

NEWS & VIEWS OF T.H.&V. S

(by Nore Flynn)

The joint clubs, Hi-Y and Tri-Y held their initiations at the high school auditorium last Friday evening. The Hi-Y is the boys' club and the Tri-Y is the girls' organization.

The ceremonies began on a serious note, with the repeating of the club's oath. Then the Lord's Prayer was intoned by the members.

The group was then addressed by Gover Markle, the organizer of the Y.M.C.A. activities in the town.

Initiations began as members were made to roll eggs around the auditorium with their noses. If they refused this futile task, they were fined by Art Southam and Isobel Church, the respective club presidents.

Those undergoing initiation were also forced to do many other arduous tasks. Among these trials of endurance was one number entailing a string about twenty inches long with a marshmallow suspended in the middle. The ends of the string were taken in the mouths of two members who chewed their way down the string to the marshmallow. The one who reached the marshmallow first, ate it.

A dance began then. There was a Paul Jones, a square dance and several spot dances which had novel prizes.

Club members then passed a lieurely hour in a sing-song which was followed by the lunch. Dancing till 11.30 rounded out an evening's entertainment.

Exams and the Midnight Oil
Those Xmas exams are casting a gloomy shadow over the merry night-life of the students around the sepulchre of learning on Kent Ave.

Of course, not all of the lads and lassies are worried. There are those who have kept up their work since September, those worried people with reams of notes to catch up on and those who just "Don't give a dash," (as Mr. Bartlett, a master of suspense, is wont to say.)

But there is a noticeable scarcity of the student "restauranters" we

used to see at the Fern, Esquire and Mayfair on weekends.

By the way, we were at a nice party at Humphries house Saturday night. We are wondering if there are going to be many house parties this year.

The situation is not promising. Guess the midnight oil is burning now as the co-eds brush up on those curricular vaguenesses, where before, the lights were dim for other purposes.

Grad Dance on December 20

Third and fourth formers will play host to the graduating classes of this year at the Grad dance on the last evening of school before the holidays.

The exams have an exceptionally early start this year, beginning on the first of December.

It is hoped that the Grad Dance of this year will be as successful as those in past years. Miss Bourne is assuming the responsibility for the preparations in place of Miss Carthy who has handled the dances of the past.

T.H. & V.S. Choir Concert Dec. 8

The concert will be held on the evening of December 8, in the McIntyre auditorium. The tickets will be selling at the following rates: students, 25 cents; adults, 35 cents and reserved seats are at 50 cents each. These prices are considered very cheap for the entertainment planned.

Drugstore Makes Slight Comeback

The corner drugstore is making a slight come-back as the unofficial headquarters of the fellows and girls now sojourning at our venerable hall of learning. More and more, now, as the students are becoming used to the new proprietors, they are seen inside the store. We talk, think and sometimes even buy cokes at Bird's.

It is doubtful, however, if the store will ever again reach such majestic heights of informality and friendliness as it enjoyed when the Bird family managed it.

We have memories of "Squib" Ormston, Johnny Boychuk and several others, who often would have breakfast coffee at Tommy's before nine.

Jack Gibson used to be a favorite at Bird's. Several times the Bird's cashed checks for him when Jack could not reach the bank in time. Bill O'Gorman used to contribute to the scenery around the drugstore almost all the time. He probably read every magazine in the store during his career at T.H. V.S.

Students Cards Distributed
The student's cards have been distributed by the Student Parliament. The cards are wallet-size, ivory colored and have a place for a photo of the student owner.

There has been no news as yet of reduced student's rates at the local cinemas. Such reduced rates have been turned down in past by theatres and very little is expected this year.

This and That Around the Campus
Bob Kemball, of the Kenball clan, teed off on a new acquaintanceship last Saturday at the school dance. Her name is Joan Robinson.

The entire rugby team has been divulging stories of the wine, women and song they enjoyed at Sudbury. Sometimes it takes time to hear about things. The athletes were brandishing water-pistols around the halls last week with the main battle-field in the upper school locker-room. Mr. Hartman, however, called an armistice.

We keep seeing Johnny Belec in the Fern around 11.30 p.m. He carries a lunch pail these days. Continuing on lunch pails, we haven't seen our miner friend, Edgar Roy, around the town these nights.

Hear ye, it has been noted that ye James Cran has been seen at several of the high school dances.

Other phenonema: The fact that the lights were dimmed at the Hi-Y initiation. Bravo! Pauline Zudel, Shirley McElrea and Shirley Ramburg are without steadies.

