

Notre Dame Daily

VOL. 2. NO. 22

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1923

PRICE 4 CENTS

CAMPUS BY-PATHS

Where shall I wander today?
-o- -o-
What a strange place this is!
-o- -o-
Cadillac, they call it.
-o- -o-
Bill Neville, rector.
-o- -o-

Casey, Lawrence T., from Bavaria—that reminds me—Casey, returned from the Tornado dance Saturday night—returning his Elaine to her castle on Miami street—encountered a screen door. Launcelot, or Lawrence, it was, was excited. He reached for the door handle, and found himself the proud possessor of a whole door. He had Tarzanned it away from its hinged side. Miami street had scored another novelty bit.

'Tis rumored Engels, Vince, champion short memory artist, brother of Norb, was in town yesterday.

He left hurriedly, bound to see Mr. Addison Sims of Seattle.

Vince made five appointments for during the evening and missed them all.

Danny McGowan staged a successful box party in Sorin hall recently. Danny peddled boxes before the doors of nearby residents until the grand finale. Then, after there had been much commotion in the hall, Danny's perfect indicator sensed the approach of a prefect, and Danny's strategy cerebrum suggested placing a box before his own door. The prefect was loud in his denunciation of mischievous chaps who would disturb Danny's studies.

Eddie Murphy tells this one:
A friend of his was riding with three girls Saturday night. The girls got hungry, as girls will, and sent the friend after three hamburgers. When the friend returned with the contributions to the evening frolic, a red tail light was disappearing around the corner.

One of my scouts reports having seen Eddie eating hamburgers on a street corner.

The defense of a lady fair brought a pleasant jousting match to Badin last night. Chivalrous Harry met villainous Francis in dire encounter on Badin fourth floor to give the gods a chance to decide who was right in the epochal dispute. Mr. Dugan had charge of the ceremonies.

Scouts did not report the name of the knight on whom honors rested.

Mr. DeBarry, smiling prop. of the University news-stand, desires public mention that his name isn't George, but Charles (or Charlie, if you know him well enough).

"All the freshmen but two," says Charles, "call me George. One of the two exceptions calls me Oscar and the other calls me Petie. It's an outrage."

Arguing with flawless logic, Bob Riordan, Charles Portman, and Pinky Boyle, looked all over Chemistry hall for Room 9, Science hall, the day that Dr. Bucknell changed his Shakespeare class from the Library to Science hall. Chemistry certainly is science.

And, as I have run out of junk, my contributions for the day being rather meagre, I thrust from me my trusty Underwood, and say bon nuit (learned in the University), and beg of you to dish the dirt to me in great quantities and in spicy array, so that it won't be necessary to write any more paragraphs like this one.

MR. GRUNDY.

Plan Organization of Off-Campus Men

Organization of the Day Students will be attempted at a meeting to be held on Wednesday evening, November 7, at 8 o'clock in St. Joseph Parish hall. The organizers hope to form a club that can conduct social activities, enable the off-campus men to get acquainted, and to act as a unit in affairs at the University. The organization hopes to develop in the men, the spirit that may die, in off-campus life.

Boxing bouts, music, comedy and other entertainments are planned for the evening. Officers will be elected.

Colors may be adopted by the men, as has been done by the halls on the campus.

FUNERAL FOR BRO. FLORIAN

Services for the Deceased Held at 9 O'clock Yesterday Morning in the Chapel.

Funeral services for Brother Florian, James Flynn, who died on Saturday at the Community House, was held at 9 o'clock yesterday morning in the chapel. Solemn high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Hugh O'Donnell and the office was sung by seminarians who were present for the ceremony.

Brother Florian was born in Kilfy, County Mayo, Ireland, in 1850. On September 17, 1876, he received the holy habit and later, on August 15, he professed.

Soon after having the habit conferred upon him, he took up his duties here as a teacher in the parish school. Later he was sent to Vincennes, Ind., and from there he went to Springfield, Ill., where he remained for many years. He was then sent to Milwaukee, and later to Fort Wayne. At the latter place he taught for many years.

In 1906 he returned to Notre Dame, where he became rector of the St. Joseph's hall, now Badin hall. He occupied this position until eight years ago when he received the post of guest master. While acting in this capacity, he made many friends and won much praise for the work which he accomplished.

During the latter part of the summer, he became sick and was confined to his bed. His condition steadily grew worse until his death, which was not unexpected.

Brother Florian is survived by three sisters and two brothers, all of Pittsburg, Pa. His three sisters were present at the funeral. Brother Gilbert, of Fort Wayne, a warm friend of the deceased, also was present at the services.

