

Notre Dame Daily

VOL. 2. NO. 32

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1923

PRICE 4 CENTS

CAMPUS BY-PATHS

Mae is an awfully pretty name for a girl.

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Jake Purcell thought that all rules were suspended over Homecoming.

But that has nothing to do with the fact that it was this same Jake who wrote to a girl named Mae all last year. Jake had never seen Mae.

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Mae lives at Karney, N. J.; she spent the summer at a well-known beach in that state.

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Jake had a marvelous coat of sunburn.

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Is Jake still writing to Mae? The witness knoweth not.

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Through the courtesy of Danny Collins, Mr. Grundy is informed that no one is Barred from matriculation at a certain school at Greensburg, Pa. This ruling of the Pennsylvania Board of Education has Danny's unqualified approval.

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Groden took up horseback riding.

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He thought it would reduce his weight.

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He gained 40 pounds in a week.

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The horse lost 108.

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The residents of Sophomore hall were awakened the other morning about 3 a. m.—when all respectable students should be asleep, and when Mr. Grundy is toiling at his column—by a horrible noise in the corridor. Upon investigating they found Larry Gloden astride a broom stick galloping up and down the passage, crying, "To arms! To arms! The redcoats!"

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That'll be enough about Gloden.

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Up to this time no one has taken us up on our proposal regarding Mr. Grundy's identity. Everyone has been accused but the guilty person has not yet been detected.

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We have been wanting to resurrect some scandal about Ray Cunningham ever since this column was started, but the scouts don't seem to have any luck. They hound him day and night. Never does the astute Ray drop any clue which will lead to the disclosure of the skeleton in his closet. Patience.

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This belongs in another campus publication, but we are going to use it. . . . Andy Sleigh says he has discovered a new kind of hick—the fellow who tips his hat when he passes the Palais Royale.

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Bert Dunne, Notre Dame's most prominent young author, has acquired a business manager in the person of Billy Hostey.

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The latest story from Bert's pen is "The Yellow Dagger"; it is to be made into a movie so that Bert can sell it to either Cecil B. DeMille or W. R. Hearst.

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Bill announces that no favoritism will be shown. The first to come will get the pick of the lot. It is reported that Snappy Stories is sending a representative post haste to interview the pair, and that Rex Ingram is coming by aeroplane.

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The titles of some of Bert's brain children follow: "The Bloody Fist," "Lost But Not Forgotten," "The Bootlegger's Niece," "Rhapsodic Romance" and "The Curses of a Cussed Cuss."

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He starts work today on a very serious article called, "The Life and Death of

MR. GRUNDY."

Crusade Pictures To Be Shown Here

Motion pictures of the Catholic Mission Crusade, held at the University during the month of August, will be shown at Washington Hall on the evening of December 8. The pictures will show important events of the convention and will include many of the evening ceremonies. Several students of the University took active part in the Crusade last August, and representatives from all sections of the country attended.

FORUM DEBATE ON WEDNESDAY

First of Year; Question Is on Three-Year Course in Arts and Letters.

In an effort to create more interest in the Forum, a debating league has been organized. The first debate will be held at a meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Law School, when Droege and Ross will meet Patrick and Harrington. The question for debate is: "Resolved: That a three-year course in Arts and Letters be adopted by colleges and universities."

A member of the faculty will judge and criticize the debate, which is the first of an elimination series.

The Forum plans meetings for every two weeks in the future. Meeting this year will be featured by debates and addresses from members of the faculty.

CHICAGO U MAN GIVES LECTURE

"The General Structure of the Atom" Is Subject of Lecture Given the Chemists.

Dr. W. D. Harkins, noted Chicago chemist, gave an interesting lecture at the regular meeting of the Northern Indiana Section of the American Chemical Society, held Wednesday at 8:30 in room 215 Chemistry hall. Dr. Harkins spoke on the "General Structure of the Atom." He gave a detailed account of the more recent discoveries concerning it and also gave the audience the results of various researches conducted both by himself and other chemists in regard to the division of atoms, the structure, activity and composition of electrons, and several new theories on chlorine and mercury. The lecture was accompanied by a special showing of stereopticon slides that illustrated the various examples given by Dr. Harkins. The pictures were taken by a newly perfected camera, able to take two complete views of an object from different angles.

Dr. Harkins is professor of physical chemistry at the University of Chicago, where he has conducted most of his recent investigations. He is nationally known as being among the best in his particular line of work.

Following the talk of Dr. Harkins a general discussion of the atom followed, in which he answered many questions that are of current interest in the field of physical chemistry. Owing to the absence of the chairman, Rev. Julius F. Nieuwland introduced the speaker and presided at the meeting.

As the lecture occupied the entire evening the business of the society was postponed until the next meeting to be held soon.

