

Notre Dame Daily

VOL. 2, NO. 16

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1923

PRICE 4 CENTS

CAMPUS BY-PATHS

With odds in Wall street as high as 2 to 1 on the local talent, Princeton money seems to be going incognito. Money on Rockne looks to be as safe as Standard Oil shares. Speaking of sure things recalls the pathetic story of the Plymouth manager of the Northern Indiana Gas Company, who wagered one dollar on last Saturday's game with Harry Scott, yearling basketball possibility who hails from Plymouth.

"This is the first time I ever gambled in my life," said the manager. And the last.

Here goes an attempt at a Hoosier Fullerton. The game will be close, closer than these prognostications. This will not be indicated in the score, which should be 21 to 10. Crowley, Miller and Maher will earn touchdowns. Crowley will kick three goals. If the Tigers make more than ten points they will make more than ten. Ideal weather conditions are assumed. Nothing but the weather can wreck the dope.

There is a growing sentiment that for seniors to adopt the cane as the mark of upper class consciousness would be gross plagiarism. It has been suggested that they wear brown derbies, which would not only be more distinctive but more serviceable.

Graduate men have begun to agitate an emblem for (pe)degreed students. From another source comes the following idea: Have them wear suspenders, or let their toe-nails grow, or wear bangs.

There is quite a coterie of men out for the master's parchment. Lewis Murphy, who since succumbing to matrimony, has left the off-campus men without a leader, is working for the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence. Bernard Foley, once active in the now defunct firm, Hagan, Foley and O'Donnell, now cracks huge law tomes. Bernhart and Cavanaugh at once spring to mind. There are others.

Jack Higgins referring to his recent appearance on the campus, has this to say: "I came, I saw, and I left." Higgins is now studying law at Georgetown.

"Why do lawyers carry canes?" asked Kolars.

"I'll bite," replied Brennan. "To keep street dogs from getting personal," cracked the cold-face comedian.

When John Whitman and Father Folk got their heads together in the Hoynes building recently, signs and portents began pointings to something in store for the law library.

We were making purchases at a drug store yesterday and we saw an individual purloin a cake of soap.

We suppose he had read, or heard someone say that "cleanliness is next to godliness."

Scouts report that they have not yet recovered the body of the freshman that sunk in a pool in front of the Main building early yesterday morning.

On this day the Princeton Tiger's tail shall be twisted 'till he howls, and howls, and howls.

And over in the gym we'll listen to the gridgraph and yell, and yell, and yell.

And at night, we'll attend the "Tiger Trot," and dance, and dance, and dance.

Whoop-ee-ee-ee-ee!!
MR. GRUNDY.

Announce Movies For Next Few Weeks

Coming moving picture programs at Washington hall have been announced.

Reginald Denny, in "The Kentucky Derby," Pathe news reel, Fables, and a short comedy will be offered tonight.

The program on Saturday, October 27, will include Lon Chaney, in "The Shock," Reginald Denny in the latest series of the "Leather Pushers," Fables and a Pathe news reel.

An orchestra will furnish music at both offerings.

"TIGER TROT" CELEBRATION

Knights of Columbus Give First Dance of Their Year at the Oliver This Evening.

Notre Dame will celebrate her Tiger Triumph tonight, when the Knights of Columbus give their "Tiger Trot" from 9 to 12 o'clock in the Oliver hotel.

A specialty will be provided by George Koch, who will give several vocal selections. Music for the dance will be provided by the Music Masters.

This will be the first dance of the season given by the Knights of Columbus. Three others are planned for the near future.

Tickets for the dance may be obtained for \$1.50 from men in the halls.

Shifts Facilitate Classes in Library

Alterations made with a view to increasing the facilities for daily class assignments have been completed in the law library under the direction of Dean Konop. The shelves have all been placed on the east side of the room and the tables on the west, thus giving better light as well as more space. Several new sets of reports are also to be placed in the library.

SENIORS GET A NEW CHANCE

Dome Photographer Will Make Special Trip to Get Lazy Individuals' Pictures; Last Chance.

A dozen seniors have not yet reported for Dome photographs, it was announced by Jack Scallan, editor, last night.

Those men who have not yet presented themselves for pictures, may have them taken Wednesday of next week. The photographers will return for pictures on that day only.

Proofs of pictures may be secured from either Ed Dinneen, 303 Walsh hall, or Jack Scallan, at the Dome offices in the rear of Corby hall. Proofs should be returned to the Knights of Columbus council chambers in Walsh hall next Tuesday between 10:30 and 5 o'clock.

Silhouettes of juniors will be taken in the Badin hall "rec" room every evening next week after 7:30. The Junior class declared itself in favor of the silhouette pictures at a meeting yesterday.

POSTPONE MEETING. The Michigan club meeting, scheduled for Wednesday noon, has been postponed to a later date.

HOMEcomings ROOMS. Those desiring rooms in private homes in South Bend for Homecoming will kindly communicate with the Blue Circle.

