

Notre Dame Daily

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UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1923

PRICE 4 CENTS

K.C. INITIATION IN JANUARY

Fr. Cunningham and Bro. Florence
Give Talks; Fourth Degree to
Be Exemplified.

Notre Dame Council, No. 1477, of the Knights of Columbus, observed National Education Week in the Council Chambers in Walsh hall Tuesday night in a conference that included several prominent local educators.

Rev. William Cunningham, head of the Department of Education, presided over the conference and introduced the other speakers.

The proclamation of President Coolidge calling for the observance of the week beginning November 18, as National Education Week, was read by Lecturer Harry McGuire. The President began: "Every American citizen is entitled to a liberal education. Without this there is no guarantee for the permanence of free institutions, no hope of perpetuating self-government. Despotism finds its chief support in ignorance. Knowledge and friendship go hand in hand."

Father Cunningham commented on the proclamation of the president and told explicitly in what a liberal education consists. He said that the grade schools develop a state of literacy, while the high school begins and the college broadens what is called the liberal education.

Mr. P. O. Pointer, principal of the South Bend Central Junior high school, emphasized the need of men in the teaching profession. He outlined the necessary qualifications of a teacher. He showed the great benefits derived from teaching, aside from remuneration.

Brother Florence, treasurer of the University, spoke on why the Catholic school exists. The Church says that religious education is essential to the individual and to society. This religious instruction is given in the Catholic church because the Church and the home cannot adequately supply this need. He said that great public issues are discussed not so much in public but in such places as the shops, the stores, and the factories, and the Catholic should be able to defend his principles when called upon to do so. His knowledge is to be secured in the Catholic school. He said that a great deal of unfamiliarity exists as to the purpose and work of the teaching brotherhoods. He stressed the service that the sisters and brothers are performing as teachers and pointed out that this noble work is a splendid field for Catholic men to enter.

Then followed a ten-minute talk by Dr. De Baiuw, professor of French in the South Bend Senior high school. He made a few remarks on the relation of athletics to the development of the student. Children want athletics, they are interested in them, and by talking on what interests them the teacher who knows athletics is a power in creating a closer relation between teacher and student.

Coincident with the spirit of National Education Week, the local council has inaugurated a course for the education of its members on pertinent questions.

The Knights of Columbus plan to build a Social Center building, where all students may meet and congregate in a sociable way. This building has long been an ideal of the knights, and a pamphlet showing what progress has been made toward its realization will soon be ready for distribution.

At Pittsburg this Saturday the Pittsburg Knights of Columbus will entertain the Notre Dame students who make the trip to the Smoky City.

Daniel A. Tobin, state deputy of New York, in a letter to Grand Knight Barnhart, says the Notre Dame-Army game was talked up in

(Continued on Page 4.)

University and S.A.C. To Pay Band Expenses

Mark Nolan, announced last night that through the efforts of Father Hugh O'Donnell, the University will pay half of the band's expenses to Pittsburg. The Student Activities Committee will give \$215 toward the band expenses.

The balance will be met by the money realized from the band tag sales last year

—ON TO PITTSBURG—

GEORGIA TECH DANCE REPORT

Fr. O'Donnell Commends Seniors;
Work of Ball Committee Outlined; Plan Boxing Show.

The members of the Senior class met in the Library yesterday noon and voted to accept May 14 as the date to begin the Senior ball activities. A report of the proceeds of the Georgia Tech dance was given by John James, chairman of the dance committee. The class made \$331.51 on this dance, and much praise is due Chairman James, Mike Gibbons, and Walt Moran for the efficient manner in which the dance was conducted.

The Senior class undertook the entertainment of the Georgia Tech team and the results of their efforts were commended by Father O'Donnell, who spoke in behalf of the Faculty. A letter was received from the manager of the Tech team, thanking the seniors for the "most hospitable treatment ever accorded to a Georgia Tech team."

Two committees were appointed by Don Gallagher to take charge of commencement invitations and graduation caps and gowns. Paul DePaulis, chairman, Farrell Johnson, and William Bailey will have charge of the invitations. Robert Riordan, chairman, E. L. Chausee, and Charles McMonagle will take care of the caps and gowns.

The class will stage a boxing carnival in the gym sometime before Christmas. Dan McGowan and Frank Cahill were chosen to arrange this affair.

An outline of the work of each of the ball committees was given by Chairman Owen Desmond. The ticket committee, headed by Frank O'Boyle, was given charge of a questionnaire which will be circulated among the members of the Senior class. The purpose of the questionnaire is to gather ideas in regard to the ball. The arrangements committee, under Leo Cavanaugh, will send information regarding each man on the ball committee to his home papers.

Coach Rockne has offered to arrange suitable athletic entertainment during the Senior Ball week.

—ON TO PITTSBURG—

Metropolitan Club Smoker Tickets on Sale

Many tickets have already been sold for the Metropolitan club's smoker which will be held in the Badin reception room on November 27. Tickets are 50 cents and may be obtained from the following men: Robert Cunningham, Walsh; Bernard Windgarter, Freshman; George Vergara, Corby; Jim Whelan, Badin; Tom Farrell, Sophomore.

The program has been completed and includes Jimmy Egan's orchestra, and several solos by Ed Luther. A large supply of refreshments have been purchased for the occasion.

