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CAMPUS BY-PATHS

It is amusing. Everyone but the original Mr. Grundy has been accused, to my knowledge, of concocting this conglomeration of bunk.

It is amusing—but not amusing enough to compensate for the annoyance of the flies this evening. They bite, and they purr, and I strike at them—in vain—and feel more inclined to be violently expressive than to be gossipy, or in any manner whatsoever, humorous.

But time flies as the flies fly, and the column must be written.

To start it off: We hear that Webber, of Carroll hall, bought a ticket to the snake dance on Monday night.

Miles Ryan, Charles Mooney and Leonard Delaney, prominent members of the Cleveland club, have taken up horseback riding. They manage to get away from their studies in Sophomore hall, long enough to canter up the road behind Freshman hall almost every afternoon.

A delightful party was held in Sorin hall the other evening when Lawrence Margowski, of Delphi, Ind., entertained a few of his select friends at a buffet luncheon. Entertainment was furnished by two of the select friends, Dan Sammon and Joe Daly (the long and short in roommates), who tried to see who could eat most. Daly, as you have probably noticed, has one finger bandaged as the result of reaching for the last pickle.

The Cleveland club was entertained by the two young men at another recent affair. The entertainment was the sequel of the meeting held on the Library steps; the club having adjourned to a nearby orchard, where apples were reported to have been plenty, and peaches were nearby.

A melodramatic and humorous yell by Sammon convinced Daly that the search for apple specimens was interrupted by someone who purported to be the guardian of the specimens. The result was that Daly imitated Johnnie Murphy in his leap of the fence.

Daly refuses to say whether he will go out for high jumping this year.

"Shiek" Hermann, whose first name, by the way, is Harlan, is now receiving exquisite orange-tinted envelopes for his especial correspondence. Mr. Harlan, it will be remembered, was the winner in the "Write to Georgia" contest last year. It will also be remembered that the beautiful roller skating miss was married soon after Harlan began to write.

Harlan is not married.

As Mr. Francis T. Kolars, of le Seuer Center, Minn., says: "I miss my dear old mother; but I hit my father every time."

The only clue that Harold Thompson, formerly of Wheeling, W. Va., and late of Hollywood, Cal., has to his missing electric light bulb is a mysterious note:

Dear Sir: "The Mission" has made many things clear to me. The return of this light may indicate one of them.

(Signed)

"One Who Has Seen the Light."

You're it! And everybody's it For the Band Tag Day Tomorrow and Saturday. Get your tags. The Band needs the money.

And dance at the Golden Tornado dances Saturday—nowhere else. MR. GRUNDY.

Band Uniforms Here For the Tech Game

New Band uniforms arrived yesterday and will be worn at the Georgia Tech game, according to James Egan, president of the organization. The uniforms are similar to the style of the English army officer uniforms. They are of a cadet gray, with Sam Brown belts, lapel collars and leather puttees. Henderson, Ames and Company, of Kalamazoo, furnished the uniforms at a cost of approximately \$2,500.

SILHOUETTES IN BADIN HALL

Group Pictures of All Halls Will Be Taken This Week and Next; Seniors Get Last Chance.

Silhouette pictures of juniors for The 1924 Dome are being taken in the Badin hall recreation room every evening between 7:30 and 9:30. The idea is a new one, as this is the first year silhouette pictures have been used by The Dome. The pictures have received the approval of all juniors who have seen them, and the novel plan is expected to meet with favor.

All juniors are urged to make appointments for pictures as soon as possible, in order that the class may be fully represented in The Dome. The class approved of the plan at a recent meeting.

A group picture of the Junior class will be taken on the Library steps at 12:30 tomorrow.

Group pictures of halls will be taken this week and next. Bulletins will be posted in the halls, at the Main building and the cafeteria, and at the end of the car line, announcing the particular day on which pictures will be taken. A picture of Freshmen hall was taken Monday noon, and one of Sophomore hall yesterday.

The photographer from the Russell Studio of Chicago, will be here only tomorrow to take remaining senior Dome pictures. "This will be the last opportunity for seniors to get their pictures in the Dome," said Jack Scallan, editor, yesterday.

