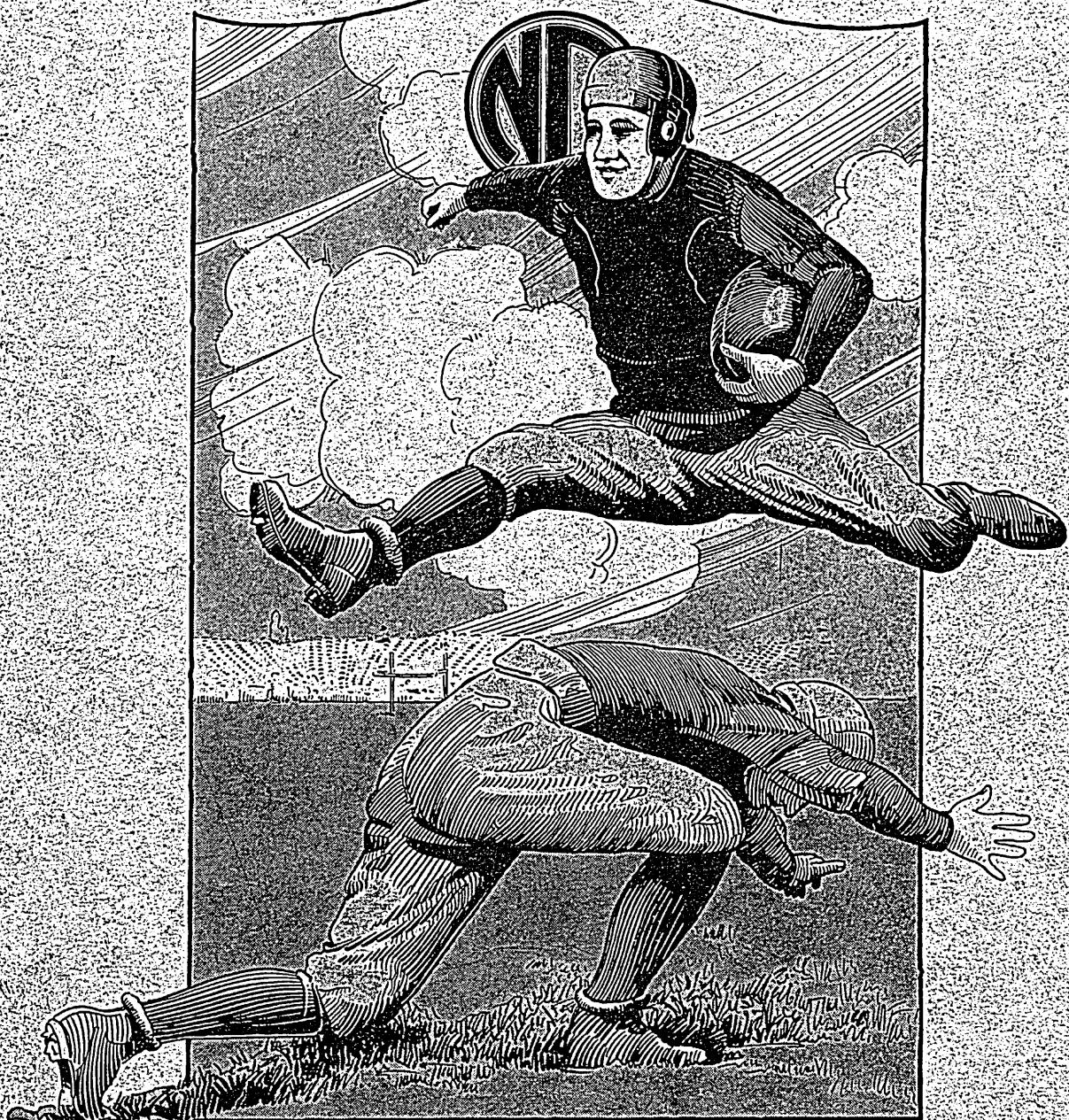


*The*  
**SEASONS  
REVIEW**



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University of Notre Dame  
Football Review



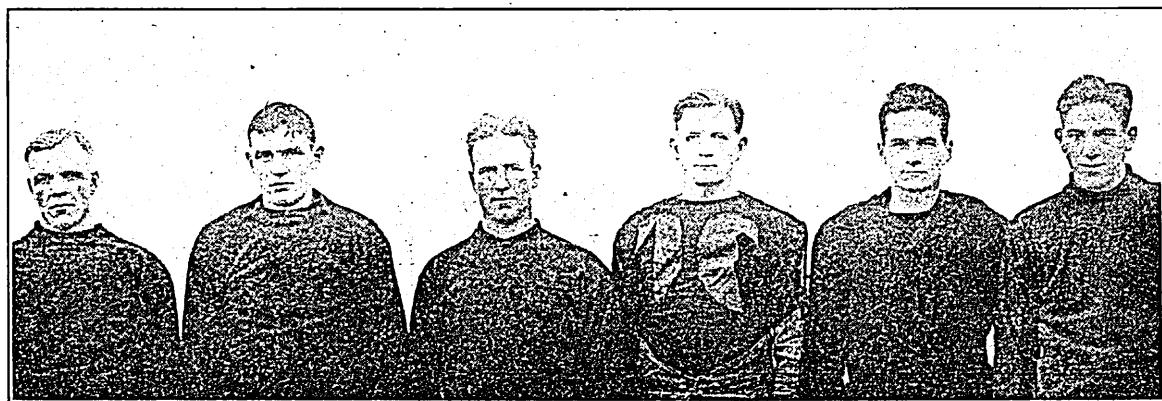
1921

## *FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921*

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*FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921*



*FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921*



*FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921*

A Record That Speaks for Itself

THE SCHEDULE

	September 24	
Notre Dame 58		Kalamazoo 0
Notre Dame 57	October 1	Depauw 10
Iowa 10	October 8	Notre Dame 7
Notre Dame 33	October 15	Purdue 0
Notre Dame 7	October 22	Nebraska 0
Notre Dame 28	October 29	Indiana 7
Notre Dame 28	November 5	Army 0
Notre Dame 48	November 8	Rutgers 0
Notre Dame 42	November 12	Haskell 7
Notre Dame 21	November 19	Marquette 7
Notre Dame 48	November 24	Michigan Aggies 0

1919 SCHEDULE

N. D.			N. D.	
14	Kalamazoo	0	39	Kalamazoo
60	Mount Union	0	41	Western State
14	Nebraska	9	16	Nebraska
53	Western State	9	28	Valparaiso
16	Indiana "U"	3	27	Army
12	West Point	9	28	Purdue
13	Michigan Aggies	0	13	Indiana
33	Purdue	6	33	Northwestern
			25	Michigan Aggies
229		49		
			250	

1920 SCHEDULE

Kalamazoo	0
Western State	0
Nebraska	7
Valparaiso	3
Army	17
Purdue	0
Indiana	10
Northwestern	7
Michigan Aggies	0

FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921



## FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921



WALTER HALAS  
ASSISTANT COACH

For two years Walter Halas has done much to help "Rock" develop championship football teams at Notre Dame. He came here from Davenport in 1920 to coach basketball and baseball, but his experience with football has made him a valuable assistant to Rockne. He knows the game from goal to goal, has the ability of showing players how a thing ought to be done, and has no trouble deciphering strange plays. This last was put to good use when Mr. Halas made trips into enemy camps. When he returned and compared notes with Barry Holton, it was not

long until the Freshman team was making the Varsity battle for every inch in scrimmage practice. Last spring Mr. Halas could not devote much time to helping along the Spring practice, as he was a very busy man developing a baseball team. At present he may be found in the gym every afternoon picking material for a basketball team which he claims is going to be the best ever at Notre Dame. In all forms of sport, Mr. Halas is an enthusiastic coach; his enthusiasm is of the contagious kind, and that is why he can train successful teams.



THIS IS HOW THEY DID IT

## FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921



CAPTAIN "EDDIE" ANDERSON

As leader of the great team of 1921, Captain "Eddie" Anderson has earned every conceivable word of eulogy; he was the ideal leader—a real Notre Dame man in every sense of the word. Possessed of tact, good sense and an inspiring spirit, Anderson led his mates through a season the results of which have set the football world agog with wonder. That "Eddie" had a big job on his hands when he was elected to the captaincy goes without saying for the records of those marvelous machines of 1912, '13, '19 and

'20 were practically insurmountable. Despite the high precedent set by former leaders and their crews, Anderson displayed a brand of gridiron generalship that earned for him laudatory comment by the column from the pens of critics far and wide; a generalship that made him unanimous choice for the All-State, All-Western and All-America honors—that placed him high in the esteem of the coaches, the faculty, the alumni and the student body.



THE INDIAN AFFAIR

## FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921

### A Review of the Games

#### WHAT THE MEN DID IN THE OPENER

NOTRE DAME 58; KALAMAZOO 0

The valiant sons of Kalamazoo were the first visitors on the Notre Dame gridiron this fall and altho they put up a little fight the first part of the game, it soon became the question as how high the score would be run. However, the smaller eleven fought a wonderful battle against great odds and tho outclassed in every department, they managed to throw a scare into Rockne's camp every now and then.

None of Notre Dame's strength could be

shown in this game for on the most part the playing was extremely ragged but there were many bright stars who shown for the first time in varsity competition. Among these were Lieb, Bergman and Thomas. Numerous substitutions affected the score and the playing and if the big team were left in to finish the game, a different tale would be told. Touchdowns were made by Wynne (2), Thomas (2), Mohardt (2), Desch and Reass. Buck Shaw did his duty by kicking 7 goals after touchdown and Lieb complemented by 1.

#### THE DE PAUW AFFAIR

NOTRE DAME 57; DEPAUW 10

When this "Mystery eleven" came to Notre Dame, there certainly was quite a stir, for everyone knew that Walker was out to beat Rockne and said Rockne was not to be beaten. Consequently the evening practices were more numerous and constant drilling put Notre Dame on the fighting edge. Then the information that they were pointing for this game added zest to the occasion and those who saw the game had nothing but pity for the highly touted "Mystery eleven" which went down to defeat after five minutes of playing.

Their playing was of a very inferior brand

and their plays showed more haste in preparation than quality. After Notre Dame accumulated a few touchdowns, Depauw assumed a laissez faire attitude and never actually threatened the game. However, they corralled a touchdown in the final quarter when Lauer made a pretty run after a blocked kick. Bloodgood made a field goal also in this period from the 43 yard line.

Shaw played his usually conservative brilliant game and Hector Garvey at tackle and Castner at fullback did their share of good playing. Wynne and Mohardt each got 2 touchdowns and Desch, Thomas, Kiley and Seifrit each annexed one.



SOME DRIVE

## FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921

### THE HAWKEYE ENCOUNTER

IOWA 10; NOTRE DAME 7

In years to come, when dopesters will gather and relate experiences, there will be in the minds of the football enthusiasts, the fall of Notre Dame to Iowa. Thruout the entire game the big Blue team had the best of the contest and were it not for the psychological "breaks" of the game, the score would have been a different story.

Notre Dame's superiority was unquestioned and the mere fact that Iowa by sheer luck obtained three more points than did the better team, does not show even in the remotest instance that this scant margin would determine Iowa the conqueror. On the contrary, Notre Dame

completely outclassed, outplayed and outfought Iowa making 21 first downs to Iowa's 18, completed 15 out of 21 passes against 1 completed by Iowa. Then, too, Notre Dame made 398 yards from line of scrimmage and Iowa was second best with 245 yards. Facts such as these cannot be scoffed as immaterial for they are essentially those which win games.

However, Notre Dame and her score of stars who fought valiantly against luck have no alibis to offer except that they were beaten; but they do reserve the right to know that they were the better team. Kiley made the lone touchdown and Buck Shaw did his usual bit. Mohardt, Kiley, Coughlin were the shining lights of the contest.

### THE PURDUE MEETING

NOTRE DAME 33; PURDUE 0

After the defeat by Iowa, the Boilermakers loomed as possible formidable opponents of the Irish. Instead of going into the "dumps," they responded with their traditional fight and taught Purdue a never-to-be-forgotten lesson that a team may be down but never out. Rarely was a better brand of football ever shown on a foreign gridiron and never a team ever came back as Notre Dame did after that setback.

Paul Castner, the south-paw dropkicker was a marvel in this contest making 2 field goals. The first came in the initial few minutes of play and the ease and dispatch with which he did it took some of the pep out of the Boilermakers. Phelan substitute fullback was a lion on offense and the work of Mohardt, Coughlin, and Wynne in the back field and Shaw, Garvey and Larson in the line featured every play.

### INDIANA

NOTRE DAME 28; INDIANA 7

Playing on a sodden field and altogether unsuitable conditions, the Irish next met the Crimson at Indianapolis. Friday night the rain fell continually and converted the already sunken Washington Park to a sea of mud and when the teams took the field at 2:30, the primary question was which team would get their uniforms dirty first.

The first quarter was merely in sounding out each team. Open play was a thing impossible and kicking was the method resorted to. By this time the players were unrecognizable and many humorous incidents occurred. In the second

quarter Rockne took out his "shock backfield" and replaced them with the first string. Long plunges by Wynne and end runs by Mohardt, Coughlin and Castner placed the ball within the shadow of the goal and Coughlin hit off tackle for the touchdown. In this period Indiana came back strong and Kyle went over for the necessary six points and Leonard kicked goal.

The second half was another story and Notre Dame came back with a vengeance and before the final whistle blew, the score was swelled by touchdowns by Wynne, Eddie Anderson and Coughlin. Buck Shaw also did his allotted work and kicked 4 goals after touchdown.



## FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921

### HOMECOMING

#### NOTRE DAME 7; NEBRASKA 0

Before a crowd of over 20,000 admirers, Notre Dame defeated the heavy Cornhuskers in the most bitterly fought contest ever played on Cartier field. The strength of the Nebraska team lay in her defensive qualities and during the opening periods, the Rockers were unable to penetrate the forward line of the Maroon.

However, in the second quarter after continual pounding, Notre Dame took advantage of a poor kick by Lewellen and Mohardt took the ball over for a touchdown giving the local team the edge which Nebraska never surmounted. After this Nebraska tightened and Notre Dame was kept at a safe distance from the goal.

Captain Swanson was an individual star for

the Maroon while Mohardt, Wynne, Castner and Danny Coughlin performed brilliantly for Notre Dame. In the line Garvey and Shaw threw the giants for substantial losses. Eddie Anderson and Hunk Anderson were everywhere, breaking up passes and bothering the running attacks. The second half was a deadlock, but the closeness of play did not affect anyone's interest.

In the fourth period, Nebraska threatened with a pass attack but it was short lived and it died practically as soon as it was inaugurated. The old grads who came back marveled at the latent strength of the Rockers and openly confessed it to be the best team which ever wore the blue and gold.

### THE CADETS

#### NOTRE DAME 28; ARMY 0

In the finest exhibition of football ever shown in the east, Notre Dame met and defeated the Army eleven after the latter was conceded to win by the majority of the critics. However, it only goes to show that critics are often wrong and that the eastern brand of football is not superior to the west.

The day was ideal for football and as the teams took the field the stands gave vent to a tremendous cheer which threatened the historic walls of Fort Putnam. The first of the game was given to a punting duel and had no material

effect as to the score. However, in the second period after a brief exchange of punts, the ball was in the Army's territory and a 35 yard pass to Kiley from Mohardt was good for the initial marker. Injuries were weakening the Army team and after a few minutes, Mohardt passed to Wynne and another touchdown.

In the second half, Kiley again came into the spotlight when he again caught a pretty pass and trotted for the third touchdown. Mohardt broke away with his sensational runs for long gains and one of these resulted in the garnering of the remaining tally. Buck Shaw repeated and his every attempt was perfect.



THE SHIFT

## FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921

### RUTGERS FROLIC

NOTRE DAME 48; RUTGERS 0

When invading the east, Notre Dame believed in doing things up brown and when they met Rutgers on election day at the Polo Grounds, they realized a triumph for which they had hoped. The game was played under ideal weather conditions and with the bright green turf and crisp air, the boys lost no time in getting under way, for in the first two minutes of play, Paul Castner the Northland star, together with incomparable interference, broke away on a long run for a touchdown. This did not in any way break down the spirit of the Maroon and despite great odds, they fought all the game; fought in more ways than one.

One thing which could be said of Rutgers and that is she took all that Notre Dame gave and then looked for more and tho' the score may imply an easy game, the fact remains that it was anything but that. Desch was another star of the contest and altho' he was in only a short time, he made three long runs which aggregated over 125 yards—a notable accomplishment. Castner added six points by kicking field goals from the 45 and 43 yard lines respectively. Runs by Wynne, Coughlin and Mohardt also featured. Buck Shaw, Garvey and Hunk Anderson gave impressions as to the stuff Notre Dame was made of.

