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# Notre Dame Daily

The Rag Man'll Be There

TOMORROW NIGHT

VOL. 2. NO. 73

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1924

PRICE 4 CENTS

## CAMPUS BY-PATHS

Thrill upon thrill! Each day my mail brings new delights. For I have received the second letter from "Sis," of Chicago. Some of the gray-beard readers of the column may remember as far back as January 24, when I gave you a part of her first letter—it was written on blue stationery with red ink—and how I mentioned that it was the first time in years I had been called "dear."

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And today, on flaming rose-colored paper, I find these words written in white ink (comme il faut):

"Very poor on dates."

"Dear Mr. By-paths,

"Feavens sake, Mistah Grundy, is you shuah you amn't needin' a pair of dahk spect'cles foh dis wioent stationery? 'When a Man Sees Red,' howzat foah de trademark?"

"My gentle publicity in your famous paper delighted me to the extreme, and as for the wistful comment that followed it,—well truly really, Mr. Grundy, something tells me you'd wax mar-r-r-vel-lously romantic on a moonlit terrace, shaded by honeysuckle vines, the fragrance of wistaria on each faint breeze,—oh, you precious old Mr. Grundy, I just KNOW you know the rest!"

"And I nearly forgot— Father said to tell you it was no longer Sloan's Liniment he was broadcasting; 'tis a new patent, a self-opening and closing contraption containing roller-skates, for motor-cars and Fords. Can you figure it out, Mr. By-Paths? It's—beyond me."

"My sweetie,—he of fair Sorin, y'know—hasn't even the slightest inkling of our perfectly adorable correspondence, so of course, you ol' R. H. L. II, why, I hope to see you again, considering all's fair in love, war, and a passion for columns."

"Olyve-oyl, Mr. By-Paths, till I see U again."

"SIS."

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For the benefit of "Sis" and any curious readers this letter will receive my most careful epistulary attention "in our next"—I can only pause to remark that "Sis" "sho' do sen' a thrill down this yeah column o' mine!"

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And turning from the sublime to the serious, I am intent on naming today the men below as worthy and fitting to be included in my "Honorable Mentioned":

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MARK NOLAN, because he typifies the lawyer at N. D., because of his oratorical success here and downstate, because of his elevation in the Knights of Columbus, because of his personality, and his after-dinner humor, and, lastly because he speaks to me.

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T. MOLAY, because he is a sophomore, because he tells his age in History classes, because he has likeable southern qualities, and because he is the biggest little man on the campus.

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JIM SWIFT, because he is a notable who has never appeared in BY-PATHS, because he has successfully worked for the good of the entire student body on the S. A. C., and because he is the most consistent member of Notre Dame's Mishawaka colony.

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JACK ELLIOT, because he has personally secured the most subscriptions for the Dome, because he is go-getter from way-back, and because his characteristic smile fits in with the black of his hair.

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Sic transit gloria mundi . . . all before the eye of

MR. GRUNDY.

## Class in Astronomy Added to Curriculum

Father DeWolf, ardent astronomer of the University, has decided at last to initiate others than the civil engineers into the mysteries of star-gazing. Accordingly, he has started what is claimed to be Notre Dame's first course in collegiate astronomy. The course started with this semester and is open to upper-classmen from any college on the campus. Twenty-six students are taking advantage of his invitation and have joined the class. They represent every college on the campus except Law. The fact that a high school knowledge of mathematics is essential may explain the failure of any law students to sign up.

The class may take up a general study of the ancient and modern theories regarding astronomy at first. The rigidity of the earth, the tides and seasons will be a few of the things discussed. Each planet in turn will be studied, and the solar system of each.

Father DeWolf stated that there are still a few openings in the class. Any student possessing the requirements already mentioned is eligible to the class. Come early and get a seat.