The St. Mary's Chimes will have a new cover for its next issue. The cover is simple in design and an incomparable improvement.

BOOK OF VERSE OUT DEC. 1ST

Work of Father O'Donnell and Professor Shuster Featured; Poems by Engels and Summerville.

The Scribblers' Book of Notre Dame Verse, now in process of publication, is representative of Notre Dame. The material making up the anthology embodies the spirit and atmosphere of the University as no other publication of its kind has yet been able to do. Unprejudiced authorities who have read the proofs of this work declare that it is the most representative creation ever attempted by Notre Dame undergraduates.

The work of Rev. Charles O'Donnell and Professor George N. Shuster will be featured in the book. Men with the greatest number of contributions to the book are Vincent D. Engels, Journalism '23, and Frank B. Summerville, who died last summer. Engels was one of Notre Dame's best poets. He is now writing verse and conducting a column for The Green Bay Press-Gazette.

The book is being printed at the McClave printery and the binding will be done by the W. B. Conkey Co., Hammond, Ind.

The color scheme of the book cover will be black and scarlet. The plate for the cover panel is being drawn by Robert O'Riordan. The book will contain 80 pages, with 50 poems, including the five which were judged best in the Scribblers' recent poetry contest.

The Book of Verse will be on sale December 1, at \$1.00 a copy. Robert O'Riordan is in charge of the sales. The publication committee consists of Edward T. Lyons, chairman, Dennis O'Neill and James Hayes. Joseph Burke is in charge of advertising.—V. D.

METROPOLITAN CLUB DANCE

Committees for Dance at Hotel Astor in New York on December 27 or 28 Are Announced.

Committees for the annual Metropolitan club Christmas dance have been announced. The dance will be held at the Hotel Astor in New York, December 27 or 28. The committees follow:

General chairman: Robert Cunningham.

Favors: John P. McKenna, chairman, Bernard Wingerter, Thomas Burke, Jay Carten, Paul Breen.

Tickets: William Gallagan, chairman, Robert L. Cahill, Thomas Farrell, Raymond McGee, James Conroy.

Music: Jack Adams, chairman, John Terhune, William Reid, Ed. Burke, Joseph Shanley.

Reception: Joseph Weinlich, chairman, Ed. Shanley, Harry Axt, Nick Smith, James Dwyer.

Publicity: Frank Milbauer, chairman, Mike Adrian, Jake Purcell, Bill Carter, Les Grady.

Hall: George Vergara, chairman, Ed. Fallon, Norbert Gelson, Jos. Baier, Walter Haughton.

Decorations: Joseph Burke, chairman, Austin Reilly, Ed. Byrne, Joe Vergara, Frank Kane.

An important regular meeting of the club will be held in the North room of the Library at 6:30 Monday.

The last examinations for the first quarter will be held this morning at 8:10 and 10:30 o'clock. Classes taught on Tuesday but not on Monday will be examined at these hours.

Student Directory Is on Sale Today

The Student Directory is on sale today. Copies may be obtained from the following men: Egan and Leach, Badin; Smith and Petrich, Corby; Cahill, Walsh; Reidy and Hogan, Brownson; Rauh and Nolan, Sorin. Copies are also on sale at the News-stand and in Freshman and Sophomore halls.

The Directory contains the name, course, year, home and school address of every student. It is priced at 20 cents.

BULL DOGS AT DANCE TONIGHT

Monogram Club Dance at Oliver at 9; Harry Denny to Play; Expect Many There.

The Monogram club will give its first dance of the season tonight at 9 o'clock in the ball room of the Oliver hotel. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Harry Denny's orchestra.

The names of the entertainers for tonight's frolic could not be obtained from the program committee in time for today's issue.

The members of the Monogram club, the Notre Dame and Butler coaching staffs, and both football teams will be guests at the dance tonight. A large number of the Notre Dame and Butler followers who are in the city today from Indianapolis also are expected to be present.

DAILY CREDITS ANNOUNCED

Jack Scallan Elected to Editorial Staff; Journalism Credits Will Be Given; Records Filed.

Announcement was made yesterday of October news-credits for THE NOTRE DAME DAILY. Journalism credits will be given for work done on the DAILY.

Jack Scallan, editor-in-chief of The Dome, has been elected to the editorial staff.

Credit for editorials during October was as follows:

Henry Fannan, 5; Harry McGuire, 4; Edwin Murphy, 4; Harry W. Flannery, 8; Eugene Noon, 4; John Brennan, 4; Francis T. Kolars, 2; Ray Cunningham, 1; Edward Dineen, 1; Henry Barnhart, 1; Charles O. Molz, 1; Jack Scallan, 4; Reed, 1; Hunt, 1.

