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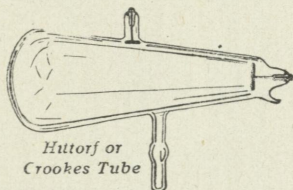
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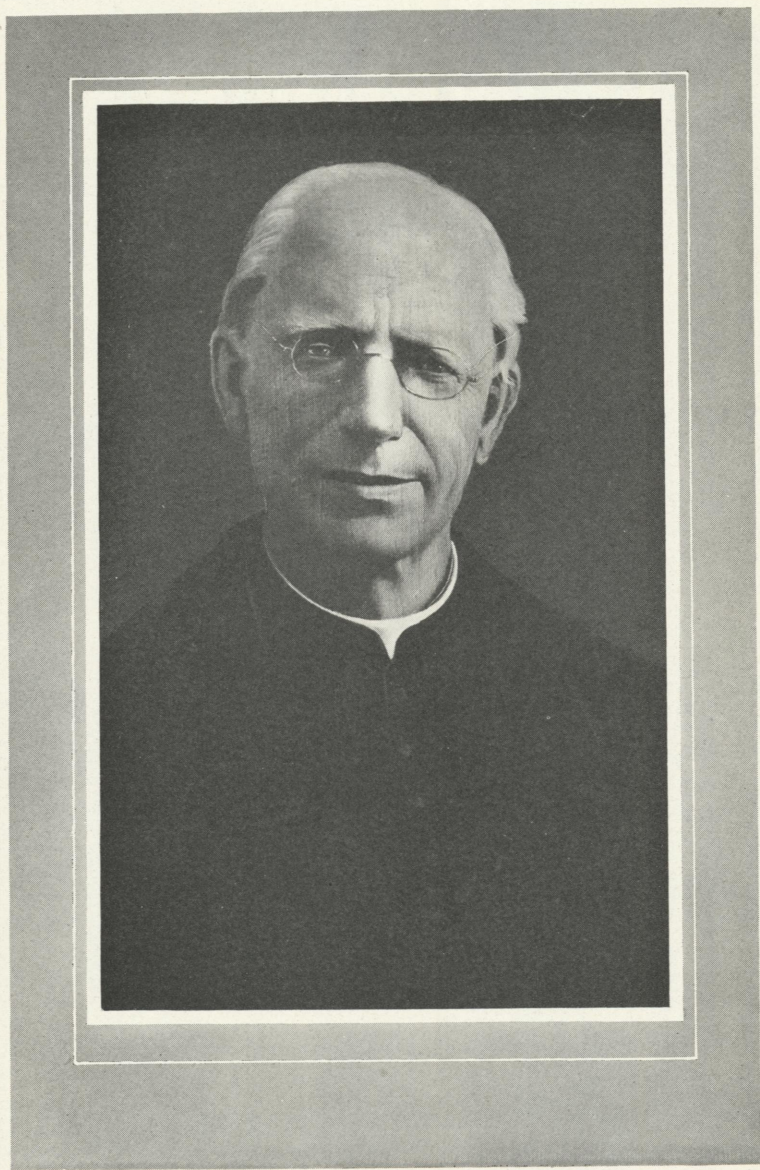
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Our Jubilarian



# The University of Dayton Exponent

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VOL. XIX

DECEMBER, 1921

No. 10

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## To the Holy Father

JOHN H. HOLTVOIGT

"Oh father, how Prometheus-like thou art  
There at the far goal and the steep path's end  
The barren hill-top, rock-strewn, fain to rend  
    The winds' swift pulse beat, shatters not thy heart  
    Strong Christian to the rock of Duty bound,  
Tho we thy children, having watched the Years  
May mark how they have vanished all our fears  
    And still upon thy brow their wages found."

We mused this as we paused with thee to share  
Thy victory-vista from the hard won mount  
    And lo, there fluttered down the empty air  
The past years, while a silvery song rang out  
    And there in myriad throngs winged Graces were  
    And each one seemed to stand as thy own minister.



## Very Reverend Joseph Hiss

Superior-General of the Society of Mary

JOHN P. GARRITY

ON December twenty-third, the Very Reverend Joseph Hiss, Superior-General of the Society of Mary, will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his sacerdotal ordination amid the fervent prayers and good wishes of members of the Society of Mary. It is therefore most fitting that a short sketch of the life of this good man be given in order that, not only the members of the Society and the students under their guidance may be familiar with his life, but also those of the laity who are interested and desire to know more concerning the "Good Father."

On October 16, 1846, Joseph Hiss was born in the commune of Griemar Haute-Rhin, the third of a family of eight children. His father held the position of head clerk in the town of Ribeauville. Like so many other good and holy men, the training he received from his devotedly Christian mother was the foundation that paved the way to higher and nobler things, especially to that most eminent state of life, the holy Priesthood. As many as thirteen of his near relatives were blessed with a religious vocation, nine of whom entered the Society of Mary.

Joseph's parents wisely placed him in the hands of the Brothers of Mary for his early education. It was in their schools at Chatenoy, Belgheim and St. Hippolyte that he early attained that great love of learning which has been a most marked characteristic of the saintly man. So great was his love for Our Blessed Mother and his desire to serve Her that he entered the Society of Mary at Besançon in 1861. The following year he was admitted to the novitiate, and after a year of earnest study he made his first vow in the Chapel of Stanislaus College, Paris.

He now engaged in the study of rhetoric and philosophy under the guidance of Father Roby, the secretary to the General Administration, following the same course as the students of the college. Father Prudham, President of Stanislaus College is our authority for the information that young Joseph Hiss, in the state examinations (concours general) carried highest honors in mathematics and philosophy.



In October, 1865, he concluded his College and Normal School course and was sent successively as teacher to our schools at Moissac, Cannes and Besançon.

After a few years of teaching, Joseph Hiss was directed by his superiors to begin his seminary course. November 16, 1869, he received the tonsure from Msgr. Donez, who likewise raised him to minor orders on June 24, 1870, the sub-diaconate on December 17, of the same year, and the diaconate on September 23, 1871. He was promoted to the dignity of the priesthood by Msgr. Legain December 23, of the same year. Recommended to a directorship by Father Demangeon, he began his career as Superior in the establishment of Courtefontaine, where his ability brought him the commendation of his superiors.

Father Hiss was but 26 years of age when he was placed at the head of the important Normal School of Courtefontaine. In 1878 he was appointed Provincial of Franche-Comte. In 1881 he was summoned to the position of Second Assistant of the Superior-General, and 1891, to that of Assistant. This office he held until he was elected to the Generalship in 1905.

Father Hiss was excellently prepared to take over the reins of the Generalship. For twenty-four years he was closely associated with the government of the Society under the Superior-General, Father Simler, in which time he took no little part in the major affairs of the Society which presented themselves; as, the application of the law of 1880, regarding laicization; the final revision of the Constitution; new foundations in Spain, Rome and Japan; the visit to the American Province and the Hawaiian Islands; the establishment of the Seminary at Antony for the members of the Society desiring to become priests in the Order; and in 1903, the founding of new houses to replace those lost. Because of the infirmity of Father Simler many of these difficult affairs were placed entirely upon the shoulders of Father Hiss so that they might be disposed of in a manner of advantage to the Society. So well was he versed in the affairs of the Society, the traditions and needs of the different houses, that the General Chapter of 1905 considered him by far best qualified to succeed Father Simler.

Volumes would fail to describe the wonderful advances the Society of Mary has made under his wise guidance. From the first years of his Generalate there has been marked progress in all departments. Not that his predecessors were less, but, that he was more of a leader. Nor did his superiority in business affairs lessen his love for Jesus and Mary. His prudence and refined zeal, his inexhaustible solicitude for



the religious under his care, his gigantic capacity for work have been a source of edification to all. One may read the beauty of his soul delicately hidden within the simple yet powerful words contained in those inspiring works, his circulars.

Truly the Society of Mary is fortunate in having so able a Superior-General as "Good Father" Hiss, as he is affectionately called by those who are pleased to be under his fatherly direction. And well aware are they of the fact, that he is a source of great inspiration and true solace to them in their fervent aspiration to bring souls nearer to God, especially furthering devotion to the Mother of God, the Blessed Virgin Mary.

May the Master be pleased to concede to this eminent administrator to the Society of Mary a long and auspicious life, may his adversities be few, and may his declining years be years of tranquil peace and true happiness.



## Chance

JOHN H. HOLTVOIGT

How it rejoiced us that first fairy snow,  
 The still white visitant from some far land;  
 Bright manna from an unseen God's strong hand  
 We worship, lightly praise yet seek to know.  
 Auspicious seemed it, when the chill wind blew,  
 Fretting the snow cloud from its cold reserve;  
 And now the hands their untold glory serve  
 And we unheedful grown that they would do.  
 So may it be with Love, with very Life!  
 In Youth the countless and the nameless things  
 The wheat-sheaves of our young years harvestings  
 How are they bound and stored mid glories rife.  
 And then because the gray cloud hung aloft  
 We said, "What fearful things these stormclouds be,"  
 And as we gazed aloft how heeded we  
 The nameless Joys and Glories falling soft?



## A Glorious Septencentenary

JAMES R. HALEY

**T**HE glory of the Church Militant was, in 1221, immeasurably enhanced by the founding of the Third Order of St. Francis by that Saint. In the same year, the glories of St. Dominic, founder of the Dominicans, began in eternity. So therefore, in 1921, we should deem it a joyful obligation to celebrate these two memorable events; typical of the history of Catholicism.

Seven hundred and six years ago, the illustrious saints, Dominic, Guzman and Francis Bernardone of Assisi, in Rome, first met each other, and during that same year their societies of Religious Brothers—each organization separate from the other, yet closely related by identity of purpose—were approved by the then reigning Pontiff, Innocent III. These eminent orders are essentially alike; they vary merely in points of discipline, and in dress. A study of the lives of the founders is necessitated in order that we may better understand the societies themselves.

St. Dominic, founder of the Dominicans, born in Spain in 1170, from early childhood performed works of piety and penance remarkable in one so young. Early, through the channel of his mother's piety, Dominic developed a tender devotion to the Blessed Virgin which was later rewarded, as we know, by his reception of the Rosary, personally, from the hands of Mary. Another characteristic which is especially noticeable among the many sublime virtues which St. Dominic possessed, is an extraordinary affection for the poor, which he fostered by acts of practical charity which demanded a self-sacrificial nature of the highest order.

Always was St. Dominic consumed by an insatiable desire to bring blind sinners, heretics, and unbelievers into the warm glow of God's Blessed Light. His flaming zeal was immensely reinforced by an unusual eloquence and the talent of being able to instruct in a manner easily understandable by even those who were practically unlearned. Everywhere his marvelous reputation as a speaker heralded him, and the people listened to his sermons with an astonishing eagerness, trusting him as they would an oracle. As a consequence, thousands of obstinate sinners were converted, and many heretics,



notably a large number of the troublesome Albigensians, were convinced of the enormity of their errors, by the force of Dominic's exhortations.

Never did St. Dominic refuse to go anywhere where the good of souls was at stake. On many occasions he miraculously escaped a violent death, and his life is characterized by a philosophical fortitude by grace of which he bore trials and insults with a God-given meekness and patience. The grace which God endowed him with was accounted for assiduously.

Two nunneries, the first of which was established at Fanjaux in 1206, comprised the earliest attempts of St. Dominic at religious organization. Not long after was established what later became known as the "Third Order." In this body members are held to the strictest regularity but are not bound by any singularly severe rules. They are required to perform certain acts of devotion, forego worldly pleasures, and practice charity abundantly; but may proceed to the consummation of their salvation in the ordinary and secular walks of life.

It was in Languedoc, where he had so effectually vanquished the Albigensians, that in 1215, St. Dominic founded his order of Preaching Friars. Concerning this founding, one of his biographers records this: "St. Dominic had spent ten years in preaching in Languedoc, when, in 1215, he founded his religious order of Preaching Friars. He desired to revive apostolic spirit in the ministers of the altar, the lack of which was a source of scandal, and of the overflowings of vice and heresy. He prescribed austere fasts, perpetual abstinence from flesh (which reformed monasteries of this order still observe), and the most severe poverty, ordaining that his Friars should receive their coarse subsistence from the alms of the faithful.

"The principal aim of the saint, by this institution, was to multiply in the Church, zealous preachers, whose spirit and example might be a means more easily to spread the light of Faith, and the fire of Divine Charity, and to assist the pastors in healing the wounds which the Church had received by the inundation of heresy and vice."

