SECTION TWO
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The Sunday Oregonian.

Classified Advertising and Sporting News

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Gadsbys' CHALLENGE Sale

Furniture Reduced
Rugs and Linoleum Reduced
Stoves and Ranges Reduced

Gadsbys' Challenge Competition. What Do You Pay? Make Comparisons, Investigate.

Cash or Credit.

Solid Oak Dining-room Suite, Complete. $75

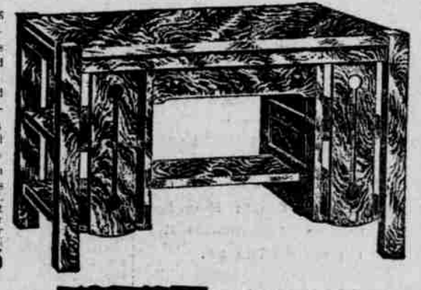
This Pretty, Six-Piece, Solid Oak Dining-Room Outfit—Buffet has French plate mirror; table has 42-inch top, extends six feet; chairs have saddle seats. Outfit sells regularly for $119.00. Priced special at Gadsbys' this week at..... $75.00

BEDROOM SUITE IN OLD IVORY, $75

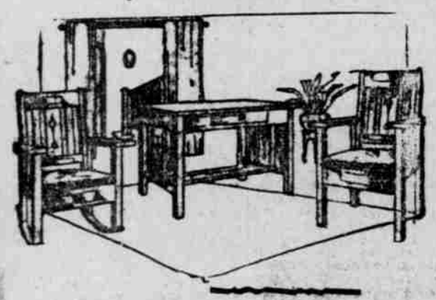
This Pretty Enameled Suite, consisting of a Dresser, Dressing Table and full-sized Bed, with an elegant enamel finish. Wonderful suite; will give grace to any home. Priced at Gadsbys'..... $75.00

Massive Mission Library Table, $19.85

Size of top, 42x36 inches. This substantial table is made of seasoned hardwood in golden or fumed brown finish. Corner posts are 2¼ inches square and are mortised through top in mission style. Has drawer and shelf. Handy shelves at either end for books. Regular $38 value. Special at Gadsbys'..... $19.85



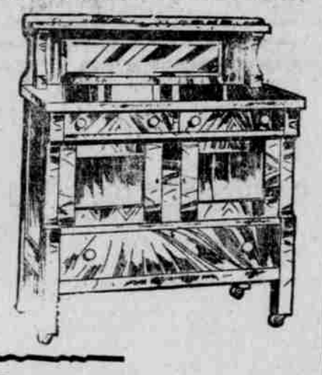
Library Set of Three Pieces, $44.75



The Three-Piece Library Set we are offering on sale should be seen to be appreciated. Consists of nice size Library Table, large Arm Chair and Rocker with Upholstered Brown Special Leatherette seats. Special at Gadsbys' $44.75

Solid Oak Buffet

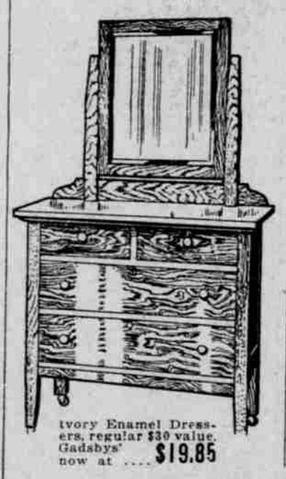
$27.95



We are offering a Buffet similar to cut, made of solid oak, golden oak finish. Plank-top 44x20, with French plate mirror back, 8x28. Two top drawers, one lined for silver. Double door cabinet and large linen drawer below. Reg. $49 value. Sale price is... $27.95

