

Notre Dame Daily

VOL. 2. NO. 38

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1923

PRICE 4 CENTS

BREEN MEDAL PRELIMINARY

**Men Meet to Contest for Medal on
Next Monday and Tuesday in
the North Room of Library.**

The preliminary contest for the Breen Medal for oratory will be held in the North room of the Library at 4:30 on Monday and Tuesday of next week. The contestants will appear as follows:

Monday, December 3:
Harry McGuire; Seymour Weisberger, David Stanton, Charles McAllister, Lester C. Hegele, O. F. Murch.

Tuesday, December 4:
Paul T. Breen, Raymond Norris, Joseph Rick, Mark Nolan, Edward Wetzel.

Raymond M. Gallagher, now on the faculty of St. Thomas College, Minnesota, won the medal in 1922 and 1920. James Hogan, of Moreau Seminary, was the winner in 1921, and Paul R. Conaghan in 1919.

FT. WAYNE MEN HOLD SMOKER

**Amateur Vaudeville Presented by
McTiernan, Bresnahan and Dona-
hue; To Hold Dance Christmas.**

The Fort Wayne club smoker was held last night in Kable's banquet room at 8 o'clock.

Emmet Miller was toastmaster and introduced the speakers. Jerry Arnold, president of the club; George Hamilton, vice-president; Aaron Huguenard, a Fort Wayne alumnus now practicing law in South Bend, and Brother Ephrem, assistant superior at Dujurie hall, who formerly taught in the Fort Wayne Catholic school, spoke. The seniors and the other officers of the club concluded the speaking program.

McTiernan, Bresnahan and Donahue furnished the entertainment for the evening. The men have performed in amateur vaudeville in Fort Wayne.

The arrangements for the Hoosier city smoker were in charge of Dick App and Don McDonald. Smokes were given out and refreshments served.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas banquet for the club and the Notre Dame Alumni of Fort Wayne to be held at Fort Wayne during the holidays.

SCHOLARSHIP CLUB DANCE

**Notre Dame Men, Club Members and
Their Friends at Palais Royale;
Dance After New Year's.**

About 350 couples attended the dance given by the Scholarship club for Notre Dame students, club members and their friends, at the Palais Royale last night. Music was by Jack Warr's orchestra.

The chaperons included. Mrs. David L. Guilfoyle, Mrs. John M. Cooney, Mrs. K. K. Rockne, Mrs. Charles M. Butterworth, Mrs. H. M. Crockett, Mrs. Alexis Coquillard, Mrs. Joseph Horenn, Mrs. Joseph Luther, Mrs. Caroline McNamara, Mrs. H. Weber, Mrs. John L. Worden, Mrs. Albert E. Tellson, Mrs. E. L. McLain, Mrs. Frank E. McLain, Mrs. Edward S. Chirhart, Mrs. Walter Blumfield, Mrs. Louis I. Aherling, of South Bend, and Mrs. Regis Roy, Mrs. Minnie Vinson, and Mrs. John Schindler, of Mishawaka.

Another dance will be given by the club after New Year's.

Ask Juniors to Help Produce Class Revue

Every junior who feels that he can assist in any way in the production of the Junior Revue, which is to take place in January, is asked to present himself at a meeting to be held on Wednesday at 12:30 in the Journalism room of the Library.

General plans for the production are now being considered by the committee in charge, which includes J. P. Burke, Ray Cunningham, J. P. Lynch, Oscar Lavery, Ed. Polhaus and Henry McAdams.

Any junior who won't be able to attend the meeting Wednesday should see some member of the committee and present his ideas. Suggestions of any nature will be welcomed and every junior is asked to offer any help possible towards furthering the success of the affair.

HALL SMOKER HELD TONIGHT

**Brownson Will Award Autographed
Football and Duofold Fountain
Pen; Boxing Program.**

The Brownson Hall smoker will be held this evening in the Brownson recreation room at 8 o'clock. Several new features have been introduced.

Murray's Hot Harmony Hounds, featuring Joe Murray, have been secured to furnish the music. Several singers, including George Koch, manager of the Glee club, will be on the program. Jack Doyle will repeat his Frisco dance that was popular at the recent Freshman smoker. The boxing program will be pretentious. Frank Cahill, boxing instructor, has arranged several bouts between school champions and their challengers, and there will be eats.

Brother Alphonsus, rector of the "training ground of Notre Dame men" for over 24 years, will talk. Short speeches by several other men are being arranged. The smoker is open to all students of the University. Tickets can be had from any member of the committee or at the door tonight. The proceeds of the entertainment will help defray expenses incurred during the football season. An autographed football used in the Butler game and a Duofold fountain pen will be given away during the evening. Ticket numbers will be the basis of the awards.

DOMESTIC PICTURES.

