

CAMPUS BY-PATHS

"Little dabs of meter,
Sev'ral words that rime,
Make a column neater
Almost any time."
—Grundy's Poems Nobody Knows.

That indulgent reader, is to-day's contribution to "Verse-sez What?" Tuesday will be Contributors' Day, so, write early and write right.

In my educational wanderings about our nearby village I sometimes become reflective. I was greatly disturbed to see a sign "We Serve The Best Coffee In Town"; for I am a firm believer in Truth in Advertising. Hence my whole afternoon was spoiled, as I felt it to be incumbent upon me to verify by actual taste this business boast. I must confess that after the twenty-seventh cup my nerves and patience were exhausted.

It is said that a certain restaurant keeper reported to the police the loss of a sign from his window.

There was a time when Paul Crayden rode in a Studebaker and got reports of football games over radio. But now the recipient of Paul's high-pitched pleasantries is unknown. Would some kind friend disclose the town for which Crayden now dresses?

For the benefit of the sport fans who are following Curly Ash's meteoric scoring in the interhall basketball league a special reporter has been retained. The latest tabulation is expected to put Curly among the Athletic "Honorable Mentioned," which is now under preparation.

In view of the many intimate pictures of college life that are being written today Mr. Grundy has decided to concoct a series of portraits of the boarding houses off campus. Because of our advertising manager the landlords will be slightly disguised, although a faithful sketch of the boarders will be attempted.

Look, then, for a moment at the happy throng gathered around the festive board of Mr. and Mrs. Bills! Here we see Bill Moore, soft voiced and gentlemanly slow about grabbing the meat. Note the convulsed face of Joe Harvey as he gesticulates to Frank Kennedy, who continues his regular plate-to-mouth movement. Meanwhile Bud Smith details to Cullen Brown the fine points of his (Bud's) last Italian orchestral engagement. Even Wrocklage seems interested in the hysterical talk of John Gallagher. Imagine the groceries, "staple and fancy," and you have nearly a complete picture of the typical Notre Dame happy family at dinner. What fraternity house, other than the Eta Beta Pie, could compare with this?

Our (Grundy's and the DAILY'S) congratulations and a pat on the back go to "Fightin' Bob" Regan for the coachship at Utah thrust upon him. He has made many a successful pass, both on the field and in the classroom.

"Ted" Berkery, prominent freshman footballer and salesman extraordinary at Bermans, has confided to scout E-Z that at the least accounting he "knew 27 English-speaking belles in South Bend." Evidently the point is that some of the belles were dumb.

And, lastly, all ye litterateurs, comes the key to today's and every day's column: Absit Invidia.
MR. GRUNDY.

IOWA PUGILISTS WIN DUAL MEET

Cahill Outpoints Anzulovich and McGowan Fights Chilly to Draw at Ames.

Notre Dame's boxing team lost to the Iowa State College pugilists in a dual meet held at Ames Friday night. Frankie Cahill decisively outpointed Anzulovich in the 145-pound class, and Danny McGowan, captain of the Irish team, fought Chilly, Ames, to a draw.

The results in the various divisions follow:

115 pounds — Capt. McGowan, Notre Dame, and Chilly, Ames, fought to draw.

125 pounds — Capt. Rouser, Ames, defeated O'Keefe, Notre Dame.

135 pounds — Dunbar, Ames, defeated Spillane, Notre Dame.

145 pounds — Cahill, Notre Dame, defeated Anzulovich, Ames.

158 pounds — Sherwood, Ames, defeated Canny, Notre Dame.

175 pounds — Peacock, Ames, defeated Springer, Notre Dame.

Heavyweight — Clampitt, Ames, defeated Miller, Notre Dame.

Extra periods were required in the 115 pound and heavyweight matches. Lang, of Missouri, refereed.

INTERHALL BASKETBALL STANDING

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Carroll	7	0	1.000
Day	5	2	.714
Badin	5	2	.714
Sorin	4	2	.667
Cadillac	4	3	.571
Brownson	2	4	.333
Sophomore	2	5	.295
Freshman	2	5	.295
Corby	2	5	.295
Walsh	1	6	.143

THE DAILY QUESTIONNAIRE

What asked: Is college life anything like you thought it would be?

Where asked: Various halls on the campus.

