VOL. 2. NO. 37

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1923

PRICE 4 CENTS

CAMPUS BY-PATHS

How do you say "Whoopeeee" in

In speaking of red heads yesterday in regard to Tom Coman's statement, we neglected to add that George Bischoff's hair is neither brown nor black.

Mr. Grundy endeavors to do everyone justice. If your name has not appeared in By-paths as yet, it will probably do so in the near fu-

-0- -0-All the scouts are in Pittsburg, so your family skeletons are comparatively safe for this issue. . -0- -0-

There is one sheik-we call him that although we dislike the termwho has been slighted.

His activities are multifarious and he speaks with a "Way Down East" accent; he resides in Harmony hall, and his name is Jack Sheehan.

He rooms with Bert Dunne. -o- -o-

May be he is the inspiration for Bert's mellerdrammer.

1-0- -0-11 We could hardly call him a "dagger woman."

But like "The Hermit of Shark Tooth Shoal," he probably wields a harrowing harpoon.

Now from the sublime to the ridiculous—from :: Washington to Walsh, reminds us that Gov. changes his disguise from four to six times a day because of his duties as truant

d (00) -0-1 We thought it was Gov. we saw on the campus the other day, although it may have been an "oakus

This column gets longer and longer every day. Tonight it contains no less than 20,000 words, and five acres of tobacco.

0-1-0-1-0-1-0-1 . . But no snuff.

-0- -0-For the benefit of our correspondents-Mr. Grundy's first name is Ebenezer.

-0- -0-A A SECTION SECTION ASSESSMENT

Except to roll call in an 8:10 class. ggraps strikerit -0- -0-

That is the only point he has in common with the great James Hayes than whom there is no than whicher.

-0- -0-This is the third time that the demon make-up man has shrieked at us that the column is short.

-0- -0-If Jerry Holland were here we'd have him insert some free verse.

-0- -0-Jerry isn't here.

-0- -0-He's out at school admiring his picture, taken for the Dome.

-0- -0-He says they're very natural.

The scouts have been foiled, completely outwitted.

-0- -0-We have been looking for scandal about the Navarre's-Henry of,

and Joe. It hasn't been forthcoming, and

we're mad. MR. GR-R-R-RUNDY.

FEATURES FOR DAY DOGS' HOP

Dumke and Butterworth Will Entertain; Big Five Orchestra to Play; Dance at Oliver.

Tickets for the Day Dodgers' Thanksgiving dance have been placed on sale at \$1.50 a bid. The tickets may be secured at the Day Student's office, opposite the postoffice, at the Notre Dame cafeteria, and at Hullie and Mike's.

The dance will be held at the Oliver hotel with the College Inn Big Five orchestra, of the LaSalle hotel, playing. This will be the first student dance of the year featuring the College Inn orchestra. Charles Butterworth, who has entertained on many Notre Dame programs in the last several years, and Ralph Dumke, whose songs have been a feature of many dances, will be on the program.

The committee on the dance is headed by the president of the organization, Ed Luther, and is composed of Pat Hyland, Leon J. Pollanack, Charles Butterworth, Richard Lightfoot, H. J. Hemphling and Jack White. Other members of the organization are assisting in the preparations.

Scholastic Issued During This Week

The November issue of the Notre Dame Scholastic is now being printed and will be ready for distribution during the week. It contains short stories by Frank Kolars and J. R. Davis, several essays and sketches, a complete account-of-the award of the Lucture Medal, and a continuation of the series on "St. Thomas and the Century."

The issue also will contain the usual departments, the Lunar Log, Sports, and humor. An unusually good picture has been secured for the issue through the courtesy of the 1924 Dome.

SIXTY-ONE OUT FOR DEBATING

First Debate Comes on First Friday in March When Team Meets Depauw; Four Teams Here.

Sixty-one men have made application to try out for the Varsity of the books was appointed some But he'll answer to almost any- Debating team, according to Rev. time ago. It is headed by Robert William Bolger, who is in charge of this work. On the first Friday in March, Notre Dame's team will meet DePauw university and Wabash in a triangular debate. Debate are also scheduled with Indiana university and Western Reserve of Cleveland.

> The candidates are now engaged in preparing individual addresses which will be delivered in the preliminaries to be held on December 7, 8, 9 and 10.

> . Father Bolger is being assisted in this work by Professor George Shuster.

> All men desiring to become candidates are requested to report to Father Bolger.

Junior Revue Plans Discussed at Meeting

The Junior Revue committee held an important meeting Thursday night in the Journalism room of the Library. Many important matters concerning the revue were discussed and the committee is confident that the affair will be a success. The committee includes J. P. Burke, chairman, Ray Cunningham, Harry McAdams, Edmund Polhaus, Oscar Lavery and John Lynch.

