

Notre Dame Daily

VOL. 2. NO. 28

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1923

PRICE 4 CENTS

CAMPUS BY-PATHS

Rejoice, pessimists!

-o- -o-

Every pessimist has his gay day.

-o- -o-

Due to the issuance of the November Scholastic yesterday, Notre Dame pessimists have cause for optimism. A doleful issue, quite in tune with the season, has been issued.

In one story, two people are killed and one goes crazy, in another a man is drowned, in another people are accused of having no souls, in another one poor chap can't get a drink of water, and in another, a pessimist reflects on the vacuity of joy and then shoots himself.

-o- -o-

We weeped such large tears as we read that we washed away the issue nine or eleven times before we had finished reading.

-o- -o-

It is a good issue, better than the one of last month, which was very creditable. The story by John S. Brennan was especially worthwhile.

-o- -o-

While we speak of literary matters, we appropriately present a little letter, written on delicate blue paper, found by an agile scout, and quoted without change:

"Dear W. D.

"I received your letter and altho I haven't the slightest idea who you are, I will say I was glad to hear from you possibly if you send me your picture I can recognize you

"You claim to have seen me at Antioch last year and tho I didn't meet you I'm sure you would have been a very charming & agreeable companion.

"If one can judge from a letter.

"Gee? it must be great to go to college, you meet so many different people.

"We have a picnic out here in Maywood, Eleven of us Girls of started a Sorority the name of it is "Theta Tau Sigma"

"(Latin)

"I was elected Social committee

"Hoping to hear from You Soon

"Yours expectantly

"Billie _____"

-o- -o-

Suffering spinach buds!

-o- -o-

Goss knows his way in the dashing waves but he needs a compass when in a dashing Flivver. Norman wandered for hours the other night trying to locate the home of a flivver he had borrowed for an evening's delictation. He passed his port about four times before disembarking and walking out to the University.

-o- -o-

Picture—Mr. Dennis O'Neill at the telephone getting off incomparable melliflucence.

Picture—Mr. Dennis O'Neill narrating how Gaul is divided into seven parts, how "he" is a personal pronoun except when used for laughing purposes, how Shakespeare was not a bad writer and why, how "My Dark Rosaleen" is one wonderful poem, how "The Great White Way" is even better, how—in short, how this, that and those facts are such. It appears that Dennis is preparing a young lady, who listens, for an examination.

-o- -o-

The youthful poet, Gerald Ferdinand Holland, of somewhere out in California, has become an athlete. Day after day the young bard has been starring at touch football on the greensward. Yesterday, however, Gerald's game ended suddenly when he was ruled off the field for smoking cigarettes during the game.

MR. GRUNDY.

May Hold Cotillion on February 8 or 10

Mark Mooney, president of the Sophomore class, announced last night that plans are being made for the Sophomore Cotillion which is to be held at the Palais Royale February 8 or 10. The dance committees will be announced by December 1, and definite arrangements will be made immediately after that time.

The following orchestras are being negotiated with: Ted Lewis, Paul Whiteman, The Virginians, Husk O'Hare, Jordan's, Cotton Pickers, Oriole Terrace, and the Levitan Collegians.

The Scholastic for November Is Out

The November issue of The Scholastic, the University literary magazine, was distributed in the halls yesterday.

The Scholastic contained short stories, articles, poems and other features, "St. Thomas, the Perennial Philosopher," by Rev. Charles C. Miltner, and "Stories in Words," by William H. Bucknell.

NEW ENGLAND CLUB.

The New England club held a brief business meeting in the South room of the Library Thursday at 12:45. A committee was appointed to complete arrangements for the club's picture in The Dome.

LAETARE MEDAL IS PRESENTED

Walter George Smith, K. S. G., Is Honored by University; Bishop Hoban Presides.

Walter George Smith, K. S. G., of Philadelphia, was presented the Laetare medal by the University of Notre Dame Thursday night in Washington hall. The medal is presented each year by the University to the Catholic layman who has most distinguished himself in the service of Church and State.

Rt. Rev. Edward F. Hoban, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, presided and made the presentation of the medal. The address of presentation was made by Rev. Matthew J. Walsh, president of the University. Dr. Lawrence F. Flick, of Philadelphia, Laetare medalist, summarized the life and career of Mr. Smith.

In his speech of acceptance, Mr. Smith said, "I should be insensible indeed if I were not touched by this tribute. It makes an impression that I have not the eloquence to express. I thank you Reverend President, right Reverend Bishop, members of the faculty, my friends and students of the University."

Mr. Smith discussed the Constitution and condemned the efforts being made to strip the Supreme Court of its powers. He cautioned

(Continued on Page 4.)

