

Notre Dame Daily

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UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1923

PRICE 4 CENTS

CAMPUS BY-PATHS

The best thing brought home from the game besides the scores is this by "Guv" Walsh. It deserves to be added to Rock's "Two-lump" story. During an interval in the first period of the avalanche, the Tigers were taking on water. Dinsmore, the Nassau quarter, was vehemently berating his playmates for their tissue-paper resistance. In a clear, loud voice he called to the left end.

"Stout," he called, his voice vibrant with chagrin, "I say, Stout, it's really outrageous the way they're coming through."

Tiger lilies are in order on the Princeton campus.

But Roper's aggregation put up the most dangerous battle we will have this season. Nor can anybody say the result was never in doubt. Until the end of the third period, the threat of the traditional Princeton comeback was in the back of everybody's brain. VanGerbig performed brilliantly. In him Layden had a powerful rival.

"I understand the field was wet," inquired an eager interlocutor of Big Gene Oberst yesterday.

"Yes, New Jersey is wet, you know," was the reply, for which the gallery was totally unprepared.

What does Noon do at Night? That is the problem that is now puzzling psychiatrists. He was recently rolling about the quad in a magnificent Studebaker, with his madonna in his arm. For many that will be sufficient evidence.

John Collins, the lawyer at large at the Tiger Trot, Saturday night, rushed up to us as if in a hurry and said point-blank: "Is this the next dance?" Write your own editorial.

Lionel Carney, who often is seen in class, recently raised the following question: "Who is vice-president of the French Republic?" With the Montmartre close at hand and a faithful Indian (Apache) to guide you, what could be sweeter?

God loves the Irish. Also the Scotch-Irish, the Italians, the French and a few others, including the Danes. That is short accounts for the wonderful football season that is behind us.

Probably it is nothing but orthography that prevents the Klan movement from organizing in many countries. It would be rather tongue-twisting to repeat to oneself many times a day "I am 100-percent Afganistanian or Checko-Slovakian."

The first issue of the Scholastic is like the first football game of the season. But when the varsity literary magazine gets going at top-season form, its style will be like that displayed in later football games. Look back into the files and see some of the undimmed lustre inside the covers of some of the old volumes.

"What is the long-distance for holding your breath?" I have been endeavoring to find this out since Jimmie Hayes asked the question the other night, as he rode majestically through the famous city to the south.

Jimmie claims to have broken the record. His time is something like ten minutes.

It is possible that some chap, maybe Tom Coman, or "Butch" Haecker, or Ray Cunningham, have broken Jimmie's record. I would like to know; I am interested in such subjects.

MR. GRUNDY.

Scholarship Club to Give Dance Tonight

The Scholarship club will give a dance in the Studebaker Administration building this evening for their members and friends. The men who attend are expected to be accompanied by escorts. Tickets may be secured from Rev. Fred Gassensmith, Rev. Hugh O'Donnell and Rev. George Holderith, or from the Off-campus office.

The dancing will be from 9 to 12. Special Notre Dame decorations have been arranged. The Big Five will play. Refreshments will be served, and cards have been arranged for those who do not dance.

The next dance of the club is planned for December 1.

FORMER N. D. MEN LECTURE

Mr. De Brul Speaks on Business Forecasting; Mr. Eyttinge Speaks on Business Letters.

Mr. Ernest De Brul of Cincinnati, an eminent consulting economist, delivered a lecture on "Business Forecasting" to members of the College of Commerce yesterday in the North room of the Library. He spoke on business as an art, a science, and a profession, and dealt mainly with the prosperity that lies ahead in the commercial world. Mr. De Brul is a graduate of Notre Dame and holds five degrees.

Mr. De Brul is an authority on business forecasting, a science which, to a great extent, he developed himself. He gave a brief outline of the science of business.

Mr. Louis V. Eyttinge of New York also lectured to members of the College of Commerce in the South room of the Library yesterday afternoon. The subject of Mr. Eyttinge's lecture was "Business Letters." Mr. Eyttinge, a former Notre Dame man, is in business with Mr. Ramsay of New York as an advertising consultant. He spoke of business letters as a potent source of creating business.

Mr. Eyttinge is on his way to the Direct Mail Advertising convention to be held at St. Louis. He is an authority on business letters and is publishing a book on the subject. He has won several national prizes for business letter writing.