FOOTBALL SCORES. Michigan 10; Minnesota 0. Chicago 13; Wisconsin 6. Army 0; Navy 0. Illinois 9; Ohio 0. Detroit 0; Carroll 0. Syracuse 7; Nebraska 0. Indiana 3; Purdue 0. Rutgers 42; Fordham 0. California 9; Stanford 0. Tulane 20; Louisiana 0. Yale 13; Harvard 0. Brown 6; N. Hampshire 0. Wabash 17; DePauw 0. Iowa 17; Northwestern 14. Butler 19; Haskell Indians 0. Lafayette 3; Lebonon 0. Knox 19; Lake Forest 0.

Scholarship Club Dance on Monday

The Scholarship club will give a Thankegiving dance at the Palais Royale tomorrow evening, with dancing from 8 to 11:30 o'clock. The price will be \$1.50, tickets being sold by members of the committee and at the University news-

The committee chairmen include Mrs. John M. Cooney, Mrs. Louis Ahlering, Mrs. Regis Roy Mrs. F. J. Powers, Mrs. J. Horenn, Mrs. C. McNamara, Mrs. R. F. Hol-

The dance will be the last given by the club until after New Year's. It will be attended by students and club members.

Jack Warr's orchestra will play

SCRIBBLERS MEET MONDAY

Rev Barry O'Neill Will Talk on Poetry and the Poets; Banquet Planned by the Club.

Rev. Barry O'Neill will speak on 'Poetry and the Poets" to the members of the Scribblers at their regular meeting on Monday night, called at 7:45. After his short talk he will lead a short discussion on the subject.

Arrangements also will be made for a banqquet for the club. 'The Dome picture will be taken at the meeting. The place and time of the banquet will be determined at the meeting.

Members are asked to bring money for books of verse ordered. The books, "The Scribblers' Book of Notre Dame Verse," have been printed and are now in the hands of the binders. They will be ready for sale soon. A committee on the sale O'Riordan. The books will sell at \$1 apiece and are suggested as Christmas presents.

Professor Scionti Gives Concert at St. Mary's

Professor Silvio Scionti, pianist, of the American Conservatory of Music, of Chicago, appeared in a pleasing concert at St. Mary's College and Academy last Saturday evening. His excellent technique and evident artistry charmed the audience of students and invited guests.

Professor Scionti was at his best in several numbers by Liszt and by Brahms. The program follows:

Three Intermezzi-E major Op. 116, No. 4; C major Op. 119; F major Op. 118, No. 1 (Brahms). Capriccio—B minor (Brahms).

Bouree-B minor (Bach-Saint Saens). Three Concert Etudes-A flat (Il Lamento); F minor (La Lazze-

rezza); D flat (Un Sospiro) (Liszt) Rhapsody—F sharp minor (Doh nanyi).

Rondo, from the Toy Box; Reflections in the Water (Debussy); The Fisherman's Tune (manuscript) (Sowerby).

NOTRE DAME WINS FROM SKIBOS; 26-0

Irish Backfield Runs Wild On Forbes Field; Connell Scores Twice In Long Runs; Tartans Dazzled With Speed

FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURG, November 24—When the Irish met the Scotch in the battle of Pittsburg, on Forbes field yesterday afternoon, the whole world knew that Rockne was back in the East again, as the Micks rolled up 26 points, allowing the Tartans nothing more than a fleeting glimpse of the Irish goal.

Carnegie Tech, after waiting for two weeks to meet Notre Dame on the Pittsburg battle ground, was given a wonderful exhibition of football as only the Rockmen can play it, but it can never be said that Coach Steffen's men did not fight to the last ditch and then some.

Connell , Crowley, Layden and Bergman constituted a beautiful ground-gaining quartet for Notre Dame, with Connell making two touchdowns and paving the way for another. Layden and Maher each contributed a tally to the score books... Doc Connell, who struck his stride in the Butler game, exploited everything he had in reserve for the benefit of Pittsburg, yesterday afternoon.

Carnegie Tech, boasting of a pair of scintillating backfield performers in Captain Jimmy Robertson at quarterback, and Brumbaugh at and a touchdown. It was typical fullback, succeeded in making a few phenomenal gains against the Irish and even came within striking distance of the Notre Dame goal, but the Irish defense, immune to the most terrific charges in dangerous moments, stopped the Tartan drive and blotted out their priceless chance to score.

Between Robertson and Brumbaugh, the Skibos garnered their first down in the opening period. With a faint light of hope they be-



WARD "DOC" CONNELL.

gan to burn up the sod with speed and in three more plays landed the ball on Notre Dame's 10-yard line.

