

CAMPUS BY-PATHS

Good morning! Was your Monday blue? I found the day to be one of the brightest in weeks, for, cheerily, it stirred up much dust for these wanderings over sordid soil.

My ears have lengthened at the tales some of the scouts tell, and—chortle in fiendish, asinine glee, as admirers, characterize me—several leaves of my little red book have come to light. They are yellow leaves, some soiled and worn with time, some black with recent crazed scribbings. A bit I may interpret; the rest.

And correspondence! I have been favored with several letters. Seemingly I am not the only mortal at Notre Dame who takes a kindly interest in his fellow men. If you hesitate to join my loyal scouting band write a letter, and leave it in the w. k. hollow stump.

One letter calls to mind persons who of late have frolicked on the greensward between Badin and Walsh hall in friendly touch football. The letter points out that I am peculiarly fitted, because of my snooping habits, to bring the spotlight of attention upon players who so well merit it. Surely here is a field that our sport editor has overlooked. I can have my own "All-Campus" eleven. But perhaps these doughty touch football warriors have interested friends. Let them vote, then, and send their letters to me for valued publicity. "Don't rail about it; vote about it."

Charles Radbourne Stanhope, the white hope of Walsh, is our unqualified selection as coach of this great team yet-to-be-picked. His physique, his performance on the inter-hall gridiron, and, above all, his vocabulary fit him to hold this position. Than whom . . . etc.

This same sport enthusiast mentions two of his favorites for our mythical eleven in his note: Dielman, who would rather run out of bounds than be tagged, and Joe Burke, who possesses the weight and literary excellence necessary.

Literary, because this team looks best on paper.

Gossipers beware! Grundy may be near. Yesterday he gathered several choice bits unknown to the talker. Some of us talk in our sleep. "Do you sleep eight hours or 24?"

I am told that Rickard—whose name was not to appear in this column again by his own threatening request to an innocent staff member—disapproves quite strongly of my favorite exclamation point, Whooo-pee-eee!

The Pocatello Flush (I know that's rather cheeky) has an idea for a perfect tombstone:

Wh-oooo-ppp-eee
here lies
Mr. Grundy
WHOO-PPP-EEEE!!!

Personally I don't see anything very funny about that.

An accidental scout let drop the fact that Martin Smith, prominent Brownsonite and Glee Clubster, is fast learning the geography of South Bend. Sunday he was bound for the choir at St. Patrick's Church. Traveling south he arrived at the Church. All went smoothly until the gospel was read in Polish. Martin had made the wrong church, a block too far west.

Picture—Three local boys, all Notre Dame products, discussing (Continued on Page 2.)

Jack London Picture to Be Shown Saturday

"The Call of the Wild" will be shown in Washington hall on Saturday evening, December 8. It has been procured through the efforts of Reverend William Carey, rector of Sorin hall, who has charge of the arrangement of moving picture programs at Notre Dame.

This photo-play is an adaptation from Jack London's novel bearing that title and is conceded to be the greatest story that Jack London ever wrote.

The photo-play version of London's story has met with great favor wherever it has been shown.

BREEN TRY-OUT HELD YESTERDAY

Weisberger, McGuire, and McAllister Pass Successfully; Second Section Will Compete Today.

Seymour Weisberger, Charles McAllister, and Harry McGuire successfully came through the first section of the first preliminary for the Breen medal Monday afternoon. Weisberger spoke upon "The Destructive Element in Our Oeconomy"; McAllister's subject was "The Spirit of the Age," and McGuire's was "The Problem of Us Youngsters." The judges of this preliminary were Father Paul Foik, Father James Stack, and Professor Farrell.

The following men will compete in the second section of the first preliminary this afternoon at 4:30 in the north room of the library: Paul Breen, Joseph Rick, Edward Wetzel, Raymond Norris, Mark Nolan, and O. F. Murch.

Three Juvenile Novels Printed by Ave Maria

Three interesting juvenile novels by Mary T. Waggaman, author of "Billy Boy," "Tommy Travers," "The Secret of Pocomoke," and others, have recently been put into print by the Ave Maria.

The stories, which have appeared in past issues of the Ave Maria, are "Sergeant Tim," "Jack and Jean" and "Buddy."

The books are recommended as excellent Christmas gifts, especially for young readers. They are on sale at the Ave Maria office at \$1 each.

Two new books, "Barney's Fortune" and "Jerry's Job," by the same popular author, will be placed on sale in a few months.