Colleges Choose Canes at Meetings

At a meeting of the Senior class in the Library yesterday, the colleges chose their canes. The lawyers, who were given preference, picked a light ash cane, the engineers a dark gray one, the arts and letters a brown ash and commerce a cherry red. The College of Science will make its choice later.

Charles Molz heads the committee on canes. Other members are: Tim Rauh, John Barr and Matt Rothert, Engineering; J. E. Miller and James Egan, Commerce; Mark Nolan and Ray Brady, Law; Joseph Nolan and Ray Brady, Law; Joseph Fox, Science.

DOMES PICTURES.

Dome pictures of Brownson, Carroll and Walsh halls will be taken today. Pictures of Sorin, Badin and Corby will be taken tomorrow. The pictures will be taken at noon in front of the hall photographed. All men in each of the halls photographed are asked to be present so that the representation is adequate.

BAND TAG DAY SUCSESSEUL

Hard Times Dance Petition Refused; S. A. C. Denounces Drinking on Homecoming Day.

To prevent drinking of intoxicating liquors by Notre Dame students and graduates on Homecoming day, the Student Activities Committee will co-operate with the University authorities. This was decided at a meeting of the S. A. C. Sunday morning. Plans for Homecoming were discussed and the various committees reported their work to be progressing favorably. The Band tag day was successful. The exact amount realized is not known, as final report have not been received.

Requests have been received from concerns in Lincoln, St. Louis, and Pittsburg, for individual and group pictures of the Notre Dame players. Pictures are being sent to these firms.

A petition was presented asking permission to give a Hard Times dance. The committee decided that the Hard Times dance was a traditional Senior privilege, and was refused for this reason.

The committee is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Jennie McDermont, who wants students to sell a popular Irish waltz song, "Nellie Cassidy." Anyone wishing to sell this song is asked to apply George Bischoff, Corby 114.

A limited number of Frosh handbooks are on sale at 10 cents per copy. These may be obtained from George Bischoff.

S. A. C. DANCE HOMECOMING

Palais Royale Will Have Jack Warr's Orchestra to Play; Invite Alumni and Friends.

Definite plans for the Homecoming dance to be given by the Student Activities Committee have been completed by Norm Smith, permanent chairman of the S. A. C. dance committee. The dance will be held at the Palais Royale, and Jack Warr's orchestra will furnish the music.

Don Gallagher, president of the Senior class, and John Moran, member of the S. A. C. dance committee, will work in conjunction with Smith. Several special features will be added to the program for the entertainment of the old grads. The Palais will be elaborately decorated by a special committee.

Tickets have been placed on sale in the halls. They may be procured from the following men: Sorin, Ray Brady, Tim Rauh; Corby, Don Gallagher, Norm Smith, John Moran; Badin, Jim Egan, Nick Smith; Sophomore, Dan Brady; Carroll, John Riedy; Brownson, Mark Mooney; Walsh, Bob Cahill, John Hurley; Off-campus, Charles Molz. Tickets will be on sale in Freshman hall Wednesday. They may also be obtained at Hattie and Mike's, and Miller and Mueller's.

Alumni, their friends, and students, are extended a cordial welcome by the committee.

The admission is \$2. Dancing will begin at 9 and continue to 12.

REPORTERS TO MEET.

The reportorial staff of the DAILY will meet at the DAILY offices today at 12:30. Assignments will be made for Homecoming.

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE.

The entertainment committee of the Blue Circle is endeavoring to obtain the motion pictures of the Army and Princeton games, to be shown soon.

No Classes Thursday All Saints Day

No classes will be held on Thursday, November 1, the feast of All Saints and a holy day of obligation. The masses on that day will be the same as on Sunday, a low mass at 7:30 and a high mass at 8:30.

On All Souls day, November 2, which is the first Friday of the month, there will be a mass at 6:15, and exposition will continue throughout the day. At 5:30 there will be Benediction in the church.

The change of the hour of service from 7:30 to 5:30 was necessitated because of Homecoming. All students are expected to be present in the church for services on Friday evening and all visitors are cordially invited to attend.

BOOK OF VERSE IS DEDICATED

Scribblers Dedicate Book of Notre Dame Verse to Frank B. Sommerville.

The Scribblers dedicated the Scribblers' Book of Notre Dame verse to Frank B. Sommerville at a meeting of the club last night. Mr. Sommerville, who died last summer, was a student of the University until last February. He was a member of the Congregation of Holy Cross and lived in Moreau Seminary while at Notre Dame. His verse appeared many times in student publications, especially in The Scholastic, under the name of C. S. Cross, and the Scribblers' book will contain many of his poems.

