

Notre Dame Daily

VOL. 2. NO. 21

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1923

PRICE 4 CENTS

CAMPUS BY-PATHS

We feel happy.
-o- -o-
This has been a glorious day.
-o- -o-
Another glorious vic-tor-y.
-o- -o-
And a pleasant Golden Tornado whirl.
-o- -o-
Whoo-oo-ooo-oooo-pe-ee-eee-eee-eee!

Out where the vigorous moonlight pours.
A flood of gold on the tumbled floors,
His paddles dip to the running wave—
Ah! Youth is merry! And Youth is brave,
And the haven of Youth is the isle of Charms
And the wings of Youth are swift, brown arms!

Harold Watson, otherwise known as "Senator," running mate of Father Lange in Carroll's dorm, is a romantic creature. Some days ago Harold told us about his wonderful canoe voyage down moonlit Indian Lake. Harold spared no words—he painted an incomparable picture, delicate moonlight ways, softly rustling trees, rhythmically dipping paddles, dark green lake borders, shimmering active wavelets, soft-toned throatings by a beautiful maid, delicate twangings of a murmuring guitar, all of that, and more.

I was overcome by the description and wandered in a daze for days; I even murmured poetry to myself.

And then—I found out that the Indian Lake he meant was the St. Joe river, that the canoe he piloted was a mud scow, and that—

But why spoil the picture more!

Gov. Walsh has removed to resplendent quarters in Walsh hall? He is tired, he says, of the life of a sheik in Brownson—"among the tents," says Gov., explaining his little joke.

-o- -o-

The shelter promised by the trolley company for near the end of the car-line is still rather idealistic, as befits a University. But idealistic shelters fail to keep me from getting soaked, getting so that water trickles from my sombrero down the river-bed of my spine, so that water dulls the knife-like crease in my better suit, so that water transfers the red from my Psychology text to my dainty digits.

But my shoes rejoice; they gurgle with glee.

-o- -o-

Withey, De Vries and McDermott wear happy visages. They have undergone mud massages and spoiled bat-wing collars, but they are now members of one of the exclusive Notre Dame clubs.

-o- -o-

One of the most exclusive of the exclusive clubs—The Scribblers—tip-toe to their secret meeting place tomorrow night. But once, and that was a slip, has that hidden gathering spot been mentioned in public, but once has a clue been available. Paul Funk, literary man and publicist of note, joined the organization, he whispers, so that he—unable to triumph over the instinct of a reporter—could find out where they met.

-o- -o-

My scouts are looking for a chap named Ray Murnane. Of him and many others, I seek glib gossip. But so far, cusses! I have been unsuccessful.

-o- -o-

And, scouts, when you report, please sign your names to the notes. I can then know whom to kick when the reports cause me a mite of trouble, and know whom to kiss when the reports cause me great jollification.

Absolutely yours,
MR. GRUNDY.

WABASH LOSES TO IRISH, 35-20

Kennedy Breaks Course Record in First Cross Country Meet; Time 18:15.

Breaking a long standing record for the local cross-country course, Notre Dame harriers led by Paul Kennedy, captain of the Irish track team for the season of 1924, scored a victory over the Wabash squad by the count of 35 to 20 yesterday morning.

The three and one-half mile course was covered in the exceptionally fast time of 18:15, with the Irish placing first, third, fourth, fifth and sixth.

The first quarter was easy with the men well bunched. Johnson and Robbins, star performers on the down stagers squad, held back till near the mile mark, reserving their strength for the finish. Wendland took the lead for the first two miles, closely followed by Paul Kennedy. At the mile and one-half, Joe Sheehan, promising varsity miler, tore a tendon in his ankle and only through a supreme effort remained in the race for another half mile, when he was forced to drop out. Robbins made a good start but lacked the finishing power. Shortly after the two-mile post was passed, Johnson drew up on the Irish leaders and challenged them for the lead. The Wabash star pushed the Irish steppers hard for the next three-quarters of a mile. At the three-mile mark, Johnson passed Wendland for second place and raced after Kennedy in a desperate attempt to overtake the leader.

On the last hill, Kennedy let out all his reserve power and left the down state contender behind by 90 yards and crossed the finish line on Cartier field in 18:15, a new record for the course.

The order of the finish was as follows: Kennedy, N. D.; Johnson, Wabash, and Wendland, Cox, Keats and Conlin, all of Notre Dame. Coach Meehan's squad will meet the M. A. C. team here next Saturday.

GEORGIA TECH SENIOR GUESTS

Several Hundred Couples Attend Dance at Elks and Tribune Building Last Night.

Several hundred couples attended the Golden Tornado dance given by the Senior class at the Tribune building and the Elks last night. Harry Denny's orchestra played at the Tribune and the Music Masters at the Elks.

The dance began at 9 and lasted until 12.

The Music Masters introduced two new fox trots at the dance at the Elks club. Door checks were interchangeable. The occasion was the first on which Notre Dame played host to a visiting team.