The dance which will be given by the club at the Hotel Astor on December 27, will not be formal as was previously announced, according to Bob Cunningham, president of the Metropolitan organization.

IRISH ROOTERS NUMBER 300

Demonstration to Be Given by Notre
Dame Delegation; Toledo Club
Plans Entertainment.

Three hundred Notre Dame students and South Bend people will journey to Pittsburg with the "Fighting Irish," according to Mark Nolan, chairman of the Student Trip committee. Immediately after the delegation reaches the Smoky City, a demonstration will be held.

The followers of the team will parade from the P. L. & E. station, down Smithfield avenue, to the Fort Pitt hotel, where the Notre Dame players will stay.

Extensive arrangements have been made by the Toledo club to entertain the students during their short visit in that city. A breakfast will be given for the team, and band, and students in the Cathedral Chapel auditorium Sunday morning. Father Hugh O'Donnell and Father Haggerty will give talks. Ray Cunningham is due much credit for this entertainment.

—ON TO PITTSBURG—

SONG PROGRAM AT UNIVERSITY

Adanac Quartet Gives Scottish
Program at Washington Hall;
Add Other Popular Airs.

The Adanac Male quartet, consisting of H. Ruthven MacDonald, basso cantante; Harry Lightbown, first tenor; J. Riley Hallman, second tenor, and Joseph O'Meara, baritone, entertained last night in Washington hall. They were accompanied by Miss Winifred Frazier. The program follows:

Medley of Scottish Songs—Quartet.

Boy of Mine (Ball)—Mr. Harry Lightbown.

Annie Laurie (Giebel)—Quartet.

Baritone Solo—Kilties March (Murchison)—Mr. Joseph O'Meara.

Musical Monologue—Reminiscences of an Old Soldier (Hastings)—Mr. MacDonald.

March of the Guard—Quartet.

Tenor solo—Sunrise and You (Penn)—Mr. Hallman.

Duet, tenor and baritone—Messrs. Hallman and O'Meara.

Goodbye (Tosti)—Quartet.

Chip of the Old Block (Simpson)—Mr. MacDonald.

Hymn Before Action (Davies)—Quartet.

—ON TO PITTSBURG—

G. A. Farabaugh Lectures to Lawyers

Special lectures to law students by Attorney G. A. Farabaugh of South Bend were begun in the Library last night. The lectures, which are primarily for Senior Lawyers, but to which all students are invited, will be given every other Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the North room of the of the Library.

The course will be a varied one, including talks on the lawyer's office, preparation of a brief, conduct in the court room, examination of abstracts, practice before city commissions, extraordinary legal remedies, and numerous other topics.

Announcement is also made of the addition of R. J. Heilman to the law faculty. Mr. Heilman, a graduate of Wisconsin and Columbia, comes from the University of North Dakota, where he has been an instructor in the law school.

—ON TO PITTSBURG—

GETS NEW CAR.

A Ford coupe has been purchased by the University for Father Hold-erith, Director of the Off-campus students. The car will be used in the interest of the University.

Father Cunningham to Lecture Freshmen

"What it means to be educated" is the subject of the lecture to be given to the Freshmen in Washington hall at noon today by Rev. William Cunningham, head of the Department of Education at the University.

This is the sixth of a series of lectures being given to the freshmen to better acquaint them with the University.

—ON TO PITTSBURG—

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEES

Stag Banquet to Be Held at the
LaSalle; Seven Vaudeville Acts
in Junior Review.

Committees for the Junior Prom were announced by John Coman, president of the class, at a meeting of the Juniors in University Library yesterday noon. The committee in charge of the stag banquet reported that the dinner will be held at the LaSalle hotel on December 13.

There will be seven vaudeville acts in the Junior Review.

The committees follow:
Gilbert F. Schaefer, of Rochester, N. Y., general chairman.

Arrangements are in charge of George B. Sheehan, Corning, N. Y., chairman; Leo Sutliff, Clyde, N. Y.; Charles Collins, Oak Park, Ill.; John Elliott, Lacrosse, Wis.; and William Neville, Batavia, N. Y. Other committees follow: Music, John J. Kane, Youngstown, O., chairman; John Sheehan, Holyoke, Mass.; Vincent Harrington, Sioux City, Ia.; Edmund Luther, South Bend; Donald Kenney, Delevan, Wis.; and Donald Miller, Defiance, O. Programs, John P. Lynch, Geneva, N. Y., chairman; Austin Reilly, New York City; Ralph Heger, Evansville, Ind.; Edward Hunsinger, Chillicothe, O.; and McLeah Brule, Crookstown, Minn. Decorations, Paul L. Kahout, Libertyville, Ill., chairman; Peter Dupay, Basking Ridge, N. J.; William Merriman, Geneva, N. Y.; Albert Sommer, Portsmouth, O.; and Charles Mouch, Troy, O.

Members of the reception committee include Carl F. Schaefer, of Delphos, O., chairman; Anselm Miller, Point Allegheny, Pa.; Harry McGuire, Denver, Colo.; Vincent Schneider, Mt. Carmel, Pa.; A. William Seidensticker, Columbus, O.; Elmer Layden, Davenport, O.; and Dutton Griffin, of Rochester, N. Y. Tickets, John P. Dwyer, of Tulsa, Okla., chairman; John Bartley, of Saginaw, Mich.; Milton Leach, of Fairbault, Minn.; and Charles Donahue, of Chicago.

