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## Mishawaka Billed For Saturday at 3

### Neighbors Will Try to Win Second Game From Locals.

Mishawaka, our old time enemy, is billed for an engagement in our own baliwick at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday afternoon, and from what the lowly neighbors did to us at their "gym" it should be an engagement from the first to the last whistle.

While the locals had no chance to practice, on account of the "Buy at Home" exhibit in the gymnasium, they were forced to meet Mishawaka and were consequently downed by a score of 28 to 23. Since that time the locals have taken a brace and are traveling at their best. The team is anxious to retrieve its lost honors and promises to down the invaders.

Outside of the Elkhart game, this is the last chance to see the team in action that the students will have and everyone should take advantage of it and come out. The game will be called at 3 o'clock.

## Art Students Sell Many New Designs

### Class Meets With Much Success and Money in New Venture.

The Art Department has received an order for a window placard from the Oliver Dairy Lunch, which is being executed by Marvin Woofter. Ralph Slick has also been successful in two more business ventures, executing a cartoon for the Tribune featuring the Fashion show, and a business card for the Sample Shoe Company on Michigan street. Vernon Babcock, however, has been the most fortunate, as he has sold a design for a catalogue cover to the Reed Embosser Company of South Bend.

#### Art Notes

The Home Architecture class has finished designs for homes and are beginning on the garden designs, which work they have taken up with great enthusiasm and interest. This will be followed by the plans for the interior decorations. The girls have been designing linen school dresses with bright colored embroidery, and these will be executed in the sewing department.

KING GEORGE HE SEZ TO ME—



Sez he: "It's a brass-headed cinch that a person can't be skillfully and expertly lazy and also do much dancing."

"Yes, Aloysius, it was rude of him to turn on the lights suddenly in the auditorium after the movies, when neither she nor you were expecting it."

## Interclass Track Meet Thursday

### Thinly Clads Given Chance To Show Ability.

Track work is once more receiving its share of attention, and at every glance prospects loom up brighter than before. There is only one team handicap to be overcome and that is in the longer dashes. On the graduation of Leisure and Haven, the locals were left without reliable men in the 220 and 440. Plenty of material is out for the distance runs and the short dashes but few have signified their intention of trying for these two runs.

It is up to the Freshmen and Sophomores to round out the squad this year as they are the only classes about which little is known. The other classes have a line on their men, and know what each one can do. Not only this year but next year will the Freshies and Sophs have to be the mainstay of the squad, as practically every veteran left, with the exception of Walt Sweeney, is a Senior and will graduate in June.

The first indoor interclass meet, will be held next Thursday afternoon at the Notre Dame gymnasium and Capt. Martin urges every man to be out. The following schedule has been prepared by Coach Metzler:

March 18—Interclass meet, Notre Dame gym.

May 1—Tri-Meet (Laporte-Mishawaka-South Bend) at South Bend.

May 15—Interclass Meet (Outdoor) at Notre Dame.

May 22—Tri-Meet (Goshen - Elkhart-South Bend) at Goshen.

May 29—Northern Indiana Meet, at Gary.

## Spring Fashions Hold Public Eye

### Style Week Is Inaugurated With Zest—Affair Will Be Success.

South Bend's first Spring Fashion Week is now an assured thing. With a display of fireworks and red fire, it was officially declared open last Tuesday night. The opening brought one of the largest crowds ever turned out, to the down town streets as anyone who was down there is aware.

Miss Ethel Collard was Miss South Bend, while Joseph Gargan of Notre Dame, acted as her escort. Miss South Bend was garbed in a pretty white gown with a pink hat. Her escort wore the latest cut in men's fashions.

The window displays and living models on exhibit in the various stores proved the greatest attraction. In one window a couple danced, while all the clothing stores had models displaying the latest cuts and creations. Brandon's are said to have had the best models, while the prize for the best window went to the Geo. Wyman firm.

Large crowds from the neighboring cities are expected here, the latter part of the week, as the affair has been highly advertised. Several high school boys have been given jobs as "Fashion Week Guides." With their pretty white hats they look real cute.

It is rumored that the old nursery song, "The Booger Man'll Get You if You Don't Watch Out," is being changed by South Bend mothers. Its title now is "Quilhot'll Get You if You Don't Watch Out."

