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The seal of the University of Dayton is a circular emblem. It features a central shield with a cross and a book. Above the shield is a sunburst. The shield is flanked by two stars. The entire emblem is encircled by a border containing the text "UNIVERSITAS DAYTONENSIS" at the top and "1850" at the bottom.

THE UNIVERSITY of DAYTON EXPONENT

The Eternal City

By Roland A. Wagner

Divorce Evil

By DeWitt Ashton

October, 1925

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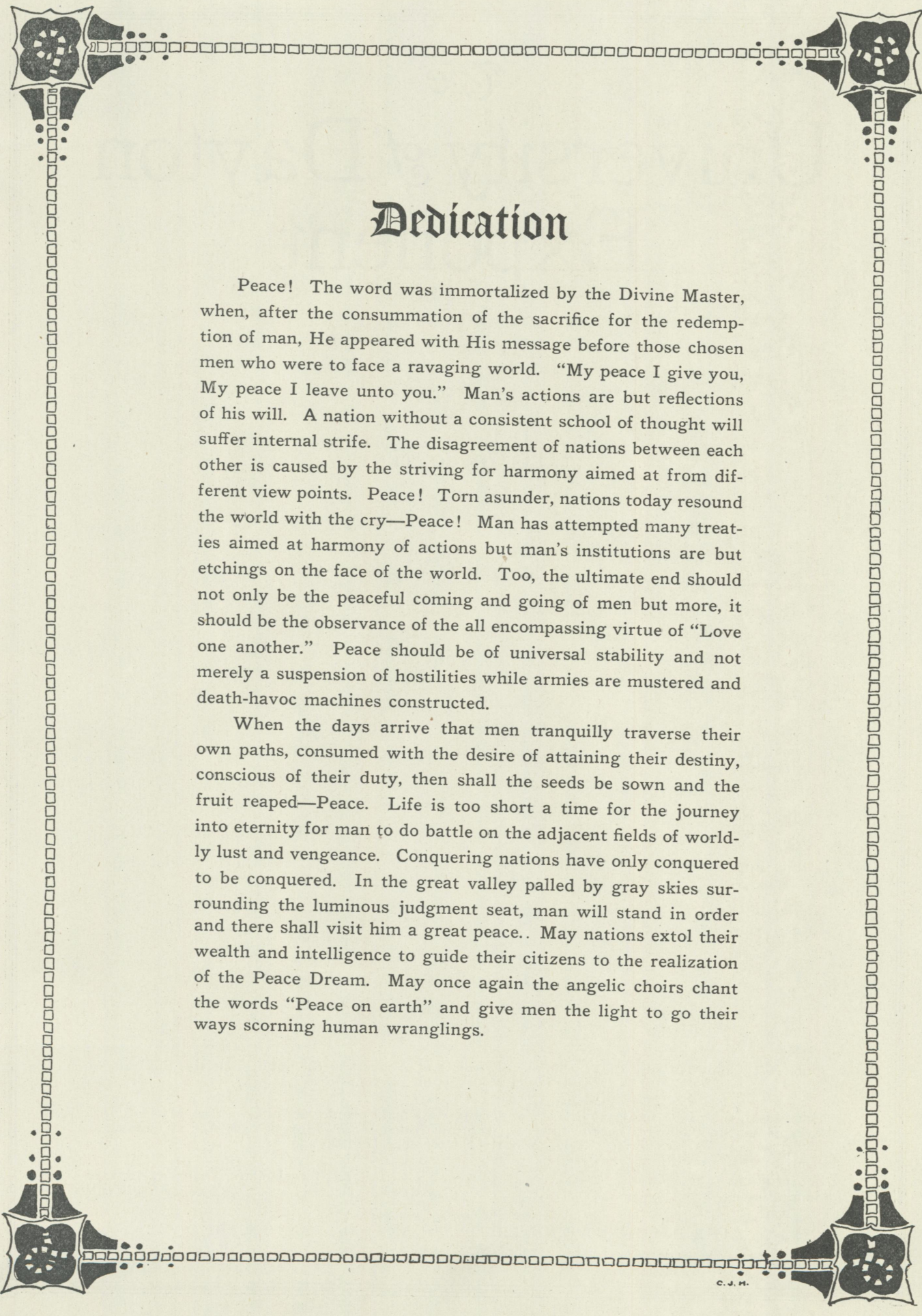
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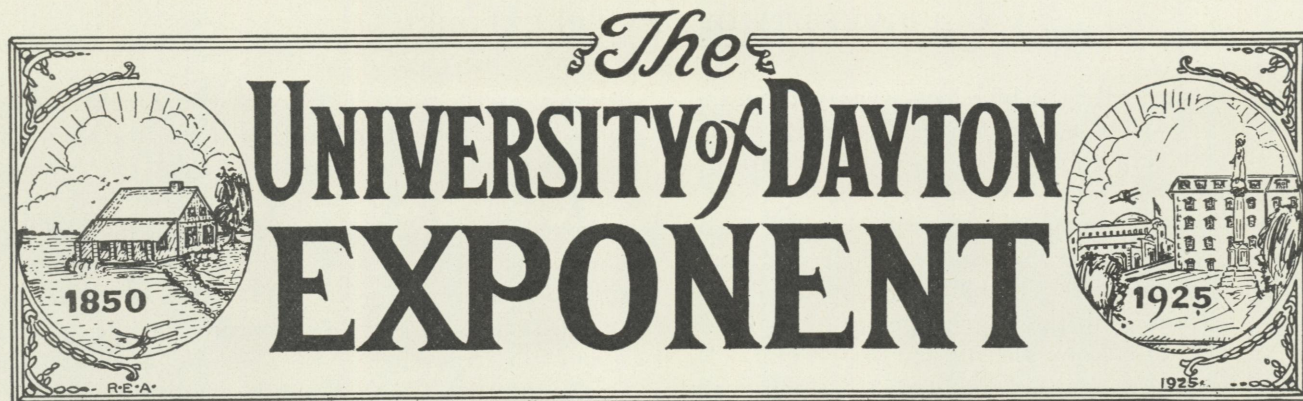
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Dedication

Peace! The word was immortalized by the Divine Master, when, after the consummation of the sacrifice for the redemption of man, He appeared with His message before those chosen men who were to face a ravaging world. "My peace I give you, My peace I leave unto you." Man's actions are but reflections of his will. A nation without a consistent school of thought will suffer internal strife. The disagreement of nations between each other is caused by the striving for harmony aimed at from different view points. Peace! Torn asunder, nations today resound the world with the cry—Peace! Man has attempted many treaties aimed at harmony of actions but man's institutions are but etchings on the face of the world. Too, the ultimate end should not only be the peaceful coming and going of men but more, it should be the observance of the all encompassing virtue of "Love one another." Peace should be of universal stability and not merely a suspension of hostilities while armies are mustered and death-havoc machines constructed.

When the days arrive that men tranquilly traverse their own paths, consumed with the desire of attaining their destiny, conscious of their duty, then shall the seeds be sown and the fruit reaped—Peace. Life is too short a time for the journey into eternity for man to do battle on the adjacent fields of worldly lust and vengeance. Conquering nations have only conquered to be conquered. In the great valley palled by gray skies surrounding the luminous judgment seat, man will stand in order and there shall visit him a great peace. May nations extol their wealth and intelligence to guide their citizens to the realization of the Peace Dream. May once again the angelic choirs chant the words "Peace on earth" and give men the light to go their ways scorning human wranglings.



Vol. XXIII.

OCTOBER, 1925

No. 8

The Eternal City

By Roland A. Wagner

HAVING been fortunate enough to have made the Pilgrimage it has been my lot to have been asked to contribute an article upon the subject. The difficulty of trying to write an article of such a nature has only been forcibly brought home to me since I began work upon the subject. The utter impossibility of portraying in words a portrait of the great churches of Rome; the emotions of the pilgrimage, or the sensations of an audience with the Holy Father, has caused me to write this article in the first person—as extracted from my diary. Thus, what is lacking in description shall be made up for in sincerity.

To those who have been to Rome I ask their indulgence for this feeble attempt; to the others it is my hope that they might to some extent realize the greatness of it all.

* * *

I am now trying to make myself comfortable; to give myself up to the unlimited pleasure of realizing that I am about to arrive at Rome—but it is hard; for we are riding in one of those famous, or should I say infamous, Italian trains. Six of us are locked in a small compartment like cattle; the train is decidedly lurchy and spasmodic in its joltings; the people are all tired—so tired that two of my best friends, whom I had counted upon to wile away the long hours of this rather tedious journey from Naples, are fast asleep, but what care I now for I'm trying to make myself comfortable—to sleep? My heavens no! Not when I am about to arrive at Rome, that cradle of the Church and the scene of so much history.

It was, as I sat there by the window of that little compartment, with the cool fresh breeze of an

Italian summer night striking me in the face, that I began to realize what Rome was to mean to me. Six days, six glorious days such as I have never spent before, or ever hope to spend again—but my meditations were rudely interrupted when the conductor (they have no porters on the European trains) put his head into the compartment and shouted, Roma! Roma!

Then followed the usual confusion of the station; the pleasant drive to our hotel; the eager questions to our driver, and his nonchalant shrug and “no speak Englaish”; then again the confusion of the hotel, and at last the seclusion of my room—a room which proved to be particularly delightful. Looking out upon a courtyard beneath, the starry heavens above, and a Wop singing somewhere. Yes this is sunny Italy; but its now after midnight so to bed—and thus I spent my first night in Rome!