News story credits were given on the basis of points—two points for 30-point heads; one point for 14-point heads or for rewritten 30-point heads. The credits follow:

The editor, 69; Thomas Coman, Journ. '25, 52; Terrance Donahue, Journ. '27, 40; Lawrence Kelly, Ph. B., '25, 25; Mark Nevils, Journ. '27, 24; John Showel, Journ. '25, 23; Charles Crawford, Journ. '27, 21; John Stoeckley, Journ. '25, 20; Ray Flannigan, Journ. '27, 20; Lester Grady, Journ. '27, 20; Paul Funk, Law '24, 12.

Credit also is due Ray Cunningham, 3; Dan Cunningham, 2; Gerald Holland, 5; Norbert Engles, 2; George Ward, 4; John Dwyer, 2; Jay Fleming, 3; John Brennan, 4; Frank Wallace, 6; Eugene Noon, 2; Menger, O'Leary, Gallagher and others.

Credit also is due to Francis T. Kolars for a daily "Through the Looking Glass"; to John S. Brennan, for a daily "From Off Stage"; to Gerald Holland for a daily "Parachuting on Parnassus"; to Lawrence W. O'Leary for daily bulletins; to night editors, copy readers, and to Mr. Grundy for a daily "Campus By-paths."

BUTLER HERE IN LAST GAME

Capital City Team to Play Irish Saturday in Last Home Game of Season.

Rockne's Fighting Team will make its last home appearance for the season when it stacks up against the Butler college aggregation on Cartier field this afternoon.

In preparing to hand the downstate squad a big jolt that will land them out of the state title running, the Notre Dame football team has gone through some strenuous preparations during the past week. Coach Rockne has the squad in that fighting mettle that characterized its invasion of the East and the men are ready to steam roller the Butler defense this afternoon.

Every man on the team is in good physical condition after the grueling fight at Lincoln last Saturday.

The capital warriors will appear today with hopes running high of making an impressive showing against the Fighting Irish. The Butler team has made a remarkable showing in all its games since the season opened, including the Illinois tilt, when they derived great satisfaction in holding Zuppke's proteges to a low score. Last Saturday, the downstaters defeated Wabash in a brilliant game in which their two backfield stars, Woods and Griggs, performed in crashing style.

In Hal Griggs, Butler has a great range drop kicker, who booted a 52-yard field goal in the first game of the season against Chicago Y. M. C. A. college. Last year in the Notre Dame-Butler clash, it was only through the work of Griggs educated toe that the downstaters garnered three points.

In recalling last year's game, we are reminded of the fact that in this struggle, Notre Dame lost the services of her great fullback, Paul Castner. The triple threat artist whose presence was sadly missed in the Nebraska game of that year, was injured in the middle of the game when his hip was fractured in a rough tackle. With the loss of Castner, following the injuries of Lieb and Carberry, Notre Dame's hopes of further triumph were blasted.

Butler has a shift that is as unique and colorful as the one executed by Georgia Tech. Through its functioning, the linemen gain a powerful momentum when charging. It also serves to protect the passer. Against this shift, Rockne has spent part of the week's practice sessions in developing a suitable defense.

In the coterie of Notre Dame's offensive tactics, the Irish are prepared to uncork some new stunts that have been unleashed from Rockne's headquarters this week.

On the regular scrimmage night in the Rockmen's camp, the Frosh opposed several shifts of the Varsity, who executed the new plays with perfect precision. Max Houser, Cerney and Connell composing the first trio, displayed some neat work in lugging the ball through the heavy Frosh line.

Pate Page's crew is still holding out on the hope of upsetting the Irish, with the influence of the Rockmen's defeat of last week still clinging to their minds. A witness of the Homecoming game with Purdue, returned to Butler with the report that Notre Dame had more than a football team; they had an army. Butler realizes one thing from the game of last year; that Notre Dame is strong in reserve material.

A special train will run to South Bend from Indianapolis this morning carrying a large contingent of rooters for both schools.

NEW CAR

Rev. Vincent Catapang has purchased a new sedan.

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.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Notre Dame, Ind.

Subscription rate, \$4.00 per year; by mail, \$4.50. Single copies, four cents.

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Colym Editor.....Frank T. Kolars
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Dramatic Editor.....John S. Brennan
Bulletin Editor.....Lawrence W. O'Leary
Music Editor.....Norbert Engels
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TO THOSE WHO CAN READ

One week ago today a whistle blew in far-off Nebraska. Eleven Notre Dame men stood for a moment, dazed, stunned, scarce realizing what that whistle signified. The "wonder team" of America was defeated.

One week ago today our gymnasium was filled with a trembling, smoky haze, and a great silence. Little lights stopped flickering on the Gridgraph—a quick electric flash cried, "Quarter Over"—two thousand hearts near burst, two thousand throats tightened convulsively.