Mr. Thomas McKearnan, of the Russell studio, of Chicago, will be in the Dome office, between the rear of Corby hall and the sacristy, between 11 and 5 o'clock today. He will arrange final work on Dome pictures.

December 2 Game To Decide Title

The interhall football crown will be given to the winner of the final contest to be played at Cartier field December 2. The race for hall supremacy has narrowed to three contestants representing Sophomore, Badin and Brownson. The Off-campus eleven has been eliminated.

The last game of the semi-finals, between Badin and Sophomore, must be played sometime before the scheduled date for the championship tilt. At the present the Badin and Sophomore teams have failed to reach an agreement as to the time of the final elimination contest.

The faculty board of interhall athletics has not completed the (Continued on Page 4.)

NEW EDITORS FOR THE DAILY

**Harry McGuire and John Stanton to
Take New Position for the Sat-
urday Issue; Capable Men.**

STAFF MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the following DAILY men in the Journalism room of the Library, Wednesday at 12:30. Attendance is imperative.

Henry Barnhart, Harry Flannery, Henry Fannan, Edwin Murphy, Jack Scallan, James Hayes, John Brennan, Frank Kolars, Lawrence Kelly, Ray Cunningham, Lawrence O'Leary, John Dwyer, Eugene Noon, Norbert Engels, Robert O'Riordan, Thomas Coman, John Gallagher, Charles McGonagle, Lester Grady, Mark Nevils, Ray Flannigan, Terence Donahue, John Stoeckley, Paul Funk, Charles Crawford, Carlos Lane, Jay Fleming, Eustace Cullinane, Robert Cooney and Albert Foss.

Others who have been so notified will please be present also.

THE NOTRE DAME DAILY passes into the hands of other editors with the issue of next Saturday. The present editor-in-chief, Harry W. Flannery, will be succeeded by Harry A. McGuire, and the present business manager, James P. Hayes, will be succeeded by John Stanton.

Announcement also is made of the resignation of John S. Brennan, as dramatic reviewer; Frank Kolars as editor of the column, "Through the Looking Glass"; John Showel and John Dwyer, as news editors, Gerald Holland, as poetry editor, and Walter Haecker, advertising manager.

A meeting of the new staff will be held in the Journalism room of the Library on Wednesday at 12:30. Replacement of the men who have resigned and announcement of the general editorial policy will then be made.

The press of studies and outside work are the causes of the resignation of the men. Kolars, Hayes, Brennan, Flannery and Holland have been asked to act on the editorial staff under the new management. The men who have resigned were members of the staff of THE DAILY when it began last year and were instrumental in its reorganization this year.

McGuire is a junior in Lit. B., is president of the Scribblers, and an officer of the Knights of Columbus. He has been on the editorial staff of THE DAILY and is a capable writer and manager.

Stanton is a senior in Law. He is president of the Law club and has been active in campus affairs generally.

Prof. James F. Hines, of the History department, addressed the St. Joseph County Horticultural society at the regular meeting and luncheon held in the Chamber of Commerce building in South Bend at noon Saturday. Mr. Hines' talk was on the "Dignity and Responsibility of American Citizenship."

DAY DOG DANCE.

Everything is being done that can reasonably be done to make the Off-campus Hop on Thanksgiving evening a success. The dance will be held at the Oliver hotel with music by the Big Five College Inn orchestra, and entertainment by Charles Butterworth and Ralph Dumke, known to every Notre Dame man who has attended Notre Dame entertainments.

The cost is \$1.50. All students may attend. If you remain at Notre Dame over the holiday, be there.

Chicago Club Dance at LaSalle Hotel

An informal dance will be given by the Chicago club in the Red Room of the LaSalle hotel in Chicago Thanksgiving night. About 250 couples are expected to attend the affair.

O'Hara's orchestra has been secured for the occasion and dancing will be during the hours 9 to 1. Members of the music, hall and favors committees held a meeting in the Library Monday noon and all plans for the event have been completed. O. E. Desmond is general chairman. All Notre Dame students who will spend Thanksgiving in Chicago are invited to the dance.

Tickets may be secured from Desmond and Barrett in Corby hall, Spencer in Badin and G. and W. Walsh in Walsh hall.

ALL STUDENTS MAY BE AT HOP

**Campus Men Invited to Attend the
Thanksgiving Dance Given by
the Off-Campus Men.**

All Notre Dame students remaining at Notre Dame during the holidays are invited to attend the dance given by the Off-campus students at the Oliver on Thanksgiving evening. The music will be by the College Inn Big Five.

Charles Butterworth and Ralph Dumke, who have entertained Notre Dame audiences on many occasions, will entertain with songs during the evening.

Tickets are on sale at \$1.50 and may be obtained at the Notre Dame cafeteria, the Off-campus office, and at Hulle and Mike's.

