

Notre Dame Daily

VOL. 2. NO. 34

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1923

PRICE 4 CENTS

TRIP TICKETS NOW ON SALE

On Sale Till Wednesday; South Bend People May Get Tickets at Hullie's.

Certificate tickets for the student trip to Pittsburg for the Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame game will be on sale until Wednesday night. The tickets sell for \$15.00 and entitle the student to a round trip ticket and a ticket to the game. To date the necessary 200 have not signed up for the trip and if this number do not sign up there will be no trip.

The special train will leave South Bend about 10:30 p. m. Friday, November 23, arriving in Pittsburg about 10:00 Saturday morning. On the return trip the train will leave Pittsburg just before midnight Saturday and arrive in Toledo at 6:30 Sunday, where a two-hour stop will be made for mass and breakfast. Ray Cunningham has made arrangements in Toledo for mass and breakfast for the students and the members of the squad.

At Pittsburg the Notre Dame club of Western Pennsylvania announces that a dinner-dance will be given for the team at the Hotel Schenley at 7:00 Saturday evening. Tickets are \$3.00 a plate and anyone desiring reservations for the dinner dance must hand in their names to Mark Nolan this morning. The Notre Dame Glee club will accompany the students and entertain at the dinner dance.

A demonstration is being planned in Pittsburg and the Notre Dame band will be there in their new uniforms.

Thursday afternoon the certificate tickets will be exchanged for game, railroad and Pullman accommodations at the box office in the Gymnasium from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The certificate tickets are on sale by Mark Nolan, Sorin; Don Miller, Corby; Jimmy Egan, Badin, and Bob Cahill, Walsh.

South Bend people may take advantage of the reduced rates on the special train and obtain their certificate tickets at Hull and Calnon's cigar store today and tomorrow.

The team will return with the special train.

The last day to get tickets is tomorrow. Get yours now!

—ON TO PITTSBURGH—

FROSH SMOKER ON THURSDAY

Varied Program for First Freshman Activity; Fr. O'Donnell to Talk.

The freshmen will hold their first smoker of the year on Thursday night. A varied program, which will include two boxing bouts, several addresses, vocal solos, music and refreshments, has been arranged by the committee in charge.

Talks will be given by Rev. Hugh O'Donnell and Jack Riedy, Freshman president. Jack Doyle will entertain with his "Frisco" and Eddie Luther will sing several solos. Pat Caney and Harry Springer are scheduled to step three rounds, and a surprise bout will also be held. The music for the occasion will be provided by the Harmony Quintet.

It was previously announced that the meeting would be held tomorrow night, but an entertainment in Washington hall necessitated a postponement.

—ON TO PITTSBURGH—
TALKERS TO MEET

MICHIGAN—The fortieth annual meeting of the Modern Languages Association of America will be held at the university next month.

Monogram Coats Are Ruled Against

Attention to the ruling of the Athletic Board regarding the wearing of monograms by students who have no right to do so was called yesterday by Rev. Joseph Burke, director of studies.

A number of students have penciled or inked monograms on the back of sheep-skin coats and rain coats. In accordance with the ruling of the athletic board these, and any other N. D. combinations on wearing apparel must be removed.

—ON TO PITTSBURGH—

ROCKNE TALKS AT PEP MEET

Students Asked to Go to Pittsburg For Carnegie Tech Game; Jim Swift Talks.

"Let us show the East that we not only have a football team but also that we have a school behind that team." So said Coach Knute Rockne at a big football rally and pep meeting held in the gym yesterday noon. He continued: "In the East we have the reputation of having the best spirit of any college in the country. Let us demonstrate that spirit and send a representative body of students to Pittsburg."

James Swift, S. A. C. chairman, and Mark Nolan, gave short and spirited talks, urging the men to journey to Pittsburg to see the Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame game this Saturday. Cheer leader Eddie Luther also talked and directed the cheering from the balcony.

—ON TO PITTSBURGH—

SPECIAL WIRE FOR THE DAILY

University Body, Through S. A. C. and The Daily, May Arrange for Special Wire.

A special wire on out-of-town football games is possible for Notre Dame. The question will be considered at the regular meeting of the Student Activities Committee next week.

The wire will be used for grid-graph service and will provide more correct reports on the games. Reports on the grid-graph are now coming by way of the Commercial New department of the Western Union Telegraph company, a service used by all who wish to purchase it. The news is generally handled by someone unacquainted with the players and the reports are often confusing.