And then—we're saying this so that you may know it, Nebraska—those two thousand Notre Dame men, men who believe in doing one's best to take victory with modesty, and defeat without alibis, those two thousand men conquered the pain in their hearts and gave a "Big U. N. D. for Nebraska." Their last cheer was for you, Nebraska, and if you didn't hear it, it was not the fault of those defeated men who cheered you to the echo in your victory.

One week ago today—we are saying this to our team—you trudged off a foreign field with heads bowed. But you had the greatest right to hold your heads with pride. Perhaps you did lose the football championship of the world. But, beaten and bruised, stung even by the insults of your hosts, you came off that field with more glory in defeat than many another team has found in victory.

OUR ALMA MATER DAY

The final suggestion of last year's graduating class to the University was that a traditional Alma Mater Day be established at Notre Dame. Since September of this year there has been a seeming forgetfulness of the suggestion and nothing has been said or accomplished towards making it a reality. This editorial does not present a new suggestion; it merely recalls the attention of the student body and of the Student Activities Committee to the value of an Alma Mater Day for the University of Notre Dame.

The plan as it was outlined in a spring issue of *The Scholastic* embodied these ideas: A certain day, probably in the early spring, would be dedicated to the honoring of the Alma Mater of Notre Dame men. On that day, graduates and old students would send cards and letters and little gifts to the University, honoring the blessed Lady to whom Notre Dame is dedicated. The day would partake of the nature of a Valentine Day with expressions of love and gratitude pouring in upon the gentle Mother of us all, the Lady of the Lake. Here at Notre Dame, the day would be celebrated with ceremonies, befitting the honor of the Lady whom the student body wished to praise.

The Scholastic presented the idea in the following words: "Notre Dame is old enough not to be spoiled by valentines. Why not send valentines on some specially appointed day? These tokens of affection could take many forms. They might be books for the library, curios for the museums, pictures for the gallery, flowers for the altar, money for one of a variety of needs, or even messages from a glad hand. The value of the gift is of no concern. No mother loves her son less because he sends a carnation instead of a car. But mother and son are brought closer because something has been sent. Besides, that book in the library, that Innes landscape on the wall, that rose before Our Lady's statue, won't merely beautify Notre Dame. It will beautify you, restore memories, make a heart beat more quickly for a cherished instant."

If plans for an Alma Mater Day are in process of formation, publicity surely should be desirable. It is obvious that a great amount of publicity will be necessary to make the day universally successful. If plans are not being made, it is hoped this editorial may serve as a respectful reminder. Notre Dame cannot afford to overlook the idea of the Alma Mater Day.

Through the Looking Glass

There must be some borrowing of thoughts other than those at exam time for someone who lives in Corby asked someone else who lives in Corby what the ten easiest ways of making a fool of yourself were. The first one said that he didn't know all ten of them but that nine of them were by making love. The second one said that he was cheating because that was the tenth one also.

But let them window shop is one isn't it?

Or telling them the truth?

Running through back numbers of the colymn to make sure that it is being properly and thoroughly wrecked, we ran into J. H.'s poem about the Itty Bitty Duck. We have had no qualms about the colymn advancing above this. We have been watching it too close for that. And the watching of it has cost us more than one long and painful letter to appease contributors who gave really good stuff but who are not hep to our wrecking plan. But we decided that we could do much worse, and tried it. The result went away beyond its mark and turned out so very punk that we thought it was almost too good to run. However, we have been persuaded. We have not tilled it. We have run the dictionary gamut from horrible to anaesthetic and then cross wise to two-spot and parts unknown. The word is still lacking.

First Verse:
Does your mind grow weak and weary—

Do your thoughts get vague and bleary—
Do you hate what once was cheery?
The cause is this, I think.
You should change your daily diet.
Have you gumption but to try it?
The plan we give's a riot;
So don't throw it in the sink.

Chorus:
Don't throw it. Oh, don't throw it.
Don't throw it, oh, don't throw it.
I'm sure that you can do it—
So don't throw it in the sink.

Second Verse:
The plan is very simple
(Now we'll have to use this 'Simple',
For, save 'Dimple,' rimes for "Simple"
Are too hard to find off-hand.)
The plan is: Go to any
Candy store, for there are many,
And purchase for a penny
Peanut brittle. It's just grand.

Chorus:
Oh, won't you eat some peanut brittle—
And you'll see your woes acquittal—
Oh, please come and sit a little—
Hit a little peanut brittle—.

By aid of a Senior English paper we find out that things are always what they appear to be but they some times don't look it . . . For . . . he was odd, even as you and I . . .

"And I wish," said he, as he received a letter, the postscript of which was Sing Sing, "that I received more letters from another pen."

