The first issue of the Scholastic sells the first football game of the season, and the students are very excited. But the weather is cloudy and the day is cold. The game is being played in the stadium, which is filled with students cheering for their team. The game is intense, with the Irish leading by a point. The fans are loud and enthusiastic, and the players are giving it their all. The game ends in a tie, and the students are disappointed but proud of their team. They gather around the field, talking about the game and sharing stories of past victories. It's a great day to be an Irish fan.
The Truth of Heresy

The Hamlin musician’s fascinating tune of activity is piped the college student away from the classroom and into the hands of the student. One of the necessary evils of college life will have been dealt with summariu.

Henceforth, students will be allowed full freedom to attend the things in the room of the South Library in Cartier field.

It is also possible that clubs, organization boards, and the ubiquitous organizations which now consume so much time may meet, or have their pictures taken, from morning until the last minute that we can possibly minute clock talks until the last minute that students' hours are being closed.

But if everyone is to wake up to what is happening in the land volumes, and volumes tomorrow.

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WILLIAM DOW, President.

Club Presidents.

All club presidents are requested to attend the council meeting at 5:30 prompt, in the gymnasium.

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He will finally be able to take a breath on Friday.

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NOTRE DAME DAILY

From Off Stage

At the Theatres.

Palace—The Eternal Struggle
Orpheum—Dolby
New Hampshire—The Man of Women
La Scala—The Spanish Dancer
Blackstone—The Last Hour.

At the Orpheum.

Alfred de Lille knows all about sex, and Prince Lubinoff, who is her brainiest, owns.

At the Orpheum—Dolby.

The play is spoken of as one of the best productions that have appeared, and for this loveliness, Josephine de Lamoray, in the conception of Lubinoff's palace, and the rest of Monte Carlo to such a novel in scenic effects. The cast includes Alton Roberts, Patsy de Cordova, Marie MajerLuc, Gandhi Hughes, Gladys Hulette, and William Collier, all of whom are fully capable of doing their roles justice. To mention those above them all, as they are, is Lillian Barrymore, who, in his interpretation of Lubinoff, claims his prize to the indomitable and outcast hero of "The Copperhead," as Neri, the revival Italian in "The Jest," as the revolting politician in "The Czar," and now he adds a new and different type of his expediency, and is doing, as he brings honor to himself.

When you see "Enemies of Woman," watch Barrymore's eyes, the real expression on the stage today. He can convey his meaning better with one glance than can most acts by running through the whole gamut of gestures from extreme to绒elous case.

When you are inclined to roll at the novel, comfort yourself with the reflection that once in a while an artist appears whose work is innumerable, and that after you have seen many hands, you are acted by people who can not set, so that "A Juvenile" is easy to your reasons with his refreshing ability.

At the Orpheum. "Dolby." The story is written by George Kaufman and Marc Connelly; it has been taken over in the movies by Constance Talmadge As "A Juvenile. Smith, she is all that Delcy need be, that is to say, if you will pardon the expression. And that is what she is supposed to be. Delcy wakes up to the fact that her husband requires her assistance in carrying on for his business interests. Her intentions are of the best, but she is so used to playing the part of the wife, that the boyish, bumbling, innocent, "hero," to her. What she had never had the value of silence, and the result is, that although she saves her husband, it is to the family of boys that she does not love him.

Of George Brent and Jack McAllister, as the hard-headed men of business, is generally, the result of each of these scenes, as well as the part in the modern woman who makes business her avation.

What They Say

By GEORGE TREVOR.

"He's a smart man! a man! He's a Notre Dame man! Rocke's, Rocke's, Rocke's!" That was the great discovery thrummed through the Princeton roosters yesterday in the hands of 2,000 screaming Notre Dame adherents, interested with emotion at the game that Rocke is apt to. And Princeton was forced to admit that these pulsating Hoosiers said a truthful. "That Rocke's indeed the best man we have seen, as well as a centre of all the happiness in the heart, who was conceded by every one of the 29,000 football fans who populated the stand. Norwegian's wonder team ran into the Princeton's ex- pense, burying the Tigers under the humbling only 2 to 0.

It was the worst drubbing a Princeton eleven has taken since 1919 when Ira Rodgers and his West Virginia Mountaineers licked the Tigers 11 to 0. Never for a mo- ment was the result in doubt. In- deed Notre Dame threw away another touchdown when they crossed the Tiger goal line only to see Crow of Princeton catch up the ball and dash 15 yards to the threshold of glory. Trust a Tiger to pick up a low ball.

Old Doctor Reper—professor of psychology—went one too often to the well. For several years past he has been hypothesizing his Tiger troops into believing itself a collection of world bastards. Reper went Dr. Gomez one better. He persuaded the Princeton training quarters with such stirring legends as these: "A team that won't beat can't be beat!" "Get Notre Dame!" and "We are going to win every game on our schedule!" That last slogan has an ironic touch to it after yesterday's massacre. Perhaps Re- per will now have it revised to read: "We will win every game on our schedule except those we lose."

Judging by what we saw today, there are other beatings in store for the jungle cats.

Psychology has its use, but we rather suspect that two can play at that game. Krute Rocke is someone who, if psychology is, is the rightIES to say, is more successful than..."

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Walsh and Carroll battle to 0-0 tie in Biffers-Sophia boxers clash Friday Night

Elimination Boats to be Field Friday Night; Thirty Men to Contend

The 30 men who constitute the best of Notre Dame's postgraduate athletic squad were ready with all the equipment of their training for the elimination contest Friday night by a strict workout in the apparatus room of the gym Monday afternoon.

With only one more practice before the contest, the men all seemed to be in the best of condition. Most of the boys have been a band in getting used to the crowd with several knockout booms. The program is a contest with the exception of the cheermen of the band who will be chosen the day of the fight. E. H. Keene will be referee, with Harvey Brown and Elmer Layden, varsity football and basketball men, as judges. Professors' seconds have been named the Tony" Carefino will have charge of one of the corners with "Charles" Shannon to charge the other. Both of these men are well known to fullers of the squared ring as having piloted many famous fighters to victory. It will have been noted that numerous bums have been made as to which of the corners will best the men to the "fighter" and these men will be 'unaffected by' the judges.

The Sophomore halfback team failing to appear, and forfeited to Barkley. The game was postponed until the first part of the interhalf schedule.

Many Welcome Football Team

Over One Hundred Welcome Prince- ton's Conquerors; Train Today

The Notre Dame football team returned home yesterday morning at 6:30 after driving the New York Central.

The players, 34 in number, stepped down from the coaches into the waiting hands of the cheering students, who had braved the chill of the morning to welcome their conquering heroes home. In the rear of the team walked Coach Knute R. Rockne, who was smiling with happiness after his successful attack on the charging Tigers.

What the crowd lacked in size it made up splendidly in spirit. A hat "American" was given by men who had walked three miles in the early morning to greet the team, and the same walked from Michigan street to return to the University on the west side streets. The second successful visit of the Notre Dame football team to the East has come to an end.

It is scheduled to arrive at 3:30, but did not come until 6:10.

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