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Don't Be A Mule.

A
few
of you
are too
young to
White Mule

it was pop-
ular stuff to swiggle. We have had
enough mule to last

us for a year or so . . .
There are several kinds
of mule: Brown's, Army,
White, old grey, sopho-
more, dead,-- there are
more kinds, if you count
them all up, than Re-
publicans in Georgia,
and they all pack a

powerful wallop. A man should never
needlessly expose himself to mule. Even a
dead mule can make his presence felt in an unmis-
takable way. . . A man can always be known by the
kind of company he keeps. It takes a mule to love a

mule; it takes a powerful stomach to stomach mule. Of
course, there's no accounting for tastes, but you wouldn't
expect a man with a taste for mule to matriculate at Notre
Dame just to develop that taste, when there are so many other
places more expert in muleology. This is all by way of prelude
to the announcement that you are not expected to be an everlast-
ing ass on the trip to New York. There are clever ways of show-
ing your loyalty to Notre Dame; making an ass of yourself is not
one of them; neither is companionship with an animal they call

White Mule, or mula blanca. Tickets will admit you to the
tour-ist sleeper, not to the cattle car, and please hand
back your ticket if you cannot travel as a gentleman should.
Make no mistake. Notre Dame has a reputation to sustain in
other things besides football. Genera-tions of Notre
Dame men in the past have set a tradition of gentlemanli-
ness that this generation must sustain. And the bray-
ing ass in a herd of horses may lead casual on-
lockers to conclude to a herd of asses. The right
and proper thing to do is to look and act

the part of Christian gentlemen, which
is another way of saying Notre Dame
men. It is only proper that you
remember the team in Holy Commu-
nion Saturday morning, and this
you can very easily do if you
remain fasting from midnight
till you have landed in good
ole Manhattan, where a Mass will
be arranged for your convenience. It
requires a bit of sacrifice, to be
sure, but a lot more than that is de-
manded of the team for your en-
tertainment, and you can't
think much of the team if you
cannot do that much for
them. What say?

(Be good!)

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like human nature
doesn't change.)