Under the proposed system the University would have a special wire under the name of THE NOTRE DAME DAILY, and a man engaged by THE DAILY would send the reports to the University. The cost is not great; \$35.06 is quoted on a special service from Pittsburg. Operator service costs several dollars more. The present grid-graph service costs almost as much.

—ON TO PITTSBURGH—

Junior Class Sells Tickets on Tech Trip

The Junior class is selling tickets on two trips to Pittsburg. The price of the tickets is ten cents. This is a big reduction on the price of trip tickets. Heretofore they have sold for twenty-five cents. The trip will be awarded two days before the trip is made. The tickets may be secured from any of the Junior class officers and from many of the members of the class.

—ON TO PITTSBURGH—

The Junior class will meet in the Library at 12:30 today.

ON TO PITTSBURG

Let's go men.

On to Pittsburg, the student crowd goes for the game with Carnegie Tech Saturday.

Battered and bruised, with Don Miller out for the season, after two hard games the Irish will meet the fast Skibos, determined to show by the scores made during the rest of the season that the best team in the country is the one that represents Notre Dame.

The Pittsburg and Toledo alumni have made extensive preparations for the welcome and entertainment of the Notre Dame men, and they intend to make the trip one that will be remembered. The S. A. C. has several surprises on the program of entertainment, and they do not intend to announce them until the moment of realization is almost come. The program, arranged by them and the alumni, is unusual and they can all say "I've done the best we can."

The band in its new uniforms makes its first appearance on a foreign field.

The students will be there to cheer.

Delegations of Notre Dame rooters will join the team all along the route. Five hundred will leave to join the cheering contingent at Youngstown. Pittsburg is ready to receive Notre Dame.

November 23 is Notre Dame Day in Pennsylvania.

Two hundred to Pittsburg.

Let's go.

—ON TO PITTSBURGH—

ADDRESS.

Rev. Francis Wenninger addressed the South Bend Women's Club on "Entomology" yesterday at 4:00 o'clock.

—ON TO PITTSBURGH—

In an Old Church In Manila

SCRIBBLERS' POETRY CONTEST
[Honorable mention, second place.]

"IN AN OLD CHURCH IN
MANILA"

My comrade left me at the door
With brief, stiletto words: "Your
shrine

Is mouldering, empty; in its floor
Are carved dead names; is that
no sign?"

He lied! Deceptive twilight brushed
Her hoary fingers over walls
That mocked her tricks, though
quakes had crushed

To powder-stones of prouder
halls.

These names hewn under foot?
Not dead!

Though frown and lost their
earth-bound breath,

Low voices whisper down from
overhead,
"You die in life: we live in
death."

But what's that trill, keen, vibrant,
heard

Like mountain water in a pebbly
bowl?

No ghost voice, that! There—'tis
a bird,
A native sprite—a "manipol."

O God! be thanked that friend was
wrong,

And there's a feathery voice to
sing,
When men, too vain for humble
song,

Desert the throne room of their
King.

Desert it? Oh, I thought it so,
But see!—while searching for
eign camps,

Men left their hearts, the vigil
glow
Of bleeding sanctuary lamps.

—Harry A. McGuire, '25.

Educational Week to Be K. of C. Program

Notre Dame Council, No. 1477, of the Knights of Columbus, will hold its "Education Week" meeting in the Council Chambers in Walsh hall at 7:30 tonight.

Ten minute talks will be given by Rev. William Cunningham, head of the Department of Education; Brother Florence, treasurer of the University; Professor David A. Weir, of the Commerce faculty, and Mr. P. O. Pointer, principal of Central Junior High School.

Engels orchestra will furnish music, and refreshments will be served.

—ON TO PITTSBURGH—

SCHOLARSHIP CLUB DANCE

Dance to Be Held Next Monday Night to Palais Royale; Warr's Orchestra to Play.

The Scholarship club will hold a special Scholarship dance next Monday night at the Palais Royale. The dances have previously been held in the Tribune building, but the large crowds that have attended the affairs made it necessary to secure a larger dancing floor. The women of the club have gone to considerable expense in procuring the Palais Royale and Jack Warr's orchestra. Students will be given permission to attend the dance.

The club members and their husbands and a number of the married couples of South Bend will also pay admission to the dance which will undoubtedly be the finest that the Scholarship club has ever given.

Many prominent South Bend men and their wives have expressed their intention of attending the dance.

—ON TO PITTSBURGH—

S.A.C. MAY BUY GRID-GRAPH

Senior Class Granted Permission to Give Entertainment; Brownson Hall to Hold Smoker.

