

Notre Dame Daily

VOL. 2. NO. 30

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1923

PRICE 4 CENTS

CAMPUS BY-PATHS

Noisy news necessitates revealing that "Spike" McAdams had 'em cut in bangs.

-o- -o-
It's black
And fits nice
On his head.
The girls say
That it's
"Just grand."
Wonder if the
"D" in Dennis
Means derby.

-o- -o-
Joe Daly broke a record and went through all the mental hell and brain gyrations of an examination in Spenser two minutes before the exam was announced for Friday.

-o- -o-
Just wait until the lake gets a little more intimate with old John Zero and we are going to use some grabby news items. We have taken out insurance.

-o- -o-
Official announcement yesterday was to the effect that wing collars and bat wing ties will be worn by the Journalists aspiring to social editorship. The paraphernalia will be in addition to the Arts and Letters canes. It also was announced that black thorn shelalabs have been chosen by the War Correspondents, umbrellas by the Moreavians, crutches by the Pre-meds, bamboo by the Filipinos and barrel staves by the Chemists.

The Mechanical Engineers, it also was said, will wear monkey-wrench watch charms and the Commerce men will let Bull Durham tags hang from their breast pockets.

-o- -o-
Eddie Luther distinguished himself in a game of front lawn football last Sunday. The opposition was wearing bobbed hair. Eddie looked happy Sunday night.
Yea! Eddie! fight 'em, fight 'em, fight 'em.

-o- -o-
It is reported that "Broncho" Bartley will tutor a few students in horseback riding. If enough interest is shown a class will be formed. All men interested should see "Broncho" immediately.

-o- -o-
Gilbert Schaefer, after three years of earnest effort, finally made the local society columns, only to have his name misspelled.

-o- -o-
It is reported that Frank Lightfoot is considerably provoked at another prominent Notre Dame man. Frank was quite popular with a certain girl until the above-mentioned individual appeared on the scene.

Sa 'nuff.
MR. GRUNDY.

Day Dogs Beat Sophomore Team

In the most exciting interhall game staged this year, the shifty Day Dog eleven triumphed over Sophomore hall, 7 to 6. With the score 6 to 0, in favor of the Sophs, the Day Dogs made a touchdown in the last few minutes of play and Nyikos kicked goal, winning the game.

Jack Downs, fast fullback, was the outstanding star of the game. His consistent ground gaining was responsible for the Day Dogs' touchdown. Nyikos and DeHoge were also bright lights for the Off-campus team.

The Sophomores scored a touchdown early in the first quarter and held the lead until near the end of the contest when a pass, Downs to DeHoge, netted a touchdown. Victory was realized when the educated toe of Nyikos responded with the deciding marker.

The largest crowd that has witnessed an interhall battle this season turned out for the game.

B. H. O'Donnell to Lecture Here

The Honorable B. H. O'Donnell, noted orator of Chicago who delivered an interesting lecture on China for the Commerce students last month, will again lecture under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. O'Donnell will give two lectures on the "Open Door Policy in China." The first will be delivered on Friday evening and the concluding lecture will take place Saturday morning. The lectures will in all probability be held in Washington hall and all the students of the University are invited to attend.

SCRIBBLERS AWARD PRIZES

Francis Collins Miller, '27, Wins First Prize; Professor George N. Shuster Makes Presentation.

The prizes awarded to students of the University for the best poems submitted in a contest arranged by the Scribblers, were given to the winners last night. Professor George N. Shuster, honorary president of the club, made the presentations.

Francis Collins Miller, '27, won the first prize of \$20; Dennis J. O'Neill, '26, won the second prize of \$10. The poems of Harry A. McGuire, '25, and Edward T. Lyons, '25, which were awarded honorable mention, also were read.

The judges in the contest were Mrs. Joyce Kilmer, M. T. A. Daly, Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, Rev. Thomas Crumley, and Professor George N. Shuster.

Francis T. Kolars, Journalism, '24, was elected to membership in the club last night. He has been associate editor of the 1923 Dome, an editor of The Scholastic for three years, conducting the "Holy Smoke" page, a year on THE NOTRE DAME DAILY, conducting the "Through the Looking Glass" column and writing editorials for the paper, and an associate editor of The Juggler.

