

CAMPUS BY-PATHS

Sundays put me in the best of humors—at least, Sunday evenings with their close companionship before warm grate-fires mellow my heart towards the doings of my irresponsible friends.

-o- -o-

Now last night (at the time I am writing) was a Sunday evening, not "a typical." So look for the kindness in the gossip today. Just look.

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This last Sunday was interesting, MOST interesting, but where I was, and why, must remain the most secret of my mysteries. Some of the brothers will understand.

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A word, permit me, about "The Hunchback (N. D.)." Not as an adv. but as a kindly hint, try not to miss seeing it. I have a letter which informs me that I must enter without delay (because he is a typical well-dressed Notre Dame man) the name of Clopin "king of the beggars" in my contest.

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"Quaismodo also ran."

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Which, alas, drags me back to my duty and the contest. I had a hunch back in Corby hall the other day that a monstrous conspiracy was being prepared. Seemingly, the name of Moore stands for martyr as much today as it did way-back-when, about 1535. For this has come in:

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"We, the undersigned, (the letter is dated January 25, Corby hall), wish to cast our vote for Wilfred E. Moore, believing honestly that he is the best dressed man on the campus. Through your paper we notice that you have many well-dressed men entered in the contest, but, being in close contact with the said Mr. Moore and others, we do not hesitate to sign our name, thus casting our ballot for the above mentioned."

- Doc Connell
- D. R. Connell
- C. Northey
- Joe Back
- D. Miller
- Ed Cuddihy
- Fred Forhan
- Herbert Eggert
- W. Barr
- F. Mekus
- L. Loftus
- H. W. Bittner
- H. Harrington
- F. Mahoney
- F. J. Fox
- A. B. McGinnis
- Rex Enright
- R. Nolan
- Eugene Vail
- Maurice Smith
- Ed Hogan
- B. O'Brien
- J. Elliot
- Hugh Blunt
- Jim Corbett
- Jerry Arnold
- E. McClure
- R. Gilfoyle
- E. Domkowski
- F. J. Abel
- W. E. Anderson
- J. Coughlin
- H. Padden
- W. Eaton
- J. Noppenberger
- J. Hamling
- E. Flynn
- C. Melus
- Carl Bittner
- F. Mahoney
- W. Loomis
- H. Thompson
- W. Kreutzer
- H. Gallagher
- Deke Burns
- J. Pierce
- John Blanke
- Joe Toomey
- Paul Funk
- C. Bischoff
- J. Fitzgerald
- Curly Ash
- G. Hamilton
- F. Johnson
- F. Shouse
- A. Walsh
- Wayne Cox
- Paul Crayden
- F. Milbner
- B. D. Coughlin
- J. Gorman
- Ray O'Brien
- J. O'Toole
- H. Smith
- John Moran
- C. Schaeffer
- F. Sabine
- T. McKernan
- A. Centlivre
- J. Monaghan
- J. F. Ryan
- V. P. Fagan
- W. Stapleton
- J. P. Traynor
- J. Dwyer
- J. O'Laughlin
- Bob Graham
- E. E. Miller
- Velario
- J. V. Soisson
- Al Serva
- J. F. McNickolas
- Rex O'Malley
- J. Green
- J. A. Cowen
- R. Mullaney
- F. Skelley
- E. Schwartz
- F. Meagher
- J. Crowley
- Bob Shields
- D. McGarry
- F. McCurry
- D. O'Malley, C.S.C.
- Walt Moran
- M. Scheerer
- B. Livergood
- F. Vergara
- J. McKeown
- Charles McGonagle
- K. G. Connell
- D. S. Gallagher
- R. Arnt
- F. Murray
- Raby Funk
- E. Duggan
- C. Klaver
- W. Krider
- L. A. Burns
- A. Birmingham
- J. Crowley
- Jerry O'Hern
- R. Irmiger
- J. Weibel
- George Vergara
- E. Kenling
- E. Wollensak
- Mc Portland
- W. Bailey
- F. Kremp
- E. Young
- R. Gibbons
- J. Fannan
- P. Donovan
- J. Silver
- J. R. Barrett
- Robert Ross
- J. Droege
- Dan Hickey
- Leo Grace
- F. Piecarsky
- R. Halpin
- D. Celebrezze
- Jasper Gaba
- L. O'Leary
- M. Seigler
- G. Birmingham
- J. Nulty
- B. Kelly
- L. Boettinger
- F. McCarthy

-o- -o-

"And that's that!"
MR. GRUNDY.

Novelties to Aid Villagers' Dance

Song specialties by William Furey, '23, and Edmund Luther, '25, will furnish entertainment at the Villagers' Post Exam dance, to be held Saturday at the Tribune building. These numbers, with several other novelties, will add to the features of the dance, which is the third annual affair of its kind given by the club.

