VISITORS MEN OF PROMINENCE

Among those at the Game were Men Well Known in Activities in City, State and Nation.

Before the game began yesterday afternoon, announcement was made at the University that men prominent in the city, state and nation would be among those occupying seats at the game. It was said that Lew Shank, mayor of Indianapolis, who recently declared his candidacy for governor of Indiana, will view the game in the box. (Box No. 3).

Ed B. McEwen, class of 1929, and captain of the track team of that year, will be in Box 14. McEwen was probably the greatest miler ever produced by Purdue. During track meet between Notre Dame and the Illinois Athletic club, he sold Jell-O, Key, the national champion, and decisively beat him.

Warden E. Ferguson, of the Michigan City state prison, will be in the seat box in Box 24. R. D. Rule, Harvey Paddock, N. E. Paton and R. C. Biggs, prominent officials of the Indiana Railroad Corporation, will be seated in Boxes W, X and Z.

The late Box Mates, at last report in Box 20, and Box 27, the former, now president of the University of Notre Dame, will sit in Boxes D and E.

A. E. Reeder, captain of the football team in 1919, who also played as a member of the team that defeated the University of Michigan by the score of 5 to 1 in 1919, will be in Box 12.

Frank E. Murray, of this city, who was also captured as a football player and state senator, and a graduate of Notre Dame in the class of 1904, will be in Box 24.

The rest of the seats in the west stand will be occupied by Capt. W. H. Studebaker, E. R. Harst, Hurst, J. Reider, Weimer, E. M. Brown, member of the class of 1929; Guy M. McMichael, William S. Lampertz, Andrew Weis, Capt. R. F. Locks, Albert McAssad, W. L. McCann, J. S. Fansler, W. H. Worts, of the class of 1923; Dr. W. B. Buell, of the class of 1908, and P. J. Caron, former mayor of South Bend, W. Studebaker and J. M. Guerin.

Claypool, Purdue Leader
NOTRE DAME DAILY

University of Notre Dame's official daily, published every morning except Sunday, Wednesday and Friday during the academic year by the Notre Dame Daily News, Inc., 1 Notre Dame Ave., South Bend, Ind.

EDITORIAL STAFF

HARRY W. PLANER

THE HOME COMING

Four years ago the first Homecoming was held, and on that day, in the fall of 1918, the rival of the new generation was won by old back to Notre Dame. The first Homecoming was much a less ambitious affair than that of yesterday, but it was more the thrilling to the men who could be found in the stands. This day, as yesterday, Purdue played Notre Dame. The coat of the touchdown, old men remember, the score from Lafayette went off yard by yard as they marched, toward the goal and blue goal. The Bollermakers were forging their way to a seemingly insurmountable lead, but in the Irish, but the Irish, had their backs to the wall. Purdue was threatening to tie the game.

The stands yelled. One recurring demand over and over again filled the air. "Where is Gipp?" followed the crowd, and its insistence never diminished. In the practically deserted stands after Gipp's great catch, the entire first squad pranced across the arena. The coat of the touchdown, old men remember, the score from Lafayette went off yard by yard as they marched, toward the goal and blue goal. The Bollermakers were forging their way to a seemingly insurmountable lead, but in the Irish, but the Irish, had their backs to the wall. Purdue was threatening to tie the game.

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What They Say

By FORD C. FRICK

A few years ago there came out of the west, unheralded and unrecog-
nized, a group of husky, well-developed young men who sought to
match their football strength against the power and prowess of the
Army.

They were pioneers, these tough, good-hearted men, with their strong
bodies, blue and gold uniforms, and their record of unbroken
victories. No one could resist them. They had one thing to
their credit that they had never learned from their
teachers. They loved to play.

Harvard, fighting to the finish behind the exceptional trio of a Brick-
ley or the power of a Mahan, reached the heights of football
notoriety. Michigan sent a Maul

front in the east and a Rockne and a Bechman. Football seasons have come
and gone since then. Wonder teams have arisen to the heights of foot-
ball fame, only to descend again
into the dust of oblivion, as fate
pointed her finger at the figure of
a wizard coach, or graduation took
away the stars who had made suc-
cess possible.

Thus came the game, and, fol-

owing the most hectic afternoon
the West Point had ever known,
there was disillusionment in shrinking headlines for a world to read the
story of that first western invasion.

The score that memorable day
matter much now. It was Notre
Dame, something; Army, nothing;
Army, Quitting, and almost over night every team everywhere were singing the
praise of a Dorlas and an Eilen-

bach, a Rockne and a Bechman.

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“ALIAS THE NIGHT WIND”
MONDAY-TUESDAY
A Seriemenel Society Drama
“HIGH SPEED LEE”

SPECIALTIES

JOSEPH DISKAY
Hungarian Tenor
Well Known Songs
CLEORA MILLER
TRIO
“CYCLE OF MUSIC”

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in—
“WOMAN PROOF”
“Buck Horn and Broke”

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Campus life demands a certain style of clothing different
from sport or dress wear. This style is shown at our
store. A Notre Dame man should wear hob-nails, wool
shirts, sheep skin coats and athletic shirts on the
campus. We will give five percent discount to students
during November.
IRISH BEAT PURDUE

(Continued from Page 3) The sending "end of the last minute period, a fake, and the Boilermakers opened up in a furious effort to score. Wallace made his first pass to spreading which was a pretty heavy of 46 yards and would have settled in the backfield but Purdue's great halfback had not the cunning to break loose and knocked it down. The next pass was a shorter fake, and Worth put them to the Irish.

"In the final minutes of play, Purdue started to Miller and the following lone fake failed to get any gain and Layden put them to the Irish.

The Boilermakers started another convincing and was only to meet the ultra-aggressive crowds who waved the intermission and threw Purdue for a loss.

The Irish timed the ball and completed two passes for 46 yards and sprinkled down his regulars from the other halfback, a pass and a long run along the line, crossed the line for the last touchdown.

The Boilermakers were led by Layden. Layden was named the first quarter, Steubing, Layden, and Crowley.

FIRST QUARTER

Purdue scored 3 points on Layden's 24-yard field goal. Layden repeated the kick, this time from 32 yards out. Layden, Layden, and Layden were the first three contacts on the third quarter. Layden was named the fourth quarter. Layden was named the four contacts on the third quarter.

SECOND QUARTER

Purdue scored 6 points on Layden's 24-yard field goal. Layden repeated the kick, this time from 32 yards out. Layden, Layden, and Layden were the first three contacts on the third quarter. Layden was named the fourth quarter. Layden was named the four contacts on the third quarter.

THIRD QUARTER

Purdue scored 0 points. Purdue scored 0 points. Purdue scored 0 points. Purdue scored 0 points.

FOURTH QUARTER

Purdue scored 0 points. Purdue scored 0 points. Purdue scored 0 points.

Houses for Purdue. On a wide pass through the line, Layden made the tackle. Layden, Layden, and Layden were the first three contacts on the third quarter. Layden was named the fourth quarter. Layden was named the four contacts on the third quarter.

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