

Notre Dame Daily

VOL. 2. NO. 31

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1923

PRICE 4 CENTS

CAMPUS BY-PATHS

Mr. Grundy has been slighted. He discovered when looking over the editor's shoulder—it is impolite, but, curiosity thy name is Grundy—that his name had been omitted from the credit sheet of THE DAILY.

The name appears because he told the editor that its omission would certainly result in the editor's name appearing in By-paths. Editors have to guard their reputations as much as Mr. Grundy has to guard his identity.

Any one who can present an affidavit giving the name of the conductor of this column—the name which appears in the registrar's office—will be permitted to run the column for two days.

After two days he will run out of material.

He will be run out of the University.

Harry McGuire, whose editorials on activities are well known, who procured Indian suits for the Centennial, who burned his fingers at the barbecue, and who got a horse for Bob Cooney, has demonstrated another form of useful activity. The sprightly Harry has been playing touchball with such vim and vigor that his name has been added to the sick list as well as to the daily All-American posted by the rector of Walsh hall.

A scout attended the Scribblers' meeting the other night. He snuck in and snuck out before his presence was discovered, but while he was there he heard Walter John Haecker make a speech, for Walter John is a new Scribbler.

One word that he used was expressive, but not exclusive. The scout was shocked and hurried to the office to report, but Mr. Grundy was taking his constitutional and could not be awakened.

Mr. Grundy realizes the value of strong language, but the only time it is to be used is when the column runs short. He wishes to chide, rebuke, reprove, censure, and chastise Mr. Haecker for desecrating the Scribblers' meeting place by his unholy and uncalled-for expletive.

Scout No. 62A, John Showel, has been honored by being made a Morning of the Bath. As he emerged from the initiatory waters, he assumed a Napoleonic pose, and with a triumphant smile, said, "The pen is mightier than the bath tub."

The members of the committee who conferred the degree (Fahrenheit 28) have all made their appearance in By-paths with astonishing frequency.

Scene on the porch of the Potash family:

A female voice, as sweet as a tinkling bell: "Oh, Howard."

Spencer: "Do you promise?"

Rude voice from a position of waiting vantage: "Hurry up, Spence, so we can catch the last car."

Dennis O'Neill does not report, although he states that one of the waitresses at the Little Hungary has just returned from a trip to St. Louis.

Frank T. says he wishes that one particular waitress would go to St. Louis.

The reports of Frank McKinley and of Ed. Lyons have been deleted.

MR. GRUNDY.

Junior Class to Award Tickets to Pittsburg

Two certificate cards, entitling holders to round trip tickets to Pittsburg, Pullman accommodations, and a ticket to the Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame game, will be awarded by the Junior class.

The awards will be made in the Brownson rec room on the Thursday before the game. Tickets may be obtained from any junior.

BAND REPORT IS ANNOUNCED

Figures Show \$706.57 Expenses More Than Receipts; Money for Uniforms.

The report of the University Band Uniform fund was announced yesterday by Mark Nolan, in charge of the fund for the S. A. C. Nolan is working in conjunction with Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, representing the faculty, and James Egan, representing the band, to secure funds to pay for band uniforms. The report to date follows:

Receipts.	
Band Tag Campaign.....	\$283.69
Boxing Show.....	75.00
Barbecue.....	21.13
Washington Hall Vaudeville.....	379.40
Total.....	\$759.22
Expenditures.	
Band Tags.....	\$21.65
Purdue Pennant.....	21.00
Total.....	\$ 42.65

Balance.....\$706.57
Signed:
MARK NOLAN, Chairman.
DON MILLER,
NICHOLAS SMITH,
S. A. C. Band Finance Committee

Metropolitan Club Smoker Tuesday

A smoker, to be given by the Metropolitan club Tuesday, November 27, at 7:30, in the Badin recreation room, will be featured by Egan's orchestra, songs by Ed Luther, and a boxing bout.

The committee in charge of entertainment at the smoker consists of Joseph Burke, Robert Cahill, Frank Milbauer, Jack Adams, Joseph Weinlich, James Whalen and William Gallagher. Tickets are 50 cents. Pat Cunningham, president of the club, will announce the manner of selling tickets within the next few days.

GO TO PITTSBURG.

FINISH PLANS ON TECH TRIP

Dinner Dance for Team at Hotel Schenley; Pittsburg Alumni Plan Entertainment.

Final arrangements for the students trip to Pittsburg have been completed, according to Mark Nolan, chairman of the Student Trip committee. The special train will leave South Bend before midnight Friday and arrive in Pittsburg about 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Led by the Notre Dame band, the students will give a demonstration immediately after their arrival. A dinner dance will be given for the team at the Hotel Schenley in Pittsburg. The contingent of rooters will leave at midnight Saturday and arrive in Toledo at 6:30 Sunday. Here they will attend mass and take breakfast. The train will reach South Bend at noon.

