

CAMPUS BY-PATHS

I am delighted with the weather that has been bothering many of us of late. Delighted, because of the beneficial results it has on my health. Only yesterday morning it was necessary for me to cut two classes, and stay in bed, until the snow-plow has prepared the way to classes of trial, torture, and tribulations. Certainly, I am taking the same course you are, anonymous reader.

Sunday, you know, is ordinarily my busy day. It is the time when I collect hieroglyphic jottings in The Red-Backed Book, when I gather evidence at pink (or green) teas, taking notes for my society column.

So, disregarding "vapid vaporings" I turn to the more serious duties of contest editor. Interest is as great as usual (4 per cent at most banks) and letters now haunt my dreams. The Well-Dressed Ham (a typographical error, I assure you) Contest has assumed such proportions that contest rules are being drawn up, and complete data will be given out soon (so will the contest).

I can publish only a few letters today, selected from my wastebasket with the aid of a divining rod. The first follows:

"... I take the liberty of entering another candidate for your 'Best-Dressed Man on the Campus.' Allow me to mention the 'Demon Accountant,' Antonio Roxas, known to the Latin colony of Notre Dame as the Rudolph Valentino of Spain. ... LATINO!"

I could have headed that last "Another Country Heard From." But rather than run the risk of being called a wit I refrained.

Freshman hall, of late, has been running first in popularity in this column. The only explanation is that its boys WILL do things that WILL be noticed. The most heroic example you read about the other day... how "Moon" and "Toby" sent out bales of "form letters" to unsuspecting maidens. (And the nick-names are as near as I dare go towards revealing their identity.) But today I have at hand this:

"... We read your column every time we three have pennies, and have discovered a horrible omission in the Well-Dressed Man idea. You've left out Al Anton! And he's just GRAND. The roses in his cheeks, his curly locks, the way he shies! why, he MUST be well-dressed—although we've never noticed. Won't you investigate, harmless Mr. Grumpy, this boy from the Golden West?"

"His Three Lumps of Sugar."

I have discovered a discrepancy in the voting. It seems that half the votes cast for "Schaeffer" were meant not for Gilbert Schaeffer but for Carl Schaffer, of Walsh. Carl, I am positive from clothes observation, is a worthy candidate and authority on proper appearances.

I have heard a good deal of gossip regarding J. Flynn, one of the enthusiastic members of the new bowling club (I think the organization has some admonishment about about speaking, and playing the game.) All the members are told to "Pipe, and Bowl," at least. Until rumors of Flynn have been verified by trained scouts he must remain only as the glory of Prof. Hines and Greek history.

The thought occurred to me that I would have no more trouble closing this column if I but reveal my identity. That would surely be the end of

MR. GRUNDY.

JAMES C. O'BRIEN ADDRESSES K. OF C.

"Citizenship" is Discussed by Former State Attorney of Illinois; Initiation Sunday.

"Citizenship is a thing that should inspire a man to do the right thing at the right time for the best interest of his country. Never should it seek to discriminate against any class, religious sect, or organization that is not opposed to the principles of the government," said James C. O'Brien in an address at the Knights of Columbus initiation banquet held Sunday evening at the Hotel LaSalle.

"Merely because the members of a certain organization garb themselves in white robes, and assemble like heifers in a cowpasture at midnight, beneath the glow of a fiery cross, and bellow about 'Patriotism and 100 per cent Americanism,' is no reason why they should take it upon themselves to take the law into their own hands, and administer justice as they think they see it.

"It matters not to me what nationality a man is or what religious creed he professes. Whether he be born on American or foreign soil, he is entitled to the trial by jury which is due each and every American citizen," Mr. O'Brien concluded.

There were two hundred persons at the banquet and Mr. O'Brien, who is known to many as "Ropes" or "Red Necktie" O'Brien through his career as State Attorney of Illinois, received a hearty reception.

One of the most pleasing features of the banquet from an entertaining standpoint, was the 15-minute talk on "Dealing with Futures," by Rev. Patrick Carroll, C. S. C. Father Carroll's talk proved to be one of the most delightful that a Notre Dame audience has had the fortune of hearing for some time.

Brief talks were also given by State Deputy Doherty and Charles Quinlan, both of whom are prominent in Knights of Columbus activities in this district. Prof. John M. Cooney, dean of the department of Journalism, was toastmaster. Rev. Paul Foik, chaplain of Notre Dame Council 1477, gave the invocation.

Vocal selections by the K. of C. quartet, composed of Messrs. Koch, Rickard, Welch and Haley; solos by Rickard, Koch and O'Connor, and music by Harry Denny's orchestra, were other features of the banquet. Rickard's interpretation of "Marcheta," and the rendering of "Lonely," the song that won the South Bend Tribune prize and which is the work of Norbert Engels and Vic Labeledz, both Notre Dame men, brought much applause. Several encores were demanded of Tommy O'Connor when he sang "That Old Gang of Mine."

Arrangements for the banquet were in charge of Grand Knight Henry F. Barnhart, Lecturer Harry A. McGuire, and Financial Secretary John James.

