

Skaters — Show Your Spirit! The Hockey Team Needs Men. Get Out and Make the Squad.

Notre Dame Daily

Notre Dame's Best Orator Will Be Picked Monday Night. This Is Varsity Stuff. Be out!

VOL. 2. NO. 49

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1923

PRICE 4 CENTS

CAMPUS BY-PATHS

And now comes an opportunity to ask that old, old question—

Is it cold enough for you to-day?

Consider the radiators—they steam not, neither do they heat. I feel so sorry sometimes for those little radiators—they do get so cold. Very often I throw my big warm overcoat over the poor little things to protect them from the elements.

This morning when the merry "clank-clank" (not to mention the chu-chunk—chu-chunk!) of the steam coming through the pipes was missing from my poor little radiator—there came a soft voice, like a combination cement crusher and steam calliope, asking someone who must have been four hundred yards away, if he had been to the Stag Supper held at the College Inn the other night.

The voice sounded very familiar. It might have been John Moran; it might have been Gilbert Schaefer, but neither of these worthies get up that early, so we must rest content with the supposition that it was Jack Kane. Jack, since the advent of the DAILY, and his new position, is a very early riser.

But speaking about the Stag Supper—we have heard something about that little party. Sometimes perhaps we shall devote a column or two to a simple narration of the facts—for the present we shall have to be satisfied with just a bit of the news.

There were speeches—many, and varied, but the prize goes to no less than the above mentioned Jack Kane of Youngstown—a town famous for its Browns and Kanes.

Jack, we are told, took it upon himself to unravel most of the problems of the universe, and the only thing he missed was the income tax and the P. T. W. C. club.

You will pardon this interruption—but, how many are there in the audience who belong to the P. T. W. C. club? Put up your hands please! One, two, three—well certainly there will be more than that soon!

Will someone please give me the inside dope on Ed Dinneen and Joe Ryan? For a week now they have been whispering, conniving, and meeting together in all parts of the campus. No later than last night they were seen in the sacred precincts of the Main building, second floor.

Perhaps, in newspaper parlance "something is going to break."

There are strange rumors around the campus about Ed. The little red notebook has quite a number of notations, and strange to say, all these notations are in red ink. There is something about "Emma Goldman, Big Bill, the McNamara Gang, editorials,"—I suppose it will all go to waste. Sometime I am going to take a course in shorthand—then I will be able to make notations with some form to them.

Mentioning Joe Ryan brings us naturally, logically, almost inevitably to Dan Hickey and his sidekick (I was tempted to say "side-hick", but the pun was suppressed), Frank McCarthy. These are two journalistic gentlemen whose names are not, as yet, entered in the little r.n.b. If any scout can toss me a bit of information, I will promise to sift and juggle it to best advantage.

I dropped into a class the other

(Continued on Page 2.)

One Hundred Attend Junior Stag Supper

With possibly a hundred members of the men of '25 present, the Junior Stag supper was successfully held at the College Inn of the La-Salle hotel Thursday night. The supper was held as a "get-together" meeting of the class, to foster a better spirit of friendship among the men.

The presidents of the three upper classes, Don Gallagher, John Moran, and Mark Mooney, were among the speakers. Other men who gave short talks were Jerry Miller, John Kane, Robert Dixon, Rex Enright, Harry Stuhldreher, Vincent Harrington and Gilbert Schaeffer.

Entertainment was supplied by Eddie Luther, William Furey, and the popular pair, Butterworth and Dumpke. Plans for the future and especially those for the Prom were discussed, together with other matters of class interest.

COTILLION TICKETS ON SALE JANUARY 8

To Be Held February 8 at Palais Royale; Names Added to Various Committees.

Tickets for the Sophomore Cotillion will be on sale to Sophomores from January 18 to 25, and from then on until February 7, to outsiders, it was announced at a meeting of the Cotillion committee, held in the south room of the library Friday noon. The tickets will sell for \$5. The Cotillion, which is to be formal, will be held at the Palais Royale on February 8.

Several additions were made to the committees. The committees now stand as follows:

Finance and ticket—Stanley Walsh, chairman; Bernard Wingerter, Frank Walsh, Thomas Leahy, Robert Carey, and Edmund Johnson.

Program—Arthur Suder, chairman; John J. Ryan, and John Terhune.

Music—Maurice McNulty, chairman; Joseph Broussard, Edward A. Byrne.