Some person who
Ought to know
Has suggested
That the 57
On the Heinz
Variety ad
Be supplanted
With a
Crazy quilt.

Lhude Sing Cucu.
Trib.: Estranged Mate Calls; She
Summons the Police.

Or this: Trib.: Sixty Girls Have
Narrow Escape in School Fire.

It should be widened.

—f. t. k.

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.

Breen Medal Contest.
Students who intend to enter the Breen Medal contest in Oratory must register their names in the office of the Director of Studies before Monday noon, November 19.

S. A. C. Meeting.
The Student Activities Committee will meet Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the Brownson room of the Library.

G. A. BISCHOFF, Sec.

La-Miss. Club.
Thursday meeting postponed until Monday at 7:45 in the North room of the Library. Please be present.
DE LA VERGNE.

Junior Pins.
All juniors who have not signed for their senior pins may do so at the Off-campus office.
JOHN P. TRAYNOR.

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.

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

These Men to Meet.
These men will please meet in the Journalism room of the Library at 10:30 Sunday: Bob Cunningham, John McKenna, Jack Adams, Joe Weinlich, Frank Milbauer, George Vergara, Joe Burke, and Ray McGee.

BILL GALLAGAN.

Metropolitan Club.
A regular meeting of the Metropolitan club will be held in the North room of the Library at 6:30 Monday. It is very important that every member be present.
BILL GALLAGAN, Sec.

Off-Campus.
A picture of Off-Campus men will be taken for The Dome on the Library steps Tuesday at 1 o'clock. Day Dogs are urged to be present.

Directory on Sale Today.
The Student Directory will be put on sale today. The directory

contains the student's name, course, year, home address and his hall. It was published by the Ave Marie Press under the auspices of the S. A. C. The directory will sell for 20 cents. Copies may be obtained from the following: Badin, Egan and Leach; Corby, Smith and Petrich; Walsh, Bob Cahill; Brownson, Reidy and Hogan; Sorin, Rauh and Nolan. Copies will also be on sale at the newstand, and in Freshman and Sophomore halls.

* * *

Ushers.
Ushers, freshmen football men, and student managers, meet at 10 this morning at Cartier field. Badges for today's game will be issued.

* * *

Found—Sweater.
Found, sweater in Brownson hall locker room. See Brother Alphonsus.

* * *

Found—Notes.
Found, general metaphysics notes belonging to Allen R. Thurn. May be secured at The DAILY office.

* * *

Educational Seminar.
The Educational Seminar will not meet Monday evening; but instead will attend the K. of C. meeting Tuesday evening in Walsh hall at 8:15.

What They Say

DECISIVE DEFEAT.
(The Daily Nebraskan.)

"They shall not pass, neither shall they buck the line or run the ends" was the mandate decreed and enforced yesterday afternoon by Nebraska's Fighting Cornhuskers when they met and defeated three "Invincible" team from Notre Dame by a 14 to 7 score.

. . . . The crowd went mad when Noble skipped around the right end for Nebraska's first score. The cheering lasted over three minutes and the air was filled with programs and hats and coats.

. . . . The "wonder" team from Notre Dame is still wondering. Captain Brown's statement at the Lincoln hotel Friday night was entirely disregarded. He said "We came out here to win and we are going to win." The Huskers didn't believe him.

The playing of the entire team has never been equalled unless it was equalled in the game with the Hibernians last year. Every man on the team fought every minute. Every man was a star. It was the first time this year that Notre Dame had to resort to forward passing to make her downs. Against big teams, from whom have already come victories, she has won by remarkable end running and battering the line, but her futile attempts at those tactics were highly noticeable in Saturday's game. Notre Dame made but three first (Continued on Page 3.)

From Other Pens

PICTURES FOR DUBS

A theater which runs only those pictures which are "too deep for the dumbbells" is suggested by William Allen White, and another for the dubs themselves.

An excellent suggestion. Think of the increase in the business of the gum manufacturer with the advent of such a picture house for dubs. And the corner pop-corn man! For the psychic make-up of the individual who would go voluntarily to sit through seven reels of piffle would demand food in the way of something material, to compensate for the lack of mental nourishment.

And think of the convenience of

it. Would-be highbrows reverting to type, might take time off to revel in their own element without fear of censure. They could at will be highbrow or plebian.

On the whole, Mr. White's suggestion is not half bad. The best thing is that which does the greatest good for the greatest number. Conceding that the "greatest number" includes the apostles of Mr. Wrigley and the pop-corn man and the patrons of those individuals, then Mr. White's suggestion deserves support—University Daily Kansan.

S. A. C. MEETING.

The Student Activities Committee will meet Sunday morning at 10 in the Brownson room of the Library. Important business will be considered.

