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PURDUE READY FOR N.D. CLASH

Phelan Has Strong Line; Worth Punts 50 Yards in Practice; Thousands Here Today.

Rockne's Fighting Team is going to meet as formidable a foe as any they have met this year when the Irish stack up, against the Boilermakers on Cartier field this afternoon. Coaches Phelan and DeGree both former Notre Dame football stars, have molded a team at the Engineers' school this year that has been a surprise in Big Ten football circles.

Purdue's line far outweighs the Rockmen's forward wall, and will display an attack this afternoon which will probably be greater than that which raised such havoc with the Maroon's line last Saturday. Captain Claypool at center is a veteran at the pivot position and will put up a hard fight against Rockne's great center men, Walsh and Regan. Phelan has a pair of tall, hefty ends that are going to keep Collins and Mayl busy every minute of the time they are in the game.

The Boilermakers' squad of 33 men arrived in South Bend at noon yesterday and later in the afternoon came out on Cartier field for a light workout in punting and general calisthenics. During the kicking practice, Phelan displayed three notable punters, one a south-paw booter. Worth, whose performance at Chicago and Iowa was a revelation, booted the oval for 50 and 55 yards during the practice session yesterday.

Rockne is well prepared to entertain the visitors with some of the tricks that he set up before the eyes of the eastern critics in the Army and Princeton games. The players went through a final workout last night in preparation for today's game and with four smoothly working teams in action, Rockne will stage a football exhibition on Cartier field today that will be a real treat to the thousands of Homecoming people who will have packed the stands to capacity to get a glimpse of the Fighting Irish in action.

The Rockmen will enter the game (Continued on Page 4.)

ROUTES TO HOMECOMING.

1. Jefferson street to either Hill street, Notre Dame avenue or Eddy street.
 2. Hill street north to South Bend avenue. South Bend avenue east to Notre Dame avenue, Notre Dame avenue north to parking space.
 3. Notre Dame avenue from Jefferson street north to parking space.
 4. Eddy street from Jefferson street north to parking space. Eddy street will be closed south of the township road at the entrance to parking space and north of township road at the north gate.
- Notre Dame avenue will be closed at the entrance to parking space.
- The Door, or county, road will be closed at the Dixie highway.
- No cars will be allowed to park on the Notre Dame campus after 9:30 a. m. Saturday. At that hour, the designated parking space will be opened. Exceptions to this rule will have police cards to pass the line.

No automobiles must be parked on the campus after 9:30 this morning according to a regulation of the Traffic Committee for Homecoming.

At that time a traffic policeman will circle the campus and issue a court summons for all who violate the ruling. Parking spaces south of the post office have been provided.

Barbecue to be Held at Gym Today

Early yesterday morning a match was lighted which started the second annual Homecoming barbecue. After the entertainment in Washington hall, a short ceremony was held before the 1,200 pounds of beef was placed over the fire. The Notre Dame band played and the Knights of Columbus quartet, dressed in cowboy costumes, sang.

Mr. Bristol dressed the barbecue, and his assistants worked all night in preparing the feast. The barbecue will be served today between 10:30 and 1:45 o'clock. Notre Dame buns, pickles and coffee will be served with the barbecue. Seats will be free and everyone is invited to eat as much as they wish.

The barbecue is being held by the Blue Circle under the auspices of the Rocky Mountain club.

SNAKE DANCE IN SOUTH BEND

Alumni and Purdue Welcomed; Ten Thousand Gather in Front of Elks Temple.

Ten thousand persons jammed themselves in the vicinity of the Elks Temple last night to witness the spirited demonstration in honor of Knute Rockne's Fighting Irish, the Notre Dame Alumni, and the Purdue eleven. Eddie Luther, speaking from the balcony of the Elks building, welcomed the Alumni and the Boilermakers. Turning to the Purdue men on the balcony, Luther said, "We give you everything except the game tomorrow afternoon. We are going to present a victory to the Alumni as a token of this Homecoming."

