IRISH RETAIN STATE CROWN

Paul Kennedy Leads Field All the Way and Wins in 19:04; Indiana Runs Close Second.

The Notre Dame cross-country team, led by the dandiest Paul Kennedy, repeated their performance of last year and capped the state harrier title in the Indiana intercollegiates held at Purdue yesterday morning.

Kennedy led the field all the way over the three and one-half mile course, and finished in the fast time of 19:04. The underrated D. monogram man, came in second. Paul Wayne Cox, also a yearman of the monogram, secured fourth individual honors as well as team honors for the Irish.

Indiana pushed the Catholic leaders all the way and landed second places in the meet. The event was a part of the Homecoming program at Purdue.

Kennedy, who is also captain of the Irish track team, has been one of the most consistent performers in the mile run in the winter intercollegiate circles. Under the able tutelage of Eddie Mehan, the squad, composed of Kennedy, Wendland, Cox, Conlin, Bilbrey, and Kepko, have attained a high degree of perfection in the distance this fall, and the men will be a "Valuable addition to Rockne's track team."

The order of the finish was as follows: Notre Dame, 31; Indiana, 3; Ohio State, 61; Washburn, 98; Eastern, 107.

Badin to Play Winona in Tests Today

The Badin high football team left yesterday afternoon for Port Huron, where they will meet the Winona team tomorrow day. Badin carried a squad of 24 men with 11 fullbacks to protect the rear of the team. He also plays quarterback. Kennedy, rejected of Badin, who has been out of the game with a broken hand, will play against the Tanks and will be in the rest of the season's games.

Walsh will play an independent team in Canton this afternoon.

The Dar Dups will also be in action on this date. The Dar Dups will also be in action on this date. The Dar Dups will also be in action on this date.

The music was by Harry Denny's orchestra. They played several feature numbers.

The patrons at the drinks were Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mehan, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L dome. Mr. B. B. Fretziblegen, Mr. Paul Pashen, and Mr. J. R. McCarthy.

ROCKNE GRIDMEN CRUSH BUTLER; 34-7

Irish Win State Title by Defeating Pat Page's Eleven; Stuhlreher and Layden Star; Many Irish Play Last Home Game

BY THOMAS COMAN.

They call them the Fighting Irish and they sure did fight yesterday afternoon when the Rockne shouting the state title to the Butler College gridmen, 34-7.

The game started out with all the old speed and footething in the melodious-warded warriors who were making their last appearance on the home grounds for the 1933 season. And the long game was opened, the more vicious grew the fight. When Pat Page's proteges from Indianapolis where the men who had been the witnesses of just about everything in the football catalog, including (Continued on Page 4.)
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ATTABABY

Butler has fallen.

A puzzle, it was worthwhile, the team fought without fault, the cheering was spirited, consistent, loud.

Next Saturday Carnegie Tech will learn that the Notre Dame eleven is...

To Carnegie Tech...

THE BLIGHT BRIGADE

If THE NOTRE DAME DAILY fails through this, the four days, the fighting and despartion and spirit of a team that has ever disgregated a college campus. This editorial does not seek a moral effect through the use of melodramatic words but only present unfortunate facts. South Bend high school publishes a monthly magazine; numberless high schools throughout the country have weekly, and many have daily, but Notre Dame apparently cannot make a paper. This editorial purposes to show that the fault lies the with the students who refuse to support, this THE NOTRE DAME DAILY, and if possible, to bring such men to a realization of their duty.

DAILY, like any new-born babe, is small and unpretentious. Unlike a baby, however, it seems to fail at charm or to intrigue admiration by the way it was born. Similar student mess meeting, spoke the time when the Notre Dame football team "pounded" for a game with Wabash. The team in that game was greatly, appreciated man of today but, amongst others, it cannot be denied, it was laying the foundation which was to produce today’s Foster and Dolios, Miller and Beegum, and the great teams which were to follow. It has never been said, but it is not beyond the limits of possibility, that the early football teams under the direction of Colonel Hayes were "bom" to and from their games. Experience with THE DAILY would strengthen the belief of such a possibility. Most students have come to realize that everyone is proud of the Notre Dame football team and everyone is anxious to claim it as typically Notre Dame. If THE DAILY were given the support of the students, the making up it, it undoubtedly would grow to signify manfully, a source of pride to Notre Dame men and something to be considered typically Notre Dame. And it must be remembered that fundamentally, a publication is most important for the University. If you are one of the inaccessible six hundred, think this...

The subscription lists of THE DAILY must contain the name of every student, and very quickly, and very soon, the subscription office will be forced to admit that its collection cannot do any number of high school students are doing, publishing a daily paper. You six hundred men are not the only students. And to charge through the year, without signing an subscriptions blank, reconsider your stand and ask yourself are you playing fair. When you sing The Victory March and pour forth those words that though they be not the "bom" that Notre Dame will win over all," did you ever think that five dollars is too good to be the source of something very important in Notre Dame? You who "shake down the thunder from the sky," did you ever think that you had refused to "shake down" five dollars that you could have given with a subscription blank? So in the Victory March which does not apply wholly to football as "Blight Brigade" inaccessible six hundred which will not charge a DAILY, could from it sign a subscription.

It is expected and hoped that the inaccessible six hundred will transform themselves from a "Blight Brigade" into a "Light Brigade" and charge boldly into the attack, to the formation of a lighted business manager and present six hundred signed subscriptions. You who have not contributed cent for the brave must deliver now...

A KINGDOM FOR A STADIUM

There seems to be a good deal of agitation towards having a stadium built at Notre Dame. It would be a good thing, a desirable thing, if there were a crowd of people to crowd to Notre Dame that had never come before.

But-what about it? Here, there are a large number of our stude...
Before this season the coach could never get Perry to put any pep into his work, although he saw in him the potential for football material. He finally hit upon the plan of instructing the squad to run Perry on every occasion, but the big guard took this smiling until Perry got so exhausted, he "jumped" the guard opposite him, and was fighting mad the rest of the afternoon. As a result he tore in every line on the practice.

Now he is as raging in conflict as he is in his handling of ordinary life, and remains a shining example that football can be one of the most prominent things in the season.

As a result of the "illegal holiday" taken by the students of West Virginia University on October 29 to celebrate the tie score between the Mountaineers and Penn State, classes will be held on December 30, the first day of the Christmas holidays. The students will be allowed no holidays in the future to celebrate athletic victories, according to notices on the bulletin boards.

Campus leaders of Centre College are strongly agitating student government, as shown by the open paragraph of an article recently in the school paper, Daily, and the Student, the college is. The article is the work of a prominent student organization: "Who represents the student body of Centre College? Nobody! Everyone, but no one. Is this a body of Centre College? The Faculty? Does the faculty always legislate to suit the student body? No! What does the single body do about it? Raise a howl, shriek, sputter, faint, blame everything and nothing in particular, sign a lot of foolish petitions, get nowhere, cause a lot of loud bickering between the administration and faculty and the student body, and in the end the school and its faculties suffer—surely more than can be easily imagined. That this is a merry state of affairs goes without saying. Something must be done. That is the best way out of the difficulty!"
GRIGGS' TOUCHDOWN

Notre Dame kicked off 50 yards to Butler. Griggs made four yards and first down.

Now that school has started did you forget to have your teeth fixed before leaving home? If so, see Dr. J. T. Holmes. It is foolish to pay a good and dangerous to pay less.

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Over Fuentes Drug Store.