Robert O'Riordan was put in charge of the committees to sell "The Scribblers' Book of Notre Dame Verse," which is now being published. The book will contain all the Notre Dame poems which have been published since 1917.

The club Dome picture will be taken at the next meeting.

Professor Shuster talked on poetry, speaking about the prize awards. He said that he was pleased to see that Notre Dame is continuing to evidence so much interest in poetry as the interest is traditional at the University.

Technical faults were most noted in the poems submitted for the contest, he said. A vagueness of outline was particularly noticeable. Clearness and thought should be striven for, he said. He suggested a study of the poets of the Eighteenth Century as introductory to a study of the Romantic poets. He particularly called attention to the work of Goldsmith, mentioning "The Deserted Village," which, he said, was one of the dozen masterpieces of English poetry, and was named as a model by almost every conscientious critic of poetry. It has what many poems need, thought, and the clearness that poetry must have.

"Write a poem every week," he suggested. "Men who want to write should write poetry even if they alone see the effort."

EXPECTED TODAY.

Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, who was called to his home at Grand Rapids last week by the serious illness of his father, is expected to return to the University today.

TRANSUBSTANTIATION

[Second prize in the Scribblers' poetry contest.]

Stars burn
Like candles
On an altar of ebony.
Clouds kneel
Like acolytes
Reverently at the foot.
Winds chant
A Gloria
Then hush expectantly.
The clouds stir
And touch each other
Gently on the shoulder.
And bow and go
For Nature's wine and water—
Wind and rain.

Tomorrow will be roses,
On the hill,
Where yesterday were thorny things. —DENNIS J. O'NEIL.

IRISH RETURN FROM LINCOLN

Dawson's Men Primed for Superb Battle; Rockmen Stand Remarkable Fight Against Huskers.

With the Nebraska game marking the breaking point in the sensational string of Notre Dame victories so far this season, Rockne's warriors are home again to begin preparations of the Butler triangle next Saturday.

Perhaps never before in the history of Notre Dame football has the pall of defeat wrapped itself so suddenly around Notre Dame. But the remarks of Coach Rockne after the Iowa setback in 1921 will be applicable again this year: "We will start all over again."

The victory of Nebraska over Notre Dame last Saturday was as much a surprise to the Huskers as the defeat was to us. The westerners came out on the playing field of the new Nebraska stadium with a feeling that they were going into battle with the odds overwhelming against them. They were to face a team that had run riot over three intersectional teams and one conference team in four weeks and had piled up a huge total of scores.

But with the two weeks of rest and preparation, during which time Notre Dame had played a big Homecoming attraction, the Huskers' aggregation was pointed, pitted and driven to a fighting frenzy that was particularly evident after (Continued on Page 4.)

N.D. MONOGRAM CLUB DANCE

Will Be Held Saturday Night at The Oliver; Raymond Brady Is Chairman of the Committee.

The first Monogram club dance of the season will be held Saturday night at the Oliver, and according to an announcement made yesterday afternoon, will be intended as a celebration of Notre Dame football victories. Arrangements have been made to make the dance one of the most pleasing of the season, and a record attendance is anticipated.

Raymond Brady, chairman of the arrangements committee, stated yesterday that it is planned to secure special permission for freshmen and sophomores who want to attend the dance.

The patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Knute Rockne, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meehan.

Music will be furnished by Harry Denny's orchestra.

Rev. W. Cunningham to Address Freshmen

"What It Means to Be Educated," is the subject of the freshman lecture to be given by Rev. W. Cunningham, head of the Department of Education, in Washington hall this week.

The lecture is the sixth of a series of being given freshmen to facilitate knowledge gathering at the University. The talk will be held on Thursday at 12:30 instead of on Wednesday, as was heretofore the custom.

DEBATE TEAMS ARE FORMED

Fifty Candidates for Varsity Debating Team Report to Rev. William Bolger.

Fifty men reported as candidates for the Varsity debating teams yesterday. Four teams will be selected for the year, and other candidates are expected to report soon. Men who wish to make the team are asked to see Rev. William A. Bolger, at 319 Main building, immediately.