The Pittsburg Alumni and the Notre Dame Keystone club are co-operating in providing entertainment for the students and team.

Students who intend to make the trip are urged to make reservations immediately. Tickets may be procured from Mark Nolan, 232 Sorin; Don Miller, 6 Corby, and Robert Cahill, 203 Walsh.

FEATURES FOR BUTLER DANCE

Announcement to Be Made Later; Monogram Men, N. D. and Butler Team Guests.

The Monogram club will inaugurate its series of dances to be given throughout the school year on Saturday night by a dance after the Butler game. It will be in the Oliver hotel ball room, starting at 9 o'clock. Harry Denny and his orchestra will furnish the music.

The committee announced Wednesday that negotiations had not yet been completed with the entertainers, but plenty of high class entertainment will be presented. The committees are all progressing rapidly in their work, and say they will outdo all previous dances in Saturday's frolic.

The members of the Monogram club, the men of both the Notre Dame and Butler teams, and the Butler coaching staff will be guests at the dance. Many of the Notre Dame and Butler followers are expected from Indianapolis.

Carnegie Tech Game to Come by Grid-graph

The Gridgraph has been secured for the Carnegie Tech game, according to announcement made Wednesday by Raymond Brady. This, in all probability, will be the last appearance of the Gridgraph here this season, with the exception of the St. Louis game on Thanksgiving. Arrangements are being made to secure an orchestra for the showing, as the University band will be absent.

JUNIOR MEET TUESDAY NOON

Prom Committees Will Be Announced; Report on Stag Dinner Will Be Made.

Committees for the Junior Prom will be announced at a meeting of the class to be held in the Library Tuesday. A complete report regarding the stag dinner, which will be given at a South Bend hotel on December 13, will be made. The committee on Senior pins will also give a report.

Action will be started on the circus to be given by the juniors immediately after the Christmas holidays. According to John Moran, president of the class, only members attending this meeting will be eligible for the Prom committees. Every member is urged to be present as no business will be transacted unless a majority of the juniors are there.

Professor Weir to Represent College

At an important meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held Tuesday afternoon in the Accounting Room in the Main building, Professor David A. Weir was elected a representative of the Commerce faculty to the Academic Council of Notre Dame. Mr. Weir is head of the Finance department.

Professor James E. McCarthy was re-elected secretary of the Commerce faculty.

MR. O'DONNELL TO TALK

The Honorable B. H. O'Donnell will give the first of his lectures on the "Open Door Policy in China" Friday evening, December 15, in Washington hall at 8 o'clock. All students are invited to the lecture, which is being held under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

His concluding lecture will take place Saturday morning, December 16.

FROSH SMOKER ON WEDNESDAY

First Entertainment of Year for Class; Committees Are Announced; Many Expected.

The freshmen will hold a smoker and meeting Wednesday evening in the Carroll Hall, refectory at 8 o'clock. The committees in charge are making efforts to have this first entertainment of the class of 1927 a complete success in all respects.

The program will consist of several boxing bouts, vaudeville, music and plenty of refreshments. Several short talks outlining the purpose of the class organization will be given. Plans for the future will be discussed. The complete program will be published as soon as a report can be secured from the committees.

The men in charge of the smoker are: Hall Arrangements—Martin Smith, Carroll, and Don Ryan, Brownson. Program—William Daily, Carroll; James Sheerin, Brownson, and John Butler, Freshman. Tickets—John Hogan, Brownson; John Howard, Carroll; Joseph Gorman, Freshman, and Jack Downs, Off-campus.

The tickets for the smoker can be purchased from any of the ticket committee, or at the door Wednesday night. A charge of 35 cents will be made to cover the cost of the program. As this is the first meeting and in view of the fact that important business will be considered, it is necessary that a full attendance of the entire Freshman class be present.

November Alumnus in Mails Today

The November issue of The Notre Dame Alumnus was put in the mails yesterday.