The following men are asked to come to the K. of C. council chambers in Walsh hall tomorrow:

Charles Bickel, Max Houser, Edward Huether, Emmett Keegan, Thomas Loftus, William Loughlin, Hugh Mageveney, Daniel Mulhearn, Louis Navin, William Sheehan, William Sommer, Robert Doran and Harold Holderman.

Any seniors, other than these men, who have not yet presented themselves for photos, are asked to report immediately. They are not now listed as among the seniors who will appear in The Dome.

Proofs which are held by men on the campus should be returned either tomorrow or Saturday morning.

Toledo Men Initiated; Banquet at Kable's

The Toledo club of Notre Dame held its annual initiation in the basement of Walsh hall last night. Those initiated were Joseph Navarre, Norbert Schars, John Gill, J. Wilcox and Robert Cooney. After the initiation a banquet was held at Kable's campus banquet hall, at which Francis O'Boyle presided as toastmaster.

The officers of the club and each of the new members gave short talks.

DOMES OF 1923.

A few 1923 Domes are yet unsold. Copies may be bought at the usual price, \$5, from Thomas P. Walsh, business manager of the book, at his room in Sorin hall.

BOOST THE BAND. Friday and Saturday are Band tag days. You will be asked to contribute what you can to the Notre Dame Band fund. New uniforms have arrived. The Band must pay for them. The Band has helped Notre Dame. You must help the band. Wear a tag!

ARRANGE TAG DAYS FOR BAND

Friday and Saturday to Be Dates of Tagging; Need Money to Pay for New Uniforms.

To arrange means of paying for the new uniforms which the Band will wear for the first time in the Georgia Tech game, the Student Activities Committee has appointed a committee of Mark Nolan, Don Miller and Nick Smith to work with the Band.

The first work in the drive for funds will consist in tag days on Friday and Saturday of this week when each contributor to the Band fund will be tagged by Blue Circle men. Friday an attempt will be made to solicit contributions from every Notre Dame student and Saturday tags will be distributed at the Georgia Tech game. For Homecoming the committee will have tag booths for the band but there will be no solicitation. Loyal contributors to the band fund will, however, be decorated with a tag.

The proceeds of the Homecoming Boxing Show, to be held next Friday evening, will go to the Band fund.

TECH PLAYERS PALACE GUESTS

Golden Tornado Dances Feature Entertainment of Georgia Men; Dance at Tribune and Elks.

With the Golden Tornado dance featuring, the Senior class has made extensive plans for the entertainment of the Georgia Tech team during its stay in South Bend this week end.

President Donald Gallagher of the class has made arrangements with the Palace theatre so that the entire southern delegation, as well as members of the Notre Dame team, may attend the vaudeville and movie program there on Friday evening as guests of the class. Saturday morning the visiting players will be taken on a sight-seeing tour.

The climax of the program will be the two dances Saturday night to be held in the Tribune auditorium and the Elks' club. The class has made every effort to secure special attractions for the evening and the award of special favors to lucky couples at each dance will be but one of many novelties.

Dancing will commence at both halls at 9 o'clock and continue until midnight. The tickets will be interchangeable after 10 o'clock. Harry Denny's nine-piece orchestra will play at the Tribune and the Music Masters will play at the Elks.

Georgia Tech players will be in attendance at these dances, being escorted by members of the Senior class, who will make out dance programs for them. Senior students are asked to volunteer dances in order to aid in more quickly arranging these programs.

Tickets for the dance are now on sale in all the halls and may also be obtained in 111 Corby. Tickets will be sold Saturday night but at the Tribune building only. Only men escorting girls will be admitted.

Year's First Juggler On Campus Yesterday

The first Juggler of the year appeared on the campus last night.

The issue was generally praised for its contents. The art work was especially commented upon, the work done by Wilber J. McElroy, Ray Cunningham, Everard F. Kohl, Vernon E. Rickard and Anselm D. Miller, being most noteworthy. The cover is by McElroy, Architecture, '26.

HOME COMING PLANS RUSHED

New Men Are Named; Announcement Made of Work Committees Will Do; Many Features.

With Homecoming but little more than a week away, work of all Blue Circle committees, in charge of arrangements for the event is now being speeded up, the results of a meeting held Tuesday noon in the Library under the direction of Chairman Matthew Rothbert.

