

Eventually you will read
THE TURNOVER
Why not now?

Notre Dame Daily

There are ideas in
THE TURNOVER
waiting to stimulate yours.

VOL. 2. NO. 55

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1924

PRICE 4 CENTS

CAMPUS BY-PATHS

Gr-r-ro-o-o- spee.

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I have begun to skate. My lessons have not arrived at the point where I make use of the skates, but I am confident that, with enough cold weather, I shall find the skates very useful. By careful selection of the spots on the lake where the cohorts of Brother Hugh have not let cleared, the congealed waters, I have been able to relieve them of much work, as on each successive two or three strokes I find that I can remove, by means of my expansive back, much of the hindering snow from the hidden surface of the glassy pond.

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I am obliged to clack at my Underwood today from a standing position. Even that is good, however, for there is less wear on our chairs. Some day I may find this feat of writing while standing up (Newman wrote that way all the time) valuable.

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I have fortunately a letter here that is of much assistance to me in the present limited stage of my training. It is written on green stationery by a chap whose first name begins with "E" and who lives in Brownson. The letter, a copy of which lies before me, was brought to me by special scout K9ER. It follows:

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"Dear Miss:
"I found your address and thought that I would drop you a few lines. I am a student at Notre Dame University and at times I get rather lonesome so if you would contribute to the cause why I should be very happy.

"It may seem to you that I am rather bold but I hope that you may overlook this and send a few words of solace. I guess you heard of Notre Dame a good deal and I heard a good deal about Chicago and that city is all the more interesting since you live in it.

"I am very anxious to hear from you and am more anxious to get acquainted with you. We have a wonderful football team up here. I do not know if this kind of sport appeals to you or not but I do not know what to write any more so I want to send a full paper and I know that I can scribble a good deal on this subject.

"I want to tell you of a fellow that sleeps in my dormitory that lives in Chicago. One night last week I happened to awake about one o'clock A. M. and just as I awoke I heard this fellow from Chi say, 'Don't shoot me; I'll marry the girl.' I do not know who the fellow had reference to but I hope it wasn't you anyway.

"You know this is a great school up here but I will tell you that they lack one fundamental thing that is absolutely necessary for a thorough education and I guess you know without my telling. Well, in case you do not know I guess it would be in the way to tell you. I mean that no school or any other walk of life is complete without girls. That is my way of looking at the matter and maybe you will agree with me on that one point.

"This week we have been having some tests up here and I simply took enough time to write to you and I do hope that you will take time enough to drop me a few words. Tell me anything even if you only say Hello, although I know you will say more than that. Tell me about Chicago or anything.

"Well I guess I will have to say goodbye and good luck and answer soon. I remain as ever a student of Notre Dame and maybe the next time I write I may be a friend if you say so. From

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"MR. E., Brownson hall—"
This is written standing up by
MR. GRUNDY.

Change in Daily Distribution

Beginning with Tuesday's issue of the DAILY, a new attempt will be made to solve the problem of distribution to those day students residing on the west side of the St. Joseph River. With the scholastic year almost half over, service to these subscribers is still decidedly unsatisfactory, but it is sincerely hoped by the management of the DAILY that our latest efforts will be successful. Five months' experience has shown us that there is no practicable, reliable method of guaranteeing delivery-to-the-door to the widely separated students residing in this particular section of South Bend. The only alternative is to find a central location of general advantage at which all subscribers in the west portion of the city will be certain of getting their DAILY early on every day of publication. It is believed that such a location has been found, and the present plan of distribution consists of the following features:

1. The change applies only to students not residing east of the river.
2. A small card, similar to the athletic cards, will be issued to each subscriber.
3. These cards may be obtained at the Off-Campus office any time after 1:00 p. m. Monday, January 14.
4. Upon presentation of his card at the magazine counter of Frumas' Drug Store, at the corner of Michigan and Washington, at any time after 7:00 a. m. of every day of publication, the subscriber will receive his DAILY.
5. In no case will any copies of the DAILY be given out except upon presentation of a subscription card.
6. This change is to go into effect beginning with the issue of Tuesday, January 15.

TWO N.D. STUDENTS WIN SONG CONTEST

"Lonely," by Engels and LaBedz
Is Awarded First Place at
Blackstone Theatre.

"Lonely," the song which was selected by popular choice as the winner in The South Bend Tribune song-writing contest, is the work of Norbert A. Engels and Victor W. LaBedz, both of whom are students at the University.

The announcement of the winners on Friday night at the Blackstone came after the number of entries had narrowed to two: "Maravan," an oriental selection, and the winning number. Following tests in which the rounds of applause given for each song appeared to receive an equal voluminous response, L. Wolfe Gilbert, popular song composer and Al Hammond of the Al Hammon's Great White Way orchestra, judge and associate judge, respectively, both were apparently non-plussed. The winners were decided only when a final outburst of handclapping at the mention of the name "Lonely" decided the contest.

The popularity of the winning se-
(Continued on Page 4.)