I shall not bother about telling how my other nights were spent with the exception of one, and that was the night we hired an open barouche and drove about the city to finally end at the Coliseum. If I were a world-weary flapper who spent her time looking for thrills and romances, and if everything else had failed then I would take myself to Rome and see the Coliseum by moonlight. To see, this greatest monarch of all European ruins, at such a time when everything is dim, shadowy, and unreal, serves to recall the history of Rome more vividly than can a hundred of its written histories. Here we have Rome at its best, and at its worse; in its magnificence, and in its decadence; in its wealth and in its brutality; for was this not the show-ground of the nation's pomp and splendor, of its degeneracy and of its strength? Truly this is holy

ground made so by the blood of seventy thousand martyrs who gave up their lives within its arena. Yes that old crumbly pile of stone stands as a fitting monument to these brave Romans!—but I digress from the main topic of this article all of which serves to make my paper too long and cumbersome, so hereafter I shall only include those things pertaining to the pilgrimage.

Not staying in Rome the full ten days required to make the pilgrimage, necessitated our obtaining a dispensation, which we procured from the English-speaking priest at St. Peter's. We received permission to make the pilgrimage in one day, upon the condition that on our arrival at home we would pay three visits to our parish church. While standing near the confessionals we noticed, what to us at first appeared to be a very strange proceeding, but which upon analysis was most edifying. Penitent pilgrims would come and kneel before the confessional in a supplicant manner, beseeching the priest's blessing and acknowledgment of their contrition. After they had been in this position for some time the priest would reach out of his window, take hold of a large rod, closely resembling that used by a teacher in illustrating a blackboard talk, and tap the penitent gently upon the head; after which he would get up and go his way.

Having procured our dispensation we chose the next day in which to make the pilgrimage to the five great basilicas. We decided to make our first visit to St. Peter's in order that we might attend Mass and receive Holy Communion; then to go respectively to St. Paul's Outside the Wall, to St. Maria Maggiore, to St. John Lateran, and to bring the pilgrimage to a close by ascending the Scala Santa.

So the next morning we proceeded bright and early to St. Peter's; entered through the Jubilee door—a door which is walled up on all but the Holy Years and then is opened for pilgrims only. We entered, as was customary, on our knees, stopping on each of the three steps to say a little prayer and to meditate upon Christ's ascent to Calvary. Then we are in St. Peter's, that most wonderful of all the churches of the world. St. Peter's is big, so big that it is impossible to grasp its size. I knew as I entered that it was said to be seven hundred and fifty feet long, three hundred and sixty-five feet wide, and that the Dome was four hundred and forty-eight feet high, but I couldn't believe it for everything was on such a scale of uniform vastness that there were no contrasts to judge by—none except the people and they were insignificant. To stand in the doorway of St. Peter's and look at men down towards its farther extremity, two blocks away, has a diminishing effect upon them. Surrounded by the immense pictures and statues, and

lost in vast spaces they look very much smaller than if they stood two blocks away in the open air. I singled out one individual, as he entered, because of his immense size and brilliant red hair, then watched him as he drifted down the floor of the church, past the crypt of St. Peter, until he dwindled into an insignificant school boy and was lost in the silent throng of miniature people gliding about the transept. After making a short visit here we attended Mass and received Holy Communion in the chapel of the Blessed Sacrament, then went on our way to the next great basilica, St. Paul Outside the Wall.

To comply to the strict letter of the pilgrimage we should have walked this distance, but we were Americans and it was a long way, so we had recourse to the ever-popular taxicab.

One thing which greatly impressed me was the spirit in which this pilgrimage is being made by Germans and the people coming from the hill towns of northern Italy. Their spirit is an inspiration to watch. Many of them come the entire distance on foot—big rugged fellows with a pack on their back and a staff in their hand. When I would see them walking about the streets, clad in their picturesque attire, the wanderlust and a desire to hit the open trail would come strong upon me, but when I considered the motive behind their long wearisome journeys I lost my desire to accompany them in admiration of their simple Faith. I shall never forget the morning I attended the Holy Father's Mass—a group of them had also gained admission and had attended the Mass devotedly; but what was my surprise, when, as the Pope was leaving the chapel, they rose to their feet and gave three long, loud, and lusty "Hoch dem Popes."

After a long ride we finally arrived at St. Paul's and performed the second part of the pilgrimage, which consisted in entering the porta santa, the paying of a short visit, and the saying of certain prescribed prayers for the intention of the Holy Father. It was here that we saw another inspiring sight. A group of young school children—little tots hardly able to walk were leisurely making the round of the churches, and, as they proceeded under the guidance of several nuns, they would sing songs and strew flowers, which I must say were sadly wilted by this time.

From St. Paul's we went to St. Maria Maggiore, then to St. John Lateran, where we repeated the same proceeding. After leaving the Lateran we crossed the street to a little building which contains the Scala Santa, or Holy Stairs, which were the steps of the house of Pontius Pilate, over which Christ walked so many years ago. These stairs contain twenty-eight steps, which if you ascend upon your knees will gain for you a plenary indul-

gence. I ascended them, and it was a long, hard climb, but what was that when compared to the climb of nineteen centuries ago?

And thus our pilgrimage was finished, but before it would be complete their remained to be had an audience with the Holy Father. There are some things harder than others to procure, and an audience with the Pope is one of them. I considered myself very, very fortunate in securing a general audience; little dreaming that later I would have the privilege of a private interview and of attending his Mass—but that would form an article in itself; the form to be gone through in attaining an audience, the picturesqueness of the Swiss Guards, how they came to attention and presented arms during the Consecration, and last but not least a description of the Holy Father.

I cannot express the feeling I had when I first beheld Christ's representative on earth. I felt that I could have easily followed the example of the

lovely Italian lady across from me and weep, but instead I just kissed his ring, like every one else, and breathed a prayer of thanksgiving for the great privilege which was mine.

Now I have tried in a vague way to relate to you the story of my pilgrimage; and of course it is a failure; for, to you it is not a personal matter. If I could but express my feelings as they were influenced at the time maybe I could contribute to you a clearer account, but I cannot, for that would be sacrilegious to myself; however, I have one more thing to say, and that is an exclamation as written in my diary on July nineteenth: "Oh but I'm sorry for any one who is not a Catholic in Rome, and I'm sorry for any Catholics who never get to Rome. Why just a few minutes here, just one glimpse of the Holy Father, one sight of St. Peter's and all I can say is that I'm very, very proud that I am a Catholic—a Roman Catholic."



How Peacefully

By Andrew J. Carlin

How peacefully does Angel Death
His visit to dear Nature make
And breathe thereon his baneful breath
That shall from Her all softness take:
Shall smite the flower so free and fair
To steal its fragrance from the air
And leave naught else but memory there;
Shall lightly tap and bring a flush
On each green leaf with magic touch,
Then cast it with a grinning grace
Upon the cold ground's frowning face
And watch it die.
Though peacefully does Angel Death
His visit to dear Nature make
And breathe thereon His baneful breath
That shall from Her all softness take:
Still not discouraged shall She grow,
But shall with purest, whitest snow
Solace each present sorrowing bough;
And for Her glorious glance of green
A sterner but a purer mien
Display the while till kinder hour,
When smiling Sun shall seek the flower
And make it live.

Divorce Evil

By DeWitt Ashton

Honorable Judges, Reverend Faculty, Friends and Fellow Students:

WITHIN the past few months events have transpired to indicate that the evils with which divorce is threatening to overwhelm our country have finally aroused the attention of those in positions of authority, ecclesiastical and civil, throughout the entire land. The danger signal has long been posted, but unheeded. At last its insistent appeal seems to have struck home. The divorce evil is considered the greatest crime of the day and only by national legislation can it be eliminated. Owing to the laxity of the modern divorce laws in this great land of honor and justice, we have today only a trial marriage system, for on one court docket during this year there have been filed no fewer than twenty-three divorce cases per day by persons just married during the year nineteen-twenty. Upon the flimsy grounds of today divorce is immoral, cowardly and hideous. It is a dishonorable and dastardly thing; a crime against the human race and an abominable folly. If all contracts were treated as lightly as the marriage vow the bonds of civilized society would be speedily relaxed and unspeakable wreck and ruin would fall upon the race. The free and easy severance of the marriage ties is a menace and threatens to make us a nation of discontented and irresponsible citizens. To those persons who pay no heed to the solemn obligation of the marriage contract, it is a mere sham and mockery to take a vow in such words as "Till death do us part." Men and women of today find no necessity for the path of most resistance. To them there is no imperative need of smoothing the rough edges, no need of mutual adaptation, and no need for self-discipline and restraint. There is a facile solution of all difficulties; there is an easy way out by divorce. A newly divorced second husband who was asked for his reaction to the divorce said resignedly, "Well, what can a man do when his wife is determined to divorce him except to give in gracefully? I can only thank her for the freedom which will open up a fresh path to happiness." The highest ideal upon which too many minds are set is the desire to find a gateway to some earthly paradise. People have forgotten the example of patience and long suffering which the Divine Master set centuries ago for the guidance of mankind and they have forgotten that this world is a vale of tears and

we have tried to make it a paradise of particularly sensual delights.

