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Dorias Looking Over New Material As Fall Practice Starts

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 4.—"If the University of Detroit is successful on the gridiron again this season you can credit the fact to the sophomore material," were the words of Gus Dorias, athletic director, in talking over the football situation. "We'll have a good first string outfit but in these days of fast and furious football you cannot expect to have a successful gridiron machine with an eleven man team. We were out on top last year due to our excellent reserve material. We should get there again this year as these men come through."

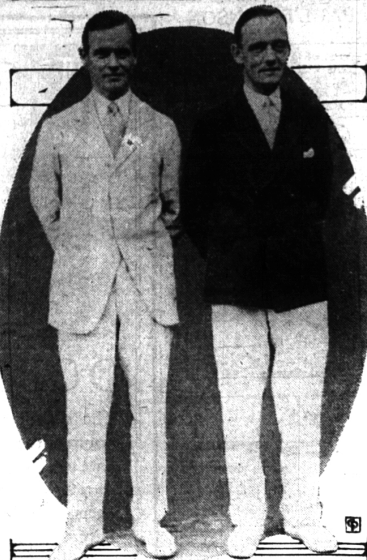
Dorias has plenty of reason to be anxious over the sophomore prospects with 31 of the 54 men on the squad still to receive their baptism of fire under the strain of college competition. Of the remaining 23 aspirants, 12 have had two years of experience and the other 11 have an idea of what to expect. Beyond that stretches the vast open space of inexperience.

The Titan mantle is more afraid of the three opening contests than those which are scheduled as the "big games."

He must fight off all mold together a machine wise in the ways of football tactics, calm in the stress of adverse circumstances, and capable of seizing opportunities when they present themselves. With the pre-season training period a week shorter than it has been in the past decade his task is no light one.

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PROMINENT BRITISHERS VISIT U. S.



Prague in their praise of America, Arthur Henderson, Jr., left, and William W. Henderson, members of parliament and sons of the British foreign secretary, have been vacationing in the United States. Upon their arrival they went to Greensboro, N. C., to visit the family of Miss Katherine Gregory, whom they met in Paris a year ago. Society gossipers hinted that Miss Katherine and William Henderson might be engaged, but both declined to discuss the rumor.

The WORLD and All

BY CHARLES R. DRISCOLL

PIRATES

In London I met Dr. Phillip Gosse, whom I have been wanting to know for years. He is the world's greatest authority on pirates and pirate books. He has, I believe, the most interesting of all pirate libraries. He is, besides, quite a human, and was gracious enough to have me to his home for dinner.

Now, this Dr. Gosse is one of the world's leading workers with radium and cancer. By day he toils in the service of suffering humanity, and you might think that with this work and his comfortable home and his charming

wife and daughter and his many friends, he'd have quite a full life. But he has time for pirates and pirate fanciers, and he is secretly looking forward to a time when he can steal more time from his professional work, so that he may compile some more bibliographies of piracy.

He is the author of "The Pirate's Who's Who" and "My Pirate Library," as well as an exhaustive bibliography of the piratical works of one Charles Johnson. He is a conscientious scholar, and every bit of his published work is sound and exact.

His father was Sir Edmund Gosse, foremost English critic of his generation, and friend of almost every distinguished author of his day. Sir Edmund's home was the favorite social gathering place of the literary folk, when Philip Gosse was growing up. Among the writers who used to

spend much time at the Gosse home was Robert Louis Stevenson, who used to tell great pirate tales to young Philip. Then was born the hobby of the future Dr. Gosse. Stevenson made pirates so interesting that this pupil of his social hours has spent a good many years finding out more about them.

It was "Treasure Island" that first won me to a career of pirate-hunting. I have no doubt that it has inspired thousands of boys with a desire to find buried treasure somewhere, even if they had to bury the treasure themselves. One of the best things I've heard about the New York public schools is that they require every pupil to read "Treasure Island."

Dr. Gosse doesn't go in for piratical fiction. He is a very strict specialist in his book collecting. He has acquired treasures in old

pirate books that not even the British museum can duplicate. Years of hunting, with the skilled assistance of professional book hunters, have uncovered rare items that adorn the Gosse collection with an aura of excellence. I fairly revelled in this treasure-house of piracy, and handled some of the rare and ancient volumes as the ghosting pirates used to handle their smooth piles of doubloons and pieces of eight.

Labouring under the delusion that all his cattle had been poisoned, Otto Swink, a North Dakota farmer, killed himself.

What looks dangerous may prove otherwise, and vice versa. After crossing the Atlantic seven times in a submarine during the war, Dennis Bradley of Wilmington, Del., was drowned while trying to swim a small creek.

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GYROPHITES HEAR YOUNG SEMINARIAN
The ministry as a career was outlined to members of the Gyrophites club at their meeting and luncheon Friday noon in the Chateau Tea room by Walter Balaigh, of Pontiac, a 16 year old Bible student.
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ORGANIZATION GROWTH TOLD
Village Man's Chart Reveals Strides Made By Cremation Association
A chart compiled by Dr. Hugo Erichsen of Birmingham, former president of the Cremation Association of America, and presented to members at their thirteenth convention held yesterday and Tuesday at Los Angeles, Cal., shows tremendous strides taken by the organization in the last 53 years.
Between 1876 and 1884 there were only two crematoriums in the country. This number has risen steadily and the census taken from 1924 to 1928 shows a total of 109.
Incinerations likewise are on the increase, rising from 28 in the 1876 to 1894 period to 101,467 in the four years between 1924 and 1928.
The association this year is holding its convention with the American Cemetery Superintendent's association. This is the second time the two have met jointly, the first being in 1917.

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Little Chats About Your Health
No. 33
Home Treatment of Children Dangerous
An eminent physician states that the greatest emphasis in medical science during recent years has been on correct diagnosis—a thing which is often impossible as attempted by parents when children become ill.
He stresses the fact that all of the infectious diseases of childhood begin with coughing, sneezing, a little fever and an upset stomach.
Would you attempt to treat your child who exhibited such symptoms which might indicate diphtheria, measles or even meningitis?
There's a vast difference in the treatment for each and only your doctor can say, definitely what should be done.
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Use ice, if you wish, for refrigeration; or enjoy the convenience and security of automatic electric refrigeration: But use refrigeration! Do not depend on insanitary window-boxes or backporch make-shifts to guard the health of your family. It is costly economy. Adequate artificial refrigeration is the only method that will insure proper protection.

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