Decorations—Robert Cahill, chairman; Edward Fallon, James Dwyer, James Whelan.

Reception—Don Lasky, chairman; Allan Thurn, Jack Adams, Roy Olinger, Edward Doherty, and Warren Tatham.

Publicity—George Hartnett, chairman; Corbin Patrick, Elroy Harbert, Gerald Hanrahan, Dennis Collins, Austin Clark.

Arrangements—Nickolas Smith, chairman; Peter LaCava, Joseph Sexton, Edward J. Sweeney, Thomas Farrell, Clem Crowe.

Floor—Edward Crawford, chairman; James Silver, Thadeus Eason, William Defferari.

The advisory board is composed of Mark Mooney, president, and the chairmen of the various committees.

Hard Times Party Tomorrow Night

The Day Students will hold a Hard Times party on Monday night in the parish hall of St. Joseph's Church. The price of admission will be 13 cents and all day dodgers are expected to be present. A varied program has been arranged; an orchestra has been procured for the occasion, and a huge supply of cats and smokes will be distributed.

Father Irving and Father Holdereth will give talks. Plans for the vaudeville show to be given by the off-campus men soon after the holidays will be discussed.

Tickets may be obtained at the day students' office and at the cafeteria.

SCRIBBLERS' BOOK ON SALE TONIGHT

Pre-reviews Are Lavish in Praise of Verse Anthology; Edition Is Limited to 500.

Tonight THE SCRIBBLERS will canvass all the halls with copies of "The Scribblers' Book of Notre Dame Verse." This anthology of verse, written at Notre Dame since 1917, for the most part by undergraduates, has received great praise from those who have had the opportunity of writing pre-reviews of it. The South Bend Tribune, in its review of the book appearing in this morning's edition, speaks of the "high order of youthful idealism" and "The high levels of poetic attainment" which mark the volume.

The Ave Maria's review says, in part, "Religion, love, war and nature in her varied moods are the chief subjects of the poems, and they are characterized by spontaneity, simplicity, and felicity of expression."

The book is strikingly bound in black and scarlet, with a scarlet dust cover on which the Tribune and Ave Maria reviews appear. The lettering for the cover panel was done by Joseph Foglia. Vincent D. Engels, '23, leads all others in the number of poems included in the anthology. Close behind him is Frank B. Summerville, a man who promised great things as a poet, but who died during the past summer. Rev. Charles O'Donnell, C. S. C., Speer Strahan, and Prof. George N. Shuster, all have bits of verse in the collection. The winning poems in The Scribblers' Poetry contest are featured.

Robert O'Riordan is general chairman of the distribution committee for the book, and the sectional chairmen are Lawrence O'Leary, Ray Cunningham, Anse Miller, and Al Sommer. If anyone fails to get his copies tonight he may get them before the vacation from any of these men, or from Harry McGuire, 238 Walsh. The price of the book is one dollar, and the edition is limited to 500 copies.

THE DAILY QUESTIONNAIRE

What asked: Would you rather take a chance on seeing productions in Washington hall both written and presented by Notre Dame men or merely have the students present standard plays?

Where asked: Postoffice.

Leroy Hebbert, Journalism I, Freshman:

"I believe I'd rather see plays written and produced by N. D. men. If we put on standard plays, our interest would be centered only in the actors, whereas, if the plays were written by a student, we would appreciate not only the actors but also the playwright."

Bud Stillman, Commerce IV, Sorin:

"I would sooner take a chance on plays produced and written by Notre Dame men. It would give the fellows a chance to develop whatever talent they might have."

Norbert Scharf, Engineering I, Brownson:

"I'd take a chance anytime on the show being Notre Dame throughout. I have no doubt that the efforts of the students would be well received."

Bob Rink, Commerce IV, Sorin:

"I would prefer the plays written by students. I read several plays in the contest held by the Juniors last year and many of them were worthy of production. I think it would be much more interesting if the students not only produced the play but also wrote it."

Rochester Club Plans Feature Holiday Dance

As a mark of honor to the Notre Dame football team, the committee in charge of the Rochester club's holiday dance, which will be held at the Rochester club in Rochester, December 28, has decided to make football the feature of the dance.

The extensive plans of the committee promise to make the affair, which will be informal, one of the most important events of the holiday social season in Rochester.