A committee to assist in the entertainment on Friday evening before Homecoming was named to assist John Barr, chairman, and is composed of James Whalen, Anse Miller, James Conroy and James McSweeney, the latter being newly appointed to the Circle to fill the vacancy caused by Jerry Lyon's failure to return to school.

Because of his duties as a student manager, Tom Walsh's resignation as chairman of the reception committee was accepted and Paul Breen was named to take his place.

Detailed reports of all the committees were made at the meeting, and a brief outline of the work being done by each follows:

Barbecue (Harry McGuire, chairman)—Four 300-pound young beefs ordered; O. C. Clark's donation of materials and men to prepare food accepted; Rocky Mountain club's offer to assist accepted; hours for serving determined upon as from 11 a. m. to 1:45 p. m.

Campus Decorations (Tom Hodgson, chairman)—Silver loving cup is offered to hall being best decorated for occasion; large Purdue pennant, 15 feet long, secured to present to visiting team.

South Bend Decoration (Conroy Scoggins, chairman)—Football used in game, autographed by Rockne and players, is offered to downtown business house best decorated; window cards for alumni rooms and Purdue players' rooms also arranged for.

Information (Owen Desmond, chairman)—Booths to be placed in Oliver, LaSalle and Jefferson hotels and the Off-campus office; list of alumni and students to be kept; rooms in private homes arranged for.

Signs (Ray Cunningham, chairman)—Two special signs, one for campus and one for downtown arranged for.

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NEW SERVICE.

The Citizens National Bank of South Bend recently installed a new service at Notre Dame to protect those who find it necessary to carry a considerable amount of currency, but who do not find it convenient to carry a regular checking account, by offering precertified checks to students. These checks must be countersigned before being negotiated, thereby eliminating the danger of being lost or cashed by someone else.

BOOST THE BAND.

STUDENT MANAGERS AND USHERS.

All student managers and ushers must be on Cartier field at 4 p. m. Friday. Coach Rockne has an important announcement to make.

JAMES SWIFT, Athletic Manager.

CONCESSIONS ARE GRANTED

Notre Dame May Construct Own Grid-Graph; S. A. C. Supervision Over Class Treasuries.

Much business was transacted at the meeting of the Student Activity Committee held Tuesday night. Regulations regarding concessions were made and many petitions granted. Plans of a gridgraph to be constructed by the S. A. C. were discussed. A ruling was made placing the financial matters of all classes under the supervision of the S. A. C. Permission was granted the Junior class to give a circus.

Legislation was passed whereby the treasurer of each class will make a monthly financial report to the treasurer of the S. A. C. This measure, which is to take effect November 1, is in no way to be construed as an indication of lack of faith in the present class treasurers, but rather a safe-guard for the treasurers and the organizations. These reports will be published monthly in order that each man may acquaint himself with the exact financial condition of his class.

Plans for a gridgraph to be constructed by the S. A. C. are being considered. Nothing definite has been arranged as the construction of this board may conflict with the patent rights of the company that owns the gridgraph now being used.

In order to help pay for the band uniforms, it was decided to tax all concessions 10 per cent of their profits. This will be in force during the football season. The following men from the committee are to collect the revenue: T. Rauh, Ray Brady and Nick Smith. All men who have been granted concessions are asked to report to Rauh at once.

The following petitions were granted:

Junior class, to give a circus sometime before Lent. The circus is to be modelled after similar entertainments given at other large universities.

Bernard Finnegan and Thomas Higgins, to sell Edison phonographs.

Gilbert Shafer, to solicit subscriptions for The Industrial Digest, a business magazine.

J. R. Mesenich, to sell football, basketball, and baseball souvenir post cards.

Ray McClarry and Richard Halpin, to organize a student collecting bureau for the purpose of aiding South Bend merchants owed delinquent debts.

Harold Hall, to sell key ring identification tags.

It was also decided that Scholarship dance tickets will be sold by a member of the S. A. C. dance committee in the future.

The S. A. C. hopes to have the student directory on the market soon at a nominal price.

Starrett Lectures to Journalism Class

Edwin Morris Starrett, editor, Port Townsend, Washington, opened the course of special lectures to the Journalists in an address to the freshmen, Tuesday morning. His subject was "Country Journalism."