The new order spread rapidly and many good souls consecrated their lives to God in its cloisters. Dominican monasteries and convents quickly made their appearances throughout Europe; the Convent at Bologna being particularly worthy of mention. Thus, by the phenomenal growth of his contribution to the Church was the edifying death of St. Dominic made the crowning glory of a life triumphant. The last hours of his life were passed in the Convent at Bologna. August 6, 1221.



According to a beautiful legend which has been handed down to us, St. Francis of Assisi, although the son of fairly well-to-do parents, was born in a straw-filled manger, even as his Divine Saviour was born. This criterion of a religious life seems to have been forestalled during the early years of the Assisian's life. Although a well-meaning boy, the days of his youth and young manhood gave no evidence of any extraordinary religious tendencies. Francis spent his days and nights in much the same manner as the typical Italian youth of his class. A love of innocent pleasure, and an astute business acumen marked his career until he was well in the twenties. Then, realizing the sordidness and emptiness of a life spent for self-amusement, he, by an intense application to prayer and sudden retirement from worldly attachments discovered, beyond question, that he was destined for the life of true nobility. Struck by the incongruity of a pleasurable existence, with that which the Master prescribes for us, Francis, by frequent visitations to churches, solitary prayer, and personal work for God, cured a persistent restlessness of spirit which had beset him.

His innate love for the lowly, which had inspired him to beautiful works of charity, even before his conversion, was now increased a hundred-fold. Anything he had he gladly shared with those who had not. Not satisfied with merely giving alms, he went to Rome and became himself a beggar that he might truly sympathize with and understand those who were wrapped in the miseries of pauperism. Sheer force of will enabled Francis to mortify himself so exceptionally that we are not surprised to find him kissing the corrupted skin of a leper.

Among the great examples of self-abnegation manifested by this saint, the one which we can most sincerely appreciate, is his abandonment of his home. His father forcibly opposed his conversion, but his mother, having a mother's knowledge of her son, knew that opposition was hopeless.

St. Francis at first devoted his energy to monotonous and tedious tasks, believing these to be the best means for him to attain his celestial goal. On St. Matthew's day, 1209, he was, however, so indelibly stirred by the gospel, describing Jesus' exhortation to His Disciples (in which he tells them to go forth and preach), that he decided that he could better employ his splendid talents in the spreading of God's Word and the promulgation of His Teachings.

Soon after, those who had scoffed at the young saint's fancied fanaticism in spurning worldly enchantments, were touched by his superb sermons and potent prayers. Scorn turned to admiration and many followed his beckoning hand, renouncing all for the greatest



Love. These he welded together into a brotherhood which he subsequently titled, in conformity with his beautiful humility, the "Friars Minor." The men were noted, not so much for any consummate skill in speaking, as for the strength and sincerity of their appeals to those who heard them. The associates of this new society were to comply with certain rules laid down by their pious organizer and were to be known for the aid they rendered the needy, their toiling among the sick, and their labors in the field.

The institution, by St. Clara of Assisi, of a nunnery not long after the brotherhood was founded, was the direct product of the personal sanctity of St. Francis and his holy companions. This nunnery housed the first Franciscan Sisters.

The Third Order of St. Francis, whose septencentenary we are celebrating this year, was primarily inaugurated for the purpose of providing a haven for many married people who wished to serve God in as intimate a manner as possible for persons in their state.

St. Francis died October 3, 1226, living, like St. Dominic, to see the excellent beginning of the inestimable good which his order and its auxiliaries were to be to Holy Mother Church.

Knowing the motives and conduct of the lives lead by St. Dominic and St. Francis, it is not difficult for us to understand the Dominican and Franciscan Orders, as they are today. Each retains that wonderful love for the poor, the admirable faculty of instructing, the militant religious spirit, the saintly humility, unquenchable energy and unfaltering devotion which their pious founders instilled in their precursors. They were the first of the great orders to mingle with the people, to any marked degree. Charity is their dominant characteristic.

The institution of the Tertiary or Third Order, by Sts. Dominic and Francis, was an innovation in religious life, and it paved the way to a closer union of God and His subjects. It affords a jeweled opportunity to the person who must live in the world, to lighten the task of saving his soul.

The debt of the world to these twin orders is inconceivable. Working quietly and in horror of applause, the Dominicans and Franciscans have, through seven tortuous and troublous centuries held steadily to their inherited duty of "feeding the hungry" and "clothing the naked." Their schools and religious houses are extremely numerous and their output of citizenry and devout religious, is much greater than we ordinarily imagine. Yet, in all their undertakings, they preserve and exhibit that humility which so exalted their godly sponsors. May their prosperity continue through the ages yet unveiled!



## A Christmas Prayer

D. HERBERT ABEL

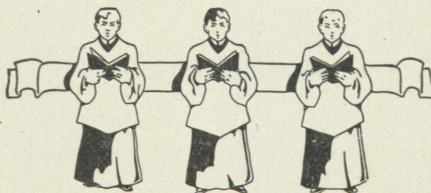
Today the fair morning has closed its clear eye;  
A veil is o'erspread the e'er-wakeful blue sky;  
Not heeding the call that comes out of the East  
To join in the symphonic angel feast.

The woodlands have stilled their soft murmuring song;  
The doors are all shut as all men live a-wrong;  
To such a cold world Thou didst lend Thy first breath;  
Thy task was to suffer from birth unto death.

Through such bleakest shadows of first Christmas morn  
Thou camest alone from the Heaven's bright bourne;  
Sweet Glorias rang from the cherubic choirs  
As melodies sprang from their golden strung lyres.

O Thou who alone as a wanderer came  
To an earth that had spurned and despised Thy name!  
When all other portals are closed to Thy love  
The gates of my heart ope' to Thee from above.

Abide in my soul for it craves Thee alone!  
My will be Thy footstool! My heart be Thy home!  
Man's Greatest of Friends! Purge out all that is mean!  
Stay, Christmas born Spouse! Pass not by as a dream!





## Eugenia and Henry VIII

Being a Tale of the Cannibal Isle

D. HERBERT ABEL.

THE day has dawned cold and dreary. The radiant sunbeams so often gladdening to my heart are gone to rest behind the thick mantle of storm clouds lowering above. Alas, these very clouds are as a derisive accompaniment to my fate. For some time past I have been convinced of the fact that I am not long for this world. A peculiar undefinable foreboding hung over me, a warning of impending tragedy pursued me. Yesterday something happened which dispelled all my doubts and now I know. I am doomed!

Fie upon you who claim this to be the raving of maniacal frenzy or the depression of melancholy attendant upon indigestion. No sentient being living has a better appetite or better digestive organs than I have at this moment. Furthermore, all research will prove that never was there a trace of insanity in my family.

What a curse it is to serve as the slave of cannibals! Last night I heard them talking and I distinctly caught the mention of my name. My entire life has been spent with them and I have done all I could to aid them in their undertakings. They have always been the recipients of the kindest feelings from me, and even now that my fate is sealed as I knew it must be some day, there is no rancour in my heart. Hence I am leaving this behind me. When I have gone I wish them to read this that they may know that I died a real hero of my race. I also wish to place correctly the guilt of my murder!

No. I did not die in a vulgar fight or drunken brawl, nor was I cut off by the foul hand of an assassin. To my mind I die a hero, a servant to humanity in pursuance of a duty to which I felt irresistibly drawn due to the environment I received from my birth.

It is most unpleasant to think of leaving the warm sunshine of my cannibal isle; of never settling myself comfortably beneath the starlit sky for a refreshing sleep; of never partaking of that most appetizing dinner which the cannibals serve us. But if I must go, I try to take some consolation with me and, while I am not perfectly happy when I consider the fact that soon I shall be no more, still I try to be resigned to my fate and consider the happiness that I shall give to those who devour my last remains.



However, while some cannibals have wholesale slaughter of their slaves, on my island there are practically only three days in the year on which my masters celebrate their Saturnalia. These three days keep the coroners very busy for even in this savage isle there is a tincture of civilization. On the other hand, the remainder of the year our masters provide for their slaves quite royally and will even fight to defend them from harm especially from wild animals. For the cannibals hate whatever deprives them of their just food.

I shall never forget my uncle. My father had been sacrificed when I was quite young and hence I always looked to my uncle for help and advice. He it was who told me of the common fate of us poor slaves of cannibalism.

"My boy," said he, "the time comes to us all, sooner or later. Your father has already paid the dire penalty of his existence in this unhappy land. My time is not far off. But we must always accept it resignedly, it is the will of our Creator. It is appointed to us all once to die."

At first I rebelled against such fatalistic dogmatism and strenuously denounced his melancholic philosophy as a most tame and unworthy submission to foul injustice. I was prepared to instigate open revolt and for the next few days strove to stir up the slave colony to insurrection. I even offered to head a party of migration, to fly to the woods, where we could live alone in the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness without the imminent danger of destruction. All my forensic oratory availed me nothing, however. Even the most gifted in the colony refused, intimating that I must be insane.

Remember, that at that time I was but a mere stripling, fired with the impetuosity of youth and uninclined to conservatism, that life was my most precious possession, that I had been publicly insulted and derided by the entire colony. Will you then judge me harshly if I tell you that one day I crept away by myself to a lonely part of the island, to a dense grove. Wild animals were always a source of fear to me so just as soon as the sun went down I thought it best to take my night's rest in a convenient tree. The next morning proved the fruition of my most golden hopes. Liberty was the sweetest thing in the world, what mattered it if there were only berries and wild fruits to eat? My roseate dream soon came to a conclusion, however, for the warmth and luxuriance of summer was followed by the cold dreary nights of winter and barren trackless forests in which I searched in vain for sustenance. And then it was that I longed to give up my hopes of freedom. I realized that I was dependent on my cannibal masters for food and shelter. One-day while



wandering I smelt the odor of cooking food. Ah! At last I was near the colony. I returned sorrowful and repentant anxious to tell my mother and my uncle the folly I had been guilty of. I could not find them. Imagine my shock when, inquiring after them, I learned that I had suffered a double bereavement.

"They have both been sold," bewailed an old female member, trying to dry her eyes on her dresses.

"Sold?" I cried. "What do you mean? Please don't keep me in suspense!"

"They're dead, my poor boy; they're dead," she told me placing herself beside me as if to support me under the blow.

At the dreadful news I felt as though I had nothing in the world worth living for. Then she told me the horrible details, breaking the news as gently as possible.

It seemed that one of the big feasts was less than a week distant. To her mind that seemed to explain the entire tragedy. Our master had made some dread contract with some strangers by which in return for some consideration he was to deliver the bodies of my relatives together with other members of our colony to this stranger. The last rites were performed just a day before my return.

Life had little in it for me now, the days were long and cold and drear. Moreover, soon after I lost the kind old female who had befriended me. She, too, was taken away by the cannibals. With the master's cruel grip upon her she uttered that parting message which still rings in my ears:

"I'm going away. Farewell, my dearest Eugenia; au revoir Henry VIII, take good care of my little girl."

While the name that I use in legal matters is my family name, my relatives and intimate acquaintances always called me Henry VIII on account of my amazing portliness.

The next day I found Eugenia, broken-hearted and alone in our quarters. She was a sweet timid little thing with a trim figure that gave promise of rounding out into more beautiful and more mature proportions, a promise that this last happy year has fructified.

