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Notre Dame Scholastic

VOL. LVII.

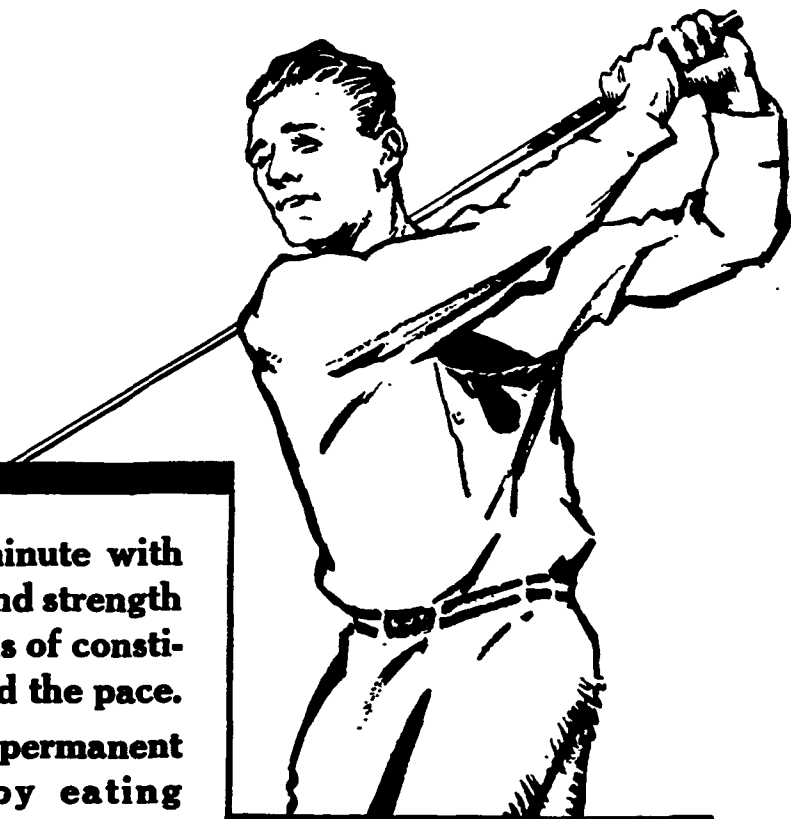
NOVEMBER 9, 1928

No. 8



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The 1872 Notre Dame Scholastic 1928

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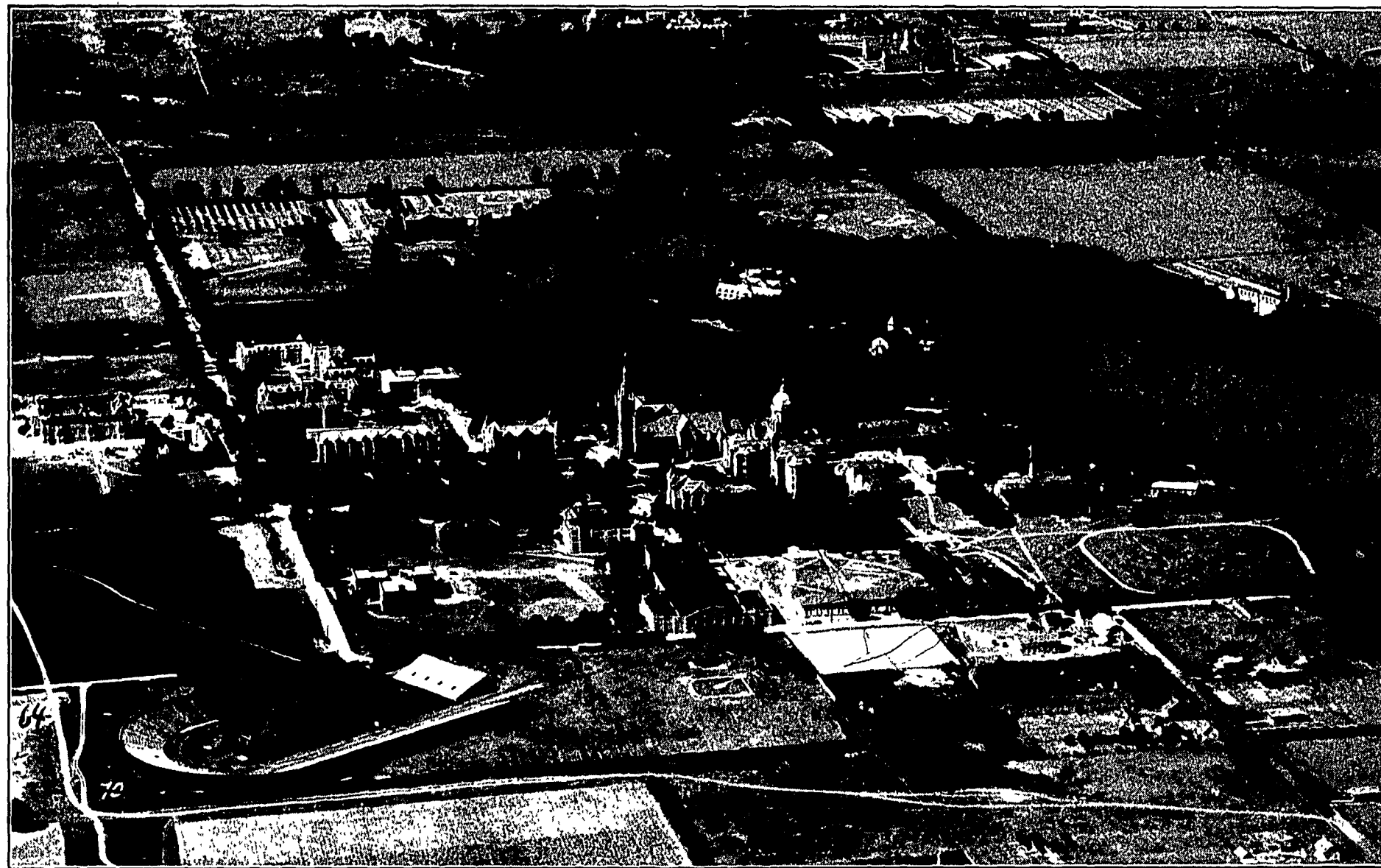
TABLE OF CONTENTS

Frontispiece	228
The Week	229
Next Week's Events	230
Campus Clubs	237
College Parade	238
The Editor's Page	239
From the Files of "The Scholastic"	240
?????	241
I Blush	242
Of Students	244
The Willow Tree (<i>Poem</i>)	245
The End of Labor (<i>Poem</i>)	246
Irish Tame Nittany Lions	247
Splinters From The Press Box	252
On the Enemy's Trail	253

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The Advertisers in Notre Dame Publications Deserve the Patronage of All Notre Dame Men



LATEST AERIAL VIEW OF NOTRE DAME

Photo courtesy Free Press Pub. Co., So. Bend.

THE WEEK

It is unusual, decidedly so, for three very important events to come into the life of the Notre Dame man in the short period of one week. Two of the events carry with them the reminder that we must always take the sweet with the bitter, or rather vice versa, such being the case. The air has been charged with an atmosphere of enthusiasm and intense patriotism, coupled with a love of country and national welfare, that leads one to believe that the men of Notre Dame are in truth, good citizens.

It was evident to any observer on the campus Wednesday morning, that Notre Dame's "favorite son" was not the fortunate president-elect, and it was further evident, according to campus sages that this would have a bad effect upon those still engaged in writing "quarterlies." Now that all of the national questions have been definitely settled and election bets are being paid, Notre Dame can probably turn from politics and quarter examinations to thoughts of an important social call that our itinerant football team is paying to the Army.

But before we get off the subject, another word concerning the examinations would be in order. As before mentioned, the unfortunate students who fail to pass certain classes, will probably use the election as an alibi, and the SCHOLASTIC being the official medium of student thought and endeavor, wishes to show and prove for all time, that it is not asleep to possibilities.

Tomorrow, another great struggle for supremacy will take place. For the last week, fiery student orators, cheerleaders, vigilantes, and S. A. C. Bulletins have been resurrecting the presumed dormant student spirit, to a fever heat. Demonstrations, flares, parades, and speeches have been used to show the team that we are behind them to a man, and we believe that no doubts remain any longer in the minds of the team. We know now that we have satisfied them that their efforts on the gridiron are well spent, and we hope that any

further doubt as to the spirit of the student body will be forever dispelled.—T.V.M.

Halloween the studentry went to town to witness South Bend in its holiday garb. The festival spirit, like the spirit that induces an otherwise sane citizen to join a lodge and appear in public under the guise of a thoroughly domesticated admiral with a thin sword, is, no doubt, commendable. But it does startling things to the personal appearance. Halloween, however, it was simple: a matter of dressing like men if they were girls, and like clowns if they were boys, and then walking down Michigan street with the intent expression of people going somewhere.

Stunned by the suggestion that the present Notre Dame man has a weak abdominal wall, if not a missing intestine, the campus has, theoretically, been plunged into the deepest anguish. The bulletin-letters, in rapid succession, which placed a somewhat undue emphasis on the biological aspect of our lethargy, were nevertheless effective. The Scribblers and Wranglers in special joint session declared that all members should, henceforward, bathe only on Christmas and Holydays; should read *Western Stories*; and should, instead of "hello," greet each other with: "Whoopee, fellow primitive." A new club called the Brown Stipple Brotherhood was hurriedly organized, and has already hundreds of members. The requirement for admission is to be able to change the color of a sparrow at ten yards.

There are some who whisper that knickers do not necessarily sap the strength of the legs that they cover, and who point out that in the last four years, the team has been welcomed with enthusiasm whether they won or lost the Army game. These are the ones who are cheering not to prove that they are the great un-washed, or synthetic he-men, but because they want to win Saturday.—C.J.M.

♦
♦ NEXT WEEK'S EVENTS ♦
♦ ♦

FRIDAY—Scholastic Staff meeting, Publications Room, Main Building, 7:00 P. M.—Chicago Club meeting, Lay Faculty Dining Room, 8:00 P. M.—Scholarship Dance, Knights of Columbus ballroom, 8:30-11:30 P. M.—Law Club meeting, Hoynes hall, 8:00 P. M.

SATURDAY—Football, University of Notre Dame vs. United States Military Academy, New York City, 2:00 P. M.—Gridgraph, University Gymnasium, 1:00 P. M.—Notre Dame B team vs. Minnesota B team, Cartier field, 1:00 P. M.—Movies, Washington Hall, 6:00 and 8:00 P. M.

