

OLD MAN.

(A College Story.)

Dunroy looked big and wholesome as he came across the campus in cool ducks and rowing jersey that hot August afternoon. The rowing jersey displayed to best advantage his perfectly muscled arms and magnificent shoulders, and the owner of them evidently knew it, judging from his air of satisfaction and comfort. A party of summer visitors passed him and one woman turned to look.

That's Dunroy, the 'Varsity tackle," the guide explained, and then all the women turned. Unconscious of admiration, Dunroy turned the corner of Old North and narrowly escaped walking over a youth who wore glasses and carried a book.

"Hellow, old man; didn't know you were back," he said, extending his hand which the individual addressed as old man took hesitatingly.

"We're the only people here," said Dunroy. "Come up and see me, won't you? I am rooming over on Mercer street."

Old Man called that evening, and he and Dunroy talked over everything from faculty to football. When Old Man took his hat to depart, Dunroy said he would walk up town with him. The street was crowded—it was Saturday night when the town people promenade—and a score of pedestrians stared after the football man longer than was consistent with good breeding. Old Man saw this, and he threw back his stooping shoulders and strode along proudly. They had an ice in a restaurant, and as they reached the street again a young man with a loud suit of clothes and a pipe pounced upon Dunroy with a joy that was unfeigned. Old Man went on down the street toward home and heard the man with the pipe inquire, "Who's your friend?" with a disagreeable inflection. He heard Dunroy laugh indulgently. Old Man lay awake that night thinking hard, and before he went to sleep he decided not to visit the house on Mercer street again. But when Dunroy called under the window the next morning Old Man grabbed his cap eagerly, and the two walked ten miles over Rocky Hill before lunch time.

This was the beginning of an acquaintance that grew very close under the soft, sleepy vacation spell of the old campus, and there were few heart secrets of one that the other did not know. Old Man was happy in Dunroy's confidence, but sometimes, when they loafed in the shade of a campus elm, dreaming away the quiet summer afternoon, or tramped across the golf-links, he doubted.

One week there was unusual stir among the university minions; the dormitory doors stood open, and bid- dies with brooms and bunches of keys waited about the entries. With suitcases and Freshman brothers, with song and joyous greeting the students returned. Old friendships were cemented for another happy year, and after a week of confusion the university settled into routine. The football men came back a few days earlier, and then it was that Old Man began to miss Dunroy. There were no more cross country walks, no more tennis games, and Old Man was lonesome. The only time he saw Dunroy was when he went down to 'Varsity field to watch practice. One night after college was opened he climbed the stairs to Dunroy's room. There were a number of class-mates there whom Old Man knew by sight. Dunroy introduced him to the crowd with careless grace, but Old Man went away soon. They seemed too happy.

The next day Old Man passed Dunroy coming from Prospect with a crowd of club-mates. Dunroy, with

his arm on another's shoulder, was deeply engaged in conversation and did not hear Old Man's salutation. Again they met, face to face on the stairs in Dickinson, but Dunroy was hurrying to a class and did not see Old Man or the look of appeal in his eyes. A few moments later, in the solitude of his room, Old Man buried his face in a pile of sofa pillows and sobbed bitterly. He cut classes that day, and when night came and the gas lights flickered in his entry he did a very foolish thing.

It was time for all football men to be in bed when Dunroy hurried across Nassau street toward the campus. At the gate he noticed a group of men and paused.

"Don't say anything about it, please," said a voice entreatingly. "He's never done it before."

Dunroy drew near. In the midst of the group he saw Old Man supported by two others. Old Man was hatless, a wild look shone from his wandering eyes and tears coursed down his cheeks. A hard-faced proctor confronted the three. Dunroy regarded Old Man with an expression of amusement and contempt.

"I didn't think it of you," he said. "You're a dam fool." And he walked away whistling.

LEONARD H. ROBBINS.
Princeton, N. J., Sept. '98.

FEATURES OF THE GOVERNMENT EXHIBIT.

Ucle Sam is very much in evidence at the Trans-Mississippi Exposition. The various departments of government are well represented and the exhibits in each class are attracting largely to the success of the exposition as a whole.

Perhaps the most noteworthy feature of the war department exhibit is a large collection of relics or trophies of the campaign in the vicinity of Santiago. A Spanish battle flag, the first trophy captured by the American army in Cuba, is on exhibition here, together with Mauser rifles, machetes, flags, cannon, cannon balls, shells, cartridges and other articles taken from the battle fields near Santiago de Cuba. The large captive balloon which was used by the American forces in the advance upon El Caney and San Juan hill is attracting unusual popular interest. This great war balloon, which is a part of the government exhibit at the exposition, was manufactured for the war department at Frankfort, N. Y., of pongee silk. Its capacity is 21,000 cubic feet sufficient to carry four persons. This balloon is equipped with complete telephonic and telegraphic apparatus. Communication is established by means of insulated wire, paid out as the balloon ascends. A complete photographic outfit is also part of the equipment. The hydrogen gas is generated by means of an apparatus consisting of gas generator, gasometer, gas compressor, steam engine and several hundred gas tubes. These tubes are eight inches in diameter and fifty inches long. They are seamless, each tube being tested to a pressure of 4,000 pounds to the square inch. By means of the gas compressor the tubes are filled with hydrogen gas, practically in liquefied state. When the balloon is to be inflated, the tubes are connected by means of valves and fittings to the gas chamber. At Santiago this monster balloon was used by the United States signal corps in making observations in conjunction with a number of small balloons of various colors placed so as to indicate the position of each brigade or division.

