

Hitting The Highlights

By Walter Owens

Notre Dame Over Army—

All eyes will turn toward the most talked of football game in the nation tomorrow, when the boys from West Point go into battle with the mighty Irish of Notre Dame. The outcome of this "season" clash will definitely, in my opinion, give football fans throughout the nation the answer to their most puzzling question—who has the best football aggregation in gridiron circles today, in this nation?

This correspondent has followed both Army and Notre Dame through games with opponents up to date. To us, Notre Dame gets the nod and our guess is that it'll be the "Fighting Irish" by at least two touchdowns (20-7).

Penn battled Army to a 13-13 tie last Saturday at Philadelphia, while Frank Leahy's boys took the Middles of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis in tow with a smashing 33-6 win.

The Irish Juggernaut will be operating against the Army, minus the talents of their great passer Angelo Bertelli. Much of the Irish game will stay on the ground tomorrow for this reason. The running game, however, is left in the very capable hands of Creighton Miller, Julius Rechovich the blocker and reverse play runner, and Mello the backer.

Anything can happen in tomorrow's affair, but all indications point to Notre Dame, and we know the Irish can do it!

Introducing—

You "loyal" sports fans have probably noticed that your former Sports Editor has changed jobs on the paper and that you have the remains of a so-called "sports staff" working on this page now. You've met Kent Christopher, I know. He's written many of the stories this year. "Buck" Melton has his first one in today's issue on the inter-collegiate Basketball set-up and my assignment, as new sports editor of your "Cluster," is this column, which I call "Hitting the Highlights." Our

greatest problem right now is waiting for something in the athletic world about the Mercer Campus to break, so we can quit "shooting the bull" so much. Bear with us a few issues and we'll do our best to give you some "good" sports write-ups.

P. T. This Winter—

The "P. T. three," St. w. Scott, and Malone have told us that the majority of the fall sports line-up will include these three: football, volleyball and basketball. "Should old man winter get too cold for us, then the Navy will move inside." The gymnasium has been somewhat "re-modelled" and now with one-half the seating capacity gone and this space filled with an arena for mats on which to do tumbling, wrestling and boxing, you can't help saying that there is plenty of fun and work to be included in the physical training set-up this semester.

Basketball Supplants P. T.—

Word comes from Chief Snow that the men who make the basketball team won't be subject to P. T. Of course, theirs will come every afternoon at practice, but—who wouldn't give up the P. T. Class for a berth on Mercer's hardwood aggregation, which will surely be one of the best court teams in this section. Dr. Vance and the Chiefs have plenty of talent to pick from, because this team will be made of men from the V-12 program and civilian men on the campus. Take my word for it, you'll see some good basketball this season.

Chiefs Plan Tough P. T.

With the new semester getting under way the Navy's second course in physical training pops up for its initiation into the Mercer curriculum. Designed as a maintenance course after the basic training course completed last semester, the new course will carry on with the maintaining of the high standards of physical fitness required by the fleet.

Chiefs Snow, Malone, and Scott promise plenty of activities to keep the men busy and interested. From the beginning there will be tough football, soccer, cross country runs, basketball and softball. Equipment has been ordered for boxing and wrestling, while arrangements for swimming are tentatively being made.

In addition the new obstacle course, which is now under construction around the Co-op, will be ready for use in the near future. It promises to be a big feature in the program, judging from its substantial construction.

Intramural activities among the various units of the battalion will continue to be on the list.

The regular strength test will be given every eight weeks. First testing was given the new members of the battalion this week.

The Pitchfork, from Marietta High, wants to know if waterworks is all one word, or is there a hydrant in the middle.

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Porter Zoo . . .

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"cuddly dolls," so you can draw your own conclusion as to how they got their names.

"Little Jessie Bear" belongs to Anne Alday and was named in honor of her "Looie by Burma." As you've probably guessed, he's a little pink and white bear. The last time I saw him he looked sorta flat, but that could be due to the fact that Anne was wearing his insides—or should I say her pajamas that she stuffs him with? I didn't know what to expect to find when I entered "Little Jessie Bear's" room because on the door were a few interesting signs, including "Rooms for Tourists," "Employees Only," "Colored," and "Janitor."

The cutest doll I discovered on my tour belongs to Marian Smith. It has a little wooden face and a black fur eskimo suit trimmed in white fur and little black boots. Marinanne's brother in the Navy sent it to her from Alaska. At present, it has no name—this is no advertisement, but it is rumored that two tickets to a movie will be awarded to the person who sends in the lucky name chosen for the furry creature.

It's a close race between the pandas and the sleepy-heads as to which is the most popular. Catheren Harwell's brown and white panda, formally christened Catheren Jr. wears a parachute on its back. "Butch," Dean Skipper's panda, is black and white. Dean insists that he is a wonderful bedfellow because he doesn't kick.

Cpl.: "I'm going to see the medico about my wife. I don't like the way she looks."
Pvt.: "I'll go along. I don't like the looks of mine, either."

Goolsby has the greatest variety of pick-ups including a rugged sailer by the name of little lamb called "Honey" that has green eyes, pink ears, and a blue ribbon choking him to death—not to mention the resemblance between its legs and those of (censored)—they're long, nevertheless. To top this, she has a red devil with horns and all—more Jane's type, but that's a matter of opinion.

A little blond nurse of Doris Goree's is said to be in love with "George" across the hall. No doubt "Janecho" (that's her name—horrible, isn't it?) is a Navy nurse.

Harriette Kahrs has the unique little number. "Xerxes" is a most unusual combination of cat and monstrosity. It's beyond my description, but it's owner says, "He consists of a hunk of vile green material trimmed in red. The crowning glory is a foot-long tail with a graceful curve on the end" I'll have to admit it is quite a show.

Laura Sutton, better known as "Sott" is the proud owner of a blue yarn Pekinese (dog to you.) "Elsworth" has big black eyes under his long blue bangs. He is adorned by a big pink ribbon won in a dog show (but Heaven only knows when, where, or how).

Last, but by no means least, is Chapman's "Synthetic Shep." It's one of those distinguished, famous Sleepy-heads.

"Course there are hundreds of other dools and animals in MEP that I wasn't introduced to, and if there wasn't a deadline for reporters, I guess I'd still be knocking on some co-ed's door.

"Have a good time at the party, dear, and be a good girl."
"Make up your mind, mother."

"Pardon me, Miss," said the sentry, "but it's against regulations to swim in this lake."

"Well, for heaven's sake," exclaimed the maiden, "Why didn't you tell me before I undressed?"

"It ain't against regulations to undress, lady."

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