A meeting of the committee in charge of the dance is called for this evening at the office of the Off-campus men. Final discussion of arrangements for the dance will be made.

Father Barry O'Neill Talks to Scribblers

Rev. Barry O'Neill spoke on "Poetry and Verse" to the members of the Scribblers club at the University last night. He quoted from a lecture on John Boyle O'Reilly, made remarks on the lecture, read verse of his own and of others, and talked generally on the subject.

The Scribblers Book of Notre Dame Verse will be ready by December 2, it was announced at the meeting.

These books will sell for \$1 apiece.

MACFARRREN 4 TO ENTERTAIN

**Redpath Lyceum Bureau Program at
Washington Hall on Saturday
Evening; Program Announced.**

Saturday night's entertainment in Washington hall will be furnished by the Macfarren Symphony quartet, of the Redpath Lyceum bureau, Chicago. Herbert Macfarren is director and pianist. The program follows:

- (a) "Slavische Rhapsodie" (Carl Friedmann); (b) "Moment Musical" (Schubert); (c) Waltz, "Song of Love" (Schubert); founded on themes from "Unfinished Symphony."
- (a) Gems from operas of Puccini; (b) "Dance of the Hours," from La Gioconda (Ponchielli); (c) "Serenade" (Drigo).
- Violin solo, "Romance" (Svendsen).
- Trio, "Largo" (Handel); (b) Old Time Songs arranged by Herbert Macfarren.
- (a) March, "Pomp and Circumstance" (Edward Elgar); (b) "Minuet in G" (Beethoven); (c) "Minuetto" from L'Aresienne, Suit No. 1 (Bizet); (d) Humoresque" (Dvorak).
- Trios for Strings, (a) "To a Wild Rose" (MacDowell) (b) "Celebrated Minuet" (Boccherini).
- Piano solo, "Twelfth Hungarian Rhapsodie" (Liszt).
- (a) "Indian Lament" (Dvorak); (b) "Pale Moon" Indian Love Song (Frederick Knight Logan).
- Overture, "Orpheus" (Offenbach).

Metropolitan Club Smoker is Tonight

The Metropolitan club will hold a smoker in the Badin hall recreation room tonight. Tickets are still on sale at 50 cents by Bob Cunningham, Walsh; Bernie Wingarter, Freshman; George Vergara, Corby; Jim Whalen, Badin, and Tom Farrell, Sophomore.

An excellent program has been arranged and refreshments have been procured. Eddie Egan's six-piece orchestra will play and Ed Luther is billed to sing.

Arrangements completed to date for the informal dance to be held at the Hotel Astor in New York City on December 27 will be announced at the smoker.

DANTE CLUB MEETS.

The Dante club held an important meeting in the North room of the Library last night, at which time many important matters concerning the club were discussed.



MACFARRREN SYMPHONY QUARTET

NOTRE DAME DAILY

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EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF......HARRY W. FLANNERY
Editorial Staff—Henry Barnhart, Eugene Noon, Henry Fannan, Edwin Murphy, Harry McGuire, Jack W. Scallan.
Column Editor......Frank T. Kolars
Night Editors......John Dwyer, Lawrence G. Kelly, John L. Showell
Dramatic Editor......John S. Brennan
Bulletin Editor......Lawrence W. O'Leary
Music Editor......Norbert Engels
Cartoonist......Robert O'Riordan
Poetry Editor......Gerald Holland
Sport Editor......Thomas W. Coman
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Reporters—Lester Grady, Mark Nevils, Ray Flannigan, Terence Donahue, John A. Stoeckley, Paul Funk, Charles Crawford, Carlos Lane, Jr., Jay Fleming.

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Sophomore Assistants—Bernard Wingarter, Michael Reddington, J. C. Patrick, John A. Adams.
Freshman Assistants—George Schill, Tom O'Connor, Errol Jones, V. Whitaker, F. Andrews, Joseph Szanyi, A. Nanovic, P. Dillakamp, C. Dickerson, Al. Anton, H. C. Massmann.

INTELLIGENCE

A group of men who attend Notre Dame rode to town on a Hill street car the other day. One, who wished to impress his distinctive qualities upon the others, and who wished to show the women on the car that all brave men had not died with the passing of the days of chivalry, took from his pocket a flask of forbidden fluid, drank and looked about for commendation.

He is a brave man; a clever man; a man of intellect.

PARK THEM AT HOME

"Experience shows that an unusually large percentage of students having automobiles fail to graduate."

So says Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, president of the University of Missouri.

"The possession of cars by students too often leads to a serious waste of time, to the growth of many forms of extravagance, and to an increase in practices which, besides distracting the students from the purposes for which they come to the university, involve moral risk."

So says President M. L. Burton, of the University of Michigan.

Park your car at home, University presidents are saying to students everywhere. The Notre Dame Department of Student Welfare has issued a similar warning to campus students. At Notre Dame off-campus men, who find cars a convenience in coming to the campus for class, are not forbidden to own cars.