The Grid Classic

The Lady or the Tiger? Notre Dame or Princeton? Which?

The football world is waiting, Attuned to highest pitch. The Tiger growls his menace; He wants a "practice" fight: He'll get it—don't you worry—Ere curfew tolls tonight.

The Tiger or the Lady? The Jungle or the Dome? We rather think the Irish Will bring the bacon home. From out the trampled jungle Will sound the victors' scream: 'Tis "U. N. D. Rah! Rah! Team, Team, T E A M!" —A. B.

SPIRIT TALK BY PRESIDENT

Father Walsh Tells Indiana University About School Spirit; Will Represent Notre Dame.

Rev. Matthew J. Walsh, president of the University, has returned from the University of Indiana, at Bloomington, where on Wednesday he spoke at a convention of the faculty and students of that institution. "School Spirit" was the subject of Father Walsh's address.

A meeting of the presidents of Indiana colleges will be held at the University of Indiana, October 24, for the purpose of discussing the policies of the Indiana schools for the year. Notre Dame will be represented by Father Walsh.

SCHOLASTIC ISSUED TODAY

First Issue Is New in Form and Matter; Has 64 Pages; Conservative and Dignified.

The first issue of the new monthly Scholastic appeared on the campus yesterday.

Dressed in its new form, with a paste-board cover in grey, designed by Charles O. De Barry, and with a makeup that gives it a conservative dignity much like that of the Ave Maria, and with 64 pages of matter, the magazine was made ready for distribution yesterday.

A view from the 1923 Dome is frontispiece to the first issue, which is prefaced by a page presenting the new Scholastic, entitled "Down a New Road." Sketches, poems, short stories, humor, news, comment, editorials, and book reviews, make up the issue. L. R. Ward, L. A. Roach, Raymond M. Gallagher, Harry W. Flannery, J. C. Ryan, Lawrence O'Leary, James Hayes, Sister Borgias, Charles Molz, Lester Moynihan, Francis T. Kolars and Thomas W. Coman, are contributors to the present issue.

VAUDEVILLE MEN.

William Greavy and Charles Butterworth are calling for men to help them out on their Homecoming vaudeville in Washington hall. They request that all men who wish to take part be in the South room of the Library at 4:30 Monday afternoon.

SCALPING.

Students who are discovered selling their football tickets for more than \$2.50 will not only be expelled; but will be liable to civil action, according to word given out by Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, Director of Student Welfare. All students who disobey this ruling by selling tickets at scalpers' rates do so at the risk of incurring this penalty.

Jimmie Egan Heads Notre Dame Band

The Notre Dame band elected James V. Egan president at a meeting held yesterday. John Petrich was elected vice-president, and A. J. Reichert, secretary-treasurer.

Uniforms are expected to arrive in time for the Georgia-Tech game. The band plans several campaigns to raise the money expended for uniforms.

JUNIOR MIXER PLANS PASSED

Prom Set for May 2; John Showel Named Publicity Manager; Silhouettes Approved.

The Junior Stag Supper was approved, a pin committee was appointed, May 2 was set as the date of the Prom, silhouettes for Junior Dome pictures were approved, and John Showel was elected publicity manager of the Junior class at a meeting in the Library yesterday.

The date of the Prom was set for Friday, May 2, twelve days after Easter. Committees for the Prom will be announced in about four weeks. John Moran, president, said that those who had interested themselves most actively in class affairs, selling supper tickets and tickets on trips, would be asked to serve on the Prom committee.

The date of the Junior Stag Supper will be after Homecoming. November 15, the date set at a previous meeting, conflicts with examinations. A committee to handle the supper, consisting of William Kreider, chairman, Edward Luther, Edgar E. Miller, Philip Mahoney and Herman Centlivre, was appointed.

Small "J" pins as class distinctions for the class was discussed, and the motion to adopt the pins was tabled. The committee, John Traynor, chairman, Frank Murray and William Merriman, will secure data on pins and will make a report at the next meeting.

Jack Scallan, editor-in-chief of The Dome, asked for a discussion on Junior silhouettes to appear in The Dome. After the discussion, the idea was approved. The pictures will be taken every evening next week in Badin recreation room, Al Hockwalt, Dome photographer, announced. Juniors are asked to make appointments with Charles Donahue for their appearance.

John Showel was appointed chairman of a Publicity committee for the class. Juniors, having news concerned with the class are asked to see him.

Al J. Glocknar, '27, Badin hall, won the trip award. He accepted a cash alternative of \$75.

Thomas Carfagno, '25, of Badin hall, sold the most tickets and was awarded a trip to Pittsburgh for the Carnegie Tech game.

Tickets have been distributed for a trip to Nebraska. Men of every class are asked to help in disposing of these. Entry tickets may be secured from Joseph Toolen, of Badin hall, or from John Moran, of Corby hall. A sales contest will also be conducted for these sales, the winner going to Pittsburgh for the Carnegie Tech game.