William Barth, Pre-Med. I, Walsh: "Yes; in many respects. I always expected to find a lot of spirit at college—I did at Notre Dame. I also expected to meet almost every type of fellow there is; I've met all but a few."

Bill Hearn, Pre-Law I, Freshman: "It is all that I expected college life to be. However, many people believe that all a college man does is eat, sleep, and dance."

Lester Grady, Journ. I, Freshman: "College life is a great deal better than I ever supposed it would be."

Jim Hartley, Comm. I, Carroll: "In college spirit Notre Dame ranks far above my former expectations. The life is much freer than I had supposed it would be. It is hard to compare the life at Notre Dame with life you would expect at other schools—but it is in my estimation superior to any college life I have ever expected. There is hardly room for improvement in the democratic and friendly feeling that prevails here."

David Van Wallace, C. E. I., Carroll: "I think it is a little better than I hoped it would be. I had no idea that the fellows could be so generally chummy."

E. J. Bresnahan, Comm. I, Brownson: "College life isn't all it is cracked up to be. I had the impression that all I would have to do would be to study a little and eat and sleep a lot. I have found this to be just contrary. To divert from the original subject a bit, I would say that college life in a dormitory is not living in any seventh heaven."

Plans for Fight Card Nearing Completion

Plans for the annual boxing show to be given in the Notre Dame gym on March 12 by the Notre Dame unit of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, are rapidly nearing completion.

Efforts are being made to secure Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, for a three-round exhibition bout with another good man in his class. The three Mitchell brothers have been secured and a group of Notre Dame boxers are on the program.

Father Hugh O'Donnell, prefect of discipline, is in charge of the show. The committee assisting Father O'Donnell includes Thomas O'Connor, chairman, Norbert Clancy, Paul Harmon, Gilbert Uhl, John McMullen and Frank Cahill.

Tickets will be placed on sale in all the halls today. The price of admission is 75 cents.

All the proceeds of the show will go to the Bengal Mission.

ELIZABETH POOLER RICE

The interpretation of Jerome K. Jerome's "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" by Mrs. Elizabeth Pooler Rice in Washington hall last night was one of the most entertaining pieces to be received this season.

The play itself, which consists of a prologue and epilogue, is of, we might say, an analogical nature. It deals with the spirit of Christ on earth, and has a significant moral tone.

Each character in turn was most cleverly portrayed by Mrs. Rice. Special praise should be given to the masterly way in which she changed her voice to represent feminine and masculine characters.

Explanatory notes were given when needed to make the interpretation of a scene or a character clear.

NEW COMMUNION RECORD

There were more communions distributed Friday than on any other single day in the history of the school. The total number given out was 1,138, which is an increase of nine over the Friday of Mission Week, and 88 more than on Ash Wednesday.

The new Graduate Bulletin, published by the committee on graduate study, came out recently. It contains reference to master and doctor degrees, and also sequences of study for graduate work in the College of Science, and Arts and Letters.

The Drama club meeting, scheduled for Friday evening, was postponed until Monday evening at 6:30.

Notre Dame Suffers Second Defeat at Hands of Franklin Basketeers

Coach Koegan's basketballers suffered their second defeat at the hands of the Franklin quintet, 40 to 29, in a fast game played at Franklin Friday night. Mahoney and Kizer were the outstanding stars for the Irish, while Vandivier and Gant were the bright lights for the Baptists.

Notre Dame was on the short end of a 16 to 13 score at the end of the first half, although the half-way post found Franklin on the defensive. The Baptists steadily increased their lead until the final whistle.

Field goals: Vandivier 6; Gant 3; C. Friddle 3; Wood 2; Ballard 1; Mahoney 2; Deinhart 2; Kizer 2; Mayl 1; Crowe 1.
Fouls: Vandivier 4; Gant 3; C. Friddle 2; Mahoney 1; Crowe 3; Enright 1; Kizer 1; Mayl 1; Miller 2.
Referee, Young; umpire, Millard.

THREE GYM RECORDS ARE SHATTERED IN IRISH VICTORY OVER WISCONSIN

Kennedy Clips Off Mile in 4:21; McTiernan Does 440 in :51 3-5; Relay Run in 3:29 4-5

IRISH SWIMMERS LOSE TO INDIANA

Minor Monograms Are Given Weibel and Seivers for Tank Work.