Cue Champions to Be Decided Today

Final matches to determine the pool and billiard champions of the University will be played this morning immediately after the 8:30 mass. The pool tilt will be held in Brownson "rec" room, and at the same time the billiard championship will be decided in the Carroll section. The games will be run off in 100 point blocks.

In the pool division Murray of Brownson will meet O'Brien of Carroll. Murray earned the right to contest the finals by defeating Andrews Friday night. O'Brien won out in the Carroll division by the narrowest of margins. A long run at the end of the game gave him a two-point win over Wagner.

In the title match of the billiard tourney, Kauffman, a day man representing Carroll, will meet Hall, the Brownson champ. The former's brilliant showing gives him the edge over his opponent. His victories have been clean-cut and impressive. It will be a first-class match.

The checker tournament has been called off for the present because of lack of entries. Although the game is popular in both recreation rooms, the title of "checker champ" is not so eagerly sought for as it once was.

Mission Magazines to Start Campaign

The circulation campaign for "The Shield" and "The Bengalese" will start tonight, when representatives will canvass the halls.

These two publications are published in the interest of the foreign missions. "The Shield" is the official publication of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, a national organization that co-ordinates the work of all the various mission societies. "The Bengalese" is the organ for the Holy Cross mission in Bengal, India.

The editor of "The Bengalese," Rev. Michael Mathis, has made a special allowance for this campaign so that the two publications can be secured for one dollar.

THE DAILY QUESTIONNAIRE

What asked: Do you think the Notre Dame football team should have a mascot; if so, what would you suggest?

Where asked: In the vestibule of the library.

Raymond Hunt, Journalism I, Day:

"The Notre Dame eleven should have a mascot, and in adherence to originality, I would suggest an Irish terrier."

Gene Benziger, Pre-Law II, Sophomore hall:

"We should have a mascot. I would think a monkey. We are 'The Fighting Irish'; some say the Irish descended from the monkey."

Gene Mayl, Law IV, Sorin:

"We should have a mascot typical of the team. I would suggest an Irish terrier."

Daniel A. Moore, Com. I, Freshman:

"The team could hardly carry a statue of Our Blessed Lady around with them."

Roy Chavin, Journalism II, Brownson:

"It would be hard to select an animal characteristic of the Irish, an animal full of fight. Princeton has a tiger; I would suggest a hyena."

William A. Dockman, Journalism I, Brownson:

"In picking a mascot for the Notre Dame football team, we must first be original; then we must consider something symbolic of the team. The Notre Dame team has always been known for its ability to 'hit the line'; the Navy has a goat, I would suggest a ram. We could build a yell around that."

HOCKEY TEAM LOSES

Notre Dame's hockey team was defeated by Michigan last night, 3 to 1, in a closely fought game... Starring for Notre Dame were Egan, Timmins, and McSorley. Reynolds and Kahn of Michigan played notably. Michigan scored in the first period, while Notre Dame made her counter in the second. Michigan made her winning points in the third period.

Large Class Soon to Enter K. of C.

The class of 85 candidates who take the first degree next Friday night in the K. of C. Council chambers in Walsh hall will be the largest ever initiated into the order at Notre Dame. Despite the fact that such a large class will be taken in, there still remain several applications which will be carried over until the next initiation, which will be held in several months.

The first degree initiation will be followed by those for the second and third degrees on the following Sunday at the K. of C. home in Mishawaka.

QUARTET APPEARS TOMORROW NIGHT

Readings, Instrumental Trios and Vocal Solos Feature Program in Washington Hall.

Featured on the program of the Laura Werno Ladies quartet, which will appear in Washington hall at 8 o'clock Monday evening on the Lyceum course, are dramatic and musical numbers depicting the dress, manners and songs of the American Colonial period, the Civil War days, the early '70's and of the Quakers.

This company is headed by Miss Laura Werno, who gained such splendid popularity with lyceum audiences everywhere as a member of the Killarney Girls company and the Rich-Werno entertainers. Miss Werno, besides being an instrumentalist and singer of attainments, is a notable interpretative reader.

Among varied vocal numbers on the program is the "Doll Song" from the "Tales of Hoffman," preceding the vocal quartet number, "Toyland." Instrumental trios and cello and violin solos occupy prominent places in the entertainment.

Inter-Hall Basket Teams Clash Today

Interhall basketball teams go into action for the first time this morning. Carroll and Cadillac halls will open the season when they meet in the gymnasium at 9:30. Following this game, Sorin will take the floor against Corby at 10:30. Another game on today's schedule in Walsh vs. Sophomore. Brownson will clash with Badin this afternoon.

Freshman hall is carded to meet the Day Dodger quintet; however, the freshmen have failed to get a team together as yet and unless they have one on the floor this afternoon they will forfeit to the Day Dogs.

Carroll's aggressive five have played three practice games, winning all of them.

SERMON ANNOUNCED

The sermon at the student masses this morning will be preached by Father Charles Milner, C. S. C. His subject will be, "Stand Firm in Faith"; he will stress the idea that reason is the bridge to faith, and point out two of the chief factors that endanger faith by misdirecting reason—namely, the "disease of indifference" and dangerous reading.