Ways and Means: Paul A. Rahe, Madison, Ind., chairman; Adam Walsh, Los Angeles; Jack Scallon, South Columbus, O.; John Stoeck-South Columbus, O.; John Stoeckley, South Bend; John Snakard, Houston, Texas; and Eugene Schwartz, of Naperville, Ill. Officers of the class are John R. Moran, of Tulsa, Okla., president; Harry Stuhldreher, of Massillon, O., vice-president; Walter Haecker, of Toledo, O., secretary; and J. J. Toolen, of Anderson, Ind., treasurer.

—ON TO PITTSBURG—

SENIOR PICTURES.

For the taking of the pictures of seniors, professors and others who have not been photographed for The Dome, the Russel studio, of Chicago, will have a man at the University today. He will be in the Knights of Columbus rooms in Walsh hall at 11 o'clock.

—ON TO PITTSBURG—

UTAH—Freshmen may now flirt with co-eds without danger of the tub. The decision was reached this month, because the former ruling was considered too stringent.

BRO. COLUMBA FUNERAL TODAY

Died Tuesday of General Debility;
Was Known for Miracles
He Had Performed.

Brother Columba, known to the world as John O'Neill, died at the Community infirmary Tuesday morning, at the age of 75, of general debility. He was born at Mac-keysburg, Pa., November 5, 1847. The funeral will take place this morning from the Church of the Sacred Heart, at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Joseph Gallagher, C. S. C., superior of the community house, will be celebrant of the solemn requiem services, and the Very Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, provincial of the Congregation of the Holy Cross in the United States, will preach.

Brother Columba spent the early days of his life picking slate from the mines near his home and at the age of 14 was apprenticed to a shoemaker. He entered the novitiate July 9, 1874; after his novitiate he was assigned to the college shoe shop, though he had offered himself for the Bengal Missions or Molaki.

During the last two years of life of Rev. Edward Sorin, Brother Columba was his personal attendant. After the death of Father Sorin he returned to his duties at the college shoe shop, where he continued until 1920. The influenza epidemic of that year found him a victim and he never quite recovered from its attack. The resultant weakness had much to do with the hurrying of his death.

Brother Columba received much acclaim through his devotion to the Sacred Heart. He was known by many as the "Divine Healer" and as the "Miracle Man of Notre Dame." He, however, never claimed any credit for cures which may have occurred and no official investigation was ever made of such cures.

Concerning Brother Columba, a letter was received at the office of THE DAILY yesterday. It follows:

"I am enclosing a clipping that should be of interest to you and your staff. Brother Columba, who is the subject of this clipping, has but a few more days to live. He is slowly passing away in his humble room in the community house, being cared for in his last hours by the tender hands of his fellow Religious.

"In these days when the whole country is singing the praise of the Notre Dame team, when the student body is liable to feel that this same team exemplifies all that is best and noblest at the University, a great and good service can be done by showing the students and the nation that this institution is built on a more solid foundation, a foundation of sacrifice, devotion, charity to fellow men and an undying love of the Almighty God.

"Thousands of homes in this fair land will join in mourning the departure of this saintly brother. He has made many trips to the cities of the Middle West carrying his message of love and hope. Hundreds and thousands have found him here in his humble retreat and besought his prayers for cures of their maladies, spiritual and physical, and other thousands have sent their letters asking for his Sacred Heart badges, and asking him to remember their petition in his prayers. Dozens of letters are arriving each day and it was just recently that a lady called on him, having traveled here from New York.

"When all is summed up and you are looking for the big thing of his life, the work that he was sent to perform, just look around you. It was just a few years back when about the only outward devotion manifested at Notre Dame to the Sacred Heart was the little red light burning before the statue in the shoe shop. This holy soul kept talking

(Continued on Page 4.)

NOTRE DAME DAILY

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GOOD HUMOR

Break away from the crowd, be different, be individual; and thus: be popular.

These are the standards of the new generation.

Humor in the college fun magazines has been quite immoral. Even our own dear *Juggler* dipped a dainty toe into the gutter now and then. (But that was once upon a time, maybe last year.) This year the *Juggler* prances down the immaculate way. Walking along the good way with the *Juggler* is the Harvard *Lampoon*, for its editors have declared that they also will be good. Coming toward the same path is the *Medley* of New York University. Off on other paths are the many other humorous zanies, one foot in the gutter and one on the proper way, always so poised that they can transfer their entire innocent weight to either foot, according to whether the observer likes the gutter gallop or the moral meander.

The *Juggler* has always been rather exemplary in its conduct, but it is a new thing to see the *Lampoon* and the *Medley* prancing along with the *Juggler*, they themselves calling editorial attention to their new way.

But—and the *Lampoon* tells us the cause of the sudden morality: goodness demonstrates originality, it is an innovation.

—ON TO PITTSBURGH—

"WHILE HER LOYAL SONS"

On its return from the Nebraska game the football team received a most loyal and sincere welcome. We gave it such a welcome because we know that it had displayed that admirable courage which does not wilt in the face of overwhelming difficulties. We gave it such a welcome because we knew that it was representing our school and her spirit before the world; and because we believe that its action in that contest indicates the action of true Notre Dame men in the contest of life.

This welcome to the team was important because it indicated a steadfast loyalty to the University for whose honor it fought. And if our football heroes deserve, as they surely do, the most hearty support of every student, surely all those who work for the common good of the University in other ways deserve some measure of support.