The easiest way of getting over a rough place in the road is to turn back and take another way. What matters if it carries to another destination? Some of the grounds on which divorces are obtained would be amusing were the evil not so acute. In New York a quarrel over the respective ability of husband and wife at playing bridge caused a break which resulted in divorce. A Michigan gentleman whose wife insisted on moving three times within the first month of their married existence decided that he needed a more stationary mate. A young woman appeared before the judge complaining that on last December when her husband came home she ran to kiss him. He offered his lips but neglected to move his cigar. Might it not have been accidental, asked the judge. No, she protested because he burned me once before, he stuck a lighted cigarette against my foot. Thus what God had joined together the vile weed put asunder, and as Kipling says, "A woman is only a woman but a good cigar is a smoke." Such trivial excuses for a legal separation show the contempt in which is held the natural contract between man and woman which God saw fit to raise to the dignity of a sacrament.

Divorce has doubled in the United States since 1890, there were thirty-three thousand granted in that year and a hundred and forty-nine thousand in nineteen twenty-two, an average of one divorce to every eight marriages. Judge Joseph Sabuth, of Illinois, advises young people not to wait until they are in good circumstances financially to get married for if they do, they will wait until they are in bad circumstances spiritually. Men and women are never celestially happy when single, why should they be celestially happy when married? There are those who through undisciplined temperament and selfishness are more than usually unhappy. And there are those who through no real fault of their own are very unfortunately married. But to have special legislation for a few would be impractical and unjust. Indissoluble marriage is best for the greatest number; the fabric of civilization cannot be torn down for a few. It would not be difficult to compile statistics which show the alarming growth in America of this social disorder. Japan once the classical example of the prevalence of the evil, we in America have left far behind.

We now begin to realize that as a social remedy

divorce is a failure. Granted at the beginning for one cause, it was soon found possible to allege a dozen causes either similar in nature or for some totally new reason equally valid. Hence in some localities polygamy became almost as common as monogamy. Clearly divorce is the disintegration of the community in which it becomes so common. Social workers recognize it as the most ordinary cause of the broken home, which in turn is the cause of illiteracy, immorality, and anti-social habits. What society needs today is a deeper respect of authority, a larger growth of self-control, more devotion to the common good and less absorption in the selfish interests.

To make divorce easier than it is at present would surely be equivalent to an official encouragement of social and moral evils which threaten the very existence of civilized society. Senator Capper of Kansas, introduced a bill proposing a national divorce law. Many persons are under the impression that the bill greatly restricts the causes for which divorce can be granted, but this is hardly true as it names five causes each one of which is capable of almost indefinite expansion thereby contravening the legislation of New York where only one cause is recognized and that of South Carolina which allows of absolutely none. On the whole it would seem better that the present constitutional arrangement under which the regulation of marriage is placed be left unchanged. Public opinion being what it is at present it will no where be possible to embody the Catholic ideal of marriage into legislation, but if simple and reasonable requirements were exacted of all applicants of marriage licenses in all states, we might by degrees free ourselves from the disgrace of a divorce record worse than that of pagan Japan. Bexar County in Texas claims divorce as its most favorable pastime. One-half as many divorce suits are filed there as are marriages performed. Reno still holds its place of double honor. In nineteen twenty-three there were seven hundred and eighty-nine issued there as against four hundred and sixty-one marriage licenses. And the report optimistically adds, "Further expansion in the production of the divorce mill is hopefully foreseen after the usual marital flurry occasioned by leap year."

In the olden days a girl married to get a husband, in these modern times she marries to get a divorce. Is there any danger that divorce will overtake marriages if it continues to increase? There is considerable doubt that it will increase at its present rate, but it may only reach a peak and then decline. There is only one efficient cure for the disintegration of family life which easy divorce is causing in our land and that is insistence upon the clause in the marriage vow "Until death do us part." The

Archbishop of New York in a calm, a sane, authoritative contribution to a newspaper said, "With us it is not a controversial subject. We do not recognize divorce in any shape or form." The student of the social evil must admit that here at least is an institution that knows its own mind. The Catholic Church is the one world-wide society with an official policy known to all and enforced by all. Nothing that happens after marriage whether it be insanity, imprisonment, unfaithfulness or anything else can be used as a plea for divorce. The contract is inviolable. Clear and simple as this doctrine is some critics either totally unacquainted with it or deliberately malicious have accused the Church of dishonesty and hypocrisy. They assert that while she publicly condemns divorce she easily dissolves valid marriages and permits remarriage through declarations of nullity. This statement is absolutely false and the Catholic Church challenges these critics to show grounds for their statements either in the law of the church or in the practice of her courts. She cannot dissolve a marriage but she can officially declare, following the submission of proof, that a contract seemingly valid was null and void from the beginning (*ab initio*) because the conditions necessary to a valid contract were not present. The Catholic Church never grants a divorce because as is stated in Canon Law, "A valid marriage ratified and consummated cannot be dissolved by any human power or by any cause except death. It is a hopeful sign that our non-Catholic brethren are beginning to be troubled by the prevalence of divorce. Too long has the ruling of Luther, "Marriage is a worldly, intrinsic thing" shape their ideals and rule their practice. The better class of non-Catholics are daily finding themselves more out of sympathy with that Lutheran doctrine, but they have as yet not accustomed themselves to think marriage as an indissoluble contract, still less as a sacramental union instituted by the Savior of the World.

How can this social leprosy of divorce be remedied? Not by stirring up public sentiment or making a crusade against it. The proper remedies as seen by the Catholic philosopher is to begin with the child and if you cannot or will not train him to fashion his life according to the revealed law of God and His Christ teach him at least to respect the laws of nature. Self-restraint, truthfulness, reverence for human body; these are the foundations of the home and of civil society. If our educational institutions will but adopt them as ideals we may hope for a generation self-determined to reject what is evil and to cleave to what is good.

That generation will surround the sanctity of the matrimonial contract with whatever legal protections may be necessary, but it will not regard what the civil law permits or forbids; in other words, the

policeman's club as the sole norm of morality. It is a delusive and a fatal policy to guide a generation along ways that lead to divorce and advise divorce and then seek to cure the evil by laws which forbid

divorce—except for three or four causes. But to this welter of folly and contradiction has social science without God brought us, and only God in his Almighty goodness, can lift us back to truth and sanity.

The Fugitive Comes Home

By Albert Schreck

WHAT a blessed home! What a happy and contented family! The fire-light glimmers upon the walls of that cherished home. The big chair of father is drawn to its wonted corner by the chimney side; his head, just touched with gray, lies back upon its oaken top. Opposite sits dear mother: her figure is thin, her look cheerful, yet subdued; her arm resting upon the "baby's" shoulder, as she talks to him in tones of tender admonition, of the days that are to come. Brother and sister sit near by, listening with eager attention to the parental advice. Toward evening the Family Book is reviewed. All is peace, joy, cheerfulness.

But lo! Forty long years have passed and there is pictured to us another and quite different scene.

The midnight hour had struck; a dim light still shed its faint glimmer about the room, illuminating a woeful scene.

There in the quiet little chamber, a strong man was wrestling with relentless death—a death that appeared to have great terrors for him—his features assumed an ashen hue; large drops of cold perspiration, caused by the death agony, gathered on his brow; and this, together with the relentlessly wandering, lusterless eyes, showed forth his anguish and great fear of death. Faintly could he whisper the words: "I am going to die." His death-bed was surrounded by his own sister, his brother and family. Fervent prayers were recited by the pitying relatives, who desired only the grace of a death-bed conversion. With heartfelt tears the sister began a final plea to win his consent: "Oh, brother! Do you not yet realize what a serious condition you are in? Are you not ashamed to meet your Creator and just Judge in a very short time? Did not God create you to be His, to be happy with Him forever in Heaven? Truly, you have offended His Goodness, you have offended Him grievously; yet He is ever ready to forgive, in fact He calls to you, as a Loving Father, to return to Him. He asks that you be converted and die in His Loving Friendship. Oh! do say, 'Jesus, Jesus, forgive me, forgive me my sins; I am very sorry for them because I have

been displeasing in Your sight, because they have offended you, a God of goodness and love. Have mercy on me, most merciful Saviour!' Brother! Brother!'" Having spoken these appealing words, the sister burst into tears, and wept bitterly over her fastly declining brother, over his hardness. In the appalling stillness that followed, no response rewarded their entreaties. Futile were all attempts to have the old man utter a single word. Three hours later, John Huff, the eldest of three children died.

What a change in scenes! What an alteration of home! What a difference in characters from what each had been forty years ago!

Five years after the first-mentioned scene, Mr. and Mrs. Huff, father and mother were taken from that happy family circle, not without having given to the children a good education and a standard for moral excellence. Constant parental guidance, however, was lacking. Authority became a thing of the past; the once happy home was in a short time a despicable shelter. The eldest, John, who should have given the good example, was taken up completely with the cares of the world. He left home. But a short time elapsed, until it was made known that John Huff had married a rich widow. The marriage proved to be successful. John was of a determined temperament and nothing could make him change his course, when once this was determined. He was firm in all statements and resolute of purpose. His wife, of society note, was equally inflexible and obstinate. Quarrels were not at all infrequent, jealousy and mistrust crept in, divorce was the inevitable result of the unhappy marriage. John's hatred for his former wife increased; he was stimulated in his base resolution, and without reasonable purpose or motive, murdered his divorced wife. This accomplished, he led a life of unrestricted pleasure, sin and intemperance.

Indiscriminate companions, saloon-associates led him on to undertake more desperate chances. He became a notorious criminal, being known among the professional gang, as the master mind toward which all aspiring criminals must lean for advice.