Notre Dame bowed to Indiana in a swimming meet held at the South Bend natatorium last night, 43 to 25. The events were closely contested and the Irish were not so outclassed as the score seems to indicate.

Seivers and Weibel gained monograms by their victories. Anderburg was given his suit. Being a freshman, he is not eligible for a monogram. Fogarty and McGoorty were given their suits in accordance with the custom of awarding seniors their uniforms at the end of the season.

Indiana conquered the Irish water basketball team, 8 to 0, in a game played before the meet.

Cunningham, Graves, Cerney, Stephan, and Harrington composed the Irish basketball team. Willis, Donner, Freiber, Thompson, Ashby, and Blue were the Hoosier basketeers.

Summary of events:
160 yard relay: Indiana, first; (Thompson, Ashley, Willis, Donnel); Notre Dame (Alvarez, McGoorty, Carey, Weibel).

Fancy diving: Anderburg, N. D., first; Thompson, Ind.; Rogers, N. D.

40 yard free style: Willis, Ind., first; Donner, Ind.; Carey, N. D.

200 yard breast stroke: Freber, Ind., first; Burkholder, Ind.; Rhodes, N. D.

Plunge: Seivers, N. D., first; Heath, Ind.; Shelly, Ind.

40 yard back stroke: Willis, Ind., first; Fuite, N. D.; Blue, Ind.

100 yard free style: Weibel, N. D., first; Donner, Ind.; Ashby, Ind.

OUR ERROR

Father O'Hara was misquoted in an article appearing in yesterday's DAILY with regard to fasting and abstinence. Students who take their meals in town may consult their pastor or confessor and receive commutation or dispensation from fasting, but no one is exempt from the law of abstinence.



Captain Gene Mayl



Noble Kizer

The Notre Dame track team, breaking three of the local gym records, scored a spectacular win over Wisconsin, 47 2-3 to 38 1-3, in a dual track meet in the Irish gym yesterday afternoon.

Coach Rockne's proteges uncovered a wealth of unusual strength in every event except the high jump and set the pace for the Badgers during the entire meet. The visitors from Wisconsin fought hard in every event and were denied the meet only when Notre Dame won the mile relay race in commanding fashion. McTiernan, Hamling, Barr and Eaton composed the relay quartet which, after having been driven hard for the first half mile, crossed the finish line in 2:39 4-5, setting a new gym record for the relay. The old record, 3:30 2-5, was set in 1922 by one of the cleverest relay teams that ever represented the Blue and Gold.

Kennedy Wins

The high point of the meet was reached when Paul Kennedy won the mile race in 4:21, defeating Cassidy of the Badgers, who pressed the Irish captain for three-quarters of a mile. Kennedy won his race with one of the most spectacular finishes that has ever been witnessed at Notre Dame. Although defeated in two previous meets this year, Kennedy has been gradually bettering his time. Kennedy, running anchor on the medley relay team that won the university medley relay race at the Illinois Carnival last week, won his mile in 4:23 3-5.

Leo McTiernan entered track history at Notre Dame by crashing the third record of the afternoon. McTiernan took the lead at the start of the quarter mile run and never lost it, winning the event in :51 3-5. The former record was established by Devine of Notre Dame in 1911 in :52 1-2.

Wendland Tawes Two-Mile

Johnny Wendland, winning the two mile in 9:44 3-5, came next in the order of record setters. Although he did not better the mark set by Joie Ray in 1912, Wendland is the first Notre Dame student that ever registered a win in the two-mile in 9:44 3-5. The Irish distance star ran a smooth race and handled himself well despite frequently changing lead. The Badger runners monopolized the lead for the greater part of the race while Wendland was saving his strength. Perry of Wisconsin was leading at the nineteenth lap, but was passed by Wendland at the beginning of the twenty-first. Wendland picked up on his time by a remarkably fast finish which gave him a win 15 yards ahead of his rival.

Finkle, one of the greatest distance men ever developed at Wisconsin.
(Continued on Page 4.)

