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CAMPUS BY-PATHS

Whoopie's are in order.
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Whoopie-e-e-e-e-e-e-eee!
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Butler is all corked up. The bottle is sealed and thrown away.
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A gentleman named Rockne won't have to take the state championship out of cold storage for some years to come.
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He has a mortgage and a 99-year lease on it.
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Joe Fitzgerald saw "Ruggles of Red Gap" a couple of weeks ago and didn't like it at all. Joe says he saw it ten years ago in Lockport on slides.
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Lockport is the place where the ushers in the motion picture shows translate the sub-titles for the benefit of their patrons.
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As our esteemed contemporary, f. t. k. says, "Can anyone give us the name of the American consul at Lockport?"
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Speaking of f. t. k. reminds us that we know the inside dope on his poem on peanut brittle.
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If it weren't for the fact that f. t. k. might start throwing bouquets or bricks at us, we would write the rest of this column about him. It would be easy. He lends himself very easily to eulogy, and there is a certain amount of freemasonry among colymnists.
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"Things are not what they seem," announced Henry Paden upon his return from a date a few days ago.
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Appearances are deceitful. We would like to add, "but disappearances more so," only there does not seem to be any way to work it in.
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Andy Sleight has not fallen asleep in classes for months and months. Insomnia is a terrible thing.
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MR. GRUNDY.

Monogram Club Dance Celebrates Butler Game

Several hundred couples crowded the Oliver hotel ballroom last night for the first Monogram Club dance of the season. The Butler players and coaches, and the Notre Dame players were the guests of the club. Many supporters of the Butler and Notre Dame teams from Indianapolis also attended. The music was by Harry Denny's orchestra. They played several feature numbers. The patrons at the dance were Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Rockne, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meehan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Coughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, Mr. E. A. Frederickson, Mr. Paul Fenelon, and Mr. J. E. McCarthy.

IRISH RETAIN STATE CROWN

Paul Kennedy Leads Field All the Way and Wins in 19:04; Indiana Runs Close Second.

The Notre Dame cross-country team, led by the dauntless Paul Kennedy, repeated their performance of last year and copped the state harrier title in the Indiana intercollegiate meet held at Purdue yesterday morning.

Kennedy led the field all the way over the three and one-half mile course, and finished in the fast time of 19:04. Wendland, another N. D. monogram man, came in second, 100 yards behind Kennedy, and Wayne Cox, also a wearer of the monogram, secured fourth place. The Irish runners took individual honors as well as team honors.

Indiana pushed the Catholic leaders all the way and landed second place in the score. The meet was a part of the Homecoming program at Purdue.

Kennedy, who is also captain of the Irish track team, has been one of the most consistent performers in the mile run in the western intercollegiate circles. Under the able tutelage of Eddie Meehan, the squad, composed of Kennedy, Wendland, Cox, Conlin, Bidwell and Keats, have attained a high degree of perfection in the distance runs this fall, and the men will be a valuable addition to Rockne's track team.

The order of the finish was as follows: Notre Dame, 31; Indiana, 35; Purdue, 66; Wabash, 98; Earlham, 107.

Badin to Play Wayne Tanks Today

The Badin hall football team left yesterday afternoon for Fort Wayne to play the Wayne Tanks today. Badin carried a squad of 26 men. The Tanks are one of the strongest teams in the state and defeated Badin last year by a close score. Les Logan, Notre Dame football and basketball star of last year, is captain and coach of the team. He also plays quarterback. Captain Haecker, of Badin, who has been out of the game with a broken hand, will play against the Tanks and will be in the rest of the season's games.

Walsh hall will play an independent team in Goshen this afternoon.

The Day Dogs will play Brownson today at 9 o'clock on Cartier field. The Day Dogs have one of the strongest teams in interhall year, but have had little support. Father Holderith, director of off-campus students, and Father O'Donnell, coach of the team, ask all off-campus men to be at the game. If The Dogs beat Brownson, they will play Badin for the championship.

FOOTBALL SCORES.

Yale 27; Princeton 0.
Brown 20; Harvard 7.
Minnesota 20; Iowa 7.
Michigan 6; Wisconsin 3.
Bucknell 14; Georgetown 7.
Pittsburg 13; W. and J. 6.
Rutgers 61; Boston U. 0.
Chicago 17; Ohio 0.
Wabash 29; Indiana 6.
Purdue 6; Northwestern 3.
Dartmouth 63; Colby 0.
Illinois 27; Mississippi Aggies 0.
Mich. Aggies 2; U. of Detroit 0.
Cornell 52; John Hopkins 0.
Colgate 16; Syracuse 0.
Penn State 21; Pennsylvania 0.
West Virginia 48; St. Louis 0.
Army 20; Bethany 0.
Kentucky 3; Georgia Tech 3.
Lafayette 40; Dayton 0.
Marquette 13; S. Dak. State 0.
Nebraska 26; Iowa State 14.
N. D. Reserves 6; DePaul 7.