Mr. Starrett is a Notre Dame man. While at the University he followed the course in Journalism and was active in athletics. He saw the Army and Princeton games and will stay over for Georgia Tech before returning to the coast and to work.

TEXAS CLUB.

The meeting of the Texas club, scheduled for Tuesday evening, has been postponed until Friday evening when plans for Homecoming and also for a smoker to be held in the near future will be discussed.

GET A BAND TAG.

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INTERHALL ATHELETICS

October 28 (next Sunday)—Day vs. Carroll;
 Badin vs. Brownson.
 November 1 (All Saints Day)—Freshman vs.
 Badin; Sophomore vs. Carroll.
 November 11 (Sunday)—Brownson vs. Fresh-
 man; Day vs. Sophomore.

The assertion that Notre Dame men are not evincing the proper interest in athletics might, at first thought, appear to be a misstatement of fact. Doubtlessly some critics of our University would claim that too much interest is shown in athletics. Yes, as a matter of fact, a great part of the student body is indifferent as regards interhall competition.

It is easy to enthuse over the varsity because it is always a winner. The several hall teams naturally cannot all be winners; but indirectly they help to make the varsity the consistent winner that it is. Sport writers have frequently commented on the fact that our football team is strengthened by the development of players in interhall athletics. In view of this, interhall competition is worth preserving and strengthening.

As announced some time ago, the Interhall Athletic Association has decided to give some emblem to the members of the team which wins the interhall football championship. This is indeed a step in the right direction and should contribute to the success of interhall activities by stimulating a spirit of friendly rivalry among those who actually take part in sports.

But the chief value of these emblematic rewards is that they are means of reminding the other students of the successful representation which the winners have given their hall. And, unless the students indicate by their interest during the playing season that they appreciate the efforts of the players, the mere possession of an emblem can bring little satisfaction to its winner. If, however, the emblematic award is accompanied by interest on the part of the hall occupants, the present year may be reasonably expected to be one of real athletic success.

CANNED ROMANCE

Mr. Grundy, local dilettante and man about town, rang the bell with the following episode which he so masterfully narrated in Sorin hall last week. At one of the South Bend dance palaces (which happens to have neither the approval or disapproval of the faculty) he asked the girl with whom he happened to be stepping whether, by any chance, she would be going home soon and, if so, whether she would appreciate an escort, implying that he was ready to act in that capacity right away.

The music had crashed a finale in one magnificent crescendo as the apparently young lady turned full on Mr. Grundy and replied in high and haughty tone: "See here, kid," this with a perilous squint of her mascaraed eyelash, "was we ever intrajuced to one another?"

"Really," reassured the unfortunate colyumist, "I can't say that I remember."

"Well, then, you gotta lotta nerve," and she flounced away.

This will not be a diatribe on the dance hall. Conditions which make the modern temple of jazz—where everybody is more or less an automaton for someone else's pleasure—have their roots deep in the mire of industrialism.

This is not an expose of the present industrial order, either. It represents an effort to get Notre Dame men to attend Notre Dame dances. Half the attendance at South Bend dance halls is due to the lack of other places to dance where the appointments would be nearly as fascinating and the music half as alluring.

The college man does not have this alibi. There are Notre Dame dances every Saturday. And the music, we feel sure, is as good as anything in the South Bend jazz emporiums. In fact varsity orchestras are generally more clever.

You have in addition the satisfaction of feeling that you are taking part in a social function, not a mad scramble. But at the last two varsity affairs there was a turnout of 60 and 80 couples. To break even at least 100 couples must attend.

When the kickoff for the Golden Tornado dance next Saturday occurs let's have the Tribune auditorium densely populated. The proceeds will go for the entertainment of the Georgia Tech squad, the same that last year gave Rockne and his men the most elaborate reception ever known to a Notre Dame team.

Make a date for this dance.

MARRIES

The marriage of Harry J. Hoffman, B.S., '22, M.S., '23, to Miss Pearl S. Lowry was announced recently. The marriage took place October 19 at Winamac, Indiana. Mr. Hoffman is employed as a chemist at the O'Brien Varnish

Company. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman will live at 316 Wood street, South Bend, Indiana.

Dr. Leo J. Quinlan, dentistry, 511 J. M. S. Bldg.