LOYOLA BEATEN BY CLOSE SCORE, 24-23

Chicago Invaders Put Up Strong Fight; Notre Dame to Meet Franklin Saturday.

By a margin of a free throw, in the last few minutes of play, the Notre Dame basketball five managed to defeat the University of Loyola's fast quintet of cagers, 24-23, on the "Y" floor last night.

The Irish cagemen got a closer call than was expected, and were forced to desperate playing in the closing minutes of the game as the spectacular court performers from the Windy City kept neck and neck with the Maylmen by long floor shots.

In the first period the playing progressed slowly and both teams missed a great many shots. The visitors were sifting through the Irish defense and by the use of clever passing tactics and an occasional long shot, were beginning to find the Notre Dame basket.

Half Ends at 10-10

In this period the visitors displayed remarkable ability to block the attempts of the Irish forward and several times when Crowe and Kizer were within easy scoring distance, the Loyola cagers fought with desperation to ward off the shot. Combining their close guarding with the ability to handle the ball with great speed, they tied Notre Dame at the half, 10-10.

The second frame started with the Irish cagers opening up a steady drive for the visitors net, and after each team had dropped a basket, the Loyola squad took the lead with a free throw. Enright, who had come into the game just before the end of the first half, played a great passing game and twice narrowly missed the loop on long shots.

Keogan injected Crowe and Mahoney into the game and the action increased as Crowe scored on a beautiful shot from the side. Loyola was rushing the Notre Dame basket again, but the close guarding of Phil Mahoney prevented the visitors from scoring on two attempts. With Loyola one point in the lead, Riordan scored from the side and tied up the count at 15-15.

Loyola Captain Is Star

With but five minutes left to play, the game increased in speed and Loyola began to sink phenomenal shots as fast as the Fighting Irish scored to regain the lead. Crowe rung up two more baskets in a riot of action and the visitors, fighting to top the scant lead, made another pair of pretty shots that left Notre Dame with a one-point margin as the game ended.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Crusaders to Present Boxing Program Soon

Plans for an interesting boxing program to be given in the early part of February, are being made by the Notre Dame unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, according to Joseph A. Menger, president of the local organization. Arrangements for the bouts will be made by Thomas O'Connor, who plans to enlist the services of prominent pugilists in this section.

The request of the Crusaders to the faculty to permit the giving of a dance on St. Patrick's Day at the Palais Royale was not granted. Members of the organization were attempting to sponsor the affair, despite the fact that the event will be given in Lent. Further dance plans have been postponed indefinitely.

The S. A. C. meeting which was scheduled at 10:00 o'clock this morning will be held instead at 4:00 o'clock Monday afternoon.

NOTRE DAME DAILY

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NOTRE DAME RENAISSANCE

The publication of the "Hike Song" and "Lonely," written by Notre Dame undergraduates, is significant as marking a development of Notre Dame student life. Someone has said that youth is a time for dreams and it seems that at Notre Dame there is a decided impulse to make these dreams come true. Several new publications are appearing on the campus; the chemists and the engineers have never before been so active; there is a tendency to branch out into new fields and attempt newer and greater things. Is this the Renaissance of Notre Dame? Has Notre Dame's student body progressed until today it is passing into an era of development which will be later known as the rebirth of Notre Dame?

Briefly summing up the development of the past year, it is discovered that in the publication field, four new periodicals were founded, several songs which seem destined to become popular, or—what is perhaps better—have been acknowledged as good were composed, a book of verse which attracted favorable comment from all parts of the United States was compiled and published. Athletics at Notre Dame have always held a high standard, but the past few years have brought to the little brick gym the eyes of the world and to the little athletic office in the Main building the praise and emulation of the country's mightiest athletic authorities. Oratory has found its Renaissance in the triumph of Notre Dame in national contests. In the field of drama, plays have been written and staged by undergraduates and the impetus which at present is driving the Drama club seems to indicate huge strides in future dramatic work at Notre Dame.

And now to the point which this editorial purposes to make. You who have dreams, make of them creations; you engineers who hold a secret ambition to perfect some little invention you have discovered, begin work now to make it a reality; you writers, strive to produce something which will be truly worthwhile, some work of artistic writing which will endure. All you who dream and have plans and ambitions, strive now for the thrill of creation. Whether your specialty is writing, drawing, organizing, composing, or a perfect end run, make of it a work of art, a work of creation. The impulse to make dreams come true seems to be a distinctive mark of the progressive Notre Dame student of the present. You are present but are you progressive?

A LETTER TO MY SISTER

Dear Sis:

This morning I ran across a story in the morning paper which contained a statement by President Charles J. Smith of Roanoke college in Virginia to the effect that the morals of college girls are worse now than since the day Adam and Eve invented sin. The college head went on to say that drinking among co-eds was abominable. And that's what I want to talk to you about today, sis.

That old boy went pretty far, I think, but still there's a lot of truth in what he says. Do you remember that day I met you in Chicago when we were both going home for Christmas? And do you remember the pretty girl in the fur coat and turban that got off "The Western" just as we were leaving? You said you didn't know her, and you hoped she wasn't from your school.