SENIORS SELL PILLOW TOPS

Pillow Covers Decorated in Gold and Blue with Class Numeral; Sale Begins Tonight.

The sale of numeraled Notre Dame pillow tops, under the direction of the Senior class, will start tonight. An exceptionally attractive design has been selected with gold lettering on a blue background. The lacing is in gold and the edges are fringed.

Through a special arrangement with the maker of the pillow tops, the class will be able to secure the pillows bearing the numerals of their year. This advantage was obtained for the special benefit of underclassmen who desired the pillows but do not want the 1924 numerals.

The sale will be in charge of Eddie Cantwell, chairman of the committee; he will be assisted by Jerry Fox, Walter Moran, Donald Gallagher and Mike Gibbons. These men will canvass the halls for orders, delivery to be made before Christmas, thus making the pillow available for Christmas gifts.

THE DAY DOGS

The year of 1923 will stand out in the history of the school as the best year that the Day Dodgers organization has experienced.

It is the first time in the history of the Off-campus students that they have been represented by a title contending football team.

The Dodgers' organization downtown has been perfected, and will be represented in the Dome this year with one of the biggest pictures in the club sections.

The Dome picture will be taken on the steps of the Library, Tuesday, at 1 o'clock. It is the duty of every man living off the campus to be there for the picture to keep up the high standard of the organization. Will you be there?

ROCKNE GRIDMEN CRUSH BUTLER; 34-7

Irish Win State Title by Defeating Pat Page's Eleven; Stuhldreher and Layden Star; Many Irish Play Last Home Game

BY THOMAS COMAN.

They call them the Fighting Irish and they sure did fight yesterday afternoon when the Rockmen shattered the state title hopes of the Butler College eleven 34 to 7, on Cartier field.

The game started out with all the old speed and fight seething in the moleskin-clad warriors who were making their last appearance on the home grounds for the 1923 season. And the longer the game lasted, the more vicious grew the fight. When Pat Page's proteges from Indianapolis left the field at the final whistle, they knew they had been the witnesses of just about everything in the football catalog, including the rules.

The downstate aggregation had a good kicker in Griggs. They made some nice passes late in the game and they offered plenty of fight and carried a few men on their squad who displayed some vicious tackling. Outside of that, the Pagemen were outclassed in every department except the toe work.

Rockne sent three sets of backfield men into the game and to the Butlerites they all looked like "Red" Grange, whose acquaintance they made earlier in the season when Butler lost to Illinois 21 to 7. The Irish linemen played the human steamroller yesterday and mowed

ter. Duttonhaver was in every play and was a sure and frequent tackler. After breaking through the line, he would follow the Notre Dame interference and drop the Irish runner.

Elmer Layden, the Irish triple-threat artist, played one of the most crashing games of his brilliant football career. His line plunging was the feature of the game and nearly every time he was called upon to lug the oval, he plowed through the Butler defense for gains of from eight to twenty yards and then crawled a few feet after he was tackled. Crowley and Miller continued their speed performances, with Miller reeling off one of the most spectacular runs of the game. Taking the ball in midfield, the most consistent running back of the season, raced around the left end and eluded tackler after tackler until he was finally downed by half a dozen Butlerites on the visitors' 20-yard line. It was a hard tackle and Miller was removed from the game badly shaken up.

"Red" Maher, who went in for Miller, played his usual flashy game and showed the visitors a clean pair of heels at several parts of the field at once.

Stuhldreher, who was acclaimed in the East as the best "little" quarterback that ever wore the moleskin, sprang a surprise on the Butler team, when he received Griggs' punt on his own 20-yard line and following perfect interference, the diminutive general raced along the side lines for a touchdown. The work of Charley Collins was supreme on this run, when he neatly put two Butler men out of the play. Collins played a steady game all afternoon and made several pretty tackles.

Cerney, the Irish flash that made the lone touchdown against Nebraska, played havoc with the Butler line, tearing through the center for a big gain time after time.

In the last quarter, "Rock" sent in the backfield that started the game, composed of Cerney, Houser and Connell. The entire period was riot with action, and Doc Connell played one of the most spectacular games of his life. There was no one on the defense that could stop him, even after he was downed. He was a steam roller all by himself. His off tackle smashes were a revelation of speed and strength as he hurtled his body along the ground and through the air.