See How Cheap Gadsbys' Sell Dressers

$19.85



Ivory Enamel Dressers, regular $30 value, Gadsbys' now at $19.85

Buy One of These Bookcases Before They Are All Sold

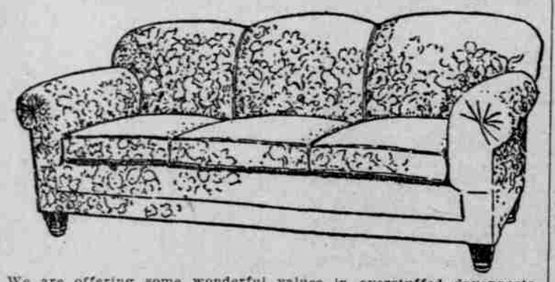
COMBINATION BOOKCASE AND DESK—SOLID OAK. Similar to cut. Has glass-door bookcase with adjustable shelves. French plate mirror, drop-leaf desk, with convenient pigeon holes and small drawer inside cabinet with door below. Finished a pretty golden oak. No one can sell them as cheap as Gadsbys'. Regular $45 value. Clearance price.. $19.85

Bed Spring and Mattress

$34.90

This Outfit, consisting of two-inch Continuous-Post Bed, Good Steel Spring and mattress. Special at Gadsbys'.

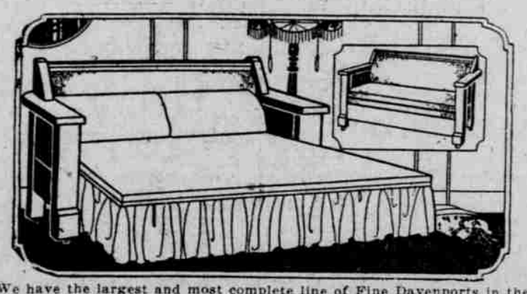
MASSIVE OVERSTUFFED TAPESTRY DAVENPORTS ON SALE



We are offering some wonderful values in overstuffed davenports. This is your opportunity to buy one at a reduced price at Gadsbys'.

$110.00 Tapestry Davenport at	$69.75
$130.00 India Tapestry Davenport at	$ 94.50
$213.50 Tapestry Davenport	$179.90
$267.50 Tapestry Davenport	$199.75

BED DAVENPORTS ON SALE



We have the largest and most complete line of Fine Davenports in the city, long or short sizes. Upholstered in genuine leather or best grade imitation leather. These Bed Davenports are becoming more popular every day and there are hundreds being used by night and day. Why be without one when they're so reasonably priced
Imitation Spanish Leather...$59.50 Genuine Spanish Leather...$79.50
EASY TERMS AT GADSBYS'

Use Our Exchange Department

If you have furniture that doesn't suit—want something more up-to-date and better—phone us and we'll send a competent man to see it and arrange to take it as part payment on the kind you want—the Gadsby kind. We'll make you a liberal allowance for your goods and we'll sell you new furniture at low prices. The new furniture will be promptly delivered. Exchange goods can be bought at our First and Washington store.

Buy Your Rugs at Gadsbys' Note the Low Prices

$ 45.00 9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs	$ 38.85
$ 65.00 9x12 Axminster Rugs	$ 48.85
$125.00 9x12 Cashmere Wilton Rugs	$ 97.85
$195.00 9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs	$150.00
$ 97.00 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs	$ 79.00
$ 40.00 8.3x10.6 Brussels Rugs	$ 33.85

All Rag Rugs Reduced 25%

Wm. Gadsby & Sons

CORNER SECOND AND MORRISON STREETS

GAMES' COMMITTEE TO BE REORGANIZED

Plans for American Olympic Association Approved.

ASSEMBLY TO BE CALLED

19 Organizations of Sportsmen to Be Asked to Send Delegates on December 28.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Plans for the reorganization of the American Olympic committee into a permanent organization to be known as the American Olympic association were unanimously approved today. The first meeting will be held here December 28. This will be during the week in which the National Collegiate Athletic association will hold its annual meeting here.

It was decided unanimously to advise:

That there be organized the American Olympic association.

That there be invited to become members:

International Olympic committee, United States army, United States navy, Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, National Collegiate Athletic association; Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America; Amateur Fencers' League of America, American Trapshooting association, International Skating union, National Association of Amateur Oarsmen; National Cycling association; National Rifle association; United States Football association, United States Golf association; United States National Lawn Tennis association; United States Revolver association; Knights of Columbus, Young Men's Christian association and the Young Men's Hebrew association.

That invitations be issued to these organizations to send delegates to an assembly to be called to prepare plans and suggestions for America's participation in future Olympiads.

