at night, but such are the vicissitudes of college life. Perhaps Anne will some day be editor of PM or some other well-known paper, and we can all say, "We knew her when..."

—John Egan.

Verse

—and Verse

Skyscraper

You!—You ugly little people!
What have you done!
What have you done!
I despise you!

I was once pebbles—
By some quiet shore
Or stone—
Deep in my own cool grave;
But you came and exhumed me,
And stacked me upon myself—
Higher—higher and higher

Would you wish to touch stars?
Would you wish to prick heaven?

By what right do you raise me
To stand here awkward, naked and dirty?
Like some forsaken idol?

All my eyes are tired of watching you.
You little fools!
You little fools!
You little fools!

—Jim Crowner.

Among Darkness

I am among darkness
Within walls of inadequacy.
Stoned upon stone—
Mortared with ignorance.
And now my window,
Streaked with tears,
Mocks a perpetual night.
Frail, opulent veils of indifference
Brush my face and tangle my hair—
Like the hot, foul breath of an unseen demon.

I must scream myself into muteness—
I must pound—pound—pound—
Then fall to a heap in a corner
And sob and sob and sob.
O God! They are coming closer!

David Bishop.

The Cinema

You're Best Bet:

Ray Milland in *Lost Weekend* with Jane Wyman and Phillip Terry continues for a fourth record-breaking week at the United Artists Theatre where it is teamed with *People Are Funny* featuring Rudy Vallee, Jack Haley, Helen Walker and Ozzie Nelson.

The Lost Weekend concerns the shocking experience of a sensitive, intelligent man during his five days abandonment to an insatiable thirst for liquor. The devotion of his sweetheart, and the patient understanding of his brother, cannot keep him from going off the deep end. It is not until he sinks to the depths of degradation that he finds himself.

Ray Milland gives a very fine interpretation of a man whose already shattered nerves are tortured further in the pitfalls of alcoholism.

Review of the Week:

The unusual drama of five fear-packed hours in an old country house forms the theme of *The Spiral Staircase*, the thriller currently playing at the Michigan Theatre. The picture revolves around the potential victim of a cunning killer who is terrorizing a Vermont village. Before the terrified heroine can leave the neighborhood, she finds herself virtually alone in an old mansion with two men. One of them, she realizes, is the killer. The ensuing battle between the girl and the murderer builds to a surprise ending which will delight the most discriminating mystery fans. The cast includes Dorothy McGuire, George Brent, Ethel Barrymore, Kent Smith, Rhonda Fleming, Gordon Oliver and Elsa Lanchester. Miss McGuire gives a magnificent performance as a terrorized mute. She is supported to perfection by Barrymore and Brent.

The Madison, Fisher, Riviera, Royal and Cinderella Theatres are currently presenting Bette Davis in *The Corn is Green* with John Dall and Joan Loring, plus a fine supporting cast. Also, on the same program, is Ernie Pyle's *The Story of G. I. Joe* with Burgess Meredith and Robert Mitchum.

The Fox Theatre holds over its super-colossal musical *Doll Face* starring Vivian Blaine, Dennis O'Keefe, Carmen Miranda and Perry Como.

Theatre

Storm-Predicted

Catholic Theatre of Detroit:

Maymo Holt will play the role of Mary Todd Lincoln in the Catholic Theatre's mid-west premiere of *Storm*, prize winning drama by Edith Mirick, to be presented at the Art Institute Auditorium on February 14, 15 and 16. Miss Holt's interpretation of the woman, under whose encouragement the Great Emancipator became President, is mellowed by her background in professional radio work.

Opposite Miss Holt will be William Romaine in the role of Abe Lincoln. Mr. Romaine's appearance last season in *Behold the Man* and his work with the Bonstelle Theatre and the Holy Redeemer Players assist him in his interpretation of the humorous, lonely Abe. There are twenty-three members of the cast in this strong drama of a woman and her weaknesses. Prominent among the cast are Jean Rhodda as Bess Edwards, Molly Lincoln's sympathetic and understanding sister, and Frank Waldowiak as Ninian Edwards. The rabid Southerner, Robert Todd, Molly's father, is portrayed by Joseph Lester. Patricia Kimberley will be Lizzie Keckley, her seamstress and confidante and Frank Novak will play her champion, Senator Sumner. Will and Taddy Lincoln are played by two members of the Children's Stage, Steve Marquis and Richard Keenan.

