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CAMPUS BY-PATHS

This is a gay life. -0- -0-

All around me I hear other chaps accused of perpetrating this atroc-

I always join the accusing group and also berate the berated. -0-

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It's great fun. -0- -0-

But now and then, when few things happen within my ken, I have less fun perpetrating the atroc-

The snake dance of Saturday night, however, did yield a bit of material for comment when John Bianchi, who is spending his first year out here on the plain plains of Indiana, away from his little home in New Joisy, when John; we want to say, who was in the snake dance, snake danced onto his broad back. John moves with difficulty and as a result may not be able to attend the delightful Harvest party at the Tribune this evening. -0- -0-

Mark up one injury as a result of the Army game.

But John was able to laugh when he was told of the plight of his hall-mate, Walt Truckner.

-0- -0-Walt was the maiden in distress in a melodrama played in Brown-

ACT I: It is the deepest dead quiet except for 21 tenor snores, 33 baritone snores, 16 bass snores, and six fellows talking in their sleep, three of them holding conversations that are confusingly vague in import.

Walt had just returned from a week-end.

ACT II: Several hours later. The rousing of inmates by rolling them out of bed, pinching their toes, calls of "Get up!", grunts of "Uhhuh," make a busy scene. Walt beseeches permission to sleep longer. -0- \-0-

ACT III: More hours later. Walt is seen beating on the locked door of the dormitory. He shouts, and he said. his shouts are loud in the echoing void. They are of no avail. Walt raps on the dorm door. He kicks on the dorm door. He motions to those who pass. The scene is sup-posed to convey the impression of a maiden in distress, a maiden locked in a dungeon castle. Walt does his bit to

Time passes. More time passes. More men pass.

Then, when one of the many who

pass while Walter boils, comprehends and becomes the hero of the drama, Walt is released.

And Walt passes out.

Frankie Cahill may be admitted to the most exclusive campus club now he has no flivver because it is rumored that his senior proof for The Dome is quite the berriest

And that is considerable, since even the seniors who least resemble Adonis looked quite devilishly shiekish in the tux collars, the cap and

-0- -0-The lights went out on the train that brought the boys back from Injunapolis week-ends. Somebody kissed Paul Harmon, they say.

/ -O- :: -O-The incident, not the osculation, of course, reminds me of the time the lights went out at a St. Mary's dance a few years ago. It took some time to get candles, too.

"Tex" Rickard claims that Fripo still has a chance to win his fight with Dempsey. The last issue of the Pocatello Tribune says so, anyway. MR. GRUNDY.

Scholastic to Be Out Today or Tomorrow

Professor George N. Shuster outlined the plans for the Scholastic for the coming year, and gave the editors their assignments at a meeting held in the Brownson room of the Library Friday noon. The Scholastic will be a 64-page magazine, according to Prof. Shuster, and it will contain many of the departments which were in the former publication of that name.

The first issue will be on the campus today or tomorrow, but in the future it will come out on the first of the month. All students who have material they think is suitable, are asked to become contributors, Prof. Shuster announced.

CHICAGO CLUB.

The Chicago club will hold a special meeting in the South room of the Library at 8 this evening. Prospective members are asked to present their applications before the meeting.

MR. BUCKNELL TALKS TO CLUB

"Cambridge Lore" Is Subject on Which He Talks to Scribblers: No Hazing at Cambridge.

Professor William Bucknell, of the English department, spoke on "Cambridge Lore" at a meeting of the Scribblers last night.

Professor Bucknell, who is a graduate of Christ college, Camof night, 4 g. m., as Walt tiptoes bridge, gave an interesting talk on into his suite in Brownson. All is the history, the customs and trabridge, gave an interesting talk on ditions of the university. Cambridge, he said, is composed of 18 colleges, each of which is represented by its fellows in the general governing body of the university.

The name Cambridge, he stated, is taken from the situation of the university on the banks of the Cam near the famed bridge of that river. It claims to be founded by King Arthur, he said, in opposition to the claim made by Oxford that it was founded by King Alfred.

He compared the treatment of undergraduates at Cambridge with the treatment at Notre Dame. "There is no hazing at Cambridge,"

COMMUNIONS

Father O'Hara Pleased With Results of First Off-Campus Mission; Figures Are Announced.

Holy Communion records during the Mission just finished Saturday were better than in any previous year, according to figures supplied by Rev. John F. O'Hara, head of the Department of Religion.

The figures are as follows: 1921 1923 1920 1922795 1138 786 758 889 1001 857 1159 1068 895 1177 1068 905 853 1183 902 1085 890 1210 978 834

The table is arranged so that each day of the Mission of each year is in its regular order.

One hundred campus men, Father O'Hara said, who are regular Communicants, did not receive daily Holy Communion every day during the 1923 Mission.