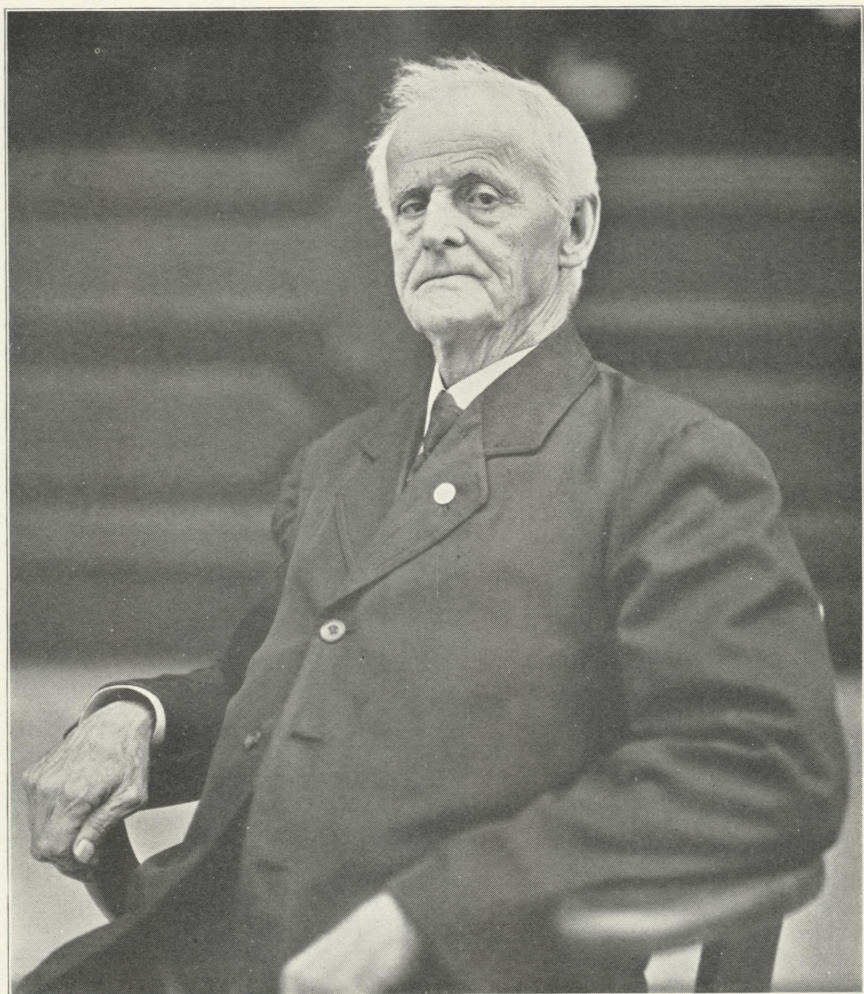
During my own bereavement she had offered me her consolation, timidly it is true, for she was the purest and most demure female of our race. And hence in her own grief I returned these delicate little attentions as best I could, sympathizing with her and comforting her poor broken heart in its outbursts of tragic grief. Each plaintive wail cut me to the quick for I was distressed at seeing so beautiful and pure a creature in so sorrowful a state.





REV. JOHN HANDLY, C. S. P.





BROTHER THEODORE RUSH

It was only natural that such intimate comradeship and consolation in our mutual loss should draw us closer together. Soon it was that I realized that she alone was meant for me, that she alone could render my short sojourn among the cannibals a time of unalloyed bliss.

One evening as I was sitting tenderly beside her in our quarters I mentioned that fact to her.

"Eugenia, my dear," I exclaimed. "Why must our lives, short as they are, be spent apart? With you life with its infinite striving and minute acquirings would be the brightest of happy dreams."

Can you imagine my joy when I found that she returned my love? And so after a short but blissful courtship we were married. All who were there said that we were a handsome couple and even now we are more majestic and beautiful.

Eugenia is still neat and graceful despite her added weight and presents a most pleasing picture of matronly beauty. As for myself, I shrink from modesty from mentioning the superbity of my own heroic self. Suffice it to say that, due to my good constitution, a life in the great outdoors, and the excellent meals which my good Eugenia shares with me, I am one of the most stalwart specimens of my race. Just yesterday I weighed more than any other individual in the colony. Understand me well! I did not step upon the balance actuated by any motive of vainglory. No! I was compelled to do so by my cannibal masters who sent us to the training quarters where we are to be fattened before being sold. It is the custom, you know, for cannibals to fatten their victims before selling them and since our masters had an excess of slaves, we are being sold to those who have none and who must, perforce, celebrate their feasts.

Another source of comfort to me is the thought that even in death I shall not be parted from my beloved Eugenia. She, too, is going to be sold.

When the gossips of the colony spread it about that the strangers had come to strike another bargain with our masters she and I talked matters over and decided that if the worst came to the worst we could die together.

"I simply cannot live without you, Henry VIII, my dear," she said. "If they take you they must take me also."

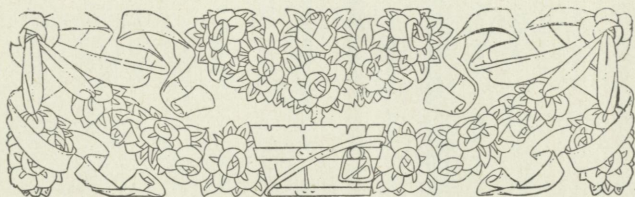
Accordingly she began to eat as I never saw her eat before and so she was rewarded by being placed in the training quarters with me for fattening.

So here with my beloved Eugenia at my side, faithful to the last I am addressing this to you. The future has no terrors for me. I am



almost happy. Sold together we shall have kept our agreement. My life is o'er, my course is run. The rest is silence. Trusting that our flesh will prove appetizing we salute you. Expecting to be with you soon we remain

Respectfully yours,  
MADAME EUGENIA,  
HENRY VIII,  
From Turkey-land.



### *Innocence*

JOHN H. HOLTVOIGT

There sits she by the warm red glowing fire,  
The little head world-dreaming, angel eyes  
From some far-off domain of Love's own ministeries  
Cast upward where the lights of soft desire  
Play round her Innocence and Loveliness.  
O vestal maiden at thy young years glory  
In what loved heart hast thou thy oratory  
In whose thrice-blessed Love, thy Happiness.

Here were a picture that might move the priest  
From yearning Love to passionate command  
O God what burthening of Fate hast seized  
To trust Thy own Omnipotent command  
And give to Life, Thy wondrous masterpiece  
Consign to Thy poor Earth this Angel hand.



## Harry's New Year Surprise to His Dad

ADES C. CHOLLEY

IT was seven o'clock when Harry Lange whistling, and high-spirited had reached the porch of the Lange home. He slammed the door behind him, attracting the attention of his father, who seldom saw his son with the exception of in the morning when he was in bed. The father's disapproving glance, as he raised his eyes off his paper, became more intense.

"Your conduct has reached a climax and will not be tolerated any longer, Harry, this is final," said Harry's father slowly, and the finality of his tone lent emphasis to his words. "I am tired of your careless, negligent ways and the wild crowd of young people you travel with. That young Houck would influence anybody for evil. Cut it out and settle down, or else get out and shift for yourself."

Young Harry Lange slumped in a chair, looked moodily up at his father towering over him.

"Harsh words, Dad," he said soberly.

"That may be," growled his parent, "but I mean them nevertheless. You've been no good to yourself or anybody else since you got out of college. Tearing around in that car of yours; breaking speed limits; parties and fox-trotting all night—heavens! when I was your age—" he paused as a mental picture passed before his eyes of himself at the age of twenty-three, an industrious husband.

"I know, dad, but the times—"

"Absurd," interrupted the older man brusquely. "That excuse is overworked nowadays as an alibi for all the tomfoolery that exists. Another matter on which I mean to reprimand you—I have no use for the sort of a girl you seem to fancy—a speed fiend, a fashion model that knows all the latest steps, and insists on seeing all the shows that come to town."

This caused Harry to flinch. Was his father portraying Betty Rupert whom he had learned to love—, at least some of these characteristics applied to her.

"You decide to take things more seriously and I'll take you in as my junior partner. I'm that anxious to have you make a success in life. This will give you a sense of responsibility for later years. And besides, tomorrow we start the New Year. You are old enough now



to come to a realization of the gravity of life and start the year out right."

Harry rose impulsively, "I—I—thank you, father," he said, "I'll think it over." But as he turned away and hurried to dress for the New Year's Eve dance given by his club, his heart was heavy within him. He was going to take Betty, but he knew that never in all the world would this meet with his father's old-fashioned requirements, but Betty surely was a little darling and she could make herself interesting. Yes he concluded, dad belonged to a bygone generation to whom the prevailing styles, dancing, spelled nothing less than moral depravity—a hint of artificiality in a girl's complexion characterized her, no matter what other good qualities she may have.

It was during the intermission on the veranda that he poured out his woes to the sparkling Miss.

"You see, dear," he spoke very sincerely, "Father would have me associate with somebody according to his taste, and that would mean—Oh! you should have been born lowly and homely with spectacles or—why Betty, what's up?" For Betty jumped up off her seat, "An idea," she cried. "Introduce Agnes to your father but don't forget me." Betty had a sister identical in looks, but opposite in tastes and characteristics, given over to study and assisting in all the welfare organizations of the community. Her dress and make-up gave her an air of as great a seriousness as anyone could wish. Certainly after one look at her, his father would realize that his son was under a dependable influence. Harry all enthused over the scheme thought nothing about the intended deception, and put in motion at once his plans.

To show his father that he intended to follow out his counsel, he invited him out to a New Year's dinner with them to meet his friend. Surely he would be surprised at the sort of girl she was. Agnes agreed to help matters along, and did her best to be entertaining. Ably she denounced the evils of the modern times punctuating her remarks with allusions to ancient civilization, theories of St. Thomas, slum and industrial conditions. Harry's father sat as one absorbed and when Harry finally had led her away to a play, he gazed after them with an expression in his eyes which would have bothered Harry.

It was late that evening when Harry remorsefully deposited his companion at the Rupert home. He was now being reproached for his deception—why should he have to deceive his father, was he not right in his advice, was this his New Year's resolution? When the next moment Betty herself was in his arms.



"Oh, Harry," she moaned, "I've spent the most awful day. I've had nothing to do but think how we weren't being fair to your father, and he is just right about not wanting you to associate with a flippy creature like me, and I'm sick of this unnatural life anyhow. It doesn't gratify, it is so destitute and so unreal. I have decided not to profane another year by such a life."

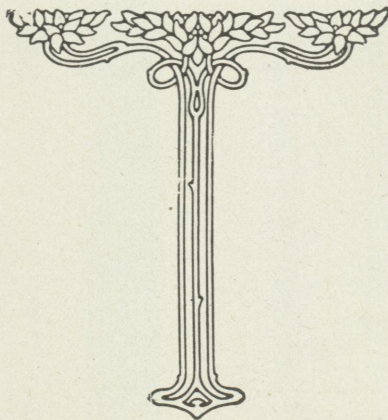
"Our resolutions are mutual," remarked Harry, "and I'm going home and tell father all about it."

As Harry turned towards home, the nipping wind that had continued since nightfall, the squeak of the snow, and the white full moon were all unnoticed. He was thinking of that day's happenings and his father's verdict that awaited him.

But when Harry reached home he got the surprise of his life.

"Harry, my boy," said the father, "I take back all I said about the crowd you travel with. Good Lord! Heavens above! boy, how do you stand it? Couldn't you have picked out a happy medium?"

And Harry laughing, settled down to explain that he had.





## Christmas Night

S. J. EMERICK

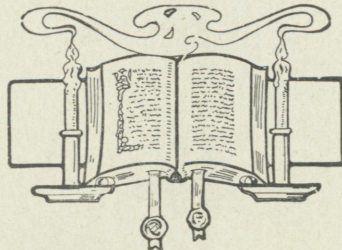
This great wide world was full of bliss  
When Mary placed a gentle kiss  
Upon our Saviour's little head  
As He lay there in His manger bed.

She knew His sufferings from the start  
As a sevenfold sorrow pierced her heart.  
He knew the anguish and the care  
Of the sorrowful Mother sitting there.

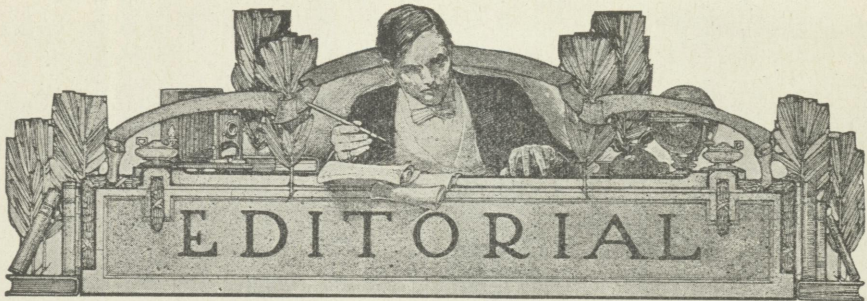
The angels sang their song on high  
To shepherds who were standing by,  
And three great kings by the light of the star  
Came to His crib from the lands afar.

The snow was lying on the ground,  
Not even the echo of a sound  
Impaired the silence of that night  
Nor marred the beauty of the sight.

He loves us more and more each day  
While many years have passed away  
Since that first glorious Christmas night  
When He lay there in His cave so bright.







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### Greetings

The Glorias once again vibrate through the crisp air of Christmas morning, while cathedral chimes peal out the accompaniment to the message of the Christ-child, "Peace on Earth to Men of Good-will." Once again the spirit of Christmas cheer pervades the atmosphere, the holly and the mistletoe in every window bespeak the coming Yule-tide. And once again everyone is burying his petty grievances and animosities and bringing peaceful and friendly tidings and greetings to the hearts of his acquaintances.