His early education in "Law" was put to adequate application. Money seemed the least among the few concerns of John Huff. He gambled, drank, and soon became addicted to the use of opium. He was now the target of much foul play, his would-be friends finding this the golden opportunity to obtain easy money. His finances decreased considerably, his morals were completely vanished, his health was weakening, he became an ugly, intemperate, inconsiderate, irate human wretch.

His brother Anthony was an important factor in the life and checkered career of John Huff. It was Anthony who spurred John on to murder his wife; it was Anthony who foiled the police and all their efforts to locate the man; it was he who helped him escape; it was his own brother who introduced him to the most criminal men and gangs. In the youthful days of these two brothers, Tony (for such was he nicknamed) had been the rascal, as he himself expressed it: "John is the best angel; and I'm only the devil of the family."

But Anthony, too, followed the natural course of man and took to himself a companion, one who exerted a momentous influence over him. His was a noble wife, a woman of stern character, of amiable dispositions, of praise-worthy virtues. So wholesome was her everyday influence and conduct, that she soon won the undivided confidence of her husband in all affairs. He, in consequence, saw life from a very different angle than heretofore. Home life became a real pleasure; honesty looked to him as shiny pearls; virtue held out to him so strong an attraction that he longed for things better, for things truly worth while. The good neighbors noticed this marked improvement. Practical Catholics that they were, these kindly friends took a deep interest in the welfare of the Tony Huff family. They soon became intimate friends; they visited each other frequently, and little time elapsed until the topic of Religion was lightly touched. To the rather surprised neighbors it was a matter of utmost delight to see the keen interest the two new converts were manifesting in all discourses pertaining to religion. Indeed, Anthony had, since the influence of his wife brought out his better qualities, many a longing to be better. A certain unknown something seemed to tell him that he was missing that in life which was the all-important. Thus his desires were gradually accomplished. He was now sure that he should join the Catholic Church. His wife offered no obstacle, for she too was just longing to be received into the Church. Accordingly, after proper instructions had been taken, the two were received into the Church on their fifth wedding anniversary; they were united by the bonds of Holy Matrimony, their former misdeeds were wiped out by the Sacrament of Baptism, and they received Holy Commun-

ion on the same day for the first time as an act of promise, as a pledge of their future fidelity to God and to each other. Children soon brightened the happy home, and the family enjoyed inexpressible joy and success.

One day, however, Tony was disturbed. Upon glancing at the paper, he saw the headlines: "John Huff, murderer, is alive; reward for capture." He read on further concerning the affair. The paper gave a clear account of the murder—how Huff stabbed his wife, how he made his getaway, and the resulting vain search. It stated that the dying woman accused her divorced husband of the crime, that later Huff's coat had been found on the seashore and many thought he committed suicide. Then followed the statement that Huff was alive and search was being made for him.

This clipping aroused the mind and stirred the conscience of Anthony. In the light of his new faith, he now saw the baseness with which he had lured his brother to the committing of the crime, the sneaky manner in which he brought him into the company of criminals, and the resulting degradation into which he fell. Anthony saw his duty. He resolved to locate his erring brother, help him, ask his forgiveness, and convert him to the Christian faith so that he too might enjoy the grace to die happily, having been cleared of all his offenses. Therefore he made a great effort to find his brother. In two weeks he had little success. He resolved to write to his sister at the old homestead, perhaps she could give him some information. Next day a special delivery letter arrived with the news: "I received a note stating—'Look out for me, I'm coming' and signed 'Brother.'"

Fearing that some misfortune might befall his lonely sister, Anthony hastened with his family to the old Huff homestead, where Mary alone resided. The day following his arrival, two men appeared at the house. One was a cripple, the other a helper. The helper announced the verdict of the doctor, that this man, John Huff, would live just one more week. After giving him a nice comfortable room and bed, the family resolved to call the doctor, but upon mentioning the word doctor, the invalid objected and in his feeble manner repeated the words: "No doctor! No doctor!" The old man was weak and delirious; he cared for nothing; he spoke of no one; uttered not a word, but lay there in untold misery and suffering. He said nothing concerning the murder and his wanderings. Seeing that death was soon to come, his brother and sister made repeated attempts to have him repent of his deeds. They pleaded with him to make peace with his God, to be reconciled, and die in His friendship. But the old man had sunk too low into the mire of corruption; there was now no hope. The week passed rapidly,

only too rapidly for those so interested and anxious to have him repent. The last day approached. The last hour was at hand. Grieving sister and sorrow-

ing brother knelt at that bedside, prayed and hoped for forgiveness, but the poor victim was breathing his last. He died in this pitiable condition.

A Great Man?

By Edwin Phillips

THE inquiring inquisitor has been around again. This time he was seeking your opinion as to who the greatest American is of today. Who do you think he is? There are quite a few great Americans today, and opinions are quite different. In fifty persons asked there was not one of our great Americans who did not have at least one of the fifty supporting him and voting for him to be placed at the head of the list of Great Americans, including even our dear old beloved friend Mr. Barney Google. You may laugh about someone declaring that Barney Google is our greatest American of today, but the reporter told me that the man who so expressed himself did so earnestly and was actually sincere about it. Because he said, "He taught me how to protect and care for my own 'Spark Plug' in that spirit of loving kindness and motherly love that is peculiar only to Mr. Google himself." Not such a bad reason at that, is it?

Of course our President, Mr. Coolidge, in the opinion of some is our greatest American. Eight of the fifty thought he was the greatest. One because of his wonderful strategy, several others because of his position and his attitude toward taxes. Another thought he was the greatest for his fine personality. Mr. Coolidge had more supporting him for the position of the greatest American than any other one person.

Henry Ford took a high position in the canvass. No doubt, Mr. Ford is a great man. Seven believed he is the greatest, because of his great organization, and his advancement of the auto industry; because he is a great business man and inventor. "He is a wonderful manufacturer in that he shows a great spirit of co-operation with the laboring man" said one person.

The vice-president, Mr. Dawes and the "Home Run King," Babe Ruth, came in tied, for third place, with six each. I wonder what Mr. Dawes would have to say to that? Probably make him puff on his pipe a little anyhow. Of course Babe Ruth is great because of his home runs. Mr. Dawes is great because he solved the problem of German reparations, thought one. Another said he is the greatest

because he has taken evils from the senate. Is he the greatest because he has brought to the front with him a new kind of smoking pipe? No question about it in the mind of one of those who now uses the new "Dawes Pipe."

Ex-Secretary of State Hughes is the greatest in the minds of three of the fifty, because he is a wonderful statesman; because he is advancing peace and because of his position.

Other Americans of today who are considered the greatest are Al Smith, Chapman, Whitwer and Pinchot. Pinchot is believed by one to be the man who in 1928 will be the choice of our citizens for President.

What then, after we have heard of the results of this inquiry, is the conclusion that we draw from it? Is it not this: That we are very undecided as to who our greatest man is; those who are decided as to who he is, each have their own particular reason why they believe he is the greatest.

Of the fifty asked, not more than eight agreed on any one person, or about six per cent. Of these eight no two gave exactly the same reasons why they so considered their choice. If the old adage is true, that "All great minds run in the same channel," then most certainly this is proof that we are destined to be sadly lacking in great minds.

But the time of the application of that adage has passed. It was written centuries ago when the path of thought was worn into a rut of ignorance, and he who strayed therefrom was a fool in the eyes of his fellowmen.

The minds of great men do not run in the same channel today. By no means! Truly great men deny the allegations of others. Men have strayed from the beaten path until today before us we do not see a single path leading to the goal, but there lies before us a vast plain of wisdom over which men wander, and not aimlessly, but always toward the goal—Success.

We of today then, are not obligated to follow a beaten path by the demon of suspicion, but are permitted to go our own way, think for ourselves and be independent.

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Opinions

The student, to whom, by necessity of his state, is assigned a task of writing upon some major topic or event, feels abashed when confronted by the work. He generally feels his own incompetency to cope with the gigantic problems that the leaders of his time are constantly bickering about. Too, at some stage or other he feels utter contempt for the checker game of life, politics, and other elements of life, not quite so fundamental as the one mentioned. He seriously longs for the time, however, when his elders will not look upon him as amusing but realize the fact that he, as representative of the future leaders, is presently absorbing the principles and beliefs that will either further the work already accomplished or destroy it because of an educated contempt. The student prior to leaving his scholastic work is nearer perfection, in the sense of intellectual freedom, than he has ever before experienced or can hope to again experience for many years. Founded with the knowledge of art, the sciences and religion he forms opinions unswayed by petty jealousies and self-thrusting motives. He moves in a world of ideals. The student today with his scoffed opinions will be the leader of tomorrow. The world is his laboratory wherein he will be an exacting technician profiting by his prior experience and giving vent to his former opinions.

T. G. F.

Studies

In our own day as in days gone by, effort and especially extra effort, under any form whatsoever, claims extra recognition and reward.

Very few persons if any at all, will perform that

pleasure-killing, out-of-fashion thing known as "work," without having some assurance of compensation. This being the case, it is natural to suppose that any one, animated with the desire of doing more than is demanded, or even of doing merely the ordinary in an extraordinary way, would expect more than usual. In our schools and colleges of the present day, there are many opportunities for extra work; and just as men in other fields of labor look for an acknowledgment of such work, so students likewise expect more than a polite recognition.

The supposition made above is, of course, a fact and one that has been more or less overlooked in the past. True, our educational institutions do award prizes at the end of the year for excellence in the various branches, but would it not be a greater incentive to many, if, during the year, there were to be some notice taken of their work? Besides, at our Commencement Exercises, seldom if ever, is there much more than a mere mention made of students who have been successful in the different contests which occur throughout the term. To be successful has no doubt required very much time and labor, and although some immediate reward has been given, still a public recognition, equal in part at least to such as can be given only at the annual exercises, is deserved.