Subscribe for THE DAILY.

Through the Looking Glass

Dear Mama,

I love this place, dear Notre Dame; To me it seems like home. For twenty cents I had my name inscribed upon the dome. I've paid my pew rent for the year, 'Twas fifty cents you see, And I've been fortunate enough To buy a night-per key. Dujarie Hall will give a dance Next Monday night, they say. Gee, all the fellows think I'm great, They called me "Goof" today. Coach Rockne needs me for his team.

I'll meet him in the gym. The co-eds that he's organized Want me. They're asking him. I took my physical exam From four nice senior boys. They gave me pills and one re-

marked, "You're wonderfully poised." I've rented me a campus chair For concerts held next May. Some student dentist will be 'round To fix my teeth today. But, mother dear, I now must close, It's time to go to bed.

For me, kiss daddy, sister, too, And tell them what I said. I meant to write you that I wear My nightie ev'ry night; And you'll be proud that I'm your son, I'll work with all my might. And ev'ry day I say my prayers, I ask God in his mercy To help your son, your only one, I am,

Yours lovingly,

PERCY.

—V. F. L.

BURLESQUE

(After the manner of Amy Lowell.)

Cold, gray clouds
 In a lily-white sky
 Hanging o'er the land
 Like a dead man's hand,
 Moist-and clammy hand,
 Cold, cold, cold.
 Winter comes.

Dead, fell leaves
 In a restless manner
 Shudd'ring on the lawn—
 Souls that are gone,
 Damned on a lawn,
 Dead, dead, dead.
 Nature toys.

Fat, moist drops
 Of a heavy rain.
 Chilling men's hearts
 Seeking after gain,
 Gain, gain, Gold!
 All is Gold,
 Gold, Gold.

—DOC.

On Oliver meal board: Fricassee of Chicken Wigs.

Seriously, something should be done about this. Have you noticed that most of the help back of the counter is bobbed haired?

—JUNIOR.

Many of us are getting ourselves huge drags.

Hector of Troy still holds the biggest.

Hector, you lucky dog!

The Herald advances—Miss Gold, a favorite. Hardly ever can we be sure just what those slangy New Yorkers name the goddess of luck.

I've walked a mile for a Camel, but I'll be darned if I'll "chase" an Arrow collar.

Is a "game ticket" any relation to a "lame duck"?—Junior.

"You're out," said the warden as he unlocked the prison gates.

It is said that a judge in a nearby town is a wonderful grammarian, but that his sentences are too long.—Junior.

If it's all right with you

This will be the

Last line.

—f. t. k.

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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.

Blue Circle.

Meeting of Blue Circle at 6:30 tonight in the South room of the Library.

MATT ROTHERT, Chairman.

Forum.

The meeting of the Forum has been changed from the Law building to 219 Main building, at 7:30 Thursday night.

JOHN A. GALLAGHER, Sec'y.

Juniors.

The following men will please meet the senior pin committee of the Junior class today at 12:30 in Room 338, Badin hall: Scalise, Esch, Dwyer, W. Eaton, Bernard Finnegan, J. Hogan, Tom Higgins, and J. P. Lynch.

CHAIRMAN.

Grand Rapids Club.

Meeting of the Grand Rapids club will be at 7:30 tonight, in the Journalism room of the Library.

J. A. WITHEY, Sec'y.

Swimmers.

All members of last year's swimming team report in Room 118, Main building, at 12:30 p. m., Thursday. The meeting will be in connection with attending the exhibition swimming meet Friday night at the natatorium in South Bend, where Johnny Weismuller, Norman Ross, world champion water sprinters will give an exhibition, with other performers. It is very important that the team show up at this meeting as arrangements are being made to obtain special seats for the occasion.

Juniors.

A junior class group picture for the Dome will be taken at 12:30 Friday, October 26, on the Library steps. All juniors are asked to be present, in order that the class may be properly represented.

AL HOCKWALT,
 Photo Editor.

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.

Texas Club.

An important meeting of the Texas club will be held Friday evening at 7:30. Arrangements for Homecoming and plans for a smoker will be discussed. All members are requested to be present.

MENGER, Secretary.

Junior Dome Pictures.