The Exponent, in the name of the University of Dayton, extends to all its friends and patrons, to the students and their parents and to all Alumni its sincerest felicitations for a very Merry Christmas and a Most Happy and Prosperous New Year. May the Christ Child's choicest blessing, heavenly Peace, be showered upon you and abide with you ever brightening the trials and troubles of your life.

D. H. A.



**The Jubilee  
Celebration**

The activities attendant upon the celebration by the Good Father of his Golden Jubilee, recall to mind the many little graces and benefits accruing to us, during the long years of his membership in the Society of Mary. To begin with it is certainly a mark of high favor, under the solemn vocation of the Priesthood, to be raised to a place of such high eminence as has been the lot of Father Hiss, and then having been chosen to fill such a position, to see one's flock respond, expand, grow numerous and efficient in the warm influence of one's own long years of labor is such a happy result, that we all feel irresistibly elated over this celebration of Father Hiss's Golden Jubilee.

It has been remarked that perhaps the most well known character spoken of in the Old Testament is he of whom the Holy Writer has the least to say. This is Methusaleh, of whom it is merely said, that he lived to a vast old age. There is no record of his activities, no praise, no blame. How different is the history of Methusaleh from the happy history of Father Hiss's life and labors. He is twice blessed, first with a long life and secondly with the courage, the strength and the opportunity of impressing an imperishable record on the world. And is it not wonderful that, not as in the case of Methusaleh, the fame of his activity and his labors, surpasses the golden hour of his Jubilee.

Wherefore, we the student body of that University, which is one of the most flourishing institutions of the Society, which is Father Hiss's greatest care, have great occasion to honor him and rejoice. We honor his zeal and his industry, his holiness and his wisdom, because, these virtues so commendable in any man, have reached such flowering perfection in the Good Father, and secondly because under their warm influence, we have been privileged to receive Christian education, from such devoted exponents.

J. H. H.

**Gifts**

With the anniversary of Christ's birth not far away there is much ado about gift purchasing. The city department stores are scenes of the annual crushes that invariably accompany the advent of Christmas. And this leads us to surmise that a vast majority of presents that the crowds are selecting will be bestowed for mere formality sake or with the expectations of a gift from the recipient of equal monetary value.

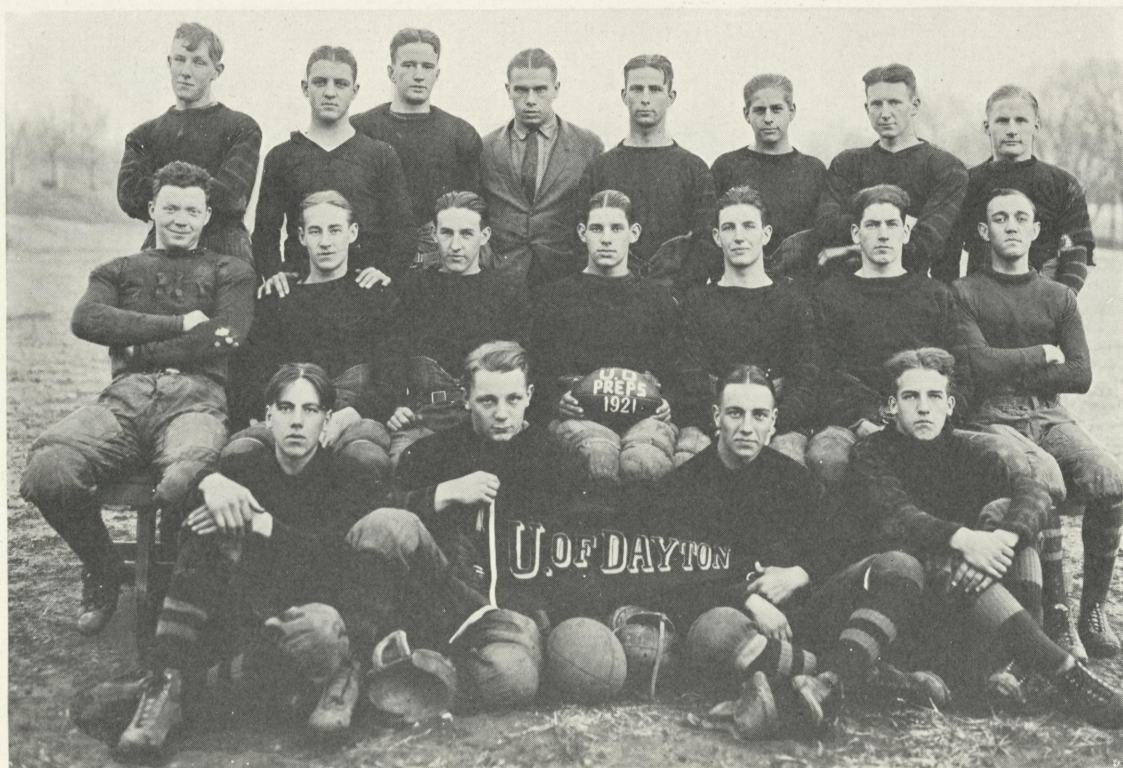
The real, true spirit of Christmas is, we fear, sadly lacking today. The same spirit of love which prompted the father to give to the world the greatest of gifts, man. It is the good intention of the giver, not





VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM





PREP FOOTBALL TEAM



the pecuniary value that should be considered both on the part of the giver and of the recipient. The oft-repeated saying, "The gift without the giver is bare" refers, we think to the bestower, and the words of Thomas á Kempis, "The wise lover esteemeth rather the love of the giver than the gift of the beloved" to the recipient. No matter how meager be the article given, the good intention from deep down in the heart places the insignificant fare above precious jewels in true merit. A tale is told of Emperor Justinian and the famous, magnificent temple which had arisen by his efforts alone. The great day had arrived when he was to unveil the rich edifice, and behold when the veil dropped, not his name, but that of a poor old beggar woman was inscribed above the portico. Enraged, the emperor ordered the wretch to be brought before him that she might account for the outrage. She had been begging outside the temple when oxen, drawing a massive stone passed by her. The most the wretched beggar could do to relieve the struggling beasts of burden was to pull a handful of straw from her cot and feed it to them. Heaven recognized her gift as perfect, and angels had inscribed her name on the block of stone.

Though it is true that the bestower of gifts often uses little foresight in the selection of appropriate gifts, we fear that the recipient is often guilty of misjudgment of the giver. If one receives a gift which he will never have occasion to use he must make allowance for the good intention which might have existed, and in all probability, did fill the heart of the bestower. Heaven might have recorded it as the perfect gift.

Therefore, give from a heart overflowing with the Christ-like spirit. Let love prompt the bestowal of your gifts, be they diamonds or just "Merry Christmases."

E. J. K.

**K. of C.  
Historical  
Commission**

In our great task of reconstruction it seems many of us are wont to leave no reserve for preservation. We endeavor to purify a stream polluted at its source. But luckily for posterity our great Catholic organization is beginning at the source, at the germ of the evil, namely, foreign propaganda.

The Knights of Columbus through their Historical Commission have initiated a campaign of enlightenment for the express purpose of preserving in the minds of our people the impulses and personalities that gave our country birth and sustained it to the present time. Every country offers an opportunity for propaganda but America is the easiest victim because of the peculiar nature of its government



"of the people" which makes public opinion the great power, "the master of servants that tremble before it!" Every great country is represented here, but England is so evidently present that we are reminded of the hired Hessians of the Revolution. Just at present the sly Briton would obliterate the significance of the Revolution to those who love our Republic and every page of its wonderful history. He would have us say the "unfortunate War of 1812" instead of our "second war for Independence." If we are indifferent to historical truth our children will be studying of Clay as a gambler, Polk as a blusterer and the peerless Webster as a man "with something of a lawyer-like turn to his mind" because these men didn't seek cover when the lion growled.

Yes, our histories, magazines, essays, editorials, novels and newspapers would inform us that we are an "Anglo-Saxon race" with "Anglo-Saxon civilization" and that the eighty per cent of other nationalities will "pollute" us and the United States will "perish from the list of free nations."

It is such insidious propaganda that the Historical Commission of the K. of C. has to contend with. On the success of the Commission and similar organizations depends our future integrity as a nation. Despite the absurdity of the idea it is the greatest happiness of a powerful minority of the United States to conceive the Stars and Stripes as replaced by the Union Jack. History is burdened with such unions which serve as a warning to us.

Hence all praise is due the great organization for its campaign of enlightenment; as a worthy senator once remarked "Our emblem is an eagle, not a bat."

E. J. F.

**Frederick Warde**, Students of the drama would have profited much  
**Lecturer and** by hearing this actor and lecturer in his recent visit  
**Actor** to Dayton, speak on the subject "Fools in Shakespeare."

It did not take long for the hearer to arrive at the conclusion that Mr. Warde is essentially an actor. His recitation of the lines that Shakespeare makes his fools say were rendered as only a true, well-versed and experienced Shakespearean reader would be capable of. And he held his audience spellbound when, to prove the excellence of Shakespeare's soliloquies he read that of Hamlet which begins with the line "Oh that this too, too solid flesh would melt." Warde's facial expressions betrayed all the anger, disgust—every emotion that the bard of Avon wrote into the lines.



We shall never forget the lecturer's picture of Lear's fool, who followed his master out into the storm, refusing to be separated from him and trying vainly to cheer him in his adversity. Warde called this unnamed fool the "sweetest fool in Shakespeare."

What a very interesting study the lecturer made of Yoric the fun-loving fool who poured the contents of the grave-digger's flask right onto the fellow's head and then ran away across the churchyard, drowning the poor grave-digger's cries with his rippling laughter.

And so Mr. Warde went down the line vividly picturing the fools, contrasting their individual characters in a way that bespoke exhaustive study and wide experience as an actor.

Since we have emphasized the actor in Warde we might mention his affiliations with various noted actors. He traveled with such great stage personages as Edwin Booth, Louie James, Lawrence Barrett, and Charlotte Cushman. In his lecture, or rather after the lecture proper, he gave the audience interesting character sketches of these various authors, relating little anecdotes about them, that were at once interesting and humorous. When he also mentioned that he had a confession to make, and then confided his guilt of bringing Douglas Fairbanks to the stage the whole house was laughing.

Finally, he gave his views of the plays of today. He summed up the whole situation with a repetition of the old saying, "We live to please and we must please to live." In other words, the audience decrees by their patronage what sort of plays shall be acted, and the actor must give just what they ask for.

We would like to conclude this by stating that Frederick Warde effected in us one thing: a deep appreciation for and a desire to study more thoroughly the fools in Shakespeare.

E. J. K.

**Will Irwin on "A Future War"** In many respects, the memorable lecture delivered by Will Irwin in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium was most remarkable. Its outstanding quality perhaps, was the nature and qualifications of the speaker, who above all men perhaps, is prepared to deliver himself upon such a topic as "The Future War." Mr. Irwin is not the impressive Demosthenes type of speaker; rather he impresses one as being a congenial gentleman, rather averse to appearing in public. But, be that as it may, his lecture was perhaps the most satisfying and complete elucidation of a complex subject ever delivered here in Dayton.



To begin with, the speaker was concise and simple in the unfolding of his theme, which was a veritable masterpiece of systematic and symmetrical development. Basing himself firmly at the start with a cursive yet complete history of mankind's age-long institution, war, he came from generalities to particulars, giving finally in detail the working principles of the military machines of the great powers during the recent World War. In this detail Mr. Irwin showed how that conflict broke away from all precedents in demolishing all conventional codes, and enlisting in the process of its execution the inventive genius of all classes and the productive power of both sexes.

When that detail was concluded there remained very little for Mr. Irwin to add, in dilating upon any future war. By quoting papers read recently before the British military commanders, the speaker showed forcefully and simply the gigantic and awful responsibilities accruing to another war such as the last. Such methods, such scientific modes of wholesale destruction, as were developed under the emergencies of the last campaigns of the European struggle have been brought to completion and perfection and mankind as a child with a dangerous toy, has at last plotted against the entire animal life of the world. It was shown to be perfectly probable that a war, enlisting the stored-up national antagonism of the last, together with late scientific modes of destruction, would end with the complete destruction of all animal life upon the continents of the engaging nations. The manner in which Mr. Irwin brought this home, left no room for doubt concerning its veracity.