Final arrangements for the dance will be completed at a meeting of the club at 6:45 o'clock Monday night in the Journalism room of the library. The club has invited Geneva men and others in the vicinity of Rochester to attend the dance.

BREEN CONTEST MONDAY NIGHT

Contest Will Be Held in Washington Hall; Four Men to Compete; Contest Is Held Yearly.

The Breen oratorical contest, which is held annually at Notre Dame, will take place Monday night at 8 o'clock, in Washington hall. The preliminary contests have been going on for the past two weeks, and from a large group of contestants, four were selected to compete Monday night to determine the student who will represent Notre Dame in the coming state oratorical contest.

The following men will speak: Charles Anthony McAllister, on "The Spirit of the Age"; Mark Edward Nolan, "The Guardian of the Constitution"; Raymond Michael Norris, "The Bulwark of the American Republic"; Paul Thomas Breen, "The Tyrant Law."

Father William A. Bolger, Father Thomas Crumley and Professor David A. Weir, will act as judges.

Villager's New Year Dance Postponed

The Villagers' New Year Informal, a holiday dance previously announced, has been postponed because of the inability to secure a suitable hall during the vacation season, according to an announcement made by the committee in charge.

Richard Zilky, president of the Villagers, stated that all the efforts of the club would be centered in the third annual Post Exam dance, which is to be given in February.

There will be no special meeting called for the present, as it is understood that a dance at this time would be impossible, despite previous arrangements.

Debate Contestants Are Retained

In last night's debating preliminaries all five men who contested were retained for the next preliminary. The question was, "Resolved that the United States should enter the World Court." Ben Piser, Ray Cunningham, and Thomas Kelly defended the affirmative of the question while Bert Dunne and William Coyne opposed them. Professor Shuster after the debate criticized the arguments and the use of language of the debaters.

JUNIOR CARTOON BOOKS

The Junior Cartoon Book, consisting of many humorous depictions of life at college, is being successfully sold by the Junior class. Vincent Schneider, Badin, who is in charge of the sales, states that many orders have already been taken and many more are expected.

The various halls will be canvassed and men will be placed in each hall to sell these books.

IRISH BASKETEERS BEAT ARMOUR, 29-17

Much Speed and Pretty Passing Displayed as Notre Dame Opens Home Court Season.

The Notre Dame basket ball team defeated the Armour Institute quintet from Chicago, 29 to 17, in the opening game of the Irish court season on the "Y" floor last night.

The game, which was replete with speed, particularly displayed by the Irish forwards, was of the usual early season variety, but considering the fact that Coach Keogan's men have had but two weeks of real practice they exhibited some pretty form with the short pass, and with a few more weeks of hard practice, the team work that will be developed should be hard to beat. Last night the Irish enjoyed no little success in sifting through the visitors' defense, and with the great speed of the forwards bids fair to have a basket tossing pair on the front line that will not be easy to stop.

Clem Crowe, Charlie Ward, and Enright comprised a fast trio of forwards, and combined with the speed of Miller and Riordan, the steel rings took the ball 15 times for 29 points, Crowe counting for four field goals and one free throw, while Miller hung up four field goals and Charlie Ward was credited with three field goals.

Mayl and Kizer opened the game and displayed some of the form that made them stars of last year's quintet. Adam Walsh and Joe Bach, who replaced Mayl and Kizer, continued the pace set by their teammates, and exhibited some pretty defense work.

J. McLaren was the leading point scorer for the visitors and played a good all-around game as did his teammates, Terry and Gaylord, the latter being captain of the Chicago quintet.

Line-up.				
Notre Dame (29)	G.	FG.	FT.	TP.
Crowe	1	1	3	9
Enright	0	0	0	0
Riordan	3	0	0	6
Kizer	0	0	0	0
Mayl	0	0	0	0
Mahoney	0	0	0	0
Ward	3	0	1	6
Miller	4	0	2	8
Bach	0	0	0	0
Walsh	0	0	0	0

Totals				
Armour (17)	G.	FG.	FT.	TP.
Hillgren	1	0	2	2
J. McLaren	3	4	4	10
Gaylord (C)	0	0	0	0
E. McLaren	1	0	0	2
Terry	1	1	3	3
Petersen	0	0	0	0
Lockman	0	0	0	0

Totals				
	6	5	9	17

Engineers to Hear Friemann and Ensign

The Notre Dame branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night, December 17, in the Engineering building.