Both of the lectures were well attended.

SENIORS HOST TO TECH TEAM

Seniors Will Give Golden Tornado Dance After Georgia Tech Game.

Members of the Georgia Tech team have been invited to be guests of honor at the Golden Tornado dances of the Senior class to be given at the Tribune and Elks' club next Saturday evening. The feature of the dances will be a "Golden Tornado" number, the nature of which is to remain a mystery until Saturday night.

Harry Denny's augmented orchestra of nine pieces will play at the Tribune, while the Music Masters, introducing two new fox trots, will play at the Elks'. The door checks will be interchangeable. Tickets were placed on sale this morning.

The Senior class has undertaken a big task in entertaining the Tech men, who entertained the Irish in a wonderful time last year, and the pleasure of their visit depends on the turnout and spirit at these dances. It will be the first time Notre Dame has played host to a visiting team at a dance.

GAME TICKETS.

No game tickets will be sold at the athletic office in the Main building. All persons desiring tickets for the remaining football games may make application for same by filling out the blanks placed outside the door of the Athletic office for that purpose.

Tickets may also be procured by mailing a check to the Ticket Committee, Notre Dame, for the total amount of the tickets, plus 12 cents to cover the cost of mailing.

All business will be done by mail only.

TICKET COMMITTEE.

EASTERN CLUB FETES VICTORS

Irish Followers Cheer Wonder Team; Tigers Bid Hoosiers Return; Dr. Mercier Praises Rockne.

Rockne's Fighting Team, home from their great victory over the Princeton Tiger in the Palmer stadium, will begin preparations today for Georgia Tech, which will come here to battle the Irish next Saturday.

The first and second teams rested yesterday afternoon, while Rockne put the remainder of the squad through a light workout that closed with a short scrimmage against the freshmen.

Doctor Mercier, made a few short comments to classes yesterday on the Notre Dame-Princeton game and compared the strategy of Knute Rockne with that of the incomparable Marshal Foch, who directed the destinies of the allied armies during the World War. By means of a diagram on the board, Mr. Mercier explained how Rockne's principle of disrupting the enemy and destroying the co-operation between the units of the opposing forces was almost identical with that which the famous commander put into practice in the last year of the Great War.

After the game a special car carried the Notre Dame team to New York, where they set up headquarters at the Plaza hotel, and went out to dine at the brilliant Palais Royale.

The Marquette club of New York, a noted Catholic society, gave a formal dance and invited the Notre Dame football team to be their guests.

The gentlemen football warriors demonstrated the fact that they could pass in ballroom as well as on the field. Rex Enright, who replaced Layden at fullback, after being introduced by his teammates, delivered a stirring address to an exclusive company in the ante-room of the Marquette club, on the process of taming wild animals.

When the final whistle blew marking the close of the intersectional classic, the thousands of Notre Dame adherents who witnessed the game, assembled on the field and gave a mighty cheer for the great team and the greatest coach. Princeton, loyal and courageous to the last, answered the cheer by one equally as great and paid tribute to the conquering Rockmen by inviting them to return and play the Tigers again next year.

The porter on the train carrying the Irish team to South Bend, while making his early morning rounds to polish the shoes of the Hoosier warriors, found several pairs under the berths that contained feet. To whom these feet belonged, has not as yet been decided, but some loyal supporter was rudely awakened from a much needed sleep, while traveling incognito.

The team left New York for South Bend at 8:45 Sunday morning.

Crusade Films Will Be Shown Here Soon

Two reels of Pathe motion pictures depicting scenes at the University during the fourth annual convention of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, held here from August 9 to 12, last summer, will be shown in Washington hall within the next few months; according to information received yesterday by Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, who had charge of the convention.

The pictures will show extensive views of the campus and the events of the convention proper which are as follows: The pageant, convention sessions, Pontifical procession, picnic in the Grotto and a tour of South Bend. Views also will be shown of Coach Rockne's coaching school.

SERMON LIST IS ANNOUNCED

Many Interesting Subjects in List; Mass Celebrants Announced by Father O'Hara.

Rev. John F. O'Hara, Prefect of Religion, announced the seventeenth sermon course and the director of the students' high masses yesterday.

The list includes subjects of interest to college men and the speakers have been selected because of their knowledge of the sermons.