Notre Dame students are offered an opportunity to earn liberal commission by soliciting subscriptions for the Ave Maria during the Christmas vacation. Those interested in this work should call at the office of that magazine as soon as possible.

Grid-graph Official Confers With S. A. C.

O. L. Peck, representing the grid-graph manufacturers, has made an offer to the Student Activities Committee, whereby this body may buy, own, and operate its own grid-graph. Mr. Peck held a conference with S. A. C. members last night regarding this matter.

Mr. Peck's patents consists in transparent substances through which the light that represents the ball can be seen, and in using electricity to designate the plays being made and the players involved in them.

Grid-graphs are used in all the large universities. Until this year, grid-graphs were leased to the users and not sold by the manufacturers.

The grid-graph company has outlined its proposition to the S. A. C. It has not been definitely decided as to whether the grid-graph will be purchased.

MISSION CRUSADE PLANS CAMPAIGN

Drive for Members to Begin Monday; Subscription for "The Shield" Being Solicited.

The local unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade is inaugurating a campaign for new members and next week will be known as "C. S. M. C. Week."

The Catholic Students' Mission Crusade is a body of Catholic students organized "to win the world to Christ." From an humble and modest beginning the movement has advanced until at present it has assumed national proportions. At the convention held at Notre Dame this summer there were delegates from almost every state in the Union, several from Canada, and even foreign lands were represented.

The Notre Dame unit will increase its membership in order to carry on better the work which it has already done for the success of the Crusade movement.

After a successful run in the East the Notre Dame convention pictures have returned to the Middle West. They will be shown in Washington hall Saturday night, December 8.

Subscriptions for "The Shield," the official publication of the C. S. M. C., are now being taken on the campus by a committee under Chairman Gilbert Uhle. Men in Bengal mission, will soon be put on the Rectors to solicit subscriptions for the "Bengalese," the organ of the Holy Cross mission in Bengal, India.

There will be a meeting of the C. S. M. C. men Wednesday night. Everyone interested in this kind of work is invited to attend this meeting.

Christmas cards, the receipts of which are for the benefit of the Bengal mission will soon be put on sale. They may be obtained from men in the various halls at 15 cents each or two for 25 cents.

There will be a meeting of the C. S. M. C. men Wednesday night. Everyone interested is invited.

W. F. Rauber, C. J. Hartman, Notre Dame, '23, and J. D. Fitzgerald, '22, are engaged in the Students Training Course of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y.

THE DAILY QUESTIONNAIRE

What Asked: "Do you think the paths and walks on the campus should be paved or left in their natural condition?"

Where Asked: Chemistry Hall and Administration Building.

Robert Dixon, Badin hall, Ph. B. III: "I think they should be left as they are. It would detract from the natural beauty of the campus to pave them."

Norbert Fuelling, Off-Campus: "I think that they should not be paved. They give a more natural effect as they are at the present. To pave them would give the campus an artificial appearance."

George Chao, Brownson hall, Journalism II: "I would be in favor of having them paved. It would keep down the dust from the automobiles, and also the cinders are hard on our feet."

Joseph Benda, Brownson hall: "Paving them would destroy the natural beauty for which the campus of Notre Dame is noted."

Henry F. McNabb, Journalism I, Day Student: "I wouldn't want the walks and paths to be paved. They make the campus appear more home-like, and preserve the beauty of the place."

Trip Committee Is Congratulated

Congratulations on the manner in which the student trip to Pittsburgh was conducted were extended by the faculty to the Student Activities Committee's Trip committee. The letter was sent through the Department of Discipline.

The trip, according to the letter, was considered by many faculty members as the best ever attempted. Its success was attributed to efforts of the Student Trip committee. Members of the committee were: Mark Nolan, chairman, Don Miller and Robert Cahill.

DEBATING TRIALS TO BEGIN FRIDAY

Eighty Men Out for Teams; Two Questions Will Be Discussed; Father Bolger in Charge.

Preliminaries for the selection of the debating teams will begin Friday evening, December 7, in the North and South rooms of the library.

At present 80 men are trying for places on the team. Forty of these are working on the League of Nations question and 40 men are studying the question of Federal Compulsory Arbitration of the coal and railroads industries.

The League of Nations question will be discussed in the South room of the Library under Professor George Shuster, and the Federal Compulsory Arbitration question will be discussed in the North room of the library under Father Bolger. Father Bolger has charge of the debating teams at the University.

