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CAMPUS BY-PATHS

Feel rather reminiscent this evening.

I was just walking down Main Street if you remember Ed Casey, the pyromaniac of Buffalo high.

Was that way back in 1920. A swinging young lad, with tennis shoes and a cigarette butt behind his heel.

Ed did. Everybody would have worked perfectly, but Ed's mentor forced him out first, and Ed didn't happen to think of it.

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Metropolitan Club DanceTickets On Sale

Tickets for the Metropolitan Club Dance to be held in New York during the Christmas season will be placed on sale Monday. The tickets are to be received at the box office of the Adelphi or at the hotel. The dance will be held December 27 in the Hotel Astor.

A very large number of innovations and features is expected at the dinner dance and will be especially successful.

CONCERT WINS STUDENT FAVOR

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K. OF P. PLAN INITIATION

Students Urged to Make Application for Membership Soon:

Class in January.

Students wishing to join Notre Dame Knife and Dagger Club are urged to apply for membership as soon as possible because of the large number of applications that may be taken before the Christmas holidays.

The claim to be admitted in the K.O.P. initiation is to be held in January. The day and time for the initiation are yet to be announced. The application should be made to the K.O.P. initiation committee of the college.

A Knights of Columbus dance will be held in the fall, first following the initiation. A Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus Assembly will take place February 22 at the Notre Dame Council.

The application should be made to the K.O.P. initiation committee and the committee will then extend the invitation to all students who are members of the college.

The success of the Brownson dance is expected to be highly benefited by the efforts of Coach Bar and Coach Barfield.

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CRUSADE PAPER OFFERS SHORT STORY PRIZE

The Catholic Crusade, University of Notre Dame, is offering a prize for the best short story written by a student of the Catholic Crusade, University of Notre Dame, between the ages of 18 and 23. The prize is $50. The story must be submitted before the deadline of January 31, 1924.

SHEEPKIN MEMORIALS

Students having Notre Dame sheepskin monograms are again reminded of the recent ruling that the registration of the Athletic Board which prints the "sheep" was invalid. Any exceptions to those whom the monograms were awarded to by the authorities that further action will not be necessary to enforce, the registration.

IRISH TEADE TOLEDO

The Notre Dame reservea defeated the University of Toledo, 21-0, in the opening game of the season.

The following members of the varsity squad made the trip:

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The column in a Chicago newspaper has as one of its bits of humor a short and pithy illustration showing that the speech of college graduates becomes more 注: 原文中的注释被省略了。
The stereotype of the main building is being repaired and repeated. The steps have been replaced and the hall redecorated.

FROM OTHER PENS.
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A man of your knowledge of Greek monuments at once that a structure upon the monument of automotive vehicles is both just and necessary—specially in view of the decreas- ed birth rate and waxing mortality rate.

Policemen really should be dor- mited. Nowadays if a policeman can tell you that you’re suspected to put your Sliver in front of water hydrants or that the O and 4 is two blocks to your right, you can be sure that they’re capable of telling you. The best information is to keep close to the police, who are not used to being a heat- ful substitute; that Mexican jump- ing bulls don’t understand Span- ish; that Goethes and not Schiller wrote “The essential and practical—”

The Blackstone Candy Kitchen
Next to the Blackstone Theatre

What They Say
By WILLIAM W. ROPER
Coach Penn State Football Eleven.
(Continued from Yesterday.)
A quick opening play equally as good is directed just inside of the defensive tackle with the offensive and tackle cross charging on the defensive guard and tackle, respectively. This play is used from the second position of the boxfield without a shift.

A large portion of the Ormophem has given him a rather easy kickoff, a kickoff that is tackled by a river crossing scheme, in which the long and deep bounce of the ball is placed in the deep, broad waters of the Platte; but if Huffman described them as well as he did, I would be going to be out two dollars for a bet, and I am not sure—I may have the book number of Potts.

THE Ormophem TODAY (SUNDAY) ONLY WILIAM DUNCAN
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NOTRE DAME DAILY
Sunday, December 5, 1908

From Off Stage

AT THE THEATRES.

Oliver-the Three Great Offices—Staten—Coves...—“Jovedad De Rajah.” Ormophem—“A Man of Might.”