## Miss Shaw Augments N. D. Admirers

An important addition was recently made to the thousands of feminine admirers in the country of the Notre Dame football team, in the person of Miss Mary Joan Shaw, a two days old daughter of "Buck" Shaw, former member of the Fighting Irish, who won national fame while at the University. Miss Shaw is a resident of Reno, Nev., where her father is the head football coach of the University of Nevada. "Buck" has established several notable records since becoming the Director of Athletics at that institution. The brilliant performance of the Nevada team in holding the University of California to a 0-0 tie last fall was perhaps the climax of the season for Shaw's pupils.

## THE DAILY QUESTIONNAIRE

What Asked: Do you think every Notre Dame man should be expected to greet every other Notre Dame man when they pass on the campus?

Where asked: Cafeteria.

Edward Kelly, Com. I, Carroll:

"I think they should speak to each other, especially the first year. If there's a large crowd it isn't necessary, but if two men meet they should speak."

Henry J. Dillon, Ch. E. II, Day:

"Well no; as a rule, though when I know a lot of fellows I always speak. If you were to greet every man on the campus, you'd have a sore throat by the time you were through."

Claver J. Drouin, E. E. I, Day:

"Sure,—It'd create a better friendship among the students of the school."

Edward F. O'Toole, Law III, Walsh:

"Well, I've always done that—I think it's a more democratic way than not speaking."

Louis Rivers, B. S. IV, Sorin:

"I think they should; that would be one way to show the democracy of the school."

David Stanton, Law II, Sophomore:

"Why yes; it tends to make the campus a happy family."

Thomas Eyanson, Pre. Law, I, Carroll:

"Sure I do. That's the way to get acquainted with a lot of fellows. That's one of the purposes of school life."

## HARD TIME DANCE MONDAY NIGHT

Pillow Tops and Watch Charms Are Prizes; Rules Reprinted; Hay-Rack Transportation.

The sale of tickets for the Hard-Times dance to be given by the Senior class at the Palais Royale Monday evening from 9 to 12, will close Sunday evening on the campus and downtown. Tickets may be procured from the following men: Sophomore, Harold Cosgrove and Joe Sexton; Freshman, Paul Harmon and Roy Hibbard; Brownson, Steve Bealli; Carroll, Harold Watson; Sorin, Bill Ryan, Jim Smith, Joe Bergman, and J. Dore; Walsh, Phil McLaughlin; Babin, Al Sommers and Norbert Clancy; Corby, John James, Mike Gibbons, John Moran and Mark Mooney; Day, Gene Noon and Jim McSweeney. Tickets may also be purchased at Hulle & Mike's, and at Miller & Mueller's.

The rules, which have been printed in the DAILY, are: White collars, shaves, shined shoes, respectable suits, good shoes, silk shirts, silk socks, jewelry, Stacom on the hair, and hob-nailed shoes are barred. These rules apply to the men. Shiny shoes, party or street dresses, silk or wool stockings, jewelry (except safety pins), rouge or red lips are not allowed. Shiny noses, kitchen aprons, and cotton or painted stockings are permitted. These rules apply to the girls.

The prizes will consist of two N. D. pillow tops for the girls, and two N. D. watch charms for the men. These prizes will be given to the girls and men who wear the most appropriate costumes. The judges to award the prizes will be chosen from South Bend citizens.

The music will be furnished by the Big Five. Decorations will be in hay and straw.

The means of transportation will be various. Some are planning to go in taxis, and others are planning to go on hay-racks. Men in Sorin and Corby hall have planned hay-rack parties. This was the favorite mode of transportation to the dance last year.

The regulations governing the dance must be strictly observed by all who attend the dance. For infringement of any of these rules, fines will be imposed upon the offenders.

## Landscape Gardener Removes Doubts

Students who think that the trees of Notre Dame are being destroyed are not justified in their beliefs. Brother Ferdinand, who recently replaced Brother Phillip as landscape gardener, has a plan of complete renovation for the campus beautiful. Under this plan certain trees which are too close together are being removed to different locations to afford room for development and growth. When the trees are further apart, they widen at the trunk and grow to full strength and glory; whereas, if permitted to grow closely the trees would grow straight up and their strength and balance would be impaired. Some of the bushes are also being moved for the same reason. Those trees, which have been cut down, have been done at the orders of the landscape gardener.