Permissions will be granted to this after-quarterly celebration, it was announced by the committee in charge. Tickets may be purchased from J. F. Stoeckley, 121 Corby, or from Darrold Gooley, Clarence Harding, Hans, Housekeeper, or any Villager. The price is \$1.50.

M'GUIRE WRITES DRAMA CLUB PLAY

All-Notre Dame Production Is Planned by Club; Cast Selected; Rehearsals Begin Soon.

At a meeting of the Drama club of Notre Dame, held in the library last night, definite steps were taken towards the production of an original play which is being written by Harry A. McGuire. The club's decision to produce a play by a Notre Dame man was the result of the enthusiastic sentiment expressed by students when the plan was suggested.

Presentation of this play is planned for Washington's birthday, and will be in harmony with the occasion, the subject matter being the Continental Congress. The most dramatic point of the play is the decision of the states to give over their individual sovereignty to the federal government.

Of the sixteen characters in the cast, twelve were selected at last night's meeting, and the remaining four will be chosen within a week. Those already named as characters were measured for costumes, which will be secured in Chicago.

THE DAILY QUESTIONNAIRE

What asked: Do you consider "One of the Hunchbacks" allegation that Notre Dame is a close-knit, aristocratic fraternity to be true?

Where asked: DAILY office.

J. A. Kelly, E. E. III, Day: "The statement that Notre Dame is an aristocratic fraternity appears to me to be a puerile generalization, not worthy of serious consideration."

James F. Hayes, Litt. B. IV, Music hall: "We ARE close-knit, we are NOT aristocratic—there are no fraternities at Notre Dame, and, let us hope, there never will be. Therefore 'Hunchback' is one-third true, two-thirds mistaken. Having the majority on the wrong side, he loses."

Dennis J. O'Neill, Litt. B. II, Day: "As the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina, I deny the allegation and agree with Jim Hayes."

Frank A. McKinley, Commerce I, Day: "Yes, figuratively speaking; for anyone that is imbued with the 'Notre Dame Spirit' cannot but realize that he is one of a select group."

Kenneth Qualley, Commerce I, Day: "Inasmuch as the majority of Notre Dame students do work of some sort besides the regular course, there is no 'aristocratic fraternity' here. 'Hunchback' has the wrong conception of what a fraternity is."

Mr. Fred L. Baer, assistant chief engineer of the Automatic Electric Company of Chicago and a former graduate of Notre Dame, lectured before the Notre Dame branch of A. I. E. E. in the south room of library Friday evening at 8 o'clock. His talk was illustrated by two reels of moving pictures entitled, "The Dial of Destiny."

CAHILL NAMES BOXING TEAM

N. D. Boxers to Meet St. John Military Academy Here on February 4.

Frank Cahill, boxing instructor, has announced the probable entries for the Notre Dame boxing team in the first intercollegiate meet of the year with the St. John Military Academy of Manlius, New York. The date for the event, which will be held in the University gymnasium, will be Monday, February 4, instead of Saturday, February 2, the night of the Wabash-Notre Dame basketball game, as was previously announced.

The tentative line-up for the Irish glove exponents follows: Bantamweight, Danny McGowan; lightweight, Mike O'Keefe, Jerry Left or Jack Spillane; welterweight, Maurice Schell; middleweight, Art Canney; light heavyweight, Charles Springer, and heavyweight, "Butch" DeVault. Every position on the team has been practically settled with the single exception of the featherweight event. No competent man has been secured to hold down this position. Anyone who desires to try out for this event, in the 118-125 pound class, is requested to see the boxing instructor immediately.

Two of the best boxers at the University, Frank Cahill and "Rip" Miller, have been barred from the contest by Coach Rockne. The suspension is only for the St. John's meet and will not prohibit the men from participating in the other events of the year. Both men are training with the team in preparation for the state championship boxing tournament to be held in Indianapolis later in the month with representatives from all leading colleges of Indiana. Cahill and Miller were among the Notre Dame entrants in the Tribune tournament held in Chicago last spring.

Notre Dame Graduate Lectures to Engineers

Mr. Fred L. Baer, assistant chief engineer of the Automatic Electric Company of Chicago and a former graduate of Notre Dame, lectured before the Notre Dame branch of A. I. E. E. in the south room of library Friday evening at 8 o'clock. His talk was illustrated by two reels of moving pictures entitled, "The Dial of Destiny."

He lectured Saturday morning before the class in telephony on "The Future of Telephony." Later he interviewed a number of seniors in regard to the telephony industry in Chicago and the opportunity for position there after graduation. Ten seniors will go to Chicago in two weeks, at the expense of the company, to examine the plant.

Mr. Baer graduated from the University in 1903, and was a classmate of Father Irving and Father Burke. During his college years he became very much interested in automatic telephony, and spent a number of his school vacations at the factory of the Automatic Electric Company. He has been actively connected with the company for a number of years.