Butler intercepted a pass to Connell and the downstate contingent made a last bid to score by uncorking a pass attack from their peculiar shift, but it was of no avail.

Maher, Bergman, Brown, Oberst, (Continued on Page 4.)

HARVEY BROWN.



Captain Harvey Brown played his last game for Notre Dame on Cartier field, when the Irish ran riot over Butler, 34 to 7, yesterday afternoon.

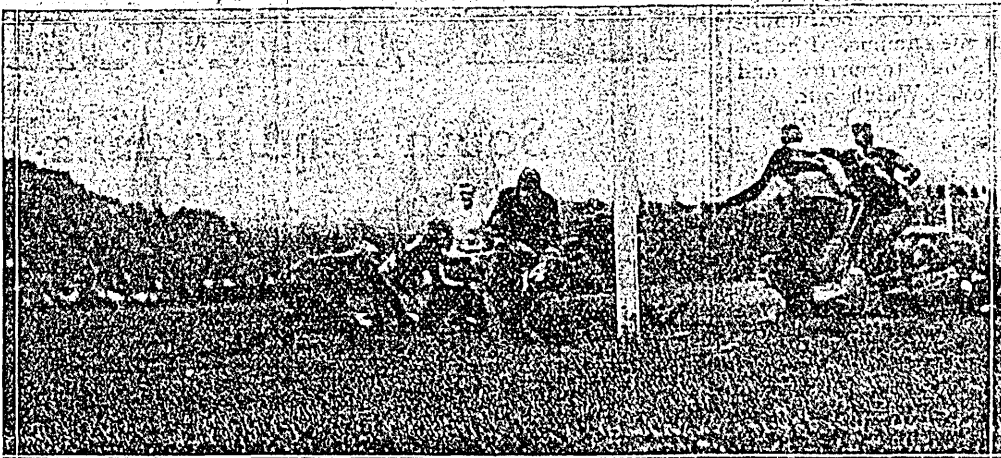
down everything that the capital city warriors had to offer.

The Pagemen garnered seven points a few minutes after the game opened, when they blocked Houser's punt in front of the Irish goal and a Butler man fell on the ball. The credit for a touchdown was given to the visitors after a lengthy discussion by the referees. From then on, Butler never threatened the Irish goal.

Captain Harvey Brown playing his last game for Notre Dame on the home gridiron, was one of the stellar performers in the Irish line, and time after time smeared the opposition's drives at the line. Oberst proved more than a match for the heavy Hungate and several times broke through the line and dumped the Butler ball toters for a loss. Bach, Kizer and Adam Walsh and Regan were right on the front line every minute of the game and enjoyed no little success in smothering the Butler backs before they got started.

The Butler shift failed to produce any great amount of yardage with the exception of one or two plays. In the last quarter, the shift covered the passer nicely and several pretty heaves were completed, but had no effect on the final score.

The Pagemen had three notable performers on their line that drew the praise of the crowd several times during each quarter. Woodling at end, Reichel, center, and Duttonhaver in the right guard hole, proved to be the only difficulties that the Rockmen had to contend against in yesterday's encounter.



Don Miller scores in Georgia Tech game.

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ATTABABY

Butler has fallen.
 Yesterday's battle was worthwhile, the team fought without fault, the cheering was spirited, consistent, loud.

Next Saturday Carnegie Tech will learn that the Notre Dame eleven is among the best.

On to Carnegie Tech!

THE BLIGHT BRIGADE

IF THE NOTRE DAME DAILY falls through this year, the failure will present the most shameful and degrading spectacle which has ever disgraced a college campus. This editorial does not seek a melodramatic effect through the use of melodramatic words but only to present unfortunate facts. South Bend high school publishes a monthly magazine; numberless high schools throughout the country have weeklies and many have dailies, but Notre Dame apparently cannot support a paper. This editorial purposes to show that the fault lies with the six hundred students who refuse to support THE NOTRE DAME DAILY, and if possible, it purposes to bring such men to a realization of their duty.

THE DAILY, like any new-born babe, is small and unpretentious. Unlike a baby, however, it seems to fail to charm or to intrigue admiration by the way it wriggles its pink toes. Father Walsh, recently in a speech at a student mass meeting, spoke of the time when the Notre Dame football team "pointed" for a game with Wabash. The team in those days was not the great, appreciated machine of today but, nevertheless, it cannot be denied, it was laying the foundation which was to produce Rockne and Dorias, the Millers and Bergmans, and the great teams which were to follow. It has never been said, but it is not beyond the limits of possibility, that the early football teams under the direction of Colonel Hoynes were wont to "bum" to and from their games. Experience with THE DAILY would strengthen the belief in such a possibility. The point, however, is this. Everyone is proud of the Notre Dame football team and everyone is anxious to claim it as typically Notre Dame. If THE DAILY were given the support of the students in these, its suckling days, it undoubtedly would grow to sprightly manhood, a source of pride to Notre Dame men and something to be considered typically Notre Dame. And it must be remembered that fundamentally, a publication is most important for the University. If you are one of the inaccessible six hundred, think this over—please.

