Crusade Pictures To Be Shown Here

The Student Crusade for Catholic Mission Crusade, held at the University in South Bend, will be shown at Washington Hall on the evening of December 7. This meeting has met to arrange the events of the convention and will include the discussion of the rules of the organization. Several students of the University are working on the Crusade last August, and represent a group from all sections of the country attended.

FORUM DEBATE ON WEDNESDAY

First of Year; Question is on Three-Year Course in Arts and

In an effort to provide a basis for a debate in the Forum, a debating room has been organized. The first debate will be held at a meeting of the Forum on Wednesday. Dr. G. W. A. Green is giving a lecture on the "History of the Church." Dr. Green will be assisted by Dr. John A. Green, the professor of history at the University.

CHICAGO MAN GIVES LECTURE

"The General Structure of the Atom" is Subject of Lecture

Given the Chemists.

Dr. W. D. Harkins, noted Chil-

icosta, gave a lecture at the regular meeting of the Chicago Section of the American Chemical Society on Wednesday night, in the 615 Chemistry hall. Dr. Harkins spoke on the "General Structure of the Atom," and gave a detailed account of the recent discoveries in atomic structure and the new theories in atomic and molecular structure. The lecture was accompanied by a series of photographs which illustrated the various theories given by Dr. Harkins. The pictures were taken by a new perfected camera, and a series of negatives was observed from different angles.

A physics professor at the University of Chicago, where he has a teaching position, Dr. Harkins is one of the most prominent physicists in the world. The lecture was well attended, and the students were very interested in the discussions on this subject.

DAILY CREDITS ANNOUNCED

Jack Scallan Elected to Editorial Staff; Journalism Credits Will Be Given; Records Filed

Announcement was made yesterday that Jack Scallan, '27, had been elected to the editorial staff of the Daily News. Scallan holds the position of city editor during the next two years. It is expected that he will take a prominent position on the editorial page and that he will do much to improve the journalism of the Daily News.

METROPOLITAN CLUB DANCE

Committees for Dance at Hotel Anson in New York on December 27 to 28 Announced

For the annual Metropolitan club Christmas dance, which will be held at the Hotel Anson in New York on December 27 to 28, the committees have been announced. The dance is to be held at 9 P.M. on Thursday evening. The committees are as follows:

General chairman: Robert Cunningham.

John P. McKeen, chairman, Bernard Wingertor.

Thomas Burke, Jay Carlin, Paul Breene.

William William Galligan, chairman, Robert L. Cohill, Thomas Far-

n, Raymond McLean, James Corry.

Muniz, Jack Adams, chairman, James Adkins, John Negley, John Norwood, the New York social society.

Burke, Joseph Stanley.


Publicity: Frank Milhaver, chairman, Elmer Ishler, John Norwood, the New York social society.

Hoyt, Edward Lang, chairman, William Brawner, the New York social society.

McClure, John, chairman, Frank McAllister, the New York social society.

Credit is also due Ray Oman-

ham, Sam Dunnigan, George Ward, John Dreyer, the New York social society.

Levy, Lawrence Levy, the New York social society.

John Dreyer, the New York social society.

Credit is due to Leonard J.

Kokes, for a daily "Through the Looking Glass"; to John S. Bren-

nan, "Off Stage"; to Gerald Holland for a "Part-".

Fishing on Panauma; to Leo-

rence W. O'Leary, for daily bu-

lling; and to Mr. and Mrs. for a daily "Campus Bypass."
TO THOSE WHO CAN READ

One week ago today a whistle blew in far-off Nebraska. Eleven Notre Dame men stood for a moment, dazed, stunned, score realizing what that whistle signified. The "wonder team" of America was dumped.

One week ago today our gymnasion was filled with a trembling, singing mob gathered in songs of victory to Bigger on the Gridgraph—a quick electric fluid cried, "Quarter Over—began thousand hearts near burst, two thousand threats tightened convulsively.

And then—we're saying this so you can know Nebraska those two thousand Notre Dame men who believe in doing one's best to take victory with modesty, and defeat without aliases, those two thousand men comprised the pain in their hearts and gave a "Biff, Ulh, Tull, Faugh A'ul!'" and you know that as long as there is life and if you didn't hear it, it was not the fault of those defeated men when they played to the eaves of the Dome.

One week ago today—we are saying this to you team—torn from your off-field with heedless bored. But you had the great exact profit to yield your hearts with pain and learned the championship of the world. But, beaten, bruised, stung, even by the losses of your hand and heard with more glory in defeat than any other team has found in victory.