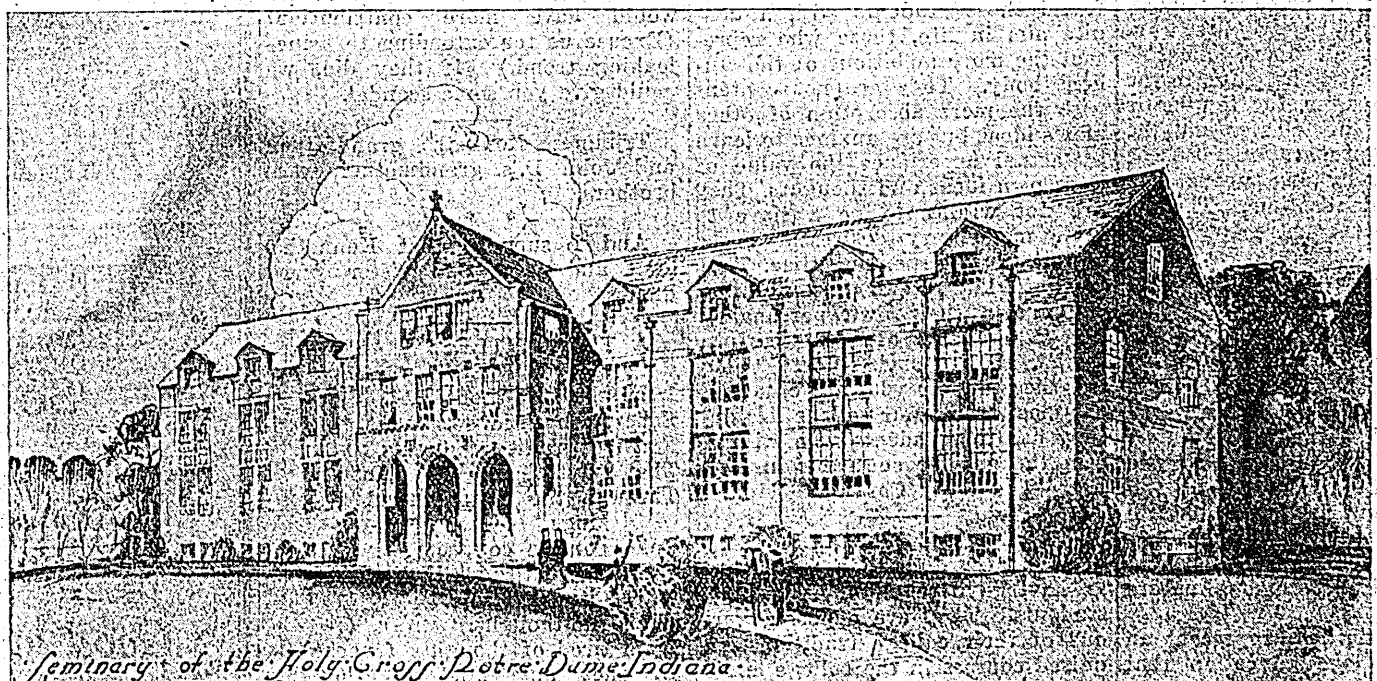
The issue featured an article, "Let the Picture Grow," by Rev. George Finnegan, C. S. C., '10, an article on the growing Notre Dame. Cuts of Holy Cross seminary, a cartoon by Ray Humphreys, Journ.'16, pictures of the Princeton and Georgia Tech game are included.

Humphreys is now city editor of the Denver Times. He was art editor of The Dome in 1916. His cartoon is on the games played by the Varsity.

An editorial on the death of Brother Florian, reprinted from the DAILY, other editorials, football news and reviews, campus news and alumni notes are included in the issue.

GO TO PITTSBURG.

HOLY CROSS SEMINARY



The new Holy Cross seminary, as designed by Vincent F. Fagin, of the Architectural Department faculty of the University. (Courtesy The Alumnus.)

NOTRE DAME DAILY

University of Notre Dame official daily paper, published every morning except Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the academic year by the Notre Dame Daily Company, Notre Dame, Indiana.

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WITH A SMILE

Monday noon on the quadrangle there was an exhibition of spirit, loyalty, and sportsmanship the equal of which was, perhaps, never seen on any university campus. Anyone can cheer, smile, and rejoice over a victory; on Monday over a thousand cheered and smiled in defeat.

The fondest hopes of any university body—the national football championship—were blasted at Nebraska last Saturday. Notre Dame was confident that her eleven would win, but Fate smiled and an inferior team snatched the cup of victory.

Singing their victory song, cheering every member of the team, and pledging their loyalty to "Rock" and his Fighting Irish, Notre Dame students demonstrated that in defeat the Notre Dame spirit is as great as in victory.

ON TO PITTSBURG

Is Notre Dame still proud of her team? Pittsburg asks the question, and Saturday after next, Notre Dame may answer.

The faculty has consented to allow the student body to take the lengthy trip to the Carnegie Tech game. The S. A. C. has gone to great pains in preparing a suitable schedule. The Pittsburg Alumni have gone to infinite pains in making preparations to insure all N. D. men a wonderful time. The public of Pittsburg are anxiously looking forward to the visit.

Pittsburg is looking for you—you reputed to be loyal. Buy your ticket now and help to show Pittsburg some of the spirit you showed on the quadrangle Monday.

SPIRIT

We read in a news dispatch the other day that the majority of students at Purdue were disgusted with the showing their team made against Ohio State. In fact, they were so disgusted that the editors of their daily paper left a blank column where the account of the game would have appeared. Not only that, but they refused to comment on the game and left another space on their editorial page.