Father O'Hara was much pleased with the success of the off-campus Mission, held for the first time this year. Its success made up for the laxity of some on the campus, he

Missionaries conduct religious services in London in 16 different languages.

FOOTBALL TICKETS.

Tickets for the Georgia-Tech, Purdue and Butler games will be issued upon presentation of student season tickets at the gymnasium on Thursday and Friday between 2:30 and 5:30 p. m., it was announced by Chairman James Swift, of the S. A. C., yesterday. No tickets will be issued after that time, he said, and the tickets will be issued to the three student sections only. .

General sale of Purdue tickets will begin today. Reservations marked "to football tickets committee" and with check enclosed will be accepted. No individual tickets will be sold from the of-

CONCERT DUET AT UNIVERSITY

Manuel and Williamson, with Studio in Chicago, at Washington on Wednesday Evenng.

and accompanist, are scheduled to be awarded. give a concert at Washington hall on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

building in Chicago, and come to Notre Dame with considerable reputation in the world of concerts.

Their program follows: This Picture Is Bewitching Fair (Aria from "The Magic Flute")

(Mozart). Mary of Allendale (Old English) When Myra Sings (A. L.).

Come Away, Sorrow (Robert The Mice and the Clock (Charles

Lagourgue). The Day Is Done (Charles Gilbert

Spross). Ah, Moon of My Delight (Liza Lehmann).

Piano solos:

Bourree in G Minor (Bach). Berceuse in D-flat Major (Cho

Serenade (from "Pagliacci") (Leoncavallo).

Adown the Willow Lane (Four-

The Songs of Grusia (Rachman-

The City of Joy-1, Spring in Town; 2, Poor-3, But Happy; 4, The Roof Garden; 5, Home! (Deems Taylor).

Dockweiler Medal Contest to Begin

Rev. Charles C. Miltner, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, called attention to the contest for the Dockweiler Philosophical Medal yesterday. Senior students in the college may present essays on some philosophical subject in competition for the medal.

"For the honor of the University, and in appreciation for the generos-ity of the donor," said Father Miltner, "every student in the College of Arts and Letters should enter this contest."

. For particulars as to the nature of the essay and a list of possible subjects, apply at Room 323, Main building on any day from 5 to 6 o'clock.

NEWS EDITORS

Any junior interested in journalism, whether taking Journalism or not, will be given the opportunity to qualify as a news editor of THE DAILY if he will call at THE DAILY office between 12:30 and 1 p.m. within the next several days. News editors of the junior class will be eligible for the position of editor-in-chief next year.

Belgian Professor · Real N. D. Man

Professor Charles Mercier, of Belgium, is a real Notre Dame man. When his class in Philosophy gathered after the Notre Dame Army game, he congratulated the team, two of the members of which are in his class, and then led a short round of applause for them.

Harry Stuhldreher and Bob Regan, of the Varsity, are members of Professor Mercier's class.

SCHOLARSHIP **CLUB IN DANCE**

Tribune Building Scene of Second of Series of Dances; Harvest Party Prizes to Be Given.

Many surprises will be unearthed conight at 8 o'clock in the ballroom of the Tribune building when the Scholarship club gives a Harvest party, according to Mrs. D. L. Guilfoyle, president. The decorations Manuel and Williamson, tenor are elaborate and many prizes will

The committee in charge of the decorations is composed of Mrs. Louis Ahlering, Mrs. Joseph Horenn Philip Manuel, lyric tenor, and and Mrs. F. J. Powers. Music for Gavin Williamson, accompanist, the entertainment will be provided have a studio in the Fine Arts by the "Big Five."

The dance is the second of a series of dances given by the Scholarship club, which is composed of a number of women who reside in South Bend and Mishawaka. The young women who attend are invited from representative families. Since_its_organization, the purpose of the club has been to provide suitable entertainment for men from the University. Money realized at the affairs is used in purchasing of scholarship for "deserving young men."

Tickets for the dance may be had for \$1.35.

SEEK OPINION ON BEST BOOKS

America Asks Universities What **Books by Catholic Authors They** Consider to Be the Best.

America, Catholic review of the week, is conducting a canvass of the Catholic reading public, in an effort to learn what Catholic books then broke up, chattering as they are considered the best.

The question is being a colleges and universities. The lists submitted by each of these institutions will be published in the Literature section of America. Details of the contest are outlined in the issue of October 6.

The conditions follow:

1. The choice is limited to books published during the period from 1923 to 1923.

2. The author must be a Catholic. However, books written in a Catholic spirit by converts before their conversion are not excluded.

3. The subject matter need not be exclusively Catholic; hence books of fiction, poetry, science, etc., are

4. The book must have been originally published in English. Translations, therefore, are exclud-

5. College lists must be sent to America before December 31, 1923. Please hand in your list of the Best Ten Catholic Books to THE DAILY. No lists will be received after November 31.

