Purdue Ready for N.D. Clash

Palm has Strong Line; Worth Puts 60 Yards in Practice;

Thousands Here Today.

Navy's Fighting Team is going to be challenged by the Blue Friars in what they meet this year when the Irish are about to enter Carrier field this afternoon.

Numerous Purdue football stars, have moulded a team at the East Coast that can be compared to a surprise in Big Ten football circles.

Purdue's line outweighs the Carrier's front and will display an attack afternoon which will probably be greater than which raised such havoc with the Mammoths last Saturday. The center is set at the pivot and will put up a heavy charge and Kerkoff's great center, Walsh, has his weight of 280 pounds, will be a hard tackle, hefty ends that are going to be faced by Carrier for a good part of the time of the game they are in the game.

The Boilermakers' squad of 33 men arrived in South Bend at noon yesterday and the team will not come out on Carrier field for light work in preparation for Saturday's game. The players went through a final work-out last night in preparation for today's game, and with four smooth welding teams in action, Kerkoff would not expect to see more than one or two absentees.

In the Carrier field today that will be welcoming thousands of Purdue loving people who will have traveled by rail from all parts to have a glimpse of the Fighting Irish in action against the Hoosiers.

The Boilermakers will enter the gates (Continued on Page 4.)

Routes to Homecoming.

1. Jefferson street to Elliott Hill, Notre Dame avenue or Reddy street.

2. Hill street north to South Bend, then go east to Notre Dame avenue, Notre Dame avenue north to parking space.

3. Another avenue from Jefferson street north to parking space.

4. Ed Engineering street from Jefferson street north to parking space.

5. Notre Dame avenue from 3rd to 2nd,

6. Notre Dame avenue from 2nd to 1st,

7. 1st street to 2nd street.

8. 1st street to 2nd street to Notre Dame avenue.


10. South of the town road at the north and south of the town road at the north of the town road at the north.

11. Notre Dame avenue will be at the entrance to parking space.

12. The door, or door, will be closed at 2:00 p.m. and the gates will be closed at 3:00 p.m.

13. No cars will be allowed to go beyond the gates until 3:00 p.m.

14. No cars will be permitted to pass the gates.

15. All persons will be admitted to the gates after 3:00 p.m. on Saturday.

16. The gates will be opened at 3:00 p.m.

17. Various persons will be on the road to pass the line.

18. No one on the campus after 9:00 this morning according to 6 regulation of the Board of Governors.

19. That time a traffic police will close the course and the campus and the streets and roads of the course.

20. That the violators, ticket holders of the post office have been provided.

Barbecue to be Held at Gym Today

Early this morning a match between the alumni and annual Homecoming barbecue was played in the gym. Some 15,000 of the alumni, old and new, were on hand. A flat pizza was played out over the floor. The band consisted of the Knights of Columbian, quartet, dressed in cowboy costume, sang the songs of the day and their antics worked all night to the delight of the alumni. The Alumni will be served tomorrow between 11:00 and 12:00. On Sunday, three parks, Dickens, and at the beginning of the barbecue, a token ball was rolled out.

The barbeque is being held by the Blue Circle under the auspices of the Rocky Mountain club.

SNAKE DANCE IN SOUTH BEND

Alumni and Purdue Welcomed:

Ten Thousand Gather in Front of Elk's Temple.

Ten thousand alumni and Purdueants, including the spirit of campus, were gathered in the alumni of the Notre Dame Alumni, and the Purdue eleven. Eddie Luther, chief football coach of the Purdue team, welcomed the Alumni and the Purdueans on the balcony, calling, "Dance the thing away, and make the Alumni and the Purdueans forget their worries for tomorrow."

The old campus activity on Homecoming Day will be the dance given at the Palace Royale Hall room, dancing will begin at 9:00 and continue until midnight, music will be furnished by Jack Warn's Symphonets. The Palace Royale has direct supervision this dance is given, will enable Purdue to lead the dance to attend as guests. Many Purdueers are undoubtedly there, that Purdue, that the committee in charge of arrangements, at the time, has been furnished with decorations for the occasion have been prepared.

Tickets will be on sale in this morning.

The price of the ticket, which will be $2. Because of the fact that the number of people, the total Homecoming dance has it necessary to limit the number of tickets that the hall may not be overcrowded.

BANQUET FOR LETTER MEN

Over Three Hundred Reservations Made; Special Program Arranged; Father Walsh to Talk.

The Blue Circle Auxiliary Council, which is responsible for the reception of the alumni in the Carroll hall反射器 at 12:00. The banquet is to be completed and all is in readiness for the alumni meeting who have attended the Gold and Blue to tonight.

Father Walsh, Purdue football coach, and his assistant, Ed Degree, both Notre Dame men, will be present at the banquet of the club, together with the Notre Dame team, coaches, Matthew J. Walsh, C.S.C., presiding over the Alumni, and other members of the faculty will be present.