Two masses are now provided for students, a low mass at 7:30, and a high mass at 8:30. It is intended that substantially the same sermon will be preached at each mass. Students should not attend any other masses.

Following is the list of sermons up to and including December 16: October 28—"Souls in Purgatory"—Fr. DeWulf; Fr. Haggerty, celebrant.

November 4—"Faith and Works,"—Fr. Stack; Fr. Lange, celebrant.

November 11—"Fr. Miltner; Fr. Devers, celebrant.

November 18—"The Church"—Fr. Crumley; Fr. Carroll, celebrant.

November 25—"Christian Hope"—Fr. W. O'Donnell; Fr. McKeon, celebrant.

December 2—"The Love of God"—Fr. Burke; Fr. Hebert, celebrant.

December 8—"The Immaculate Conception"—Fr. Carroll; Fr. Weninger, celebrant.

December 9—"Adoration"—Fr. Glueckert; Fr. Lyons, celebrant.

December 16—"The Fear of God"—Fr. Herbert; Fr. Margraf, celebrant.

BAND MEMBERS ARE SELECTED

Sixty Pieces in University Band This Year; Personnel Is Announced.

The personnel of the University band was announced last Saturday. Following is the personnel:

R. Campbell, J. Casassanta, T. Eyanson, F. Miller, E. Halligan, J. Egan, E. Ryan, T. Farley, F. Clemens, J. Hyland, C. McGonagle, B. Favero, C. Banworth, F. Walther, J. Summers, A. Reichert, E. Worthington, W. Regan, G. Reuss, L. Miller, B. Vogel, H. Corcoran, H. Walther, W. Flanagan, W. Schultze, L. Hennessey, F. Ferguson, R. Hurley, A. Aley, F. Leary, A. Koehler, J. McCarthy, A. Mitiguy, E. Orlikowski, W. Furey, C. Birkbeck, N. Engels, V. Schuh, J. VanDrasek, I. Kepner, T. Young, J. Petrich, P. Skelly, J. Satson, J. Shilts, R. Welsh, D. Kenney, E. Deutsch, F. Howland, L. Morency, E. Reichert, F. Pender, G. McDermott, J. Hoescheidt, S. Peltier, C. Chapman, S. Nozniak, R. Roy, R. H. Smith, G. Potts.

IRISH VICTORY IS CELEBRATED

Students Gather at Cartier Bonfire; Band Leads Men to Commemoration of Tiger Triumph.

"The same spirit that dominated Notre Dame men 30 to 35 years ago, dominates Notre Dame men now and still wins them games." So said Colonel Hoynes to students and South Bend people who gathered around the huge bonfire south of the gymnasium last night. At 7 o'clock, the students, led by the band, started to parade about the campus in snake-dance formation to the bonfire, where the "Fighting Irish" were formally welcomed home from the East after their victory over Princeton. The crowd encircled the bonfire and gave yells under the direction of Cheer-leader Eddie Luther.

Colonel Hoynes spoke of athletics during the old days at Notre Dame. He said that he had not witnessed so magnificent a demonstration during his 40 years at Notre Dame. Father Matthew Walsh followed Colonel Hoynes on the platform. He told the story about the traditional high silk hat that the colonel has been wearing to games since football was inaugurated at Notre Dame. When Colonel Hoynes appears on the field wearing his silk hat, it is a sure sign of victory, asserted Father Walsh. Colonel Hoynes will wear this hat at the Georgia Tech game Saturday.

Father Hugh O'Donnell gave a brief and spirited talk, eulogizing Coach Rockne. He characterized him as being "Notre Dame's famous alumnus, the world's greatest coach." When Father O'Donnell finished, the students demanded: "We want Rockne." The peerless coach ascended the platform. "I'm not going to make a speech," said Rockne, and the crowd roared. Rockne told of the hospitality tendered the team by Old Nassau. He asked the students to be "typically Notre Dame men" when the Golden Tornadoes come Saturday, and to reciprocate the kindness shown the Notre Dame team at Atlanta last year.

Senator Bob Proctor, of Elkhart, was introduced by Father O'Donnell. "I think a lot of my good friend Rockne," he said, "but I was most fond of him Saturday night when I learned that he had twisted the Tiger's tail." Senator Proctor was graduated from Notre Dame 19 years ago.