But THE NOTRE DAME DAILY and those who are responsible for it, have not been accorded complete support. Nearly a third of the student body has failed to demonstrate its support through subscriptions. This attitude, we believe, is one of indifference rather than of hostility; but in this case indifference constitutes almost as effective opposition as would hostility. It is this very attitude of indifference, then, which must be removed if THE NOTRE DAME DAILY is to grow and to add to its possibilities of aiding the students and the University.

The members of THE DAILY staff do not seek the support of the student body as a personal tribute any more than our athletes regard the cheers for the team as purely personal tributes. Greater support is desired because the limited finances of the paper have tied the hands of its editors. They find themselves unable to undertake many projects which might add strength to the paper. They cannot serve the student body as completely as they would like to, and they will be unable to do so as long as a considerable proportion of that body remains indifferent. The students should be as much concerned for the welfare of their paper as any member of the staff, for it is they who will profit from the increased services which it will be able to offer.

THE NOTRE DAME DAILY is still young; but it has already indicated that it contains the possibilities of aiding the students in many ways. Information on every subject is obtained by its readers more completely than formerly. Many activities of the school which were formerly almost unheard of about the campus, such as debating and other scholastic projects, now receive their proportion of publicity, and the response in interest is already noticeable.

The student also should desire the success of his paper because, like the football team, it must represent his University in its particular way. We assume that no one would like to see THE NOTRE DAME DAILY discontinued. Yet, if we are to have such a paper, surely we all wish to have one which may be ranked among the best college publications. Notre Dame has won the reputation of doing well whatever it undertakes, and we hope THE DAILY will not be made an exception because of student non-support.

Insofar as it has been able, we believe that THE NOTRE DAME DAILY has made a creditable showing; but it has not fulfilled all the possibilities that should be expected in a place where two thousand men have so frequently and so forcibly shown that they can unite in a common purpose and strive for the common good of their fellow students and their school.

We are always ready to give a big U. N. D. for the team. Let all those who have remained silent before, now give a big U. N. D. for our DAILY. And the most effective way to do that is to put your name on the paid subscription list today.

Through the Looking Glass

Two great nations are running in the same channel. For through the "Line" we learn that Brisbane has stated that France and England have now no breaking point to worry about. This seems to do away with bridges and such things.

M. T.

Since this is our column, we feel at liberty to use it to advantage. Therefore we want you to know that no one has asked us to Thanksgiving dinner, and the time is drawing horribly near.

Now you must please understand that this is merely a news item. We just wanted you to know. It is very well to know that talk about the campus at this time of the year often (nay, almost always) drifts around to "Have you been invited out to Thanksgiving dinner?" and so since we never talk to anyone, we are just telling you conversationally.

All the rest of the staff will be out of town on that day. They all have invitations. Now wouldn't it be nice if some one just came right up to us and said, "Oh, you MUST come down to our house for—" but never mind.

Our table manners are said to be quite good and we never have criticised those of others.

OR SOCKS.

And under "Markets" one finds, "Advance in stocks halts with pause in foreign exchange," and just think if it would have read "paws."

(Our favorite dish is turkey.)

Billfold—Lost—Brown—Monday in vicinity of Halsted and Van Buren, etc.

Wonder what Brown thought.

Since Saturday's game it has been popular diversion to go over the grid and hunt for medals and other articles of that kind.

(We have been complimented on our ability at giving toasts at feasts such as Christmas, New Year's—and the like.)

When a fisherman
 Reels off
 A mean line
 With some
 Nice bait
 On it
 Some poor
 Fish gets
 The hook.
 Remember this.

"Oh, happy living things no tongue,"
 et cetera wrote the bard,
 And this applies to guys whose
 knocks will turn and hit 'em
 hard.

(We eat very little at dinner time.)

We have been giving editorials to the editor, and although so far none of them have been published, he has complimented us on their timelessness, their lack of insight, and their egoism. But we are going to rally and write one on "Duty, As I Copied It."

This will do away with the egoism. It will improve the in—or side—sight part of it. And it will just have to be timed.

NEWS ITEM.

They say that Mrs. Dame Football is having trouble with her servants and will most especially have to have a new butler.

Since the editor has had tantrums about reporters capitalizing when they refer to seniors, juniors, and so forth, we are going to do it this way. They were all there. Seniors were there. Freshmen were there. Sophomores were there. Juniors were there.

(Have you seen the nice fat turkeys in the window downtown?)

—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.

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.

Indianapolis Club.

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

K. of C.

All men on the special committees meet in the Walsh hall council chamber today at 12:30. See personnel in K. C. committee story.

Freshman Lecture.

Today at 12:50 in Washington hall by Father Cunningham, head of the Department of Education, on "The Educational Ladder and How to Climb It."

These Men to Meet.

The following men meet at 12:30 today in the library: Weinlich, McKenna, Adams, Burke, Milbauer, Nick Smith, George Vergara, McGee, Cahill, Whalen, Wingarter, and Bob Cunningham.

BILL GALLAGAN.

Junior Review Committee.

Ray Cunningham, Henry McAdams, Edmund Polhaus, Oscar Lavery, and John Lynch are requested to attend a meeting of this committee at 7:00 tonight in the Journalism room of the Library.
 J. P. BURKE, Chairman.

Chicago Club.