The subscription lists of THE DAILY must contain the name of every student. "It is very easy," the economical spendthrift will say, "to borrow a paper, so why should I pay for one?" Because he owes it to his school and because without his assistance, Notre Dame will be forced to admit that its college men cannot do what any number of high school students are doing, publishing a daily paper. You six hundred men who seem determined to charge through the year without signing a subscription blank, reconsider your stand and ask yourself are you playing fair. When you sing *The Victory March* and pour forth those words "What though the odds be great or small, Notre Dame will win over all," did you ever think that five dollars is too great odds to pay for the success of something very, very important to Notre Dame? You who "shake down the thunder from the sky," did you ever think that you had refused to "shake down" five dollars that your fellow students might "win over all"? There is a great deal contained in *The Victory March* which does not apply wholly to football; and you, members of "the Blight Brigade," the inaccessible six hundred which will not charge a DAILY, could learn from it to sign a subscription.

It is expected and hoped that the inaccessible six hundred will transform themselves from a "Blight Brigade" into a "Light Brigade" and charge boldly into THE DAILY office, into the arms of a delighted business manager and present six hundred signed subscriptions. You who have not contributed cream for the babe must deliver now.

A KINGDOM FOR A STADIUM

There seems to be a good deal of agitation towards having a stadium built at Notre Dame. It would be a good thing, a desirable thing. It would draw crowds to Notre Dame that had never come before.

But—how about it? Here, there are a large number of our students living in South Bend on account of the shortage of halls on the campus. Here, there are two hurriedly constructed wooden halls housing the freshmen and sophomores. Here, there are a shortage of classrooms.

To build the stadium now would be indeed sacrificing a kingdom of education for a stadium. After the halls are up; then let us talk about a stadium.

Through the Looking Glass

A perusal of almost any paper today will give one qualms. There are very few truthful ones. One can't depend upon any of them. It is but once in a long time that one gathers an enlightened bit of real news that makes one say a prayer in thanksgiving that all papers are not bought and that some of them will still give us events that we really ought to know.

It did our hearts good to read this. May we have more from "the same pen."

Navy Team Has Fleet Halfback.
 We suspect this but we were not sure of it. The Army has been stealing so much lately. But now we are sure that it has the fleet halfback, and we cannot help but blame the secretary for keeping us uninformed. And where, please, would you think, offhand, the other half is?

CHANSON DE PRYNTAIRS.

I have typed you letters long,
 Slugged your path through space
 and throngs—
 I have pressed you, have caressed you—
 Gave you lines that have distressed you—
 Pelted, leaded and blessed you
 For your wrongs.

I have shifted for you daily,
 I have scooped fame for you gaily—
 From the stars: I've asked for proof
 Of your many-headed will. Aloof
 You've stood with bold face. A goof
 You've made me—
 Oh, press;
 Be gone.

For the last time: We didn't know this was coming or yesterday's sheet would have been torn up.

Itty Bitty Buck
 Pitty Roasty Duck
 Eaty wasty duck
 Buck and Ducky outty wuck.

We suggest that the mint use this on their next money advertisements. Never knew that a dollar would go that far before. It must have been a very Bohemian restaurant, and the buck was the duck (most especially the duck) must have been stunted from duckhood. The buck of course was stunned afterwards.
 It is very sad.

The neighbors have twins
 And when Mrs. Neighbor
 Tries to tell you their
 Names she has difficulty.
 For one of the twins
 Is Telma
 And the other twin
 Is Thelma
 And Mrs. Neighbor
 Has a frightful
 Lisp.

HE CALLED IT.

Examiner: Council Bluffs Man,
 Pioneer in West Dies.

The young lady across the way would want the Council punished. 'Sa shame.

f. t. k.

I want to tell you something today about tomorrow. Yesterday night set tonight or tomorrow as the day that you are to be humiliated before all the campus. I heard it yesterday, about tomorrow and today I tell you. Watch out.
 —SANG FROID.

* * *

Say it with calendars, Sang. And Sang, did you know that Billy Sunday is coming on Monday to sing Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, and with the help of Good Friday, they'll take up a collection on Saturday for Sunday?

An ad reads:
 VENUS PENCILS
 At last the secret is out.
 But did she rouge?

—f. t. k.