However, Mr. Irwin's terrible development of that theme, produced a very strange effect. One quitted the hall, with a certain optimism concerning world conditions. The secret of this assurance is this: Mankind has through age-long evolution and experience discovered just those truths which seers and advanced minds have known for centuries; that war is a useless, destructive, effete, and to quote Mr. Irwin himself "Damnfool" proposition. And when the common military mind, trained in units of death and destruction comes to that conclusion, war is very likely to become universally unpopular. War is virtually outlawing itself. These thoughts laid before Mr. Irwin's audience, produced an assurance and optimism very gratifying after the somewhat desultory developments at Washington.

The conclusion of Mr. Irwin's lecture was beautifully effective and assuring. He pictured in terms of high probability, America, now the most prosperous nation of people on Earth, extending successfully its guiding and uplifting hand to the rest of the World, as it stands at the parting of the ways, making war impossible, knitting



the World in Peace, because she has chosen to dwell in a house not built with hands.

J. H. H.

**Acknowledgment** The students and faculty of the University of Dayton express their appreciation to Bro. Elmer Bender for his arrangement and art-work connected with the publication of the University of Dayton Anthem. Such an interest in University affairs cannot be too highly commended.

D. H. A.

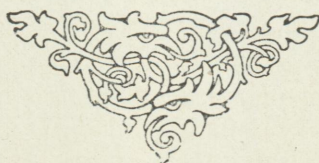
**Bro. Theodore Rush Celebrates** Thursday, December the 8th, was Bro. Theodore Rush's day at the University of Dayton. Fifty years ago "Daddy" Rush took his perpetual vows as a Brother of Mary. And what a Brother of Mary he has been. He has a smile and a cheery word for visitor and student alike.

Brother Rush was born in Cincinnati in 1846. He served in the Union Army during the Civil War and took part in Sherman's historic March to the Sea. In 1871 he made his vows and began his life as a teacher in the Society of Mary. The succeeding years found him in Pittsburgh, Washington, Cleveland, New Orleans, San Antonio, Stockton (Calif.) and even in the Islands. Twelve long years of his life were spent beneath the scorching suns of Hawaii. Ten years ago came his permanent appointment to the University. Here he welcomes new students and greets all visitors. Along with these strenuous duties he also conducts classes in English for foreign students.

Rev. Joseph A. Tetzlaff, President of the University, assisted by Rev. John C. Gunzelman and Rev. George Rennecker, as deacon and sub-deacon, respectively, officiated at the ceremonies. A solemn High Mass was sung. Father Gunzelman, in a touching sermon, paid tribute to the sterling qualities of the Jubilarian.

He has a record to be proud of and may we all, when we are 75, be the Grand Old Man that Brother Rush is today. The Exponent takes this occasion to congratulate you, Brother Rush, and wish you God's choicest blessings.

V. P. Y.





# The University of Dayton Anthem

R. J. KITSTEINER

HERMAN BELLSTEDT

Alla Marcia

3'

Come all ye sons of the Red and Blue And sing that men may  
E'er constant sons of the hallowed guide That ope'd our life's path -

hear Our Al - ma Ma - ter's prais - es due From hearts that hold her  
way, E'er val - iant war - riors at her side We stand in firm ar -

dear; We'll voice in measures mounting strong The love that throbs our breast; We'll  
ray. Lead on fair Mentor, holding high Bright Truth and Wisdom's Light; Our

raise de - vo - tion's loy - al song To her that's fair - est, noblest, best We'll  
faith and love we tes - ti - fy, Our loy - al - ty we plight Our

raise de - vo - tion's loy - al song To her that's fair - est noblest, best  
faith and love we tes - ti - fy, Our loy - al - ty we plight.

Poco Ritenuto

Grandioso e con Moto

CHORUS Up with the Red and Blue; Pro - claim the no - ble and  
true; Undying fame Lives with thy name, Dear old  
Dayton U. Up with the Red and Blue; Pro -  
claim the noble and true; Undying fame  
Lives with thy name. Dear old Dayton U. D. C.

Allargando



## Exchanges

JOHN H. HOLTVOIGT

### The Essay

If the editorial shall indicate where the college writer's interest lies and the poem shall indicate where his heart lies, it might be interesting to ask the question "What does the essay indicate?" On first thought one might be tempted to say that this form of literature indicates where his interest lies, just as the editorial does, but the worm of doubt crawls in, and makes us think that often times, the essay seems to indicate where the interest of some poor students' professor lies, which is quite a laconic thought. Indeed we might really conclude that, from a compilation of titles taken from the essay content of our Exchanges this year. If one is vitally interested in a subject he begins to formulate ideas about that subject, and the natural tendency of human kind is to communicate these ideas to other minds. Now, since an essay makes a very good means of communication and dissemination, we should expect that the essay be fostered and nurtured in the college magazine. And when we run across that college magazine which has no essays we—but, stop, we must avoid a horrible conclusion!

So we find the essay—the college man's idea—the thought of educational centers an interesting study. But is it so? Here are a few ideas we have garnered from the spoils of two months' gathering:

First of all we decide that it takes a good many people to make a world since their ideas are so surely divergent. There are essays upon theology, essays upon education, essays upon Jews, essays upon critical literature and otherwise, an essay upon brick laying and an essay upon old clothes. Vanity of vanities,—the college man upon brick laying. Caliban upon Setebos.

We next conclude that it must have required many ideas to write those essays and ideas are at all times valuable. The essays upon the heavier topics we should naturally conclude, are most important. In the workmanship, completeness and sincerity they excel the others, but are they of interest to the reader and were the topics of genuine interest to the writer? We have an essay upon the Status of the Jew, The Essence of Catholicity, Pan Slavism, College Education, these are heavy subjects and we believe are adequately treated. They



bespeak a sincerity, and a desire to make clear a subject which is presumably of interest to both writer and reader.

But if we were the old-fashioned school master with his hickory rod we should like very well to gratify our grudge upon the college writers for their treatment of literary subjects. To speak plainly (which is said to be a virtue) we should say that here is a subject in which the college writer is not vitally concerned. The essays indeed show it, they are desultory things, half shapen in some instances, poorly formed, lacking the vitality of interest. No writer who has left a tale to tell in the world of letters can be appreciated, analyzed or condemned in a couple of hundred words or so. And when such an one is being studied in an essay it surely should be from a motive of love or veneration or sound opposition. Rather the college man seems to hold to a mild indifferentism or if respect or love is expressed, how vain a flaunt indeed that is satisfied with a short article tucked in some place between a short story and a football triumph.

Now we come to an end of generalities. What particular things are old clothes and brick laying! And still as the essayist declares in a truly beautiful reverie on old clothes, what a beautiful thing is the little romantic humanism of men who grow tender-hearted over the small details of life? And after all, what a wonderful achievement is the modern brick wall, as our other particular essayist declares! Here we have ideas indeed, not startling, searching, world upheaving, but sincere, true and well expressed. We cannot wait till we next see a brick wall in process of elevation, and as for old clothes, in these hard times and prosaic, we have none.





## Alumni Notes

E. J. KLASS

### UNIVERSITY EXTENSION MEETING

ON October second a number of prominent alumni assembled at the University and launched a campaign for a greater U. of D. They chose as their leader Timothy S. Hogan, former attorney-general of Ohio. Those present showed their loyalty and co-operation not only by words, but by subscribing forty thousand dollars of the goal set. There is today more than ever before a crying need in Church and State of men trained in leadership—Christian leadership. And this is just the sort that the Catholic Colleges are furnishing, but under difficulties. The University has arisen from the mere grammar school of 1850 to the University of today. But too long has it been self-existing, not making bold to ask for assistance in a financial way not even from alumni. True, alumni have erected monuments and have helped equip laboratories, but they have never been called upon to assist in just the way that alumni of scores of other American colleges have done. But we must say to the credit of our alumni that meetings have since been held and never have the officials been disappointed in their hope for co-operation and enthusiasm.

We have made a list of those alumni present and another of those who for some reason or other were unable to attend. Wherever possible we have given the address of the Old Boy and a bit of information as to the activity in which he is now engaged. Said information was to a great extent, gleaned from letters stating ability or inability to be present. The Exponent urges the alumni to write letters that let us know what they are doing. Fellow alumni, we are sure, are anxious to learn the same through this department. The following were present:

Anderton, Harry, Dayton.

Averdick, Dr. J. A. Covington, Ky.

Blumenthal, Matt., Chicago, Ill.

Blumenthal, Edward, Chicago, Ill.

Brunner, Carl, Pittsburg, Pa.

Carroll, William, Dayton, of Carroll Engineering Co. and Commencement Day speaker for 1921.



Chronersberry, Jos., Piqua, Ohio.

Clasgens, Jos. H., 2857 Observatory Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, of the J. & H. Clasgens Co., manufacturers of Woolen and ? ? ? Yarn.

Clemens, Jos. W., Dayton, who recently organized a St. Vincent de Paul Society at Holy Trinity Church.

Ertel, Rev. Chas. A., Wilmington, Ohio, pastor of St. Columbkille Church.

Ferneding, Hon. Harry L., 130 Wisteria Drive, Dayton.

Freeman, Benj. J., Cincinnati, Ohio, of the Louis G. Freeman Co., manufacturers of Shoe Machinery.

Gerlach, Rev. Eugene, Chillicothe, pastor of St. Peter's Church.

German, Howard, Dayton.

Goldcamp, Albert, Ironton, Ohio, of Goldcamp Bros & Co., Hardware and Agricultural Implements.

Goldcamp, Clarence, Ironton, Ohio, of Goldcamp Bros. & Co.

Gray, Robt. E., Dayton.

Gunzelman, Rev. John C., S. M., corresponding secretary for U. of D. Extension.

Haebe, Bro. Wm., S. M., U. of D.

Hart, Francis, Dunkirk, Ind.

Hinterschild, J., Columbus, Ohio.

Hochwalt, J. Clarence, Dayton.

Hoffman, Bro. Adam, S. M., U. of D.

Hogan, John S., Columbus, member of law firm of which his father, T. S. Hogan, is senior lawyer.

Hollencamp, Theo. D., Dayton, of the Hollencamp Products Co., manufacturers of soft drinks.

Holters, Frank K., Covington, Ky.

Janszen, Jos. A., Cincinnati, Ohio, of Janszen Grocery Co., wholesale Grocers.

Keyes, William A., Dayton, Secretary Dayton Street Railway Co., and manager of Victory Theatre.

Kiefaber, Warner H., Dayton, Treasurer and General Manager of the W. H. Kiefaber Co., Plumbing and Heating Supplies.

Kramer, Albert, Dayton, Receiver of Kiefaber Delicacy Co.

Kranz, Albert J., Toledo, Attorney-at-law.

Kuntz, Martin, of Kuntz Lumber Co.

Kuntz, Peter, of Kuntz Lumber Co.

Lanigan, P. A., London, Ohio.

Loweckamp, Bro. John, S. M., U. of D.

May, Rev. Francis, S. M., U. of D.

Mayl, Jos. A., Dayton.



Mayl, J. Ellis, Dayton.

McGee, Thomas F., Dayton, General Insurance.

Moorman, Dr. A. J., Dayton, physician for U. of D.

Moosbrugger, Louis E., Dayton.

Moritz, E. A., Dayton.

Murphy, Jos. B., Dayton, of firm Kelly, Murphy & Murphy. Attorneys-at-law.

Muth, Walter, Dayton, Engineer of Building Moving.

Olberding, Frank, Cincinnati.

O'Reilly, Very Rev. B. P., S. M., Mt. St. John, Dayton.

Qualman, Geo., Sidney, Ohio.

Rabe, William, Covington, Ky.

Rappel, Bro. U., S. M., U. of D.

Regan, Arthur V., Dayton, of Regan Engineering Co.

Seidensticker, Wm., Columbus, Ohio, of L. Seidensticker, Co., Dry Goods.

Smith, Victor, Dayton, Civil and Consulting Engineer.

Sweetman, Emmett, Service Director and Civil Engineer, Urbana, Ohio.

Tetzlaff, Rev. Jos. A., U. of D.

Von Mach, Max., Detroit, Mich.

Wagner, Rev. Marcellus, Cincinnati, Ohio, Assistant Director, Bureau of Catholic Charities and Social Service.

Wall, Hugh E., Dayton, of firm Wall, Holdman & Lane, Public Accountants.

Will, Leo J., Dayton.

Wohlleben, Dr. Wm., S. M., U. of D.

