

CAMPUS BY-PATHS

"The more you look gentlemen, the less you see!"—P. T. Barnum, or Houdini, or Ed Wynn said this, but they never could have meant it to apply to the delicate task of conducting a column. The more the columnist looks the more he sees, and, in this particular column, the more he seizes.

To wit, as the lawyers say.

There is the case of the remarkable instance of observation by scout 7-11. He was in class the other day, an unusual thing in itself, and while carelessly looking over the shoulder of the man in front of him (it was during a test), he observed the youth writing industriously—writing a letter to Mr. Grundy. 7-11 perceiving the value of the situation, copied the letter word for word, missed the test, and brought the good news to me. The letter:

Charming Sir:

Clarence Joos, debonair and dark-complexioned, senior, has been mentioned as a potential candidate for honors in the most handsomely dressed man contest. Mr. Joos has the classic features that are so sought by artists and his pulchritude merits serious consideration.

The symmetrical figure of Joos is particularly adapted to doggy clothes. This young but modern youth exemplifies the latest in fashions—the snappiest. Joos, be it affirmed, scorns the "sheik" style of clothes and refuses to adorn his beautiful form with Vaseline garments.

Scout 7-11 says the industrious youth referred to above goes by the initials W. G., commonly called "Bill."

P. O'S. reports that while speaking of well-dressed men, the name of Harold Welch cannot be omitted. Eddie is a man who is "particular about quality and careful as to style." Will Wimble, one of Sir Roger de Coverly's companions, and an authority on fashions fades into insignificance upon comparison with the dapper Mr. Welsh.

P. O'S. adds as a P. S. that the little details of dress which distinguish Eddie from the mob, might properly be called "eddie-syncretics."

And now, how does the contest stand? The latest counting of votes have been tabulated under the watchful eye of Dr. Jekyll, Mr. Hyde, Mr. Grundy, and, to take care of the feminine interests, Miss Grumpy. The latest tabulation indicates that Paul Kennedy, a dark horse in the race, is running away with everything:

Paul Kennedy	32
Gilbert Schaeffer	24
Jean McKillip	23
Harry Stuhldreher	18
Dr. Jekyll	17
Mr. Grundy	17
Ed Thode	15
Ed Welch	14
Clarence Joos	14

Some of those who are below the dozen vote mark are Conroy Scoggins, Mike Cenedella, Tony Cargano, Bill Mauer, Russell McClure, John and Walt Moran, and John Blanke.

The Contest Editor wishes to announce that investigations have been made regarding the votes cast for Paul Kennedy, and he finds that everything is perfectly legal. He does wish, however, to discourage the practice of giving campaign cigars. This should be taken to heart by Jean and Harry.

(More Scandal on Page 4.)

ENRIGHT STARS AS IRISH BEAT MICHIGAN AGG'S

Aggies Outplayed by N. D., 35-18;
Over 1000 See Game at
"Y" Gym.

After running wild the first half and piling up a huge lead, the Notre Dame basketball team trampled over the Michigan Aggie quintet, 35-18, on the "Y" court last night before a crowd of 1,000. The Irish registered their eighth win in eleven starts.

Rex Enright, who played the pivot post in place of Tom Riordan who was out of the game with an injury, was the high point man of the game and the most sensational performer of the evening. Enright displayed a remarkable eye for the net and caged a total of seven field goals and three foul goals during the course of the game.

The entire Notre Dame squad showed a brand new type of basketball compared with the form that marked the Loyola and Kalamazoo games. Consistency was the keynote of their game and their teamwork resembled the style that beat the Michigan five early in the month.

The visiting Aggies were off form last night and were hardly a match for the fast traveling Irish cagers. The Aggies, who held the Wolverine team to a margin of four points, had little to boast of in teamwork and general floor tactics, but they fought hard and were in the game all the way.

The first five minutes of play was nothing more than a warming up game and very few shots for the basket were registered by either team. Notre Dame soon opened up

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Sophs Announce Cotillion Program

The sale of tickets for the Sophomore Cotillion was opened to upper classmen Friday noon, and by 10 o'clock nearly all of the remaining tickets had been sold. There are only a few left and several Sophomores and upper-classmen will be disappointed if they fail to get their tickets today.

A special meeting of the Advisory Board was called by Mark Mooney, and an additional issue of 50 tickets was proposed. This would raise the total number to 300. The proposition was discussed pro and con, but was finally shelved. It will be brought up again at the next regular meeting of the board.

The program for the Cotillion week-end:

Friday, February 8
Afternoon—Informal reception dance from 3 to 6 o'clock, held in the Rotary and Egyptian rooms, mezzanine floor, Oliver hotel; music by Harry Denny.
Night—Sophomore Cotillion at 10 o'clock, Palais Royale ballroom; music by The Benson Collegians of Chicago.

Saturday, February 9
Afternoon—Varsity vs. Freshman Handicap track meet, Notre Dame gymnasium. Notre Dame vs. University of Michigan intercollegiate hockey game, Lake St. Mary's.
Night—Informal Post Cotillion dance, sponsored by the Scholarship club, Tribune building, at 8 o'clock.
Knight of Columbus Formal (tentative) Oliver hotel.

TO PRESENT MASCOT TODAY

Because of the absence of Coach Rockne, the presentation of the Irish Terrier, the new mascot of Notre Dame's athletic teams, was postponed. The official presentation will take place as a feature of the track meet with Northwestern at the gym this afternoon. The mascot is the gift of the Toledo club.