Forbidding students to own cars is, in many ways, good.

Expenses tend to mount when a car is near to tempt one. The lure of the cool open road, of a pleasant companion on a lulling drive, is strong. It is likely to be more attractive than a journey into the world of books. Serious accidents, which have resulted in the death of many students, have caused the rule against cars at many universities. Feelings "hardly consonant with the traditional democracy of the university," inevitably arise when students who cannot afford automobiles associate daily with those who can, the Michigan dean points out.

The student must choose, according to the deans, between sheepskins and Chevrolets.

From Other Pens

MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME.

(Boston College Heights.)

Perhaps we have witnessed the following in the car on on the street:

Two or three students are going to or coming from Boston College, each by his lonesome, but yet withing a short distance of one another. Would not any one of these like to talk, exchange views on collegiate or other matters, converse with the others? Undoubtedly. And when asked, what defence do they offer for not speaking with the others? The feeble plea that they are not acquainted. "Yes," they say, "no one has introduced us."

As if B. C. men need formal introductions! How ludicrous! As Horace says: "Spectatum admissum teneatis, amici?"

According to good etiquette we should not speak to those to whom we have not been formally introduced. But every rule admits of an exception. So in this case we claim exemption and say that the students of Boston College need no introduction by a third person; they may and can surely introduce themselves. Can we not go to a fellow collegian and say "Howdy. I'm John Brown of Freshman X." Then you can say in answer, "I'm Jim Smith of section—of such and such a class, etc."

We have no "frats," for in reality we need no "frats." The whole college is one big brotherhood, with

all on friendly terms and with all striving to help one another.

So then, do the different members of a family need an introduction by a third party? Why, 'tis absurd. Are we, who daily tread these halls of learning, who are striving toward the same end—namely to obtain an education—whose existence and life are bound up in Boston College, whose endeavors in the various lines of collegiate activity are to make Boston College famous—in short, all members of the same big family—to need a formal introduction?

Come now, ye students, wake up and become acquainted with your brothers, by speaking out to them, for you are not strangers speaking many tongues, but all men of the same brotherhood with a common bond.

What They Say

Notre Dame says that if the game had lasted a few moments longer, the Irish would have won. And now, Ames thinks the same thing. It is idle patter to reckon into the chambers of unpassed time.—Daily Nebraskan.

CHILLY SAUCE
By CHILLY DOYLE
(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times)
Rockne's Way

"A coach with an ideal—and that ideal always upheld." Such was the quiet verdict of some Pittsburgh writers who lunched yesterday with Knute Rockne, fair-complexioned young man from the (Continued on Page 3.)

Through the Looking Glass

OBITUARY.

Bear with us in
Our sorrow.
We have had to
Banish Nero
Because we have
Have been told
That Nero
Ate a mouse
Last Friday.

ANOTHER OLD ROMAN ATROCITY.

Lions Practice In Rain for Pitt.—
Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

Oh! won't you bring back those
wonder da-a-a-z-z-z!

Or Hamburg Times.

Dear f. t. k.:

By all means go and see the
Palace. They have a wonderful
bill. The biggest they have ever
had—Elephants!!

M. T.

M. T. you are rightly named. Ir-
respective of all decency you speak
lightly of a very weighty matter.
Consider the elephant or "phantS,"
which ever the case may be. We
dare YOU to display your trunk to
a packed house with perhaps a
revenue officer sprinkled here and
yon.

M. T. you are an exuberant little
mustach upon the hip of a great and
awful precipice. A close shave
would hurl you into the inferno of
meow vs. scratch; and oh, M. T.,
hurty, hurty!

So flatten the little nose of your
sould against the windowpane of life
and crawfish not at the walls of
truth, but rather sally forth as a
knight of old, well nourished (See
"Kable: adv. 200. R. O. P. epluri-
bus nux vomica") with the waffles
of human kindness, and radiating
(See "Peerless; adv. inf. Kant
Leek for Fords") shafts at the
sourness of poor little elephant
jokes. M. T. you are positively
yes-we-have-no-banana-ish!!

And think of the pains of procur-
ing an elephant. Would you "a
elephant hunting go—tra-la-la," and
carry the decoys? You! would
NOT!

So have a care.

WE DO THIS PURPOSELY.

No, no, Nora, your chances are few,
dear.

You know, Nora, yours truly is
through dear;

I don't accuse you of flirting—I
wouldn't. You couldn't. You're
in wall-flower row.

I've got chances to many to men-
tion.

My free lances take all my atten-
tion.

And would I grade you with Venus?
No, no, Nora. No, no.

Thanksgiving invitations have
been pouring in. Thus far we have
the choice of quail on fence, pigs
feet size nine-a-half, or non-skid
sausage.

