

Notre Dame Daily

VOL. 2. NO. 27

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1923

PRICE 4 CENTS

CAMPUS BY-PATHS

Back on the straight and narrow by-paths again.

With enough material for an entire DAILY if it could all be used. Guilty consciences may prepare to lie uneasy.

For instance—but no! I won't tell that one, better to begin elsewhere.

The West End. Friday. Three youths: Cadillacian, Merchant of Jewelry, prominent Blue Circilian. All engaged in deal for pigeons to be used as black birds on Cartier field at the game Saturday. Much bargaining. Pigeons made to do their tricks. Reflections. Final agreement—\$35 the lot of four and twenty, money back if the pigeons all come home, \$2 each for each not returning. Good at returning? Always return. Deal completed.

Exit: Cadillacian, Merchant of Jewelry and Prominent Blue Circilian.

West End. A few days later. Same characters. Pigeon dealer reports that four pigeons didn't come home on Homecoming. Arguments, disputes, altercations, squabbles, disagreements, controversies, debates. Pigeon dealer outnumbered. Loses ground.

Enter the reinforcements in the person of a heroine.

Ta-da! Ta-rumpp! Ta! Ta! Fair young thing, damask cheeked, lithsome—still thinking of the Palais Royale Saturday night, thinking of how she saw Don Miller play a great game Saturday afternoon, not to speak of seeing Harry McGuire put on a mean barbeque. Saturday morning—sweet young thing makes dainty entrance. The pigeon merchant introduces her as his sister. Much excitement on part of Cadillacian, Merchant of Jewelry and prominent Blue Circilian. Argument resumes. Cadillacian and Merchant of Jewelry remain adamant. Blue Circilian capitulates. Cadillacian and Merchant of Jewelry depart while the other parties, including the ruddy-cheeked young thing remain to transact the deal.

Fifteen minutes later. Same day. (Same vicinity. Same) trio, with exception of pigeon merchant and s. y. t.

Cadillacian: "How much did he finally soak you, Matt?"

"J" pins being tabled by the juniors, other distinctions for the class are being sought. Horses have been suggested. This suggestion is said to be particularly favored if for no other reason than the fact that an opportunity may thus be afforded to see "Broncho" Bartley demonstrate how it should be done.

Many campus residents are training for the possibility now. Milbauer plans to rival "Broncho" but so far, in his search in the stables behind Soph hall, he has been unable to find a horse that doesn't sag too much in the middle.

Messrs. Abner Sommer, Diz Spencer, Pete Weber and Tony Carfagno were entertained last week at a Hallowe'en party by members of South Bend's younger set. Ab won the apple ducking contest, Spence pinned the tail on the proper end of the mule, Pete recited the most wierd Hallowe'en poetry—"An' the goblins 'll get you"—and Tony won the contest in pumpkin pie destruction. The party went on right merrily until 9:30.

(This is submitted by a scout, who added something about 9:30 being the youthful bedtime hour. I decided not to put that in.)

MR. GRUNDY.

Grid-Graph at Gym for Nebraska Game

The gridgraph used to report the Notre Dame games away from home, will be erected in the gym on Saturday to flash the reports of the Nebraska-Notre Dame battle. The admission will be 50 cents to all except Notre Dame and South Bend high school students. Athletic cards and high school identification cards will entitle the holders to admission for 25 cents.

Reports will start a few minutes before the game is called and the plays will be charted on the board as the game progresses. Other scores will be announced. The band will play. A flashlight picture will be taken.

SCHEDULE FOR EXAMS GIVEN

Exams Begin Next Wednesday to Continue Until Friday; Four Exams Each Day.

The schedule for quarterly examinations was announced by the Director of Studies yesterday. It follows:

Wednesday, November 14.
Classes taught on Monday at 8:10 a. m. 10:10 a. m. 1:30 p. m. 3:30 p. m. Will be examined at 8:10 a. m. 10:30 a. m. 1:30 p. m. 4:30 p. m.

Thursday, November 15.
Classes taught on Tuesday (But not Monday) at 8:10 a. m. 10:10 a. m. 1:30 p. m. 3:30 p. m. Will be examined at 8:10 a. m. 10:30 a. m. 1:30 p. m. 4:30 p. m.

Friday, November 16.
Classes taught on Monday at 9:10 a. m. 11:10 a. m. 2:30 p. m. Will be examined at 8:10 a. m. 10:30 a. m. 1:30 p. m.

Classes taught at 2:15 on Tuesday (not taught on Monday) will be examined at 4:30 p. m.

Saturday, November 17.
Classes taught on Tuesday (But not Monday) at 9:10 a. m. 11:10 a. m. Will be examined at 8:10 a. m. 10:30 a. m.