Interesting Talks at K. of C. Meeting

Short talks on Knighthood by prominent members of the South Bend Council, among them being Grand Knight Cass, Dr. Berteling, and Dr. Stoeckley, featured a well attended meeting of Notre Dame Council, No. 1477, Knights of Columbus, held Thursday evening in the library.

The newly initiated members received their traveling cards, as well as final instructions regarding the order. Following several short speeches by the new members, the entertainment committee served ice cream and cake. The council also provided cigars.

The splendid program of talks that followed the business meeting was well received.

MANY CLUBS IN S. A. C. CARNIVAL

Executive Committee Announced; Contest Is Open to All Clubs at Notre Dame.

To date there have been 22 various clubs and organizations which have signified their intention of presenting an act at the Irish Carnival, which is under the supervision of the S. A. C. and to be held sometime during the Lent period. A cup will be awarded by the S. A. C. for the best act presented by any organization. The contest is open to all clubs or organizations of Notre Dame, and any group wishing to present an act should make their intentions known to either Mark Nolan, 232 Sorin, or Bill Greavy, off-campus student. The following organizations have already signified their intention of putting on an act: Shakespeare club, Michigan club, Metropolitan club, Texas club, Grand Rapids club, The Dome, Toledo club, Law club, Glee club, Lifers, Day Students, Chicago club, Chemistry club, Dante club, Minnesota club, Rocky

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THE DAILY QUESTIONNAIRE

What asked: How does the weather compare with the weather in your state?

Where asked: Notre Dame Postoffice.

Jimmy Keatts, Law I, Brownson, Arkansas:

"There is no comparison at all it is so different. It is entirely too cold here to suit me. We, as a rule, have only one snow a winter. It is a sharp contrast, all right, and there is an edge to it."

Maurice Cohen, Pre-Law I, Brownson, Massachusetts:

"Well, it is just about as cold at home. The winters are about the same, only being near the ocean the air is damper and more penetrating."

Jean McKillip, Journalism I, Carroll, Nebraska:

"The temperature is lower at home, but because it is a dryer climate you do not feel it as much as you do here."

Arturo Gonzalez, Civil Engineering III, Walsh, Texas:

"It is a whole lot warmer at home of course, it snows only once in about every five years. I have been here five years now and have by this time gotten used to the weather, but when I first came here I did not think much of it."

Robert Cooney, Journalism I, Brownson, Ohio:

"It cannot be compared with it at all because you cannot compare two like things together. Ohio is in the same belt and therefore has the same climate as we have here in Indiana."

BEST ORGANIZATION CONTEST WILL CONTINUE TO FEB. 20

Publication Board Agrees that Extension Will Stabilize Sentiment; Pipe and Bowl Drops Out

Seniors Will Lower Price of Ball Tickets

At a meeting of the Senior Ball Advisory committee Thursday noon it was officially announced that the price of the Senior Ball tickets will be \$20.

The Senior Ball committee, in conjunction with the General Concessions committee, has been working and planning for weeks to make the ball a success. It was realized that the Senior Ball is exclusively a function for the Senior class, and that its success, as well as the success of any class function, depends upon the number of Seniors present. With this in view, the committee has worked to eliminate unnecessary extravagances that perhaps have been in evidence at past functions of the sort.

Not only will \$20 cover the price of the ball itself, but it will also cover all the other entertainment offered by the Senior class during ball week.

Although a cut in the price of ball tickets is unprecedented, and although the price as announced is \$5 less than was the cost of last year's ball, the committee feels that

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HOCKEY AND TRACK TEAMS PLAY TODAY

Lieb's Men Will Play I. A. G. Here; Irish Track Squad Meets Purdue.

The Notre Dame track and hockey teams will make their first appearance of the season this afternoon when Coach Rockne's squad of cinder artists go into action with the Purple crew from Northwestern in the Notre Dame gym at 3 o'clock, and Tom Lieb's hockey proteges will take on the fast I. A. C. sextet of Chicago at 1:30 on St. Mary's Lake rink.

The appearance of the Purple squad here will be an early test for the Irish trackmen who have had about three weeks of training. The Irish should be particularly strong in the distance runs, the sprints and the middle distance events, but the lack of veteran material in the field events will probably be very noticeable.

The ice team, which has performed on foreign rinks three times so far this season, will have to face some very fast opposition this afternoon and undoubtedly Chicago will have the edge for teamwork and experience to be countered only by the fighting qualities of the Notre Dame sextet under the leadership of Frank McSorley. The probable starting line-up of the ice team will include Gillespie at the goal, Mouch and Feltes on defense, Stack or Martin at the pivot job, and McSorley and Magie or Hicok at the forwards.

Tickets for Frolic Go on Sale Tuesday

Tickets for the Freshman Frolic will be placed on sale next Tuesday in the various halls. The price has been definitely fixed at \$2. The number of tickets has been limited to 400. These will be offered only to members of the class, for a certain period of time. Upper classmen may obtain tickets for the Frolic at a later date.

After a consultation with the representatives of the Student Activities Committee and the DAILY, the University Board of Publications Contest should continue for a total of 20 issues, instead of the seven originally planned. At the end of the contest, which will close at noon of February 20, the DAILY will present the winning organization with a handsome cup, donated by Dr. J. A. Stoeckley of South Bend.

The standing of the organizations at present is:

Campus Class	
Scribblers	222
S. A. C.	159
Monogram	25
Blue Circle	19
Glee Club	15
Forum	6
Poultry	4
Drama	3
Agriculture	3
Dante	1

Home Class	
Toledo	277
Chicago	241
Ohio	85
New York State	69
Chinese	47
Metropolitan	42
Texas	29
Rocky Mountain	26
Indianapolis	18
Minnesota	16
La.-Miss.	14
Pacific Coast	9
Cleveland	9
Cleveland	9
Grand Rapids	6
Michigan	5
Fort Worth	5
New England	4
Rochester	4
Pennsylvania	2
Villagers	2

The Pipe and Bowl has officially withdrawn from the contest.

