

THE VARSITY NEWS

UPTOWN EDITION

First Edition

University of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan
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No. 1

FRESHMAN DANCE THURSDAY AT GESU

Column Five

Army Sends 413 Engineers To University Under ASTP

Column Three

Announce 7 Changes in Arts Faculty

Column Two

Irwin Gets Varsity News Editor's Post

**Gudaitis, Alberts,
Pennington Also
Receive Positions**

James S. Irwin, Arts senior, has been appointed editor of The Varsity News for the coming school year, it was announced early this week by the Rev. Hugh Smith, S. J., recently selected moderator of publications. Irwin moves up from the position of feature editor which he has held since last February.

He has been active in other campus affairs besides The Varsity News. A member of the Sodality Council last year, Irwin belonged to the Philosophical Symposium and has been recently appointed Arts representative on the Union Board. He succeeds William T. Rabe who is now in the Army.

Gudaitis Made News Editor

Several other upper staff appointments were announced at the same time to fill the vacancies made by the departure of Michael O'Neill and Charles Weber. William Gudaitis, Arts sophomore, succeeds O'Neill as news editor. Gudaitis began as a reporter on The Varsity News last fall, moved up to the

All reporters and prospective writers for The Varsity News are expected to attend a meeting today in the Varsity News office, Commerce 1, at 3 p. m. Those unable to do so should notify Irwin or Gudaitis before that time.

position of society editor at the end of the semester and now steps into the important post of news editor.

Gudaitis is a member of Delta Pi Kappa, professional journalism fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, and has been active in Sodality discussions. He is also a campus delegate for the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

Anne Alberts Society Head

Anne Alberts, Commerce freshman, has been appointed society editor. Miss Alberts will be the first coed to serve on the upper staff in the history of the paper. Her newspaper apprenticeship was served on the Redford High paper and as a news reporter on The Varsity News last year. Allis Diehl, Arts sophomore, will be assistant society editor. Miss Diehl wrote the column "Fightin' Titans" for the paper last year.

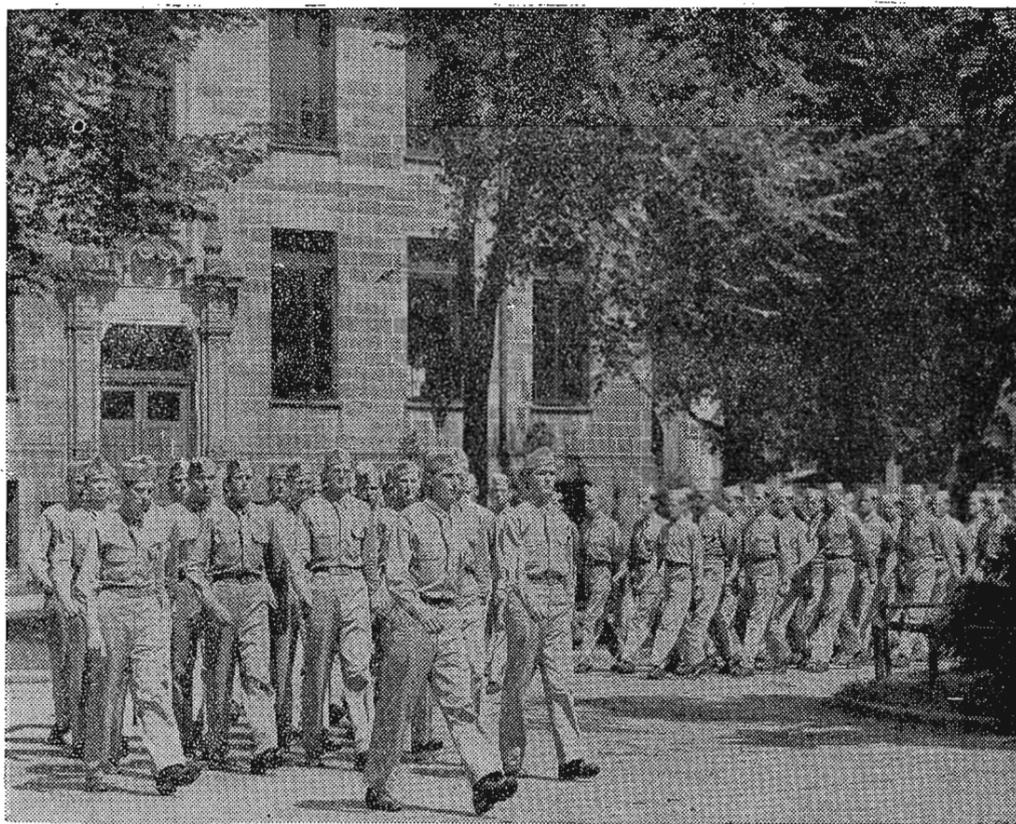
Pennington Edits Service News

Howard Pennington, Commerce junior, will edit the Armed Forces News to which the last page of the paper will be devoted. This will be a service for the soldiers on campus and the students generally.

Pennington is a member of Delta Pi Kappa and also of Pi Kappa Delta. Last year, he won the award for the best speech in the After-Dinner Speech contest, sponsored by the Speech Department.