I'm young, sis; just as you are, and I want to have a good time, just as you do, but let me tell you that I'd rather have them send you back in a white pine box in the baggage car than to have you step off the parlor car in the shape that girl was in. I've never seen you take a drink of anything yet, and I'm pretty sure you won't, but just the same let me tell you what goes through a fellow's mind when he sees a sight like that. Then I know you won't.

I've always thought of girls in comparison with mother, sis, and I guess I'll never think otherwise. So of course the first thing that came to my mind was: What would mother think of that? And from that thought I began to wonder what this girl's mother would have done had she been at that station to meet her.

Every girl hopes sometime to be a mother. You know what we think of our mother. She taught us all the great moral principles as we knelt beside her each night and said the "Our Father," didn't she, sis? We have learned bigger names for them since then, but they are the same old "don't do this" and "always do this" of mumsie's. It's hard to see where a girl like the one in the turban could ever make a mother like that.

There's another side to it, too, that hits some of the girls. They think they have to drink when they're out with a bunch. Dorothy told me at one of the Christmas dances that she did it "just to be a good sport." The fellows don't marry the "good sports," sis. They play around with them, but always find somebody else to propose to. Just stop and think a minute about the "good sports" at home who are married. Nearly all of them had to find a man who didn't know what "good sports" they were.

With lots of love,

JACK.

THE TURNOVER

"Nature," says Emerson, "seems to exist for the excellent." Possibly this is because many become excellent by patronizing her, and that she is partial to her votaries. It is said that Nature makes poets. It must be so. Otherwise where would they get the analogies which make their poetry not only possible but palatable? Take away the stimulus of storm and sunshine, of sea and mountain, of the flowers and the rain, of the stars and the clouds, and the poets would be in a sad way indeed. The world would suffer a loss of excellence. For the poets are excellent men.

But since we cannot take these things away, one might ask why there are not more poets? Why indeed are we not all poets? Has Nature some trick of hiding her beauties from all but a few favored sons? Do we not all see the things the poets see and write about? Why may we also not write about them and thus share their honors?

One question seems but to raise another. Well, we do not think the blame can be laid upon Nature. She treats all alike. The stars do not hide their faces nor the birds cease their song when we ordinary mortals sally forth to take the air. The rose blushes as violently and the violet is no whit less modest when we stand in its presence. We go home refreshed, but we do not write a sonnet. There is something we must not have seen, which the poets can see. They are prophets. We are only plebeians. They see symbols where we see only things. They read messages, while we merely idle away time. They write down these messages and lo, it is poetry.

The Poets are purveyors of beauty, and beauty exists but for those who can perceive it. Beauty comes of excellence, and only those who excel find kinship in it, have the power to appreciate it and to ex-

press that appreciation. We are not poets, not because Nature is partial toward others, but because we are partial toward ourselves. This partiality, sometimes called selfishness, does not destroy the beauty in Nature, but it turns the eyes of our mind inward and so closes them to the inward beauty which lies outwardly in the souls of men and things. The poet is a man with outward eyes whose vision pierces to the inward beauty of things. Excellence does not lie on the surface. It springs from the heart. And that is the abode of poetry. Anyone can penetrate to the surface of things; only the poets can read the heart. Let us grant them the crown of excellence and say that Nature exists for them.

If we must have consolation, let us remember that "great men exist that there may be greater men." Thus we who are not so great—or are willing at least to admit that we are not—may become greater by cultivating the company of great men. It is well that we are not all equally great, for "men who know the same things are not long the best company for each other."

It was a remark of Emerson which stimulated these remarks. Another of his observations may fittingly bring them to a close. "Shakespeare, Homer, Dante, Chaucer, saw the splendor of meaning that plays over the visible world; knew that a tree had another use than for apples, and corn another than for meal, and the ball of the earth than for tillage and for roads: that these things have a second or finer harvest to the mind, being emblems of its thoughts, and conveying in all their natural history a certain commentary on human life." If we cannot read the "splendor of meaning" in the murmur of the leaves or in the rustling of the corn, we can at least read it when translated into the lines of the poet.

THE INK WELL

By DENNIS J. O'NEILL

Blue eyes that dance so merry—
 As sprightly as a fairy—
 Call out to me
 'Neath yonder tree
 To stop a while and tarry.
 Blue eyes before did never
 Speak language half so clever,
 Their subtle fire
 Made me desire
 That love might live forever.

—J. C. P.

Spectacular rises to fame are rather common in the literary world of today. It is a peculiar fact, however, that these artists who find life colorful, romantic and kind, through their personal experiences, portray life in terms of bleak realism. Anzia Yezierska, the poor Russian immigrant girl of a few years ago, is an example of this "school." A short time after landing in this country she begged at the back door of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel for a job as dishwasher or scrub-woman without success. Two years later she was the guest of honor at a banquet in the same hotel. Why does not some of the romance she found in life, some of the fairness, at least, find expression in her works? Probably another case of being too close to the forest to see it for trees.