Mr. Birkenshaw "May I have that blue-slip, Murray?"

Bob (innocently taking a neatly folded blue-slip from his wallet) "Oh, do you have to give them back?"

For those who believe in "the best" there's always Lemieux.

Pete Burke and Jackie Marsh are hitting it off with each other, it seems.

TRAFFIC SHOES

"Yes, I'll come with you if you'll wait while I change these traffic-cop shoes of mine."

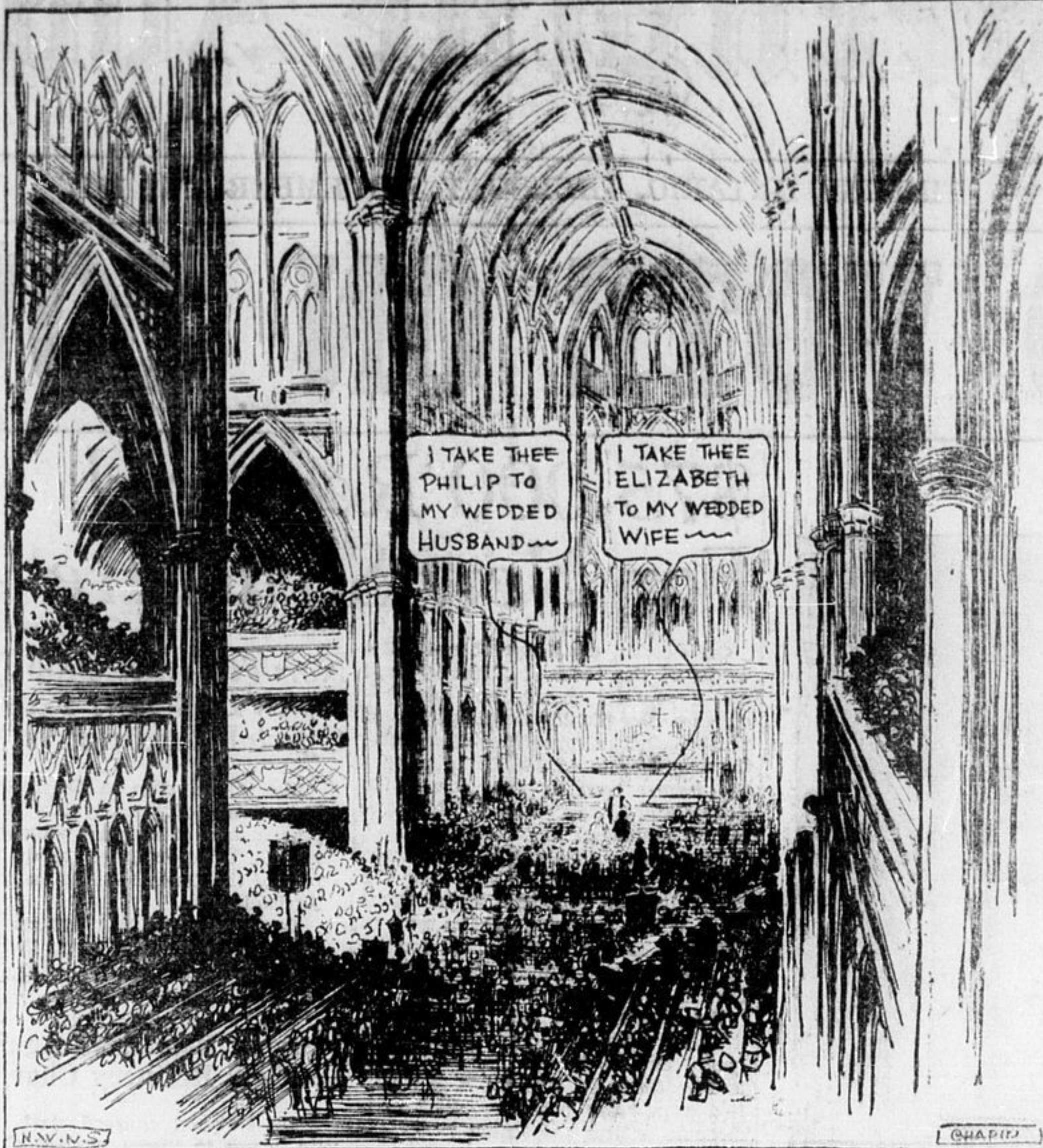
"Traffic-cop shoes? Why do you call them that?"

"Because everything's all right while I keep going, but if I park anywhere too long they pinch me."