Fr. Smith also announced that William Lutz, director of publicity for the University, will assume the new title of director of The Varsity News.

Hup, 2, 3, 4; Hup, 2, 3, 4



Faculty Members Come and Go During Summer

Seven changes in the Arts College faculty came with the spring and summer months.

Among the new professors is the Rev. Daniel O'Connor, S. J., former associate editor of "America," national secretary of the Jesuit Educational Association and one of the greatest living authorities on Cardinal Newman. He replaces the Rev. Marshall Lochbiler, S. J., as librarian. Father Lochbiler was recently appointed rector of St. Francis Xavier High School in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Rev. Hugh Smith, S. J., assistant professor of English, replaces Father Lochbiler as moderator of The Varsity News.

The Rev. Samuel Wilson, S. J., former president of Loyola University, Chicago, Illinois, comes as professor of history.

The Rev. George Kmiecik, S. J., former dean of freshmen, was to have succeeded the Rev. Bernard Wuellner, S. J., as head of the philosophy department. However, Father Kmiecik was later appointed to the Army as a chaplain. He is to take his training at the Army's school for chaplains located at Harvard.

Father Wuellner was transferred to Loyola University, Chicago, Illinois. Replacing him here as philosophy head is the Rev. Peter Nolan, S. J.

The Rev. Francis Wilson, S. J., formerly of St. Francis Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio, has also joined the philosophy faculty.

The Rev. William Nolan, S. J., philosophy instructor during the past year, has been transferred to Fordham University, New York, where he is studying for his Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Army Moves Into Faculty Building

The Army has moved onto the campus and into the classrooms of the University. With military efficiency, it has settled down to the task of getting its men well-educated in the shortest possible time. The 413 soldiers who have been living in McNichols Faculty Building since the last week of August have a formidable class and study week of 38 hours—24 hours of class, 14 hours of compulsory study.

There is no actual regulation prohibiting these men from taking part in campus activities the Rev. George Shipley, S. J., academic coordinator, explained. But since their time is almost all taken up with prescribed courses, it is very unlikely that they will be able to participate.

Typical Soldier's Day

The soldiers are taking basic engineering courses. Their curriculum includes English, physics, chemistry, history and mathematics. An average day for one of these members of the Army Specialized Training Program would be: four hours of class in the morning, military drill in the afternoon, prescribed study in the evening from 7 until 10 p. m. These men all have Intelligent Quotients of 115 or better, which brackets them in the top 10 per cent of the Army. The present contingent will remain here until next May, if all goes well scholastically.

A number of the soldiers were non-commissioned officers before entering the Program. They are now all ranked as privates, until the completion of their training.

Engineering Class Elections October 15

Elections of class officers for the College of Engineering will be held Friday, Oct. 15, it was announced by the Rev. Edward O'Connor, S. J., dean of men. The preferential system of voting will be employed and will be explained by a faculty moderator.

To be eligible for any class office, a student must not have been previously a member of that class either at the University of Detroit or at any other university. Any student who takes part in dramatic performances, public contests, debates, athletic events and those who are appointed assistants on the staff of the University publications, as well as all officers of student organizations, must have the approval of their deans.

Have You Heard? Rabe's in the Army!

William T. Rabe, sometimes known as Wilmer T. Rabe (but only in his capacity as former business manager of The Varsity News), editor of this publication for the past two years, is now in the Army.

Many feared that the prosaic Army existence would put a crimp on Rabe's queer and original kind of genius. However, such is not the case. Come hither all you collectors of Rabiana—here is a juicy morsel for your collection.

Rabe, never noted for his love of the practical, has solved the problem of complicated Army addresses. He had his made up into a rubber stamp; in fact, a rather large rubber stamp that almost occupies the whole of his envelope.

Invite Frosh To Attend Union Dance

**Freshman Dance
Features Music
Of Bill Bennett**

The traditional Freshman Welcome Dance will be held tomorrow night in Gesu Hall, it was announced at a Union Board meeting Sunday. All freshmen are invited to attend. It is to be a stag or drag affair. Coeds may pick up their tickets at the Dean of Women's office. The Dean of Men will distribute the tickets for male students.

Invite Upperclass Coeds

Robert Brang, president of the Union, stated that upperclass coeds would be invited, as is customary. "In past years," Brang said, "the men have out-numbered the coeds at this dance by almost four to one. Even with the manpower shortage we felt that this condition might prevail again. We are providing against it in advance." President Brang's formal invitation to the upperclass coeds follows:

The Student Union cordially invites you to attend the Freshman

Would You...?

This year The Varsity News throws open its doors to all and sundry, especially sundry. If you have a secret yen for writing or reporting, come in and sign up. Congenial atmosphere, marvelous associates, opportunities for rapid advancement.

Applications for the following positions should be made to James Irwin, editor:

- Reporters
- Photographer
- Artist
- Staff Writers
- Feature Writer

Experienced applicants will be looked upon with awe. Inexperienced ones will be trained expertly. But only those who wish to work need apply.