The feature of the demonstration was the snake dance. Led by the band, Notre Dame students zig-zagged up and down Michigan street, singing the "Victory March" and giving yells under the direction of Cheer Leader Eddie Luther. The throngs vociferously asked for Rockne, but he could not be found.

Jimmy Phelan, Boilermaker coach, gave a short talk, thanking the people of South Bend and the Notre Dame students for the warm welcome extended the Purdue team. "We'll try to give you 60 minutes of the old fight and scrap tomorrow on Cartier field," said Phelan. Claypool, Purdue captain, was introduced and he was given a lengthy ovation.

When Luther asked the crowds to yell two minutes for victory, they responded with tremendous noises that rang throughout the downtown section.

Hoarse and smiling, the students and townspeople departed for Notre Dame, to attend the vaudeville and boxing shows that followed.

Blue Circle Puts on Homecoming Events

The Blue Circle Advisory Council which is responsible for the Homecoming celebration, is composed of the following: Matt Rothert, chairman; John Barr, entertainment; Ray Cunningham, signs; Owen Desmond, information booths; Paul Funk, publicity; Tom Hodgson, decorations on campus; J. Farrell Johnston, traffic; Ed Luther, cheer leader; Harry McGuire, barbecue; R. C. Scroggins, decorations in South Bend; Paul Breen, reception.

The aforementioned have worked diligently for the past week preparing for Homecoming. They have been ably assisted by all the members of the Blue Circle who have been placed on the various committees.

Homecoming has become an institution at almost all large universities.

Welcome Men

The undergraduate body extends to Notre Dame Homecomers and to Purdue their most sincere welcome. We hope that during your visit on



James P. Swift.

the old campus that the memory of your days beneath the golden Dome will be freshened and that when you depart, it will be freshened and that Notre Dame, beneath all the exterior changes of the years, is still and always will be—Notre Dame. We greet you, and we welcome you—the campus and her men are yours!

JAMES P. SWIFT,
Chairman of the S. A. C.

S. A. C. DANCE HELD TONIGHT

Palais Royale Scene of Celebration; Alumni, Their Friends and Students Are Invited.

The climax of the many activities on Homecoming Day will be the dance given at the Palais Royale ball room tonight. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and continue until midnight. Music will be furnished by Jack Warr's Syncopators.

The S. A. C., under whose direct supervision this dance is given, will ask the members of the Purdue team to attend as guests. Norm Smith, Donald Gallagher and John Moran, who constitute the committee in charge of arrangements, announce that a novelty program and decorations appropriate for the occasion have been prepared.

Tickets will be on sale this morning on every floor of each hall. The price will be \$2. Because of the fact that this is the only official Homecoming dance it has been necessary to limit the number of tickets so that the hall may not be overcrowded.

BANQUET FOR LETTER MEN

Over Three Hundred Reservations Made; Special Program Arranged; Father Walsh to Talk.

The annual banquet for Notre Dame's monogram men will be given in the Carroll hall refectory at 6:30 to-night. Preparations have been completed and all is in readiness for the gathering of the men who have carried the Gold and Blue to victory.

James Phelan, Purdue football coach, and his assistant, Ed Degree, both Notre Dame men, will be the guests of the club, together with the entire Purdue team. Rev. Matthew J. Walsh, C.S.C., president of the University, and other members of the faculty will be present.

Short talks will be given by Father Walsh, Coach Rockne and members of the club. The Music Masters will furnish the entertainment, assisted by Charles Butterworth and Ralph Dumke, from the LaSalle hotel orchestra. Over 300 reservations for the banquet had been made yesterday.

Hold Monogram Mass at 8:30 This Morning

The Monogram Mass will be celebrated this morning at 8:30 in the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart. The entire Monogram club will attend the mass in a body. Rev. Hugh O'Donnell will be celebrant; Rev. George Steiner, deacon; Rev. Dominic O'Malley, sub-deacon, and Rev. Francis Wenninger, master of ceremonies.