FROLIC TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the Freshman Frolic, to be given in the Palais Royale on February 29, were placed on sale in the halls this morning. The number of tickets has been limited to 400. The price is \$2. Members of the Freshman class will be given the first opportunity to buy the tickets.

According to John J. Reidy, president of the class, many surprises and Leap Year novelties are being planned for the Frolic, which is to be the last Notre Dame dance before Lent.

Postpone Meeting of The Scribblers

The Scribblers meeting that was scheduled for last night had to be postponed because Father Charles O'Donnell, who was to have delivered a talk on poetry, was suddenly called away Saturday on important business. The Scribblers immediately wired to Chicago in an effort to get Lew Sarett, famous outdoor poet and lecturer, in Father O'Donnell's stead. He wired Monday, however, that other engagements prevented him from taking advantage of The Scribblers' invitation.

Announcement of the next meeting will be made soon.

INTERHALL RELAYS TO START SOON

First Races, Are Scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 5; Finals to Be Run Off March 8.

The schedule for the interhall relay races, to be run off by the various halls, beginning Tuesday, February 5, and continuing until Saturday, March 8, when the finals will be run off during the varsity meet, will be held in the gym, and will be a mile in length. Six men from each hall will participate. A 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.

The races will be run off on a schedule similar to the interhall basketball games, and will be graded on a percentage basis. In case of a tie the two winning teams will race for the cup.

Following is the schedule for the events:

- Tuesday, Feb. 5—5:00 P. M.
 - Sophomore vs. Walsh.
 - Carroll vs. Cadillac.
 - Day vs. Freshman.
 - Sorin vs. Corby.
 - Brownson vs. Badin.
- Thursday, Feb. 7—5:00 P. M.
 - Sophomore vs. Day.
 - Walsh vs. Cadillac.
 - Carroll vs. Badin.
 - Sorin vs. Freshman.
 - Brownson vs. Corby.
- Tuesday, Feb. 12—5:00 P. M.
 - Carroll vs. Corby.
 - Sophomore vs. Sorin.
 - Badin vs. Cadillac.
 - Walsh vs. Day.
 - Brownson vs. Freshman.
- Thursday, Feb. 14—5:00 P. M.
 - Day vs. Cadillac.
 - Walsh vs. Sorin.
 - Sophomore vs. Brownson.
 - Badin vs. Corby.
 - Carroll vs. Freshman.
- Tuesday, Feb. 19—5:00 P. M.
 - Badin vs. Freshman.
 - Walsh vs. Brownson.
 - Day vs. Sorin.
 - Sophomore vs. Carroll.
 - Corby vs. Cadillac.
- Thursday, Feb. 21—5:00 P. M.
 - Sorin vs. Cadillac.
 - Walsh vs. Carroll.
 - Day vs. Brownson.
 - Sophomore vs. Badin.
 - Corby vs. Freshman.

(Continued to Page 4.)

DOPE UPSET IN INTERHALL GAMES

Carroll and Day Still Tied for First; Brownson and Cadillac Show Class.

There were some unexpected changes made in the interhall basketball standings when the five scheduled games were played off in the gymnasium Sunday. Carroll and Day, who have led since the first game of the season, strengthened their chances when they both defeated their opponents, giving the two teams a perfect record of three games won and none lost. The Brownson and Cadillac teams, both of which have occupied the cellar position since the start, won their games and are now tied with Sophomore, Badin, Freshman, Corby, and Walsh, all having one victory and two defeats. Sorin hall is resting in second place with two wins and one defeat.

Carroll and Corby started the games when they met at 9:30. After getting off to a slow start the Carroll cagers settled down to their regular consistent playing and registered a 15 to 8 defeat over Corby. The combination of Dahman, Howard and McNally in passing and dribbling through their opponents and the work of the forwards at shooting baskets paved the way for the victory. Kerwin of the Carroll team was high-point man with three field goals, while Collins played a nice game for the Sorin on the defensive and shot two baskets besides.

The Sorin tossers downed the net performers from Sophomore to the count of 18 to 9. Harry Stuhldreher, of Sorin, was the outstanding star of the game with five field goals to his credit. With the score 14 to 2 at the end of the first half in favor of Sorin, the Sophomore shooters staged a rally, but failed to overcome the lead ran up by the Sorinites during the first half, and the game ended with Sorin nine points in the lead.

The Cadillac loopers won their first game of the season when they beat the Badin hall netters in the closest game of the day, as far as scoring was concerned, the final count being 12 to 8. The Cadillac men got off to an early lead and although pressed throughout the game they were never behind. The first half ended in favor of Cadillac, 8 to 6. They kept this lead until the final point. The Cadillac squad was without the services of their star guard, Jim Gray, who was married earlier in the week.

The Daymen's fast team proved (Continued to Page 4.)

