

CAMPUS BY-PATHS

The villain Exams approaches stealthily. Long hours therefore am I preparing for his arrival, putting on the armour of studiousness until the witching hour has long passed.

Due to my late work the other night I arose rather late yesterday, but still early enough to check in at 8:55 for my eight o'clock in the library.

Punctuality, I am assured, is the thief of time.

And correspondence, I may assure you, is a helper of mine. Today's mail, however, is not so extensive, nor so printable.

Another man, "Wolfe" Moore, of Corby, also writes asking that he be permitted to withdraw his name. I am sorry to be obliged to bow to Wilfred's wish.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Gilbert Schaeffer (12), Jean McKillip (10), Tony Carfagna (10), Mike Cenedella (8), Conroy Scoggins (5), Edward Thode (5), Bill Mauer (4), Harry Stuhldreher (3), Horace Spiller (2), Mr. Grundy (2).

We have written Mr. Callico, of the Chicago Tribune, Carl Haslam, of Vanity Fair, Pedro Brooks, of Brooks Brothers, and Bill Hart, of Hart Schaffner and Marx, for a contribution of a necktie or a sock as a prize for the winner of this contest.

If I may insinuate myself into the cake-eater contest which is going on on page 3, I should like to say that a cake-eater is a man who receives two letters from the same girl in the same mail.

I also want to write another letter:

Sheba, Heaven Eyes: My cardiac organ is athrob, fervently excited even like unto the manner of a flyver. Let me express my raptures for you in the words of the incomparable poet:

It is pilly-po-doodle and aligobung When the lollypop covers the ground, Yet the poldiddle perishes punketty-pung When the heart jimmy-coggles around. If the soul cannot snoop at the giggle-some cart, Seeking surcease in gluggety-glug, It is useless to say to the pulsating heart, "Panky-doodle ker-chuggety-chug!"

And, Sheba, if you have a car, will you go to the Cotillion, only 20 days more (adv.) with MR. GRUNDY.

DR. GIODANI TALKS TO N. D. STUDENTS

South Bend Authority Gives Lecture Under Auspices of Department of Bacteriology.

Doctor Giodani, head of the medical clinic of South Bend, addressed a large number of students in Science hall yesterday afternoon on "The Erlich Side-chain Theory and Some of Its Practical Considerations."

Doctor Giodani splendidly demonstrated the Widal test, and gave the conclusion of one of the Wasserman tests that he had made in his laboratory.

An invitation was extended to the students to visit the medical clinic by Dr. Giodani. He suggested that the students spend a day at the clinic, and by observation learn the workings of this department.

PIPE AND BOWL SEIZES LEAD; TOLEDO CLUB HOLDS ITS OWN

Spurt of New Club is Remarkable; Interest Grows in Race for Leadership and Stoeckley Cups

The Pipe and Bowl club, recently organized at Notre Dame, has jumped into the lead in the DAILY Best-Organization Contest. The ballots poured in consistently since early Friday morning and by Saturday noon this club passed the leaders and now holds a lead of 32 votes over all other campus organizations.

The Toledo club, leader in the Home Class since the beginning of the contest, boosted its total to 67 and continued to hold first place.

The New York State club, without a vote yesterday, gained 25 on Saturday and shot into a tie with Chicago for second place. Both organizations are hard-pressed by the Metropolitan club with 19 votes.

The contest is to close Monday, January 28 at noon. The winning clubs will be awarded loving cups by the following judges: Prof.

Artists to Appear in Washington Hall

The Fenwick Newell Concert Company will appear in Washington hall Monday night at 8 o'clock. This organization has attained an international reputation, and pleasant entertainment is assured the students.

Mr. Newell's tenor voice has been trained by the best of teachers, and he is a highly recommended singer. Miss Marguerite Holt, soprano, has made professional appearances in concert, musical comedies, and opera.

The program will consist of operatic numbers in ensemble and solo as well as vocal and instrumental selections from the most eminent composers.

Some of the best-known selections will include "The Ave Maria" by Kahn, and "The Serenade" by Moskowski.

LATE BULLETINS

N. D.-Pittsburg A. C. A message received by the DAILY just before going to press stated that the Notre Dame hockey team was defeated by the Pittsburg A. C. sextet, 6-1, at Pittsburg last night.

Reserves Lose. The Notre Dame reserve hockey sextet lost to the Culver Military Academy reserves, 2-1, at Culver. Bad ice slowed up the playing a great deal.

Freshman Tossers Win. Notre Dame's freshman basketball tossers won from the Culver five, 39-21, at Culver.

