

Take off the Christmas fat—try out for your basketball team. You're all to gain, nothing to lose.

Notre Dame Daily

Notre Dame has a REAL basketball team this year. Urge it on—let it know you know it's a real team.

VOL. 2. NO. 51

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1924

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CAMPUS BY-PATHS

Pity, I beseech you, pity poor me. Alone and friendless, in spite of my efforts to keep you dear boys at the University happy. Still, I am egotistical enough to think that if I announced an appearance (in person) at Hulle's some night—well, wouldn't there be quite a crowd?

I fear that I can no longer address you truthfully as "gentle readers," unless I am speaking to the five men whose names have not yet been taken in vain.

Now to the society gossip of our note-book. Oh, yes, yessir in fact, I do keep a little red book. And what do you suppose I found tucked away in it? Literature! Written during summer-school, a scout tells me. And by someone whose initials are J. O'D., unfortunately, I missed the middle one.

To My Lady's Toothbrush
As a wind may wander over
Dazzling fields of snow,
So, toothbrush, you're a rover
And into heaven can go.
If Circe lived, my dearest,
I'd surely ask to be
The brush that may be nearest
Your whisper's mystery.

And I don't think that I am vying with "The Ink Well" because I use a typewriter (no adv.).

But now to those individuals that of late have had my all-seeing-eye upon them. One knave, better known as Navin, has exulted loud and long that he was not included in the society Big Five (his conscience is guilty). That was the fault of a careless scout who has been severely reprimanded. However, by dropping Joe Nyikos from the list, who claims his appointment to the order was faulty, I find that I have room for Looie. Permit me then a few words of eulogy. Like a butterfly, we are told, Louis flits from flower to flower in the garden of South Bend beauties, staying long enough to gather the least bit of honey from any one. How fickle this lion of South Bend's younger set! It is well that he should be included among the four other delights of femininity. A thousand pardons, Louis, for the delay!

John J. Kane, better known as Red, has received numerous invitations to address public-gatherings since his debut at the Inn the other night. Red declines, saying he fears that song, "Rock Me to Sleep."

I feel that at least slight mention should be given to Charles Graves, prominent journalist, day dog, and water dog. It comes to my pointed ears that Chuck plays the Damon and Pythias act neatly with Joe Harvey. Particular citation was the sharing of a certain Youngstown nicety (fem.) with Joe during the Pittsburgh trip.

That last was the result of sweeping out the office before tacking the "Closed!" sign on the door.

It has been so cold of late and this business pays so poorly—I haven't had a decent black-mail case for a week—that I am scarcely able to buy any heat. So I didn't get about as much as I should have for this riot today.

I know some of my loyal readers will protest, even implore, that the editor give me another chance. . . and next time, perhaps, I'll get you into the spotlight of pitiful publicity.

Just wait for—
MR. GRUNDY.

LOOP MEN PLAYED DURING HOLIDAYS

Northwestern Handed Drubbing, But Illinois Wins From Our Basket Team.

Displaying the best form that has been shown by a Notre Dame basketball team in past years, the Irish five defeated the University of Northwestern quintet 25 to 16, on the "Y" floor, Wednesday night, December 19.

Speed, accurate shooting, and a masterful defense were the high lights of the game that impressed the huge throng that packed the gym. The flashy Clem Crowe lived up to expectations and dazzled the visiting team by the ease with which he dribbled the ball through its defense. Tom Riordan starred at center, piling up a large point total and displaying some pretty basket shooting.

Due to their great speed and their ability to weave through the Irish defense for short shots, the Illini defeated the Notre Dame quintet 29 to 21, last Wednesday night before a large crowd at the Urbana school.

The Illini took a big lead at the start of the game, running up 12 points to four counters for the visiting Hoosiers. Captain Mayl and his men rallied before the half was out and the count stood 14 to 11 in favor of Illinois at the start of the second frame.

The Maylmen continued their pace in the next period and came within one point of tying the score, which stood 21 to 20 about the middle of the last half. The Illinois cagers reeled off eight points in quick succession and succeeded in holding Notre Dame till the final whistle.

THE DAILY QUESTIONNAIRE

What asked: Who do you think will be the Democratic and Republican nominee for President?

Where asked: Oliver Hotel billiard room.

Martin Shearer, Commerce II, Corby:

"Oh, I guess Coolidge will get the Republican nomination. I don't think Smith will get the Democratic, nor McAdoo; Cox will get it, I think; he's a man I like."