SUNDAY—Masses, Sacred Heart Church, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 A. M.—Connecticut Valley Club meeting, Badin hall "Rec" room, 10:00 A.M.—Wranglers Public speaking room, Walsh hall, 10:00 A. M.—Interhall football games, 9:30 and 2:00 P. M.

MONDAY—Villagers club dinner meeting, Magnuson Tea-room, 6:30 P. M.—Scribblers meeting, Scribblers room, Rockefeller hall, 8:00 P. M.—Knights of Columbus meeting, Council Chambers, Walsh hall, 8:00 P. M.—Cleveland Club meeting, Badin hall "Rec" room, 7:00 P. M.

TUESDAY—Spanish club meeting, Hoynes hall,
7:00 P. M.—Philadelphia club meeting, Badin hall
“Rec” room, 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY—La Circle Francais meeting, Hoynes hall, 7:30 P. M.—Buffalo Club meeting, Badin hall "Rec" room, 8:00 P. M. Pittsburgh Club meeting, Badin hall "Rec" room, 7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY—Brownson hall Smoker, Brownson "Rec" room, 7:00 P. M.—La Raza club meeting, Badin hall "Rec" room, 7:30 P. M.

FRIDAY—Scholastic Staff meeting, Publications room, Main building, 7:00 P. M.—Rochester club 8:00 P. M.—Bonfire, 6:30 P. M., Reception of Carnegie Tech football team, Main building, 7:00 P. M. Notre Dame vs. Carnegie Tech, Cartier field, 2:00 P. M.—S. A. C. Victory dance, Tribune Auditorium, 9:00 to 12:00 P. M.

SATURDAY—Football—University of Notre Dame vs. Carnegie Tech, Cartier field, 2:00 P. M.

BEAT THE ARMY

WRANGLERS TO MEET SUNDAY

The Wranglers will hold a meeting Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the Public Speaking room of Walsh hall. The subject for discussion will be "The Psychology of Partisan Politics." Ed Phelan will give the main speech

and James J. Walsh, Jr., and Thomas A. Keegan will lead the discussion.

At a meeting of the coaches of the various interhall debating teams last Wednesday evening, the schedule for the coming year was drawn up. It was also decided that an all interhall debating team would be selected at the conclusion of the schedule this year. This will be the first time such a team has been chosen and all interhall debaters selected for the team will receive medals.

BEAT THE ARMY

“FOOTBALL NUMBER” TO BE NEXT “JUGGLER” ISSUE

The next edition of the *Juggler*, to be known as the "Football Number" will be out November 16. This issue is to be dedicated to Coach Knute Rockne and to the "Fighting Irish."

Several novel features have been incorporated in this issue and are being held secret until the number is released for sale, according to Joe McNamara, editor.

The winners of the two monthly prizes of five dollars each awarded for the best cartoons and jokes have not been selected at this time because of the large number of contestants and the quality of the material sent in. The winners will be announced in the "Football Number."

BEAT THE ARMY

PROGRAM OF FIRST NOTRE DAME
FOOTBALL GAME RECEIVED

During the past week the Alumni office was the recipient of a very interesting document, the program of the first football game played at Notre Dame. The game was held in April 1888 and the University of Michigan was the opposing team.

The program contains the line-ups of both teams and gives the scoring system and an outline of the rules of the American game of football. It was the gift of John L. Heineman of Connersville, Indiana, of the class of 1888. Mr. Heineman is the father of Charles Heineman whose art work is now on exhibition in the University Library. Anyone interested in this program may see it in the Alumni office on the second floor of the Administration building.

"DOME" PHOTOGRAPHERS DEPART FOR SHORT WHILE

Russell of Chicago, the *Dome* photographer, who has been taking the various pictures for the annual publication, has departed for a short time according to Editor-in-Chief Thomas J. Keegan.

The date of his return to take the club pic-

tures and the photographs of those Juniors and Seniors who have not as yet appeared for a sitting will be announced on the bulletin boards around the campus.

Editor Keegan urgently advises these men and the presidents of the different campus clubs to watch for the date of the photographer's return and also that



ROBERT KUHN

the presidents have their club members appear at the time scheduled for their sitting as this will absolutely be their last opportunity for a photograph.

Robert Kuhn, Business Manager of the *Dome*, has also announced that subscriptions are still being accepted. Over eighteen hundred students have subscribed so far, and the business staff of the publication hopes to bring the number up to two thousand or more very shortly.

The price of the yearbook may be entered on next semester's bill if so desired.

BEAT THE ARMY

COLUMBUS CLUB TO HOLD DANCE

The Columbus Club, formerly the Ladies Auxiliary of the K. of C., in South Bend, will sponsor a dance to be given in the K. of C. ball room Friday, Nov. 16, the evening before the Carnegie Tech game. Professor Joseph J. Casasanta's University orchestra has been signed to play for the affair, and students and alumni are invited to attend. Tickets can be secured at the door the night of the dance.

S. A. C. PLANS CELEBRATION FOR CARNEGIE TECH GAME

The S. A. C., in conjunction with the Blue Circle and University authorities, has completed plans for a celebration before the Carnegie Tech game next Saturday, similar to that which preceded last year's Minnesota game.

Two loving cups are to be awarded, one for the best decorated hall, and the other for the hall furnishing the most wood for the mammoth bonfire and pep session next Friday night.

Wood-gathering will begin Monday morning and continue until 2:30 Thursday afternoon, the piles being placed separately in the field southeast of the car station where they will be guarded until the judging takes place.

The judging committee in both contests will be composed of members of the faculty. Advance interest in the contests gives promise of an even greater demonstration than that of last year when Sophomore carried off the honors for collecting the most wood, and Lyons received the cup for the best decorated hall.

BEAT THE ARMY

NOTRE DAME "ALUMNUS" TO BE OUT NEXT THURSDAY

The next issue of the *Notre Dame Alumnus*, to be ready Thursday, November 15, will contain an article of special interest to Notre Dame students.

It is entitled "Notre Dame Spirit" and it will contain names of some of the sons and younger brothers of the alumni who responded to the request in the SCHOLASTIC that they present themselves to the Alumni secretary.

BEAT THE ARMY

FATHER STEINER CELEBRATES MASS FOR MONOGRAM CLUB

The entire Monogram Club of the University attended the 6:30 o'clock Mass last Wednesday morning in Sacred Heart church, and received Holy Communion. The Reverend Thomas Steiner, C.S.C., an old monogram man, celebrated the Mass.

"BREECHES" BIBLE ACQUIRED BY UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Among the books of unusual interest to be found in the University Library is a Bible of the Geneva translation, which because of an error in verse seven, chapter three, of Genesis, is known as the "Breeches" Bible.

The error due either to a faulty original text or to an incorrect translation, states that Adam and Eve after their fall "sewed fig leaves together and made themselves breeches." In the general and accepted translation, the word "aprons" designated the type of wearing apparel which the first human pair made of the serviceable fig leaves.

The Bible was printed in London in 1608 by Robert Barker, printer to the "King's Most Excellent Majestic." The old English form of type and spelling is used and both the Old and New Testaments are included in the Bible.

At one time or another the book was re-jacketed, and at another time embroidered figures of St. James, St. Peter and St. Andrew were inserted in the book. The figures were in white satin.

The Bible originally belonged to the Rum-below family and the histories of several generations of the family are written in the book. The Bible may be seen on application to Paul E. Byrne, Librarian.

BEAT THE ARMY

KEY SELECTED FOR LAW CLUB BY CHARM COMMITTEE

The Charm Committee of the Law Club met last Monday evening and adopted a key to be used by all members of the law school. All three classes of the law school are eligible to obtain these keys.

The key is a very distinctive creation for the members of the Law Club and is in form of an open-book with a gavel running vertically through it. Slightly raised upon it is placed the scales of Justice. The monogram is set in the center and "Law Club" is written at the bottom.

M'CREADY HUSTON TO GIVE SERIES OF LECTURES

The English department of the University has engaged McCready Huston to give a series of six lecture conferences for student writers and others interested in fiction, beginning Tuesday, Nov. 13. The lectures will be given at 8 o'clock at night in the library and will take place on successive Tuesdays for six weeks.

The Huston series will be similar to that given in 1927, except that the speaker will use novel writing as his subject instead of the short story.

While the lectures are primarily for students, the public will be admitted. The Rev. J. Leonard Carrico, C.S.C., head of the English department, is sponsoring the lectures, assisted by Professors Charles Phillips, John Brennan and Paul Fenlon.—E.D.

BEAT THE ARMY

LAW CLUB DANCE TICKETS PLACED ON SALE

Tickets for the "Lawyer's Informal," a dance to be given by the Notre Dame Law Club the evening of Friday, November 23, in the Palais Royale ballroom, South Bend, have been printed and placed on sale according to Gerald Rauch, president of the club. The ticket sale has been restricted to law and pre-law students and their guests, and for this reason an early purchase is recommended. Michael O'Keefe, chairman of the ticket committee, has assistants in all halls selling the necessary pasteboards.

The primary purpose of the affair is to render financial assistance to the *Notre Dame Lawyer*, official publication and mouth-piece of the College of Law at the University.

It was also announced that St. Mary's girls had received permission to attend the dance.

BEAT THE ARMY

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Dining Hall will be open to the public November 17, the day of the Carnegie Tech game, from noon until one forty-five. A plate luncheon will be served. Reservations should be made with the management as early as possible.

SOUSA TO BE AT HIS BEST FOR NOTRE DAME CONCERTS

Reaching Notre Dame at the peak of a triumphal tour of more than twenty weeks, Lieutenant-Commander John Philip Sousa's appearance with his band the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, December 4, in the Uni-



RAYMOND P. DRYMALSKI

versity gymnasium promises to be among the outstanding musical events ever held in Northern Indiana.

Commander Sousa, who has attained international fame as a composer and leader, boasts of having the only musical organization in the United States which has been able to exist intact for a period of almost four decades, adding still further to its reputation and popularity among the music-loving public with each appearance. The remarkable virility of the "March King" was demonstrated in his recent New England tour when he appeared in twenty-six cities and towns in a period of two weeks.

Interest in his Notre Dame concerts has been on the increase on the campus and in South Bend since it was first announced that he would be here. Tickets for both matinee and evening performances have been placed on sale in all halls.