Nebraska Tickets Awarded Tonight

The award of the trip to Nebraska by the Junior class will take place tonight at 6:30 in the Brownson rec room. The man holding the winning ticket will be awarded a trip to the Nebraska game or a cash alternative of \$50.

The tickets for the trip have not sold as well as those for the Princeton trip, but a sufficient number has been sold to make it a success. Tickets may be obtained from any junior tomorrow or may be bought before the drawing tomorrow night. The sale of tickets was sponsored by the Junior class and the proceeds will help defray the expenses of the class.

Lifers Elect Barry President of Club

The Lifers, an organization composed of Notre Dame men who are in their fifth or later year at Notre Dame, having begun school there in the minims or the preparatory department, elected officers last night.

George Barry, senior in law, was elected president; Stanley J. "Gov" Walsh, was elected vice-president, and Howard Benitz, secretary treasurer. Rev. Hugh O'Donnell was elected honorary president.

The Dome picture will be taken later. A stag supper is being planned.

"FANCY"

[First prize in the Scribblers' Poetry contest.]

I am he who dreams of a philosophy
Like a half-fledged bird who longs for flight,
Like a prisoner beating on the bars to free
His ecstasy.
I am he
Who dreams of a blue mountain far away,
The top of which is laureled with silver snow
And wanting it I start each day
But turn back—Why?—I do not know!

I am he who phantasied the common stone,
Who may see in the spark a star,
But when I reach I find myself alone:
My star
A dead ash.
Why it is the future bears so much
For me, and todays are dead and gray,
Why it is that gold rings lead as I touch
It—Lord, I can not say!

I am he who visions on a filmy screen,
Paints with a master's touch,
Who builds a magic play, scene by scene,
To have it fall
Stage and all
As the prelude melody is begun.
I am he who would to be
High up on a radiant sun
Where all might see.

I am he who lolls and dreams of love,
And yet no loves are mine;
I am he who rides the clouds above
In highest clime
Of dream sublime;
I am he who has a diamond in hand
And drops it for a phantom beam:
I am he who gathers only golden sand—
In a dream!

—Francis C. Miller, '27.

FR. FOIK TALKS TO FRESHMEN

Tells Them That the Library Is Theirs; Explains System of Library.

"The library is the most useful tool of education," the Rev. P. J. Foik, director of the Library, told the Freshman class in their weekly lecture, given at 12:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Washington hall. "When one has mastered the methods of finding the information he wants in books," he continued, "he becomes the possessor of a key that will unlock doors to unlimited treasures."

The benefits of the University Library were enumerated by Father Foik in his lecture on "How to Use the Library." The manner in which one may get books containing the information for which he is looking, was described in detail.

"The confining of one's learning only to the text book and the class room tends to the slavery of reason and the impoverishment of thought," Father Foik said. He laid particular stress on the acquiring of much knowledge through frequent visits to the library.

Announcement was made that because of a conflict in several classes, all convocations in the future will be held on Thursday and not on Wednesday as in the past.

KENTUCKY SMOKER.

Plans for the first smoker by the Kentucky club have been completed. The smoker will be held at 7:30 tomorrow night in Kable's banquet room.

Glee Club Dance on Thanksgiving

Thomas H. Hodgson, president of the Glee club, has appointed the following committee to formulate plans for the Annual Glee club Thanksgiving dance, November 29: Francis Howland, chairman; George Koch, Vernon Rickard, Claude Pitzenberger and George Ward. It is traditional for the students of the University to celebrate the Thanksgiving holiday as guests of the Glee club at its annual dance. The plans will make this dance the most popular of the autumn season.

LUTHER HEADS DAY STUDENTS

Off-Campus Men Organize at Meeting and Entertainment; Fathers Walsh and O'Donnell Speak.

Edmund Luther was elected president of the Off-campus club when they organized last night in St. Joseph's hall. James Solon was made vice-president, Patrick Hylan, secretary, and R. E. Lightfoot, treasurer. Edward Linnemann acted as temporary chairman at the meeting.

Preceding the election of officers, an entertainment and a smoker were held. The program included an address by the Rev. Matthew Walsh, president of the University, who congratulated the men upon their achievements. The Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, director of student welfare, also addressed the men, expressing his approval of the organization and complimenting the football team representing the day students.

The Rev. William Lenartz, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, in whose hall the meeting was held, welcomed the students and complimented them upon their work. He expressed his appreciation at the work already accomplished by that body.

The Rev. George Holderith, rector of the Off-campus men, in a short discourse, defined the purpose of the organization. According to Father Holderith the meeting was for the purpose of getting men acquainted with one another, to provide entertainment, and to organize. Plans are being made which will enable the club to act as a unit. Dances and other entertainments will be given by the body.