That action must have indeed injected a lot of encouragement into their team. No doubt they received a warm welcome when they returned home. Purdue has a football team this year that is surely above the average of their teams in the past, but it seems that the students have lost sight of this fact and are expecting to find an apple tree where a potato seed was planted.

From Other Pens

THE WELL ROUNDED EDUCATION

The deans of the various colleges on the hill have expressed themselves to be in favor of student participation in outside activities. They give as their reason that such participation serves to develop the student greatly and to make for a well rounded college education.

Class room work, as the deans have added, is of primary importance and should receive first consideration at all times. That is what the student is here for in the first place. However, the few hours a week spent in classes and the hours spent in preparation for these classes do not by any means take all of the student's time. The desire to utilize the extra time gave rise to extra curricular activities which became more and more varied in their scope as the university grew in size.

While it is, indeed, a pleasant sensation to feel no other obligations than those of the class room, to feel that there are no voluntarily assumed duties calling one and that one is free at all times to follow his momentary wishes, natural ambitions call the individual to action and induce him to busy himself with activities of one nature or another.

College activities represent an ideal of college education that should not be lost sight of at any time—the ideal of a well-rounded development of the individual. This

includes more than the development to be obtained in the class room, more than the education to be obtained from books. Generally speaking, a college education is supposed to consist of a major and a minor. For some this is the case and for others it consists of even less. But in the main it consists in the development acquired in the class room and the mental, social, and physical development to be obtained from extra-curricular activities.

Within the activities are to be found those students with a definite aim in life, those who represent the more ambitious of the student body. They are not content with the mere absorption of other men's ideas but are anxious to learn by actual experience the value of their own ideas and thoughts. They are not willing to be a slave to their momentary desires and the easiest way of spending time. They learn to know their own abilities, to develop their own personality, and to assume and successfully discharge responsibilities. They are the students who are obtaining the most from their college life and they are the students who will attain the greater successes in later life.—The Daily Cardinal.

THE YALE REBELLION.

Yale, according to a news item, is having a rebellion among its students. They are opposing various of their college traditions, required courses in the college curriculum, and insisting on unlimited class cuts.

(Continued in Fourth Column.)

Through the Looking Glass

J. E. House gives us this about the colyumn.
THOUGHTS ON WRITING A COLYUMN.

Writing a colyumn is a fine job. It is composed in about equal parts of labor, work and worry. A colyumn hound toils and slaves to get out his colyumn and then worries his head off for fear that he'll go stale and lose his job.

All that is expected of a colyumn hound is that he be amusing or clever in about 25 or 30 different ways every day. A vaudeville performer can go out with an act and get it booked for 40 solid weeks. The next year he can go over the same circuit with the same act. The people forget what he said last year and laugh their heads off at his stuff. So long as he busts somebody over the head with something or sticks his finger in some one's eye the audience will howl with laughter. It doesn't make any difference how many times the audience has seen him do it. Busting somebody over the head is laughter's principal accessory.

A colyumn hound must have a new act every day. If he busts anybody over the head or sticks his finger into anybody's eye he gets the paper in trouble. Most anything is funny on the stage. Very few things are funny in print. Cold print reveals a man about life size. If you don't believe it, go and listen to a speech by your favorite rabble-rouser and then try to read it in cold print. One trouble with a colyumn hound is that when the stuff doesn't flow freely he becomes desperate and tries to force it. The saddest thing on the printed page is the forced witticism or forced wallop.

Nearly every colyumn hound suffers periodic attacks of a disease scientifically known as contraction of the brain. During these attacks the brain dwindles to the size of a half-grown walnut, its formation takes on the quality of limestone, and becomes impregnable to the suggestion of ideas. To a journeyman colyumn hound the attacks come two or three times a year. They run their course in from three days to three weeks. The period is one of acute suffering, being divided into two parts. The first spasm comes during his working hours when his attempts to project quip and whim-wham promote the keenest physical discomfort. The second spasm comes during the night and keeps him awake for hours, the while he blushes in shame and humiliation for the stuff he has perpetrated during the day. We have been a colyumn hound for seventeen or eighteen years. We figure that during this period we have annually perspired a hundred barrels of blood, such perspiration being inspired by a keen sense of our own futility.

—J. E. HOUSE.

Having got that off our chest and feeling a little safe because we are up in our room and no one seems to know where it is or we would have more contribution. (Excuse us for extending to brine-leaking trend.) If they did, we could give you some scandal.

Tribune: Kenneth's grandfather and John D.'s grandmother were brothers.
* * *
And I suppose that Kenneth's aunt and John D.'s sister were uncles.