The following for some reason or other were unable to be present but invariably they assured the U. hearty co-operation:

Abel, Joseph J., Dayton, Secretary of Dayton Supply Co., and director of the best amateur players in Dayton—"The Players' Club," who this year are co-operating with the U. by staging four plays as numbers on the Lyceum Course.

Archer, Walter H., Marietta, Ohio, in charge of field work for the National Oil and Gas Co., Marietta. "Preparing lines and wells for the winter months."

Berghoff, John O., Ft. Wayne, Ind., with the Berghoff family, owners of the famous Rub-No-More Co.

Blaire, Walter K., Shawnee, Ohio, identified with the O. G. Blaire Co., Drugs.

Burgmeier, John W., Chicago, Ill., member of one of the most loyal group of alumni in existence—Chicago.



Burkhardt, R. P., Dayton.

Busch, H. C., Cincinnati, Ohio, deliverer of U. of D. Commencement Exercises, 1920.

Canny, F. C., Dayton.

Costello, Jerry, Anderson, Ind., of the Cost Low Coal Co. We think it a rather clever play on the name.

Dillhoff, Jos. H., Wurlitzer's, Cincinnati.

Durkin, W. H. Secretary and Treasurer, Gem City Boiler Co., Dayton.

Gerber, Roman F., General Contractor, 203 Plum St., Chillicothe, Ohio.

Harrington, James L., 36 S. Eighth St., Richmond, Ind.

Hegman, E. C., Dayton, secretary of Forster-Hegman, big furniture company.

Hiller, J. A., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Hochwalt, Albert, Dayton, Ohio.

Hochwalt, Dr. G. A., successful doctor of medicine, one of the U. of D. physicians.

Hogan, T. S., Columbus, Ohio, once candidate for U. S. Senatorship, at present very successful attorney. Chairman U. Extension.

Keegan, John W., Columbus, Ohio.

Kimmel, Leo F., with Bruck Motor Car Sales Co., of Memphis, Tennessee.

Krug, G. A., Dayton, of Krug Baking Co.

Macklin, Thomas, Columbus, Ohio.

Maher, John F., Attorney-at-law, Greenville, Ohio.

Mahoney, W. J., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mayl, J. T., Akron, Ohio.

McGee, John A., Dayton, could not attend because he was leaving for the South. Lucky, we call him, for the climate there surely is inviting.

Menninger, Albert J., 2912 Eggers Place, Westwood, Cincinnati.

Miller, Edw. M., Chicago, Ill., on October 3, had just returned from a trip to principal cities of the East for Western Electric Co.

Miller, Oscar C., 1217 Ashland Block, Chicago, member of Finn & Miller, law firm.

Moorman, Frank B. This letter bore the letterhead of Hotel LaSalle, Chicago.

Nash, C. B., advertising manager of Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co., Pittsburgh. Two or three years ago he gave a highly interesting illustrated lecture on the manufacture of "Standard" products.

Norckauer, Fred A., Xenia, Ohio.



Noth, Wm. A., Chillicothe, Ohio.

Ohmer, John F., Jr., an official of famous Ohmer Fare Register Company.

Oppenheim, Jos. A., Coldwater, Ohio, member of firm which manufactures farming machinery.

Pater, Carl J., 231 Grove Ave., Wyoming, Ohio.

Pater, Jos. J. Jr., Hamilton, Ohio. We wish him better health, for he has been ill for the past year.

Pieve, Albert J., Connersville, Ind.

Pflaum, Jos. H., with Photo-Arts Engraving Co., Dayton.

Powers, Francis J., Cleveland, Ohio. Was attached this year to Cleveland baseball team as correspondent for Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Robben, H. J., with National Hardware Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Schaeffer, Chas. J., Dayton, firm of Joseph J. Schaefer, cigar manufacturers.

Schoen, A. H., secretary Columbia Hardwood Lumber Co., Chicago, Ill.

Schoen, E. C., vice-president Columbia Hardwood Lumber Co., Chicago, Ill.

Schumacker, Chas. P., Winters National Bank, Dayton.

Senn, Frank J., Louisville, Ky., manager Parker Tire Service Co.

Showel, Leo, 501 Summit St., Toledo, Ohio, member firm of Berkmayr-Rodemich>Showel, manufacturers Stoves, Ranges, etc.

Skelton, Wm., with Coffield Motor Washer Co., Dayton.

Stoecklein, W. E., member Hoefer & Stoecklein Co., Coal, Cement, etc., Dayton.

Stonebarger, W. J., secretary and treasurer Troy-Pearl Laundry Co., Dayton.

Timmer, R. J., 301 Kenilworth Ave., Dayton.

Voelker, Aloys A., 130 Dunlap Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wagner, Dr. Sidney, Ohio.

Ward, A. J., Dayton, district deputy Knights of Columbus.

Wert, Dallas, connected with Wabash Portland Cement Co., Stroh, Ind.

Westendorf, John, secretary and treasurer Dayton Casting Co.

Whalen, Chas. W., member of law firm of McCann & Whalen, Dayton.

Whalen, H. E., City National Bank, Dayton.

Windbiel, Jos. C., Sr., '92. The Stem Clothing Co., Chicago, Ill.

Westbrock, Chas. B., Cincinnati, Ohio, Manufacturers' Agent and General Merchandise Broker.



**Rev. Frank  
Smith, '14**

During the illness of the pastor, Rev. Martin Neville, Fr. Smith is acting pastor of Holy Angels Parish, this city.

**Sherry, Wm., '19** Bill, a graduate of Chemical Engineering, 1919, has returned to Dayton from Akron where he has been working at Goodyear as compounder. He is now located at McCook's Field. Bill needs no introduction as he is one of our most famous all-around athletes.

**Boesch, Wm., '20** Another "Bill" has presented itself at its Alma Mater. Bill Boesch was seen at the Varsity-Hanover game. He has been connected with the chemical research department of the National Cash Register Co. since his graduation. He was editor-in-chief of the Exponent during the year 1919-1920. He expressed himself as delighted with the step forward made in the introduction of the Exponent News.

#### WEDDING BELLS

**Albert-  
Sweetman, '16**

We have learned through local newspapers that the wedding of Miss Isabel Albert to Francis Barry Sweetman was solemnized at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Hollywood, Cal. Mr. Sweetman was formerly a resident of Dayton, and graduated from High School here at the University. He is now following up his old line of work, haberdashery, in Los Angeles.

**O'Brien-Kranz**

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien announce the marriage of their daughter Marguerite Cecelia to Mr. Bernard Henry Kranz, on Thursday, the twenty-fourth of November, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one, Toledo, Ohio.

**Hofmayr-  
Kenning**

Someone has handed us a formal invitation which reads: "Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Hofmayr request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Dorothy Elizabeth to Mr. Charles A. Kenning, on Thursday, the twenty-fourth day of November, at ten o'clock in the morning; Saint Boniface Church, Rochester, New York.





## University Chronicle

EDWARD J. FINAN

### HIGHEST HONORS FOR OCTOBER

#### Collegiate Department

Senior Arts—D. Herbert Abel, 97.  
Senior Chemical Engineering—Joseph Murphy, 99; George Kirby, 92.  
Senior Electrical Engineering—Edward J. Finan, 98; Frank Elardo, 96.  
Senior Mechanical Engineering—Ralph Pauly, 97; Edwin Huesmann, 90.  
Junior Arts—R. Von Kaenel, 91; A. McCarthy, 87.  
Junior Chemical Engineering—Walter Krantz, 91; Herb. Hannegan, 88.  
Junior Electrical Engineering—Elmer Steger, 97; Alvin Rabe, 92.  
Junior Civil Engineering—Frank Kronauge, 90; Carl Theuring, 89.  
Junior Mechanical Engineering—Norman Marker, 88; V. L. Bucher, 87.  
Sophomore Arts—Jas. W. O'Brien, 91; Cletus Miller, 91; John P. Garrity, 90;  
Jas. R. Haley, 90.  
Sophomore Engineering—Frank Williams, 96; Mathew O'Boylan, 95.  
Sophomore Pre-Medics—Herbert Smith, 86.  
Freshman Arts—Joseph Koehler, 91; Merle Smith, 91.  
Freshman Engineering-A—Robt. Leighy, 94; Frederick Meade, 92; Carl Zegenbusch, 91; Gerald Lyons, 90; David Paaluli, 90.  
Freshman Engineering-B—Earl Morrin, 88; Thos. Bliley, 88; Paul Fay, 87;  
Paul Kass, 87.  
Freshman Pre-Medics—Richard Hochwalt, 88; John Buzar, 85; Vernon Roden, 85.  
Freshman Commerce and Finance—Jos. Deddens, 90; Jos. Carabin, 90; Lionel Bradmiller, 88; Robt. Bremer, 88; Edw. Alexander, 88.

#### High School Department

Fourth High-A—Martin Murphy, 95; Edwin Van Leunen, 94; Edward Keefe, 93; Omer Burdick, 93.  
Fourth High-B—Theodore McCarthy, 94; Maurice Reichard, 92; Charles McGee, 92.  
Fourth Commercial—Wm. Westbrook, 89; Jos. Yearling, 87.  
Third High-A—Joseph Unger, 97; Louis Schulze, 95.  
Third High-B—William Oldt, 94; J. A. Sanchez, 93.  
Third High-C—Jerome Gibson, 96; Herman Reboulet, 95; Thomas Kirk, 94.  
Third Commercial—Louis McBarron, 94; Harry Heider, 90; Fred Rost, 90.  
Second High-B—Louis Gitzinger, 98; DeWitt Ashton, 97; Leo Goetz, 95.  
Second High-C—William Ferree, 98; Edward Haft, 98; Albert Schreck, 98;  
William Lukaswitz, 97.  
Second High-D—Joseph Leibold, 92; Joseph Keller, 92; Antony Held, 90.  
First High-A—Chas. Mitchell, 97; Michael Moran, 97.  
First High-B—Charles Deger, 98; Harold Anthony, 97; William Klug, 96.



First High-C—Joseph Clemens, 97; Edward Lynch, 97; Joseph Desch, 96; Ted Hoffman, 96.

First High-D—John Will, 99; Carl Wenzel, 97; Bernard Weber, 95; Charles Yahle, 95.

First High-E—Francis Moyer, 99; Anthony Deddens, 96; Dennis Driscoll, 96.

**Varsity Dance a Big Success** The first of a series of three under-graduate dances given by the University was held Friday night, November 4, at the Dayton Country Club. It was proclaimed a huge success both by the committee members and dancers. The hall was most attractively decorated in Halloween colors with appropriate college pennants about the walls. Music was furnished by Jack Walkup and his Melody Boys. Close to 120 couples were present. A feature of the evening was a Moonlight Waltz held at midnight.

Committee members in charge of arrangements were: Adolph Stuhlmueller, Anthony Horvath, Henry Faas, Anthony McCarthy, D. Herbert Abel, Joseph Wagner and Edward Kremer. The Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. R. Barringer and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carroll.

Practically every college man was present Friday night. Even the injured members of our "11" were there and their spirit is commended. Special praise is to be given to the program committee who offered original and witty verses on the Red and Blue mementoes of the Dance.

**Glee Club Notes** Moderator Bro. Bernard Schad and Director Joseph Penyak are calling the members of the Varsity Glee Club together twice a week for rehearsals. The enthusiasm of the singers does not seem to have decreased and indications are that the organization will be a great success.

**All Saints Day** On November 1, the feast of All Saints was duly celebrated at the University with a solemn High Mass read by the Reverend President. Evening devotions were comprised of special prayers and Solemn Benediction, the chapel being specially decorated for the occasion.

Classes were suspended for the entire day.

**Fall Holidays** The Halloween season was celebrated with unusual gaiety at the University this Fall. Classes were suspended from Friday evening until Wednesday morning. Many of the boys went home but the remaining few fittingly decorated the club rooms in true American style.

**College Sodality** The second general meeting of the College Division of the B. V. M. was held on November 2. There was a large increase over the enrollment of the preceding meeting. Two interesting talks were given by Messrs. Horvath and Finan, President and Vice-President of the Sodality. Father Renneker, the Moderator, expressed his wish that all members could comply with the regulation of Sunday Communion by the Sodality as a body.