Grand Knight Edward P. McKeown of the Notre Dame K. of C. Council which is sponsoring Commander Sousa's appearance, has appointed Raymond P. Drymalski, director of publicity for the concerts.

BEAT THE ARMY

DR. SMITH LECTURES IN WASHINGTON HALL

Dr. James H. Smith, of Parke-Davis Company, Detroit, delivered an interesting lecture on Biological Products, Wednesday afternoon, October 31, in Washington Hall.

Rev. G. Albertson, C. S. C., dean of the

College of Science, introduced the speaker who gave a short, preliminary talk in which he outlined the advances and developments that have taken place in disease prevention methods since the discovery of the first species of bacteria.

The actual production of the diphtheria anti-toxin, small-pox vaccine, and typhoid vaccine was explained and illustrated by means of motion pictures taken at the various plants of the Parke-Davis Company.

The diphtheria bacilli was seen taken from the throat of an infected patient, growing in culture media, and separated from its toxin. The stimulation of certain animals to produce large amounts of anti-toxin, and the subsequent separation of this anti-toxin from the blood was graphically portrayed. Methods of vaccine preparation were also explained.

BEAT THE ARMY

NEW MEN ELECTED TO "SCHOLASTIC" BUSINESS STAFF

The SCHOLASTIC takes pleasure in announcing the election of the following members of the Class of 1932 to the business staff: Walter E. Terry, of Baraboo, Wisconsin; Frank J. Conboy, of Geneva, New York; John Litcher, of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin; Andrew McGuan, of Baraboo, Wisconsin, and George J. Smith, of Jackson, Michigan.

Fred Bauer, of Memphis, Tenn., has been elected to the advertising staff.

These men were elected as a result of competitive try-outs held during the past six weeks.

BEAT THE ARMY

SCHOLARSHIP CLUB DANCE TONIGHT

The second Scholarship Club dance of the current season will be held tonight in the Knights of Columbus ballroom, South Bend. Dancing will be from 8:30 until 11:30. Art Haeren's "Cotton Pickers" will play for the affair.

Tickets for the dance will be one dollar and a quarter each and can be secured from the rectors of the halls or at the door. Special street-cars have been ordered for the accommodation of those attending the dance.

ACCLAIM BAND AS FINEST IN HISTORY OF UNIVERSITY

"The finest band in the history of the University," such is the concensus of opinion of competent critics who have observed the Notre Dame Band during each of its three appearances so far this season. Numbering



JOSEPH CASASANTA, *Director*

sixty - three pieces, the largest personnel it has ever had, the organization can well take its place in the front ranks of similar college, and even professional bands.

The Band has been practising daily on formations it will entertain the spectators with during the halves of the Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech game. It has also been perfecting its instrumentation for the occasion.

Professor Joseph J. Casasanta, Dean of the Department of Music at the University, is Director of the Band. The officers of the Band are:

Joseph E. Keefe of Winter Haven, Florida, president; Virgil P. Cline of Barberton, Ohio, vice-president; H. Patrick McLaughlin of Quincy, Ill., publicity manager; Edmund W. Leamond of South Orange, New Jersey, Librarian; Henry S. Tholen of Quincy, Illinois, drum-major.

The personnel of the band is as follows:

PICCOLOS—Virgil P. Cline, Barberton, O.; Edward Halpin, South Bend, Ind.; C. Wm. Heinneman, Connersville, Ind.; Chas. H. Miltner, Cadillac, Mich.

CLARINETS—Robert J. Braeckel, Joplin, Mo.; F. W. Brown, Pennville, Ind.; Robert Farrell, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Alvero Frillini, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Tom Lawless, Freeport, Ill.; Bernard J. Lenoue, Spokane, Wash.; Richard T. Neeson, Divernon, Ill.; Roy V. Novak, Spillville, Ia.; Harold Johlmeyer, West

Point, Ia.; Leo A. Rees, Rome, N. Y.; Adolph M. Sarubbi, Yonkers, N. Y.; Chas. F. Schmied, Columbus, Miss.; Geo. F. Stenger, Waukegan, Ill.; Peter J. Wacks, Binghampton, N. Y.

SAXOPHONES—Vito J. Canizaro, Vicksburg, Miss.; Norbert J. Collins, Yonkers, N. Y.; John Folks, Patterson, N. J.; Aldo M. Frillici, Eveleth, Minn.; Floris Leach, Grand Rapids, Mich.; George Pope, Bunkie, Louisiana; Robert Waterson, Niles, Mich.; Robert H. Zeis, Kenton, Ohio.

TRUMPETS—Albert Brasseur, Clarksburg, W. Va.; John Burns, Niles, Mich.; Paul Fox, Chilton, Wis.; Edmund Leamond, South Orange, N. J.; Peter E. Moroni, Eveleth, Minn.; John Poulte, Grand Rapids, Mich.; M. J. Reagan, Kingston, Pa.; Percy C. Rosevear, South Bend, Ind.; John M. Scanlon, Indianapolis, Ind.; Otto Seifert, South Bend, Ind.; J. Carlton Sullivan, Auburn, N. Y.; Stanley Trafis, Cleveland, Ohio; John O. Weibler, LeGrange, Ill.

TROMBONES—Edward J. Donovan, Springfield, Mass.; Floyd A. Genin, Belleville, Wis.; Robert A. Grant, South Bend, Ind.; Theodore S. Halpin, South Bend, Ind.; John W. Jauch, Niles, Mich.; Virgilius Phillips, Columbia City, Ind.; William A. Stewart, Cortland, N. Y.

ALTO HORNS—Jack P. Farr, Rome, N. Y.; Noble F. Harbaugh, South Bend, Ind.; Walter F. Phillips, Philadelphia, Pa.; Albert W. Schulze, San Antonio, Texas.

BARITONE HORNS—John N. Fetzner, North Liberty, Ind.; Claude L. Rossiter, Walthill, Neb.; Frank Sindlinger, South Bend, Ind.

SOUSAPHONES—Sylvester J. Daugherty, Steubenville, Ohio; Sylvester N. Wagner, Iron Junction, Minn.; Lester Wisda, Jackson, Mich.

PERCUSSION INSTRUMENTS (Drums)—Francis Boyce, Escanaba, Mich.; Harry A. Busscher, Melrose Park, Ill.; Arthur J. Gallagher, Cleveland, Ohio; William Hall, Buffalo, N. Y.; Joseph E. Keefe, Winter Haven, Florida; H. Patrick McLaughlin, Quincy, Ill.; Raymond Young, Hammond, Ind.

ASSISTANT DRUM-MAJOR—Edward B. Ryan, Oak Park, Illinois.

ENTHUSIASM FOR ARMY GAME CLIMAXED BY MONSTROUS PEP RALLY

Student enthusiasm for the Army game in the Yankee Stadium at New York tomorrow, which had been fanned to a fierce intensity by a series of short rallies, speeches, and demonstrations the earlier part of the week, reached its highest pitch in the rousing demonstration and send-off given the members of the team Wednesday evening at the University gymnasium. The pep meeting was acclaimed by alumni as the greatest exhibition of spirit ever shown by the student body in the history of Notre Dame.

Coach Knute K. Rockne was the first speaker introduced by William Krieg, chairman of the S. A. C., and in a short speech declared that the tremendous enthusiasm and spirit displayed at the meeting would prove of the greatest benefit to members of the team in making them fight all the harder against the Army with the realization that the entire student body was back of them to a man. Individual players were then introduced by Coach Rockne. Captain Fred Miller, called upon a speech, responded by saying that with the student body manifesting such confidence in the team, each player would give absolutely the best sixty minutes of football in the Yankee Stadium, Saturday, that he was capable of playing.

The Reverend J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., prefect of discipline at the University, was the next speaker on the program, being introduced as one who knows just what student co-operation means to the team because of his connection as a Notre Dame football player of earlier years. Father O'Donnell complimented the students on their demonstration, and declared that with such backing the team could not but help to exert its best efforts Saturday. He also recounted interesting anecdotes of earlier contests between Notre Dame and Army elevens.

Senator Robert Proctor, of Elkhart, an alumnus of the University, then spoke, and said among other things that no Army team had ever licked Notre Dame two years in succession.

Mr. Tim Galvin, of Hammond, another loyal alumnus, was the last speaker, and in an inspiring address declared that the doubts which he had entertained after the Loyola game concerning the revival of the dormant spirit existing in the student body, were more than erased by the unrestrained enthusiasm displayed at the rally.

The students marched to and from the gym grouped according to halls and carrying banners, signs, and red flares. Before the speakers were introduced, interhall cheering competition was carried out with excellent results. Beginning with Sorin and ending with Freshman, each hall when called upon by head cheer-leader Bob Mannix, responded with tremendous cheering in an attempt to outdo the other halls. Clever and original signs, particularly the ones carried by Corby and Freshman halls, added materially to the spirit of the affair.

Shorter pep meetings were held earlier in the week. Monday night a rally was held in front of the dining hall and short speeches were made by William Krieg and Bart McHugh, who called upon the students to show the dubious alumni and others that the Notre Dame student body this year had as much of the true Notre Dame spirit as any of the student bodies in former years.

Tuesday evening another short pep meeting was held after supper in the same place. At this rally talks were made by August Grams, head football manager, Larry Moore, chairman of the Blue Circle, and others.

At five o'clock Wednesday afternoon the entire student body assembled at the main gate of Cartier Field and gave the players a rousing reception as they trotted off the field from the last practice before the big game.

The last demonstration for the players was given yesterday morning when every student who did not have an examination was present at the railroad station in South Bend, to see the team off. After giving the players a tremendous send-off, an impromptu parade was staged up Michigan street in the city to the Colfax theatre where the students were entertained by a free show presented through the courtesy of Mr. Baker, manager of the theatre.

THE CAMPUS CLUBS

By Thomas A. Cannon

PITTSBURGH CLUB NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the Pittsburgh Club Tuesday, November 13, at 7:45 p. m. in the Badin Hall "Rec." room. At this meeting final arrangements will be made for the welcoming of visiting Pittsburghers, who will come to attend the Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame game. All members are requested to be present.

CLEVELAND CLUB MEETING

The regular meeting of the Cleveland Club will be held Monday, November 12, at 7:45 p. m. in the Badin Hall "Rec." room. All members are urged to be present as at this time the committees for the annual Christmas dance will be announced.