Of late, however, some attention has been directed towards establishing a fixed day during the school year for the purpose of honoring those who have worked hard and inciting them to continue their earnest efforts. In 1924, Ohio State University was successful in its first attempt at the observance of a "Scholarship Day" and on March 26 of the present year, Miami University introduced the same

idea. On both occasions, due honor and merit were bestowed on all students who had attained splendid grades, including not only those of high scholarship but also those elected into honorary societies and those successful in winning prizes for conspicuous work.

The principal advantage of this new project is the spirit, the incentive which it gives to a great number of the students who would otherwise have been very indifferent as to the receiving of recognition at the end of the year. Many of these students who consider it impossible for themselves to attain any honors at the Commencement Exercises, may reasonably regard as less impossible, the acquisition of some glory on Scholarship Day, and may therefore make efforts towards such an acquisition. If successful in this minor undertaking, the attractions of the small victory will lead them to consider those of a larger one. And if the desire for greater glory is once aroused, then the apparent impossibility of obtaining honors at the Commencement Exercises will disappear.

If carried through, the idea will prove beneficial to the student, to the professor and to the University in general: to the student, because it will serve as a greater inducement to study; to the professor, because it will lighten his burden through its good influence over the student; and to the University in general, because it will effect the increase of the number of well-educated young men who graduate each year. Let us hope, therefore, that the noble efforts of the Universities of Ohio State and Miami to render more interesting the work which the students undertake, will induce others to adopt the same measure in the near future.

E. L.

Vote Sellers The people of this country, having the right to a voice in the government of these United States, are presently threatened with an old form of poison. The germ of political corruption is again boring its way into the system of our politics. Many citizens have laid

themselves bare to its effect so that now they stand stripped of their intellectual citizenship. They have sold their right of choice of vote to the innoxious germ. Such a corruptible act sinks to the lowest and rests on the lowest plane of political degradation. Paltry silver or the hypocritical glimmer of ill-gotten gold is worth more to them than the exercise of the means of safeguarding democracy in the future. We will not brag of their ancestry and we certainly hope for their failure in posterity. One who sells his vote is doing nothing more than taking part in revolution. Such an assertion sounds too far-reaching, but consider the consequences that it would bring were it practiced universally!

T. G. F.

Idle Mines Public opinion has been greatly aroused over the deadlock that closed the anthracite coal mines on September 1. In the numerous editorials and news dispatches on the strike, suspicion has been expressed that neither operators nor miners have really tried to prevent it.

It is the public that must suffer, as they will have to pay higher prices for inferior coal already above ground. And while the operators are reaping the rewards the miners sit back and enjoy a pleasant vacation. But while each side accuses the other of forcing the deadlock the public is directly hit.

The conferences between the operators and miners have been held behind closed doors and their demands have not been made public. The only news that the public receives is guarded statements made by representatives of each side made with only the view of arousing public sympathy. The government and public are slowly recognizing how the game is worked out between union heads and operators.

The governors of the New England States have started a movement to educate the people to using hard coal substitutes, mainly soft coal and oil. It would not be surprising if a nation-wide movement would start from this as the public is becoming satiated with the bickerings of both sides.

J. B.



Exchanges

By J. Walter Hardesty

IT is no more than natural that we should like to see ourselves as others see us, and an Exchange editor has this opportunity. However, our readers have not had this pleasure, and we are publishing below, a few of the many compliments paid us by other college publications.

"The outstanding contribution to the University of Dayton Exponent is a very able article, 'The Otis Idea' designed to refute the present attack on the Supreme Court which, in this essay, is eulogized as the guardian of the fundamental rights of American liberty against the aggression of the legislature. The editorials are on a par with others, and those entitled 'Why the Classics,' 'Courtesy' and 'College Activities' are very timely. In the Exchanges is a fine criticism of a study of the characters in the 'Merchant of Venice,' which indicate that the Exchange Editor is deriving much good from his drama course. The general makeup of the magazine is attractive, and the advertising is widely divided between the front and back portions."

Loyola Quarterly, Loyola University,
Chicago, Illinois.

"When one speaks of the University of Dayton Exponent, his language must, of necessity, be that of superlatives. It is without doubt in the very first rank of our exchanges. Originality is its keynote, both in appearance and in contents; it rises well above the ordinary college book in every way and is decidedly 'big league' so to speak. The literary department of the December issue is rather brief, but the quality of the matter compensates for this. Following the usual custom of the Exponent, of devoting an entire issue to one general subject, this number contains mostly literary criticism. The three essays presented are of a high grade. The first on 'G. K. Chesterton' manifests a real acquaintance with the author and is distinctly original in development. The thought flows naturally now and then eddying in a side issue, but as a whole running easily to the conclusion. 'Charles William Beebe' another critique, is well done and impresses one as the work of an admirer and one intimate with the subject. The third criticism 'H. L. Mencken' is largely a list of effectively chosen quotations

from Mencken's 'Prejudices' but is interesting and enlightening. The author labels it a criticism but more than half the space is used in a study of H. L. M's opinions on other writers. 'Our Lady of Guadalupe' is an old story well retold.

The departments were all excellently conducted. * * * The Exponent, everything considered, need never hang its head in any company."

Anselmian, St. Anselm's College,
Manchester, N. H.

"The University of Dayton Exponent has two fine essays on the Archdiocese of Cincinnati. * * * The editorials, 'Optimism on Earth,' 'Yokohama' and 'The Red Cross Roll Call' are particularly good."

Ariston, College of St. Catherine,
St. Paul, Minn.

"The article on insect intelligence and insect psychology shows deep research work on the part of the author. The magazine as a whole has high literary standards."

The Sigma, Spalding Institute,
Peoria, Illinois.

"The Midsummer Number of the Dayton University Exponent is well arranged, as it contains the Commencement address, Salutatory and Valedictory of the Graduating Class. This fact will, without doubt make it a cherished treasure to all those of the class. It contains practically no poetry and we think that a poem or two would have added to the attractiveness of the book. The Alumni Notes are very striking in this issue. The articles in this magazine, namely, the Commencement Address, Salutatory and Valedictory are exceptionally fine. They seem to bring with them the spirit of the school and the Commencement Address brings out clearly the need for moral education. * * *

The Academia, St. Mary's Academy and Col.,
Portland, Oregon.

"The Exponent, University of Dayton,—We make special mention of 'College Education—Its Value and Misuse.' You have some clever original wit."

The Argus, Findlay College,
Findlay, Ohio.



University Chronicle

By J. G. Parker

Commerce Club The first meeting of the Commerce Club was held September 28 and was devoted to the election of officers. Those officers installed were: Harry Heider, president; Edward Fitzgerald, vice-president; Bill Belanich, treasurer; Tom Ryan, secretary, and Douglas Finn, freshman representative. The election was conducted so that each class has a representative; the president and vice-president are Seniors, the treasurer is a Junior, the secretary is a Sophomore, and the Freshmen have a representative. The meetings will be conducted the same as last year's, with local business men as the speakers. They will be held once a week, and supplemented with an occasional banquet in town. Anyone registered in The College of Commerce and Finance is eligible to membership. Last year the meetings and banquets were very successful, as they were the means of bringing the gap between business and the classroom. Commerce Clubs similar to this are found at all the larger Universities such as Ohio State, Marquette, Pennsylvania, Chicago and many others and are used to supplement the theory with practice. Professor O'Leary, a graduate of Ohio State University, will again act in the capacity of advisor.

Annual Retreat The annual retreat for the Catholic young men of the University began on Monday, October 5. The retreat was preached by the Rev. Father O'Neill, O. P. Having always been a college man, and having always taken an interest in young men, the retreat master is qualified to give a series of interesting talks on things of the mind and soul to the men of the University of Dayton.

R. O. T. C. Sergeant Kearney, we are pleased to note, has recently received the advancement of Staff Sergeant at the U. Congratulations, Sergeant!

Another laurel was added to the list of R. O. T. C. accomplishments, when John Romer of Dayton, shot among the select few of R. O. T. C. men at Camp Knox, Ky., and ended well up in the matches conducted at Camp Perry last month. Romer won the sharpshooters medal for individual competition scores and ranges, by making 225 out of a possible 300, on ranges 200 to 500 yards, slow fire, and 200 to 300 yards rapid fire. He was also a member of the team of seven men representing the Fifth Corps

Area in the National Match, and while the team did not triumph over the other Corps Area teams, Romer nevertheless added another feather to his hat. While at Camp Perry Romer was entered in nine other matches, including the Presidential Match, where he made a creditable showing and incidentally won a few dollars. Romer is now back at the "U." He is a great booster, and will aid the rifle team by his coaching, which he promises to give to all yearlings who want instruction.

Freshmen Welcome Dance The first Informal Dance of the scholastic year was held Saturday, October 3, by the members of the Senior class of the University of Dayton. The dance was given as a welcome to the freshmen and members of the football team, who were the honored guests at the affair which followed the opening football game in the new Stadium. The committee in charge included: Chairman, Roland Wagner; Louis Mahrt, Theodore Walsh, Charles Leach, Charles Falkenbach, Francis Mayer, and Gable Fleming. The dance went over with a bang and was a huge success, the spacious ballroom of the Miami being taxed to capacity.

