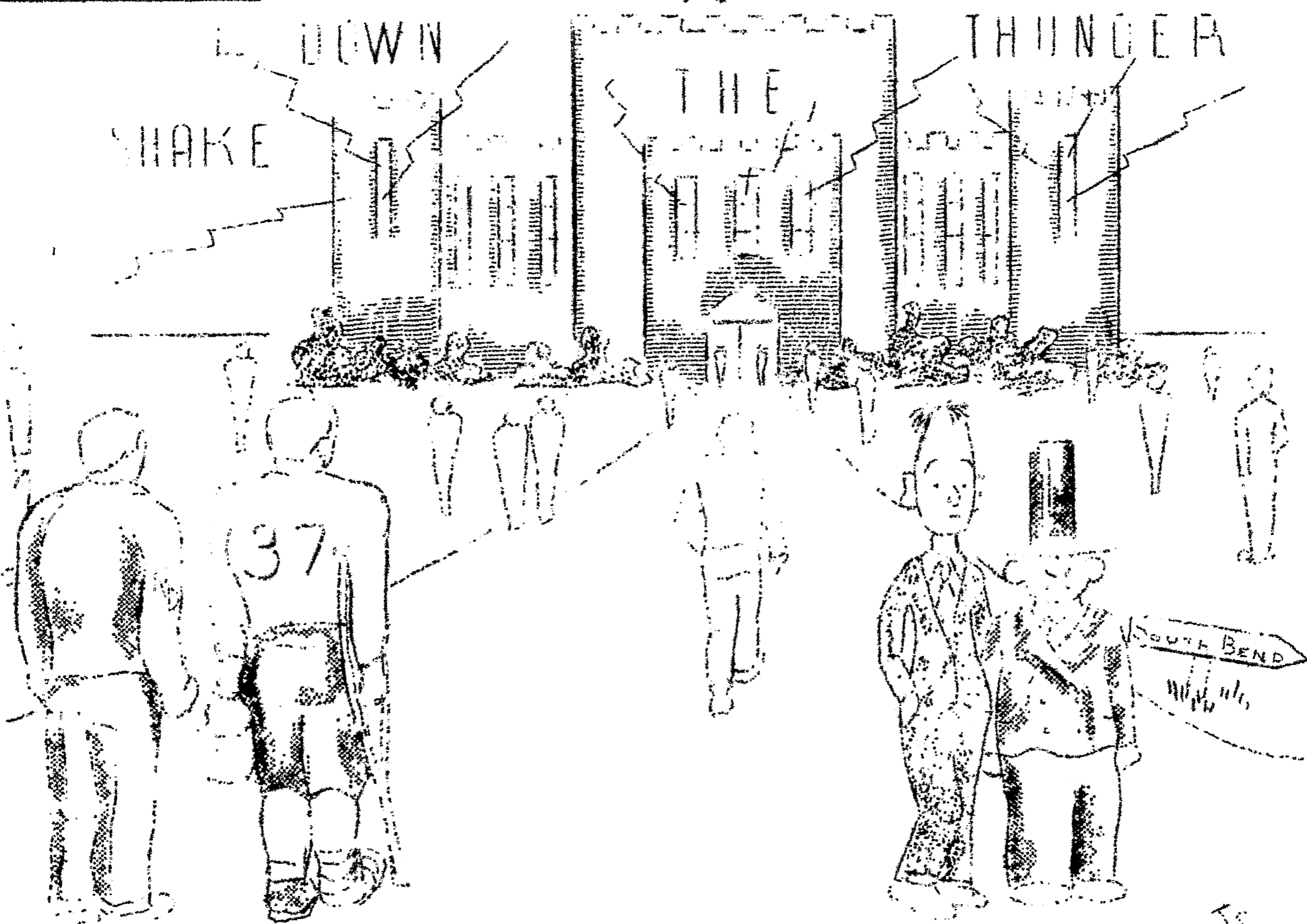


*Mr. Hubrow & Mr. Hihat go to town!*



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A Freshman Gets Peeved.

Because his rector wouldn't let him go out and soap windows on Halloween a freshman airs his grievance against the Bulletin for overemphasizing Mass and Communion for the team. "Are we allowed to pray for temporal favors?" Cardinal Gasparri in his Catechism answers: "We are allowed to pray for temporal good things if they are in accordance with God's will--according, that is, as they make for the glory of God, or help our eternal salvation or that of others, or at least do not hinder it."

In the Roman Missal are Votive Masses: For the Sick (and Injured), In Time of War, For Pilgrims and Travellers, and For any Necessity. . . . Additional orations for special occasions are as follows: For People in Authority and Those under Their Charge, In Time of Famine, At a Time of Earthquake, For Rain, For Fine Weather, In Time of Cattle Plague, Against Evil Thoughts, For Patience (used by rectors, prefects, teachers), For the Welfare of the Living, For the Fruits of the Earth.

There are weak souls--some have been called mooncalves--camping around here, Bub. If through football spirit used as a ruse we shanghai famished lounge lizards into the chapels, the Holy Ghost has a much better chance to allure them to partake of the Bread of Life.

Of course our life must be orientated to union with God. You use "orientated" discriminately. Orientation means the determination of one's position with relation to environment or to some particular person. For us this environment is Sacramental and this particular Person is Christ. At Notre Dame we go to Him through Mary, His Blessed Mother. If an impending football game entices students to the Altar Rail, the Grotto, their knees praying the rosary--what's so seductive about that? It isn't the best way, but if it works why get sore?

St. Paul teaches us, "Whether you eat or drink or whatsoever else you do, do all for the glory of God"--and we might add reverently "Country and Notre Dame." Why not bring God into our recreational life? Secularism has divorced religion from daily life and has done a complete job of it in spheres of entertainment.

The freshman "muster" at the Altar Rail for the Michigan State game was "terrific", as you well say. Believe it or not the Bulletin does try to be polite, especially to freshmen, because so many of them are decent and full of praiseworthy spirit, but now and then it must take pot shots at the rascals whose shenanigans overstep the bounds of controlled enthusiasm. . . . Saturday Mass formation for the team!

Prayers: (deceased) friend of John Carlson (Morr); Father of Rev. J. C. Atwood, C.S.C. Ill, Professor Thomas Madden. One very special intention.