MINERS MAKE MERRY

The Mining club met Thursday night in Chemistry hall. The entertainment started at 7:45. Much to eat and a special program met with the approval of the members of the club present. Leon Sullivan had charge.

HOMEcoming HOURS.

Will members of the faculty and all others who have received cards concerning their visiting hours for Homecoming, kindly fill them out and mail?

It is imperative that the Blue Circle have them immediately.

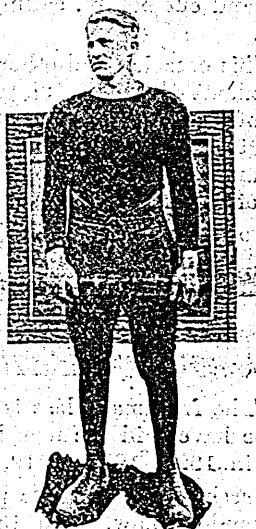
IRISH ELEVEN FAVORITES, 8-5

Tigers Worried; Odds Lowered From 2 to 1; Rain May Favor Roper's Team.

Reports on the Princeton game will be heard at Notre Dame at the gym at 1:30 today. Admission with athletic card will be 25 cents. The band will play.

By FRANK WALLACE (Special to The DAILY.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Coach Roper and his young pigskin chasers down in Jungletown, are still thinking of the green-jerseyed lad from the West who ran around right end for 37 yards against the Army last Saturday. They are still thinking of the other lad who plowed through one of the heaviest lines in the East for 17 yards. They are still thinking, too, of that brilliant toe that booted the oval for 50 yards consistently; and in particular, they can't forget that man called Rockne who sat on the sidelines, probably in the act of conjuring some new form of football strategy to spring on the Tigers the



ADAM WALSH.

following Saturday. Neither have they forgotten that brilliant protégé of Rockne's who played center for the Irish and made "Tiny" Hewitt look so ineffective for all his weight and experience.

The Princeton adherents are not the only ones that are worrying over the Notre Dame football team. The Tigers might be worried sick because they won't be able to find the Irish pass receiver, but the followers of the Hoosier gridiron warriors, remembering the Iowa and Nebraska disasters and what an important factor confidence was in these two games are praying for the Irish tomorrow.

Sport scribes, writing in New York papers, give Princeton coaches something to howl about when they came out with the information that the Tigers were confident they could stop the Notre Dame passing attacks.

The Tigers are no green-horns in the art of hurling the pigskin to the four winds of the gridiron. Snively, captain of the team, is fast and accurate in this work and Roper will have a choice assortment of pass plays to exhibit for the approval of the westerners in Palmer stadium Saturday afternoon.

Triple passes are included in Jungletown's bag of tricks and with the Irish players in form, Adam Walsh will become a part of this three-cornered affair.

Eastern critics are unanimous in their declaration that the Irish will defeat Princeton while the betting on Wall street says 2 to 1 on Notre Dame.

ASHBURY PARK, N. J., Oct. 19.—Rockne's Fighting Team has already begun the battle. The men are fighting the danger of over-confidence, while the Tigers are crouching in their lair waiting for the bat-

(Continued on Page 4.)

NOTRE DAME DAILY

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THE WEATHER

Just now it is raining; somebody stole our topcoat; everything is wrong. And the weather is to blame.

If it hadn't rained we shouldn't have brought out our coat. If we hadn't brought out our coat it wouldn't have been stolen. If the coat hadn't been stolen we shouldn't feel so bad. It should never be allowed to rain except in the country, where we never go and where they grow the things that we eat in the cafeteria.

MAKE IT A SUCCESS

With Homecoming drawing close many members of the alumni are looking wistfully forward. The privilege of again treading the old sod, meeting old friends and cheering the team on with song and yell, will again vibrate the cords of enthusiasm as in their college days. For a short time the fading type on memory's pages of other years will stand out boldly, calling forth recollections of their days at Notre Dame.

This occasion and others that are to follow give the University and its students the opportunity of binding new leaves of interest in this book of pleasant recollections. It is an opportunity to show former graduates that their school is a fitting example of progress and achievement and that the spirit of its students has kept stride with the growing Notre Dame.

To accomplish this will end a successful Homecoming, for it will instill new pride in the Alma Mater and will show that "her loyal sons are marching onward" to the Greater Notre Dame.

BEING COLLEGE

"The freshman class is worse this year than it ever was."

So have said the men here in 1923; so have said the men here in 1922, in 1921, 1920, 1919, and, perhaps, even back in 1843.

Freshman classes are peculiar; they are always the worst, and so one wonders how, with the accumulated wickedness of years, that freshmen can be so monstrously corrupt—and live.

Freshmen are necessary evils. They are always criticised, they are never commended, but they should be criticised for they deserve criticism, and they should never be commended, for they never merit commendation.

The freshmen of this year are the usual freshmen. They are little creatures fresh from high or preparatory school, with moving picture or fictional ideas of college and college pranks, and they are puffed with admiration of their own "college" selves.