Students to See Game on the Grid-graph

Play by play reports of the Notre Dame-Nebraska game will be shown on the Grid-graph this afternoon in the gymnasium. The University band will play and a flashlight picture will be taken. The reports will start at 2:00. Admission with athletic ticket will be 25 cents or 50 cents without the ticket. The returns of other games will be given by quarters. This will be the third Grid-graph demonstration this year. The South Bend people are invited to attend.

Mrs. C. J. Kamm Wins Nebraska Trip

Mrs. C. J. Kamm, of Mishawaka, won the trip to Nebraska given by the Junior class. The award took place in the Brownson rec room at 7:00 last night. Mrs. Kamm will probably accept the cash alternative of \$50. The proceeds for the sale of tickets for the Nebraska trip will help defray the expenses of the Junior class.

The Junior class will give a Notre Dame review shortly after Christmas. Joseph Burke was appointed chairman of the review committee and Oscar Lavery, John P. Lynch, Henry McAdams, Ray Cunningham and Edmund Polhaus will also work on this committee. The juniors will hold a class meeting shortly after examinations for the appointing of Prom committees.

IRISH ELEVEN AT NEBRASKA

Cheers Greet Team at Stations in Illinois; Thirty Thousand Expected at Game Today.

(Special to The Daily.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 9.—The Fighting Irish arrived at Lincoln today after a triumphal ride through the Middle West. Crowds at the station along the route met the train, and Coach Rockne and several of the players were called upon for speeches on more than one occasion.

At Galesburg, Coach Schisler and 90 per cent of the Lombard student body were on hand to greet the team. The crowd called for a speech from Rockne, and he told them the story of the famous football game between the tea-hounds and the lounge lizzards.

A delegation of Nebraska students met the men at Lincoln, and took the team for an auto tour of the town. Over seven thousand students and townspeople will stage a big parade and reception tonight in honor of the Irish. Old grads and Notre Dame supporters from all over the West are coming into Lincoln for the big game tomorrow.

Over thirty thousand people are expected to attend. Tickets are already at a premium. Notre Dame is confident of victory, but Nebraska is desperate, and will fight every inch of the way.

An interesting program has been arranged, to take place between halves. The girl cadets will feature with an exhibition drill.

The probable Nebraska lineup will be: Rhodes, l. e.; Weir, l. t.; Berquist, l. g.; Wostoupel, c.; McGlasson, r. g.; Robertson, r. e.; Lewellyn (C), q. b.; H. Dewitz, l. h.; Noble, r. h.; R. DeWitz, f. b.

Notre Dame will use its regular lineup.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 10.—Coach Fred "Snap it up" Dawson of the Nebraska Cornhusker football eleven is losing sleep these nights figuring out ways and means of trimming the "Fighting Irish" from Notre Dame on the new stadium field November 10.

The fact that Notre Dame has never failed to cause the Scarlet and Cream representatives much trouble and that the Rockneites have met and defeated some of the best teams of the country already this season has caused Dawson to grow a flock of gray hairs on his

(Continued on Page 4.)