There will be a special meeting of the Chicago club at 8:00 tonight in the Library. Thanksgiving dance tickets will be distributed. The chairmen of dues collection committees are asked to check in with the treasurer at this meeting.
 CHARLES C. COLLINS,
 Secretary.

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.

Dome Photos.

The Dome photographer from Chicago will be in the Knights of Columbus rooms in Walsh hall at 11 o'clock today to take pictures of seniors, professors and others that have not yet been taken.

The Band.

The Band will get together at 4:30 sharp this afternoon in the band room. Tickets for Pittsburg will be distributed at that time.

Metropolitan Club.

The Metropolitan club picture will be taken today at 5 at Bagby's, opposite the Palais Royale. All members must be present.

Texas Club Smoker.

Postponed until next week on account of the Freshman smoker being planned for the same night.

Crusade Members.

Requested to attend an important meeting in the North room of the Library today at 12:30.

Off-Campus Employment Hours.

10:00-11:00 each day.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE.

Off-Campus Employment Dept.

We are in receipt of a letter from a representative of the Pictorial Review, offering salesmanship work to 50 Notre Dame men during the Christmas holidays. This firm guarantees the students \$25.00 and it is possible for them to make as high as \$60.00 or so with a little extra effort.

The South Bend merchants can use experienced men in all lines. Shoe salesmen, clothing clerks and men versed in any form of retail work.

The Off-campus Department reports that there are approximately 250 students engaged in down-town work of some sort.

BERT V. DUNNE,

Off-campus Employment.

Kentucky Club.

Important meeting at 12:30 today in the South room of the Library.
 LARRY LUIGART,
 Secretary.

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.

No Saturday Classes.

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

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—Ashes of Vengeance.
Blackstone—Five Royal Hussars.
Palace—The Eagle's Feather.
Palace—The Fair Cheat.

AT THE LASALLE.

There does not seem to be any earthly reason why "His Children's Children" should not be a very good picture. The novel of Arthur Train makes an interesting, even drama; the direction and photography are good, and yet it falls short of the mark.

The plot concerns three generations. Old Peter Kayne, a Wall Street figure, known as "the Pirate" to his friends and enemies, amassed a fortune although he is never accepted by society. His son, Rufus, smug and respectable, lands, as his father says, "on the top of the heap," financially and socially. Rufus' three daughters go in for all the foibles of the present day, and there is the basis of the story.

One thing can not escape attention; that is the difference in acting on the part of the members of the cast. The older school, represented by George Fawcett as Peter Kayne, Joseph Burke as his crony, and Laurence D'Orsay as Kayne's lawyer, stand out in startling contrast to the rather callow performance of the younger actors and actresses. They have, of course, the advantage of age and experience, but nevertheless the difference is there, and one is somewhat justified in believing that James Rennie, the hero, will never, at any time in his career, approach the art of George Fawcett.

Hale Hamilton, as Rufus Kayne, is excellent, and Mahlon Hamilton, as the millionaire sportsman is not quite so good. Dorothy Mackaill, among the women, easily surpasses them all in her part as Sheila, Kayne's youngest daughter.

If "His Children's Children" has any one serious fault, it is the casting of Bebe Daniels in the part of Diana Kayne, the heroine. There are those who go to the theatre to see Bebe Daniels, but it can not be because she is a great actress, or for that matter, an actress at all. She is unnatural, and in her portrayal of emotion she shows an astonishing lack of ability. One has a vision of a harassed director saying, "Please, Miss Daniels, a little more life."

—ON 10 PITTSBURG—

What They Say

By ED BANG
[Cleveland News]

We'll venture that Knute Rockne, the up and doing coach of the Notre Dame eleven, has a headache these days, the result of that 14 to

7 defeat at the hands of the University of Nebraska last Saturday, and we don't wonder at it. We imagine were we in Rockne's shoes we'd have seven different kinds of headaches and then some.

What would you say if we told you that Notre Dame figured to be something like 1,525 times as strong as Nebraska before the game started, that is on comparative scores. We want to carry you along with us over some of the season's games and show you what we are driving at and prove our figures, as it were.

First of all Nebraska and Missouri university played a 7-7 result early in the season, which made them look like a fifty-fifty proposition insofar as football strength goes. St. Louis university stacked up against their fellow staters, Missouri, and held them to a scoreless tie. That made Nebraska, Missouri and St. Louis like so many peas from the same pod.

St. Louis university came to Ohio to seek gridiron laurels and stubbed their toes when they ran afoul of the St. Xavier eleven at Cincinnati, St. Xavier winning 20 to 10. Naturally if St. Xavier stacked up as being twice as formidable as St. Louis you'd naturally give them the same edge on Missouri, who played St. Louis to a naught to naught result and also Nebraska, held to a 7-7 score by Missouri.

St. Xavier looked like the real stuff after that victory and were picked to give the Navy middies a run for their money. But they didn't. Instead they were swamped, 61-0. Boy, oh boy, but that was a setback and made St. Louis, Missouri and Nebraska all look very inferior to the Navy, in fact so bad that the Middies stacked up as being 122 times as good as the trio of westerners, since they beat St. Xavier 61-0 and the Cincinnati crowd were twice as good as St. Louis. It's a simple matter of mathematics or a matter of simple mathematics, just as you prefer.