The DAILY wishes to announce that the seal on the ballot box was broken some time around noon Thursday, all votes cast Thursday morning, approximately 70 in number, were stolen from the box. It is needless to denounce the men who stole these ballots when there was no one in the DAILY office. But the DAILY wishes to rectify the effect of this unfortunate incident and requests that all who cast their votes on Thursday morning come to the room of the Contest Editor, 237 Walsh, to examine the vote. If their ballots of Thursday morning are not among the votes they may recast them.

Attention is again called to the fact that voters need not use the ballot printed in the DAILY provided they observe the regular form. Furthermore, if any man who has given his proxy to another wishes to withdraw that proxy he need only inform the man to whom he gave his proxy to that effect.

The ballots already counted are divided into groups, according to their number, and the groups are arranged alphabetically. This system aims to detect any fraudulent duplication of votes. These votes are open to inspection at any time.

The decision of the University Board of Publication follows: "In view of the fact that there has been some dissatisfaction, due to charges of soliciting votes, and that some of the organizations have done work that does not come to the eyes of the students, the Board of Publications feels that a decision at present would not represent the more enlightened view on the campus and that possibly the award of the cup might be infelicitous, and

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NOTRE DAME DAILY

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BENEVOLENT ADVERSITY

Every man likes compliments and dislikes abuse. If the end were considered the contrary should be true, for compliments are usually harmful, abuse usually beneficial.

Compliments cause self-satisfaction, kill ambition and make a felicitated fool feel superior, make him arrogant, static if not retrogressive. The rude jolt of consciousness that comes is hard and cruel, but good; it reminds one that he is inferior and foolish, and not a god.

Men advance because of abuse. Adversity produces better men than does lazy luxury. The derided man strives to show his worth. The strong man grows by abuse, the weak man strives to be strong. Adversity makes football teams and nations; it strengthened Jean Valjean, Jeanne d'Arc, Portia, Prospero, Pope, Keats, the saints, and the Catholic church. It kills the spiritless, but it vivifies the sleeping spirit.

SPORT THAT WRINKLED CARE DERIDES

Lincoln's impression of college is like that of many men. Speaking of a visit to Yale he said "There were a lot of students sitting on the fence across the street, and they were singing, 'My old horse, he came from Jerusalem, came from Jerusalem, came from Jerusalem.'" Lincoln felt that college was too much like this, too much a place of hilarity, of good time. If he could walk across the Notre Dame campus on the right night at the right time he might get much the same impression. About 9:30 he might hear, coming from a Sorin window, the strident notes of "Sittin' in a Corner," with violin accompaniment by an ambitious Sorin hall musician. From the path that leads to the cafeteria he might hear shrill bass voices singing "Crossin' of the Jordan." In a Corby room he might hear juniors giving a freshman confidential information about joining a new organization, the initiation to which was severe, but the honor of which was boundless, since even some of the faculty—but only a select few—were members and were privileged to be saluted by the clever secret sign. He might come back on another night and hear cheering students packed in a gymnasium for a basketball game.

Lincoln would return to his grave and mutter with others that college life was too enjoyable to be a preparation for after-life. With Dr. Sihler, of New York University, he might say: "Enjoyment of luxury, ease for four years, and a little study on the side constitute satisfactory fulfillment of the requirements for a college degree. With the present system of 'snap' courses, industry and hard study are no longer part of a college man's life."

But would Lincoln, Sihler and the other critics be right? It is a question to which the student answers "No" for he believes that most college men do not loaf too much, and that the drudge cannot be a success. He believes that the critics have only seen one, and a necessary side, of college life. Work, infernally hard work, is necessary, strict scholarship regulations are good, but too much work wrecks men—and there are many examples, some at Notre Dame. An overworked body (one professor at Notre Dame says there is no such thing here, and he may be almost right) cannot bear the strain. Now and then it needs to be relieved of its burden, so that it will not become cramped and weak. Now and then the mind must be rid of classroom burdens, and the spirit let play, that it may then carry the load the better.

The prices announced for the "Hunchback of Notre Dame" might lead one to believe that it really has something to do with a football game.

A news story says that seven thousand college graduates are in American prisons. In other words there are getting there by degrees.

An optimist is the fellow who slips on the ice and doesn't expect anyone to be laughing at him when he gets up.

Statistics show that 80 per cent of college men are failures. They never come back. Except to teach.

Diners in a New York restaurant were held up twice the other night, the second time by bandits.

Many Indiana high schools complain of lacking everything but good basketball teams.

An optimist is the elevator man who sticks to his work despite its ups and downs.

"Probable change" is the only safe forecast our weather man can make these days.

THE TURNOVER

"He is wise who knows his own limitations." One's first reflection on reading this is that it concedes too much to the average man. For does not the average man know, indeed, is he not keenly aware of his own limitations? Nothing is more common than to hear people candidly confess that they either do not know or cannot do certain things. Moreover, do not many who make no claim to wisdom constantly yearn for more knowledge, more power, and that precisely because they are conscious of their very limited supply of both?

Our colleges are full of young men pursuing an education. This in itself is an admission on their part of limited perfection. Must we then admit that they are all wise men? Such indeed would be an astonishing aggregation, a queer lot. Two thousand wise men brought together under one roof! History itself, we think, offers no precedent for that. Wise men do not seem to herd. They lose the gregarious instinct with the approach of wisdom. For wisdom must be courted in solitude. So the ancients maintained.