ST. JOE BAZAAR.

St. Joseph's Church is holding a bazaar in the St. Joseph hall at 224 North Hill street, on October 17, 18, 19 and 20. Lunch will be served by the ladies of the church. Notre Dame students are invited to attend.

CHEERS GREET FIGHTING TEAM

Thousands at Train; March to Elks Club and Cheer Individual Members; Rockne Escapes.

South Bend and Notre Dame vociferously welcomed the victorious Fighting Irish when they returned from the Army-Notre Dame battlefield, Ebbetts field, Sunday evening.

Five thousand persons jammed themselves in the vicinity of the New York Central station when the train drew in at 5:25. Led by Cheer-leader Eddie Luther, the Notre Dame bband, playing "The Victory Song," the students and many South Bend people then fell nto line and escorted the team-or as many of the team as could be found—to the Elks club, where a further demonstration was held.

Coach Knute K. Rockne escaped the delegation by leaving the train, it is said, before it reached South Bend.

The crowd cheered long and loud at the station and continued their cheers as the line marched through the city, the way lit by red torches and marked out by a decorated car driven by William Conners, of South Bend, a former Notre Dame student. On the car was Eddie Luther, cheer leader, who directed the cheering. Somewhere in the line of march was the Army Mule with a sign indicating the score on its side.

When the crowd reached the Elks Club building more joined the enthusiastic aggregation, and all space near the building was filled. The "U. N. D.," the serin and other yells followed each other until Luther announced from the balcony of the building, that the team would appear beside him soon. The few moments of silence were followed by renewed cheers when the faces of Captain Harvey Brown, Don Miller and Elmer Layden appeared. Each man who played was given a lengthy ovation, Adam Walsh, beng perhaps, cheered longest.

Speeches were demanded, but Coach Rockne, it seems, had given orders that no man would talk, and no man did talk.

Cries for the defeat of Princeton next Saturday, and for Notre Dame as national champion this year, followed.

Hoarse and smiling, still enthusiastic and proud, the crowd, Notre Dame men and South Bend people, left of the "wonderful game won by Rockne's Fighting Team."

N.D. MAN HURT IN COLLISION

H. W. Holderman Cut on Face by Glass; Police Charge Elkhart Driver With Intoxication.

H. W. Holderman, senior in Commerce, living at 223 East Grove street, Mishawaka, was cut about the face by flying glass when his Ford coupe collided with a Nash sedan at Notre Dame avenue and LaSalle street yesterday afternoon.

Holderman, driving north on Notre Dame avenue, met the car driven by R. E. Dwrocher, of Elkhart, going east on LaSalle. The coupe was a total wreck.

Dr. Frank Powers, attending Holderman at St. Joseph hospital, removed a large piece of glass from his face, and made several stitches to close the wound. Holderman was resting easy last night.

Dwrocher was taken to police headquarters and charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquors.

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COMPLETING THE VICTORY

Notre Dame defeated the powerful cadets Saturday afternoon and by so doing won one of the greatest football classics of the 1923 season. But that victory was not made complete until, at least as far as tradition is concerned, the team was welcomed home by their "Fighting Irish" student-body supporters.

When Notre Dame's teams leave the campus to defend their reputation on foreign fields, they go perfectly tutored by the Wonder Coach Rockne, and filled with the confidence of every man at the University. And win or lose, when the gridders return, the students, in keeping with the traditional pledge of loyalty to their teammates, are at the depot to welcome them back amid voluminous cheers and yells that rend the atmosphere with their piercing echoes.

It is unquestionable that Rockne's science is the biggest factor in the Notre Dame victories; his football technique and strategy instilled into our teams has earned for them the most enviable reputations as the greatest in the country. But even Rockne asserts that were it not for the "spirit" of the men behind each individual player, he never could have produced the extraordinarily wonderful teams that he has

And so, when the victors return Notre Dame men must prove by their welcome that they are part of the team—the team that may be the country's best this year.

ter terminal and harden CLASS CUTS

The new regulations for class absences are a great improvement Previous rules for class absences were grossly inadequate. The fellow without conscience, or with much "pull," did not need to fear the possibility of dismissal under the old regulations. A doctor's certificate was easy to secure, a landlady might be persuaded to sign excuses if it seemed she might lose a boarder; or, if she were a gencrous soul, if it seemed the poor chap might be dismissed from school -and even now and then, a chap with a tearful story might even soften ball bats. the heart of a University executive.

But all that is past... Students who are absent now, are absent That is all there is to it. Under the new regulations—the Colgate system-allowance is made for the number of times a man may reasonably miss a class in a semester, and he is not "cut" if he is absent those few times. But if he misses oftener than the number of times the average man misses, his marks for the period gradually fall. The system also calculates that a man should not pass the class if he is absent a set number of times, ten times in a three-hour class. The belief is that a man who is not there at least a certain period of times has missed so much that he is not entitled to pass. He has missed too many lectures, it is believed, to be able to grasp the subject as well as the man who attends regularly, and any amount of makeup work he might do cannot make up for what he has missed.