After an exchange of punts, the Rockmen began their first parade which stretched out for 70 yards and featured the running of Connell, who reeled off 37 yards. After watching Layden, Crowley and Stuhldreher pile up 15 yards more, Connell came, back for 20 yards, placing the oval on Tech's 2-yard line. Layden drove over the line for the first counter.

With the exception or the one instance-when the Skibos carried the ball to the Notre Dame 10-yard line, Steffen's men enjoyed no great amount of success in trying to smash the Irish defense, and several times the Tartan backs were dumped for a loss. The Notre Dame defense was of more than the "stonewall variety," as may be seen from the fact that after the opening kick-off, Carnegie was spilled for a loss of seven yards on the first two plays, and they punted to the Irish rather than be carried back over their own goal line.

Robertson punted to Stuhldreher on the first play of the second quarter and after Layden had recovered the ball, which had been fumbled on Notre Dame's 20-yard line, the Skibos were penalized half the distance to the goal, which gave the Irish the ball on Carnegie's 40-yard line. For the third time since the game started Connell uncorked a scintillating run and raced through the entire Tech team for 41 yards

Notre Dame football, bordering on a track meet, and the interference was marvelous.

Notre Dame punted after losing eight yards on a fumble and the speedy Robertson made a wonderful return of 25 yards. Carnegie frequently exhibited flashes of the speed and moleskin wit that has made them a prominent aggregation in eastern football circles. The Tartans were playing desperately in the face of overwhelming odds with but on object in view—to hold the Irish to a low score.

After an exchange of punts, Connell again rode around the Tech team on a bolt of lightning and was finally downed after covering 27 yards.

The period was played out with no exceptional flashes save for the: charge of Brumbaugh through the Irish line for 15 yards and a first down, and the intercepting of Robertson's pass by Walsh just before the half ended.

The kickoff for the second half was marked by Robertson's second sensational return of a kick since the game started. This time, the diminutive star picked up 27 yards, and Brumbaugh followed his example with a plunge through the line for 20 yards. Carnegie was again approaching the Hoosiers' goal, but Layden speared a pass from Robertson and punted out of danger. Within a few minutes, Notre Dame regained the ball and Layden and Crowley, with the aid of Stuhldreher and Connell, presented the "Charge of the Light Brigade" and plowed up the field for 71 yards before sending Connell over the line for a third touchdown.

The scoring play smacked of the spectacular as Connell fumbled the pass from center but turned, scooped up the bouncing pigskin, reversed his course and romped around the right flank for the tally. Layden missed the goal, but Notre Dame now had a 20-point lead on the Tartans and with another period remaining, prospects looked dark for the Skibos who had hoped and fought to hold the Hoosiers to a low score.

The Irish backfield opened the last period with a 40-yard advance in five plays, for which Crowley and Bergman contributed 13 and 11 yards respectively. Notre Dame completed the first pass, which was good for 17 yards, and after an exchange of punts the Irish were given a set back of 30 yards for holding on two occasions, but it had little effect on the game, since Bergman intercepted a pass and the Hoosiers began their last parade as a farewell performance for the East that had entertained; Rockne's team

(Continued on Page 4.)

NOTRE DAME DAILY

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READING IN BED

Night lights have been granted to almost all the students on the campus this year. An important and almost expected accompaniment to night lights should be the practice of reading in bed. Going to bed, in itself, Christopher Morley says, is always accompanied by a sigh of resignation. It is, he further avows one of the two things he dislikes doing every day, the other being the practice of getting up in the morning. No one desires to go to bed, and the student is especially adverse to this imposition. For him, the night hours are sacred—hours to be spent in "heart affluence in discursive talk," to be whiled away smoking and browsing over an old book, to flit by beneath the spell of "inspired intercourse." Very well, for all of these, but to none will reading in bed, claim inferiority of position.

After you have been ejected from the cafeteria, when the hall is hushed and the clatter of industrious typewriters is replaced by a rumbling nasal buzz, try one of your favorite books in bed. You will soon discover the proper angle for the light, and for the pillow, andnot quite so soon—the proper book for the occasion. Beware of the dry tome-it has been found to increase the electric light bill outrageously.

Try this tonight! You may feel tired the following morning, but sustaining you through the day will be the thought of those few hal lowed hours, after the watchman has made his first round, when you and your favorite author can really "get together," and he can speak to you and you can listen to him, uninterrupted, comfortable in mind and body, and forgetful of the rubbish and worries of the day.

WORDS

An old Latin proverb is that "he who does not know how to express that which he knows is no better than if he did not know." The truth of this is undeniable, but very few of us remind ourselves of its great significance. But if a man is to appear before his fellows as he is, if he is to show his mind at its best, he must be able to command words.