Eddie Luther called upon he players to speak. Adam Walsh said it was easy to fight when the students at home backed the team to the man. Elmer Layden was announced as All-American fullback. Layden spoke briefly of the splendid Princeton sportsmanship. Don Miller said that Princeton was more like Notre Dame than any university in the country. Joe Bach gave Rockne all the credit for the success of the team. Gene Mayl and "Sleepy" Crowley also gave short talks. The players were given tremendous ovations.

After the speeches were over and the fire was low, the band played the "Victory March" and the students marched away with "Onward to Victory" on their lips.

EDITOR STARRETT.

E. Maurice Starrett, Notre Dame journalist, cheer leader, et. al., of several years ago, went to Princeton with the team Saturday, and is now visiting at the University. He is editor of The Port Townsend (Wash.) Leader. The paper is the only one in the city or county.

GOULD AND HINES.

Edward W. Gould, '23, and Eugene M. Hines, '23, have opened offices for general law practice at 10 South LaSalle street, Chicago. They will practice under the firm name of Gould and Hines.

Subscribe for THE DAILY.

NOTRE DAME DAILY

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THE TRUTH OF HERESY

The Hamlin musician's fascinating tune of activity is piping the college student away from study. Some morning we may awaken to find that all classes have been suspended indefinitely. Authorities will have concluded that there is no longer time for classes in the curriculum of the student. One of the necessary evils of college life will have been dealt with summarily. Henceforth, students will be allowed full freedom to gambol out among a million and two hectic activities that beckon to them from the South room of the Library to Cartier field.

Class dance committees, state clubs, publication boards, and the ubiquitous organizations which now consume so much time may meet, or have their pictures taken, from morning prayer until the last rare tinkle of the steeple clock tells that the hour of ten is past and hall doors are being closed. Enthusiasm, executive ability, and political boobyery may take the stage of play before a full house. Mind and heart may be sunk into the work of organization. Simultaneously six hundred and thirteen different clubs and organizations will function smoothly; unhampered by the annoying routine of class work. Required credit for graduation will be given for organizing a Roosters' club, a four o'clock tea, or for piloting some state club to its port of destination. Honors will be awarded to the man who has proved his worth by participation in the greatest number of clubs.

This is a consummation devoutly to be wished.

One week of pell-mell participation in activity would be a cure for organization which exceeds the limits of common sense. At the end of that time extraneous activity would become so nauseating that students would rally to the trilogy of Sienkiewicz for relief. Students, not-born, would certainly be made in the short period. Over-organization would stop. The psychology of such a trial should bring perfect results.

The complexity of life as the college man now lives it cannot furnish a strongly correlated background of effort. Under present conditions it is impossible to prepare one's self well for the inevitably serious problems of life. We skim. We are superficial. Concentration is sacrificed. Vitality pays toll to entirely too many interests. Our frantic clutches after knowledge result in confused and disorderly, if not deranged, minds. Surely this is no way to prepare for life beyond these university walls.

An old Irish parliament once passed a bill to the effect "that every pint measure should thereafter hold a quart." As pint measures none of us can hold a quart without mental inebriety. Let's realize our limitations, then, and acquire a sense of values.

READING SCHEDULES

Schedules are things that worried students devise in order to end their worries over missed class duties. Schedules are ephemeral, live but for a few days, unless a student is ultra-methodical, unless he is the kind of man who would not dare to take a bath on Friday.

But schedules are valuable; they should, to some extent, be a part of every man's college life.

An army of us have programs for reading, programs for reading volumes and volumes—tomorrow. But someday the man who lives in the land of promise will wake up and find that he has a grudge against himself. He will realize that school is the place, and now is the time for reading. He will realize that it would be better to read a little every day, than to read much tomorrow.

Time makes habit. The man who makes a reading program for himself, who, we suggest, reads every night after the evening meal, who reads just enough while he smokes his cigar or his pipe to last him until the cigar is extinguished, or the pipe or two is burned out, will find, in time, that his reading has become a habit. He will find, too, that he has more time for reading than he thought. If he is busy, so much the better. He will not then have time for Brittle Stories, Blue Professions, Worst's and the Red, White and Blue Books.

In time he will admit that:

"Night by night I let the light burn just a little longer."