In order to get the Notre Dame kernel in our football nutshell, we'll have to remind you that the Navy played Princeton without definite result, that is their annual contest terminated in a 3-3 score. All of which would make the Tigers appear to be just as good as the Navy and consequently 61 times as good as St. Xavier and 122 times as good as St. Louis, Missouri and also Nebraska.

You'll recall that Princeton was one of the teams Notre Dame utilized in gaining their reputation as the best football team extant this season, a reputation that was unsullied until last Saturday. Well, the Tigers were like so many pygmies before the great attack of Notre Dame, going down to their

PARACHUTING ON PARNASSUS

MYSTERIES.

A cloud obscures the sun at dawn;
No birds proclaim the morn;
But ere the shadows are all gone
From earth a child is born.

Another day, another place;
No cloud is in the skies;
So bright it is, it seems God's face
Is seen,—but someone dies.

So on through life, until we find
That Death alone may please
To share with us, the groping blind,
God's all-wise mysteries.

D. S.

worst defeat in years, the final score being 25-2.

Now 25, the points scored by the Irish, happens to be 12½ times the total of the two registered by Princeton. And if Notre Dame, again utilizing mathematics, was 12½ times better than a team that tied the Navy at three points all, while the Navy in turn was 61 times better than St. Xavier, an eleven that was twice as good as St. Louis, which played Missouri even up and Missouri in turn staged a tie game with Nebraska, in order to arrive at the comparative strengths of Notre Dame and Nebraska you'd multiply 2 by 61, which makes 122 and then multiply this by 12½ which made the Irish loom up as 1,525 times better than Nebraska.

But here's a case in which figures didn't mean a continental darn thing for instead of Notre Dame being 1,525 times better than Nebraska, the Cornhuskers proved themselves to be twice as good as Notre Dame.

If you can figure that one out, go to it. We can't. And as we said before we can't blame Knute Rockne if he has a headache. That defeat and the computation we have just set forth gave us one.

BETWEEN UNIVERSITIES.

(The Daily Kansan.)

The fame of Notre Dame is

spreading across the country, not only for its great football team, but for its hospitality. The Georgia Tech men, who were recently defeated on the northern field, 37-7, came away with the feeling that they would rather be subjugated by Notre Dame than any of their other opponents.

Down at Norman, the Oklahomans, at their homecoming, were charged with enthusiasm to win, but they flashed friendship to the Kansas at all costs, first. When they lost they did not "crab," they admitted the best team won, and the men of their pep body hoisted the Kansas players on their shoulders, in spite of the mud on the mole-skinned, and carried them off the field.

Wouldn't it be fine if Kansas could hear such comments about its spirit? Her tradition of remaining in the Stadium after all games to sing the "Crimson and Blue" and shout the "Rock Chalk," is known far and wide, but is she recognized especially for conduct toward strangers from Missouri, Aggieville, and Lincoln?

Tomorrow those of Mt. Oread can get back of the cheerleaders and yell for the "fightiest" team in the Missouri Valley; and if they win, or if they loose, they can make Washington feel that it is a joy to play Kansas.

YOUR DUTY TO NEBRASKA.

(Daily Nebraskan.)

It is an abusive and a more or less unfair subject, but the use of intoxicants as a means of celebration of University events is nothing short of deplorable. Homecoming and the recent victory are two examples that deserve a sweeping broadside, one that will not mention the physical results, on that will not mention the mental effects, but one that concerns the honor of this institution.

College papers, the only external voice of the students of most institutions, are expressing a measure of alarm and regret that there is surely an evil that must be clipped short and hurled from the very vi-

cinity of educational institutions.

Nebraska (for she too must have her name connected with those of the offenders), cannot afford to have her mighty dignity and her fair name associated with the deplorable habits of those who laugh at discretion, assume no responsibility, and call themselves Cornhuskers.

This is a formative period, this is a time when no student can allow himself to set precedents or follow customs that not only concern him but also concern his fellow students. It is not reform that is needed, it is not better education, it is merely a duty to the University of Nebraska, the institution that every student is proud to claim as his own.

The Rhodes THEATRES

Blackstone

TODAY

DORE DAVIDSON

—In—

"NONE SO BLIND"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

WILLIAM RUSSELL

—In—

"TIMES HAVE CHANGED"