The book will appear November 25, and will be on sale immediately after publication. It will contain the best verse that has appeared in student publications since 1917 and the best contributions to the recent Scribblers' poetry contest.

Professor George N. Shuster gave a short talk on book-binding. John Brennan read a paper on "Confessions of a Movie Reviewer," and Ray Cunningham read a short paper.

The pins of the club, a gold pen, mounting a blue N. D., were distributed. Walter J. Haecker, '26, was elected into the club. Plans for a banquet were discussed and Scribblers' stationery was decided upon.

Pacific Coast Club to Give Dinner Dance

Plans for the Christmas dinner dance were made at the last meeting of the Pacific Coast club. The committees appointed by Paul J. Frey, Hyas tye of the Coast club, are: music, L. B. McNab and Tom Dempsey; hall, Kilkanney and Cullinan; advertising, Bert Dunne and Wilfred Moore; tickets, Albert N. Anton and Ralph Prag.

A publicity committee, with a man for every state on the coast and one for Alaska, was appointed. The committeeman for southern California is Leroy Hebbert; for northern California, Eustace Cullinan; for Oregon, Alfred Meyers; for Washington, Tom Dempsey; for Alaska, Wilfred Moore. These men will cover activities of Notre Dame of interest to people on the Pacific coast.

Arrangements will be made to give information concerning Notre Dame to all who intend to come to the University, and catalogues will be distributed to schools that might send men to Notre Dame.

Before the business meeting a musical program was given. George Cooke and Joe Prelli sang, Joe Casasanta, accompanied both on his steel guitar. Following the "Victory March," doughnuts and cider were served.

Subscribe for THE DAILY.

SOUTH BEND TO BE DECORATED

Blue Circle Canvasses Merchants for Decorating Plans; Villagers to Assist Blue Circle.

The Advisory committee of the Blue Circle met last night and discussed plans for Homecoming, laying particular stress on the matter of decorating the stores in South Bend.

Richard Zilky, president of the Villagers club, offered the services of the town organization to the Blue Circle to aid in promoting the Homecoming program. The offer was accepted and the Villagers will also work with the reception committee.

The decorations committee which completed a canvass of the South Bend merchants in order that all the stores downtown might be decorated for Homecoming, made a report of the work and which was successful in gaining the co-operation of all the stores.

A committee composed of Conroy Scoggins, chairman, Walter Stapleton and Ed Buckley, will work in co-ordination with the sign committee in the distribution of signs about the city.

George Barry was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Homecoming committee.

JUNIORS.

There will be an important meeting of the Junior class Wednesday at 12:30 in the Library. All juniors should be present.

AUTOSTOTECH ARE BARRED

Students Will Not Be Permitted to Go to Pittsburg by Auto; Permission Necessary.

Announcement was made yesterday at the office of the Department of Discipline that students would not be permitted to go to the Carnegie Tech game by auto. The decision was made to keep the Notre Dame contingent intact and thus insure a better demonstration in Pittsburg.

Students who intend to make the trip on the special train arranged for by the S. A. C. must have written permission from home.

The student trip committee, which has charge of all arrangements for the trip including the sale of tickets, is composed of Mark Nolan, Robert Cahill and Don Miller. Certificate tickets, which will entitle the purchaser to railway tickets, game tickets, and the Pullman accommodation, will be placed on sale early next week.

Rochester Club Gives Dinner and Smoker

The banquet of the Rochester club Thursday night at the College Inn resolved itself into a smoker and a get-together meeting.

After a six-course dinner, a meeting was held at which two men were elected to work with the president. They were T. Dutton Griffin and Henry J. McAdams to fill the offices of secretary and treasurer respectively.

Plans for the Christmas dance were discussed and committees were appointed to execute these plans. Novelties are being prepared. Football will be the dominant theme of the arrangements.

BLUE CIRCLE.

The Blue Circle will have an important meeting in the South room of the Library, Wednesday evening at 6:30.

NOTRE DAME DAILY

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RAMBLIN' TECH

The Golden Tornado has swept out of the South and returned again, leaving in its wake, not the havoc of a defeat but rather a great swath of friendliness. From the yellow jerseys they wore to the dusky pacer who carried their water, the men from Atlanta were colorful and interesting, and what is much more, sportsmen and gentlemen.

There is much to be admired in a fighting team which will battle to the end against sure defeat, and then accept that defeat in a spirit of cordial sportsmanship. Everyone likes a battler no matter in what game he plays and everyone likes and respects a good loser. Most any team can show a dashing, fighting spirit; it requires the gentleman to smile away the frown of defeat. The game last Saturday was hard-fought and cleanly played. The tackling and interference were fast and hard but the whistle always ended the play with a noticeable absence of roughing. Moreover, the last quarter did not reveal a defeated team vainly attempting to injure where it could not defeat.