Welcome Dance Thursday evening, Sept. 30, in Gesu Hall.

"Here is a splendid opportunity to renew old acquaintances and to make new friends. We feel that the presence of the upperclass coeds would aid immeasurably in making this first dance of the academic year a complete social success."

Bennett to Play

Bill Bennett's band will play. Bennett is well known in Detroit. The dance will start at 9:30 p. m.

It was also announced at the Board meeting that a new supply of freshman pots would be in the Union room tomorrow. Those freshmen who have not been able to obtain pots as yet may leave their orders in the Union room and pick up their pots when they come. Brang emphasized the point that all freshmen are expected to get them as soon as possible.

The Varsity News

The Varsity News is published every Wednesday for students of the University of Detroit from editorial offices in Commerce 1. James S. Irwin.....EDITOR William Gudaitis.....News Editor Anne Alberts.....Society Editor Howard Pennington.....Service Editor John Najduch.....Special Advisor Richard Burgwin.....Staff Assistant

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
Virginia Compton.....Business Mgr. Dolly Bauser Callanan.....Adv. Sales Subscription Rates.....\$1.00 per Year Advertising rates may be obtained on application to the business manager. The Varsity News is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

STUDENT CONTRIBUTORS
Letters to the editor will be printed provided they are in accord with the following regulations: 1) They must be typewritten, triple spaced, on one side of the paper only. 2) They must be in the hands of the editor by the Friday noon preceding publication of edition in which they are to appear. 3) They must be signed, although initials will be printed if the writer so requests. 4) They must be in keeping with the principles of the University.

Hello

We feel that we speak for the student body when we say that we are glad to see soldiers on the campus. Speaking for ourselves we may say that we like soldiers. We like soldiers because we like people. Soldiers are people. Such a statement seems ridiculous, because it is an obvious, bald fact. But there is a danger that we may forget for a time that soldiers are individual persons, not just part of a great, terribly-efficient machine.

We see the soldiers going to class. We hear them go "hup, hup, hup." We notice that they are all uniformed the same way. We begin to think of soldiers as a group and to lose sight of the personalities that make up that group. That is not a good way to think.

We have met some of you, and we know that in many ways you are just like the freshmen who are not in uniform, full of exuberance and fun. We are glad that you are here, because you are a constant reminder to us of the deadly seriousness of war, and the necessity for careful and conscientious study as a preparation for useful citizenship.

We hope that your stay is a pleasant and profitable one. We hope that the war is over soon, and that you will not have to go "hup, hup, hup" to class, but be able to stroll along leisurely whistling, if you so choose.

St. Francis Club Is Open for Business

"You may state that the St. Francis Club, featuring high-class food for out-of-town students, will operate at its new address, 16881 Livernois," quoth the brusque, businesslike-looking bruiser from behind his big black cigar. "You may say that President J. J. Steinbron guarantees it. For a limited time, we will be open to new members who will doubtless be attracted by our added attraction of a brand-new recreation room complete with ping pong tables."

"Never mind that drivel," grunted a grim-mouthed geezer with a G. I. bob. "Merely state that the Tower Club will be operating as usual from its time-honored homestead across from the Science Building and right next to Joe's... on the Right side of the tracks. Moreover we offer our three squares a day in our reconditioned, newly-repainted dining room. You may say that President Edward J. Behringer told you so."

Plays Shuttle In and Out of Detroit Theatres

Theater

By JAMES S. IRWIN

PLAYS are shuttling in and out of Detroit at such a rapid pace this fall that this column is a little bewildered. But we do not remain bewildered long. When we find ourself becoming bewildered we say to ourself "Come, come, let us be gay and blasé and part our hair down the middle." Somehow or other that always does the trick.

We have not seen the play at the Cass, "Tomorrow the World," which is said to be one of the better and more original treatments of the conflict between the Nazi ideology and democratic principles. This conflict takes place in the person of Dickie Tyler, the transplanted junior Nazi. Elissa Landi, of movie fame, is the feminine lead in the cast; Paul McGrath the male. If you have time this week go and see the play. Then you can tell us about it. Turn about is fair play.

Jane Eyre
But in order that you will not say: "My goodness but this fellow is a dull oaf. He writes a theater column but never goes to the theater," we will tell you about a play that I saw this summer. We presume, of course, that you were not in town when the play was here. We saw "Jane Eyre" at the Cass, starring Sylvia Sydney and Luther Adler. An excellent play, fine acting, but what we liked most of were the sets. Everything elegant and rich and conservative, like English mansions are supposed to be. We suppose that you all know the story of "Jane Eyre," one of Charlotte Bronte's great works. A delicious sense of horrible foreboding hangs over the play. There is something very strange about the life of Lord Something-or-other whom Jane serves. Jane has come as a tutor for the lord's little girl. It came as a letdown to us to learn that the horrible mystery was simply that the lord had a mad wife. We can think of more horrible things than that. It was rather disconcert-



Bertram Peacock, Robert Eckles and Catherine Judah in a scene from the "Pirates of Penzance," which will be presented at the Cass on Saturday evening, Oct. 9.

ing also to discover that the mad If the title means anything it should woman was very well-groomed. We had been expecting a horrible old crony. What we especially liked about the acting was the gruffness of Lord What's-his-name as portrayed by Luther Adler, of the famous Adler acting family. That gruffness which masked an innate kindness and nobility was laugh-provocative throughout the play.