Francis Esch, M. E. III, Badin:

"Don't know anything about it. Engineers don't follow politics."

Norbert Engels, B. M. II, Day:

"Who's running? Well, in that case, I guess Coolidge will be the Republican choice, and Smith the Democratic—or maybe McAdoo."

Rockne Is Declared Dean of All Coaches by Los Angeles Writer

By MARK KELLY
Writer in Los Angeles Examiner.

Eckersall officiated the Haskell-Olympic game here Christmas. It was in his dressing room that we encountered him and got an earful of football low-down from back East. Among other things, "Eckie" was told that Knute Rockne was coming to Southern California next summer to instruct coaches.

"That's smart headwork," said "Eckie." "Knute Rockne stands out as the greatest coach of offensive style in America. He is the 'Houdini' of the forward pass. There may be others who know a bit more about defensive play, but I doubt that, too. I believe that Rockne makes his defensive tutoring sec-

Farrell Rates Notre Dame as Nation's Best Football Team of Past Season

When conditions exist that make it impossible to pick a football team that is the champion of its own immediate neighborhood, it is much more impossible to get any line of comparison that would permit a team to be selected as the national champion.

Nothing but harsh words would be the reward of any critic who took upon himself the thankless task of even expressing an opinion on what team was the best in the country.

The matter of expressing the opinion is nothing compared to the obligation of the burden of proof that would rest upon the critic who would venture his own opinion.

Under the conditions it would be better to place the burden of proof upon the other side and approach the subject like this:

Notre Dame Great Team
"What team in the country was better than Yale?—California?—Michigan?—Illinois?—or Cornell?"

And even with ample preparation for the comeback: "They were defeated!"—it might be in point to ask:

"What teams over the season were better than Notre Dame or Syra-

case?"
Stepping around the fact that football teams are judged upon games won or lost, we will assume all risks attending the guess that Notre Dame would defeat any team in the country with the possible exception of Yale and a Notre Dame-Yale game would be a feast for the football gods.

Notre Dame was not beaten by Nebraska. Notre Dame was upset by her own schedule. Considering the greatness of Yale, California, Michigan, Cornell, Illinois, and Syracuse, we do not believe that any of these teams could duplicate the feat of Notre Dame in beating the Army, Princeton and Georgia Tech on successive Saturdays.

Games like that take the sap out of any team, not considering the fatigue that cannot help but attend so much travel on the road. Princeton did not have a great team, but Princeton took so much out of the Harvard team that Harvard was hardly in shape to play two weeks later with an off-Saturday intervening and Princeton played just as hard against Notre Dame.

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FR. WALSH SPEAKS TO FT. WAYNE MEN

Speaks of Changes at University During Past Years; Breen Medal Donor Present.

Seventy-five Notre Dame alumni and students were entertained at a banquet given by the Fort Wayne-Notre Dame Alumni association at the Keenan hotel on the night of December 27.

Rev. Matthew Walsh, president of the University, was the guest of honor; he talked on Notre Dame and alumni associations. Father Thiele, pastor of St. Peter's Church, spoke a few words. Father Hogan was toastmaster.

Father Walsh gave examples of the good done by alumni associations. He said that Fort Wayne had one of the most active alumni organizations. He traced the development and showed the changes that have come over Notre Dame during the last half century.

Father Thiele's talk centered on reminiscences of the days he spent at Notre Dame as a student.

William P. Breen, donor of the Breen Medal for oratory at Notre Dame, and one of the leading attorneys of Fort Wayne, was present. He is the oldest Notre Dame Alumnus in Fort Wayne. Tim Galvin of Valparaiso was also present.

Several excellent musical selections were rendered by the Hayes brothers.

The committee in charge of the banquet was Clifford Ward, chairman, Ed Lennon, John Eggeman, Joe Haley, and Frank Hogan.

DRAMA CLUB HAS NEW DIRECTOR

"One Act Plays to Lead to Big Presentation in June," Says Director.

The Notre Dame Dramatic club has been augmented by securing the services of a director and rehearsal man, Joseph Reynolds, of Lawrence, Mass., a graduate of the Leland Powers School, and it is making preparations for a busy final semester. Mr. Reynolds, who will work in conjunction with Professor Sullivan of the Department of Public Speaking, has been very active in many dramatic circles during the past few years. Since 1920 he has been affiliated with the Federated Lyceum Bureau, having read in 26 different states in the East, South, and Middle-west.

At various times while acting in the capacity of a juvenile, he has been associated with some of the prominent theatrical companies, including George M. Cohan's, George G. Howland's, a Boston stock company, and the Colonial Players of Lawrence, Mass.