Father Bolger will have charge of the candidates for two teams to take the subject: "That the Federal Government Should Enact Legislation Providing for the Compulsory Judicial Settlement of Disputes Between Employers and Employees in the Coal and Railroad Industries (Constitutionality waived)."

Professor George N. Shuster will have charge of the candidates for the other two teams which will debate on the subject: "That the United States Enter the World Courts."

Father Bolger's teams will meet Wabash College and De Peau University. Professor Shuster's teams will meet Western Reserve, at Cleveland, and Indiana University. Other debates will be arranged later.

OVATION FOR BEATEN TEAM.

(Chicago American.)
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 12.—The "Fighting Irish" came home this morning great in defeat. With hopes of the national championship shattered by the Nebraska "jinx," more than two thousand Notre Dame students buried their disappointment and alibis and gave to Coach Knute Rockne and his men a demonstration of loyalty greater by far than that displayed following the team's return from victorious marches into the East, where Army and Princeton fell before them.

PURDUE RAZZES TEAM.

(South Bend Tribune.)
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 12.—Old Man Gloom reigns supreme in the Purdue University football camp since the Buckeyes trimmed Coach Phelan's men, 32 to 0. Capt. Ralph Claypool is out of the game, probably for the remainder of the season, and others on the squad are considerably shaken up by the encounter with Ohio State.

The Purdue Exponent, the daily publication of the university, rebuked the Purdue football team for what the editors of the paper termed "poor playing" against Ohio State, by leaving blank a space in the editorial column given over on Sunday morning to editorial comment on the game the previous day.

University of Florida men hoboed their way to Atlanta to see the Georgia Tech eleven play Florida a few weeks ago. Some made their way along the ties, and some along the automobile roads in their effort to break Frank Wallace's record for traveling.

RECEPTION FOR PLAYERS

Eddie Luther Leads Cheers for Every Member of Fighting Irish Football Team.

"God help the teams that we have to play from now on," Rev. Thomas Irving, vice-president of the University, said to the men of the University assembled on the main quadrangle yesterday for a demonstration of welcome to the team.

Over a thousand students gathered at 12:45 yesterday afternoon to demonstrate that, despite the unexpected defeat by Nebraska, the University's spirit is still strong, is undiminished by the loss to the team from Lincoln.

"The Victory Song," sung by the men and played by the band, began and ended the demonstration which was in charge of Eddie Luther, cheer-leader. Luther situated himself on the steps of the Main building. The band was on the porch. Beside Father Irving, the Hon. Thomas F. Konop, dean of the Law school, talked to the men. Cheers were given for every man on the squad. A monster U. N. D. and a He's a Man were given for Rockne.

"While everyone of us have been somewhat disappointed," Father Irving said, "none of us are sad." The result, he said, is the greatest upset in the football history of the year. Both teams in last Saturday's battle were fighters, and Notre Dame fought as real men.

"We are prouder of their work in the Nebraska game," he said, "than in the Princeton or the Army game. The last touchdown in the Nebraska game means more to us than the 25 against Princeton or the 13 against West Point. If the game had been a few minutes longer we might at least have tied Nebraska. Notre Dame football history is full of instances of the unrelenting fight of its teams. While other teams, playing what seemed to be a losing game, have wilted, Notre Dame has proved many times that her men do not wilt. They fight to the last ditch. God help the teams that we have to play from now on."

"We admire our men for their manly fight and we feel for them a sincere and hearty welcome."

Mr. Konop said that he had not been at Notre Dame long, but he had already imbibed much of the Notre Dame spirit—a spirit of unity and co-operation that causes an unrelenting fight.

"In every walk of life," said Mr. Konop, "one must meet pitfalls, must meet with failure, and it is these reverses that make men."

"At the grid-graph Saturday," he told the men, "I noticed that the rooters never gave up, they were always cheering and urging the team on. They hoped for victory until the last."

A U. N. D. for the team began the cheers. Each of the men on the squad, beginning with Captain Harvey Brown, were given a four-rah yell. The band played the "Victory March" to conclude the program of welcome.

"Saturday after next," said Eddie Luther, "we go to Pittsburg to defeat Carnegie Tech. We will show them that we aren't quitters. We'll show them that Notre Dame never gives up."