CORNHUSKER DANCE TONIGHT

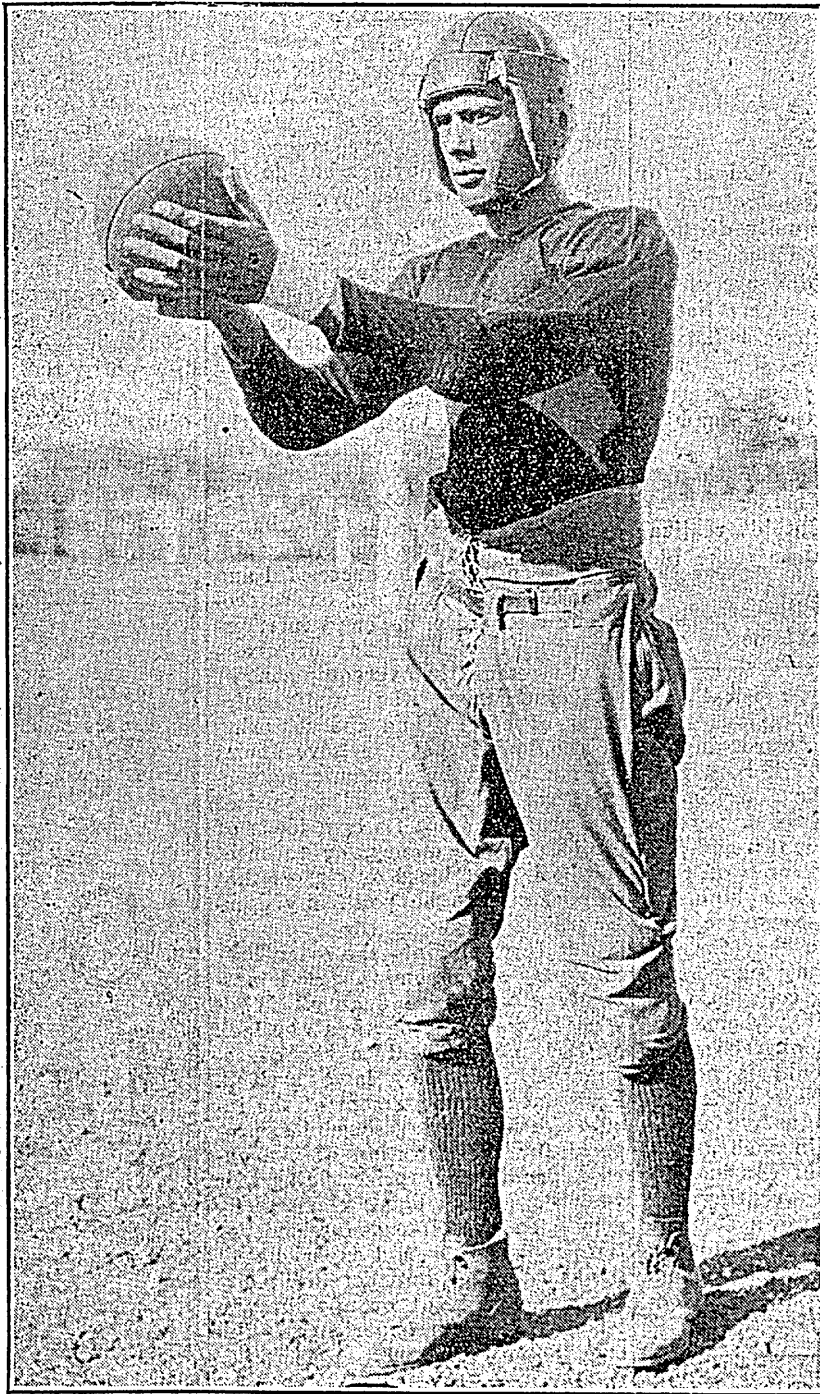
Varsity Football Will Be Given Away; George Olsen's Band Members' Guests.

Final arrangements for the Soph Corn Husk have been made: The members of George Olsen's band now appearing at the Palace theatre, will be the guests of the Sophomore class at the dance. The dance will be held at the Tribune building tonight, and Harry Deny's orchestra will play.

An autographed varsity football will be given away. The manner of presentation was not announced. The Paul Jones dance will be introduced tonight. The dance has been in the East for years. Jack Doyle will give his "Frisco."

Tickets may be procured in the halls from these men: Corby, Mark Mooney; Sophomore, Dan Brady; Walsh, Stanley Walsh; Badin, Jack Adams; Brownson, Frank Keefe. They may also be obtained at Hulle and Mike's.

NEBRASKA CAPTAIN



CAPTAIN VERNE LEWELLYN

Captain Lewellyn, who will be remembered by the Notre Dame eleven as the most powerful ground gainer in the Nebraskan-ranks last Thanksgiving day, will lead the Cornhuskers today in the annual game between Nebraska and Notre Dame. Lewellyn is a 200-pound giant, more than six feet tall, and playing his last year of intercollegiate football. He will be a powerful factor in the westerner's ranks this afternoon.

NOTRE DAME DAILY

University of Notre Dame official daily paper, published every morning except Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the academic year by the Notre Dame Daily Company, Notre Dame, Indiana.

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Freshman Assistants—George Schill, Tom O'Connor, Errol Jones, V. Whitaker, F. Andrews, Joseph Szanyi, A. Nanovic, P. Dillakamp, C. Dickerson, Al. Anton, H. Massman.

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VOLUMINOUS CARELESSNESS

The Library loses hundreds of valuable books every year. Within the last few years, a couple thousand have been stolen.

The figures startle. They tell the story of consistent careless disregard. They indicate how enormous petty sins may be.

Students, as a whole, are honest. They are idealistic and, in the abstract, stoutly defend ethical standards. But some students make individual exception to their rigidly stated principles. One book, pshaw, it means nothing. It's been out so long now; no use returning it. The clerk isn't around; I can't wait to have it checked out; checking means little anyway; I'll return it later. I've had it so long now; blah! this one book won't be missed. But—

Many a mickle makes a muckle.

BEAT NEBRASKA

For this afternoon let us forget everything but football. For this afternoon of all afternoons let us forget the coming examinations, let us forget study, and show Nebraska a spirit that produces victories, even as spirit wins against almost any odds in any human encounter, political, oratorical, legal, military, sport.

For weeks Nebraska has been preparing for Notre Dame. Nebraska has had but one thought: "Beat Notre Dame." Student thought, as indicated in her student newspaper, has been on almost one subject only. Every page of *The Nebraskan* has urged a united spirit to "Settle the Irish question."

