

VOTE!

Contest Ballot on back page.

Notre Dame Daily

VOTE!

for the organization you THINK best, not LIKE best.

VOL. 2. NO. 65

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1924

PRICE 4 CENTS

CAMPUS BY-PATHS

How can a fellow write a column with one eye on the typewriter while with the other he is scanning a notebook in Politics?

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I don't know what a Politic is.

-0- -0-

Here you are: a communication:

-0- -0-

My dear Mr. Grundy,

A sage once said, "There is only one way to be happy, and that is to make some one else so." It is in contemplation of this sound philosophy that I enter the name of J. Vincent Holloran, of Ellsworth, Minnesota. Nature has endowed him with that such as would put the sun to shame. His physique is such that he out-Adonises Adonis. And in modern garb he is the superb type of an exquisitely haberdasher man. I thank you.

Michael A. Schmitt II.

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The Well-Dressed Man Contest must close soon, before the contestants put ink in one another's coffee. Tomorrow a complete tabulation to date will be published—then soon the winner will be announced.

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And listen—I have got a beautiful LOVING CUP for the winner—no bosh—no golgoogling—it's the truth. It makes the cups the Editor-in-Chief got for his Most-Proxy contest lie down and turn into pewter.

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Here's the latest dope on the race for the cup; Rah-rah for Ryan:

-0- -0-

We, the undersigned, being free from all forms of fraud or undue influence, do hereby cast our vote for Edward J. Ryan, honestly believing him to be the Best-Dressed man on the campus.

John Kilkenny, Jr. F. Heger
T. Dooling F. O'Shaughnessy
Leo P. Rieder Ralph Gladen
G. Hassines H. G. Fisher
E. Richter Frank Cullen
J. Whitman Paul Kennedy
M. A. Weber G. O'Day
John Wagner E. B. Miller
Stephen Corboy, Jr. T. Leahy
W. J. Bossingham Wade Sullivan
Ed Keating A. J. McCullen
B. L. Leonard A. J. McCarthy
Ray Dohr F. W. Leary
Wilford V. Walz R. F. Hurley
C. J. Murphy J. W. Snakard
R. R. Brady J. D. Shelly
E. J. Buckley Ed Broderick
D. C. Laskey E. A. Kuhl
Bob Cooney R. P. Kuhl
W. C. Walter R. P. App
J. T. Corcoran G. Gordon
Irving Feldman T. McKiernon
J. L. McSweeney Ed Reame
J. L. Lavelle Bob Sturgis
G. F. Scheer I. Probst
A. P. Heeb Paul Benante
Bill Neville T. J. Ahern
C. L. Snyder Joe Menger
F. L. Lightfoot M. A. Needham
J. B. Walters Carl B. Sprenger
T. O'Connor B. W. Ley
M. C. Brown J. B. Roux
L. J. Powers Baptist Smith
J. P. Miller Snoopy Smith
L. J. Moes T. Ley
Pinky Schneider F. E. Link
Charles Sollo A. E. McMullen
L. Sutor John Getuaco
P. A. Steel F. A. Revooy
Paul Rahe F. Murray
H. Moyland Slick O'Neil
J. F. McNicholas Tim Rauh
John Monaghan Mat Rothert
John McKenna Tid Breen
Jerry Miller W. Ryan
D. C. Miller A. M. Boehm
Gordon Walker E. J. Lutz
W. A. Krider L. J. Murray
Maurice Smith L. E. Morency
W. McCarney R. Cahill
Bob Gordon R. J. Klug
E. J. Lather A. R. Kane
J. E. White Art. Bidwell
Charles Gluckert Bob Curry
Ty Cobb E. T. Lyons
J. Bartley P. McLaughlin
Tom Higgins J. H. Driscoll
C. H. Gleason A. F. Daschbach
C. E. de la Vergne D. A. Mulhearn
R. DeGraff T. D. Griffin
J. Kennelly E. G. Byrnes
Len Dorschel John Brennan
F. D. Fusz M. J. McElligott
T. Coman J. K. Stack
R. B. Howland J. C. Magie
Levi Geniesse L. Zilink
G. E. Rohrbach L. Howland
E. C. Brown R. H. Jordan
W. J. Cyr W. C. Hurley
J. A. Tuohy F. J. Burke
L. Weigard John Yung
J. A. Ronan Bill Dielmann
R. Quinlan R. Alvarez

Ye gods! Frank threatens to exdecapitate me soon if I give him any more petitions to set up. But if the boys WILL sign their names, I just WILL publish them.

-0- -0-

And so saying, he called for his canoe.

MR. GRUNDY.