Short talks will be given by Father Walsh, Coach Rockne and other members of the club. The Master Masters will furnish the entertainments, assisted by Charles Butlerworth, and Ralph Dunlop, from the Lawlars law school, as they have been placed on the various commissions.

Homecoming has become an institution at almost all large universi-...
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THE TEAM

Williams "Red" Maher, Center; Coury, quarter; Senior; from Madison (Wisconsin) Central High School, football, basketball, track; 17,18,19.

At Notre Dame: Football. 21,22.

Monogram man.

Harry "Stud" Shoebere, Center; from Maxwell (Oklahoma) High School; football, halfback; 18,19,20.

At Notre Dame: Football. 18,19.

Track, hurdles; 19,20.

From Elkhart (Fla.) Preparatory; football. 20.

Track. 21.

At Notre Dame: Football. 20.

Monogram man.

Donald "Doc" Biller, Quarter, Law; rating, Senior; from Denver (Oklahoma) High School; football, halfback, 18,19,20.

Basketball, 18,19,20.

At Notre Dame: Football, halfback. 20.

Basketball, center. 20.

Monogram man.

Augustaus "Gamy" Stoneberg, Guard, Law; rating, Junior; from Muskegon (Michigan) High School; football, 18-20.

Basketball, guard, 18,19,20.

Track, hurdles; 19,20.

Track, weights; 19,20.

Monogram man.

Eugene "Peanut" Peake, Guard, Law; Mason, rating, Senior; from Owensboro (Kentucky) High School; football, basketball, 18,19.

At Notre Dame: Football, tackle. 18.

Basketball, center. 18.

Football, tackle. 20.

Monogram man.

George "Batt" Lavernia, Quarter, Law; rating, Junior; from St. Ignatius (Chicago) College; football, 19,20.

Basketball, center. 19,20.

Monte Carlo, 18,19.

Basketball, guard. 18,19,20.

Track, weights; 19,20.

Monogram man.

Joseph "Buck" Brown, Course, Sciences; rating, Senior; from St. Mary's (Leavenworth) High School; football. 18,19.

At Notre Dame: Football. 21,22.

Monogram man.

Robert "Bob" Reegan, Course, Commerce; rating, Senior; from University of Pittsburgh, Pa.; football, center. 17,18,19.

Basketball, guard. 17,18,19.

Monogram man.

George "Batt" Lavernia, Quarter, Law; rating, Junior; from St. Ignatius (Chicago) College; football, 19,20.

Basketball, center. 19,20.

Monte Carlo, 18,19.

Basketball, guard. 18,19,20.

Track, weights; 19,20.

Monogram man.

Eugene "Bobby" McCarthy, Quarter, Law; rating, Senior; from St. Mary's (Leavenworth) High School; football, 17,18,19.

At Notre Dame: Football. 21,22.

Track. 21.

At Notre Dame: Football. 22.

Monogram man.

Adam "Dan" Walsh, Course, Engineering; rating, Junior; from Mount St. Mary's (Fayetteville) High School; football, center, 18,19,20, basketball, guard, 18,19,20.

Basketball, center. 18,19.

Basketball, guard. 18,19.

At Notre Dame: Football, center. 18,19.

Track, hurdles; 18,19.

Monogram man.

The legislature might well fix the policy of the state by making violation of prohibition a felony. The statute, however, has been interpreted by the courts of the state, and the results are not only inconsistent, but also in conflict with the law of the land--University Daily Kansas.

SCALP THE SCALER

Little scalping was noticed last Saturday before the Georgia Tech game. It is hoped that there will be no reports of scalping before the next game.

The University plans to deal severely with the man who sells his ticket for more than its face value. Not only will the man be liable to expulsion from the University, but he will lose his ticket.

The University can punish a man no more severely for any offense.

The character of the punishment indicates the attitude of the University toward the man who engages in an intercollegiate contest, the man who cares more for collecting alms than for playing football.

Reportings cases of scalping is a duty for the University student. He acquires the certain that the Blue and Gold is not stained by the disgrace of scalping.

NOTRE DAME WELCOMES YOU

The convocation of the well-known place, Whence first we started into life's long race, May be expected at any time.

We feel it even in age, and at our latest day.

The Big Hopper.

A ray of sunshine from out of the past plays and sparkles upon the freshly gilded Dome today. The beauty of the Dome is enhanced. Notre Dame is happy, for all Notre Dame has seen much of it.

The number of old boys who have returned is a solenm manifestation of the love that home can never be transferred. The home is consecrated by maternal love; by joys, pleasures, and frolics alike of college days; and by the first acquaintance with nature and the problems of life. Peace of mind and rest of heart are complete. Man can find no sweeter spot on earth than home, for, after all, the friends and associates of home are dearer than all the world. There is madness in the word; it is a mystic circle that takes within its boundary comforts that are not known elsewhere. Notre Dame is happy.

Notre Dame always welcomes the sons who have left her. Today, however, she makes an effort to extend a friendly hand to a little farther family that has not the handbreadth just out of reach.