But we have a better plan. We
are going to watch and see who
takes the biggest turkey from that
glorious, that beautiful (we simply
must stop here and wallow in the
delicious memories of it) that gor-
geous, that lovely window down
town and then follow him home and
hand him a back number of THE
DAILY.

And this is the end. Our swan
song. The last and very last line.
Cold, brutal realism will henceforth
reign over our little kingdom of
light thoughts and attempted cheer.
And will you please shed a tear over
us when you see the monarch Fact
staring challenge to all comers on
the little field which we tried so
hard to keep green (and we fear
we succeeded) and pleasant? Just
one little tear?—of gratitude if
necessary.

We did our best.

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 bul-
letins which are to appear in the Official
Bulletin. No method other than the bulle-
tin box will be used for the collection of
bulletins. Bulletins will be collected from
the box at 5 p.m.

Pacific Coast Club.

Meeting of all coast men this
evening at 7:45 in Washington
hall. Eats. Christmas dance.

Track Men.

Track men report in Room 291,
Main building, at 12:30 today
November 27.

Thanksgiving.

There will be no classes on
Thanksgiving day or on the morn-
ing of the Friday following. The
regular schedule will be in effect
all day on the Wednesday preced-
ing.

Dante Club.

Meeting in the North room of
the Library, Tuesday night at 7:30.
Important—be there.

V. CAPANO, Secretary.

Junior Pins.

There will be a meeting of the
Senior Pin committee of the Junior
class Wednesday at 12:30 in Room
243, Corby hall. CHAIRMAN.

Varsity Orchestra.

Dr. Lewis Browne will conduct a
rehearsal for all members at 12:30
today in the Band room. There
will be no practice Wednesday of
this week.

Found Articles.

Brother Alphonsus, in Brownson
hall has several articles which have
been found.

Junior Review Committee.

All juniors who aspire to the
heights of vaudeville, whether ex-
perienced or not, are requested to
attend the meeting of the Junior
Review committee to be held at
12:30 Wednesday in the Journalism
room of the Library.

JUNIOR REVIEW COMMITTEE.

French Club.

On account of the Thanksgiving
recess there will be no meeting of
the French club Wednesday even-
ing.

Breen Medal Contest Preliminary.

The preliminary contest for the
Breen Medal for Oratory will be
held in the North room of the Li-
brary at 4:30 on Monday and Tues-
day of next week. The contestants
will appear as follows: Monday,
December 3, Harry McGuire, David

Stanton, Lester Hegele, Seymour
Weisberger, Charles McAllister, O.
F. Murch. Tuesday, December 4,
Paul T. Breen, Joseph Rick, Ed-
ward Wetzel, Raymond Norris,
Mark Nolan.

Dome Pictures.

The New York State club picture
will be taken at 12:30 today on the
Library steps. Rreshman hall
picture will be taken at 1:00 today
in front of the hall.

AL HOCKWALT, Photo Editor.

Day Dog Committees.

Members of the committees for
the Off-campus dance are asked to
meet in Father Holderith's office on
the campus at 7:00 this evening.
Important.

Dome Pictures.

Mr. T. J. McKearnan, of the Rus-
sell studio, Chicago, will be on the
campus today from 11 to 5 o'clock
to arrange all matters of Dome
pictures. He will be in the Dome
offices in the rear of Corby hall.

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 re-
ports that there are approximately
250 students engaged in down-town
work of some sort.

BERT V. DUNNE,

Off-campus Employment.

Ky. Klub.

The dance invitations are here.
Come and get yours. Tonight, 7:30.
LUIGART, Secretary.

Letter Box

Editor of the Notre Dame Daily,
My dear sir:

It is with a great deal of chagrin
that I read the article which ap-
peared this morning in our Daily
Nebraskan and which I am enclos-
ing. We are all mortified indeed
to learn that the members of the
Notre Dame team felt that Nebras-
ka was lacking in the courtesies
usually extended to the visiting
teams. I want to assure you that
every preparation possible was
made by our students to extend a
warm, friendly greeting to the No-
tre Dame team—and that their de-
sire was prompted by the fact that
two years ago we were royally and
splendidly received when we played
at South Bend.

My only attempt at explanation
of the deplorable happening is as
(Continued on Page 3.)

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

NOTRE DAME CAFETERIA
ON CAMPUS

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

O. A. Clark's Lunch Rooms

South Bend, Indiana

\$5.50 Meal Tickets \$5.00

Good at all Up-Town Locations

From Off Stage

AT THE THEATRES.

Blackstone—"The Call of the Wild."
Oliver—"Dream Street."
Palace—Tempest and Dickinson.
LaSalle—"Three Wise Fools."
Orpheum—"Little Old New York."

AT ALL OF THEM.

South Bend has some good bills of theatrical entertainment this week.