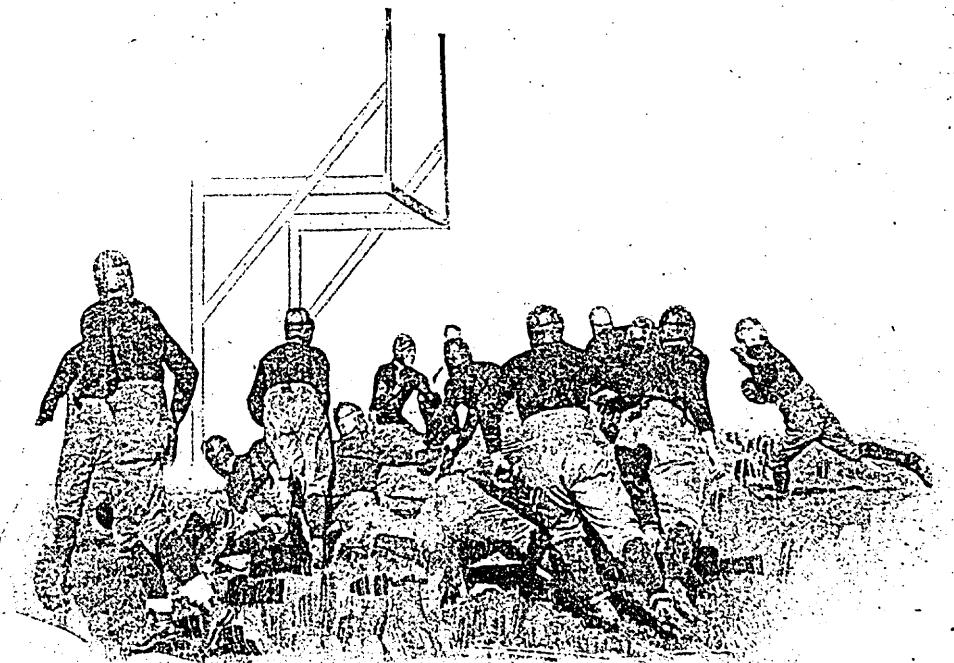
### THE INDIANS

NOTRE DAME 42; HASKELL INDIANS 7

In a game replete with freak plays and numerous substitutions on both sides, the Redmen went down to defeat before a crowd of ardent sport lovers for only they would attempt to stay thruout the game in the drizzling rain.

Replacements caused Notre Dame to lose some of its strength and due to the fact that the second string played most of the game, the score was kept lower than was anticipated. In the second half the Indians opened up with a dazzling attack of freak passes and running plays which almost bewildered the new men. However, they did not possess the punch as did

the Rockers and their offensive could be compared with the yelping of a little poodle dog at a St. Bernard. They collected their lone touchdown in the closing period when Wofford ran 20 yards on a fake cross-buck. Kewpie Brown, the diminutive guard from Youngstown played his first full game at guard and surprised his most ardent admirers. Bill Voss notwithstanding injuries sustained earlier in the season played good and consistent ball and bids fair to shine next fall. In the last quarter the first string was mustered in and numerous runs by Mohardt, Wynne and Castner continually brought the crowds to their feet.



## FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921

### FISTICUFFS WITH MARQUETTE

NOTRE DAME 21; MARQUETTE 7

Notre Dame defeated Marquette in a close game on a repulsive day and an equally repulsive field. It was a battle of Irish vs. Irish and the fur sure did fly from the moment they first hit the shavings until they left the field looking like wooden soldiers.

Marquette showed surprising strength both on the offensive and defensive. In the first quarter after a poor kick, Marquette took advantage of the break and on steady line plunges took the ball to N. D.'s 5 yard line and Taugher hurled himself over the NDers line. Pandemonium

reigned supreme in the Marquette stand for they had scored on the conquerors of West Point and Rutgers. Their triumph was short lived for Notre Dame took life as they always do in like circumstances and Johnny Mohardt ran 48 yards for a touchdown. Shortly after a short pass to Eddie Anderson netted another. The final score came in the last period when the incomparable Wynne went thru center for the remaining marker. Shaw complemented as usual. Mohardt was supreme in this game and aided by Wynne and Castner, who interfered perfectly, he repeated his past performances.

### THANKSGIVING

NOTRE DAME 48; MICHIGAN AGGIES 0

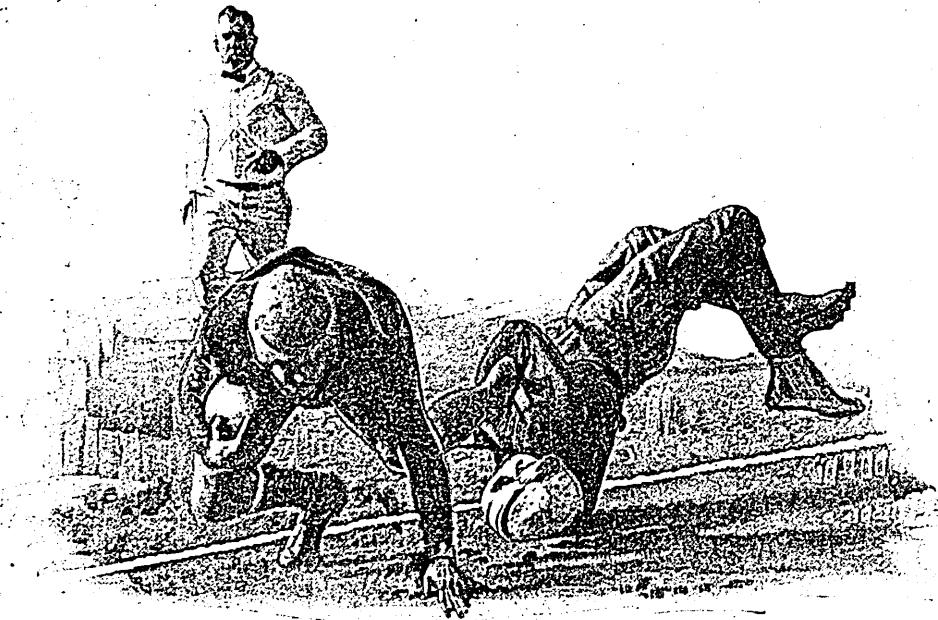
The Turkey Annual held in itself great significance this year for it marks the passing of 13 of the squad. Never before has this fact presented itself more forcibly and no greater ovation was ever given the retiring Rockers as they left the field of honor for the last time.

The game was not extraordinary itself but Rockne instructed his generals to play everything in the repertoire and they did to the utmost satisfaction of the crowd. Those plays which were kept secret thruout the season, those same plays which beat the Army were shown before the public gaze and the South Bend admirers gave

vent to their enthusiasm on their perfect execution.

Touchdowns by Wynne, Mohardt, Castner, Bergman and Mehre, the latter intercepting a forward pass and running 46 yards mounted the score. Many of the second string men were given experience in the latter part of the game and their playing was indeed gratifying with the dark outlook ahead.

Thus ended a most successful season and notwithstanding the Iowa defeat, every Notre Dame man can gaze with pride upon the accomplishment of this Wonder Team which met and defeated three strong teams within the short space of a week.



## FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921

# Varsity Gridiron Men of 1921

### CAPTAIN EDDIE ANDERSON

Just Eddie we call him but others think differently and caption him "The Hoosier Wizard" and "All American." When the team invaded the east this fall, the press took up his name and blazoned it all along Broadway. Hugie Fullerton says he is in a class by himself and Wallie Camp has given him honorable mention in his list of season's stars.

To Eddie falls the honor that many would aspire for. On that memorable occasion last year when the monogram men of that great eleven met and declared him captain of still a greater eleven, many were skeptical as to his success for Eddie was still in his 'teens. But his youth proved his greatness and the sceptics threw up their hands and resigned their fate to the gibes of the, "I told you so's."



### LAWRENCE SHAW

"If Buck is not All American, then there is no All American." This phrase is on the lips of all who have seen him in action this fall, for the silent working tackle is the best turned out of this university in many a year. This matinee idol also captioned the Perfect Man is an integral factor in every play and woe begone the end who faces him when his beauty mask is dropped. At all times Buck is that modest unassuming chap, never looking for trouble but welcoming it nevertheless when it arrives. On the gridiron, Buck does that which all players aspire to—namely, to be on the bottom of every play without appearing too much in the lime-light. This is his last year and he leaves to all Notre Dame posterity, a reputation founded on modesty, integrity and perseverance.



### ROGER KILEY

Rodge hails from Chicago, but he is not a bandit except for his ever grabbing forward passes from the ozone. Together with his running mate Eddie Anderson, is formed the greatest pair of ends in the country. When Rodge reached out and caught a pass and made a touchdown against the Army this fall, Jack Viock, who was watching him all season acclaimed him the best. His features are familiar to the entire country for his picture has been published in all the papers.

He is one of our best bids for an All American berth this fall and it is altogether probable for he has been mentioned by a majority of the authorities on football, including Walter Camp.



## FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921

### HARTLEY ANDERSON

"I'll do the best we can," is the famous expression attributed to an equally famous warrior from Notre Dame. Hunk is about the hardest man on the team this fall for his 170 pounds of hard muscle is that of the highest-tension variety and nothing short of a pile driver could put Hunk out of the game. A football game to him is the most serious thing in his life and to see him play would justify this fact.

Hunk leaves Notre Dame in June after four years of wonderful playing on the gridiron, despite the fact that he did not receive the notice which was justly due him from the press.



### CHESTER WYNNE

This rangy timber-topper was a convert to football. Chetter wanted to play but Coach Rockne thought it would impair his track ability but after much pleading Rock consented. This was a happy choice by Rockne for Wynne has developed in leaps and bounds to the top of the list. Charles Brickley after seeing Wynne perform at the Army and Rutgers acclaimed him the peer of all fullbacks in the country. This is not an idle claim for he is not alone in his contention, for many writers of national fame have compared him with Mahan, Eichenlaub and Ted Coy.

### JOHN MOHARDT

Johnny Mohardt, the All American, is all that can be said of him and even more than that. This fleet-footed player from the Iron City is a double threat man who can either pass with deadly accuracy or skirt the ends with such remarkable grace and ease as only a Thorpe or Gipp could do.

Mohardt, as a New York paper puts it, is "one of those elusive backs who combines the divergent qualities of a player of prominence, namely his aptitude to adjust himself to any style of play whether it be individual or team play." Individually his playing is of a brilliant non-erratic character; in team play he coordinates beautifully with his team-mates. He is perhaps noted best for his consistency and few backs can reach the quality of perfection which he has set.

### DONALD GRANT

No one would know who we meant if we called him that, so we will use the old familiar Chet, our veteran extraordinary. Beginning here as a freshman in 1916, Chet learned the Notre Dame system under Harper. He played varsity in 1917 and went away to conquer the Germans the following year. Last year Chet returned a veteran in two senses and took up the work where he left off, playing with the same old abandon which distinguished him in 1917. He again repeated this year and filled into the steps of Joe Brandy.



## FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921

### DANIEL COUGHLIN

Danny is one of those stars after whom, hard luck delights to follow. In the first part of the season was a veritable whirlwind and as a whirlwind he gathered momentum the farther he traveled. Then what we expected came and Danny was injured in the Nebraska game. It was his leg again. However, this did not stop him and again he started for the top. He reached it again at the Rutgers game and hard luck again entered and Danny was carried off the field never to don the uniform this season.

Coughlin is perhaps the best open field runner on the squad and extremely hard to down. Quick at the start, a sudden stop—a side step to the right, a sharp pivot and then off for 50 yards and a touchdown—that is Danny.

### PAUL CASTNER

This rangy south-paw kicker is another product of the north country where football and hockey is considered a religion. When Paul gets back on a kick formation, he is a triple threat man for he is a hard runner, can drop-kick or punt with equal ease and dispatch or still he can break up the morale of the opposition by passing from the left side of the line.

Paul is captain of the varsity hockey team this winter and considered one of the best forwards on the ice today. We could write for hours on his achievements on the gridiron, but what is the use—we all know Paul.

### FRED LARSON

Ojay, as he is better known is a comparative youngster in the coterie of stars. His work for the past two seasons as regular center on the varsity has placed him on a par with the best in the country and when next fall rolls around, Ojay will certainly rank as the best.

With his townsman Hunk Anderson, they form the bulwark of the forward line and either offensively or defensively, they are veritable tigers. Neither are of Celtic origin but as Rockne puts it, "they are Irish by invironment."

### ARTHUR A. GARVEY

Surnamed Hector and the Beast, Garvey is all of that. Some witty senior told a freshman that Hector lived in Mammoth Cave and consumed a carcass of beef for one meal. This the freshman believed and no wonder. Hec is one of the biggest men on the football gridiron today and as fast as many backs

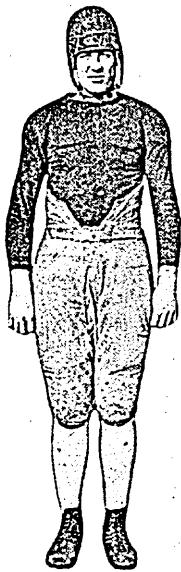
In all the games this fall, Garvey has made an enviable reputation as a fighter and a game one, too. From the Nebraska game he has played with a broken bone in his left hand. Such a display of grit creates in one the impression that he is superhuman and will never say die until the final whistle blows.



## FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921

### HARRY MEHRE

This valiant knight of the gridiron was Larson's running mate this year at center and little there is to chose between the two. Both are seasoned veterans and both are graduates from the school of fight. Harry played varsity first in 1919 when he alternated with Trafton and Madigan and the last two years with Larson. He is a heavy, good-natured chap with an everlasting grin on his countenance, always looking for the less serious side of situations and bearing his misfortunes with a c'est la Guerre attitude. If you are ever looking for Harry, just look for the man with the continual smile.



### ROBERT PHELAN

Bob Phelan, the huge silent working fullback is an admirable example of the Rockne system. Exceptionally fleet of foot and quick of mind he upsets the dope that a big man cannot be fast both in mind and body at the same time. On offense Bob picks his holes with accuracy and then plunges thru with an initial velocity of 190 pounds and the momentum of a thousand horsepower shaking off would-be tacklers and leaves a group of dazed players in his wake.

When the whistle called the close of the Michigan Aggie-Notre Dame game, it signified the passing of Phelan from the ranks of Notre Dame football but his name will forever live as an example of the Fighting Irish grit and determination.



### EARL WALSH

"The hardest hitting half-back on the squad" is the phrase attributed to Nails Walsh. For the past three years, he has been an important factor in the Gold and Blue's success thru his defensive ability. Breaking up forward pass plays seems to be a second nature to Nails and the end or half-back must be wary to the nth degree to get him and complete a forward.

This is Walsh's last year with the varsity and his absence will be keenly felt when Rockne issues his call for candidates next year.



### EDWARD DE GREE

One hundred per cent, all wool and a yard wide is a pretty fair description of Eddie De Gree. Coming to Notre Dame in the fall of 1919 after playing with the Harvard Radio School during the past fracas, he followed in the footsteps of his famous brother and made an excellent name for himself on the freshman eleven that year. Due to his trusty toe and remarkable aggressive qualities, he soon established himself as understudy of Morrie Smith. This year he has been altering at guard with Jim Dooley. His kicking is perhaps his best asset for on many occasions he has lifted the spheroid over 80 yards.

## FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921

### FRANK THOMAS

Tommy is anything except a quarterback as far as looks are concerned but when one sees him in action, "the wonder grew, how one small head could carry all he knew." Tommy is not fat—pleasingly plump if you will—but his plumpness does not detract a particle from his ability to instill spirit and fight in a team. On the contrary, he is cool-headed, fast and a quick thinker. His ability to judge punts is uncanny and strange to say notwithstanding his weight, he is fast in getting away with them. Tommy has another year on the varsity and after this year's seasoning, should prove to be a bear for 1922.



### GLEN CARBERRY

Judge Carberry, the understudy of Kiley and running mate of Si Seyfrit on the secondary line is one of those men who can stand a world of punishment and then come back for more. When he charges he leaves an impression on the other man and the latter respects him from then on. When he tackles, the grandstand literally shakes with laughter, for judge has a peculiar and droll manner of arising from a heap.

This is Carberry's last year with the squad for his presence would be needed next fall. However he has performed in true Notre Dame style on the gridiron and if he has the same pep in worldly enterprises as in football, the wishes of success of the university to him will be unnecessary.

### HARVEY BROWN

Kewpie Brown likes to imitate and Morrie Smith is his criterion. When Rock called out last year's freshman squad, Brown went out as a matter of course and tried out for the backfield. He was a good man and hard as nails but the aggressive manner he went at everything set Rockne thinking and before the season was over last year said that Kewpie would be another Morrie Smith.

So when the squad returned this September, Brown was put on the bucking machine rather than taking out ends. So great was his success that he was made understudy to Hunk Anderson who taught him the finer points of the game. Brown bids fair for a regular berth on the big team next year.

### JAMES DOOLEY

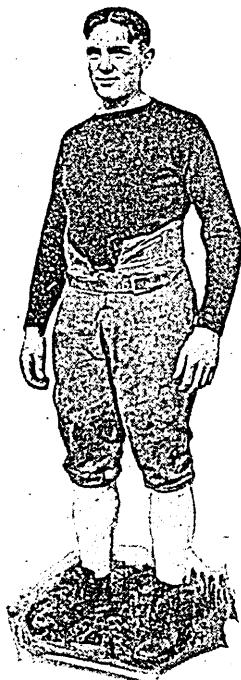
Better known as Jim, this husky easterner came forth, saw the West and admits he rather likes it. Jim is one of those good-natured Irishmen of the old school who gains friends everywhere, who maintains that philosophy of



## FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921

life is founded on a big smile and a hearty handshake.

Playing guard on the Hoosier eleven is no small job and Big Jim has held down this position to great success. He is a great factor in every play whether he be in the interference or merely taking a lot of punishment in the line and reciprocating with some too. On the opposition he invariably gets the jump on the other tackle and that man is in for a good ride. Defensively, he is at his best and it is a known fact that few plays got by him during the last season.



### THOMAS LIEB

Tom is one of those general utility men who can be used almost anywhere. At the beginning of the season he was placed at fullback, but Rockne saw in him the makings of a half-back and subsequently the change was made. Tom is of the crashing variety who takes everything in front of him along and is never downed until there are at least six men on him. At the last of the season, Tom was shifted to tackle, his old prep school position and there displayed his usual fight and skill.