Permission has been granted the Senior class to give an entertainment in Washington hall in conjunction with the dramatic club of some other university. This was done at a meeting of the Student Activities Committee Sunday. It was announced that the purchasing of a grid-graph is being considered. The grid-graph company have outlined their proposition to the S. A. C.

Brownson hall was given a permission to hold a smoker on the night of November 27.

The Glee club cancelled its engagement to appear at the football dance Thanksgiving night. Any organization desiring the service of the Glee club on that night is requested to see Norm Smith.

—ON TO PITTSBURGH—

Shakespeare Club To Hear Prof. Hines

Professor James F. Hines, founder of the Shakespeare club, will address that body on "King Lear" at its first meeting of the year, which will be held in the Library tomorrow night at 7:40 o'clock. This will be the first of a series of talks that will be given by University faculty members each month.

The old and new members are requested to bring copies of "King Lear" with them to the meeting.

Mr. Hines, of the Department of History, founded the club organized last year.

—ON TO PITTSBURGH—

An important meeting of the Forum will be held Wednesday night.

SENIOR BALL MEN TO MEET

Men in Charge of Senior Ball to Meet in Library Today at 12:30 O'clock.

The Senior Ball committee will hold its first meeting today at 12:30 in the South room of the Library. This announcement was made by Owen Desmond, chairman of the Ball committee, who stated that the possible dates for the Senior ball will be discussed and the work of the various committees will be given out at this meeting.

A report of the proceeds of the Georgia Tech dance will be given and a statement of the finances of the class will be made.

Letters have been received by Don Gallagher, class president, from Father Hugh O'Donnell, Coach Alexander and Manager Eckford of the Georgia Tech football squad, relative to the entertainment provided by the Senior class for the members of the "Golden Tornado" team. These letters will be read at the meeting.

Along with Chairman Desmond, the following men compose this year's Senior Ball committee:

Arrangements: Cavanaugh, Regan, Sheehan, Gallagan, Birmingham, and Wollensac.

Music: Scoggins, Dineen, Maher, Powers, Serva.

Favors and Programs: Magner, Stapleton, Brown, Buckle, Vial.

Tickets: O'Boyle, Dore, Piser, Kevill, Smith, Maher.

Reception: Kennedy, McGoorty, Sullivan, Butterworth, Foley.

Decorations: Glynn, DeBarry, Kerwin, O'Donnell, Ryan, Cunningham.

Entertainment: Walsh, Murphy, Butterworth, O'Leary, Rink, Meehan.

The sale of numeraled Notre Dame pillow tops, under the direction of the Senior class started last night. The sale is in charge of Ed Cantwell, Jerry Fox, Walter Moran, Don Gallagher and Mike Gibbons.

—ON TO PITTSBURGH—

THANKSGIVING HOP BY DAYMEN

To Be Held at Oliver Hotel; College Inn Big Five Will Play; Special Fetures.

The Off-campus students will give a dance at the Oliver hotel Thanksgiving night. The College Inn Big Five, featuring Charles Butterworth and Ralph Dumke, will play. The Glee club, which had intended to give a dance that evening, cancelled the date. This will be the last football dance of the year.

The committees for the dance, appointed by Ed Luther, president of the Day Students, are asked to be at a meeting in the Off-campus office tonight at 7:00.

The committees are:
General chairman: Patrick Hyland.

Ticket committee: Leon J. Polanack, chairman; John Nyikos, Richard Barrett, James McIntosh.

Music committee: Charles Butterworth, chairman; Robert Flynn, Lawrence Deeter, Louis Navin.

Publicity committee: Richard Lightfoot, chairman; Paul Butler, Robert O'Riordan, Henry DeHoghe.

Decorations: H. J. Hemphling, chairman; Monseil Haggerty, Albert Hebe, John Downs.

Reception committee: Jack White, chairman; William Clemens, Peter Able.

—ON TO PITTSBURGH—

Minnesota students are welcome to bring their cars on the campus, said F. J. Kelly, dean of administration, "providing they do not interfere with the use of the campus."

NOTRE DAME DAILY

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COLDLY REALIZED DEGREES

That there exists on the campus the thing we shall call intellectual apathy will get the affirmation of the average Notre Dame man who has lived here awhile, if he will be candid. It evidences itself in a pitiable listlessness in class. This is not to say that subjects handled by exceptionally able men do not elicit enthusiasm; nor that extraordinary students are not to be seen in every classroom. What we mean is that our men are not in top-form scholastically. Right here we may be told that such a state of affairs is not peculiar to Notre Dame; you find it at most institutions. We do not care about that. Why does vitiating indifference roost on our eave-troughs?