"Three Wise Fools," at the La Salle, is a clever little comedy of three interesting old men, one pretty girl and one young man.

"Dream Street" has been much razzed. But only practical minded money seekers would razz this entertaining fantasy.

"Little Old New York" comes to South Bend with a reputation. It is a Hearst production and Hearst knows how to please the people.

Jack London's "Call of the Wild" has or has not made a good movie. (Report later.)

The vaudeville acts and the moving picture, "Thundergate," at the Palace, are all well-done.

AT THE OLIVER.

The word "Griffith" and the word "good" both start with a "g." To say that "Dream Street" was produced by D. W. Griffith is to infer, because of what Griffith has already done, that "Dream Street" is a good picture. It is.

It is more than that; it is different. "Dream Street" is one of the few fantasies that have been filmed. Fantasies are dangerous, though beautiful. So many people are sure to call them silly, and are sure to attend such performances and laugh—when they should be out in the practical air of a bustling street filled with practical policemen, practical trucks and practical construction workers making for loud practical progress.

Thomas Burke is much like J. M. Barrie. He creates characters that are simple, poor, but soulful and appealing. In doing this, he exaggerates. Perhaps exaggeration is necessary for the presentation of such work; it is hard to say. At any rate the characters that the two men create are the kind that do things that make it necessary to carefully rub your hand underneath your eye now and then, for somehow a tear is there.

"Dream Street" is a Thomas Burke story. It tells about Gypsy Fair (Carol Dempster), a dainty little dancer who is loved by a dreamer, Billy McFadden (Charles Emmett Mack), and the dreamer's brother, Billy McFadden, a proud boxer, "Spike" (Ralph Graves). (That is, "Spike" was proud and thought that the girls could not resist him until he was repulsed by Gypsy.) The love story is delightful, and progresses through a series of adventures.

Parts of "Dream Street" are cheaply done—comparatively speaking. Once upon a time two big companies, one run by Mr. Ince and one by Mr. Griffith spent much money in producing pictures that didn't pay because the small towns couldn't afford them, and the big towns couldn't run them long enough to make the dollars roll in the proper proportions. But in those days are past. Some of the backgrounds in "Dream Street" are obviously stagey, and some of the insets that would have been acted by great troupes of actors with especially prepared settings, are, in this picture, but painted slides. A big difference, but it can't be helped.

AT THE PALACE.

Although Robinson's Elephants are good, much better than one expects and much better than most of us have seen, they are hardly the feature of the Palace program for the first of this week. The program is well balanced. All of the acts are good.

Vaida, a pretty dancer, opens the program. She knows how to dance but she likes to whirl.

Vaida prepares her toilette on the stage, and when Bertie Herron and Donnie Gaylord, in a black-face act, begin to change their clothes

on the stage, too, one begins to wonder if the public toilette is a feature of every act on the bill. Herron and Gaylord are the weak part of the bill. Much of their repartee is old; little of it is really worthwhile.

Florence Tempest and Homer Dickinson, with an apparent off-hand manner, present an entertaining fifteen minutes of songs and chatter.

Bert Lahr and Mercedes, late musical comedy actors, win, perhaps, the most applause. Lahr acts as a simple fellow with a peculiar voice. Mercedes, comely and clever, sings without sufficient depth, but she can dance and she can feed Lahr with the matter for his cracks.

Owen Moore and Virginia Brown Faire are the stars in "Thundergate," a movie of the Orient, in which Moore, as a doped American wakes up as the Lord of Thundergate. There is the inevitable love story and much entertaining incident.

LETTER BOX.

(Continued from Page 2.)

follows: In attendance at the game there were many people not connected with the University; and I heard several of these make remarks to the Notre Dame team as it withdrew from the field after the game. I hope and trust that you will understand that our student body and alumni have nothing in their hearts but friendship for Notre Dame; and anything objectionable that happened is not to be laid at their door. Our students are simply dazed after having read what your editorial had to say; and I beg of you, please forgive anything that happened for we were not a party to it and I add what our editor said in his article—Notre Dame, we are sorry.

Sincerely yours,
Fred T. Dawson, Football Coach and Director of Athletics.

WHAT THEY SAY.

(Continued from Page 3.)

Land of the Viking, who guides the destinies of the famous Notre Dame football team.

One newspaper man was interrogating Rockne on the unnecessary roughness which, unfortunately creeps into many football games.

"I never saw such clean playing as your club manifested in their game with Tech one year ago, the scribe mentioned. "Your tackles were vicious and deadly, but the cleanliness of play stood out in such

a manner that it was noted in the stands."

Listen, Tech!

"That's the way all football games should be," the coach replied. "And don't forget that we were up against one of the cleanest clubs in the country when we were fighting Tech. I am sorry to say that all college elevens are not as gentlemanly as Tech."