LEO S. BERNER VISITS N. D.

Mr. Leo S. Berner, graduate of the 1917 class of Journalism and member of the Lifers' club, is on business at the University. He is collecting University vouchers for students of the United States Veteran Bureau.

Mr. Berner represented the Thirteenth Congressional District at the American Legion convention, recently held in San Francisco.

NOTRE DAME DAILY

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PITTSBURGH PLUS

On November 24, a special train will arrive in Pittsburgh from Notre Dame. It will unload the Notre Dame band, a large delegation of Notre Dame students, and Gold and Blue supporters from South Bend and other cities.

Pittsburgh is the second metropolis of the Keystone state. It is an important industrial city. In progress it ranks with the leaders. In addition, it is a critical city and a skeptical one.

Pittsburgh will be watching for the Notre Dame delegation. It will eye the proceedings critically, seeking faults. They will find none in a team that fights cleanly and always. When the Fighting Irish team leaves there it will have the game and the hearts of the Pittsburgh sporting world with them. One thing more is to be gained, and only the student delegation can win that. By gentlemanly conduct they can win Pittsburgh for Notre Dame.

Let's bring back Pittsburgh plus the game.

CLUBBED TO LIFE

The unusual activity among the campus clubs this year indicates that a club renaissance seems to have been reached. The fact that nearly every club is developing itself as perhaps never before, may serve to show that the Student Activities Committee has not clubbed the clubs out of existence but rather into the proper state of activity.

The sectional and state clubs have a purpose on the campus though the state of coma into which their officers frequently relax has clouded that purpose. There is a social reason which cannot be denied. Banquets and little gatherings of men from a certain locality have social advantages which will outlast the four years of college. The city club of today will be the alumni knot a few years hence and the friend of today will be the business associate of tomorrow.

In Cleveland, there is a group of Notre Dame graduates living together in several suites of a bachelor hotel. New York, Chicago, St. Louis, many cities have similar groups, holding close to the friends of their college days and the old school which they cannot forget. How many of these groups were founded here at Notre Dame and how many have as a basis some clubbed club of today is a case for conjecture. That the clubs may contain some measure of real service which has been overlooked, may present food for thought.

From Other Pens

HELP FOR THE WEARY

Once upon a time within the walls of this university, students bewildered with the intricacies and difficulties involved in preparing lessons were offered an opportunity to learn how to study. Freshmen, who had dabbled in high school work but had never known what real studying meant until they reached this campus, were given pointers on the business of mastering a subject. They were given a right start on their course and were not forced to flounder about through the first two or three years until finally, at the end of their university studying, they had found the secret of how to learn a lesson.

Perhaps the average freshman or sophomore does not realize that he does not know how to study or if he does realize it, perhaps he does not care a rap. But when he is in the midst of his junior or senior year and looks back on what he has done here, on the time he has lost trying to find out how best to study, he will look upon the matter seriously. For the average student spends the first two years at this university learning how best he may master a subject so that he will be able to keep it in completest form and for the longest time.

At this time in the semester even the least serious-minded of us think a little on the matter of studying. When it is a case of passing or flunking a mid-semester examination, we are ready to look the situation squarely in the face. It is now that we wish we had had a better system, or any kind of a system, of studying. It is now that we

wonder why we have no memory for languages, now that we wish we had a system for remembering chemical formulas, the definition of an illicit major and the situation of the somesthetic area. If we are seniors we may have devised a method of mastering these things, but if we are juniors, sophomores or more particularly freshmen, we wonder why we have such difficulty with them.

If the freshmen could be started off at the beginning of their four years in the university with a course on how to study, they would find at the end of their senior year that they had mastered their subjects instead of getting them with only half-way accuracy and permanentness and that they had had time for more work, whether on the hill or elsewhere, during their university course. One lecture a week for all or part of the first semester would take care of the situation admirably providing, of course, that a suitable man was placed in charge. If the results should be what one has reason to expect, then the course would be one of the most valuable given on the hill.—Wisconsin Daily Cardinal.

The Koo Koo Klan is the subject of discussion at many universities. Nebraska students have heard Dr. Walter H. Riley, student Congressional pastor, on "The Ku Klux Klan and Americanism," and another man some time before Dr. Riley, who denounced the organization.