Chicago Club Retains Lead in Contest; Certain Clubs Are Penalized by Board

The Faculty Contest Board, the secret committee that makes and enforces the rules in The DAILY Best-Organization Contest, has for the first time had to penalize certain clubs for casting fraudulent ballots. The board—the personnel of which will be announced at the close of the contest—has set the penalty for every first infraction of the rules at 25 Ballots. The penalties for any further dishonest voting will be much heavier. Even now certain organizations have lost close to 200 ballots. We sincerely hope that there will be no occasion for any further penalties.

Tabulation to date:

CAMPUS CLASS		HOME CLASS	
Scribblers	245	New York State	70
S. A. C.	192	Metropolitan	52
Monogram	48	Chinese	47
Blue Circle	38	Indianapolis	41
Glee	24	Rocky Mountain	31
Forum	9	Texas	29
Lambs	6	Minnesota	16
Drama	6	La.-Miss.	14
Poultry	4	Pacific Coast	9
Agriculture	4	Cleveland	9
Dante	4	Michigan	6
Chemists	2	Fort Wayne	5
Chicago	313	New England	4
Toledo	280	Rochester	3
Ohio	118	Pennsylvania	2
		Villagers	2

NOTRE DAME DAILY

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SERIOUS BUSINESS

The classroom "shark" and the youth who has stayed close to his books a few nights each week are envied individuals these days—the days of examination.

Paid little attention during the course of the semester, these young fellows now become much sought after. A popular campus gent, who has given most of his time to things of little consequence, comes rushing into his room requesting notes, asking information on this point or that, and leaves the student with the shouted word: "I'll sit near you in that class!"

Like the young salesman who has recently been invading campus quarters with a booklet which offers "a course in philosophy for a quarter," these men try to get a semester's work in an hour of cramming. They come to college to get an education, and then avoid all serious work until face to face with the problem of passing or flunking out.

It is an illustration of the lack of business-like purpose among college students as a class. With a kind dad at home to see that the checks are forthcoming regularly, a few hours of class requirements each day, and a comfortable mode of life, the college man, with but a few exceptions, does not view the serious side of life as does the chap who has to buckle down in the world at an early age in order to make things go.

In this the man who has never been through college has an advantage. He has learned that life is a serious business. The college man, in most instances, has that to learn. That does not mean that the college man should go around with a frown on his face and a pack of books under his arm, but it does mean that he should give more attention to business. A bit of system in studying would avoid the rush at examination time. Spread the serious business over the weeks, instead of jamming it all into an hour or two the night before the exam. Business-like habits will then be formed, and they will serve you in good stead when you hit that first job, whether it is in a store or in a shop, a law office or the editorial room.

A billboard advertisement read: For he who doesn't know! A schoolboy wrote underneath: Doesn't know what—grammar?

60% of Notre Dame Students Earn Wages, University Furnishes Employment to Many

Approximately 60 per cent of the students now enrolled in the University are engaged in some manner or fashion in earning money, according to the latest information collected on the subject of employment at Notre Dame.

From this fact alone, it is apparent that the University is not an institution for the idle. Neither is it a university at which the spirit of aristocracy reigns, but rather one possessed of men, who banded by the traditional ties of friendship, have for their motto, as it were, the slogan of Hugo's "Three Musketeers": "All for one and one for all."

The factor most responsible for this prevalent spirit is provided directly by the University. To the student who comes to Notre Dame bent on working his way through college, the University provides every opportunity. He may accept a position in the employ of the school as: secretary to a professor, teacher at St. Edward's hall, waiter in a refectory, stenographer, assistant laboratory professor, student prefect, quiz master or chauffeur.

Two-hundred and seventy students have accepted work in the capacities mentioned. The equivalent in money, of work accomplished by each, ranges from \$100 to \$400 yearly. The average amount made by this number is

\$250. From an examination it is found that the University is providing the equivalent of \$67,500 in tuition, board and lodging to the students in its employ.

The rebate given to the student depends upon the number of hours per day devoted by him to his duties. For the period of an hour every day in behalf of the University, \$100 is deducted, for two hours each day, \$200 is the amount stipulated.

Off-campus men who are working comprise 40 per cent of the number of students who reside in South-Bend. These are engaged in work which for the most part is provided by the business men of the city.

In addition to the number of men who receive a remuneration which is the equivalent of their earnings, 250 receive cash payments from the employment office. Those men who work in the boiler room, whether residents of the campus or who live in the city, are given cash payment.

Many of the students who have no regular tasks, earn money during their residence on the campus by representing certain business firms, by selling programs or the like.

The sum of \$60,000 represented the service of 300 students last year.