It is hoped Notre Dame's relations with Georgia Tech have just begun. The men from Atlanta have accepted two defeats but both games have been fast and interesting and played in an exceptionally clean and sportsmanlike way. Perhaps the next meeting will result in a victory for the Golden Tornado and Notre Dame men will have the opportunity to show the sportsmanship of the loser. Be that, however, for the future; for the present let us assure the men from Dixie that we are for them and for their kind.

BROTHER FLORIAN IS DEAD

Last Saturday death swooped down on Notre Dame. Yesterday morning the funeral of Brother Florian took place in Sacred Heart Church. Tumbled threads of memory will vibrate poignantly in the breasts of undergraduates and generations of alumni most of whom felt the kindness or knew the mellow smile of this wrinkled, worn figure.

The life of Brother Florian was a golden monument of Christian charity. As rector for 15 years of St. Joseph hall—the Badin hall of today—this nobleman of Christ wound himself inextricably into the lives of the motley throng that at some time or other inhabited Old St. Joe. Homecoming will have a pathetic message for these men, now scattered up and down the coasts of the life, who once a year, mayhap once in a long, long time, meet upon familiar paths that lead back upon the reminiscence of faded youth.

For old grads the wistful countenance of "Flo" was a treasure. He was the magician that could paint the past in rich, vermilion tints. His voice was the elixir that could touch careworn age with Promethean fire. His wand represents the power of love and devotion. His soul was the window of sweetness and light.

To "Flo" the hand of friendship counted more than the touch of wealth, or the intoxicating taste of honors and greatness. He lived in the bosom of mercy, and many a man has "Flo's" memory to thank for standing between him and his transgressions.

Those of us who have experienced the splendor of "Flo's" friendship have a jewel that cannot be stolen or destroyed. He had a lovely nature, soft as twilight, rich as raw gold. About him hung the mantle of human feeling which he was ready to share with any disheartened wayfarer. In a world that in places seems more or less sordid and ungodly, he pierces the gloom with the homely glow of memory. God grant him the rest he so notably earned.

From Other Pens

THE DESIRE TO LEARN

Princeton's recent discussion to allow unlimited cuts to upperclassmen maintaining third group standing is a sign of the times. For some years Harvard has had its "Dean's List" and last spring it extended the unlimited cut privileges to all undergraduates in the courses of the third group—those "intended primarily for graduates." At Yale the perennial agitation about the chapel was fanned last year by demands for greater freedom in cutting. Plainly the educational world is moving away from the idea of education by compulsion and toward the idea of education by desire. And if once the premise as to the existence of such a desire is granted, it is hard to find any fault with the tendency.

Compulsory attendance is based on the contrary idea—namely that to the average undergraduate education is distasteful enough to prevent his attendance at lectures, and

that fear of eventual failure is not strong enough to counterbalance this distastefulness. Incidentally dull and unpopular lecturers are spared the humiliation of speaking to empty benches.

Faults and dangers lie very plainly in the path of any extension of the principle of unlimited cutting. But overbalancing these faults and dangers lies the great principle of educational healthiness—the ideal that students and professors should stand on their own merits and not attempt to learn or teach by compulsion. Every step in the gradual extension of freedom in cutting is a sign of progress.—Harvard Crimson.

TO SEE GAME

Maj.-Gen. Hale, the newly appointed commander of the Sixth Corps Area, was present at the Georgia Tech game. The general and his staff, including Col. Frank M. Caldwell, Col. C. C. Smith, Maj. George Wilkinson, and Major Marke E. Guerin, motored from Chicago to see the game. Maj. Guerin is a former Notre Dame man.

Through the Looking Glass

Today we commit plagiarism. We steal a story for Hooda. He wrote it himself and has pictured himself as a hero.

HOODA.

The mighty waves hammered against the pier, far out on Octopus reef. As the lone figure paced the solitudes of the vast beach, he beheld a speck in the water. Galvanized into action, he ran madly out onto the pier, and there, battling for her life against the elements, was a beautiful girl. Hooda could see that she was beautiful, even amidst the swirling, angry waters.

She was striving to reach the pier. Struggling frantically, she came within a foot of it, but just as a dripping arm reached for the out-most pillar a huge breaker slipped seaward and washed her out again.

Undaunted, she battled more furiously than ever while our hero stood on and cheered for her. Again she came close to the dock. A yard; now a foot; now a half foot. And then a giant swell tucked her under its arm and washed her out again.