Words are the means God has given us for transferring our thoughts to others. It is not difficult to use words, but it is difficult to use them to say what you mean, difficult to convey the precise impression to the listener that is intended. This is because words are not the reality, and must fall somewhat short of the reality; but the man who knows words, insomuch approaches the reality. Words can but act as bridges between minds. If I say the sea is blue, it may be any one of a thousand blues. If I tell you of an act that someone did I can not give you anything like my actual impression, which was by means of five senses, while yours is by means of one, sound, my voice.

Because of the feebleness of his vocabulary the ambitious man seeks to increase his acquaintance with words. A man ought to learn one new word every day. Every man reads something every day and meets a word, perhaps a very common one, that he can not define, of which he does not know the etymology, or proper use. A study of words is interesting as well as good. The expression sign your name, for instance, originated in the days when men could not write and had to sign their names. These studies are interesting. When a word of doubtful meaning, derivation, or use, is found, a note should be made of it. After noting the word and learning to understand it, it must be used. Until the word has been used in speaking or in writing several

times, it cannot be remembered, but use it several times and it is yours. "You must get into the habit of looking intensely at words, and assuring yourself of their meaning, syllable by syllable-nay, letter by letter," Ruskin says. "For though it is only by reason of the opposition of letters in the function of signs, that the study of books is called literature, and that a man versed in it is called, by the consent of nations, a man of letters instead of a man of books, or of words, and you might read all the books in the British Museum (if you could live long enough), and remain an utter 'illiterate,' uneducated person; but if you read ten pages of a good book, letter by letter—that is to say, with real accuracy—you are forevermore in some measure an educated person. The entire difference between education and non-education (as regards the merely intellectual part of it), consists in this accuracy. Whatever language a well-educated man knows he knows precisely; whatever word he pronounces he pronounces rightly; above all, he is learned in the peerage of words."

From Other Pens

NOTRE DAME RESENTS. (Daily Nebraskan.)

The Notre Dame Daily, official organ of that University, published an editorial last week in direct dis-

gust of the manner in which, it was said, that the players were treated at Nebraska. Headed with the caption "To those who can read," the article takes a bitter I said myself. And then stand-bitter and pointed.

This editorial should make every Cornhusker feel a heartache.

(Continued on Page 3.)

Through the **Looking Glass**

We ate dinner tonight.

With two friends and One of them said During the talk that followed. I would like to be on the Police force. Why said the other. Because I guess it has always run In our family, said the first. That's a pretty good one, said The other. Now tell Something else in the way of Humor. Then the other one said Anything like a funeral stood Directly in the way Of humor. Now let us go out in the lobby

And tell a good one said The other.

So we all went out.

That was sure a good one, Said the first as he missed A newsboy with his cigarette. Now to change the topic I Want you to help me out. I got Into an argument trying to prove That men aren't greater

Than women. They are, said the other. They ain't, said the first. The other said. Listen, and We listened. Then he said. Listen again,

And then said. Livingston, the great Explorer, was inspired on all his Darkest Africa trips by his wife. I don't doubt it said the other. Look at me though. I'm matchless.

Gimme a light. The other gave him a light, And then looked him over. I'll have to take your Word for it, he said. But Aspasia was the inspirer of all Of Pericles' greatest speeches, Said the other.

You mean she brought 'em on, Said the other.

Listen, said the other. Listen. Women inspire All that is finest in the World.

Sure, look me over said The other. You disprove Yourself. You're a fool-And a man said the first. You disprove yourself. You're buoyed up by Excitement, said the other. You're girled up by hickory, Said the other.

You got to quit punning I left. You have both Won, I said as I went.

Official University Bulletin

Copy Collected from DAILY Bulletin Box at 5:00 p.m. LAWRENCE W. O'LEARY, Editor.

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.

Pacific Coast Club.

Meeting of all coast men next Tuesday at 7:45 in Washington hall. Eats. Christmas dance.

Track Men.

Track men report in Room 291, Main building, at 12:30 Tuesday, November 27.

Grand Rapids Club.

Regular meeting at 7:30, Monday, in Badin recreation room. J. A. WITHEY, Secretary.

Scribblers Club.

The Scribblers will meet Monday night. Rev. Barry O'Neill will lecture. Members are requested to bring money to pay for Books of Verse which they have ordered. Dome picture at this meeting.

Daily Staff.

Reporters of THE DAILY are called to a meeting in the Journalism room of the Library at 12:30 Monday. All reporters must be present or give an account of their absence. Otherwise they will be liable to exclusion from the staff.

Thanksgiving.

There will be no classes on Thanksgiving day or on the morning of the Friday following. The regular schedule will be in effect all day on the Wednesday preced-

Junior Ways and Means Committee. The Junior Ways and Means committee will meet in the Journalism room of the Library at 7:00 p. m.

Chicago Club.