Juniors Urged to Reserve Prom Tickets

All juniors who intend to go to the Junior Prom are urged to reserve a ticket now, with payment later if desired, according to a statement issued last night by John Moran, president of the class. This is said to be necessary to make this year's Prom a social junior event as planned, for after March 18th any of the remaining 235 tickets will be sold to seniors. There is at present a number of senior reservations on file, which indicates the interest shown in the Prom by the near-grads.

There will be a general meeting of the Prom committees Wednesday noon in the library, at which time all final decisions regarding the affair will be made. Full attendance of all committeemen is asked.

NOTRE DAME DAILY

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PARDONABLE LIARS

The girls at Wellesley are going to speak the truth in social matters—so they say. It is absolutely wrong, they have determined, to lie in social relationship. They will, therefore, no longer tell a hostess that they had "a perfectly splendid time" if the party was flat; they will not tell another girl that her dress is "wonderful" if they think it isn't; they will not tell a gift giver that a present is "scrumptious"—they will look gift horses in the mouth.

So Wellesley thinks. So many have thought. But all change their minds.

Conventional proprieties are not logical. They are extraordinarily wrong theoretically; but they seem mysteriously right practically. They are part of the great society code of convention (which includes much scorned by our modern youth, so that the modern youth is frowned upon by conventionalists). No solons could evolve such a marvelous code as this that society has built up for itself. The lies may be lies, and therefore, wrong; but they prevent embarrassment, mad feelings, ended friendships, and gain little. It is a code of lies, error, hypocrisy, all wrong; but, perhaps, all right.

Maybe the way out of the difficulty is to be mum—but if the hostess asks, "Did you have a good time?"—what then?

NO PLACE FOR PACIFISM

At Northwestern University the more active members of the student body have just finished pelting with such effective missiles as eggs and tomatoes, a group of pacifists who sought to enlarge their membership by enlisting men who could pledge themselves never to take up arms in the defense of their country.

This is not surprising. The surprising thing about it is that some thirty men were willing to take such a pledge, and that nothing more damaging than eggs and tomatoes was used in the pelting.

Thirty men in a middle west university solemnly promising never to take up arms EVEN IF THE COUNTRY WERE INVADED! That presents a problem. Have these men turned a deaf ear to the principles of loyalty and patriotism for which American universities stand? Have they forgotten the war record of mid-west college men? Have they forgotten the Unknown Soldier at rest in our Capitol? Have they forgotten the rows upon rows of white crosses in that foreign land? Are they prepared to "break faith with those who sleep in Flanders' fields"?

If they are they have no place in a mid-west university.

HE STOOD AT THE PHONE

If one could be pardoned for stealing the style that Ben Hecht employed in his "Thousand and One Afternoons in Chicago," a representative sketch depicting the phone habits of some four hundred Notre Dame students (mostly freshmen) might run as follows:

He stood at the phone. He was utterly oblivious to everything except the voice at the other end of the wire—and his own voice. Outside were six other men who had calls to make. He stood at the phone. He was saying, "Aw, you really don't mean that now, do you? . . . say, I said 'Hello' to 'Puffy' for you . . . say, I bet you can't guess who I saw last month . . . say, do you smell my breath, I've been eating onions, ha, ha . . . say, I saw a good show last . . ."

Outside there were eight men who wanted to make calls. Three of them shuffled back and forth close to the booth and peered in meaningfully. Some one banged the door of the booth. The rest moved impatiently. But he stood at the phone. He was saying, "Aw, you don't mean that now, do you? . . . Say, I bet you can't guess who I saw last week . . . say, can you see the black eye I got, ha, ha . . . say, I read a swell book last . . ."

Outside were ten other men, all waiting to make calls. But he stood at the phone. And he was saying, "Aw . . . say . . . bet . . . say . . . aw . . ."

And he stood at the phone.

We have just religion enough to make us hate, but not enough to make us love one another.—Jonathan Swift.

Our idea of a modest man is a fellow who can keep his opinion of himself to himself.

THE INK WELL

By DENNIS J. O'NEILL

Campus
 What sodden hearts have dragged
 Themselves across your sward,
 That staggered with the weight
 Of work they thought was hard!

They cannot realize that time
 Is masked, each day, each night,
 Pilfering their thoughtless minds
 As some highwayman might.

They grope and falter in the light,
 What shall they do in the dark?
 What shall they think of sorrow
 When they snarl at a lark?