For the benefit of the visitors at the University the order of Sunday masses and services are re-announced. At 7:30 a low mass will be celebrated, at 8:30 a high mass and at 10:15 the parish high mass will be celebrated. Benediction will be given at 7:30 in the evening.

CAMPUS HALLS DECORATED

Men Work Since Thursday to Have Hall Ready for Homecoming; Toledo Firm Donates Cup.

The campus is decorated for Homecoming. A large "Welcome" greets the alumni at the University entrance, and all over the campus, at all the halls, the Library and the Main building, the Purdue and Notre Dame colors are in evidence.

The decoration committees of the halls put the finishing touches on the campus building last night. The men have been working since Thursday morning.

Freshman hall has a large "Welcome" written on the roof and the words "Notre Dame" and "Purdue" feature the porch decorations. Sophomore hall has placed a large N. D. in gold and blue on one wing and P. U. in the Purdue colors, on the other. A large electric sign, forming the number '26, features the center of the building.

The men of Brownson and Carroll halls, who are decorating the Main building, have placed monograms on both wings of the building, and decorated, with bunting and flags, the porch of the Main building and the entrance to each of the halls at the wings.

Badin hall has, together with the monograms of Notre Dame and Purdue, a large "Welcome Alumni" across the front of the hall. Corby is decked with blue and gold bunting and pennants. Walsh has decorated its three entrances, and in each window of the hall is placed a pennant or monogram. Electric displays, signs and bunting feature the decorations of Sorin hall.

Miller Wins Prize Scribblers Award

The results of the Scribblers' poetry contest were announced yesterday by President Harry McGuire. The judges of the contest were Mrs. Joyce Kilmer, Mr. T. A. Daly, Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C. S. C., Rev. Thomas Crumley, C. S. C., and Professor George N. Shuster.

The rating of the five prize winning poems is as follows:

First prize (\$20)—"Fancy," by Francis Collins Miller, '27, 15 votes.
Second prize (\$10)—"Transubstantiation," by Dennis J. O'Neill, '26, 13 votes.

Honorable mention: "Home Is the Warrior!" by Dennis J. O'Neill, '26, 10 votes; "In an Old Church in Manila," by Harry A. McGuire, '25, 9 votes; "Purpose," by Edward T. Lyons, '25, 8 votes.

These poems will be included in "The Scribblers' Book of Notre Dame Verse," which will be placed on sale about November 25. This anthology will be composed of the best verse that has appeared in student publications since 1917. The price of the volume will be \$1. The committee in charge of the publication is: Edward T. Lyons, chairman; Dennis J. O'Neill and James F. Hayes.

HUNDREDS SEE VAUDEVILLE

Butterworth and "Jobo" Corcoran Features Entertainment; Boxing Finals in Gym.

Charles Butterworth, "The World's Greatest Speaker," and "Jabo" Corcoran (a distant relative of the late George Primrose), were the features of the vaudeville program in Washington hall last night. The program, as a whole, was repeatedly encored by the capacity audience.

Harry Denny and his Oliver Hotel orchestra, and "Buck" Hennes and his LaSalle Hotel Big Five orchestra, featuring Ralph Dumke, scored big hits and responded to several encores.

One of the most pleasing bits of the show was the singing of William Furey. Joseph Cassasanta was accompanist.

The Notre Dame quartet, composed of George Koch, Arthur Haley, Robert Walsh, and Jack Curtiss, gave several selections that were well received.

On three occasions Larry Deeter attempted to present his songs, but failed as the result of mysterious calls from behind the scenes. Larry proved a most efficient program changer.

Preceding the vaudeville a Pathe news reel, an Aesop's Fables comedy, and pictures of Coach Rockne's coaching school were shown. Piano accompaniment was furnished by Victor Labedz.

The finals of the University championship boxing tournament were fought last night, as part of the Homecoming program. The official results of the bouts were:

Featherweight—Moran defeated Dean.
Lightweight—O'Keefe defeated Goslin.
Lightweight—Left defeated Spillane (decision).
Middleweight—Kenny defeated O'Brien (semi-final).
Welterweight—Shell defeated Walthers (Championship final).
Featherweight—Moran defeated Brisbane (Championship final).
Lightweight—Left defeated O'Keefe (Championship final).
Middleweight—Kenny defeated Doyle (Championship final).