SECOND SEMESTER CLASSES

Classes Offered by the Various Colleges Beginning with the

Second Semester

COLLEGE OF LAW

Subjects	Time	Days	Professor
Freshman Law			
Legal Liability	8:10	M W	Mr. Waters
Agency	10:10	T W	Mr. Heilman
Property 2	1:30	T Th	Mr. Heilman
Junior Law			
Bailments and Carriers	8:10	T Th	Mr. Heilman
Suretyship	9:10	W F	Mr. Fredrickson
Senior Law			
Federal Procedure	9:10	M	Mr. Waters
International Law	9:10	Th	Mr. Waters
Water Rights and Mining	10:10	F	Mr. Heilman
Municipal Corporations	1:30	M W	Mr. Konop
Equity Pleading	1:30	T	Mr. Konop
Legal Ethics	1:30	Th	Mr. Konop
Review in Equity	10:10	F	Mr. Burby
Legal Research	8:10	F	Mr. Heilman

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Subject	Time	Day	Professor
Assaying	11:10	Thurs	Mr. Smith
Assaying	1:30	Thurs	Mr. Smith
Chemistry 7	1:30	T W	Mr. Reichert
Decorative Art	1:30	W	Mr. Kervick
Financial Engineering	10:10	M W F	Mr. Benitz
Geology 1	9:10	M W F	Mr. Smith
Geology 7	8:10	T S	Mr. Smith
Graphics-Statics	1:30	M T W Th F	Fr. Steiner
Highway Engineering	1:30	M T Th F	Mr. Horan
History of Arch. 1	2:30	M W F	Mr. Kervick
Hydraulics 15b	11:10	M W	Fr. DeWulf
Mechanical Eng. 5	1:30	Th F	Mr. Benitz
Mechanical Eng. 7	11:10	M W F or	Mr. Benitz
		T Th S	Mr. Benitz
Machine Design	1:30	Th F	Mr. Benitz
Mechanics of Mat. 9a	11:10	Th F S	Fr. Steiner
Mechanics of Mat. 9b	8:10	M T W F S	Fr. DeWulf
Mechanics of Mat. 9c	8:10	T F S	Fr. DeWulf
Mineralogy 3	1:30	M and	
	10:10	T Th	Mr. Smith
Mine Surveying 2	11:10	T S	Mr. Smith
R. R. Surveying 5b	1:30	M W F	Mr. Maurus
Specifications and Working Drawings	(To be arranged)		Mr. Fagan
Surveying 1, 2	1:30	T	Mr. Maurus
Surveying 5a	1:30	M W F	Mr. Maurus

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

Cat. No.	Descriptive Title	Time Days	Professor
Chem. 2*	Qual. Anal.	9:10 T Th S	Fr. Davis
Chem. 7	Ex. Prob. in Ind. Chem.	1:30 to 5:00 (Ar.)	Mr. Reichert
Chem. 10	Org. Anal.	1:30 to 5:00 (to be arranged)	
			Fr. Nieuwland
Chem. 12	Physiol. Chem.	(To be arranged)	Mr. Froning
Chem. 14	Hist. of Chem.	(To be arranged)	Mr. Froning
Chem. 15	Adv. Qual. Anal.	(To be arranged)	Mr. Froning
Chem. 18	Chem. of Dyes	8:10 T Th S	Fr. Nieuwland
Chem. 11	(Spec.) Phys. Chem.	(To be arranged)	Fr. Molony
Chem. 1	Gen. Chem.	11:10 M W F	Fr. Davis
Chem. 1	Lab.	(To be arranged)	

*Chemistry 2 is a continuation of Chemistry 1. Students must continue in the same sections and the same hours as for Chemistry 1.

(Continued in Next Issue.)

Ft. Wayne Swimming Meet Postponed

The swimming meet scheduled for the Notre Dame tank squad at Ft. Wayne tomorrow night against the Y. M. C. A. water performers of that city has been postponed. According to Coach Goss a later date, February 23, will be accepted. A misunderstanding as to the scheduled date on the part of the Ft. Wayne coach caused the necessity for the postponement.

Negotiations were at once taken up with the Purdue University swimming team for a match to be played most probably at the Boiler-makers' tank before the Ft. Wayne engagement. If this contest can be arranged it will be the first intercollegiate meet of the season for Goss' proteges.

An important meeting of all candidates will be held in room 123, Main building, Friday. Every member of the varsity squad must be present.

CONCERT

Jesse Isabel Christian, who is scheduled to appear in Washington hall Monday, February 4, is among the best concert and operatic sopranos in the world.

He has given exhibitions in Europe and America for many years with remarkable success. His concert is expected to rank beside that of the famous Salvi, concert harpist who appeared here last September.

Charley Grimes Visits on Campus

Charles Grimes graduate of 1921 in journalism, returned to the University last Saturday to visit his brother in Moreau Seminary. He is also waiting for the return of Father McGinn, who is at present in the West on Endowment work. Grimes wishes to consult with Father McGinn about the possibility of curing his left leg, that has been partly paralyzed for some unknown reason.

Grimes was the editor-in-chief of the 1921 Dome, and prominent in campus activities. Immediately following his graduation in June of that year, he accompanied Victor Morgan, Cleveland press agent, to the Republican National convention at Chicago. During the progress of this convention and in the following elections, Grimes became active in political work and writing. He later engaged in writing reports of railroad conditions and strikes, and gained invaluable knowledge in the economic situation of the country.