Mr. Reynolds, when told that the first drama meeting of the new year would be held tomorrow night, expressed his desire to meet and become acquainted with all of the men interested in dramatic art.

When asked what plans of procedure he had in mind, he said: "We will endeavor to produce some one-act plays which we hope will lead up to a big final production in June. We have not decided as yet on any particular plays, but this much we can assure—an active Drama club. The plays we shall select will, we hope, instill into the student body a worth-while appreciation of dramatic art, similar to its appreciation of clean sportsmanship."

At the Drama club meeting tomorrow evening in the library Mr. Reynolds will elaborate on his plans for the remainder of the school year.

GLEE CLUB DANCE

As far as is now known the Glee club will hold its annual winter dance at the Elks club on Friday, January 11. Harry Denny's orchestra will play. The committee in charge consists of Frank Howland, chairman, Claude Pitzenberger, George Ward, George Koch and Tex Rickard.

NOTRE DOME WINS OVER M. U., 29-25

Irish Cagers Set Fast Pace for Wolverines; Visitors Fail to Overcome Lead in Overtime Periods.

Notre Dame's Fighting Team playing the most brilliant brand of basketball that has ever been witnessed on the home court, defeated the University of Michigan quintet, 29 to 25, on the "Y" floor last night before a packed house of 1200.

With the score tied 19-19 at the end of the regular playing time, the Irish cagemen battled for two overtime periods after Kipke of the Wolverines and Ward of the Irish tied the count again at the end of the first overtime period with brilliant shots from the floor.

With only a few minutes of the regular playing time left, Kipke scored on a pretty shot from the middle of the floor that gave the Wolverines a one-point lead. The referee declared a technical foul on the Michigan captain for leaving six men on the floor, while the game was in progress. Kizer, who proved his worth at the crucial moment during the 1923 season, lived up to his reputation and scored on the free throw, making the count 19-19.

Shortly after the overtime period started, the flashy Kipke, Michigan's All-American half-back, raced down the side of the floor and dropped a basket, giving Michigan a two-point lead. The time was almost out and with Notre Dame fighting desperately for a shot at the basket, Mayl passed to Charlie Ward, who dribbled around the Wolverine defense and tied the score.

The second overtime period found Notre Dame fighting harder than before, and in quick succession chalked up four goals due to the superb playing of Kizer and Ward. Michigan fought with every ounce of strength that was theirs after the long grueling battle and succeeded in ringing another pair of counters, that raised their score but failed to head off the safe lead of the Maylmen.

The Wolverines played a fast offensive game in the opening frame that would have proved very damaging had it not been for the supreme work of Kizer and Mayl at the guards and Riordan at center. The shooting of the Michigan cagemen was erratic during the first few minutes of play, but gradually settled down as the period neared the finish. The work of the home five also slowed up due to the terrific pace at the start of the encounter that gave Notre Dame a comfortable lead.

The bitterest battle raged during the first overtime period when the Wolverines threw a scare into the Irish camp on Kipke's goal from mid-field. Team work was almost forgotten as each man made the most of his chances for a goal. Several times Kizer missed the steel ring by inches on long and short shots, but the Michigan five were desperate and fought viciously to stem the Irish attack.

Haggerty, one of the leading forwards in the Conference, was the high point man of the Michigan squad, being credited with four goals and two free tries. The diminutive star from the Michigan school played a wonderful all-around game and proved to be one of the most spectacular shots on the floor. Kipke at running guard and Captain Birgs at center were big factors in Michigan's near victory during the entire game.

The stellar work of Kizer, Crowe and Ward will be hard to equal during the rest of the season, and considering the wonderful defensive and offensive work of this trio, Notre Dame will be assured of a brilliant scoring combination for the remainder of the schedule. Mayl and Riordan displayed some pretty defensive work against the fast

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NOTRE DAME DAILY

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A HAPPY YEAR

Once upon a time it was considered fitting to address a friend with that friendly greeting, "Happy New Year." That simple day has passed. You no longer wish your friend happiness, or joy; you wish him instead something more happy than happiness, and something more adorable than God—you wish him Prosperity.

"A Prosperous New Year." Our scientists and philosophers have discovered that happiness is a myth—and so far they may be right—but they have gone beyond that mere negation and solemnly announce prosperity too modern to be mythical, and therefore a thoroughly successful substitute for happiness. Yet even the scientists are hoping that prosperity may bring them some of the old-fashioned brand of happiness.