THE TURNOVER

Mr. Ernest Barker is an English historian. Like every historian, and all other sensible men, he values the gift of a good memory. But he is the first historian whom we have ever known to point out the fact—if indeed it is a fact—that in our modern civilization, with all its apparatus, we are debarred from forgetting." He fears accordingly that "the danger before historians is that they should become story-tellers of the infinite." He is concerned lest "the wise economy of the human mind, which has forgotten the unessential" be rendered impossible.

Both history and memory obviously have to do with things of the past. For as one cannot record what has never occurred, so he cannot remember that which he has never known. Confusion comes when history in the making is identified with mind in the making. If that is done, then it would not be quite absurd to say that "it is only an accident that we are not able to remember the future." For as the mind can—and does often enough—construct a future, so it could also construct a history, un mindful of the past. But that would be to reduce the world of events to the world of ideals, and the serious drawback to this would be what others might think, and the consequent sacrifice of historical accuracy by reason of the introduction of so many minds. It would be a case of too many cooks spoiling the soup.

It is doubtful whether men expend more effort in trying to remember things than in trying to forget them. It is certain, however, that there are many things one must remember because he is unable to forget them. But while men cultivate the faculty of memory, they do not, as a rule, exercise themselves in the art of forgetting. Perhaps it is because they assume that such an art will take care of itself. This is a mistake. During the late war the government saw the need of the selective draft in order to obtain the highest quality of man-service. But all during life

there is an even greater necessity of selective memory, or of discriminating forgetfulness, in order to insure the highest quality of mind-service. No man is ever quite useless, but there are many memories that are utterly worthless. To retain them is to clog the mind.

We share the opinion of many diagnosticians of contemporary mentality who claim that what ails modern minds is that they are overloaded. They are not too empty, but too full; not too idle, but too busy; not so unretentive that they have nothing to occupy themselves with, but so over-retentive that they cannot decide what to give attention to. So, like milk-fed geese, they become pudgy, rather than pugnacious. The remedy would seem to be a few lessons in the art of selective forgetting. It must be realized, if intellectual progress is to be made, that as one can subject memory, so also can he subject forgetting to a large amount of voluntary control.

Of course all this may be quite unpsychological. For even psychology (theoretical at least) sometimes runs contrary to experience. In this matter it should be consoling to Professor Barker. For many of its exponents assure us that nothing is ever quite forgotten, nothing can be forgotten, the apparatus of modern civilization to the contrary notwithstanding.

What seems to us most worthy of remembering and of putting to practical use is the professor's suggestion about the "wise economy of the human mind" whereby it habituates itself in the forgetting of the unessential. This certainly can be done. For memory, in most instances, depends upon voluntary attention, voluntary repetition of given experiences and the formation of clever associations of images and ideas. One can solve the problem of forgetting non-essentials by confining his attention to essentials. But, of course, this will necessitate going through life with one's eyes open.

THE INK WELL

By DENNIS J. O'NEILL

Simon of Cyrene
 What was there that distinguished him from those
 Who lined that narrow street along the way
 That led up to the hill that Pilate chose?
 As fitting scene for such a rare display?
 His eyes were furtive like the eyes of one
 Who fears discovery of a secret sin;
 His face bore scars of battles never won
 With habits that have never failed to win.

And yet from all that crowd—the Publican,
 The Pharisee, the Scribe, and all the dross
 Of old Jerusalem—it was this man
 Who shared with Christ the burden of the Cross,
 And in a moment won forgiveness through
 The good that he had been compelled to do.

—T. L.

Freedom and the College, Alexander Meiklejohn. The Century Co. \$1.75.
 Alexander Meiklejohn, the former president of Amherst, has succeeded in his "Freedom and the College," in arousing considerable interest in matters educational. Just why some of the doctrines expounded in this volume were not put into practice while he was Amherst's popular president is probably due to the fact that they are either too idealistic or because they are in advance of the times. Mr. Meiklejohn believes that the primary purpose of a higher education is the instillation of culture. On this point he says, "Let us have two colleges instead of one, or better two in one, the first devoted to

the general aim," (the dispensation of cultural power) "the second, in greater part at least, given up to special studies, and both together mastered by the common aim of trying to understand and share the labor and ecstasy of human knowledge and human apprehension."
 "Freedom and the College" contains his farewell address to the students of Amherst and a number

Official University Bulletin
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CHAS. A. MCGONAGLE
 Editor.

Advertising Staff
 There will be a meeting of the local advertising staff of the DAILY in the basement of Walsh hall Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Everybody be there.
 J. C. PATRICK, Local Adv. Mgr.

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.

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

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.

of essays and features on educational topics besides a few discussions of certain social and religious relationships.

It would be most unfair to Mr. Meiklejohn to compare his work with Newman's "Idea of a University," but for those interested in the trend modern education is taking or likely to take, the volume is interesting.