Monday.___

There will be a meeting of the Committee of the Christmas Dance of the Chicago club Monday at 12:30 in the Library. It is imperative that every man be there, as much of the business for the dance can be transacted in Chicago during the Thanksgiving vacation.

O. E. DESMOND, President.

Dante Club.

Meeting in the North room of the Library, Tuesday night at 7:30. Important-be there. V. CAPANO, Secretary.

Off-Campus Employment Dept. We are in receipt of a letter from

a representative of the Pictorial

Review, offering salesmanship work to 50 Notre Dame men during the Christmas holidays. This firm guarantees the students \$25.00 and it is possible for them to make as high as \$60.00 or so with a little extra effort.

The South Bend merchants can use experienced men in all lines. Shoe salesmen, clothing clerks and men versed in any form of retail work.

The Off-campus Department reports that there are approximately 250 students engaged in down-town work of some sort.

BERT V. DUNNE. Off-campus Employment.

Letter Box

A letter written on the stationery of the office of J. Lloyd McMaster, law offices, Lincoln, Nebraska, is as follows:

November 21, 1923. To THE NOTRE DAME DAILY:

My attention has just been called to an editorial published in your paper of a few days ago entitled "To Those Who Can Read." I am writing this in the hopes that you may see fit to publish it, and, whether you believe it or not, the facts are

I have been, in the capacity of a student, an alumnus, and a coach, in the University of Nebraska covering a period of the last 12 years. I am one who believes, in accordance with the present athletic administration at Nebraska, that clean sportsmanship, clean student loyalty, and keen appreciation of merit, whether exhibited by the team representing our own school or that of an opponent, is the thing to be attained above all in college athletics. I believe that the writer of that editorial did so without a knowledge of the facts, without a knowledge of the esteem in which the Notre Dame football team is held, and without appreciation of that spirit of clean sportsmanship that it is the effort of the Athletic Department of the University of Nebraska and, I am sure, the Athletic Department of the University of Notre Dame to build up in college athletics.

The University of Nebraska, its students and faculty, and the citizens of Lincoln and the states of Nebraska have always held in high esteem Notre Dame and its football team. We have appreciated the hospitality evtended us when on visits to the University at South Bend, and it has been our earnest endeavor to return in kind that hospitality when Notre Dame came to Lincoln. The greeting always extended to the Notre Dame team, in which five thousand students participate, is always reserved until the occasion when Notre Dame comes to Lincoln. No other team on the schedule is accorded that welcome if Notre Dame's game is to be played at Lincoln.

A tribute paid to Notre Dame (Continued on Page 3.)

104-106 North Michigan Street 206 South Michigan Street 337-339 South Michigan Street 122 West Washington Avenue 119-121 West Jefferson Blvd. 107 E. Washington Avenue 321 West South Street

NOTRE DAME CAFETERIA ON CAMPUS

CLARK'S LUNCH ROOM 15 to 19 W. 6th St. GARY, IND.

A. Clark's Lunch Rooms

South Bend, Indiana

\$5.50 Meal Tickets \$5.00

Good at all Up-Town Locations

From Off Stage

AT THE THEATRES.

Oliver-Dream Street. Orpheum-Beaten. LaSalle-Three Wise Fools. Blackstone-Second Hand Love. Palace-Tempest and Dickinson.

Among the theatrical attractions of interest to those who will spend Thanksgiving in Chicago is the play in which Mrs. Fiske is opening at the Powers this week. "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" is a clever little comedy in which the ever popular Mrs. Fiske does the type of acting at which she is best.

"Merton of the Movies," in which Glenn Hunter and Florence Nash go through their paces, has been called the best show in town by Charles Collins of The Post, and he gives it his unqualified approval. It is only fair to state that a number of other plays have come to Chicago since Collins issued his state-

ment. "Abie's Irish Rose," an over rated play, somewhat impossible in plot, has been cruising about in the offing, looking for a theatre to house it. It was finally announced by the management that if they could not get a theatre this week they would open in a tent. All of which

is interesting, if true.
Channing Pollock's "The Fool," the theatrical sensation of last season, is by no means to be overlooked It has created more comment, both pro and con, than any play that has appeared for years. Whether you care for Mr. Pollock or not, it is fairly difficult to deny that he is an able dramatist, and his play gives what is referred to by the hackneyed phrase, "food for hackneyed phrase,

If you like comedy, you will find it in "The Old Soak," in which Tom Wise tells, or rather always promisis to tell, the audience what the bar rooms were like in pre-prohibition days. "The Old Soak" enjoyed a prosperous run in New York with Harry Beresford, but it does not suffer in the least by the presence of the genial Tom Wise.