The daily drill of the United States life saving crew in the basin in front

OUR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

Ladies who are interested in correct styles in hats and bonnets are invited to visit our millinery department. The department is under the direct charge of Mrs. Anderson and expert makers and trimmers are employed in our work room.

MILLER & PAINE

NEBRASKA WESLYAN UNIVERSITY CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

ONE OF THE LARGEST SCHOOLS OF MUSIC IN THE WEST AND THE NUMBER OF PUPILS CONSTANTLY INCREASING. ONE REASON FOR THIS LARGE INCREASE IS THAT THE METHODS OF INSTRUCTION IN USE HERE ARE THOSE OF THE BEST EUROPEAN CONSERVATORIES, BY WHICH PUPILS ARE ADVANCED IN THE MOST THOROUGH AND RAPID MANNER POSSIBLE, AND ARE NEVER OBLIGED TO GO OVER THE SAME GROUND SEVERAL TIMES, AS IS OFTEN THE CASE BECAUSE OF IMPROPER INSTRUCTION.

EVERY BRANCH OF MUSIC, VOCAL, INSTRUMENTAL AND THEORETICAL TAUGHT, WITH MANY FREE ADVANTAGES.

SEND FOR CIRCULAR GIVING FULL INFORMATION TO OREN E. LOCKE, Director, University Place, Nebr.

The Government Building on the exposition grounds affords a highly interesting spectacle, and is witnessed by thousands of people. The drill portrays the methods by which the government life saving crews on the coast line rescue unfortunate seamen or voyagers.

NEBRASKA AND WYOMING HOME SEEKERS' EXCURSIONS.

August 2nd and 16, September 6th and 20th, October 4th and 18th, the Elkhorn line (Northwestern) will sell tickets at one fare plus \$2 for the round trip to points on its line in Nebraska west and north and in Wyoming west of and including Orin Junction, the minimum round trip rate to be \$9. Stopovers granted on going trip beyond Stanton and Creston, Neb. For further information call on A. S. FIELDING, C. T. A. 117 So. 10th St.

REDUCED RATES TO GRAND ENCAMPMENT MINING DISTRICT WYO.

The Union Pacific will sell tickets at one fare for the round trip, plus \$5.00, from all points in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Utah to Rawlins, Wyo. Dates on which tickets will be sold are 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in June, July, Aug., Sept., Oct. and Nov. Stage line daily except Sunday each way between Rawlins and Grand Encampment.

For full information call on or address E. B. SLOSSON, General Agent

SUMMER'S MINTS.

The sun's rain and the dew are coined
In the mint of the summer days
Into gold of the gathered hoards of grain
And the gleaming ears of the maize.
WILLIAM REED DUNROY.

MUSIC AT THE EXPOSITION.

Innes' famous New York City concert band has been engaged to play at the Trans-Mississippi exposition daily from September 25 to October 31. This band is one of the most successful musical organizations in the country today. Frederick N. Innes, the conductor, first made a reputation as a trombone player. When he took up the trombone it was known solely as an instrument of percussion, and he astonished the world by demonstrating its adaptability to solo playing, capable of finely expressing all phases of passion. In fact he was the discoverer of trombone music, the originator of the triple B flat tuba which he uses. When he organized his band he gave up trombone playing and now he persistently refuses to play except an occasional number at one of his own band concerts or in compliment to some distinguished gathering of friends. He just planted his flag on the mountain, like Excelsior, and came down again to begin climbing another ladder to fame.

HALF RATES TO ST. LOUIS.

On October 2 to 7 the Missouri Pacific will sell tickets to St. Louis and return at one fare for the round trip, account of Fair and Veiled Prophets Parade, good until October 9. The Ne-cola at 2:30 p. m. and arrives in St. Louis at 7:20 a. m. For sleeping car berths or further information call at city ticket office, 1039 O street.

F. D. CORNELL, C. P. & T. A.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR TRIENNIAL CONCLAVE, PITTSBURG, PA., OCTOBER 10 TO 14.

The Burlington will on October 7, 8, 9 and 10, sell round trip tickets to Pittsburg at \$24.00. Limit of these tickets can be extended by joint agent at Pittsburg until October 31. For side trips from Pittsburg and other information apply at B. & M. depot or city office, corner Tenth and O streets, Lincoln, Nebr.

G. W. BONNELL, C. P. & T. A.