COMMUNIQUE

The English language I indict. It's hard to read and hard to writ. And foreigners report with pique. It's even difficult to spique.

"There'll Always Be An England"



DALE CARNEGIE

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People"

Concentrate on Doing the big Things

About 20 miles from Cleveland is Solon, Ohio. And in Solon lives quite a remarkable woman. Now we will have to pick up our suitcases and go back to 1939. In that year Earl I. Kohler bought a small tractor factory. The bookkeeper was named Pearl and it happened just as you are thinking; the boss fell in love with the bookkeeper and pretty soon it was the middle aisle at high noon.

Then indeed a blow did fall. The business had been wheezy and run down, but it was now starting to build. Then her husband died. A tragedy, indeed. Her first thought was to sell the business. A woman could not undertake the responsibility of a business, her friends said.

After some days of doubt, she decided to see what she could do... yes, a woman the head of a tractor business. It's called the Bready tractor, after the name of the original maker. It's pronounced as if spelled Bready.

So she started up. Now came a shock. In just 19 days after she started up she lost control of the business.

"We told you," said her alleged friends.

She was stunned. Business was beyond her.

Then she decided to try again; she went to court and six months later was successful in having control of the tractor factory returned to her.

She found out how little she really knew about the business. For instance, she was not aware that there was more than one kind of steel. She did not know anything about the ratio of gears and the speed of a motor; in fact, in all the factory there wasn't a man or boy who didn't know these fundamentals.

Yet she decided to go ahead and make a success. She began to study the business; she spent night after night studying books and interviewing experts. She found that other firms regarded a woman-headed business with suspicion, but she kept plugging ahead.

Here's a story on the back of a postage stamp; in 1941 she manufactured 130 tractors.

She now began to get the hang of

Describe Your Pain To Your Physician

By Dr. J. B. Warren



You are making a mistake if you try to control your pain and not admit a part of your body is hurting when your physician examines you.

Pain is one thing in which the patient can help or hinder the physician when he is examining the heart, lungs, abdomen or other parts of the body.

The physician wants you to tell him if the pain is sharp, dull, crampy, or seems to move about. A pain that occurs only when you are on your feet is likely to be due to injury. If pain comes on when you are at rest, it is likely due to infection.

THE KNOTHOLE

NWNS Sports Writer

Johnny Lujack, Notre Dame's star quarterback, is being avidly eyed by the Chicago Bears pro club. George Halas, Bears owner and coach, intimated lately that he would like to talk business with Lujack. According to the draft rules of professional football, Halas will have to wait until graduation time, next June.

Jockey Gordon Richards, a British rider, has set a new world record by booting in 3472 horses in his career. He also established a new season record for Britain by bringing in 260 winners this year.

Russia probably will not send a delegate to the Olympics, a top official of the Olympics committee declares. He thinks the Russians will stage their own competition in their own territory. Teams from Soviet-dominated countries will likely be included, he added.

Jack Kramer, twice national amateur singles tennis champion, has turned professional, and has been offered between \$50,000 and \$100,000 to go on a tour of the world with Bobby Riggs, national professional champion. Kramer will be paid the largest sum in tennis annals, whatever the exact figure turns out to be.

The trouble with Americans is their intense interest in sports, especially baseball and football, believes Sinclair Lewis, the famous novelist. "Nothing is less interesting than baseball," he wrote recently, "unless it is football. Chasing a ball around is not a grownup sport."

Michigan's governor, Kim Sigler, was an amateur boxer in youth. He won 20 bouts by knockouts.

Only 80 baseball players in the majors have lifetime totals of 2,000 or more hits.

Aluminum skis are now on the market. They have certain advantages over the wooden article.

Max Carey of the Pittsburgh Pirates was stolen base champion for ten years. He sneaked up on 503 bags during the decade.

"Men's Clothing To Be Colorful and Elegant, Fashion Show Reveals." Mind if we stick to the old light black pants and the dark white shirt?

Local Salvationist Is Top Fighter

Featured fighter in amateur ranks about Toronto these days is an 18-year-old lightweight named Ernie Majury. Noticing the name in a Toronto paper, an Advance reporter asked Major Henry Majury of the local branch of the Salvation Army whether he knew the fighter.

It turned out that the Major is an uncle of the Toronto boy. And it also turned out that the Major was something of a fighter in his own hey-day. The Salvation Army officer fought as a top notch amateur and professional for six years. He won the Canadian bantamweight boxing championship from Eddie Williams in 1912 and held it for two years.

"Ernie gets his ability honestly," said Major Majury. "There have been lots of athletes in our family."



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