The modern view is somewhat different. It holds that there is much wisdom to be found in discussion and more in close observation and rich experience; it approves mingling much with the crowd. But this change of view is due largely to an altered concept of wisdom itself. It used to be thought that wisdom was the vision of things in their highest causes; that it was synonymous with speculative thought, philosophy. Today he may be accounted wise who possesses merely the "amassed thought and experience of innumerable minds." What once was wisdom has largely come to be regarded as idle fancy, and the title of wise-man has been handed over to the merely erudite,—a limitation which is distinctly unwise.

So what becomes of our proverb?

Is it, like most proverbs, but a half-truth, and have we seized upon the untrue half? Or is it one of those paradoxes which say one thing and mean another? We do not pretend to decide. Only it seems that it must contain some sense. For no philosopher would essay "to varnish nonsense with the charms of sound."

Perhaps the answer may be found in probing the meaning of the term "wise." Or in delimiting the import of "limitations." If we say that he is prudent who realizes that there are certain accomplishments he does not possess, and who acts accordingly, we should express the real state of affairs with less of epigram, perhaps, but with more of sobriety. In this sense, those are indeed wise who strenuously keep silent.

One may be limited. Indeed, the most passing acquaintance with ourselves appraises us of that. We know of a certain theologian who professed to be insulted at the mere insinuation that perhaps he was without limits. For, said he, that would be tantamount to denying that he was a man, and suggesting that he might be only an ooze or a flow. Man's dignity then, it would seem, as well as his nature, demands limits. It does not require wisdom, though it doubtless is greatly enhanced by it.

It seems, therefore, that our proverb means only that he is wise who fully realizes that he is but a man. For if wisdom be taken in the sense of philosophy, then it may indeed become very silly. And it usually becomes so especially by forgetting that, after all, man IS only man, and not a diety. Real philosophy, genuine wisdom, never forgets that. Pseudo-philosophy always does, and in one way or another either defies man or humanizes God. To realize our own limitations is to take a humble view of ourselves, and in humility there is indeed much wisdom.

THE INK WELL

By DENNIS J. O'NEILL

"Compare Abercrombie's 'Marriage Song' with Spencer's 'Epithalamion,' said the professor." Well now, comparison were easily made, If poetry could match the dancing glade That throws its fluttering arms about the hill, Drunk with the joy of having drunk its fill, Dancing with faltering steps and graceless grace, Filled with a girl's desire for a man's embrace, Casting the seven colored veils abroad That dark, manly cloud may loud applaud, And send another drink of watery wine, To urge these trees in passionate design—

Yes, that comparison might be allowed, If this wild paramour of any cloud Could be compared to the slim line of trees That puts its maidenly strength in pedigrees, And walks serenely down the unbending lane, With straight-laced dignity, and very great disdain For all male clouds, however nice they be, However strong their gentlemanly plea That these trim trees allow them but a glance Of their full greenness, writhing in a dance. —H. A. M.

Confessions of a Book-Lover, Maurice Francis Egan. Doubleday, Page and Company. \$2.50. Any work of Maurice Francis Egan's is particularly interesting to Notre Dame because of the regard Notre Dame has always had for its former professor. Of par-

ticular interest is this last book published some time before his death, "Confessions of a Book-Lover." This work is in a sense an epitome of his literary life—a synopsis of his literary rambles. After reading the book one cannot help but feel that Dr. Egan was singularly fortunate in chancing upon such works in his early youth that constitute the basis of logical minds.

The book is written in Egan's

Official University Bulletin

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

Business English Classes Examinations for all sections in Business English will be held in the South room of the library at 7:30 Tuesday night, January 29.

Marion-Adrian Club The newly-formed interstate organization, the Marion-Adrian club, will hold its first meeting at the Oliver this evening at 7. All members are requested to meet at Sorin hall at 6:45 and go downtown in a body.

Religion I Examination Section F (9:10 Friday and Saturday) and Section C (10:10 Thursday and Saturday) will be examined in Room 123, Main building on Monday, January 28 at 7:30 p. m. Section A (11:10 Friday and Saturday) will be examined in Room 123, Main building, on Friday, January 29, at 7:30 p. m. FATHER KELLEY, C. S. C.

Grand Rapids Club Regular meeting Monday night.

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

Toledo Club The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Toledo club will be held Sunday morning at 10:30 in the library.

Debaters Those defending the negative of the World Court question will meet Sunday afternoon at 12:30 in Walsh hall.

pleasing style and is intimately autobiographical. As a boy, his mother was his literary dictator, and of this period of his life he says in part, "On winter Sunday afternoons, when there was nothing else to do, I became sincerely attached to the Acts of the Apostles. And I came to the conclusion that nobody could tell a short story as well as Our Lord Himself. The Centurion was one of my favorite characters. He seemed to be such a good soldier; and his plea, 'Lord, I am not worthy,' flashes across my mental vision every day of my life."

"Confessions of a Book-Lover" consists of five chapters, arranged more or less chronologically. The first, "My Boyhood Reading" is often amusing and always interesting. His early experience with Plutarch is especially humorous. The second chapter is devoted to poets of France, the poetry of Dante and a comprehensive discussion of the modern poets. Dr. Egan admits the place of vers libre in the realm of poetry but says, "The professional Imagist tries to produce poetry that is hard and clear and never blurred or indefinite, and he holds that concentration is the very (Continued on Page 3.)"