Official University Bulletin

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 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.

Breen Medal Contest.

Students who intend to enter the Breen Medal contest in Oratory must register their names in the office of the Director of Studies before Monday noon, November 19.

S. A. C. Meeting.

The Student Activities Committee will meet this morning at 10 o'clock in the Brownson room of the Library.

G. A. BISCHOFF, Sec.

La-Miss. Club.

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

Junior Pins.

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

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.

These Men to Meet.

These men will please meet in the Journalism room of the Library at 10:30 Sunday: Bob Cunningham, John McKenna, Jack Adams, Joe Weinlich, Frank Milbauer, George Vergara, Joe Burke, and Ray McGee.

BILL GALLAGAN.

Metropolitan Club.

A regular meeting of the Metropolitan club will be held in the North room of the Library at 6:30 Monday. It is very important that every member be present.

BILL GALLAGAN, Sec.

Off-Campus.

A picture of Off-Campus men will be taken for The Dome on the Library steps Tuesday at 1 o'clock. Day Dogs are urged to be present.

Directory on Sale Today.

The Student Directory will be put on sale today. The directory

contains the student's name, course, year, home address and his hall. It was published by the Ave Marie Press under the auspices of the S. A. C. The directory will sell for 20 cents. Copies may be obtained from the following: Badin, Egan and Leach; Corby, Smith and Petrich; Walsh, Bob Cahill; Brownson, Reidy and Hogan; Sorin, Rauh and Nolan. Copies will also be on sale at the newstand, and in Freshman and Sophomore halls.

Found—Sweater.

Found, sweater in Brownson hall locker room. See Brother Alphonsus.

Found—Notes.

Found, general metaphysics notes belonging to Allen R. Thurn. May be secured at THE DAILY office.

Educational Seminar.

The Educational Seminar will not meet Monday evening; but instead will attend the K. of C. meeting Tuesday evening in Walsh hall at 8:15.

Engineers' Club.

There will be an important meeting of the Engineers' club in the South room of the Library Monday at 12:30. EDW. S. SULLIVAN, Secretary.

COLORADO—Plans for a large art collection are fast being realized at the university. Upon the completion of Macky auditorium the installation of an organ will mark the first step toward the collection.

**A Trip to
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for
Two Bits**
 Buy Your Tickets
 From any Junior

**Two Trips
Given**

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Orpheum—Wife in Name Only.
Blackstone—The Six Fifty.
Palace—The Eagle's Feather.

Of interest to those who will be in Chicago during the Christmas holidays is the announcement that the "Chauve Souris" will open at the Garrick, December 16. The "Chauve Souris" company, with Nikita Balieff, was one of the first Russian organizations to come to America. During their stay at the Century Roof they popularized "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," and gave Americans some idea of an European variety show.

Less opportune is the arrival of John Barrymore who, according to Arthur Hopkins, will be seen in Chicago in "Hamlet" late in January. The theatre at which he will appear has not yet been agreed upon. It is reported that the cast will be, practically the same with Tyrone Power as the King, Blanche Yurka as the queen mother, Rosalind Fuller as Ophelia, and Frank Norman Hearn as the Player Queen.

The reversion to Shakespearian customs in having the part of the Player Queen played by a boy is one of the most interesting phases of Barrymore's flyer in "Hamlet." Hearn is comparatively young and has achieved a name for himself for his impersonations of women.

Not the least distinguished member of the company is Tyrone Power, who has often starred in his own right, who played the lead with most of the great actresses of the last generation, and who was seen, more recently, as Robert in Charles Rann Kennedy's play, "The Servant in the House."

Here and There

Don Perry, 200-pound guard on the California eleven, has earned for himself the title of "the wild man of the line." He is the best running guard the Golden Bears have had in several seasons. Last year Big Perry consistently warmed the bench.

PALACE THEATRE

NOW PLAYING
KARYL NORMAN
"The Creole Fashion Plate"
and Four Other Big Time
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Photoplay Feature
JAMES KIRKWOOD
—In—
"THE EAGLE'S
FEATHER"
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day Matinees.....22c and 45c
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Oliver

All This Week
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"One
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Night"

a Story of
LOVE, THRILLS,
MYSTERY,
LAUGHTER

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climaxes ever seen in a
Griffith production.

