

**URGE MEMBERS TO BE PRESENT FOR MEETING**

**Reserve Ties, 13-13**

With St. Viators Coach James Keenan and Dons' Manager John Moloney, played St. Viators to a 13-13 tie, in Chicago, yesterday afternoon.

St. Viators led 6-0 at the end of the first half but early in the third quarter, Zog Riger scored for the Irish, on a forward pass. Before the end of the third period, Bernard Coughlin broke away for a 2-yard TD, to tie the count at 2-2.

Second St. Viators, succeeded in tying the count before the quarter ended. Then Don Lamon and East led 2-1 and carried the lead for the South men, before a crowd of 600.

**SPEND $55,000 ON NEWBREWERS**

More Extensive Heating System of University Requires More Funds

Improvements are being made in the boiler room of the University. The improvements will cost $55,000.

Three water-tube boilers, manually fired, have been ordered. These boilers will be installed in a new boiler room covered with English cast-iron grates, which will be installed in a new boiler room.

The new boilers will be placed in the boiler room of the University. Four of the water-tube boilers will be retained and these will be used as heating units.

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The Notre Dame Football Club will take place October 17, in the Drawing Room, in the University. The members will vote on the question of the School. The vote will be taken at 6 p.m. for the benefit of the students and the University.

**Spending**

The spending of funds for the purpose of the University is $55,000.

**New Head of Music**

**Irish Defeat, Kazoo Eleven, Score, 74 to 0**

**Walsh Outranks in Un-Sided Game**

**Flushing Kick-off, On 99-Yd. Run**

**BY THOMAS COMAN.**

**Irish Defeat**

Walsh "Red" Maher, embalming the University of Notre Dame football history as one of the most dynamic and swift half-backs that ever played with the Fighting Irish, was appointed team manager of the new faculty football team yesterday.

Walsh has been named the leader of the new faculty football team.

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ACTIVITY AND THE STUDENT

One marvelously beautiful September morning a young student awakened with an idea. Like a typhoon suddenly challenging a ship on a fair sea, he had been inspired with the thought that participation to any extent in student activity is a capricious bon-mot, a treacherous boomerang. Now, in many respects this young student was right. An uncontrollable participation in purposesless activity is a waste of time. Student activity without a purpose is a lie without a rudder—shameless, delirious.

Most student activity has a very definite purpose. An extensive interest in this is healthful. The undergraduate must possess the virtue of self-constraint. For want of a restraining factor some men are engulfed during the greater part of their own making. There are plenty of campus activities to keep all interested. No man or group must attempt to monopolize them.

Four years of University life are given a student for action. Action demands thought and appreciation. If the boy student can organize the effort he expends and keep a reasonable distance the proverbial "take-out" will be available in many of the clubs shops on the campus, he has time for other work. Now, genius is no more than the willingness and ability to do hard work. In life man is known by his activity rather than by his inactivity or lack of desire. Action is as necessary as thought. Action is putting the theoretical to a practical use. Since our chief boast should be to ponder too much upon what lies dimly in the future, rather than to do well what lies clearly at hand, we are dutiful and at the same time preparing for a successful future by sharing actively the multiple works of the campus.

"Walk-Over"

$9.00

FULL LEATHER LINED, SOFT TOE OXFORD, IN HUNTERS CALF.

This (The "Bruce") is a new one. The leather lining gives it additional comfort, the round toe additional style. It will appeal to you.

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Walk-Over Boot Shop
115 S. Michigan St.
South Bend.

Through the Looking Glass

When Oscar De Snugglesmith came
He stated, "Ooh! Baby, they can't
He dated the queen of the whole
He drew insurance—but he's

The mystery of Hood's mining
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The mystery as last is taking on the hue of a suc
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Dame. I know that she has
The whole thing is neatly唱片able, we
We'll be the substitute, and forget about

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Mrs. Mooney, head of Hood's af
We were

"Some one has stolen your "W."
It is a bad thing that this might make you
have to work, but we're more in the will of the wi
Good thing we know that I am

Notre Dame official
She will be collected from the

REGARDING BULLETINS.
A box has been installed near the entrance to the Bulletin to receive box
inside which you are to give in the Official Bulletin. All material other than the bulleti
is to be used for the collection of tuition. BULLETINS will be collected from the
box at 5:30 P.M.

SCEWREN MEN.
"Scribblers, old and new members, will meet at 7:45 tomorrow night.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS.
Notre Dame branch A. I. E. E. will meet at 8:00 Monday night. At
Electronic Engineering students are urged to attend. Address by Da
Cupro and radio concert.

LATIN III CLASS.
The class in Latin 3 will meet in Room 111, Main Building, at 2:11
Monday. Textbooks now in Book Store.

LATIN IV CLASS.
The class in Latin 4 will meet in Room 226, Main Building, at 3:11.
Textbooks now in Book Store.

NEW ENGLANDERS.
All men from New England are urged to attend a meeting which will be hold in the South Room of the Library at 12:30 Monday for the purpose of forming a New England club.

ALBERT BURGUMA.

ADAMS MEN.
The following men are asked to report in Room 228, Radice, Sunday morning at 10:00. John Patrick, Jack Adams, George Schill, George Bischof, John Burke, O'Brien, Ansul, Greene, and Ahern. They then promptly at 10:30 for a short meeting.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CLUB.
Important meeting for all men from Rocky Mountain section at
12:30 Monday in Room 253, W. S.