Exemplification of the second and third K. of C. degrees took place in Mishawaka preceding the initiation banquet. The work was conferred on 75 Notre Dame men who received the first degree of the order last Friday night.

IMPORTANT MEETING

In conjunction with 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 tomorrow noon. The rectors of the various halls have been asked by President Swift to send representatives from his hall to the meeting, this man to act as supreme officer of the hall. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss a student question of great importance.

Eccentric Visitor Arrives on Campus

The faculty wishes to announce the addition of a new member to their ranks who it is expected will do much work at the university. The newcomer intends during his stay to confine all students to their respective halls as much as possible. Since his arrival Sunday evening he has carried out his threat to the letter.

Because of the tyrant's eccentric habits, no member of the faculty was prepared to state the length of the time he would be with us. The weather man however was not so non-committal.

"This zero wave ought to hang on for at least another day," he announced. "Since Sunday evening the temperature has varied between zero and 10 below. Another snow storm is probable for the night. It ought to come from the direction of the lakes."

We looked at him severely. "Don't know whether we should publish that last statement of yours or not," we bluntly remarked. "This last storm arrived six hours before you said it would, and it came from the east, too."

"Easily explained," he replied, "that storm fooled us by taking the natural route from Buffalo, it followed the New York Central all the way. Usually it strikes off into Canada and makes a south bend to get here."

Concert Company Pleases Small Crowd

The Fenwick Newell Concert Company, which appeared in Washington hall last night, was heard by a small but appreciative audience.

The program consisted of instrumental and vocal duets and solos, of which the southern and Irish classics by Mr. Newell, the violin selections by Mr. Marks, and the poem, "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer, set to music and sung by Miss Holt, were particularly well received.

THE DAILY QUESTIONNAIRE

What asked: What do you think of the "Modern Girl."
Where asked: University Barber Shop.

Eugene Klein, Chemical Engineering I, Brownson:

"The modern girl is inclined to lead a gayer life than the girl of years ago, but if she knows her limits I'm perfectly satisfied."

F. J. Swartz, Commerce II, Day:

"She is the best sport in the world. She has been given more freedom than the girl of antiquity, and has made good use of it without over-stepping her bounds."

Thomas J. Ahearn, Journalism IV, Walsh:

"There is no difference between the modern girl and the girl of years ago. I think all young girls adapt themselves to the age, they may seem radical to their mothers, but then their mothers seemed radical to their grandmothers."

M. E. Pepperman, Chemical Engineering I, Brownson:

"Just as good as girl of yesterday, no better, no worse; human nature doesn't change."

Mike Needham, Litt. B. III, Walsh:

"I think the modern girl is all right. The many things she is criticized for and accused of are the effects of the environments of the times in which she lives."

INTEREST IN THE DAILY'S CLUB CONTEST BECOMES RED HOT

Pipe and Bowl, Scribblers, and S. A. C. are Bunched in Campus Class; Toledo Club far in Lead

K. of C. to Meet on Thursday Night

Announcement was made yesterday by Henry F. Barnhart, Grand Knight of Notre Dame Council 1477, Knights of Columbus, that the meeting of the organization scheduled for tonight had been postponed until Thursday night.

The meeting will be held at 8:00 o'clock Thursday night in the South room of the library, and as various matters of importance to all knights are to be discussed, a large turnout is expected. All new members are especially urged to be present, as traveling cards will be issued and final instructions given at this meeting.

Lecturer Harry A. McGuire is arranging an attractive entertainment program to follow the business session. The refreshment committee promises plenty of eats and smokes.

MAYOR SEEBIRT ADDRESSES CLUB

Mayor Is Guest of Honor at Pipe and Bowl Dinner; Father Healy Is Made Honorary President.

Mayor Eli Seebirt of South Bend was the guest of honor at the regular meeting of the Pipe and Bowl club held in the Rotary room of the Oliver hotel last night.

In addressing the members of the club, Mayor Seebirt commended the organization for its purpose and said that he believes the need of such clubs is imperative under the regime of present-day university life. He noted that the Pipe and Bowl is the sort of organization that tends to lessen the danger of student provincialism, by bringing the students of the various departments and classes together. He complimented the student body of the University upon its attitude toward South Bend, saying that during his time as mayor Notre Dame men have never caused any disorder in the city.

Rev. Kerndt Healy was unanimously elected Honorary President of the club, and spoke in his characteristically humorous style. Vernon Rickard, accompanied by Harold Thomas, sang "My Mother" and "In the Garden." Following his numbers, Toastmaster Brennan called upon several members and guests for short talks. Those who spoke were Don Gallagher, Dan Hickey, Jack Scallan, Anse Miller, and Jerry Holland.

President Dineen brought important business matters before the club members and the meeting ended with the singing of the "Victory Song."

The race in the Campus Class of the DAILY'S Best-Organization Contest reached a white heat over Sunday. The Pipe and Bowl club, leaders since the second day's balloting, tallied 30 votes and remained in the lead with 122 votes. The Scribblers, 32 points behind the leaders Sunday, gained 54 votes, and now hold second place with 104 while the S. A. C., far in the rear throughout the contest, reached the "contender's" class by boosting their total to 93.