The members of the Georgia Tech team were the guests of Notre Dame. The Georgia Tech men were volunteered dances by the Notre Dame men.

News-Times Editor to Talk to Seniors

Mr. Boyd Gurley, editor of the South Bend News-Times, will lecture before the Senior class in Journalism on Tuesday afternoon, October 30. Journalists of other years and others interested are invited.

Mr. Gurley addressed the seniors, who are studying the editorial, last year.

COLLEGE SCORES.

Chicago, 21; Purdue, 0.
Iowa, 20; Ohio, 0.
Michigan, 37; Mich. Aggies, 0.
Nebraska, 7; Missouri, 7.
Butler, 2; Wabash, 0.
Minnesota, 0; Wisconsin, 0.
Yale, 21; Brown, 0.
Dartmouth, 13; Harvard, 0.
Navy, 3; Princeton, 3.
Carnegie Tech, 7; Pittsburg, 2.
W. and J., 6; Detroit, 0.
Illinois, 29; Northwestern, 0.
Penn State, 13; W. Va., 13.
Pennsylvania, 24; Centre, 0.
Marquette, 7; Boston Col., 6.
Army, 73; Lebanon, 0.
Rutgers, 6; Lafayette, 6.

FINISH PLANS ON TECH TRIP

Committee Announces Details of Arrangements; Permission Must Be Received Early.

Detailed statement of arrangements made for the student trip to the Carnegie Tech game in Pittsburg, on November 24, were announced yesterday by the Student Trip committee. The committee is composed of Mark Nolan, Don Miller and Robert Cahill.

The statement follows:

Those desiring sleeping car accommodations will not necessarily have to pay the regular rate in each direction as previously announced. Berths may be secured for either the return trip, the trip to Pittsburg or both.

The train will stop about two hours in Toledo, where the students will go to mass and have breakfast. Mass will be said in the Immaculate Conception Church of Toledo by Father O'Hara of that place, according to Rev. John F. O'Hara, who arranged for this accommodation.

Permission authorizing students to make this trip must be received from home sometime before the trip. If students travel by auto, special mention of this should be made of this in their letter of permission. However, the Student Trip committee requests all students to take the special train because, by such travel, arrangements for demonstrations and the like in Pittsburg can be more effectively taken care of.

Leonard M. Carroll, president of the Notre Dame club of Western Pennsylvania, announces that an entertainment committee has been appointed by the Pittsburg alumni which is working diligently on entertainment plans for the Notre Dame team and student body.

A special section has been reserved for the Notre Dame students at Pittsburg. Seats will sell for \$1 and will be handled by the Trip Committee.

Rates on the trip follow:
Fare, round trip.....\$13.92
Upper berth, one way..... 3.60
Lower berth, one way..... 4.50
Drawing room, one way..... 16.50
Certificate tickets will be on sale next week by the trip committee, which will entitle the purchaser to railroad ticket, game ticket and, if desired, a Pullman accommodation.

Scribbler Poetry Awards to Be Made

The Scribblers will meet tomorrow evening at 7:45 to hear Professor George N. Shuster talk on Poetry, and announce the winners of the club's poetry prizes, to whom \$30.00 will be awarded. John Brennan will read a paper.

This meeting marks the first step in the completion of the Scribblers' Book of Notre Dame verse, which will contain the best work, which has appeared in The Scholastic during recent years as well as the best poems which were submitted to the contest committee.

ROCKMEN CONQUER GEORGIA TECH, 35-7

Miller and Stuhldreher Star for Rockmen as Irish Solve Puzzle Shift; Layden Outpunts Albright by 30yds.

By THOMAS COMAN.

Rockne's Fighting Team, playing true to its reputation, defeated the Golden Tornado from Georgia Tech, 35 to 7, on Cartier field yesterday afternoon before a crowd of 20,000 people, thus scoring their third inter-sectional triumph of the year in one of the most bitterly fought games ever staged on the local gridiron.

The southern flower, under the tutelage of Coach Alexander, and heralded as the greatest fighting machine in the southern conference, displayed a brand of football yesterday that was as unique and colorful as it was terrific in its great driving power. Opening with a line smashing attack in the first quarter, the Georgians never let up on the fierce driving, slashing game that was brilliant for its manner of execution, but which lacked the final drive and scoring qualities that were necessary to overcome the masterful strategy of Knute Rockne, the peer of American coaches.

The Tech gridders, possessing a whirlwind attack that resolved itself from a peculiar line shift, demonstrated the fact that they were able to gain on their terrific line charges and make their first downs, but facing the incomparable defense of the Rockmen, Albright, the star performer of the Yellow Jackets' team, was forced to punt on every attempted march down the field. The Irish finding that they were unable to make any long gains on the line smashing attacks, re-

quarter and ran ten yards for a touchdown. The fatality of this method of punting soon led the Tech gridders to send their punter back farther, from which position Albright got off some pretty kicks.