### AUGUST DESCH

When Gus reported to Rockne this fall for football the coach threw everything at him except the gymnasium. But perseverance won over caution and Gus was given a suit to "fool around with". He did not fool around but with dogged determination, went to work to master the Irish style of play. He did such a complete job of it that everybody was astounded at his performances.

An open field is what Gus likes, for give him the ball and watch his smoke. In every game he has reeled off runs of 40 and 50 yards and the only reason for their shortness is the dimensions of the field.



### FORREST COTTON

Big Fod, the pride of Elgin has developed this past season to that extent that he is able to replace Hector Garvey in the big games when Garvey is hurt. This is no small job and it rests on the shoulders of a man who must display his capability before Rockne would put him to the test.

Cotton combines a natural aggressiveness and a determination to break thru the opposing line at all costs (or perhaps he is afraid Rock will ride him if he doesn't). Well it is safe to say there are few lines he has not penetrated.

## FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921

### The Reserves

It takes a scrappy, never say die, bunch of second stringers to make a real Varsity gang and what it takes to make this invincible group, the 1921 subs had in great quantity and quality. Battered and banged to a frazzle, this fighting crew took on the big Berthas night after night and to say that they put the first squad in fighting trim would be putting it mildly. Surely this valiant group of fighters, these stout hearted chaps who would give most anything for the coveted monogram, are worthy of some words of recognition. Crashing day after day against heavier odds, beating their hearts out on the sidelines for just one chance to take the field, the "Subs" were very much there and ready like the minute men of old to jump into the breach at the word. There was "Micky" Kane, stocky, small, speedy with the brains of a Brandy. "Sy" Seyfrit, comedian and all-around big-time utility man. "Sy" has a smile that is irresistible, that beams over with the true old fighting spirit of Notre Dame. Then there is

"Jack" Flynn, that happy-go-lucky, six foot giant from the city of Syracuse, a guard that goes at his heavy work with vengeance. Quarterbacks there were none to equal the caliber of Rease, Logan, Smith and Magevney. That these men will be lustily paged next year is a foregone conclusion. Mixon and Reagani played a heady game at center and the fact that Rockne had them under close observation during the season is a sufficient indorsement of their worth. Young "Dutch" Bergman the III with all his track speed did monumental work in the back-field position. Voss<sup>1</sup> put on a brand of tackling wares that should put him as the leading man on the 1922 squad. There was Cameron, Miller, Murphy, Higi, Byrne, Maher, Kelly, Mayl, "Red" Shea and McDermott the greatest basket-ball man that ever stepped on to a court. Taking them all in all, the reserves were a crowd who came within an ace of making the top for the reason that the historic halls of this great old institution housed the country's best in the moleskin game.



THE VARSITY IN ACTION

## FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921

### Frosh Gridders

The 1921 Green Team was the strongest that ever aggregated at Notre Dame with perhaps the notable exception of the 1919 team. Well balanced and heavy, these men under the capable leadership of Coaches Holton and Hodler showed remarkable strength in the early part of the season and kept the Varsity on edge for the strenuous season which they encountered. By virtue of their stellar work in scrimmage and game, many of them are slated for Varsity jobs next year with the general exodus of practically all the men on the big team.

Due to injuries sustained in the early part of the season, some of the stars were forced to the bench by Rockne who saw that they might be more useful next fall. Adam Walsh was one of these, a California lad with all sorts of grit and ability and who is expected to show great things. Stuhldrehre, the diminutive quarter from Kiski Prep broke his ankle and was forced to retire. He also has the stuff that stars are made of, and will force his competitors to the limit.

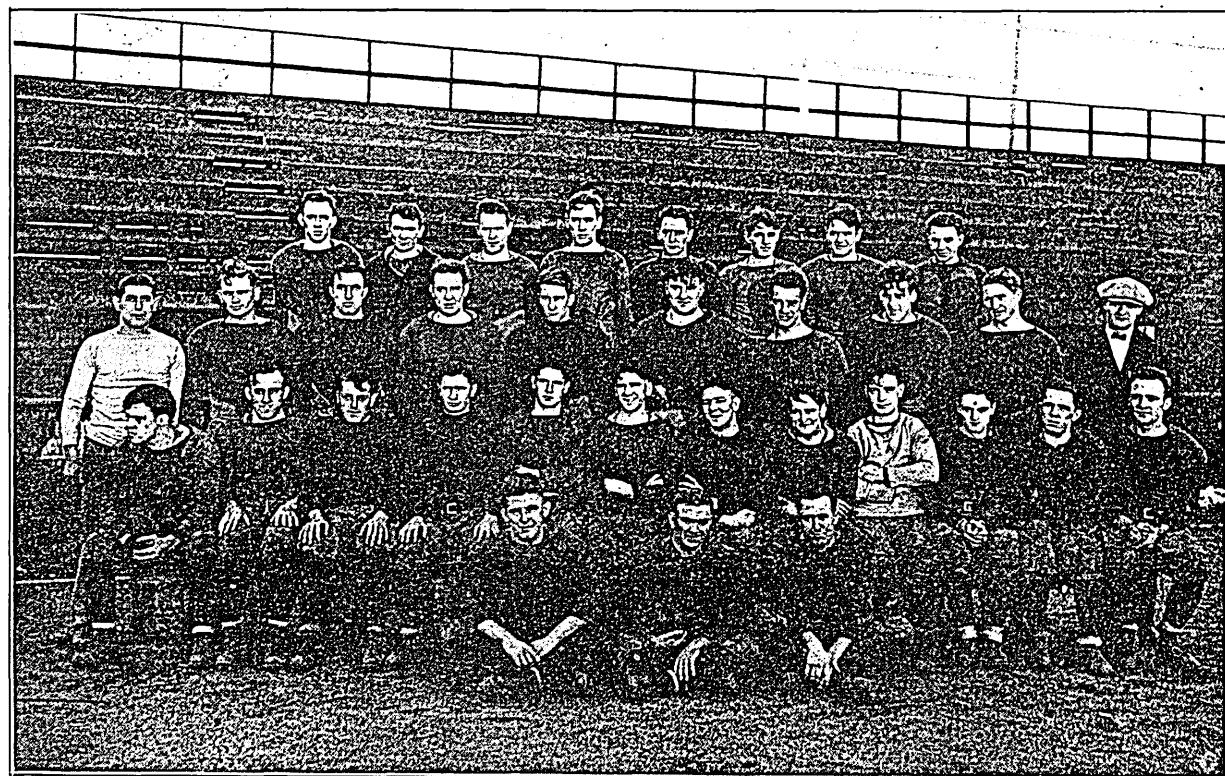
The end positions were the weakest this fall notwithstanding the fact that there were many men out for them. However, McNulty, Hunsinger, Collins, Smith, Lew Walsh and W. Eaton played consistent ball and may work into Varsity caliber with little training. The tackle jobs were well taken care of by Stang, Ed. Miller, Gie-

chert and "Big" Frank Milbauer. The latter is a youngster of 285 pounds and extremely hard to move. Guards this fall altho not numerous are mastering Notre Dame style of crashing play and next fall, Kaiser, Monohan, Vergara, Frett and Moes are scheduled to do great things. Vergara is a veritable eel on offensive and stone-wall on defensive and there is no question as to his chances of playing next fall.

In Arndt and Walsh, there are two centers who will bid fair for prominence. Both are fast, quick-witted and heavy.

The backfield reflected the strength of the line and with Stuhldrehre, Leydon, Cerney, H. Eaton and Bill Sheehan the destiny of the yearlings was well guided. Under their excellent generalship, long gains were made by the Miller "twins", Don and Jerry, Crowley, Monahan, Coughlin and Doc Connel at half-backs and Enright and Livergood at full. Crowley is a diamond in the rough and it will not require any stretch of the imagination to foresee him stepping into the brogans of the late George Gipp.

The freshmen passed thru a none-too-well season in foreign games but the popular idea of a first year team is not to win games but to gain experience. The 1921 squad passed thru this school of hard knocks and are well qualified for the great things in store for them.



## *FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921*

### BARRY HOLTON

Freshman Coach.



Coach Holton made his first appearance in Notre Dame football in 1917, but the war prevented his playing with the Varsity after that year. This year he has used his football knowledge and experience in developing what has been the best Freshman team ever seen at Notre Dame. By means of this team he has contributed a most important part to the success of the Varsity's 1921 season. He began by picking his players from a maze of Freshman aspirants, a task which seemed almost impossible at the beginning of the year; at that time Cartier Field was speckled with Freshman football players. But Barry was the man for the job, and he was not long in developing a team which went through a very successful season, made the Varsity show what it could do, and raised "Rock's" hopes for another championship team next year. Barry drilled his men thoroughly in the plays used by the Varsity's opponents, but to give the latter some real competition he figured out new plays for his team to use. He has developed exceedingly well several players who will step into the shoes of the Varsity men who leave this year.

### ALBERT HODLER

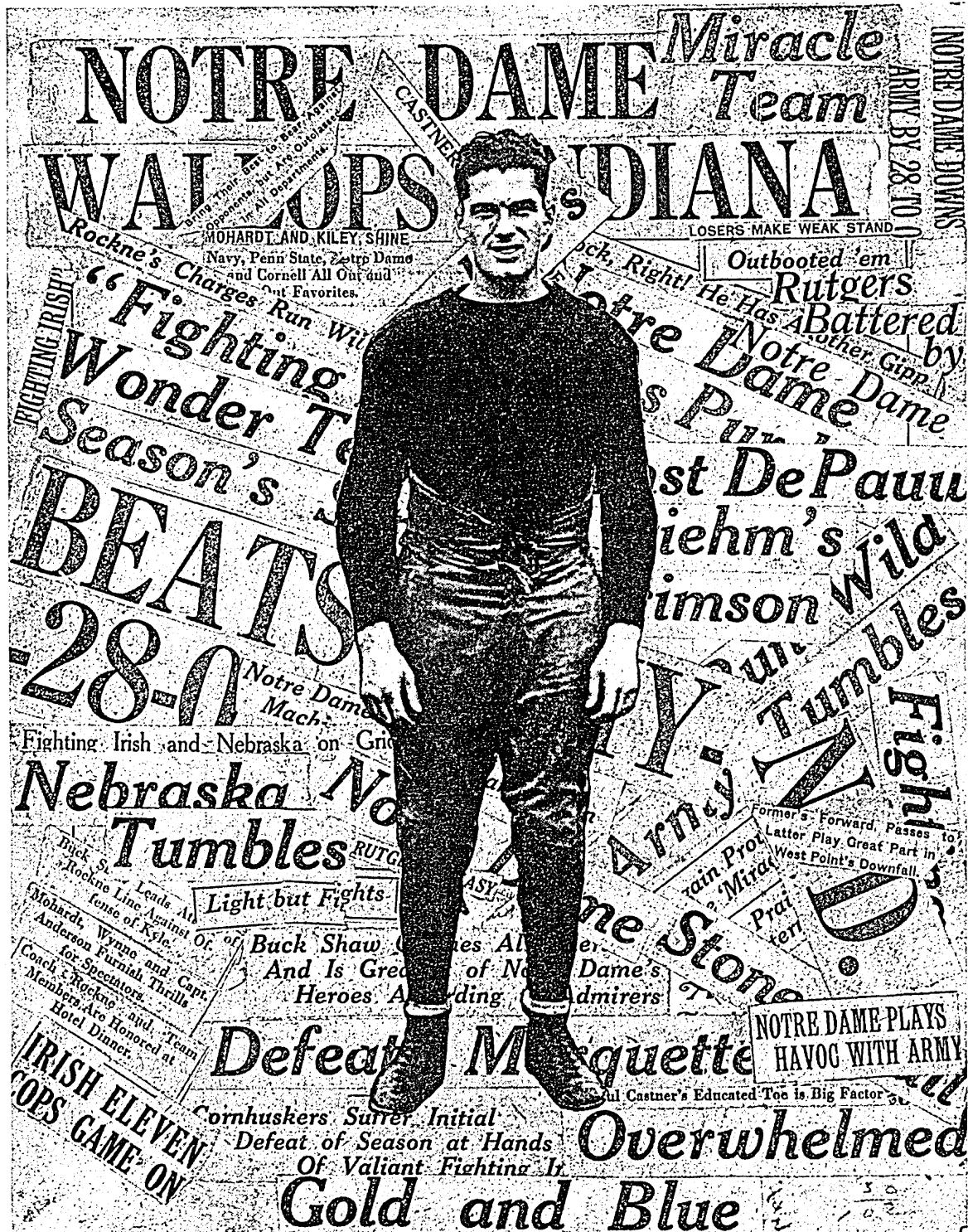
Assistant Freshman Coach.

Coach Holton was very well assisted by "Duke" Hodler in making a Freshman team. "Duke" was an All-Northwest halfback in 1919, playing for Oregon Agricultural College. He came to Notre Dame last winter, and consequently was not eligible for varsity. But Rockne does not waste football ability, so at the beginning of the year told "Duke" to help Holton whip the Freshmen into shape. His knowledge of plays and ability as a player soon made him indispensable to the Freshman team. During Holton's absence at the end of the year, "Duke" had complete charge of the team.



**DEPAUW GETS MESSED UP**

FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921



BIG, MODEST, UNASSUMING "BUCK" SHAW—gridiron wizard extraordinary; that, in a nutshell, is our opinion of Rock's giant tackle, All-American and All-Western. A big, handsome, goodhearted fellow, in every sense of the word a real NOTRE DAME MAN.

*FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921*



## FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921

# Review of the Season

### INTERHALL FOOTBALL

BY STEPHEN WILSON

A good deal of the success of football at Notre Dame can be traced back directly to interhall football. These teams are coached by capable men who play on the varsity and who impart many ideas to the hall men who in turn put these ideas into practice and often rise to stardom. Worthy examples of the latter are Gipp and Norm Barry. They played their first years on interhall teams and through secondary instruction rose rapidly and their fame last year is a fact of common knowledge.

The past season was most successful in interhall circles. By virtue of a heavier line under the excellent tutelage of Eddie Anderson, Brownson Hall came thru with an undefeated season and displayed great possibilities. Corby Hall were worthy opponents of Brownson and runner-up of the title. Those who witnessed the titular contest between Brownson and Corby will never forget the brilliant battle which extended far into the gloaming.

Later in the season, Sorin aided by McDermott, Logan and Prokup began a brilliant offensive which might have played havoc earlier in the schedule. Badin as usual had a good team but

due to the fact that they did not play together for any length of time, their playing was loose and inconsistent. The Day Dodgers presented a strong array of men but lack of interest proved to be their downfall. Both Carroll and Walsh had their quotas of experienced men but could not cope with the superiority of the top-notchers.

At the close of the season an all-interhall team was picked by the coaches which reflects good judgment and much deliberation. This is a very formidable aggregation and without a doubt they could give a good account of themselves if they were pitted against many small college teams.

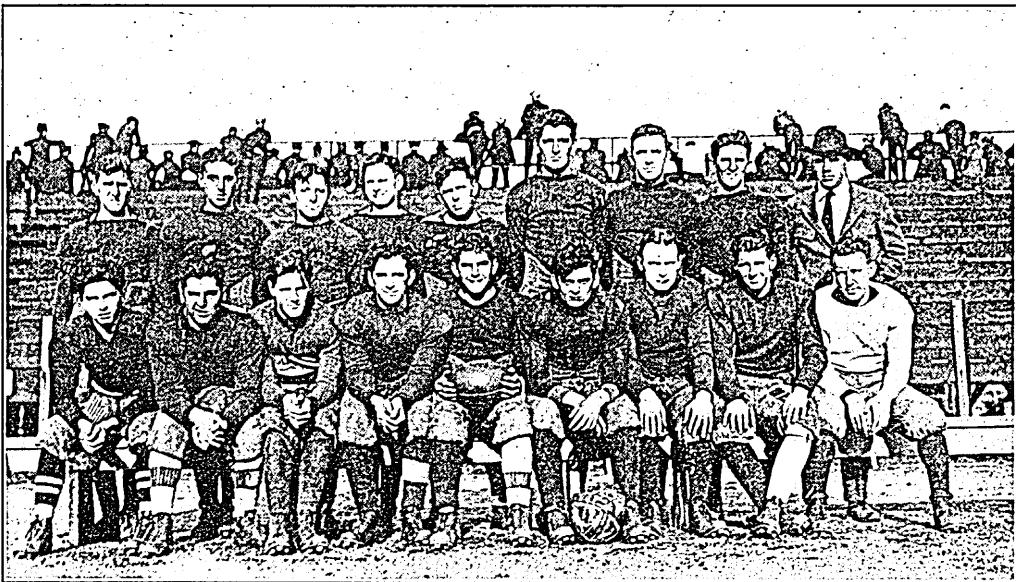
### BROWNSON CHAMPIONS

The Inter-hall struggle was one of the keenest seen on the Campus in years with Brownson coming out on top of the pile and taking the Championship honors. Brownson won all its victories and practically all the doppers awarded the Big Blue and White machine a comfortable edge on all competitors. Brownson always had a big, consistently drilled eleven on the field and the fact that Brother Allen's proteges were at all times able to cope successfully with stiff competition argues well for the coaching of those who had the Blue jersied bunch in hand. It was none other than our "Eddie".



INTERHALL CHAMPIONS

## FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921



**BADIN HALL**

**ALL INTER-HALL**

Position	Name	Hall
L. E.	Blum	Brownson
L. T.	Oberst	Brownson
L. G.	Weavel	Brownson
C.	Riley	Brownson
R. G.	Holmberg	Sorin
R. T.	Flinn	Corby
R. E.	Drennen	Corby
Q.	Whelan	Walsh
R. H.	Burns	Brownson
L. H.	Prokup	Sorin
F.	Barry	Corby

**INTER-HALL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.**

OCTOBER 2.—Corby-Sorin; Badin-Brownson; Carroll-Walsh. Free—Day Students.