The Rhodes Theatres

Blackstone

TODAY
"THE SIX-FIFTY"
Sensational Home and
Society Tale
MONDAY—TUESDAY
DUSTIN FARNUM
—In—
"THE GRAIL"
FIRST HALF OF
WEEK
2 Melodious Acts
Including
ROYAL HUSSARS
(5 Girls)

LaSalle

ALL WEEK
Bebe
Daniels
—In—
Arthur Train's sensa-
tional Story of New
York society,
"HIS CHILDREN'S
CHILDREN"

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, NATIONAL MOTION PICTURE WEEK

Before this season the coach could never get Perry to put any pep into his work, although he saw in him good potential football material. He finally hit upon the plan of instructing the squad to razz Perry on every occasion, but the big guard took this smiling until one day in a scrimmage he "jumped" the guard opposite him, and was fighting mad the rest of the afternoon. As a result he tore huge holes in the line on nearly every play.

Now he is as raging in conflict as he is jovial in ordinary life, and remains a shining example that football strategy is often most prominent behind the scenes.

As a result of the "illegal holiday" taken by the students of West Virginia University on October 29 to celebrate the tie score between the Mountaineers and Penn State, classes will be held on December 20, the first day of the Christmas holiday. The students will be allowed no holidays in the future to celebrate athletic victories, according to notices on the bulletin boards.

Campus leaders of Centre College are strongly agitating student government as shown by the opening paragraph of an article recently printed in the Centre College Cento. The article is the work of a prominent student organization:

"Who represents the student body of Centre College? Nobody! Who governs the student body of Centre College? The Faculty! Does the faculty always legislate to suit the student body? No! What does the student body do about it? Raise a howl, kick, splutter, fuss, blame everything in general and nothing in particular, sign a lot of foolish petitions, get nowhere, cause a lot of hard feeling between the administration and faculty and the student body, and in the end the school suffers—suffers more than can be easily imagined. That this is a sorry

state of affairs goes without saying. Something must be done. What is the best way out of the difficulty?"

The Class of '24 of Davidson, in keeping with an old custom of wearing some distinctive garb to distinguish between the members of the Senior class and the other three classes, are wearing a novel Red and Black sweater. Previous classes wore derbies.

The November 1st edition of the University of Arizona's "Wild Cat" was printed on the spooky orange color of Hallowe'en, trimmed with suspicious looking cats smiling a greeting to the spirit of Hallowe'en.

Invention of a device which will "teach while you sleep" has been announced by chief radio operator of the United States Navy. Once the human system has accustomed itself to the various impressions, there is no doubt that in the morning we will remember everything that we hear during the night. It may take several generations before such a system is perfected.

McGill's University Endowment fund plans have been completed. All graduates have subscribed in proportion to the number of years since graduation. McGill can now rely upon a steady annual income for improvements. It will also enlist and retain the interest of graduates in the needs and management of the university.

A ratio of seven hours of study daily to one "date" weekly helped the Indiana club men and women to capture first and second place in scholarship average.

THE Orpheum

TODAY ONLY

"Wife in Name Only"

(A spectacular love drama)

—and—

FIGHTING BLOOD

All Next Week

NORMA TALMADGE

—in—

"Ashes of Vengeance"

Same Old Story

Quality at
Reasonable Prices

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RESTAURANT and
CAFETERIA

Main and Washington Streets

HARRY PFLUM HATS & CAPS

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"Next to Palais Royal"

From Other Pens

DO YOU AGREE?
(Daily Nebraskan.)

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ROCKMEN CRUSH BUTLER

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Regan and Murphy, playing their last game for Notre Dame on Carter field gave a brilliant exhibition of football in yesterday's game, and their gridiron work for the three years they have been under the tutelage of the master mind of Rockne will long be remembered in the annals of Notre Dame football history.

The game, play by play, follows:

FIRST QUARTER.

Griggs of Butler kicked off over Notre Dame's goal line. The ball was brought back to the 20-yard line. Houser made a gain of four yards around right end but Notre Dame was penalized 15 yards, off holding. Connell made two yards off left guard. Houser's punt was blocked back of the goal line, and Butler recovered the ball for a touchdown.

Duttenheaver of Butler made the touchdown, falling on the ball after the punt was blocked. Griggs made a successful kick for the extra point. Score: Notre Dame 0; Butler 7.

Griggs kicked off over Notre Dame's goal line. Connell recovered the ball back of the goal line. Ball returned to 20-yard line. Connell gained three yards to left tackle. Black stops Houser for no gain. Reitter breaks through and throws a forward pass. Stuhldreher and Layden replace Reese and Cerney for Notre Dame. Layden kicked off 50 yards to Griggs, who fumbled but recovered and ran five yards, where he was tackled by Connell. Ball on Notre Dame's 32-yard line. Griggs made one yard. Griggs made two yards through right tackle. Griggs made three yards but the ball was brought back five yards for offside. Oberst stopped Woods for a two-yard loss on a criss-cross play. Woods punted 45 yards for Butler. Crowley replaced Houser for Notre Dame. Don Miller replaced Connell.