CALIFORNIA CLUB BANQUETS

The California Club held a banquet Wednesday evening, October 31, in the College Inn of the Hotel LaSalle, with thirty-five members present. Robert Dockweiler acted as toastmaster for the evening.

Reverend Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, was the guest of honor at the banquet. Father O'Donnell gave a very interesting talk in which he outlined the chief reasons for which men should come to Notre Dame.

Following the banquet an informal discussion of the activities of the club for the coming year was held. It was suggested that another banquet should be given before the Christmas vacation, and this met with the approval of all the members. Plans for the Christmas dance were also discussed.

JOHNSTOWN CLUB FORMED

Men from Johnstown, Pa., and vicinity met in the Badin Hall "Rec." room Thursday night, Nov. 1, for the first formal meeting of the new Johnstown Club. At the present time the club membership is about twenty-five. The Rev. Patrick J. Haggerty, a native of Pennsylvania, addressed the initial meeting. He set forth what the aims and purposes of the club should be, stressing particularly the need for co-operation if the club is to be a success.

A constitution was adopted and an election of officers was held. The following men were elected officers was held. The following men were elected: Donald Schettig, president; Robert V. Sloan, vice-president; Joseph Raymond, freshman, vice-president; and David Barry, Jr., secretary-treasurer.

EAST PENN CLUB

One of the largest clubs on the campus, the East Penn Club having a membership of one hundred and six, held its second regular meeting of the fall Friday night, November 2, in the Badin Hall "Rec." room.

The main topic of discussion during the meeting was the plans for the Christmas dance which will

be held on the night of December 27, in the Hotel Sterling in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. The various committees are hard at work making preparation for the biggest and best dance ever held by the club. Edward W. Barney, chairman of the music committee, announces that negotiations are being made to have Ben Bernie and his Brunswick Recording Orchestra play for the dance.

The officers of the club for this year are: Rev. P. J. Haggerty, C.S.C., honorary president; Joseph Manning, president; Thomas Quigley, vice-president; William C. Loughran, secretary; Anthony J. Ransavage, treasurer; and Rev. John Devers, C.S.C., chaplain.

WISCONSIN CLUB

Forty men attended the semi-monthly meeting of the Wisconsin Club held Tuesday night, October 23, in the Law Building. The important business of the meeting centered around the Christmas dinner dance, and the banquet to be given in honor of Captain Fred Miller, a Wisconsin man, November 15.

Harry J. Porter, of Milwaukee, was appointed chairman of the Christmas formal. Mr. Porter will go to Milwaukee this coming week to complete the plans for the biggest and best dance ever sponsored by the "Badger" organization.

Mr. William Brown, chairman of the banquet committee, reports that everything is well under way, and it is expected by the members in charge that the largest group of celebrities ever to honor a Notre Dame man will be on hand the night of the banquet.

NORTHERN NEW YORK CLUB FORMED

Twenty-five men from the vicinity of northern New York met on Sunday morning, November 4, in the Badin Hall "Rec." room for the purpose of forming a Northern New York Club. The rapidly increasing number of students matriculating from that section of the country has made this possible.

The aim of the club is to further the interests of these men and to bring together the alumni who are now settled in that section. A charter was proposed and committees were appointed.

The following officers were elected: Joe F. Barnett, president; Con Carey, vice-president; Frank Hurley, secretary; and Jack Dineen, secretary-treasurer.

TOLEDO CLUB

The first regular meeting of the Toledo Club was held Friday night, November 2, with twenty members present. At this time the officers of the club were introduced to the new members and President Sloan outlined the activities that have been planned for the coming year. He asked that suggestions be handed in for the Christmas dance. Plans for a banquet to be given before Christmas vacation were also begun.

THE COLLEGE PARADE -:- By Bernard A. Walsh

Headline in *The Marquette Tribune*:

"Students Warned
To Take Care in
Receiving Mail"

Yes, you can't tell when you will receive a bomb or some other little token of affection.

* * *

From *Student Life* of Utah Aggies College:

"The Profs are not yet wise to the advantages of being a Smith twin. Having exactly the same program of classes one learns the memory work for both, enters the Prof's private office twice, reports for both and all's rosy. Elmo will often say he's Ivan and Ivan vice versa."

So a brother is good for something after all.

* * *

"Bacteriologist Finds Sleeping
Sickness Prevalent Among Foxes"
—*Minnesota Daily*.

Would "prevalent" be the adjective if he investigated college men?

* * *

Passe is the parrot with the colorful vocabulary of the sailor. The up-to-date bird is the one which quotes Shakespeare and Virgil.

"A college for parrots has been set up at Brownsville, Texas, to which more than 1,500 birds come from all over the world to be taught how to talk. The phonograph is used in instruction, and special records have been prepared for the purpose. The birds vary in age from five to eight months. Each week the parrots are given examinations and graded, and the value of each is judged by the flow of words on graduation."—*The University Daily Kansan*.

* * *

Baggy knees are the style at the University of Illinois at present. Men students have gone on a strike against the Champaign and Urbana pressers, who have recently raised their prices, and declare that they will no longer wear pressed pants.

"Medals should be given coeds who have to pass hourly before both Wylie and Maxwell halls, because it is an ordeal requiring much self-composure. It would be only fair if some of the Laws and Medics were made to fall in line and pass in review before two or three hundred coeds about a half dozen times a day."—*Indiana Daily Student*.

Sorin Hall porch serves as a similar reviewing stand these Sunday mornings before cold weather sets in.

* * *

"Are women impediments to speech?" asks *The University Daily Kansan*.

Yes, quite a handicap.

* * *

From the *Dalhousie Gazette*, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia:

"We note with apprehension another of those amoeba like Kollegiate Kars. Dalhousie is really progressing along such lines, and in a few years at least one ought to see those white corduroy bags they're wearing at Princeton. Esquimaux dickies are also finding favour with the well dressed college men."

Not to mention lumber jackets and sheepskins.

* * *

Experiences of a fraternity pledge, according to *The Bucknellian*:

"Hypnotize Freshman,
Can't Wake Him Up"

"Because his hypnotizer forgot the magic word which was to bring him back to normalcy, a Lehigh University freshman was taken to St. Luke's hospital, where a shock revived him."

Some of us are still waiting for that shock.

* * *

From *The Cumberland Collegian* of Cumberland College, Lebanon, Tennessee:

"Colleges Are All Right, Says
Pennsylvania Professor"

That's comforting.

THE EDITOR'S PAGE

"MANY THANKS, 'DOUBTING THOMASES' "

In various ways, by signs, by speeches, by short pep sessions, but above all by the tremendously enthusiastic pep rally of last Wednesday, the Notre Dame student body has at last shaken off its nonchalance, its apathy, and its carelessness towards the spirit and fight traditionally characteristic in student bodies of former years. Furthermore, by these demonstrations it has forcibly shown the "doubting Thomases" among the alumni, that there is just as much of the old enthusiasm this year as there was in past years. But best of all, however, the students have demonstrated to themselves that there is *some* fight and spirit left in their breasts, so much in fact, that even the alumni themselves will admit that the demonstrations last Wednesday and Thursday in sending the team off to New York, surpassed any other rallies of a similar nature ever witnessed at the University.

The results of their bulletins to the student body, together with some judicious arrangements on the part of the S. A. C. and Blue Circle, dumfounded even the most doubting of these "doubting Thomases." The students refuted their charges of disinterestedness and lack of "intestinal stamina," with one tremendous and sustained burst of enthusiasm which had been lying dormant all the while waiting for just such an eventuality to occur to start things going.

Most promising of all concerning the revivification of this old-time spirit and fight, was the note of spontaneous sincerity which underlaid the entire proceedings. For it is just such spontaneity and sincerity which once forcibly awakened, will live long in the hearts and the minds of the students, and perpetuate itself in the years to come—which which was exactly what the "doubting Thomases" were striving for.

So we of the present student body say, "Many thanks, doubting Thomases."

THE ARMY GAME

Football representatives of Notre Dame and the United States Military Academy will clash tomorrow in the Yankee Stadium, New York City, for the fifteenth time. Inaugurated back in 1913 when Dorais, Rockne, Feeney and other immortal wearers of the blue and gold of Notre Dame, fought and passed their way to an epochal 35-13 verdict over the black and gold of the Army on the historic Plains, the game has annually increased in importance, until now it is recognised by critics and sports lovers the country over as one of the truly outstanding gridiron classics of every football season.

Annually, nearly eighty thousand or so people pass through the turnstiles of the huge Yankee Stadium, or the Polo Grounds, to witness the engagement. Annually, the entire student body of Notre Dame, minus the fortunate few who by "hock or crook" manage in some way to get to the game, watch with quickened pulses and bated breath the play by play returns on the grid-graph in the University gymnasium. Annually, the eyes of a sports-loving nation are turned on that chalk-marked field in the largest city of the land.

But to our minds, and to the minds of all Notre Dame men, there is an element far greater than the crowds, or the interest, or the excitement attendant upon the game. This element is the powerful bond of finest friendship which exists between Notre Dame and West Point; a bond which was originated in a mighty struggle fifteen years ago; which was forged in the crucible of previous hard-fought games; and which was moulded and perfected by the inculcation of a mutual appreciation and respect of one institution for the other through the years, until now it is well-nigh a treasured heritage.—J.V.H.

From the Files of *The Scholastic*

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Bayard Kurth

Issue of Oct. 17, 1874

We saw two public benefactors repairing the walk between Notre Dame and St. Mary's yesterday.

* * *

Issue of Oct. 23, 1867

On Wednesday, Nov. 6th, the Notre Dame Cornet Band made an excursion, and visited the neighboring sovereignty of Michigan, making the flourishing city of Niles their culminating point. Three immense vehicles scarcely sufficed for the conveyance of their increased numbers and their guests whom their politeness had prompted to invite as participants in the excursion.

* * *

Issue of Oct. 4, 1879

The Prefect of Discipline delivered an address on table etiquette and general politeness on last Sunday in the Junior study hall.

* * *

Issue of Oct. 11, 1879

The members of the Senior Law Class are positively bewitching behind their incipient mustaches and embryo sideburns.

* * *

Issue of Aug. 23, 1879

St. Mary's Academy. The old pupils will be delighted to find that Notre Dame is again visible from St. Mary's.