OCTOBER 9.—Sorin-Brownson; Corby-Badin; Carroll-Day Students. Free—Walsh.

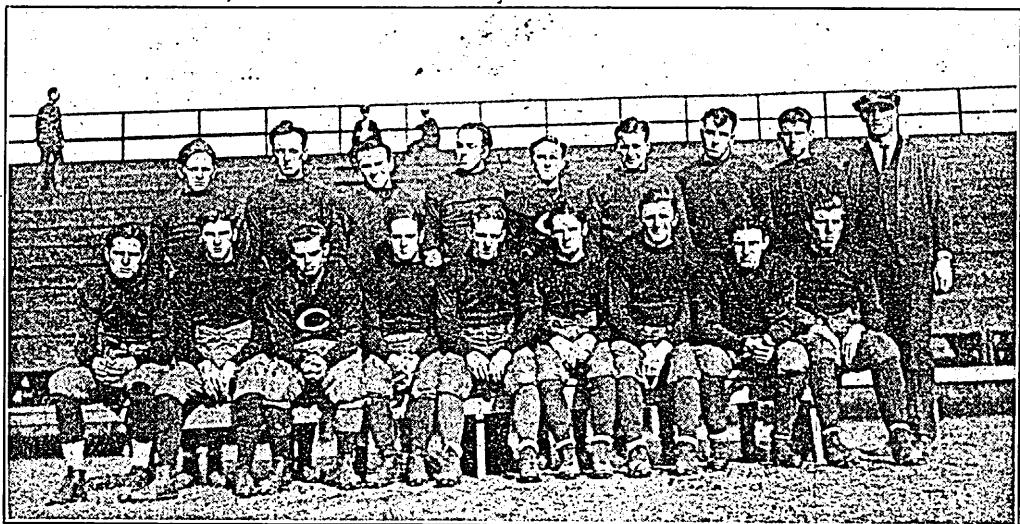
OCTOBER 16.—Badin-Day Students; Sorin-Walsh; Brownson-Corby. Free—Carroll.

OCTOBER 23.—Corby-Carroll; Walsh-Day Students; Sorin-Badin. Free—Brownson.

OCTOBER 30.—Corby-Walsh; Carroll-Brownson; Sorin-Day Students. Free—Badin.

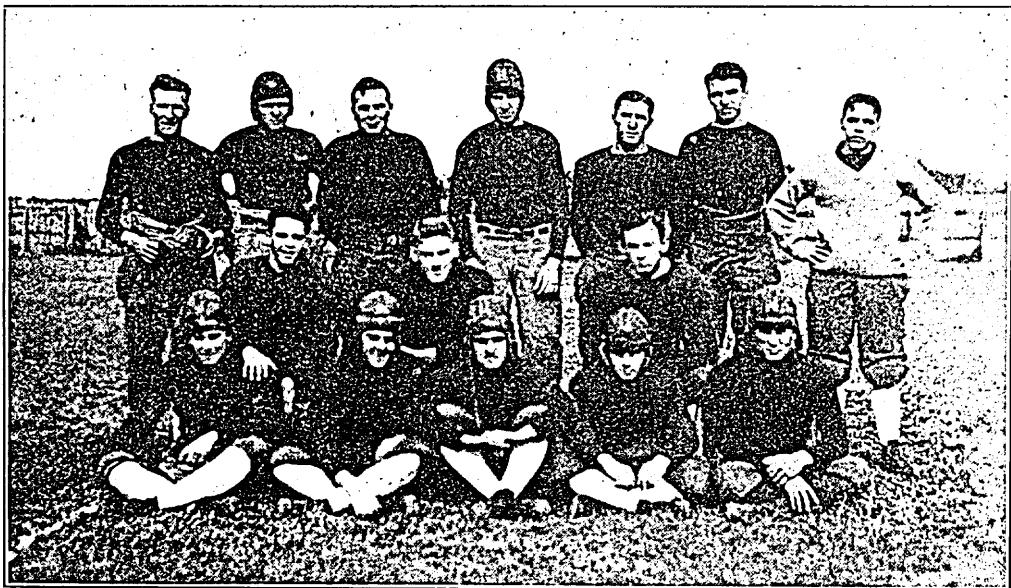
NOVEMBER 6.—Badin-Carroll; Corby-Day Students; Brownson-Walsh. Free—Sorin.

NOVEMBER 13.—Brownson-Day Students; Sorin-Carroll; Badin-Walsh. Free—Corby.



**CORBY HALL**

## FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921



SORIN HALL

Upper Row—Raub, Volker, Holmburg, Nyhan, Prokup, Crowley.  
Front Row—Miller, Carmody, Scott, "Kid" Ashe, Steinle.  
Middle Row—Byrne, Rice, Toth.



CARROLL HALL

Upper Row—"Morris", "Red", "Wop", "Muncha", Martin.  
Middle Row—McGivney, Smith, Carsino, Wood,  
Culhane, Girardin.  
Front Row—"Toney", Sommerville, "Ehrman",  
Don Lement Cap't., "Puddy" Gorman.

## FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921

# Concerning Our Newark God-Fathers

The review of any athletic season would not be complete without the proper recognition of those individuals who in some sense contributed to the success of that season, and so in a small degree this volume will endeavor to convey the gratitude Notre Dame feels toward Joseph Byrne Jr. and Sr., and Danny Sullivan of Newark for the splendid co-operation and support afforded the Notre Dame squad when they invaded the east this fall.

From the moment this worthy triumvirate took the team under their wing at West Point until they saw that all the Notre Dame luggage was safely packed on the 7:15 headed west, there was not a dull instant. Danny was a born promoter and it was not before many hours that he had attached himself to every member and made fast friends with all. Joe Byrne, affectionately called by the boys was always with Danny, administering to their needs and creating new comforts for them. It was Rockne who mildly interposed now and then, claimed that the whole bunch would be on the rocks in a short time as far as training was concerned. The training altho sometimes evaded was not entirely dispensed with and the remarkable result of Notre Dame against Rutgers was a mute evidence of their condition.

Everyone knows of the exact details of the wonderful times in New York and Asbury Park

and reference to them would be unnecessary but a brief resume shows how the former sons of Notre Dame treated our representatives. The welcoming party including Rupe Mills and Mr. Shanley met the team at the Plains after the game and escorted them to New York thence to a theatre. Subsequent dinner parties and other functions featured and then they were rushed to Asbury Park for the training period. Entertainment was furnished in quantities here and after three wonderful days of ideal weather, the entire party left for New York City. In the afternoon, the game with Rutgers was played and it is superfluous to dwell on the details. Two dinner parties, one at the New York Athletic Club and the other at Reisenwebers and the Auditorium afforded great pleasure for the evening. The next morning the team entrained for the west with the common affirmation that the trip was the most successful ever taken by a Notre Dame team, not alone from the point of victories gained, but that Notre Dame may well be proud of her graduates and old students. No greater devotion to any team was evidenced more, no greater reciprocation was ever given by any team in recognition of co-operation and no season bids fairer for success than next year's with such capable men as these as active boosters of all things Notre Dame.



NOTRE DAME ROOTERS

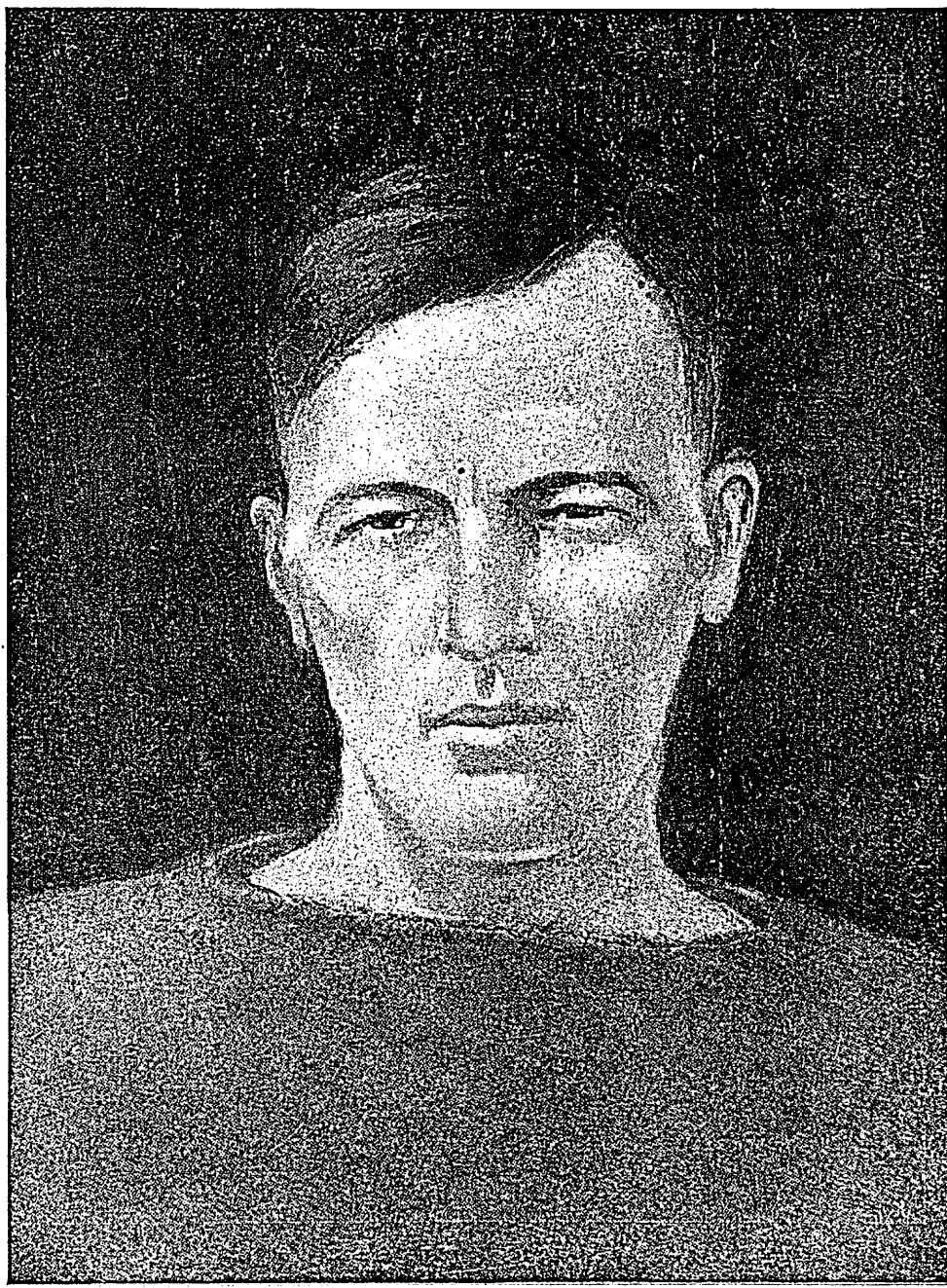
## FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921

### In Memoriam

The glory of George Gipp's prowess had just begun to be re-echoed throughout the land when the knell of death cut short the swelling paen. December fourteenth marks a very important date in the student life of every Notre Dame man. It is on that day

all our thoughts revert to George Gipp, to pay him respect and offer up prayers for his soul. He had brought to himself and to Notre Dame a wealth of glory and fame, he stepped into his grave, leaving but the memory of his flaring fame. Like a volcanic eruption, Gipp's fame flashed up before the masses, and almost within the twinkling of an eye it was quenched. His glory came in like the rushing waters of Niagara, and at once passed out in the pallor of death. The recollection of his life is as impressive as the flash of lightning. Upon him were showered the praises and honors that came to few men.

He was proclaimed from coast to coast as the greatest player of all time. He was chosen on all the mythical elevens which were published at the close of the season of nineteen hundred and twenty. His name will never be forgotten, and to Notre Dame men especially he is an example. Words cannot contain our love and esteem for him. He was at all times a gentleman and a friend, of splendid character and high ideals. His name is one that will always command respect.



# FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921

## IDEALS

If one of the fathers of Notre Dame football would step out of his picture frame in the gym and wander out on Cartier Field during one of the practice sessions, he would feel astounded, fold his arms, walk back into the frame and say in the language of Mr. Noon of Scholastic fame:

"Times certainly have changed."

And certainly true is that quotation for the Rules Committee have all but taken the foot out of football. The old time idea of mass formation and close play has been supplanted by something new, more brilliant and better. Most critics admit the forward pass has revolutionized the game and has opened up new and hitherto unrealized possibilities. Under the new regime the game is more spectacular, more enjoyable and conducive to cleaner playing; it reaches into and appeals to the heart of the pure sportsman who in turn reciprocates by playing the game for the games worth ever looking to the good and rejecting reprisals.

At Notre Dame, football has a dual significance for Coach Rockne builds character as well as teams. Upon the assumption that character is the foundation of an organization, he discards the mucker and inconstant type and replaces it with a truer product. The latter may not be as experienced but by his association with Notre Dame, they have caught her spirit and so long as the primary good has been attained, playing ability always comes in the wake.

## PROFESSIONALISM

Great distrust should be shown against those professional promoters who seek with aid of a handy checkbook to blight the careers of the collegians. Invariably they are no bigger than the lowest criminal for they do not steal another's property but something nobler and greater, a reputation for which money is a base compensation. A player thus approached with a check in three and possibly four figures forgets for an instant and the temptation is difficult to withstand; subsequently the press which ever praised his glories, now condemns his downfall.

Only concentrated efforts on part of colleges and undergraduates can combat this evil. Every means should be employed to discourage these individuals from approaching the athletes and when we reach that ideal, college athletics will forever be free from the stigma to which it has been subjected.

## NOTRE DAME'S SUCCESS

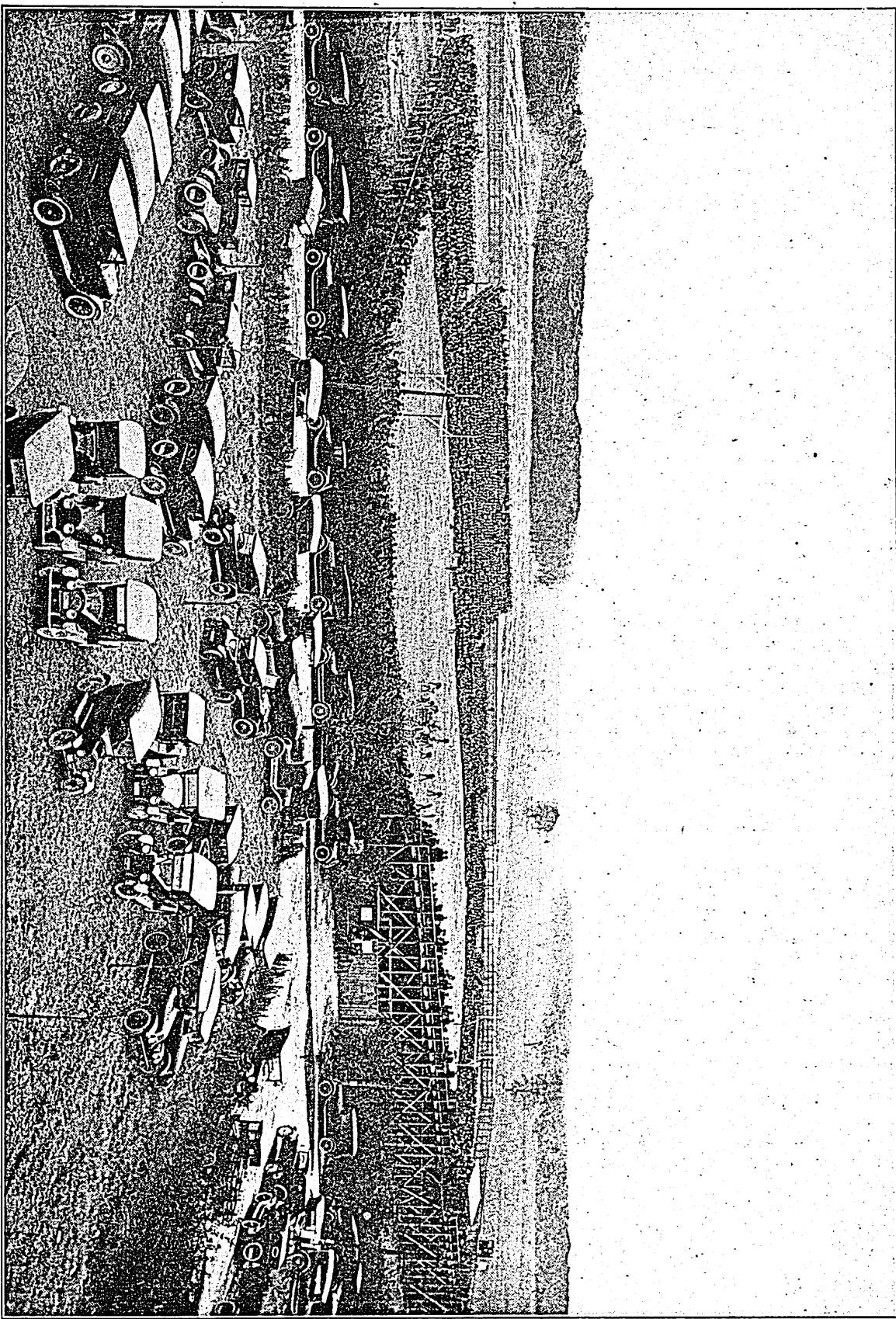
HENRY BARNHART

When as the rising sun gleamed across the  
tranquil plain—  
Then stops tip-toe upon the golden dome of  
Her—  
I stop and gaze.  
I think of those sweet peaceful years, when she  
upon her lofty pedestal  
Looked down and shew the way to right and  
peace.  
But now these are but fragrant memories, those  
days are never to return;  
Still as Her wondrous smile lights up the world  
I gaze:  
O! Notre Dame, Thou beauteous Mother of  
Mine.