Swanson at Shubert
But to bring things up to the present. Gloria Swanson is ap-

pearing at the Shubert-Lafayette in a comedy called "Let Us be Gay."

Gilbert and Sullivan

Looking ahead into the not-too-distant theatrical future, we find that the Cass Theater is preparing a pleasant two weeks for its patrons. On Monday, Oct. 4, there will begin a two-week series of Gilbert and Sullivan operas, presented by the Boston Comic Opera Company. On our bill Gilbert and Sullivan rank very high as a song-writing team. We always go around bellowing:

Herbie Gleanings From The Windmill

Initiation

TODAY, Herbie comes snaffling back into your lives, people. Perhaps, you have never heard of Herbie, if you are a downy-cheeked lad starting out on your college career, or a wide-eyed little gal shovin' forth into higher academic circles. Well, Herbie is an institution, a tradition, and a pillar of erudition. That's all. So, today, be happy. You are beginning to live. You have met Herbie.

Destination

Herbie has sad news for the upperclassmen. The Hulnk is dead. You all know who the Hulnk was. A wierd creature who gurked and thwarped his way through life making a noise like an apple orchard. It seems that when former editor Bill Rabe went into the Army, the Hulnk just glurked and passed away. It is good he is gone. The world was not kind to the Hulnk. People looked down upon him because he was only 2 ft. 4 in. and didn't like swing music. Let us be quiet for a moment and shed a tear for poor old Hulnk. Never again will the sound like an apple orchard ring clear and clarion-like on a frosty winters morn.

Syncopation

On Herbie's list this was a very uneventful summer. Except for one thing. A new horror of war—Crankie Binatra—the half man, half moan. "I'm not much to look at... Tremendous squalling and wailing. "Oh, yes, you are, Crankie." Asinine, isn't it? But I wonder where I can get an elephant-size collar and a bow-tie?

Imitation

Herbie looks askance at the efforts of the Union Board to make the coeds wear pots. Next thing you know the girls will be wanting

to have a tug-of-war like the sophs and frosh have every year. Herbie always says that a woman's place is in the kitchen up to the elbows in grease and soap-suds.

Vacillation

Don't you think we should have a free day, people? Herbie read in the paper the other day that Dave Lawrence thinks the President may have done something right, once perhaps, he hopes. Watch yourself, Dave. You're starting to get objective now.

Inspiration

"I grow old... I grow old I shall wear the bottom of my trousers rolled."

That is the first sensible thing I have ever read in T. S. Eliot. I guess there must be something to his poetry after all.

Railway Station

Herbie gets on bus. Sits down next to man reading evening paper. Herbie peers over man's shoulder to see what Mrs. Pruneface is doing. Herbie hears man cussing and muttering away to himself about the slowness of the bus. Comes up a railroad crossing. Bus stops. Man heaves up out of his seat, hurls himself against the folding door, squalling, "Let me out, let me out. I'm in a hurry." Herbie is still wondering about Mrs. Pruneface.

Lucubration

Today's lesson, children, will be in pidgin English. When him fella frosh walk along fella walk takum takum off pot, him fella upperclass runum to Kangaroo Kourt; tellum bout him fella frosh. My word, my word! Him fella Kangaroo him plenty bad. Him runum after fella frosh boy. My word, my word! Catchum fella frosh boy, makum him work all time, no giveum money for work. Merica man him say: "Um word to wise fella boy him sufficient." My word, my word!

Kourt Beware of Kourt Called 'Kangaroo'

THE Sophomore class was feeling very sad. At least its three representatives were looking very sad. In fact they were the saddest looking trio that your eyewitness had ever seen. Sophomores Bill Gudaitis, Howard Pennington, and Jack Hickey just sat there on the floor looking at each other. Finally Gudaitis spoke: "Well, boys, it's here again. I guess we'll have to do the dirty work whether we want to or not. But to tell the truth I hate the sight of blood."

Hickey looked up from the floor where he had been drawing an imaginary guillotine with his forefinger. "You mean...?" He paused and smiled a queer tight-lipped smile. A shudder ran through Pennington's frail frame. "Kangaroo Kourt," he choked. "How horrible. And how fiendishly clever of you to think of it. But you are always thinking of fiendishly clever things. Why did I have to be born ignorant!" Hereupon he flung himself down upon the cold concrete floor and began kicking his heels up and down.

Thus began the preparations for the annual Kangaroo Kourt, which has long been the terror of every neophyte on the University campus, to wit, the ignoble and lowly frosh. The Kangaroo Kourt has long been the symbol of bitter, hard justice. Its penalties are indeed severe in

"When I was a lad I served a term as office boy in an attorney's firm." People think we are quite mad, but we love those songs.