In the first few minutes of play, the puzzle shift had the Rockmen stumped for a while, but the spectacular gains made early in the game were soon stopped. Line bucks on the part of both teams failed to make any substantial gains and punting was resorted to. Layden, star full back of the Irish, got started on a run that would have been good for a long gain, had he not slipped.

The second quarter found both teams still fighting for every inch of ground, with the Irish line holding against the terrific smashes of the Yellow Jackets.

In this quarter, Miller made a spectacular run of 85 yards for a touchdown, with perfect interference that covered his course all the way to the goal line, but the ball was recalled and the Irish penalized for holding. Since the season opened, the Rockmen have shown a reversal of form in the matter of incurring penalties, that heretofore have been so costly.

Tech received the punt and tried the line, but, unable to penetrate



HARVEY BROWN.

sorted to the end running game and reeled off long trips of 20 and 40 yards. Don Miller, the bright light of the Rockmen's ball totting trio, was a puzzle to the opposition. His sweeping end runs were the downfall of the Tech colors, and protected by an interference that was nothing short of peerless, the Irish flash brought the stands to their feet time after time with beautiful open-field runs.

Clem Crowe, replacing Collins at left end for Notre Dame, played a brilliant game both on the offense and defense. Going down fast under punts, Crowe succeeded several times in throwing his man for a loss. Weibel in the line showed up well by virtue of his consistent work on blocking and tackling.

Adam Walsh, going in for Regan shortly after the game began, solved the peculiar shift of the Yellow Jackets and was the leading factor in stemming the terrific drives at the center of the line. Captain Brown, Kizer, Oberst and Bach demonstrated their effectiveness in smothering the southerner's attack that tended to wreak havoc in the Irish ranks at the opening of the game.

Notre Dame surpassed the Georgians in the kicking department, and gained ground on nearly every exchange of punts. The Tech backs were handicapped in the first half in punting by the style of their formation, which left the kicker so close to the line that the Irish forwards breaking through, easily blocked the kick. Gene Mayl, at the right end for the Rockmen, recovered a blocked kick in the third



DON MILLER.

the Irish defense, kicked to Stuhldreher.

The "Little General" was another brilliant performer in the Hoosier ranks and guided the attack of his team with the superior brand of judgment and foresight that marked him as the logical successor to the great Jeo Brandy.

Shortly before the half ended, Enright missed a neat pass on the Tech 20-yard line when he was smothered by a half dozen Georgians. The score stood 21 to 0, in favor of Notre Dame.

The second half opened with ter-

(Continued on Page 4.)

NOTRE DAME DAILY

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THE POSITIVISTS

This editorial is aimed at many of us—and in that group the editor includes himself. Perhaps the sword is particularly sharpened to prick the skin of upperclassmen—because, brandishing the sword with such care-free grace in the direction of others, it is not unjust that we at this time try its edge upon our own leathern hides.

We recently stepped into a room where several forms were sprawled. Fragmentary remarks in the conversation we remember: "Palmer Stadium will hold 75,000." "Pikes Peak is the highest mountain in the United States." "This year's is a great Freshman class." "This year's is a rotten Freshman class." Now it is quite probable that none of these remarks was correct. Their perpetrators were, in fact, challenged. The gentleman who knew so well the capacity of Palmer Stadium was brought to the admission that his idea was merely an "impression." The one who with such ease elevated Pikes Peak a few hundred feet without so much as having placed his magical hand on its soil, murmured, "I think I remember something like that in an old geography." The gentleman who thought our freshmen and spoiled apples were akin was one of the many who thinks every Freshman class is the worst. The man with the contrary view has several bosom friends in the class of '27.

We repeat, it is quite probable that none of these gentlemen confined himself wholly to the truth.

Too many of us are addicted to positivism, particularly after we have had a year or two of experience with Notre Dame and its streams of knowledge. Having waded in the waters on infrequent occasions, we become obsessed by the very pleasing idea that we are tried and ancient ferrymen, sure of ourselves and sure of the stream's currents; while as a matter of fact few of us will ever set foot on the opposite bank.

When a freshman, or other person who admits his knowledge is limited, asks a question, we are prompt and firm in giving the answer—not perhaps, the true answer, or the complete answer, but our answer. Be it a question of the football team, we can settle any difficulty from the time Michigan taught us the game down to the hypothetical team of 1930. We cannot be wrong on the correct usage of a word. What comes to our ears as rumor leaves our mouths as fact. So we go on, doing our humble bit to propagate falsity instead of truth, to propagate the doubt that hangs on ill-founded statements instead of the clearness that follows frank admission.

Before we throw a statement upon the campus winds, we should be sure of our grounds. Why forget that there is such a thing as a conditional conjunction? After all, when you are summoned before the Supreme Judge, and He asks you, "Were you at all times faithful to Me and to men?" it will probably go best with you if you answer, "Not always, Lord, but I tried to be," rather than, "Now I'll tell you, Lord—I sure was!"