Brother Ferdinand is a graduate of the Illinois School of Landscape Gardening and his knowledge of this work is very keen. The slight marring of the beauty of the campus is merely temporary,—being sacrificed for permanent improvement.

## WITH THE SICK

George Vergara, Andy Sleight, Chuck Murrin, and Joe Weinlich are recuperating at the hospital.

## VISITORS WELCOME

East meets West. Richard Smith is now a resident of Walsh hall.

He stopped here at Notre Dame to visit Jimmy Crowley. Dick was on his way to school in Massachusetts.

He said, "Notre Dame looks so good to me that I think I'll stay awhile."

Dick comes from Green Bay, Wis., Jimmy Crowley's home town.

Rohway, N. J., sends us James T. Quinn, who has transferred from Brown University.

## SWIMMERS HOLD INTER-TEAM MEET

First Tank Marks Are Made Before Record Crowd; Alvarez Gives Fancy Exhibition.

In the initial appearance at the University this season, the varsity swimmers held their first public inter-team meet Friday evening before an audience that taxed the capacity of the old tank house in the rear of the Administration building.

The primary purpose of the meet was to establish the first pool records of the Notre Dame tank made by students. In the tests several high marks were registered by members of the varsity squad. Mike Anderburg is credited with the best record of Friday's performances, establishing a mark of 2:56 3-5 in the 220-yard free-style race. Dick Fuite, in the 40-yard back-stroke and "Jerry" Rhodes in the 40-yard breast-stroke showed considerable improvement over past records. In the relay team of Baiers, Alvarez, Terhune and Carey was found a quartet of fast tankmen, making the 160 yard relay in the fast time of 1:25 5-10.

Rafael Alvarez, an electrical engineering student from the Philippines, staged a trick and fancy swimming exhibition that may rival some of Houdini's famous water tricks. Among other performances he swam the length of the pool with his hands and feet tied behind his body. He also won first in the century dash free-style with a mark of 1:04.

The present records for the Notre Dame tank are only tentative and are not expected to stand for more than a few days. As soon as possible, members of the swimming team will attempt to lower the existing marks. All students who desire to join in the attempt to break these records should see the swimming coach to arrange for a time and official timers.

The following is a complete summary of the meet:

40-yard free-style: 1st, Weibel; (Continued on Page 4.)

## FAST TIME MARKS MEET

Gold Team Wins Meet; Barr and McTiernan Tie Gym Records; Novices Show Well.

Two gym records were equalled and some exceptionally fast time registered as the Gold team won the annual Blue and Gold meet, 57 1-2 to 52 1-2, run off in the local gym yesterday afternoon.

Barr winning the finals in the 40-yard dash, breasted the tap in :04 2-5, tying the gym record set in 1910 by Watson of Notre Dame. Elmer Layden flashed over in second place barely a few inches behind the speeding Barr.

McTiernan, the Irish quarter-mile ace, copped the 440-yard run in :52 1-5, tying the record set by Devine of Notre Dame in 1911. McTiernan ran a beautiful race, setting a terrific pace for the field of starters. Bud Barr came back in the 440-yard dash for a second place.

The mile and two mile runs were the other feature performances of the afternoon. Captain Paul Kennedy followed an exceptionally fast pace set by Judge, the Frosh flyer, who took the pole position and rounded out the half-way mark in 2:11. The pace slowed up a little and the aggressive Kennedy, veteran of three years' service on the Irish cinder paths, gradually drew up on Judge and passed him at the three-quarters mark in a terrific burst of speed. Kennedy's finish was a "thing of joy." The flying Irishman turned the last quarter in record time and flashed home a winner in 4:28 4-5.