"Children of Loneliness," a collection of short stories dealing with immigrant life, is the latest realistic offering of Anzia Yezierska. They have been compared with the works of O. Henry, so should be worth reading if only for the purpose of investigating the validity of the comparison.

Macmillan is bringing out this month the complete works of two antithetical modern poets, John Masfield and Sara Teasdale. Not so very long ago it would have been sheer folly for one publisher to attempt to present two such books in a single month. Poetry is becoming popular; and it is time someone was writing some.

While on the subject of new

books of poetry, "Vigils," by Aline Kilmer, should be mentioned. Her works should be intimately known by Notre Dame men. "Vigils" has been out sufficiently long now that the glamour of first appearance has worn off and its continued popularity is due to the beauty of the work.

Cyril Hume, the young author of "The Wife of the Centaur," his first novel, has sold the motion picture rights for \$25,000. The sale was consummated within a week after the book was published. Another example of "spectacular rise!"

Official
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 CHAS. A. MCGONAGLE
 Editor.

BULLETINS.

Bulletins must be in the bulletin box at the Main building before 4:30, or in the DAILY office in Walsh hall before 5:45. No bulletins received after this time will be published.

Toledo Club

Meeting at 10:00 Sunday morning in the Journalism room of the library.

Hockey Candidates

All hockey candidates are requested to be out for practice at 3:30 every day as long as the skating weather lasts.

Grand Rapids Club

Regular meeting of the club will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. Father O'Donnell will speak.

Knights of Columbus

Those interested in taking the Fourth Degree, February 24, meet at 12:30 Monday in the Council Chamber.

Orchestra Men

Varsity orchestra practice, Tuesday, 12:30.

Baseball Battery Men

Pitchers and catchers, candidates for the 1924 varsity, will meet Monday in Room 219, Main building.

COACH KEOGAN.

Scribblers

Those who have not turned in their book lists, do so immediately; otherwise they cannot be put on the semester bills.

Northern Indiana Section of American Chemical Society

The society will meet at 7:45 Wednesday in Chemistry hall. Dr. Frank C. Whitmore of Northwestern University will lecture on "The Human Side of Mercury."

Chicago Club

There will be a meeting of the chairmen of the various dues collection committees Sunday morning at 11:30 in No. 5, Corby sub.

Many Climes Send Students to N. D.

Students from ten foreign countries, the District of Columbia and 42 states are attending Notre Dame this year.

Of the foreign students Mexico has the largest representation with 13, the Philippine Islands are next with six, and Canada and Spain have three each. China is represented with two students, while Brazil, Peru, Italy, Chile, and Alaska have but one.

Indiana naturally leads the other states in the list with 454, while Illinois is a poor second with 284. Ohio has 206, and New York is fourth with 164. Michigan with 94, Pennsylvania, 88, Wisconsin, 68, and Minnesota, 53, follow in the order named.

Dr. J. A. Stoeckley, Dentistry and Extracting, 511 J. M. S. Bldg.

Only 27 more days till the Cotillion

104-106 North Michigan Street
 206 South Michigan Street
 337-339 South Michigan Street
 122 West Washington Avenue
 119-121 West Jefferson Blvd.
 107 E. Washington Avenue
 321 West South Street

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 ON CAMPUS
 CLARK'S LUNCH ROOM
 15 to 19 W. 6th St.
 GARY, IND.

O. A. Clark's Lunch Rooms

South Bend, Indiana

\$5.50 Meal Tickets \$5.00

Good at all Up-Town Locations

Don't Wail About It Write About It This is your column

The DAILY is not responsible for any facts or opinions expressed in this department. Contributors writing anonymously must let the editor-in-chief know their real names; otherwise their letters cannot be published.

The Editor NOTRE DAME DAILY:
In regard to the question of a suitable mascot for the University. If you are acquainted with a few breeds in the canine world, you will agree with me, and, I believe, the majority of the student body, that there is no mascot more appropriate, more typical for this school, than that thoroughbred of the canine world—the Irish Terrier!
B. K.

Editor the DAILY:
May a "long timer" make a suggestion to the powers that be through your effective columns about the high cost of class functions?

There seems to be a violation of the "sacred traditions" in the matter of class dance costs. The proverbial vicious circle seems to be operating full tilt. Last year's Freshman Frolic cost so much, hence this year's frolic must cost something more; then the Soph Cotillion needs out-cost the Frolic, the Prom, the Cotillion and the Senior Ball must relegate the whole bunch to the class of the pastoral hoe-down by comparison.

The evil results are many. In the first place the game of follow the leader is destroying class democracy, for many men, with all the incidental expenses, are forced to forego the pleasure of class parties. Those men who are financially able to "make" the dances are paying for something they do not get. Real culture is confounded with costliness.

The first Senior Ball, not so many years ago, was held in the gymnasium at a fee of \$5.00. It would be a safe wager to say that the seniors of that day got more real enjoyment out of that dance than will the '24 men get out of the affair this spring. Think about it, S. A. C., think about it.