Direction is under Maury F. Yenn, who directed *Vickie*, *The Miser* and *Who Ride on White Horses*. The entire production is under the management of Nellie Passmore.

Tickets for *Storm* are on sale at Grinnell's and the Catholic Theatre Office, 1234 Washington Blvd., or may be reserved by calling the Theatre office, CA. 1700.

Polonaise will open at the Cass on Sunday, February 17, following this week of darkness for that house. *Polonaise* stars Jan Kiepora and Marta Eggerth and is presented by Harry Bloomfield.

The Civic Light Opera Association:

The story of *Anything Goes* involves the escape of comical gangsters on board a trans-Atlantic liner. The score includes "You're The Tops," "Blow, Gabriel, Blow," "I Get a Kick Out of You," and "All Through the Night." Tickets may be obtained at the Masonic Box Office and the J. L. Hudson Company.

The Detroit Symphony:

Under the direction of Karl Kruger, the symphony will feature Anne Brown, well known soprano, tomorrow night in the Masonic Temple Auditorium.

The Music Hall:

A Lionel Hampton concert, "From Spiritual to Swing," will be presented on Saturday, February, 16. There will be two shows—one at 8:30 p. m. and another at 11:00 p. m.

The Detroit Town Hall:

"What the Returned Veteran Expects From Us" is the timely and vital topic selected by William Bradford Huie, celebrated author and roving editor for the American Mercury Magazine, for his lecture at the Fisher Theatre, next Wednesday morning, February 20, at 11:00 a. m.

—Lou Schneider.

The Varsity News

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Women's Guild Plans Bridge Tea in Gesu

Coed Attendance Urged for Party February 23

It has been announced that the University Women's Guild will sponsor a bridge tea Saturday afternoon, February 23. The tea will be held at Gesu Hall, located at McNichols Road and Oak Drive. On this occasion, the Very Reverend William J. Millor, S. J., president of the University, will address the Guild.

COEDS INVITED TOO

All mothers of students, and of former students, are cordially invited to attend this function. Coeds of the University are also included in this invitation. Those who are interested may secure tickets from Mrs. Frank Weston, ticket chairman (TO. 2-1759) or from the Reverend Joseph Foley, S. J., at his office in the Chemistry building.

Chairman for the event are as follows: Mrs. L. H. Charbonneau, membership chairman; Mrs. G. A. Brooks, publicity; Mrs. Frank Weston, tickets; Mrs. Louis Miner, president; Mrs. C. J. Eberhardt, general chairman; Mrs. Joseph Murley, co-chairman; Mrs. Daniel Harmon, arrangements and refreshments; Mrs. W. K. Joyce, table prize; Mrs. Bernard Clark, social chairman; Mrs. Emil Colombo, hostess chairman; and Mrs. T. Edward O'Connor, door prize chairman.

Fightin' Titans

(Continued from Page Three)

lease from the service. With only nine more hours to go before receiving his B.S. degree in accounting, it is no small wonder that Ace is really anxious to get back to the campus.

...Lt. (jg) Earl Swillum, USN, has been appointed captain of the LST 121. Swillum formerly was a student in the Commerce College.

Memorandoms

(Continued from page three)

Lowry Clark put a perfect ending to a perfect evening.

Seems the coeds and friends went roller skating some Thursday in the deep, dark past at Arena Gardens. Betty Repicky tells me she spied Marie McDonald, Janie Deevey, Noreen Greenway, Jack Hagerty, Cathy Moran, Ralph Yarema, Anne Hughes, Dot McDonald, Ray Hines, and Jack Warner whizzing by on all fours (wheels, of course) to the rhythmic tones of the Hammond organ.

NIGHT after the roller party the Sodality sponsored "Something Different," a swing-your-partner mixer dance given in the Florence Ryan. Haylofts, boots 'n saddles, an 'old man Mose done kicked de bucket' wishing well, DSR poster signs, etc., (that three letter classic ETC covers a lot of territory) contributed to the illusion of a good old-fashioned barn. Nescafe and donuts were served FREE in the country store house, formerly known as Commerce 110. Not to be outdone by the J-Prom, the sponsors presented favors to all, and Sundry. The favors consisted of a sample package of malt-o-meal—that all-American cereal dish fit for kings, queens, and all domesticated an-

Clubs

(Continued from Page Three)

GERMAN CLUB

Thursday was the first meeting of the new semester for the members of the German Club. At this meeting William Compton was elected treasurer.