HOMECOMING PROGRAM

Friday Afternoon, November 2.
Registration of Alumni at Blue Circle Information Booths.

Friday Evening, November 2.
6:30 p. m.—Snake Dance. Starts on LaSalle avenue and proceeds into South Bend.
7:00 p. m.—Demonstration at the Elks' Temple.
8:15 p. m.—Vaudeville at Washington hall on the campus. Boxing bouts in Notre Dame Gymnasium.
9:30 p. m.—Barbecue fires started.

Saturday Morning, November 3.
8:00 a. m.—Monogram Mass in Sacred Heart Church.
10:30 a. m.—Barbecue at Gymnasium. Close at 1:45 p. m.

Saturday Afternoon, November 3.
2:28 p. m.—Opening Salutes.
2:30 p. m.—Purdue vs. Notre Dame.
6:30 p. m.—Monogram banquet in Junior Refectory.

Saturday Evening, November 3.
9:00 p. m.—Notre Dame Dance at Palais Royale.

Sunday Morning, November 4.
8:30 and 10:15—High Mass in Sacred Heart Church.
Rest rooms for ladies on the campus: Library, Chemistry hall, Infirmary, Sorin hall, the rear of West stand.

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SCALP THE SCALPER

Little scalping was noticed last Saturday before the Georgia Tech game. It is hoped that there will be no reports of scalping before the Homecoming battle.

The University plans to deal severely with the man who sells his ticket for more than its face value. Not only will the man be liable to expulsion from the University, but he also will be liable to civil action. The University can punish a man no more severely for any other offense.

The character of the punishment indicates the attitude of the University toward the man who would commercialize an intercollegiate contest, the man who cares more for clinking silver than for honor.

Reporting cases of scalping is a duty for the University student. He must make certain that the Blue and Gold is not stained by the disgrace of scalping.

NOTRE DAME WELCOMES YOU

"The fond attachment to the well-known place,
 Whence first we started into life's long race,
 Maintains its hold with such unflinching sway,
 We feel it e'en in age, and at our latest day."

—Cooper.

A ray of sunshine from out of the past plays and sparkles upon the freshly gilded Dome today. The beauty of the Dome is enhanced. Its brilliancy is increased. Notre Dame is happy, for again her sons have gathered about her. The men of Notre Dame are home.

The number of old boys who have returned is a solemn manifestation that home can never be transferred. The place is consecrated by maternal love; by joys, pleasures, and frolicsome acts of college days; and by the first acquaintance of the mind and heart with nature and the problems of life. Peace of mind and rest of heart are complete. Man can find no sweeter spot on earth than home, for, after all, the friends and associates of home are dearer than all the world. There is magic in the word; it is a mystic circle that takes within its boundary comforts and virtues which are not known beyond its limits.

Notre Dame always welcomes the sons who have left her. Today, however, she makes an effort to extend a friendly hand a little farther and to tighten the handclasp just a bit. Men of the past, you are as much a part of Notre Dame today, and everyday, as you ever were. You are a vital part of the organism. When you wander about the campus through halls reviving your memories of the old school; when you watch that glorious team which is so proud to uphold the traditions of Notre Dame; when the aroma from the "big and beefy barbecue" fills you with the delicious home-spirit; know that there is an emanation of genuine hospitality from the heart of each Notre Dame man, which cannot be described but which is always felt. The warm feeling in every heart is written upon every face. Notre Dame wants you to feel at home.