In class No. 2, the Home section, the Toledo club polled nearly a hundred ballots and shot far in the lead with a total of 157 votes. The club went into the lead early the first day of the contest and have never been headed. Its supporters hope for decisive victory over all other home organizations.

In this same section, the Ohio club turned in 38 votes and passed the New York State and Chicago clubs and went into second place with 44 votes. The Chicago club, in turn, broke the tie with New York State organization and now holds third place.

There were no other changes in either section. The DAILY wishes to announce that every vote turned in during the contest will be kept in the office.

Home	
Toledo	157
Ohio	44
Chicago	38
New York State	33
Metropolitan	22
Rocky Mountain	16
Minnesota	7
Indianapolis	7
Cleveland	6
Texas	5
Pacific Coast	5
Kentucky	4
Miss.-La.	4
Michigan	2
Grand Rapids	2
Indiana	1
Lifers	1
Pennsylvania	1
New England	1
Rochester	1
Villagers	1

Campus	
Pipe and Bowl	122
Scribblers	104
S. A. C.	93
Blue Circle	4
Monogram	4
Forum	4
Agriculture	3
Drama	2
Glee	1
Poultry	1

CARROLL BEATS BADIN, 12-11

Playing true to form, the Carroll Hall basketball team defeated the Badin five, 12-11, in a closely-contested game last night. Rigali was the individual star for Badin, while the work of McNally featured the Carrollites' victory.

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. 4.

Hall.....

NOTRE DAME DAILY

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A READING COURSE

Though all students admit that they should read much—that their regular course of studies should be supplemented by much outside reading, and too, by a certain amount of literary rambling—few students read as much as they should. The circulation figures of the Notre Dame Library and of other university libraries are startling; they indicate that a very few students read much outside of texts, assigned matter and a bit of modern fiction, usually the magazine kind.

One of the reasons for this condition is time. At many schools, and at Notre Dame, too, the schedule is so crowded with necessary work that extra-curricular work is difficult.

Princeton is attempting to remedy the condition by a system put into effect this year. Princeton is giving credit for outside reading. Circulation figures of the Princeton Library have, accordingly, been doubled this year. Juniors and seniors attending Princeton now are required to take only four courses instead of the accustomed five. In place of the fifth course, the men must do a large amount of outside reading. A comprehensive examination will be given at the end of each year in order to determine credit for the work done. The extra books to be read are chosen by the student according to the department in which he decides to major.

The situation of a reading paucity exists. None of us would be overjoyed by the frequent sight of stunted, shell-rim-glassed youths with large foreheads and large volumes parading the campus, but now and then it would not be disturbing to see a normal chap with an ordinary-sized book under his arm—a book not required for class work.

What Others Say

The Notre Dame Daily

The four page sheet issued at the most journalistic university in the country is featured by editorials of a standard reached by few other college newspapers, red-hot, straight from the shoulder thunderbolts.

The set-up of this sizeable sheet is well done, the sport stories in particular being ideal. "The Rub-down" takes the place of our "Through the Eagle's Eye." The column "Campus By-Paths" is excellent, humor being more particularly appraised by another column anywhere in the paper.

In features the "Daily" is rich, the latest edition being "The Daily Questionnaire." In answer to the question, "Would you rather take a chance on seeing dramatic productions written and presented by our own men, or merely have the students present standard plays?"—a question which might easily apply to B. C.—there were printed the following answers:

"I'd take a chance any time on the show being Notre Dame throughout. I have no doubt the efforts of the students would be well received." "If we put on standard plays our interest would be centered only in the actors, whereas if the plays were written by a student, we would appreciate not only the actors but also the playwright."

As to the other features we have "What Others Say," and more prominently "The Ink Well," a cleverly written literary column, whose only rival is the University of Rochester's "The Library Steps." Do you remember George Gipp, Notre Dame's most famous grid star, who died in the prime of his career? The last verse of a poem in his memory found in "The Ink Well" reads as follows:

"O Lady, you have taken of our best
To make a playmate for the Sera-

phim;
There on the wide sweet campus of the blest,
Be good to him."

The "Daily" has also adopted the Letter Box, with the inscription, "Don't wail about it, write about it."

The paper, however, is not the only publication of the college. The monthly journal, the "Scholastic," is one of the finest monthlies of the middle west, modernistic in style, not bound by convention; nor yet "free versaic," peppy, lively, and up-to-the-minute literature.

Quite recently the Scribblers Club, the "Lit" at N. D., issued a book of student verse, which sold like hot-cakes. Notre Dame has the reputation of producing the finest verse of the west, as has B. C. this side of the Alleghenies.

Concerning this poetic publication, the "Ave Maria" says: "Religion, love, war and nature in her varied moods are the chief subjects of the poems, and they are characterized by spontaneity, simplicity, and felicity of expression."

The latest tid-bit from the Notre Dame press is a junior cartoon book, containing many humorous depictions of campus life. — "The Heights," Boston College.

Why 7000 College Men as Convicts?