SENIORS TO GIVE HARDTIME DANCE

Senior Vaudeville Show Will Be Held in February; Pillow Sale Ends Today; 400 Sold.

The probable date of the Senior Hardtimes dance was set for March 3, 1924, at a meeting of the Senior Concessions committee last night. Plans were discussed and the work of the various committees outlined. Practically the entire committee will be in charge of the affair. The Hardtimes dance will be the best ever held by the Senior class, according to the committeemen who are making every effort to make it one of the outstanding features of the social season.

Plans for the Senior vaudeville show were discussed and a committee of Peter Curren, chairman, Ted Huether, Pat O'Sullivan and Eugene Noon was appointed to take complete charge of the affair. The entertainment will be held in Washington hall sometime in February. The program will consist of the highest type of amusement.

Those students who have failed to place an order for the pillow tops bearing the name of the University and the class numeral are urged to do so at once. Sale of these pillows will end today. Orders may be left at 123 Corby.

More than four hundred of the pillow tops have been sold. The price is \$3.50. The delivery of those ordered at the beginning of the sale has begun.

WILL ATTEND MEETING

Rev. William Maloney, professor of Chemistry, will attend the meeting of the Indiana Academy of Science to be held at Crawfordsville, Ind., on next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Reverend Maloney will attend as the representative of the University.

IRISH RESERVES DEFEAT TOLEDO

3,500 Witness Game; Sullivan's Punting Features; Geniesse and Stack Star.

Uncovering a whirlwind attack of cross-bucks and forward passes that completely overwhelmed all opposition, the Notre Dame reserves defeated the University of Toledo, 13 to 0, in the Ohio city last Saturday afternoon, before a crowd of 3,500 spectators.

Only once during the entire game did the Toledoians threaten the Notre Dame goal line, when they made a phenomenal dash down the field by virtue of two passes that netted them 28 yards and a series of terrific line plunges. With the ball on the Reserves' 12-yard line, the Irish braced and crushed the only flash of power exhibited by Coach Dwyer's proteges during the game.

The Rockmen's backfield gained off tackle and through the line almost at will and had an advantage of 20 yards on every exchange of punts. Geniesse at full back for the visitors, plowed through the center of the line for long gains time after time and scored two touchdowns. Friske, Stack and Coughlin slashed off the tackles for huge gobs of yardage that continually kept the ball moving toward the Toledoians' goal. "Red" Brown, who alternated at full back with Geniesse, continued the fast pace set by his running mates and dove over the line for another tally. Stack and Friske each contributed a touchdown to the score books, but Stack was unable to make the extra point after touchdown that was recorded during the game.

The punting of Sullivan and Stack was one of the features of the game and their work assures the varsity of some good kicking material for next year. Sullivan's punts were averaging about 45 yards, getting one boot off for a ride of 60 yards.

The breaks of the game featured the last minute of play, when with the ball on the Toledo 20-yard line, Friske went off tackle for a touchdown. Notre Dame was offside and the ball was called back and placed on the 25-yard line. Again Friske was called upon and he repeated his run of the previous play, but once more the Irish were offside and the score was not counted. With the ball now on the 30-yard line and a few seconds to play, Friske once more took the oval and ran to the one-yard line where he was down as the final whistle blew.

Notre Dame completed four out of five passes for a total gain of 80 yards. Toledo tried five passes and completed two which netted them 28 yards on the only chance to score. Notre Dame made 25 first downs to five for Toledo.

Captain Stick was the only player on the Toledo team that was able to make any gain against the Irish, but his passes met with failure on all but two tries and his kicks gave Notre Dame the advantage every time.

The entire attack of the Reserves smacked of the now famous deceptiveness that was accorded so much praise on Rockne's invasion of the East. The entire backfield, with Finch at quarter, performed in true Notre Dame fashion and outclassed the Toledoans in every department of the game.

The contest was played on a muddy field, which hampered both teams to some extent, but considering the score and the ease with which it was piled up, indicates the lack of any great opposition on the part of the Toledo school. F. W. White refereed the game.

The Toledo sport writers lauded the work of the Notre Dame Reserves. They gave much credit to Stack and Geniesse and predicted great things for Wade Sullivan.