The new system is not only significant as a more efficient manner of handling class absences, a good in itself, but it is important as one more step toward the better and greater Notre Dame.

INTERHALL FOOTBALL EMBLEMS

The Interhall Athletic Association has decided to give emblems to members of the championship football team, and his, indeed, is a matter worthy of praise and one that should have been practiced sooner.

Heretofore, interhall champions have had to be content with the glory emanating from the championship alone. But a week after the final game the men at large have forgotten the personnel of the titlewinning team. To remedy this forgetfulness, to offer some symbol of winning team. To remedy this forgetfulness, to offer some symbol of the frightened though they were, the the success attained by the team whose nights of practice and earnest bolder of these listeners made for work has led up to the title the football emblem has been instituted.

The emblem will do more than reward; it also will indirectly contribute to the success of interhall athletics by encouraging competition that is not really tore it up, but if proper cooperation is given by all halls. Several teams of this year have not cooperated. They will, of course, need no reprimand; for they will be present for the next game in which they are scheduled.

The emblems are evidence that the drive for more interest in the interhall games, is succeeding. The emblem is a new stimulus toward the goal and the close of the school year will reveal the practicality of the emblem and the wisdom of the men who are striving to better the interhall program.

KELLY, KELLY, AND KELLY,

The new law firm of Kelly, Kelly and Kelly, in Detroit, is com-posed of two Notre Dame alumni, Harry M. Kelly and Emmett Kelly. They located in Detroit with the firm, at 633 Dime Bank building. They were previously located at Ottawa, Ill. jugala red var eri

Deleware, Maine, Nevada, and North and South Carolina were the only states not represented at Notre the Bible in public schools, six per-Dame last year.

ARTICLES LOST.

students are being held by Brother my laundry." Alphonsus for identification. Among them are a ring, stick pin, a valuable rosary beads and an amount of money. Owners please see Brother Alphonsus on the Brownson throne.

Ten states forbid the reading of mit, and six others require it.

Through the **Looking Glass**

Someone heard a journalist sing up in someone's room two days ago. The someone said, "Boy, you got a swell voice. What are you taking up out here?" "Journalism," responded the singer. "Boy, why don't you go on the stage and make an honest living?" said the wise one. "They teach us that it's wrong to make an honest living, in jour-nalism," said the singer. "Here, take this razor and go play with yourself." * * *

Don't unstring other people with your vocal strings.

Don't tell people that you have a voice. They may say, "I hadu't

Remember the moral about the 'Gyped Woodpile."

> Once we knew A man who Was a parlor Singer. And when he'd call Upon his "Moll," She'd always take him Without fail Into the Kitchen!!

If you've gotta wobble a tonsil, do it in a Ford and you won't be

Henry Ford has offered us money

He wrote that he was one of the ten thousand.

This puts him out of the four cerned. hundred class.

And doesn't take off the topic, music, for it was rumored that during his trial some years ago he said that he didn't know much about taken a liking to the banjo.

Before you invoke the muse muse about the voice pirates and ball bats. * * *

HOODA.

(Continued.) Three terrible shricks rang out on the night air. These were followed by a low and pitiful moan- Tuesday: Walter J. Haecker, Eding as of some one suffering hide-ous pain. Then there was quiet, John W. Kane, John Patrick. and the air grew heavy with an awesome stillness. Windows were going up in nearby dwellings and heads were being thrust out, heads which held eyes dilated with fear. Then through the quiet of the night K. of C. rooms, Walsh hall, this there came a low unearthly moan- afternoon or tomorrow ing. It rose in pitch and volume, ing, to have their pictures taken for growing ghastlier and more terri- the 1924 Dome: Harry W. Flanfying until it swept the very heav- nery, Henry Barnhart, Jack Higens in a long and hideous wail, causing the hair to stand up on the heads of the listeners, in some cases making it jump right out and leave permanently. Bald-headed men ould have been in a dilema

The sound was coming from Hooda's room. A dim light wavered from it as they watched and again the low whimpering moan followed the climax of the shrick. the house. Not stopping to ring the bell, they tore up the stairwayyou know what I mean—and see-ing a chink—of light filtering through the space below a door, they burst it open and entered.

There stood Hooda in the center of the room. His hair was dis-

heveled, his eyes were popped.
"What is it?" they asked, "What has happened?"

"Just remembered," said Hooda, "I just remembered that I mixed the envelopes in two letters, one to Several articles of value lost by my girl and the other bawling out

> . the great international football game between West Point and Notre Dame . . . - W. G. N. of the

> "WILL you," begs Panazone Jake, who found, clipped, and mailed it in-"will you favor me with the name of the American consul in South Bend?" 454.6

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 Dome Pictures.