In everything but in our souls we are realists. We want the truth on sex, on hygiene, on rotten politics, on pig-iron and pigs—we want the truth on everything but Truth. Therefore we dodge the eternal truth that happiness can only be a state of the soul; we hope to find it in money or motor cars, in liquor and lingerie; we look for the bluebird in every foreign house of fantastic shape, while the real little bluebird is crying itself to death, unheard, in the plain chambers of our soul.

We wish we were modern enough to wish you all a Prosperous New Year. But there are fairy tales in our head, and in our heart a feeling that all the Prosperity in the world is not worth two Pokes at a Pickled Potato—not that we know what a Poke at a Pickled Potato is, but to us it sounds every so much more soul-satisfying than Prosperity.

Anyway, we hope that you may look into the mirror of your heart many times during 1924, and discover there contentedness, or happiness; from our Confucian viewpoint (which is much more Christian than that of many Christians) it doesn't matter a fig if you are prosperous or not.

WRITE A PLAY

The DAILY questionnaire, presumably the pulse of opinion on the campus, was more than ordinarily interested in December 16 issue. Every man questioned on the subject stated he personally would prefer to see plays produced in Washington hall that were written by Notre Dame men, rather than to see standard plays written by outside authors. From the sentiments expressed by these men, we may infer that the entire student body feels the same way about it.

That much is settled. Now all we need is someone to write the play. Who'll do that?

We have a great deal of literary talent; our publications are testimonials to that. Some of our short story writers, some of our poets, might turn their hands to play writing and try their skill in that direction. There is no reason why we shouldn't have two or three plays produced here on the campus during the present school year that are entirely the product of Notre Dame. Other schools do it as a matter of course.

Write a play! It's a wonderful chance to make a name for yourself.

THE PERPENDICULAR PRONOUN

Some one who was doing a lot of thinking once said, "If there is anything that pleases me it is myself." To date there have been no books published about this ever fresh and interesting topic—they are not needed. A school of two thousand people has just exactly two thousand living, breathing books on this very topic. A nation of one million people has one million such potential books. They are all different, but they are all on the same subject.

Two larger classifications, however, can be made. They are: First, those that deal totally with self for self's sake. Second, those that deal with self, not for self's sake alone, but also because of other self. The second division is the only one that is worthy of mention. The keynote of it is consideration. Those who belong to it are possessed of many blessings, a fair degree of real happiness, and many friends. This second group has almost everything that the first group has not.

Now belonging to the first group does not involve any inconveniences, nor is its membership at a premium. On the other hand, membership in the second group, although it involves sacrifice, pays well.

THE TURNOVER

Don't blame us if we begin with the subject of education. It is something we can't escape. Neither can you. Or, at least, you shouldn't. At present we find it a hobby and an ideal. The thought of it is never wholly absent from our mind—and thoughts will clamor for expression. It is of unusual interest. We give it extravagant attention, and get a lot of fun out of it. That is why it is a hobby. But we also get a lot of good out of it, or think we do. That good seems to pile up, or better still, to grow. It provides new power, new life. That is why it leads to and is an ideal.

Education has its funny side, even though professors are proverbially serious, colleges connected with profundity of thought, and students, supposedly at least, preparing themselves for that most serious of businesses—life.

One funny thing—it also has its tragic side—is this: students come to the University to get an education. What they want, except for a few details, is definite enough in their minds. The means are put into their hands. They realize the singular opportunity which is theirs. But there they stop—we do not say how many—and the joke begins. They begin to slight the opportunity, to put obstacles in the way of realizing it, to imagine that because they have once flirted with it, they may run off and it will follow them. Is it not, as the Frenchman says, to laugh, this daily spectacle of students (the word is used in a purely material sense) in the business, as it were, of studying, of pursuing wisdom, having to be urg-

ed, exhorted, cajoled, threatened even, to lay hold of and carry off the prize they came to seek?

You can lead a mule to water, etc.—but students are not mules. The poor mule, whose reputation suffers in the proverb, probably didn't want any water just at that time. But they do. They came just for that. And when the very springs are pointed out, yes, at times, even when the cup is raised to their lips, they refuse to drink. That stringent regulations for cuts are necessary, that books gather dust on library shelves, that benches are turned into beds, that much of the teacher's energy goes in the form of a tax to be allowed to confer on them a benefit,—all this but heightens the comedy.