NOTRE DAME DAILY

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THE CALL FOR KNIGHTS

The announcement in the Sunday issue of the DAILY that a large class is expected for initiation into the Knights of Columbus is deserving of editorial comment. Catholic college graduates are looked upon as leaders in their respective communities, and they may best exercise this leadership as members and officers of such an influential society as the Knights of Columbus. The man who enters this order here at school will become well acquainted with its principles, its activities and its organization, so that when he identifies himself with his home council he will already be fired with enthusiasm for the work which his brother knights have been carrying on, and he will also be capable of taking an active part in continuing that work.

Too frequently do prominent Catholics hesitate to become connected with religious interests. Too seldom do we find a case such as that of a successful Catholic lawyer in a small city of the mid-west, who is earnestly concerned about the affairs of the Knights of Columbus and parochial responsibilities.

One day the lawyer was conferring with a church member while another Catholic sat in an outer room, waiting for him to transact some personal legal business. After a long wait the client jocosely remarked:

"If Tom doesn't get through with that K. of C. business pretty soon I'll be going to a good Protestant lawyer, begad I will."

Of course he didn't go to the other lawyer; but Tom would not have cared if he had gone. He has frequently asserted that he has never had occasion to regret the time that he has spent in the service of the Church and the Knights of Columbus.

In the world today we need more men who have the attitude of this Catholic attorney, and we believe that an active and interested membership in the Knights of Columbus, in university life as well as in after life, will do much to develop such men.

VISION

"Have vision without being visionary," was the advice given to a number of commerce and journalism students in a recent address of Mr. Frank Arnold, an authority on the subject of foreign trade and advertising. Furthermore, this vision should be accompanied by the acquisition of an international viewpoint, and a realization of the influence which America may have in the commercial world when it comprehends its own power, and when its business men act with a confidence born of the courage of conviction.

The message must have carried its appeal to everyone who had the opportunity of hearing Mr. Arnold speak. But it is not the commercial man alone who stands in need of such advice. Any college student, even though uninterested in the subject of foreign advertising, might have listened to this speaker with profit.

It is not often that speakers tell us anything that is absolutely new; but they do present the old topics in a new light or from a different angle, so as to arouse trains of thought leading to more definite and far-reaching conclusions. Or they may simply recall our attention to interests that have been neglected in the rush of everyday activities.

And it is perhaps in this latter sense that Mr. Arnold's talk is most worthy of commendation. All college men are aware of the importance of the vision of which Mr. Arnold speaks; but few of them really seek to make such vision a definite goal. And without some rational planning, without some sincere consideration of the purpose of college life, vision may be as fleeting and as misleading as the desert mirage.

Again, it is vision that removes the college graduate from the ranks of the provincial and makes him a citizen of the nation. It is vision that will enable him to represent his country in the world wherever and whenever such representation serves the interest of that country. Advances in transportation and in communication have indeed drawn the nations of the world closer together physically; but, whether it be in commerce or in politics, only an increase in the number of leaders with unselfish vision can bring them really close together in spirit.

Before you can be a conqueror you must have an enemy to be conquered.

A sense of humor is something more than a sense of one's own humor.

Advice to politicians and other babies: Mush in the mouth had best be swallowed.

It takes more than an economist to know when economy is economical.

Campus By-Paths

(Continued from Page 1.)

weather.

Conversation—
 Charlie Baumgartner: "Well, John, how's your little Mishawaka friend?"

Stoeckley: "I hardly know. Ask Bill Furey. (Aside) He's more of a musician than I am, I guess. Birds of a feather. . . . (voice trails off)." -0- -0-

An old note reads "Scallan and his lady's shoes." -0- -0-

This seems to signify that the versatile Jack may some day enter the shoe-fitting business. And that isn't exactly laying one's cards on the table. -0- -0-

Mike Gibbons, erstwhile hard working engineer, enters a complaint that the vacations of boarding school girls are not 'arf long enough. Mike has been forced to date, for that reason, afternoon and night. -0- -0-

Rumors come to my ears of much wailing in Corby hall by late risers. Alas, sturdy shieks find it hard to rise earlier than 10 o'clock on Sundays. In the future a score will remain on the campus to get that needed rest . . . at least till Christmas. -0- -0-

A "Home Guard" has been organized with George Vergara as captain. -0- -0-

Great financial loss will be experienced by the U-Drive-It Co. since Carl Mekus will no more ford the by-ways of South Bend. -0- -0-

Gene Schwartz, he of complexion and blue bow-tie fame, also will suffer with nostalgia for the bright lights and tinsel of the city. -0- -0-