Beginning Monday and continuing for one week, junior pictures will be taken in Washington hall every evening at 7:30.

CHARLES DONAHUE, Assistant Dome Editor.

New York State Club.

The New York State club will met Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Library. Election of officers and smoker and banquet plans. Father Finnegan will speak.

TOM CARFAGNO.

Telegrams.

Outgoing telegrams are sent through the office of the treasurer and incoming telegrams are received at the Registrar's office.

New England Club.

Meeting of New England club at 12:45 Tuesday, in the South room of the Library.

AL BIRMINGHAM.

Class Absences.

Section 9. Only those cuts which a student accumulates while absent for that last crack. We said that in the common interest of the Uni-ten thousand wouldn't buy it. versity shall be cancelled by the versity shall be cancelled by the Department of Discipline. In these cases, tests and quizzes omitted by the student shall be made up at the convenience of the instructors con-

> The faculty director of the department from which students are to be absent will notify the prefect of discipline and he will inform the professors by mail.

Section 10. Every absence on the fine arts, but that lately he has the last day before a recess or on the first day after a recess shall be penalized by a double cut. The word recess applies to Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter holidays. DEPARTMENT OF DISCIPLINE.

Daily Staff.

The following men please meet in the DAILY office 7:30 tonight-

JAMES F. HAYES.

Dome Pictures.

The following members of the DAILY staff please report to the

gins, Henry Fannan, Edwin Murphy, Harry McGuire, Frank T. Kolars, John W. Kane, John L. Showel, John S. Brennan, Lawrence W. O'Leary, Norbert Engels, Rob. ert O'Riordan, Gerald Holland. Thomas W. Coman, Charles A. Mc-Gonagle, James F. Hayes, Walter J. Haecker, Edmund A. Polhaus, Jerome A. Benning.

Men will please report at times mentioned. This will avoid delay and inconvenience to Dome photographers.

Michigan Men. Meet in South room of Library, Thursday, 12:30. Discussion of dance, smokers and pins.

FRED UHL, Secretary.

Club Pictures.

Clubs can arrange for Dome pictures by applying at the Dome of. fice or 316 Corby.

JOHN BARTLEY, Business Manager,

Religion I, Section 8.

On and after Tuesday, October 15, Section B (2:30 Tuesdays and Thursdays) will meet in Room 123, Main building, instead of Room 5, Science hall.

FATHER KELLY, C. S. C.

Villagers.

On account of the conflict of last week's meeting with the Mission, the Villagers and other South Bend men will meet to discuss important matters, at 7:30 Thursday in the Director's room at the Y. M. C. A. A. HANS, Secretary.

Monogram Club Dance Committee.

There will be a meeting of the Monogram club dance committee in Room 204, Sorin hall, at 6:30 Tuesday evening.

R. BRADY, Chairman.

AVIS.

La reunion hebdomadaire du Cercle Français aura lieu mercredie soir la chambre 112 de l'edifice principal a 6:30 hres. Le Pere Miltner donnera une causerie sur la sujet Reminiscences de Rome, suivie por une discussion a laquelle tout le monde poendra part. Bienvenu a tous.

Chemists Club Smoker.

Chemists club smoker Wednesday evening in Chemistry hall. Tickets can be obtained at the door or from George Fitsgerald, 216 Badin hall. All are welcome. CLARENCE KAISER, Secretary.

Blue Circle Advisory Bord. Members of the Blue Circle Homecoming advisory board will meet Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock in Room 101, Sorin hall. MATTHEW ROTHERT, Chairman.

Band Men. Rehearsal at 5 this evening.

12:30, South room of the Library.

galedon Salr*bl Juniors. Junior class meeting Friday,

104-106 North Michigan Street
206 South Michigan Street
337-389 South Michigan Street
122 West Washington Avenue
119-121 West Jefferson Bly'd
107 E. Washington Avenue
321 West South Street
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Blackstone-Last Hour.

The producers of "Merry Go Round" claim that they spent a year in making it, and after seeing it, you will be of the opinion that the time was well spent. It is a lavish affair, well directed, admirably set, and equally admirably acted by a cast which is headed by Norman Kerry and Mary Philbin. Prominent among the players is George Hackathorne whose wistful interpretation of a huch-backed side show barker is the best thing that he has done since he appeared in "The Little Minister."

The story abounds in what is called by the hackneyed term "human interest." What else could you expect of a picture in which an Austrian count falls in love with a girl who plays a grind organ at a Viennese Coney Island? The count, for reasons of state, is obliged to marry a member of the aristocracy, despite his love for Agnes, the daughter of a clown, and there's your story.