That which most men strive for and the end they seek to attain can invariably be attributed to earthly motives. This is a natural procedure for we are entirely surrounded by material things and the perfection of the material is the goal. Such can be said for sports generally and football particularly. On the gridiron men fight for either ideals or compensation, the former being for prestige and honor either for self or Alma Mater and the latter for mercenary satisfaction. The success of Notre Dame does not reflect earthly ideals alone but receives divine inspiration as well, for far above the fighting sons of Notre Dame, the noble figure of the Blessed Virgin smiles down and guides them divinely, turning them from the paths of mucker playing into the highroad of cleanliness and success.

With such a divine heritage to uphold, the sons of Notre Dame fight with that unconquerable spirit at which the world wonders. Some people by misguiding influences and other ulterior motives seek to defame the principals of our institution through the medium of sports, but it is well that we do not hearken to the cry of these Junkers but bear them with a calm indifference and a deadly reprisal on the fields of sport. But seek though they may, success cannot be denied those who endeavor to attain it by clean methods and unstinted enthusiasm coupled with capable leadership and instruction. Success therefore to Notre Dame is but the natural sequence to the portrayal of Her wonderful ideals and as long as Notre Dame exists, so will Her qualities co-exist with Her; success not being confined to the material point of view of winning games but in a more idealistic sense of losing some, however, in the latter we may mentally reserve the right to believe that our team has fought well and is deserving of our lasting devotion.

## FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921

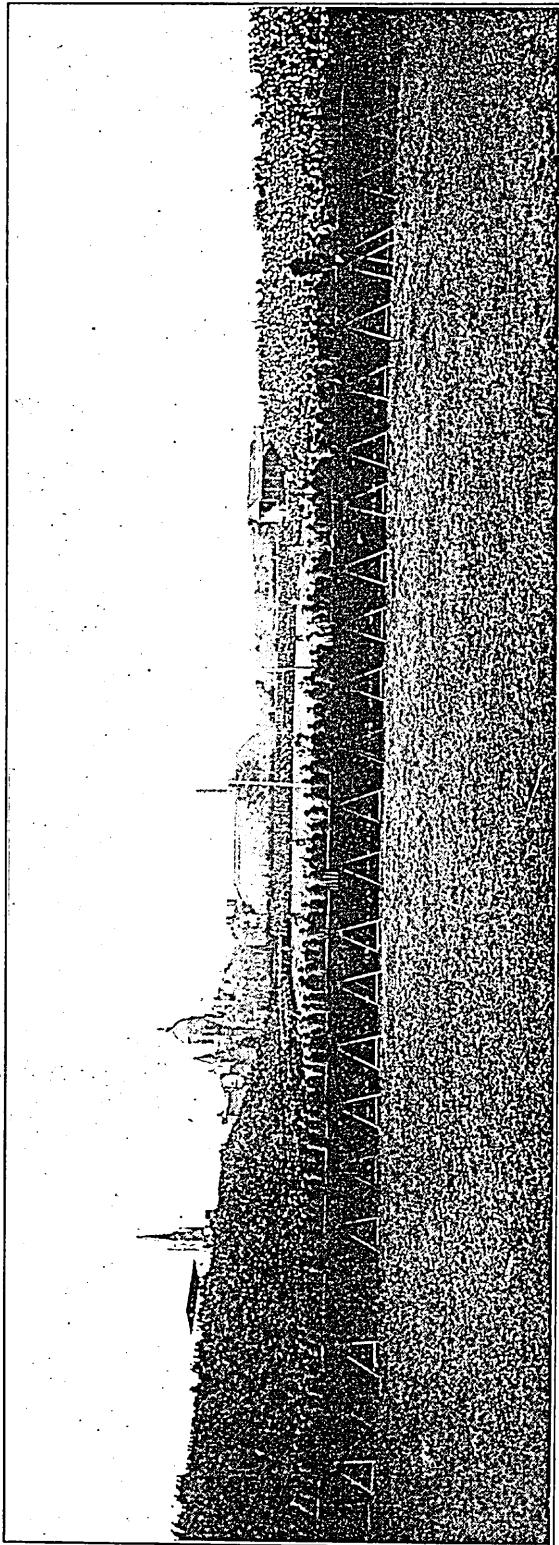


Notre Dame 28. Purdue 0

OUR FIRST HOMECOMING

Attendance 10,000

# FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921



## HOMECOMING 1921. CARTIER FIELD

Notre Dame 7. Nebraska 0

Attendance 15,000

## FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921



KNUTE K. ROCKNE

Upon the brow of our Coach Rockne rests the crown of football mentorship. Without the shadow of a doubt, there is but one in his class and all others try to reach his perfection. Since his advent to Notre Dame, he has firmly established himself in the hearts and minds of all, first as a player and student where his praises were sung from coast to coast and then as coach he displayed fear from the hearts of his proteges and injected that Fightin' Irish spirit which is so much in evidence today.

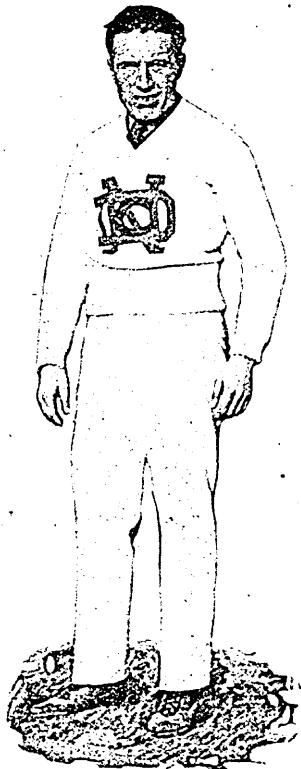
Last year the press unanimously acclaimed him as the Miracle Man and the Wonder Man



of football. This year his name is the toast of thousands, many of whom do not even know the wizard. Great indeed is that man who always comes, Smilin' thru.

### PAUL CASTNER'S EDUCATED TOE

Castner is a great kicker. He copped the major honors by kicking field goals in the Rutgers' game from the 42 and 47 yard lines, punting well, and making two touchdowns—we would call this a days work for any man. Castner, as well as being a great kicker, is a natural fieldrunner, a line plunger, and a formidable forward passer—well, to say the least the big fellow is a football player in every sense of the word.

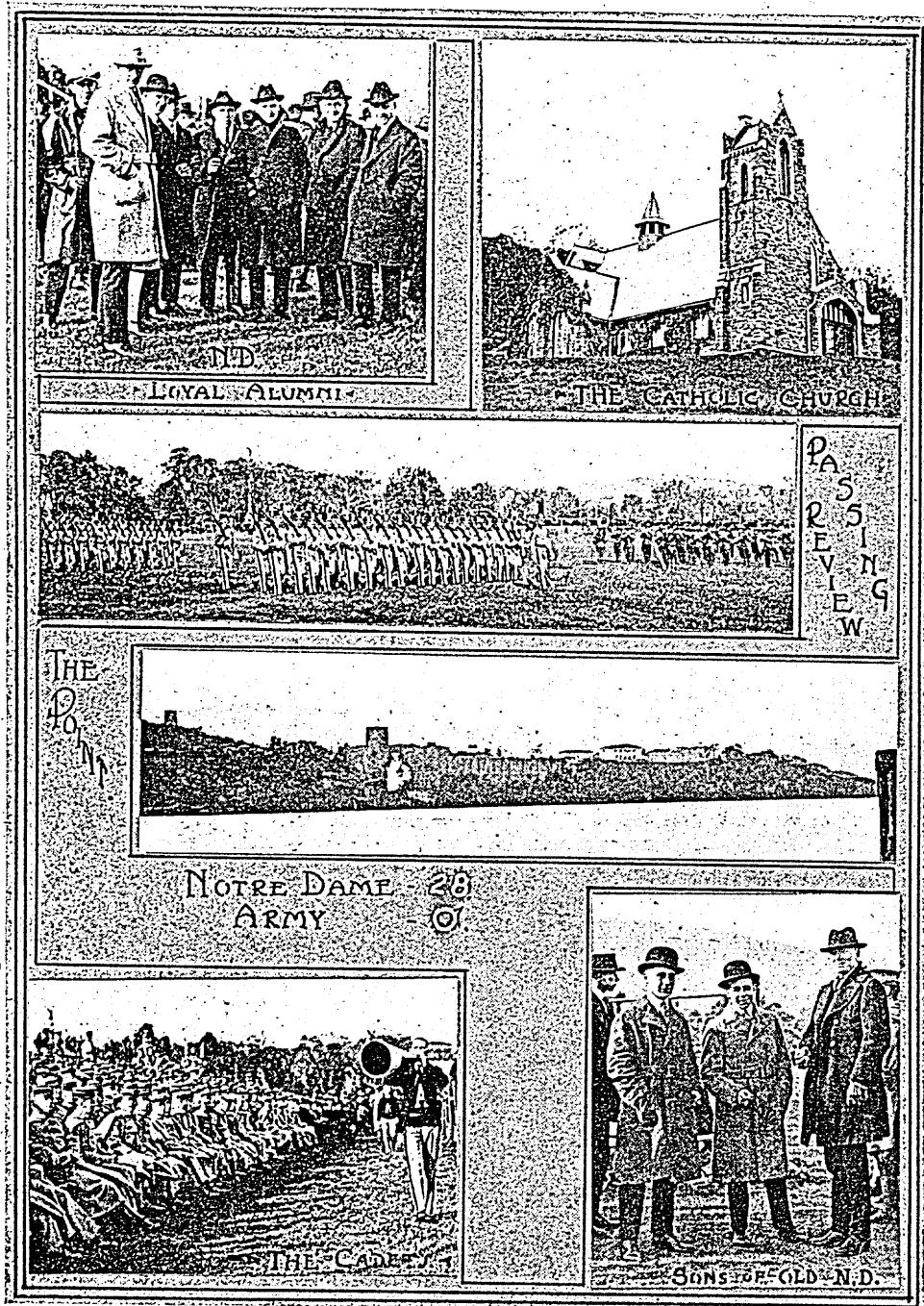


THE CHEER LEADERS

Too much credit cannot be given these men who by their selfsacrifice and love of school lay everything aside, teaching you the Big U. N. D. and the intricate locomotive. Game after game they perspire freely and yell themselves hoarse that you may learn the lesson of real Notre Dame spirit so that the team on the field might know your fight and carry the fight into the opponents' camp.

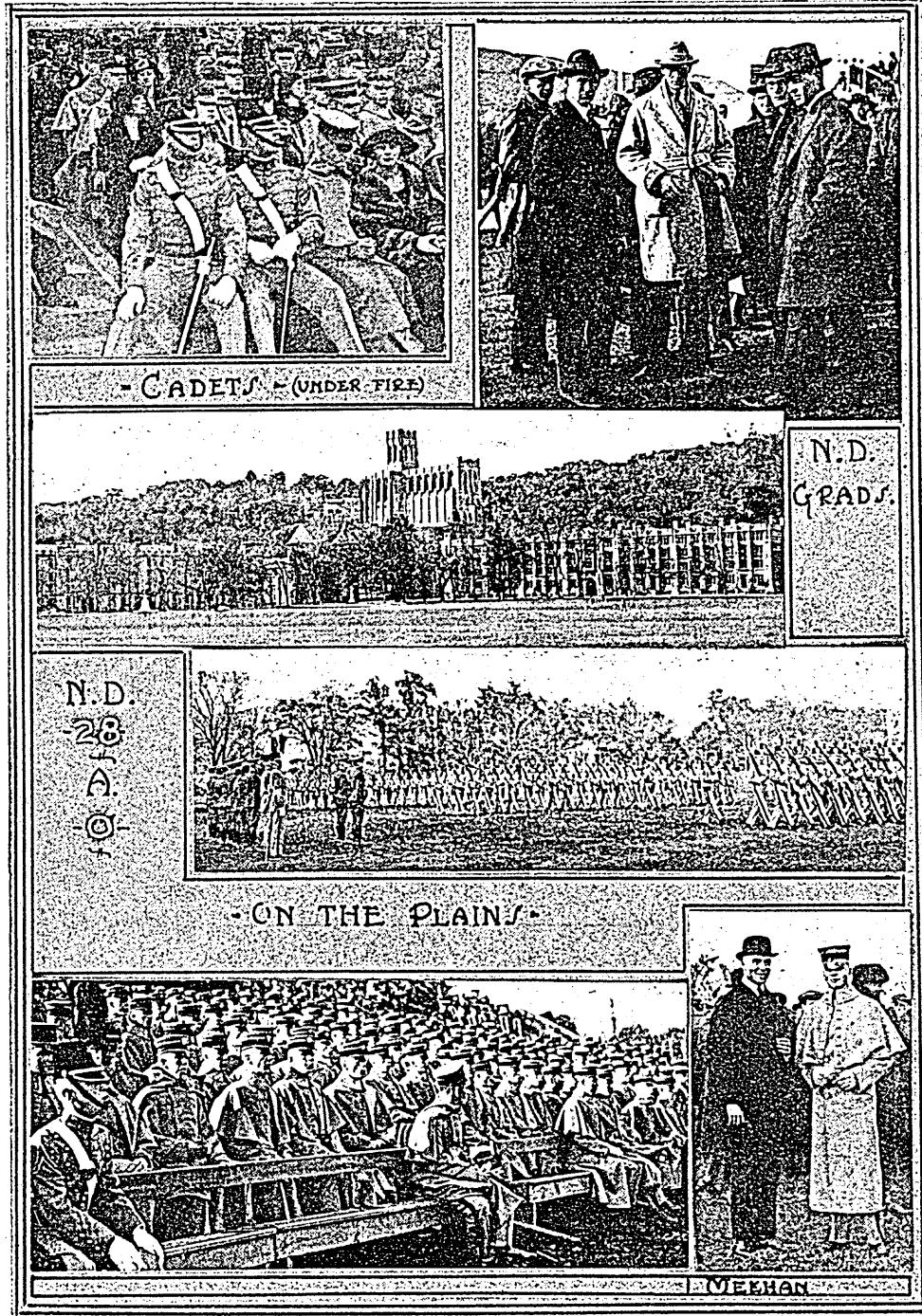
Al Slaggert is the veteran of the trio and no better cheer leader yelled thru a megaphone. His assistants are very capable and ingenious youngsters who perform with all the grace and agility of born acrobats. Truly it is that Gleason and Clark are a duet of pony cheer leaders.

FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921



WITH THE CADETS ON THE PLAINS

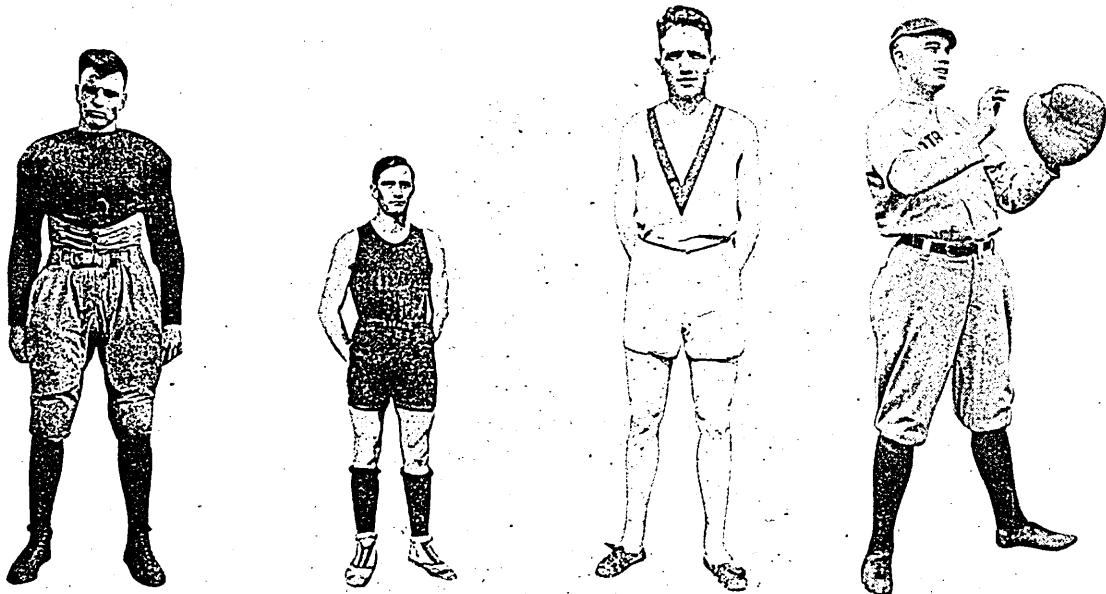
## FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921



### THE DRESS PARADE

Notre Dame 28; Army 0

## FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921



### THE CAPTAINS

In the selection of our captains this past year, no better or logical men could be placed in the position to lead the wonder teams of Notre Dame. Football has its Eddie Anderson, a born leader who captained as he played, who brought to foreign fields the heritage of Notre Dame fight, love of the sport and a wonderful reputation for clean playing. Roger Kiley our bashful Adonis pilots our basketball squad. Quiet, unassuming and gritty, he is never blatant