But freshmen are not college men. Blustering bragging, because a pretty girl is near, about how "I pulled it over on the prefect"; football games on street cars; pulling street car trolleys; blatant displays of intelligence; are not the marks of a college man.

The real Notre Dame man does not wave a frantic hand in class to tell the dear teacher that he, of all men, knows the answer. Notre Dame frowns upon false modesty; but it has found in the 81 years of its existence, that a certain amount of modesty is properly to be expected in every true gentleman. Hence there has grown up the custom at Notre Dame—scarcely a conscious one and obvious to everyone—there has grown up the custom of never flaunting what little knowledge one has, especially when that display might discredit someone else. In high school freshmen might fight to give an answer, but at Notre Dame learning in the head is much better than learning blustered forth from eager lips.

The Notre Dame man does not bray out his stupendous wit and humor when he is in Washington hall.

He is the man who is not bathed in the cooling waters of the Notre Dame lakes.

The real Notre Dame man is a gentleman—modest, unassuming, respectful to ladies; he does not call attention to himself. He remembers that he has no reason for offensive pride, that he has no reason to call vulgar attention to the fact that he is in college—for he is but one of many, many thousand college men.

Though the freshmen may be at college they are not college men until they have drunk in and understood the real spirit of Notre Dame. Some of the freshmen are already college men; the others will be college men when they learn what is a college man, a Notre Dame man.

Campus Discusses

Picking Best Books

Discussion of the effort of America, a Catholic review of the week, to determine the ten best books written by Catholic authors between 1823 and 1923, has begun on the University campus. The lists will be turned in to the office of The DAILY before November 31. All

Catholic universities are being asked to state their opinion.

Books written in a Catholic spirit by converts, before their conversion, are not excluded. The subject matter need not be exclusively Catholic.

The Chair of Journalism at the University was established by Dr. Max Pam, of Chicago, in 1912.

Through the Looking Glass

Hooda

Someone had called Hooda a four flusher. Hooda had thanked him and then hurried to the public library. He came out in a rage. No one could hand him anything. He'd show him he wasn't half as dumb as he looked, no! nor a fourth as dumb; or a tenth! He would seek him out and humiliate him.

Stopping a friend, he told him what had happened, "I am going to seek him out and humiliate him," said Hooda. "I am going to prove to him that I'm not as dumb as I look."

"You'll have a hard time doing it," said the friend. "A very hard time; he has gone. I just saw him leave to board a train."

Board a train. More devilment, thought Hooda. "Where and how does he do this?" he asked, disguising the surge of his white-hot passion under a mask of complete dumbness.

"The train leaves in one hour," replied the friend. "He will be waiting for it at the N. Y. C. station. The train will come in and then he will board it."

"And," questioned Hooda, "what is the N. Y. C. station?"

"It is the New York Central station, the place where we get put off at when we come back to school," was the reply.

At this a gleam of hate shown in Hooda's eyes. A sneer together with a far away look as of one remembering something unpleasant. Then he seemed to remember and a wave of nausea overspread his face, unraveling it totally.

Then eagerly, "And will he be there a whole hour?" he asked.

"Yes," said the friend, "You'll have time to get him. He—." The friend had stopped in amazement, for Hooda was walking off in the opposite direction from the station, mumbling over and over, "One whole hour at that station. My revenge is complete."

Twenty-four eyes

Glance askance

At me.

They goad me,

Chide me,

Will not be denied.

A glimmer of gladness

Sometimes comes

From out them,

Only to be drowned

And stifled

By new stares that ask,

"Do you think

You've used us rightly?"

Oh, I hope

That when I die

I will find

That heaven is free

From CLOCKS.

—Little Ben.

Why Yesh!

From a western paper: "When the Elks watched a baseball game

f. t. k.: Kentucky is tough all right. I thought that we were at home but I guess not. I remember one morning when as a child we were all playing blind man's buff of the railroad tracks. It had snowed the night before and I was the only one of the youngsters who didn't have rubbers on for I never could keep them on bare feet. Well I was "it" and of course being blindfolded I wasn't to blame when I toddled over a bridge trying to make room for a train and still not break up the game. I stubbed my nose quite hard at the bottom and though mother saved it with caustic I fear that I cried quite a bit.

It all shows that we are not hardy out our way. We don't know much about corns on trigger fingers at all, because we hardly ever use a gun except to shoot the lights out when we go to bed.

—Truccles.

—f. t. k.

AT YALE UNIVERSITY.

Charles Martin, Ph. B. Comm, 1923, and William Fitzgerald, Ph. B. Comm, 1923, are registered at Yale for the study of Law.

Official University Bulletin

Copy Collected from DAILY Bulletin Box at 5:30 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 5:30 p.m.

Want 150 Ushers.