Today the question will be settled. Over in the gym we will watch the progress of the ball toward the Nebraska goal, just as it moves on Nebraska field. Today the Irish question will be settled by the Fighting Irish.

And fighters, with spirit, win.

NEGLECTED TREASURES

When relatives and friends come to Notre Dame, a student, for the first time, realizes the many valuable and interesting features of the University. On such occasions the erudite youth proudly displays these features to the visitors and, after quick covert glances at explanatory tablets, glibly tells them the history and significance of the treasures. He points out the log cabin, the monument marking Father Sorin's landing, the art gallery, the chime of twenty-three bells, the Bernini altar, the crowd of gold studded with precious stones that crowns the statue of Mary, the bones of the martyrs from the catacombs, the waxen image of the child Saint Severa, the Columbian frescoes of the Vatican artist, Gregori, and more.

These occasions are even more enlightening to the guide than to the guided, for he is in constant association with all of it and realizes, as he speaks about them, their valuable importance. But his realization is fleeting. His pursuits in the fleeting days tend to make him forget that which he has been so proud to exhibit.

Until another visit he and many of his fellows will become no better acquainted with the forgotten treasures at Notre Dame.

From Other Pens

NON-ATHLETIC AWARD

Just as the lack of proper training facilities has been a great hindrance to the development of our athletic teams, so the lack of a suitable reward has been the greatest drawback to non-athletic activities. A man in college engages in activities with a two-fold purpose, to benefit himself and to benefit his school. Arguments are unnecessary to prove the individual benefits derived from activities. Arguments should be unnecessary to prove the collective benefits accruing to the college from student participation in activities. A man who has been out for football knows that the college has benefited by his endeavors. Has he not numerals, letters and a golden football all presented to him from the college as a sign of reciprocated interest? But what of the man engaged in non-athletic activities? Day in and day out, it is preached, that the non-athletic activities are as important as the athletic. Speeches are made, and editorials are written, but still there are no letters or awards in

sight for the literary, musical, dramatic, or debating champions of N. Y. U. The only reward any of them get while in college is perhaps a key which they have originated and paid for themselves, or perhaps an honorable mention through the glowing accounts of some of their performances in the columns of the "Daily News." Never do they receive an indication that the college at large has any interest in their work. At other colleges, some provision is made for them. At Columbia they can look forward to King's Crown. Would it be too much to ask that New York University show herself as modern as her contemporaries in such a matter? With the use of considerable discrimination in the granting of a non-athletic award, it can be made a real prize, conducive to effort on the part of the undergraduate, and a source of pride to the alumnus! —New York University News.

LOOSE READING

Comment which reaches us from time to time, both by letter and by word of mouth, reveals a bad popular habit of what we might term "loose reading," which may properly be catalogued with the other

common errors of loose thinking, loose talking, and loose writing.

Our dictionary gives one definition of loose as "lax in power, quality, principle." That reveals most clearly the cost of the error to which we would bring attention. It is waste. What is even worse, it is likely to be a habit, which piles one waste upon another in such manner that in the end vast amounts of time, mental vigor, and general effectiveness are thrown on the scrap heap together. The thought of such accumulated waste is appalling.

The loose reader is probably the progenitor of the other errors. He is the one who hurries through a paragraph, a book, or a column in such manner that the thought or fact conveyed by the writer is entirely misconstrued or misunderstood. He then forms his opinion upon this false foundation and probably further complicates his error by loose or illogical thinking. Loose talk or loose writing upon the subject follows inevitably if he expresses any view whatever. It all reveals a painful and demoralizing slackness of mind.

Any person who reads carefully with mind as well as eyes open, knows innumerable incidents illustrative of this error of loose reading on the part of others. A friend riding to work with you on the "L" will reveal it in some incorrect statement of an item you may have just finished reading in your own newspaper. Another will give an oral review of a book with which you are acquainted and will make misstatements which you recognize as flagrant. Another writes to a newspaper with comment on news or editorial which shows a complete failure to grasp the fact or thought upon which he expresses himself.

It is not a matter of differing opinions. No fault is to be found on that score. It is the palpable error clearly due to too hasty, incomplete, or loose reading, which is wrong. It is a habit which piles up errors through life. It can and ought to be corrected by each individual through his or her own effort. Such correction will pay huge dividends in mistakes avoided, time saved, and mental ability improved. —The Chicago Tribune.

EXPERIENCE

Prof. Scott, director of the school of commerce, University of Wisconsin, discussing the prevailing ignorance of economics, says we see the present and the obvious but do not foresee consequences. We saw certain benefits we expected from sharply graduated income taxes, such as increased revenue and what we considered a better distribution of the tax burden. We did not foresee the diversion of capital from essential industries. In arbitrary regulation of commodity prices we saw the defeat of profiteers and the stimulation of production of war materials.