Only 14 more days till the Cotillion

104-106 North Michigan Street
206 South Michigan Street
337-339 South Michigan Street
122 West Washington Avenue
119-121 West Jefferson Blvd.
107 E. Washington Avenue
321 West South Street

NOTRE DAME CAFETERIA ON CAMPUS
CLARK'S LUNCH ROOM
15 to 19 W. 6th St.
GARY, IND.

O. A. Clark's Lunch Rooms

South Bend, Indiana

\$5.50 Meal Tickets \$5.00

Good at all Up-Town Locations

From Off Stage

AT THE THEATRES
 Palace—"The Wanters."
 Oliver—"The White Tiger."
 LaSalle—"Little Johnny Jones."
 Orpheum—"The Bad Man."
 Blackstone—"Puritan Passions."

At The Palace

You might have the Yanks without Ruth, or ham without eggs, or Gallagher without Shean, but you certainly wouldn't have much of a show at the Palace this week if Henry Santrey and Ann Seymour were not on hand to keep things moving. Without them the bill would be as flat as the proverbial tire; with them, it is good.

The headliner is, of course, Santrey with his twelve-piece orchestra. They play syncopated and classical selections in a manner that doesn't fail to ring the bell's eye of public approval. Santrey's singing and an excellent harp solo by one of his orchestra are practically bright spots in this act.

Ann and Harry Seymour have a very clever act, wherein Ann must be held responsible for most of the entertainment. From the very first this little actress meets the audience and they are hers. Harry's dancing and Miss Seymour's general fun-making proclivities make this act a real success.

The Ardell Brothers (no relation) have a fair acrobatic act that got by rather nicely, thank you.

Brenck's Golden Horse concludes the vaudeville. If you have never seen a horse do the Camel Stretch, stay for this act. The kiddies will enjoy it.

What's wrong with this picture? That's the question you naturally ask when you are seeing "Enemies of Children," and suddenly discover the plot getting hopelessly complicated. For a concise criticism consult the dictionary of synonyms under "nonsense."

At this time let us rise to utter a strong, manly protest against the policy of the Palace in consuming half an hour of valuable time to advertise coming attractions as far as three weeks in advance. We have already seen Houdini thrown into the bay three times, by actual count. Something should be done about it.—E. C. & P. M.

Irish Golfers May Use Indoor Course

The Notre Dame golf team, organized last fall with several practice matches with near-by clubs, has very recently received an invitation from Bert Meyering, prominent Chain-o-Lakes professional to take advantage of the indoor golf course being conducted for the second year by Mr. Meyering at 225 South Michigan street.

The Irish golf team, beginning preparations for the spring season, is looking forward to a revival of golf interest among the students. On the basis of a large number of candidates turning out for the team, Manager Ward is negotiating with several conference schools for matches to be played on South Bend links.

Mr. Meyering, who is assisted by Harry Elmore in working with several candidates for the team who have recently taken up the indoor practice, has shown much interest in the Notre Dame golf team since its organization last fall. Due to the presence in school of several promising golfers who have given splendid exhibitions on the South Bend links, Mr. Meyering is confident that a winning team can be turned out in the Irish school, where a golf team is one of the latest additions to the sport curriculum.

The value of the indoor practice is incalculable to the candidates for the team which will be picked in the spring after several practice matches have been played off. It will give the men a chance to turn out in the spring in better form for the outdoor work.

A small fee will be charged for practice on the course, which consists of three driving nets and a nine-hole putting course. Regular lessons will also be given by Mr. Meyerling.

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

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

Editor NOTRE DAME DAILY:

While looking through your progressive DAILY of last Saturday's issue, I ran across an article entitled, "Pipe and Bowl Club." The article striking my interest, and I never having heard of the organization before, I read on, finally coming to the words, "sponsored for fellowship."

Since when, at Notre Dame, has it become necessary for any organization to sponsor fellowship? The very foundation of Notre Dame is fellowship—every man knows that when his foot first touches the campus. It is the very thing that every Notre Dame man, freshman or senior, holds sacred within his heart. Is it necessary that a club, if I may call it such, (and I may be wrong) having all the ear-marks and characteristics of a fraternity, be sponsored to promote fellowship—by a few select individuals?

From all indications, my dear editor, it looks as if there are certain individuals who consider themselves better than the rest, by taking upon their manly shoulders the heavy task and ever-tiring burden, that of promoting fellowship at Notre Dame. Here we are fortunate in having "Masculine Democracy"—that which so many colleges strive for and so few attain.

As is so clearly demonstrated at other institutions, the adherence to fraternal restrictions necessitates a weakening of the spirit of unity of purpose and activity which is so prevalent at Notre Dame. With the coming of this situation to Notre Dame, the true spirit for which it is dedicated is bound to be crushed under the heel of fraternalism—the strong arm of the discriminating.

So, in conclusion, dear editor, I will ask you to enlighten me upon the question (and I have been here four years)—"Since when has it become necessary for any individual or group of select individuals to assume the responsibility of promoting fellowship at Notre Dame?"

I would rather have the select group ask to organize a fraternity (and I never wish to see that day at Notre Dame) than hide behind so good and true a thing as Notre Dame fellowship.

Don't let that happen—Notre Dame fellowship is too dear to Notre Dame men!!

Very respectfully yours,
 A NOTRE DAME STUDENT.

To the Editor of the DAILY:

We have watched with interest the attempt of numerous students to answer Endymion's sincere query: "What is a cake-eater?" At the beginning we resolved to take no part in the quibbling over the meaning of an over-used word, but when this argument reached the point where freshmen at a man's institution such as this is are permitted to tell upper-classmen just what they think of them, we could no longer remain silent.