From Off Stage

AT THE THEATRES

LaSalle—Manslaughter.
Oliver—Pioneer Trails.
Blackstone—Daytime Wives.
Orpheum—Potash and Perlmutter.
LaSalle—Blood and Sand.

Here and There

AT THE LASALLE

"Blood and Sand," one of the more recent effusions of Spain's leading dime novelist, Vincente Blasco Ibanez, is being shown today only at the LaSalle. Ibanez probably had good intentions—the play is an arraignment of the bull fighting tendencies of his countrymen, and the sorry consequences which follow a career in the arena—but this opus is not as good as it might be. The direction is more than intelligent; efforts of the director could have been used on a more recherche theme.

Rudolph Valentino, as the hero of the populace, does some of the best work of his career. One suspects that he had an opportunity to rehearse the part after his performance in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and "The Sheik." The supporting cast is well chosen, and its work is uniformly excellent.

Apart from the plot itself, the picture is worth while. The scenes are admirable, the continuity is good, and the director obtained a unity of impression that is found in few pictures.

The motion picture version naturally contains many colorful effects which the stage version, as performed by Otis Skinner, an actor than whom there are few better, lacked because of the limitations of the boards.

WHAT THEY SAY.

(Continued from Page 2.)

downs on straight football; the remaining number registered was accounted for by the aerial route. It was also the first game that Nebraska has been able to insert substitutes into the lineup against Notre Dame. The substitutes had the same fire and fight that the team that started the contest showed.

The playing of Captain Lewellen and Dave Noble were the outstanding features of the game. Lew's generalship and the manner in which he handled the team were largely responsible for the victory. His toe made many yards for the team in exchange of punts, his kicks averaging over fifty yards.

Big Dave's line plowing and end running never faltered through the game and it was he who smashed through the Notre Dame line in the second quarter for the first counter of the game. On an off tackle play

he hit the line and went 20 yards, leaving a string of attempting tacklers lying on the ground. It was also Noble who jumped up in the air and speared Rufus Dewitz's pass and planted it safely behind the Notre Dame goal for another six points. H. Dewitz kicked goal for another point.

The Dewitz brothers acted as if they were celebrating some kind of an event. Herb had no consideration whatsoever for the visiting line and his diving power completely shattered it on almost every play. Rufus made some nice end runs by simply outstepping the wizards from Notre Dame. His defensive work was remarkable.

Coach Schulte in a statement after the game said, "This is more evidence of fraternity spirit—football spirit plus University of Nebraska spirit."

NEBRASKA WINS.

(Daily Nebraskan.)

After being considered the winners two months before the kickoff, Notre Dame, once called the wonder team, fell in the most decisive defeat of its career. The Cornhuskers, supported by a body of students keyed up to the highest pitch, smashed, tore, and passed to a clean-cut victory. The game was an upset, but it was a direct result of determination to give all and concede nothing.

For two weeks the students have been drilled into the gospel of fight and in that time they have expressed determination to expand their supreme efforts in whipping the highly praised invaders.

For those men who played Nebraska has a great measure of gratitude. Every man played a game that made the entire United States give this middle western school a glance that marked the University of Nebraska as a great institution. Nebraska's fine sportsmanship and Nebraska's fight against odds was nothing short of remarkable and it shall always be considered a potent factor.

When those hundreds of students attended the rally Friday night and when Captain Lewellen and Coach Dawson expressed their opinions of the game in no indirect manner, there seemed to be that declaration in the air that Nebraska was either to win or give Notre Dame the hardest battle of her career.

There are hard games ahead, however. Ames, on the schedule for next week, has a strong team that will cause trouble for the victorious Huskers. There must be no over-confidence. There must be that same determination and spirit to win. When the Thanksgiving game shall have been played and Nebraska shall have passed through

every game with that grant-and-concede-nothing spirit, we may celebrate. In the meantime, fight, students, fight.

FORMER STARS
STAR AS PROS

Many Former Notre Dame Football Men Playing on Professional Teams in Big League.

Cartier field has been the scene of many a memorable struggle. Upon its grassy bosom Notre Dame has suffered disappointments and merited glory. Whether the defenders of the Gold and Blue have gone down to an honorable defeat or were the heroes of a victory, whether they were uninjured or were carried from the field, the spectators have always witnessed a real contest, for, instilled in the heart of every Notre Dame warrior is a spirit of true sportsmanship. Yet with all of this it is doubtful if Cartier field ever has or ever will really behold the sight of Irish meeting Irish in battle.

Yet to those who see the teams in National Football league play, such an event is of weekly occurrence. Notre Dame is represented in practically every team in the league by one or more men, former athletes who contributed to the history of the University.