Half dead with fear and her tremendous efforts, she would not give up, and for the third time she battled against the terrific odds. Her strength was failing, though she was coming nearer. Twice she went under, but rose again, and with each minute she came still nearer.

But Hooda in the meantime had disappeared. He was gone. He had run inland and she had almost given up hope of his helping her further by his cheering when he appeared with a small object in his right hand.

She came nearer and yet more near. Now she was within four inches of the pier; and then, just as another huge wave started washing her seaward, Hooda threw the object—

It was a cake of soap; and washed her back.

MUSIC HATH ITS HARMS.

The long winter evening,
 Crisp and cold,
 Over the face of the
 Landscape rolled,
 Hiding the virtue that
 Lay within;
 Hiding the virtue,
 Hiding the sin.

Out from the barn stepped
 The master lord—
 Out in the night on the
 Once green sward;
 He looked at the house
 With an evil grin,
 Thinking the while of
 His demon sin.

He crawled to the door
 On his hands and knees,
 And hissed at the pitiful
 Moan of the breeze:
 For the breeze knew crime
 Was in the wind,
 It had seen the master before
 When he sinned.

There was his prey in the
 Darkened room,
 Alone, all alone, in the
 Fearful gloom,
 By the neck he grabbed it—
 And he throttled it there:
 While it gurgled, he'd grin.

And we know you
 All think that
 He strangled
 Some gin,
 But he didn't;
 He strangled the
 Chore boy's violin.

—J. H.

Apropos nothing at all, we beg to remind you of the trousers in Ellis Parker Butler's story. The trousers were built on the plan of two famous French cities.

Then we will tell you. The towns are Toulon and Toulous.

We are waiting for
 That
 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.

Junior Class.

Meeting of the Junior class, 12:30, Wednesday, in Library.

La.-Miss. Club.

Dome picture at Bagby's at 5:00 Thursday. Please be on time.

Senior General Concession Committee.

Meeting today at 12:30 in Room 123, Corby. Bring returns on dance tickets. WALT MORAN, Chairman.

Varsity Orchestra and Band Men.

Dr. J. Lewis Browne will conduct a general rehearsal for all members of the orchestra at 12:45 today in the Band room. All musicians who have signed up must be there. Band men especially invited to join the orchestra.

Day Students' Organization.

There will be a Day Student get-together meeting at 8:00 Wednesday night, November 7, at St. Joseph Parish hall, at which a permanent organization will be effected and officers elected. There will be boxing and other entertainment. E. G. LINDEMANN.

Metropolitan Club.

The Metropolitan club will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the North room of the Library. Every member is urged to be present. J. P. BURKE, Temporary Chairman.

These Men to Meet.

The following men will meet in the Journalism room today at 12:30: Frank Donovan, John Blanke, William Hurley, Warren Tatham, James Armstrong, Jay Fleming, Eddie Lyons, Raymond Cook, Fred Forhan, Martin Smith, Clinton Gleason, Gerald Left, Walter Novesky.

Faculty Members.

Will members of the faculty kindly fill out and mail in cards sent to them in regard to their visiting hours for Homecoming? It is very important that this be attended to immediately. O. E. DESMOND.

Trip by Auto Prohibited.

After careful consideration the Department of Discipline has thought it advisable to prohibit any student auto trips to the Carnegie Tech game. All those who desire to go on the special student train

arranged for by the S. A. C. must have permission in writing from their parents. DEPARTMENT OF DISCIPLINE.

News-Stand Hours.

The Notre Dame News-stand is open from 6:00 to 8:00 a. m.; 11:30 to 1:00 p. m.; 5:00 to 7:00 p. m. daily; from 6:30 to 10:00 a. m. Sunday.

DE BARRY AND MOONEY, Managers.

Dome Pictures.

The Dome pictures of Brownson, Carroll and Walsh halls will be taken in front of the respective halls at noon today. Sorin, Badin, and Corby pictures will be taken Wednesday in front of the respective halls. AL HOCKWALT, Photo Editor.

Pacific Coast Club.

Meeting of all committees for the Christmas dance at 7:45 tonight in the Band room of Washington hall.

Band Meeting.

Today at 4:30 in Band room. Important. JAMES EGAN, President.

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.

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.

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.

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.

IN RESEARCH WORK.

Dr. Richard Vogt, Science, 1920, is now doing research work in the Chemistry department.

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 THEATERS

Orpheum—Ruggles of Red Cap. Oliver—The Spoilers. LaSalle—Daughters of the Rich. Blackstone—Big Dan. Palace—Bobby McLean and Co.