A THOUGHTLESS MASTER-PIECE.
I am tired of thought,
Sober, sententious thoughts,
Evasive erudite thoughts
That twist themselves painfully
Through the metaphysical reasonings.
Cold, concise concepts
Cloaking platitudes in limitless latitudes.

(Pure no-thought.)
I am tired of thoughts (sneeze),
In fact any kind of thoughts (sneeze).
—HA.
—f. t. k.

FROM OTHER PENS.

(Continued from Second Column.)
This rebellion against the system of requirements in the college curriculum and the insistence on the rights to unlimited class cuts is an old, old story. It occurs time and again on every campus, and had it not occurred at Yale this time, it would have occurred elsewhere. Touches of it have been experienced at our own university.

Opposition to required courses began with them. It is made upon the grounds that they are unessential and limiting; that the student desirous of getting an education does not need them and that they merely serve to discourage the unambitious. The paradox of this is obvious—a goal must be set in order to be attained.

The plea for elective studies is based on the supposition that the student should have the right to study those subjects in which he is interested. Inasmuch as interest comes only with knowledge, and since the purpose of college education is the broadening of interests, such a supposition is utterly out of place. The average student does not know in which direction his tendencies lie and can learn only through a systematic course of study.

Unlimited class cuts are out of the question after the slightest bit of thought on the subject. The greater part of the education of the average student is obtained in the class room. To permit unlimited cuts would constitute a serious loss to the students for advantage would be taken of them and standards would necessarily have to be lowered because less teaching could be done. Furthermore, the class room is the important place for the student to be.

While unlimited class cuts are utterly inadvisable, a departure from the present system of almost no cuts here is highly to be desired. A cut from class now and then is of value for the relief that it affords from the monotony of class attendance and does not do any harm. It is for this reason that last spring the Cardinal advocated the granting of class cuts on the same basis that "grade points" are given. Such a system would afford the student the added impetus to better work by the granting of an immediate reward.

Thus, while the Yale rebellion in general is not to be considered, certain points that arouse are worth careful thought.—The Yale Cardinal.

EXCHANGE SCHOLARSHIPS.

The American-Scandinavian foundation, with headquarters at 25 W. 45th street, New York City, promotes an exchange of 40 students annually between American and Scandinavian universities. Each fellow of the Foundation receives a stipend of \$1,000 for study at a Scandinavian university during the academic year.

Official University Bulletin

Copy Collected from DAILY Bulletin Box at 5:00 p. m. LAWRENCE W. O'LEARY, Editor.

REGARDING BULLETINS
A box has been arranged under the porch of the Main building to receive bulletins which are to appear in the Official Bulletin. No method other than the bulletin box will be used for the collection of bulletins. Bulletins will be collected from the box at 5 p.m. * * *

Ushers and Student Managers.

All ushers and student managers who did not have their classes excused for the Georgia Tech game meet at 12:30 today in the gym. * * *

Breen Medal Contest.

Students who intend to enter the Breen Medal contest in Oratory must register their names in the office of the Director of Studies before Monday noon, November 19. * * *

Blue Circle.

The Dome picture of the Blue Circle club will be taken on the Library steps today at 12:30. * * *

Forum.

The Forum Dome picture will be taken at 12:30 today. All members are asked to be present. * * *

Cleveland Club.

There will be a short business meeting of the Cleveland club at 6:30 this evening. * * *

FORUM.

The Dome picture of the forum will be taken today at 12:30, Library steps. * * *

La-Miss. Club.

Thursday meeting postponed until Monday at 7:45 in the North room of the Library. Please be present. DE LA VERGNE. * * *

Junior Pins.

All juniors who have not signed for their senior pins may do so at the Off-campus office. JOHN P. TRAINER. * * *

Club Pictures.

All clubs must arrange for Dome pictures with John Bartley, 316 Corby hall, or Edward Lyons, 203 Walsh hall immediately. Speedy action is necessary for clubs which must have outside pictures taken. * * *

Senior Pictures.

Seniors or others holding proofs for the Dome must return them to Ray Cunningham, 333 Walsh hall, immediately.

EDUCATIONAL WEEK.

American Education week will this year be observed from November 18 to November 24, under the joint auspices of the American legion, the National Education association, and the United States Bureau of Education.

104-106 North Michigan Street
206 South Michigan Street
337-339 South Michigan Street
122 West Washington Avenue
119-121 West Jefferson Blvd
107 E. Washington Avenue
321 West South Street

NOTRE DAME CAFETERIA ON CAMPUS
CLARK'S LUNCH ROOM
15 to 19 W. 6th St.
GARY, IND.

O. A. Clark's Lunch Rooms

South Bend, Indiana

\$5.50 Meal Tickets \$5.00

Good at all Up-Town Locations

From Off Stage

AT THE THEATRES

LaSalle—Manslaughter.
Oliver—Pioneer Trails.
Blackstone—Daytime Wives.
Orpheum—Potash and Perlmutter.