The meeting was introduced by the singing of the "Victory Song" by those present, led by Ed Luther and accompanied by Clarence Harding. Ralph Dumke and Charles Butterworth entertained with "Kollege Kapers" and Charles Springer and Pat Canny met in a bout. Following the playing of piano solos by Hardy, and the singing of several vocal selections by Luther, Peter La Cava, tenor, sang several songs.

All Off-campus men were urged to be present and see the day student team play Sophomore hall on Sunday afternoon.

Committees for Soph Corn Husk Appointed

The Sophomore class will give its Soph Corn Husk at the Tribune building Saturday. The dance will celebrate the Nebraska victory and will be the first sophomore social dance of the year. Tickets will be \$1.50 and the proceeds will help defray the expenses of the class.

The tickets are on sale in all the halls and may be obtained from the officers of the Sophomore class. The dance will have many novelty features. Steimrich's orchestra of Elkhart will furnish the music.

The committees for the Corn Husk are as follows:

Tickets and Finance—Stanley Walsh, Dan Brady and Jack Adams.
Advertising—Art Suder and George Hartnett.
Music—Maurice McNulty.
Decorations—Joe Navarre.

WILL RECEIVE LAETARE MEDAL

Mr. Walter George Smith, Distinguished Jurist, Is Honored by University of Norte Dame.

Mr. Walter George Smith, of Philadelphia, will be presented with the Laetare medal in Washington hall tonight at 8 o'clock. The medal is awarded each year to the Catholic layman who has distinguished himself by his service to the Church and State.

Pontifical benediction in the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart will precede the presentation exercises in Washington hall. Following the benediction, the members of the faculty will assemble in the University parlors and march to the hall in academic procession.

Rt. Rev. Edward D. Hoban, D. D.,



MR. WALTER GEORGE SMITH.

auxiliary bishop of Chicago, will preside and present the medal.

Mr. Smith was president of the Federation of the Catholic Societies of Pennsylvania, president of the American Bar Association, member of the commission for the Near East relief, and of the American advisory committee for the Limitation of Armaments. He is a Knight of St. Gregory.

The first medalist was John Gilmary Shea, the historian of the Catholic Church in America, and since him Patrick Keeley, Bourke Cochran, Dr. John B. Murphy, Chief Justice White, and other eminent Catholics have been added to the list.

The program for the presentation is:

Overture—Orchestra.
Rt. Rev. Edward F. Hoban, D. D., presiding.

Address—Lawrence F. Flick, M. D.

Songs—"I Go to Claim My Love," "Little Mother O' Mine" (Burleigh)—Mr. William J. Furey, '23, accompanied by Mr. Joseph Casasanta, '23, of the School of Music.

Formal Address—Very Rev. Matthew Walsh, C. S. C., Ph. D., president of the University.

Selection—Orchestra.
Presentation of the Medal by Bishop Hoban.

Reply by the Recipient.
Song—"Notre Dame," by the Audience.

Journalists Hear Talk on Idealism

Seniors in Journalism in full attendance heard Mr. Boyd Gurley, managing editor of the South Bend News-Times, at 1:30 p. m., Tuesday, on "The Editorial." Mr. Gurley, who is a newspaper man of 25 years' experience, struck the note of optimism, idealism and sound ethics.

"Without sound principles of life," said the speaker, "no editor can either become great himself nor render great service." He also laid stress upon the necessity of continued reading and study for the editor who hopes to maintain a position of leadership.

A limited number of under classmen and students of other departments attended. Mr. Gurley's was the second in the course of special lectures scheduled for the present semester.

NOTRE DAME DAILY

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"FAMILIARITY BREEDS CONTEMPT"

A school with an inspiring song, one that expresses the peculiar spirit of that school, possesses something that neither law nor money can take from it. It is a heritage richer than gold, more powerful than power. No historian has told us how great a part "The Marseillaise" played in the overthrow of the French monarchs, but it is our guess that without the martial, emotional song, many a shop keeper who cried for blood with the mob, would have watched with passive eye the crowd surging past his door.

Our "Victory March," in its confident, buoyant words and its ringing melody, embodies the very soul of Notre Dame. It has spurred to victory half-beaten teams; it has stimulated weary minds with the elixir of noble feelings; it has been hallowed by years of tradition. It is only fitting, therefore, that this song, as sacred to Notre Dame as the great dome, be reserved for spirited occasions.

Let it not ride the lips of coal-haulers in company with such songs as "Smiles." It is *our* song, and the moment it becomes common property it ceases to belong to us. Let it not become the old standby of downtown orchestras; they, by the way, have been prominent in violating its sanctity. "When in doubt, play the 'Victory March,'" seems to guide their choice of selections.