"What we did not see was a remote consequence—the disturbance of the normal price and profit relations upon which the successful and smooth operation of our entire economic mechanism depends, interference with the normal flow of investment streams, the overequipment of some industries, the underequipment of others, and the fostering of the belief that the government is omnipotent in economic matters and can arbitrarily adjust prices and profits to suit its own ideas of justice or expediency, or to meet the desires of blocs or classes that may chance to be politically dominant."

But foresight into the often baffling play of economic forces is naturally a very rare quality. What is more discouraging than our lack of it is our refusal to see consequences after they have arrived. Resistance to amendment of the ineffective income tax schedules, proposal for a restoration of the excess profits tax, price fixing for wheat are all being clamorously demanded by self-styled friends of the people. It is said experience is the best teacher, but there are many kinds incapable of or unwilling to learn even from experience. —Chicago Sunday Tribune.

ERRATUM

In the report of the election of officers in the Metropolitan club in the issue of November 6, the name of John P. McKenna, '25, of Far Rockaway, N. Y., who was elected vice-president, was omitted.

What They Say

IT SHALL BE DONE

[Daily Nebraskan]

The fog of discouragement which settled upon the campus after the Missouri game has been dissipated. Every time students gather one hears the enthusiasm of an awakened Nebraska spirit translated into the slogan "Beat Notre Dame!" Forbidding depression is disappearing, and in its place there rises a loyalty to Nebraska which bodes ill for the conquering "Micks" from the Hoosier state.

Secret practices in the method of the Rockne system have already instilled an admirable esprit de corps in every member of the Husker squad. Nebraska men are battling for places on the team which is to clutter up Notre Dame's advance as though the season had just begun.

Coach Rockne's proteges are going to meet a resolute and undaunted varsity next Saturday. Every man on the team is determined to give his best against the Irishmen. The "Fighting Cornhuskers" will live up to their name.

The University—your University—faces the most mountainous task of years. The collegiate world asks, "What sort of men and women are those at Nebraska?" Our spirit shall be the answer.

LET'S SETTLE THE IRISH QUESTION!

HERE'S SOME TONIC

[Daily Nebraskan]

Before the game with Harvard a week ago, the Dartmouth paper, in trying to show the students that dope was not always right, published the following:

"Coach Gilmour Dobie said before the Colgate game: 'To beat a team of good football players, you have to have a team of football players. Our chances against Colgate? We haven't any more chance than a snowball in Hades!' Score Cornell 34, Colgate 7."

"Coach Rockne before the Princeton game: 'I honestly believe that we will be beaten. Of course we will do all we can to win, but we will consider it no disgrace to lose to a Princeton team!' Score Notre Dame 25, Princeton 2."

And then Dartmouth, against all the odds of dope, gave Harvard a decisive beating.

It is our turn to think it over.

GO, GANG GO!

[Daily Nebraskan]

Nebraska students moan about Nebraska spirit, pointing to the K. U. rooters as examples of what we should be—and now to show how differently the eyes of the world see, K. U. comes out with a sad song of how the Aggies out-rooted and out-cheered the Jayhawkers. Every school in the valley must be pointing at every other school to

(Continued on Page 3.)

Official University Bulletin

Copy Collected from DAILY Bulletin Box at 5:00 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 p.m.

* * *

IMPORTANT NOTICE

BEGINNING TODAY BULLETINS WILL BE COLLECTED FROM THE DAILY BULLETIN BOX AT 5:00 P. M. INSTEAD OF AT 5:30 P. M. AS WAS THE PRACTICE HERETOFORE.

* * *

Club Pictures.

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

* * *

Dome Pictures.

The Band picture will be taken today at 1:30 in the rear of Washington hall. It is essential that all bandmen appear in uniform.

H. HOCKWALT, Photo Editor.

* * *

Scribblers Club.

The Scribblers will meet at 7:45 Monday night.

* * *

Fort Wayne Club Picture.

The Fort Wayne club picture will be taken at 5:00 Monday at Bagby's studio. Be there.

EDWARD BAKER, Sec'y.

* * *

S. A. C. Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Student Activities Committee Sunday morning at 10:00, in the Brownson room of the Library.

G. A. BISCHOFF, Secretary.

* * *

Student Managers.

All student managers meet in the gym at 12 m. today.

* * *

Holiday Employment.

South Bend merchants desire students to act as clerks during the coming Christmas holidays. All who wish to work or have had previous experience in any special line will please register with the Director of Off-campus Employment in the office of the Registrar daily from 10 a. m. until 11 a. m.

* * *

Senior Pictures.