SCHOLARSHIP DANCE. The Scholarship club will give a dance next Tuesday evening at the Palais Royale. All students attending the affair will be granted 1:15 o'clock permissions.

PIPE AND BOWL SEIZES LEAD; TOLEDO CLUB HOLDS ITS OWN

Spurt of New Club is Remarkable; Interest Grows in Race for Leadership and Stoeckley Cups

George N. Shuster, Father Mulcaire, and Prof. Henry F. Barnhart. Saturday's tabulation seemed to awaken the club members and boosters of nearly every organization.

THE DAILY QUESTIONNAIRE

What asked: What course at Notre Dame is generally considered the best?

Where asked: In the University candy store.

W. R. Harting, Commerce I, Brownson:

"For general knowledge I would consider either the Commerce or the Arts and Letters courses. The curriculum of these courses is made up of varied subjects, and the courses afford a good general knowledge."

Alfred Meyers, Journalism II, Sophomore:

"I consider Journalism the best; it affords a good liberal training. You get an insight on the subject of the other courses in the course of Journalism."

Carl Kemps, Mechanical Engineering I, Day:

"For a good general course I think the Law course is the best."

Raymond Brady, Law IV, Sorin:

"The College of Arts and Letters, which includes a great deal of English and philosophy, because it offers a more diversified pursuit of knowledge, and has, as a whole, a larger and better faculty."

Edgar Maggi, Journalism I, "I prefer Journalism, as a liberal education is obtained by all those who pursue this course."

L. Moynihan, Ph. B. I, Day:

"I consider Law the best because of the competent professors teaching in this course, and also the manner in which the subjects are taught."

NOTRE DAME LOSES TO FAST FRANKLIN AGGREGATION, 19-12

Irish Team's Inability to Make Baskets Is Cause of Defeat; Mahoney Plays Brilliant Game.

K. OF C. INITIATION TO BE HELD TODAY

Second and Third Degrees Will Be Conferred on Ninety Candidates; Banquet to Follow.

The second and third degrees of the Knights of Columbus will be conferred on a class of approximately ninety candidates at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in Mishawaka.

Included in the class are 75 Notre Dame men who received the first degree of the order Friday night. The remaining candidates are from Mishawaka, Elkhart and Plymouth.

The second degree will be conferred by Notre Dame Council No. 1477. District Deputy Mart Howe and staff of Chicago will exemplify the third degree.

An excellent program, which will include an address on "Citizenship" by James C. O'Brien, has been arranged for the banquet by Lecturer Harry A. McGuire.

Another feature of the banquet will be a 15-minute humorous talk by Rev. Patrick Carroll, C. S. C. "Dealing in Futures" is Father Carroll's topic.

Prof. John M. Cooney, dean of the department of Journalism will act as toastmaster. Invocation will be led by Rev. Paul Foik, chaplain of Notre Dame Council.

Vocal solos by the Knights of Columbus quartet, which is composed of Messrs. Koch, Welch, Rickard and O'Connor, and musical selections by Harry Denny's orchestra, are other features of the program.

Coyne and Moore Tie for Place on Team

The final debate preliminaries held last night resulted in a deadlock, with Philip Moore and William Coyne tied for the remaining position on the team.

These men will enter a second tryout in the near future, when one will be selected for the team, and one will be made alternate.

Paul Harrington was chosen as the other alternate for the teams debating the "World Court" question.

The Notre Dame basketball quintet lost to a wonderful team when Franklin college five, the "best team in the middle-west" let the Irish cagers down to the tune of 19-12, before a mammoth crowd of about 1,500 people, on the "Y" court last night.

The visiting Baptists ran true to dope and gave an exhibition of basketball that would be hard to beat anywhere in the country. Their ability to handle the ball with a smoothness that left little to be wished for, combined with their much-heralded knack of scoring from any part of the floor, constituted a problem for Notre Dame that they were able to meet only with endurance and a determination to hold their own.

Baptists Set Fast Pace

Fate seemed to follow the ball and on numerous tries for the basket the ball would take a roll around the rim and fall to the floor. The Irish cagers have no alibi. Their opponents were a wonderful team; but if the shots were counted which Notre Dame's cagers tried for the basket only to see them roll off, there is little doubt but what the score would have been a little closer and maybe a little better.

The visitors started out with a fast pace and never let up. They employed every formation conceivable on a basketball court, and met their greatest difficulty in Notre Dame's five man defense. The Irish were guarding exceptionally close and time after time, the Baptists were forced to shoot from the middle of the floor.

Franklin Takes Lead

The Franklin team was a quintet of ball hawks and not infrequently did they take the ball and do with it almost as they pleased. They (Continued on Page 4.)