One hundred fifty ushers are wanted for the Homecoming, Georgia Tech and Butler games. Ushers may dispose of their tickets to these games at the regular cost. All men who reported at the meeting in the gym yesterday are asked to be present, along with the new men, at a meeting in the gym at 12:30 today. **THOMAS J. WALSH,**
 Athletic Manager.

Band Men.

Report in band room at 1 o'clock today to play at Gridgraph returns.

The Glee Club.

General rehearsal today at 12:30, band room. Every member be present. **JOE CASSASANTA.**

Fort Wayne Club.

The Fort Wayne club will meet at 6:30 Tuesday in the Journalism room of the Library.
EDWARD BAKER, Secretary.

Buffalo Club.

All men from Buffalo and vicinity (50 miles) be at the North room of the Library at 12:45 Monday. Some good news.
PAUL D. HOEFFLER.

LOST ARTICLES.

Several lost articles, including a ring, a stick-pin, a sum of money, and a valuable rosary, have been handed to Brother Alphonsus. The articles may be identified by seeing Brother Alphonsus on the Brownson throne.

Junior Dome Pictures.

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

CHARLES DONAHUE,
 Assistant Dome Editor.

Club Pictures.

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

JOHN BARTLEY,
 Business Manager.

Campus Cars.

Campus students are not permitted to own autos at the University. Those who have machines at the present time must dispose of them at once.

Off-campus students may have cars provided they present to the

Director of Off-Campus Students before November 1, a letter from parent or guardian authorizing the possession.

Any student violating this ruling is subject to disciplinary action by the Board of Rectors.
DEPARTMENT OF DISCIPLINE.

What They Say

[South Bend Tribune]

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Princeton isn't given any more chance to win than Luis Firpo was. And Princeton is just as liable to play hob with the expert opinions as did that same Firpo. Why? Well, because Princeton's Princeton, we suppose. Anyone seeking further light on the subject is respectfully asked to talk over with Alonzo Stagg, Bob Fisher or Tad Jones. Any one of the three should know.

Of the team that swept all before it last year, in a manner that defied analysis, Baker and Treat, two of the greatest tackles in the country, are gone. Gray, a stellar end, is gone, too, but Smith, who drops kicks with neatness, and Stout are back, and Drews, a veteran on the squad, is hailed as a strong substitute for either. Alford is gone from center but in his place is Caldwell, who was a back last year. Caldwell is hurt just now, and Forest, a freshman of last year, is doing the work.

From the backfield that supplied the "kick" to the Tiger party last season only Cleyes seems to be missing. Dinsmore, Wingate and Gorman, the quarters, are on the job. So are the other backs, Crum and Beattie, with Croft, a newcomer, bidding to take a regular job away from the others.

Vanderbig Gibson and Legendre are showing enough ability to make the Princeton crowd wonder why all the feeling of sorrow for their causes.

"It will not be the first time the Tiger crossed the world," is the tip from the Princeton war office.

"And it will not be the last. If you want to feel sorry for somebody, feel sorry for the Giants. We haven't been licked yet."

[Baltimore Evening Sun]

By **PAUL MENTON**

Whatever else happens to the Princeton Tiger in the test Saturday with the mighty Notre Dame eleven and next week against Navy it will be able to more than hold its own in one department of the game.

It is drop-kicking. And the three points marked on the Princeton side of the board when the trusty toe of one of Old Nassau's warriors sends the pigskin sailing through the goal posts have spelled victory for the Tiger on more than one occasion.

Today Princeton is better fortified in the art of drop-kicking than either of its mid-season rivals. And it may mean the difference between victory and defeat. Certain-

(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.

O. 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.

Orpheum—Merry Go Round.
Palace—Broken Hearts of Broadway.
Oliver—Human Wreckage.
LaSalle—The Girl Who Came Back.
Blackstone—Only a Shop Girl.

Mae Busch is "Only a Shop Girl" in the production of that name, playing at the Blackstone for the last time today. Estelle Taylor plays the part of the shop girl's friend. The picture is a clear case of "Heaven help the poor working girl." Just because her boss takes her out to dinner a few times, the shop girl's brother goes to jail, one girl is burned to death, their apartment house burns down, and calamity in general falls upon them. As it is developed in the picture it is not quite that crude, but that is what it amounts to. Wallace Beery is the villain, James Morrison and William Scott are heroes, with William Scott as Danny Mulvey slightly in the ascendancy. Tully Marshall, than whom there is no better character actor in the movies, makes a brief appearance as assistant manager of the department store of which the nemesis of the poor working girl is manager. The two specialties acts at the Blackstone are better than last week's, and Al. St. John in "The Author" does some of his famous slap stick comedy.

WHAT THEY SAY

(Continued from Page 2.)

ly it will figure in the scoring in both contests.

Ken Smith is the man with the mighty drop-kicking toe at Princeton. He does all the booting when the Tiger needs three points. And seldom does he fail.

His last three attempts have all been successful. Everyone at Princeton remembers the boot that spelled victory over Yale last year. It was also the final set of points scored by the Princeton team, which rose from nothing to a championship eleven.