And the mention of South Bend brings to mind the nefarious activities of one Gilbert Schaefer, prominent clubman and prom chairman. Gil has been in strenuous training, socially, "all for the Prom," and as a result he is said to have incurred the ire, severally and collectively, of Cliff McIntosh and William Furey, members all of South Bend's society Big Five, the delight of femininity. -0- -0-

This Big Five "needs no introduction to Notre Dame"—or anyone else for that matter—and, according to one of the denizens of the dine-dance Match Box, consists of Joe Nykios, Harold O'Brien, Cliff McIntosh, William Furey, and Gil Schaefer. -0- -0-

Bill Clemmens is said to have played Romeo in the great balcony scene from a revised "Romeo and Juliet" staged last Thursday in the Oliver. Bill's name was unjustly omitted from this column on a previous occasion. I can only say that I am sorry, Clem. -0- -0-

Speaking of things getting out! I have seen Abner (Red) Aley and marvel at the temerity with which he boldly seeks to enter the ranks of the moustached. Time—and a hair dye—should show something. -0- -0-

What powers unseen the camera hath! Cupid Rink, in photographic guise of last year's Dome, has completely carried away a fair one across the way. This came via the underground, but on "good authority." Robert, be on the alert for any possible introductions. -0- -0-

Have you a little frailty that has not yet been caught up by my scouts? Do you sob and quake when you pick up the DAILY in the morning? "Grundy'll get ya ef ya don't watch out!" -0- -0-

I am not telling all that I know today. I have, for instance, something on Jean McKillip and a cousin, Elkart and Rip Miller, Mike Schmidt and ———, Art Bidwell and a car, Bud Stillman and a Blonde, Jo-os, Clarence, even on staid and steady Everett Brown. "There are no blanks, gentlemen." -0- -0-

"I'd love to hear from you!" -0- -0-

Just send it to the DAILY office—and address it

MR. GRUNDY.

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

The Daily does not stand responsible for any opinions or facts printed in this department.

Dear Editor:

The letters of "Twenty-Four" and "A. Senior" are as amusing as the senior canes. Their impertinent answers to the pertinent, though sophomoric question, of the Thursday letter, show a lack of courtesy and logic by hiding behind "papa spank" phrases. I have no thought of arguing the question which they failed to answer. I think that a noble and Christian training is shown by our fourth year class when they decided that the voting for, and the decorating of their walls with, their grudges is carrying such things far enough. What I object to is the spirit of these anonymous upperclassmen. That splendid spirit of democracy, which we have often thought existed at Notre Dame, seems to have gone the way of our late lamented and suppressed spirits, and a new, bootleg variety substituted by such as these anonymous persons.

GERALD HOLLAND.

"The Notre Dame seniors now carry canes. It seems almost lamentable that a great school, famed for the democratic institutions it has ever embraced, should present such a silly custom to the Homecoming crowd as young men who like to be thought very sophisticated parading the campus with all the airs and graces of your Eton schoolboy. But then freshman caps are silly, and so are nine-tenths of college traditions. And what is a college devoid of tradition?"—"The Viatorian."

Note: In the light of the warm senior cane controversy, this editorial from "The Viatorian" of St. Viator College, may prove interesting.—Editor.

Western Union Tel. Co.

Lansing, Michigan.

To Editor NOTRE DAME DAILY:

We are now discussing Notre Dame pro and con. It's the best place in the world.

FOD COTTON,
BOB PHELAN,
SAM RANDAL,
BOB WENDLAND.

Editor's Note: Take your three guesses; the staff has taken more than three.

OHIO—Warren Gamaliel Harding II, beside holding the distinction of being nephew of the late President, is probably the youngest senior at the Ohio State university. Mr. Harding, who is only 18 years old, is making a specialty of natural sciences, with mathematics, philosophy and psychology as minor subjects.

Official University Bulletin

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

BULLETINS.

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

Off-Campus Football

All Day-Dog football men are requested to turn in their football equipment to Father Holderith at the Off-campus office before Friday.

Pacific Coast Club

All members of the Christmas Dance committee will meet in the Journalism room of the library on Wednesday night at 7:45.

Mechanical Engineers

Important meeting at 7:15 Thursday night in South room of library. Everybody out.

Rochester Club

Meeting at 6:45 Wednesday night in the Journalism room. Final plans for the Christmas dance.