The campus is our world,
 On which our play is played,
 But we who play play wrong,
 We are scared—afraid!
 —F. C. M.

OVER THE FOOTLIGHTS, Stephen Leacock. Dodd, Mead and Company. New York. 1923.

Those of us who like our humor fairly well diagramed owe a special debt of gratitude to Stephen Leacock, and those who feel that this debt should be paid should read "Over The Footlights." It is not so good as Leacock's earlier works, such as, "Nonsense Novels" or, "Frenzied Fiction," but rather rests on the same plane with "Behind the Beyond."

The volume is divided into two sections. The first is devoted to topics more or less theatrical; the second, with a variety of subjects ranging from "My Affairs With My Landlord" to "Why I Refuse to Play Golf." Speaking ex cathedra, one might presume, of "Radio. A New Form of Trouble," Leacock says:

What Others Say

The So-Called College Man

City editors and budding novelists have always evidenced a peculiar interest in the college youth. They have, in their inspection of under-graduate life, looked for the colorful and the bizarre; and they have recorded, in their metropolitan dailies and first novels the intriguing rather than the normal, the sensational rather than the representative. And from their often distorted accounts of essentially irrelevant university activities, there has grown up in each generation a conception of undergraduate life which is curious in the extreme.

Three decades ago, in the bulldog, pipe-and-sweater, Stover-at-Yale, period, the beaux ideal of collegiate literature was the brawny, ingenious youth who rated wonderful in foot ball, great in track, fair in baseball, and from there down in Latin, history and math; the earnest young man who regarded policemen and cabbies as his special victims and who came to college with the sincere purpose of never being caught. This was your dad and mine.

Of late, aping Fitzgerald more than Fitzgerald ever aped life, rewrite men have treated the under-graduate as a smooth-haired, impractical, mildly ineffectual person interested chiefly in football, minor poets, women and gin. Now from William Allen White and the Emporia, Kansas, Gazette comes a new interpretation of the University man. He is, according to the well known editor, a brass-lunged, leather-necked snob, "and there is more in the same key."

Perhaps this bit of copy will inaugurate a new epoch, perhaps the editorial conception of college life is due for a change. But the change, while welcome, will not bring the college man of fiction; journalism or otherwise, nearer actually. He will remain in the same category as the musical comedy Englishman and the Portfolio professor, an amusing phenomenon.—Daily Maroon.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS—A resolution before the Tribe of Illini, an organization of varsity letter men of the University of Illinois, calls for the loss of the varsity "I" by athletes found guilty of professionalism.

Dr. Leo J. Quinlan, Dentist, 511 J. M. S. Bldg.

"What is Radio? I shall be only to glad if any reader of this book will write and tell me, simply and in words that I can understand, what Radio is.

"Let him understand at the outset that it is no use telling me by means of Radio, I would be able seated comfortably in my own arm-chair, to hear the Pittsburgh orchestra. I know it. I don't want to. Nor need he inform me that, seated comfortably in my own arm-chair I can hear a speech of W. J. Bryan. I don't need to. I heard one."

After getting this sledge hammer subtlety off his chest Leacock improves. The rest of the Radio article is good and gets better as it goes along.

Any humorist, particularly one of Leacock's type, "goes stale" at some stage of his career. This is to be expected and while "Over The Footlights" is good in spots, there are places where this tendency to "go stale" certainly exhibits itself. It usually proceeds the publication of a particularly good volume so Leacock's next book should be a delight.

For those particularly interested in that form of literature that is becoming so especially popular—the essay, Joseph F. Wicham, of the College of New York City, has personally published an interesting volume under the title, "The English Essay." The volume consists mostly of pertinent and personal bits of comment upon this form of writing.

Financial Reports

Submitted by S. A. C.

George Bischoff, S. A. C. secretary, yesterday submitted the following dance reports for publication:

Sophomore Cotillion	
Number of tickets printed.....	310
Number tickets sold.....	242
Complimentary tickets.....	7
Number tickets taken in	
at door	249
Number tickets unsold.....	
61	
Cash received from sale of tickets	\$1210.00
Cash Balance (Frolic and Cornhusk)	80.41
S. A. C. Loan	50.00
Total receipts	\$1340.41
Expenses:	
Benson Orchestra	\$ 250.00
Orchestra expenses	164.30
Favors	391.20
Palais Royale	225.00
Denny's Band	54.00
Reception dance	110.00
Advertising	10.00

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

Scholastic Staff
 There will be a meeting of the members of the Scholastic staff on Monday at 12:45 in the Brownson room of the library.