Everybody seems to have a different idea of a cake-eater. Some think that he is one who wears a "tie and white collar," but this seems preposterous after the recent ruling of the faculty on class-room and refectory attire. Surely the faculty is not accessory to this nefarious attempt to make cake-eaters of us all. Others are inclined to stigmatize with this epithet those who wash their faces every day and have their hair cut more than once a month, but we dismiss this as anti-barber shop propaganda.

To get to the heart of the matter matter, a cake-eater is not necessarily any one of these things. As most of us use the term a cake-eater is one who has something that we haven't but which we would give our right eye to possess. Someone has a tux; I haven't—therefore he is a cake-eater. I call up the girl to make a date for a talk-fest; she is "so sorry but so-and-so, has just asked her to a formal dance"; therefore, so-and-so is a blankety-blank cake-eater as far as I am concerned. Eurynome

has shapely legs and can wear knickers without any sense of embarrassment; my legs, bowed by the manly sport of horse-back riding, will not permit such liberties; therefore Eurynome is a cake-eater. (Some of you will not get this Eurynome stuff; from my point of view that makes you cake-eaters.)

We have done our best to add to the confusion in this futile quibbling—futile because we do not believe that there are any cake-eaters at Notre Dame.

J. F. H., '24.
 E. T. L., '25.
 D. J. O'N., '26.

P. S.—If the editor does not print this he is a cake-eater.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In view of an anonymous letter signed "Facisti," rebuking the DAILY for its rule that anonymous writers must allow the DAILY to know their names, the following editorial from the New York University Daily News should be interesting:

"Irving Connors"

A person should not be ashamed of his opinions. No matter how radical his ideas may be, so long as they are honest, he should not be afraid to stand by them.

Recently, in our student opinion column, a letter signed "Irving Connors" appeared. It was very hostile in tone and if the accusations are true, it is a serious matter. Now, if a student by the name of "Irving Connors" really believes what he said, it is perfectly proper that he be allowed to express himself. That is what the column is for, student opinion.

Investigation, however, has revealed that there is no student by the name of "Irving Connors" in the University.

This is unfair and has proven that even in their own opinions, some student, or a certain student at least, cannot be honest. And, lest the whole thing lead to a general influx of malicious letters, the staff of the "Daily News" is going to try to check up carefully on each signature before publication.

This, however, does not set a limit on student free-speech. The column is open to all who wish to use it properly. Say what you will but let us know who you are.

The Senior class of Eureka College has revived an old custom of burying a fruit cake at the beginning of their senior year and unearthing it at commencement time for a feast. It was customary for the juniors, provided they succeeded in finding the cake, to change its hiding place, and let it remain there until their senior year.

Fresh air advocates at Ohio State were tubbed when they persisted in opening the dormitory windows during the recent cold weather.

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

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"Fighting Irish" Once Performed at Dizzy Heights on Chimney Top

"Highest Fight on Record Held at Notre Dame" was the headline carried on the front page of a local newspaper in 1899. To the students of the University, it was a most startling disclosure, second only to a description of one of John L.'s triumphs.

Records galore have been made and broken by the athletes of Notre Dame. They have been written of and announced to the sport loving public by headlines, but it is doubtful indeed if any student recalls this record, if it may rightfully be classed as one, which was made in a most unique manner with but few spectators present.

It was at this time that the heating plant of the University was being constructed. Work on the boilers had progressed to such an extent that construction of the chimney was begun. Two husky sons of Erin, who were masons, were assigned this work.

Construction of the chimney had reached a certain stage and approximately 165,000 bricks had been laid by the two men, when it became necessary only to place the coping or top ring on the structure to complete it.

While engaged in this task, one worker, who had consumed something not altogether to Mr. Volsted's liking, grew quarrelsome and with the intention apparently to rid the world of an individual who believed in prohibition, or to convince him of his wrong opinion, engaged in a heated argument with his fellow workman, which threatened to terminate in a fight and consequent death of one or both.

Silhouetted against the sky, 165 feet above the ground, with a circular platform 7 feet in diameter for a ring, and with some 240 tons of bricks for a foundation, the unruly one could be seen swaying to and fro, while his companion, who realized the dangers of such an encounter, wisely refrained from inciting to a greater pitch the anger of his crazed helper.

Matters came to a point, however, when the one who was bent on imitating the tactics of the "Fighting Irish" of that year (when they defeated the Michigan Aggies, 53-0, on the gridiron) got no opposition. This terminated the incident which might have resulted disastrously, for how can an Irishman fight when he can find no one who will oppose him?

Soon after the chimney was completed and it was the same two Irishmen who had read their "record" in the newspaper, that completed the work.

When Irish meet Irish, something

always happens, but when two representatives of the "Ould Sod" meet on a chimney—all records are broken. But should not the headline have read "An Attainment of Diplomacy"? Just consideration should be given the man who said nothing and did nothing rather than to the one who made possible the "Highest Fight on Record"—which in reality was not a fight at all.

INK WELL

(Continued from Page 2.)
 essence of poetry. The Imagist fights for 'free verse' as for the principle of liberty. But why does he fight? If 'free verse' is musical, if it expresses a mood or an emotion or a thought in terms that appeal to the mind or the heart or the imagination, why should it be necessary to fight for it?"

The concluding chapter, "Books at Random" is as pleasing a synopsis as its name would indicate, including as it does comments on different authors from Thomas a Kempis to George Bernard Shaw.

"Confessions of a Book-Lover" is dedicated to "the memory of Theodore Roosevelt, a man of action in love with books," and it is a book that is well worthy of the man to whom it is dedicated.