At the Meeting Frank Friemann and Earl Ensign, of the Lyradion Manufacturing Company, Mishawaka, manufacturers of radio receiving instruments, will discuss and demonstrate a radio receiving set of wide range. Both men are experienced in the field of wireless telegraphy and radiotelephony.

All students registered in the Electrical Engineering course are asked to be present on that evening. Those who are interested in radio are invited to attend.

WALSH HALL SMOKER

Walsh hall will hold its first smoker of the year Monday night in the Knights of Columbus council chambers. A suitable entertainment has been arranged and Father Patrick Haggerty will talk.

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.

Entered as second class matter at the post office of Notre Dame, Ind.

Subscription rate, \$4.00 per year; by mail, \$4.50. Single copies, four cents.



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MUDDY PERFUME

The holiday season, brandishing innumerable banquets, is upon us, and the after-dinner speech is now in order. To forestall criticism and perhaps correct an existing evil, it is important that the ethics of the banquet speech, as uttered by a Catholic college man, be set forth. The college man is too often accused of vulgarity; perhaps there is some cause and just reason for the accusation. But that vulgarity should enter the banquet talks of students is to be regretted; and for the most part, emphatically denied.

The after-dinner speech is something of an art. It requires careful discrimination, judicious "leaving out," and just the right degree and type of humor. It would not be a serious criticism to accuse a man of not being an entertaining speaker; it would be serious to accuse him of vulgarity in his speech and choice of stories.

The nobility of a man is judged partly by the words he utters and in like manner, a school is judged by the utterances of its undergraduates and alumni. The representatives of Notre Dame when on the campus or at home during the Christmas holidays will, it is hoped, use their splendid talents to boost Notre Dame's reputation as a school of capable students and cultured gentlemen. At any cost, may they never lower their ideals by an appeal to vulgarity or to the tossing of "muddy perfume."

IDEALISTS?

We are, unfortunately, living in a thoroughly materialistic age. The scoffer and the iconoclast are in vogue. According to a recent census, more than half of the residents of Indiana profess to be affiliated with no religious sect. Our so-called magazines for the illuminati and the cognoscenti have no abiding principle other than that they persist in giving the public what they think they want. The stage, which should be an influence for good as well as a medium for amusement, too often lapses into what is no more than a commercialization of the salacious; and music and the arts, if they are not actually on the decline, are certainly not progressing.

A denunciation of materialism does not necessarily mean a condemnation of commercialism. Commercialism, despite the vapid ravings of the long-haired, has a distinct place in civilization, a distinct function, and without the "hard-headed business men," as it is the fashion to call them, those who are horrified at the sight of one who believes that money has its advantages would find matters in a much worse state than they are.

Where we fail is in our lack of ideals. It was said, and said often, that America is a nation of idealists. It may be true. But what are our ideals? And if we have worthy ideals do we live up to them? The fact is that the idealist is classed with the knight-errant, a peculiar individual who persists, like Don Quixote, in wind-mill tilting. Apparently the dreamer has no place in the twentieth century.

And yet, Columbus as a boy sat on the wharves at Genoa watching the ships and dreaming of a new route to India; Cecil Rhodes dreamed of an empire in Africa; and more recently Woodrow Wilson, a visionary if ever there was one, was laughed to scorn because he was more idealistic than his contemporaries who lived and thought for the present and whose object was selfish aggrandizement.

Dreams must come before accomplishment and it is the man with ideals who dreams. And if it is not too much out of keeping with the spirit of the times, it might not be amiss to quote four lines from Virna Sheard:

"Keep thou thy dreams—the tissue of all wings
 Is woven first of them; from dreams are made
 The precious and imperishable things,
 Whose loveliness lives on and does not fade."

The great disadvantage of the chronic humorist is his propensity to choose his friends from that brainless class of men who will laugh at anything he says. Thus his real humor is wasted upon ears which have not the power to discriminate.

Those who fail to do their Christmas shopping early will be up a tree in more ways than one on Christmas Eve.

"The big problem of American education," observed the cafeteria philosopher on his way to luncheon today, "is not so much in forcing the youth through college as in forcing the college through the youth."

Not until they build a forked trolley system to Notre Dame, says the S. B., I. and M., will they fork over with a shelter station for the University.