"Resolved that the Ku Klux Klan is responsible for the present chaotic conditions of affairs in Oklahoma," was the subject of a debate at Washington and Lee Saturday night.

Through the Looking Glass

f. t. k.:

Could you retire with a nose-full of nickles? I have never seen you, but I just wanted to know. Someone has told me that we look alike.

JOE GOLF.

Joe, go shoot yourself. With a nose full of nickles I'd have to retire; I couldn't breathe. Joe, do you think two chickens would have a good time if there were four in a coupe?

LETTERS WE HAVE GOT.

Dear Bonzo:

Last week our mule kicked the porch chair just below the joint of its left leg and broke the arm off it and hurt the joint, which we patched up with glue and wire and it's all right now and would you please send us the book on architecture. . . .

BOZO.

Contrary to public (?) opinion, that really came through the mails.

. . . . Walsh Hall has been offered a job watching shop lifters in a piano store.

IT IS A WISE PARENTS THAT KNOWS—

Just met
 Hank Gozinto
 On his way
 To get some
 Free verse
 That he had
 Written,
 Translated.

f. t. k.:

Betimes I puzzle over what happened to me and betimes I am afraid that B. H. T. has nothing on me for getting smacked. . . . I said and asked, are you going to take me for a little spell? She said that she wasn't giving any lessons that night.

VIPID.

C—A—T—, "Cat"—eh, vipid?

To make life more interesting and to show that misnomers are not always in vogue; hear ye, hear ye!

Miss Adeline Danser works in the vibrating department of the watch factory.

FOLLY.

Pollywogs can't sit on logs

Because their tails unbalance 'em. Each tadpole son must miss this fun 'Til tail-loss stops to dalliance 'em. Another thing that makes me bring My thought waves from a fog. If you in folly detail a polly—Wog, it's then a frog!

IT GOT THE GREEKS IN BAD, TOO.

Tribune: Too Much Paris Breaks Up Millionaire's Home.

Green grass grows where Pat's body rests,
 He used dynamite for a cold in the chest.
 Now Phineas Goofus is dead with lock-jaw,
 He tried to argue with his mother-in-law.

—JUNIOR.

Junior must have been thinking a lot last night. He is not appeased. He must needs keep hammering it out. Listen to him. The diety's gift to a cock-eyed world.

"Our women are not what they used to be,"

She said with tossing curls. And then, like a pill, he made reply,

"Of course not, they were once girls."

—JUNIOR.

—f. t. k.

Official University Bulletin

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

REGARDING BULLETINS

A box has been arranged under the porch of the Main building to receive bulletins which are to appear in the Official Bulletin. No method other than the bulletin box will be used for the collection of bulletins. Bulletins will be collected from the box at 5 p.m.

Northern Indiana Section American Chemical Society.

Will meet Wednesday at 7:30 in Chemistry hall. There will be an address by Dr. W. D. Harkens, professor of physical chemistry at University of Chicago. All who are interested are invited to hear this eminent scientist.

JOSEPH REICHART,
 Chairman Committee.

Important.

Day Dodgers football men report at Off-campus office today.

Michigan Men.

The Dome picture will be taken on the Library steps at 12:20 today.

FORUM.

The Dome picture of the forum will be taken Thursday, 12:30, Library steps.

New England Club Picture.

The picture for the Dome will be taken on the Library steps at 12:45 Wednesday. JOE DESMOND.

New York State Club Picture. Will be taken on the Library steps at 12:45 Wednesday. Postponed from Monday. Everyone bring a nominal fee to cover cost. ED. McLAUGHLIN.

La-Miss. Club.

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

Commerce Faculty Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the College of Commerce Faculty in the Accounting room at 12:30 today. T. E. MCCARTHY.

AVIS.

Mercredi soir a 6:30 hres, le Cercle Francais se reunira dans le grand salon de l'edifice principal. Il y aura chant et musique de piano et da graphophone. Bienvenous a Tous.

Junior Pins.

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

JOHN P. TRAINER.

Junior Review Committee.

Oscar Lavery, John P. Lynch, Ray Cunningham, Henry McAdams,

and Ed. Polhaus are requested to meet in the Journalism room of the Library at 7:45 this evening for a short meeting.