Another attempt has been made to immortalize "Gopher Prairie," this time by Willa Cather. Her book is entitled "A Lost Lady" and is being published by Knopf. The usual struggles against "Main Street vulgarities" are made by the heroine but she is finally overcome by the same coarseness she tried to destroy. As soon as some one writes an "Outline of Main Street" perhaps the Main Street and Outline series will be closed. Until then we can only hope and pray.

For those who would like to know something about Einstein's theory of Relativity, Charles Lane Poor, professor of Celestial Mechanics at Columbia University, has brought out a clear and concise exposition of the subject under the title "Gravitation versus Relativity." The findings of Einstein are put in direct opposition to the theories of Newton. Professor Poor is inclined to discredit much of the theory of relativity and accepts Newton almost in his entirety. The book is written in such a way as to be easily understood by the lay mind, and is practically the first to express the Einstein theory in terms that the laity can understand.

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

Only 11 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

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 Oliver—"The Hunchback."
 Orpheum—"The Eternal City."
 LaSalle—"Cameo Kirby."
 Blackstone—"Mile-a-Minute
 Romeo."

At the Palace

Unless you're one of those persons who would walk a mile for a Camel, you won't cut anything important to see the show at the Palace this week. Perhaps we have been spoiled by the exceptional programs of the last few weeks, but to our mind this week's bill is below par.

Houdini, who is the principal attraction, has an act that mystifies and entertains. Although only two tricks are performed, they are quite sufficient to furnish the cash customers with food for thought.

And still the run on snake dances continues. This week it's charming Eleanor Pierce who performs, and she does it quite creditably. We must say, however, that the act is little more than fair, our partiality to Miss Pierce notwithstanding.

"Pianist, stick to your Steinway!" This is the humble advice we would venture to Emil Demarest, who proves to be a fine pianist and a poor comedian. The act is fairly good.

Hayden and Atwood are pretty weak. There's really nothing much to recommend this one save—well, they're clean, anyway.

Kirk and Collier open the show with a wire walking act. They do a few clever stunts and show some originality, which covers a multitude of sins.

The picture is called "Jealous Husbands" and it's featured by the extraordinary performance of two child actors. The picture is improbable but interesting.

A Pathe News and Topics of the Day are also shown.

E. C.

At the Oliver

The widely-heralded "Hunchback of Notre Dame" has arrived at last, and we are pleased to report that it has measured up to our expectations. This production is perhaps the most elaborate and the most ambitious of a long series of spectacular pictures. In this respect it surpasses all its predecessors. We were amazed at the magnitude of some of the scenes.

As a rule we are not interested in the amount of money that goes

into the making of a picture, knowing that a great part of it is expended on scenes that are thrown in for no other reason than to increase the rental that the exhibitors must pay. There is no evidence of this practice in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." The sets are elaborate, but they are a necessary part of the picture. We have been told that the production is authentic in detail; it seems that even authenticity has its price.

As every one knows, the story is adapted from Victor Hugo's novel, "Notre Dame of Paris." To the credit of the producers it should be said that all the objectionable features of the novel were lost in the process of adaptation.

Lon Chaney's portrayal of the half-crazed Quasimodo is as fine a piece of acting as we have ever seen on the screen. He is to be congratulated upon his make-up. In the supporting cast Patsy Ruth Miller, Norman Kerry, and Ernest Torrence give satisfactory performances.

The producers have made an attempt to relieve the depressing effect of the picture by the injection of humorous incidents. At times this change from the tragic to the humorous is so sudden that it detracts too much from the intended effect of the picture. This notwithstanding, the successful attempt at Falstaffism is our only quarrel with a picture that is well worth seeing.

E. L.

Sixty Soph Cotillion Tickets Still Unsold

Approximately 62 Sophomore Cotillion tickets remain unsold, it was announced last night. Ticket sale for the second week-end was slightly below first week's figures, according to Stanley Walsh, chairman of the finance committee. Unless tickets are purchased today, sophomores and upperclassmen who are planning to attend the formal may be disappointed.

The men who have charge of the ticket sale in the various halls are: Stanley Walsh, Thomas Leahy, and Frank Walsh, in Walsh; John Dugan and Andy Conlin, in Badin; Dan Brady and Robert Carey, in Sophomore; John McMullen and John Roach in Sorin, and Mark Mooney in Corby.

The advisory board will meet again this evening to discuss the feasibility of increasing the ticket limit to 300. This proposition was shelved at a recent meeting when it proved impossible to reach a decision.

Don Laskey, chairman of the reception committee, reports that his committee is considering starting the reception dance at 3 o'clock instead of 4 o'clock as was planned originally. It is thought this change would be looked upon favorably by those who have no late afternoon classes.

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 of the DAILY:

It strikes me that C2K uses very bad taste in using the DAILY as a medium for his suggestions to the Senior class. If he is a senior why not make the class meeting serve this purpose? Does he lack the courage. If he is not a senior, why not let the Senior class handle its own affairs?