Seniors or others holding proofs for the Dome must return them to Ray Cunningham, 333 Walsh hall, immediately.

* * *

Michigan Men.

All men from Michigan will meet on the steps of the Library, Monday at 12:30 for a Dome picture. A donation now being collected by members of the club will be necessary to cover all expenses.

104-106 North Michigan Street.
 206 South Michigan Street.
 387-389 South Michigan Street
 122 West Washington Avenue
 119-121 West Jefferson Blvd
 107 E. Washington Avenue
 321 West South Street

NOTRE DAME CAFETERIA
 ON CAMPUS
 CLARK'S LUNCH ROOM
 15 to 19 W. 6th St.
 GARY, IND.

O. A. Clark's Lunch Rooms

South Bend, Indiana

\$5.50 Meal Tickets \$5.00

Good at all Up-Town Locations

AT THE THEATRES.

LaSalle—Thomas Meighan, in "Woman Proof."
Oliver—"The Common Law."
Blackstone—Joseph Diskay.
Orpheum—Douglas Fairbanks in "Robinhood."
Palace—Olsen's Band.

From Off Stage

In "Thundering Dawn," the good is pretty well mixed with the not so good. J. Warren Kerrigan, an idol of several years ago, Tom Santschi, Anna Q. Nilsson, and several others are in the cast of this movie, the plot of which is laid, for the most part, in Java.

Jack Standish, the hero, disappears because he thinks that by so doing he can save his father disgrace. He goes to Java where he falls in with a thorough-going crew, who aid him in his journey down the downward path. His fiancée, fearing for his welfare, follows him, and takes a hand in his affairs, managing to bring him to his former law-abiding state.

The Javanese scenes, especially those which have to do with the typhoon, are reminiscent of the novels of Joseph Conrad. Their one fault is that they are a trifle overdone, and one is positive that he will need an umbrella when he leaves the theatre.

The exigencies of press time, as Mr. Butler says, prevented us from hearing Diskay, the Hungarian tenor.

WHAT THEY SAY.

(Continued from Page 2.) show how the students should yell or sing.

That's interesting indeed. Maybe we aren't so poor after all. Maybe it was all a mirage. It would be good to think so. And now, sifting the evidence down, how do we know how our cheering sounds to other ears? Nobody has ever said that we were poor backers. Nobody has ever accused Nebraska students of being a bunch of sphinxes. Let's call the whole thing a boomerang and let the sport world know that the Cornhusker team and the Cornhusker students are primed with TNT for that big explosion Saturday afternoon.

This is to be a pep week ending Saturday night with a disappointed lot of Notre Dame football players.

By DANIEL.

(New York Herald.)

PRINCETON, Oct. 20.—For Princeton's football hopes, for Princeton's fighting but woefully inept and outclassed eleven, today was Waterloo. While more than 30,000 sat spellbound in the Palmer stadium, amazed at the wizardry of Notre Dame's plays, and the highly tricky and deceptive quality of their execution, the battling Irishmen from Indiana overwhelmed the Tigers by 25 to 2.

Not since the game with Yale in 1921, which the Blue won by 13 to 7, had Princeton been beaten. Ten victories had come to the Orange and Black since that November afternoon and today, under blue skies, in the pleasant warmth

Office: Cor. Colfax Ave. and Lafayette Blvd.
Residence: 215 S. Taylor St.
Dr. J. B. BERTELING
Office, Main 675. Res., Main 636.
TELEPHONES
South Bend, Ind.

NOW
OLIVER
THE
COMMON
LAW
With the
BABY SYMPHONY

of Indian summer, the skein of success was snapped. This defeat of today was perhaps the worst ever taken by Princeton from any eleven outside the Big Three. It was the most complete trouncing administered to Nassau by any team in the more modern era.

When West Virginia defeated Princeton by 25 to 0 in 1919, the affair was regarded by the Tigers as a holocaust. I saw that contest, in which the great Rodgers hurled one forward pass after another to the discomfiture of the Orange and Black. But the game of today, from Princeton's viewpoint, was far worse. West Virginia had a bi gedge over Princeton. Today Notre Dame completely outshone the Tigers in every department of football, in every minute of play, from any angle you choose.

For Notre Dame this was an afternoon of glory such as never before had come to a Western eleven on an Eastern field. Only a week ago the Hoosiers defeated the Army, 13 to 0. Today Notre Dame accomplished what no other Western eleven ever before had been able to record, victories over two of the big Eastern teams in one season. While Knute Rockne's splendidly coached combination ran wild on the emerald turf in the stadium, Notre Dame, in a way, avenged the stunning setback it got in 1914 from Yale, 28 to 0.

GIVEN CHARGE
OF EXAMINING

Father Nieuwland Unofficially Reported as Chairman in State Chemistry Competition.