Certainly it is not the fault of the individuals who comprise the faculty. Their scholarship needs no eulogy; they are eager and interesting. We like them, their methods, and would like to know them better. The man who holds a professorship at Notre Dame can be counted on to show himself a good fellow at all times—a man whose human qualities are consonant with his erudition and whose fairness and generosity get too little recognition.

When you analyze apathy you find it comes either from helplessness or lack of inspiration. You have only to talk a little with a representative undergraduate and be convinced of a kind of futility in the man's attitude. Go a bit deeper and you will find he is carrying too much work, and in this we are not trying to be funny.

They say who know least about it that the Arts courses offer the softest way to a degree. The fact is that Arts and Letters men are the most pathetic victims of overwork. Engineers, to a less extent, Commerce men, and Lawyers, have a certain well-surveyed tract of knowledge to cover. You get through it or not and after you are through you can sell what you have learned for a substantial piece of coin.

In the case of students of the humanities, the thing is not quite so simple. Class work does not mean much. It only constitutes something of a stimulant (and stimulants are artificial) to a natural appetite for learning. These men must do most of their work inside. Departing from the rule of invidious allusions, let us say no man can honorably hold a Litt.B. degree who has not read Plato's *Dialogues*.

The point is then that we have too many classes, so many in fact that we do not get time to do more than outline the subject. How many devotees of Economics have read *Las Capital* or *The Wealth of Nations*? How many men out for a Ph.B. have read Lingard or Goethe or Moliere? We will admit that wide reading does not make culture, but you cannot have culture without wide reading.

We submit then: Reduce the maximum class hours from 24 to, let us say, 15 a week.

—ON TO PITTSBURGH—

THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

Notre Dame has reached a supreme seat in athletics.

Good! Commendable! Excellent!

Achievement is, and always should be, lauded.

But with athletic success, it must not be forgotten that, first of all, Notre Dame is a university—an institution of the higher education. Her athletic conquests must not result in misunderstanding by outsiders. Writers must not be given the opportunity to suppose athletics is the all in all at Notre Dame. They must modify their references to say that her sons, as growing babes may be "fed on milk from oval-shaped bottles covered with pigskins," to include also that they feed from bottles covered with sheepskins; that as children they may "learn numerical scrimmage signals," to include also that they are taught the three R's. They should know that, as boys, instead of seeking exercise with the pool cue or the filthy tongue they seek it with the football; that, as men, they do not make football their major study, but have it properly subordinate to, and in efficient conjunction with, Letters, Language, Science, Law, Engineering, Philosophy and Commerce.

Commentators on Notre Dame must understand the real Notre Dame. A reputation as a university that produces exceptional football men tends to make writers see only one side. It leads clever ones to paraphrase the last words of "Oh! Notre Dame, thou beauteous place," to: "Where football teams, where football teams."

It leads them to disregard the fact that Notre Dame has debating teams as exceptional as her football teams, that four debating teams will be produced this year capable of excellent opposition to any other university debating team, that one of her men won the intercollegiate oratory title last year, that her professors in Science, Philosophy, Literature, Engineering, Commerce, are men of first rank. In many cases her football achievements cannot be compared with her scholastic achievements, but in these cases the example is set and some day, the first may be last, and the last may be first—or, as we all hope, all shall be first, or almost first.

Through the Looking Glass

LATEST LISTS.

Matches.—A striking, flaming novel about a red headed girl who discovered that the family door mat is a Persian rug.

The Missing Cylinder.—An explosive story of theft, concerning a halt by the roadside.

Checkers.—An advanced story about the movements of a king.

Waffles.—A hot story of the gridiron.

Exams.—A mystery story concerning a zero hour of a son at the front of the room.

What Was It?—Being a tale of horror about a man who made a blind date.

they say that going over the books of the Band

there was found a deficit of \$10

Would you punctuate this with a (?) Mark?

—ARCHI.

John ——— says that he lives so far south that theatre signs read, "We Cater to the Caucasian Race," which is some far south, unless it reaches the "White Folks Invited" stage.

From some one in Sorin: When exams are fast upon us And with facts we all must grapple, Never, never, never, never, Give the prof a big green apple.

If you remember the story of Chanticleer you may get a new slant on it by reading in a Freshman English paper that the moral is, "Never take the advice of an old hen, but let your conscience be your guide."

