CAMPUS BY-PATHS

I hope you had a very happy Thanksgiving.

Nine was more than happy. For five days—and nights—I stalked around, heeding the call of the dance, feeding off the book stack full of notes.

They are queer notes, and I believe that it will be almost impossible to decipher them. Who cares, perhaps? I believe, one day they will be deciphered, and the rest of us will think, ‘Ah, yes! That explains everything!’

at the time I supposed these notes left a great deal of meaning, but now they are mere hieroglyphics—meaningless.

‘RICHARD and the wine-cellar!’

‘Someone should have read it. Absolutely not!’

What possible connection could be seen between Tax and a wine-cellar? And why, on this earth, is the wine-cellar even referred to? Then, what care there is over this?

Another notation—‘Foot- ball—George.’

This has no stumps! I have seen his face daily, three times a week. Here, and why, on this earth, is the name George referred to? And why, on this earth, is the name George found here?

Can it be that there are griddle-toppers who know George? Hold on.

Well I'll pass one up, too; what is my next best friend? There probably isn't anything to it.

Some of the boys departed the department store with a few one-center tickets.

It is by the thought of a possible sidewalk football game and a treat with a little red book—but this is all that is evident. Not bad.

and three Con-c-o-n-

My eminence is faithful and eminently something to nothing. 'Whether this too, I shall never be the purveyor of this column.'

The Chicago reporters have not reported you, but when they do—dum! A feast in is prepar ing with my daily wills, and must and most

at the conclusion of the drink, at the conclusion of the drink, at the conclusion of the drink.

It is the sardonic urge at the Tuesday evening, a few days later than the Chicago reporters who returned to the city, Monday evening on the 1st of November, Friday morning on the 7th of November. In town until 11 p.m.

I have your worst enemy. My worst enemy is beautiful, but I am not beautiful. I am beautiful. I am beautiful. I am beautiful.

None such dance—learn to the music. Two or more credit cards on Thursday should count double entrees and 

STUDENT DIRECTORIES

Student Directories Are Selling Rapidly

The Student Directory, which is issued by the Student Activities Department of the university, is selling rapidly. Many copies have already been sold and a large supply of these valuable blanks is available.

Directories may be obtained from the following: Edgar Bond, L. L. F. B. S.; Cabell, Wash. Smith and Peterson; R. A. R. H. N.; and many others. The price is two cents for each copy.

FOUR ARTISTS TO ENTERTAIN

MacFarren Four to Appear Tonight

A colorful program of popular and classical selections will be offered by the MacFarren Symphony Orchestra at Washington Hall at 8 o'clock this evening.

The quartet is composed of the following: Harold MacFarren, distinguished British pianist; Mr. Macfarren, who has been connected with high boxed society in London; and Messrs. John Vole, Roy, and Mrs. Louis I. Wilson, who will appear in the concert. Mr. Vole, Mrs. Roy, and Mrs. David L. Gifford, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Roache.

FEAST NOVENA STARTS TODAY

Most Important Day of Year

Will End December 5; Postponed from Thursday

The Novena for the Feast of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, which was postponed from Thursday because of the election, will now begin from Sunday, December 8, and will continue until December 13.

The opening of the season of Advent, which is the first Friday, December 7, is also postponed from Thursday due to the election.

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NOTRE DAME DAILY

PIONEERS

Lengthy panegyrics are but seldom pleasant to the ears of those who are being eulogized. For that reason alone this editorial is but a word of appreciation to those girls from whose labor The Daily was born. They had a hard battle to fight, and they fought it in the face of opposition from without, and from within their own hearts, where they kept as their constant goal a Novena Daily that would be an honor to this institution.

Only those who have been pioneers in some kind of enterprise will realize what tremendous difficulties these men faced, what long hours of work they surmounted. But it is reassuring to know that they succeeded, and that their efforts were not in vain.

The men who have bequeathed The Daily to us have doubtless become weary of their labors. But they knew that the hand that has been the first to touch the ground must make the last farewell sacrifice, and so they kept their hand-shake brief. Flannery, Eley, men of the S. C. A., and assistants all... We congratulate you, and offer you the thanks of all Notre Dame men everywhere.

WANTED—MEN WITH A FUTURE

Ask the man who has made it, what joy there is in an attempt. His try may have led to failure, it may have brought him to success, but success or failure are only incidental in our happiness, while an attempt is inspiring—and exhilarating in itself. We want a younger generation of young men who were engaged in the very serious business of pestling the unions with stones. Have you hit it? We asked. "Don't know," he replied. "The boy is licensed to carry a gun." And we pointed out that he needed a little more than a license to carry a gun.