It is a plot which could easily have become a flat failure, but because of the careful workmanship which has gone in it, it is one of the best pictures of the year.

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What They Say

[Chicago Tribune]
By WALTER ECKERSALL NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- [Special] —A slashing attack, combining formations of the close and open variety, gave Notre Dame a victory over West Point today at Ebbets' field, 13 to 0, in one of the hardest and at the same time, most cleanly played games in the ten years of football relations between the two

The result, although partially expected by loyal supporters of the middle west eleven, was a severe shock to followers of the game in this section. The Army had been rated one of the best in the east, but the crafty, nimble and alert Notre Dame players took advantage of everything. They followed the ball in catlike fashion, while their the fiercest one can imagine.

Despite the known strength of the Army line, the Hoosier backs tore through on delayed bucks, slid off the tackles, and, when the secondary defenses came up to help were called into commission. The heady work of Harry Stuhldreher, tion picture known as the halfbacks Notre Dame quarterback, had much to do with the foxy attack which was launched behind unbalanced lines and from a backfield shift.

[Chicago Tribune] By WALTER ECKERSALL

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—[Special] Notre Dame's decisive victory over the Army, 13 to 0, in one of the most important intersectional struggles of the year (was one of the) salient features of Saturday's football games.

Winning over the Army at Brooklyn, Notre Dame gave á wonderful exhibition of offensive and defensive football. Victory of Coach Rockne's team was clean cut and decisive. Neither score was the direct result of a fluke, but each was earned by the launching of unexpected plays at opportune moments. This bewildering attack combined with a stubborn defense made Notre Dame a great team, one which is now figured to beat Princeton in Jungletown next Saturday.

An idea of Notre Dame decisive victory may be gained from the fact that Rockne's team made 13 first downs to two for the Army. Notre Dame completed four out of six forward passes, one of which resulted in a touchdown. The Army attempted eleven forward passes, none of which was completed. Notre Dame made 105 yards BRED MAN. through the Army line and 60 around ends. West Point drove

wall for 40 yards but made only seemly hunch was forward. nine around the ends. The punting was about even, as each booter averaged close to 45 yards.

[New York Times]

One of the most admirably drillturned out made the pilgrimage from South Bend, Ind., and yesterday doled out another defeat to the Army. The Hoosiers, schooled by the master football tactician, Knute Rockne, turned loose a baffling assortment of plays that produced two touchdowns. *

The victory was the Hoosiers' seventh out of the series of ten games that the two intersectional rivals have played, the Army coming off the field victorious only twice, and one game, last year's, resulting in a tie. The defeat administered to the West Pointers yesterday afternoon, however, was one of the bitterest blows of all, for this year's eleven, under the coaching of Captain John McEwan and with the playing of Tiny Hewitt; former Panther star, in the backfield, the West Pointers came off the plains looking forward to getting ample revenge for past humiliations.

Their defeat, however, was no disgrace, for the South Bend team, composed for the most part of new men and outweighed to a marked degree by the cadets, proved itself to be one of the greatest offensive aggregations ever at the South Bend institution, which has been represented by many notable elevens. It is not casting any aspersion on the Army team to say that it was completely outclassed by this exceptional team from the middle

Proof of this is seen in the statistics of the game.

The outstanding star of the game was Layden, Notre Dame's full-back, who did all of the punting, most of the ground gaining, was passer and receiver, and in addition played a wonderful defensive

> [South Bend Tribune] By GRANTLAND RICE

EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 13.—Brazil can cheer about its coffee as Ceylon raves about it tea. Let Florida and California speak with passion of their orange groves as Kentucky points with the finger of pride to the thoroughbreds, but out in Notre Dame, South Bend, football grows on trees and bushes, it blooms upon the vines and leaves, the air redolent with the fragrance that comes from the skin of pig and the mole.

Today the Army brought a big powerful eleven from West Point tackling and blocking was about manned by veterans of note. Thirty-five thousand football fans look, ed down upon their bulk and brawn. There were Mulligan and Garbisch and Farwick and Goodman. There were Smythe, Wood, Gillmore and the massive Hewitt, Lot, of Pittsthe forward wall, forward passes burgh. Yet, even this warlike corps had nothing to match the swift Mo-

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In vain the gray garbed cadet corps from up the Hudson called to the Army-"Fight-Fight-Fight." In vain they sang their inspirational melodies of battle. Throughout the tumult and the shouting the slim fleet blue jerseyed backs from the middle west found the path twice that leads across to the goal into victory over one of the best of the Army teams.

The Army fought to the finish, but the Army with all its power, had nothing to match that spirally array of backfield talent made up of Crowley, Layden, Miller and Stuhldreher, all sweeping forward back of a fast aggressive line that continually got the charge.