No, Oswaldine, the Mayflower was not a rouge compact. Shame on you.

Among pleasant news items for today we found this: Dear Frank:

I should have met you the other night but I had to shave and I burned myself shaving at one of the fountains in the Main bldg. Besides this my razor was warped horribly. —M. E. G.

It just goes to show the ingenuity of some people. Eddie Lyons for example needs a new ribbon (Archaic) for his typewriter, and therefore offers his guests a couple of hammers every time they comment on it. It has puzzled many. Whether to knock, or whether to write with the hammers, that is the question.

The state militia will take position near the Orpheum if they don't get their board out in front. The board reads: Fighting Blood. Wife In Name Only.

It could be made much better if reading Emma Pankhurst vs. Bull Montana, but we can't have everything in life.

—f. t. k.

—ON TO PITTSBURGH—

High School Habits Cause Many Flunks

Poor high school preparations and negligence of study are the causes of most of the failures in the first quarterly exams, according to Rev. Joseph Burke, director of studies, commenting upon the examinations of the past week. He also said that most failures occur during the freshman and sophomore years.

"The best way to avoid failures," said Father Burke, "is to adopt a study schedule and to adhere to it faithfully." The proper division of time will prove a wonderful help. It is not necessary for a man to devote all his time to study in order to make a good grade. There is no (Continued on Page 3.)

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.

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.

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.

The Band.

Special call for men every day this week. Drill practice on the field between 4:30 and 5 every evening.

Attention Section II Men.

All checks will be distributed at 1 o'clock today in the Main building, usual place. Please make it a point to secure your checks at this time or between the class periods in the afternoon. LEO BERNER.

Varsity Orchestra.

General rehearsal with Dr. J. Lewis Browne at 12:15 today in the Band room.

Pacific Coast Club.

The regular meeting of the Pacific Coast club will be held at 7:45 Wednesday in Washington hall.

Mining Club.

The Mining club will meet at 7:45 Wednesday evening in Chemistry hall. LEON SULLIVAN.

Indianapolis Club.

Will hold a very important meeting at 6:45 Thursday in the Brownson room of the Library.

Senior Ball Committee.

A very important meeting of the Senior Ball committee will be held at 12:30 in the South room of the Library. OWEN E. DESMOND, Chairman.

Senior Cane Committee.

The following men are requested to be present at an important meeting in the Journalism room of the Library at 12:30 today: J. E. Miller, Jim Egan, C. A. Raugh, J. Barr,

Matt Rother, J. Fox, Joe Ryan, Ray Brady and Mark Nolan. CHARLES MOLTZ, Chairman.

Fort Wayne Club Pictures.

Will be taken at 5:00 tonight at Bagby's. This is the last chance for a picture. Please be there. JERRY ARNOLD.

Senior Class.

There will be an important meeting of the Senior class Wednesday noon in the North room of the Library. R. F. GIBBONS, Secretary.

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.

Knights of Columbus Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Knights of Columbus Tuesday evening at 7:30. Good talks, music, and plenty of eats.

J. P. HURLEY, Recorder.

Blue Circle.

The Dome picture of the Blue Circle will be taken Wednesday at 12:30 on the Library steps.

These Men Meet.

John Blanke, Walter Novesky, Francis Donovan, Jay Fleming, Warren Tatham, William Hurley, Martin Smith, Herman Bittner, Eddie Lyons, Clinton Gleason, James Armstrong, Gerald Left, George Ludwig, and Fred Uhl, will meet in the Journalism room of the Library Thursday at 12:30. Important business meeting.

Band Men.

Band rehearsals will be held every day this week at 4:30 in Washington hall. JAMES EGAN.

Thanksgiving.

There will be no classes on Thanksgiving day or on the morning of the Friday following. The regular schedule will be in effect all day on the Wednesday preceding.

DEPARTMENT OF STUDIES.

No Saturday Classes.

Owing to the student trip to the Carnegie Tech game there will be no classes Saturday.

DEPARTMENT OF STUDIES.

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.

104-106 North Michigan Street
 206 South Michigan Street
 337-339 South Michigan Street
 122 West Washington Avenue
 119-121 West Jefferson Blvd.
 107 E. Washington Avenue
 321 West South Street

NOTRE DAME CAFETERIA
 ON CAMPUS

CLARK'S LUNCH ROOM
 15 to 19 W. 6th St.
 GARY, IND.

O. A. Clark's Lunch Rooms

South Bend, Indiana

\$5.50 Meal Tickets \$5.00

Good at all Up-Town Locations

From Off Stage

AT THE THEATRES.