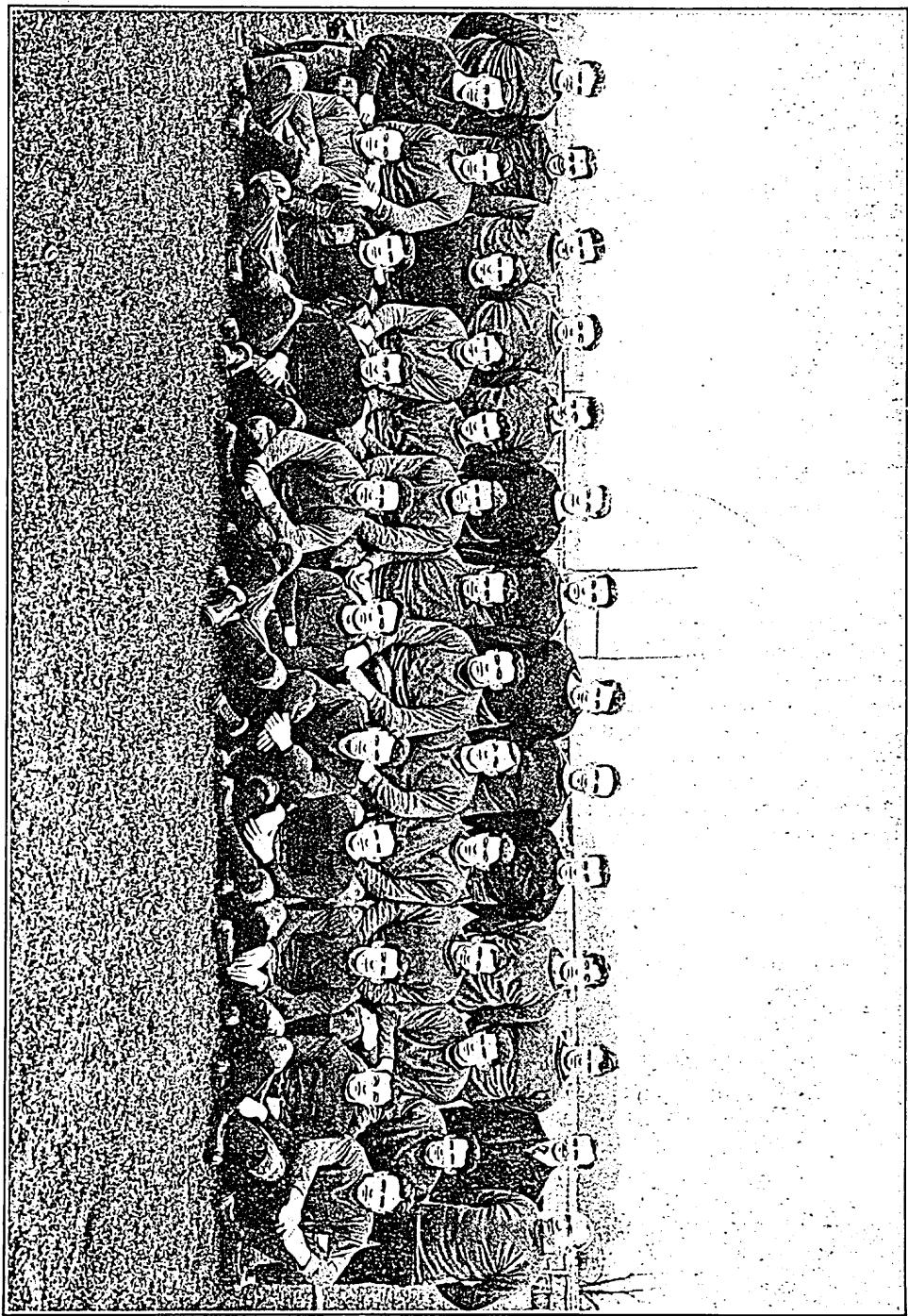
in the wake of victory nor sordid in the case of defeat; in fact he is a real Notre Dame Man. Wynne our timber-topper leads the track team of 1921-1922. Himself a star, he is ever looking for the advantages which will benefit his team. Chet was made for this position and Fate made the selection. Jerry Blievernicht is an example of what environment will do. He is the "big Irish catcher" and leader of the baseball squad.



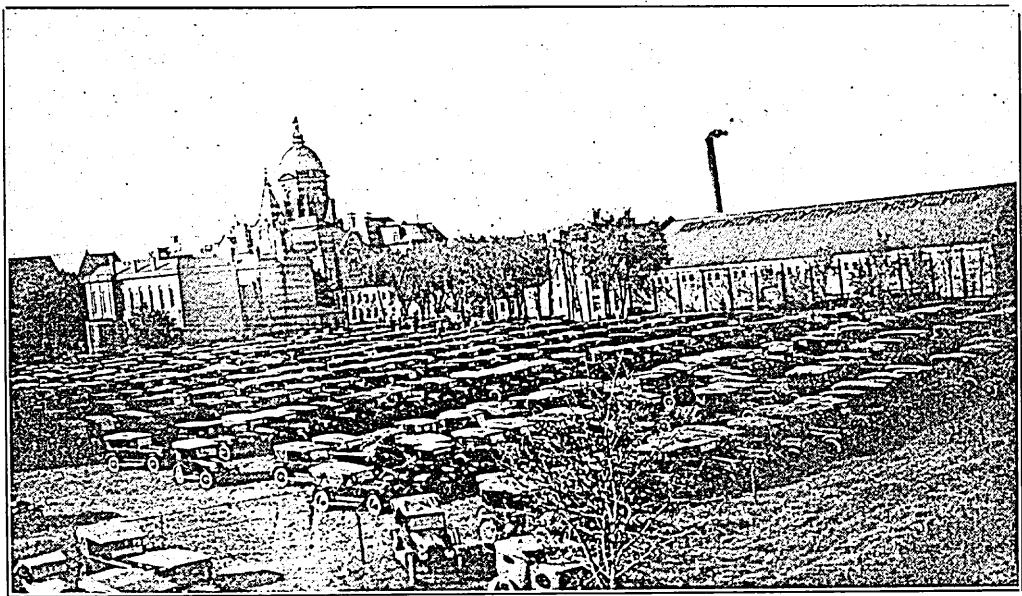
CASTNER SKIRTS THE END

FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921

THE 1920 CHAMPS



*FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921*



HOMECOMING SCENES—1921

## FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921

### Review of the Season

By FRANK WALLACE

With the Michigan Aggie scalp dangling from their belts Thanksgiving Day, Notre Dame completed what has been in many respects its most successful year. Victories over Kalamazoo, De-pauw, Purdue, Indiana, Nebraska, West Point, Rutgers, Haskell, Marquette and Michigan Aggies, have been checked off.

The one dark spot on the record, was a 10-7 loss to Iowa in the third contest of the season. Iowa plunged the Notre Dame line for 10 points in the first period, but was on the defensive throughout the remainder of the game. Notre Dame outyarded the Hawkeyes more than two to one, scored one touchdown and was on the one-yard line for the winning score, but lacked the vital punch. The defeat was the first in three seasons and the second in four years. The line which permitted the Iowa victory, held Indiana, Purdue, Nebraska and West Point to 11 first downs in four games which followed the Hawk-eye contest.

The team reached top form at West Point where it smothered the Army under 28 points for one of the big surprises of the season. Rockne's forward pass attack, as exemplified by the Mohardt to Kiley battery, the intricacy of the Notre Dame shift, the strength of the line and the speed of the backfield, combined to stamp the squad as one of the most colorful and modern in the country. Grantland Rice, Sam Crane and other authorities rated Rockne's squad ahead of any team in the east and the entire host of sport writers who witnessed the games at the Plains and Polo Grounds centered with varying degrees upon seven men as worthy of All-American consideration. Two of these, Desch and Castner, are second string halfbacks, who have been crowded from the line-up by older men. The remaining Notre Dame candidates are Kiley, Mohardt, Capt. Anderson, Wynne, Shaw.

Notre Dame is generally recognized as the best forward passing team in the country; and the Mohardt to Kiley battery has been the big cog in this aerial offense throughout the year. Capt. Anderson has been slightly behind Kiley in receiving passes, but plays an important part in the system by decoying the opposing defense away from Kiley. Against Iowa this trio completed 13 passes for 235 yards, while the Hawk-

eyes made but one pass for eight yards. Three Notre Dame passes in succession were good for 70 yards and the fourth was ambitiously in search of the Iowa goal when the whistle blew for the first half.

Purdue and Nebraska were beaten without the pass but it was used extensively against Indiana. The Notre Dame game against Army and Rutgers was a veritable passing show, unanimously considered the greatest exposition of the aerial game ever seen on any gridiron. Mohardt has few equals as a passer and has been the best running back on the team throughout the year.

Kiley is considered by many authorities to stand alone as a receiver of the pass. He catches the ball like a baseball and takes it out of the air from any angle. He is a hard man to down after receiving the pass and has scored a touchdown against every team he has played against this season with the exception of Nebraska. Capt. Eddie Anderson and Kiley are easily the best team of ends in the country, and although Kiley's work in the east gives him preference there, Capt. Anderson has a slight edge in the west, where his ability to get down under punts, cut into a play and recover fumbles has been a feature of his game all season. Anderson's work in recovering fumbles after tackling the receiver of punts was responsible for the victory over Nebraska and figured materially in the win at West Point.

Chet Wynne, track captain and plunging fullback, was styled by Charlie Brickley "the best running back of the year." Wynne, who is also track captain and a nationally known hurdler, has improved greatly throughout the season and has starred in every contest of the year. His work against Nebraska paved the way for the single winning touchdown. He twice ran back the kickoff to mid-field against West Point where he also cut through the line for 12-yard gains and took a forward pass for a 45-yard ride to a touchdown. His diving recovery of a pass, line plunging and running against Rutgers caused Brickley to class him as the best running back of the year. Wynne weighs only 170, and combines drive with speed.

## FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921

### COACH ROCKNE



To you, Coach Rockne by your initiative, high ideals and good sportsmanship does all Notre Dame extend their thanks. The outside world can express its wonder at your accomplishments, marvel at your ingenuity and condole at their defeats; but we do not wonder, marvel or condole for we know that The TEAM reflects you and your qualities. If we win, you win for it is you who instill into the team that never-say-die spirit which invariably wins games. If we lose, we can rest well assured that you have done all that is humanly possible to win and with this assurance can Notre Dame ever be proud of her teams and a wizard coach who has the courage of his convictions.

### ASSISTANT COACH HALAS

In another manner does Notre Dame extend her thanks to you Assistant Coach Halas. You are new to Notre Dame, but you have adopted her principles and caught her spirit with gladdening celerity. Your work is in a greater part hidden from the public gaze; you do not visit the scenes of our foreign triumphs but quietly steal away and seclude yourself in the stands of another team to gather information which might be useful to Notre Dame later on. By your association, you have become one of us and we thank you in conjunction with Coach Rockne for your untiring efforts and evident fidelity to your adopted Alma Mater.



A LITTLE INSIDE DOPE

## FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921



"MAURIE" SMITH  
Coaching at Columbia University  
Portland, Oregon



"HONEST" DAVE  
In the world of finance



"LITTLE WILLIE"  
Prosecuting the bootleggers



"NORM" BARRY  
Raising a family



"JOE" BRANDY  
Coaching at St. Thomas'  
Military Academy

## FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921

### STUDENT MANAGER

To Gene Kennedy falls the honor of All American student manager. This elongated youngster was a student of Purdue before his advent to Notre Dame but he found that the Fightin' Irish institution was more to his liking and so he hied hence. During his first varsity year he was a center on the football team then following the practice of gridiron warriors went out for basketball and made regular center for two years on the varsity. Seeking other worlds to conquer he tried hurling the discus on the track squad and earned points for his Alma Mater in this sport.

Coach Rockne saw in the hard working athlete, the promising qualities of a student organizer and manager and consequently the present honor was bestowed upon him. His zeal for work was manifested in his pleasant attitude to accept all details offered him and the subsequent manner in which he executed them has won over the confidence of all those with whom he comes in contact.

This is Gene's last year in school and his unbounded courage coupled with his unselfish ideals will ever remain as a goal for those who follow him.

### NOTRE DAME'S MANY VICTORIES

The greatest era of sporting activity in the history of Notre Dame was brought to an end with the faded football season. Indeed, last year's undefeated gridiron campaign was a merry prelude.

The 1921 football season will stand stark alone as the most prosperous both from the standpoint of sterling competition and from the box office viewpoint in the history of the game. Successive victories over Kalamazoo, DePauw, Purdue, Nebraska, Indiana, Army, Rutgers, Haskell Indians, Marquette and Michigan Aggies merit some word of praise for the gamiest bunch of athletes that ever stepped on the gridiron. Approximately one hundred and fifty thousand fans saw Notre Dame in action this season.

Before the curtain is rung down completely on 1921 football it might be well to shower praises where commendation is due. During the last three months a host of individuals have risen to heroic heights in their endeavors to achieve glory on the gridiron. Not alone have the players responded with unusual success but several coaches have aspired to fame and clasped hands with that elusive deity.

During the season that officially ended Thanksgiving day we find no individuals so deserving of attention as Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's illustrious coach, and "Eddie" Anderson captain of the greatest team that ever represented a western institution, or that was ever molded together at one and the same time.

Rockne developed an amazing offense out of light but speedy material. He brought east a team that has never been equaled this season. And he did not rely entirely upon the pile driving force of his machine, but developed the greatest overhead attack that has ever been seen on a gridiron since the days when Rockne was a pupil under Harper.

Rockne's backs had an amazing way of piling through the forwards and to the secondary defense. Every man who received the ball started like a sprinter. It was astonishing to the onlookers to see the Notre Dame backs go through that big Army line so easily, and the beautiful work of the backs in performing the Notre Dame shift plays.

Notre Dame was fortunate indeed in having a captain the calibre of "Eddie" Anderson. His success as a captain is indisputable. Few leaders ever got their personality into their club to such good effect as Eddie.

There is one sure bet, and that is—when the Rockmen are fighting, they need bow to no team in the game—Farewell, men of Notre Dame, your Alma Mater is proud of you.

### CHEER KING SLAGGERT

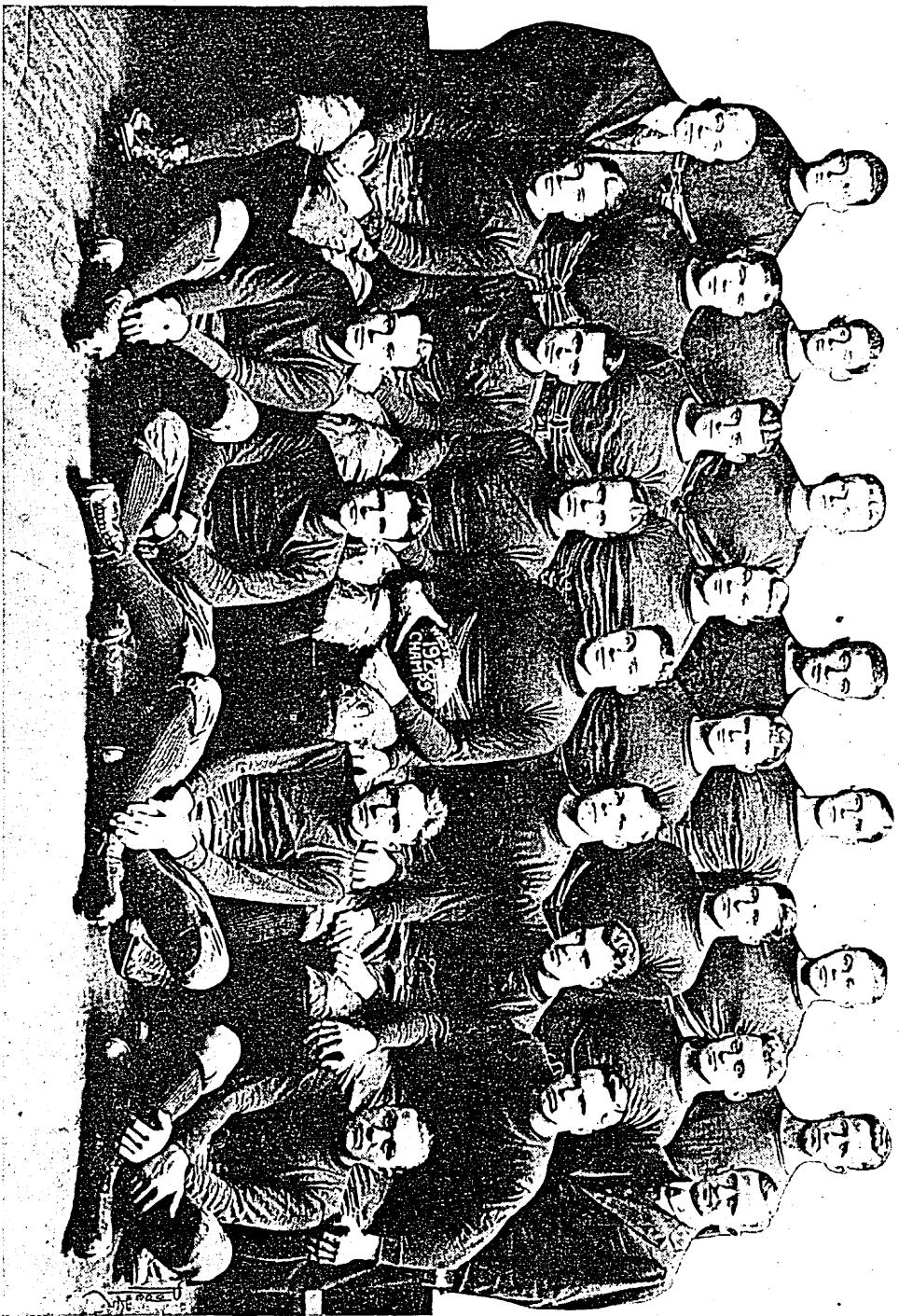
"The personage befitting the crown," is a phrase which would in a minor degree be fitting to bestow upon this master of mob psychology. Al got much experience in this art from handling men in the navy during the late unpleasantness when he held down the bars of an ensign. Thanks to this training, when he returned to Notre Dame and completed his education, he also brought with him numerous original schemes and ideas as to how a college should cheer. Heretofore cheering was merely a matter of course and entirely devoid of system but he, with a superb injection of pep raised it to an art thus in a material way assisting the different teams to fight as they never fought before knowing that the entire institution was behind them.