The company is under the direction of R. H. Burnside. Most of the artists are already familiar to lovers of Gilbert and Sullivan. The company includes Florenz Ames, Robert Pitkin, Bertram Peacock, Katherine Judah, and Kathleen Roche. The program is the most ambitious to be presented in many years since it includes most of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, some of which are rarely produced.

The schedule for the first week is as follows: Monday, Oct. 4, "The Mikado"; Tuesday, Oct. 5, "Trial by Jury" and "Pinafore"; Wednesday matinee, Oct. 6, "The Pirates of Penzance"; Wednesday evening, Oct. 6, "Iolanthe"; Thursday, Oct. 7, "Trial by Jury" and "Pinafore"; Friday, Oct. 8, "The Mikado"; Saturday matinee, Oct. 9, "The Mikado"; Saturday evening, "Cox and Box" and "The Pirates of Penzance."

Naturally you will attend at least one of these operas. When you do, look around the theater. If you see someone jumping up and down in his seat it will be us. Next week we will give you the schedule of the second week of performances.

Immediately following the two weeks of light opera at the Cass, Ethel Barrymore moves in with the "The Corn is Green." The Barrymore name speaks for itself, and in addition the play ranks high on the professional drama critic's list.

If you wish to start off with grand opera in order to get in the mood for Gilbert and Sullivan, the Philadelphia La Scala Opera is presenting grand opera at the Masonic Auditorium this week. This evening "Traviata," Thursday evening, "Barber of Seville; Friday evening, "Carmen"; Saturday matinee, "La Boheme"; Saturday evening, "Cavalleira Rusticana," and Sunday matinee, "Il Trovatore." Giovanni Martinelli, formerly of the "Met" will sing at the Sunday matinee, and there are many other well-known artists in the company.

the extreme. It is said that Hayrack Himmler, the chief of the Gestapo, grows pale with envy and fear when the methods of the Kangaroo Kourt and its skilled and fearless informers are whispered in his ear. BUT let us not deal in hearsay. Let us present a few facts. What do the upperclassmen say about the Kangaroo Kourts of their Experience. Says Joe Zilch, Kappa Slappa Whappa man: "Brrrrrr..." Mort Slud speaks: "Gawsh... (English major). Bofink Stripe, who presented 48 lbs. of fraternity keys to the scrap drive turned green and fainted at the mention of the word, "Kangaroo."

But I feel sorry for the frosh. I want to help them. I feel that they should not pass up any experience which would improve them. That is why I am urging the sophomores to deal with the frosh with the utmost severity in regard to infractions of the code. We must harden the frosh. It is our duty to whip them into shape. If they are docile and properly subservient, no harm will come to them. Let them all buy pots. Let them wear these pots at all times on the campus. Let them open doors for the lofty upperclassmen. Then all will go well with them. They will be permitted to exist. If they do not observe this code even I, the defender and protector of the frosh, can guard them from the wrath of the Kangaroo Kourt. Gudaitis, Pennington and Hickey brood darkly even now, planning, weighing, deciding, revising penalties which after due process of law will be visited upon the heads of the luckless frosh. I weep for the transgressors. JAMES IRWIN

PETER PAN

Doc Says:

An Army Travels On Its Stomach Civilians Likewise

Good Food at the Pan!

BACK THE ATTACK!

BUY WAR BONDS



This advertisement sponsored by

Terminal Sales Corp.
Detroit, Mich.

Frank C. Teal Company
425 Bates St., Detroit, Mich.

MemoRandoms

Hello Slugs and all you intelligent-looking people wearing the sharp red hats. Gee, it's good to say goodbye to those \$50 paychecks and get back to the jolly old homework, isn't it? Ooooooh, lay that pistol down, babe . . .

And where did YOU work this summer, you worm?

Mary Rhea Kolar, Arts Junior, was a cashier on the Steamer Greater Detroit plying the waterways between those two great metropolises, metropoli, cities, Detroit and Buffalo . . .

Doris Baldoni, Arts sophomore, was a plain old land-lubber clerk out at Chevrolet . . . Jean Ziehr, Arts sophomore, was an overalled inspector out Vickers way . . .

Del Rozek, Arts junior, was a chemist at Packard where she analyzed steel like frantic . . . Florence Tetreault, Arts sophomore, was a typist in the Administration Building at Ford's in Dearborn . . .

Kay Finney, Commerce sophomore, likewise pounded a typewriter, only the scene of the crime was General Motors instead . . . Anne Hughes, Arts sophomore, was a stenographer at Ford's in Highland Park . . .

Jane Przybylka, Arts sophomore, did clerical work at Army Ordnance downtown . . .

Yes indeed, it's a woman's world . . . sigh . . .

Rugged Individualist of the Year Ruthe Compton, Arts sophomore, states: "I loafed and loved it." (Oh yeah? She was also the society editor of the Highland Parker and being a society editor is not a loafing job).