At The Blackstone

The title of the current attraction at the Blackstone is "Does It Pay," and after seeing it you will probably conclude that it does not.

Hope Hampton is starred, although why she should be is not clear; what honors there were in the picture went to the family lawyer whose name we unfortunately do not remember.

Al Hammond's White Way Orchestra is one of the best organizations of its kind that has been seen in South Bend for some time past.

Here and There

"An endowment for needy football men," reports the Student-Life, of Utah Agricultural College, Logan, Utah, has been placed at the disposal of that university.

"The Fussler's Guide" is the name of the annual student directory at Washington College, of the state of Washington.

"The Frosh Bible" is the name of the Freshman handbook at Northwestern. Their first one was issued this year.

The editorial policy of The Pacific Star, of Mt. Angel College and Seminary, St. Benedict, Oregon, is printed at the head of the editorial column.

"For Higher Education. A Greater Mt. Angel College. A Greater Number of Educated Catholic Laymen."

A devil's food cake was given the first Wisconsin man to cross the enemy goal line this year by the Woman's Exchange of that university.

The University of Southern California stadium at Los Angeles recently opened, will accommodate 83,000 fans.

No man, it is written, may add a cubit to his stature by taking thought. The average woman has proved that she can add at least inches to her stature by taking exercise.

Popularity of Latin among high school pupils has not been surpassed

THE TECH GAME



Picture taken during the Georgia Tech game, played at Cartier Field. (Courtesy The Alumnus.)

ed by that of any other foreign language, ancient or modern, according to reports received by the Bureau of Education for 1921-1922 from public high schools in cities having a population of 100,000 or more.

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, formerly president of Amherst college, proposes to spend the winter in New York city, lecturing and writing a series of articles on education.

University of Minnesota students who belong to fraternities and sororities lead non-fraternity students in scholarship this year, according to figures just published by the dean of student affairs.

In the United States there are

618 universities, colleges, and professional colleges. Fifty of them are to be found in New York state, 48 in Pennsylvania, and 40 in Ohio.

"Don't beef around; say it in print!" is the heading on The Indiana Student's letter column.

"The Impressario," written by Mozart, was presented three days at Indiana University recently. It played at Notre Dame two years ago, and was one of the best productions presented here.

MICHIGAN CLUB.

The following compose the Michigan Club council at the University: John Blanke, Walter Novesky,

Francis Donovan, Jay Fleming, Warren Tatham, William Hurley, Martin Smith, Herman Bittner, Eddie Lyons, Clinton Gleason, James Armstrong, Gerald Left, George Ludwig, Bruno Cook and Fred Uhl.

HARDING'S CREED

An examination of the late President Harding's creed of journalism which he put forward when he was editor of the Marion Star gives a character insight into our former leader and shows to what high aims this rapidly rising profession can point:

Remember there are two sides to every question. Get them both. Be truthful. Get the facts. Mistakes are inevitable, but strive for accuracy. I would rather have one story exactly right than a hundred half wrong.

Telephone L. 6542 Popular Prices

NEWLY EQUIPPED Colfax Lunch Room

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Have you noticed the cleanliness and comfort while riding a "Yellow" today?

They are disinfected, cleaned and polished daily And your driver was courteous.

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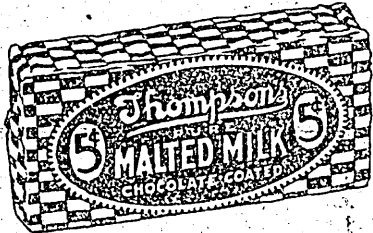
All This Week

CULLEN LANDIS ALICE CALHOUN OTIS HARLAN

"Pioneer Trails"

See it Today—and later on Compare it with "The Covered Wagon." You'll be surprised.

SPECIAL MATINEE DAILY 25c



Pocket Malted Milk!

Like to drink malted milks? Sure thing, Old Top! Then why not eat 'em—here's your chance.

THOMPSON'S Pure Malted Milk Bars

contain no cane or beet sugar Safe for Athletes in Training Right size for your pocket. Go great at the game—at the show—on hikes—at school or in your room.

5c - At All Dealers - 5c

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HEMO

the incomparable fountain drink

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The Rhodes Theatres

Blackstone

NOW WYNDHAM STANDING DERELYS PERDUE Society Melodrama "DAYTIME WIVES"

SPECIALTIES Mlle. Nina, Bacon and Sophie Fontaine "A Spectacular Novelty" DARIO GUIVANO, Baritone

LaSalle

TODAY—FRIDAY TOM MEIGHAN LEATRICE JOY In their great success (Return Showing)

"MANSLAUGHTER" SATURDAY RUDOLF VALENTINO "BLOOD AND SAND"

For Refreshments After the Show Visit

The Blackstone Candy Kitchen

Next to the Blackstone Theatre

Two Good Places to EAT

at HOME

and at the BELMONT

N. D. Students Invited

119 North Main Street

hurt the feelings of anybody. In reporting a political gathering give the facts. Tell the story as it is, not as you would like to have it.