Elaborate plans are under way for a theater party which will be open to all students of German. "Die Fledermaus" by Strauss is the operetta they have chosen.

The next meeting will be held next Tuesday in the Music Room at 5:00 p. m. At this meeting Doctor Bihl will explain "Die Fledermaus" and the members will hear selections from the operetta.

A. E. D.

Final plans for Alpha Epsilon Delta's annual dance, which will be held at the Book Cadillac Hotel on March 1, will be discussed tomorrow evening in the Chemistry building at 8:00 p. m.

All members are urged to attend.

DELTA ALPHA SIGMA

Elise Hosten was hostess for the members and rushees of Delta Alpha Sigma, science professional sorority, Sunday afternoon as their first rush tea of the semester.

Everyone's Sorry

At the floor show of the J-Prom breakfast sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi, the Four Dukes were scheduled to head the entertainment program.

Last minute complications made it impossible for them to be present. The fraternity feels that the students justifiably expect an explanation and apologies. Therefore the Varsity News is printing the following telegram received by Chairman Paul Pickner.

STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT. PLEASE ACCEPT OUR SINCEREST REGRETS. BECAUSE OF BUSINESS CONDITIONS BEYOND OUR CONTROL WE WERE UNABLE TO APPEAR AT YOUR J-PROM BREAKFAST. THE FOUR DUKES.

Some of the members on hand to greet the rushees included Margaret Welp, Cecilia Stocker, Marge Kobe, Audrey Blake, Jeante Horozaniecki, Teresa Saylor and Helen Mouilleseaux. President Wanda Lameck and pledge-mistress Ruth

Buerge poured.

PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu, national Commerce professional sorority will celebrate its twenty-second annual Founder's Day Monday. The occasion will be commemorated with

a banquet in the Silver Room of the Leland Hotel.

The alumni and the active members are all required to attend. Reservations should be made with Ruth Goedde, Commerce senior, before Friday of this week.

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UD SWIMMERS TAKE TWO MEETS

Titans Meet West Reserve This Week

After playing eight games within a fortnight, the University basketball team will remain in comparative idleness this week. The Titans will meet only one foe, Western Reserve University of Cleveland.

The Red Cats are expected to be as much of a test as any of the teams the Titans have faced at home this season. Our Titans, who will play the host Saturday night at Lincoln gym, will be favored to top the Cleveland five. However, the powerful Cats should not be underestimated as they gave the Titans one of their wildest scares earlier in the season.

Western Reserve is paced by a 6 foot 4 center, Hank Lefkowitz, a player who, because of his extreme height and ability to shoot either right or left-handed, has given the Titans one of their most difficult defense problems. Another interesting note concerning Lefkowitz is the 32 points he scored against the Titans in the previous game, the most scored by any individual player against Detroit this season.

Coach Lloyd Brazil hopes to cut down Lefkowitz's total in Saturday night's rematch by assigning Art Stolkey, the Titans' ace defensive player, to the job of guarding him. Some assurance may be drawn from this fact since Stolkey did not play in the first contest.

TITAN TOPICS

By Jack Simmons

In the estimation of your columnist, and of many of the spectators of the more recent Titan basketball games, notably Wayne and the two Michigan State contests, those who appoint the men to referee college basketball games have been lax in their requirements for competent officials. This is not meant to be a comment on the honesty of the officials. That is, and must be, taken for granted. We only mean to state that from the spectator's standpoint, at least, it appeared that the officials were not capable to refereeing a high school game, let alone some of the biggest games on either school's schedule.

Here I'd like to add my congratulations to those already given to the swimming team. These Titans are certainly doing their bit to give the swimming team a reputation which will be known throughout the nation. To Lee Embrey, in particular, should go high praise for capturing the point scoring honors in both meets.

Another question which is making the campus rounds is, "Why don't we play Michigan State during the football season?" To that, all we can answer is that we don't know. To our minds, there is no reason at all why the two teams cannot compete on the gridiron. Certainly the sectional rivalry is prevalent. Certainly the attendance at the basketball games between the two schools is proof that the games would not be a financial failure. The previous records of the two football squads show that the teams would be fairly matched. Since the two teams would like to play, the game would evidently enough be a fair financial success for both schools, and local interest is certainly aroused, so—WHY NOT?