Each organization is to have three delegates, while the Amateur Athletic union will have 33 and the National Collegiate Athletic association will have 16. The president of the United States will be requested to appoint nine delegates, one from each federal reserve district.

It was decided until the organization of the association the American Olympic committee will continue to be the official representative of the United States in all matters having to do with the Olympic games.

President Kirby read a report of the American Olympic committee and explained the difficulties encountered last year in furnishing transportation and housing facilities for the American athletes.

C. D. Lynch of Detroit, secretary of the Amateur Athletic union committee appointed to investigate the complaints of many American athletes as to their experiences during the trip to Belgium and return, said his committee had received hundreds of letters and would probably be able to report in about a month. The report of the finances of the American Olympic committee showed receipts up to October 9, 1920, as $164,531.67, with disbursements of $152,089.61, leaving a balance January 29 of $12,433.06.

TROEH WINS AT HOUSTON

VANCOUVER MARKSMAN TAKES SUNNY SOUTH CHAMPIONSHIP.

Notwithstanding Handicap of 21 Yards, Only One Target Missed, Rivaling Professional.

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 5.—Shooting from a handicap of 21 yards against a field which missed few targets, Frank Troeh of Vancouver, Wash., won the Sunny South handicap championship today by breaking 99 targets out of 100.

C. G. Spencer, a professional of St. Louis, tied Troeh with 99. Spencer's score could not be counted for the championship, however, as tournament rules provide that the winner must be an amateur.

A 98 score qualified for second place in the championship shoot, and the list of entrants breaking that number of targets included J. A. Goodwin, Salt Lake City, and Tris Speaker.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Making a perfect score, Adam Shrimps of Perth Amboy, N. J., tonight won the amateur indoor championship in the finals of the trapshooting contest at Madison Square garden. He broke 100 clay targets out of 100 shots.

SOCCER WILL BE FAST

STANDIFER AND CANADIAN VETERANS TO CLASH.

Multnomah Guard and Macleay Also Will Meet, Game Being Changed to Columbia Park.

What promises to be the best soccer game of the season will take place at the Vancouver barracks grounds this afternoon, between the Standifer team and the Canadian veterans.

The Standifer team is much improved, as it has lost only one game in the last six played and is confident that it will make a particularly good showing in the present series.

The veterans are the present city champions and are very optimistic about the outcome of the game.

In any case, a good game should be the result of this match, as the teams are now playing at the top of their form. The game will be called at 2 o'clock.

The Multnomah Guard-Clan Macleay game, which was to have been played in the Franklin bowl this afternoon, will take place at Columbia park instead. The switch was made yesterday after a conference between the managers of both aggregations.

NEW CROP OF YOUNGSTERS WILL TURN OUT THIS YEAR

Slowed-up Veterans Being Peddled Off by Major Baseball Leagues. Recruits Who Were Boys Before War Are Ready to Break Into Game.

BY L. H. GREGORY.

FOR the last two or three seasons really promising young ballplayers have been a mighty scarce article—so scarce that all the big league teams and the class double A minors have been loaded up with tottering old-timers; but there are signs that a new crop of youngsters of ability is coming into maturity. One evidence of this is the efforts the major leagues are making to get rid of the old boys. More veterans are passing out of fast company than has been the case since before the war.

The majors are endeavoring to peddle these slowed-up veterans to the class double A leagues, but the wise managers are steering clear of that kind of bargain. Now and then one of these aged boys has two or three years of fairly high-class baseball left in him, but under the conditions prevailing in the majors for the last several seasons most of them have been kept up there until they were about ready to fall to pieces. They had to be kept because there were no young fellows good enough to take their places.

But now the kids who were 12 to 14 years old when the war started in 1914 are coming into bloom. A lot of them are ripe for plucking. They are replacing the old timers, and from now on there will be an annual crop of them. There isn't yet a surplus, which is one thing that makes it so hard to get classy players from the majors on deals calling for players in exchange for minor league stars. There are just about enough of the really developed youngsters to go around, and consequently the magnates are hanging on to them grimly. When they do let go of a young player they want a string to him so they can recall him if he shows anything.