The two mile was one of the fastest distance grinds turned in by an Irish runner in a long time. Johnny Wendland trailing the field for the early part of the race, gradually drawing into the lead near the mile mark and held his position till the finish. Wendland made a brilliant finish and looked fresh and strong as he opened up a burst of speed on the last lap and crossed the finish at 10:00 4-5. Cooper, who finished strong in second place, trailed in fourth place from the start of the grind up until about the 14th lap. The diminutive stepper pulled up on Wendland and kept pace with the leader until the last two laps.

The 40-yard low hurdles uncovered a new timber topper in the yearling ranks when Barron broke the tape in :05 2-5. Casey of the varsity ran a close second, after having won the high hurdles in :05 4-5. Adam Walsh and Johnny Johnson did not enter the meet.

The novice runs were featured by the spectacular finish of Joe (Continued on Page 4.)

## THE CONTEST

Yesterday's voting witnessed the biggest single gain so far recorded in the DAILY'S Best-Organization Contest, when the Toledo club cast enough votes to put them far out in front in the Home Class. The Villagers and Ohio clubs also made gains in this division.

In the Campus class, the Dante and Monogram clubs improved their totals considerably, while the other organizations of this division were marking time. The totals:

CAMPUS CLASS			
Monogram	875	Chinese	251
Scribblers	439	La.-Miss.	144
Dante	218	Villagers	132
Glee	130	Minnesota	86
Blue Circle	116	Fort Wayne	82
Chemists	54	New York State	80
Law	32	Rocky Mountain	75
Poultry	24	Metropolitan	72
Lifers	16	Indianapolis	44
Forum	12	Kentucky	40
Drama	7	Keystone	36
Agriculture	6	Texas	30
HOME CLASS			
Toledo	1810	New England	26
Ohio	957	Pacific Coast	15
Chicago	462	Cleveland	9
		Michigan	9
		Pennsylvania	9
		Rochester	3





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

By order of the University Board of Publications no anonymous letters can be published in this department in the future. The writer's initials at least must be signed to all contributions.

### To the Bookworm:

The worm has turned. And, true to characteristics, it has turned into a single track; blind to all others. No, our library is not stacked with all the latest trash in books. Nor can the books we have, that is a goodly majority of them, be fondled and petted. It does not seem quite consistent with an intellectual person's training to become alarmed about the circulation of our library. The library at Notre Dame cannot be compared to the South Bend library for two very obvious reasons: the first is one of purposes—the second one of patronage. It must be remembered that the South Bend library caters to the public. It must have books to match thousands of tastes, be they ever so humble. The University library is used principally by students and those of a scholarly bent.

Life is too short for us to waste any of its precious moments in the reading of inferior literature. The collection of the University library is select. If the comparative circulations of the two libraries were taken, particularly in those fields which are the pursuits of students, our intellectual standard would not be adjudged at such a deplorably low grade. You see therefore that the two libraries are not quite comparable.

For the better interests of the student body, books which no doubt would create a wide and lively circulation are purposely kept from the shelves.

There is some defense for your plea, though, Mr. Bookworm. It resides primarily and fundamentally in a subjective concept. Your objection is to the system employed in guarding the books. Students in using books from their own library are of a most prodigal nature. They feel and are wont to take liberties which are not put into practice by patrons of a public library. This is an irrefutable psychological fact. It is accordingly taken into consideration in establishing libraries which are patronized by students, primarily.

If it might prove elucidating or in any way encouraging the Notre Dame library is regarded by authorities as an approach to the modern ideal, which ideal is as ancient as it is modern. Institutions intending to build libraries send representatives here to study our plan. But, of course, my kind sir, you might know of the art and science of managing a library more than men who have made a life study of the topic. Furthermore, in regards mid-Vic-

torian literature, present therein. It is there, along with all the greatest literature the world has ever produced. I know you will not find "Flaming Youth" or "Simon Called Peter" in the University library stacks. Their very absence is eloquent with reason. If our men insist upon reading such rot, they may get their materials elsewhere. JOSEPH A. NAVARRE, Jr.