The drop-kick was the closing incident of a wonderful season.

Again this fall Smith was ready. He got the call as end in the Hopkins game. It was the first test of the season for Princeton. In the first five minutes of play against the Black and Blue Princeton worked the ball to the 30-yard line. But it could go no farther.

So Smith was called back from the line. And after the next play the Tiger was leading, 3 to 0. It was the first score of the new season. It gave Old Nassau's gridironists a flying start.

Last Saturday Georgetown invaded Tigertown. Princeton wasn't in desperate need of a field goal, but it helped when the score stood 7 to 0 in its favor.

So Smith again brought his toe into action. And for the third straight game the ball sailed true. It gave the Tiger 10 points.

It meant that Georgetown had to score two touchdowns to win. This the Washingtonians could not do.

Smith is called an end in the Princeton camp, and can hold down the position with the best wingmen the Tigers have. But Roper needs him for his drop kicking. So the Tiger mentor keeps him out of the game for fear of an injury.

That trusty toe may be needed badly Saturday. The Tiger has been running wild in midfield, but has seemed to lack the punch near the goal. And Notre Dame is not accustomed to seeing teams cross its goal line.

[Philadelphia Inquirer]

The story books are right after all. Jack really was a giant killer and David's vanquishing of Goliath is not to be doubted.

Using as a sling a chain lightning forward pass attack, the David of the West, Notre Dame, laid low the Army, Goliath of the East. Not only did David use the sling, his

own particular invention, but he picked up Goliath's big club, the line smash and the end run, and pounded him unmercifully.

Elmer Layden is his name, Davenport, Iowa, is his home, and he weighs but 166. But let the Army team testify that he can play football. Call upon him to forward pass, call upon him to hit the line, call upon him to skirt the end. Layden is there.

It was Layden who kept the Army line and backs in constant trepidation. Such playing as he displayed marks him as the successor to George Gipp, Gus Desch and Johnny Mohardt. He was the impelling force behind the sling and the club.

[New York World]

By PATTERSON McNUTT

The Army mule led the West Point Cadets in a parade around Ebbetts field, Brooklyn, yesterday before the start of the Notre Dame-Army game, but once the game started the Notre Dame goal line was a given point past which no Army man could parade.

While the cadets played the old Army game and slogged along on their feet, the Westerners took to the air with all the speed and certain power of a ZR-1 and flew their way to a 13 to 0 victory.

After trying a plunging attack in the first quarter, Notre Dame discovered that it could not win if its team fought it out on that Army line for several summers.

[Chicago Herald-Examiner]

By W. V. MORGENSTERN

On the face of Saturday's football results it would seem that the Notre Dame team is to be the class of the middle west this season. Some of the air was taken out of the claims of several conference schools by the games played Saturday and it is now a pertinent question as to which of the Big Ten has a really good team.

Notre Dame evidently demonstrated a marvelously versatile attack against the Army. The one flaw in Rockne's content is that his team is light but the attack that he has developed keeps the opposition spread out enough to make his line attack successful. On defense the Notre Dame boys seem quite competent, for the Army team, intact from last year, has already proved its driving power in straight football. Rockne's forward passing, always brilliant, seems better protected than ever this year.

By WALTER ECKERSALL.

(From Chicago Tribune.)

"One of the best offensive elevens seen in the East since the introduction of the forward pass back in 1906."

This is the general opinion of football men in the East who saw Notre Dame defeat West Point in Brooklyn last Saturday, 13 to 0. Eastern critics, however, found

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You hid yourself behind each slow-picked word; You wrote, and, though you signed it at the end, It echoed of the words you wished to send Me. Through your futile verbiage I heard What those calm, studied sentences inferred. Ever it seemed your way to try to bend Your will to what you thought, but never condescend, For that sweet majesty of yours deterred.

It is our way, to use the circling thought To crawl about the things we wish to say To use a half-yes, when we're meaning what Is a full affirmation, then betray Your will to what you thought, but never condescend, And each one writes, but knows the other knows.

—Caliban.

some flaws with the Hoosiers' defensive play.

As practically every follower of football knows, Notre Dame is noted in gridiron circles for its ability to block and tackle. It is tradition for the "Irish" eleven to bring the ball carriers to the earth with a thud, and it is a severe blot on a Rockne player's career if he misses his man in the interference.

It was this ability to tackle and block which had so much to do with last week's defeat of the Army, while the alertness and cunning displayed by Rockne's players in getting out in the open to receive forward passes and intercepting tosses of the cadets was one of the most pleasing features of the game.

The Notre Dame offense worked like the tick of a clock. Only once in the game was the team penalized for backs in motion. This is exceptional in the Hoosiers' style of play, which demands backfield shifts behind unbalanced lines. In making the shift the players now step to either side instead of hopping, as in former years. In taking their steps to either side the players count slowly, so that all move in unison and comes to such a stop that all momentum is lost when the last step is taken.