Boni and Liveright announce that they will publish in the spring a new novel by Rose Macaulay under the title "Told by an Idiot."

Booth Tarkington's newest work, "The Midlander" came out last week in book form. Its popularity as a serial, it is feared, will detract from the success of the volume.

Camden, New Jersey, is vying with Boston as the native seat of American culture. Walt Whitman's house in that city has been purchased by the municipality and converted into a Memorial Museum.

"As I Like It" is the interesting title of a new volume by William Lyon Phelps. The book consists of a dozen brilliant essays on as many subjects. The articles appeared first in Scribner's Magazine.

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INTERHALL TEAMS! TO PLAY TODAY

All Games Will Be Close; Carroll and Day Dogs Still Undeated.

Interhall basketball teams will clash in the gymnasium tomorrow morning and afternoon to play off the third series of games on the interhall schedule. The Carroll and Day Dodgers' teams have so far succeeded in keeping clean their records, each having two games in the win column and have yet to lose their first games. The Brownson and Cadillac loopers have failed to get in the winning column so far, each having suffered two defeats. The six remaining teams, Sorin, Freshman, Sophomore, Badin, Corby and Walsh, are all credited with one victory and one defeat. To date it is hard to pick any outstanding favorite, all games being unusually close.

The Carroll and Corby tossers will start the battles tomorrow morning when they meet in the gym at 9:30. The other teams will play as follows:

Sophomore vs. Sorin—10:30 to 12:00.

Badin vs. Cadillac, 1:30 to 2:30.

Walsh vs. Day—2:30 to 3:30.

Brownson vs. Freshman—3:30 to 4:30.

Dome Subscriptions

Approaching Limit

Subscription for the 1924 Dome are rapidly approaching the 1,500 mark, which is the limit of the edition. Jack Scallon, editor-in-chief of the publication, reports that more than 1,400 subscriptions are already on hand. The class of '23 has sent in many of the subscriptions. It is expected that within a short time the 1,500 mark will be reached. There is not much chance of any loose Domes on the campus next year. The Dome staff is speeding its work doubly now so as to have all matter in the hands of McClave, the printer, at the specified time. It is practically certain that the Dome will be delivered on time.

Will Hold Interhall Relays in Gym Soon

An interhall relay race will be held in the near future, it was announced last night. The race will be held in the gymnasium and will be a mile relay, run off by six men of each hall participating in the event.

A handsome cup will be awarded to the winning hall by Bill Roach of the campus barber shop. The cup is now on display in the barber shop window. Further plans are being completed for the race and will be announced later.

Father Holdereth wishes all candidates for the Day Dodgers interhall relay team to report at the off-campus office not later than January 31.

THE DAILY CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1.)

thinks it advisable for the contest to be extended, and that opportunity be given the contestants to lay before the students, or to submit a record of their achievements. The Board recommends that each student vote in the matter conscientiously. It suggests that the number of ballots be increased from 7 to 20 in order to enable the students to register their opinions emphatically."

THE DAILY'S BEST-ORGANIZATION CONTEST

I conscientiously believe the following organizations to have accomplished the most, first, for Notre Dame, and secondly, for their members.

- HOME CLUBS (Sectional, state, and city clubs)
- CAMPUS CLUBS (All other organizations, except those that are branches of national organizations)

Signature _____
Hall _____

BALLOT NO. 6

Villagers Announce Post-Exam Dance

The Villagers have announced that their third annual Post-Exam dance will be held Saturday, February 2. The present arrangements include music by the Music Masters, and the Tribune auditorium, according to the committee in charge.

The dance, held yearly by the Villagers at the end of the mid-year examinations, has established itself as one of the social events of the year. The committee, with this in mind, is preparing a dance that will, if possible, exceed former efforts of the club.

In order that no interference with examinations will occur tickets will be placed on sale Sunday. Thus ample time is provided for the student body to make any necessary arrangements before the advent of the quarterlies.

The dance is being given in cooperation with the S. A. C., so that tickets will be sold at the uniform price of \$1.50. Dancing will continue from 8:30 to 12:00. Further announcement regarding permissions, features, and tickets will be made within the next few days.

Talk on Birdbanding Given to Scientists

"Birdbanding" was the subject of a lecture delivered by Mr. W. I. Lyons, secretary of the Inland Bird Association, yesterday in Science hall. The lecture was illustrated by the use of slides.

Mr. Lyons, who has had years of experience in this work, was secured by our own bird enthusiast, Brother Alphonsus. He told of the work now going on and described in detail the method of capturing and banding the wild birds. The purpose of the banding is to discover further facts concerning the lives and migratory habits of the birds. The investigations is being made under the supervision of the United States Biological Survey.

STUDENT'S FATHER DIES

Mr. James Reagan, father of James Reagan, Jr., of St. Edward's hall, died at 9:15 last night at his home in Pewee Valley, Kentucky.

CLUB CARNIVAL

(Continued from Page 1.) Mountain club, S. A. C., The Scribblers, The Daily, and Pacific Coast club.

At an enthusiastic meeting of the S. A. C. yesterday various members advanced novel plans and means of entertainment, by which to make the carnival all the more pleasing and entertaining. On account of the large number of acts to be given, it was decided to limit each presentation to eight minutes.

Following is the Executive committee in charge of the affair: Bill Greavy, chairman, the three presidents of the upper classes, Gallagher, Moran and Mooney, Jim Heagan and Mark Nolan.

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ENRIGHT STARS

(Continued from Page 1.)

and grabbed a lead of five points before the Aggies were able to find the basket. Notre Dame was never headed, and continued their fast pace and smooth game right up to the final whistle.