OLD DAN TUCKER.

Harvard Boys Chuck White Shirts for Blue

It is getting very blue at fair old Harvard.

White shirts and laundry bills aren't the most pleasing combinations in the world; especially when laundry bills are sky-high, so say the boys at Harvard. And then there's another thing—sky-high laundry bills are putting the brakes on something very near and dear to the hearts of the Harvard

boys. The fellows say that every time they pay an excessive laundry bill some little girl over at Wellsley or Radcliff is going to be lonesome that night.

So, for the good of all concerned, some of the Harvard boys have organized a blue shirt club. There is no initiation. There are no dues. All an individual must do to become a member of the new club is wear a blue shirt. In addition to furthering the main issue of the organization the members have signified their opposition to the K. K. K.

"It is getting very dark on old Broadway"

It is getting very blue at fair old Haryard.

Worth of Senior Ball Recognized

Proof of the success of former senior balls at Notre Dame is evidenced by communications received by General Chairman Owen E. Desmond, inquiring as to the plans used by Notre Dame in giving senior balls. Such correspondence indicates that Notre Dame is advancing socially as well as in other ways.

The work of the Senior Ball committee has become intensified, and plans are materializing more speedily than had been expected. Many valuable suggestions were brought back by committee members upon their return to the University after the holidays.

More than three-fourths of the questionnaires have been returned, and the general attitude of the members of the class in answering the questions is gratifying. The comic element which has characterized former ball questionnaires is said to be entirely absent.

CIRCULATION FIGURES

The circulation record for the library as announced recently for the last four months of 1923 follows: Philology, 138; Religion, 176; Economics, 292; Sociology, 92; Science, 232; Vocational, 127; Art, 47; Literature, 1440; History, 579, and Fiction, 186.

Valuable Works Given to Library

As a souvenir of the Irish football victory over the Army, October 13, 1923, the University library has received some very valuable donations.

The first is a donation made by Honorable F. H. Wurzer, former president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, of a precious volume entitled, "Tractatus de Regalibus ex Sacri Romani Imperii Constitutionibus etcetra." It is dated 1606 and was an heirloom in the Wurzer family. This volume was at one time the property of Mr. Wurzer's great-grandfather, Dr. Ferdinand Wurzer, once President of the University of Marburg, Germany. Dr. Wurzer's treatises on chemistry and medicine are famous.

The second donation is from the Very Rev. James French, assistant superior of the Congregation of the Holy Cross. It is a volume of the early eighteenth century, entitled "Modern Geography" and published by Johnson and Warner. This volume was found by a land agent in the residence of Ex-President James K. Polk, about the year 1913. It was then presented to Rev. James E. Harlan, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Edgerton, Wis. Father Harlan presented it to Father French, who in turn gave it to the University library.

The Library's third acquisition is a critical study of the "Life, Letters and Travels of Rev. Pierre-Jean De Smet, S. J." The study was done in four volumes, by Crittenden and Richardson, and was a gift from Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt to Rev. John C. York, pastor of St. Bridget's Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. Father York had the four volumes bound into one large volume which bore the autograph of Ex-President Roosevelt. This study, therefore, is a rare addition to our priceless book collection. Father York placed particular emphasis upon the fact that these books were presented to the University upon the occasion of Notre Dame's victory over the Army.

What Others Say

OUR SCHEDULE

Notre Dame's football schedule for 1924, as announced by Head Coach K. K. Rockne, far surpasses any other schedule that the Irish have ever played, in fact, that any school in the history of the American football has ever played. On schedule appear games with six of the nation's major teams, and two others that may not prove to be walkaways.

The fact that so many big teams are to be met is not so outstanding as the fact that they are to be met on consecutive dates. Rockne has always been noted for giving his team plenty of hard games, but his 1924 schedule is more strenuous than anything that has yet been planned for any team.

Four home games and four trips appear on the Irish schedule. Probably the fact that the student body has been clamoring for more home games leads to this arrangement. Also it will be remembered by every one who saw the Huskers win from the Irish last Armistice day, that Rockne has a world of material, very little of which is lost to him by graduation this year. With enough of capable substitutions it is not impossible for a team to go through a successful season with such a schedule.

It seems, however, to be quite in keeping with the general run of affairs that the Irish should be the first to innovate such a stiff series of games, since they have always ranked among the best teams in the nation.

It will be noticed that the Nebraska game comes late in the season and is the peak of the Micks' schedule. Next year's game between the two schools should easily rank as one of the best among

a scant dozen or more games that have ever been played on American college gridirons.—Daily Nebraskan.

NEBRASKA STATE SAYS:

Dear Editor:

While on a trip in the South during the holidays, I had keen pleasure in acknowledging myself a student at the University of Nebraska.

I went as far south as New Orleans and stopped several days in Kansas City, St. Louis, Memphis, and Merigold, Mississippi.

In Kansas City, when I said I was from the University of Nebraska, people exclaimed: "Nebraska? Why, isn't that the team that beat Notre Dame?" With a glowing face I answered in the affirmative and described again the historic contest.