Crusaders

Meeting of C. S. M. C. men at 7:45 Wednesday night in the South room of the library. Everyone welcome.

Chemists' Club

The regular meeting of the Chemists' club will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday night, December 5, in Chemistry hall.

Shakespeare Club

The Shakespeare club will meet at 5:00 Wednesday afternoon in the South room of the library. Elections and consideration of new members. Every member be present.

Metropolitan Club

mas dance, including John P. McKenna, William Gallagan, Jack Adams, Joseph Weinlich, Frank Milbauer, George Vergara and Joseph P. Burke, is asked to meet at 12:30 Tuesday in the Journalism room of the library for a very important meeting. The members of the dance ticket committee, Robert L. Cahill, Thomas Farrell, Raymond McGee, James Conroy and James Whalen, are also asked to be present.

Editorial Writers

Meeting of Editorial staff of the DAILY in the DAILY office, basement of Walsh hall, Wednesday at 12:30. Important.

Cleveland Club

The Cleveland club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the South room of the library. It is important that all members be present.

Forum

There will be a meeting of the Forum Wednesday night, room 219, Main building.

Villagers

Meeting at 6:30 Tuesday, Chamber of Commerce. Bring \$1.00 to cover cost of program, etc. Notify either Hans, Schreff, Cooley, Zilkey, or Harding that you will be there.

Rocky Mountain Club

Rocky Mountain club meets at 12:30 Tuesday in the Journalism room of the Library. Very important.

OKLAHOMA—The Soonerland parade was staged for Homecoming day last Saturday. There were 23 floats entered and the parade was in charge of the Ruf Neks.

COLORADO—Plans for a large art collection are fast being realized at the university. Upon the completion of Macky auditorium the installation of an organ will mark the first step toward the collection.

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.

Oliver—"The Covered Wagon."
Palace—"Joveddah De Rajah."
Orpheum—"A Man of Might."
LaSalle—"The Gold Digger."
Blackstone—"Men in the Raw."

AT THE ORPHEUM.

"Main Street" is good, take our word for it. The picture does not contain a single big scene, but it has a simple originality and an air of sincerity that is bound to please.

Long years of sophistication had made us suspicious of motion picture sentiment, but in this case we admit that something slipped through our guard. Everything happened so naturally and artlessly that only a confirmed doubter would fail to be impressed. Florence Vidor helps matters along with some very intelligent and clever acting.

The story supplies many opportunities for humor, and Louise Fazenda overlooks none of them. As the Swedish maid, she once again sacrifices her beauty to the art of comedy, and her presence is a decided asset to the picture.

"Main Street" is the well directed film adaptation of a good story. It has the necessary probability, comedy, and thrills for good entertainment. Go to see it at the Orpheum. E. C.

What They Say

Two College Dailies

The week's mail brought us ten copies of the NOTRE DAME DAILY and almost as many of the New York University Daily News. Of course comparisons are odious, but one can't help doing it, when you run across two school dailies, published eight hundred miles apart, each of four pages, tabloid size, with the editorials in exactly corresponding columns, the rantings of the columnists properly beside them, the letters to the editors similarly located in both, and a dozen likenesses.

The New York paper is an adult, the South Bend product an infant in swaddling clothes. Yet each breathes the spirit of its section of America: the Daily News is conservative, metropolitan in aim; the N. D. DAILY, intimate, conversational, mid-western. We like the title line of the Notre Dame paper

more than that of the New York U.; yet we like the Calendar of Events on page one of the Eastern sheet better than the Official University Bulletin hidden on page two of the DAILY. The editorials are as different as New York and South Bend; they are just what one might expect. "Let us be more intimate with each other," says the Easterner; "Say hello to your neighbor, old timer!" echoes Notre, Dame. Of course the Indiana Irish emphasize football more than the Violet. Their games are written up in better style.

What's this? The New York paper is writing an entire column about what Notre Dame did to the Army team in Brooklyn! Then we must award the palm of chivalry to the East.—The Viatorian.

