CARROLL DEFEATS BROWN, 21-20

Cullinan Stars as Whale Beats Freshman; Carroll Goes Through Season Undefeated.

In the second round of the basketball games played in the gym Sunday, Carroll nipped Brown, out-maneuvering the visitors in a series of drives which were held in the gym Sunday afternoon.

The two scores from the main building put up one of the greatest school victories that has been witnessed in the gym this year. With the score two all, the game got under way and the boys who really needed the dough could not make 'em think about doing more than scoring. Thus the game was played off without the mien of a championship game and we all got to be the Temple Blue.

My friends, ask this thing and say that, "I have been in the attic and made our country the best of all the others."

Col. Forbes got all he could from govt's coin to give his country.

His son is the song of H. Sinclair, and the other is one of our best artists. It is silver, gold, and hand-to-claw—just all we got in the Temple Blue.

In Sunday's B. T. B. Trumb I glimpse the headlines:

WEB AT ARBOARD

greatly puzzled me; I have reached the conclusion that the writing tool would be the best thing for me.

I wonder if you all spent a hoppy Sunday. Of course I suspect that nobody who lived on your year on school gathered for the Niles road that evening, with friends and fish every other evening in the summer. Such is typical an adjustment, with some missing advancement and the "hops" in the very last week. This can be a little difficult if I am to dress up and win the good old times, but I'm sure that you'll stay the joy of this good old times as well as the "hops" expected.

And how is Miss Groovy? Just fine, thank you. Of course, the cause of this was the same as the cause of the disease. Nobody was there, but she was there until she was wanted. I am told that she will be the first in the column, and that may not be true according to any! It can be recorded that we have a certain.

I too, wait anxiously for news of what Wednesday will bring. Sure you don't need to be a news reader to figure that out! Avis is a.

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The ruins of a statue, Being, began his work among the Potosi Indians who rounded this part of the country, and for three years labored on the site of the future Notre Dame. After the main building was completed, but the log chapel was abandoned in 1706. In 1839 Father Sorin, with the aid of the people, raised the materials for the first chapel, which was 20 feet high and made of wood. It was built in 1839 and served as a church until 1860, when the present stone chapel was completed.

But, try to govern the fact that the martyrs of the Republic are the greatest heroes. The Republic is simply a child for its mother.

The dome on the Main building stands out prominently among the six crowns Father Sorin's work. The statue of Saint Mary's, 16 feet high, is made of three-eights-inch metal and weighs 4400 pounds. Villiami Mill designed it at Chicago, Illinois, and the statue was received by Pope Pius IX on the occasion of the Canonization of Father sorin, the Immaculate Conception (December 28). It is fitted with a lantern, which is clothed with the sun, and on its head a crown of twelve stars (Apocalypse I, 12:1). The statue was erected on the porch for three years, was raised October 11, 1863, after one and a half years labor. Read Father sorin's letter in the introduction to the book "The Spirit of Notre Dame: "Crowned with Stars, in which he speaks of the statue that was dedicated to the Mother of Our Lady. In 1876, while the ruins of the Main building were just beginning to smolder, Father Sorin was stripping mortar off bricks to build anew. When those of less faith and less courage would have been discouraged, he sent to the Pope, for his good works, the first five thousand dollars collected for the work, and the indomitable spirit of faith and hope should prevail and evermore should be the cause of perseverance. The church stands 11 feet high and may well represent Father sorin and his achievements. Read Father Cavanaugh's article on the church in the Catholic World, January, 1923, and visit it with the republic.

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Four Ciour Sports

Baseball, track, and tennis; the Big Four among spring activities. Are members of the Notre Dame men are enjoying themselves at the university. In Chicago, a paper recently ascertained the services of an expert who, under due deliberation, declared that the National League "Philius," or "Big Four," was the world's best team. But one need not venture to the city to see the games of horse-hides and graces, for the surest way to see the good things going on in the world is to look among other things, the newspaper. Baseball is fast preparing for its two months' reign on the campus.

For several days a select group of players have been kept by Sophomore Hall. A few even declare that the game is the only way to play to-day to play a few holes over a de-
From Off Stage

AT THE THEATRES

At the Palace
For the third consecutive week, as reported the Palace show to be the best one the season has seen better. Things looked pretty dull with Eddie Nelson stepping into the breach and considerably raised the average.

Eddie, as we shall call him familiarly, is really brought to him with a kind of laughter and a girl who would take them to the advertisements a dead level of skepticism and interest.

There are times when the fun is equal to the level of skepticism, but for the most part the act is pretty. When a happy hero is found (figuratively) by a beautiful girl, the result is usually entertaining.

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The vaudeville is consistently good throughout. The cast of the three in "Infield." The five comic specialties are supplemented by Eddie Nelson, who does a highland fling in a convincingly man-like, and also by Charles Blackstone and Goldie Bliss, a duet of tinted artists who shot a lot of pop into the act. Despite the fact that Goldie's legs are the most perfect pair of pantomime we have ever seen, she has no trouble moving around and keeping Charles busy in trying to find her.

BOY SCOUTS
Some time ago Brother Constanino organized a troupe of Boy Scouts among the Minions. The parents were taking it for granted that the boys of St. Edward's have disintegrated, but the parents were taken by surprise on Tuesday night, Brother Alphonse made his first public appearance in the troupe with a lecture on birds, which will be illustrated with slides.