Last Saturday night we saw a sight we have never seen before, and hope we may never see again—Notre Dame men sitting and eating while the "Victory March" was being played. You would blame the men? Somewhat—yet the greatest blame falls on the orchestra that will play the song, play it and replay it, as though it were the only piece they knew. One enjoys standing to sing the "Victory March," when the impulse is spontaneous, and the occasion appropriate. But one is scarcely inclined to rise and sing with spontaneity after each and every course of a nine-course dinner.

Advice to those who would drag in the "Victory March" to work up the spirit of every audience, whether it be gathered to hear a lecture on bacteriology or to see a high school coach be given a watch charm: Be original—use bombs, or toy pistols, or serve West-side wine, if you must stir up spirit. Don't wear the "Victory March" threadbare. Reserve it more and repeat it less.

From Other Pens

FOR THOSE WHO SCOFF

The statement that American colleges and universities not only are for enforcement of the Volstead act to the letter but also realize the value of the measure as a means of raising America's moral standards finds support in the recent publication of two student declarations in eastern college organs.

The 1924 Palaeoptus, the senior student governing council of Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H., said:

Since it is apparent that the drinking of intoxicating liquors cannot but sully the good name of the college, Palaeoptus sets itself down as vigorously opposed to such drinking in Hanover and wherever the name of Dartmouth is concerned. This does not mean that Palaeoptus shall constitute itself a police force to parade Hanover streets in search of violators. It does mean, however, that any persistent violation on the part of any individual or fraternity will bring immediate measures to protect the reputation of the college.

The Penn. State Collegian, a semi-weekly periodical, refutes the statement of the pessimistic who claim that the educational institutions of America connive at liquor drinking, and that the condition is becoming steadily worse.

Its editorial follows:

The wheels of progressive action should be set in motion for the extermination at this institution for all time of one of the most detrimental influences to the American college of today. Penn State cannot afford to have her name associated with the antics of a group of intoxicated undergraduates or graduates, as the case may be. The fair

name of the institution is at stake when unthinking persons connected with the college lower their moral standards by using strong drink. Out-and-out expression of this kind is highly commendable. It means that, with the exception of the temperance societies, America's educational institutions are likely to pave the way toward better citizenship by fighting drunkenness in the University where men are made. —University Daily Kansan.

THE CURSE OF NICOTINE

It is common knowledge what happens to bad little boys who use cigarettes; it stunts their growth. But nobody has ever favored the human, so it is called, race with an explanation of what becomes of bad little girls who indulge in the same practice.

Here is a fruitful subject for some worthy intellectual aspiring to a master's degree. The reference sources should be easy to discover. First, of course, there are the innumerable pamphlet discussions of the evils of nicotine which flooded the libraries in the days of our grandfathers and great-grandfathers. And second, practical reference might be found in the co-ed classes of Journalism, Business and Extension.

Far be it from us to criticize smoking on the part of our girls. But for the preservation of masculine cigarettes and male matches shouldn't something be done about it? How long are our men going to submit to this so-called "bumming" of butts and lights? How much longer will Columbia's sweepers submit to the increase in labor caused by the additional litter on classroom floors? How long? Yes, how long? Do we hear an answer from that sturdy gentleman in the rear?—Columbia Spectator.

Through the Looking Glass

I never snub Vicks Vapo Rub;
 I think that it's just dandy,
 For when I stub my voice, and blub,
 I find it very handy.

If some young cub should ever snub
 Vicks Vapo Rub to me,
 I'd club and drub this silly dub
 Into minced grub, by gee.

Frankie:

'Sa lie! The balloon pennant did
 not find a watery grave in Lake
 Michigan. The DAILY was wrong.
 Here is the Evidence! By least
 wire:

POCATELLA IDAHO
 12:01PM NOV 6 1923

VERNON E RICKARD
 NOTRE DAME IND U S A
 BALLOONS CARRYING NOTRE
 DAME PURDUE COLORS PASSED
 OVER HERE THIS MORNING AT
 11:59 A M STOP WIND BEARING
 BALLOONS HAD A VELOCITY
 OF 63 MILES PER HOUR STOP
 BALLOONS HAD TURNED BLUE
 FROM EXPOSURE TO COLD
 STOP ARE YOU WELL QUES-
 TION WRITE SLOW STOP.

TEX SENIOR.

There! but never mind putting
 this on front page—your colyum
 will do. Sh! the telegram was
 stolen. DOC.

Q.

I always find the letter Q.
 A little hard to write.
 So I have searched for substitutes
 To help; at least they might.

I thought about the Chinese Q,
 In which he takes great pride;
 But on account of all the twists,
 I set that one aside.

The billiard Q would stand the test,
 For English must have style.
 But it seems I cannot draw at all.
 I tried it for a while.