For one quarter, fighting man to man along the turf, the Army held its own. But the tide turned when Notre Dame suddenly went into the air, abandoning the bayonet for the aeroplane, and from that moment the cadets were overwhelmed.

Alumni Magazine **Issued Saturday**

The Notre Dame Alumnus was The Notre Dame of Today," "The 1923 Homecoming," by James P. Swift, 1924; "With the President," by John H. Neeson, 1903; "Traditions," from the Freshman Hand Book; "New Appointments at the University," editorials by Rev. John F. O'Hara, and others, athletic notes and alumni notes.

The issue contains many sport portrait and view cuts, and continues to be as good a book as the issues of last year, when the magazine was ranked with the best alumni publications of the country.

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REGISTRAR AWAY

Rev. Patrick McBride, registrar left Thursday for a vacation trip to New York city. Father McBride will return to the University on November 11.



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FIGURES SHOW RAPID GROWTH

Every College Has Increased Enroll ment since 1916; Freshman Class Big as 1916 University.

Detailed figures on enrollment announced yesterday, showed that Notre Dame is rapidly growing, and again indicated the immediate need for the success of the endow ment drive now being conducted.

The number of students according to colleges was 1,855 on September 20, it was stated. The College of Arts and Letters has 376 students enrolled, compared with 210 in 1916, which at that time in cluded the members of the present College of Commerce; the College of Engineering totals 397, as compared with 191 in 1916; the enrollment in the College of Science in 1916 was 60, and now is 169; the College of Law numbers 373 and had 202 in 1916; the College of Commerce has the largest chrollment in the University, totaling 536, a remarkable growth during recent years.

The Freshman ernollment of this year is 713, or as mary as in the entire University in 1916.

Less than one-fourth of the student body are from Indiana, it was said, although Notre Dame is in put in the mails Saturday. The Indiana. The University draws its present issue contains an article on men from almost every state in the Ph. D., has been appointed dean of Union and from 14 foreign countries. Notre Dame is not a local or sectional, but a national institu-

YOUNGEST JUDGE.

Ernest P. Lajoie. LL. B., 1915, has been appointed Wayne County Circuit Court judge in the state of Michigan. He is the youngest Cir- sity. cuit judge in the state. Lajoie is also president of the Lawyers' club of Detroit.

METROPOLITAN CLUB

The Metropolitan club met in the North room of the Library Thursday evening at 6:30. A smoker, a banquet about Thanksgiving Day and a dance to be held in New York during Christmas vacation were discussed.

A committee of Joseph Burke, John Adams and John McKenna was appointed to reorganize the club. A meeting will be held for the election of officers.

TWO COLLEGES **GET NEW DEANS**

Father Nieuwland to Devote More Time to Research; Father Carrico Handling Graduate Work.

Two changes in the heads of colleges of the University have been made this year.

Rev. Francis Wenninger, C. S. C., A. M., Litt. B., 1911, succeeds Rev. Julius Nieuwland, C. S. C., Ph. C., as dean of the College of Science. Father Nieuwland, who is known in the scientific world as the inventor of Lewisite and many other compounds, asked that he be relieved of his duties as dean in order that he might spend more time in research work.

Rev. Charles Miltner, C. S. C., the College of Arts and Letters, to succeed Rev. J. Leonard Carrico, C. S. C., Ph. D., who returned to the University this year after almost a year's absence at St. Edward's College, Austin, Texas. Father Carrico is devoting the greater part of his time to directing graduate work at the Univer-

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IRISH BATTLE TIGERS NEXT

Princeton Confident of Win; Critics Favor Rockmen; First string Rest.

The Notre Dame football team, back from their triumph over the Army at Brooklyn, where the eastern sport writers had expected- to see the Irish go down to defeat before the much-heralded West Point eleven, began preparations yesterday for the game with Princeton, next Saturday.

All indications, both from the standpoint of the Rockmen's performance at Brooklyn and from the declaration of leading football critics, are to the effect that Princeton will not enter, what is reported from the East a "practice tilt," with the fighting Irish next Satur-

The first string rested from any strenuous workout yesterday, but Rockne put the second and third strings through a scrimmage practice with the freshmen. Cerney Connel and Hauser, toting the ball for the varsity, went through the frosh with terrific line plunges-and made brilliant end runs. Early in the practice session, Hauser displayed some pretty kicking.

The Notre Dame reserves lost to Lake Forest, 6-0, in a mud and water game, last Saturday. penalties suffered by the Irish featured the game, Rockne's reserve men being set back 155 yards for the entire game.

ELKHART GOLF TEAM VICTOR

Drizzling Rain Mars Game; Score, 15-7; Corbett and Link Win -Matches ; Course-Strange. ----

The Notre Dame golf team lost to the Christianna Country club, 15 to 7, at Elkhart Saturday after-

Although both teams were hadicapped by the drizzling rain that fell during the afternoon, the Elkhart club had the advantage of playing on their own course. The large number of high scores turned in by both teams, indicates the impediment caused by the inclement weather.