THE CHANGING TIMES

The passing of "Hullie and Mike" and the deserted condition of campus recreation rooms seems to indicate a change in the Notre Dame men of today. The "lifer" in these parts which border on the twin lakes can remember a time when it was necessary to form a line to take care of the men, waiting their turns for a cue and a table.

The adoption of the cut system has contributed in some degree to the unpopularity of the clicking balls. Men who formerly were not averse to spending an hour, which should have been spent before a lab table, around a pool table, have been convinced of the reality of this academic existence. Probably the greatest contributing cause, however, is the lessening of the rigorous rules which once held the student on the campus. The men of today have more acquaintances in South Bend and greater opportunity to engage in pursuits more enjoyable and profitable than pool. It is not so long since the idea prevailed upon the campus that a perfect Saturday night consisted in a thrilling game of billiards or Five Hundred.

The increase in the number of student athletes may also be affecting the popularity of the indoor games. Then, too, the campus is well organized this year with a greater number of men engaging in activities and finding less time for idle recreation. More men are swinging a pen who formerly pointed a cue; greater numbers are clicking camera shutters who once clicked billiard balls; more men are tossing the football about these autumn afternoons or blowing wind into a band instrument, who once walked about a pool table and blew cigarette smoke at the cue ball.

Billiards and pool cannot be said to be even mildly dissipating; but if Notre Dame students seem to prefer gambling on other greens, it must be considered a good indication of the better times ahead.

Through the Looking Glass

THE EDITOR'S DREAM.
 After the Manner of the Congo.
 Grease grimmed grind
 While the printers spurt;
 Dirty dripping digits
 From the daily dirt;
 Glaring glutted galleys,
 Stare in bold banner heads,
 And the proof sticks stick
 When the thoughts are dead.
 Criticism craven cries
 In bloody glee—
 Crying faster, faster,
 Faster, faster: speed,
 Speed. Speed.
 Letter littered floor,
 In the cold, clammy hours,
 Dull, dead brains,
 Inert passive powers,
 Naked news hammered
 Into shape by the Ed.
 While the tortured, tearing
 presses
 Gasp and groan like the dead.
 Black ink blotting all the
 Typesetters' hands.
 Over all the crying call,
 Faster: Speed..
 Speed.
 Speed!

DITHAPPOINTMENT.
 Now Marjory Jones was a sweet
 little girl,
 A pink little hundred-and-twenty-
 pound pearl.
 She should have gone big in society's
 whirl,
 But Marjory, "lispthed thum-
 um awful."

Now be it known, that a lisp to her
 mind,
 Was—oddy—the one mammoth sin
 of mankind.
 To all the male lispers she surely
 was blind,
 But she, "Thertainly lispthed
 thum'um awful."

Now Marjory said, "Thay, I never
 will marry
 Any Jotheph, or Othwell, or Tom,
 Dick, or Harry
 Who hath even the theightest of
 lispths, cauth I'm thearry
 Of lispthers. I think they're
 justh-awful."

Now thoon after thith (you must
 pardon me pleath,
 I justh got the habit—ith formed
 with thuch eath)
 She got her a guy who lisped not
 a wheeze,
 Although Marjory "lispthed
 thum'um awful."

Now leap year came around—as the
 leap years just will,
 And Marjory said, "Will you mar-
 ry me, Bill?"
 And Bill thaid (Oh, thlush, I thee
 I'm lispthing thstill)
 But anyway, Bill said, Why,
 YETH!"

The moral is this: Oh, please do
 not do
 To others as you'd have them do
 unto you,
 But do them the way that you feel
 are due.
 (And don't ever "lispth thum-
 um awful.")

After seeing the band in those
 uniforms, you don't wonder that the
 popular cry with them is "I do-
 wanna go to bed."

Oh Frank:
 Passed several juniors who were
 hurrying to shave. Do you think
 they were goin gto have their sil-
 houettes taken? —DOC.

HAVE YOU SEEN HIM?
 The News-Times: H. Allen
 Blames Buck Passing for Failure to
 Enforce Laws.

That guy is going to have to
 answer for a lot of stuff one of these
 days.

"The beauty about our car at
 home," says Cuss Oehm, "is that
 the tires never get flat—except on
 the bottom."

Won't some one PLEASE
 Hand in
 A nice
 Last line? —f. t. k.

Official University Bulletin
 Copy Collected from DAILY Bulletin Box at 5:30 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 5:30 p.m.

S. A. C. Club Calendar.
 The secretaries of all clubs and organizations on the campus are again reminded to post notices of their meetings with the secretary of the S. A. C. at least two days before the meeting is to be held. If this request is adhered to, all conflicts will be avoided and better attendance secured for all meetings.
G. A. BISCHOFF, Sec'y.
 114 Corby.

Chicago Club Dome Pictures.
 Pictures will be taken on the Library steps promptly at 12:30 Monday.
CHARLES C. COLLINS, Secretary.

Found—Pen.
 A valuable fountain pen has been handed to Brother Alphonsus. Owner may receive same by seeing Brother Alphonsus in Brownson hall and identifying it.