"Knowledge and wisdom, far from being one, have oftimes no connection," is a "Night Thoughts" reflection strikingly recalled by the reports of Professor Carl Murchison of Johns Hopkins University, showing that America has behind the bars in her prisons today 7,000 persons who have enjoyed the benefits of a college education, and may some time be able to file away discharge papers or pardons with their B. A. sheepskins.

It is indicated that the vast majority of these persons fell into crime after the age of forty and are serving first terms. The college bred convict is almost never a recidivist. About 98 per cent of

(Continued on Page 3.)

THE TURNOVER

The human mind is incurably curious. It is also, but not incurably, proud. Curiosity, of the kind that Aristotle called wonder, is the main-spring of all its activities. "That's" rarely satisfy its inquiries. It persists in its interrogations until the ultimate "What" has been reached. Perhaps that is why Professor James said that "philosophy is essentially talkative and explicit." For curiosity can never be quiet, nor can any problem become fully explicit so long as there remain legitimate questions to be about it.

When this is done the result is, or ought to be, something fundamental. And that reminds us of a class of men now appearing in print under the caption of "Fundamentalists." Of course fundamental merely means philosophical, provided the philosophy be sound. The philosophy of orthodox fundamentalism is simply that the human intellect can get to the bottom of some things, that it is not necessarily a symptom of mental decay because a man makes up his mind that certain things are so, that certain problems have been solved once for all.

To the plain man, there is nothing very remarkable about that. In fact the phenomenon is quite commonplace. The possibility of such an achievement is not questioned by them because of the simple fact that it is universally done.

But there are certain individuals who are not only unable to let well enough alone, but who adopt as a working principle that nothing can ever be good enough; that as the birds flit from branch to branch, and brush to brush, so thought too, on any problem, and especially on fundamental problems, must flit from theory to theory, while the thinker warbles the song of progress. They are like travelers forever journeying because forsooth

they never are able to realize when they have arrived. They have appropriated to themselves the name "Liberals."

Now the funny part about our contemporary theological liberals is that they are striving to liberate themselves from liberalism, in the name of liberalism, and for the sake of liberalism. For it happens that the liberals from whom they would break loose, though calling themselves fundamentalists, are in very truth themselves liberals. When Protestant Theologians revolt from Protestant Theology, they are protesting against a theology which has always been, and gloried in being, liberal. What "fundamentalism" it has ever had, or still has, is not native but borrowed plumage.

Thus it seems that though the fundamentalists may be right in their contention, they are inconsistent in shouting "liberalism" at those who would withdraw from it, and though the liberalists may be wrong in their contention, they are at least consistent. For if liberalism is right in principle—though in their conception of it, we think it is not right—as even their fundamentalist opponents have always taught, then it would see to be right also to wax a bit more liberal. At any rate, the great pity is, not that the controversy has arisen, for to emphasize an inconsistency will help to clear up a long confused situation—but that the really fundamental and at the same time liberating, if not liberal, principal of authority is receiving so much adverse publicity and such a volume of acrid, not to say gratuitous abuse.

Liberalism in the sense of the individual acting as the court of highest appeal in matters of supernatural religion is self-destructive, because it inevitably makes for endless division, and division carried far enough leads to dust.

THE INK WELL

By DENNIS J. O'NEILL

The Dream Lorelei

(On a friend's prospect of re-visiting France after five years.)
 Along old roads that lull your flight,
 In sunshine on an open field,
 You will see France in gold and white,—
 In gleaming vistas of delight,—
 But not a carmine wound revealed.

Beside some river, placid, cold,
 A mirror'd sky of gray and blue
 Will coax a vision to unfold,
 But with th' exalting tale half told
 Will leave you frowning on the new.

Atop a hill beyond Verdun,
 Go trace the Meuse' ecstatic run.
 Go! read the message of the dead
 On crosses yellowing in the sun,—
 On streets that bear a listless tread.

The fields of war are burnt to gold;
 The warrior sleeps; the guns are cold;
 The tear-dry widow idly sips
 The dregs of valor bought of old:
 The dreams you seek lie in this land
 Like smiles about the wanton's lips.
 —S. A. Kane.

Joseph Conrad is being thought of, more and more, in terms of Robert Louis Stevenson. There is a certain kinship between the two authors that knit their followers together in a common society. Conrad's new book, "The Rover," was ably reviewed in the Scholastic of last month. The opinion that this work fails to find a place among the author's best is doubtlessly correct. The important fact in connection with the publication of "The Rover," is, however, that it proves its author to be still productive. This should be ample justification for the publication of the book in the mind of Conrad's enthusiasts.

Those who are the most profuse

Official University Bulletin
 Copy Collected from DAILY Bulletin Box at 4:30 p.m.
CHAS. A. MCGONAGLE
 Editor.

Shakespeare Club
 There will be a meeting Wednesday night at 8:00 in the south room of the library. All members are urged to be present.

Lockers

Students who have lockers in the gymnasium and who are not using them are asked to return the keys so that baseball candidates can be supplied. All locker rooms at the gymnasium will be locked at 6:00 p. m. daily. Interhall basketball men who wish to practice nights must get their uniforms out before that hour.