* * *

However, the big minors such as the Pacific coast league all stand a better chance this season than for the ast three or four years of being able to develop some real players out of the annual flock of youngsters taken to their training camps. Every Coast league club this spring is reasonably certain to get at least one and perhaps two or three young stars in the rough from the rooky orop There will be several others in need only of seasoning who will be farmed out to some league of lower classification for a year or two until they find themselves.

"More good looking young ballplayers are under contract for tryouts by the different coast league clubs this spring than for a long, long time," said Walt McCredie yesterday. "The outlook is mighty encouraging on that score. Believe me, it will be a relief to see some real prospects in training camp for a change. The pickings in the past three or four seasons have been awful. Those young players who had natural ability wouldn't work and wouldn't listen to advice and those who were willing to work and take advice for the most part weren't fast enough anyway."

* * *

Walt believes he has a coming star in S. M. Benedict, young third baseman from Caldwell, Idaho, whose signed contract arrived yesterday. The judge and Walt have been after Benedict quite a while, for they have heard all kinds of stories of his great playing. One of his strongest boosters is Anse Cornell, ex-University of Oregon quarterback and baseball player, who has coached football and baseball at the College of Idaho in Caldwell for the past three seasons. Cornell says Benedict is a sensational fielder and very fast, especially on bases. He hits well, but can be improved by changing his style a little, Cornell believes.

* * *

The crowd dearly loves the man with a wallop and the fighting heart to put over that wallop after he has seemingly been beaten down. The most scientific exhibition of boxing cannot thrill it half so much as does one lusty punch from the fist of a man whose gameness suddenly brings him from underdog to aggressor.

At the Armory Friday night, Eddie McGoorty of Oshkosh, Wis., veteran of hundreds of battles in the ring, fought ten rounds against Jimmy Darcy, a rugged young fellow from Portland. McGoorty, once almost champion of his class, had seen his best ring days and was slipping down. Darcy, lithe, active, aggressive and fierce as a panther, was rising. In the first three rounds. McGoorty, fat and pitifully slow, roused the jeering anger of the crowd by his miserable showing. He couldn't seem to get started. His sturdy young opponent rained gloved blow after blow on him, knocked him down twice and had him all but out. Nobody would have blamed McGoorty if he had thrown up the sponge and quit.

But he didn't quit. He was licked, whipped, battered, but he wouldn't quit. And then slowly but surely, the tottering veteran began to come back. For a round or so he broke about even. Then in the seventh, suddenly he swung the famous right that had brought him so many victories in the past, and the next instant Darcy, a queer dazed look on his face, was spinning back on his heels. Another right and Darcy was flat on the canvas. Youth served him and saved him, and he was up in a moment and charging back to the attack. But from that instant, from that wonderful exhibition of wallop, plus fighting heart, from jeering at his pitiful showing the sentiment of the crowd turned to fierce admiration of the veteran's gameness and attack.

In the ninth tide turned again and the ever-pressing Darcy put him down for a third knockdown. But still the veteran's fighting heart was on the job. In the tenth he fought back and almost knocked his young opponent down again. Darcy won the fight and deserved the decision, but the crowd cheered and cheered for McGoorty. He had that combination it loves of wallop and fighting heart.

* * *

All the fights Friday night were good, but one other bout stands out. That was the eight-round mix between Billy Mascott of Portland and Eddie Coulon of New Orleans, bantam fighters. This match was all that the other was not. It was fast and scientific, a beautiful exhibition of skillful boxing by Mascott. He landed again and again on his opponent, not hard, crashing blows, though hard enough, but his glove went smack, smack, smack, for points whenever he wanted to make them. And on the defensive he ducked and dodged and blocked return punches with dazzling skill. The hardest critic could have seen nothing brutal in that bout. Yet, though the crowd enjoyed it, it did not rise from its seats in tense strain or go wild in unrestrained primitive brain surgings. It's the old wallop that gets the crowd—the wallop, plus fighting heart.

* * *

Leo Hartnett, secretary of the Pacific International league, has wired Judge McCredie that he will be in Portland Monday to see about putting a Portland team in the league. At the Pacific Coast league meeting at San Francisco a couple of weeks ago, Hartnett got permission to put a team here to play while the Beavers are away. The fact that Portland hasn't a single coast league holiday date, which would leave Memorial day, Fourth of July and Labor day all open to International league engagements, makes Portland look a lot better to the class B magnates than would otherwise be the case.