Texas Club Picture.

The Texas club picture will be taken at Bagby's on Tuesday at 5 o'clock.

Varsity Orchestra.

Until further notice here will be general rehearsals for the Varsity Orchestra each week as follows: Tuesday at 12:15. Wednesday at 12:15. Dr. Lewis Browne will conduct the se rehearsals and it is necessary that all members be present.

Club Pictures.

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

Senior Pictures.

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

At Nebraska

NEBRASKA FIGHTS!

[Daily Nebraskan]

The Cornhuskers enter the game Saturday with the football world crying that Nebraska hasn't a chance. Nebraska does not say that she will win and Nebraska does not say that she will lose. Nebraska concedes nothing!

Notre Dame will come here with a team that has beaten the Army, Princeton, and Georgia Tech. The team may go on the field with the impression in mind that Nebraska is not playing the class; that they are. Then will be the time to strike. But the Cornhuskers cannot expect such a favorable situation. There must be student fight as well. There must be one of the most supreme exhibit of spirit that the Cornhuskers have ever shown. Nebraska expects every man to do his duty.

[Daily Nebraskan]

Torches will flare, students will yell and sing, representatives from Nebraska and Notre Dame will speak, and Husker spirit will be at its highest pitch at the rally to be held on the eve of the annual game with the Irish from Indiana.

The torchlight parade is always reserved for the arrival of Knute Rockne's team. A short meeting will be held in the Armory, Coach "Indian" Schulte and Captain Verne Lewellyn will tell the students in a few terse phrases what the "Fighting Cornhuskers" will do to the Irish on Saturday and a gigantic parade will be formed. Torches and flares will be provided.

The band and the corncobs will lead the march. The city will be informed that there is a university (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
 16 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

LaSalle—Truth About Wives.
Oliver—Pioneer Trails.
Blackstone—Al. Hammond's Orchestra.
Orpheum—Potash and Perlmutter.

Included in the programs at the moving picture theaters this week are several good pictures.

"Potash and Perlmutter," based on the play and stories by Montague Glass, is at the Orpheum. The story of these two clever gentlemen of business is as interesting in a moving picture as on the stage or in the newspapers.

"Manslaughter," a typical Cecil B. DeMille production, starring Thomas Meighan and Lila Lee, will return to the LaSalle Thursday and Friday. The picture was shown at the Blackstone last year. Some of the scenes are very elaborate and live up to the DeMille reputation in that respect, and while the story is interesting and somewhat exciting, somewhat affecting, it lacks the ultimate punch that might make it a picture not to be forgotten.

"Poor Men's Wives," with Barbara LaMarr, David Butler, Betty Francisco, Richard Tucker and Zazu Pitt, is at the LaSalle for the first part of the week. It is another elaborate production, a story of contrasts.

"Does It Pay?," one of the many pictures with divorce as the theme, is at the Blackstone. The string that began with "A Bill of Divorcement," and that was followed by "The Wheel of Life," "The Circle," and other plays, some of them on the stage and some on the screen, was broken for awhile. "Does It Pay?" takes up the thread again with Robert T. Haynes as an erring millionaire who changes his faithful Fidessa for a charming Duessa.

"Pioneer Trains," with a cast including Cullen Landis, Alice Calhoun and Otis Harlan, is at The Oliver. Thrills, luff, a bit of pathos and a bit of humor make up this story of a family that goes West to the gold fields, which meets with attack and, except for a four-year-old son, is a family no more. After the battle on the plains the story skips 20 years to take up the tale of the lone survivor.

AT NEBRASKA.

(Continued from Page 2.) with spirit in town when the procession passes up O street on the way to the Lincoln hotel.

Knute Rockne and Captain Brown will be called upon for talks when the students have gathered as near as possible to the balcony of the hotel.

The parade is expected to surpass in brilliancy and impressiveness any stunt ever put on by Nero in his prime, and incidentally, com-

mitteemen want Nebraskans to make a greater showing than did Notre Dame two years ago when the Huskers went to South Bend. The Nebraska gridders were met by a crowd of 5000; six blocks from the station, the train was stopped, and the men were escorted to their hotel by the yelling crowd.