His suggestion that the class wear blue and gold caps and have pinch-back or English cut gowns leads one to think that the chief purpose of his article was to see it in print.

He also seems to have an aversion toward the men from the East. How many of the pinch-back suits has C2K seen on the campus this year worn by easterners. I admit in our large cities in the East that element can be found, but I have not seen any absence of it in our great western cities. As to the English cut, this style has been in vogue in the East for some years, and the mere fact it has not as yet reached the West is surely no reflection on the East.

When C2K gathers a few real facts about the conditions in the East I shall be glad to hear from him.

AN EASTERNER.

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

What Others Say

Greatest Men

Seattle, Wash.—Eighteen men who have made the greatest contribution to learning in the history of the world have been selected by University of Washington professors for the eighteen statues which will adorn laboratory buildings now under construction.

Benjamin Franklin is the only American in the list which also includes three Greeks, three Germans, three Englishmen, three Italians, a Scotchman, a Roman, a Frenchman, a Hebrew and a Dutchman.

The names selected follow:

Homer, Greek poet; Dante, Italian poet; Goethe, German poet and philosopher; Shakespeare, English dramatist; Da Vinci, Italian artist; Beethoven, German musician and composer; Moses, religion; Plato, Greek philosopher; Herodotus, Greek historian; Justinian, Roman, law and administration; Grotius, Netherlands, noted for international law and politics; Adam Smith, Scotch sociologist; Darwin, English biologist; Galileo, Italian scientist; Newton, English mathematician and scientist; Pasteur, French physician and scientist; Gutenberg, German, inventor of printing, and Benjamin Franklin, American, scientist, printer and statesman.

The largest university of the country, counting actual attending students, is California, with a grand total of 14,696. Minnesota follows with 10,550. Michigan and Illinois have nearly 10,000. Columbia has close to 9,000, with Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Harvard, Cornell, Nebraska, Marquette, Pittsburg, Washington and Yale following.

"Chet" Wynne, Creighton's football and track coach, who so successfully brought the football team through its schedule last fall, has signed a three-year contract to coach football and track at Creighton. The contract dates from next fall.

Wynne is a former Notre Dame star who came to Creighton last fall after a year at Midland College, in Fremont, where he brought the football team to its first conference title. Coming to Creighton and facing a green backfield, Wynne turned out one of the strongest teams which has carried the Hill-topper's colors.

There has probably never been a coach at Creighton who had the support of the student body behind him as much as Wynne has had. A chorus of universal thanks went up when it was found that he will guide our destinies for the next three years. It assures Creighton of staying at the pinnacle of all sports in which it participates.—The Creightonian.

At Ohio State, 30 co-eds were asked to name the qualifications of an acceptable husband, in what they believed to be the order of importance. The composite result was: financial ability, health, character, gentle disposition, college education, ambition, appearance, housekeeping ability, good morals, manners, social standing, religion, broad-mindedness, sense of humor, intelligence and love.

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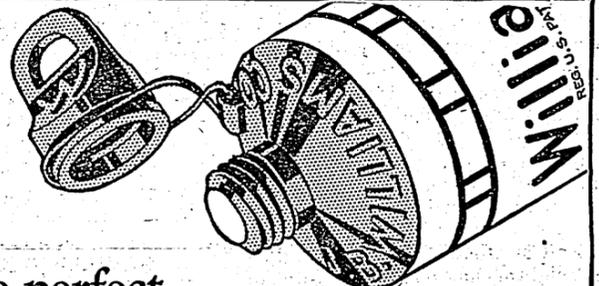
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\$250 in prizes

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

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N. D. CAGERS WORK FOR WABASH TILT

Irish Are Looking Forward to Creighton Battles and Other Games.

The Irish cagers will begin training at the "Y" for the next big attraction of the basketball program with the Wabash College five, to be played one week from tonight, February 5.

The Maymen gave ample proof of their ability to return to top form in the Aggie game last week, and with an additional week of practice before the encounter with Crawfordsville. Coach Keogan will undoubtedly be able to put a fast stepping quintet on the floor.

The performance of Enright in the Aggie scrimmage indicates that the Irish will have a more highly perfected offensive game for the coming tilts, which will include a game with Indiana, return games with Wabash and Franklin and a two-game series with the fast Creighton outfit.

Besides the return game with Franklin, the two-game card with the Hilltoppers at Creighton will undoubtedly be the hardest contests that still await the Maymen. The westerners have perfected basketball along scientific lines and their victories over Indiana, Iowa and the Haskell Indians go a long way towards proving their ability.

The Hoosier conflict was the season opener and the Hilltop men went into the game not overly confident, but having once started, they dazzled the visitors with everything they had.