When "Ojay" Larson, center for the Milwaukee team, met Paul "Slip" Madigan, of the Duluth Professionals, also playing the pivot position, last Sunday in Chicago, spectators witnessed a performance which is seldom equaled. Incidentally, but unknown to many, these men were former teammates when at Notre Dame, and curious to note, both were candidates for the same position. That they fought with the same spirit characteristic of their play at the University, is evinced by the 6 to 3 score which resulted, and the fact that field goals only were successful in making the scores. Irish met Irish, in Chicago.

Minneapolis football fans received their thrill in seeing such a struggle when Forrest "Fod" Cotton and Robert "Bob" Phelan, handling left tackle and fullback re-

PARACHUTING
ON
PARNASSUS

SCRIBBLERS' POETRY CONTEST

[Honorable mention, first place.]
Home is the warrior! Home to die!
Faint in the arms of the western sky.
Fiercely he fought through the passing day
And held with a glance the night away.
But his power wanes as his eyes grow dim
And over the distant eastern rim
The chargers of the night appear
And yonder star throws down a spear
That strikes too late to challenge him.
—Dennis J. O'Neill, '26.

spectively on the Rock Island Professionals, played against their friend and former teammate, Harry "Horse" Mehre, the roving center for the Minneapolis Marines, and comrade of Mohardt and Anderson. A tie at 6-all tells the story of the conflict which followed.

Notre Dame is well represented in the National Football league by men who, by their method of play, are convincing fans of the benefits of the Rockne system.

That the "Mohardt to Anderson" pass made famous by John "Smoky" Mohardt and Edward "Eddie" Anderson, continues to be instrumental in making touchdowns is shown by the fact that the Chicago Cardinals, so fortunate in having the men, have won every game with the exception of the one with the Canton Bulldogs. In almost every instance it is the work of these two former Notre Dame men that is responsible for the victories.

Hartley "Hunk" Anderson, Geo. Trafton, and Hector "Hec" Garvey are performing at the center and guard positions for the Chi-

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After the Show
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The Blackstone
Candy Kitchen

Next to the Blackstone
Theatre

cago Bears. The success of this trio can be more easily known by glancing at the position of the Bears in the league.

Glen "Judge" Carberry, ex-captain of Notre Dame's 1922 football team, is playing left end for the Buffalo All-Americans and playing it well. It was through his skill in the game last week that the Americans tied the champion Bulldogs at 3-all. Needless to say, Carberry is still famed for his deadly tackling.

Notre Dame and the Rockne system is represented in the Toledo Professionals by William "Tillie" Voss, a member of the 1922 squad and Michael "Si" Seyfrit, a former teammate of his. They are holding down left tackle and right end respectively.

Others representing the Blue and Gold mentorship are Lambeau, fullback for the Green Bay Professionals, running mate of Gipp, Rydewski, pivot man for the Hammond team and Zois, also a center with the Cardinals.

These men will be remembered by the supporters of Notre Dame as men who have contributed much to the athletic annals of the University. Due to their efforts Notre Dame occupies the attention of the world not only in athletics but in everything that pertains to the ideals at their Alma Mater.

ERRATUM.

The architectural work on the new Holy Cross seminary was the joint work of Profs. F. W. Kerwick and V. F. Fagan, of Notre Dame, and Mr. J. P. Heffernan, of Boston. This is to correct a note in the issue of November 15 in which the name of Vincent F. Fagan alone was mentioned.

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SPECIAL MATINEE DAILY

25c

BUTLER FIGHT VICTORY HOPE

Butler, Priding Herself on Her Fighting Qualities, Says She Can Emulate Nebraska.

"If Nebraska can, we can!" "Approximate score: Butler, 10 or 14; Notre Dame, 9 or 0."

Butler hopes, expects, to defeat Notre Dame on Saturday. The Butler Collegian, official student newspaper of the college, says so. The newspaper has been making frequent boasting reference to the battle, and a recent issue comments thus, in its editorial columns:

"If Nebraska can we can! If fight can smash Notre Dame once fight can smash them twice! Cornhuskers certainly can not fight any harder than Hoosiers and Butler Hoosiers have never been below the state's man-killing average. The margin between defeat and victory at the battle at South Bend Saturday will depend upon fighting reserve. Not necessarily a reserve of dependable substitutes, but a personal do-or-die spirit that smashes everything before it, stalks down the field and crashes through the five-yard hoodoo that has succeeded in jinxing the Bulldogs so far this year. The team needs all the infernal noise, all the school spirit, all the moral support and all the grim determination that it is possible for the Butler student-body to swing into the crusade that will bring the state title to Indianapolis Saturday night. The team can not win by itself. We have got to back it as it has never been backed since the new era of athletic history began, and not matter how many find themselves at Notre Dame this weekend, to bring back what we have been striving for for the last five years, there has got to be a determined co-ordination to hurl every atom of energy back of the boys smashing towards the Irish goal!"