In the last few years he has lived in the East, principally in New England where he was the star reporter on many New England papers. He was employed chiefly by the Providence News. After some time as the leading correspondent of the News he devoted most of his time to feature work that is used by many papers throughout the East.

Irish Terrier Mascot Wants a Name---

\$5.00 PRIZE

For the Best Name for Our New Mascot

To The DAILY has been assigned the task of naming the new mascot for our athletic teams, the Irish terrier presented to the teams by the Toledo club. So we fork down into the pockets of our friends and bring forth a nice shiny five-dollar gold piece. This shall be the prize awarded to the man who suggests the name that the committee selects.

The committee to decide the prize-winning name consists of Knute K. Rockne, Father Patrick Haggerty, C. S. C., and Professor William Conley.

The dog needs a name right away, and so all suggested names must be sent to the Editor of The DAILY before noon, Sunday, February 3. The name that is chosen, together with the name of the man who gets the five dollars will be announced in Tuesday's issue of the paper.

ONE LITTLE IDEA—YOU SEND IT IN—THE DOG GETS A NAME AND YOU GET FIVE DOLLARS.

CADETS AND IRISH PLAY SATURDAY

Contest Will Decide the State Championship; Weather May Impede Practice.

Coach Tom Lieb's hockey sextet will be seen in action on the local rink next Saturday when the Notre Dame team will play host to the Culver Military Academy outfit with the state hockey championship at stake.

The Culver school and the McSorley sextet representing the only ice teams in the state, will undoubtedly stage one of the best hockey games that has been seen on the local rink since the inception of hockey here four years ago.

The continued warm weather will impede the practice session of the locals to some extent, but considering that the Irish sextet has met with very stiff competition since the season opened, it should be able to take the visitors into camp in comparatively easy fashion. In the past three performances, the Irish team has exhibited an uncanny ability to score in the face of the most brilliant opposition.

Chicago Club Gets Firmer Grip on Lead in Home Class; S. A. C. Withdraws Name

As the result of yesterday's balloting the Chicago club drew further away from the Toledo club, and now leads the procession in the Home class. The Ohio and Chinese also showed remarkable activity in voting and have now joined the ranks of the more serious contenders.

In the Campus class the Monogram club jumped from a poor third to a position right behind the leading Scribblers, which forces the S. A. C. into third place. No other appreciable advances were made in this division.

Since this tabulation the S. A. C. has officially withdrawn from the contest.

The tabulation follows:

CAMPUS CLASS			
Scribblers	261	Ohio	198
Monogram	238	Chinese	127
Blue Circle	38	New York State	70
Glee	36	Metropolitan	57
Lifers	16	Indianapolis	41
Poultry	10	Rocky Mountain	32
Forum	9	Texas	29
Drama	7	Minnesota	17
Agriculture	6	La. Miss.	14
Law	6	New England	12
Dante	5	Cleveland	9
Chemists	2	Fort Wayne	8
HOME CLASS			
Chicago	382	Michigan	5
Toledo	280	Rochester	3
		Pennsylvania	2
		Villagers	2

VARSITY-FRESHMAN MEET SATURDAY

Every Entrant to Compete; Newark Entries Withdrawn for Kansas; Harrier Monograms Awarded.

The Notre Dame track squad will be seen in action for the second time this season when the annual Varsity-Freshman handicap meet will be run in the Irish gym next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

It was announced by Coach Rockne yesterday that included in the regular program of events and special races for football, basketball and baseball men there would be a feature race for the heavy-weight championship of the University. Entered in this event are Milbauer, Ward, Sievers, Cleary, Tom Walsh and "Red" Miller.

The entry list for the handicap meet contains the names of every man out for track, with a handicap issued according to the candidates' past showings. The dashes show a total entry of 42 speed men. The mile, quarter and half are also well filled with entrants.

The Notre Dame entries in the Newark A. C. meet have been withdrawn, according to an announcement made by Coach Rockne and instead of the eastern meet a squad will be sent to Kansas City on February 9, for participation in the Kansas City Athletic club games. Besides the entry of Layden and Kennedy in special events, a mile and two-mile relay will also compete. The Kansas City meet will entertain the best track talent in the Missouri Valley conference.

The Notre Dame cross-country team, which won the state harrier title for the second consecutive year has been awarded the cross-country monogram. The men who received this award include Captain Paul Kennedy, Templeton, Ind.; Wayne Cox, Bourbon, Ind.; John Wendland, Peoria, Ill.; Arthur Bidwell, Chicago, Ill.; Andy Conlin, La Grange, Ill., and James Keatts, Little Rock, Ark.

Carl Fribley, '18, With Local Law Firm

Carl Fribley, of the class of 1918, returned to South Bend last week and joined the law firm of McNearney, Yeagley and McNearney. Fribley left South Bend at the end of the school year and has been practicing law in his home state of Minnesota, where he remained until last week.