From Other Pens

THE UNIVERSITIES AND PROHIBITION

The following editorial was run in The Topeka Capital this morning. Chancellor Lindley comments upon it in an interview on another page of the Kansan:

In the compact between President Coolidge and the governors to combine for enforcement of prohibition, the president summoned the people generally, the press, and the schools to join in this cooperative effort to make law respectable and respected in the United States. In many cities where prohibition enforcement has been farcical, the newspapers have not taken the position that the law should be repealed, but have asserted that it should be enforced. In Chicago the only paper against enforcement is the Tribune. In Detroit, New York, Philadelphia and other large cities the newspapers in the main stand for enforcement of the law.

So far as schools are concerned, state universities at least should take their stand on this issue of government, and where they do not voluntarily do so legislators should make this attitude compulsory. The Capital the other day commented on Chief Justice Taft's powerful

plea to the alumni and students of Yale University to take an aggressive position for enforcement of the law, and President Angell notified the student body that drinking at Yale would now be a cause for summary expulsion. Several hundred Yale students were reported to have joined in a pledge to cut liquor out and obey the law.

There should be no question about the attitude of the University of Kansas, in view of the outstanding record of this state, as to the 18th amendment. Our university should be out on the firing line for enforcement of the law, and if drinking is not an offense punishable by dismissal, it ought to be. This is not said in any critical spirit towards the student body, which we believe is exceptionally law-observing, nor the board of administration or faculty of the university, which are in full sympathy with law enforcement, but the standing of the university would be improved if it expressly went on record in some such way, and it would do its part in response to the appeal of the president and conference of governors to strengthen public sentiment.

It is not necessary to wait for the meeting of the legislature before this stand is taken by the university or any and all of the higher educational institutions in the state.

The legislature might well fix the policy of the state, however, by making violation of prohibition laws an offense in these institutions of education and requiring the closing up of any fraternity house which its members permit to be used in violation of the liquor laws.—University Daily Kansan.

THE TEAM

William "Red" Maher—Course, Law; rating, Senior; from Madison (Wisconsin) Central High School: Football, halfback '16, '17, '18 Track, broad jump '18, '19
 At Notre Dame: Football '21, '22 Monogram man.



Captain Harvey "Bucket" Brown—Course, Science; rating, Senior; from Youngstown (Ohio) South High School: Football, halfback '18, '19

At Notre Dame: Football, guard '21, '22 Monogram man.

Robert "Bob" Reagan—Course, Commerce; rating, Senior; from Duquesne University High School (Pittsburg, Pa.): Football, center '16, '17, '18, '19 Basketball, guard '17, '18, '19 Baseball, outfield '18

At Notre Dame: Football '21, '22 Monogram man.

Charles "Chuck" Collins—Course, Law; rating, Junior; from St. Ignace (Chicago) High School: Football, end '19, '20 Basketball, center '19, '20 Baseball, outfield '20

At Notre Dame: Football, end '22 Monogram man.

George "Battler" Vergara—Course, Law; rating, Junior; from Clason Military Academy (Westchester, N. Y.): Football, fullback '19, '20 Basketball, center '18, '19, '20 Baseball, pitcher '17, '18, '19, '20

At Notre Dame: Football, end '22 Monogram man. Baseball, infield and outfield '23 Monogram man.

Joseph "Dutch" Bergman—Course, Commercial; rating, Senior; from Peru (Indiana) High School: Football, halfback '17, '18, '19 Tackle, dashes '18, '19
 At Notre Dame: Football, halfback '22 Monogram man. Baseball, outfield '23 Monogram man.

Elmer "Dope" Layden—Course, Law; rating, Junior; from Davenport (Iowa) High School: Football, quarter, half '18, '19, '20 Basketball, guard '19, '20 Track, dashes '17, '20

At Notre Dame: Football, halfback, fullback '22 Monogram man. Track, dashes '23 Monogram man.

Adam "Olae" Walsh—Course, Engineering; rating, Junior; from Hollywood (California) High School: Football, center '17, '18, '19 Basketball, guard '18, '19 Baseball, outfield '18, '19

At Notre Dame: Football, center '22 Monogram man. Track, hurdles '23 Monogram man.

Official University Bulletin

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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.