Treat all parties alike. If there is any politics to be played we will play it in our editorial column.

Treat all religious matters reverently. If it can possibly be done never bring ignominy to an innocent man or child in telling of the misdeeds or misfortune of a relative.

Don't wait to be asked, but do it without the asking, and above all be clean and never let a dirty word or suggestive story get into type.

I want this paper so conducted that it can go into any home without destroying the innocence of any child.—The Daily Cardinal.

Dr. John A. Stoeckley, dentist, 511 J. M. S. Building. T-Th.

Going Into Business?

If so, why not eliminate some of those years of apprenticeship usually spent in gaining experience.

To help you accomplish this aim Babson Institute offers a one-year intensive training course.

From actual experience the fundamental principles of business are made clear. By positive examples, the student is shown how to apply these principles in the conduct of every day commercial affairs.

Write for Booklet

Send for booklet "Training for Business Leadership." Describes the courses in detail and gives complete information about the facilities of Babson Institute and shows how men are trained for executive roles. Write today. No obligation.

Babson Institute [An Endorsed Educational Institution] 301 Washington Ave. Babson Park, (Suburb of Boston) Mass.

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561 Farmers Trust Building

IRISH PRIMED FOR BUTLER

Page Has Perfected Peculiar Shift; Special Train to Carry Indianapolis Delegation Here.

More than the state championship is to be decided on Cartier field Saturday afternoon when Pat Page's Butler eleven meets the Fighting Irish. The question as to who is the best halfback in the Middle West, or rather in the country, will be settled. The battle for the position is between our own Don Miller and Zuppke's flash, Harold "Red" Grange.

The conclusion is to be drawn after judging comparative scores. Butler is as strong as Nebraska because both held the shifty Illini squad to a margin around 15 points. If Notre Dame succeeds in defeating Butler by a bigger score than did Illinois, then Rockne has the better team, and if Don Miller makes a greater showing against Butler than did Grange, then the Irish right half is the better man. (This is our own clear reasoning.)

Pat Page has perfected a shift similar to that employed by Georgia Tech. It will come with a flank attack directed at the Notre Dame tackles. With Joe Bach and Gene Oberst in these forward positions, it seems that the shift will be used to no purpose. Butler's two great backfield stars, Woods and Griggs, will start in the game. Griggs has the reputation of being one of the best field goal kickers in the Middle West. Page's proteges are preparing for a hard battle and they are expected to give the Rockmen a more gruelling fight than they did last season.

Members of the Notre Dame team are in good physical condition and ready to tackle the Indianapolis outfit. None of the players suffered serious injuries in the Nebraska tilt and it is probable that Rockne will start the game with his regulars.

The regular backfield, which Grantland Rice says is "one of the best backfields that ever ran, bucked, kicked, and forward passed" is working with perfect unison. Layden is punting consistently for more than fifty yards, and the backfield pass combinations are being carried out more smoothly than ever.

Cartier field is expected to be taxed to its capacity when Butler comes Saturday. Tickets are moving fast in South Bend and its environs, and a large delegation of Butler students will attend the game. A special train will run from Indianapolis so the capital city boys may see Butler make its bid for the state championship.

DANCE COMMITTEE.

Committee for the Scholarship dance November 26, follow: Mrs. Regis Roy, chairman, Mrs. F. J. Towers, Mrs. Joseph Horenn, Mrs. John M. Cooney and Mrs. Lewis Ahlering.

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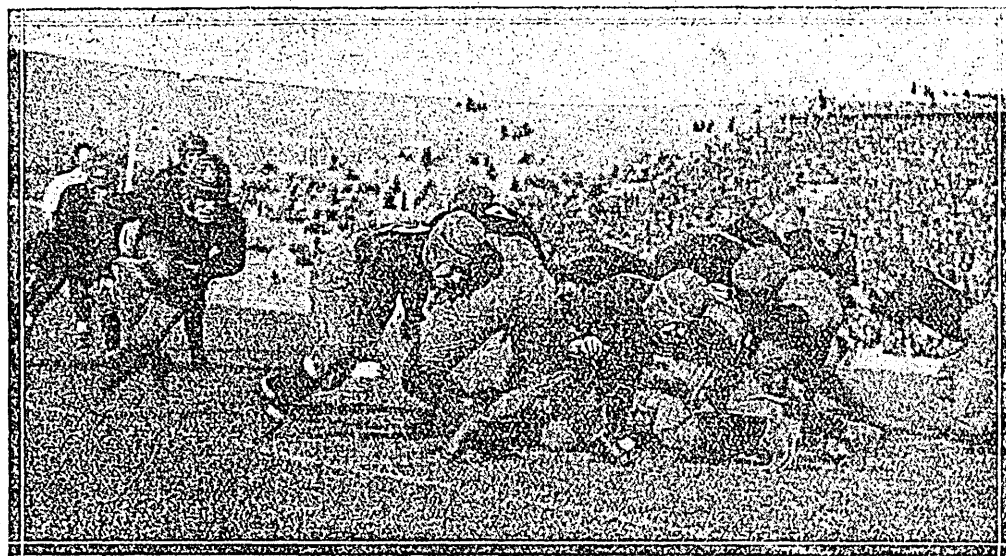
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AT PRINCETON