NOTRE DAME DAILY

University of Notre Dame official daily paper, published every morning except Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the academic year by the Notre Dame Daily Company, Notre Dame, Indiana.

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Dramatic Editors.....Dennis J. O'Neill, '25
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Contest Editor.....John Stockley, '25; Robert Maher, '25;
Asst. Contest Editor.....Charles Crawford, '27; John Snakard, '25
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Circulation Manager.....John Q. Adams, '26
Distribution Manager.....John Worden Kane, '26
Assistant Local Advertising Managers.....Michael Reddington, '26; George J. Schill, '27
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Distribution Assistants—Tom O'Connor, Errol Jones, F. Andrews, Joseph Szanyi, Frank Bischoff, P. Dillakamp, C. Dickerson, A. Nanovic.

THE BALL

The Senior Ball Advisory committee established a price of twenty dollars for the ball this year. The price of the ball during the last few years has ranged around twenty-five dollars, and the actual cost of the entertainment during Ball Week often soared over that figure. The Senior class this year has set a precedent, and called a halt to the dangerous tendency on the part of all the classes to make class functions an elaborate show—something to talk about, rather than an affair at which to have a good time.

The primary purpose of a Senior Ball is to provide the members of the class with some parting entertainment, to offer them a function which will eclipse all previous dances which the men who have gone through four years together have attended. It is in the nature of a last grand get-together for the men who from freshmen to seniors bore the trials and enjoyed the joys of the life at Notre Dame. Unless the price of the event is reasonable, unless the majority of the seniors attend the ball, it is a failure. The ball is not to be judged by its wonderful music, its novel favors, nor its beautiful women, though all these contribute to the fulfillment of its purposes; the ball is to be judged by the spirit with which the seniors who attend that function are imbued.

Congratulations to the Class of 1924, the Ball committee, and to Don Gallagher for the introduction of the sensible social era at Notre Dame. May other classes follow their lead.

After several weeks of sober deliberation Congress has accomplished nothing. This is regarded as significant.

The Albion College president who was hissed out of his school says he hasn't told everything he knows. That's probably the reason why the students wanted him removed.

University Kitchen Has Baked Enough Loaves of Bread to Reach to Pittsburgh

"Bread is the staff of life" to the man who eats it, but to Brother Willibrord, baker for the University, it's just one loaf after another. And decidedly so, for during the 20 years that he has held this position, he has contributed 2,160,000 loaves of bread to the wants of the hungry.

These loaves, which are 18 inches in length, if placed end to end would reach from South Bend to Pittsburgh, a distance of approximately 600 miles. Moreover this "bread line" would be six inches in thickness and seven inches in width.

The presence of 43,000,000 buns and cookies, would provide "stepping stones" alongside the "bread-line" and complete a way which would prove a "road of plenty" to even starving Russia.

Since the bakery was established in 1902, 300 loaves of bread with 3000 each of buns and cookies have been the daily output. Baking begins at 2 o'clock in the morning when the buns are placed in the oven. At 2:30 o'clock the "sponge," which is the foundation of the dough, is prepared. After the bread dough has been mixed, it is run through a set of rollers which causes the air contained in the cells to be expelled. The dough is then made into loaves and placed in a "proof" box. Steam is then used to make the bread raise. After an hour, the dough is taken out, having in the meanwhile raised to a desired height, and put into the oven where it is baked for an hour and twenty minutes.

Incidentally, the bread is baked

in units of three loaves each. When placed in the oven the unit weighs fifteen pounds but upon being taken out is found to have lost one pound, due to condensation.

Two ovens are used each day, the capacity of each being 50 units or 150 loaves of bread. The process of baking consists of storing heat in such a way as to have "dead heat" at the time of baking. Fire is kept for 12 hours preceding the time set for baking. In some cases the fire is kept up on Saturday in preparation for the baking to be done on Monday. The latter way, however, it is said, necessitates a loss.

From this bakery the University, St. Mary's Academy, St. Joseph's Hospital, the Novitiate, and the three seminaries are provided with bread and delicacies. Of the total amount, but 200 loaves are sent to St. Mary's.

The bakery consists of two Peterson ovens of the latest types, a Day dough mixer, driven by motor, having a capacity of three barrels and provided with a scale hopper. A sifting and blending outfit completes the equipment.

The flour which is used comes from Minnesota and is obtained in 300-barrel lots. Flour of the spring and winter type is used for baking purposes. According to Brother Willibrord, these are combined to the proportions of 4 to 1 respectively.

In the light of what Brother Willibrord has accomplished, it would be safe to say that the "bread line" some day will perhaps extend even to Russia.

THE TURNOVER

It has been said that "you cannot cure your brother's faults by proclaiming them to the world." This is a sweeping assertion, and common practice seems to give it a sweeping denial. For eliminate from ordinary conversation, from the utterances of demagogues, reformers and the daily press, this theme, and such a grand silence would fall upon the world that it would be utterly astonished. But that is the one hope of the world for regaining its self-respect and a bit of new courage in the struggle for progress.