Swimming Classes

Begin in Natorium

Swimming classes have begun in the natorium, under Thomas L. Goss, instructor. Classes are held every Monday for inexperienced swimmers, and every Tuesday for experienced swimmers, classes being taught at 4 o'clock. Men taking the classes are excused from gymnasium work, and will receive physical training credits. A charge is made for the classes.

The class of beginners number about fifteen, the advanced men, thirty, or so.

Men must be able to swim a certain distance before being gradu-

ated, Goss pointed out yesterday.

It is estimated that the ideas put into practical use by Thomas A. Edison have been worth \$15,599,000,000 to the world.

The University Library at present contains about 105,000 volumes. Its capacity in the stacks alone is 600,000.

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

Notre Dame's Dante collection in the Library is one of the most complete in the United States. It contains works in 40 languages.

Through the Looking Glass

BECAUSE HE SWEARS???

Forgive us for a thief, oh, By-Path, we, too, want a little gore. You know too much already. You are a sort of three in one, but you spare to polish on the oil. Your facts hurt—the guilty—and give them publicity. But you missed this one:

A parlor with girls. . . .

The conversation was chopping along nicely. It was concerning songs and the associations that they bring up.

"And do you know," said a sweet one, "do you know that for some reason or reasons, every time I hear 'Hot Lips' I think of Eddie Polhaus?"

And by the way, By-Paths, come with a mask on and see us, we'll tell you one about Cliff Mac Intosh.

It is a story concerning dearie, darling, and dancing.

For nothing we'll spill limas all over Danny McGowan and a diamond ring.

And for a dictionary you may learn of a delightful little talk in Wade Sullivan's room in Walsh.

AWAKENING.

You have pained me,
 And though
 In my heart I
 Know
 That you are beneath
 Me,
 I realize that
 My greatest recent pain
 Was your
 Last.
 I never knew
 That anything so small
 As you
 Could ever give
 Me pain.
 Your eyes have lost
 The look they
 Once had.
 But now I'm through,
 And I shall never
 Have real faith
 In any other
 Shoes!

WORLD'S YOUNGEST MARRIAGE.

Tribune: Mother of Eight Weds Father of Nine.

Freshman were urged to get their hair cut before the big fire last night.

We beg to admit Edmund Spenser to the tough contest. They really were the toughest in those old days. Spenser knew it and told us of it when he has the villain Archimargo take on shapes and characters so vile that he himself was afraid of them.

Chalk up one for Archi.

OUCH!

Some one wants to know if the material for this is really gathered from a looking glass. A punner would say that it casts reflections on us.

Oh the Bloody Laws of Draco
 Old Draco didn't give a whoop,
 A mean lean low-down lout was he.
 You never knew just what gazook
 Would be the next to get the coop.
 He'd lock 'em up and lose the key,
 And chuckle in his glutton glee.
 And never fed them cake o;
 A nasty man was Draco.

TRAMP IN.

Come in the back way. There will be eats.—Pacific Coast club bulletin in the next column.

HE GOT THIRTY DAYS.

Isosocles McNoozlebug, Freshman hall, asked for "Three Weeks" at the Library yesterday.

—I. M. Q.

And this is the

"He who laugh last

Line."

—f. t. k.

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.

Forum.

The Forum will meet Thursday night in the Law building at 7:30.

J. A. GALLAGHER, Sec'y.

S. A. C.

Meeting Tuesday evening at 6:15, prompt, in the Brownson room of the Library.

G. A. BISCHOFF, Sec'y.

Dome Pictures.

Seniors who have not yet been photographed should present themselves at the K. of C. council chambers in Walsh hall tomorrow. Proofs for pictures should be returned to Thomas McKearnan at the council chambers today from 10:30 to 5 o'clock.

Cleveland Club.

There will be a meeting of the Cleveland club Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the South room of the Library.

Pacific Coast Club.

Meeting tonight, Washington hall, 7:45. Come in the back way. There will be eats. Big pow-wow.

Ushers.

All ushers for the Georgia Tech, Purdue and Butler games must be present in the gym today at 12:30. All men who are not present will have their names stricken from the list.

JOHN BARTLEY.

Club Presidents.

All club presidents are requested to meet in the Dome room this afternoon to decide on club pictures.

Texas Club.