Varsity Orchestra

Rehearsals will be held at 12:30 Tuesday and Wednesday. The following men are requested to be in the band room on both days: Aley, Mesenich, Petrich, Braun, Morency, M. Smith, Schilder, Hennessey, Houppert, Regan, T. Kenney, Schmidt, Feltier, Schub, Lemmer, LaPlante, Howland, A. Reichert, J. Egan, Arena, Weisberger, Eder, Leary, Wood, Eyanson, Benning, DeMott, Beretz, J. O'Donnell, Cocoran, Favero, Walther, Reuss, Birkbeck, Schulz, Summers, Banivarth, Pender, and E. Reichert. Any other men interested are requested to report at the rehearsal.

Frolic Committee

A meeting will be held in the Journalism room of the library at 7:30 Wednesday night.

Boxing Team

All students interested in the boxing team are requested to meet in room 123, Main building, at 12:30 today.

Concessions Committee

All members of the Senior Concessions committee are requested to meet at Bagby's studio, at 5 p. m. Tuesday.

Senior Ball Committee

All members of Senior Ball committee are requested to meet at Bagby's studio at 5 p. m. Tuesday.

ern Essays," Conrad makes the statement, that, "It is better for man to be impressionable than reflective." Rousseau gave expression to practically the same thought in a letter he thought would never be published. This should be indicative of the contrast between the two men, and incidentally show the uses a good thought can be put to by different men. Conrad, the masculine, prefaces an autobiography with it; Rousseau compliments a woman.

"A Personal Record" is not new but it should be read by everyone who desires a comprehensive knowledge of Conrad, probably the most picturesque of modern literary figures.

Fighting Irish Pennants, \$1.00, C. O. D., Box 197, South Bend.

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

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 206 South Michigan Street
 337-339 South Michigan Street
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 107 E. Washington Avenue
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From Off Stage

AT THE THEATRES
 Palace—"The Wanters."
 Oliver—"The White Tiger."
 LaSalle—"Little Johnny Jones."
 Orpheum—"The Bad Man."
 Blackstone—"The Eternal Three."

At The Palace
 The fugiting of tempus has undoubtedly wrought a mellowing effect on our nature. For the third consecutive week we report the show at the Palace as highly satisfactory, to our knowledge a season's record for optimism in this column. Let us submit the evidence in detail.

First on the program is a revue by Billie Gerber and her company, and it's good. The one weak number of the act was contributed by Miss Gerber herself. She sang—and well, there's only one Galli-Curci.

Mahon and Cholet are next with an act which is well above the average. Mahon danced, Cholet sang and everybody seemed to enjoy them.

We thought Thomas F. Swift and Co. the best act of the bill. When it comes to real comedy and original humor, Lafayette, they are there! There isn't a slow movement while this is going on.

Powers and Wallace spread quite a bit of pro-Georgia propaganda in their act, but they do it in a manner that is certainly very pleasant and amusing. You will like this one.

Just to make it a thoroughly enjoyable occasion, we mention that the Four Bard Brothers conclude the vaudeville with a very fine exhibition of acrobatic skill. A good act if you like to see strong men at their native pastime.

Marie Prevost plays the lead in "The Wanters," a moving picture dedicated to the principle that the rich aren't happy. Interesting, if true.—E. C.

At The Orpheum
 "The Bad Man" starts out like one of those cowboy and Indian productions that left a smirch on the good year 1910 and quickly develops into one of the best comedies that we have seen since—but why compare it with anything? It is capable of standing on its own merits.

The title role is played by Holbrook Blinn, who scored a success in the same part on the legitimate stage. He is ably supported by Enid Bennett, a very pretty woman but a capable actress, Jack Mulhall, a very nice young man, and Harry Meyers, a clever comedian, himself.

There is enough material for several productions in this capital burlesque: the loan shark, anxiously awaiting the moment when he can foreclose his mortgage on the nice young man's ranch; rumors of oil; Mexican bandits, hotly pursued by the Rangers; a jealous husband; lovers, so numerous that I cannot, because of my meager knowledge of mathematics, assign to their proper triangles; and the Bad Man who isn't such a bad fellow after all. With a few well-directed shots and numerous remarks this genial bandit sets everything right again. The mortgage is cleared, several delayed marriages and a few deaths occur, and the lovers clinch while the audience returns to its normal state of seriousness.

All in all it is such a good comedy that I intend to see it again. I hope to see all of you there. After the show I will distribute five dollar gold pieces to all who can prove that they did not laugh once.—E. L.

Salesmen Wanted

Part Time or Full Time
 If you have had clothing or tailoring experience and want a good proposition in which you can establish yourself and make \$75.00 to \$100.00 a week, write
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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.

Editor of the DAILY:
 Did you see the game Saturday night? We didn't!

In all probability there have been numerous complaints regarding failure of athletic managers to fulfill promise published in the DAILY January 19. Namely, "Come early, bring tickets, ample provisions have been made for the accommodation of the students at the basketball game this evening."