Beginning Monday and continuing for one week, junior pictures will be taken in Badin "rec" room every evening at 7:30.

CHARLES DONAHUE,
 Assistant Dome Editor.

Club Pictures.

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

JOHN BARTLEY,

From Other Pens

MUCH ADO OVER POLITICS.

Though we may be wont to censure and deplore campus politics in American universities, any movement to change it by injecting greater factionalism and a party aspect into student politics would lead to still greater problems. We look upon the question much in the attitude of "let bad enough alone, for a change in most probabilities would be for the worse."

The old cry of "the best man for the place" should be revived, but not in mock excuse for support of a candidate obviously suited to the position simply through favor with certain forces. It would be a sign of a healthy, fair political condition to have class offices closely contested by several candidates, providing the races were made with the candidate's real qualifications as the point of campaigning instead of factional rivalry the basis.

A short-lived popularity, the incurring of enmities and friendships, possible a senior day speech, and an additional picture for the winner in the Arbutus is the sum of what a class office means at Indiana university. It is not worth the strife. On the other hand, there are those who do not look so lightly on class honors, and who will go to cunning ends to obtain them. Taken too seriously, campus politics breed evil aftermaths. The "man for the place" principle, or this failing, the give-and-take method in an honest caucus, will rid much of the unnecessary friction in the selection of class tickets.—The Daily Student, Indiana University.

CANES OR NO CANES.

The Senior Law club will meet today to vote on canes. They will decide, by their vote, whether they will officially approve of the carrying of canes by the whole Senior class.

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.

Palace—The Eternal Struggle.
Orpheum—Dulcy.
Oliver—Enemies of Women.
LaSalle—The Spanish Dancer.
Blackstone—Hell's Hole.

At the LaSalle

Paramount has apparently thrown money into "The Spanish Dancer" by the bucketful in providing costumes and sets. The production is, if anything, a bit overdone, and the dramatic value of the story is lost in a blaze of glory, the like of which even Solomon never saw. It is really a pity, when you consider the work of art that Ernst Lubitsch made of Mary Pickford's latest play, "Rosita," based on the same story.

Herbert Brenon, the director, deserves little credit for what success the picture has attained, because his material was excellent in the first place, and his cast, which includes Wallace Beery, Alfred Menjou, Kathryn Williams, Antonio Moreno, and Gareth Hughes, is intelligent enough to save almost any picture, however dull, and "The Spanish Dancer" is anything but that.

The sets, particularly the reproduction of the cathedral at Seville, and the scene in which the court dance is given, although they detract from the story and make the witness lose the thread of the plot, certainly afford a remarkable spectacle.

In the last analysis, your liking for the picture will depend upon your liking for Pola Negri, and there are many people who appreciate her type of acting.

What They Say

[New York American]
By ARTHUR ROBINSON

The Notre Dame team which defeated Princeton so decisively on Saturday, in the judgment of the present observer, is one of the truly great teams of all football history. No one player stands out above the others.

It is an all-star team which in action clicks off plays with the sharp, rhythmical precision of West Point cadets on parade. Perhaps the comparison is inadequate. The Notre Dame team is also suggestive of a squadron of swift-moving armored tanks with high-powered guns protruding from every turret.

It is frequently said of some games that the score did not represent the actual difference between the teams. This was true of Saturday's game. Notre Dame should have had six touchdowns instead of four. The only mistakes, mechanical as well as physical, which Notre Dame made involved two fumbles close to the Princeton goal. Each time Princeton recovered.

Aside from this, we believe that Notre Dame played well within the limits of its resources and full greatness, especially so since, a week before, the team had played the Army and had made two round trips between the east and South Bend. The schedule asked a great deal of the westerners—geography imposed a heavy burden. But Notre Dame was equal to everything, and rose high above the Army, Princeton, the schedule and two long railroad trips.

Princeton looked bad against this wizard team. The first three minutes of play were a nightmare. Notre Dame's attack in these three minutes would have made any team turn pale. Princeton lacked Caldwell, its best defensive player, and Beattie did not play until late in the game and then for only a little while. But the result would not have been much different if they had played from the start.