Campus By-Paths

(Continued from Page 1.)

day for a change, and while listening to the professor orate, some of the boys whispered confidentials into my ears. It seems that Curley Ash is a student in Prof. "Bob" McAuliff's advertising class. One interesting and unusual feature of this class is practicality, to wit, and e. g.: Prof. McAuliff in explaining the intricacies of a machine which can produce four-color process work as easily as the one-process, displayed a colorful poster of the universally recognized (or as the literati dramatic critic would say, the "w. k.") Coles Phillips display of silk hosiery, lingerie—"and that ain't all" . . . well, to get on with Curley, who was sleeping rather peacefully in the back of the class—Curley awoke, and taking one look at the poster displayed, exclaimed drowsily—"Oh, isn't it a wonderful—machine!"

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A candidate for the touch team has appeared in the person of Ed Luther. We must take this occasion to remind him, however, that flying tackles are barred, and such pleasantries as gouging and biting must be carefully avoided.

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You men who know so much about the university, have you ever wandered Minimward? There indeed is a high field for Mr. Grundy. There live many whose big brothers are in Sorin and Badin and Walsh. And oh, the facts they can tell! From his long association with the Minims and his knowledge of big brothers, I am sure Big Gene Oberst would make an ideal scout. I shall have to approach him and advise him of the whereabouts of the stump.

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If you should ever be over that way—ask for Jack. He is a man of note, or rather, of notes. He hails from far climes, but lives most audaciously in the present. He has a friend—also a Jack, and the pair are hard to beat. They are both Irish!

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I was passing a group of freshmen the other day on my rounds of the different pool rooms, and libraries, and chanced by accident to run across a group in earnest conversation. Disguising myself as rapidly as possible, I ventured closer. I heard a voice. "I'm really so busy, with my work and things that I don't see how I can ever go home at Christmas. Really I have no time for meetings, and clubs, and those things, and hardly ever have time to go to town." Gazing closer at this industrious and truly remarkable youth, I observed none other than President Riedy of the yearlings (as we say at West Point).

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Then I went into the barber shop. There is the place you can get the gossip! Just get Joe going (he's a track man and not hard to start), and you can fill all the little red note-books in the bookstore. Bill remarked something about the holidays and hoped the boys would realize that he is going to stay open nights next week for their convenience.

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I contend, gentlemen, that this is worth at least a shave, haircut, massage, and koko-oil!

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Bill tells the story of the freshman who invariably signs the "Faculty Card" in the barber shop, when he has a haircut.

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He probably thinks it is a hotel register!

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Joe says he expects him to come in some time and ask for a room and bath, and shock poor Bill out of a week's growth of hair!

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In referring to the "literati dramatic critics" up above, I do not wish to be misinterpreted. My stand in the Palace controversy is neutral, and not prejudiced as has been suggested. Furthermore, and more convincing I hope, you can easily observe that everything in this column is attributable to one man, and that man always signs himself as completely as possible, MR. EBENEZER 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.

To the Editor,
NOTRE DAME DAILY:

I attended the alleged show at the Palace this week and read your critic's article regarding it; also read the offering of the Initial Signers from Sorin. Many more "theatre-goers" like them, and they would be showing Uncle Tom's Cabin on lantern slides and getting by with it. No doubt they are among the few who get a kick out of the ham-and-egg wise crackers who do everything but wave the American flag in order to draw applause. And I can see them burst into an uproar when one of the third class circuit boys comes out and tells one about Niles or Mishawaka.

I believe your critic should be congratulated for giving his honest opinion of the show. What would be the purpose of a critic if he did not tell us what he thought? It is lucky for the DAILY that your critic is clever enough to express his opinion of some of those Palace bills without the use of cuss words. As for the remark regarding the Follies I venture to say that these few from Sorin would need an interpreter with them in order to enjoy the performance.

A READER.

P. S.—Don't tell them that there isn't any Santa Claus.

Dear Editor,
NOTRE DAME DAILY:

What is the barbed wire entanglement for along the lane near the car stop? Walking home last night I nearly cut my throat on it. It sure sneaks up on one in the dark and it is just at the right height to side-swipe an unsuspecting jugular. The war is over, and it is not keeping any cattle in or out. How can we get rid of this menace to public safety?

WOT the (farm) TOILER.

CODE OF DISCIPLINE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

I
Administration of Discipline
The discipline of the University is administered by a Board of Discipline, composed of the Rectors of the various halls; with the Rector of Sorin Hall as Chairman and the Rector of Freshman Hall as Secretary.