* * *

Issue of Sept. 21, 1867

On Wednesday last, a very interesting match took place between the first and second nines of the Star of the West Ball Club, the former agreeing to put out six of the latter in each inning.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Total
1st Nine	15	11	15	8	7	10	12	5	73
2d Nine	4	2	3	1	0	4	1	7	22

* * *

Issue of Oct. 24, 1874

The dancing class commenced the other evening. Quite a number are taking lessons in tripping "on the light fantastic."

Issue of Nov. 7, 1874

Who left their baggage in the parlor? In the South East corner there was a valise left by some unknown party. The contents would lead us to suspect that he had been robbing an orchard.

* * *

Issue of Oct. 3, 1874

The vacation has been greatly enjoyed by all who remained at Notre Dame. Picnics, bathing, excursions, etc., etc., were among the many amusements that made the time pass away insensibly.

* * *

Issue of Oct. 17, 1874

Both temperance societies are now reorganized and doing splendid work.

* * *

Issue of Nov. 2, 1867

St. Mary's Academy. On the twenty-first, recreation was granted to the young ladies of the French classes, as it was the feast of their teacher. The afternoon was spent in the green parlor, where pleasant conversation in French made the hours pass agreeably to all. Holiday refreshments, gifts and merriment, imparted to the hearts of the participants the true happiness arising from the innocent pastime, well earned by diligent application to study and duty.

* * *

Issue of Jan. 12, 1889

The Collegiates and Laws have taken possession of Sorin Hall.

Here's to the weather prophet of the South Bend *Tribune*. He's a success.

* * *

Issue of Feb. 9, 1889

The minims return the Rev. President a warm vote of thanks for the recreation granted them on the 6th.

* * *

Issue of Feb. 6, 1889

The reading room in Sorin Hall is now supplied with all the leading magazines and best literary works of the day.

?????

My!—Oh my—Oh my—Oh me! And here am I, just swamped with contributions! But don't worry, kiddies, we love 'em! For the first time in the life of the Luckless Lad, he has an opportunity to reject contributions, and believe me kids, he likes that sensation of power. But don't be down-hearted, boys and girls, because you know we have to print some of them! Just submit your very best, and maybe it will appear in our questionable column.

* * *

CONSOMME (With Chorus)

*The Publishers all rant and rave
And shove new volumes in ones' face.
It's awful how those boys behave—
A most unreasonable race.*

*"If smutti'y you'd pass your time
We recommend Max Bodenheim."*

*The bookshop windows are ablaze
With posters purple, red and blue.
The merchants try a thousand ways
To sell their press-hot books to you.*

*"If simple beauty is your turn
Take this new volume of Donn Byrne."*

*No threadbare bookworm loiters here
The high and charming shelves to scan.
For bookshop looks are very dear;
They try to sell you all they can.*

*"If your tastes are somewhat milder
Try this tome of Thornton Wilder."*

*Most bookshops have an atmosphere
More like a grain pit than a store.
The noisy business they do here
Is like slave trade before the war.*

*"If I were you, I'd surely choose
That naughty Miss Anita Loos."*

"Won't you buy this? Won't you buy that?"

"I always recommend this one."

*"I think that book's a wee bit flat
But here's a book called 'Its Not Done.'"*

*"On your chatter draw the curtain.
I'll take Richard Halliburton."*

—JOESTING PIELIT.

* * *

(Irving Berlin, attention! A song writer with us! Can't you just hear that da-de-de-dum-de-dum-de-dum? And Guy Lombardo easing into a slow waltz! Da-de-de-dum-de-dum-de-dum!)

BOYS WILL BE SOPHOMORES!

Cotillion Time

*Lets' dream tonight that you are mine,
Just make believe that you are mine;
The night will pass
And dreams fly away with the dawn.
Another day
And you too sha'l be gone
Then I'll be alone and wonder why
My dreams all fade, my hopes always die;
And I'll recall one pleasant night with you
And dream again that you are mine.*

—WASMUS.

* * *

MENCKEN AND THE GALS—

M'SIEUR—THE LUCKLESS LAD:

Try other tactics!—Spurn all contris—broadcast in sonorous tones, the honor, the immensity of the achievement in making "?????" Hoist various and sundry frosh to the eighth or ninth heaven by vague promises to glance through their humble offerings! Be high-handed—be courageous! Even if the worm is the same on all sides, it does break the monotony to turn!

—THE BALTIMORE LASSIE.

(Well for land's sakes! Who's a worm, anyway? I'll slap your sassy—. But that's no way to talk to a girl! Control yourself! Whoa! She didn't mean it—girls are like that, you know.)

* * *

LAD:

The stern silence with which you greeted my first epistle has left me yet undaunted. You also made a nasty crack—"that is two names which we found printable"—which was not very subtle. My suggestion, "The Corduroy Cordon," has a democratic sound. As "Hobnails," the rejected, connotes shoes—scuffed, proletarian shoes, so also does Corduroy Cordon" suggest our campus democracy—but not in the same note.

Already I've said enough—my ballyhoo is stilled!

—THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE.

* * *

Well, and that is almost that! We hope that we were tough enough, mean and cynical, to suit the cave man-loving Baltimore Lassie. We'll have her know that the Luckless Lad is not a worm! Eet iss oonfortunate, but we just can't be mean all the time! So remember fellows, send in your verse! Or, as the man says: "Let your aim be high,—but not too high, fellows, not too high!" Let's be serious; we have to name this column! Just write down a title, a verse, or a "wise-crack" and give it to—

—THE LUCKLESS LAD.

LITERARY

I Blush . . .

. . . I mean, I actually do! Me, senile senior. Me love-lost. Me, gallivanter. . . .

I saw heart's desire on 48th Street. On 48th Street one sees heart's desire:—maybe a rococo Rolls-Royce,—maybe a captivating caracul cape,—maybe a pack of peanuts. . .

* * *

This sombre, sober, soporific tale is told when the West Wind whistles, "whoops, my dear," to the pines perched a-top Lookout Mountain. Lookout Mountain looks out on Denver, and Denver looks out on nothing at all. But when the flirtatious West Wind winks at the peevish pines on Lookout Mountain, then the sage old men of Denver and the merry maidens of Denver recall this tale—and, what's more, they tell it. . . .

They will tell you—if you are recently shaved, decently attired—how, one night like this, Rick Flemming deserted Denver. He should have remained in Denver, they will say,—where living is reasonably cheap; where, if one has T. B. one can get rid of it quickly; where anyone can drive a Buick—that is, of course, if one wants to. But Rick Flemming wouldn't listen to them—Ah, youth! youth! what follies are committed in thy name!—he scorned advice, scoffed counsel. He turned a deaf ear to the sage old men, and a dead eye toward the merry maidens, and he went to New York.

* * *

It was off Broadway, you know. But it was on 48th Street. Whether it was to the right or to the left of the alley, I'm sure I could not tell you; but assuredly it was not by the stage-door of the Vanderbilt Theater, which is precisely in the alley.

A dreary drizzle was bad news to my new Dobbs hat. Chet Johnson fanned his face up, around, about in the rain. The crazy!

I was with Chet Johnson, because Chet was going to get a gaga for me. After we got the gaga, we were going on a tentative party. I have always gone for tentative parties. If you miss the party, as you invariably do, you can talk about it all evening, which is a boon.

So it was raining, and Chet was talking. First about this gaga date, then about the tentative party, and then again about something concerning which I have forgotten. . . .

* * *

Rick Flemming was of those who are cursed with talent, and blessed with ennui. Or, vice versa. Probably.

When he toiled, he produced. He didn't toil often enough or long enough, so he never produced a given finished object. He told people he didn't get the breaks. That's what people told their friends. It was pretty well established, both back in Denver and here in New York, that Rick just didn't get the breaks.

The only circumstance that saved him,—or spared him,—from starvation, happened to be Chet Johnson. Chet gave him a tumble to a person or two. This person would give him a tumble to another or two. So, on and on, tumbling thus forever. Hence, Rick managed to get by in the maddening manner that many, many men have gotten by with for many, many years.

Rick was not bad-looking, which is by way of saying that he was not good-looking. Some said that his face denoted character. Others said that his face denoted caricature. Others said that his face wasn't worth talking about, and they were quite right.

Rick barged along, borrowing, borrowing, borrowing—cashing cleverness for a kind of credit.

He was, no doubt, a rejuvenated junior. Brushing up for certain duties the moment

they fell due. . . . Buying this thing and that thing without an iota of personal resource. . . . Being, from week to week, without a brain-throb of anxiety concerning the week after. He insulted his ingenuity by ignoring it.

* * *

. . . . I saw her.
And I went *That Way*.

No glamorous glance from her; only a hot-shot look of invincible indifference.

And she went that way—walking toward Broadway.

"Who? . . . Who? . . ." I asked Chet. If anyone would know her, he would. He did.

"It is Corin Carter," said he, "hopelessly high-hat."

That was all. There would have been much more. But that was all. The incident was as casually dismissed as is a taxi, after the meter and the tip have been reckoned. I couldn't ask any more about her because my gaga reported present and accounted for at that point. After having been introduced, of course I had to pretend to be all perturbed and palpitating about her. Silly, but it must be done nowadays. Funny, the way things apparently placed in the foreground are relegated back-stage by a minute's mirage. There was I, acting goofy about this girl who was seemingly my one and only, and I meanwhile dreaming delirious dreams of heart's desire—high-hat.

Someone passed us, trivial triumvirate, and asked for a quarter to buy a bun and coffee. . . . Someone passed us, boy and girl and boy, and asked the way to Fifth Avenue. . . . Someone passed us, and someone combined the screech of a siren, the scream of a sparrow, and the sob of a punctured tire to cry: "Chet!" This someone was Chet's affair,—arrived in the power, in the glory, and in a leopard coat.

For times things were hectic. One met people. . . . One asked if one had not met these people before. . . . One thought that it would have been just dandy if one had. . . . One thought it would have been simply grand if it hadn't rained. . . . One wondered where people were going to eat. . . .

"Oh, we'll eat at the Ritz." The lady in leopard knew where people ought to eat.

The lady with me was evidently an epicure: "Oh, certainly, nothing less," said she.

The Ritz. Gesturing gentlemen, be-jacketed, be-caned, be-choked with currency. The Ritz. Lovable ladies—of the mode, of the evening, of the moment. The Ritz.

We ate. Oh, my! We did eat.

After dinner we went to the Villa Venice.

"This," said my gaga, "is a swell place."

Well, the Villa Venice is a swell place.