Buffalo Club.
 All men from Buffalo, Dunkirk, Niagara Falls, Silver Creek, Batavia, Locksport and surrounding towns be in the North-room of the Library at 12:45 Monday.
PAUL D. HOEFFLER.

College of Science Seniors.
 All seniors in the College of Science are directed to report at the office of the Dean, Room 12, Science hall, before November 1. Office hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:30 to 1:30.

Scribblers.
 Monday evening at 7:45. Winners of poetry contest announced.

Juniors.
 All juniors who wish to order senior pins of the class of 1925 will sign up with any of the following

men: Scalise, Esch, Dwyer, Eaton, Higgins, Finnigan, Hogan, Lynch, or members of the pin committee, by next Tuesday.
CHAIRMAN.
 * * *
Pin Salesmen.
 All student salesmen interested making a bid for the senior pins of 1925 will call at Room 228, Walsh hall, Monday, between 12:15 and 3:30.
J. MURRAY.

Senior Journalists.
 Mr. Boyd Gurley, editor of the News-Times, will lecture before the Senior class in Journalism on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Journalists of other years and others interested are invited.

Rocky Mountain Club.
 Will meet at 12:30, Monday in the South room of the Library.

Band Tags.
 All students who have sold Band Tags are requested to check up today with Egan, Rothert, or Nolan.

Shakespeare Club.
 The Shakespeare club will meet at 6:30 Tuesday evening in the South room of the Library. Applicants for membership give names to some member before that time. All old members be there.

Dante Club.
 The Dante club will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in the Journalism room of the Library. Important.
V. CAPANO, Sec'y.

Chemical Bulletin Staff.
 There will be a meeting of the reporters and editors of the new Chemical Bulletin at 11:30 Sunday morning.
PAUL F. DE POLIS, Editor.

Varsity Orchestra Violinists.
 All violinists of the Varsity orchestra will meet for rehearsal in the band room at 12:30 Monday.

Blue Circle Advisory Council.
 Meeting of the Advisory Council of the Blue Circle in Room 101, Sorin hall, Monday evening, October 29, promptly at 6:30.

Toledo Club.
 The Toledo club will meet at 10:30 Sunday morning in the Journalism room of the Library.
SCHARF.

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

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From Off Stage

AT THE THEATRES.

Orpheum—The Man Between.
Oliver—The Spoilers.
LaSalle—Road of Ambition.
Blackstone—The Untamable.

Last Tuesday we gave some of the reasons why "Enemies of Women" is a success, and now, because this space has to be filled, and because there is no other material, we shall give some of the reasons why it could be found fault with in, let us say, Spain or France.

Blasco Ibanez does not enjoy nearly so much popularity in his own bailiwick as he does in America, and there are any number of Spanish novelists whose work is infinitely better and whose works are more widely read. There is, for example, Ricardo Leon, whose "A Son of the Hidalgos" can smile defiance at the most ambitious project which Ibanez ever undertook. As a propagandist, Ibanez is far above the average, but so far as literature is concerned, he leaves much to be desired.

A peculiar feature of the play is that one of the most dramatic scenes is utterly impossible. You remember the scene in which Lubimoff fights a duel with Gaston de Lille, and then stands motionless gazing down the barrel of his pistol when he realizes what he has done. De Lille's superior officer is present, and Ibanez apparently forgets that this officer, according to all the traditions of the French army, would be liable to court martial and death for allowing such an encounter to take place. Just how such a scene would be regarded in France, and how the delineation of the characters of the Duke and Duchesse de Lille would be accepted, it is fairly difficult to say.

What They Say

By CHARLES M. EGAN
Of the South Bend News-Times Staff.
PALMER STADIUM, N. J., Oct. 20.—(Bulletin)—It takes more than the growl of the Tiger to scare the Fighting Irish.
Playing before a mammoth crowd

The Book Shop
North Michigan St.
Books and Supplies

Office Phone Main 3134
DR. R. D. DUGGAN
DENTIST
561 Farmers Trust Building

"Say It With Flowers"
Beyer and Weber
FLORISTS
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Office: Cor. Colfax Ave. and Lafayette Blvd.
Residence: 215 S. Taylor St.
Dr. J. B. BERTELING
Office, Main 675, Res., Main 636.
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South Bend, Ind.

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The Students' Laundry for Eight Years

PARACHUTING ON PARNASSUS

FIFTY-FIFTY.

The sculptor needs good marble
To carve his statue right,
The artist needs fast colors
To keep his canvas bright.
And so, in super-football,
Together must be bought
A coach who is a genius
And a team that can be taught.