LaSalle—His Children's Children.
Oliver—One Exciting Night.
Orpheum—Wife in Name Only.
Blackstone—The Six Fifty.
Palace—The Eagle's Feather.

AT THE PALACE

The motion picture offering at the Palace, James Kirkwood in "The Eagle's Feather," had approximately the same amount of entertainment in it as had the "Topics of the Day," which followed it. It was good in spots, in other spots not so good.

Having remained through the movie, we were rewarded by the sight of Harriet Seebach, who sang a song or two by way of introduction to an exhibition of bag-punching at which she and the other member of the team, Harry Seebach, were unusually adept.

Cissie Shannon came second on the bill. Her act was featured by the rather good dancing of her unprogrammed partner.

Came Karyl Norman, the Creole fashion plate, who, up to the night before had been with the Greenwich Follies. The impersonations were excellent, the songs—all of which the audience was told are new—were not extraordinary. Karyl Norman has stage personality, is not a bow stealer, and is willing to share applause as witness the fact that he introduced his pianists to the audience.

James H. Cullen scored what was perhaps the popular hit of the afternoon with his songs which he sings as no one else could sing them, and with a few old epitaphs which were well received by the audience notwithstanding their age.

Harry Waiman and His Deputantes closed the bill. The members of his orchestra were capable musicians, Waiman himself is a good violinist, and the act was well set. His program was well balanced with the one exception that it contained too many "Yes We Have No Bananas."

ON TO PITTSBURGH—
AT THE ORPHEUM.

Norma Talmadge in "Ashes of Vengeance," does the least work she has ever done on the screen, that is, to be sure, what is said of all pictures as rapidly as they are produced, but in this instance it can be said without exaggeration. Not since she appeared in "The Passion Flower" a few years ago has she had such an artistic vehicle.

The plot is laid in France during the time that Catherine de Medici was in power, although nominally the weak Charles IX was the ruler. A feud between two powerful French houses furnishes the basis for the story in which Rupert DeVrieac, in order to save his fiancée from death during the

St. Bartholemew Massacre, becomes the servant of his enemy. His enemy has a sister, Yolland, played by Miss Talmadge, and with her the hero falls in love. He is released from his oath because of his faithful service and, being himself again, declares his love for her.

Sharing the honor with the star are Conway Tearle, Wallace Beery, the arch-villain of the screen, Courtenay Foots, who is both a villain and a vicarious hero.

Franz Lloyd is responsible for the direction. The sets and scenery compare favorably with anything that has been seen in the most ambitious productions of the season.

—ON TO PITTSBURGH—

What They Say

NOTRE DAME SPIRIT.

Even though it was a bitter cup for the Notre Dame students, the fair attitude taken by the Notre Dame Daily certainly merits praise from Nebraskans who have felt that articles from the hand of some nationally known writers were not giving the Cornhuskers due credit for winning the game last Saturday. A paragraph from the story in the paper follows:

"The Cornhuskers had a wonderful team that played the game as they never played it before. Not once did they let up on their smashing line attack, and with the advantage of weight, they crushed the Irish defense."

There is no attempt in that statement to say that Notre Dame was wander-weary, that her schedule was top-heavy, or that the Irish were off form. That is the inter-collegiate spirit that has put college football far above the reach and danger of professionalism.

Again the Daily gives the Huskers defensive a compliment and attributes Notre Dame's inability to score to the Husker line.

"The Irish backfield played a fighting game and tore through the Cornhusker line and ran the ends with lightning speed, but the Nebraska team were tackling as mad men and it was impossible to make consistent gains against such desperate playing."

The ability of the Cornhuskers to intercept the famous Notre Dame pass was commented upon by the writer in the following lines:

"Both teams played a passing and running game till nearly the end of the period, with the Cornhuskers displaying an uncanny adroitness to

intercept the Irish passes, was one of the surprises of the game."

As one of the greatest tributes that the defeated can offer, Notre Dame relinquished all claim to the honor that goes to the victor in the following:

"The struggle between these two great rivals was won and lost on the breaks of the game. Two wonderful teams pitted all they had on the altar of the pigskin for that priceless glory that is Nebraska's today."

Thus, Notre Dame, as honorable a football team as ever played the Cornhuskers, refutes the jargon launched by the champions for her cause, in a few lines that indicate that Nebraska's opponent of a week ago seeks to grant honors without alibi. The friendship that has grown in the nine years of annual battles was strengthened by that sportsmanship displayed when the world was psychologically fit for a torrent of alibis from the defeated.