## First Report Of Hammond Games

### "Wap" Famous Staff Correspondent Covers Game For Interlude.

#### BY WAP

After trimming Gary in handy fashion and being picked as one of the most likely in the tournament, South Bend became over-confident, and lost their second game of the Hammond sectional tourney, to Valparaiso, Saturday afternoon. This stunning wallop eliminated the locals from further competition and for the rest of the day they were mere lookers-on.

It is hard to account for the defeat by Valpo after the way the squad was traveling in the first encounter with Gary. Although they got away to a bad start in the first half with Gary, they fought hard and easily won out in the second period, but being outfought in the first half the Valpo game, they failed to make a rally and were consequently nosed out.

Valparaiso sprung the surprise of the tournament when she eliminated South Bend, for although she run up a score of 71 to 11 against Wheeler, the joke of the tournament, she did not show so very much class and everyone figured the game easy going for South Bend. It was this idea that beat us, as Metzler started Sullivan and Scott, the first half, when otherwise he would have started the regulars that period and then taken them out to rest for the East Chicago game an hour later. Although "Sullie" and "Scottie" played great games, the team seemed to lack the stimulus given by Capt. Hagerty and Myers, and they could not locate the

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basket. In the second half, Valpo was six points ahead, too big a lead for the men who went in to overcome.

East Chicago had little trouble in eliminating Valparaiso, who was handicapped by the hard game against South Bend an hour before. The men were compelled to lay around, without the aid of a rub down, and consequently were unable to play their best, although they got a lead of 10 to 2 before East Chicago woke up.

In the final game Saturday night, Whiting put up a hard fight but was outweighed and out-played, the first half by East Chicago, losing 27 to 22.

Every man on the squad, and in fact all the visitors to the tournament were given cordial treatment by the Hammond folk. They kept the players as long as they wanted to stay and provided the best of everything for them. All the fellows told of having "scrumptious" times.

Instead of keeping the teams together in one place, they were sent to the homes of the students. In the Hammond Lake County Times, a list of the players, their age and position, and the place they were to stop at was given. This little item was noticed in the South Bend line-up:

Ed Zilky, age 6.

With a six year old on the squad, it is no wonder the team couldn't win.

"Gov." Park and Joe Myers were on hand when the team arrived to welcome them, and Park, Myers and Phelan were the only rooters there hailing from South Bend. They made enough noise, however. Park and Myers "hiked" from South Bend to Gary, arriving there Thursday night, but when a storm set in they hopped a surface car and rode into Hammond. They got a good writeup in the Hammond paper, as did Phelan. These three "newspaper men," for Park wrote for the LaPorte Argus, seemed to cop all the notoriety going the rounds. They were in on everything.

Oh yes, before we forget it let us make mention of the fact that one of the most loyal rooters at the Saturday afternoon contest, was Mrs. William R. Bard, formerly Miss Maude Porter, history teacher extraordinary. She was there with the "glad hand," and encouraged the boys considerably. Married life seems to agree with her.

As we said before everyone had a splendid time and all would like to go again.

#### LINEUPS AND SUMMARY OF HAMMOND GAME

<b>South Bend (30)</b>	<b>Gary (24)</b>
Hagerty.....R. F.....	Harris
O'Donnell.....L. F.....	Sotok
Myers.....C.....	Knisely
Whiteman.....R. G.....	Ruman
Zilky.....L. G.....	Phillips
Baskets—Hagerty, 7; Sotok, 4; Myers, 3; Phillips, 2; O'Donnell, 1; Zilky, 1; Harris, 1; Knisely, 1. Fouls—Harris 6; Hagerty 6. Referee—Mowe.	

<b>South Bend (16)</b>	<b>Valparaiso (21)</b>
Scott, Hagerty.....R. F.....	Dodge
O'Donnell.....L. F.....	Gates
Zilky, Myers.....C.....	Loring
Whiteman.....R. G.....	Findling
Sullivan, Zilky.....L. G.....	Wark
Baskets—Loring, 4; Dodge, 3; Gates, 2; O'Donnell, 2; Scott, 1; Zilky, 1; Myers, 1; Hagerty, 1. Fouls—Hagerty, 3; Gates, 2; Dodge, 1; O'Donnell, 1. Referee—Mowe.	

#### A SECOND GENESIS

By Robert H. Swintz, '14

And it came to pass in the days of Woodrow, in the month of March that a mighty wind came and blew all living humanity from the face of the earth. And the horse and the cow and the dog, yea even the chicken were sore perplexed, for they knew not from whence to gather food.