As a nite-club it is unique. So! If you happen to be sitting at the table, it is impossible to hear the music on account of the noise at the other tables; and it is extremely uncomfortable to sit at the table because you are constantly being bruited about by persons battling to reach the floor, or battling to return from it. And if you happen to be on the floor it is impossible to hear the music on account of your gaga singing something entirely different into your right ear, while somebody else's gaga is singing the latest Gershwin number into your left ear. It is also, by the way, impossible to dance while you are dancing.

The entertainment of the Villa Venice consists of three girls who come out and warble stern stuff about their little gray-haired mother 'way up North. This entrancing act is followed by a soulful tenor who sentimentally offers something about his little gray home down south. Next come the Folly Sisters (twins), who wax idiotic with an engaging current hit concerning the gray seas just beyond the Golden Gate. Weaving about, swinging into line with the rest of the entertainment, come two tap dancers, arrayed in vivid stripes, who step and sing about their cosy little gray room up the river at Sing Sing. The climax of all of this comes into being by the ensemble offering, "My Heart Stood Still." One wishes, hopes, prays that their hearts would stand still—permanently.

But I do like the Villa Venice. It is so different.

Chet and his goo-gaa were dancing, and my gaga was talking to someone at some table—when, along with a waiter, popped Rick Flemming.

sloth," says Bacon; this is the credo of most modern students. No one is ever going to accuse them of that particular kind of sloth. They study as little as possible, and would not study at all were it not for the professor who holds the whip of examinations over them. Most students study on the eve of examinations—and at that time only. Then they go to the quiz with a prayer on their lips and a "crib" in their pockets.

Modern students spend most of their leisure moments in "tossing the proverbial." In these gatherings some of the topics discussed are: absent friends, girls, suppressed books and magazines, motion picture actresses, and refectory meals. The qualities of those absent friends are usually tried and found wanting; the girls—nothing more need be said; suppressed literature is found to be "not so hot"; the refectory meals are criti-

cized because, it is rumored, the soup is bought by the barrel and is of a rare (or is a raw), old vintage; the coffee is made from worn-out grounds; the meat is taken from muscle-bound cattle, and a government chemist could not analyze the hash or the "mystery balls."

The modern students can not think; most of them do not even suspect. They receive a very appropriate classification in the definition of Education which was awarded first prize in a contest held by *The Forum*: "Education is something that is taught in normal colleges by abnormal professors to subnormal students." Most students are unconsciously trying to prove the truth of what Shakespeare said over three hundred years ago:

"When ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise."

The Willow Tree

Willow Maiden

By the water,

Do you weep while

Standing there,—

Or,

In the sunshine,

By the water,

Lean to dry your

Pale green hair?

The End of Labor



*Here on the fragments of these shattered rocks
The subtle message of the wind is carved,
And here the crows in dark, symbolic flocks
Seek food among the grasses, thin and starved.*

*Upon these arid sands, no footprints trace
Where hunters rode and blew upon their horns—
Only the cacti lift up to the face
Of barren skies the tangle of their thorns.*

*Within the terror of this atmosphere
The singing voice, the dancing feet, the hands
Are stopped before the vision of this clear,
Immobile light that lies upon the sands.*

*Here have we come at last with anguished feet
To read the hieroglyphics of the wind,
And know the dull, incredible defeat
That seals our labor, and our labor's end.*

—MURRAY YOUNG.

SPORT NEWS

IRISH TAME NITTANY LIONS

STOP PENN STATE, 9-0

ALL AROUND PLAY OF TEAM FEATURES
COLLINS PLAYS WITH ARM IN CAST

Under a murky, sullen sky, Notre Dame's Fighting Irish continued their comeback campaign to sweep to a clean-cut victory over Penn State on historic Franklin Field, Philadelphia, last Saturday. The final score was 9-0.

The Rockmen lost no time in getting under way. Chevigny took Dolph's kickoff on his five-yard line and returned it to the 28-yard mark. Niemiec got four yards off left tackle and Freddie Collins, playing with his right arm in a cast, got a couple more through center. Chevigny crashed off State's right tackle for nine yards and a first down, and Collins turned left end for 17 more before he was forced out of bounds on the Lions' 41-yard line. The Irish were set back five yards on the next play for being offside but Niemiec cut back through center to regain the yardage. Collins then circled right end for seven more yards and Niemiec went off left tackle to make it first down on State's 22-yard line. Three plays netted six yards and on fourth down State was offside, giving Notre Dame a first down on the Lions' 11-yard line. Chevigny and Collins accounted for five yards between them and Niemiec slipped and went out of bounds a foot from a score. Carrideo then scored on a quarter-

back sneak through center. Niemiec place-kicked for the extra point.

Carrideo kicked off but State made only five yards in three plays and was forced to punt to Carrideo on his own 44-yard line. The Rockmen again marched straight down the field but failed to make it first down by a foot on the Pennsylvanians' six-yard line. Two plays gave Bezdek's men five yards, when Cooper French, brother of Walter French of Army fame, proceeded to turn Notre Dame's left wing for some forty odd yards before Chevigny

forced him out of bounds. Two plays later the same Mr. French proceeded to slip off left tackle for thirty-five yards before he was again forced out of bounds. The Rockmen tightened however, and the Lions' most serious threat ended when Wolff passed over the goal-line for a touchback.

The Irish threatened once more before the half ended. Eddie Collins threw French for an eighteen yard loss and two plays later recovered a fumble by the same player on State's 17-yard line. The Easterners held, however, and took the ball on their own 11-yard line after a series of forward passes had proved unsuccessful.

Practically the entire third period was



FRANK CARRIDEO
Quarterback



JOE NASH
Center

fought out in mid-field, with the Rockmen gaining the most yardage, one of their marches being stopped only when Evans intercepted one of Niemic's passes inside his own 30-yard line.

Notre Dame drove to State's 18-yard line to open the final quarter, but French intercepted a pass and averted a score. An exchange of punts gave the Lions' the ball on their 13-yard line. Chevigny tackled Miller of State, who fumbled, but managed to recover. Vezie tackled him behind his own goal line for a safety to make the final score 9-0.

Notre Dame's superiority was clean-cut and apparent in every department. The Rockmen once more rolled up over twice as many first downs as their opponents, while State was held practically powerless, save in the second quarter when French's two spectacular runs carried the ball deep into Irish territory.

Fred Collins' splendid courage was perhaps the outstanding feature of the game. Playing with his injured wrist in a cast, he overcame a physical, and what is far worse, a mental handicap, to turn in one of his finest performances. The cohesive charge of the line was outstanding. Once

more Law and Eddie Collins stood out, while Leppig and Moynihan played one of their finest games. Chevigny's blocking was superb and Niemic played his usual fine game.

The Nittany Lions fought hard and played well, but they were up against a team, which in the blind fury of its drive to a victory over Army, brooks no delay, stops for no obstacle.

French and acting-captain Hamas stood out for the Pennsylvanians.

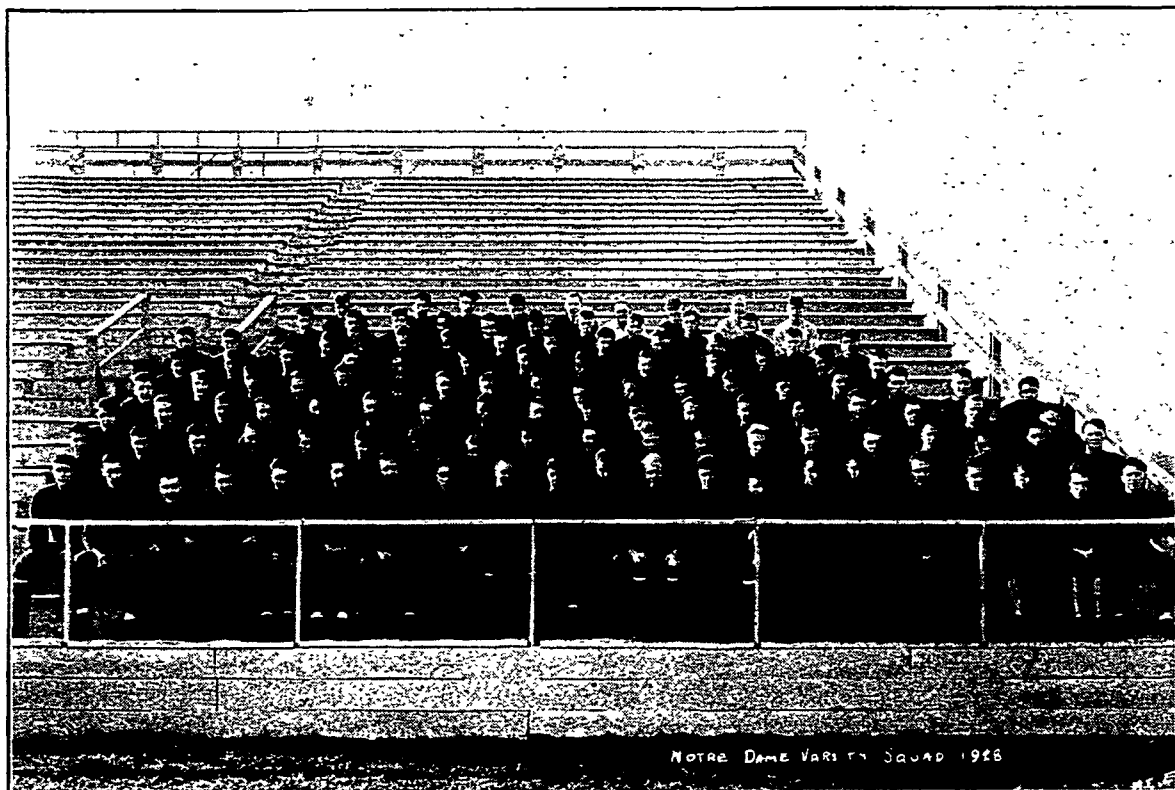
The lineup:

NOTRE DAME		PENN STATE
E. Collins	left end	Delp
F. Miller	left tackle	Shawley
Leppig	left guard	Zorella
Moynihan	center	Eschbach
Law	right guard	Martin
Twomey	right tackle	Panaccione
Vezie	right end	Edwards
Brady	Quarterback	J. Miller
Niemic	left halfback	Diedrich
Chevigny	right halfback	Wolff
Collins	fullback	Hamas

Score by periods:

Penn State	0	0	0	0—0
Notre Dame	7	0	0	2—9

Touchdowns—Notre Dame, Corredeo. Point after touchdown—Notre Dame, Niemic. Safety—Notre



NOTRE DAME VARSITY SQUAD 1946

Dame, by J. Miller. Substitutions: Notre Dame—Corriedo for Brady; Shay for E. Collins; Conley for Vezie; Deer for Chevigny; Donoghue for F. Miller; Ransavage for Tenomey; F. Collins for Shey; Lep-pig for Cannon; Moynihan for Nash; E. Collins for Colerick; Vezie for Conley; Chevigny for Deer; F. Miller for Donoghue, Twoomey for Ransavage; Niem-ic for Elder; Colerick for E. Collins; Cannon for Law; Shay for F. Collins; Conley for Vezie; Nash for Moynihan and Cheir for Chevigny. Penn State—Ricker for Lorella; French for J. Miller; G. Col-lins for Hamas; Evans for Wolff; Kaplan for Delp; Heusie for G. Collins; Zerella for Ricker; Tamas for Heusie; Wolff for Evans; Evans for Wolff; Delp for Kaman; Dernall for Shawley; Zorella for Evans; G. Collins for Hamas; Lane for Panaccione, Strike for Edwards; Curtis for Martin; Kaplan for Delp and Andrews for Eschbach. Referee—F. Birch, Earlham. Umpire—Fultz, Brown. Head linesman—Gardner for Chicago. Field judge—McCarty, Episcopal Academy. Time of periods—15 minutes.