"Auditorium Club" Daily rehearsals are being held by the Auditorium Club in preparation for their play, "Three Wise Fools," which is to be given on November 13, 14, 15. In spite of the fact that the date of play is still quite a way off, Mr. Herbert Abel is losing no time in getting the players familiar with their parts. The first meeting of the club was held on Wednesday, September 16. Mr. Herbert Abel conducted the meeting. There were a few members of the Auditorium Club who did not return this year. John Craig who will be remembered for his excellent work as "Willie Baxter," in "Seventeen" last season, did not return to the University this fall and he will undoubtedly be missed in the Auditorium Club. Among the members of the Auditorium Club who did return to school this year are: Charles Thuss, DeWitt Ashton, Mathew Keller, John Bruck, Edward Logus, John Carroll, Gerald Herbison and Michael Burger. With the splendid number of Freshmen who joined the club this year, and the first play already selected, the Auditorium Club is very well recognized and well on the road to a successful and prosperous season.

Freshmen Organize After one vain attempt at holding a meeting, the Freshmen were finally successful. At the second meeting the officers were elected and installed. Those whom the Freshmen rely on to carry them through a successful year are: Dick Gonzales, president; Robert Swan, vice-president, and Edmund Burke, secretary. The Freshies have big opportunities this year and we predict that they will be a credit to the University, both individually and collectively.

Frosh Parade On the evening of Wednesday, September 23, the members of the Freshmen class of the University of Dayton responded to the roll call on old Varsity field and lined up for review and parade. Under the guardianship of the superior Sophomore Class, the greenlings paraded off the University campus down Main Street to the heart of the town, Third and Main. On the steps of the venerable court house, scene of previous initiations and atrocities and justices, the new boys cheered the Gem City night-lifers to a deal of singing and cheering. In their motely raiments they posed for Mr. Timmerman the Journal photographer. There was a little more cheering, a magnificent speech by Mr. Gonzales of Tampa, then the jolly paraders made their way about the streets to the Colonial, where anticipated ceremonies did not occur, down to Kieth's, neither did anything happen there. Disbanding, the day students went to their respective homes, and the residents to the University halls.

Assembly The first regular Assembly of the college students was held in the University auditorium on the morning of Wednesday, September 15. President Bernard P. O'Reilly welcomed the students to the University and urged upon them the importance of study as the chief business of the student.

Major Emil Reinhardt of the United States Army, and professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University, outlined the program of the year to the College men. Major Reinhardt paid a fine compliment to his staff of last year and an equally fine compliment to his present staff. The year 1926 should be a big Military success at the University.

Other speakers at the Assembly were Vice-President George Renneker, S. M., and Athletic Director John G. Bodie, S. M.

Sophomores Under the able guidance of Herbert Hart, president; John Uhrine, vice-president, and DeWitt Ashton, secretary, the Sophomore class has gotten off to a flying start this year.

The first thing that greeted the large number of incoming Frosh this year was a list of ten commandments for their guidance and development into first-class University of Dayton students. Of course, the Sophs get the credit for this and they haven't been lax in enforcing these rules either, but judging from the results of a recent Soph class meeting they mean to more thoroughly instruct the Freshies in their duties by means of Tom Gallagher and his Vigilance Committee of five resident students, Jocko McGarry, John Uhrine, Theodore Sharpenter, Bob O'Brien and Tom himself and five non-resident students, Mason Benner, James Tancred, Lawrence Bentz, Mathew Martzluft and Tom Ryan. Soon the underclassmen will become accustomed to the new rules and regulations and adorned by their red and blue jockey caps the campus will again assume its typical collegiate atmosphere.

Faculty Andrew Weber, S. M., has been added to the faculty of the Commerce School. Professor Weber will take charge of the course in Commercial Algebra.

Mr. John Garrity, B. A., '24, is another Alumnus added to the University teaching force. Mr. Garrity, who has been engaged in publicity work, and who is very well versed in newspaper work, has taken over the courses in Journalism.

Dr. Eugene D'Andrassy is offering a new course to the students of the law school—Roman law.

Dr. Paul Kohler is offering a course in Mineralogy to students in the Arts course. The course is a new one and has attracted a goodly number of students.

Law School The University of Dayton Law School opened on September 21 and a record registration was had for all the classes, especially the Freshmen class, where thirty students are now enrolled. This is, of course, the largest Freshman class since the College of Law was inaugurated several years ago. It is evidence of the rapid growth in the law school which is more than keeping abreast of development with the other Colleges of the University.

The University of Dayton Law School is approved by the Supreme court of Ohio. Mr. John C. Shea is Dean of the School and has a splendid list of professors working with him in his efforts to rate his college among the very best in the country.

Stadium The new University of Dayton football Stadium is a gem of conception and of execution. The new Stadium is a monument to the zeal of many people interested, not merely in a college pastime, but eager to promote the best endeavors of the fast growing University of Dayton.

The cost of the stadium is approximately \$125,000 the cost including the leveling of the field, and the installation of the offices and dressing rooms underneath the south stands. Eventually, if needed, the stands, at least on the west side, will be added too.

Among the Missing Those whom we have greatly missed this year because they found it necessary to attend other schools, are: Joseph Cogley, William Kettra, and William Sullivan now attending Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.; William Conlogue and Robert Chestra, now at the University of Detroit; Bernard Murray at Ohio State; Joseph McDonnell at St. Joseph's, Philadelphia, Pa.; Jack Mangan at Syracuse University; Paul Biggler, at Alabama University; Corwin Smith at Jefferson Medical College; Richard Chun and Bernard Leurshmann at Loyola Medical School; Dominic Lo Porto and Harry McFarland at St. Louis University School of Medicine, and John Koors and Thomas Kirk at Cincinnati University School of Medicine.

Radio Station Dr. Rappel, of the electrical engineering Department, reports the addition of a very valuable and powerful transmitting station to the equipment of the radio section. The generous donor of the 200-watt station is Mr. Richard Kuntz of Dayton.

The transmitter donated by Mr. Kuntz is the second station recently added to the electrical laboratory equipment. A short time ago the Broadcasting station WGBY was transferred to the laboratories of the University and is used by the electrical engineering students in laboratory practice.

CALENDAR

- | | |
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| <p>Oct. 10. St. Francis Borgia.
Football, University of Dayton at Toledo.</p> <p>Oct. 11. 19th Sunday after Pentecost.</p> <p>Oct. 12. Our Lady of the Pillar.
Birthday of George W. Cable, Author.
Columbus Day.</p> <p>Oct. 13. St. Edward, K. C.</p> <p>Oct. 14. St. Calixtus, P. M.</p> <p>Oct. 15. St. Theresa, V.</p> <p>Oct. 16. St. Victor III, P. C.</p> <p>Oct. 17. St. Hedwig, W.
Football, John Carroll at Dayton.
(Dedication Day.)</p> <p>Oct. 17. St. Luke, Ev.</p> <p>Oct. 19. St. Peter of Alcantara, C.
Civic Music League: Frances Alda,
Carolina Lazzari, Ralph Errolle, Giovan-
ni Martino. Grand Opera Concert and
Scene from "Martha" at Memorial Hall.</p> | <p>Oct. 20. Mary Refuge of Sinners.
The Dayton Symphony Association:
New York Symphony Orchestra—Wal-
ter Damrosch, conductor, at the Victory
Theatre.</p> <p>Oct. 21. St. Hilarion, Ab.
Birthday of Samuel Taylor Coleridge.</p> <p>Oct. 22. St. Cordula, V. M.</p> <p>Oct. 23. St. Severin, B. C.</p> <p>Oct. 24. St. Raphael, Archangel.
Football: University of Dayton vs. Loy-
ola, Chicago.</p> <p>Oct. 25. 21st Sunday after Pentecost.</p> <p>Oct. 26. St. Evaristus, P. M.</p> <p>Oct. 27. St. Florentius, P. M.
Birthday of Theodore Roosevelt.</p> <p>Oct. 28. SS. Simon and Jude, AA., MM.</p> <p>Oct. 29. St. Narcissus.
Birthday of John Keats.</p> <p>Oct. 30. St. Alphonsus Rodriguez, C.</p> <p>Oct. 31. St. Siricius (Vigil)
Football: University of Dayton at Cin-
cinnati University.</p> <p>Nov. 1. Feast of All Saints.</p> <p>Nov. 2. All Souls.</p> <p>Nov. 3. St. Hubert.
Birthday of William Cullen Bryant.</p> <p>Nov. 4. St. Charles, B. C.</p> <p>Nov. 5. St. Zachary.</p> <p>Nov. 6. St. Leonard, Ab.</p> <p>Nov. 7. St. Engelbert, B. C.
Football: Haskell Indians at Dayton.
Homecoming Day.</p> <p>Nov. 8. 23rd Sunday after Pentecost.
Birthday of John Milton.</p> <p>Nov. 9. Dedication of St. John Lataran.</p> <p>Nov. 10. St. Andrew Avelino, C.
Birthday of Oliver Goldsmith.</p> <p>Nov. 11. St. Martin, B. C.</p> <p>Nov. 12. St. Martin I, P. M.</p> <p>Nov. 13. St. Didacus, C.
Birthday of Robert Louis Stevenson.</p> <p>Nov. 14. St. Josephat, B. M.
Football: University of Dayton vs. But-
ler at Indianapolis.</p> <p>Nov. 15. 51st Sunday after Ephiany.</p> |
|--|---|

The week of October eighteenth to the twenty-fifth will introduce to Dayton one of the screen classics in the presentation of the "Iron Horse." The film-story is taken from the same named story written by John Russell and Charles Kenyon. It is featured by the acting of many notable screen stars including in its number: George O'Brien, Madge Bellamy, J. Farrell MacDonald, supported by thirty principals and five thousand extras. Much is written of the forward march of progress and always something is noted of the sacrifice made by those

who devote their lives to this march. The "Iron Horse" depicts the thrilling deeds, glamorous romance and hardships encountered by the pioneers

in building the first transcontinental railroad during the period immediately following the Civil War. This vivid presentation is worthy of everyone's time.