On the sixth day after these things had come to pass, the rains came and the lightnings flashed; and lo on the uppermost part of the Peak of Pike a hail stone fell to the ground and at once there sprang therefrom a living man. And his name was called Oddem. And he drew all the air from the immediate vicinity into his lungs and stomach and turned himself around. He beheld an engine which was built upon the bias. And the engine was attached to cars, but he knew not what he saw.

And Oddem came up to the cars and found therein an umbrella. Now it so happened that at the rains descended, the water gathered in puddles round about. And so Oddem, raising up the umbrella, placed it in the water and used it like unto a boat. But the water soon dashed over the side, and the rains filled the umbrella and the feet of Oddem were submerged beneath. And he was angry, even unto the extreme, and he swore in seven tongues, and closed down the umbrella and smote the earth with it. And when he had smote ninety and nine times, each rib lay separate from the handle upon the ground. And he gathered up one rib into his hand and cast it from him. And even as it flew through the air it became a woman and her name was called Even.

And she spake unto Oddem saying, "Behold the land rich with trees and grass and flowers and a multitude of strange things. Let us sojourn into this strange land and find whatsoever we can find and see whatsoever we can see."

And Oddem said, "Verily I say unto you, I have no means by which to travel into so far a land."

But Even answered him saying, "Wheresoever there be a will, there shall be found three ways." And as she spake, she entered a car and bade Oddem go into the engine. And Oddem did, and he pulled a throttle in his ignorance and the train shot down the mountain into the valley beneath.

Then Even came forth from the car and Oddem also came forth and together they beheld a new thing. And they knew not what it was, but Oddem sat himself in the foremost seat and Even sat at his right hand. Then Oddem pulled certain things and pushed certain things and there were rumblings within the machine but no start could be made. And his wrath rose up and he tore his hair, and Even was sore afraid but she spake out boldly saying, "Oddem, let me try to start this strange thing I beseech thee." And so they exchanged seat for seat and Even drove the car and made it run as she willed.

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Then Even spake unto Oddem and she said, "Get thee out, Oddem, and I will follow thee, withersoever thou goest." And Oddem got himself out of the car and Even followed him and they entered a building which was near at hand. And when they had come into the first room, Even beheld herself reflected in a great mirror; and she was dumbfounded, and she again spake unto Oddem saying, "Behold, my hair is disheveled and my face is stained from travel. Go thou alone and see new things and I will meet there here at a later hour."

And Oddem heard and he went out from the building and crossed the street and entered into another structure. Here he beheld many strange things, most of which were made of glass. Then Oddem spake unto himself saying, "I thirst, but know not which to drink." And he took up a bottle which was near at hand and drank deeply from the contents thereof. Then Oddem turned himself about and left that place, light of heart and head.

And he passed along the sidewalk in a strange manner and came up suddenly unto a lamp-post. And whilst he held this in his arms he looked round about him and lo! he beheld a man standing away from him a short distance. And Oddem spake unto the man saying, "Who art thou?" But the man made no answer unto his question. And saying, "What have ye on that cov-Oddem spake again unto the maners thy body all but thy head and hands?" But the man also made no answer unto this question.

Then Oddem became angered and he came up to the man and struck him. But the man was not hurt because he was builded of goodly wood.

Then Oddem tore the clothes from the wooden man and put them on himself, and was satisfied with his action.

And Oddem made his way back to the place when he had left. Even herself was there but he did not know her. She was clothed in new raiment and her hair was dressed high upon her head.

"Art thou Even?" quoth Oddem. And Even answered saying, "I am even—she." "And are thou Oddem with whom I have journeyed from the Pike of Peak?" And Oddem answered, "I am he."

And it so happened that on the next day they set forth together and journeyed into a part of the city which was built with homes. And they chose one and lived therein for many years. And they had two sons whose names they called Chain and Cable. And many generations were brought forth upon the earth, and

they increased in number. And when the time came for Oddem to die, he called Ashkan, the son of Mustash, unto him. And he spake unto him saying, "Thou art a worthy son and a goodly undertaker, Ashkan. Bury me deep and when the rains descend and the wind blow, tie thyself unto a lamp-post and be calm, because I care not to return again unto this earth and start another generation." And having spoken thus, he gave up the ghost.

## Junior Ex Cast Whipped Into Shape

'Strongheart' to be Presented March 26—Promises to be Good Show.

Have you bought your ticket for the Junior Ex?

If not, take our advice and do so at once as advance sales are reported to be the biggest ever. Eh, Brother Davis?