### Editor, the DAILY:

I should like to suggest that the Blue Circle conduct another Hello Week, this time for the exclusive benefit of certain exclusive upper-classmen. After two or three years here these sphinx-like individuals still pass their fellow students with the w. k. stony stare. It never occurs to them to greet anyone outside of their circle of acquaintances. If they were to compile a dictionary the word "Hello" would be marked obsolete.

Can anyone explain how these men—there are seniors among them—have so successfully failed to acquaint themselves with what we know as the Notre Dame spirit?

J. C. RYAN.

### N. D. IN PROPERTY LEAD

In a list of the valuation of the property and equipment of the various universities and colleges in the state of Indiana, Notre Dame was first, leading all other institutions of the state by a considerable margin. The total valuation for the University was in excess of four and a quarter millions.

The seniors and juniors of Idaho University have adopted corduroys as part of their upper-classmen's apparel. The seniors will go bare-headed and carry canes, and it is probable that the juniors will wear sombreros as part of their attire.

## Col. Hoynes Tells of Life Experiences

The campus of Notre Dame is alive with traditional individuals who have contributed to the history of the University. And yet to the majority of the students who frequent the campus, the most notable of these is unknown.

What student has not seen an old gentleman walking with bent steps along the path leading from Sorin hall to the Administration building? To the few he meets, who recognize him, he is addressed simply as Colonel.

In Colonel William Hoynes, lawyer and dean emeritus of the Hoynes College of Law, Notre Dame possesses a personage who has lived a most remarkable life. As a soldier and a journalist, as a jurist and a dean, and as a writer and a politician, he has distinguished himself for his sincerity and honesty of purpose.

Colonel Hoynes was born in Ireland, but came to the United States at an early age. As an apprentice, he learned the printing trade with the Lacrosse (Wis.), Republican, but with the outbreak of the Civil War, he enlisted. As a drummer boy of 15 years old, and the youngest member of the regiment, he took up his military life. Not content with the duties of his position, he intentionally neglected to practice on his drum. As a consequence, he was given the rank for which he had been striving—a soldier carrying a gun. In the battle of Prairie Grove, Ark., December 7, 1862, he received a severe wound in the head. Upon his recovery, he rejoined his command and assisted in the capture of Van Buren. While participating in the battle of Vicksburg, he was unfortunate enough to lose the sight of one eye. Although discharged because of the injury, he re-enlisted in the cav-

alry. After experiencing several slight wounds, he accompanied an expedition to Texas. Upon his return, he was mustered out of the service.

He entered Notre Dame in 1868. Soon after his graduation, he was made editor of the New Brunswick (N. J.), Daily Times, and later became associated with M. M. "Brick" Pomeroy, in editorial work. In 1881 he became editor of the Peoria (Ill.), Daily Transcript, but left the following year to practice law in Chicago. For several years he devoted his time to this profession.

The University of Notre Dame welcomed him in 1883 as dean of the law school. In 1887, he organized and commanded the University Light Guards, receiving at this time the title of Colonel.

In 1888 he was a republican candidate for congress and in 1904 declined the nomination for a position in that body. Pope Pius appointed him to the Knights Order of St. Gregory in 1912. The law building which now bears his name, was formally dedicated to him on June 8, 1919.

