

Soon the bonds will not be worth their face value, in other words they will be below par, and unless there be a rise in the market there will be a panic in Wall street and the result will be a total loss to the partners on account of worthless bonds which they retain. These they would fain get rid of, but they cannot, and their only consolation is in singing, "I wish I was single again." Perhaps it would be well for the *Messenger* to discuss in the next issue, whether or not a college student is an advantage to a sweetheart.

The *Notre Dame Scholastic* is a very well written, unpretentious paper. An article on "The Sweetness of Longfellow" in the number bearing date of February 14, is very interesting. It is to be expected that the *Scholastic* should be a first-class paper, for it has just entered upon its twenty-fourth year. In this paper is printed what is styled the "Roll of Honor," also "Class Honors." This column may be of considerable interest to those immediately concerned, but it seems to us to savor of the old primary usage. The cover of the paper is not as prepossessing as it might be, which we think is a fault with this particular paper, although it might not be with some of our other exchanges.

ATHLETICS.

Two weeks ago our invincible foot ball team scored another victory. Doane college was the victim and Crete was the battle ground. About 12:30 the foot-ball team accompanied by fifty university students and several high school enthusiasts boarded the train for Crete. The ride down was very quiet. Every one seemed to be saving himself until a more advantageous time. Pound, however, was on hand distributing the "old gold" and soon nearly every cane and hat was decorated. Porterfield whistled and tried to appear unconcerned but that picture of the giants on the bulletin board had done its work and we all felt that we would have a hard struggle when we reached Crete. We were met at the depot by several Doane students and a few of the most portly foot-ball players. They had rolled in the mud and their appearance struck many of our faint hearts with terror as we gazed upon their ungainly figures. But we managed to put on a bold front and slowly ascended the long hill leading to the college where away in the distance we could see four poles standing defiantly upon a high hill and were told that there the Doane Hercules would roll us in the mud and otherwise abuse us for one hour and thirty minutes plus the time the umpire and referee summed up the argument of twenty-two men who would undoubtedly insist on talking at one and the same time.

When the two teams finally lined up in mud and slush, determination was written upon every face. Quite a large number of people turned out to encourage the home team, but what our backers lacked in numbers was more than counterbalanced by enthusiasm. The teams were arranged as follows:

STATE UNIVERSITY		DOANE
J. H. Johnston	left end rush	Thomson
Chandler	left tackle	Hathaway
Stockton	left guard	Williams
Anderson	center rush	Mains
Porterfield	right guard	Davis
Lord	right tackle	Sweeney
Skiles	right end rush	LeBar
Girard	quarter back	Chasey
Oliver	left half back	Green
Mockett	right half back	Anderson
A. M. Troyer	full back	Hinmain
U. of N. SUBSTITUTES—Moshier, W. M. Johnston, L. E. Troyer.		

UMPIRE, Marsland.
REFEREE, Cornell.

FIRST HALF.

We are indebted to Dr. Frothingham for watching the ball and the individual plays during the game.

U. of N. started the ball with the wedge but Mockett from some cause was slow in starting and was tackled without gaining anything. Ball was then passed to Mockett and a gain of fifty yards was made. Again Mockett took the ball gaining two yards. Ball now went to Oliver and he made a twenty-five yard run around the left end and secured a touch down, while the "old gold" waved triumphantly in the air. Troyer kicked goal. Score 6 to 0. Doane, by mistake, kicked off the twenty five yard line. U. of N. secured the ball near center of field. By a fumble ball went to Doane who quickly lost five yards and the ball. Mockett now gains five yards. Troyer fails to gain through the middle. Oliver gains through the center five yards. Mockett gains twenty-five yards around the end and everyone looks for him to score but he was beautifully tackled by Hinmain. Mockett makes ten yards and the ball was now passed to Oliver but Hinmain wriggled through the rush line and tackled him, gaining three yards for Doane. Oliver again took the ball but was successfully stopped by Hinmain. Troyer tried to kick goal from field but failed. Doane now kicked from twenty-five yard line. Mockett gets the ball but is stopped by Hinmain. Again Mockett takes the ball, no gain. Troyer fails to gain, ball then went to Doane on four downs. Doane loses ten yards and the ball. Mockett darts around the end but gains nothing. Oliver is given the ball but fumbles it, gaining no ground. Mockett gains ten yards around left end. Again Mockett takes the ball but fails to get through the center. Once more he takes the ball and this time gains five yards around the left end. Doane gets the ball and by a poor kick lost fifteen yards. Girard gets the ball. Mockett is stopped before gaining anything. Mockett is again tackled by the irrepressible Hinmain but on the next trial Mockett gains five yards. Oliver now gets the ball and makes a run of fifteen yards and a touch down. Ball is punted out by Troyer and Oliver falls upon it on Doane's twenty-five yard line. Score 10 to 0. Doane now realizes that there is no hope for her, but is determined to keep the score as low as possible. Doane now kicks well and Troyer fails to catch. Ball is given to Oliver and ten yards gained. Again Oliver takes it and drives Doane back ten yards. Troyer is now given the ball and kicks it. Girard falls on the ball. Troyer again kicks and Doane, as usual, fumbles and loses fifteen yards. Again Doane makes a poor play and ball goes down near their goal. Doane now rises to the occasion and makes a long kick. Troyer catches the ball but is knocked down before he has time to heel it. Foul claimed but not allowed. Oliver takes the ball and gains fifteen yards around the end. Mockett tries the center but Doane is strong there and he gains nothing. Oliver makes five yards. Mockett gains five yards through the middle, and Oliver five more around the end. Ball is now within ten yards of goal. Doane braces herself for the charge but Mockett takes the ball and makes a savage rush within a few feet of goal line and is pushed over the line by the strong rush line and scores the third touch down. Troyer punts out and Chandler falls on the ball not far from goal. Time is now called and the score is 14 to 0.

SECOND HALF.

Doane is determined to play ball this half and starts out by kicking the ball down near our goal. Mockett gains five yards, then Oliver gains two yards. Mockett makes two more yards. Troyer now tries to kick, but Doane gets the ball and plunges into our rush line, but finds it a stone wall.