By way of mention, the track team also showed themselves capable of handling the harrier situation by taking two places in the meet at East Lansing this past weekend. Another "unknown quantity" at the beginning of the semester, these Titans are fast acquiring a reputation as a track team and expect to show better results in the near future.

Triumphant Titan Tankers



Nine of the candidates for the first swimming team in Titan history display their prowess at treading water. Bal Peisner (center rear) was the captain for the first two meets. Lee Embrey (center front) has been the leading point-getter. Others in the picture are: Jim Green, Ed Mylis, Joe Mazur, Jerry Bruce, and Bill Clextion.

In the Spotlight

By Alice Couvreur

Ed Bartz

The offensive and defensive play of Ed Bartz has been one of the brightest notes of the current basketball season. For a man who did not play basketball during his high school days, Bartz, six-foot two-inch guard, is making quite a name for himself in the University of Detroit basketball annals.

Bartz learned the rudiments of the hardwood game during three years with the Detroit Boys' Club, and later perfected his technique and gained further seasoning on the San Angelo (Texas) Army Air Force five. He was with the airmen for a year, and during that time aided them greatly in winning the regional playoff title in the Second Air Force tourney.

Ed entered the employ of the government in October, 1942, and was trained as a pilot in Texas, Kansas, and Washington. He was soon sent overseas as a B-24 pilot and spent ten months in the Southwest Pacific theatre. During that time he won a Presidential citation, the Air Medal with three clusters, the Pacific Theatre ribbon with four battle stars, and the Philippine Liberation ribbon.

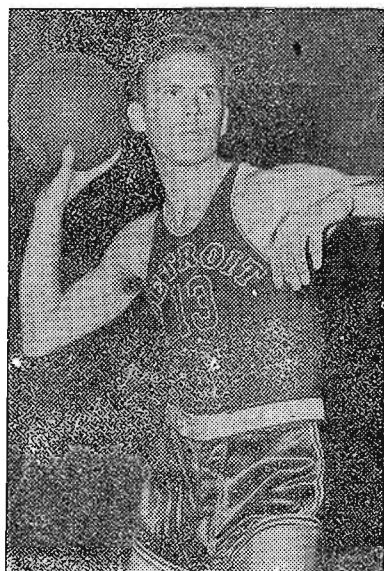
Bartz was released from Army duty in July, 1945, and enrolled in the University of Detroit last September. When he reported to Coach Brazil after his discharge, he brought no intercollegiate or interscholastic basketball experience with him. After a few practice sessions, however, Brazil knew he had a potential cage star.

In the first five minutes of the game with Hillsdale College, Ed scored eight points in the first collegiate game he had ever played. He came out of the tilt with two things—15 points, and an assured spot on the Titan varsity squad.

Since that first contest, Ed has been one of the Titans' top trouble shooters. He likes a rough and tumble game and is at his best when the going is the toughest. He proved this during the games with Toledo and Wayne, two of the Titans' toughest foes. When Bartz was sent into action, Detroit was lagging behind in both games. Ed started the rally that brought victory to the Red and White. It is a coincidence that his scoring total in both the Wayne and Toledo games was ten points—but more important, they were ten points which were contributed at a time when the Titans needed them most.

It was the same knack of being on hand when he was needed most that enabled Bartz to come out of the war as one of the University's most decorated cagers.

Ed Bartz is the closest rival of Gino Sovran, "the 1000 man." Ed has practically broken one Titan record when he racked up 18 points against Western Reserve in the first half. It was the highest total ever recorded by a Titan for a single half's work.



At the half-way mark of the basketball season, Bartz' point total was 94, just 11 points behind Sovran. At this writing, Ed's total adds up to 106.

Ed, like most of the athletes at U of D, does not hold himself to be proficient in one sport alone. He is an accomplished swimmer and an ardent participant in all sports except golf. He just can't seem to get in those long drives to the next green, and besides, he says that he feels silly chasing a little white ball about the countryside. Bartz was also a track star at Detroit's Western High School, but lists ice hockey as his favorite sport because it's a rough game. He carries out this contention further by naming Jack Adams, manager of the Detroit Red Wings, as his favorite sports figure.

Take note, watch for No. 34 at the next game.

