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brary to copy the description. No one could bend him anything. Me'd show him he wasn't half as dumb as he thought he was. A hood! He'd look as dumb as a dot! And if he tried to come in, I'd make him 

stop a peddler, a boy told him he was too hot to stand the heat, and asked him to seek out and humiliate him," 

"You'll have a hard time doing it," said the friend. "A very 

The weather: Just now it is raining; somebody stole our topaz; everything is wrong. And the weather is to blame.

It had never been raining before we came here. If we hadn't brought out our coat it wouldn't have been stolen. If the coat hadn't been stolen it wouldn't have rained. If we had been allowed to rain except in the country, we never go where and grow the things we eat in the cafes.

MAKE IT A SUCCESS

With Homecoming drawing closer many members of the alumni are looking wistfully. The privilege of again treading the old sod is nearer than ever. A part of the old romance is back. If you have not yet brought your order in, we will honor your request and will again vibrate the cords of enthusiasm as in their college days. For the alumni have the feeling, and they must have to stand out boldly, calling forth recollections of their days at Notre Dame.

To this occasion and others that are to follow give the University and its students the opportunity of finding new leaves of interest in this busy world. For the 1913 class is now scattered to the ends of the earth, and to them, the only way of finding old friends, social's means are the alumni association.

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BEING COLLEGE

"The freshman class is worse this year than it ever was." This may not be true; but it was the opinion of all the freshmen here in 1912, in 1919, 1920, 1919, and, perhaps, even back in 1868.

Freshman classes are peculiar; they are always the worst, and so say the seniors. It is believed that some of the freshmen who have been on this campus have found out among the older students that they are a fitting example of process of growth and achievement and that the spirit of its students has kept stride with the growing.

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South Bend, Indiana

$5.50 Meal Tickets $5.00

Good at all Up-town Locations.
PARACHUTING ON PARNASSUS

LETTERS
You might forget that a slow-pickup game today is almost as much fun as any other. And, though you stood at the same goal line, you'll be surprised at the number of people who found their way to the end zone on long touchdown plays.

If you were wise, you would have tried to work your way to the way back row for the last 90 minutes.

It is your way, as the saying goes, to keep your head up and to work your way.

For every majority of years determined.

I am sure, as it is, a sure thought.

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As practically every follower of football knows, Notre Dame is noted in gridiron circles for its ability to block and tackle. It is tradition for the "Irish" alphas to bring the ball carrier to the earth with a thud, and it is a sure blot on a Rockne player's career if he misses his man in the interference. It was this ability to tackle and block which had so much to do with last week's defeat of the Army, while the alertness and cunning displayed by Rockne's players in getting out in open to receive forward passes and interfering bosses of the cadets was one of the most pleasing features of the game.

The Notre Dame offensive worked like a tick of the clock. Only once in the game was the team penalized for backs in motion. This is exceptional in the Hoosiers' style of play, which demands backfield shifts behind balanced lines. In making the shift the players now step to either side instead of hopping, as in former years. Instead of taking their steps to either side the players very smoothly move parallel, then move in concert to such a stop that all momentum is lost when the next step is taken.

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Northern Students Meet and Select Officers
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