With but a bunch of dullards
Not even Knute could win;
His gridders must have talent
To drink his lesson in.
And hence, 'tis fifty-fifty,
Or so, at least, 'twould seem:
The Team, of course, needs Rockne,
and—Rockne needs the Team.
—A. BARRY.

of more than 30,000 people, the powerful eleven from Hoosierdom this afternoon captured the eastern championship from Princeton and laid further claim to the national collegiate title by licking Old Nassau in a game that broke the hearts of Bill Roper, "Whoops" Snively

BERMAN and the Boys
NOTRE DAME BOOSTERS

We carry a complete line of Foot Ball and Gym Supplies

BERMAN'S Sport Goods Store
126 N. Michigan Street

and other Tiger players.
Knute Rockne's strategy, faithfully executed by the Irish, who crushed Army a week ago, again proved triumphant, in spite of the fact that he was handicapped by a soggy field. It was the second time Notre Dame has crushed an eastern foe in eight days.

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

Subscribe for THE DAILY.

SERVING NOTRE DAME MEN

and their friends is a pleasure!
May we satisfy you with a tasty dinner?

(The prices will pleasantly surprise you.)

Be Good to Yourself TODAY

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The Rhodes Theatres

Blackstone

TODAY
GLADYS WALTON
Romance—Mystery
"The Untamable"

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

"BUCK" JONES as "Big Dan"

—Also—
Six Anderson Sisters

LaSalle

TODAY
CONWAY TEARLE
"Road of Ambition"

FOUR DAYS STARTING MONDAY

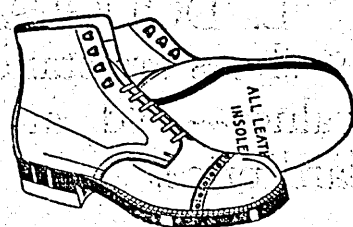
MIRIAM COOPER

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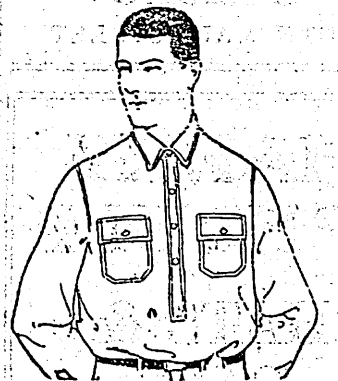


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ROCKMEN CONQUER TECH.

(Continued from Page 1.) rific fighting on the part of both teams, which was featured by the recovery of a kick by Mayl, who ran for a touchdown. Don Miller made another of his famous runs when he eluded four would-be tacklers and stepped away for 65 yards, leaving his interference behind him after he had covered 15 yards.

In the last quarter Crowley and Layden opened up with some pretty running that brought the stands to their feet and almost crushed the dauntless spirit of the southerners. Willie Maher put his name on the score books just before the game ended with a snake dance through the Georgia team for 44 yards and a touchdown.

As the final whistle sounded, the Notre Dame student body, remembering the magnificent reception accorded the Rockmen on their trip south last year, rose in the stands and gave a mighty cheer for the Tech team, as a tribute to the wonderful game which they played.

Injuries were frequent on the side of the southerners, and may be accounted for by the climatic conditions under which they were placed.

Play by Play.

Houser kicked off to the southerners. Wyckoff took the ball on his own two-yard line and returned it to his 23-yard line. Wyckoff failed to gain and Georgia Tech was penalized five yards for backfield interference when ball was snapped. Wyckoff gained 10 yards around left end. Albright gained three yards off right tackle. On a trick play Wyckoff made a first down on his own 37-yard line. On a wide end run Albright failed to gain. On the same next play Wyckoff made five yards through center. Georgia Tech's ball on Notre Dame's 45-yard line. Second down, four to go. Walsh replaced Regan at center for Notre Dame.

Wyckoff gained two yards through right guard. Wyckoff hit center to two yards. First down. Georgia Tech's ball on Notre Dame's 41 yard line. First down; 10 to go. Rock Uses First Team. On the first play Albright failed to gain at left tackle. Wyckoff fumbled on Notre Dame's 30-yard line and Harvey Brown recovered for Notre Dame. Mayl replaced Murphy at right end. Notre Dame's first back field was sent into the play. On the first play D. Miller made three yards around left end. Crowley failed to gain at right end. Layden covered 45 yards, out of bounds on Georgia Tech's 37-yard line. Crowe replaced Collins at left end for Notre Dame. Georgia Tech's ball on their own 27-yard line. First down; 10 thrown by Bach for a two-yard loss. On a double pass Albright made two yards at center, he was stopped by Walsh. Crowe threw Albright for an eight-yard loss. Wyckoff punted 50 yards to Stuhldreher who returned it eight yards to his own 38-yard line. Notre Dame's ball on their own 38-yard line.

Layden made four yards through center. Miller ran around left end to Tech's 36 yard line where he fumbled but the ball was recovered by Notre Dame. A forward pass, Crowley to Miller, was good for 30 yards. Notre Dame's ball on Georgia Tech's 23-yard line. Time was taken out for Georgia Tech. Play is resumed. Crowley made five yards around right end. Layden broke through the center of the line for three yards. Second down two yards to go on Georgia Tech's 20-yard line. Stuhldreher made a first down through center. Crowley hit the center of the line for two yards. D. Miller went around left end for four more yards and it is now the third down with four yards to go on Tech's eight yard line. Time was taken out for Tech.