IMPORTANT NOTICE

By order of Chairman James Swift of the S. A. C. the supreme officer of every class, club, or organization on and off the campus will meet in the South room of the library at 12:30 Wednesday with a special S. A. C. committee to discuss a student question of great importance.

W. F. GREAVY, DON GALLAGHER, JAMES EGAN, S. A. C. Committee.

THE DAILY'S BEST-ORGANIZATION CONTEST

I conscientiously believe the following organizations to have accomplished the most, first, for Notre Dame, and secondly, for their members.

HOME CLUBS (Sectional, state, and city clubs)

CAMPUS CLUBS (All other organizations, except those that are branches of national organizations)

Signature

BALLOT NO. 3

Hall



**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.

WE CANNOT PUBLISH ANONYMOUS LETTERS UNLESS THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF IS INFORMED AS TO THE TRUE NAME OF THE WRITER. IF "PACOMA" AND OTHERS WILL COMPLY WITH THIS REGULATION THEIR LETTERS CAN BE PUBLISHED.

Editor, The DAILY:

I rise to the defense of the golfer! A fiery-blooded gentleman of '27, in Saturday's DAILY breathes golf and "cake-eaters," and "social-hound" in the one voice. I protest! There was a time "way back when," when golf was thought to be a game for infants and old men. With enlightenment these days have passed. Golf has come into its own as a close contender for the honor of being the most popular game in the United States. It is not exaggeration to say that more people in the United States take an active part in golf than in any other game. Nor is it wrong to say that golf requires nerve, skill, practice, and an enthusiasm which could never be attributed to those people of whom "Red-Blooded" speaks so disparagingly. With most of his comments I am in accord. However, when he insinuates that golf is a game for the effeminate, the corset-wearer, the tea-hound, the cake-eater, I am inclined to rise up and smite him on his 46 chest (I might miss his head) with a mashie, or perhaps better, a mashie-niblick—it is heavier.

"Red-Blooded" is fortunate that this is not the springtime, for in the spring the golfer emerges, as '27 will see, and he carrieth with him weapons of wood and steel—and a bunker is not the only place in which these weapons could be broken.

Repent! Repent! "Red-Blooded," don the sack-cloth and ashes, for you have erred. Just in passing, "Red-Blooded," would you accuse Stuhldreher, or Brown, or Castner, or Rockne, or Kennedy of being effeminate, or of being cake-eaters? I wouldn't, "Red-Blooded," indeed I wouldn't!

Yours sincerely,  
J. F. H., '24.

Editor, The DAILY:

The comment in this morning's DAILY relative to Endymion's let-

ter is probably typical of so-called "red-blooded he-men." The major portion of each comment is irrelevant to the discussion. Red-Blooded '27 submits a definition of a "cake-eater" that is so thorough, that apparently he is the sought-after authority on this particular type of individual. Perhaps he is one. If so, he is the only person at Notre Dame to whom all these qualities may be attributed.

Another thing, Freshman; I have asked questions all my life and as yet have never been accused of being backward about asking them. Therefore why the intimation of bravado in desiring a definition of a "cake-eater."

As for you Mail Pouch, you seem to have eliminated logic from your curriculum. You make the mistake of hasty generalization, a pitfall of sound reasoning. You assume because Endymion suggested the elimination of the term from the campus vocabulary that it follows his face could be slapped with impunity. I believe some of the juice of your Mail Pouch must have glanced back into your eye. Otherwise I am at a loss to account for such blind reasoning.

Mail Pouch '24 and Red-Blooded '27, read the letter that started the discussion and admit to yourselves that your attitude is uncalled for. Your assertions smack of the blatant platitudes of the small town pool room where they are rough, tough, and nasty, and treat their women square.

There is a remarkable resemblance between the letters in that each is consistently inconsistent.  
ENDYMION.

Editor, NOTRE DAME DAILY:

I am enclosing a recent editorial from the Chicago Tribune which I believe will set Endymion's mind at rest on the subject of "Cake-eaters." It follows:

**"More About Yale"**

"Now that the tumult and shouting over Walter Camp's all-American or all-Yale eleven has quieted, it is an appropriate time to call attention to the fact that Yale furnished the model after which model colleges, including Harvard, have been formed.

"Within memory of living man, when western colleges were eggs, Harvard and Yale filled the college world as land and sky fills the horizon.

"The former was a thoroughgo-

ing aristocratic society. College offices, club memberships and football positions went to the scions of those New England families which had established themselves as a 'merchant upper class' in the revolutionary days.