BEAT THE ARMY

ARMY MULE PREPARES TO ENTER-TAIN IRISH

A happy smile treks across the face of "Biff" Jones these days. Well might the cadets' mentor be cheerful and optimistic, for his men have fought their way into the spotlight of football prominence and have soared to such lofty heights that they are now acclaimed by the most eminent sports critics as the nation's strongest eleven. For six successive Saturdays, the Mule has viciously kicked its opponents into the mire of eastern gridirons; and now, flushed, and perhaps fat-tened by success, the old mare is getting ready to administer the same dose to Notre Dame.

At the beginning of the current season, the Army coach was confronted with a virtual nightmare of enemies. Before his mind flashed visions of a pack of wild mustangs from Southern Methodist University; the stately figure of a determined John Harvard; a ferocious Yale bulldog; a band of fighting Irishmen from the middle west; a squad of burly Cornhuskers from Nebraska; and finally, a blinding red blur which was representative of Stanford. But Jones' worries, if he has any, are now confined to but three of these; for S. M. U., Harvard, and Yale have all felt the devastating effects of a mule's hoofs. Other victims of Army manhandling

include Boston University, Providence, and De Pauw.

CAGLE A TRIPLE-THREAT BACK

"Chris" Cagle, the Army star, has been waging a vigorous campaign to crowd Lind-bergh, Al Smith, and the Graf Zeppelin out of the headlines; and he has met with not a little success in his efforts. The red-headed halfback has everything: he can pass a foot-ball as naturally as Lefty Groves tosses a baseball; he can run fast, hard, and elusively either to the right or to the left, but never to his rear; and he has a well-educated kicking toe. Whatever Cagle needs in the way of in-terference will be amply supplied by the Army captain, Sprague, whose name will likely grace the lists of all-American selec-tions this fall. The giant tackle has caused the Irish no end of trouble in years past, and he is even more dangerous this season.

Cagle's running-mate will be a certain gen-tleman by the name of O'Keefe, whose ball-carrying technique and blocking ability have won for him much favorable comment. Mur-rell, the veteran fullback and erstwhile Min-nesota star, will again do the plunging and backing-up-the-line for the cadets, while Nave, the notorious pass-interceptor, will once more call signals. In the line, Carlmark and Lynch have first call for the end posi-tions, and Perry will be Sprague's playmate at tackle. The center trio will be composed of Hammack and Dibb at guards, with Hall holding down the pivot post.

The brilliant victories which the Army has registered in its games to date have tended to make the future generals over-confident, perhaps even cocky. A new slogan, "Army pities Notre Dame," is being echoed up at West Point; but the sages of football are wisely shaking their heads with the remark, "Pride comes before a fall!" If the Irish were indeed as easy to defeat as the Army followers seem to believe, surely 80,000 fans would not pack the Yankee Stadium to see a set-up contest. The majority of that immense gathering will be cheering for Notre Dame, and we venture to predict that fully half of them will be sincerely expecting an Irish victory.

DEADLOCK IN EACH DIVISION;

NEXT INTERHALL GAMES DECISIVE

Sophomore's great victory over the fighting Corby eleven automatically deadlocked four teams for the interhall championship. In Division I Freshman downed the Day Dogs while their rival claimants for the honors, Howard, was defeating Walsh. As neither of these teams have been beaten to date their contest next Sunday takes on the aspect of a championship tilt with the first place in Division I and the right to meet the winner of Division II for the interhall championship at stake.

In Division II a similar condition exists. Sophomore's last-quarter victory when everything seemed slated for a tie, pulled the two-year-olds into a deadlock with Lyons and added new importance to next Sunday's tilt with Lyons. Both aggregations have clean slates so far, so another divisional championship is at stake. Each battle promises to be one of the best games of the interhall season.

Last Sunday's games:

LYONS, 12; MORRISSEY, 0

Duplicating the Varsity's trick in the Penn State game the Vikings took the opening kick-off straight down the field in a series of line plunges and, despite Morrissey's desperate defense, were not stopped until the ball rested behind the goal line. Fine ball-carrying by Travers and Mangin were a big factor, while Lyons' teamwork was almost faultless. From this point on the game was merely a series of marches by Lyons, which a suddenly stiffening Scholar defense always managed to stop within the twenty yard line. Late in the last quarter, however, their defense cracked completely and Travers went over for the final score after a pass and a quarterback sneak had put the ball on the eight yard line. Wallace for Morrissey, and Francis, Travers and Mangin, for Lyons, starred.

SOPHOMORE, 8; CORBY, 6

A determined last half comeback that proved their caliber won a hotly contested

game from the He Men when Cannon of Sophomore tackled Corby's safety man behind his own goal line for the deciding two points, after he had attempted to run back a fumbled punt. Sophomore, outgained and outplayed in the first half, came back with a rush to equal the six-pointer Corby had garnered on a long pass and a line buck, when Howard scored from the eighteen yard mark after a recovered fumble had given the Maroons the ball. Howard, Cannon and Stepler looked best for the victors while Cozak starred for the losers.

CARROLL, 24; BROWNSON, 18

Fighting every second of a thrill-packed game, Carroll and Brownson clashed Sunday for the mythical Main Building title, Carroll emerging the victor, 24-18, when Smurthwaite left the entire Brownson team on a quarterback sneak with less than thirty seconds to play. Carroll scored twice in the first period with little regard for the Arabs' defense. Brownson's line, however, tightened up in the next quarter and the backs went through for two touchdowns and Graham marked another for Brownson on a brilliant 85-yard run just as the half ended.

Battling like demons against the inspired Brownson front wall Carroll finally succeeded in tying the score just a few minutes before their sensational winning touchdown. Smurthwaite, Crawford and McCann starred for the victors, while Joe Orint of Brownson played an excellent game as well as his teammates Hass and Dalsey.

HOWARD, 7; WALSH, 0

Howard continued its drive for the championship of the first division by turning in a 7-0 victory over Walsh hall Sunday morning. The Gold Coast freshmen battled the upperclassmen on even terms during the first half, but surged ahead in the third when Danowitz blocked a Walsh punt and Foley ran thirty-five yards to score the winning touchdown. The field was wet and slow and the attack of both teams was confined mainly to thrusts at the lines.

—P. H.

How they stand in the Interhall league:

DIVISION I

	Won	Lost	Tied
Howard	3	0	1
Freshman	3	0	1
Off-Campus I	2	2	0
Carroll	1	2	1
Walsh	1	3	0
Bronson	0	3	1

DIVISION II

	Won	Lost	Tied
Lyons	4	0	0
Sophomore	4	0	0
Corby	2	2	0
Badin	1	2	0
Off-Campus II	0	3	3
Morrissey	0	4	0

Next Sunday's games:

9:30—Freshman-Howard, south of Gym; Walsh-Carroll, Varsity practice field.

2:00—Lyons-Sophomore, south of Gym; Brownson-Off-Campus I, Minims field; Corby-Badin, Varsity practice field.

—J. H. ZUBER.

BEAT THE ARMY

INTERHALL CROSS COUNTRY

Freshman Hall was the victor in the Interhall Cross County meet, which was run over the two and a half mile course last Saturday. The Brownson Hall runners were nosed out of first place by the scant margin of two points, the score being 44 to 46.

The feature of the race was the winning of first two places by Off-Campus in the fine time of 13.52; the two villagers were Howerly and Phillips.

The results:

- 1.—Howerly, 13.52, Off-Campus.
- 2.—Phillips, 14.15, Off-Campus.
- 3.—Cavanaugh, 14.43, Lyons.
- 4.—Powell, 15.11, Brownson.
- 5.—Bower, 15.34, Freshman.
- 6.—Cox, 15.40, Brownson.
- 7.—Sullivan, 15.45, Freshman.
- 8.—Reiner, 16.05, Freshman.
- 9.—Love, 16.30, Brownson.
- 10.—Hoene, 16.43, Howard.
- 11.—Jones, 16.45, Freshman.
- 12.—Brautegen, 16.57, Freshman.

VARSIITY B TEAM WHIPS WILDCAT RESERVES, 31-0

While the varsity was decidedly white-washing Penn State to the tune of 9-0, the B team was applying an even more liberal coat of this well-known fluid to Dick Hanley's Northwestern B team. The final score was 31-0.

The Irish lost no time in getting under way, and before the first quarter ended had scored a pair of touchdowns. The wearers of the purple tightened, however, and held the Irish scoreless during the second quarter.

One more six-pointer in the third period, and a pair of them in the final quarter made the Irish total 31.

Stephan broke loose from scrimmage to run some forty yards for a touchdown and Savoldi scored on a line-buck to give the Irish their first two touchdowns.

Running behind splendid interference, Savoldi got loose again in the third quarter to make the score 18-0. In the last period he intercepted a pass and scored, again being aided by fine interference. Christian collected the extra point on a plunge through guard.

The final touchdown came when Malik intercepted another Northwestern pass to score after a sixty yard run.