"God's country," that traveling territory that journeys from one place to another, varying in location according to the big-muscled boaster that places it, is the scene of "The Spoilers," the moving picture version of Rex Beach's famous novel at the Oliver this week. If you like the he-man stories that Rex Beach writes you will also like this distinctly he-man movie. The best thing in it is the fight, a fight that is possibly the best ever pictured by the movies.

Milton Sills, who is said to have been a clever heavyweight boxer in his college days, tussles with Noah Berry, tall and solid. They throw each other across the room, knock down book cases, destroy chairs, and fight with every bit of power they have. The fight lasts a long time and is said to be a better one than the one fought by William Farnum and Thomas Santzchi in the old version of the picture. I didn't see the other fight, however, and that, you know, is too bad.

The story is interesting. It is well-suited to the screen. The blowing up of the claim furnishes the director with an opportunity he could not neglect. Then there is a mob scene, too.

Stars are many. Almost a dozen of the more noted screen actors and actresses have a part in the picture. Even Malcolm Arbuckle gets a chance. I spied him acting as a mere butler for a mere few minutes.

What They Say

[Newark Ledger]

Knute K. Rockne, Notre Dame's greatest of the great, paid a visit to St. Benedict's Preparatory School of Newark the day before the Princeton game, and spoke before the students assembled in Shanley gym.

The Notre Dame teacher stressed the fact that the qualities that make for success in the game of football are also the qualities that make for success in the game of life. Football rightly played, builds character, he said.

"Football today," said Rockne, "is played from the shoulders up. This was not always the case.

Years ago college teams were gotten together on the basis of tonnage. Candidates presented themselves and were ordered to weigh in. The eleven heaviest got jobs on the first team. Weight was deemed the supreme important asset. College coaches do things differently in these days. Today football has evolved into a game in which brains, mental alertness, ability to decide quickly and to act quickly, resourcefulness, martial strategy, patience, and courage, all mental and moral qualities, are at a premium. If we should be victorious in our hard game tomorrow, it will be because the Notre Dame players summon these qualities and employ them well.

"Football is a great game," continued the N. D. grid-master, "because, perhaps better than any other game, it expresses the spirit of an institution to the world at large. That is one reason why the team representing a school or college should receive the hearty support and encouragement of every student at that institution."

[The Indianapolis Star]

The impressive victory over Georgia Tech, although it was expected, completed one of the greatest tasks ever accomplished by a college eleven and to Coach Rockne, the "master mind" of the Notre Dame eleven, goes the bulk of the credit. Never before has a team won three big sectional games on three consecutive Saturdays and all of them by such decisive margins.

Coach Alexander of Georgia Tech eleven said after the game: "The Notre Dame team is the best team I have ever seen," and Dick Jemison, who as sports editor of the Atlanta Constitution from 1907 to 1919, reported every game played by the Golden Tornado said: "Not only is the Notre Dame backfield the fastest and smoothest working thing I have seen in action, but the line makes up for any lack of weight by fast, intelligent charging and a diagnosis of the play that shows good training."

By PERCY HAUGHTON

[The Indianapolis Star]

First, the University of Notre Dame has a distinct athletic atmosphere surrounding it. Everyone plays games in the afternoon instead of loafing or "going to town." Football is rampant not only in the autumn but all through the spring.

Rockne lives there and is constantly feeding his subject to the

boys. The athlete holds the center of the stage, and although the enrollment is only some 1,800, the whole college is football crazy. Naturally such an environment draws good athletes. Moreover, Rockne trains his freshmen and varsity teams along identical lines, so that his varsity is constantly fed with men of one year's experience in his methods. On top of this it so happens that eight of his present teams are in the junior class, so that they have had two and a half years of Rockne's teachings.

All of which means that he was quite naturally able to develop this year's team to an extraordinary degree of excellence at a time when other coaches were just emerging from a period of fundamentals.

Again, let me reiterate that this is in no wise a criticism of Rockne. He has simply got the jump on the other fellow, not only in the excellence of his material and in the advanced stage of his present team, but in a great many of his methods. He has grown up in the game, having been a player and later assistant coach of Notre Dame before his present incumbency as head coach. He is a close student of the game, and, although possessed of great imagination, he calls his information from the best football brains in the country. Hence his system contains all the good points in modern football. As he aptly said to me after a long talk when last in New York: "My system is neither Western nor Eastern football, but a combination of both."