New York State Club

George Sheehe, Gilbert Schaefer, Paul Hoeffer, William Gallagan, Maurice Smith, Paul De Paolis, and

Harry "Stuly" Stuhldreher—Course, Literary; rating, Junior; from Massillon (Ohio) High School: Football, halfback '17, '18, '19 Basketball, forward '18, '19, '20 Track, hurdles '19, '20 From Kiski (Pa.) Preparatory: Football '20 Basketball '21 Track '21

At Notre Dame: Football '22 Monogram man.

Donald "Don" Miller—Course, Law; rating, Junior; from Defiance (Ohio) High School: Football, halfback '17, '18, '19, '20 Basketball, center '18, '19, '20

At Notre Dame: Football, halfback '22 Monogram man. Basketball, center '23 Monogram man.

Eugene "Kaintuck" Oberst—Course, Commerce; rating, Senior; from Owensboro (Kentucky) High School: Football, tackle '18

At Notre Dame: Football, tackle '20, '22 Monogram man. Track, weights '21, '23 Monogram man.

Augustus "Gus" Stange—Course, Law; rating, Junior; from Merrill (Wisconsin) High School: Football, tackle '17, '18, '19, '20 Baseball, guard '19, '20, '21 Track, weights '18, '19, '20, '21

At Notre Dame: Football, tackle '22 Monogram man.

Edgar "Rip" Miller—Course, Commerce; rating, Junior; from McKinley (Canton, Ohio) High School: Football, tackle '17, '18, '19, '20 Basketball, guard '19, '20, '21 Track, weights '18, '20, '21

At Notre Dame: Football, tackle '22 Monogram man.

Eugene "Moose" Mayl—Course, Law; rating, Senior; from St. Mary's (Dayton, Ohio) High School: Football, end '18, '19

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Toni Carfango are urgently requested to meet in Room 347, Sorin, at 6:30 Tuesday.

ED. McLAUGHLIN, President.

Lost Articles.

Brother Alphonsus again has several articles that have been found. Losers of gold chain, fountain pen, pencil, call at Brownson.

Metropolitan Club.

Metropolitan club Dome pictures will be taken at 12:30 Tuesday on the Library steps. Everybody out. Please bring "two-bits" to cover cost of picture. SECRETARY.

Rochester Club.

The matter of the Dome picture must be decided. Will all of the members, therefore, attend the next meeting which is at 6:45 Monday night in the Journalism room of the Library. WOLLENSAK.

Villagers.

Important dinner meeting at the LaSalle hotel, 6:30 Monday night. See Harding, Haus, or Schroff for reservations. A. HAUS, Sec'y.

Club Pictures.

All clubs must arrange for Dome pictures with John Bartley, 316 Corby hall, or Edward Lyons, 203 Walsh hall, before November 6. Speedy action is essential for clubs which must have outside pictures taken.

Senior Pictures.

Seniors, or others, holding proofs for The Dome, are asked to return them to Ray Cunningham, 333 Walsh hall. He will be in his room from 3 to 5 o'clock this week.

You're Wanted.

Thomas Loftus, William Navin, and Emmett Keagan, are asked to visit The Dome room immediately.

Christmas Work.

All men who intend to stay in South Bend over the Christmas holidays should place their names on the Off-Campus employment list. Applications are being taken now for holiday employment. The office hours of the department are from 10 a. m. until 11 a. m. each day in the Office of the Registrar. All application for Christmas employment taken during these hours.

About Cars.

The Traffic committee for Homecoming has decreed that no automobiles will be parked on the University campus after 9:30 a. m., Saturday morning.

A motorcycle policeman will circle the campus at that time and place a police court summons on all cars violating this ruling. It is hoped that all members of the faculty, as well as all students, will co-operate with this committee to the extent of parking their cars in the designated parking place south of the postoffice from 9:30 a. m. until after the game.

DEPARTMENT OF DISCIPLINE.

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 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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THE TEAM.