SENIOR PINS
Special fillers for the "Norse Dame Note Books" which were sold in the special class have been purchased and are now on sale at the book store. There are a limited number of these fillers on hand. Seniors who have not obtained their special class pins are urged to order these pins at an increased price.

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Don't Wait About It
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The Editor, the DAILY:
I was interested in the letter in Sunday's Wall, signed Q. E. D. No, I would not be interested if Q. E. D. would take five inches of space to tell his egotistic what in the name of heaven is all about.

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ON THE LEVEL

BY LARRY KELLY

Last fall Jim Thorpe predicted that John Levi, mighty Haskell full- back, would be the greatest all- round Indian athlete of all time. Jim made this remark after seeing the full-blooded Arapahoe redskin run 85 yards through the entire Minnesota team for a touchdown. And it is probable that Thorpe's statement will be realized.

Levi is a good basketball center and generally registers six or seven baskets. In a dual meet with the University of Nebraska last fall, Levi was high point man. His point score in that meet was 15-12. His best records in track to date are: 16-pound shot, 43 feet 7-1 inches; discus throw, 132 feet 8 inches; high jump, 6 feet; 120-yard high hurdles, 15.1 seconds; 100-yard hurdles, 22.2 seconds.

However, John is particularly adaptable to the gridiron. His long- cut pants completed in a game is recorded at 55 yards but in exhibition passing in Minneapolis he threw the pike 83 yards. In the Haskell-Olympic club game at Los Angeles on Christmas Day, he beheld the ball for 73 yards.

John received an offer to try out with the New York Yankees but it is said that he refused.

Ellis "Red" Johnson, official ball- hawker on behalf of the Haskell club last year, is making good at the keystone tack on the Southern League nine. He handles the ball cleverly and spies the pitches feared by the opposing batters.

Larry Gilt, manager of the club, was graduated from the school last year, and he gives the force of boys employed in the park opportunities to become baseball stars.

Bob Fitzsimmons, who was heavy- weight champion from 1899 to 1906, and who has won fame and tenure of use in the ring. Bob, who made his mile kicking at him one day, and when a clever onestep faked, the mule's hoof caught him in the solar plexus and Bob spent several weeks in bed.

According to Billy McCraney, Ezra's New York agent, the giant Argentine will engage in five bouts when he returns to the United States. He is to meet George Godfrey in Baltimore, Floyd Johnson, famous "keeper at Ponte" Steiling, Trayerman and Sol- dan Jones at planes to be selected. Faro and Dempsey will again trade walkoffs in September.

Joe Benjamins, fast 133-pounder, is considered the most handsome man in the realized arena. Benjamins, who went to Europe with Dempsey as a sparring partner, would be the champion today if he were not so cautious about his an- timony in the ring, according to many sport writers.

Paul Berkenham, the middle- weight who has been taking in Manhattan for the past few months, met his Waterloo at the hands of Jack Delaney, the Bridgeport sharp- shooter Friday night.

Berkenham had a record of 25 consecutive knockouts to his credit before entering the ring with De- laney. He showed more than 95 per cent of confidence and victory made mad and he was sent to the floor by Delaney's thought of protecting himself. Jack's sharp punch- ing was too much for the inexperienced slinger.

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Spring Grid Training Starts This Friday

Coach Kuhta K. Roocke announced yesterday that spring foot- ball practices would begin this Friday at 4:15 and that all candi- dates must be in uniform regardless of weather conditions.

Roocke's spring football session, which will last about six weeks, will be devoted largely to the drilling of the rudiments of the game into the new candidates and to the perfecting of the veterans from the squad of last season.

The same time will apply at Notre Dame that will apply to many other universities throughout the country— that of developing reserve strength. The revolutionaryizing of football has given to the second and third teams more value than they perhaps ever possessed before. No doubt this change in the grid-iron sport was introduced with the advent of science into the game in preference to brains.

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FATHER THILL TALKS

(Continued from Page 1.)

study clubs composed of about twelve members. Each member is to make practical application of something learned during the course of reading. These courses will be ready by the beginning of the next school year.

Reports were made by the differ- ent local chapters on their activi- ties and progress. Mr. Grummer, of Morria Seminary, said that their work is carried on largely in the form of spiritual works and by the discussions of special papers at the regular meetings. They collect what money they can and carry on an informative correspondence with foreign missionaries. He reported that increased vacations are coming in the way of the foreign mission now. Brother Galla of Dajua, said that the aim of his unit is to train leaders to teach in the high schools. The Dajua unit sent about $200 to the missions last year.

Joseph Menger, president of the University unit, reviewed the activi- ties of the unit and made a state- ment of the financial results of some of these activities. The sale of Christmas cards netted $500 and more than $150 was raised on the boxing match. About 1500 boxes have been distributed in the halls of residence during the last week of Lent. All the pro- ceeds collected from these sources will go to the missions. The circula- tion campaign resulted in a hon- dred subscriptions to "The Shabbe" and "The Saamill." The meeting was conducted by Father Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C., who said that Father O'Flaherty has given to help the local unit and to the mission cause in general.

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