Rev. J. A. Nieuwland, of the Chemistry department, is unofficially reported to have been appointed chairman of the examining board for the Garvan prize contest in Indiana.

Ten-thousand dollars in prizes and scholarships was offered by Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan, to induce high school students to take a more active interest in chemistry. Papers written by the students of

this state on subjects of chemistry will be examined by Father Nieuwland, it is said.

TREATED WELL
SAY TOURISTS

Five Notre Dame Members of the 1923-4 Travel Club Report Cordial Welcome.

If you want to hear of excellent treatment accorded Notre Dame men by people of the East ask Pim Frain, Raymond Brady, Eddie Buckley, George Baldus or John Stanton, who motored 1,800 miles in five days to see the Irish tame the Tiger.

"We traveled through six states and one foreign country and were given the right of way everywhere," says Brady. "We stopped at Niagara Falls and Ontario, stayed one night in a frat. house at Syracuse University, saw the sights in Gotham, witnessed the game, and returning, visiting the Gettysburg battlefield. It was a great trip. Everywhere we went we were given a rousing reception. All that was necessary was a monogram sweater, a Notre Dame pennant, pin or watch fob. In New York the traffic cops told us that the town was ours." The trip was made in a Buick six.

SCRIBBLERS MEET.

The Scribblers will meet at 7:45 Monday night. The speaker has not been announced.

FINE WATCH AND JEWELRY
REPAIRING

SAVE MONEY AT
JOHN HARRIS STORE
104 N. MICHIGAN ST.
Over Interurban Station, 2nd Floor.

EYES EXAMINED

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Proprietors
South Bend Ind. Indiana

PLAIN FACTS
Highest quality of food at lowest prices, plus a charming atmosphere, has established us with Notre Dame men. Pleasantly surprise yourself today with our 50c Special Club Dinner (from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.). Our Cafeteria Self Service is open from 5:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily. Try for yourself THE WASHINGTON RESTAURANT and CAFETERIA, at the corner of Main and Washington. Eating is believing—and we're always open.

YELLOW FEVER
AT NOTRE DAME

Epidemic Spreads; Hundreds Affected; Expect Many More to Contract Disease Soon.

An epidemic of yellow fever has come upon Notre Dame.

Reports late last night indicated that the disease is spreading fast and that hundreds of students are affected. The recovery of the affected ones is not expected, and it is feared that almost a hundred more will contract the malady before the year is over.

The epidemic began last year when a small group of men purchased some of the yellow slickers. The Uneeda biscuit boy kind and a new kind, slightly more sombre but still remindful of the smiling biscuit-toting cherub, the sea-

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man on bleak New England coasts, or of a popular brand of cod-liver oil, still infest the campus.

No efforts are being made to stop the spread of the epidemic. But who cares?

S. A. C. MEETING.
The Student Activities Committee will resume their regular Sunday meetings tomorrow.

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BAND WILL GO TO PITTSBURG

Carnegie Tech Game Tickets Being Sold; More Announcements at Grid-graph This Afternoon.

"The University Band will make the trip to the Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame game at Pittsburgh," Mark Nolan, chairman of the Student Trip Committee, announced yesterday.

He also emphasized the necessity of 200 students making the trip in order that the committee may complete plans for entertainment in Pittsburgh. He urges that all students planning to make the trip inform the committee as soon as possible.

Extensive plans for entertainment of the team and student body are already being made by officials of the Western Pennsylvania Alumni committee. It was announced that the Glee Club quartet will probably sing at the dinner-dance to be given in the Hotel Schenley in Pittsburgh.

The certificate tickets entitles the holder to a ticket to the game, a round-trip railroad ticket and Pullman accommodations. They may be secured from Mark Nolan, 232 Sorin; Don Miller, 6 Corby; Robert Cahill, 206 Walsh or James Egan, 309 Badin.

Holy Name Society Will be Formed Here

A Holy Name society will be formed in the near future at the University. Membership will not be compulsory, but anyone desiring to join may have that privilege. At present the Holy Name men at the University are many and they are expected to attend the meeting of the chapter at the University when it is formed.

Three Notre Dame Men Studying at Harvard

Worth Clarke, A. B., '22, Joseph Sullivan, A. B., '22, and Stanley Jacob, Commerce, '23, are students in the Harvard Law school. Clarke and Sullivan are sophomores and Jacob is a freshman.

Clarke was a varsity debater at Notre Dame. Sullivan is now married. Jesse Tarres, '22, graduate pharmacist, is engaged in the manufacture of drugs in St. Louis. He will return to his home in Central America soon.

IRISH ELEVEN IN NEBRASKA.