"Strongheart," which will be offered by the class, on March 26, is one of the most difficult plays ever attempted by a Junior class. It is a highly emotional play, which makes it hard to produce as young people do not seem to get the hang of all this "love business" and they have to be drilled in it. (They might try it on their piano.—Senior.)

A large cast is being drilled every afternoon and sometimes at night, by Miss Thompson and Miss Bostater, and every thing looks bright for one of the best shows in the history of the school.

### FRESHMAN NOTES

In the election of officers which occurred Tuesday, March 2, the following results were obtained: President, Fred Buechner; Vice-President, Donald Snyder; Secretary, Ruth Staples; Treasurer, Carl Schubert; Marshal, Harry Donovan; Reporter, George Marohn; Man Sponsor, Mr. Metzler; Woman Sponsor, Miss Appleby.

We are very proud of our class officers for we are sure that they will unite to boost their class as much as possible.

Although we have lost a number of basket ball games we have also won a number. We are proud of our team for they fought hard and did the class credit.

### MISS STONEHOUSE HERE ON THURSDAY

Miss Ruth Stonehouse, the popular leading lady of the Chicago Essanay Company will visit South Bend next Thursday. Miss Stonehouse will be at the Auditorium where she will be introduced by Mr. Hines, who earnestly requests the High School students to come and meet her. Miss Stonehouse was a pupil in Mr. Sims' high school at New Trier, and will be a guest of his while in South Bend.

## Auditorium Notes

**Friday, March 12**—(Today) George Kleine presents Mrs. Leslie Carter in "Du Barry," a 6 reel feature. This picture has just closed a 6 weeks' engagement at the Studebaker theatre, Chicago, with all seats 25c, while our prices are always 5 and 10c.

**Saturday, March 13**—"Twice Rescued," a fine 2 act Vitagraph with Dorothy Kelley James Morrison, Geo. Cooper and dear old Mother Maurice. "Little Happy Homes" and "Spiritual Elopement," 2 Edison comedies. Pathe Weekly News, with latest of current events. "A Lady Killer," Selig comedy drama. "A Madcap Adventure" Vitagraph comedy drama. Every Saturday, ladies' and children's day.

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**Sunday, March 14**—"The Red Blood of Courage," 2 act Selig. "Sophie Changes her Mind," Essanay Slippery comedy. "The Call of Her Child," Biograph. "Hearts of the Jungles," Selig wild animal picture. "Ham and the Jitney Bus," Kalem comedy.

**Monday, March 15**—We have an exceptionally strong fine show (for this day only we have 7 reels) "Rods of Wrath," a fine 3 act Pathe with the greatest shipwreck ever seen. A very fine picture. "The Open Bridge," (the Hazards of Helen), featuring Helen

Holmes, a South Bend girl. "A Daughter's Strange Inheritance," an extra good 3 act Vitagraph; this is one show we can recommend very highly. Look out for our Monday shows now as "The Twenty Million Dollar Mystery" is over. Every Monday 2 fine 3 acts features—and don't miss this one.

**Tuesday, March 16**—"Alias Jimmy Valentine," in 5 acts. This is one special feature we can say its one of the greatest and most interesting pictures ever seen at the Auditorium. By all means see this picture, none better. Also "The Great-Eared Bat," Pathe educational and one of those funny Bray's screaming cartoon comedies, "The Ghost Breaker." (This is some fine show.)

**Wednesday, March 17**—We have our popular Francis X. Bushman in an extra special 3 act feature. "Stars Their Courses Change," Mr. Bushman has a new leading lady, Miss Mayo, who will win our patrons from her first appearance. "The Millinary Man," Lubin comedy. "The Exploits of Elaine," liked by everybody every Wednesday.

**Thursday, March 18**—Look, who is coming, our very popular little Ruth Stonehouse. Yes, Miss Ruth will be here herself and Mr. Hines will introduce her from the stage where she will tell her experience in motion pictures. Then she will meet and greet you in the lobby. We are pleased to say that Miss Stonehouse attended Principal Sims' school in Chicago. We advise all who can to come during the day so you can have a nice chat with the popular Essanay film leading lady. Miss Ruth will bring 2 different reels of pictures, one showing her as leading lady in a drama and one in one of George Ade's funny fables. We will not mention the program for this day, but it will be good. Start right now and make up your parties for the afternoon and avoid the big night crowd.

We feel as if we should tell you about next Friday's feature which will be Wilton Lackaye in "Children of the Ghetto," in 5 acts, presented by William Fox.

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