II
Privileges
The general privileges permitted to students of this University are as follows:
Sec. 1. Seniors may absent themselves from the University during free time up to midnight of any day, providing they register at the Rector's office on leaving and with the night clerk on returning. They are obliged, however, to be present at required exercises.
Sec. 2. Juniors are extended the same privileges under the same provisions.
Sec. 3. Sophomores may absent them-

**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.

Swimming Team
All members of the swimming team are requested to meet in the Notre Dame natatorium at 6:30 Monday night. Important business is to be discussed.

Cleveland Club
Meeting of the Cleveland club this morning at 10 o'clock. South room of the library.

Kentucky Club
This morning at 10:30 the club will meet in the library. Be there.

Junior Pin Committee
The Senior Pin committees of the Junior class will meet at 12:30 Monday in room 243 Corby hall.

Commercial Students
All College of Commerce students are requested to consult with their faculty advisors prior to the Christmas holidays.

Rochester Club
The last meeting this year will be held in the Journalism room at 6:45 Monday night. All members are expected to be present whether they intend to go to the dance or not.

Debating Preliminaries
Those men who are out for the debating teams are urged to notice the bulletins in the library announcing the time of their preliminaries.

Day-Dodgers
Day students may secure their quarterly report cards at the Off-campus Office.

Indiana Knights
All Indiana members of the Knights of Columbus are requested to be present at a meeting in the Knights of Columbus council chamber Monday at 12:30.

Hockey Men
There will be a meeting of all men who are interested in hockey in Sorin hall "rec" room, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

S. A. C.
Meeting of the S. A. C. Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Minnesota Club
Very important meeting of all members of the Gopher club Sunday evening at 6:30, south room of library.

selves from the University during free time up to 7:30 of any day. Upon application to their Rector, they may absent themselves up to midnight twice a month, provided they register with the night clerk on returning.

Sec. 4. Freshmen may not absent themselves from the University at any time without the permission of their Rector. Upon application to their Rector, they may absent themselves up to midnight once a month, providing they register with the night clerk on returning.

Sec. 5. Sophomores and Freshmen may obtain permission to absent themselves from the University until 10:00 P. M. at the discretion of their Rector.

III
Conduct and Discipline
The conduct and discipline of students are governed by certain general regulations:

Sec. 1. Any misdemeanor committed by a student, either upon his arrival in South Bend or while he is away from the University, reflecting on the good name of the institution, will be judged and penalized by the University authorities.

The University also reserves the right of requesting a student to withdraw without assigning cause. In such cases, an honorable dismissal will be granted.

Sec. 2. The presence of students in restricted districts in South Bend; around the entrance, and on the grounds of St. Mary's Academy and College without permission, will be considered cause for disciplinary action by the General Board of Discipline.

Sec. 3. Students shall attend the gen-

(Continued on Page 3.)

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

THE INK WELL

By JOSEPH C. RYAN

Get it early . . . tonight . . . that new but delightfully quaint little volume, "The Scribblers' Book of Notre Dame Verse."

Among the best known of the many noteworthy features of the book is that unforgettable poem, "For George Gipp." The last verse remains in our memory:

"O Lady, you have taken of our best
To make a playmate for the Seraphim;
There on the wide sweet campus of the blest,
Be good to him."

Writers will not let our great men alone. The newest addition to the already extensive list of tomes concerning our chief executives is Edward Elwell Whiting's "President Coolidge." The author, a Massachusetts and a Washington newspaperman, conducts "Whiting's Column" for the Boston Herald. He has been for a number of years in a position to study the president.

These studies of presidents appear to be very popular. "Theodore Roosevelt," by Lord Charnwood, is maintaining its high place among the best sellers.

The Crib
Upon the straw
Was Jesus born
Before I saw
His Body shorn.
A holy light
Hung over all
And washed the crib
And sodden stall!
—F. M. C.

We don't know whether or not anyone in these parts will be interested, but at any rate Dodd, Mead and Company, the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, and the Pictorial Review, are offering a prize of \$13,500, plus royalties, for the best novel submitted by a new author. The requirements are: The writer must never have had a novel published in book form; the contents must be between 70,000 and 100,000 words; manuscripts must be submitted before June 1, 1924.

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LOUISE LOVELY
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IN "A DAY AT THE STUDIO"

NOTE At every performance Miss Lovely takes motion picture of local people secured from the audience. Children filmed at matinees. Adults every evening. See the pictures made this week and see them on the screen at the Orpheum next week.