There was no part of the Notre Dame campus through halls reviving of memories of the old school; when you remember the man which is so proud to publish the traditions of Notre Dame; when you come from work, you fill not with the delicious home-spirit; know that there is an emanation of the home in every room of the Dome.

The warm feeling in heart is written upon every face. Notre Dame wants you to feel at home.

From Other Pens

The UNIVERSE AND PROGRESS IN INDIANA Education.

The following editorial was run in the Indianapolis News yesterday:

Chancellor Lindsey comments university owning a lower law on another page of the Kansas.

In the compact between President Knight and the state of Indiana, the university combines for enforcement of prohibition among its students and faculty. The people generally, the press, and the students are in just as much a position to make law respectful and representative as the United States. In many places where prohibition enforcement has been successful, the people have not taken the law into their own hands, but have asserted that the law should be respected and obeyed as it has been enforced.

In Champaign, the university is the law in the county. The Tribuna, in Detroit, New York, and other large universities in the state stand for enforcement of the law. As far as schools are concerned, state universities, at least should take their stand on this issue. Where students are concerned, and where they do not voluntarily do so, it is the duty of the legislature to make this attitude compulsory. The Daily Cardinal commented on Chief Justice Taft's powerful

REGARDING BULLETINS

The offices of the Daily Bulletin of the Daily Bulletin, Barbaric, 11th Street, are at 5:30 p.m. Lawrence W. O'Leary, Editor.

New York State City:

Governor: Navin, Gilbert Schofield, Paul Hoffler, William Galligan, Maurice Smith, Paul Driscoll, and the Speaker.

Track, hurdles; 19,20.

From Okahand (Fla.) Preparatory; football. 20.

Basketball, center. 20.

Monogram man.

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THE TEAM

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Basketball, center ... 11/8, 19, 19
Baseball, infield ... 10/2, 19
At Notre Dame: ... 21, 22

Basketball, guard ... 12, 22

John "Webb" Welbad—Course, rating, Junior; from the Patrol (Pa.) High School; Baseball, guard ... 12, 22

At Notre Dame: ... 22

Football, guard ... 12, 22

Noble "Kid" Kiser—Course, Commerce, rating, Junior; from Plymouth (Indiana) High School; Football, guard ... 22

At Notre Dame: ... 22

Monogram man.......

Law; rating, Junior; from Notre Dame Preparatory School (Indiana)

At Notre Dame: ... 22

Monogram man.

William "Bill" Cerney—Course, Commerce, rating, Junior; from St. Ignatius (Chicago) High School; Football, halfback ... 19, 20

At Notre Dame: ... 22

Basketball, forward ... 22

Baseball, catcher ... 21

At Notre Dame: ... 22

Football, fullback ... 22

Monogram man.

James "Sloopy" Crowley—Course, Law, rating, Junior; from Green Bay (Wisconsin) East High School; Football, halfback ... 17/18, 19, 20

At Notre Dame: ... 22

Baseball, pitcher ... 18, 19, 20, 21

Football, halfback ... 22

Monogram man.

Ray "Bert" Benbow—Course, Law, rating, Junior; from Rockford (Illinois) High School; Football, fullback ... 17/18, 19

At Notre Dame: ... 22

Baseball, pitcher ... 17/18, 19

Track ... 22

Basketball ... 22

Monogram man.

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REST OF THE WEEK

4 MUSICAL LUNDS

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SOUTH MAIN STREET
Grand Rapids Club
Holds Third Meeting
The Grand Rapids club, holding its third convenee of the season in the Library Friday night, formulated plans for their Christmas dance to be given at the Pershing ballroom of Grand Rapids. Alfred Nachegall, president of the club, appealed to the members for the cooperation that will be necessary to make this second annual dance a success.

A program was designed and accepted. The matter of finding an orchestra is at present holding the attention of the music committee, and a final decision on the music will be held over till the next meeting.

Badin Crushes Frosh
in Fast Game, 18-6
Badin crushed Freshman half, 18-6, Thursday, evening on Carter field in a fast game. The Frosh threw a scare into Badin by running the ball to the three-yard line on the kick-off and scoring in two plays. Badin tied the score a few minutes later when Menech intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. In the second half McQuern, Badin's center, snapped up a fumble and ran 20 yards for a touchdown. Badin tied the score slightly by the third down. The Frosh scored again in the last quarter by a wide end run.

Badin and the Day Dogs are now the only undefeated teams. The Day Dogs will play in Randolphville Sunday.

The Blue Circle made arrangements for tomorrow evening. They are responsible for the success.

The Boosters, now called the Blue Circle, were organized to stage the 1992 Homecoming.

Purdue Ready for Clash

(Continued from Page 1.)

Lady free from injuries and primed to put up a good showing. The Purdue crowd will long remember, as well as with 21 points last year, Purdue that Purdue has the greatest team of the 1923 season.

The cuisine this afternoon will be watched with intense interest by football critics in conference and national circles.

Budin takes off the football team and runs over the Freshman squad for the 18-6 win.

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