Crowley ran 15 yards around right end to Notre Dame's 43-yard line. Paul replaced Woodruff for Butler. On a criss-cross play Miller failed to gain. Layden makes five yards through center. Forward pass, Crowley to Miller, incomplete. Layden kicked the ball 45 yards and it rolled behind Butler's 20-yard line. On a fake play, Collins threw Griggs for an 11-yard loss. On the next play Mayl broke through and threw Woods for a five-yard loss. Griggs made four yards but Butler was penalized five yards for offside. Fourth down, 27 yards to go with the ball on Butler's three-yard line. Mayl broke through and threw Woods for a five-yard loss and a safety. Score, Notre Dame 2; Butler 7.

Ball put in play on Butler's 30-yard line. Norman for Butler hit the line but lost a yard. Griggs failed to gain around left end.

Bach stopped Griggs for no gain. Griggs punted to Notre Dame's 34-yard line. Notre Dame stands yelled for a touchdown. Layden hit left tackle for two yards. Crowley ran around right end for 25 yards on Butler's 37-yard line. Miller on a bad pass fumbled the ball but recovered for no loss. Layden went through left tackle for no loss. Layden went through left tackle for 10 yards. First down, Notre Dame's ball on Butler's 30-yard line. Layden hits center for first down of the game. Layden broke through for five yards. Layden hit the line for five yards. Notre Dame's ball on Butler's 15-yard line. Crowley made five yards around right end. Walsh replaced Reagan at center for Notre Dame. Miller made five yards off left tackle. Layden made five yards through center, punting the ball on Butler's three-yard line. Layden went through center for a touchdown. Crowley failed to kick goal. Score, Notre Dame 8; Butler 7.

Griggs kicked off out of bounds on Notre Dame's 10-yard line. The ball was brought back to be re-kicked. Griggs kicked to Layden on his own five-yard line. Layden returns to his own 30-yard line as the quarter ended.

SECOND QUARTER.

Kizer replaced Vergara at guard for Notre Dame. Crowley went around right end for 11 yards. Hansel replaced Black for Butler. Miller failed to gain around left end. Miller gained four yards around left end. A forward pass, Crowley to Mayl, incomplete. Crowley punted to Butler's five-yard line and Walsh stopped Griggs for no gain. Griggs made three yards around left end. Bach stopped Wood for no gain around right end. Woods punted from behind goal line but the ball was blocked and Don Miller recovered on the 20-yard line and returned 10 yards. R. Miller replaced Oberst. Don Miller fumbled but reversed the field and made five yards. On a criss-cross Layden failed to gain. Third down, five to go on Butler's six-yard line. Don Miller went around left end for a touchdown. Layden kicked a goal for the extra point. Score, Notre Dame 15; Butler 7.

Weibel replaced Brown for Notre Dame. Griggs kicked off over Notre Dame's goal. Ball brought to 20-yard line for play. Keach threw Layden for a two-yard loss. Don Miller makes a yard through left tackle. Layden kicks 50 yards to Griggs. He passes center for five yards. Woods is taken out for Butler. Griggs went Griggs returns to own 45-yard line. Time hit the line for no gain and Butler was penalized five yards for offside. Nipper went through left tackle for four yards. Third down, six yards to go. Woods punted to Stuhldreher, who returned the ball to Notre Dame's 10-yard line. Layden went through left tackle for seven yards. Stuhldreher went through the line for a first down. Weibel stopped Crowley for no gain. Miller failed to gain around left end and Notre Dame is penalized five yards for offside. Miller went through left tackle for 45 yards, placing the ball on Butler's 45 yard line. Wonderful straight-arm work by Miller.

Maher replaced Miller for Notre Dame. Stuhldreher made six yards around right end. Stuhldreher made a yard and ran out of bounds. Layden criss-crossed through Butler's line for five yards. Maher failed to gain through the line. Layden ran 22 yards around left end and would have made a touchdown but Notre Dame was penalized 15 yards for holding. Ball on Butler's 45-yard line.

Layden made two yards at center. Forward pass, Crowley to Maher, incomplete. Layden punted to Butler's 15-yard line where Woods recovered the ball. Woods made four four yards off left tackle. R. Miller stopped Nipper for no gain. Woods kicked to Stuhldreher, who returned the ball to Butler's 45-yard line. Bergman replaced Crowley. Bergman failed to gain.

Forward pass, Bergman to Maher, was good for 15 yards. Don Miller left the field with a trainer. Bergman makes five yards around left end. Layden made four yards at center. Notre Dame first down. Forward pass, Bergman to Maher, was intercepted by Griggs, who was thrown

by a vicious tackle from Walsh. Woods failed to gain as half ends.