The Texas club will meet today in the South room of the Library at 12:30. Plans for a smoker and Homecoming will be discussed.

MENGER.

Educational Seminar.

The Educational Seminar class will meet in the Brownson room of the Library at 8:00 Wednesday evening. The subject for discussion will be: "Whence the High School."

Avis.

L reunion hebdomadaire du Cercle Francais aura lieu mercredi soir dans la chambre 112 de l'edifice principal a 6:30 hres. M. DuBois, professeur de la langue francaise dans le South Bend High

School donnera une discussion a laquelle tout le monde prendra part. Bienvenu a tous.

Blue Circle—Important.

An important meeting of the Blue Circle will be held at 12:30 today in the South room of the Library. **MATT ROTHERT.**

Freshmen.

Those entering Washington hall between 12:50 and 1:00 Wednesday noon, October 24, will be given an outline of the lecture on "How to Study."

Rochester Club.

The Rochester club will have an important meeting today in the Journalism room of the Library, at 12:30. Men from Geneva are invited.

WOLLENSAK.

Michigan Club.

Important meeting in South room of Library today at 12:30, **FRED UHL**, Secretary.

Student Managers.

Student managers are requested to meet in the gym at 12:30 today. **JAMES SWIFT.**

D. A. V. Meeting.

Meeting of the South Bend Chapter No. 6, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, at 7:45 Wednesday night in the club rooms on third floor, 124 North Main street. All Federal Board students and other men with disabilities from the war are asked to attend this meeting. It is very important. **LOUIS J. MURPHY**, Cmdr.

Varsity Orchestra Violinists.

All violinists of the Varsity orchestra will meet in the band room for rehearsal at 12:30, Tuesday.

Fort Wayne Club.

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

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**.

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 Friday and asked to be present, along with the new men, at a meeting in the gym at 12:30 Tuesday. **THOMAS J. WALSH**, Athletic Manager.

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

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South Bend, Indiana

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From Off Stage

AT THE THEATRES.

Palace—The Eternal Struggle.
Orpheum—Dulcy.
Oliver—Enemies of Women.
LaSalle—The Spanish Dancer.
Blackstone—The Last Hour.

At the Oliver

Alicia de Lille knew all about men, and Prince Lubimoff, world-weary and cynical as Bernstein's Holofernes, hated women. That is the germ from which "Enemies of Women," the current attraction at the Oliver, is evolved. The story is based upon the novel of the same name by Vicente Blasco Ibanez whose "Four Horsemen" created a sensation some time ago.

The play is spoken of as one of the most lavish productions ever screened, and for this lavishness, Joseph Urban is responsible. His conception of Lubimoff's palace, and the scenes at Monte Carlo mark a new era in scenic effects.

The cast includes Alma Rubens, Pedro de Cordoba, Mario Majeroni, Gareth Hughes, Gladys Hulette, and Willie Collier, all of whom are fully capable of doing their roles justice.

Towering above them all, good as they are, is Lionel Barrymore, who, in his impersonation of Lubimoff, renews his claim to the distinction of being America's foremost actor. Barrymore has been seen as the misunderstood and outcast hero of "The Copperhead," as Neri, the medieval Italian in "The Jest," as the vacillating politician in "The Claw," and now he adds a new and different type of his repertory, and in doing so brings fresh honors to himself.

When you see "Enemies of Women," watch Barrymore's eyes, the most expressive on the stage today. He can convey his meaning better with one glance than can most actors by running through the whole category of gestures from entreaty to vulgar ease.

When you are inclined to rail at the movies, comfort yourself with the reflection that once in a while an artist appears whose work is irreproachable, and that after you have witnessed many banal vacuities acted by people who can not act, a Lionel Barrymore may come to your rescue with his refreshing ability.

At the Orpheum.

"Dulcy," the stage success written by George Kauffman and Marc Connelly, has been taken over in the movies by Constance Talmadge As Mrs. Gordon Smith, she is all that Dulcy need be, that is to say, if you will pardon the expression, dumb. And that is what she is supposed to be.

Dulcy wakes up to the fact that her husband requires her assistance in caring for his business interests. Her intentions are of the best, but somehow she is never able to do the right thing at the right time. What is more, she has never learned the value of silence, and the result is, that although she saves her husband, it is no fault of hers that she does not ruin him.