We went early, and after waiting three-quarters of an hour, were turned away. Students were asked to stand aside and South Bend people marched in.

After being turned away, we were told by one of the athletic managers, that South Bend has as much right to see these games as the students. That they support the team more than the student body.

We wish to know who attends the games when a minor team plays? Who stays until the last minute of play? Who is it that cheers themselves hoarse when the team is going down in defeat? Who meets the team when they return to South Bend after a defeat? Who attends the baseball games in the spring? Who attended the basketball games played in the University gymnasium?

We need not answer the above questions, the reader knows too well the answers.

Has not the student body paid cold cash, at the beginning of the school year for an athletic ticket, which is to admit them to all athletic contests.

Who then we ask should be given the preference of admission to all these contests?—J. I. S., E. S. S., E. J. F., T. J. D.

Editor of the DAILY:
 The two effusions of stinging wit appearing in your last issue were pitiful, but amusing. The hero who lovingly signs himself "Red Blooded," and the tough boy, "Mail Pouch," have, in my estimation, warped brains, on some subjects. It's a pretty good bet that these dukes are the ones whose yawning trouser seats, and shredded sweaters caused a prominent sport writer, last year, to write that two-thirds of the student body were poverty-stricken unfortunates, recruited from the highways and byways, like the marriage guests in the familiar gospel.

It is strikingly evident here, that the shallowest brooks babble the loudest. I have no doubt that if these braves crash an affair attended by people who know which fork to use, their bicep-bred self-assurance will diminish in proportion to the increase in size of their untaught hands and feet. He whose life current is of the hue of the carrot, and his co-boor, are of that benighted crew to whom a white shirt, or a tie connotes a death in the family, or a date with the saccharine mama.

Having no knowledge seemingly of the sort that they deride as "cake-eaters," they bring light on their own pitiful ignorance by scoffing at the manner in which the other 99 per cent live.

Get wise to yourselves, big strong

boys, and allow your mental processes to wander from the joys of the rough-house, and tobacco chewing, not that we object to your delightful pastimes (go it as much as you like), but we, who do shave, and who are familiar with the comb, and brush, would appreciate it if your sort would either become fully developed, or stay out of a country, where it is unfamiliar with the language. Very truly yours,
 PACOMA.

Editor of The DAILY:
 It has been a custom of the Chamber of Commerce classes of the University to award each week a "booby" prize to some individual in the public eye, who so deserves the honor.

As a fitting recipient of that prize for this week I would like to mention the name of the student sporting writer of the South Bend News-Times. In reading over his account of the basketball game with Franklin college my attention was brought to the phrase which said that "Notre Dame was completely out-classed in every department of the game." How does he get that way?

Granting we were not the equal of our opponents in basket shooting but as to our offensive and defensive work we were the equal and I daresay just a shade better than them. Figures do not lie and the chart showed that we took a total of 40 shots at the basket in the first half, the majority of which were made within the space bounded by the "free throw" line and the goal. Franklin took a total of 15 shots, not a few of which were long ones. Is this not conclusive proof that our boys were holding their own in the offensive and defensive departments of the game?

With all due credit to Vanderveer, did not Phil Mohney break up his advances down the floor a number of times and gain actual possession of the ball.

This particular writer should use more discretion when putting such statement in print. There are others besides the actual participants of the game who know a thing or two about the relative merits of opposing teams. In future write-ups let him remember the words of one of our most illustrious presidents when he said: "You can fool all of the people some of the time; some of the people all of the time, but you cannot fool all of the people all of the time." You failed to fool

anyone who saw that game, so put that in your pipe and smoke it.
 Signed,
 GUESS WHO.

Saint Mary Girls May Attend Cotillion

Sister Claudia, dean of the Department of Discipline, of St. Mary's College and Academy, has informed Mark Mooney that new rules have been adopted regarding the attendance of St. Mary's girls at the Sophomore Cotillion.

The college will furnish chaperones who will take the girls to the Palais Royale lobby, where they will meet their escorts. Unless accompanied by relative-chaperones the young ladies are obliged to return to college after the Cotillion. The young men may return with the girls but it is not necessary that they do so. Each man will be required to make a small contribution to defray expenses of the bus transportation.

WHAT OTHERS SAY
 (Continued from Page 2.)

the educated prisoners are or have been church members. Most of the few women included in the survey were guilty of manslaughter or murder. A considerable number of ministers were found, and more physicians. But the lawyers held the professional lead, which may be accounted for by the proportion of bad lawyers in our communities. A good lawyer may be a bad man, but he knows how to keep himself out of the toils, no matter what happens to his clients. Some secondary school instructors are in cells, but not a single college professor or trained scientist. The male collegian convicts were almost never guilty of crimes of violence—forgery, swindling, chicanery—having led to their undoing.