**Exponent Club** The Exponent Club held its regular meeting on November 2, for business purposes. Mr. Finan, President of the club, expressed his wish that all members would contribute toward the im-



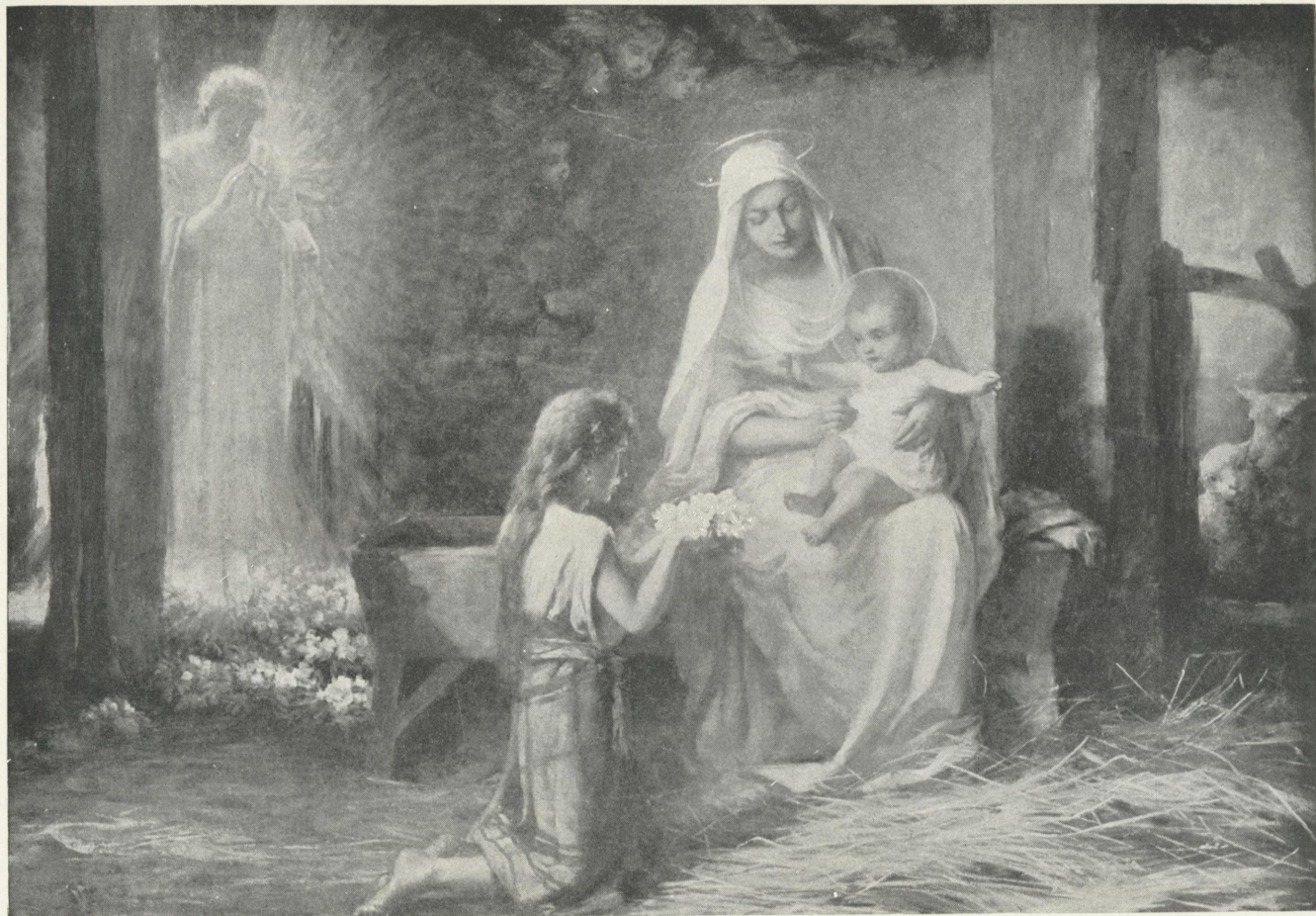


THE CAFETERIA



THE JUNIOR DIVISION FOOTBALL TEAM





AN OFFERING OF LOVE



provement of the Exponent and Exponent News which are the official publications of the University. Messrs. Anthony McCarthy and Adolph Stuhlmueller were elected Secretary and Treasurer of the Club, respectively.

**Crusade Activities** The activities of the C. S. M. C. unit of the University were revived when the first meeting of the scholastic year was held on November 9. Mr. Abel, secretary of the unit outlined the program that would be followed this year. Committees were appointed to oversee the various details of the many Crusade activities. Much enthusiasm was manifested and it is to be hoped the unit will be as successful this year as it was last. The officers for the present year are: Moderator, Rev. F. J. Kunnecke; Secretary, D. Herbert Abel; Treasurer, Anthony Horvath; Corresponding Secretary, E. J. Finan; Typist, Varley Young.

**Gregorian Sodality** The St. Gregory branch of the B. V. M. held a reorganization meeting Saturday, November 12. The enrollment this semester is large and Father Schratz, the Moderator, has the highest hopes for a successful year.

**Alumnae Dance** The Notre Dame Alumnae Dance, held October 27, was unusually well attended. The proceeds of the dance go to a fund established for the erection of a new Notre Dame building. The students of the University formed a fair percentage of those present.

**G. E. Course for Students** Through the mediation of Bro. U. Rappel, S. M., the lecture service offered gratis by the General Electric Company has been taken up by the Senior Electrical students in their Seminar talks. The course consists of a series of slides furnished with a carefully prepared lecture on some scientific topic. Lectures have been arranged for the entire year.

The G. E. lecture service is offered gratis to all those interested.

**A First Communion** A ceremony not often witnessed at the University in recent years took place on the morning of All Saints when Walter Custrin of Lynch, Ky., made his First Holy Communion. An extra mass was put on schedule at which the happy freshman solemnly assisted from within the sanctuary. A special escort was provided for the touching first approach to the Holy Table. Long and bright remembrance of the happy day with warmest congratulations to our new Knight of the Blessed Sacrament!

**Brother Theodore Rush** Bro. Theodore Rush celebrated his Golden Jubilee as a member of the Society of Mary on December 8th. This was the second celebration held in honor of Brother Rush. The first was during the summer vacation last August. On that day Brother Rush was fêted with a banquet in the College refectory in which all honor and glowing tribute was paid to him for his many years of faithful service. Notable among the features of the day were the camp songs of '61 sung by "Daddy" Rush with all the vigor and enthusiasm of the old soldier. The celebration on December 8th consisted of a Solemn High Mass with a touching sermon to the Jubilarian by Rev. John C. Gunzelman, S. M.



**Rev. John  
Handly, C. S. P.**

The annual retreat for the students was held late in October. Rev. John Handly was the Retreat-Master. During his stay at the University he also delivered a very inspiring talk on vocational life and the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade with which his life is so intimately bound up. The students cannot express their appreciation of the very practical reflections and the solid advice given them. Later, Father Handly conducted a mission at Holy Angels Church of this city. He was also actively engaged in the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade convention held at the University last August.

**Our Cafeterai**

The "dogs," pies, candy, refreshments, etc., sold at our Cafeteria are a constant source of enjoyment to boarding and day-students alike. There is nothing like the refreshments of the Cafeteria to dispel the nausea of hash.





## Athletic Notes

BOB PAYNE

### THE FOOTBALL SEASON, 1921

#### Summary:

U. of D.....	0—55.....	Miami
U. of D.....	0—13.....	St. Xavier
U. of D.....	0—30.....	Wilmington
U. of D.....	0—78.....	Bethany
U. of D.....	6—30.....	Muskingum
U. of D.....	14—14.....	Earlham
U. of D.....	0—7.....	Baldwin-Wallace
U. of D.....	0—3.....	Hanover
U. of D.....	13—6.....	St. Ignatius

Coach Way and a bunch of raw, inexperienced football players went down to Miami and were defeated in the first game of the season by the Ohio conference champions. We were absolutely unprepared to meet this team and if we could have met them later in the season a far different tale would be the result.

Old rivals, the St. Xavier team, came to Dayton for the next encounter, and by being greatly outlucked and having too many fumbles we got the short end of the score in an awful battle. Our team was greatly strengthened for this game by the fact that Armin Mahrt, Moody and John Mahrt started to school the week before.

Wilmington was met at the Varsity campus, and we were the victims because of too much overconfidence, and injuries to Schuster and Capt. Al Knechtges, stars of the team. The score was 0-0 in the first half, and in the second Wilmington piled up 30 points. They won every game they played all season.

The following week the Varsity went down to Wheeling, W. Va., and met Bethany College. We went out of our class entirely in this event and the enormous out-pointing that we received was the result. Bethany compares favorably with the best teams in the East this season.

With a greatly weakened team because of injuries the Varsity played Muskingum on their own stamping grounds. During the game all the stars who had not succeeded in being hurt so far immediately did so and we finished the game with a substitute team.

At the Earlham game, played in Richmond, the team seemed to at last hit its stride. Fumbles in the early part of the game gave them two touchdowns, and they fought like demons to hold us to a tie score. We have it from their coach that we were out-lucked.

Baldwin-Wallace was met on a field covered with four inches of mud and snow. We were not outclassed, but just failed in the punch necessary to score, having many opportunities. The final score was seven to nothing.

Hanover was met in Dayton and the team fell down woefully in punch and initiative. We had the ball within scoring distance several times but



could not put it over. Hanover won by a field goal early in the first period.

St. Ignatius came to Dayton, and received a beating. The Varsity was tired of being the under dogs all season and took it out on St. Ignatius. The game was very interesting to watch and a good crowd saw it. It was a sweet victory for U. of D. and the student body lost no time in advertising the fact.

\* \* \* \* \*

On the whole the football season was not successful due greatly to the injuries that prevented the players from getting to practice and into games. Coach Way had very few weeks with the entire squad the same as it had been the week before. With such a handicap as this not much can be expected of a team. Several of the games we went into with as many as eight regulars out of the game with injuries. Then too, we never got any of the natural breaks in a football game until the last affair with St. Ignatius.

Of the players the one that stands out foremost in the opinion of all is Harold Moody, fullback. Moody was our chief ground-gainer in every game. He is a graduate of the high school at Lancaster, Ohio, and played two seasons on a navy team while serving in the Navy.

Others that were very good at the game this season are Armin Mahrt, probably the fastest man that ever donned a football uniform at U. of D.; Schuster, tackle, who was forced out in the Wilmington game with a broken leg; John Mahrt, Capt. Al Knechtges and Ruff. Dwyer, ends, the latter being our star punter.

On the line the shining lights were Hank Griesmer at tackle, Rabe and Taylor at tackles, McCarthy, Maley and Virant, guards. Scharf at quarterback played a nice game all season, improving as the season progressed.

Other backfield men were Becker, Sullivan, and Fogarty. The latter was very good especially on interference, but did not get much of a chance owing to a late start. The centers were Hannegan and McGriff, the former bearing the brunt of the work, but McGriff looked very nice when he got in.

**Prep Athletics** In their last football encounter of the season, our sturdy "Preps" defeated the huskies from Sidney, Ohio, in the latter's own back yard, to the tune of 18-7. Capt. Aubrey Malcolm Strosnider won the toss, and decided to defend the north goal. After a series of line plunges and skin tackle plays Brown, our stalwart center, blocked a punt on the home lads' 20-yard line, Doyle recovering and running the remaining distance for the first counters of the game. Kohl missed the goal. Capt. Potter decided to receive and after a series of end runs the Preps gained the oval on the Sidney 40-yard line. After a beautiful 35-yard pass, Doppes to Murphy, Martinek our star fullback, took the ball over on a skin tackle play.

The second period was mainly a punting duel between Doppes of the Preps and Potter of Sidney, with Doppes having an edge, his punts averaging 55 yards. The second half started with Doyle booting the ball to the opponents 12-yard line. Sidney fumbled and Murphy recovered on the 8-yard line. Martinek went through tackle for 6. The Sidney defense then held like a stone wall and gained possession of the pigskin on their 2-yard line. Again Brown stepped into the limelight blocking another punt. Thesing falling on the pill for our last marker. Capt. Strosnider missed goal.

In the last quarter Sidney seemed to regain their old fighting spirit and then a series of beautiful passes worked the ball to our 2-yard line. Potter then took it over on a delayed buck. He kicked goal.



The Preps had a fairly successful season on the gridiron winning the majority of their games. Their two defeats came at the hands of the sturdy Hamilton High and Middletown teams. Our sweetest victory, however, came at the expense of the Aquinas lads from the Capital City. We also took the scalp of the Alumni and Sidney.

At the beginning of the season things didn't look so promising and Coach Schuster was a bit pessimistic over the outcome. However, before the opening whistle of the season blew, he seemed highly elated with the prospects. He had his team drilled to a high standard of perfection and all praise is rightly his. Had he been with his "Bearcats" at Middletown no telling of the outcome. All praise to you, Dick.