OUR ALMA MATER DAY

The final suggestion of last year's graduating class, the Uni-

versity was that a traditional Alma Mater Day be established at Notre Dame. It is a day when the members of the student body who compris-

eces the suggestion and nothing has been said or accomplished towards that end. The editorial does not present a new suggestion; it merely recalls the attention of the student body and of the Student Activities Committee to the value of an Alma Mater Day for the University of Notre Dame.

The plan as it was outlined in a spring issue of The Scholastic embodied the thought of an all university gathering in the early spring, would be dedicated to the honoring of the Alma Mater. All men would meet on that day, graduates and old students would send cards and letters, and every member of the student body who were born on whom Notre Dame is dedicated. That day would partake of the nature of a meeting of old friends and brothers in the gymnasium pour-

ing in upon the gentle Mother of us all, the Lady of the Lake. No Alma Mater day would be celebrated without ceremonies, befitting the honor of the Lady of the Lake.

The Scholastic presented the idea in the following words: "Notre Dame Day would be a day on which our Alma Mater is the valen-
tine on some specially appointed day? These takes of time are for-

mous. They might be books for the library, curious for the museum, for the gallery, rulers for the alabaster, money for one of a variety of needs, or even messages from a glad heart. It is the gift of an idea, not of another's words. But mother and son are born close because of love. They would be sent. Besides that book in the library, that iron moccasine on the wall, that ring before Our Lady's statu, wasn't merely beautify Notre Dame. It will be heavenly. It would be a heart burst more quickly for a cherished instant."

And all of that is the Alma Mater Day, in fact it is in process of formation, publicity surely should be desirable. It is obvious that a great amount of work will be necessary to make the day universally successful. If plans are not made as soon as possible, this editorial may not be as respectful reminder. Notre Dame cannot afford to overlook the idea of the Alma Mater Day.

From Other Pens

PICTURES FOR DUBS
A whaler which runs only those pictures which are "too deep for the eye" is suggested by William Allen White, and another for 

an exact suggestion. Think of the increase in the business of the photo dealers if this plan were carried out. coeffi-

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Through the Looking Glass

REGULAR RELATIONS
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The New Materials
Students who intend to enter the Football Material may register their names in the office of the Director of Student Athletics the first Monday morning, November 10.

S. A. C. Meeting
The Student Activities Committee will meet at 5:00 o'clock on Monday evening, November 10, in the Brownstone room of the Library.

G. A. BISCOFF, Sec.

La S. Min. Club
Thursday meeting postponed un-

til Thursday at 7:45 in the Brownstone room of the Library. Please be present.

DE. LA VERGNE.

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LAWRENCE W. OLEYEA, Editor.
From Off Stage

All This Week

At THEATRES

Mon-Saturday.

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B ~ ~ Blood and Sand.

At THE LASALLE—Blood and Sand," one of the finest of the recent motion pictures, is being shown today at the Lasalle. Boston players proved good intentions—there was a lot of jumping around, but their fine passing tendencies of their countrymen, and the fact that they followed a career in the arena might be. The director is more "telling," effects of the drama could be used on a natural stage rhythm. "Ralph Vaughan, as the hero of the populace, does some of the best of his work. One suspects that he has an opportunity to realize the part after his prior efforts. The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and "The Big Sleep," Buckminster performed by Otis Skinner, an actor institution. Nebraska's fine sportsmen—these u~m

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At the first apart, the plot is worth while, the scenes are admirable, the continuity is good, and the designer attained a goal that is found in F. Scott. The picture version naturally contains many colorful effects by the stage version, as performed by Otis Skinner, an actor who was well liked. It is labeled because of the limitations of the boards.

WHAT THEY SAY.

(Continued from Page 2.)

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FORERUNNERS

BEFORE going into the business of playing football, the Bears could have been considered a point factor. When the Bears went into the season, the attendance of the games, and the number of new players who were named in the starting eleven was also noted. The game was an upset, but it was a direct result of the team's ability to conceal and concede nothing.

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Football Season Ahead.

Many former Nebraska Football

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In the mountaintop fight, students, fight.

Former Stars Star as Pros.

Many former Nebraska Football Men Playing on Professional Teams in Big League.

Cartier field has been the scene of many a memorable struggle. Upon its grassy bosom Notre Dame has suffered disappointments and received glories. Whether the defenders of the Gold and Blue have proved secure or were the heroes of a victory, whether they were unindividualized or were carried from the field, the spectators have always witnessed a real contest, for, instilled in the heart of every Notre Dame warrior is a feeling of doing his prize. Yet with all this it is doubtful if Cartier field ever has or ever will really behold the sight of Irish meeting Irish in battle.