### HOW NOTRE DAME GOT IT'S NAME

A little bit of gold and blue fell from the sky  
one day,  
And nestled in a wondrous spot from people  
far away—  
Then as the founders saw it and it looked so  
sweet and fair  
They gazed upon its beauty and began to settle  
there;  
Then they sprinkled it with buildings and the  
seed began to grow;  
No fairer fruit you ever saw no matter where  
you go.  
With rev'rend hands they fashioned it and now  
with proud acclaim  
We call that place our haven for the Sons of  
Notre Dame. —Hogan '23.

FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921

1920 MONOGRAM MEN



## FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921



THE WONDER MAN

The phrase, "Miracle Man of 1920" has become synonymous with Rockne, greatest among the great mentors who have developed wonder gridiron machines since the days way back in the dusty ages when football and moleskins were originated. Rockne is in reality just the most efficient man in football. He makes the least go the farthest.

Who coached the undefeated Notre Dame football teams for the last four seasons.

Who made an All-American of George Gipp, "Eddie" Anderson, Johnny Mohardt, "Rog" Kiley and "Buck" Shaw after these men came to Notre Dame with no previous football experience to speak of.

Who handles the multitudinous duties of an athletic director?

Knute Rockne and nobody else.

The question is how does he do it? Personality is the answer.

Rockne's years at Notre Dame have been fraught with conspicuous success. The story of Rockne's great work, especially during the years when he has had complete charge of athletic affairs under the dome, is a story of tireless effort, superhuman energy, and clean sportsmanship.

He modestly attributes to the men who fought the fights for the Gold and Blue all the glory of Notre Dame's ascent into the bright halls of fame; the players and the fans, however, know full well that "Rockmen" could never be developed without the matchless coaching of Knute K. Rockne.

### WHO SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE

At the conclusion of the football season of 1920 Notre Dame was recognized as one of the greatest elevens in the country and George Gipp, proclaimed the greatest star of the year, was considered the prime force in the success of the team.

Without Gipp, Director of Athletics Rockne

arranged an eleven game schedule for the year 1921 that included Iowa, Purdue, Nebraska, Indiana, West Point and Rutgers within 31 days. The Notre Dame coach was considered the mad man of the gridiron—without another Gipp it simply could not be done. But Rockne went ahead and before the season was half over he found that he had four Gipp's.

Johnny Mohardt, running mate to the All-American last year and co-star with him at West Point and Indiana, had been shifted to Gipp's place at left halfback and did all the passing so intimately connected with the success of Gipp and Notre Dame in the two previous seasons.

Gus Desch, world's champion 440 yard hurdler, hurled and dogged his way for three counters in his first college football game—just watch this man go in 1922.

Chet Wynne, track captain and nationally known hurdler, took the opening kick-off of the year and raced 80 yards for a touchdown. Wynne covered himself with glory in the Nebraska game and also at West Point. He was the lightest fullback in the game.

Danny Coughlin, who ran 80 yards for a touchdown against the Michigan Aggies in 1920, continued his form in all the games played this season. He was a marvel to behold in the Indiana encounter at Indianapolis, time and time again he tore through the Indiana line and around the ends for gains not less than 30 yards.

These, and many others are the men that are making football history for their Alma Mater.

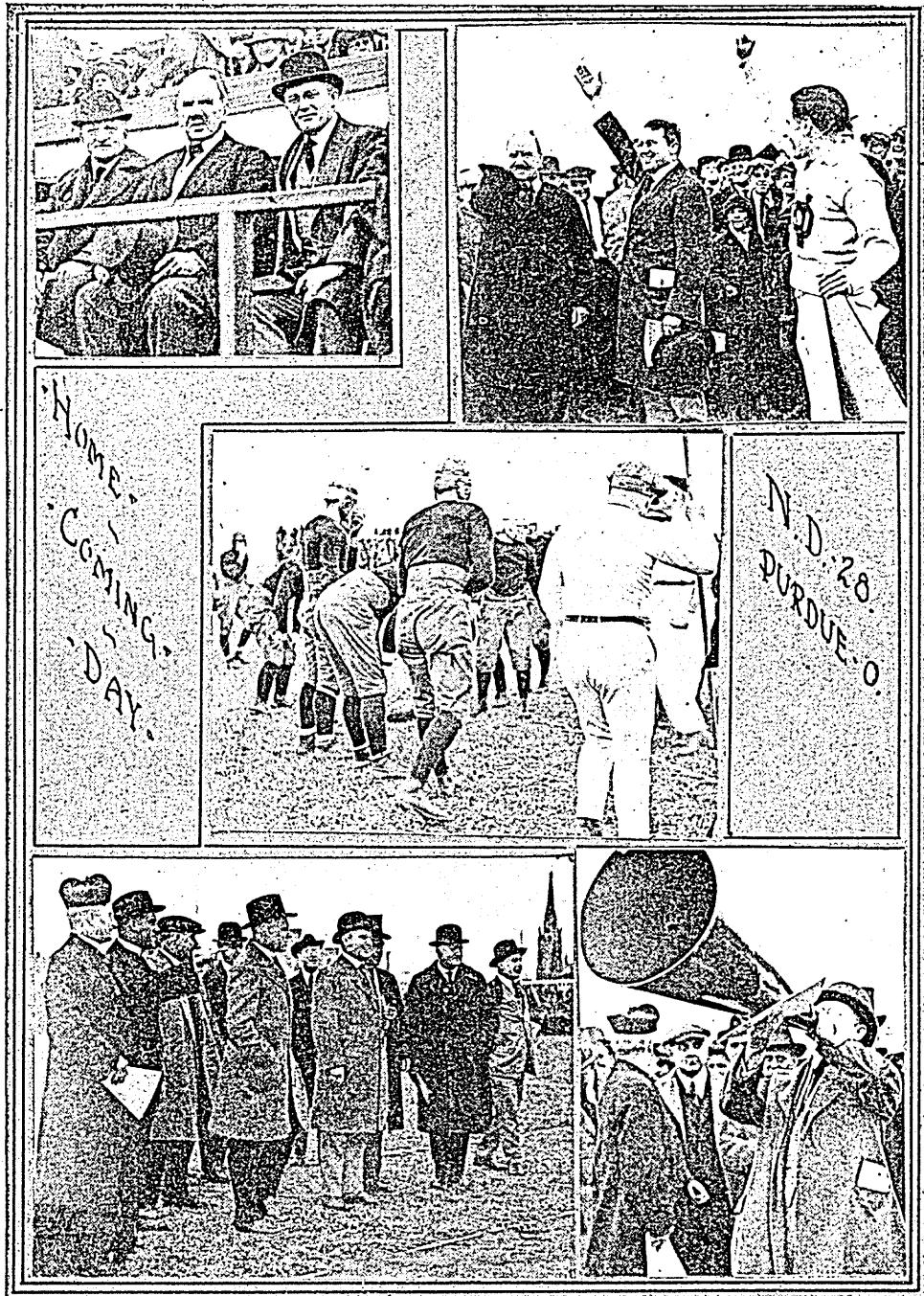
### THE VICTORY MARCH

Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame,  
Wake up the echoes cheering her name.  
Send a volley up on high;  
Shake down the echoes from the sky.  
What though the odds be great or small,  
Old Notre Dame will win over all;  
While her loyal sons go marching onward to  
victory. —Shea.

### HAIL! NOTRE DAME

When the close of day has come, sweet those  
memories ring,  
'Round us near are men sincere; to you their  
praises sing.  
The golden sun at God's west gate reflects your  
blue on high;  
Your colors Alma Mater were never born to die.  
Hail! Notre Dame your glorious fame loyal  
sons uphold;  
Deep devotion, lasting love, we give, the blue  
and gold.  
Revere we must this sacred trust, forever be  
thy fame,  
We offer thee this victory, Alma Mater, Notre  
Dame. —Flynn, '23.

FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921



OLD SCENES FROM HOMECOMING  
Notre Dame 28; Purdue 0

## FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921

# The Greatest of Them All

With the football season apparently closed Notre Dame's hot stove league experts are finding amusement in looking back over the season and hazarding guesses as to which team could be considered the nation's best. It is probable that a questionnaire circulated among the students would reveal a surprising unanimity of opinion on this subject. One gloomy day the gods saw fit to frown upon us, with the result that we cannot dispute the claim of Iowa to the Western Championship, but we do put forth the claim that we have assembled the greatest collection of stars in the country, and that taken as a team they form the most powerful aggregation in America. That this is not merely a local opinion is shown by the following lineup composed of our men who have been picked for various all-star teams by experts throughout the country:

L. E.—Kiley (Notre Dame):

Selected for All-American by: Philadelphia Evening Ledger, Newark Evening News, Jack Veacock, Henry Farrel; All-Star team by Hugh Fullerton; Hall of Fame by Grantland Rice.

L. G.—H. Anderson (Notre Dame):

Selected for All-American by Jack Veacock, and for the second All-American of Billy Evans; All-Western (second team) by Walter Eckersall.

C.—Mehre (Notre Dame):

Selected for All-American by Brooklyn Eagle.

R. G.—Dooley (Notre Dame):

Selected for Grantland Rice's Hall of Fame.

R. T.—Shaw (Notre Dame).

Selected for All-American by Lawrence Perry; All-American by Vincent Engels; Hall of Fame by Grantland Rice.

R. E.—E. Anderson (Notre Dame):

Selected for All-American by: Walter Eckersall, Henry Farrell, Billy Evans (second team); All-Western by: Walter Eckersall, Chicago Herald and Examiner, Norman Ross; All Star Team by: Hugh Fullerton; Hall of Fame by Grantland Rice.

L. H.—Mohardt (Notre Dame):

Selected for All-American by Walter Eckersall (second team); All-Western by: Walter Eckersall, Chicago Herald and Examiner.

R. H.—Castner (Notre Dame):

All Star Team by Hugh Fullerton.

F.—Wynne (Notre Dame):

Selected for All-American by Philadelphia Evening Ledger, Newark Evening News, Henry Farrell (second team); All-Western by Norman Ross; All-Star team by Grantland Rice.

In addition to these honorary positions, the following Notre Dame men were placed upon the first or second All-State teams by Blaine Patton, of the Indianapolis Star:

L. E., Kiley (Notre Dame); L. T., Garvey (Notre Dame); L. G., H. Anderson (Notre Dame); R. T., Shaw (Notre Dame); R. E., E. Anderson (Notre Dame); L. H., Mohardt (Notre Dame); F., Wynne (Notre Dame); Q., Grant (Notre Dame).

—The Scholastic, by G. Hagan



## FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921

### NOTRE DAME ON THE GRIDIRON

#### PRESS COMMENT

This is Notre Dame's Thirty-third football season.

We started the game in 1887, losing to Michigan 8 to 0.

Since then we have played 231 games, winning 178, losing 37 and tying 16.

Notre Dame to date has scored 6365 points to her opponents 1040. This proves the constant quality of our elevens.

Notre Dame had eleven undefeated seasons.

The Notre Dame scoring record was made in 1905 against the American Medical College of Chicago, 140 to 0.

Our worst beating was at the hands of Wisconsin in 1904 when they walloped us 58 to 0.

In 1912 Notre Dame scored 389 points to their opponents' 27. This record stands to date.

Notre Dame won the State championship for 14 years.

Nebraska has been beaten in four of seven games, one was a tie.

In twelve battles with Purdue for the State title we have won seven, lost three and tied two games.

We have also battled with Indiana on twelve occasions, resulting in seven games won, four lost and one tied.

Notre Dame's first invasion of the East was in 1909 when "Red" Miller's team walloped Pittsburgh, 6 to 0. Since that time 16 other invasions of the East, thirteen notable victories, three defeats and one tie game.

Notre Dame's victims in the East, include the Army on six occasions, Pittsburgh twice, with one tie, Penn State, Syracuse, Carlisle and Rutgers.

Invasive the South, the Gold and Blue has presented a perfect record of three victories in three games played. The undefeated Texas "Longhorns" fell twice and Rice Institute fell by a 55 to 2 score. Some Record.

### BEST BUILT MAN IN THE UNIVERSITY.

Buck Shaw, right tackle, is the last serious Notre Dame contender for national honors. The big tackle uses to advantage in the line the strong right arm which earned him the title of conference champion shot putter and the magnificent physique which awarded to him a medal for being the best built man in the university. His 182 pounds are so evenly distributed that he combines maximum strength with speed—and he has used this ideal combination with deadly skill throughout the season. Iowa gained little through Shaw's side of the line and the big fellow broke through on several occasions to throw Aubrey Devine for losses.

Against the superb Nebraska line which shoved Pitt all over Forbes field, Shaw was a mountain and the Cornhuskers were so thoroughly outcharged and outplayed that they made but two first downs through the Notre Dame forward wall. Shaw backed both sides of the line, blocked kicks, hurried passers, threw the Cornhuskers back for several losses of eight yards and was down under punts just a shade behind Capt. Anderson. He continued his perfect play at West Point and the Polo Grounds. In addition to his multiple threat at tackle Shaw is also one of the most successful goal kickers of the year, having kicked 34 of a possible 35 goals after touchdowns.

Paul Castner, second string halfback, who was the individual star of the Rutgers game where he ran 45 yards for a touchdown on the second play, drop-kicked 42 and 47 yards in two attempts, averaged 55 yards on punts and went down and tackled his man after kicking off; is also a clever passer and will make a strong bid for high honors next season when the team will be built around him as it was around Gipp last year and Mohardt this season.



## FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921

### What The Papers Say

#### Clipped Comments

"I see be the pa-apers," said Mr. Hennessy, "that ivrybody but some o' the Chicago writhers says this Nothre Dame has a r-rare team."

"So they ar-re," said Mr. Dooley. "But it's nathural t'im. Did ye iver see an Irishman that wasn't a clivver fighter? The whole o' em have been fightin' fr' cinturies fr' their independence frim the unreasonable John Bull, an' they've had plinty enough o' practisin'. Compatithion is their pie. Faith, hev ye iver seen taims that could aisy be baitin' sich as Holy Cross, Boston, Marquette, Daithroit an' Nothre Dame? The schools they bate are bigger 'n thim, but Ireland is 'andicapped by England too."

"This here pa-apér," said Mr. Hennessy, "seys somethin' prithy complimentary." With hundreds of others he passed it over. From some, as acknowledgments are bowed to Finley Peter Dunne for the appearance of his two characters, these are selected:

(N. Y. Herald)

BY DANIEL

Dazzling forward passes working out of deluding criss-crosses and line feints, baffling jumps shifts which carried the backs through with tremendous momentum and wrought havoc everywhere—these stood out in the efficiency with which a truly great football team from Notre Dame overwhelmed a green, blundering Rutgers eleven by 48 to 0 at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon.

(Detroit Free Press)

BY GRANTLAND RICE

New York, Nov. 21.—As the football situation moves Westward it becomes simplified.

In the Middle West, Iowa university stands out above the fold, with Notre Dame only a span behind; undoubtedly as strong now as the team which beat them 10 to 7 on October 8.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

BY BILLY EVANS

New York, Nov. 16.—"Notre Dame has one of the greatest football teams I have seen in years. It is a much better team than Yale, Harvard or Princeton. I would like nothing better than to have \$100,000 on Notre Dame in a series in which the western team would meet Yale, Harvard and Princeton."

That is the way Tacks Hardwick, former Harvard star, sizes up the Notre Dame team, which has taken the east by storm. During the intermission between the Yale-Princeton game, Hardwick dropped in the press box to say hello. I was sitting in the midst of a group of New York sporting writers, all football experts. Every one of them said "Amen" to Hardwick's opinion.

Eastern critics are agreed that Penn State is the best team in the east. Most of them are of the opinion that Notre Dame has a slight edge on Penn. However, all are sorry the two teams are not going to meet. It has been suggested that Notre Dame and Penn State play a post season game at the Polo Grounds.

(N. Y. Tribune)

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON

"Which team, in your opinion, considered as a TEAM, is the best in football this season?"

"J. ALLEN TRAILER"

Mr. Trailer asks a question which is calculated to start something which neither he nor I can finish satisfactorily. I can answer only concerning the football teams I have

seen in action. I have not had the pleasure of seeing Nebraska, Iowa, Ohio State or California. Concerning them I can speak only as to reports made to me by fellows who have watched them.

In my opinion Notre Dame is the greatest football team in the country, with Lafayette second, Penn State third, perhaps Cornell fourth, although Cornell has had too easy a schedule to be judged as good as its record shows. Penn State has been scored on so often as to reveal the fact that its defense is pregnable.

Cornell has a wealth of material, a lot of drive and runs its plays well, but it is impossible to rate it up with Penn State, Lafayette or Notre Dame because its weak schedule did not show its possibilities or perhaps reveal its weaknesses. Penn State is one of the three really great teams I have seen. Excepting Lafayette, it has more sheer power in attack.

Lafayette, for sheer power, strength and defensive strength, leads them all.