Doubtless the chief practical value of the survey is in the blow it gives to the theory that we make

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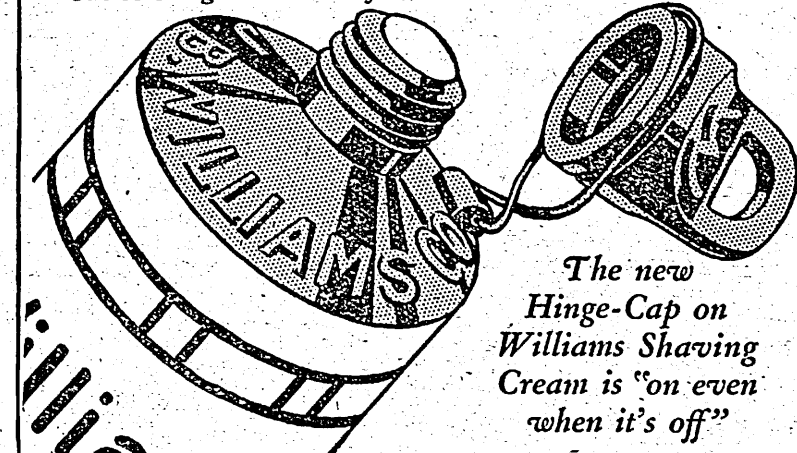
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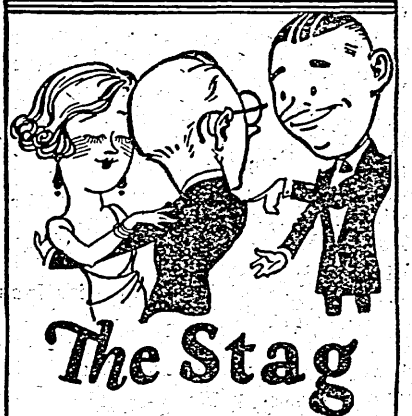


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men and women more virtuous by giving them higher education. That college men turn criminals in the same proportion as non-college men is Dr. Murchison's conclusion. We are inclined to believe that a like pessimism would be justified by a comparison of the number of criminals who can read and write with the number who cannot. In other words, education, high or low, means nothing as affecting even the lower form of virtue that avoids law-breaking.

Why? Character building ought to be the essential thing in education ranking every sort of scholastic training. What is the matter with education in the United States?

There is an answer formulated many years ago by Roman Catholic thinkers, accepted now by a growing number of Protestant thinkers, even of Protestant clergymen, viz., that schools without religion cannot build character. Most defenders of our schools and colleges, and many of the severest critics of these institutions, from the kindergarten up, refuse to accept his reasoning as valid. They hold that ethics can be taught without dogma. Perhaps they are right; but the fact remains that in restraint and regulation of human conduct, religion takes precedence.—From the Brooklyn Eagle.



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N.D. BOXERS TO MEET ST. JOHN SQUAD

Card Calls for Bouts in All Classes; Cahill to Enter Men in State Meet.

Notre Dame's intercollegiate boxing season will open with the meet to be held in the University gymnasium with the St. John Military Academy of Manlius, New York, on the evening of March 5. This will inaugurate a series of contests among the university's pugilists and those of several well known colleges throughout the country.

In the meet with the New York state school, the former prep school of Frank Cahill, boxing instructor, local fans will be given a splendid opportunity to see some of the best amateur boxers in the East. The traveling squad of the St. John's Academy will probably consist of seven of the best men, together with the trainer. All classes of bouts will be embraced in the program. The card calls for bantam, feather, light, welter, middle, light-heavy and heavyweight fights. The St. John's team is ranked high in the class of amateur glove performers.

Following the contest with St. John's, Cahill will enter the best of his men in the state boxing meet to be held in Indianapolis, probably in the Coliseum at the state fair grounds. The state finals to be held on the 21, 22, 23 of February, will be the hardest test of the Notre Dame boxers. They will be placed against the best men in the state from such well known institutions that foster the boxing game as Purdue, Indiana, Wabash, Franklin, Butler and several other Indiana colleges. It is also very probable that a few of the representative men from Notre Dame will be sent to various tournaments in the middle-west, following the example of last year, when several of the Irish pugilists won national prestige at the Chicago Tribune Boxing Tournament held in that city last spring.

A meeting of all those interested in the present boxing schedule is requested in room 123 of the Main building today to consider the prospects of the season and the arrangement of various details. Further details on the coming meet with the St. John Military Academy will be published in the next few days.

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

Subscribe for the DAILY and keep posted on N. W. affairs.

Drama Club Outlines Program for Feb. 22

Further arrangements for the program to be given on Washington's birthday in Washington hall were completed at a well-attended meeting of the Drama club last night. Tryouts were held for "The Maid of France" under the directions of Professor Joseph Reynolds, and the story of an original one-act play, which is being written by a Notre Dame man, was outlined.

Roles for the productions will be assigned within the next few days and rehearsals will begin immediately thereafter.

Work on the original play, which is of a patriotic nature and has to do with an interesting phase of the First Continental Congress, will be completed by the author by next week. It is hoped to have rehearsals under way next week. Fifteen characters are included in the cast.

Preliminary plans were also outlined at the meeting last night for the Junior Revue, which is being sponsored by the Drama club, and which will be presented here the week of the Junior Prom in May. Any men who aspire to take part in any of the productions being contemplated, or who are interested in any branches of stage-craft are requested to see Mr. Reynolds, Room 260, Badin hall.