Yet to those who see the teams in the light of National league play, such an event is of weekly occurrence.

Notre Dame is represented in practically every city in the league by one or more, men former athletes who contributed to the history of the University.

When "O.Jay" Lerman, center, for the Cleveland team, has Paul "Tillie" Madigan, of the Buffalo American, also playing the pivot in the game last Saturday, spectators witnessed a performance which is seldom equaled. Individually, but unknown to many, these men were former teammates when at Notre Dame, and in the move, both candidates for the same places, they fought with the same spirit characterized by the Dixon Football team, and in this match they improved. The Irish met the Blues in Chicago and were victorious, the score being 28-0. Notre Dame football fans receive their thrill in using such a struggle when Forrest "Red" O'Connell, the flashy left tackle and fullback re-

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Butler, Prideing Herself On Her Fighting Qualities, Says She Can Emulate Nebraska.

"If Nebraska can, we can." Approximately since Butler, 10 or 14; Notre Dame, 9 or 0."

Many hopes are pinned on defeat Notre Dame on Saturday. The Butler Collegian, official student newspaper of the Butler Athletic Club. The newspaper has been making frequent boastings referred to the battle, and a recent issue contains statements in its editorial column.

"If Nebraska can we can! If fight can Notre Dame and Bloomington can fight them twice! Corn-hackers certainly can not fight any harder than they have. But Minnesota has never been before the state's man-killing average."

The margin between defeat and victory at the battle at South Bend Saturday will depend upon fighting nerves. The extremity of a team of dependable substitutes, but a personal dash of spirit that smashes everything before it, stalks down the field and crashes through the five-yard touchdown that has succeeded in finding the Bulldogs so far this year. The team needs all the intestinal nerves, all the school spirit, all the moral support and all the spiritual determination that it is possible for the Butler student-body to swing into the crusade that will bring the state title to Indianapolis South Bend. The team can not win by itself. We are taught an once-haunted Butler never has been bashed since the new era of the athletic history began, and no matter how many find themselves in the South Bend end, to bring back what we have been taught, and if we have had three years, there has got to be a determination to hold every atom of the boys swinging towards the Irish pride!"

**500 Rooters Will To Pittsburg**

More than one hundred South Bend people will journey to Pittsburg Saturday night for the big game. A student committee was appointed by the Student Council for the purpose of forming a train. A previous committee of fifty was reported to have sold all the tickets are moving fast on the campus and it is assured that a large aggregation of football fans will make the trip.

It is reported that the contingent of rooters will number about 500 who will arrive by train leaves South Bend for the Smokey City.

Northwestern being led and endorsed by the Pittsburg Alumni and the Notre Dame Alumni club in the way of providing entertainment for the Irish followers. The Glee Club quartet that sang at the Notre Dame dance given in honor of the team.

Dr. John A. Streeckley, dentist, 511 J. M. S. Building.

**PRINCETON GAME**

Lineup before play at Princeton as Rook's men prepared to sip through the line.

**HARRIERS BID FOR THE TITLE**

Irish Hold Title In State Last Meet At Pauau This Afternoon.

The Notre Dame cross-country team will make a strong bid for the state title in the Indiana intercollegiate meet at Purdue this afternoon.

The Irish harriers topped the title in a sensational run last year and bid fair to repeat the performance again this year. Led by the dynamiters Paul Kennedy, captain of the harriers and the track team, the Catholic will present a formidable outfit in today's race. With the two members of last year's winning team and reenforced by such powerful recruits as Art Bishop, Jimmy Knotts, Andy Canale and the veteran Glen and Wendling, Coach Mohihan's charges have a wonderland of a team. Bring home the crown.

The Irish harriers on Friday made a remarkable showing in the two meets that have run this season and in winning both of them. Captain Kennedy broke the local course record today. The Irish Harriers

**Interhall Football Title Will Be Held**

The semi-finals in the Interhall football matches are being planned. Budin and Sophomore halls, and the Off-campus men and Breen room hall will meet soon, on dates yet to be set by the rectors of the men.

The two winners in these contests will meet for the championship on Sunday, December 2.

**Off-campus Picture at Library Today**

Off-campus men will be photographed for The Dome on the Library steps at 1 o'clock Tuesday. The time is made latter than usual to allow men who eat in South Bend to be present.

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