D. P. K. gathered their remnants together and threw a weinie roast out at Palmer Park.—OPA. please investigate. Drinking cokes and getting smoke in their eyes, not to mention ants in their potato chips, were Mary Sullivan and Pfc. Joe B. Sullivan (yes, he's in town on an 11-day furlough); Mary O'Donnell and Robert Nelson; Honey O'Donnell and Jack McLaughlin; Nancy Turner and Richard Burgwin; and stagmen Howard Pennington and John Najduch. 'Nuff said.

Phi Gamma Nu officers for the year are Milagro Rivard, president; Gloria Jean Perry, vice-president; Lorraine DuRussel, treasurer; Mary Ellen Esper, corresponding secretary; Alice Logan, recording secretary and Theophalia Grenzicki, scribe. Their first meeting will be on October 5 to discuss plans for the year, such as rushing. So be good, all you little Frosh and keep your pancake smooth.

Comoro officers are Evelyn Buss, president; Rita Hartge, vice-president; Florence Watts, secretary; Joan Joliat, treasurer, and Mary Jane Kilcoyne, historian. Same like last year.

You can expect the fraternity news (if any) after the Interfraternity Council Meeting October 4, when the lads that are left will shed a tear for the lads that are gone, and count up members while there are still some around to count up.

Wedding bells rang this summer for Emily Ann Schneider and Sergeant Joseph Saracino, former Commerce students. The Sarge is now an instructor in finance at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Freshman Tea Opens Season

The traditional Freshman Welcome Tea sponsored by the Woman's League will be held Sunday, Oct. 3 at 3 o'clock in the Woman's League Room.

"Upper class co-eds as well as freshmen, are invited as guests of the Woman's League," explained Joan Joliat, president of the Women's League. "We feel that this arrangement will help to smooth the way for the building-up of new friendships."

Barbara Carron, chairman of the tea, announced that each freshman will meet the upperclass woman who is to be her "Big Sister" for the first semester.

"Each big sister, said Miss Carron, "will be the special friend of the freshman, her 'little sister', throughout the semester and will attempt to advise her and help her to orientate herself at the University."

Miss Carron went on to say that everyone on the committee is working hard to make this tea a gala affair. "We are decorating the Women's League Room in the autumn motif," she said. "Yellow, rust and brown will be the predominant colors."

Miss Kean, dean of women, will be present to welcome the freshman co-eds.

Add Massucci To Staff

Arthur Massucci, former St. Catherine's High School coach, has been appointed to the University of Detroit athletic staff as physical education instructor, Lloyd Brazil announced this week.

Massucci played tackle for U of D from 1928 to 1930, three of U of D's best years on the gridiron. He became coach at St. Catherine's in 1940 and steered the team to the East Side Football Championship twice, in '41 and '42. In 1942 he coached the basketball team to the East Side title.

After finishing his collegiate playing career in 1930, Massucci was appointed U of D freshman coach in '31. Leaving U of D, Massucci held several coaching positions in Canada before joining the faculty at St. Catherine's.

Varsity News Adopts New Format

The Varsity News appears this year in somewhat abbreviated form. The war, paper and manpower shortages add up to just four pages of tabloid Varsity News. We shall try to make up for the lack of quantity by the excellence of quality.

The Varsity News introduces a new page, Armed Service News, to replace the Sports Section for the time being.

The editors would appreciate any information concerning former students now in the Armed Forces. Letters with humorous or informative slants are especially welcome.

New Actors, Stage Men Are Sought

Members of the Little Theatre, campus dramatic group, will discuss plans for the coming year at a meeting, October 9, at 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre, located in the lower concourse of the Chemistry building.

"All old members should signify their intention of remaining in the group by attending this meeting," said Richard Burgwin, Arts sophomore and acting president of the group.

George Laidlaw, former president, is now in the navy and in his absence Richard Burgwin will fulfil the duties of president.

New students interested in acting directing, lighting effects, stagecraft, and script-writing will be invited to a meeting, the date to be announced later.

"Although greatly affected by the war, the Players plan to present as full an entertaining season as possible," said Margaret Reigner, commerce sophomore and secretary of the organization.

A series of open houses highlighted the season last year and it is the aim of the group to carry on this policy. With this plan it is possible for everyone to have the opportunity of directing or participating in any field of the theater, they are most interested.

The Rev. James Caine, S. J., professor of English, will continue as moderator this year. "Although the location of the theater may be changed, activities will continue," Father James said.

The Players closed their season last year with a banquet at which deserving members received membership pins and awards for outstanding work. George Laidlaw

Fightin' Titans Traverse To Globe's Corners

The procession of men that have crossed the University of Detroit's campus as students, before entering Uncle Sam's armed forces, now totals 23,078.

Already 25 of these brave men have given their lives, 4 have been wounded, and 3, reported missing in action, have either been taken prisoner or killed.

In memory of those that have died, let us make it the duty of each and everyone to stand behind those that are still living and sacrificing so much for us, by purchasing at least one extra War Bond to help BACK THE ATTACK.

News comes to us from Mr. Pleasant, Michigan, that Frank Couzins, Quinby Reno, Pete Peacock, Cliff Assad, Jim McHugh, Johnny McHale, Dave Martin, Bob Pollard and William Hintz, all former U. of D. students in the Navy Reserve stationed at Central Michigan College, are working hard in order to successfully complete their training course and become midshipmen. The boys then hope to begin the advanced training course which will enable them to earn their commissions as ensigns.