Which brings us to Notre Dame which I consider (remember, you only have my opinion) the strongest and most resourceful team, with the greatest wealth of material, the most mobile style of attack, the most diversified lot of talent in the country. This team can run, forward pass, kick and plunge. It has yielded fewer first downs to opponents than any team in the country, and probably gained more ground than any other team. That it would beat Lafayette I feel certain, for you must remember that these two play entirely different football. In figuring it, do not figure the score against Army. Notre Dame and Army played shortened periods. Had the game been full length, Notre Dame could have won by 30 additional points at least.

They have five men on the team who are as good as the men who will be chosen for All-American this fall, and two who probably will be chosen. They have two men on the squad as fast as French was (one faster). They have a forward passer who shoots a football as if pegging a baseball, and two great men in Kiley and Anderson, who can catch it in the same way.

Conceivably, if Lafayette got the ball and hammered and hammered and never gave it in the boys from the Hilltop would have a chance, but Rockne has the better team.

You wanted a frank expression, Mr. Trailer, and there it is. The mystery to me is how Iowa ever beat that team without the use of a gas attack.

(Indianapolis Star)

Is the Notre Dame eleven a better team than the one which represented the upstarts last season? This is a question that has been put to the writer on several occasions. It is our opinion that Rockne's team this season is superior in many respects to the one of 1920. It is minus the services of the mighty star—George Gipp—but for co-ordination and eleven-man ability, and with eleven men in every play, it excels. Neither the offense nor the defense is centered around any one man. At the present writing it is extremely doubtful if any eleven in the United States could defeat the Notre Dame outfit. It is a team that is a credit to the Hoosier state in every respect and made up of high-class men from end to end.

(New York World)

BY DAVID J. WALSH

Speaking at the annual Rutgers football luncheon at the India House yesterday, George Foster Sanford, head coach, expressed the opinion that his team had a chance to beat Notre Dame in the impending Election Day game at the Polo Grounds.

Joseph Byrne, who spoke for Notre Dame, was extravagant in his praise of Knute Rockne as man and coach.

"There has been several things that have contributed to our football success but in the main the answer narrows down to Rockne," he declared. "As a coach, no one will deny that he is one of the greatest in the country. He combines football horse sense with wide vision and rare intelligence. Further than that, his word is law. There are some 1,465 students on the Notre Dame campus and they are all with Rockne to a man.

"And why not? Here is a man wholly wrapped up in the game and his team. Not only does he coach the players on the field, but he buys their railroad tickets and meals, looks to the transportation of baggage. He even hands each player his suit before the game and takes it back again after the game is over."

The speaker intimated that Notre Dame had just as fine a team as last year, when it ranked with the best in the country. And this in spite of the fact that the late George Gipp and several other stars are no longer available.

# FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921

(Pittsburg Press)

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER  
United News Staff Correspondent

Castner, right halfback for the Blue team, slipped around left end, going like an engine to a three-alarm fire, and whirled across Rutgers' goal for the first touchdown.

Castner went through the entire Rutgers team and flashed by the men on secondary defense so fast and with so much room that they were spared even the jar of hurling themselves in his general direction.

## WANT ANOTHER GAME

New York would like very much now to see the Iowa team against, say the pick of Yale, Princeton and Harvard, considering that Iowa defeated Notre Dame. Or Notre Dame against Penn State which showed here a little more than a week ago in a burlesque victory over the Golden Tornado from Georgia Tech. The westerners have something in the way of football that eastern teams seem to have not. They not only hurl forward passes in pretty arcs but they catch them and hang onto them more times than not.

Notre Dame opened up after the second half began. There was no necessity for bruising the men by asking them to carry the ball. And pass after pass was completed for 15, 20, 30 yards, the only difficulty being that the officials were unusually scrupulous in watching Notre Dame for off-side during the execution of the Notre Dame shift. In this manner Notre Dame lost enough ground to make another two or three touchdowns.

## DE SCH COMES THROUGH

In the third period Coach Rockne of Notre Dame, sent in a frightened deer by the name of Desch, none other than Gus Desch, the world's champion 440 hurdler. It was explained by Notre Dame boys in the press coop that Rockne hasn't made very free use of this Desch boy because the track coach doesn't want him used up or marred in such rough work as plunging or tackling. Hand him the ball from a formation, though, show him a hole the size of a B. B. shot, let him alone and then watch him go. Desch ran left end for 45 yards on the very first play after he was sent in. It seemed almost unfair to use a man so fast as he against men so slow as the Rutgers fellows, yet they aren't so awfully much slower than the average college team. Desch would outrun almost anybody in football. Again they gave him the ball and he carried it for 50 yards, and on a third sprint, he made 35, simply by outrunning the Red chargers plunging behind and converging on him.

After one glimpse of this famous Western team that has been defeating the Army year after year for so many years, New York would like to see some more against a big three team if possible.

## SUPERB BACKFIELD

When the Indiana backfield wasn't aiding and abetting in the manufacture of successful passes, it was running the 100 around and in 10 flat. It was one of the swiftest sets of backs seen in the East this season.

Just by way of variety, Wynne and Castner, who each had made 50-yard runs for touchdowns, kicked a field goal apiece.

(Indianapolis Star)

In the game at Washington park Saturday an outstanding feature was the manner in which the Notre Dame warriors rallied to the assistance of the man who obtained possession of the coveted leather. This was true whether a regular signal was called, a kick-off received, a pass intercepted or a fumble picked up. Eleven men in every play is the way Coach Rockne has his men working. The head-long diving interference, which is far more effective than a straight-arm delivered by the player carrying the ball, was in evidence at all times so far as the Notre Dame offense was concerned. A running, pushing, half-hearted interference discounts offense fully 50 per cent or more.

(The Wake, Chicago Tribune)

Notre Dame has played an even fifty games since 1916, losing four. It has scored 1,550 points to opponents' 197. Funny thing I noticed in the dope book, Harvey, is that aside from Purdue and Indiana conference teams seem content to play Notre Dame just once. Wonder if Iowa will take another crack at the "Fighting Irish" next season?

Gil.

(New York Evening Sun)

And now Notre Dame, most prominent sectarian eleven in the West, is pointed this way to tackle Army at West Point to-morrow, and Rutgers at the Polo Grounds next Tuesday. The Kellys, Burkes and Sheas of the gridiron care nothing for distance when assured of a warm battle.

(Evening Sun, New York)

Those who saw Notre Dame in action saw a great football team. Rockne probably is the foremost exponent of the open game now coaching. Besides which he is a fine all around coach. Notre Dame "floats" its passes. They are all passes to a certain definite man. Other men are sent out as decoys and the direction of the play is frequently masked by the crossing over of the ends. Repeatedly the left end took a long pass over the right end of the line. The Westerners have so many variations from similar formations that even when the general idea of the play is known it is almost impossible to break it up. The passes are of all lengths and made in all portions of the field. When they are mixed with a fine running and kicking attack, as they are, it may be seen what the defending team has to contend with.

H. Anderson is Notre Dame's star guard, but against Rutgers it was Dooley who did the most spectacular work of the three centre men.

Desch, who played part of the game in the backfield for the South Bend eleven, is the Olympic sprinter and hurdler. Even in a football suit he is a flash of light.

Shaw, Kiley and Castner of Notre Dame would be welcome additions to any eleven. We have seen few better drop kickers than Castner, and he can do about everything required of a back.

We certainly would like to see a battle between Notre Dame and Penn State. It would be a case of two fine scoring machines pitted against each other and should be a thrilling game to watch.

Knute Rockne pulled a new one on the officials in the Notre Dame-Rutgers game. When they accused him of coaching from the side lines he stoutly maintained that he merely had been talking to himself.

(Indianapolis Star)

## Editorial

## OUR GREAT FOOTBALL MACHINE

Regardless of university affiliations the Hoosier takes pride in the achievements of the Notre Dame football team, now returning to its home grounds after a successful invasion of the East, which included a brilliant victory over the Army team and a one-sided romp over the Rutgers eleven. The Big Three of the East may isolate themselves behind a wall of prestige and the Big Ten of the West look with supercilious eye upon those institutions which do not have the privilege of membership, if it may be regarded as such, but the real comet dashing across the national football horizon is the team from South Bend.

Coach Rockne's men have traveled East year after year with a dazzling assortment of forward passes and trick plays mingled with the old-style smashes until Eastern critics have grown accustomed to expect the unusual whenever Notre Dame appears. It is seldom that they are disappointed. The precision with which Notre Dame handles the forward pass and the ability to use it for consistent gains are almost uncanny in comparison with the uncertainty which accompanies its use by the average team. The Rockne clan also executes its plays with a speed which often makes an opponent appear unusually slow. In addition to this mechanical perfection the players have imbibed a spirit of aggressiveness and bulldog tenacity that has repeatedly snatched victory out of apparent defeat.

(N. Y. Tribune)

But we never heard of a weak Notre Dame, and neither has the Army. Notre Dame usually comes tearing out of the West with all the vibrant energy of a highly annoyed cyclone, leaving little but debris in its forward passing wake.

(N. Y. Herald)

A slender-hipped halfback named Castner was the individual star of this football mixture. He first showed his mettle by romping half the distance of the field for the first Hoosier touchdown. In the fourth period he scored another after a brisk run around the left wing and down the sideline. But these contributions were as nothing compared with the drop-kicking that this slim youngster produced for the benefit of the New York crowd.

Charley Brickley was in the press box watching the proceedings, and even Charley was never more graceful or nonchalant than Castner in booting a drop-kick between the uprights. Castner had only one opportunity, and it came with the ball on the 45-yard line in the second quarter after Notre Dame had got the ball on an intercepted forward pass. A forward pass hit the ground and then Castner fell back and, with all the ease and briskness of a kicker in a private workout, lifted a field goal over the crossbar from the 46-yard line. The kick sailed squarely between the posts.

# FOOTBALL REVIEW OF 1921

(New York World)

BY MONITOR

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Talk about the Golden Tornado, the Big Red Storm and the New Haven Hurricane! The South Bend Cyclone, the Notre Dame football squad, hit West Point this afternoon and blew the Army eleven right off the reservation. The team that must face the Navy three weeks from to-day was beaten 28 to 0, and badly beaten. The Army made only one first down, completed only one forward pass, was out-kicked and out-tricked from start to finish and in general made to look like a schoolboy aggregation by the Hoosier Hustlers.

Outside of the first quarter, the cadets, playing on their own field before a crowd of 5,000, never had a chance. They struggled gamely, but they couldn't match wits with the smooth gentlemen from Indiana. They protested that the "shift" which started a baffling bluff at a criss-cross, then developed into a forward pass, by which Notre Dame scored three of its four touchdowns, was illegal. The officials couldn't see anything wrong and allowed the play. But even had the shift been abandoned West Point couldn't have won, for the Army offense was very poor, and the Westerners scored one real, honest-to-goodness touchdown by straight football.

It's an old maxim of baseball that you can't win without runs, and by the same token you can't win in football without points. The Notre Dame goal never was in danger, and while there may be some justice in the contention of Major Charles D. Daly and other West Point coaches that the Indiana shift starts with men in motion, contrary to the rules, still the Army men must invent some way of scoring for themselves, legal or illegal, before they can expect to take a team like the Wabash Walloper into camp—to say nothing of the Navy.

Take it from Bill Wallace, Notre Dame student, who came here on the brake beams of passenger trains and by side-door Pullmans so that he might beat his carfare both ways on the game, this South Bend outfit is SOME team. Mohardt, Wynne, Kiley, Garvey, Castner, Eddie Anderson, and "Hunk" Anderson—they're all heroes. That's about the way they shone to-day, with Brother Shaw doing some noble tackling and booting four goals out of four. He's missed just one out of thirty-one tries this year, says Wallace of the brake beams.

## KILEY A PASS EXPERT

Kiley is the best catcher of forward passes seen around these parts this year. He's tall and slim, all arms and reach. He grabbed a lot from Mohardt to-day and made touchdowns out of two. He's Captain of the basketball team and second baseman of the baseball team. Wynne, who also catches forward passes and can go through the line, is a hurdler. "That bird can go the high in 15s, the low in 25s," volunteered Wallace. He was going "on high" all this afternoon.

Mohardt is a fine pass flinger and a pretty end runner. Castner showed skill in weaving his way through broken fields. He's only "sub" back, but he helped a lot to-day. Coughlin was another smart ground gainer, while Garvey and H. Anderson did deadly tackling and E. Anderson was a live wire in recovering fumbled balls.

(New York Tribune)

RAY McCARTHY

Last year the westerners came east with a player named George Gipp, who proved to be not only a sensation, but one of the greatest backs ever seen on the Plains. Gipp has since died. Notre Dame had no back in its lineup to-day who was the equal of that great performer, but little Johnny Mohardt, it exhibited a fast, shifty back, who threw forward passes with accuracy.

Seldom, when called upon, did Mohardt miss his aim. His passes did not carry the speed nor the zip that Gipp's did, but they were wonderfully accurate and thrown with rare judgment.

Three of Mohardt's passes hurled a distance of 25 yards and more were converted into touchdowns, and several others went through for long gains. In all, Mohardt threw about 10 passes which were good for a total of 170 yards. Of course, Mohardt had to have excellent assistance on the receiving end in making these passes go through, and he got that help from Kiley, Anderson and Wynne. The receivers, in fact, deserve fully as much credit for the success of these passes as does Mohardt. Kiley plucked the flying oval with ease and grace and Wynne showed exceptional ability not only in handling passes, but in running through the line.

However, E. Anderson was the boy who aided as much as anybody in making the forward pass game of Notre Dame successful. He was down the field like a flash, cleverly acting the part of the receiver. He never did get his hands on the ball, but he succeeded in his design of drawing the Army defense to him and of allowing his teammates, Kiley and Wynne, a clear path for receiving the pass. His deception in this respect was flawless.

It must not be thought that Notre Dame won simply because of its skill in working the forward pass. The westerners displayed a fine, well-drilled eleven that outplayed

the Cadets in all departments. The forwards charged the Army line and opened huge gaps, through which Wynne and other backs, but Wynne in particular, drove through with tremendous speed and power. On defense those same forwards were always on the job. The Cadets were practically powerless to gain through the visiting line. They made only two first downs and both of these came in the last few minutes of play.

Shaw, the well built tackle of the Notre Dame team, was the outstanding star on defense. He knocked the Army backs down with a crash whenever they attempted to pile through his side. He towered over the others like a giant and was always in the thick of the fray, smearing the play almost before it got started.

(New York American)

BY ARTHUR ROBINSON

Notre Dame comes out of the West Saturday to play the Army at West Point, and Knute Rockne, the Notre Dame coach, will turn up the cuffs of his shirt and show that he has nothing in his hands and nothing up his sleeves.

He will then probably conjure a bowl of gold fish out of the thin air or else come forth with a rabbit wriggling from one hand and the flags of all nations fluttering from the other. But it is most likely that he will perform a football trick which has never been done in the East before.

The modernists among the football coaches are like magicians in the sense that they are always resorting to deception on the playing field, but among the modernists there are only a few who dare to explore new football fields of endeavor. Rockne is one of these, and his specialty is the forward pass.

As an undergraduate seven or eight years ago Rockne played end for Notre Dame and constituted one-half of what was probably the greatest of all forward passing combinations. The other half was Dorais, who played quarterback.

The forward pass was in its infancy then, and between them Rockne and Dorais did more to popularize the play than even the members of the rules committee, who realized that some changes in the game were vital.

The old school of football coaches frowned upon the play and declined to take it up seriously. Then Notre Dame came East, and Rockne and Dorais amazed students of the game by the manner in which they used the play. The Army, which had one of the strongest teams heretofore, was beaten by the score of 35 to 13, but largely as the result of that defeat, the Army beat the Navy by the score of 22 to 9.

Rockne and Dorais opened the eyes of the Army coaches, and the Army accepted the sour with the sweet. The Army learned its lesson, and the Army particularly learned how to use the forward pass. Rockne and Dorais, the cadets found, were excellent teachers, and Merrillat and Pritchard, Army quarterback and end, quickly developed into a forward passing combination quite as good as the Westerners.

(Chicago Herald-Examiner)

To-day 20,000 spectators saw Rutgers overwhelmed, 48 to 0, at the Polo Grounds by Notre Dame, a team of western giants, who ran with the speed of the north wind and plowed through the human flesh with the emotion of so many stone-drilling drivers.

Rutgers was outclassed. Notre Dame had Castner, a halfback who kicked with his left leg and twice kicked field goals from close to midfield. Once he broke away for a 50-yard run for a touchdown. And so did the other Notre-Dame backs—Wynne, Coughlin and Desch, a champion hurdler.

Mohardt, said to be the best of Notre Dame's backs, confined his activities almost entirely to forward passing. Or perhaps he was just merciful. At any rate, he limited his runs to less than twenty-five yards when he did run with the ball.

(The New York Times)

Notre Dame was expected to display all its old wares. It did not disappoint. The South Bend eleven was good a year ago with the immortal George Gipp. To-day it had Mohardt, a worthy successor. It also had Wynne, Coughlin, Kiley and a host of others, all of whom shone brilliantly. It was good again to-day, better than ever, if that were possible.

The Army's attempts to stop the speedy Hoosiers were futile. Mohardt hurled passes to Kiley with almost reckless abandon. The Hoosier end was a demon in picking the ball out of the air. Long passes for 20 to 30 yards followed the last half and held the spectators breathless. It reminded old timers of the fine work of Dorais and Rockne of the Notre Dame eleven of 1913. It was truly a wonderful eleven which Rockne brought here to-day, powerful on attack and mighty in its defensive.

BY RING W. LARDNER

New York, Oct.—The ninth game will be played at the Polo Grounds between Rutgers and Notre Dame. This was decided last night at a meeting of Judge Landis and the presidents of the rival leagues, who have been in charge of the series since Ruth got hurt.