[Daily Nebraskan]

Behind gates closed to everyone Fighting Cornhuskers are laboring and battling for the big game of the season Saturday with Coach Knute Rockne's football warriors from Notre Dame.

With the exception of four men, this is the same team that Nebraska whipped so decisively last year. The men lost to the Notre Dame squad are Captain Carberry, Degree, McNulty, and Cotton, but their places have been ably filled with the services of Kizer, Bach, and Crowe. All of these men are linemen, and other stars available at Rockne's summons are: Captain Brown, Mayl, Walsh, Collins, Regan, Vergara, and Miller.

Notre Dame's backfield this year is classed by all critics as the greatest in the country. The quartet upon which they base their opinion is: Stuhldreher, Don Miller, Crowley, and Layden. Maher and Bergman are fast backfield men that have played in every contest this year and have made a record for themselves.

Last year's Nebraska's line outweighed and completely outplayed the Irish. They outweigh them again this year but the question is will the inexperienced Nebraska forwards get the edge on the invaders in this game.

Notre Dame has, in every game except one, the Army game, de-

PARACHUTING ON PARNASSUS

IMMORTALITY.

There is dust in the cities that have been;
There is rust in the cities that are;
There are echoes in cities that shall be;
And the night has lost a star.

Each in his hour is passing
Down to the limitless sea;
They were the honor and glory;
But we are the dead, who be.

pendent upon its speed for gains. They have been holding back on their passes. They no doubt will be called to use everything they have next Saturday. The odds are very much against Nebraska, but the Cornhuskers are going to fight.

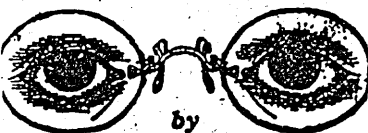
[Daily Nebraskan]

The Hastings Cadet Corps, 20 girls in West Point uniforms, which recently made such a hit at the American Legion at San Francisco, will perform between halves of the Notre Dame game Saturday.

They will put on about five minutes of military drill under the command of Lawrence E. Jones, regular army officer, who trained them.

Marcus L. Poteet, Lincoln lawyer, was instrumental in bringing

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the corps here. Since their success at San Francisco they have received many flattering offers to appear at various theaters. They have had numerous offers to put on their drill at various Armistice Day celebrations throughout the country, but they have promised to come to Lincoln for that day.

They will appear in the Armistice Day parade and will be the feature of the American Legion reception and dance which will be held at the city auditorium that evening.

"Twenty girls dressed in West Point uniforms and carrying real guns are seldom heard of, and Lincoln is especially fortunate in being able to see them in the parade, at the football game, and at the reception in the evening," said Poteet Tuesday.

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JUNIOR DECORATIONS.

Black and orange, as class colors, were chosen by the junior class at New York University as their mark of distinction last week. Hats, with crowns of orange and brims of black, will be the mark by which New York U. men of the 1925 class may be picked out.

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SPECIAL MATINEE DAILY

25c

IRISH RETURN.

(Continued from Page 1.)
the first period was half over. The battle that Nebraska waged for the priceless victory that was theirs at the close of the gruelling struggle, can hardly be described in words.

In the analysis of the game by critics, Nebraska was playing over their heads; playing hard with a fighting spirit that increased with every minute of play, gathering momentum with every break that came their way. Such was the change in their mental state that was at low ebb before the whistle, but which changed gradually as the game began to come their way.

Notre Dame had several factors to contend with that do not compose an alibi for them, but were plainly an integral factor in the resulting score. The principal point was the condition of the field that effected the work of both teams, but which very noticeably slowed up the light, fast backs. The famous Irish interference was unable to get that drive and speed by which they carry the fight to the opposing ends. The rolled dirt crumpled under their feet and when the Irish backs reached the line of scrimmage, the interference was spoiled and the Huskers were waiting for the runner. Thus did the Nebraskans stop the Notre Dame running attack. On the other hand it was also noticeable that the westerners tried the Irish end but once during the entire game.

Against the aerial attack, the Huskers showed their inability to offer a suitable defense, but the Benders were not playing the passing game that characterized their success in the past. Several passes were fumbled and many of those that were completed, failed to gain any great amount of yardage because of theadroitness of the enemy's secondary defense to drop the receiver as soon as the toss was completed.