Princeton, of course, will do better as the season progresses, but Notre Dame accomplished its amazing victory without any special use of its pet weapon—the forward pass. The drive of its running attack, regaled in artful twists of deception, was more than enough and all that Notre Dame relied upon. We suppose that Notre Dame merely "took the game in its stride."

We see an easy way for Walter Camp to pick his all-American team.

He need not go as far west as California to get a player he has never seen. He should start at South Bend, Ind., and end there. The Notre Dame team as a whole will do.

[Cleveland News]
By ED. BANG.

Those fond parents who send their sons to the larger colleges to acquire learning and more learning, can look with pride at the Notre Dame football team's achievements in the game with West Point last Saturday and realize that their efforts have not been in vain. True what the Notre Dame boys showed was on the football field and not in the classroom, but nevertheless the evidence is there that they learned their lessons—unusually intricate, by the way—very well indeed.

Any team that can show twenty-seven separate and distinct forms of attack from the one formation and be letter perfect in this respect, is made up of the right sort of young men, men whose brains are developing along with their bodies in the healthy sport in which they are engaged. If you know anything at all about football and stop and ponder over what the Notre Dame boys did against West Point—twenty-seven different lines of attack, mind you, and never a slip on their part—you'll agree with us their brains must be as alert and active as their sinewy bodies.

[The New York Times]

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 20.—A fighting Princeton eleven went down to defeat at the hands of Notre Dame's superb football machine. It was a crushing blow to the Tigers after last year's championship season, but a blow which only added further glory to the westerners' already great prestige, for they showed the same perfection of execution and the same irresistible power that carried them to victory over the Army last week. The defeat marks Princeton's first in two seasons as well as the first time in football history that the two teams have met.

An offense, probably surpassing in smoothness and drive anything that has ever been seen in Palmer stadium, accounted for four touchdowns for Knute Rockne's charges. Notre Dame's shifty backs left little to choose between them, for each seemed equally able to gain around the ends or on off-tackle smashes, but Layden, Crowley and Miller shared the glory with Stuhldreher, the quarterback, whose generalship left little to be desired.

For briefness, the game could be told in the number of first downs, with Notre Dame's overwhelming majority of 22 to 5, and five more of the visitors' came on Tiger penalties. Gains by line rushes and end runners netted the westerners 241 and 155 yards respectively, against

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In the world, care rests with the setting sun,
And man, the created, sleeps;
But when all of the work of His day is done,
Then God, the Creator, weeps. —D. S.

the small total of 54 and 8 for Princeton.

Nor was the forward passing any more successful for the Tigers, who completed five passes for a total of 39 yards, as opposed to four passes yielding 69 yards for the invaders. The facts of the case were that Notre Dame was not forced to resort to an aerial attack to gain, but when they did they executed it with a precision which was deadly. On the other hand, so well were the Tiger plays spotted that their only hope lay in passing, and the end of the game found them desperately, and sometimes wildly, endeavoring to make good a long toss which should net them a tally.

[Springfield Republican]
By F. J. COLLINS

Easily the sensation of the football season to date is the Notre Dame team. It has very impressively polished off two of the most important eastern teams, West Point and Princeton, and on successive Saturdays, too.

After returning to South Bend, Ind., for a brief rest following the conquest of Army at Brooklyn, the Hoosiers next took another long journey, this time to Princeton where the Tigers were given one of

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the stiffest lickings they have suffered for a long time. In all departments Notre Dame excelled. This week the Hoosiers play Georgia Tech at home. Very stiff is the schedule of that wonderful team. The varsities that stand out among their fellows so far are Notre Dame, West Virginia, Cornell and Penn State.

At Princeton last Saturday Knute Rockne's sensations of the gridiron completely dimmed the Tigers. They so outplayed the latter Princeton resembled a minor team tackling a big leaguer. On defense as well as offense Notre Dame far excelled and left nothing but gloom behind it in the jungle. So far as the ground-gaining is concerned Notre Dame made 22 first downs to five by the Tigers and in the first

half it had things so much its own way that the first downs were 16 and 1.

[Chicago Tribune]

By WALTER ECKERSALL

As a result of Notre Dame's achievement, interest in its future games will not center so much in its winning as in the possibilities of such elevens as Georgia Tech, Purdue, Nebraska, Butler, Carnegie Tech and St. Louis winning from the Hoosiers. It is about the hardest schedule any football team has ever undertaken.