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Basketball, center '18, '19, '20
Baseball, infield '19, '20
At Notre Dame:
Football, end '21, '22
Basketball, guard '22, '23

John "Weib" Weibel—Course,
Science; rating, Junior; from the
Erie (Pa.) High School:
Football, guard '19, '20
Track, hurdles '21
At Notre Dame:
Football, guard '22
Monogram man.

Noble "Kiz" Kizer—Course,
Commerce; rating, Junior; from Ply-
mouth (Indiana) High School:
Basketball, guard '15, '16, '17, '18
At Notre Dame:
Football, guard '22
Monogram man.
Basketball, guard '23
Monogram man.

Ward "Doc" Connell—Course,
Law; rating, Junior; from Notre
Dame Preparatory School (Indi-
ana):
At Notre Dame (Uni.):
Football, halfback '22
Monogram man.

William "Bill" Cerney—Course,
Commerce; rating, Junior; from St.
Ignatius (Chicago) High School:
Football, halfback '19, '20
Basketball, forward '21
Baseball, catcher '21
At Notre Dame:
Football, fullback '22
Monogram man.
Baseball, catcher '23
Monogram man.

Gerald "Jerry" Miller—Course,
Law; rating, Junior; from Defiance
(Ohio) High School:
Football, halfback '18, '19, '20
Basketball '18, '19, '20
At Notre Dame:
Football, halfback '22

James "Sleepy" Crowley—Course
Law; rating, Junior; from Green
Bay (Wisconsin) East High School:
Football, halfback '17, '18, '19, '20
Baseball, pitcher '18, '19, '20, '21
At Notre Dame:
Football, halfback '22
Monogram man.

Rex "Rex" Enright—Course,
Law; rating, Junior; from Rockford
(Illinois) High School:
Football, fullback '17, '18, '19
Baseball '17, '18, '19, '20
Track '20
At Notre Dame:
Football, fullback '22
Basketball '23
Monogram man.

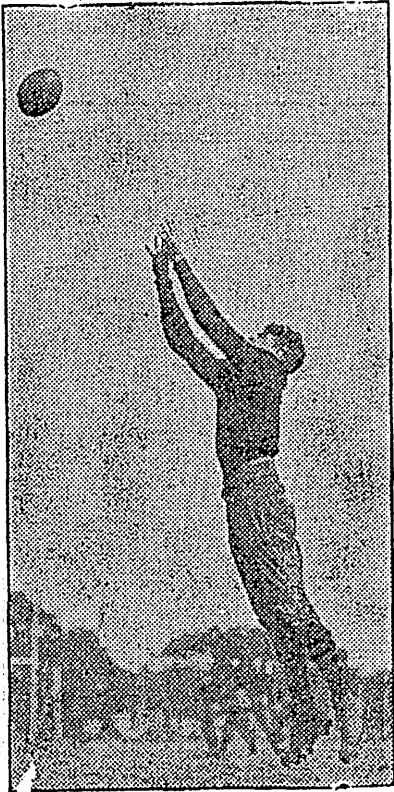
Frank "Slicker" Reese—Course,
Law; rating, Senior; from Robin-
son (Illinois) High School:
Football '16, '17, '18, '19
Baseball '17, '18, '19, '20
Basketball '20
At Notre Dame:
Football, quarterback '22
Baseball '22
Monogram man.

Bernard "Bernie" Coughlin—Course,
Letters; rating, Junior; from Wa-
seca (Minnesota) High School:
Football, halfback '19, '20
At Notre Dame:

Football, halfback '22
Bernard "Bernie" Livergood—
School:
Course, Commerce; rating, Junior;
from Stonington (Illinois) High
School:
Football, halfback '17, '18, '19, '20
Basketball, guard '20, '21
Track, dashes '19, '20, '21
Baseball, first base '19, '20, '21
At Notre Dame:
Football, fullback '22
Track, dashes '23
Monogram man.