Crowley Makes Touchdown. Crowley went off right tackle for a touchdown. Crowley made the goal. Score, Notre Dame, 7; Georgia Tech, 0. Layden kicked off for Notre Dame to McIntyre on Tech's 30-yard line. He returned it to his own 35-yard line. Williams replaced Albright as left half for Tech. Wyckoff played a yard at right tackle on a criss-cross. Tech was penalized five yards for offside. It is now Tech's ball, second down; 15 yards to go on their own 30-yard line. Wyckoff made two yards over right guard. Reese made eight yards off left tackle. Layden punted from behind his own goal line to Hunt on Notre Dame's 30-yard line. Hunt returned it to Notre Dame's 32-yard line. Williams made two yards off right tackle. The period ended with the ball in

Tech's possession. Second down, eight yards to go on Notre Dame's 30-yard line. Score, Notre Dame, 7; Georgia Tech, 0.

Second Quarter. R. Miller replaced Oberst as right tackle for Notre Dame. Wyckoff went into center for two yards. Third down and six yards to go on Notre Dame's 28-yard line. Wyckoff failed to gain at right guard.

Miller Makes Pretty Run. Fourth down, five to go on Notre Dame's 27 yard line. Wyckoff out of bounds on Notre Dame's 12-yard line. Notre Dame's ball, first down on their own 12-yard line. D. Miller went around left end for 38 yards and a touchdown. The ball was called back and Notre Dame penalized 15 yards for holding and the ball was put on play in Notre Dame's one-yard line.

Farnsworth replaced Reese. Carpenter replaced Merkle, and Fair replaced McConnell for Tech. Layden punted 50 yards to Hunt, who was thrown by Crowe. It is now Tech's ball on their own 32-yard line. Farnsworth made four yards through left guard. Crowe threw Fair for a two-yard loss. Wyckoff punted to Notre Dame's 26-yard line, where the ball was declared dead. Miller went off right tackle for 20 yards. Notre Dame's ball on its own 36-yard line. Layden made two yards at center. On a criss-cross Miller made no gain. Third down, eight yards to go. Notre Dame's ball on their own 47-yard line. A pass, Crowley to Crowe, was incomplete. Layden punted over the goal line.

Tech's ball, first down, 10 yards to go on their own 20-yard line. Vergera replaced Kizer, for Notre Dame. Weibel replaced Brown for Notre Dame. On a fake play Farnsworth made five yards through the line.

Weibel threw Wyckoff for a three-yard loss. Wyckoff punted to Stuhldreher on Notre Dame's 42-yard line. Time was taken out for Tech on the play. D. Miller made two yards through center. Layden hurled off left tackle for nine yards. Third down, one to go. Notre Dame's ball on Tech's 48-yard line. Miller made his first down on Tech's 46-yard line. Stuhldreher made three yards through center. Miller failed to gain at the same place. Crowley's pass to Mayl was grounded. Layden kicked over Tech's goal line. Nabell replaced Stator for Tech. Wyckoff made seven yards through center. Fourth down. Wyckoff made two yards, fourth down, one to go. Wyckoff punted off of bounds on his own 37 yard line.

Irish Make Second Score. The ball was caught by Walsh. Crowley made 16 yards around left end. First down, 10 to go on Tech's 22-yard line. Noppenberger replaced Bach for Notre Dame. D. Miller ran around left end for a touchdown. Maher replaced Crowley and Bergman replaced Miller for Notre Dame. Layden kicked the goal.

Score: Notre Dame, 14; Georgia Tech, 0. Hunsinger replaced Mayl for Notre Dame. Noppenberger kicked off to Wyckoff on Tech's goal line. Wyckoff returned 27 yards. On a fake kick Wyckoff failed to gain. He was stopped by Crowe. Harmon replaced Walsh as center for Notre Dame. Time was taken out for Tech. Wyckoff punted 45 yards to Stuhldreher on Notre Dame's 37-yard line. Stuhldreher returned 10 yards to Tech's 32-yard line.

Substitutions Made. Bergman failed to gain at right tackle. On the next play Bergman made four yards at right end. Time was taken out again for Tech. Farrell replaced Crowe at end for Notre Dame. Williams was hurt on the play and was replaced by Moore. Maher failed to gain at left tackle. Stuhldreher's pass to Earlight was knocked down by the Tech backfield. Wyckoff hit the center of the line for six yards. Tech's ball, second down, four to go on their own 39-yard line.

Wyckoff failed to gain. Tech was penalized five yards for offside. Fourth down, nine to go on Tech's 35-yard line. Gluckert replaced Noppenberger as left tackle for Notre Dame. Vergera broke through and threw Wyckoff for a three-yard loss but

Notre Dame was penalized for five yards for offside. First down, 10 to go on Tech's own 37-yard line. Farns made five yards at left tackle. Wyckoff made two through the line. The half ended with Tech's ball on their own 39-yard line.