At times the Notre Dame forwards were slightly outcharged, and it was during these lulls that the Army made its terrific smashes through holes between the two tackles. As a whole, however, the Hoosier line did mighty well, con-

sidering it was outweighed and the Army forwards were more experienced.

While Notre Dame won the game, a lot of credit is due to Knute Rockne, one of the most competent coaches in the country. The forward pass attack used by Rockne's men was something quite new in football, and opens a new field of possibilities. Line plunges were used as decoys to draw in the Army secondary defense and then the overhead attack was employed. The masterful attack of Notre Dame showed Rockne to be a real tactician.

Generally speaking, Notre Dame gave a wonderful exhibition of football, but the big question now is whether they can repeat against Princeton on Saturday. It is mighty hard to keep a team keyed up to the mental state of Notre Dame last Saturday. In addition, Stuhldreher and Layden were injured and may not start against the Tigers.

By WALTER CAMP

[Copyright, 1923, by South Bend Tribune]

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Princeton wants to watch her step Saturday when she meets Knute Rockne's pupils from Notre Dame.

The writer believes the South Bend aggregation had a little of the steam taken out of it last Saturday in the victorious clash with Army. But Notre Dame still is a whirlwind, and any team is in grave danger once she gets within their 25 yard line. Only the greatest alertness in line and secondary defense can prevent a touchdown if they get that far.

Notre Dame has a variety of plays, depending largely upon backfield shifts, any one of which may eventuate in an attack at any point in the line, or in a forward pass. Hers is brilliant football, by a light team, but a team which makes few

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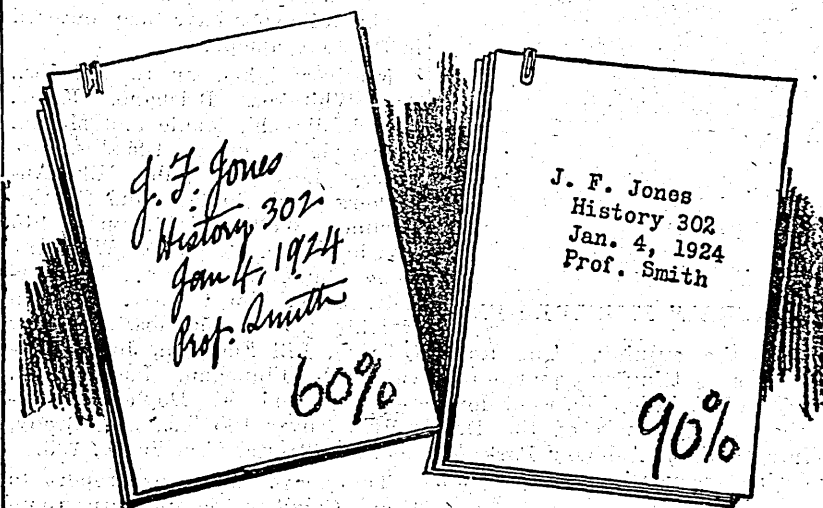
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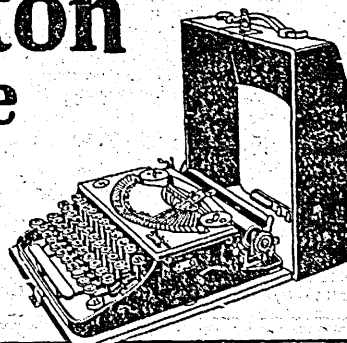
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INTERHALLERS MEET SUNDAY

Frosh-Off-Campus; Sophomore-Badin, and Carroll-Walsh Games Are Scheduled.

The final contest in the first series of Interhall football games will be played tomorrow. Freshman hall will play Off-Campus, Sophomore hall will oppose Badin; Carroll will play Walsh.

The Carroll-Walsh tilt will probably furnish the feature for the day. Both teams made good showings against Brownson, with the result slightly in favor of Tom Goss' warriors. Walsh lost to Brownson 7-2, while Carroll played the Purple to a 7-7 tie.

Although somewhat crippled by injuries, the dorm gridders are expecting a victory over Walsh. A scrimmage was held with Freshman hall at the minims field last night as a final preparation for tomorrow's contest.

Coach Tom Reardon was optimistic after yesterday's work-out of the Day Dodgers football eleven. Rev. Hugh O'Donnell and Reardon have been putting the squad of 26 men through practices every day in the gym. The Day Dodgers have a new set of plays and signals and they are preparing to hand a jolt to the cherished illusions of the yearlings.

Jack Downs, shifty 170-pounder, has been showing great form at full. Halpin is doing nicely at quarter, and Ed De Clercq is proving a tower of strength at guard.

IRISH ELEVEN FAVORITES

(Continued from Page 1.)

the that will pit their ingenuity against the much-touted eleven from the West.