(Continued from Page 1.)

head. The coming mix is carded for Dad's day on the local battle grounds and is among the important confabs of the 1923 season, therefore the worry on the part of the Husker mentor.

Nebraska has played four games, lost the first, won the second and knotted the last duet, and still has more counters registered than its opponents.

Dawson with his able assistants has been working his proteges overtime during the past few days and has stiff workouts on program throughout the coming seven days. Last night besides the regular scrimmage, blocking, catching and flipping the leather filled the afternoon's workouts. The frosh aggregation has been working Notre Dame plays against the varsity and it is more than likely that local formations are known on the Rockne practice field.

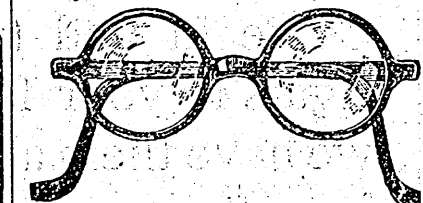
Notre Dame has exhibited a different type of football each time they have played this season. Against the Princeton artists the Irish demonstrated one of the best brands of straight football that has been seen in the East in years and surprised the Tigers when they failed to resort to the aerial game which was responsible for so much ground for the Indiana eleven against the Army. Eastern critics say that the light line of the winning aggregation has showed a new method of offensive play that is sure to be copied in the east. Veterans were scratching their heads and trying to recall if they ever saw a guard get out and assist the interference for a back or sweeping end runs. Last week against Georgia Tech the Dame guards did that very thing time after time.

Since that day when Rockne and his eleven came onto the field opposing West Point, only to forward pass the cadets delirious. Cornhuskers have uniformly had some worry concerning the coming mix. Captain Lewellyn is piloting a new team since the past two knotted twists and Huskers have started to chase the dark cloud from over their heads.

The gridsters have a closed door program until the Armistice day meeting and Nebraska followers are assured of a different combination.

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PROF. J. HINES TO GIVE TALK

Shakespeare Club to Hear Faculty Member Once a Month; Membership Will Be Limited.

Professor James F. Hines, of the Department of History, will be the first speaker before the Shakespeare club this year. Mr. Hines will talk at the first meeting on Wednesday evening, November 21. Prof. Hines is the founder of the club organized last year.

The club will meet weekly to discuss the plays of Shakespeare, beginning with the tragedies, King Lear, Hamlet, Othello, and Macbeth. Papers will be read, and a discussion will follow. Speakers of the University faculty will address the club once a month.

Membership will be limited to about fifteen men. The number will be determined later.

Father Desrochers Returns from Canada

Rev. O. Desrochers returned to the Community house Wednesday after a visit of several months in Canada. Father Desrochers is in this country for a year's vacation, the first of his 12 years of missionary work in the Holy Cross provinces in Bengal, India. He is at Notre Dame to recover his health.

Father Desrochers was one of the delegates from Bengal to the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, held at the University last summer.

ADVISORS APPOINTED.

The faculty advisors have been assigned to the Department of Commerce to help the students arrange courses, make suggestions which they deem beneficial, and to be at the service of the men generally.

The School of Commerce has been divided into sections; each under the direction of one of these advisors. Students will be notified by mail of the man to whom they will report.

LAETARE MEDAL PRESENTED.

(Continued from Page 1.) the students to strive for the preservation of the inalienable rights granted by the constitution. He also stressed the importance of faith in the supernatural. He

blamed the ills of the nation on the lack of faith in the supernatural. "The only salvation for a depressed and discordant world is to return to the ideals of the supernatural," he said.

Vocal numbers by William J. Furey, accompanied by Joseph Cassasanta, selections by the university orchestra and the song, "O Notre Dame" by the audience were included in the program.

Bulletins will be collected from The DAILY bulletin box at 5 instead of 5:30 p. m. from now on.

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CLASSIFIED

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

LOST—Or taken by mistake from the candy store on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30; a loose-leaf note book containing notes in various classes and indexed with special celluloid index cards. Please return to Pete Cray, 56 Sorin Subway. \$1.00

FOR SALE—One large upright Victrola, cheap. 306 Sorin.

LOST—Gray hat, size 7 1/4. Finder please return to 354 Sorin.

LOST—Phi Sigma Key on Watch Fob, lost either in Science Hall or Chemistry Hall, or between the two. Name on back. Father Niewland.

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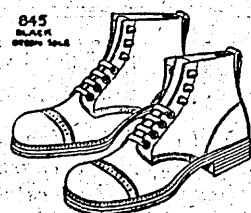
Next to the Blackstone Theatre

EVERYBODY KNOWS WINTER IS COMING

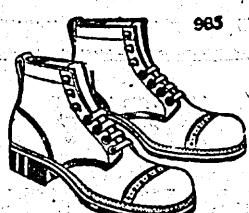
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