I like to use the actor's Q;
 I set my stage for it,
 But it won't serve my need at all
 I'm willing to admit.

I almost have convinced myself
 There's nothing left to do
 But steer myself the cowboy way
 And use the barbe-Q.

—V. F. L.

That verse up there is really fine.
 The thought is very true.
 So now farewell, dear V. F. L.,
 But first I must thank-Q.

Lamped by Junior:

THE TRUTH WILL PRE—

South Bend Tribune, last night:
 Thundering Dawn, the famous
 Hungarian tenor, will be at the
 Blackstone the rest of this week.
 A chance to hear a wonderful voice
 at a nominal price.

Now!

GOOD HEAD, CHIEF:

Tribune: Chief Collins Asks List
 of Places Raided in Beer War.

AND BELLS ON MY TOES.

Examiner: Woman's Five Wed-
 ding Rings on One Hand.

And I suppose, the engagement
 rings on the other hand.

The next engagement ring will
 have to be a bracelet.

If you like the stuff... Exam-
 iner: Films Shows Effect of Snakes
 on Animals.

Now, if the films would just be
 kind, and show us an Onimal, we'd
 all know more about it. Or per,
 haps Happy Hooligan could tell.
 —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 bul-
 letins which are to appear in the Official
 Bulletin. No method other than the bulle-
 tin box will be used for the collection of
 bulletins. Bulletins will be collected from
 the box at 5:30 p.m.

Ticket Men.

All men who sold tickets for the
 Varsity Vaudeville entertainment
 Friday night are asked to check in
 today at 232 Sorin with

MARK NOLAN.

New Englanders.

All men from New England meet
 at 12:45 today in the South
 Room of the library. The Dome
 pictures and other important busi-
 ness must be settled. Be there.

JOE DESMOND.

Mechanical Engineers Club.

There will be an important meet-
 ing of the Mechanical Engineers
 club at 7:30 tonight in the
 South room of the library. Important
 business. All mechanical engi-
 neers are requested to be present.

Chemists Club Pictures.

All members of the Chemists
 club be at Bagby's studio for the
 Dome pictures at 5:00 this after-
 noon.

Villagers.

Report to Bagby's Friday, Novem-
 ber 9, at 5:30 p. m. for Dome pic-
 ture. It is requested that every-
 one be there and on time.

A. HANS, Secretary.

Kentucky Club.

The Kentucky Klub smoker will
 be held at 7:30 Friday evening in
 Kables' barquet room, because of
 the medal presentation on Thurs-
 day evening. All Kentuckians are
 welcome.

Rochester Club Photo.

The picture of the Rochester club
 will be taken at 5:00 Friday even-
 ing at Bagby's studio.

Pennsylvania Club.

All men from Pennsylvania are
 especially requested to be present
 at a meeting of the club today at
 at 12:30 in the South room of the
 Library.

Distribution and Circulation Men.
 All men of the distribution and
 circulation departments of the
 DAILY will meet at the Scholastic
 office at 6:30 tonight. It is impor-
 tant that all be present.

J. A. BENNING,
 Circulation Manager.

Holiday Employment.

South Bend merchants desire stu-
 dents to act as clerks during the
 coming Christmas holidays. All

who wish to work or have had pre-
 vious experience in any special line
 will please register with the Direc-
 tor of Off-campus Employment in
 the office of the Registrar daily from
 10 a. m. until 11 a. m.

Found—Butler Ticket.

Found, one Butler ticket. Loser
 see Brother Alphonsus in Brown-
 son hall.

Senior Pictures.

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

Club Pictures.

All clubs must arrange for Dome
 pictures with John Bartley, 316
 Corby hall, or Edward Lyons, 203
 Walsh hall, before November 6.
 Speedy action is essential for clubs
 which must have outside pictures
 taken.

Texas Club.

There will be an important meet-
 ing of the Texas club at 7:30 Fri-
 day night. MENER, Sec'y.

Indianapolis Club.

There will be an important meet-
 ing at 6:45 tonight in the
 South room of the Library. Be
 there. Your help is needed.

Chemistry Club.

Members of the Chemistry club
 will meet at Bagby's studio today
 at 5 o'clock for Dome pictures.

Michigan Men.

All men from Michigan will meet
 on the steps of the Library, Mon-
 day at 12:30 for a Dome picture.
 A donation now being collected by
 members of the club will be neces-
 sary to cover all expenses.
 FRED UHL, Sec'y.

What They Say

[New York Sun]

By JOHN B. FOSTER

Knute Rockne went to Palmer
 field at Princeton on the forenoon
 of the game between his Notre
 Dame pupils and the Tigers. He
 knocked timorously at the portal
 after arriving modestly and without
 the chariot of a war lord, and when
 the reception committee of one
 came to the door, Knute said, after
 he had properly introduced himself:
 "May I walk in and look around?"
 "To be sure," was the immediate
 reply.