Two of Rockne's big aces, it appears, have been lost to the club through the contemptible practice of "getting" stars in a cowardly manner. The fact that the Indiana players are taught self-restraint which will tolerate insults does not protect them always on the football field.

In one of Notre Dame's biggest games this year a member of the South Bend club and a foe were banished from the game as a result of an apparent altercation. Thinking the referee had ruled wisely, Rockne sought out his player at the conclusion of the contest and ordered the athlete to turn in his uniform, telling the boy he was "through."

Self-Restraint

The player in question protested his innocence. Later in the evening the home player hunted up Rockne. Evidently the rival man had heard of Rockne's action. The player of the opposing school informed Knute in strong terms that his boy had not struck back. "I swung on him and he merely put his hand across his face to ward off the punch," the foe man insisted. Rockne re-

versed himself and the player is still with the team.

Questioned as to the amount of abuse one of his men should take before striking back, Rockne took a sort of non-committal mood. Having been a star on the grid himself, he probably knows there is a breaking point, but he declares that the sport should develop self-control commensurate with physical benefits.

On the subject of endurance and physical condition, Rockne talked in an interesting vein. Knute did not make a secret of the fact that he is not pleased entirely with the mood of his club for the Tech game.

7,000-Mile Grind.

"These kids of mine don't stand up very well on excessive travel," mused the tutor. "I am certainly glad that tomorrow winds up our tough games. Do you realize that we have to travel 7,000 miles to run off the 1923 schedule?"

"A baseball team may go through these hardships without much loss of effectiveness, but I want to tell you that football is different. Enthusiasm is the keynote of the grid-iron game. The boy with the pep is the successful player, but he finds it hard to hold his pepper on top of 7,000 miles of travel.

"Of course, spirit also dominates

baseball, but a good diamond team can run along on a winning stride for a spell through mechanical play when the morale gets low. You cannot go far in football where enthusiasm is at a low ebb."

Rockne pays a big tribute to Yale and other great Eastern and Western teams, but he seems to be a little doubtful of what would happen if their sleeping conditions, water, food and other necessities of life were mixed into a schedule similar to Notre Dame's.

Crusaders Meet at The University

The Crusaders held an important meeting last Thursday in the North room of the Library. Many important matters were discussed and much was said concerning the showing of the Mission Crusades pictures to be held in Washington hall next month. The motion pictures were taken at the Crusade Convention held at the University during the summer.

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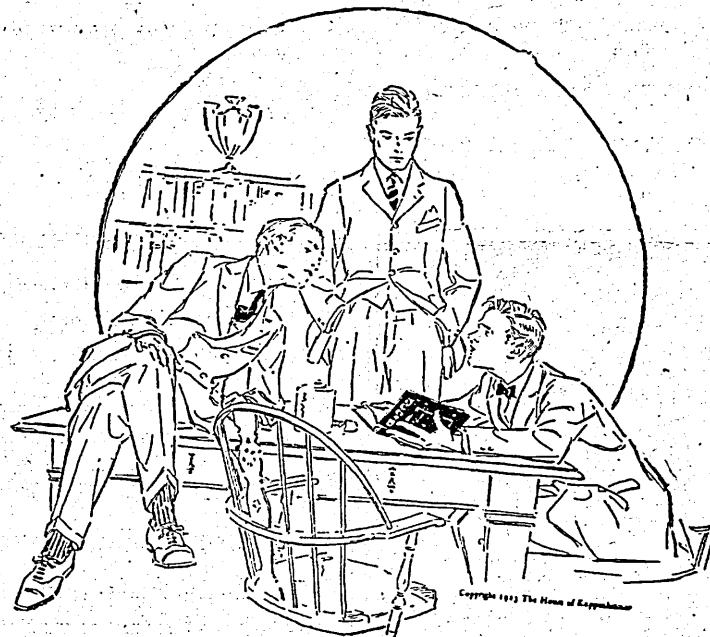
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IRISH TRAVEL TO ST. LOUIS

Rockne's Protoges Accorded Great Praise in Eastern Football Realms.

Following in the wake of Notre Dame's brilliant victory over the Tartans of Carnegie Tech last Saturday, are many glowing accounts of the wonderful treatment accorded the "Fighting Irish" in the Smoky City. Sport scribes reviewing the game that was played in a sea of mud, were unanimous in their opinion that it would require all the superlative adjectives in the language to describe the Hoosiers' scintillating performance on Forbes field against the Skibos.

Perhaps the one feature of the game that impressed the experts more than anything else was the wealth of reserve material that composed the Notre Dame contingent. They acknowledged without hesitancy the doctrine of Knute Rockne, "that a team is as strong as its relief material." It seemed to make no difference how many substitutions were made in the Hoosier ranks, each man performed his duty with an ease and dexterity that was a revelation to the thousands that packed the stands of Forbes field.