The success attained by the Nebraskans in the game is rightfully termed phenomenal, when it is considered that for the most part, the ball was carried back and forth between the 20-yard markers. The breaks of the game gave the Huskers a stand deep in the Irish territory when Rhodes broke away from the Irish and ran to the five-yard line where he was downed in a brilliant tackle by Clem Crowe. It was a piece of the spectacular that occurred so infrequently during the game.

Noble, the star of the westerners' aggregation, scored the first tally for his team when he made a terrific charge through guard and tackle and side-stepped away from the Irish secondary defense and raced the remaining 24 yards for the goal. As Noble started his drive for the line, Collins on the left flank for the Hoosiers tore in behind the Huskers' line and dived for the runner, missing him by inches. It was a noble piece of football work.

With the running game almost out of the question since the Irish backs were slowed up by the loose dirt, the wily Huskers anticipated the aerial attack, shaped their defense accordingly.

The third period was featured by Nebraska's frenzied attempt to cross the visitors' goal line and they continued their powerful line smashing attack that moved the ball down the field gradually. On the last down, Noble ran out for the pass and as the ball was descending into his hands, Layden raced for the receiver and made a desperate leap into the air to spear the toss and almost succeeded as the ball grazed his finger tips. Noble secured the oval and romped over the line.

Again in the third quarter, Layden made a spectacular catch of Stuhldreher's pass in midfield when he dove into the air, grasped the ball and fell on his face. The pass was complete. Notre Dame's best chance to score came when the Irish had taken the ball through the Nebraskan team down to the shadows of the Huskers' goal and Stuhldreher passed to Layden over the line. It was a difficult play and the brilliant fullback made a supreme effort to grasp the ball by a flying leap.

In the last few minutes of play, with Maher, Houser and Cerney in the backfield, the Rockmen dazzled the Huskers with a maze of passes that were completed through the wonderful work of Willie Maher on the receiving end. Cerney speared the last pass and made a pretty run for the goal, thereby chalking up the touchdown that meant more than seven points to the Hoosiers. It was a display of the never-die spirit which characterized the Rockmen's attack throughout the entire game.

By means of passes and line plunges, Notre Dame covered 68 yards through the Nebraskan team for its final tally. The westerners' passing game was a sad display of ability to negotiate a score by the aerial route that has made the protégés of Rockne a feared aggregation throughout the country. Out of the six Husker passes attempted, three were intercepted by Stuhldreher. Of the 33 passes tried by the Rockmen only three were intercepted. The Nebraskans' offensive game was not remarkable and

lacked that punch that is necessary when the ball is worked into the opposition's 30-yard line.

When the Notre Dame team arrived in Lincoln, they were met by a body of the Nebraska students that compose a club called the Corn Cobs. A very cordial reception was given the team and waiting automobiles took the players on a tour of the city.

The Catholic Students club and the Knights of Columbus united their efforts to make the team welcome in the capital city and staged banquets and a dance in honor of the Hoosier wonder team.

The team stopped in Des Moines to attend church services on the return trip Sunday morning. While in the city, Fred Neu, '23, cared for the team and took them about the city before they left for South Bend.

BADIN DEFEATS "OUR BOYS."

In a game featured by the line plunges of Mouch and the defensive work of Neuman, Badin hall defeated the "Our Boys" team of Portland, Ind., Sunday, 13 to 0. The broken running of Macklin, old Purdue star and former All-Star halfback, was sensational. It

was the first defeat in four years for the Portland team.

The Badin players report that they received splendid treatment from their opponents.

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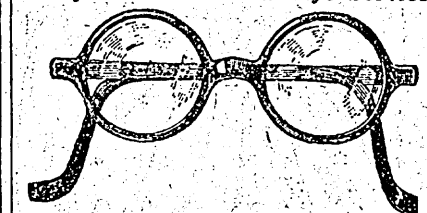
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FOR SALE—One large upright Victrola, cheap. 306 Sorin.

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

LOST—Phi Sigma Key on Watch Fob, lost either in Science Hall or Chemistry Hall, or between the two. Name on back: Father Newland.

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