So he walked in and he went right
 to the center of the gridiron and
 faced north and south and east and
 west, and took in all the lay of the
 land but never uttered a word.
 "And what else did he do?" broke
 in the listener who was nervously
 awaiting a climax.
 "Well, I'm not sure exactly,"
 said the man who was telling the
 story and who was present when
 Rockne made his visit, "but I think
 he pointed his finger just casually
 (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

AT THE THEATRES.

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

From Off Stage

An old plot is given clever twists in an entertaining development in the movie, "The Common Law," by Robert W. Chambers, at the Oliver this week.

The picture is good. Little more can be said of any picture. The actors do their parts well, the scenery is appropriate, the story is interesting—all in all, the production is worthwhile, not one of the best pictures of the year, but one of the better ones.

Conway Tearle takes the part of an artist, rich and of prominent family. Corinne Griffith is the girl, without money and obliged to seek employment as a model. She becomes a model for the artist, and the two fall in love.

That was all well enough, except that the rich and prominent family wants him to marry a girl of their own set. It seems as if the family would have its way when the model is informed of the situation and, coached by her employer's sister, refuses his proposal of marriage.

The result was that the two drifted apart and, until all seemed awry, there was no reunion. And then, marriage forbidden, they agreed to live together under the Common Law until—

The fast-moving life of a New York art colony is well pictured. The New Year's Eve celebration omits no detail of a riotous evening.

The two celebrities are given excellent support by Bryant Washburn, Phyllis Haver, Harry Myers, Hobart Bosworth, Doris May and a troupe of extras.

It is a typical Chambers novel, typical of "The Cosmopolitan," in which, I believe, it appeared in serial form, and is well suited to moving picture presentation. The producers have made the most of it.

WHAT THEY SAY.

(Continued from Page 2.)

so, here and there, and dogged on if Notre Dame didn't make a touchdown wherever he pointed. And I'm not sure but he looked the score-board over to see whether it was going to be big enough to hold Notre Dame's score. But he never said a word. He just looked."

"And if he had said anything—"

"Said anything? If he'd said anything he'd have taken the whole blamed stadium back to Notre Dame with him, I s'pose."

[New York Sun]

Purdue ought to be pie for Notre Dame Saturday. The South Bend line benders should take the game "in their stride," and only need to use their kindergarten backfield. Yes, Notre Dame has an infant class in football. The game is taught to the Indians from the cradle up. Future Notre Dame stars drink their milk out of oval shaped bottles covered with pigskin, like the fashionable style of half pint flasks. They start heaving forward passes to their nursemaids as early as the age of a year and a half. Instead of learning the alphabet they are taught numerical scrimmage

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signals. Their geography course is learning to bound the kingdom of the gridiron. A chalkline to them is as good as a stick of candy to a normal child. Their early dose of arithmetic, beginning at the age of six, is diagramming end runs and trick formations and adding up the number of first downs made against Princeton and multiplying them by the square inches of copy and thus getting the financial rating of a good gridiron guy. No wonder Notre Dame has real teams with such prodigies being constantly fed into the college.

No one has yet had to say to Rockne, "Hold 'er Newt!" Rockne's charges keep possession of the ball so constantly that he doesn't need to worry about figuring how to hold the other fellows.

[Atlanta Journal]

GEORGIAN TERRACE (Suite 16) Nov. 1.—To Hon. Don Miller, Notre Dame football team, South Bend, Ind. My Dear Don: Well, Don, I hope by this time that you have fully recovered from your cross-country runs of last Saturday and that you will be in good shape against Purdue. Don't treat the boys too rough, Don, and don't run yourself to death.

Well, Don, I and Slickem got home safely from South Bend and are preparing now to journey to Columbus, Ga., for the Georgia-Auburn game. Life is just one trip after another for I and Slickem.

Well, Don, today I received the following wire from Mike McTigue, light-heavyweight boxing champion. "Please get two seats for the game at Columbus for I and Joe Jacobs, my manager." I have reserved the seats, Don, but I have not paid for them, as I am afraid Mike may change his mind at the last minute and leave me with the bag to hold.

The Tech team returned from your home, Don, without any serious injuries. One thing I admire about you, Don, is that when you run with the ball you don't give nobody an opportunity to get hurt. I remember after one of your long runs for a touchdown Saturday I saw you bust out crying as though your heart would break.

"What is the matter with Don?" I asked a Notre Dame man.