Case, Illini Tech Victims of Titans

Embrey Captures Individual Honors; Pinkston Shatters Pool Record

By JIM HAYES
Sports Staff Writer

Over the past weekend the University swimming team began its campus career by winning its first two meets. The first meet was held on Friday at Cleveland against Case, and the second was held on the following day at Detroit against Illinois Tech. It was the Titans' "Baptism of Fire." They won quite easily by the scores of 48-27 and 52-32.

In the meet with Case, U of D took all the honors except the 400-yard Free Style Relay which was won by the Case team composed of Kennedy, Clayers, Parson, and Roth. The honors for the meet went to: Lee Embrey for fancy diving, 150-yard back stroke, and the 300-yard Medley Relay; Hill for the 300-yard Medley Relay, 200-yard Medley Relay, 200-yard Breast

Titans Take Two Places In State Meet

The track season is under way. The team has competed at least partially in one meet. Dr. Landuyt, however, has stated that all men interested in track may still try out for the team. This is directed particularly to the new students this semester. There are a number of berths open on the team. Men interested in track are requested to attend a meeting in Commerce 104, at 12:30 tomorrow. The meeting will not last over ten minutes. Don't let a lack of experience stop you from trying out.

This is a call not only for men interested in indoor track, but also in outdoor track. There are at least three more indoor meets in view. The indoor season will extend through the month of March. There is still time for men to get in shape for the rest of the indoor season. All men interested in outdoor track and not already practicing indoors are requested to attend the meeting tomorrow. A matter of vital interest to them will be taken up. The first outdoor meet is April 27, so it is obvious that most of the practice will be done indoors.

Nine stalwarts of the track team made the trip up to Michigan State to compete in the indoor relay carnivals. They did very well considering their lack of experience. They have been training for only about four weeks. The men who went to Michigan State were Earl Howie, George Pshias, Owen Johnson, Guy Brown, Bob Benben, Mitchell Marcinkowski, Conrad Gordon, Albert Beaufore and Charles Jackson. Owen Johnson placed second in the high jump with a jump of six feet, one-eighth inch. Guy Brown placed third in the 75-yard dash. Both Brown and Johnson received medals for their efforts.

Notice

All aspirants interested in the newly formed fencing team are requested by Eddie Barbour to attend the meeting tomorrow at 12:30 in Commerce 108. A short meeting will be held, primarily to get a general idea of the number interested, and to discuss future plans of the organization.

Stroke; Heritier for the 220 Free Style, 100-yard Free Style; Pinkston for the 60-yard Free Style. Pinkston, in winning the 60-yard Free Style, broke the pool record in that event, which was formerly held by Lansdanle of Oberlin College. Lansdanle's record time was 31 seconds and the new record which Pinkston set is 30 and eight-tenths seconds.

U of D won their second contest at the Boys' Club of Detroit against Illinois Tech. In this meet the Titan swimmers again placed first in all events with the exception of the Fancy Diving event, which was won by Makielski, captain of the Illinois watermen. The honors for the meet were again taken by Embrey for the 300-yard Medley Relay, 150-yard Back Stroke; Heritier for the 220-yard Free Style; Pinkston for the 50-yard Free Style, 100-yard Free Style; Hill for the 200-yard Breast Stroke; Lenick for the 440-yard Free Style; and Rasmussen, Pinkston, Krol, and Heritier for the 490-yard Free Medley.

This was the Titan swimmers' last appearance in Detroit until March 15, when they will compete in the AAU meet.

During Saturday's meet, the crowd was honored by the guest appearance of Virginia Fitzgerald and Jeanne Kessler, two of the nation's high-ranking women divers, who put on a fine exhibition of fancy diving for the spectators.

Bill Brooks, coach of the Red and White natators, said that he was very pleased with his swimmers for their showing over the weekend. According to Brooks, his team has been practicing for the last three months with the hope that no additional swimmers would be taken into the Armed Forces. In spite of this difficulty, Brooks was able to get his tanksters in shape for the matches last week with the help of some new material which came to the University for the second semester.

Brazil Issues Plea For More Tankmen

Athletic Director Brazil has announced that more swimmers are needed for the newly formed tank team. There should be an added interest in this sport because of the gratifying showing of the swimmers in their first two meets.

"Braz" also made an appeal with regard to the latecomers at the basketball games. The Ferndale Fire Prevention Bureau has complained about the blocking of the halls during the mad rush for seats at the last minute. A request was made that all who attend the games should come a half hour early to avoid this constant confusion.