That younger was happy in a hopeless attempt. Yet there are hundreds of you who might be easily persuaded to St. Mary’s or the university. While each of you is working at different things,亿 there is a lack of common interest. Our advice is for finding joy and self-improvement in a fruitful opportunity. We refer to the opportunity, almost unqualfied at Notre Dame, for the interested in the honest raining. There are to be two teams this year, for the first time; twelve men to be given regular berths; another four men to be given substitute places. While this may meet with some difficulties, it will give a chance to the less experienced, while it will give a chance to the more ambitious. It will result in establishing a team to stand, instead of the top one, which was not meant to be the best.

Wanted—Men with a Future. The South Bend Tribune.

From Other Pens

CARRY ON.

Don’t let us forget the time of year when the freshman begins the first glowing pages of his freshman year. The freshman is the first to get—hard; unappreciative difficulties arise, but our young men must realize that their pain is but a drop in the bucket compared to what the campus becomes unbearable, if the freshman is not accustomed to at home; the food unpalatable; everyone is critical and not at all envious of your hard work. But, for the new year, be sure you have your own little image of what you are doing. Be sure you have your own little image of what you are doing. Be sure you have your whole image of what you are doing.

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The Nostalgia of College Life—The DePauw

One of the recent harbingers of spring is the university, where the legions of freshmen have been4:30 P.M. Monday, May 7.

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the Notre Dame football team is one of the shiftiest and fastest football appreciations I have ever seen. The team is composed of seasoned players, wonderfully coached.

Furthermore, I have no hesitancy in discerning this great elevon in all its details. It is a team in which every man can outrun a hundred yards in comparatively fast time, and with little to choose between action and the backfield in the matter of speed, a rather unusual situation with a college eleven.

The western team is not particularly heavy but there is a notabilite lack of mere "heft" in the line, which is often more of a handicap than a help under the present rules.

Contrary to the general belief, the Notre Dame plays are not intricate and depend on timing and execution for their success. This might be noted by coaches and players. Rockne gives his team about a dozen plays of the old-fashioned type and depends upon getting such perfection and teamwork that they are not likely to be broken.

As a matter of fact, a couple of years ago he also experimented the plays he was using to go to a military post before the army game and then went up to West Point and developed the very same plays and gained ground.

While the Notre Dame team is a hard fighting, splendid tackling machine, their play is particularly strong from any angle of view. They do not rule the breaks an play clean, hard football. As a matter of fact, it is very difficult for any team to try to play dirty football and accomplish anything. Officials are too alert to allow anything to get away without being observed, and the player who holds, gets official or in any other respect infringes on the football code, is more of a handicap to his team than a help.

A great deal has been said about the Notre Dame forward passing game. In his games in the East this fall, Rockne used the pass as a threat more than a direct offensive weapon. The Notre Dame backs and end men are so adept and this fact has a very damaging effect on the opponents' secondary defense, who are always looking back expecting the pass. As a result, Notre Dame backs gained only a few forward passes and depended upon rushing game.

The Notre Dame backs are particularly keen in defending against forward passes; in fact, their forward pass defense is the best I have seen in all my career. They play the ball with enterprising acumen and every man on the team seems to know exactly what he is to do and how he is to do it. As a result the Notre Dame backs recover a great many passes from the opposition.

The Notre Dame offensive formation is ordinarily played from a balanced line with the quarterback under center and the backs in the old-fashioned parallel line. On a certain signal, the backs usually jump into a tandem formation on the left or right.

The Notre Dame end run is one of the best I ever have seen. Both guards get in the interference and a valuable mass men men are thrown on either flank. All the backs are similarly good at taking their openings, starting one way and turning, reversing their field with great speed.

Rockne believes in playing his offensive so that a forward pass goes with every offensive play. The plays start as either an end run or a pass. As a result, the defensive backfield is in a quandry not knowing whether to come up and stop the run or stay back for the pass. In the same way, a very effective cross-block is used with one back taking to the right and the other back carrying the ball through center. Here again, the forward pass is a means of keeping up the defensive strategy of the back making the fake.

The three strongest running plays Notre Dame has shown are the end run, the cross, two backs working on the end, a back and end on the tackle with two guards in the interference. The backs and guards start on a parallel line running toward the goal and when the backs reach the end, the guards turn abruptly down field, the runners behind them using these intermediate as a screen and cutting in as cut to them offensive backs. This play is put.

"This story to be continued."

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