The Iowa five came next and the Hilltoppers were confident despite the fact that Iowa had a veteran team, part holder with Wisconsin of the 1923 conference title. The Creightonians went into the game cool and alert. They trimmed the Hawkeyes, 36-13. They presented a masterful defense and a more wonderful offense, and the spirit of their winnings will have them playing in top form when the Irish five stop off at Omaha February 22-23.

Creighton has piled up a total of 165 points in four games to 87 points for their opponents.

RELAYS START SOON

(Continued from Page 1.)

Tuesday, Feb. 26—5:00 P. M.
Walsh vs. Badin.
Sophomore vs. Corby.
Day vs. Carroll.
Sorin vs. Brownson.

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THE RUB DOWN

By TOM COMAN

A 48-Hour Sport Review

The formal opening of the Olympic games, which occurred with the winter sports of Chamonix, was marked with the superiority of the Finns and Norwegians over the American entrants in the skating races. The northern teams took every point in the 1,500 and 10,000 meter races. All the Americans had was gameness, but were unable to overcome the terrific pace set by the sturdy bronze giants of the north country, whose speed and endurance were remarkable. Time for the events was 2:02 4-5 and 18:04 4-5 respectively. The point standing follows: Finland, 48 1-2; Norway, 39 1-2; United States, 11; Sweden, 1.

Bobby McLean defeated Norval Baptie in the Chicago ice races. Here is a race of youth against old age, in which youth won. Batie is 50 years old, but he lost the quarter mile event by the scant margin of two yards.

Firpo signed to meet Harry Wills, the colored contender for the American heavyweight crown. The purse has been set at \$250,000 for the South American giant to take as his share of the spoils. And just as the signing of the contract was

made known, it was also announced that Wills is undergoing treatment for an injured arm, which physicians say will keep him out of the ring for several months.

Sports other than football are no exception to the fate of the god, Upset. The conference basketball dope sheet was ruined by the outcome of the games during the past week. Michigan let the Gophers down by the margin of one point, 32-31. Chicago stepped out and smothered the leadership of the Badgers by beating them 35-17. During the week past the Ohio State five took the measure of the Iowa crew, although not crawling up very high on the percentage sheet. Chicago will take on Iowa next Saturday, and a win will put the Maroons on even footing with the Wolverines for the Big Ten leadership, with Wisconsin and Purdue in the second division.

A member of the clan of the Fighting Irish has taken to ski jumping and landed first place in the Grand Beach ski tournament. Barney Reilly took first honors in the class A with 259 points, beating out the Norwegian entrant who garnered only 244 points. The press acclaims Barney Reilly as the only Irish ski jumper in the world.

Freshman vs. Cadillac.
Thursday, Feb. 28—5:00 P. M.
Brownson vs. Cadillac.
Walsh vs. Corby.
Day vs. Badin.
Sorin vs. Carroll.
Sophomore vs. Freshman.
Tuesday, March 4—5:00 P. M.
Brownson vs. Carroll.
Walsh vs. Freshman.
Day vs. Corby.
Sorin vs. Badin.
Sophomore vs. Cadillac.
Saturday, March 8—During Varsity Meet
Race for the championship or a race by the championship team vs. time.

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INTERHALL GAMES

(Continued from Page 1.)

too much for the Walsh tossers and the final score was 21 to 11 in favor of the off-campus team. The winning team had ability to hit the basket at regular intervals, while the team from Walsh failed to play up to their previous performances. The Day team got off to an early start and had the game their way from start to finish.

The Walsh men were not so bad on the defense, but failed to form any kind of an attack when they got their hands on the ball. The entire Day-Dog team looked good; Cullinane and John Hurley played well for Walsh.

The stellar work of Jack Downs, Day-Dodger guard, was largely responsible for the holding of Walsh hall to such a meager score.

What proved to be one of the best games on the schedule Sunday was the battle between the Freshman and Brownson loopers, the

team from Brownson winning, 20 to 15. Both teams were slow to register a basket, but after the game was well under way a real battle resulted. During the first half the Brownson throwers collected five free throws and two field goals for a total of nine points, while the Freshman team were close behind with a total of seven. Brownson lengthened her lead at the start of the second half by shooting three baskets in quick succession and was never in real danger of losing the contest.

The fourth series of games will be played next Sunday.

CLASSIFIED

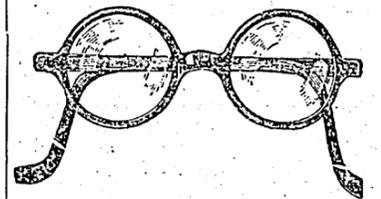
LOST—Keys in folder; gymnasium yesterday afternoon. Return 104 Walsh hall. Reward.

FOUND—A pair of tortoise shell glasses. Inquire at desk No. 108, Brownson hall.

LOST—In Cafeteria, note book containing valuable class notes. Return to J. Kenny, Brownson hall. Reward.

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