The Irish outplayed their opponents in every department of the game save in the third quarter when the Wildcats battled with them on more even terms.

Herwit, Vlk, McGrath and Culver stood out among the linemen, while Stephan, Cronin and Savoldi gained the most ground among the backs.

BEAT THE ARMY

IRISH LOSE TO MICHIGAN STATE, SCORE 27-28

Notre Dame's cross country team made a remarkable showing according to Coach Nicholson, when they lost to Michigan State by the scant margin of only one point. Michigan State has what is considered the best team in the Middle West. The exceptional time of the first five men, all of whom ran under the course record, is a definite proof of the calibre of competition.

L. F. Brown of Michigan State first in the

ON THE ENEMY'S TRAIL

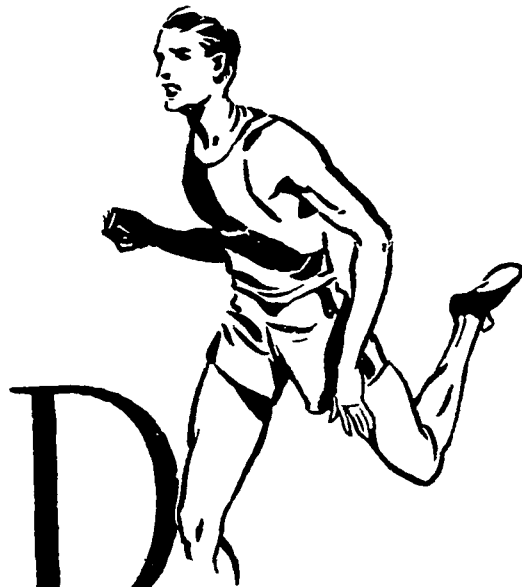
The most important grid engagement out on the Pacific Coast found the Trojans of Southern California hard at work administering a 10-0 defeat to Stanford. Even Pop Warner was obliged to admit that U. S. C. had the superior team and deserved to win, perhaps by an even larger margin. Sentiment in favor of the Methodists is growing stronger with each victory, and the general consensus of opinion in the Far-West holds that Southern California is one of the truly great teams of the country.

* * *

Carnegie Tech took a week-end off, following their conquest of the Pitt Panther, which by the way, was the only opponent of real strength to be met by the Tartans so far this season. However, the Scotch will need this siesta in order to prepare for the mighty Georgetown outfit tomorrow. These two elevens share with the Army the distinction of being the only undefeated teams in the East at present. For this reason a bitter struggle, and perhaps a bloody one is to be expected.

* * *

Army is not taking any chances on Notre Dame this fall. This fact was demonstrated when the cadets elected to play De Pauw on the Saturday before the Irish game. The final score was 38-12, with the Army second and third string men bearing the brunt of the attack. O'Keefe and Murrell were the only West Point regulars to start.



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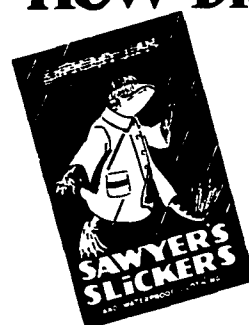
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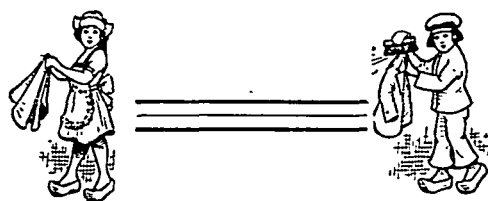
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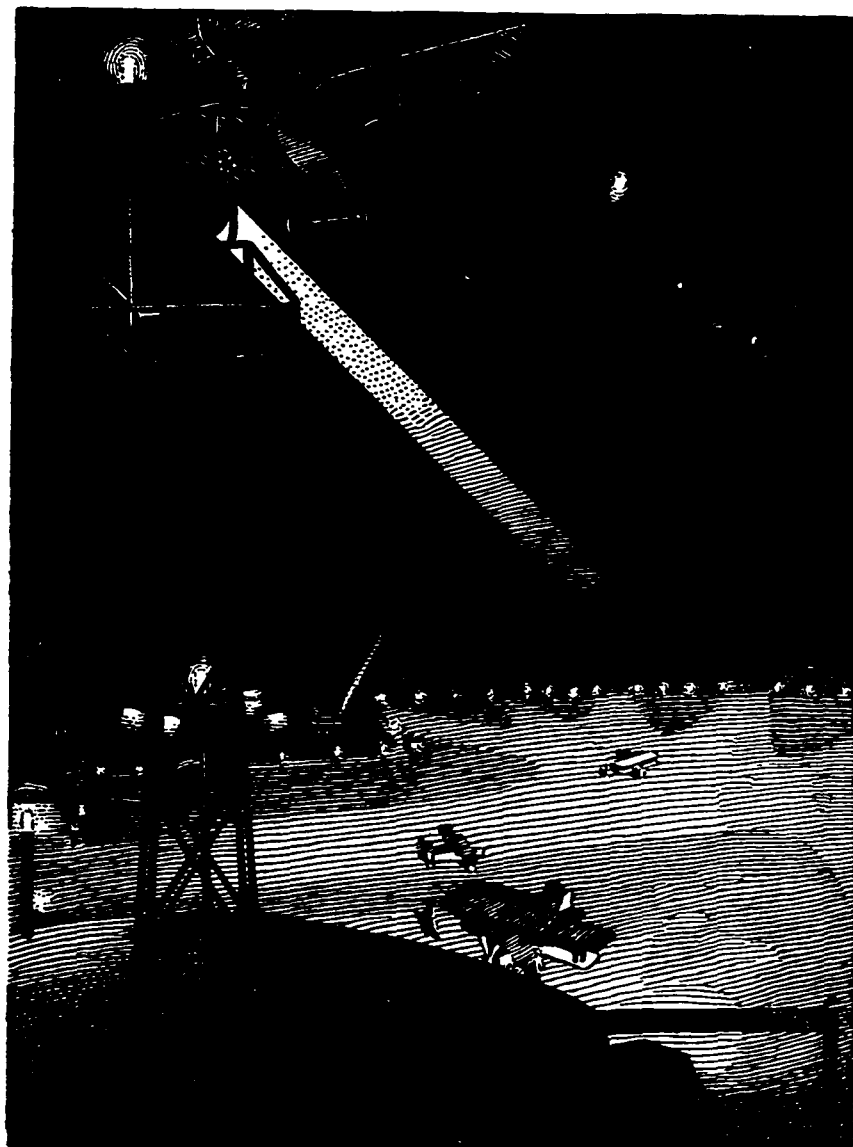
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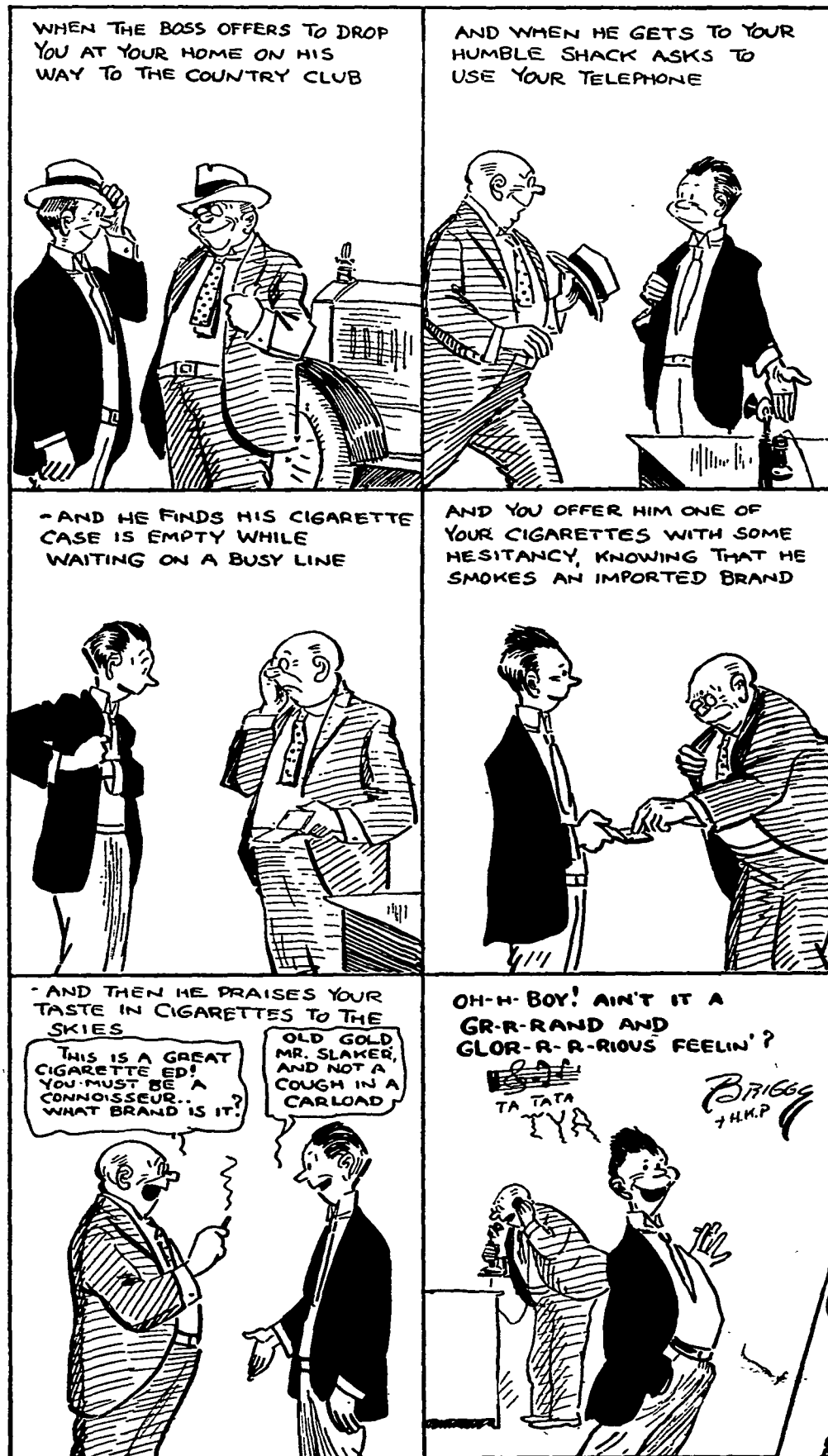
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