The flanks of the line were very capably guarded with Murphy and Doyle holding them down. Capt. Strosnider and O'Grady guarded the tackle position and very few were the yards made through them. Paul Thesing and "Red" Miller covered the ground on either side of the center and so well did they handle themselves that it seemed the "Preps" had no weak spot. Brown and Lienesch alternated at the center position with Brown doing the bulk of the work. His blocking of punts being a shining light in the "Preps" defense. Bickford and Cavanaugh, two other tackles, came in for their share also.

In the backfield was found "Old Reliable" Louie Mahrt, at quarter, with Kohl helping him out. Both these brainy backs handled the team in fine style and much credit is due them. Williams, Gilfoil, Aldrich, and Falkenback were the halves and they are deserving of all praise. Doppes and Puig handled the fullback position with the skill of a Casey or Gipp. Doppes featured mainly with his educated toe.

A great amount of teamwork was shown throughout the entire season, which no doubt can be credited to the superb coaching of Dick Schuster.

May the squad of '22 have as much and more success as the squad of '21.

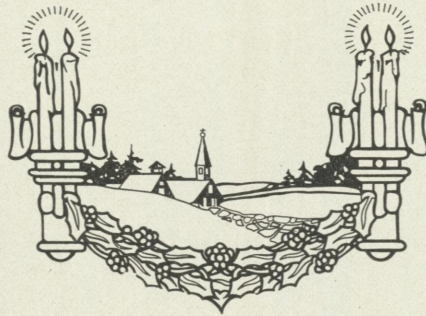
With football now on the shelf, Coach Sherry issued his first call for basketball. About 40 candidates responded. This number was cut down by the first of December to 13. Of these, Sherman, Chester, Brown and Gilfoil form a reliable quartette of forwards. There is not the least doubt concerning the guard positions as we have Louie Mahrt, Koke Doyle and Paul Thesing of last year's squad, together with some promising material, of last year's juniors in the persons of Falkenbach and Murphy.

The jumping station will be very capably handled in the persons of Burdick, Doppes, Puig and Mahoney. Coach Sherry will no doubt turn out one of the best combinations that ever have carried the standard of the Preps. Let's go, team, and all success to you during the present season. The tentative schedule as now arranged is as follows:

- Dec. 9—Yellow Springs at Dayton.
- Jan. 13—Tipp City High at Dayton.
- Jan. 20—Alumni.
- Feb. 3—Hamilton Catholic High at Hamilton.
- Feb. 8—Hamilton Catholic High at Dayton.
- Feb. 15—St. Raphael at Dayton.
- March 3—C. L. S. High of Cleveland at Dayton.
- March 10—St. Raphael High at Springfield.
- March 17—Sidney at Sidney.
- March 24—Sidney at Dayton.



Brother Fred is now beginning to organize a High School Interclass League. There will no doubt be some exciting contests held if anything can be judged from the figures of last year. The Third High "C" team of last year is still in possession of the cup and it remains to be seen whose names will be on it this year. Much spirit was shown last year and when the cup was awarded to Captain Hackett, it was the unanimous verdict that the trophy was well earned. It is the fond hope of all those interested in the league that the competition manifested last year will be equaled if not bettered, during the coming season.







# FROLICSOME FOLLY




MURRAY and MURPHY

**CAN YOU IMAGINE**

Ferrara quiet?  
 Stewart as professor of Logic or Ethics?  
 Hellebusch with a chew in his pocket?  
 Sander with one in his mouth?  
 Murphy running a "Nicotine Determination"?  
 Faas awake in class, or signing the pledge?  
 Kirby in love, dancing, etc.?  
 Payne as fullback on the Varsity?  
 Griesmer singing tenor in the glee club?  
 Donisi, Tsu, Gutierrez and O'Boylan as a quartet, singing "Margie," each  
 in his native tongue?  
 Hieber saying "Regiment, Attenn-shunn!"?  
 Young in civvies?  
 Burkhardt in "khak"?  
 Abel in the audience?  
 Klass on the stage?

You couldn't if you knew 'em as well as we do!

**LIVING EXAMPLE**

Physics Prof.: What is density?  
 Stude: I can't define it, but I can give an illustration.  
 P. P.: The illustration is good. Sit down.—Collegian.

A banana peel on the sidewalk is a sure sign of an early fall.

What's your son taking in college?  
 He seems to be taking a course in housework.  
 How's that?  
 He writes me they have him on the scrub eleven.—Exchange.

**SOME FAMOUS PHRASES**

"That History note's a little low."  
 "Slide rules, quick, quick, quick!"  
 "There's a dictionary in the library."



"We postulate the condition."

"I give you full academic liberty."

"You get mighty fine results that way."

"Tear in, there!"

"Filter and wash."

---

She: Sir, do you realize who I am? I am the daughter of an English peer.

He: Well, I'm the son of an American "doc."

---

### ONCE IS ENOUGH

He: Football is sure a rough game.

She: Do players get killed often?

He: No, dear, only once.—Lampoon.

---

Prof.: This is the third time you have been late. Don't you know you can't stay the flight of time?

Stewart: Oh, I don't know. I just stopped a couple of minutes down the street.

---

### DID YOU EVER SEE

An alternating current storage battery?

A direct current induction motor?

A Wheatstone culvert?

Argon Sulfate?

---

Ziegenbusch: What time is it?

Kleinhenz: Just about now, or a little after.

---

### THINGS TO WORRY ABOUT

Unless we have counted wrong, there are 6,065,000,000,000,000,000,000 molecules in a pint of raisin jack, at a temperature of 47.648 degrees Fahrenheit. The North Dayton product runs a little higher, while the West Side variety averages about a hundred less, due to the greater per cent of wood alcohol present.

Dick Withrow is taking a night course in Dramatic Art.

There were 794 grains of corn on that ear in the Stationery.

The "High cost of leaving" is beginning to worry some of the boarders.

The modern girl thinks a needle's only use is for the victrola.

Where did Watt Meter?

The troubles of a bald man are manifold. Think of all the face he has

---

There was a young fellow named Sam,

Who closed the door with a slam.

His aunt said "Dear me!"

His mother said "Gee!"

But his father only said—"Samuel!"

---

### THIS IS AN OUTRAGEOUS LIE

Gutzwiler was at a party the other night and during the evening he got pretty well acquainted with a young lady who was present. The party was rather dull so he said, "Aren't you having a bum time? Let's sneak out and go somewhere." The girl said, "I'm sorry, but I can't. I'm the hostess."



Crane says the good old songs haunt him. They ought to; he has murdered them all.

---

Bill: "I read in the morning paper about a man getting six days in jail, for murder."

George: "Only six days? He was lucky."

Bill: "Yes, he was lucky for six days, then they took him out and hung

---

Herb: "These students can't understand my acting. I'll be hanged if I ever perform at the University Hall again."

Mac: "I don't doubt it."

---

I hear that a Dayton policeman was discharged from the force for refusing a present of \$1,000.

What was the charge against him?

Conduct unbecoming an officer.

---

Ruff (entertaining some boarders)—Dayton certainly is a healthy town. When I came here I hadn't the strength to utter a word. I had scarcely a hair on my head, I couldn't walk across the room and I had to be lifted from my bed. Now look at me."

Boarder: "How long have you been here?"

Ruff: "I was born here."

---

Sergeant (to student on guard duty)—"If you were ordered to disperse a crowd of students, what would you do?"

R. O. T. C.—"I'd pass around the hat."

---

Why do you call your dog League of Nations?

Because it's just a little English Bull.

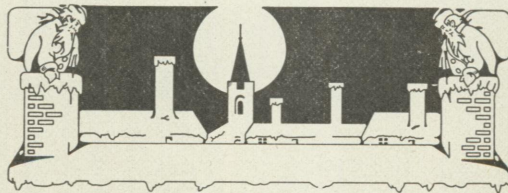
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Prof. "What is your opinion on this point, Collins?"

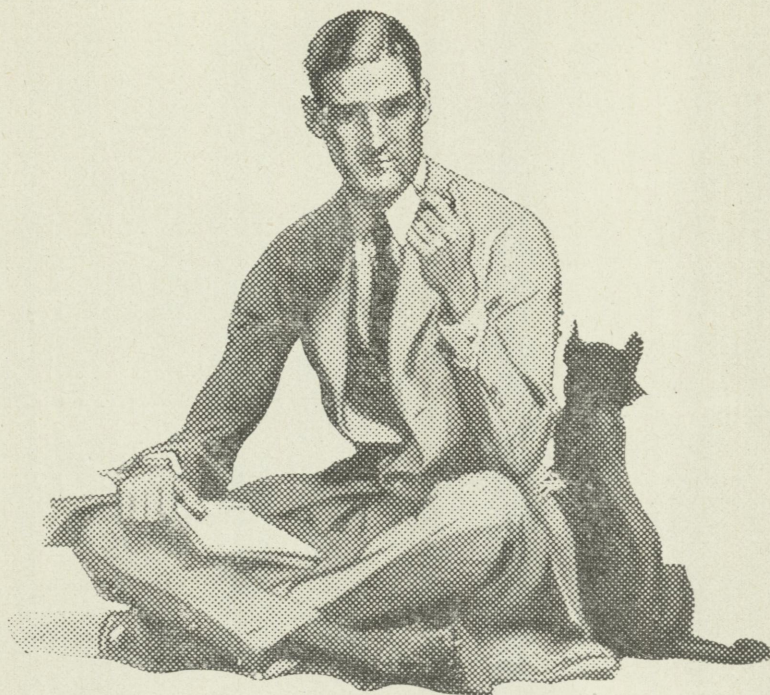
Collins. "I agree with Flowers."

Prof. "Why, what did he say?"

Collins. "Nothing."







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*and a*

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*to our*

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---

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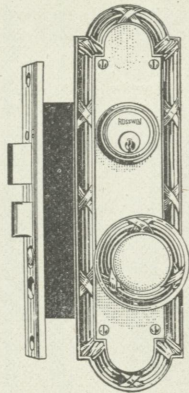
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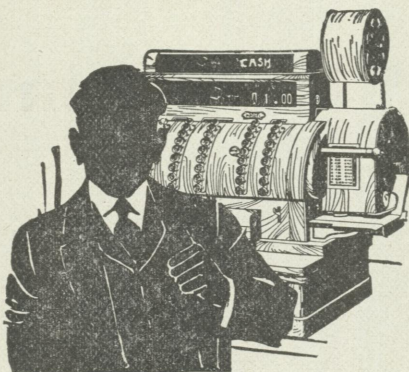
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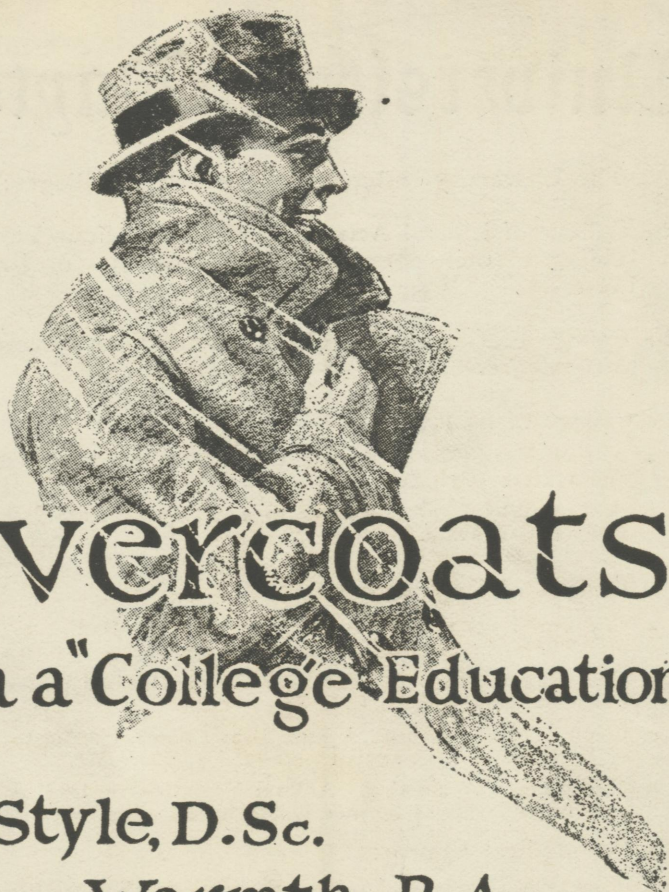
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