"A Tech man touched him on the arm while en route to the goal line," the man replied. "He don't like for nobody to touch him. He feels his runs for touchdowns have been failures if anybody so much

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I know the moon's pale face,
And the purple bloom of the sea,
And the bright star-windows limned
in space
That open to mystery.

But I do not know your desire,
Nor what your dream may be—
I only know your eyes are fire
When they turn back to me.

—Technique (Georgia Tech.)

as lays a finger on him."

Well, Don, give my regards to Knute Rockne, and my old friends, Crowley and Red Maher. Also to Frank Wallace and the rest of the newspaper boys. As for you, Don, I hope your corns and bunions are not giving you no trouble and that you will be able to travel at a reasonable rate of speed against Purdue.

Yours without a struggle,
JOHN J. DUBB.

[Philadelphia Ledger]
By STONEY McLINN

PALMER STADIUM, Princeton, N. J., Oct. 20.—Notre Dame came out of the west for the second time this season to show our eastern gridiron teams how to play the game of football.

At no stage of the contest did the Tigers have the slightest chance to win. Following by one scant week the 13-0 triumph which the Notre Dave eleven gained over the Army today's victory convinced the foot-

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ball public of the east that Rockne has a team with championship possibilities.

It was not forward passing or trick stuff that won for Notre Dame this afternoon. It was, for the most part, good, old-fashioned football. Thrusts off tackle and end runs gained ground almost as the westerners desired in the early part of the game. Rockne's pupils saw soon after the first kick-off that it would be a pleasant romp for them. They were cool, deliberate and used their brains as well as their brawn.

Rockne's pupils knew how to defend against passes. Roper used that wide-spread formation. Rockne used the man-to-man defense. As the eligible receivers ran out to await the passing of the ball, Notre Dame men covered each one, pointing a finger at the many they were to cover as if to say "I've got you, old top." Soon a Tiger pass was caught by an opponent. Then Notre Dame shoved the pass just enough to get the ball within striking distance of the goal line.

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NEBRASKA MEN GETTING READY

Rockmen Practice for Game Saturday; Nebraska Points All Efforts Toward Victory.

The westerners will present a line-smashing and end-running game and will perhaps heave a few passes. At fullback the Nebraska's will have the veteran Noble who has performed against the Rockmen for the past two years. His weight and speed have made him a formidable line plunger. The dependable Lewellyn, another veteran on the team, will be at quarter back. He is an ingenious general.

Rockne will take three teams to Lincoln to insure the team against any disaster from sudden injuries as well as to take ample care of the problem of inserting fresh men into the game to relieve the tired players.

The Cornhuskers' varsity eleven scrimmaged with the freshman team during the early part of the week, and according to reports, the yearlings were unable to gain through the varsity's defense. The westerners have two pair of ends that have made a reputable showing in the Missouri Valley conference football ranks and were prominent factors in the scrimmage in smothering the Notre Dame plays.

The Nebraskans are working on offensive tactics hoping that if they can prepare a stout defense for their ball toters they will be able to register touchdowns against the visitors from Indiana with ease.

The following men will leave South Bend at 2:50 this afternoon for Lincoln: Collins, Crowe, Farrell, McMullan, Bach, Noppenberger, Gluckert, Brown, Weibel, Regan, Walsh, Arndt, Kizer, Vergara, Harrington, Wallace, Oberst, E. Miller, Hunsinger, Murphy, Mayl, McGrath, Reese, Stuhldreher, Bergman, Houser, Crowley, Enright, Cerney, Livergood, Layden, Maher, D. Miller, Connell, G. Miller.

With unanimous and unswerving loyalty, the student body of the University of Nebraska are molding themselves into a unit that has for its aim the greatest objective that can be realized in the sport life of the Cornhuskers—"Beat Notre Dame."

Campus, class rooms and frat houses are riot with discussion of the approaching gridiron battle between Nebraska and Notre Dame. Eds and co-eds alike have but one thought to eat, sleep and live on.

Student leaders in the Nebraska university life are devoting their entire attention to stirring up that fire of devotion that has sent football teams to victory against overwhelming odds. They are striving to awaken in the Nebraska followers that spirit of never-die in order that when their aggregation of pigskin chasers line up on the playing field against the nationally renowned football machine from South bend, those red jerseyed lads that

will fight for the honor of the Cornhuskers will have all possible loyalty behind them to spur them on.

Again at Nebraska, the Rockmen will face a situation similar to that in the East, and their work on the playing field next Saturday will be an occasion for them to work at their best, again to show the football world that Notre Dame rates several places on this year's team of the hall of fame.

Rockne has been spending the few days before leaving the Irish camp in perfecting his offense, featured by some new forms of attack and developing his defense to the highest point of solidarity. There will be much need of defense since Nebraska, like all other prominent teams the Irish have encountered, will far outweigh them. It will be another game from the neck up.