Claude Gillingwater and Jack Mulhall, as the hard-headed men of business, and as her husband, respectively, head a strong cast.

Besides being good entertainment, it contains a clever satire on literary genius in the movies, as well as a satire on the modern woman who makes business her avocation.

What They Say

(Brooklyn Eagle.)
By GEORGE TREVOR.

"He's a man! Who's a man? He's a Notre Dame man! Rockne, Rockne, Rockne!" That was the defiant slogan, thundered at the Princeton rooters yesterday in Palmer stadium by 1,000 frenzied Notre Dame adherents, intoxicated with the wine of victory. And Princeton was forced to admit that those jubilant Hoosiers said a mouthful. That Rockne was indeed the man of the hour as well as something of a wizard in the bargain was conceded by every one of the 30,000 football fans who saw the stocky Norwegian's wonder

team run riot at Princeton's expense, burying the Tigers under the humiliating tally of 25 to 2.

It was the worst drubbing a Princeton eleven has taken since 1919 when Ira Rodgers and his West Virginia Mountaineers licked the Tigers 25 to 0. Never for a moment was the result in doubt. Indeed Notre Dame threw away another touchdown when Crowley fumbled almost on the Tiger goal line only to see Crum of Princeton snatch up the ball and dash 75 yards to the threshold of glory. Trust a Tiger to pick up a loose ball!

Old Doctor Roper—professor of psychology, went once too often to the well. For several years past he has been hypnotizing his Tiger troupe into believing itself a collection of world beaters. Roper went Dr. Coue one better. He placarded the Princeton training quarters with such stirring legends as these: "A team that won't be beat can't be beat!" "Get Notre Dame!" and "We are going to win every game on our schedule!" That last slogan has an ironic touch to it after yesterday's massacre. Perhaps Roper will now have it revised to read: "We will win every game on our schedule except those we lose." Judging by what we saw today, there are other beatings in store for the jungle cats.

Psychology has its use, but we rather suspect that two can play at that game. Knute Rockne is something of a psychologist himself. Knute drilled his own boys in the belief that nothing could stop them and he gave them the weapons to justify that confidence. Princeton found herself facing what is per-

haps the brainiest, fastest, fightingest football outfit throughout the length and breadth of these United States. It was a team of stars, in which the individual was forgotten in admiration of the machine. Such backs as Miller, Crowley and Layden are among the shiftiest runners known to the gridiron, but each one subordinates himself in the interest of his team. It is as a team that this Notre Dame eleven will be remembered when the personal exploits of its stars are forgotten.

Every man in Rockne's lineup carried out his assignment to the letter. Such interference as the runner was afforded, such "cleaning out" of secondary defenders, such "clipping" of would-be Tiger tacklers has never before been seen on a Princeton gridiron. Notre Dame's runners appeared to race behind a moving screen of men in blue against which barrier the Tigers hurled themselves in vain. It was interference raised to the nth degree—the kind that every coach dreams about but seldom achieves. For once Princeton met a team with more brains, more "savvy" than her own. She was outmatched in speed, in power, in strategy and in tactical execution of plays.

[Chicago Herald-Examiner]
By W. V. MORGENSTERN

In this section of the country, at least, it was expected that Notre Dame would beat the Tigers. But because of the plucky and resourceful game that Princeton displayed against Chicago here a year ago, there was a belief that the score would be closer than the final result proved to be.

The great attack that Notre Dame uncovered, not only in the open game, but in straight football, and the fact that Princeton was unable to cross the Irish goal line, stamp the South Bend team as one of the best offensive teams in the country.

The fact that Notre Dame, with a light team, can play a successful plunging game, is a credit to the coaching of Knute Rockne, who has invented an attack that so well combines the open and straight style that the lack of weight is no handicap.

About 100 books have been put into print by the Ave Maria, located on the University campus. Many more are now in the process of publication.

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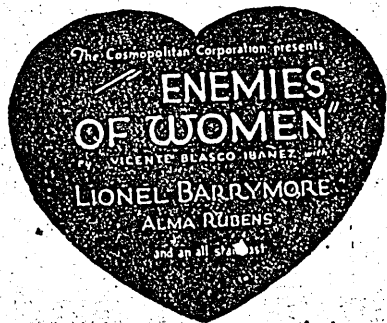
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DAY DOGS BEAT FRESHMAN 12-0

Walsh and Carroll Battle to 0-0 Tie in Bitter Fight; Sophs Forfeit to Badin.