"To this college flocked the sons of the rich, seeking the Harvard manner, the Harvard polish, and the Harvard voice.

"Yale harbored a boisterous crew of farmers' sons. In its bleak, ill lighted, and unheated halls was small opportunity for the niceties. It knew little of the works and life of Franklin, but worshiped the epigram and death of Nathan Hale. Place on the football team, in college office, and secret societies went to the low of brow, heavy of hand, and swift of limb.

"Two college civilizations were in rivalry. In scholarship and debate aristocracy triumphed, but in physical contest democracy won. Then it was the Hogans, Heffefingers, and Hinkeys rolled the Hallowells, Newells, and Cabots in muddy defeat while illiterate undergraduates worked themselves into frenzy chanting ill selected words set to the tune of the Prussian national hymn.

"Such sporting writers as the day afforded were awed by the fortitude of the men in blue.

"They coined the phrase 'Yale Spirit,' as synonymous of unconquerable determination, and made the Bulldog, an animal of more courage than refinement, the symbol of the college.

"As the western colleges came into being they drew their faculties from the more erudite and cultured of eastern pedagogues, but where, except in female seminaries, have professors influenced undergraduate life?

"The new colleges took their tone from that old one which scored the most touchdowns. They sent for Yale coaches. Men like Stagg and Williams taught more than football. They taught a standard for young manhood.

"Scholarship protested; it called football brutal, demanded its abolishment, introduced co-education,

**College Bozoes Hit Old English Language  
for a Sure-fire Row of Pilfered Beanpots**

"Huh," says the Editor, "here's a good one. Hot stuff for a feature right here," and he turns to me. "Trek around the campus a few times and get the gossip in support of this article. It says that English as written and spoken today has it all over the alumni brand. Snap it up."

Away we pad in search of a victim. At last we manage to corner a fourth year fondling long enough to hand him the old line of gravy. "Oh, the Queering Reporter?" he asks. "First you want the monogram and course I'm fussing."

Finally after persuading the bimbo we didn't want his handle as much as his opinion, he spels off.

"Better English? Why the present day line is the horse's knuckles. This baby can give the old man three west winds and a Mah Jongg and let off a line that'll daze him. Nothin' to it."

Next we bagged a freshman.

"Simple," he narrates, "I've trailed Kid Dante through hell and it never got too hot for me. Don't worry."

Finally we winds up an old prof and lets him unreel.

"English is getting to be the bee's knees. In literature the kids are wonders. The first day they started reading 'The Merchant of Venice' they had every bozo figured out. They put Portia in short skirts and figured out her income while Bassanio was raving about her. They write out a section of stuff that would leave Bill Shakespeare hanging to the ropes. When it comes to abbreviating they got Ring Lardner backed off the map. I can't explain it at all. Their English is as pure as Ivory. I guess they get that way by associating with their profs. I don't know no one else that can make 'em such spider's toes when it comes to this here English language."

thinking, perhaps, that petting parties would supplant athletics.

"But young manhood stood up for masculine principles. A few Yale institutions, such as hurdling the line, the flying tackle, and other bone breaking plays, were outlawed. Forward passing was introduced from the girls' game of basketball as a compromise, and the Yale view of college life settled into permanence.

"Harvard fought a hard fight with herself, won it, and then for a decade or more turned the table on her teacher.

"The college had withdrawn from sport under leadership of the aristocracy, but her proletariat forced a reentry. A civil war veteran founded the Harvard Union. A salaried coach was employed, western men were allowed on the team, and Yale's athletic empire was over.

"But Harvard today is more like the Yale of the '90s than herself in that decade.

"Yale's athletic supremacy has gone, as a father's dominance over his grown son, but its work is done.

"Yale has made the American college what it is—an institution to produce men, not students.

"Ask any Harvard graduate."  
Sincerely,  
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**The Rhodes Theatres**

<p><b>Blackstone</b> TODAY Picture <b>JACK HOXIE</b> —in— "The Red Warning" Specialties— <b>YERA SABIN</b> WITH MAURICE LEON and her famous SPANISH MARIMBA BAND in a brilliant dancing and musical act, gorgeously staged. A real top-liner. <b>LERoy AND MABEL HART</b> in "A Song Romance" <b>RINALD</b> "The Wandering Violinist"</p>	<p><b>LaSalle</b> Beginning TODAY <b>JOHNNY HINES</b> In a thrilling comedy-drama of race track adapted by Warner Brothers from famous stage play of Geo. M. Cohan. <b>"Little Johnny Jones"</b></p>
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CHANGE OF PICTURES AT BLACKSTONE MONDAY

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FOUR BARDS  
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