Cliff Assad, who was vice president of our Union at one time, is now president of the Student Council at Mt. Pleasant and William Hintz, ex-captain of our own Titan football team, is captain of the foot-

ball team there. Those around the campus who know Louis Lendzion, also one of the U. of D. boys stationed at Mt. Pleasant, will be glad to hear that he will soon be up and around again after spending a month in bed with a broken leg and other pneumonia.

From Oberlin we hear that Johnny Brennan and Bill Fogelson are busy learning how to be Marines. As soon as Johnny graduates and receives his commission, he plans on joining the paratroops.

We extend our sympathy to Jim O'Leary and Hank Brennan in the South Pacific, who recently suffered the loss of their most prized possession. Jim and Hank, both former U. of D. students, were the proud co-owners of a washing machine which saved them many a backache until a jap bomb fell on it during an air raid. Now, the boys write, they have to do their wash like all the other fellows. It's a cruel war!

Friends of Emil De Graeve, George Ghesquiere, Ed Feys, Frank Drolshagen, and Bill Clark, all U. of D. graduates (June, 1943), now stationed at Columbia University in New York as midshipmen, will be glad to hear that the boys are expecting furloughs around Thanksgiving and hope to return home as Ensigns.

now to prepare something in the way of an oral entertainment for the tryouts which will be held soon.

A play will be presented for the entertainment of the new aspirants in order that they may see the type of work with which they will be connected.

Have a Coca-Cola = Howdy, Neighbor



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

from Arizona to Australia

At home or abroad, when the American soldier says Have a "Coke" to a stranger, he's made a new buddy. From Minneapolis to Melbourne, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes —has become the mark of the good neighbor.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Detroit Coca-Cola Bottling Co.



—the global high-sign

THE VARSITY NEWS Service

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PLAY ALL SPORTS EXCEPT FOOTBALL

Column Three

Army and Navy Alumni Continue World Tour

Column Two Column Five

Literary Soldier Makes Debut

Column One

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GORDON BILLHEIMER

...15172750. No, that's not a convict. That's me. I'm a soldier. Well, at least I'm in the army. That's one thing that I am certain of.

The editor wants me to tell you just what I'm doing on the U of D campus. How did I get here?

'Way back in those long lost civilian days, I was a happy college student in a little school named West Virginia Tech. I was happy, though I didn't realize it at the time.

Needless to say, I made a mistake in my sophomore year at the school. I joined the enlisted reserve corps of the army.

The one thing I hadn't counted on happened. They called me to active duty.

After a trip to an induction center where I was mauled by about fifteen doctors, I proceeded to a reception center.

There I changed into what the well dressed man of today wears, a khaki ensemble complete with khaki accessories.

My first impression of the army was gained at this reception center. I arrived, ready to fight. So, they put me to building a concrete road. Bring on the Japs, I'll sling concrete at them.

Then the great day arrived, I was to be shipped to a replacement training center to begin basic training.

After a long train ride, I arrived at Ft. Custer, Mich.

At the entrance was a large yellow and green sign with M.P.R.T.C. written on it.

"Marvelous Private's Replacement Training Center," was my first thought. How was I to know that M.P.R.T.C. meant Military Police Replacement Training Center?

As for the next twelve weeks, no words can express the chamber of horrors we went through.

All of us ran the gauntlet of sergeants, corporals, officers, K.P., hikes, rifle marksmanship and a hundred other things. We learned a little soldiering, though.

I'm going to tell of a typical incident—

One happy night we were told that M.P.'s in the battle area directed traffic from foxholes. Naturally, we were ready to control traffic. I took the first trick. The others prepared to sleep.

I slipped into the foxhole with my rifle, ready, but not willing.

Well, it wasn't so bad. Suddenly, they struck! Surprise attack! I whirled striking out wildly and killed that fiend, the mosquito.

After a few hours of this, my turn at duty was over. I prepared to sleep. I pulled the mosquito netting over me. Overhead I heard the drone of about 300 airplanes. They dived at me, then I realized that it was mosquitoes, not airplanes.

"Good old mosquito netting," I said. I spoke too soon. Those mosquitoes were trained by bullets. They bored right through the mosquito netting, and ME.

G.I.'s Mingle With Mules

Pvt. Paul Kevin Murphy, former Commerce freshman, is stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, with the field artillery. Murphy, who entered the army last May, was awarded the sharpshooter's medal for riflery this summer. He hopes he never wins the Purple Heart at his present job, which is playing nursemaid to the artillery's traditionally unruly mules. Mule-skinner Murphy has become so adept at matching the mules kick for kick that his sergeant now calls him "Muscles" Murphy.

* * *

Ed Hood, former Engineer, is now a corporal in the AAF ground forces at Great Bend, Kansas. Hood, a celestial navigation tower operator and a Link Trainer instructor, will long be remembered around the Engineering building for his hobby of dishing out the "hot foot," which won him the nickname of "B-B Eyes." Rumors that Hood was responsible for shoe rationing are untrue, however, according to a local expert on OPA affairs.