It would be contrary to the constitution and by-laws of this column to write anything about Chicago plays without mentioninig Barrymore in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh." That opus closed last night, and will open at the Belasco in New York on Novem-

THE Orpheum

TODAY (SUNDAY) ONLY

"BEATEN"

Drama with Jack Livingstone "IS CONAN DOYLE RIGHT?" Spiritualistic Expose

Tomorrow and All Week "LITTLE OLD NEW YORK" with MARION DAVIES

LETTER BOX.

(Continued from Page 2.) after the game this year was that they played hard football, but it was clean. That, in my estimation, is the greatest tribute that can be paid to any football team. Nebraska has had an experience this year to which that tribute could not be paid to the defeated team.

Your editorial is scathing, and one which I make bold to state is undeserved by the student body and the Nebraska football team. Nebraska met Notre Dame in a contest and was victorious. They met Notre Dame's clean, hard playing in kind, and emerged the victor. Of course they were elated; of course the student body were overjoyed at the results; of course the great stadium was ringing with the cheers both teams. Your editorial makes it appear that a personal affront was offered to the valiant team that had gone down in a glorious defeat, that an affront had been made to those loyal supporters of Notre Dame who rendered a courteous tribute to the victors. Such an affront can only exist in the fancy of the writer of the editorial, or the minds of a few disgruntled rooters who are not good sportsmen. All of the thirty thousand people who witnessed this game who are willing to give a fairminded judgment of it will say that no such thing existed, that the students of Nebraska and the Nebraska football team appreciated the ability and clean, hard football playing of Notre Dame, and that any spirit of smallness can be attributed(if at all, to only a very. very small minority present.

I trust you will give this publicity, as I know that I represent the sentiment of a vast majority of the the people who saw that game, and thatt he tenor of the editorial herein referred to and others of the same spirit do more to tear down the fine spirit that is being builded by the educational institutions than any other form of unfairness.

By a loyal Nebraskan who appreciates a worthy opponent.

FROM OTHER PENS.

(Continued from Page 2.)

After making a sincere attempt to treat the Notre Dame football team as the prominent guests of the year, Nebraska is given a rebuke. The sincere efforts of Coach Dawson to turn out a team that was truly

PALACE THEATRE

NOW PLAYING ROBINSON'S MILITARY ELEPHANTS TEMPEST & DICKINSON

—And— Three Other Big Time Vaudeville Acts

Photoplay Feature OWEN MOORE

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Matinee (except Sundays) and Holidays) 2,600 Seats, 22c; Night, 22c and 45c, plus

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TODAY ONLY "BUCK" JONES Comedy-Drama "SECOND HAND LOVE"

A remarkable picturization of a difficult subject.

MONDAY—TUESDAY
—WEDNESDAY Jack London's

"CALL OF THE WILD"

The dog, "Buck," almost human, or more than human, is worth your time as students of life.

LaSalle

ALL WEEK

"THREE WISE FOOLS"

A delightful transfer of a stage favorite to the screen. Cast headed by pretty

ELEANOR **BOARDMAN**

Includes Claude Gillingwater, Alec Francis, W. H. Crane, John Sainpolis, William Haines, and ZaSu

ALWAYS CLEVER SPECIALTIES AT BLACKSTONE

Cornhusker and fought in Cornhusker style, the superb manhood of Captain Lewellyn, and his team, the genuine welcome on the eve of the game, the attention of the Corncobs and other organizations is given at hrust—and above all, Nebraska has been accused of insulting her guests. That is more than Cornhuskers can stand.

Nebraska students cheered Notre Dame when she made desperate attempts to tie the score, Nebraska students gave yells for Notre Dame men when they were injured. Nebraska students applauded spectacular passes—and we suffer a rebuke.

Two years ago the Cornhuskers went to Notre Dame. Stories of the hospitality still are told on the Nebraska campus. Nebraska has tried to return the compliment in the two years that the great team has some west-and Notre Dame says that Nebraska failed-failed miserably

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made up of little jolts, very similar | broken string of beads makes it to those received when a string of beads break and each bright bead goes bouncing, rolling and tinkling into the most obscure corner.

A freshman comes to the university with many hopes and ideals for what an educational institute and the people in it, in her estimation, should be. It does not take long for that string of beads to break-an idolized upperclassman shows that he is only human; the students are not super-beings; and many of the professors look like business men.

Then the freshman seeks to retrieve their lost ideals and to painstakingly reconstruct them. To be sure, many of them are insignificant, but often it is the smallest bead that proves the most troubleso me. She usually finds that a few are lost permanently—the others may be restrung, but often it is impossible to form the old pattern.

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MICHIGAN — The Michigan maiden's ideal man is not mustached. A reporter asked 12 of the prettiest girls their opinions concerning the habit of many men to neglect the shaving of their lips. The verdict in every case was thumbs down for the thatched lip.