The public is supposed to have an incurable itch for news, an insatiable longing for novelties. Yet it is constantly fed on the same hoary old diet—the short-comings of men. The good that men do is taken for granted, and denied any news value. The public is denied the compliment of seeming to desire anything decent. The evil that men do is heralded forth as though it were a rare phenomenon of an extraordinary character. Yet Cain is as old as Abel. Magdalene walked beside Mary. Human interest, one is led to believe, centers on vicious rather than virtuous action. This may be so. But if it is, we think it is not because the vicious is news or novel, but because it is normal and nasty. Contemplation of nastiness dulls the perception, stains the very fiber of the mind, deletes from its purview the boundaries between virtue and vice.

Freedom of speech commits a multitude of sins. Proclaiming our brother's faults, we proclaim our own. A man may cure his own faults by proclaiming them to the right person, and with the proper dispositions. He may even persuade his brother to correct his faults, by calling attention to them. But no man may hope to cure them by proclaiming them to the world, because the world simply hasn't any interest in curing them.

But that does not get us around

the fact that men do constantly proclaim one another's faults to the world. Gossip and scandal dwell in every town. Was Schopenhauer right in his contention of *homo homini lupus*? Is it true that man's greatest enemy is man? Why should men ever "cut men's throats with whisperings"? Or why must "soft-buzzing scandal" so often disturb the silent air? Is pessimism, after all, to be the only outcome of our boasted progress? Is calumny a property of civilization?

What a splendid opportunity Dr. Coue has of curing the world of cussedness (Yes, professor, it's in the dictionary) by charming it into curbing its tongue. The old philosophers, and even recent thinkers who devote some thought to naturalism, says that man is a microcosm, a little world of utmost complexity and variety of parts. Now let the psychologists rise and tell us what element in this "complex" wheedles men into the inhuman disposition of exulting in the defects of their fellows, or of thinking that moral diseases may be cured by exposing them to the concentrated gaze of a curious and callous public. There is a chance for research, and a splendid excuse for taking a trip to the encyclopedias.

Perhaps "it is better to remain silent than to ask fool questions." Perhaps too it is a fool question to inquire why men should insist on being so foolish. But then in a fool's paradise fool questions take on the quality of wisdom, and silence merely marks a man as ignorant. Most men prefer rather to risk being considered foolish than to incur the suspicion of knowing nothing. Of course, what is, is. But what merely may be, also may not be. Advertising our neighbor's faults to the world has no justification. It is wholly inexcusable, damnably wrong. If you would make a profession of curing your brother's ills, you must at least observe professional secrecy.

THE INK WELL

By DENNIS J. O'NEILL

The Best Plays of 1922-23, and the Year Book of the Drama in America. Burns Mantle, Small, Maynard and Company, \$2.00.

Burns Mantle's reference book on the dramatic season of 1922-23 came out the other day. The volume is a bit thicker than that of previous years, although it contains the same number of best plays. Mr. Mantle gives more space to his abbreviated text of the plays, and also adds a few pages, because of an increasing number of performances. The selection is, as usual, good. On that score a poor book reviewer with but slight pretensions to dramatic knowledge would not, while sober, dispute much with the dramatic critic of the New York Evening Mail, though individual tastes may be held accountable for some of the plays being given honor positions in the book.

Rachel Crothers' propaganda play, "Mary the Third," labelled a "flapper play," is one of the plays that does not appeal to me nor to many, though it had a good run of 152 performances in New York. Though one may not like the sentiment nor agree with theme of "Rain," by W. Somerset Maugham, dramatized by John Colton and Clemence Randolph, one must admire its power. After a long run in New York, "Rain" is still going good. Mr. Mantle puts "Rain" first in his book, and rightly.

The cutting done in the text of plays like "The Old Soak" by Don Marquis, and "Merton of the Movies," by Harry Leon Wilson, dramatized by George Kaufman and Marc Connelly, famed for "Dulcy" and "Helen of Troy, New York," hurts such plays, for much of their value is dependent on incident and dialogue—they have no single message or impression to convey. Plays like "Rain" and Channing Pollock's, "The Fool," and Karel Capek's queer play, "R. U. R.," on the other hand, do not suffer so much by careful cutting.

Mr. Mantle also includes in the volume, the Pulitzer prize play, "Icebound," by Owen Davis; "You and I," by Phillip Barry; "Why Not?" another divorce play, by Jesse Lynch Williams; and Galsworthy's much debated play, "Loyalities," which failed miserably in Chicago after a glorious season in New York, and gave New York another opportunity to call the Chicagoans "barbarians."

A review of this kind cannot be long enough for comment on the

Official University Bulletin

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

Campus Clubs
 The following bulletin will be kept in for four issues:
 It should not be forgotten that all campus clubs and organizations must receive official authorizations from this department for any kind of social gathering held off-campus under their auspices.
 DEPARTMENT OF DISCIPLINE.