Since the Purdue encounter, the Irish mentor has been working to regenerate that pep and dash that characterized his eastern invasion. His method is being applied gradually and by the time the starting whistle sounds, the Notre Dame football team, says Superlative Samuel, "will be a cyclone garbed in moleskins and ready to sweep through the ranks of the red-jerseyed warriors on the wheat plains of Nebraska."

BASKET BALL WORK BEGINS

Coach Keogan Has Good Material for Team; Practice at the Y. M. C. A. Gym.

The basket ball season at Notre Dame has started, with the call of Coach Keogan for candidates. The first meeting of the year was attended by 50 prospective court performers and the practice sessions scheduled to be held at the Y. M. C. A., where the wooden floor will facilitate the quick development of a winning team.

Prospects for a good team this year are better than before and will be better after the football season is over, since the gridiron sport keeps several basket ball men busy. Captain Mayl, Kizer, Don Miller, and Rex Enright, now working with the football squad, were among the high lights of the quintet.

Added to this number will be several men from last season's freshman team, among whom is Clem Crowe, football end and basket ball player, and Reardon, Mahoney and O'Boyle of the 1922 aggregation.

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NEBRASKANS TALK ON GAME

Daily Nebraskan Full of Stories on Coming Game; Urge Students to Get Behind Team.

Indications of the importance Nebraska is attaching to the game with Notre Dame's football team on Saturday is furnished by the many articles on the coming game in The Daily Nebraskan. One of the stories follows.

[Daily Nebraskan]
Freshmen, would you like to help Nebraska's "fightin' Cornhuskers" defeat the "fightin' Irish" from Notre Dame in the memorial stadium a week from Saturday?

Certainly you would. Furthermore, you are going to have an opportunity to help win the Notre Dame contest, that "game of games," at which you will see the greatest display of traditional Husker fight ever exhibited at the Cornhusker school.

How? By pledging one or more units towards the payment for the new memorial stadium.

"But how will this help to win the Notre Dame game?" ask the freshmen. Here is the explanation: Nebraska's football squad, under the direction of Head Coach Dawson, Coach Schulte and assistants, is out on the athletic field today, tomorrow, and every day preparing for the contest with the Notre Dame team, which is being hailed as the "greatest football machine in the country. The moleskin warriors are grinding and drilling, making every effort to be able to turn back the Irish onslaught on the 10th.

The team is doing its part toward the winning of the Notre Dame game.

Something more, however, is necessary, if Nebraska is to defeat Notre Dame in the conflict next week. Loyalty and support by the student body is an indispensable factor in the success of an athletic

team. Furthermore, the team must know that the student body is behind it. How can the students prove their loyalty to the team and to the school?

The team and coaches know that the upperclassmen and faculty are loyal because they went over the top in the great stadium drive last year.

The upperclassmen and faculty have done their part towards the winning of the Notre Dame game.

Are the freshmen going to do their part towards the winning of the Notre Dame game?

They can do it in one way, and in one way only, and that is by going over the top "Freshman Week" and pledging not only the 1,127 units on the stadium allotted them by the alumni association, but even taking 1,400 or 1,500 units, thus giving concrete proof of their loyalty to the teams and to the school.

Freshmen, the eyes of the football team, the upperclassmen, and the faculty are upon you. They are hoping that the freshman will show the traditional Husker fight and loyalty to the Scarlet and Cream by putting the "Freshman Week" movement across. The school is challenging your Cornhusker spirit.

Help Nebraska win the Notre Dame game!

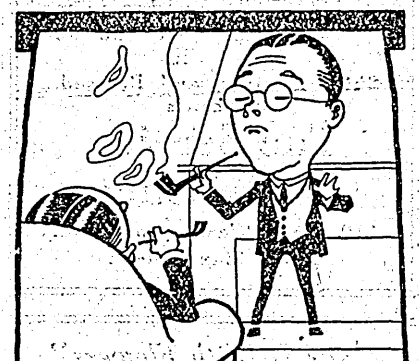
MICHIGAN CLUB MEETS.

The executive council of the Michigan club held their second conclave of the year Tuesday and discussed plans for the promotion of

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the club's activities on the campus.

The members of the council, representing the sections of the state from which they come, were named to float a campaign for money for a picture in the Dome and for a smoker to be given sometime before the Christmas holidays. Several entertainments will be staged this year. The first will be the pre-vacation smoker with eats, music, speeches, and stunts.

CLASSIFIED

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

LOST—Or taken by mistake from the candy store on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30; a loose-leaf note book containing notes in various classes and indexed with special celluloid index ears. Please return to Pete Cray, 56 Sorin Subway. 3t

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

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

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