* * *

Tuffy Conn, formerly an O. A. C. and University of Pennsylvania player, is trying to develop a professional football league in California, with teams representing Los Angeles, San Diego, Fresno and San Francisco, and hopes to get the Coast league baseball magnates to back it. Tuffy was responsible for giving Los Angeles its first whirl at pro football last month, and Los Angeles liked it mightily. Incidentally, the pros made a 55-yard forward pass in one game, which is five yards further than the remarkable pass thrown by Brick Muller of California against Ohio State.

"Formerly it was argued that a man who essayed to play football as a business would become in a year or two so battered that he would be little more than a human derelict," said Conn the other day to Harry A. Williams of the Los Angeles Times. "There's nothing to that. When a man finishes college he is just beginning to know football and has not yet fully learned to take care of himself. And as a rule he is not fully developed physically.

"I got hurt more playing high school football than I have in the professional ranks, mainly because I didn't know how to protect myself as well. I believe a man can play football as long as a professional plays baseball, longer possibly, because one must retain an exceptionally keen eye to continue on the diamond. In fact, it has been demonstrated that the active life of a football player may be as long or longer than that of the baseball player. One of the Nessers is a good football player at 45. How many baseball athletes have ever prolonged their playing days that far?

"Once it was not thought that men much over 25 could engage in football without danger of serious injury," continued Conn. "That was because many former college players after several years of idleness would attempt to play in an exhibition game or a contest of some sort. As a rule they were not in condition and had lost their football instinct, and the result was frequently a broken bone or other serious injury.

"But if on leaving college a man continues playing, he can keep it up for many years, and the longer he plays the more immune he becomes to injury. Between games you don't see us limping and groaning with soreness. Why, sometimes after a college game half the men are bunged up and some of them are not fit for the next contest. Professionals can play two or three times a week, if necessary. And, believe me, it's no tame game, either."

Here's the text of the wire Judge McCredie has received from Walter H. Nagel, of the Santa Rosa chamber of commerce, urging the Beavers to train there. Nagel, incidentally, used to pitch for Los Angeles. He says:

"Santa Rosa is excellent place for Portland club to condition its men. Good hotels and restaurants, reasonable rates. American legion headquarters and athletic club with equipment, cards and billiard room at your disposal. Inclosed grounds six blocks from center of town. Teams from Napa, Vallejo, Petaluma, San Francisco and Santa Rosa available for exhibition games. Chamber of commerce and mayor extend invitation and co-operation. If you can arrange game with club here will close all stores at noon and guarantee immense crowd."

O. A. C. COACH RE-ELECTED

RICHARDSON AGAIN TO TRAIN BASEBALL TEAM.

Squad Ordered to Begin Practice Tomorrow; Many of Old Men Will Turn Out.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 5.—(Special.)—J. J. Richardson, formerly sporting editor of The Oregonian and Beaver scout, will coach the baseball team again this year.

Richardson completed a successful season last year and will have most of the old squad back again. He has issued a call for Monday for all players and new men who have special ability.

The northwest conference schedule calls for the first game with Washington at Seattle on April 26 and 27. From Seattle the team will go to Pullman to meet Washington State college on April 29 and 30, returning to Corvallis in time for the contests with Washington on May 4 and 5. Washington State college will play return games at Corvallis on May 13 and 14.

The annual O. A. C.-Oregon games will be held at Eugene on May 20 and 21 and at Corvallis on May 27 and 28.

Additional games will also be arranged with Stanford and California, as well as several Portland and other teams in the state.

Among old letter men who will be out in uniform again this year will be Captain-elect Palfrey, Speck Keene, Lefty Miller, Hartman, Whit Gill, Hughes, Joseph Kasberger, Stanley Summers and Cack Hubbard. The shortstop position will be greatly strengthened by the addition of Hughie McKenna of last year's freshman squad. The freshmen had several men who will prove valuable additions to the college team this year.

Miss Zinderstein Wins Title.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Miss Marion Zinderstein of Boston today won the singles championship in the women's indoor invitation tennis tournament here by defeating Miss Marie Wagner, New York state champion, 6-2, 6-1.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT 1921 AWARDS MADE

Davis Cup Challenge Round Goes to Forest Hill.