Edward "Bugs" Hunsinger—
Course, Law; rating, Junior; from
Chillicothe (Ohio) High School:
Developed at Notre Dame:
At Notre Dame:
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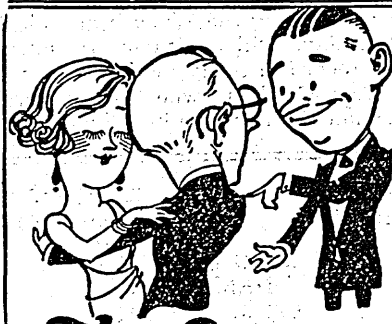
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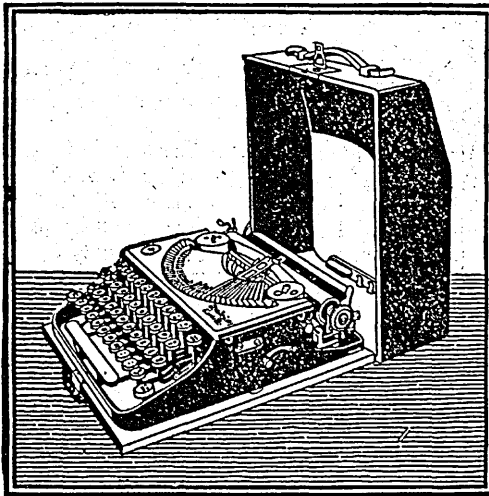
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A program design was discussed and accepted. The matter of importing an orchestra is at present holding the attention of the music committee, and a final decision on the music will be held over till the next meeting.

Badin Crushes Frosh in Fast Game, 18-6

Badin crushed Freshman hall, 18-6, Thursday morning on Cartier field in a fast game. The Frosh threw a scare into Badin by running the ball to the three-yard line on the kick-off and scoring in two plays. Badin tied the score a few minutes later when Mouch intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards for a touchdown.

In the second half McQuern, Badin's center, scooped up a fumble and ran 20 yards for a touchdown. Badin then marched steadily through the yearlings, but were held on the one-foot yard line. Rigali scored again in the last quarter by a wide end run.

Badin and the Day Dogs are now the only undefeated teams. The Day Dogs will play in Kendallville Sunday.

The Blue Circle made arrangements for Homecoming. They are responsible for its success.

The Boosters, now called the Blue Circle, were organized to stage the 1922 Homecoming.

PURDUE READY FOR CLASH

(Continued from Page 1.) today free from injuries and primed to put up a fight that the Homecoming crowd will long remember, as well as being a reminder to Purdue that they have met the greatest team of the 1923 season.

The game this afternoon will be watched with intense interest by football critics in conference cir-

cles to see what kind of a showing the Purdue aggregation will make against Rockne's sensational football team that has surmounted obstacles never before attempted by any football coach. Furthermore, the outcome of today's struggle will mean much for Purdue in next year's conference race, as the Boilermakers have a team this year that will be almost intact at the opening of the season in 1924. Phelan has accomplished this year what Rockne did in 1922, when he built a wonderful team out of the freshmen ranks.

With Notre Dame's old rivals, Nebraska, next on the Irish schedule, Rockne will have much to consider in this afternoon's game, since the Cornhuskers will have several scouts in the stands to see just how the wizard coach crushed two great teams in the East and then came home to trample over the Golden Tornado from Atlanta.

Coach Meehan's cross-country team will meet the Michigan Aggie squad in a dual meet this morning. The three and a half mile run will start from Cartier field at 11 o'clock. Captain Kennedy of the Irish harriers, who broke the local course record during the Wabash meet last Saturday, will endeavor to lower the record in today's run.

Joe Sheehan, who tore several tendons in his ankle in the meet last

week, will not be able to run for the remainder of the season. Art Bidwell, who was unable to compete in the Wabash run, will be out today and will be a powerful addition to the squad.

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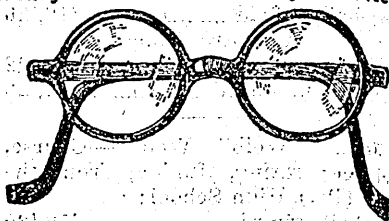
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