But the most comical part of the whole proceeding is that they fancy the joke is on the professor, or on the school, or on somebody else, while all the time it is on themselves. For the joke is always on him who must pay the fiddler. They pay, but refuse to dance. And that is why it is funny.

How explain this inconsistency? Whom shall we blame? It would be a satisfaction just to be able to fix the blame. We have pondered the matter deeply, and after long and serious consideration we have deemed it prudent, if not very profound, to fix the responsibility on that dear old patient culprit, human nature. And so we close with the paradoxical advice to those who need it: Quit being so human, and get to work.

THE INK WELL

By JOSEPH C. RYAN

An Old Doorway

Only a doorway that's weathered and scarred,
To a house with its shutters asag,
And once to its threshold would wander at night
Tired feet that would falter and lag.
But today there's a wind blowing rain and brown leaves
Past the doorway both panels aflutter,
With lavender sash to a sprig of some green
That the rain will wash down to the gutter. —V. F. F.

"The Scribblers' Book of Notre Dame Verse." The Scribblers, Notre Dame, Indiana, \$1.00.

There is an irresistible note of youthfulness in this book, a touch of the spontaneity and idealism of young hearts. It is a unique collection, admirably selected and prepared. Poems of love, of happiness, of sorrow, of the battlefield, are included . . . a meritorious array of verse. Here one finds the joyous cry of glad youth; here the pathetic appeal of a grief-laden heart.—A wide range of choice-characterizes the collection.

Any attempt to select the most deserving poems is difficult. The shorter ones are excellent. Among these are "Happiness," by Frank B. Summerville, and "Reverie," by Professor George N. Shuster. In "Meeting," by Speer Strahan, there is a strange beauty, distinct and noteworthy. "Renewal," by D. P. H., gives a brief but clear flash of new-found joy.

Two poems of the light-heartedness of youth are "Au Large" and "Song," by Vincent D. Engels. "From This Hill," by Owen P. Stafford, contains an impressive vein of pathos that stands out and retains a place in one's memory.

Perhaps the most inspiring contribution of all is that remarkable poem, now well-known in this territory, "For George Gipp." There is genuine poetry in this. The beautiful conclusion to Gipp's life is portrayed here with extraordinary finesse.

The prize-winning poems of the Scribblers' Poetry contest open the

book. They demonstrate the unquestionable worth of the Notre Dame verse of today.

In every way it is a distinctive volume, worthy of a place among our best books of poetry.

A discussion of the Dardenelles controversy is taken up in "The World Crisis, 1915," by the Rt. Hon. Winston S. Churchill. Also, the merit of the present organization of British army is touched upon. But—the price of the book is \$6.50.

Those who fondly dream of one day orating on the floor of the Senate should glance into "Washington and Its Romance," by Thos. Nelson Page. Herein is traced the

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.

Scribblers
There will be an important meeting of The Scribblers at 12:30 Monday. Full attendance is necessary as important questions are to be settled.

DAILY Men.
All members of the DAILY editorial staff will meet in the Journalism room of the Library at 12:30 Tuesday. Full attendance is required at this first meeting of the whole staff.

A. I. E. E.
Regular meeting at 8:00 Monday night. Mr. Michels of the Indiana and Michigan Electric Company will talk on "Modern Sub-Stations," and Mr. James I. Smith will talk on "Condensers." Members are urged to be present. Visitors are welcome.

Villagers
There will be a regular meeting at 6:30 Tuesday night at the Chamber of Commerce. Important business. See Harding, Gooley, Zilky, or Hans, before Monday night.

Dramatic Club
The Dramatic club will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the library. Mr. Reynolds, the new club director, will outline his plans for the remainder of the year. All those who registered in the club at the beginning of the season are invited.

The Atlantic Monthly has for some time been the foremost of our nonsecular literary magazines in the field of religious discussion. Its articles have, in contrast to the many bombastic screechers of the day, presented both sides of all arguments; it is also refreshing to note that practically none of their writers on religious subjects advocate one position without some knowledge of the other position. Noblesse oblige.

social and political progress of the capital. What say, you political bosses of the campus?

"A Lost Lady," by Willa Cather; Alfred A. Knopf, New York. \$1.75.

Although Willa Cather is the author of several novels of more than ordinary merit, it was not until "One of Ours" appeared that she became known to a wide public and was recognized by the more discerning as one of America's foremost novelists. She has escaped the fate of many an author of a popular success by being able to follow it up with another novel just as successful.