Carnegie Tech had met Pittsburg and W. and J., but they regarded Notre Dame in a different light—as a team that could not be stopped. In this matter, the East is still at a loss as to why the Irishmen were unable to exert their power when they met the Cornhuskers at Lincoln.

Carnegie Tech knew no bounds in their praise for the Notre Dame football team and even in defeat,

they found glory at the hands of so worthy a foe.

Doc Connell, the king of Carroll hall, made a name for himself in Saturday's struggle by his sensational running and scoring of two touchdowns. Connell made his second tally on the first play after a punt by Robertson had bounded off the back of a Tartan player. Notre Dame recovered the ball, which had rolled to their 20-yard line, and had the choice of either running with the ball or putting it into play at the point where the punt touched the opposing player. Tartans and Pittsburg fans, considering what Notre Dame displayed on a muddy field last Saturday, are wondering what the Hoosiers would have done if the field had been dry.

Two days of rest and Notre Dame will take the road for their last game of the 1928 season. Thanksgiving Day, the Rockmen will meet Coach Rourke's proteges of the University of St. Louis at Sportsman's park. It will be another game of Irish versus Irish and nothing in the order of a set-up, since the doughty Missourians have met and tied Missouri, who in turn tied Nebraska. The St. Louis outfit has been looking forward to the Notre Dame game all season and St. Louis will do her utmost to be a most cordial host to Rockne's brilliant aggregation of moleskin performers that so handily disrupted the peace and quiet of eastern football supremacy and then came home to crush the southern flower from Georgia Tech.

St. Louis came to Cartier field last year and they brought with them plenty of the fight that is characteristic of their team each

year, and they have lost none of it this season.

In preparation for the St. Louis game, Rockne will submit his players to no strenuous workouts, feeling sure that his men will hold their fighting pitch for the few remaining days of football training.

GAME TO DECIDE TITLE.

Continued from Page 1.) plans for the coming indoor track and basket ball season. Practice for the events will begin in the near future. Owing to the recent arrangement with the South Bend Y. M. C. A., the varsity basket ball games will be played in the Y gym on Main street. This will affect the interhall track season, as the indoor races were always held between halves of the home basket ball games at the University gym. A new system will have to be devised for the present season.

Bill Roach, "varsity barber," has donated a handsome silver-mounted loving cup to the hall winning the indoor track laurels. The trophy is on display in the south window of the barber shop.

Elkhart Wins Game from Day Dog Team

The Day Dogs met the second defeat of the year Sunday afternoon, when they met the team representing the Elkhart Athletic Association, at Elkhart, losing the game, 9-6.

Both touchdowns were made in the second quarter, and the game was

decided in the third quarter, when Robertson drop-kicked 25 yards and won the game for Elkhart.

J. Nyikos starred for the Day Dogs by intercepting a forward pass behind his own goal line and running the length of the field for a touchdown. Elkhart also made a touchdown in this period. Both teams failed to kick goal.

The score remained a tie until Robertson kicked the goal that won the game, in the third quarter.

Downs, playing fullback for the Dogs, played a good, consistent game, gaining nearly every time he carried the ball. Dailor caught a 40-yard pass from Nyikos.

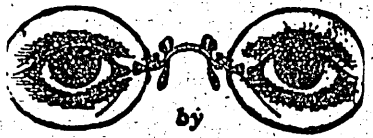
Brownson Ties Team Played at Ft. Wayne

The Brownson Hall football team held the Pyramid A. C. of Fort Wayne to a scoreless tie at Fort Wayne, last Saturday. Although the Brownsonites excelled in every department of the game, they were unable to drive the ball across the line, being handicapped by a soggy field. Not once was the Brownson line in danger, the Pyramids being unable to come closer than the 30-yard line. Carey, Mulhern and

Herdon were the stars for Brownson, while Somers and Stohl did well for the home team. Jim Murray of Brownson, playing his first game of football, distinguished himself by running the ball back 80 yards on the kick off.

KOLARS ELECTED TO OFFICE. Frank T. Kolars was elected publicity manager of the Minnesota club at its meeting last night. Prominent members of the club in campus life: James Swift, New Richmond; Mark Nolan, Gilbert, and Tom Lieb, Faribault, spoke. Freshman members were introduced and plans for a pre-Christmas banquet were discussed. The officers of the club are: Tom Hodgson, Fergus Falls, president; Leroy Lange, Chisholm, vice-president; John Petrich, Glencoe, secretary, and Emmett Grinager, Fergus Falls, treasurer.

EYES EXAMINED

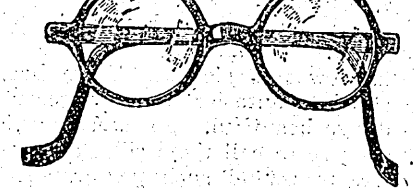


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