HOCKEY SEXTET LOSES 2 GAMES

Notre Dame Unable to Solve Stick Work of Pittmen; Large Crowd Sees Game; Hicok Stars.

The Notre Dame hockey team, led by Captain Frank McSorley, suffered its second and third defeats of the season last week, when the Irish sextet dropped a two-game series to the fast Pittsburg Athletic club.

The Hoosier stickmen were unable to cope with the ultra-clever brand of playing that was offered by the opposition, composed of former college hockey stars and several men who had been on hockey teams for several years.

The appearance of the Notre Dame sextet in the Smoky City was the signal for the packing of the huge indoor arena with a mammoth crowd to see the famous Irish athletes in action. The contest was a one-sided affair with Notre Dame on the battling-desperately-but-vainly side. The clever stick work of the Pittsburg team could not be solved by the visiting Hoosiers and as a result the Pittmen scored a 4-1 victory the first night and registered another the following night to the tune of 6-1.

In the first game Notre Dame was

able to hold the Pitt team until several powerful substitutions had been sent in and the advantage increased in favor of the easterners. With the score 3-0 in the third period for Pittsburg, Hicok on the wing for the McSorley clan scored the only Irish counter of the game. In this game, Baker, a former star at New Brunswick College, Canada, and later a member of the American Olympic hockey team, scored three goals.

The following night, the Notre Dame players put out an improved brand of stick work and all-round ice play, but the strong line of the experienced Pittsburg men kept the visiting Hoosiers from doing anything more than putting up some stout resistance.

The line-up follows:

Inglas	Goal	Gillespie
Humphreys	Defense	Mouch
Schoen	Defense	Feltes
Carson	Center	Martin
Burke	Wing	Hicok
Loeffer	Wing	McSorley

Notre Dame substitutions: Magie, Timmins, Stack, Bullard.

Seniors Must Report for Gowns Wednesday

Two more days remain for the seniors to make arrangements for their caps and gowns, which will be worn on Washington's birthday and on Commencement day. It is obligatory that all seniors who will be graduated with the Class of 1924 report to the Cap and Gown committee in Sorin Subway classroom No. 2, either this afternoon or Wednesday afternoon between 2:30 and 5:00 o'clock.

A rental price of \$3.75 will be imposed upon the students to cover rental expense for both occasions. The following men form the committee: Henry Trinkle, chairman; Farrell Johnson, Roger Ryan, Paul Craden, Charles McGonagle, E. L. Chausee.

LECTURE POSTPONED

The lecture on "Spiritism" by Father de Heredia, which was originally scheduled for Wednesday, January 23, has been postponed until a later date because of the illness of Father de Heredia. The date of his coming will be announced later.

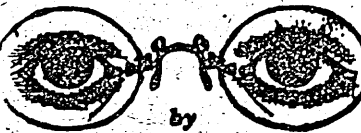
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HALL TEAMS MEET IN SECOND SERIES

Day Dogs Defeat Sophomore; Walsh Wins Over Cadillac; Corby Beats Brownson.

Interhall basketball entered the second series Sunday with three fast contests that were led by the exceptional playing of the Day Dogs and Sophomore Hall's hardwood artists, the former winning the feature contest of the day by a count of 16-13.

The Day men proved superior to the Sophomore quintet only after an exceedingly close and hard-fought fracas. Both teams entered the contest with a clean record and fought what might be termed the best game of the present season, to preserve their untarnished records. The game shows that both teams will bear much watching in the finals.

Walsh was pushed to the limit to register a 15-12 victory over the net performers from Cadillac, who threatened to place themselves on top many times throughout the contest. It proved the second defeat of the year for the Cadillac squad. The game was protested on the grounds that the full time limit allowed to finish the game was not used, the shortening of the playing time being caused by the fact that the next game had to start immediately. Officials have not as yet decided as to Cadillac's probability

of having the game fought over at a later time.

In the only contest of the afternoon the Corby basket tossers proved to be entirely too fast for the Brownsonites. In ringing up the 25-15 victory over Brownson, the Corby team advanced to a higher standing in the interhall playing, with both a victory and a defeat. It was the second straight defeat of the series for Brownson.

Carroll and Badin, both interhall teams that have proven their worth earlier in the season, were forced to delay their game until some future date as the K. of C. initiation interfered with the contest. Many from both line-ups were forced to be in attendance. For a similar reason the game between Sorin and Freshman halls was delayed until the middle of the week.

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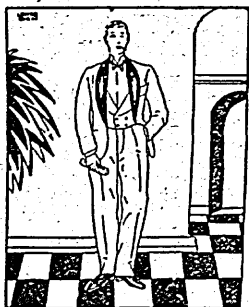
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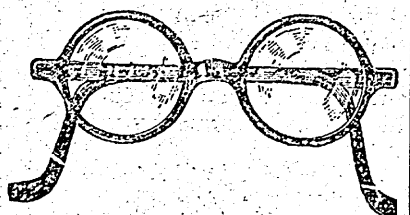
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