—(Daily Nebraskan.)

—ON TO PITTSBURGH—

SHAKESPEARE
AS IF LIVING

Mr. Bucknell Makes a Plea for the
Reading of Literature with
Enthusiastic Mind.

Classism is the brand of death to literature, said Professor William Bucknell to his class in Shakespeare yesterday. Mr. Bucknell was making a plea for an understanding of the universality of literature, for a recognition of the closeness of literary appeal.

"Human nature has always been the same," he said, "and was portrayed the same in the Greek plays of thousands of years ago, and in the plays of Shakespeare hundred of years ago." He recommended that the works be read as if they were contemporary, as if they were written by a living author, "as indeed, they were, for their authors

were immortal." The habit is, Mr. Bucknell said, to treat "Shakespeare with a curious kind of remoteness."

He read from a recent article written by a prominent book publisher as further comment on his remarks. "They (the students) have studied Shakespeare. So it is with the rest of the masters: they are unloved masters, so far as they concern the average student, equipped with only the impedimenta of literary names and dates. . . . Students are set to reading classics as a duty rather than a pleasure. . . . The masterpieces are reduced to the dull level of textbooks. They are divided into a series of cold, compulsory tasks."

"I should like to see a study of the Miracle plays," Mr. Bucknell said, "but to have them studied I would not have them put on a college curriculum. That would be a means of killing all interest in them."

"There is a cold, unwholesome awe of the great literary masters," Mr. Bucknell went on, reading again from the article, "as of personages not quite human and understandable. Remote and austere are Shakespeare, Sterne, Dickens and all their glorious company." He contrasted their popularity with the people of their own age, how Shakespeare played to crowded houses, and how the Londoners of that day asked one another if they had seen Falstaff, the funniest fellow ever seen on a stage, with the present awe and dislike. Mr. Bucknell recommended that the student turn to the artists with an enthusiastic mind, by which the magic of

the pages may be realized.

"Why should Shakespeare be made a stupid image, set up to terrify—he, whose brain was the very microcosm of humanity, who has told us simply that 'All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players,'" he read. "The student, regarding with a dull and distant reverence the masters of literature, has not been taught that the great are simple; that these masters, by virtue of their mastery, make the most direct and irresistible appeals to the human heart. He does not know that in the pages of these masters there are laughter and tears, men and women, day and night, all the vigorous changeable round of living—that here, in short, are the greatest stories ever told."

—ON TO PITTSBURGH—

HIGH SCHOOL HABITS.

(Continued from Page 2.)

reason why he should not take part in athletic and social life if he works on a well-balanced schedule."

Father Burke said that it would be hard to say what course is the most difficult. While Engineering is considered by many to be the most difficult, there are no more failures in that course than in any other.

—ON TO PITTSBURGH—

DARTMOUTH—Last week end Dartmouth had a two-day period of activity and exercises never equaled in the 155 years of her existence. The first night all alumni and undergraduates remitted to renew their pledges of loyalty to the college, followed by the dedication of the memorial arch in honor of the 122 Dartmouth men who were killed in the World War.



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ROCKMEN LOSE GRID WARRIOR

Injury to Miller May Keep Star from Line-up; Clip All-American Story to Send Home.

Don Miller, one of the shining lights of Rockne's wonderful backfield, will in all probability be out of the Notre Dame line-up for the rest of the season. Miller's sensational running game met an untimely end for this season, when he was badly injured in the Butler fracas last Saturday.

The brilliant right half-back, who had broken away for one of his long runs, crashed through tackle and raced down the left side of the field for 45 yards, eluding tackler after tackler, until he was brought down on Butler's 45-yard line in a vicious tackle. Two of Miller's ribs were fractured on the play and Rockne removed him from the game.

Notre Dame will stack up with a tough outfit next Saturday, when they meet Carnegie Tech, the conquerors of Pittsburg. With Miller



DON MILLER

out of the game, Willie Maher and Doc Connell will be called upon to play the skyrocket with the pride of Quaker town.

Since Don Miller began his career of college football, in September of 1922, he has scored at least one touchdown in every game except the Army of 1922 and the Nebraska encounter of two weeks ago. In the scoring table of middlewestern football, Miller holds second place with "Red" Grange in the lead. "Red" Maher is third. The flash from Madison still has two games in which to equal or beat the record of the Illinois star.