In St. Louis and Memphis it was the same thing. Everyone I met identified Nebraska as "the school that beat Notre Dame."

A man in Merigold, Mississippi, asked me about the game; if it were a "fluke." Earnestly and anxiously I denied it.

In New Orleans, a schoolboy asked me about Dave. Was it true he weighed nearly 200 pounds? And could he run a hundred yards in ten seconds? He could, and did.

The trip was not long, but I'm sure that students of the University of Nebraska traveling anywhere throughout the country would have encountered a similar experience.

PIGGLY WIGGLY.
—Daily Nebraskan.

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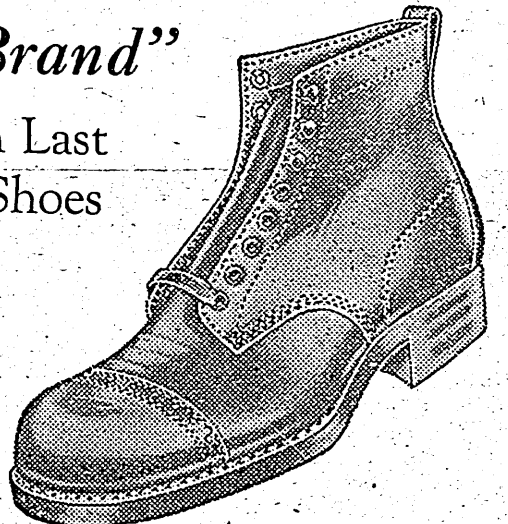
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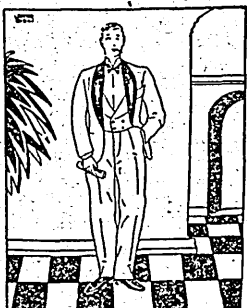
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PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR TRACK SEASON

All Events Except High Jump Well
Taken Care of; Many Candi-
dates Are Out.

Prospects that the Notre Dame track team will enjoy a successful season in nearly every event, appear to be very good after considering the veteran material from last year, and the new stars that were uncovered on the Frosh squad last season. The only event in which there is a dearth of material is the high jump, and mindful of the fact that nothing short of a miracle would develop a high jumper who did not have some natural ability, Coach Rockne issues a call to all the prospective high jumpers in the school to come out for track. There is a great possibility that many men in school have agility combined with natural spring that would make varsity high jumpers out of them with practice. With the close of the 1923 season, Notre Dame lost her most promising jumper when David Weeks matriculated in a medical school.

To Meet Northwestern

In the sprints, quarter and half mile events, Rockne has a wealth of material, including several lettermen who are working out in the gym every afternoon in preparation for the opening meet of the year with Northwestern in the gym. Layden and Barr will be able to handle the short sprint events in elegant style, considering the fact that both men made brilliant showings in the 1923 season. In the Illinois games at Urbana, Barr nosed out Wisconsin's best bet in the 75-yard dash and rode past the finish line on the heels of Ayers, the Illinois flash who won in :07:3-5, tying the American and carnival record.

The distance runs are supplied with a strong force of candidates headed by Captain Kennedy, the veteran miler, and several members of last year's team. The remarkable success of the cross-country squad gave the Irish track fans a splendid assurance that the Notre Dame cinder artists would constitute a formidable field in the distance events during the coming season.

Adam Walsh in Hurdles

Notre Dame will have two lettermen back in the high hurdles to carry the colors of the Irish over the tall timber. Adam Walsh, football captain-elect and one of Notre Dame's most versatile athletes, has been showing great form in the early season work. Charley Casey, who won his letter last spring, is also nearing top form for the Purple meet.

In the group of candidates out for the sprints and the quarter mile, Rockne will have a fairly good field from which to pick a relay team. The mile relay team has for years been one of Notre Dame's best track offerings, and not infrequently has the finish of the relay run given the Irish the meet at the end of the program.

Coach Rockne announced yesterday that freshman numerals would be given out in basketball and track under the following provisions:

The freshmen and interhall basketball teams will be given an opportunity to scrimmage with the varsity five on the "Y" court. Under the direction of Coach Keogan, the yearlings displaying the best

work will be considered for the Frosh numeral.

Track Numerals Awarded

In the track events, the numerals will be awarded on the following basis, over which Coach Rockne will have full charge: 100 yard dash, :10 3-5; 220-yard dash, :25 4-5 indoor, :24 outdoor; 440-yard run, :57 indoor, :55 outdoor; half-mile run, 2:14; mile run, 4:58; two-mile run, 11:00; high hurdles, :06 indoor (40 yards), :17 4-5 outdoor (120 yards); 220 low hurdles, :28 4-5; high jump, 5 feet 5 inches; pole vault, 10 feet; broad jump, 20 feet; discus throw, 105 feet; javelin, 140 feet.

The Freshman class has turned out about 200 men for track and basketball, and from all indications some very good material will be on hand for these two sports next year.

Plans are under way to arrange a dual meet for the freshman team with either Culver or Western State.

The following men are candidates for the track team:

Dashes: Layden, Barr, DeHoge, Spillane, Brown, Eaton.