Poultry Club
 There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Agriculture building. There will be good speakers and also "eats." All students of Agriculture are invited to attend.

Cafeteria and Refectory
 Students changing at the end of this semester from the refectory to the cafeteria, or vice versa, must notify the students' office immediately.

plays themselves, but that is unnecessary since most of those interested in the collection already have their own opinion of the selected plays. Mr. Mantle includes, as usual, bits of comment on the selected plays and their authors; casts and synopses of plays produced during the season ending June 15, 1923; casts of plays produced in the Little Theatre Tournament of the New York Drama League; a statistical summary of the New York season; prominent players, and a necrology.—F.

Since, "the play's the thing" today, a word on "The Miracle" might be appropriate. This production of Mr. Gest, is reputed to excel anything he has yet attempted. The atmosphere of the production is deeply religious. The opening scene centers about an elaborate high-altar, and in lieu of the conventional drop curtain, an ingenious arrangement of incense smoke screens the stage from the audience as effectively as a curtain. It is lifted by a draft system which carries the smoke off when desired. The ends of the seats are disguised to represent pews and the entire atmosphere pervading the production is such that a hush almost reverential falls upon the audience. "The Miracle" is so elaborate and requires so many special sets that it will not be staged outside of New York, according to present plans.

O'LEARY CALLED HOME

Lawrence O'Leary, news editor of The DAILY, was called back to his home in Colorado Monday morning by the sudden illness of his mother.

Dr. Leo J. Quinlan, Dentist. 511 J. M. S. Bldg.

Only 9 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

NOTRE DAME CAFETERIA
 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

From Off Stage

AT THE THEATRES

Palace—"Marriage Market."
Oliver—"The Hunchback of Notre Dame."
LaSalle—"Marriage Morals."
Orpheum—"The Eternal City."
Blackstone—"Cupid's Fireman."

At the Orpheum

If you are interested in the history and economic development of Italy in the last 20 years, don't fail to see "The Eternal City." There you will find your hobbies in pictorial form. As proof of this we submit our rather impressionistic summary of the production in question: excerpts from a news weekly, showing war-time Italy and the triumph of the Fascisti; excerpts from a Lyman Howe travelogue; black shirts; wild flag-waving; Bert Lytell making love to Barbara LaMarr with such success that he becomes the object of our envy; Lionel Barrymore telling Barbara which side of the bread is buttered; more flag-waving.

Never such a cast assembled before. The legitimate and the illegitimate stage (we trust that this conclusion follows) have contributed their best: Lionel Barrymore, considered by many as our greatest actor; Richard Bennett, another of the legitimate's best; Barbara LaMarr, whose beauty is more appreciated than that of the ruined Coliseum; Bert Lytell; and Montague Love. These actors do their best, yet the picture is unconvincing. As a playwright once remarked (patting himself fondly on the back): "The play's the thing." In this case there's the rub.

Yet, because Lionel Barrymore is Lionel Barrymore, we break down and confess that this production is, as good as the average. We regret that our conscience forbids us to say more—something that would really be praise.

—E. L.

What Others Say

Taking Precautions

Here is Major Cavanaugh's latest. It was sprung at the Boston College banquet last night at the City Club. It concerns Knute Rockne, the Notre Dame football coach.

In the middle of the first period of a game in which Notre Dame was playing it began to rain. Knute emptied several packages of rosin on the ground in front of the players' bench and when they started out for the next period they rubbed the rosin on their hands, and arms and covered their chests so the ball wouldn't slip when they got hold of it.

As the last man rubbed on the rosin a fourth assistant center who hadn't got into a game all season dashed off the bench and sat in a pile of it and began working it into the seat of his pants.

"What are you doing?" asked Rockne.

"Just making sure I won't slip off the bench," replied the fourth assistant center.—New York Times.

Editors Note:—The accompanying article which appeared in The Manila Times, Philippine Islands, on December 20, gives one a slight idea of the far-reaching fame of the "Fighting Irish."

When "Snaky-hips" Maher took the opening kickoff of the present season and ran through the Kalamazoo team 90 yards for a touchdown, he hung up a record. It was the third consecutive season that a Notre Dame back ran through a Kalamazoo team in the opening game of the year for a touchdown.

In 1921 Olet Wynne, Irish fullback, took the opening kick and raced 80 yards for a counter. In 1922 Paul Castner, also a fullback, returned the first boot 92 yards for

a counter and later in the same game repeated the offense for 90 yards. He almost repeated against the Army, but the safety man caught him after a 50-yard return.

Maher narrowly missed another record. After his sensational run he grabbed the next kickoff and returned 45 yards to midfield where he was stopped by the safety man.

Notre-Dame excels in returning kickoffs for touchdowns. The stunt was pulled just 14 times last year and the Irish did it five times—Castner's two in the opening game, Don Miller's run against St. Louis, Cerney's against Depauw and Maher against Butler completed the list. Snaky-hips clipped through the Butler outfit for 88 yards.