AMATEUR RULE CHANGED

National Association at Meeting Held in New York Elects Officers. Present Assets Are $22,000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Awards for the principal championship tournaments of the National Tennis association were made tonight as follows:

Davis cup challenge round, West Side club, Forest Hills, N. Y., to begin September 2.

Men's national singles championship, Germantown Cricket club, Philadelphia, September 10.

Men's doubles and mixed doubles, Longworth Cricket club, Boston, no date.

National clay court men's championship, Chicago, no date.

Women's national championship, West Side, Forest Hills, N. Y., no date.

The time and place of the women's clay court championship was left to the executive committee to be decided in March.

Amateur Rule Changed.

The association voted to change the rule governing amateur players to read that any tennis player becomes a professional when he allows his name to be printed on a tennis racquet, or other paraphernalia, whether or not he receives money for the use of his name.

Another important step taken was the decision to confine future annual rankings to 20 names each in men's, women's and junior singles, and to ten teams in the men's doubles. Heretofore a hundred or more have been included.

The association further decided that mixed doubles championships would be held in connection with the men's tournament instead of at the women's.

Association's Assets $22,000.

Officers elected were: President, J. S. Myrick, New York City; vice-president, E. F. Torrey, Clinton, N. Y.; secretary, Charles Garland, Pittsburg, Pa.; treasurer, J. N. Jennings, Philadelphia.

The annual report showed that the association had assets of $22,000.

The committee in charge of the amalgamation of the United States National Tennis association with the International Lawn Tennis association, reported it was considered inadvisable to take this step at present. The committee said it was not able to approve joining the world association because of the rule which the latter organization had made granting the world's grass court tournaments to England each year.

The report of expenses of the Davis cup team to England and Australia showed that, over all receipts, the trips had cost about $6000.

AGGIES BEAT UNIVERSITY

O. A. C. TAKES SECOND GAME BY SCORE OF 25 TO 22.

All Points on Both Sides Made by Forwards, With Stinson and Durno Stars.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Or., Feb. 5.—(Special.)—The University of Oregon basketball team made it two straight over the Oregon Agricultural college quintet by taking the second game of the series here tonight by a score of 25 to 22. The game was slowed up considerably by the close refereeing of T. H. Gawley, who called fouls freely.

All the points of both teams were scored by the forwards, Eddie Durno, the outstanding star of the contest marked up 21 of his team's points, while Dick Stinson chalked up 18 for the Aggies. Durno converted 11 out of 14 free throws, while Stinson dropped 12 out of 16 through the hoop. The score at the end of the first period was 16 to 8 in favor of Oregon and it was not until the last few minutes of the game that the Aggies got going.

The return series between the two teams will be played next Friday and Saturday nights at Eugene.

The line-up:

Oregon (25).		O. A. C. (22).
Durno 21	F	18 Stinson
M. Latham 4	F	4 Arthurs
H. Latham	C	Sanders
Chapman	G	S. Ross
Bellar	G	Hubbard

Spares—O. A. C., E. Ross for Hubbard. Tom H. Gawley, referee.

YANKEES BUY PARK SITE

Stadium Similar to Yale Bowl to Seat 75,000 in Bronx.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Purchase of a site for the grounds of the New York American baseball club, on which will be erected a $2,000,000 stadium to seat 75,000 fans, was announced today by Colonel Jacob Ruppert and T. L. Huston, owners of the club.

The plot was purchased from the William Waldorf Astor estate. Although located in the Bronx, quite a distance from the business center, the stadium will be easily accessible.

Plans call for a structure similar to the Yale bowl. The club at first intends to build only three sides of the structure and erect temporary bleachers at the end farthest from the home plate. This structure and bleachers will provide a capacity of 55,000.

Basketball Meet Slated.

ERIE, Pa., Feb. 5.—The national industrial basketball championship will be decided here March 17, 18 and 19. Officials of the American Industrial Athletic association in a statement made public today let it be known that Erie had been selected as the site for the third annual basketball tournament of the organization.

Notre Dame to Play Army.

Notre Dame's eleven will make one eastern trip only next fall—to meet the army eleven.