The Day Dog gridders proved to be the find of the season as they battered down the Freshman Hall eleven, 12-0, on Carties field Sunday morning. The Off-campus team opened up a blazing pass attack and DeHogge, right end, snagged passes from Halpin and raced twice for touchdowns. They failed to kick the goals.

The Day Dog team, under the direction of Father Hugh O'Donnell, showed the strongest team in years and appear to be a real contender for the interhall title. Spiller and Mullen were the stars of the yearlings.

Carroll and Walsh battled to a 0-0 tie in a bitterly fought game in the afternoon. Both teams showed good defensive work, and although Walsh had the edge on offense, neither team could penetrate the line for gains. Walsh lost a chance to score in the last few seconds of play when a drop kick failed by inches. St. Germain was the star for Carroll and Captain Stanhope of Walsh played a great defensive game at center.

The Sophomore hall team failed to appear and forfeited to Badin. The games ended the first part of the interhall schedule.

MANY WELCOME FOOTBALL TEAM

Over One Hundred Welcome Princeton's Conquerors; Train Is Delayed.

The Notre Dame football team returned home yesterday morning at 6:35 o'clock over the New York Central.

The players, 34 in number, stepped down from the coaches into the midst of a hundred cheering students, who had braved the chills of the morning to welcome their conquering fighters home. In the rear of the team walked Coach Knute K. Rockne, their wizard trainer, who was feeling happy after his successful attack on the charging Tiger.

What the crowd lacked in size it made up splendidly in spirit. A loud "U. N. D." was given by the men who had walked three miles in the early morning to greet the team, and the players walked to Michigan street to return to the University on the street cars. The second successful visit of the Notre Dame football team to the East had come to an end.

The train was scheduled to arrive at 5:30 but did not come until 6:35.

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BOXERS CLASH FRIDAY NIGHT

Elimination Bouts to Be Held Friday Night; Thirty Men in Contest; Rockne Referee.

The 30 men who constitute the best of Notre Dame's pugilistic ability entered upon the last lap of their training for the elimination contest Friday night by a stiff workout in the apparatus room of the gym Monday afternoon.

With only one more practice before the contest, the men all seem to be in the best of condition. Most of the boys have developed a hard punch, expecting to furnish the crowd with several knockout bouts.

The program is now complete with the exception of choosing the partners of the boxers who will be chosen the day of the fight. K. K. Rockne will be referee, with Harvey Brown and Elmer Layden, varsity football men, as judges. Professional seconds have been secured. "Tony" Carfagno will have charge of one of the corners with "Unc" Shannon in charge of the other. Both or these men are well known to followers of the squared ring, as having piloted many famous fighters to victory. It has been said numerous bets have been made as to which of the seconds can guide the most men to victory. These men will be assisted by

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

LOST—Gray hat, size 7 1/2. Finder please return to 354 Sorin.

LOST—The person who took the light gray overcoat from the Tribune building, the night of the last scholarship dance, is asked to return it to the office of The DAILY at once.

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Friday's program will start promptly at 7:30, with the doors open at 7 o'clock. The admission is 50 cents to the public, students showing their athletic cards will be admitted for 25 cents. Much interest is being shown on the campus in the coming championship bouts. The ring will be erected and seats for over fifteen hundred placed in the gym the last part of the week. A large attendance is expected at Notre Dame's initial boxing championship preliminaries.

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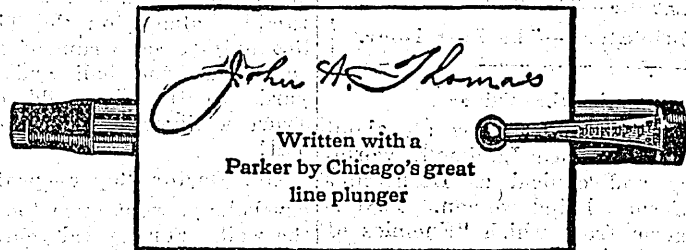
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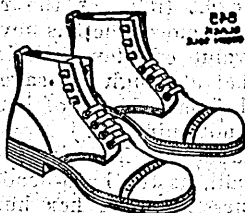
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