Being a journalist of military experiences, Colonel Hoynes possesses many historic reminiscences. One of his favorite stories deals with the account of a march of 120 miles made in three days, in which he participated. He relates it in this way:

"During the summer of '62, Generals Hyman and Marmaduke, with a Confederate force of 12,000 men, by a series of maneuvers, were intent on capturing St. Louis. Two

Union forces were in that region at the time, one under the command of General Brunt consisting of 8,000 men stationed at Cane Hill, and the other under Colonel Herron with 6,000 men situated at Wilson's Creek, near the present site of Joplin, Missouri. Realizing that the Confederates would attack our forces first, because of the smallness of our number, Colonel Herron decided upon a bold move which would bring us nearer the main force of General Brunt's. In this way, we would prevent the enemy from isolating us. For three days we tramped, during which time we covered 120 miles. On a Sunday morning we encountered the Confederates a short distance from Fayetteville, and attacked them. In the ensuing battle half of our force was destroyed. It was here that I received a wound in my head, which almost resulted disastrously. Despite the odds, our men held their ground, repulsing the repeated attacks of the enemy. Meanwhile, General Brunt, eight miles away, heard of the battle and came to our rescue at 4 o'clock in the evening. We drove the Confederates back and that night they retreated."

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REST OF WEEK

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including smallest  
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## Interhall Tossers in Sixth Series Today

Interhall basketball teams will meet in the gym today to play off the sixth series of games on the interhall schedule. With the final contests close at hand, the various teams have been putting up fighting games from start to finish, and the games tomorrow will be no exception.

What promises to be the feature contest on the bill, is the battle between Cadillac and Sorin, both of which are tied for third place in the interhall standing. The Cadillac tossers have been improving constantly since the season started, especially on the defense, and it has not been until late in the game that their opponents have been able to score on them.

Corby and Freshman are in a deadlock for last place and when the two teams meet this afternoon, it will decide which of the teams will advance in the standing.

The Walsh performers will tackle a tough proposition when they meet the undefeated Carroll team. Thus far this season Carroll has displayed a brand of playing that no team has been able to beat, and when Carroll meets the Walsh crew today it will be determined to keep it's record perfect.

The teams will line up today in the following order:

Morning	
Sorin vs. Cadillac	9:30
Walsh vs. Carroll	10:30
Afternoon	
Sophomore vs. Badin	1:30
Corby vs. Fresh	2:30
Day vs. Brownson	3:30

### TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 1.)

Prelli. The yearling speed merchant trailed the field for two laps and opened up with a lap and a half to go and by a wonderful show of speed passed McDonald and finished in :54 4-5.

The yearlings also presented a dash man of great promise in Wilhelm, who raced home a winner in :04 4-5.

Summaries follow:

40-yard dash: Won by Barr, Gold; Layden, Blue, second; McCoy, Gold, third; Riley, Blue, fourth. Time—:04 2-5. (Tying gym record.)

40-yard low hurdles: Won by

Barron, Gold; Casey, Blue, second; Wynne, Gold, third; Ross, Blue, fourth. Time—:05 2-5.

40-yard high hurdles: Won by Casey, Blue; Barron, Gold, second; Ross, Blue, third; Wynne, Gold, fourth. Time—:05 4-5.

440-yard dash: Won by McTier, Blue; Barr, Gold, second; Luke Walsh, Gold, third; Hamlin, Gold, fourth. Time—:52 1-5. (Tying gym record.)

880-yard run: Won by Cox, Blue; Barber, Gold, second; Wagner, Gold, third; Conlon, Blue, fourth. Time—2:01 9-10.

Mile run: Won by Kennedy, Gold; Judge, Blue, second; Sheehan, Gold, third. Time—4:28 4-5.

Two mile run: Won by Wendland, Gold; Cooper, Blue, second; Keats, Gold, third; Nulty, Blue, fourth. Time—10:00 4-5.

Pole vault: Harrington, Blue, and Hammil, Gold, tied for first; Carey, Blue, third; Vial, Gold, fourth. Height—11 ft., 6 in.

Broad jump: Won by Livergood, Gold; Brady, Blue, second; Knaus, Gold, third; Riley, Blue, fourth. Distance—22 ft., 8 in.

Shot put: Won by Milbauer, Blue; Rigney, Blue, second; Boland, Gold, third; Uhl, Blue, fourth. Distance—38 ft. 5 1-2 in.

High jump—Won by Sullivan, Gold; Headdy, Gold, second; Grye, Gold, and Brown, Blue, tied for three. Height—5 ft., 8 in.