Alumni Notes

By Joseph Hammer

OUR NEW "HALL OF FAME"

Friends; another page is about to be added to the University of Dayton's sterling "Blue Book." This new extension is to be known as the "Alumni Hall of Fame."

It would be impossible for us to attempt such a task, as the compiling of data for the perpetuation of the name and glory of the worthy sons of the University, without the complete support of the enthusiastic followers of U. of D's fame.

It is in view of securing the co-operation of you, loyal reader, whom we look upon as the very essence of the University of Dayton, that this article is written.

What we want are the names of those alumni, that you deem worthy of the supreme honor of being placed in the "Alumni Hall of Fame." The deceased alumni as well as living alumni are eligible.

We leave the choices of these honored candidates up to your sagacity. All we ask is that you be discreet, that you nominate no living man who has not passed the age of forty, and that the names of your candidates be accompanied by your reasons, the facts, for bestowing upon him this highest of honors. Although it is not necessary, a photograph of your candidate would be greatly appreciated.

All communication should be addressed to the editor of "Alumni Notes," Mr. Joseph Hammer, University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio.

Harry F. Rabe The friends and classmates of Mr. Rabe will be interested in knowing that he has recently been appointed as clerk of the United States District Court, at Cincinnati.

Howard Hetzel, B. Sc., '20 Howard Hetzel, a graduate of the electrical engineering department, is now engineer of tests in the Miller's Ford station of the Columbia Light & Gas Company.

Anthony Horvath, E. E., '22 Anthony Horvath is giving the best of his skill and technical knowledge to the Duro Pump Company of Dayton, and is one of the leading factors in making this firm one of the leaders of its kind.

E. Hess, E.E., '19 Elmer Hess, it has been learned, is now serving in the capacity of president of the Piqua Electric Service Co.

Carl Crane, B. Sc., '23 Carl Crane was another spectator at the Wilmington game, on Stadium Day. He left Brooks Field, Texas, on a furlough of fifteen days and was on his way to Selfridge Field, where he will be stationed in the future.

John Supensky, B. Sc., '24 John Supensky is now numbered among the successful oil men, his Key-O-Way station is a familiar sight to Daytonians.

Cy Scharf Cy Scharf recently spent several weeks in Fort Benjamin Harrison officers' training camp. Cy stopped off at the University on his way home to Fostoria, and made arrangements for a Thanksgiving Day game between his and Gene Hug's charges. Cy is now associated with the National Carbon Company.

A. Leary, B. Sc. in Com., '25 Archie Leary, our ever to be remembered cheer leader, is now assisting his father. Archie is a booster and it would not surprise us if his dad's business should suddenly loom as the largest of its kind in Cleveland.

Merle Smith, B. A., '25 Merle Smith has accepted a position as instructor of language and history in the Prep Department of the University of Dayton.

Paul Scharf, B. Sc., '25 Paul Scharf has been engaged as professor of mathematics and science by Goodyear University, of Akron, Ohio. Congratulations.

C. A. Smith Corwin Smith, who was a Sophomore in the Pre-Medics College of the University last year, took a course in embryology at the University of Cincinnati during the

summer. He has now entered the Jefferson Medical College at Philadelphia.

John Koors, Thomas Kirk John Koors and Thomas Kirk, who completed the Pre-Medics course in the University of Dayton last year, entered the College of Medicine of Cincinnati University.

Athletic Notes

Football Prologue by Roland A. Wagner

It is the afternoon of October the third. A typical football crowd is seen streaming through the gates of a perfect stadium—our stadium. Music is being played by a wonderful band—our band. A sprightly and finished team takes the field—it is our team. Pennants are waving—a cheer leader shouts "All right now everybody give that old siren yell on the kickoff." One! Two! Three! "Sisssssssss Boom Bah, Dayton, Rah!"

Thus was the football season of nineteen twenty-five ushered into existence at the University of Dayton. A season which should be fraught with some great battles, inspiring victories, and we hope conspicuous for the absence of defeat. A season which should bring honor to our school and fame to her athletes. Furthermore it is a season to which the students, faculty, and alumni have been looking forward to, and dreaming of, for many years; so do your best each and every one of you, player, or rooter, and let's make this season the success which we have all dreamt of.

But no football team, nor stadium, is built in an afternoon, so let us turn backward "O time in its flight" and review but briefly the work which preceded this happy October afternoon. We shall not dwell upon the work of the stadium, for that has been described elsewhere, but we shall deal briefly with the work of those young men who are to carry the colors of our school through its football battles of nineteen twenty-five.

It would hardly be fair to Captain Mahrt and his forty followers, to say that they answered the call of Coach Harry Baujan and started the work of training on September the fifteenth. We can say that practice started on the fifteenth—but training, no; for the boys are taking this year seriously and know full well the value of a conditioned body. If you could have dropped into a meeting of the ice-men's union you would have found there Bill Belanich, Dick Snelling, and Charles Pfarrer; or if

you could have consulted the list of this summer's ditch diggers, there you would have found that "their names were legend." Yes, we owe a vote of thanks to these hard-working athletes of ours!

As we have seen practice started on the fifteenth of September, the first week of which was spent mostly by the coaches in limbering up their charges and in reviewing certain fundamental principles of good football, such as blocking, kicking, passing, charging, etc.

Then came the second week, just a bit more strenuous than the first. Head gears and shoulder pads put in an appearance, so did an old friend of the boys, namely the tackling dummy; not, however, in the person of Harold Lloyd. Next came the scrimmages, in which we find the fellows eagerly working and fighting to obtain one of those much coveted regular berths. The outcome is still so very much in doubt that we shall not hazard a guess who the lucky fellows will be; however, at this stage of the practice sessions, it is easy to be seen that Dayton will have an outstanding team during the ensuing year. Any bunch of fellows that can combine as much pep, earnestness, and natural ability in one group are sure to be outstanding. By outstanding is not meant the winning of all the games, although that would help. It does mean the playing of them all to the best of one's ability, fairly and squarely. This our boys will do!

The remaining time before the Wilmington game was spent in pointing and polishing off the squad. How pointed and sharp they were can best be told by being retold from one of our local newspapers:

"In a most befitting and appropriate manner the University of Dayton football team romped, passed, and kicked Coach 'Shifty' Bolen's Wilmington College gridmen out of the picture while administering to them a sound 45-to-0 beating as an opener to the new stadium Saturday. Six thousand persons braved the threatening clouds to come out and

help the local team open its hugh stadium, and these same persons saw everything that Coaches Baujan and Bergman had to offer.

Three complete and different teams were injected into the fray, at different intervals, by the Dayton bosses, and there was little to choose between any set. The Dayton players demonstrated the fact that they knew football and went at the visitors like wildcats suddenly released from their cages.

Coach Bolen's men were not in bad condition, and they were in there fighting every inch of the way, but as was apparent from the beginning, they were hopelessly outclassed. The green-clad team had the ball only a very small part of the time, being content to kick on the second and third downs regularly after thrusts at the Flyer's line had availed them nothing.

Summarizing the whole situation, Coaches Baujan and Bergman took pains to demonstrate to the assembled opening day through that they have a squad of players that will be able to give a good account of themselves through all the games of the toughest schedule that has ever been arranged for a U. of D. team." Go to it boys! We're with you.

The summary:

Dayton (45)	Pos.	Wilmington (0)
Eisele	L. E.....	Metcalf
Belanich	L. T.....	Drake
Strosnider	L. G.....	Barnes
Yagow	C.....	Brown
Uhrine	R. G.....	Swing
Hart	R. T.....	McConnel
Hipa	R. E.....	Peele
Mahrt (c)	Q. B.....	Kinzig
Caulfield	H. B.....	Bennett
Weber	L. H.....	Weimer
Blake	F. B.....	Von Kennel
Dayton	11 7 13	14—45
Wilmington	0 0 0	0—0

* * *

By Charles Leach

On Saturday October 3rd, the University of Dayton football team in its opening game of the season, clearly proved to the 6000 football enthusiasts who braved the threatening weather, that they are far superior to their traditional rivals, Wilmington. The score 45-0 does in no way indicate to what extent Coach "Shifty" Bolen's aggregation was outclassed by the wearers of the Red and Blue. From start to finish Coach Baujan's boys outplayed and outsmarted their opponents. Passing and carrying the ball in mid-season form they found no difficulty in scoring in every period. In fact, but six plays were used to defeat the Quakers.

Weimer of Wilmington opened the game by kicking to Mahrt who returned the oval to the 35-yard line. On the second down Blake punted 65 yards, the ball going over the goal line. On the next play Weimer, preparing to punt fumbled and in recovering the ball, he was nailed behind the goal by Hart scoring a safety, the first score in the new stadium. Mahrt returned Weimer's punt to the 43-yard line. The ball was worked up the field and Weber carried it over on a pass from Caulfield, but the play was called back. Not to be denied Mahrt placed kicked from the 30-yard line, raising Dayton's total to 5. An exchange of punts, 15-yard gains by Blake, Mahrt and Caulfield, put Caulfield in a position to score the first touchdown of the season. Mahrt's attempt for the extra point was blocked. Completing the scoring for the first quarter.