Many New Books on Library Shelves

The following new books may now be obtained at the library:

"Works of Aristotle," Aristotle; "Treatise Upon Modern Industrialism," Hector Berlooz; "Truth and Reality," John Boodin; "Toward the Great Peace," Ralph Adams Cram; "English Literature During the Last Half Century," John William Cunliffe; "Return," Walter John De La Mare; "Inductory Philosophy," Charles Albert Dubray; "Meaning of Relativity," Albert Einstein; "Five Tales," John Galsworthy; "Chivalry," Leon Gautier; "Life of Friedrich Nietzsche," Dan Halvey; "Return of the Native," Thomas Hardy; "Light Heart," Maurice Henry Hewlett; "New Larned History"; "English Composition as a Social Problem," Sterling Andus Leonard; "Public Opinion in War and Peace," Abbot Lawrence Lowell; "Modern Industrialism," Frank McVey; "Plutarch's Lives of Illustrious Men"; "Best Short Stories of 1922," E. H. O'Brien; "Conchologia Systematica," Lovell Reeve; "Hegel's Ethical Theory of Reality," Hugh A. Reybourn; "Tariff History of the United States," Frank Taussig; "Theory of Reality," Rev. Evan Edward Thomas; "Library of the World's Best Literature," Charles Dudley Warner; "Decoy of Capitalist Civilization," Sidney Webb; "El Supremo," Edward Lucas White; "Irish Fairy Tales," William Butler Yeats.

Four freshmen at Penn State have been excused from the frosh rules because they are married.

Tack This On Your Wall

Notre Dame Track Schedule.

Jan. 29—Northwestern at Notre Dame.
Feb. 16—Wisconsin at Notre Dame.
Feb. 23—Notre Dame at Illinois.
March 1—Illinois relays.
April 19—Kansas relays.
April 25-26—Drake relays.
May 3—Notre Dame at DePauw.
May 16—Notre Dame at M. A. C.
May 31—Indiana State Meet at Purdue.

Notre Dame Baseball Schedule.

April 7—Notre Dame at Northwestern.
April 23—Notre Dame at Kalamazoo Normal.
April 30—Michigan at Notre Dame.
May 6—Indiana at Notre Dame.
May 9—Notre Dame at Indiana.
May 10—M. A. C. at Notre Dame.
May 13—Mississippi at Notre Dame (pending).
May 16—Notre Dame at Illinois.
May 17—Notre Dame at St. Viators.
May 20—Iowa at Notre Dame.
May 22—Minnesota at Notre Dame.
May 24—Notre Dame at Iowa.
May 26—Wisconsin at Notre Dame.
May 30—Notre Dame at Michigan.
June 3—Notre Dame at Wisconsin.
June 6—Notre Dame at M. A. C.

Prom Committee Plans Coffee Dance

This year's Junior Prom will progress considerably from the old cut-and-dried program of former years. One of the outstanding changes will be the method of receiving. In place of the usual reception, the committee plans a morning coffee dance to be held from 11 till 1 in a downtown hotel. The advantages of this are evident. Other committees are corresponding with the leaders in music, decorations and entertainment and assure that every-thing will be the best.

Tickets for the juniors will be put on sale shortly after the holidays and a limited time will be given in which to procure them.

Seniors will have an opportunity to obtain tickets after that time.

Twenty-five different athletic sports are in vogue at the University of Wisconsin and 4,200 men took part in them last year.

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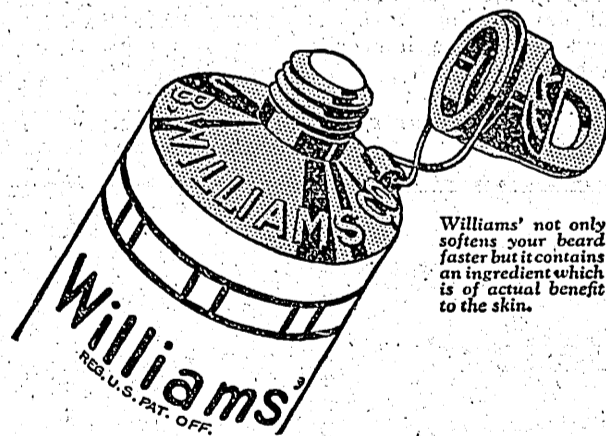


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For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams' Hinged Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize \$100; 2nd prize \$50; two 3rd prizes, \$25 each; two 4th prizes, \$10 each; six 5th prizes, \$5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight March 14, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.

SOPHS MEET BADIN THIS AFTERNOON

Winner Will Play Brownson Sunday; Teams Are Equally Matched; May Be Postponed.

The semi-final game in the Interhall series will be played off this afternoon at 3 o'clock on Cartier field between Badin and Sophomore halls. The winner of the encounter will be pitted against the Brownson hall aggregation in the title game next Sunday.