Quarter mile: McTiernan, Hamlin, Krider, Eaton, Krieger.

Half mile: Cox, Conlin, Barber, Wagner.

Mile: Kennedy, Sheehan, Bidwell, O'Hare.

Two mile: Wendland, Cooper, Keats, Griffin.

High hurdles: A. Walsh, C. Casey, Ross, J. Johnson.

High jump: Kohin, White, Driscoll, F. Kennedy, Sobatski.

Pole vault: Harrington, Carey, Vial, Hamel.

Shot put: A. Walsh, Milbauer, Eason, Rigney.

Broad jump: Livergood, Brady, Knaus, Johnson.

"LONELY" WINS PRIZE

(Continued from Page 1.)
lection was practically assured when Al Hammond included it in the repertoire of his orchestra, which is now playing at the Blackstone theatre. The singing of this song was a feature at the two performances given last night. It was the general impression that "Lonely" was adjudged the winning song because of the originality and simplicity which distinguished it from others submitted.

Incidentally, LaBedz and Engels are roommates, each of whom contributed to the success of the song, the former by composing the music for it and the latter by writing the words. A prize of \$25 was the reward for their efforts. Both are well known for their musical talents, being members of the Oliver Hotel orchestra.

LaBedz is a freshman in the Law department, while Engels is a sophomore in the Department of Music.

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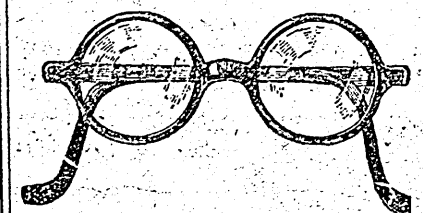
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NEW SCHEDULE FOR HALL LOOP PRACTICE

Courts for Use of Inter-hall Teams
Announced for Week of
January 13.

Following is the practice schedule for interhall basketball for the week of January 13:

Monday

Corbylarge court
Badinsmall court

Cadillaclarge court
Freshmansmall court

Sophomorelarge court
Walshsmall court

Tuesday

Daylarge court
Sorinsmall court

Brownsonlarge court
Carrollsmall court

Badinlarge court
Corbysmall court

Wednesday

Freshmanlarge court
Cadillacsmall court

Walshlarge court
Sophomoresmall court

Sorinlarge court
Daysmall court

Thursday

Carrolllarge court
Brownsonsmall court

Corbylarge court
Badinsmall court

Cadillaclarge court
Freshmansmall court

Friday

Walshlarge court
Sophomoresmall court

Sorinlarge court
Daysmall court

Carrolllarge court
Brownsonsmall court

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LOYOLA DEFEATED

(Continued from Page 1.)

The light quintet of cagemen from Chicago sprung a surprise on the crowd by the stubborn battle they put up against the Notre Dame five and displayed a remarkable ability to dribble, pass and handle the ball in tense situations. Captain Simunick of the Loyola five was the headline performer for the visitors and one of the cleverest players that has appeared on the local court this season. He handled the ball with speed and sifted through the Irish defense with exceptional agility, measuring his pace to suit the situation, and enjoying no little success in scoring on long shots.

Riordan, who played a good floor game, was off form on basket shooting from the free throw line. Crowe and Kizer missed several baskets by inches and not until the latter part of the game did their real effectiveness become apparent, when the speedy Crowe began to find the basket. Mahoney played his usually good defensive game near the basket, besides counting for six points on the Irish score board.

Hard Game Coming

Coach Keogan will take the team to Chicago for the second game of the series with Loyola next Thursday night and will return to meet Franklin college on the "Y" floor, Saturday night. The downstate school has been playing a brand of basketball since the season began that has been in keeping with the usually fast teams that are turned out at the Franklin school and has earned for itself the title of having the greatest basketball team in the middles west.

Not since the Michigan game has the Notre Dame five displayed the form that beat the Wolverines, but in the encounter Saturday night the

Irish will be obliged to exhibit the best game they know.

The line-up follows:

Notre Dame (24)	G	F	T	FG	PF	TP
Crowe	3	0	0	2	6	
Mahoney	2	2	2	1	6	
Riordan	4	9	1	0	9	
Kizer	1	1	1	2	3	
Mayl	0	0	0	1	0	
Enright	0	2	0	0	0	
Ward	0	0	0	1	0	

Totals10 16 4 7 24

Loyola (23)	G	F	T	FG	PF	TP
McGraw	2	2	1	2	5	
Simunich (c)	3	2	2	2	8	
Kramps	1	0	0	2	2	
Devlin	0	0	0	1	0	
Schlacks	3	5	2	1	8	
Dooley	0	0	0	1	0	

Totals8 9 5 9 23

Berger, Wis., referee; Cooper, "Y," umpire.

TO SPEAK HERE

"Initiative and Referendum Amendments to the Constitution of the United States" will be the subject discussed by General Jacob S. Coxey, of Massillon, Ohio, in an address to the Notre Dame Chamber of Commerce, in the library at 4:30 tomorrow.

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