Score: Notre Dame, 14; Tech, 0. Third Quarter. In the second half Connell returned to left half for Notre Dame, Bach to left tackle, Mayl to right end. Reese put in as quarter back. Kizer returned as right guard, Regan went back as center. Cerney went back as full back. Georgia Tech returned with the same line-up as at first with the exception of Farnsworth, who returned for Reeves.

Rouser kicked to Farnsworth on Tech's 20-yard line. He returned it to his own 27-yard line. Tech was penalized five yards for off side. Kizer and Bach blocked Wyckoff's punt but Wyckoff recovered on his own 20-yard line. First down at that line. Wyckoff made four yards at left guard but the ball was taken back and penalized five yards for off side. Bach and Kizer blocked Wyckoff's punt. Hall recovered and run five yards for a touch down. Reese kicked goal.

Score: Notre Dame, 21; Georgia Tech, 0. Tech chose to receive. Hauser kicked 30 yards to McConnell, who was down on his own 31-yard line. Wyckoff failed to gain at center. Weibel made the tackle. Carpenter replaced Merkle in the Tech lineup. A forward pass to Wyckoff was intercepted by Cerney when he fumbled the ball, but the ball was given to Tech on their own 30-yard line because of the interference by Notre Dame's defense on the receiver.

Wyckoff made a yard through center. Albright failed to gain at right tackle. On a fake kick Wyckoff passed 10 yards to Albright, who ran to Notre Dame's 20-yard line where he was stopped by Houser. First down, 10 to go on Notre Dame's 20-yard line. Albright gained four yards off of right tackle kicking the ball on Notre Dame's 16-yard line before the goal posts. Wyckoff was stopped at center for no gain. Regan and Kizer made the tackle.

Tech Makes Touchdown. Albright was stopped by Mayl for no gain. A forward pass, Wyckoff to Williams, was good for 10 yards and placed the ball on Notre Dame's five yard line. First down and 10 to go. Williams made one yard as left guard. He was forced out of bounds. Second made a yard on a criss-cross. Wyckoff hit the line and failed for a touchdown by an inch. Wyckoff hit the line for a touchdown. Notre Dame's first string back field was sent in with Crowe replaced Collins and Walsh replacing Regan at center. Wyckoff kicked the goal. Score: Notre Dame, 21; Georgia Tech, 7.

Notre Dame chose to receive. Wyckoff kicked to Crowley on Notre Dame's three yard line. He returned it to his own 23-yard line. Crowley made a yard at left end. Third down, eight to go on Notre Dame's 25-yard line. Layden punted 45

yards to Hunt, who returned to his own 48-yard line. Another pass, Wyckoff to Hunt, made his first down on Notre Dame's 30-yard line.

Miller Makes Touchdown. Albright passed to Wyckoff, but was intercepted by Walsh on Notre Dame's 31-yard line. Miller ran 69 yards around left end for a touchdown. Crowley kicked the goal.

Score: Notre Dame, 28; Georgia Tech, 7. Layden kicked 56 yards to Wyckoff, who returned 30 yards to his own 34-yard line. Score: Notre Dame, 28; Georgia Tech, 7.

Fourth Quarter. Wyckoff was stopped by Walsh and Kiker in the center of the line. Tech was penalized five yards for off side. Wyckoff kicked out of bounds on Notre Dame's 33-yard line. Crowley made five yards at left tackle. Layden punted to Hunt, who fumbled the ball and recovered it on his own 18-yard line. Wyckoff went through right guard for 10 yards.

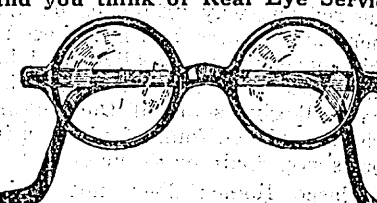
On a fake punt Williams was stopped by Bach for no gain. Wyckoff punted 35 yards to Stuhldreher, who returned four yards to his own 44-yard line. Maher failed to gain. On a fake pass Regan made 10 yards off right tackle. Maher ran 44 yards through the entire Tech team for a touchdown. It was a spectacular run. Layden kicked goal.

Score: Notre Dame, 35; Georgia Tech, 7. Noppenberger kicked to Williams, who returned to his own 25-yard line. Farnsworth lost five yards at left tackle.

Score: Notre Dame, 35; Georgia Tech, 7. Notre Dame Georgia Tech
Collins..... l. c.Stator
Bach..... l. t.Merkle
Brown (C)..... l. g.McIntyre (C)
Regan..... c.Frye
Kizer..... r. g.McConnell
Oberst..... r. t.Huffines
Murphy..... r. e.Gardner
Stuhldreher..... q.Hunt
Houser..... l. h.Albright
Connell..... r. h.Reeves
Cerney..... f. b.Wyckoff
Average weight—Notre Dame, 172; Georgia Tech, 175.
Referee—Birch of Earlham.
Umpire—Williams of Virginia.
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