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COLLEGE BOYS

Indiana and Notre Dame Rooters Gather for Big Football Game This Afternoon.

## JOYFUL DAY FOR ALUMNI

## Grid Game Facts

## THE PROBABLE LINE-UPS.

Notre Dame. Pos. Indiana.  
Kiley..... Left End. ....... Kelly  
Carrigan..... Left Tackle. ....... Riedy  
(Captain)..... Right Tackle. ....... Riley  
H. Anderson..... Left Guard. ....... Mumby  
Larsen..... Center. ....... McCall  
Seth..... Right Guard. ....... McCave  
Shane..... Right Tackle. ....... Leonard  
S. Anderson..... Right End. ....... Harry  
Brandy..... Quarterback. ....... Gipps  
Glynn..... Right Half Back. ....... Minton  
Murdock..... Right Full Back. ....... Williams  
Wayne..... Full Back. ....... Kyle  
Officials—Gardner, Cornell, ....... Kyle  
Gifford, Captain of Guards, Williams,  
field judge, McKay, Westminster, head  
linesman. Of game—Washington Park.

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Colors—Indiana, Cream and Crimson;

Notre Dame, Gold and Blue.

Coaches—Indiana, E. O. Stithen, Wis-

consin; Notre Dame, Knute K. Rockne,

Notre Dame.

That paddled warrior, King Football, made another rush on Indianapolis today and, despite the Eskimo-like weather prevailing, the ribbon-decked rooters, of Indiana and Notre Dame marched, cheered and sang while waiting the opening whistle that would send their gridiron gladiators together in the annual struggle at Washington Park this afternoon.

There was a preponderance of cream and crimson colors of the State University, but the advantage in numbers held by the Indiana followers failed to diminish the spirit of the Notre Dame backers and they hustled about before the game with confident tread as they cut loose with rah rabs for the Gold and Blue.

I. U. ROOTERS  
STAGE PARADE

Indiana students came to the city in specials and staged a parade in the downtown streets this morning with that institution's flabbily dressed head lead in the procession.

Indianapolis always looks forward to the Indiana-Notre Dame struggle with the expectation of witnessing a terrific football contest and the non-partisan grid fans of the city were anxiously awaiting the start of the game this afternoon.

The kick-off was scheduled for 2 o'clock and, though the weather was slightly frigid for some, the real grid fans expected to turn early and forget the cold.

The Notre Dame team, led by Coach Rockne, reached the city early last evening and local admirers of the upstate squad were on hand to extend the glad hand. Coach Stithen of Indiana and a few of the players came to the city last night to attend the "I" Men's "fight-fest," but the majority of Big Red regulars did not come up from Bloomington until this morning.

PEPPERY DAY  
FOR OLD GRADS

It was a day old for old grads of both institutions and they quickly joined the younger element in snappy songs and yells for their respective colleges. College graduates spontaneously declare a holiday when their respective football squads come to town and many Indianapolis business men were absent from duty today.

Notre Dame students, alumni and members of the Indianapolis Knights of Columbus Council were to occupy a special section of the grandstand at the big game this afternoon and they had a series of yells prepared hard to beat. On the opposite side of the field the Crimson roosters gathered and they were ready to turn loose several volumes of noise under the direction of Yell Leader Bunker.

Notre Dame followers were unusually confident and some of the more daring were offering long odds that Rockne's warriors would triumph. The presence of the great George Gipp in the Irish line-up made the Notre Dame fans feel certain that there was only an outside chance for Indiana to spring a surprise. Gipp practiced and claimed a place on the "Hail All-American" mythical eleven and his performance this afternoon was to get extra attention.

Indiana rooters were placing their hopes in a powerful defense to stop the upstate team and, though realizing the chances were against their team on "dope," they felt that Coach Stithen had his warriors primed for their greatest effort. Captain Risley is a place kicker of worth and was prepared today to test out his too whenever his team got within hooting distance of the Notre Dame goal.

The State collegiate football championship practically hinged on the game because the title will go to Notre Dame if the Rockneats win. The Irish defeated Purdue last Saturday.

Last night in the Riley room of the Claypool Hotel, Indianapolis, they held their sixth annual dinner and pep session. The pep session was one of the peppiest pep affairs in the history of the "I" Men's Association. Coach Stithen of the Bloomington eleven delivered a brief address in which he said he and his men were confident of springing an upset to-day.

The students and old grads of Notre Dame will celebrate with a dance in the assembly room of the Claypool tonight.

Wild West Village  
to Be Built Here

Tomlinson Hall will be transformed into a traditional wild western town, with "everything wide open," with samples of "retributive" justice when certain "bad men" will lie up to their reputations, and the like, in the next few days, beginning Nov. 20, when the "Slippery Gulch" show will be given by the Gatling Gun Club. Members of the Gatling Gun Club are members of the Murat Shrine.

## THEY ALL WORK NOW.

All offices of the courthouse as well as the courts are now open on Saturday afternoons since the summer rule of half holidays on Saturdays expired on the first Saturday in November.

## WEATHER

Forecast for Indianapolis and vicinity for the twenty-four hours ending 7 p.m. Nov. 14: Fair and not so cold tonight. Lowest temperature 20 to 25 degrees. Sunday, increasing cloudiness and warmer.

## HOURLY TEMPERATURE.

6 a. m.	37
7 a. m.	38
8 a. m.	18
9 a. m.	22
10 a. m.	25
11 a. m.	26
12 p. m. (noon)	26
1 p. m.	30
2 p. m.	31

Foch Stopped Boche Rush  
With Bits of Sealing Wax

PARIS, Nov. 13.—"I put a bit of sealing wax there, one there and another there. The Boche is almost stopped. I put another one there and the Boche is fixed. One can always fix the Boche." That is what General Foch told the marshals at the meeting in the little town of Doullens on Dec. 26, 1918—at the height of the German offensive—explained his favorite method of stopping the rushes of the enemy. Stephane Lauzanne, writer in today's Matin.

According to the French journalist, he was at this meeting the British and French marshals had a unified command and the decision was suddenly reached to make Foch generalissimo of the allied armies, a decision which probably prevented a German peace.

Three days later this meeting General Petain had expressed the desire to evacuate Paris. Foch would not necessary.

Premier Clemenceau came to Paris to consult President Poincaré. Their meeting took place while the enemy goths were bombing the city. The President told the Premier: "The question of abandoning Paris cannot even be considered."

Foch, who had appeared at the meeting of British and French officials in

Paris, then volunteered to defend Amiens whereupon Foch leaped to his feet and struck the table, exclaiming:

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