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(Continued from Page 1.) so royally on three occasions and whose sparkling exhibitions of football had glorified the defeats of Army, Princeton and Carnegie

Tech. Bergman opened up with a trip of 28 yards and Enright and Maher followed for another 28 yards, which counted for the last tally as the "snaky hipped" Maher crossed

FIRST QUARTER.

Layden kicked off to Robertson on the 29-yard line where he was downed in his tracks. On a double pass, Brumbaugh to Robertson, Robertson was thrown for a two-yard loss at right end. Robertson was thrown for a loss of five yards on a run around left end. Anderson punted to Stuhldreher on the 35-yard line, but he was downed by Robertson on Notre Dame's 38-yard line. Bergman failed to gain of left tackle.

run around leit end. Anderson punes and suwas downed by Robertson on Notre Dame's 38-yard line. Bergman failed to gain off left tackle.

Layden punted to Tech's 31-yard line where the ball rolled dead. Brumbaugh hit left tackle for two yards. Brumbaugh added three yards more at the same spot. Robertson was stopped by Crowe for a loss of four yards. Anderson punted to Stuhldreher on the Notre Dame 27-yard line and was downed in his tracks by Mefort. Maher gained a yard at right tackle. Maher ran around left end for 15 yards and a first down on Notre Dame's 40-yard line. Bergman was stopped at right end for no gain.

Layden hit off right for two yards. Bergman's forward pass was incomplete. Layden punted to Robertson on Tech's 15-yard line and Notre Dame was penalized 15 yards for holding. Roberts circled right end for six yards.

The ball was on Notre Dame was penalized if yards for holding. Roberts circled right end for six yards.

The ball was on Notre Dame's 42-yard line. Brumbaugh ploughed through center to the 30-yard line and a first down. Robertson was stopped by Brown for a two-yard loss. Notre Dame was penalized five yards for offside.

Melfort ran right end for five yards. Robertson ran around left end to the Notre Dame 15-yard line for a first down. Walsh replaced Regan. Collins took Crowe's place and Mayl went in for Hunsinger for Notre Dame. Melfort was stopped for no gain at right tackle. Mefort ran right end for five yards and a first down on Nore Dame's 23-yard line. Crowley ran 'right end for eight yards. Stuhldreher hit center for three yards and a first down on Nore Dame's 23-yard line. Connell, who replaced Maher, broke loose at right end and ran to the Tech 40-yard line. It was a great run. Cass replaced Yoder for Tech. Layden ran left end for eight yards. Stuhldreher hit center for three yards and a first down on Tech's 28-yard line. Crowley hit off tackle for six yards. Crowley failed to gain at right end. Connell broke loose at left tackle and ran to the Tech two-yard line. It was a strai

Score, Notre Dame 7; Tech 0.

Score, Notre Dame 7; Tech 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Connell broke loose at left end and ran the whole distance of 41 yards for a teuchdown. Robertson, the safety man, was taken out of the play by a Notre Dame lineman. Crowley drop kicked the goal.

Score, Notre Dame 14; Tech 0.

Layden kicked off to Anderson on the Tech 25-yard line. Robertson' was thrown for a five yard loss at left end. Kizer replaced Vergara for Notre Dame. Robertson ran around right end for four yards. A double pass, Robertson to Brumbaugh, was good for six yards. Anderson punted to Stuhldreher and he was thrown out of bounds on Nore Dame's 20-yard line. Crowley ran around right end for four yards.

line. Crowley ran around right end for four yards.

On the next play Connell fumbled but recovered for an eight-yard loss. Layden punted to Robertson on the Tech 45-yard line and he returned the ball to the Notre dame 30-yard line. It was a run of 25 yards. Brumbaugh stepped out of bounds on the left side for a yard gain. Robertson's pass, was incomplete. Another forward pass by Robertson was grounded. Anderson went back to punt. The ball rolled over the goal line and Notre Dame put the ball in play on their own 20-yard line.

put the ball in play on their own 20-yard line.

Connell made a nice run of 27 yards around left end. First down on Notre Dame's 47-yard line. Crowley hit off tackle for two yards. Connell was stopped at left end for no gain. Crowley's pass to Connell was incomplete: Layden punted to Robertson on the 10-yard line and he returned it to the 17-yard line. Robertson ran left end for seven yards. Houser

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replaced Crowley at left half for Notre

replaced Crowley at left half for Notre Dame.