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The Southerner's battle formation calls for a concentrated attack, in which each man in the line and back field shifts with the count of the quarter back. With this problem to be solved by the Irish warriors, Rockne is drilling his men to meet this attack with a stone-wall defense.

Another department that is being stressed in practice sessions on Cartier field is tackling. The Georgia Tech ball toters are a fast, hard running bunch and will depend on their terrific driving game to hold up their end of the score next Saturday.

Once more, Notre Dame will stack up against a team that far outweighs her, both on the line and in the back field. But the resourceful Rockne, working with an eleven-man team, composed of speed and brains, will have something new to offer to the critical football world that will be on hand next Saturday to see how the Irish pigskin chasers pluck the petals from the southern flower.

Although Red Barron, possessor of half a dozen All-American berths, will be missing from the Tornado ranks this year, the Tech school has a triple-threat man in Wyckloff, who has been spreading a reign of terror in the Cotton country football teams since the season opened.

The lines include several veterans that faced the Irish warriors last year, when Rockne sent his crew of Fighting Irish through the much-heralded Tech team to the tune of 13 to 3. Captain McIntyre, Fry and McConnell are all veterans in the forward wall positions. Albright is another great back operating with Wyckloff behind the line. Statton is a fast end and Hunt, at the quarter job, is an experienced field general.

The Irish gridmen will be without the services of Layden, and Rockne will depend on Cerney, Enright and Livergood to uphold the full back job. Max Houser, who has been showing great form in punting since the team returned from Princeton, may be called upon to do most of the kicking in the game Saturday.

The Rockmen are expecting a good game from the Georgia Tech

men, since they are unanimous in their opinion that the Southerners are the cleanest and most sportsmanlike men that ever donned the moleskins.

HOMECOMING PLANS RUSHED.

(Continued from Page 1.)
ranged for; signs for various committees also secured.

Publicity (Paul Funk, chairman) — Copy for special editions of THE DAILY, The News-Times and The Tribune being prepared; advance story sent to papers throughout country.

The nature of the work of other committees is such that no report is possible; but all of them are well advanced with their plans for the event.

Features of Homecoming will be the snake dance and welcome to Purdue, student vaudeville, and university boxing championships, all to take place Friday night. The barbecue, Monogram club banquet and the Homecoming dance at the Palais Royale lead the program for Saturday.

The advisory committee of the Blue Circle met last night and discussed matters pertaining to Homecoming decorations.

A silver loving cup will be given to the best decorated hall on the campus. Badin hall was declared the winner in the hall decoration contest during Homecoming last year. The cup is donated by the Toledo Jewelry company through Ray Cunningham, their campus representative.

A committee of men from the Blue Circle will solicit South Bend stores in an endeavor to gain the co-operation of all the merchants to

decorate their places of business for Homecoming festivities.

The committee, composed of the following men, will report at the LaSalle hotel, Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock:

John Hurley, William Greavy, Ed Luther, James Corbett, Walter Stapleton, Paul De Paolis, John Elliot, Joseph Hogan, Leo Cavanaugh, Ed Buckley, Farrell Johnston, Conroy Scoggins, Ed Thode, and Matt Rotherth.

Classes on Friday afternoon will be excused for these men.

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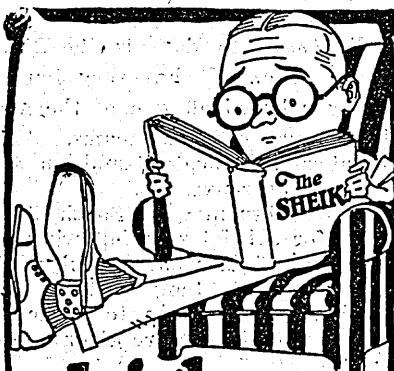
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All student ushers have official permission to dispose of their reserved seat tickets at their face value. Any usher who is found selling his ticket at more than \$2.50

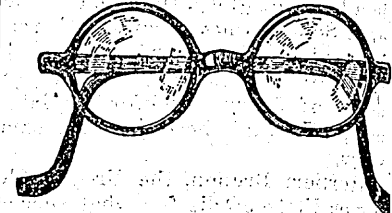
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