"A Lost Lady" surpasses even "One of Ours," and it is comparatively safe to say that it is the best thing Miss Cather has ever done. The scene is laid in the middle west at a time when the men who were building the great trans-continental railroads, which were to link the western frontier with the east, were the aristocracy. One of these men was Captain Forrester, typical of his era, shrewd, rugged, keen in his (Continued on Page 3.)

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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

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Good at all Up-Town Locations

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

The DAILY is not responsible for any facts or opinions expressed in this department. Contributors writing anonymously must let the editor-in-chief know their real names; otherwise their letters cannot be published.

The Editor, NOTRE DAME DAILY:
I feel that the readers of the DAILY will be interested in learning of the success of a former Notre Dame man in turning out a victorious team, and am therefore giving you a brief account of the work done this season by the football team of St. Edward's College, a team coached by Jack Meagher, a former Notre Dame end.

"Playing its third year of college football, St. Edward's College, the 'Notre Dame of the Southwest,' met and defeated some of the best teams in Texas and Oklahoma, and passed through an undefeated season, scoring 147 points to their opponents' 18.

"The season was opened by defeating the strong North Texas Junior A. & M. College, 13-0. This was followed by a hard-fought game with the Baylor University Cubs, who were defeated 7-2. Then Tulsa University of Tulsa, Okla., submitted to a trouncing, 35-7. This was followed by a game in San Antonio with Army All-stars composed of the pick of the army men stationed there, including several former West Point players. The 'Saints' won 14-0. St. Edward's then met and defeated Simmons College, champions of the T. I. A. A. This was perhaps the most thrilling game of the year, being won in the last 20 seconds of play by a drop kick from the 40-yard line by Niemie, the triple-threat star of the 'Saints.' The score was 3-2. Daniel Baker College was then smothered, 48-0. On Thanksgiving Day, before the largest crowd of the year, St. Edward's met Phillips University of Enid, Okla. Phillips had for two years been champions of the Oklahoma conference, and was for several years a member of the Southwest conference, having at one time defeated Texas University. They outweighed St. Edward's 20 pounds to the man, and were expected to stop the victorious sweep of the 'Notre Dame of the Southwest.' However, they proved to be easy prey and were defeated 27-7.

"The St. Edward's team is ably coached by Jack Meagher, a former Notre Dame end. The system used at St. Edward's, both in the classroom and on the athletic field, is that of Notre Dame, the mother house of the religious order conducting the institution. As the spirit of Notre Dame prevails in all things, it is no wonder that its football team should be a winner."—Daily American Tribune.

If you can give space to the above, I feel sure that it will be interesting to many of your readers.

Cordially yours,
WILLIAM P. GALLIGAN,
(N. D. 1914-1917.)

To the Editor,
NOTRE DAME DAILY:
According to the figures recently published in the DAILY, as given out by the business manager, Freshman hall stands far in the lead over all the other halls in the percentage of DAILY subscribers. The lead of Freshman hall is particularly noticeable when its percentage is compared with that of the high and mighty seniors of Sorin hall. It is these same seniors who are continually exhorting the lowly freshman to exhibit the 'o' spirit' by backing Notre Dame enterprises, but here we have one more proof that when it comes to spirit the freshmen have more of it than any other class has, and much more than the seniors have. Come on, Sorin! Organize a pep-meeting for yourselves for once. You need it more than anyone else.

TWENTY-SEVEN.

INK WELL

(Continued from Page 2.)
business transactions, and lavish with his hospitality. Through the story moves Marian Forrester, his wife, exquisite, fascinating, somewhat irresolute, but equally courageous in her moments of weakness and of strength.

It was Joseph Conrad or William McFee who remarked that few women are supremely lovable; as a woman Marian Forrester was a failure, but she had the unquestioning devotion and loyalty of two men; of her husband who understood all her foibles and her more serious failings, and of Neil Herbert, a man many years her junior, who idolized her.

A modest volume, this, one that can easily be read in an hour and a half, but it is one which is a valuable contribution to the great number of novels which take up one phase or another of the growth of the west.—J. B.

"The Banner of the Bull," by Rafael Sabatini; Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston, New York, \$2.00.

Bizarre characters have ever had an attraction for the more sober members of civilization. The pirate has been for a long time a favorite figure with readers of all types and the reason is not far to seek. Howard Pyle, who knew more of pirates than any man of our day, says that their attraction lay in the fact that they knew their own minds and what they wanted.

Cesare Borgia, the hero of "The Banner of the Bull," cannot be called a pirate with any degree of historical accuracy, but he has one thing in common with them. If ever a man knew his own mind, it was Cesare, and he had no scruples as to the means employed to gain his ends. About him there has always lain an atmosphere of attractiveness, notwithstanding the fact that he has come down through history notorious rather than famous.