The record of the team to date has been remarkable. The players and the coach are a fine crowd of sportsmen. It was a great pleasure to see them at Princeton last fall, even though we were over- whelmingly defeated. I hope we will see them back next year.

In a team like Notre Dame it is difficult to select the outstanding figures. Rockne developed a perfect machine, and such a ma- chine is successful, in a great mea- sure, because personalities are sub- ordinate to a great extent. Against Princeton his first string backed Miller, Layden, Crowley and Shub- dreefer—proved sensational in all aspects of the game, but when Rockne sent second string backs into the game the winner’s back- field lost little of its cunning.

A Hoody Quarterback

Stuhlreher, I will say, is one of the hundred quarterbacks I ever have seen. He ran his plays against us with almost faultless judgment. His series of selections is unerring. In addition he is a brilliant runner. Layden is a marvelous fullback. He runs lines and ends with dash and judgment, and is a hard man to stop in the open field. Crowley, also, is a brilliant open-field runner, with an uncanny knack of mak- ing tacklers throw themselves off balance and then of whirling away in another direction and out of danger. The line, too, is outstanding. The particular star who struck my fancy was O’Brien, a 200-pound tackle, who was a vital factor in all of the offensive efforts of the western eleven. O’Brien is fast for a big man, and is equally strong on the offense and defense. He causes huge holes in direct line plays, flies out to the end on swinging plays, and generally plays bob with the defense. Down field he is fast as the wind.

Naming players with Notre Dame, as I said, is difficult. I be- lieve Rockne could send in a steady stream of players until he had a new eleven and still not greatly cripple its offensive powers.

It’s a wonderful eleven.

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ROCKNE PLANS TRACK SEASON

Candidates Report; Grad's Places Must Be Filled; Material Promising.

With the meeting last week of all prospective track candidates, Coach Knute K. Rockne began preparations for what appears to be one of the most successful track seasons ever recorded at Notre Dame. Last year the Irish tracksters met with varying success in their big meets with Yale, M. A. C., Illinois, and at the Drake relays, and concluded the season by winning the state title at the Purdue meet, and placing fifth in the western conference meet at Ann Arbor.

Considering the brilliant showing made by the distance runners in the cross-country work this fall which closed with the retaining of the state harrier title won in 1922, Rockne will be assured of some very good material for the mile and two mile runs. Captain Kennedy, leader of the Irish triumphant squad, is expected to finish his last year's big success story a bit to a considerable extent. Kennedy is a 4:35 miler, and judging by the form he has shown in the cross-country races, the Notre Dame track team fans can expect to see the Irish star better his time to a considerable extent. Kennedy will lose his fame in side to side competition as one of the fastest mile runners in the land. Kennedy is a 4:35 miler and judging by his form he has shown in the cross-country races, the Notre Dame track team fans can expect to see the Irish star better his time to a considerable extent. Kennedy will lose his fame in side to side competition as one of the fastestmile runners in the land.

For the Illinois and Drake relays this season, Notre Dame will be able to pull from the Pennsylvania team or possibly a four mile team to compete with the distant quartets from other eastern eastern schools. The distance runs have for many years been the weak point of the Irish track team, since the quartets have been unable to develop a consistent runner. This year, Rockne will have Kennedy, Cox, Costin and Woodland. With the exception of Woodland, who has specialized in the two mile and whose speed and form have improved greatly during the winter season, the other three men can readily adapt themselves to a mile or half-mile run. Rockne has two other promising half milers in Barber and Bidwell. Barber has already won his letter in the half mile and, in addition, will be a very promising performer in the two mile event. Barber has already won his letter in the half mile and, in addition, will be a very promising performer in the two mile event.

In the dashes, the Irish sprint team will be well fortified by Ley- den, Berr, and Crewe, the latter being a recruit from the Freshman team of last year, Leyden and Berr performed in brilliant style in the 100 and 220 dashes, having completed the season consistently, holding to the fast time of 10 and 22 seconds. Leyden won the 100 at the Apple meet in a little faster than 10 seconds.

The long hurdled events will be minus the work of the champion Gus Desch, who gained national prominence in 1920 and 1921 by his sensational work. His consistent running ability has caused last year's two years of slowness to be a very promising performer in the two mile event.

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