With speed merchants like Crowley, Maher, Layden and Stuhldreher in the backfield, the Irish record of five perfect returns last year may be challenged again.

Post-exam Dance Chaperones Named

Patrons and patronesses have been announced for the Villagers' Post Exam dance that will be held Saturday evening at the Tribune building. Among those honoring this last festivity of the second quarter are Prof. and Mrs. David Wier, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Stoeckley, Dean Konop, and Prof. and Mrs. John M. Cooney.

The ticket sale on the campus has been rapid, and indications are that the dance will be of particular social importance. To insure entrance to the dance it is suggested that the student body purchase tickets on the campus before Saturday. Tickets are on sale at 121 Corby.

Luke Walsh Back Again Cinder Path

"Luke" Walsh, varsity quarter-miler who has returned to the University to complete his studies, is out training with the track squad, and is expected to add strength to the team which meets Illinois at Urbana February 23. Walsh was the most consistent point-getter of Rockne's middle distance runners last spring and his return is certain to strengthen the team which looked so good against Northwestern University last Saturday. In the Illinois meet last year, held in the Notre Dame gym, Walsh placed second for Notre Dame in the quarter mile and at Madison he won first place against the crack quarter-milers of Wisconsin. Followers of Notre Dame's track prospects will welcome Walsh's return.

MORE COTILLION TICKETS

Fifty additional tickets to the Sophomore Cotillion will be placed on sale, it was announced at a meeting of the Cotillion Advisory Board yesterday afternoon. This brings the total number of tickets to 300.

This measure was taken because there are only 13 tickets left, and unless the "last minute element" was accommodated there would be endless complaints, according to members of the Advisory board.

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:

At a meeting of the Student Activities Committee, held Thursday, it was decided by unanimous vote to withdraw the name of the S. A. C. from the organization contest now being conducted by the Notre Dame Daily.

In taking this action it was not the purpose of the S. A. C. to pass upon the merits of the contest. Those members of the committee who expressed an opinion were united, however, in the belief that the Student Activities Committee constituted as it is for the benefit of the whole campus and not for the men who have been elected to it, does not belong in any contest which would place it in a class with campus clubs. The S. A. C. is not a club; it is not an organization which exists for mere purposes of its members or of itself. It lives that it may serve the whole campus in the settlement of student problems. It neither hopes for prizes, nor expects them.

So long as the S. A. C. remains in the present contest the contest will be unfair both to other organizations and to the S. A. C. It is with this fact in mind that notice of withdrawal is given.

We ask that you publish this letter.

Respectfully submitted,
STUDENT ACTIVITIES
COMMITTEE,

By James P. Swift, Chairman.

Editor, The DAILY:

The Daily Questionnaire as published in the issue of January 29 gave evidence of the scant imagination and limited viewpoint with which the ordinary student indulges in superficial opinion.

His breadth and vision when the nouns and adjectives of his English are in use is repeatedly proven to be extremely confined. It would seem that there is a pathetic poverty of imagination where words

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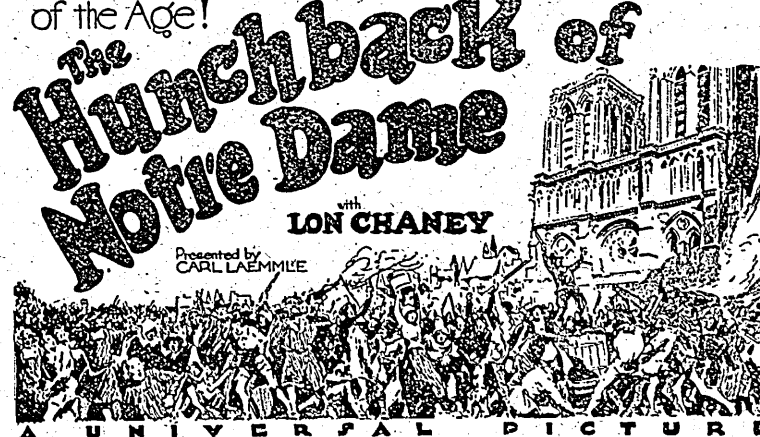
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connote and ideas are only sketched.

Scholastically trained, he overlooks the elemental scholastic inquiry into definition. To him there is no aristocracy save that of wealth. The term fraternity only means to him, Greek lettered pins and Siwash initiations, plus a malevolent power to cause dissension on a football team.

Taking for granted the point that the men questioned were fairly representative, it is most interesting to observe that it remained for a Freshman to realize that there could be an aristocracy of ideals; of character, or things other than those gauged by a decimal point.

It also remained for a Freshman to see the term fraternity in the sense of a brotherhood welded close through four years of common life and interest. That speaks well for the Freshman who could absorb the essence of Notre Dame spirit in a brief semester.

ONE OF THE HUNCHBACKS.