There will be three opponents on the field tomorrow since the weather has thrown her hat into the ring. A slow drizzling rain began to fall here this afternoon and continued



"GENERAL" STUHLREHER

through the evening. The Rockmen, after setting up quarters at the Newark Athletic club, went down to the Polo grounds of the Deal Country club at Ashbury Park for limbering-up exercises, but the rain

prevented any further work in preparation for tomorrow's game.

The field in Palmer stadium is of sod and will be an assurance against mud, but the ball will be wet and the Tigers have a reputation for being "ball hawks," which will be in Princeton's favor tomorrow.

Regardless of the fact that New York critics have picked the Irish



ELMER LAYDEN

to win, betting odds have been lowered to 8-5 on Notre Dame with prospects of even money.

The Irish squad will arrive at Princeton at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning and will appear at the stadium at 2:30.

PRELIMINARY BOXING BOUTS

Georgia Tech Fights Will Decide Men to Take Part in Homecoming Matches.

The preliminary bouts in the Notre Dame boxing tournament will be held on October 26, the eve of the Georgia Tech game. The finals will be held one week later as part of the Homecoming celebration, and the winners in the finals will be the acknowledged champions of the school in their respective classes.

The program for the preliminaries will consist of ten three-round fights. In case of a draw, a fourth round will be fought. There will be an admission fee of 25 cents charged. The referee and judges will be announced in a later issue.

The following have been entered in the tournament:

Featherweights, up to 125 lbs., are Whitaker, Brisbane, Keats, Izangi, Bianchi, Magie and Moran. Lightweights, up to 135 lbs., are "Jerry" Left, Ted Colby, Mike Audenberg, Jack Spillane and Charles Gosline. Welterweights up to 145 lbs. are John O'Toole, Walthers, Gene Young, Joe Norton, Tom Arnett, Cook, Jim Conroy. Middleweights up to 158 lbs. are Ray O'Brien, Bill Flanagan, John Bianchi, Bill Finnegan, Ladd, J. D. Cranney and Al Doyle. Heavyweights, over 185 lbs., Dan Brady, 185, and "Butch" De Vauet, 198.

The above men must report to Frank Cahill in the apparatus room at 4:30 on Friday afternoon to be weighed in and to have their opponents selected for the first fight. Cahill announces that the regular boxing classes will be held as usual on Monday and Friday afternoons at 4:30. The men training for the tournament will be put through a stiff workout in preparation for the

fights on the regular class days.

All of the men have had over a month of training and are in the best of condition. The elimination contest next Friday night will start promptly at 7:30. The doors will be open at 7.

FALL SMOKER OF CHEMISTS

Chemists Will Publish Monthly Magazine; Musical Selections Win Favor.

The Chemists club held its annual smoker Wednesday evening in Chemistry hall. Charles Robrecht and Paul De Paolis gave several musical selections, and Eugene Willinganz gave an instructive demonstration on glass blowing, after which he produced some weird music with the aid of a saw and a violin bow.

At the business meeting which preceded the festivities of the evening, Paul De Paolis was chosen editor, and Paul Harrington, assistant editor of the monthly magazine which the Chemists are to issue this year.

Monogram Dance After Butler Game

The Monogram club will give their first dance of the year on the evening of the Butler game, November 17, it was announced yesterday. The place is yet undecided.

A committee, consisting of Ray Brady, chairman, Don Miller and Harry Stuhldreher, will make arrangements for all dances given by the club.

THANKSGIVING DINNER PLANS

New England Club to Commemorate Landing on Their Shores With a Dinner That Day.

The New England club elected officers for the year at a meeting held at 12:45 Tuesday, in the South room of the Library. Al Birmingham was elected president; George Glynn, vice president; and Joe Desmond, secretary-treasurer.

According to Birmingham, plans for a New England dinner to be held Thanksgiving day, are already under way. A smoker and mixer is to be held within two weeks. A dance, to be held in Springfield, Mass., January 2 or 3, is also planned.

The club, which includes all students from the New England states, will have about 125 members this year, it was announced.

Dome Photographer Is From Philippines

Gevino Gerasta, who assisted in taking the Dome pictures of the seniors this week, is a native of the province of Cebu, Philippine Islands. He is in the United States learning American methods of photography, and is already an expert retoucher. Gevino expects to return to the Philippines and bring with him the last word in photographic equipment after he has finished his apprenticeship here.

Southerners Meet and Select Officers

The Louisiana-Mississippi club met Thursday evening and reorganized for the year. After the election of officers, plans were discussed for a banquet which will be held in the near future.

The following officers were elected: Charles E. De la Vergne, of New Orleans, president; Donald C. Laskey, of Shreveport, La., vice-president, and Robert F. Booner, of Tupelo, Miss., secretary and treasurer.

GRADUATE STUDENTS
More graduate students are at the University this year than in many years. Special classes are being taught by Rev. Charles Miltner, in the History of Philosophy, by Rev. L. Carrico in the Drama, and by Professor George N. Shuster, head of the Department of English, in Spenser.

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