To date, the Interhall season has enjoyed no small amount of success, considering the condition under which the schedule must be played off. There is a slight possibility that today's game may be postponed till next Saturday due to the presence of several unfavorable circumstances, the principle one of which is the matter of class cuts, since the game will be played in the middle of the afternoon.

Badin hall has been represented in the Interhall league this fall with a powerful team, that has given all opponents both of the campus and on traveling games plenty of stiff opposition, and their record now stands with three wins and no games lost in the hall league.

Badin engaged in two games with teams on foreign fields during the season, and defeated Portland, 13 to 0, in a fast encounter. Badin held the Wayne Tanks of Fort Wayne almost to a scoreless tie, until Les Loga, basket ball monogram man from Notre Dame booted a field goal near the end of the game, and let the Irish visitors down with a 3-to-0 defeat.

Captain "Butch" Haecker's Badin hall team, averaging 160 pounds, and winner of the Interhall title last year, will have the edge on the Sophomore hall aggregation in tomorrow's game. With Casey at quarter and Cody and Callahan performing in the backfield, the team from the west campus will be able to put an extremely fast club in the field. Their backfield is guarded by a heavy and well-balanced line, with McQuern at center, Sommers at tackle, and Newman on the flank. The Badinites present a versatile attack of deceptive passes and knifing drives off tackle and through the center of the line. Both Cody and Callahan are fast men on skirting the wings, and completely dazzled the Portland outfit with their speed.

The Sophomore hall aggregation will have the services of more varsity reserves than will Badin, but several of their men are handicapped with injuries. Both teams are of an equal weight, and with a regular lineup in the field, today's contest will develop into a most bitter struggle, with the interhall crown at stake.

Popularity is often a mere synonym for passivity.

BILLIARD TOURNEY OPENS TONIGHT

Pool and Billiard Champions to Receive Prizes; Tournament Open to All Students.

The annual Interhall pool and billiard tournament will open this evening in Brownson and Carroll "rec" rooms. The opening rounds will begin at 7 o'clock.

Elaborate arrangements have been completed in an effort to make this year's tourney the best in the history of the University. Preparations are being made to accommodate the large field of entrants that will fight out the championship of the campus in the two events. Play will be held at the same time in the two "rec" rooms to facilitate the handling of the tourney and to avoid any possible delay.

The committee in charge of the tournament announced last night that the winners of the events would be awarded handsome, engraved silver loving cups. Gold coins will be awarded the men finishing in second place. These trophies will be placed on display in the windows of "Hullie and Mike's" within the next few days.

The tournament is open to all students of the University. The contestants are given an equal opportunity to win the championship. The entrants will draw for their opponents and the time and place of the games, thereby eliminating any unfairness. Those who intend to enter the contest are requested to see James Egan, Badin; Joseph Mulhern and O'Hara, Brownson, or Paul Sagsetter, Carroll.

CLASSIFIED

FOUND—A slide-rule in Fr. Irving's classroom. Owner may have same by seeing Bro. Alphonsus.

FOUND—Pair of glasses in black leather case with inscription: Preusser Optical Co., Pabst Theatre Bldg., Milwaukee. May be had at Carroll hall throne.



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Notre Dame's two invasions of the East this year, in which we met and defeated Army and Princeton, exemplified the value of the open style of play. Its smoothness of execution was a treat to the 65,000 persons that attended both games. Scribes and scouts from eastern football camps also enjoyed the exhibitions.

Then came the Yale-Army game, and the cadets outplayed the Eli warriors for two quarters. Yale was playing old-fashioned football with a closed formation. In the second half, adopted the open style and defeated the Army. Yale tried the open play 20 years ago and enjoyed no little success, but gradually reverted to the close formation. Cornell, West Virginia, and Syracuse have also adopted the open style. Speed displaces brawn.

Joie Ray is the poet of the cinder

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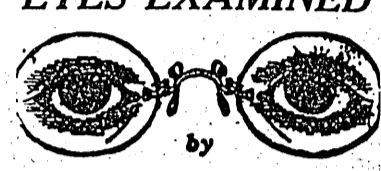
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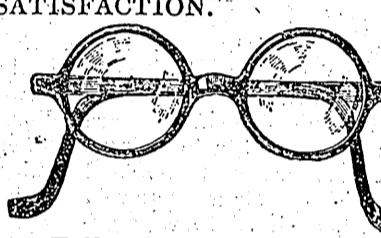
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