THIRD QUARTER.

Layden kicked off to Middlesworth, who fumbled the ball, but Griggs recovered and returned it to the 20-yard line. Griggs made two yards but the play was not allowed as Butler was offside. Butler penalized five yards. Kizer stopped Middlesworth for no gain. Griggs punted to Stuhldreher, who was down on the 15-yard line. Maher made seven yards off left tackle. Layden plowed through for three yards. Second down, two to go. Crowley made four yards and first down around right end. Layden fumbled and recovered and made five yards off left tackle.

Maher failed to gain around left end. Layden went through center for eight yards, but the ball was brought back and Notre Dame penalized five yards offside. Third down, 10 to go. A forward pass, Stuhldreher to Layden was good for 12 yards. Maher made eight yards off left tackle. Crowley failed to gain on a wide right-end run; stopped by Woods. Fourth down, eight to go.

A forward pass, Crowley to Layden, was good for 13 yards and a touchdown. Crowley's attempt for the extra point was unsuccessful. Score, Notre Dame 21; Butler 7.

Griggs kicked over the Notre Dame goal line. Ball was brought back to 20-yard line for play. Crowley went through right tackle for three yards. Maher lost a yard. Layden punted on his 42-yard line. Woods made another yard yard to right tackle. Second down on Butler's 45-yard line Woods makes another yard at right tackle. A forward pass, Griggs to Woods, good for 10 yards and a first down. Woods hit the line for a yard.

A forward pass, Woods to Griggs was intercepted by Crowley, but Butler was offside and Notre Dame took the ball in place of the penalty. Maher made four yards off left tackle. Maher failed to gain. Layden punted 45 yards to Griggs, who returned to his own 38-yard line. Woods failed to gain. Notre Dame tightened up the line. Layden broke up a pass from Griggs to Woods. Woods punted to Notre Dame's 38-yard line. On a criss-cross play, Crowley fumbled the ball but picked it up and ran eight yards. Layden went through center four yards. Stuhldreher made four yards through center for a first down. Ball on Butler's 43-yard line. An attempted forward pass was blocked by Duttenheaver.

Layden went through left tackle for five yards. Crowley went through left tackle for four yards. Maher ran around Butler's left end for a five-yard gain. Crowley failed to gain around right end. A forward pass, Crowley to Mayl, was incomplete. Layden punted over Butler's goal line as the quarter ended. Score, Notre Dame 21, Butler 7.

FOURTH QUARTER.

R. Miller replaced Oberst. Kizer replaced Vergara. Woods went through right tackle for seven yards. Crowley stopped Woods for no gain. Woods went through center for a first down. Griggs lost a yard at left end. Second down, 10 to go. Griggs made a yard off left tackle. To go. Griggs made two yards around left end but Butler was penalized five yards for offside. Woods made four yards through the line on a place kick formation. Woods punted to Stuhldreher on the 30-yard line, who got away from Griggs and ran 70 yards for a touchdown. Crowley's kick was blocked. Score, Notre Dame 27; Butler 7.

Notre Dame substituted an entirely new line with Cerney for Layden at fullback and Bergman for Crowley at halfback. Woods kicked off to Maher, who returned to his 15-yard line. Maher went through left tackle for 13 yards. Stuhldreher made five yards through center. Bergman, on a fake play, went through center for two yards. Cerney made five yards through center. First down on Notre Dame's three-yard line. Bergman went around right end for 13 yards. Connell replaced Maher for Notre Dame. Connell went through for nine yards.

Cerney went through center for 10 yards, punting the ball on Butler's 28-yard line.

Mulholland and Hensel replaced Duttenheaver and Keach. Connell made five yards off left tackle. Stuhldreher failed to gain around right end. Notre Dame penalized for holding.

A forward pass, Stuhldreher to Connell was intercepted by Woods. A forward pass, Griggs to Middlesworth, was good for 25 yards, which placed the ball on Notre Dame's 45-yard line. Another forward pass, Griggs to Woods, was good for nine yards. Butler used every effort

to make a last-minute score. Woods failed to gain at left tackle.

A forward pass, Woods to Griggs, was incomplete, but the ball was given to Butler on Notre Dame's 28-yard line because Notre Dame interfered with the receiver. A forward pass, Griggs to Woods, was good for seven yards. The ball was then on Notre Dame's 21-yard line. Woods failed to gain when Notre Dame's line holds. Helton substituted for Woods.

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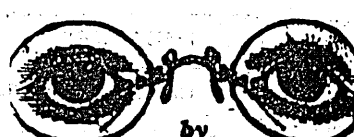
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