The school also received a complaint regarding smoking during and after the games. If this continues, U of D will have to relinquish their rights to the use of the Lincoln High gym. Hackett Field House wouldn't be a very prospective site for the Notre Dame-U of D contest.

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Mid-Semester Games Show Titan Strength

Titans Win Eight of Eleven Games; Spartans Cause Two Losses

JERRY RACETTE
Sports Editor

Eleven hard court contests have been played since the last regular issue of the Varsity News. Because of the lack of space, only a brief summary of the games is being written.

The Titans won their fifth game of the season over a highly rated Wayne five, 43-33. Stolkey and Richardson paced the Red and White with 15 and 10 points, respectively, to shatter Wayne's hopes for the mythical championship of the state.

Hillsdale played host to the home five Wednesday, January 16. The visitors "rode" through to an easy victory with the first string playing only four minutes, Gino Sovran scored 10 points in this brief time to lead the scoring of the 52-24 victory.

The underdog Brazilmen won their seventh game of the season in a see-saw battle with a powerful Marquette five, 42-37. U of D was leading at half-time, 16-14. Stolkey played a brilliant defensive game and was considered responsible for the win as he scored four points in 10 seconds to strengthen the slim Titan lead. The contest was played at Lincoln High, Ferndale, Saturday, January 19.

The Titans lost their second game of the year, this time to a strong Michigan State team, Wednesday, January 23. The home five led during the first eight minutes of the tilt, but State took over to lead at the half, 25-16. Stolkey, Fraser, and Bartz turned in a brilliant offense in the second half to tie the score at 38 apiece with seconds to play. State, in desperation, threw a floor-length pass to Fortino, who sank the winning basket for a 40-33 victory.

U of D got back in the win column by easily defeating an inexperienced John Carroll five, 51-33. The Red and White got off to a 9-0 lead in the first five minutes and were never threatened through the entire tilt. Bartz, Sovran, and Kemen led the victors with 14, 10 and 10 points, respectively. The game was played at Hackett Field House on January 25.

The home five won their second game in two successive nights by defeating Western Reserve University in Cleveland, 67-46. Despite the victory, the Brazilmen had a tough time holding Lefkowitz, Western scoring ace, to 32 points.

The Ontario Aggies fell before the powerful attack of the Red and White at Hackett Field House, January 31. The second team got a slight workout as they rode through to an easy 71-36 victory. At this stage in the season, the Titans had the best record in the state with 10 victories against two defeats.

Holding Marquette to two field goals in the first half and then play-

ing safe the rest of the way, the home five chalked up its eleventh victory of the season and its second over Marquette, by a 35-27 score. The Titans subdued the Hilltoppers on the Milwaukee court, the first loss at home for Marquette since January, 1944. Sovran led the victors with 13 points.

U of D fell before a powerful Great Lakes attack to lose their third game, 66-43. The Brazilmen fought hard all the way, but they were never in the running after the Sailors' fourth quarter offensive attack. Stolkey and Sovran played well, but the Titans were outclassed from the opening whistle.

Under the capable leadership of Art Stolkey, the Titans won their twelfth and last tilt thus far. The game was played in Ypsilanti, Thursday, February 7. Despite predictions, the Brazilmen won easily, 54-33. U of D scored first and held the lead by a comfortable margin through the entire game.

The home five disappointed the experts by losing their fourth game to a "hed-hot" Michigan State team, 58-46. Despite the score, a great amount of credit is due the team who played in spite of illness which was prevalent among the players. I am not trying to excuse the team for the poor playing exhibited on the floor, but the whole first team might well have been in bed because of the flu. Sovran led the Red and White with 14 points.

Intramurals

Intramural Basketball, Thursday, February 14
Aces vs. Whiz Kids, 6:00 p.m.
Eagles vs. Canucks, 6:45 p.m.
Stags vs. Aces, 7:30 p.m.
Generals vs. Francis Club, 8:15 p.m.
Scribes vs. Auto Club, 9:00 p.m.

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Notice

Eddie Barbour announced that the first meeting of the varsity tennis team will be held tomorrow, at 3:00. All former members of the team and those who are interested are asked to report sharply in room 108 of the Commerce Building. There is a commendable interest in this sport because of last year's record, which boasted victory over many of the best collegiate teams in the country.

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