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[Newark Evening News]

PRINCETON, Oct. 22.—It is the opinion here that no team in the country can defeat Notre Dame. Princeton has been beaten before, but seldom by such a wide and conclusive margin, even when the Bengals have had a weak machine. It is also the opinion in Tiger-town that one man was responsible for the overwhelming 25 to 2 Notre Dame victory. And that man, Knute Rockne.

People at Old Nassau expected to see a great and unique eleven in action, but they never expected any

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ALL WEEK



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Dr. J. T. HOLMES

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Across from the Big Clock.

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eleven men to work so perfectly as did Rockne's men.

There's not a semblance of alibi in the Tigers' camp. Although Princeton has been practicing for a shorter period than has Notre Dame, there is no denying that few Princeton elevens, even at the close of the season in the battle with Yale, have been drilled to the degree of football perfection that Notre Dame showed in Palmer stadium.

That the coordination of men is due to the coach is certain, and Rockne has developed this coordination in his men to a science, aye, almost to an art. To see every Notre Dame man who carried the ball supported by five interferers was more than unique to local followers of the gridiron game. Even when the Princeton tackles were not boxed and the runner was stopped, Notre Dame had gone forward from three to five yards.

It is still a further opinion of Princetonians that Jim Crowley, the brilliant halfback, deserves an undisputed place on any all-American team. The way he twisted and dodged his way from tackler after tackler was a reminder of Don Lourie.

More Than Hundred at Club Guest Party

One hundred thirty-five couples were present Tuesday night at the Guest party given in the Studebaker Administration building by the Scholarship club. The dance was given for the members of the organization and their friends and was not included in the series of entertainments planned for the Uni-

versity men by the club.

Music for the dance, which was given from 9 to 12 o'clock, was provided by the Big Five. The decorations represented Hallowe'en.

Card games were held for the benefit of those who did not dance, and prizes were awarded the winners.

Bro. Arnold Tells About Oriental Trip

Brother Arnold gave an interesting account of his experience on a trip through India and other oriental countries, to the Agriculture club at a meeting held in the Agriculture building at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

The lecture, which described customs and peoples of the counties through which Brother Arnold traveled, followed the election of officers for the year. Paul Kennedy was elected president; Ferdinand Krimp, vice-president; Walter Condon, secretary-treasurer, and Lauren F. Maudlin, press agent.

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Others \$30 and \$35

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PURDUE FACES ROCKMEN NEXT

Phelan's Charges Make Good Showing in Big Ten; Irish Draw Bids for Coast Games.

With the third great intersectional clash safely stowed away in the annals of football history, the Rockmen are looking forward to the Homecoming struggle against Purdue with interest at 102 degrees in the shade, since Jimmy Phelan's proteges made such a wonderful showing against the title-contending Maroons at Chicago.

Since the advent of Phelan, a former Notre Dame football star, to the coaching job at the Lafayette school, the Engineers' football teams have been given greater impetus than has been experienced at the school on the Wabash river in years. The doping of the dopersters had it that the team of 1923 would be a revelation of the prowess of Phelan as a coach and would either make or break Purdue in the Conference running. Last year Phelan had a likely looking bunch of freshmen from which to build up a team that would be a serious menace to the Big Ten title aspirants this year.

The showing of Purdue against Iowa and Chicago this season has gone far toward fulfilling these predictions, and the Irish will have no easy job on their hands when they line up for the kick-off next Saturday before a record-breaking Homecoming crowd.

Phelan has shifted Wellman, brilliant full-back of last season's aggregation, from the back field to the end, where he has been showing great form since the present season opened. Wellman is a mighty power on the defense as well as the offense, and was the only performer in the Purdue ranks last year who could make any impression in the Irish line. As a ball toter, he was a terrific plunger, and as an end he will be dangerous because of his great speed and ability to break up defense formations.

Phelan has several veterans in the line, including Claypool, whose performance at the pivot position since he entered college football ranks has been remarkable for its consistency.

Due to the sensational perform-

CLASSIFIED

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

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

LOST—The person who took the light gray overcoat from the Tribune building, the night of the last scholarship dance, is asked to return it to the office of THE DAILY at once.

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ance of the Rockmen since the opening of the season, bids are flowing into the school for post-season games on the coast, and they are at present being given serious consideration by the Athletic council, into the school for post-season games on the coast, and they are at present being given serious consideration but as yet, nothing definite has been announced.

DAY DOGS AND BADIN VICTORS

Off Campus Gridders Beat Carroll 7 to 0; Badin Crushes Brownson 12 to 0, in Hard Battle.