Cerney went in for Layden at full back for Notre Dame. Brumbaugh broke through left guard for 15 yards and a first down on the Tech 40 yard line. Meford was stopped by Brown for no gain at the right side of the line. Robertson was thrown by Collins for a three-yard loss. Robertson picked up the three yards at left end. Anderson punted out of bounds on the Notre Dame 27-yard line. Connell was thrown by Taylor at left end. Weibel replaced Captain Brown for Notre Dame. Connell was stopped for no gain on another run around left end. Habel was hurt on the play. Goodwin took Habel's place in the Tech lineup. Connell fumbled but recovered on his 15-yard line. It was a fourth down, and Houser punted to Robertson on the 50-yard line and he returned to the 45-yard line where he was thrown out of bounds. Robertson's pass to Anderson was incomplete, but Tech was given the ball on Notre Dame's 36-yard line because of interference. Brumbaugh was stopped at center for no gain. Robertson's pass was intercepted by Walsh on the Notre Dame 25-yard line, where he was downed. Connell was thrown for a five yard loss at left-end. The quarter ended.

Score; Notre Dame 14; Tech 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

Layden kicked off to Robertson on Tech's 10-yard line and he returned it to the Notre Dame 37 yard line. Crowley went in for Houser at right half and Brown teplaced Weibel for Notre Dame. Robertteplaced Weibel for Notre Dame. Robertson lost five yards on a run around left end. Brumbaugh broke loose at center for 20 yards. It was first down on Notre Dame's 20-yard line. Robertson failed to gain at left end. Brumbaugh went through right guard for three yards, stopped by Layden. Mefort lost two yards at right end.

end.

Layden intercepted Robertson's pass on Notre Dame's four-yard line where he was downed. Layden punted from behind his own goal to Robertson in midfield and he returned it to the Notre Dame 40-yard line. Brumbaugh was stopped at right guard for no gain. Robertson made three yards at left tackle. Robertson's forward pass was incomplete. Fourth down and seven yard to go.

Anderson punted over the goal line and Notre Dame put the ball in play on its own 20-yard line. Connell was stopped for no gain by Mefort. Layden broke through right guard for 14 yards and a first down on the 34-yard line. Stuhldreher made two yards at center.

Layden hit through right guard for four yards. Crowley circled right end for 24 yards and first down on the Tech 35-yard line. Connell made two yards at left tackle. Crowley ran off right tackle for 10 yards and first down on the Tech 24-yard line. Kristoff replaced Mefort for Tech. Layden hit center for three yards. Stuhldreher made two yards at left end.

Crowley circled right end for five yards end.
Layden intercepted Robertson's pass on Notre Dame's four-yard line where he was downed. Layden punted from behind his

ards. S

yards. Stuhldreher made two yards at left end.
Crowley circled right end for five yards and first down on Tech's -12-yard line. Connell ran left end for six yards. Connell fumbled but recovered and reversed the field for a touchdown at right end. It was a great pickup by Connell and a better run. Layden missed an attempted drop kick for the extra point. Brumbaugh again went out of bounds. Robertson lost two yards on an attempted end run at right end. Brumbaugh hit through center for six yards. Walsh replaced Regan for Notre Dame. Anderson punted to Stuhldreher on his own 15-yard line and he ran it back to the 30-yard line.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Layden made two yards at right gun

Connell circled left end for 13 yards and a first down on Notre Dame's 43-yard line. Crowe went in for Collins. Stuhldreher made nine yards at center. Pittman went in for Bastian for Tech. Stuhldreher hit center for a first down on the Tech 49-yard line. Crowley circled right end for 11 yards and a first down. Bergman went in for Crowley for Notre Dame. Layden hit left tackle for five yards.

Maher went in for Connell and Murphy replaced Mayl for Notre Dame. Maher was stopped for no gain at left end. Vergera replaced Kizer at right guard. A forward pass, Stuhldreher to Layden, gave Notre Dame a first down on Tech's 15-yard line. It was a net gain of 17 yards. Maher hit right tackle for four yards. Maher was stopped at left tackle for no gain. Notre Dame drew a 15-yard penalty for holding.

Maher ran out of bounds at left end after a gain of six yards. Stuhldreher's pass was intercepted by Pittman and he was downed in his tracks on Tech's 17-yard line. Reese replaced Stuhldreher at quarterback for Notre Dame. Brumbaugh found a hole at left guard for a gain of seven yards. Brumbaugh made two yards at right guard. Noppenherger replaced Bach for Notre Dame. Oberst stopped Robertson for no gain but Notre Dame was penalized 15 yards for holding.

First down for Tech on their own 40-yard line. Brumbaugh fumbled but recovered for a five-yard loss. Robertson ran wide around right end for four yards.

Robertson's pass was intercepted by Bergman on the 45-yard line and he stepped out of bounds on the 47-yard line. Enright replaced Layden for Notre Dame. Bergman rounded right end for 28 yards and first down on the Tech 27-yard line. Enright went through right guard for seven yards.

Maher ran around left end for a tocuh-

Maher ran around left end for a tocuh-down. It was a run of 21 yards. Reese's try for the extra point hit the goal post and bounded back into the field. Score, Notre Dame 26; Tech 0.

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