In the St. Louis game of 1922, Miller made two sensational runs for touchdowns after receiving the kick-off. The first covered 95 yards and the second one stretched out for 90 yards. In the record of touchdowns made in middlewestern football Miller is credited with ten tallies, just one less than the Illinois flash.

The season of the all-American pickings is upon us, and with the

choice lot in such great abundance, the task will resolve itself into all kinds of complexities. Notre Dame has given to the world a powerful team to thrill the football fans and critics of the closing season. Notre Dame's place on the mythical honorary eleven may hinge upon many factors, but publicity is one of the most important factors in influencing their place.

The student body at Notre Dame could play an important part in this work if they would read and send to the papers of their home towns, such articles as appear in the local papers on Notre Dame's place in the all-American ranks.

In the Monday issue of the South Bend Tribune, an article by Frank Wallace, of Notre Dame, gives a thorough discussion of Notre Dame's wonderful football team. Read it; send it home and do your part for the glory of the Fighting Irish.

—ON TO PITTSBURGH—

Brownson Hall Beats Off-Campus Eleven

The Day Dogs' hope of a championship team was blasted when they were defeated by the Brownson Hall eleven, 6 to 0, on Cartier field Sunday morning. Ryan, Brownson's shifty fullback, made a 50-yard run in the first quarter, carrying the ball to the Day Dogs' 15-yard line. A penalty and an off-tackle smash annexed a Brownson victory.

Jack Downs, Day Dog fullback, played a great game, defensively and offensively. His end runs constantly threatened the Brownson men.

This defeat eliminated the Day Dog team in the fight for the inter-hall title. Brownson will play Badin for the championship on Cartier field Sunday, December 2.

Badin hall suffered a 3 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Fort Wayne "Tanks" Sunday afternoon. Logan, Fort Wayne quarter, kicked the field goal that beat the Badinites. The Fort Wayne eleven outweighed the Badin team considerably. Logan is a former Notre Dame man. He was a varsity substitute last year.

—ON TO PITTSBURGH—

Metropolitan Club Smoker November 27

The Metropolitan club will hold a smoker in Badin hall rec room Tuesday, November 27, it was decided at a meeting of the club last night in the Library. Jimmie Egan's six-piece orchestra will furnish the music. Ed Luther and a quartet will sing. Three fast boxing bouts will be on the program. Doughnuts and cider will be served.

Tickets were placed on sale last night at 50 cents. They may be secured from Bob Cunningham, Walsh; Windgarter, Freshman; Vergara, Corby; Whelen, Badin, and Thomas Farroll, Sophomore.

The Metropolitan club will give a formal dance in the Hotel Astor

ball room on the night of December 27. The orchestra has not as yet been secured. The following men of New York and Brooklyn are helping in the arrangements: Dr. J. N. Wilson, William Durcan, Stephen Willson '23, Joseph Baryne, Jr., and Harry Cullen, '23. Further announcements concerning the dance will appear in the DAILY.

—ON TO PITTSBURGH—

JUNIOR MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the Junior class today at 12:30 in the Library. The committees for the Junior Prom will be announced and all members of the class are urged to be present at the meeting. The committee for the stag supper will make its final report and the pin committee will also report.

URGE SENIORS TO SEEK MEDAL

Dockweiler Medal Will Be Awarded to Some Senior Writing on Philosophical Subject.

All seniors in the college of Arts and Letters are urged to compete for the Dockweiler medal which is awarded each year to the senior who submits the best essay on some philosophical subject.

This medal was founded by Mr. Isadore B. Dockweiler, of Los Angeles, in memory of his deceased father, Henry Dockweiler.

Rev. Charles Miltner, in regard to the medal, said, "In spite of the

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notice which has already appeared in the NOTRE DAME DAILY about two weeks ago, no one has manifested any intention of writing for this medal. All seniors in the Arts and Letters colleges are expected to compete for the medal. It is looked upon as an integral part of their senior work in philosophy, and, with the approval of the head of their department, may be used as a graduating thesis. Hence all should begin work at once.

The latest date for handing in theses is May 1.

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

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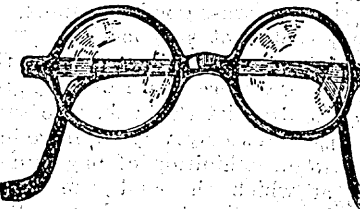
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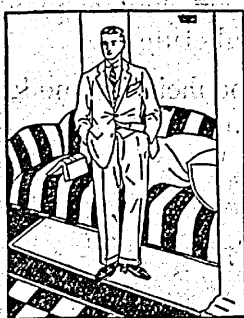
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