SPECIALTIES

Change of Program Today

LaSalle

REST OF WEEK

BEBE DANIELS

—In—

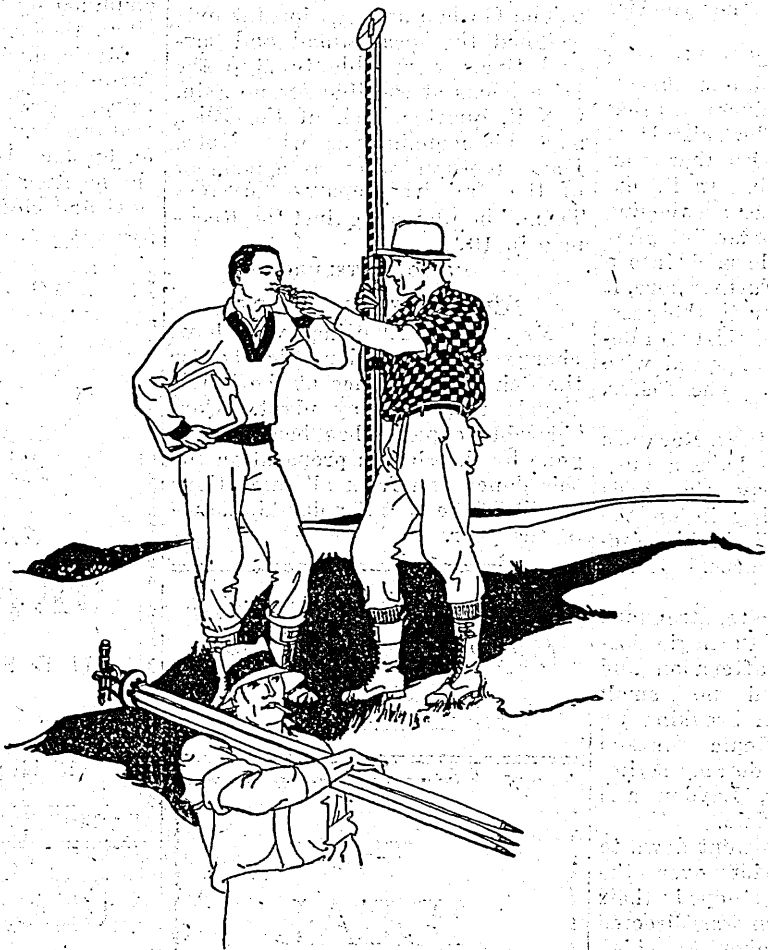
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ELEANOR BOARDMAN

—In—

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IRISH LEAVE FOR CARNEGIE

Rockne Makes Third Trip East; Tech Boasts of Peculiar Shift; Carnegie Prepared.

Rockne's Fighting team will leave South Bend at 7 o'clock this evening for their third invasion of the East, and the East is waiting, waiting to see if they are still the Fighting Irish.

Captain Brown and his cohorts are going East to conquer the conquerors of Pittsburg, Carnegie Tech. Notre Dame is going into the second last game of the season without the services of the greatest running back of the season, Don Miller.

There will be no sign of overconfidence as the team entrains tonight, for the Tech gridders have been flashing at high speed in the eastern football realms since the season opened. The power of their attack cannot be appreciated from the scores hung up by the Engineers' school this fall. The Tech men have piled up 100 points to their opponents' 42, but comparing the schedules of Carnegie and Notre Dame, there is no comparison.

The Pittsburg school was held to a 6-6 tie by Detroit, which in turn was defeated 2 to 0 by the Michigan Aggies last Saturday. Carnegie defeated Pittsburg 7 to 2, but lost to W. and J., 7 to 9. In the game after the Pitt encounter, Tech lost to Lehigh, 7 to 13, while Notre Dame was trampling over Purdue in the Irish Homecoming attraction. The first three games on the Engineers' schedule were with light teams that served to put the Techers into condition for the remainder of their season, and the high point of their schedule will be their clash with the Fighting Irish next Saturday.

Like Nebraska, the easterners will be primed to the fighting pitch when Rockne's proteges begin cavorting around the field in the Smoky City, and fans will be jamming Forbes field by the thousand to get a glimpse of the Hoosier eleven.

Carnegie has a peculiar shift with great possibilities and one that is likely to give the Rockmen a great amount of trouble. The shift is of even greater complexity than that used by Georgia Tech. In its execution it may be either a sweeping end run with a four-man interference, or it may double back into a direct line charge. Furthermore, it offers ample protection to the passer. The success of the shift will depend on the amount of speed with which it is executed. The faster, the more deceptive.

To break up this attack, Rockne's linemen are going to have a busy afternoon, particularly the ends whose speed in closing in on the offensive backfield will be the factor upon which the success of the shift depends.

The squad took a long, strenuous workout against the Carnegie formation, Wednesday afternoon and the defense enjoyed no small amount of success in breaking up the attack. One team worked against the Frosh in dummy scrimmage, with Crowley, Layden and Maher in the backfield.

Last year, the Irish went down to Pittsburg and ran riot over the Tech defense and stopped their brilliant attack, which was directed by the versatile Robertson, high point scorer in the East for 1922. Saturday will be "Red" Maher's day to hang up a few points in the midwestern calendar, and with the St. Louis game still to be played, the Madison flash will have an opportunity to equal the record of Harold "Red" Grange.

Call Is Issued for Swimming Team

The prospects for the swimming team are bright as nearly all the veterans of last year's team are back. Bob Cerney, John Wiebel, John Terhune, Gene Fogarty, Dick Fuite, Graves, Alzare, Pat Buel, McGoorty, Sievers, Milbauer, and Beyers are all available and there is good material among the candidates.

A schedule is now being arranged and Loyola University, Culver, Michigan Aggies and Fort Wayne Y are among the possible opponents. The first meet will be held on December 14, with the South Bend Y. M. C. A. either at their own pool or at the Municipal Natatorium on Washington street.

A meeting of the veterans and candidates will be held in 123 Main building at 12:45 o'clock today.

—ON TO PITTSBURG—

Walsh Hall Beats Goshen, 33 to 0

The Walsh hall football team, led by Captain Stanhope, defeated the Goshen Elks, 33 to 0, at Goshen, Sunday afternoon. The Walshites completely outclassed the Elks, allowing them but one first down, and crashed their defense with a whirlwind attack that mixed passes and line plunges.

The Catholic squad scored two touchdowns on intercepted passes, the first of which led directly to the Goshen goal. Another counter was hung up when a Goshen back fumbled one of Wade Sullivan's long punts and a Walsh man fell on the ball behind the line.