FOUR OTHER ACTS
Photoplay Feature
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All packages wrapped ready for presentation.
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Display in the Oliver Hotel.

Any further details may be procured from Curtis Brown, Ltd., 116 West 39th street, New York City. Anyone want to get rich quick?

Father William Cunningham, C. S. C., who is widely known in these parts for his endeavors along educational lines, has an article in this month's "Columbia" on the All-American mind. Notre Dame and its athletes play a prominent part in this stimulating article.

"Columbia," the Knights of Columbus national monthly, is running upon a high level, with its excellent articles on all phases of American and international life. No magazine of today offers a more imposing array of famous names in its table of contents.

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

Orpheum

"FOOLISH PARENTS"

Domestic Drama of Unusual Interest

"FIGHTING BLOOD"

Story No. 10 of a most interesting series of sporting life.

CODE OF DISCIPLINE

(Continued from Page 2.)

eral exercises in the Church in a body and in the places assigned them, and special exercises in Washington Hall. Morning and evening prayer shall be said in common. Repeated failure in attendance at these exercises shall result in the withdrawal of all privileges.

Sec. 4. Becoming attire shall be worn in the Church, in the dining room, and in Washington Hall at the special exercises.

Sec. 5. For any form of disorder in the halls, such as boisterous behavior, visiting, room and the like, penalties shall be given at the discretion of the Rector.

Sec. 6. Each student shall be responsible for the condition and appearance of the furniture in his room, and all damage will be repaired at his expense. Nails, tacks, or paste, shall not be used to fasten objects to the walls. Smoking in rooms is strictly prohibited. Lamps, candles, or any light after 10:00 p. m. are not permitted. All electrical and heating appliances are forbidden. Room and contents are at all times subject to inspection by proper authority.

Sec. 7. When sick, students shall go to the Infirmary. Meals shall not be served in the rooms.

Sec. 8. Smoking is prohibited in the vicinity of the Main Building and within the territory bounded by the Church and Washington Hall.

IV

Penalties

For violation of any of the particular rules, the following penalties may be incurred:

- (a) A warning, including a letter home if deemed advisable.
- (b) Probation, involving a letter home; campus, or restriction of privileges.
- (c) Dismissal, withdrawal for an in-

(c) Suspension, temporary withdrawal, with right to return.

Sec. 2. For continued infractions of the general rules of discipline or continued violations of the rules of good conduct and behavior, penalties shall range from warning to expulsion.

Sec. 3. (a) For the offence of unauthorized absence from place of residence after 7:30 p. m., the penalty shall be a period of probation for the first offence and suspension from the University for the second.

(b) For violation of the rule on gambling (even use of chip, dice, etc.) the penalty shall be suspension for the first offence and dismissal for the second.

(c) Unauthorized absence from the University after midnight and bringing in intoxicating drink to the University campus are punishable by dismissal from the University.

Sec. 4. For the offence of drunkenness and immorality, expulsion from the University shall be incurred.

In view of the fact that the old rules have been in operation since September 1, the Department of Discipline states that: "The new sections of these rules will become operative immediately."

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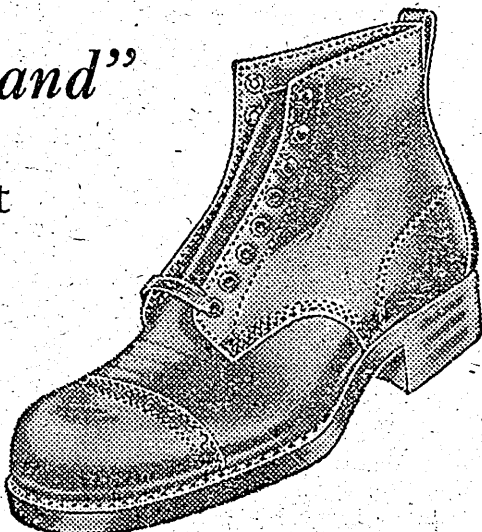
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THE RUBDOWN

A Chicago football scribe recently made the observation that since Iowa defeated Notre Dame, 10 to 7, in 1921, he had not noticed any Big Ten elevens that were among the headliners in the conference title race, on the Irish grid schedule.