Sabatini is an authority on Borgia. Having written a life of the man, he turns his knowledge to good account and republishes a vol-

**Kennedy and Lieb
In Irish Olympics**

Notre Dame will be represented at the Irish Olympics in Dublin by two of the greatest track stars ever produced at the University, when Paul Kennedy and Tom Lieb join the Irish-American team in August to compete in the latest track classic to be established for universal competition.

Paul Kennedy, captain of the 1924 track team and one of the best milers in college ranks, will be entered in the distance runs to compete with Irish runners from other parts of the world. Kennedy, who was also the mainstay of the Notre Dame harrier team for two years, has been running the mile in 4:25, but considering the condition of the Irish leader this year, his mark is due to be slashed several seconds to a 4:21 pace.

Tom Lieb, who will enter in the discus, has been one of the most consistent performers in the field events and a versatile trackman of the highest type. Lieb won the state title in 1922 with a heave of 147 feet, 4 inches. At the National Intercollegiate games in Chicago last summer, Lieb defeated Pope, the I. A. C. star, with a heave of 151 feet, 6 inches.

ume concerning him that appeared some years ago. It contains four episodes in the life of the Duke of Valentinois, three of them resounding his cunning and diplomacy, and one of them telling of the one time that he was outwitted, and that by a woman.

In writing of Cesare Borgia, Sabatini has a character that combines some of the Machiavellian tendencies of his Andre-Louis, together with the guile of the Sea Hawk and the grace of Captain Blood. And, having these things

to work with, he could not help evolving a fascinating picture of the man to whom "The Prince" was dedicated.—J. B.

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FATIMA

THE RUB DOWN

By TOM COMAN

One of the country's leading sport critics recently brought to light a splendid example of the value of athletics from a point other than the glory achieved on the playing field.

Captain Hammer, leader of the 1923 Pennsylvania football eleven, experienced one of the bitterest trials that could possibly come to a football captain who was completing his college football career. The Penn coach decided that Hammer should warm the bench during the last game of the season. The same fate was meted out to Captain Daniels of the Southern Methodist College, but he accepted it in a different way than did Hammer—which, says the sport critic, manifested the wonderful lesson learned by one man and disregarded by the other.

Hammer, brokenhearted and discouraged, turned in his equipment and left college. Daniels sat on the bench for the last two games of the season, rooted for his teammates, and declared that the "sub" who had taken his place was easily a better man and asked the team to give the "sub" their support in the last game.

Both men faced the same situation, but the Texas leader had learned the lesson of self-sacrifice.

Women are the silent powers in the baseball world. Witness the case of Urban Shocker, St. Louis star, who balks at the rule of the Missourian's club that prohibits his wife from accompanying him on baseball trips. Some ball clubs have no rules in the matter, leaving it to the decision of the player as to whether or not he wishes to take his wife on the trips.

Several of the eastern clubs prohibit the presence of the player's wife on the trip for the reason that the wives of players are apt to cause dissension in the club by discussing the work of the players on the field.

Bob McAllister, "the flying cop," became famous in the New York Athletic club last year as a sprinter, while he was a member of the police force. McAllister left the realm of the brass buttons and devoted much of his time to running. But unknown even to his closest friends, the speed merchant had many varied talents of which they were unaware. The lure of the concert stage prevailed over the glory of the cinder path and now Bob, who was carded to compete against some of the greatest speed stars in the country, has announced his intention of withdrawing entirely from athletics to make a living by singing.

It is a notable fact that many of the country's star athletes who gained fame in their college days and continued their work after graduation have been forced to devote so much of their time to poor-paying sports that they were obliged to carry a little side-line occupation in order to buy their daily bread.

The latest dope from the higher realms of sport reveals the fact that athletic bodies do not approve of their star athletes using their skill and reputation for money-making purposes. This brought to light the case of William Tilden, America's greatest exponent of tennis, who has been writing articles on the game for various newspapers and magazines throughout the country. Tilden is not alone in this work and several other stars who are doing

the same thing will have to face the same ban.

The United States Lawn Tennis Association announces the fact that the old ruling on this subject will be renewed and that Tilden will either have to quit writing or give up his amateur standing.

A southern sport writer, commenting on the matter, was not unkindful of the fact that the writings of these men were not bought for their literary value but that their monthly check from the syndicate was the answer to the question, "What's in a name?"