The punting of Sullivan was the outstanding feature of the game and time after time the Iowa flash booted the oval for 65 yards. The punt that counted for the score was kicked from Walsh's 10-yard line. Sullivan also gave the Elks a sample of "Red" Grange stuff when he was called upon to carry the ball.

Captain Stanhope at center and Ziliack on the wing were the other bright spots on the Walsh contingent. Both men displayed a remarkable aggressiveness and tackled with savage viciousness on the defense.

The Goshen aggregation far outweighed the local squad and several times were able to stop the Irish backs at the line for no gain. O'Neil, quarter back of the Elks, made his acquaintance with Notre Dame football, when as a member of the famous Depauw "Mystery Team," he played against the Rockmen in 1921.

—ON TO PITTSBURG—

SCHOLARSHIP DANCE.

Mrs. Lewis Aherling will have charge of the student tickets for the Scholarship dance at the Palais Royale next Monday night. Considerable expense has been undergone by the club in preparation for this dance and from all indications it will be the best Scholarship dance of the year.

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K. OF C. INITIATION.

Continued from Page 1.)

every council in New York state. Commenting on the success of the game, he says, "I like to think that the great success of the game was due in great measure to the wonderful support given by the knights in the New York jurisdiction to their brothers from Notre Dame."

The various committees of the Knights of Columbus for the year are as follows:

Committee on Social Center building: Fr. Folk, George Bischoff, Mark Nolan, Harry McGuire, James Egan, Jimmy James, Ray Cunningham, Tom Hodgson, Bob Curry, John Hurley, Al Sommer.

Dance committee: Gene Pogarty; John Hurley, Bob Rink, Vernon Rickard, Francis O'Boyle, Fred Forhan, Bob Worth.

Committee on Publications: Al Sommer, Ray Cunningham, Harry McGuire.

Council Entertainment and Good of Order: Harry McGuire, Norbert Clancy, Gilbert Uhl, Laurence Kelly, John Snakard, T. O'Connor.

House committee: John Hurley, Al Hockwalt, Butch Haeker, Vernon McNab, Jim Smith.

Committee on Membership and Transfer: Bob Curry, W. Rader, Bill Ryan, Charles Collins, Jim Crowley, Jack Scallan, Harry Stuhlreder, John Bartley, John Q. Adams.

Resolutions: Walter Shiltz, Pete Cray, Herb Jones, R. Dore, Paul Rahe.

Committee on Boy Relief Work: Mark Nolan, Bernie Livergood, Thos. O'Connor, R. Cahill, Gene Mayl, P. Funk.

Initiations: Ray Cunningham, Harold Cooke, Joe Harmon, Frank Milbauer, Ed. Sutz, John Stoeckley, George Vergara.

Sick committee: Vincent Schneider, Keating, Ed. Lynch, A. Feller, Art Suder.

Finance committee: Jimmy James, James Egan.

At the business meeting which preceded the program, it was announced that an initiation would be held in January. Grand Knight Barnhart requested that applications be sent in as soon as possible. The Fourth Degree will also be exemplified by the Notre Dame Council in the near future.

Music during the evening was furnished by the Oliver Hotel orchestra. One of the entertainment features was the Frisco dance given by Jack Doyle. At the close of the meeting refreshments of doughnuts and cider were served.

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BROTHER COLUMBA.

Continued from Page 1.)

this devotion, kept handing out the Sacred Heart leaflets, kept distributing his badges until this has now become one of the favorite devotions of the congregation and of the student body.

"Brother Columba has about finished the work given him to perform, the Sacred Heart has been most gracious to him and it but remains for us to reap the fruits of his labors. He has sown the seed and who can say what the harvest will be? He has worked wonders in this weary world, but who can foretell what the increase will be when he is united in glory with the Sacred Heart?"

"Let us carry on."

"REV. W. CORCORAN."

—ON TO PITTSBURG—

Director of Studies Makes Announcement

Announcement was made yesterday at the office of the Director of Studies that the regular class schedule would prevail on the Wednesday preceding Thanksgiving but that there would be no classes on Thursday or on the Friday morning following. Absence from Wednesday classes or Friday afternoon classes will constitute a double cut.

—ON TO PITTSBURG—

PENNSYLVANIA—All classes were suspended Saturday morning as a fitting observance of Pennsylvania Day. The day was conducted as a student social and athletic occasion.

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NOVEMBER SCHOLASTIC.

Complete accounts of the Laetare medal presentation and the poetry contest will be contained in the November issue of the Scholastic.

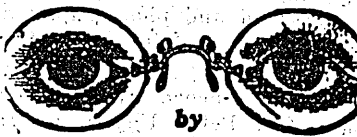
Dr. R. R. Macgregor will continue his discussion of "St. Thomas and the Century." Short stories will include offerings by J. R. Davis and Francis Kolars.

An unusually good illustration has been provided for this issue by the courtesy of the Dome.

—ON TO PITTSBURG—

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

EYES EXAMINED

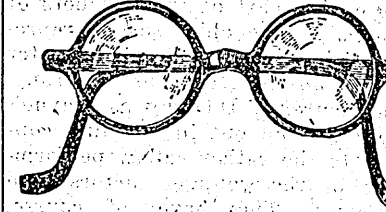


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