The second quarter saw the insertion of a whole new team. Due to frequent penalties the team scored but once. Grace taking it over from the 5-yard line, where runs by Achiu and Cabrinha aided by a pass had put it. Wally raised the total to 18 when his place kick for the extra point was good.

The same team opened the second half and scored two touchdowns in short order on passes from Potter to Cabby and Achiu to Grace, but both were disallowed. Achiu's try from placement on the 40-yard line was a trifle short. A third team was then sent in. Mahrt barking signals. Long gains by Snelling, Martzluft and Pettinger accounted for the third touchdown of the day. Snelling taking it over and also accounting for the extra point. After the next kickoff, Snelling and Mahrt reeled of 60 yards in two plays. Then Snelling went over for his second touchdown of the day. Snelling failed to annex the extra point and the score stood at 31.

For the final quarter the team that opened took the field under Jock McGarry. Jock ran into tough luck when he had been in only two minutes, and had to be carried off the field due to another injury to his knee. Here Wilmington enjoyed a short-lived rally when Weimer intercepted a pass. Wilmington was forced to punt and after a few passes coupled with good gains by the entire backfield, Caulfield went over. Mahrt's placement raised the total to 38. Just before the final whistle Caulfield scored another touchdown and Mahrt rounded out the day's score with a perfect placement.

Touchdowns—Caulfield 8, Grace 2, Snelling. Try for Point—Achiu. Safety—Dayton. Field Goal—Mahrt. Substitutions—Dayton: Potter for Mahrt, Debesis for Eisele, O'Brien for Belanich, Schultz for Strosnider, Sharpenter for Yagow, Spencer for Uhrine, Grace for Blake, Cabrina for Weber, Virant for Mahrt, Doyle for Hipa, Achiu for Caulfield,

Snelling for Grace, Mahrt for Potter, Cholley for Debesis, Pettinger for Achiu, J. Blake for Doyle, Nunn for Schultz, Cowan for Virant, Blake for Spencer, McGarry for Mahrt, Mahrt for Marzluft, Caulfield for McGarry. Wilmington: Stingley for McConnell, Smith for Bennett, Sauer for Stingley, Walton for Smith, Bonsetter for Von Kennel, Early for Sauer, Berger for Barnes, Bennett for Von Kennel. Referee—Enswiler, Denison. Umpire—Krueck, Indianapolis Normal. Head Linesman—Cutler, Ohio State. Time of Periods—15 minutes.

U. of D. FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

1925

- Oct. 3. Wilmington at Dayton (Stadium Day)
 " 10. Toledo at Toledo
 " 17. John Carroll at Dayton (Dedication Day)
 " 24. Loyola at Chicago
 " 31. Cincinnati at Cincinnati
 Nov. 7. Haskell Indians at Dayton (Homecoming Day)
 " 14. Butler at Indianapolis
 " 21. Otterbein at Dayton (Dads' Day)
 " 28. Bucknell at Dayton (Civic Day)

THE UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON FOOTBALL TEAM

Athletic Director—John G. Bodie

Head Coach—Harry J. Baujan

Assistant Coach—Arthur J. Bergman

Captain—Louis R. Mahrt

Manager—John C. Schulte

This is a complete list of men

Name	Position	Age	Weight	Prep School
Nunn	G	20	180	U. D. Prep, Dayton
Potter	Q	23	146	Sidney Hi, Sidney, Ohio
Yagow	C	26	175	Beardstown Hi, Beardstown, Ill.
Spencer	T	24	180	St. Louis College, Honolulu
Cabrinha	H	23	155	St. Louis College, Honolulu
Doyle	E	22	178	U. D. Prep, Dayton, Ohio
Marzluft	H	21	147	U. D. Prep, Dayton, Ohio
Uhrine	G	20	185	Duquesne Prep, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Grace	F	19	160	Roman Catholic Hi, Philadelphia
Gallagher	C	20	170	U. D. Prep, Dayton, Ohio
Mastny	F	22	145	Lincoln Hi, Cleveland, Ohio
Snelling	F	21	175	Cathedral Latin, Cleveland, Ohio
Sharpenter	C	19	195	St. Mels Hi, Chicago, Illinois
Debesis	E	19	164	Cathedral Latin, Cleveland, Ohio
Blake, J.	E	21	170	West Catholic, Philadelphia
Blake, W.	H	22	160	West Catholic, Philadelphia
Belanich	T	22	190	Cathedral Latin, Cleveland, Ohio
Eisele	E	21	149	Cathedral Latin, Cleveland, Ohio
Hipa	E	21	150	St. Louis College, Honolulu
Mahrt	Q	21	170	U. D. Prep, Dayton, Ohio
McGarry	Q	21	147	West Catholic, Philadelphia
Achiu	H	23	150	St. Louis College, Honolulu
Hart	T	20	185	Lane Tech, Chicago, Illinois
Cholly	E	20	149	U. D. Prep, Dayton, Ohio
Pettinger	H	21	145	St. Xavier Hi, Cincinnati, Ohio
Caulfield	H	20	155	St. Mary's Hi, Piqua, Ohio
Strosnider	G	21	160	U. D. Prep, Dayton, Ohio
Rodway	T	23	165	Steele Hi, Dayton, Ohio
Schultz	T	19	180	Lane Tech Hi, Chicago, Illinois
Weber	H	25	150	Fostoria Hi, Fostoria, Ohio
O'Brien	T	19	190	Steubenville Hi, Steubenville, Ohio
McClear	E	19	162	U. of D. Hi, Detroit, Michigan
Pfarrer	C	20	185	Steele Hi, Dayton, Ohio
Boeke	G	23	163	U. D. Prep, Dayton, Ohio
Virant	T	19	170	St. Mary's Hi, Lorain, Ohio
Tancred	H	18	163	U. D. Prep, Dayton, Ohio
Gowan	G	19	175	Sidney Hi, Sidney, Ohio

Frolicsome Folly

By "Skeet" Eisele

Uhrine (reporting for the football team asked coach)—How's prospects for the backfield?

Coach—Like counterfeit money: Quarters are full of lead and the halves can't pass.

* * *

In a heated discussion upon evolution this sentence was overheard: "Just think, if God could make the world out of nothing, He surely could have made you out of a monkey."

* * *

Hobson—"What kind of a trip is your friend having on the motor car tour?"

Dobson—"Great! I've heard from him twice—once from a police station and the other time from a hospital."

* * *

"John, it's six o'clock. You should be up and around."

"Around what?"

"Around the farm."

"What do you think I am. A fence?"

* * *

"Where's the wife?"

"Gone to the West Indies."

"Jamaica?"

"'Ell-no, 'ser own idea."

* * *

They say that it is better to be a live coward than a dead hero.

Appreciation is an art—a fine art. Some say it is a lost art.

* * *

Prof.—"And just why was America so late in entering the war?"

Tired Bob (as usual)—"Not prepared, sir."

Prof.—"Correct."

* * *

"Say, the jokes in that last issue were terrible."

"Oh, I don't know. I just threw a copy of them in the stove and the fire roared."

* * *

"Judge, your honor," said the prisoner, "I'm deaf."

"That's all right," answered the Judge, "you'll get your hearing in the morning."

* * *

Wife (over the banister at 1 a. m.)—"William, are you in?"

Hubby (crossly shutting door)—"No, out; ten bucks."

* * *

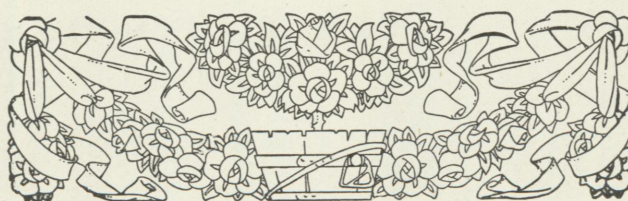
Leary: "Shay, Woods, ish that the sun or the moon?"

Woods: "Yes; I am a stranger here too."

* * *

Room: "I sure miss that cuspidor."

Mate: "You always did miss it, that's why I threw it out the window."



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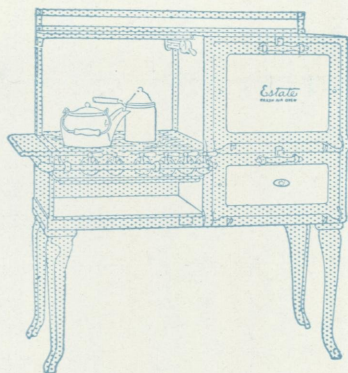
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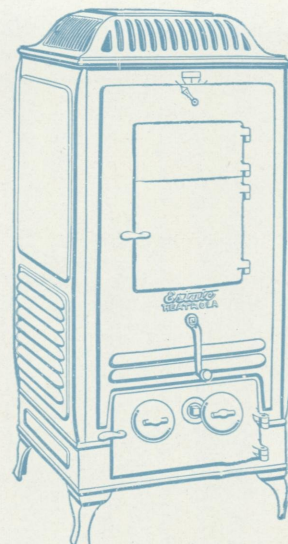
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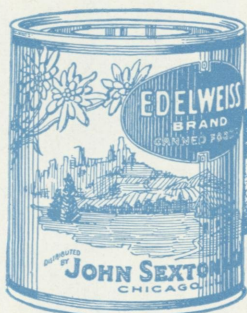
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