ROCKNE DEAN OF COACHES

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Passes from every conceivable formation, passes hurled with deadly accuracy from any angle; passes that were short and passes that were long; always pulling the unexpected. Notre Dame on that day was the finest scoring machine I've ever seen since the pass came back. "Southern California coaches who fail to take advantage of Rockne's course here are making a big mistake."

They Take Notice

Rockne, until this year, wasn't generally credited with being the capable citizen he is. Haughton, Heisman, Harlow, Warner, Tad Jones, Wilce, Stagg, Zupke, Dobie, Andy Smith, Yost, Bezdek, Fisher, Folwell, Roper, Spears and a few others were generally believed to be the cat's pajamas of football coaching. In 1923 Rockne made the wide world sit up and wonder what manner of man he was.

Gone is Haughton's pre-eminence. Percy may know a lot of football, but to date he has not shown that knowledge to others. Heisman can pep up an alumni with his theories of football but cannot turn out an eleven that wins.

Rating of Coaches

It leads us to a point whereby we attempt to rate the country's leading coaches on their achievements. Consideration is given to the handicaps this man faces and the advantages this man enjoys. So with fear and trembling we rate the Nation's football mentors thusly and invite a broadside from any one with a better selection:

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- 1.—Knut K. Rockne.
- 2.—"Pop" Warner is a tie with Gilmour Dobie. "Pop" has an edge because of his greater experience.
- 3.—Bob Zupke, Illinois University artist-coach.
- 4.—Andy Smith and Elmer C. Henderson. Little to choose between them, but Smith has had more experience and a longer fling at the game than Henderson.
- 5.—Fielding H. Yost of Michigan, who may not be "up to the present speed," but yet a man whose record over a couple of decades entitles him to great reckoning.
- 6.—Amos Alonzo Stagg, the grand old man of football and probably the oldest coach in point of service. Stagg is one of the game's greatest moral influencers and fearless of criticism in his fight for clean football at any cost.
- 7.—Bezdek of Penn State.

NOTRE DAME BEST TEAM

(Continued from Page 1.)

Yale, we feel, would beat California, Michigan, Illinois and any other sectional champion, because Yale was smart, could kick, pass and run, and Yale had eight half-backs that could make any varsity team in the United States.

No team without two sets of reserve backs of greatest ability could hope to keep up with the speed of the Yale attack, and Notre Dame was the only other team that had sufficient reserves of all-around class to do it.

California has a great team. There is no question about it. In four seasons California won 33 games, tied two and made 1,737 points against 88 points for its opposition. That is some record and could have been made only by four truly great teams.

California had one tie game to spoil its record this year, but that game was won because Andy Smith, the coach, and four or five of his regular players, went to scout another team on the same day.

Cornell's Great Record

Cornell in the last three years has made a great record that would have entitled it to a ranking with the very best teams in the country, but Cornell has seen fit to pick easy going and, until Cornell decides to show itself against some really good teams, the record will be nothing more than good-looking on paper.

As Notre Dame suffered the pen-

alty of being dropped from the list of the season's best by losing one game, so also did Syracuse, which deserves to be rated as one of the season's best teams.

There is also Marquette, which hasn't lost a game in two seasons and which has defeated teams just as strong as Cornell. There is Pittsburg to be upheld as one of the most illustrious teams in the country, because Pittsburg is the gamest team playing football.

One look at the Pittsburg schedule, year after year, is enough to scare to death some of the weak sisters who get fat off the little fellows.—Henry L. Farrell.

NOTRE DAME WINS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Wolverine attack, and teamed with the forwards in Coach Koegan's short pass attack.

Line-up

Notre Dame (29)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Crowe	3	4	3	7
Mahoney	0	3	2	1
Riordan	1	0	0	2
Kizer	5	1	1	11
Mayl	1	0	3	2
Enright	0	0	0	0
Ward	3	0	0	6
	13	8	9	29

Michigan (25)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Haggerty	4	2	0	10
Henderson	0	2	0	1
Birgs (c)	2	0	1	4
Kipke	2	6	2	6
Deng	0	0	0	0
Morgarige	1	1	1	2
Cherry	0	2	0	2
	8	12	3	25

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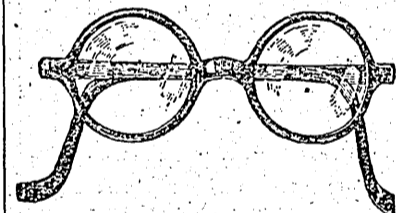
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