INDIANAPOLIS CLUB.
The Indianapolis Club will meet immediately after the 8:30 Mass Sunday morning in the South Room of the Library. Election of officers and plans for the ensuing year.

PACIFIC COAST CLUB.
There will be a meeting Monday at 7:30 in Room 415, Ridin, of
all the men from California, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and
Alaska. All men from the coast make it a point to be there.

KENTUCKY CLUB.
Kentucky club meeting Monday, 7:30 in North Room, Library.

ROCHESTER CLUB.
The new men and those who live at a convenient distance from
Notre Dame owing to the above meeting are urged to attend a special
meeting to be held at 7:30 Monday in the Journalist Room of the
Library.

LA SALLE COUNTY CLUB.
Important meeting on the omnibus floor of the Oliver hotel Sunday
morning at 10:30.
COMMITTEE TO RAISE FUNDS

Junior Football Dance to Be Held on October 6, the Evening of the Lombard Game.

The Junior class met in the Lom­bard Library Friday noon. A committee on Ways and Means was appointed, and announcement was made of the Junior football dance to be held on October 6. The committee will have charge of the raising of funds for the prom.

John Moran, president of the class, talked on the necessity of raising money for prom activities. He appointed a committee to make arrangements for the dance on Oc­tober 6, the data of the Lombard game. The committee consists of George Sheehe, chairman, Robert Shue, Howard Spencer and Clinton Gleason. Features and novelties are being planned.

The committee on Ways and Means is composed of Paul Rebe, chairman, Jack Saloan, John Studley, Adam Walsh, Jack Xant, Freward Kohl, Paul Roosevelt and John Buhler. The class officers will work with the committee, in planning a series of class activities to raise funds.

The first meeting of the committee will be held in the Journalism room of the Library at 7:30 on Tuesday evening. Suggestions are asked from all the members of the class.

From Off Stage

The coming week gives indication of being one of the most promising of the theatrical season. The cur­rent production at the Oliver, "The Wicked House of David," will be held over until Monday night, when it will be followed by one of Amer­ica's favorite actor-singers, Chauncey Olcott, in a revival of his fame­rious "The Heart of Paddy Wack." On Tuesday evening, Ed- Wynne, whose "Perfect Fool," of other years is well known in these pages, will hold forth for the entertain­ment of all and sundry, and on Friday and Saturday, "The Bat" will mystify those who have not as yet seen that mystery play.

The motion pictures houses present their usual grade of attractions. To the Laffs comes "Bullet of Silk," with the capable Conway Tearle and Betty Compson in the leading roles. Tom Mix will be at the Blackstone in the singing version of Zane Grey's "Lone Star Ranger." Keeper and Mitchell in a dancing act are also billed at this theatre for the first part of the week. Mac Murray's latest produc­tion, "The French Doll," will be the drawing card at the Orpheum, succeeding Fred Niblo's excellant "Captain Applejack."

The Palace, as you know, has made official announcement of an unusual line of attractions in the way of vaudeville, and, in addition, they will continue to run feature pictures as well as the customary five acts.

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Card case containing K. C. Trav­eling Card, Athletics Card, and sum of money. Return to E. Landry, 106 Sophomore Hall, or the Reeter. E. LANDRY.

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SOUTH BEND

TUESDAY, OCT. 2

Chauncey Olcott in

THE HEART OF PADDY WACK

PRICES 50c, 75c, $1.50, $2,

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

AG. ELIZABETH presents

ED. WYNNE

THE PERFECT FOOL

 Prices, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, Plus Tax

Football Fans

Will get a line on Big Ten gridiron prospects to­morrow when the season gets under way. Naturally, the first games will be watched with unusual interest because they will reveal to considerable extent the strength of the contesting elevens.

As in past years the Chicago Evening American will cover Big Ten football completely and thoroughly. Each game will be reported by veteran writers who know the game from its every angle.

To really know what is going on in Big Ten grid­iron circles you must read the sporting pages of the Chicago Evening American every day.

Follow These Experts

No newspaper in the west maintains a larger staff of football writers than the Chicago Evening American. Big Ten activities are reported by Harold Johnson and "Chuck" McGuire. Eastern football is covered by Eddie Mahan, former Harvard star, and Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame coach, writes on "inside football." His articles are appearing now on the sporting pages and are of interest to fans and players alike.

Get the Chicago Evening American every day from the newsdealer in your town.
Irish Defeat Kalamazoo
Eleven by 74-0 Score

(Continued from Page One.)

Kalamazoo, Mich., November 6--Notre Dame, saught the ball on its 18-yard line, and after four first downs, from that point
Browne's 7-yard line.

Browne's 25-yard line. To get

Kalamazoo's 7-yard line. Brown, Capt.

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HOLE IN ONE.

W. H. Brown, of Notre Dame, made the fifth, a stroke hole at the municipal Golf Links, in one hole Thursday afternoon. He was play-

ing a tournament with Ray Gingle. A foursome, consisting of John Shew, Frank Brehm, Paul Flem-

ing and Howard Melburn had just hol

led out. Shew made the ball rolling and just as it hit, the ball, rolled in. The ball would not have gone three inches further.

It is the first hole-in-one on rec

cord at the Studebaker course.

Attention

Indianapolis Students

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time you are in town, for I am from the

old burg too.

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It must be good"

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On Sunday noon
A fellowship
Like to feel
Satisfied.
Perhaps
You know
The place, I mean—
Where
The food is
Tasty and
Its prices
Most reasonable.
(Of course the
Atmosphere
Is charming.)
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to EAT

at

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