INTERHALL STANDINGS.					
First Series: W. L. T. F. Pct.					
Badin	0	0	0	2	1.000
Off-campus	1	0	0	1	1.000
Brownson	1	0	1	0	1.000
Sophomore	0	1	0	1	.500
Freshmen	0	1	0	1	.000
Carroll	0	0	2	0	.000
Walsh	0	1	1	0	.000
Sorin	0	2	0	0	.000
Corby	0	2	0	0	.000
Second Series: W. L. T. F. Pct.					
Badin	1	0	0	0	1.000
Off-campus	1	0	0	0	1.000
Carroll	0	1	0	0	.000
Brownson	0	1	0	0	.000
Freshmen	0	0	0	0	.000
Sophomore	0	0	0	0	.000

Carroll hall's hope of a championship team was blasted by the shifty Day Dodger eleven, when they were defeated, 7 to 0, on Cartier field Sunday morning. Johnny Nyikos, fleet Day Dodger right half, broke loose in the first quarter and raced 30 yards for a touchdown. Neither team was able to do much after this score. They battled on even terms and fought bitterly to

the final blow of the whistle. In the fourth quarter Carroll tried hard to complete passes as a last resort, but the Off-campus ends, Kintz and DeHogge, blocked them successfully. Brennan, right end, and St. Germain, right half, performed stellarly for Carroll.

Badin defeated Brownson, 12-0, in a fast game on Cartier field Sunday afternoon. The Badinites, led by Captain Haecker, showed a crashing attack and distinctly outclassed the Brownson team. Brownson started well by recovering a fumble and rushing it to Badin's five-yard line early in the first quarter, but Badin held and they were unable to score. Mouch, of Badin, scored near the end of the first quarter, running 15 yards for a touchdown.

Badin scored again in the third quarter when Haecker picked up a fumbled punt and ran 20 yards for a touchdown. Kesting, of Badin, intercepted a short pass in the third quarter and ran for a touchdown, but the entire Badin line was off-side and the ball was called back.

Brownson displayed some fast backfield work, but they could not consistently penetrate the heavy Badin line.

McQuay and Hogan starred for Brownson, and Newman, Haecker and Mouch were Badin's best bets.

VISITED ON CAMPUS.

Emmett L. Riordan, superintendent of the Whiting, Indiana, high school, was a week-end visitor on the campus.

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TELEPHONES

South Bend, Ind.

Illinois Professor to Talk to Chemists

The Notre Dame section of the American Chemical Society will meet with the South Bend chapter of the American Society for Steel Treating, the American Chemical Society. The American Association of Engineers and the Mishawaka Engineering club, tomorrow. The meeting will be held at 7:45 in the Little Theatre, first floor, of the South Bend high school.

Professor H. F. Moore, of the University of Illinois, will talk on the "Investigation of the Fatigue of Metals." W. F. Newhouse, superintendent of the Suranac Machine company, Benton Harbor, Mich., will speak on the "Relation of Ex-

perienced Employee and Apprentice."

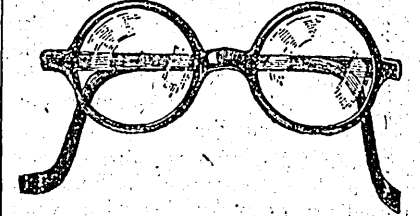
Mr. Moore is professor of Mechanical Engineering and is in charge of a national investigation in metals.

HAS TONSILITIS.

Lewis J. Murphy is confined to his home at 726 East Corby street by a severe attack of tonsillitis. It will be some time before Murphy, who is a post-grad in the Law school, will be able to resume his studies.

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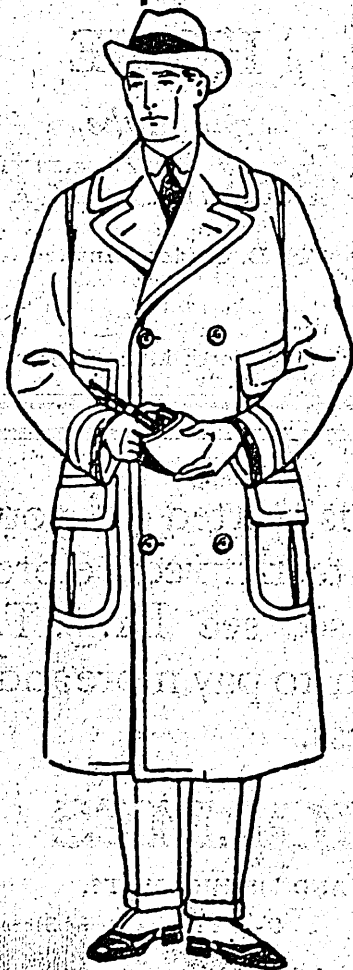
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