Jim Corbett was the leading scorer of the Irish squad, with a margin of three points.

The Notre Dame club extends its thanks to Fred Watson of the Law school and Mr. Evans of the Christianna club, for their kindness to the team while in Elkhart.

Two additional matches, which are pending, will be decided upon this week. The results are as follows: Jack Adams lost to R. B. Kelly, 0-2; Joe Foglia lost to R. S. Sims, 0-3; Dan Harris lost to Mr. Adams, 0-3; Charles Mouch lost to Mr. Harper, 0-3; George Ward lost to Mr. Flickinger, 1-2; Ray Bartzen lost to Mr. Willet, 1-2; Jim Corbett won from Mr. Kough, 3-0; Fred Link won from Mr. Haggerty, 2-0.

University Priests Dedicate Hospital

Rev. Matthew J. Walsh delivered the dedication sermon at the opening of the new half-million dollar addition to St. Joseph's hospital, held in its auditorium Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. A solemn high mass said by Rev. P. J. Car-A solemn roll, with Rev. William Burke as deacon, and Rev. Timothy Murphy

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as subdeacon, opened the cere-monies. The University choir of over forty Moreau seminary students, directed by Rev. Walter O'Donnell, participated in the serv-

Father Walsh told of the heroic work of the men and women who devote their lives to labor in hospitals, saying that they who perform such tasks are carrying on the greatest work of charity. He also mentioned that those who by various contributions aid hospitals also share in the great work.

CARROLL TIES **PURPLE TEAM**

Brownson Surprised by Power of St. Germain's Warriors; Score 7-7.

The raw recruits of Carroll hall gave interhall football a surprise Sunday afternoon when they played Brownsonites to a 7 to 7 tie. Brownson took the field expecting little opposition from their inexperienced rivals, but were forced to go the limit to hold down the scoring.

Brownson scored first when she tallied with a touchdown from a blocked kick back of Carroll's goal line, but from then on was fully occupied in holding down the persistant attacks of the Dorm gridders. Carroll evened up the count in the third quarter when Captain Germain crossed Brownson's line and McGee kicked the goal.

The Carroll squad, although in experienced, made a very creditable showing in their first appearance. and will play the next game with Walsh Sunday. Wheelock, Murphy and St. Germain starred for Carroll.

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The Ave Maria was established in Dome. Sorin, C. S. C., founder of the University, with its object "to honor the Blessed Virgin and to make her better known and better loved."

According to Rev. D. E. Hudson, C. S. C., the editor, the Ave Maria embraces the two great essentials walt. of a popular magazine, in that it provides rational amusement and sound instruction to its readers.

A large staff of contributors has been secured, Father Hudson says, and coming issues will contain authoritative articles on Catholic subjects; numerous essays, short stories, sketches and poems, and an interesting young reople's departnent. Contributors, it is said, will include His Eminent Cardinal Gasjuet, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Vaughan, he Rt. Rev. Bishop MacDonald, the Very Rev. R. O'Kennedy and Dom Columba Edmonds, O. S. B.

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DOME PROOFS HAVE ARRIVED

year, it was announced yesterday. Seniors May Call for Them; Silhouette Pictures Still Being Taken; Group Pictures Now.

Proofs of senior Dome pictures, taken last Wednesday, are now ready, it was announced yesterday by Jack Scallan, editor of The Dome. Two-thirds of the seniors 1865 by the Very Reverend Edward have not yet been photographed, however, he said.

Silhouette pictures of juniors are being taken every evening after 7:30 on the second floor of Washington hall. This work is in charge of Charles Donahue and Al Hock-

Group pictures of students of the halls will be taken this week. Applications for club photos should be made to John Bartley, at 316 Corby.

It is expected that all photograph work will be completed within two weeks. A picture of the University band will be taken as soon as uniforms are secured.

The art staff of The Dome is making good progress, according to Scallan.

Ohio Club Smoker Held in Walsh Hall

The Ohio club opened their season with a smoker in the Knights of Columbus club rooms of Walsh hall, last night.

Danny McGowan, president of the club, introduced Charles But. terworth, who presented a monologue program, followed by a song, Short talks were given by Harvey Brown, Gene Mayl, John Noppen berger, Don and Jerry Miller, Ed. ward Hunsinger, Don Gallagher, Mark Nolan, John Reidy, Joe Daly and Tim Rauh.

An orchestra, composed of Joe Hyland, Buke, De Paolis, Butler, Edward Orlikowski, Curtis and Hub Walters, furnished the music while refreshments were being served.

McGowan announced that the club had reserved a room on the mezzanine floor of the Oliver hotel to serve as héadquarters for all the alumni during the Homecoming celebration.

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