Kizer, Crowe and Mahoney started the scoring with two field goals and one free throw. The Aggies were unable to cope with the Irish attack and resorted to a defensive game in an effort to stem the rush of baskets. Rex Enright started his deadly work and rung up two baskets in quick succession. The Aggies found great difficulty in dribbling through the Irish ranks and the back guards were heaving long passes that flivvered under the basket due to the perfect interference of Mahoney.

Crowe, Kizer, Mahoney, and Mayl contributed six baskets during this period while the sharp-shooting Enright found the net for five counts and a foul goal. The flashy center registered on nearly every try for the basket and wasted but few shots. The middle of the first half found the count standing at 13-3. The Aggies were in a sea of speeding cagemen and they were unable to handle the ball with any effectiveness. Kizer, Crowe and Enright were playing a whale of an offensive game and Mayl and Mahoney were a stone wall to the Aggies' attack, which flivvered sadly in the half and the garnered only two field goals and five foul goals.

The guarding of the Irish cagers was particularly noticeable in this period. The shots of Enright were made clean and followed clever pass work.

The second half opened with the Aggies offering more competition than they did in the previous period, and they kept the Irish scoring down to three field goals. The Maylmen, however, continued their exceptional floor game, and the Aggies saw very little of the basket, only registering two field goals and five free throws. The visitors were hard pressed and their game lost form as the half neared the end. The Aggies were substituting frequently in an effort to solve the Irish defense, but to no avail. Mahoney was following the ball every minute and gave the visitors little opportunity to find the net.

The entire change of form on the part of the Maylmen resulted from a week of hard practice sessions during which time Coach Keagan drilled the men on basket shooting and general floor tactics. The loss of last Saturday combined with the none too brilliant opposition offered by the Michigan farmers, resulted in a fine exhibition of basketball.

With their brilliant return to the form displayed during the early part of the month, the Notre Dame

cagers should have no great trouble in carding a win over the Wash five which is scheduled to appear on the "Y" court February 5.

Line-up.						
Notre Dame (35)	G	FT	FG	PF	TP	
Crowe	1	0	0	3	2	
Mahoney	3	6	1	1	7	
Enright	7	3	3	3	17	
Kizer	2	1	1	3	5	
Mayl	1	0	0	1	2	
Ward	0	2	2	1	2	
Gallagher	0	0	0	0	0	
Miller	0	0	0	0	0	
Bach	0	0	0	0	0	
Walski	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	14	12	7	12	35	

Mich. Aggies (18)						
	G	FT	FG	PF	TP	
Richards	1	1	1	1	3	
Nuttilla	1	5	2	1	4	
Kitto	1	2	1	1	3	
Eva (C)	0	1	0	3	0	
Ralston	1	6	3	1	5	
Hultman	0	2	0	0	0	
Marx	0	0	0	0	0	
Bilkey	0	1	1	2	1	
Smith	0	4	2	0	2	
Totals	4	22	10	9	18	

Young, Ill., Wesleyan, referee; Ray, Ill., umpire. Score at half—24-9.

Campus By-Paths

(Continued from Page 1.)

So much is being said and so much being thought about the controversy on the inside page, that Mr. Grundy, pokey old fellow, must butt in with a few comments.

Endymion, we believe must be either of two men—Boland, of Carroll hall, or Chuck Collins, of Corby. "Mail Pouch" is the freshman, who says that a "cake-eater" is a person who wears a "white collar and tie." "Red Blooded," can be no other than "Albert," and you who know Notre Dame Campus and Campus like know who Albert is. If you don't you should find out. Discover him while you are looking for the sun-dial.

Mr. Grundy feels badly this morning. He washed his face, he combed his hair, and he actually laced his shoes before going out. He feels so feminine this morning!
MR. GRUNDY.

SECURE BETTER CAR SERVICE

Two noon Notre Dame street cars have been secured by the Student Activities Committee for the accommodation of students who eat meals in South Bend. It was found impossible, however, to obtain 11:30 o'clock cars on any night except Saturday. Efforts are being made by the S. A. C. to arrange for 11:30 or 11:45 o'clock bus service.

"A Pessimist is a Man
Who Chews all His
Bitter Pills"

Remember

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Will Pick Tank Team Wednesday

Final try out for the varsity swimming team will be held in the South Bend public natatorium Wednesday afternoon, to pick the tank squad that will represent Notre Dame in the water meet with the Fort Wayne Y. M. C. A., in that city, on the evening of February 2.

Wednesday's contest will be held among members of the present team and will embrace all events. The winners in various events, The will be for both time and distance, will be taken on the trip to Fort Wayne. Coach Goss announced yesterday that probably only 10 or 12 men will be taken to this meet. The Fort Wayne swimmers are highly touted in northern Indiana and southern Michigan tank circles, and should give the Irish stiff opposition in many events.

Announcement was made yesterday by the swimming instructor that the Notre Dame tank record board will be placed in the University tank house on Monday afternoon. This board will contain all the official records made by Notre Dame students in the University pool.

The varsity swimmers will make the first records for the pool immediately following the semester examinations. These will be the official marks and will stand as records for the pool until broken by some student of the University. Only those records made by students will be recognized. All swimmers, whether members of the swimming team or not, are urged to take advantage of this added feature and to try to establish new marks.

BALL PRICE LOWER

(Continued from Page 1.)

in making this reduction they are taking a step in the right direction, and are putting such functions more within the reach of Notre Dame men. They believe that, even after making this cut in price, they will still be able to make the '24 Senior Ball the greatest in the history of Notre Dame.

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