### Novice Events

880-yard dash: Won by Master-son; Degnen, second; Young, third; Stack, fourth. Time—2:11 4-5.

40-yard dash: Won by Wilhelm; Stack, second; Hanousek, third; Froelich, fourth. Time—:04 4-5.

Mile run: Won by E. Griffin; Delmadge, second; Conroy, third; Brownsdorf, fourth. Time—4:52.

440-yard dash: Won by Prelli; McDonald, second; Shields, third; McLennon, fourth. Time—:54 4-5.

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

## THE IDEAL LAUNDRY

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### 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.

Hall.

BALLOTT NO. 17

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## Interhall Practice Schedule Announced

Following is the interhall basketball schedule for the week of February 17:

### Monday

Corby, Badin, Carroll hall gym—4:30 to 5:30.

Cadillac, large court; Freshman, small court—7 to 8.

Sophomore, large court; Walsh, small court—8 to 9.

### Tuesday

Day, Sorin, Carroll hall gym—4:30 to 5:30.

Brownson, large court; Carroll, small court—7 to 8.

Badin, large court; Corby, small court—8 to 9.

### Wednesday

Freshman, Cadillac, Carroll hall gym—4:30 to 5:30.

Walsh, large court; Sophomore, small court—7 to 8.

Sorin, large court; Day, small court—8 to 9.

### Thursday

Carroll, Brownson, Carroll hall gym—4:30 to 5:30.

Corby, large court; Badin, small court—7 to 8.

Cadillac, large court; Freshman, small court—8 to 9.

### Friday

Walsh, Sophomore, Carroll hall gym—4:30 to 5:30.

Sorin, large court; Day, small court—7 to 8.

Carroll, large court; Brownson, small court—8 to 9.

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We also have in stock hockey sticks and pucks.

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### HOLD SWIMMING MEET

(Continued from Page 1.)

2nd, Gish; 3rd, McGivney, and 4th, Stephan. Time—:21 2-5.

40-yard breast-stroke: 1st, Rhodes; 2nd, Fogarty. Time—:26 7-10.

40-yard back-stroke: Fuite. Time—:25 4-5.

100-yard free-style: 1st, Alvarez; 2nd, Weibel. Time 1:04.

220-yard free-style: Andenberg.

Time—2:56 3-5.

200-yard breast-stroke: 1st, Fogarty; 2nd, Rhodes. Time—3:18 1-5.

160-yard relay: Baiers, Alvarez, Terhune, Carey. Time—1:25 5-10. Plunge for distance: 1st, Severs; 2nd, Cunningham; 3rd, Diebold. Distance—51 feet.

A previous mark of 60 feet, the length of the pool, in 50 seconds is to be recognized.

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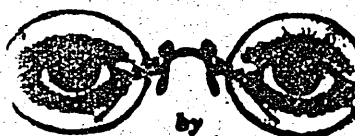
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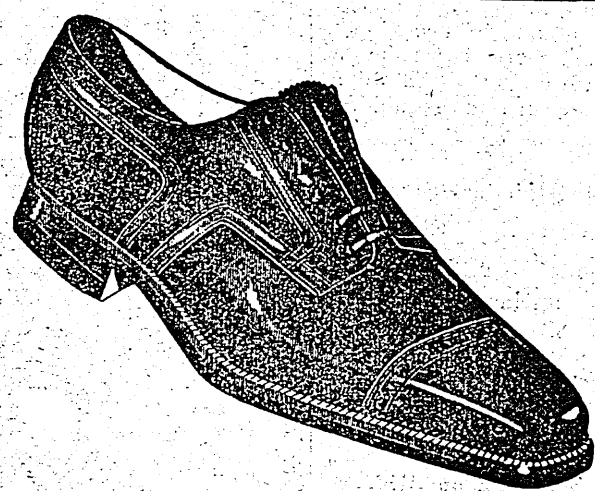
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