Perfect interference paves the way for a run by Notre Dame at Princeton. (Courtesy The Alumnus.)

SPECIAL HERE ON SATURDAY

Pennsylvania to Run Special Train Here for Butler Game; Arrives at 11 A. M.

The Pennsylvania railroad announces through its division office in Indianapolis, that owing to the great demand, a special train would be run between South Bend and Indianapolis for the accommodation of the gridiron fans who plan to attend the Butler game at Cartier field Saturday. The special will leave the Union station at 7 o'clock Saturday morning, and will reach South Bend shortly after 11 o'clock. It will leave on the return trip at 7 p. m.

The Fighting Irish have played in Washington Park on many occasions. This is the first time in

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertisements must be in THE DAILY office by 5 p.m. of the day previous to insertion.

LOST—Or taken by mistake from the candy store on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30; a loose-leaf note book containing notes in various classes and indexed with special celluloid index ears. Please return to Pete Cray, 56 Sorin Subway. 3t

FOR SALE—One large upright Victrola, cheap. 306 Sorin. 3t

LOST—Gray hat, size 7 1/2. Finder please return to 354 Sorin.

LOST—Phi Sigma Key on Watch Fob lost either in Science Hall or Chemistry Hall, or between the two. Name on back. Father Niewland.

several years that Notre Dame has missed its annual game in Indianapolis. As Notre Dame's opponents are from same city, the game Saturday will have a double interest. It is probable that the Butler rooters will take advantage of the special train and accompany the Notre Dame followers.

SCHOLARSHIP DANCE.

Arrangements for a Scholarship club dance to be held at the Palais Royale on the night of November 26, were completed last night. This

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dance will be given by the entertainment committee of the Scholarship club for Notre Dame students, club members, and their friends.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. John W. Schindler and Mrs. J. M. Cooney, and on the campus.

Same Old Story

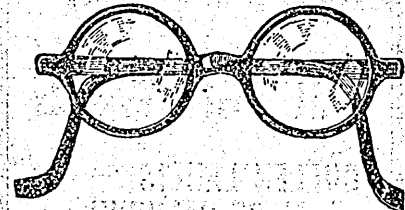
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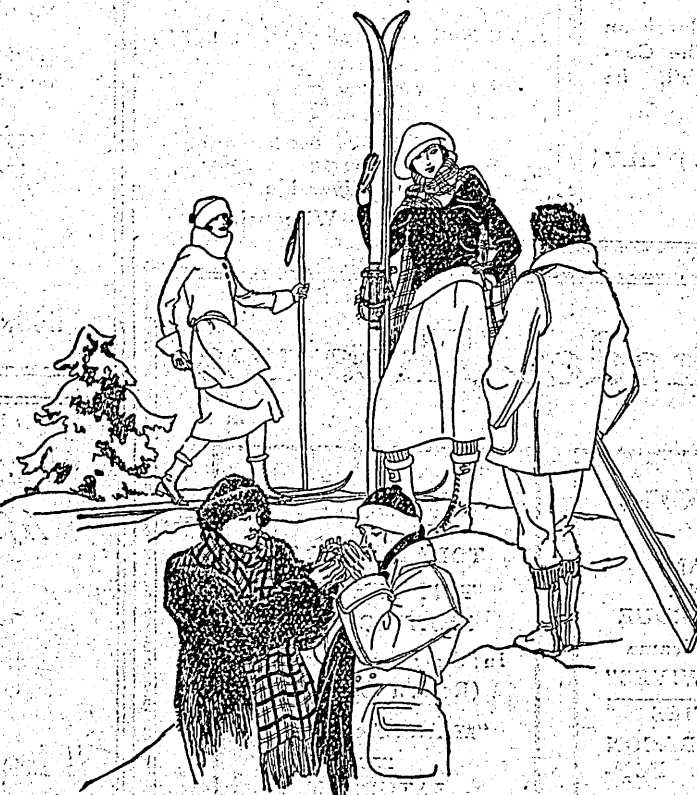
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