This week Coach Rockne signed two conference teams for the 1924 Notre Dame schedule and although the Purple clan at Evanston has made no particular showing in conference football for the past five years. Wisconsin has been one of the so-called headliners and was the equal of any title contender this fall. Witness the following scores: Wisconsin-Illinois, 10 to 0; Wisconsin-Minnesota, 0 to 0; Michigan-Wisconsin, 6 to 3. There was no runaway in any case. Martineau and Malcolm Graham fought the game of their lives when they met the Badgers. Michigan won on a break. And Illinois got on tally when Grange succeeded in breaking away once. It will be recalled that on the eve of this game, the Badger star tackle was declared ineligible, and the team work of the line was broken up. Gerber, was reinstated and will be back again next year to meet Rip Miller.

Among the country's football teams that are laying claims to various sectional and conference titles, the Kalamazoo college aggregation claims the distinction of not having won a single game of their 10-game schedule. The Kazoo gridders have piled up a total of 30 points while their opponents counted 472 points.

Among the overwhelming defeats suffered by the Kalamazoo eleven are: Notre Dame, 76 to 0; Detroit, 73 to 0; Lombard, 70 to 0; Morningside, 63 to 0, and Kalamazoo

Normal, 56 to 0. There has been some speculation around this section of the country as to the speeches that were made at the Kalamazoo football banquet.

The football season did not come to a close without the figures of some long scoring runs being recorded for posterity. Bowman of Syracuse, holds the 1923 record for the East; he received the kickoff on his own goal line and ran 100 yards against William and Mary.

Evans of Swarthmore, scooped up a fumble behind his own goal line and ran 104 yards against Pennsylvania for a touchdown. Smythe of West Point ran a total of 395 yards in the game with Lebanon Valley. Wilson of Penn State, the "fly in the Navy's ointment," the apple of the Army's eye, and made three runs for touchdowns against the Midshipmen that totaled 212 yards.

There is a ton of bone and muscle on the Centre College varsity team this fall. The eleven men comprising the first eleven have a combined weight of 2,015 pounds, making the present lineup one of the heaviest ever put together by Coach Charlie Moran. Three men go over the 200 pound mark. The line from end to end at present averages 188 pounds, while the backfield averages 174 pounds.

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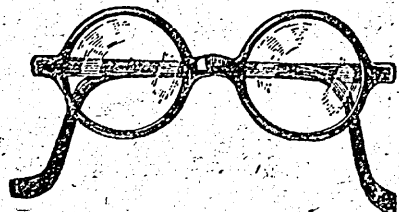
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All the fighters that will participate in the Senior boxing show, which will be held in the Notre Dame gym tomorrow night, are reported to be in the best of condition and ready to enter the hemped arena.

A good card has been arranged by Danny McGowan, who is in

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charge of the show. Both Notre Dame amateurs and prominent professional fighters are scheduled to appear. Eddie Welsh will meet Art Canny, and Joe Sharkey will exchange punches with Johnny Herman in the two feature bouts.

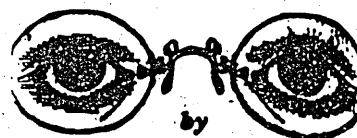
Many tickets have been sold and a large crowd is expected to be present when the gong strikes.

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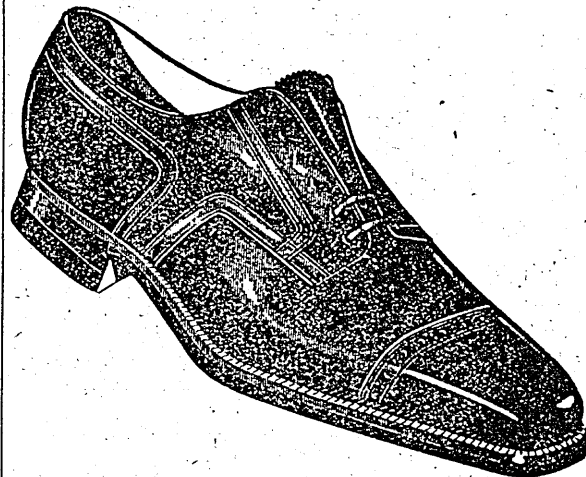


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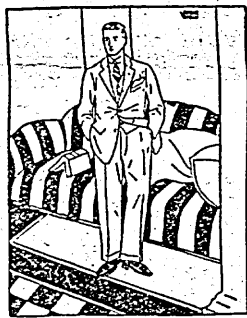
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