Editor of The DAILY:

Although the University of Notre Dame is a western school, many students of the exalted East compose its attendance. These students look upon the western athletic teams as far inferior to the eastern variety. I would like to give our braggadocio easterners some dope on the matter.

Last year Yale was acknowledged the eastern basketball champions. These champions of the East came west on a tour this year and were beat by Ohio State and Chicago University. Neither of these teams are as good as Michigan, and Notre Dame beat Michigan. But Notre Dame was beaten badly by Franklin College, a small Indiana aggregation in the southern part of the state. Two years ago Franklin Col-

lege beat Yale. This year she could beat any team in the United States.

This but goes to show the quality of the western teams. I would lay down any sum of money at odds of ten to one or greater that the little Franklin team could beat the best fast teams the East could produce on consecutive nights on a neutral floor.

West is West and East is East, but Horace Greely said, "Go West young man." The prestige of the East is gone and the West claims all. I dare anyone to prove it otherwise.

A WESTERNER.

FROLIC PASTE-BOARDS TODAY

Tickets for the Freshman Frolic will be placed on sale this morning, according to Jack Reidy, president of the class. Tickets may be procured from the following men: Spiller, Freshman hall; McDermott, Brownson; Howard, Carroll; Delaney, Sophomore.

Freshmen are urged to buy their tickets immediately.



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THE RUB DOWN

By TOM COMAN

Gene Sarzen beat Arthur Havers, 5-4, in a 72-hole match at Los Angeles Saturday afternoon. The winning carried with it the unofficial world's professional championship. A gallery of 2,000 watched the play despite a drizzling rain.

Washington and Jefferson college has chosen Charley West, brilliant colored athlete, to captain the 1924 track and field team. West is one of the greatest athletes ever turned out at an eastern school and won the pentathlon championship at the University of Pennsylvania carnival last spring. West was chosen as an expression of the loyalty with which the students at W. and J. support the colored marvel, who is also a varsity football player.

Speaking of captains who have received their office as a mark of the players' appreciation of their work, we might cite the cases of Claypool of Purdue and Koppisch of Columbia. Claypool was elected football captain for the second

consecutive time. Koppisch was elected football captain for the third consecutive time.

Freshman hall once more comes to the front. This time it is in the form of a battle being waged on the first floor. The north section against the south. How the trouble started no one seems able more serious than that has occurred so far, but that was reason enough they say.

The "Roundheads" of Cromwell's time have nothing on the students occupying the north end of the first floor. There is a tonsorial artist amongst their midst who has kindly consented to bob their hair, in order that they will not be confused with their opponents. He has done a neat job of it, clipping their hair cleanly around their heads a few inches above their ears. The effect is astounding.

The battle has waxed hot but if nothing more serious than bobbing the hair results there will be no bad effects, other than the freshies

catching a bad cold.

News has just leaked out that Firpo trained for his fight with Dempsey by breaking all the furniture in the house which he leased during his stay in New York. The owners is now suing him for \$500 and the dopesters are wondering whose furniture he will break next time. They also admit that he broke the hearts of the men who laid huge wagers that his mits would bring home the bacon.

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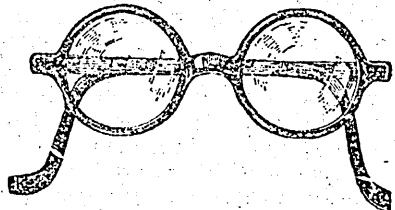
CLASSIFIED

LOST—Keys in folder; gymnasium yesterday afternoon. Return 104 Walsh hall. Reward.

FOUND—A pair of tortoise shell glasses. Inquire at desk No. 108, Brownson hall.

LOST—In Cafeteria, note book containing valuable class notes. Return to J. Kenny, Brownson hall. Reward.

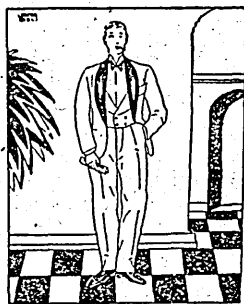
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MAYLMEN PREPARE FOR WABASH FIVE

Scrimmage Showed Team in Good
Form; Mahoney and Enright
Shoot Well.

Coach Keogan's Notre Dame quintet, preparing for the Wabash encounter next Tuesday night, ran through a fast ten-minute scrimmage against the "Y" aggregation last night, and gave an impressive exhibition of basketball. The team work was executed in good form and the shooting of Mahoney and Enright was the feature of the little work-out.

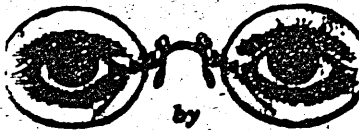
The "Y" team, which has stacked up against some of the best opposition in this part of the country, found the going rather rough against the Irish and were only able to account for three baskets during the ten-minute encounter. Mahoney garnered four counters, while Enright registered twice, and Kizer made the loop for an additional two points.

Special stress will be placed on the offensive tactics, in preparation to penetrate the highly touted defense of the Crawfordsville school.

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