500 Rooters Will Go To Pittsburg

More than one hundred South Bend people will journey to Pittsburg with the "Fighting Irish," it was announced by the Student Trip committee last night. The certificate tickets are moving fast on the campus and it is assured that a large delegation of students will make the trip.

It is probable that the contingent of rooters will number about 500 when the special train leaves South Bend for the Smoky City.

Nothing is being left undone by the Pittsburg Alumni and the Notre Dame Keystone club in the way of providing entertainment for the Irish followers. The Glee Club quartet will sing at the dinner dance given in honor of the team.

Dr. John A. Stoeckley, dentist, 511 J. M. S. Building. T-Th.

PRINCETON GAME



Lineup before play at Princeton as Rock's men prepared to rip through the line.

HARRIERS BID FOR THE TITLE

Irish Held Title in State Last Year; Meet State at Purdue This Afternoon.

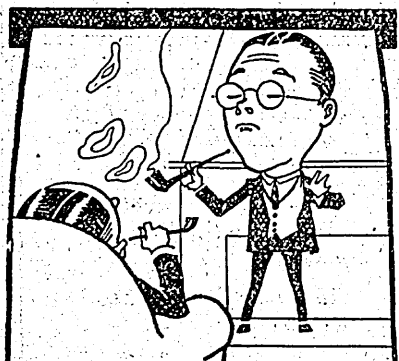
The Notre Dame cross-country team will make a strong bid for the state title in the Indiana intercollegiate meet at Purdue this afternoon.

The Irish harriers copped the title in a sensational run last year and bid fair to repeat the performance again this year. Lead by the dauntless Paul Kennedy, captain of the harriers and the track team, the Catholic squad will present a formidable outfit in today's race. With Kennedy are two members of last year's title winning team and reinforced by such powerful recruits as Art Bidwell, Jimmy Keats, Andy Conlin and the veterans Cox and Wendland, Coach Meehan's charges will have a wonderful chance to bring home the crown.

The Irish harriers have made a remarkable showing in the two meets that have been run this season and in winning both of them, Captain Kennedy broke the local course record twice.

The Irish miler is running in great form this year and will be a prominent factor in Notre Dame's cinder path success this year.

Dr. John A. Stoeckley, dentist, 511 J. M. S. Building. T-Th.



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TELEPHONES

South Bend, Ind.

Interhall Football Title Will Be Held

The semi-finals in the Interhall football matches are being planned. Badin and Sophomore halls, and the Off-campus men and Brownson hall will meet soon, on dates yet to be set by the rectors of the men.

The two winning in these contests will meet for the championship on Sunday, December 2.

Grand Rapids Team Rockne's Guest Today

Coach George Fitzpatrick and his squad of Catholic Central high school gridders from Grand Rapids will be the guests of Coach Rockne at the Butler game this afternoon. The Grand Rapids contingent played the preliminary game with South Bend for the Homecoming in 1922.

Fitzpatrick is an N. D. monogram man, having played football and basketball here in '16 and '17. Since taking up the coaching position at the Michigan parochial school, "Fitz" has turned out teams that have been a revelation in Michigan interscholastic circles. Using a type of football patterned after the Rockne system, the Catholic

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 ears. Please return to Pete Gray, 56 Sorin Subway. 3t

FOR SALE—One large upright Victrola, cheap. 306 Sorin. 3t

LOST—Gray hat, size 7 1/2. 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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gridders have built up an envious reputation in Western Michigan.

Catholic Central is one of the state title contending machines this year and will stack up against the fast Muskegon outfit after Thanksgiving to decide the state crown.

Off-Campus Picture at Library Today

Off-campus men will be photographed for The Dome on the Library steps, at 1 o'clock Tuesday. The time is made later than usual to allow men who eat in South Bend to be present.

Day Dogs are urged by The Dome staff to present themselves

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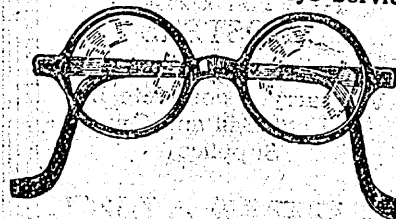
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for the picture, in order that a large group may appear in the 1924 Dome. "The increased activity of Day Dogs this year," said Jack Scallan, editor, "makes it important that every man do his part in making the picture representative."

"PURPOSE"

SCRIBBLERS' POETRY CONTEST
[Honorable mention, third place.]

I shall be secret,—cryptic,
Elusive like an elf;
I'll be one man to others
And another to myself.

For all the world will ever know
I shall be cold and hard;
I shall be like the others
When I am on my guard.

The man that none can ever claim
To be the one they know
Will live his life away in dreams,
A child who did not grow.
—Edward T. Lyons, '25.

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