* * *

Joseph Lynch, engineering junior, left for Fort Custer a week ago Saturday. Lynch, president of the sophomore engineering class, was a candidate for presidency of the Student Union last year with that now famous slogan, "Don't sell your vote for a pint of 3.2."

Pvt. Herbie Reports

Somewhere In Somewhere
Date—Approximate

I, Herbie, am a civilian at heart. My father was a civilian, and his father before him and his father before him and so on. I come from a long line of civilians . . . a civilian is a person who wears khaki because he likes the color . . . anything I write is essentially the work of a civilian . . . the military me is an entity as yet undeveloped . . . the top sgt. of my company promised to develop same before thirteen weeks elapse.

You will notice that I, Pvt. Herbie, refrain from spelling out the word sgt.

This is not to save space . . . this is because Pvt. Herbie, (me), honestly and frankly doesn't know how to spell sgt.

We will have to be either a corporal or a lieutenant when promoted . . . never a sgt.

This, according to one of the local lieutenants, is an excerpt from a soldier's letter home:

"OK, Mom, take the service flag out of the window . . . I'm in the ASTP now!"

During my confinement at Custer, I applied for A.S.T.P. Amazingly enough I qualified and at the end of my stretch at the M. P. R. T. C., I left with 109 other men of my battalion for the STAR UNIT at the University of Illinois at Champaign.

There the Major informed us that we were all geni or near geni. We were the pick of the army. Sometimes I wonder who picked us.

Thus, I am here. Very glad of it, too. Now you know my story from M. P. to A.S.T.P.

I have only one question to ask. How long is the duration?

Basketball, Baseball, To Be Featured

All varsity sports, with the notable exception of football, will be played this year, according to Lloyd Brazil, athletic director. Basketball, baseball, tennis and golf are listed and at present the basketball schedule is being drawn up.

"This year we will play seventeen-year old basketball," Brazil stated. "Not a single member of last year's team is returning, varsity or reserve."

"A few people still do not realize that freshmen are now eligible for all varsity sports," Brazil said. "We must depend on freshmen with high school experience to form our 1943 squad."

Brazil urged all freshmen with any high school basketball experience to leave their names and a record of their experience with Miss McQuade at the Athletic Office on McNichols Road. Practice will begin early in October this year to compensate for the lack of veterans to steady the squad.

In addition to the intercollegiate

program, the athletic department is sponsoring a two part intramural program under the direction of Edmund J. ("Eddie") Barbour. Barbour will be assisted by Arthur Massucci, latest addition to the athletic department.

Regular students and ASTP men will have separate programs. The ASTP men are given six hours a week of calisthenics and regular sports in classes of 200.

The intramural program for regular students will start off with a touch football league, if enough are interested. Barbour requests those planning to play to form their teams and turn in rosters as soon as possible. Such sports as bowling are also included on the intramural schedule.

Pfc. Don Parta, former engineering sophomore, is putting his college training to good use. He is doing drafting work for the Army Air Force at Keesler Field, Mississippi. Parta has applied for training with the ASTP.

UD Tops At Wooster

Aviation Cadet John Smee, former assistant news editor of The Varsity News, is now editor of Wing Span, the paper of the Naval Flight Preparatory School at Wooster, Ohio. Smee formerly worked on the copy desk of the Free Press.

Smee reports that there are several former U of D students at Wooster, all doing well.

Robert ("Red") Nienberg, varsity end, has just been named cadet regimental commander, highest cadet post at Wooster.

John Quinn, former basketball star, is cadet battalion commander. Louis Schneider is company commander.

Jim Houston, Dick Hagedorn and Maurice Fitzgerald are also at Wooster.

Pfc. Joe B. Sullivan, former news editor of the VN, was home for a few days last week. Sullivan, a member of DPK, journalism fraternity, is stationed at the Sedalia, Mo., Air Base.

PART-TIME POSITIONS OPEN FOR STUDENTS

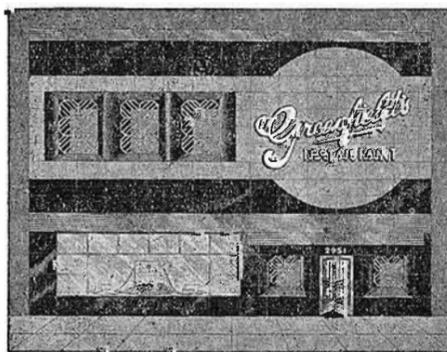
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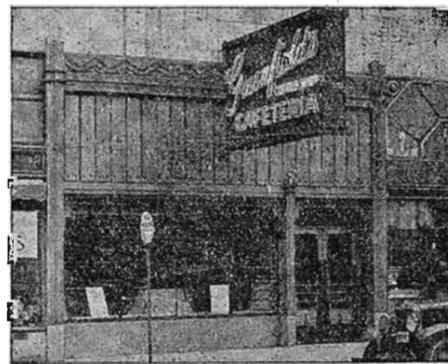
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