Villagers Dinner
 Monday, March 10, 6:30 o'clock, at the Chamber of Commerce. Professor McGregor will talk. See Brandsdorf, Lind, Knoblock, or Zilky for reservations.

Seminar
 The educational seminar will meet Monday evening as usual at 6:45, Sorin hall. Subject for discussion: A Four Year Program for the Training of Physical Training Directors in Secondary Schools and Colleges.

Drama Club
 Important meeting of the Drama club and all those interested in the drama, in the North room of the library, Monday evening at 6:30.

Washington Hall Lecture
 There will be an illustrated lecture in Washington hall at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 11, by Mr. George W. Craig of The Asphalt Association, on asphalt roads and pavements. All engineers are required to attend. Others are invited.
 THOS. A. STEINER, Acting Dean.

K. C. Committee
 K. C. Executive Committee meeting, 4 p. m. Monday.
 JOHN HURLEY, Rec. Secretary.

Indianapolis Club
 There will be a meeting at 7:00 Monday night in the Journalism room of the library.

Orchestra
 There will be rehearsals at 12:30 on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Printing	17.00
Miscellaneous	30.00
Programs	37.11
Total expenses	\$1288.61

Balance	51.80
Payment of S. A. C. loan.....	50.00
Bal. in bank	\$ 1.80

Freshman Frolic

Number of tickets sold	398
Receipts:	
Cash received for tickets.....	\$846.00
S. A. C. loan	50.00

Total receipts	\$846.00
Expenses:	
Music	\$330.00
Favors	203.25
Hall	200.00
Committees	20.75

Balance	\$ 92.00
Payment of S. A. C. loan	50.00
Balance in bank	\$ 42.00

FATHER MILTNER
 Father Miltner is giving a series of Lenten lectures in St. David's Church, Chicago, on Wednesday evenings during Lent. He is also giving sermons at St. Joseph's Church, Mishawaka, on Sunday afternoons.

NO TENNIS MEETING
 No tennis club meeting was held Friday noon as scheduled.

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

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

The DAILY does not stand responsible for any opinions or facts printed in this department. No anonymous letters can be published; the writer's initials at least must be signed.

Editor of the DAILY:

It seems to me that the editorial, "The Color Line," in today's issue of the DAILY is unnecessarily hard in its condemnation of Engene O'Neill's play, "All God's Chillun Got Wings." This play is not a story to be presented and viewed as an end in itself. It contains a powerful lesson, a lesson which seems to be needed in the North. That lesson is: Social contact of any nature, between white and black has but one consummation, and that is humiliation, degradation and ruin to both races. Insofar as this truth is inculcated, the play will accomplish a worthy purpose.

Sincerely,
M. E. PEPPERMAN.

Editor of the DAILY:

There are times when the very tendons of endurance are pulled to a breaking point. A man's life may be ruined by some little, negligible lack of something that he might as well have and does not.

That is precisely what occurs in the case of mail boxes in the various halls. I think I speak for Sophomore and Freshman halls when I say that the students feel a strong need of a box, located conveniently in the hall, where they can post outgoing letters, much the same as is provided in Brownson of the Main building.

It is wasted energy for the numbers of students in isolated halls to tramp over the campus, mud and all, to the post office with one or two letters, when the whole affair could be so easily solved by a very simple installation.

What is holding back this much-damored-for improvement?

F. M.

Editor, NOTRE DAME DAILY:

The recent discussion in the correspondence column of the DAILY as to the advisability of lounging in hotel lobbies has, to my mind, led nowhere. G. K.'s first letter was very general; it proved nothing. Both R. E. F. and G. K. in their subsequent letters, descend to personalities that have nothing to do with the discussion and that should have been omitted.

Both do, however, in the course of their rantings, voice sound opinions. G. K. is right, I think, when he declares that no student should "waste several hours a day" in hotel lobbies. The question is: Does he really waste those hours? R. E. F.'s suggestion that the lounge "studies human nature" is interesting.

The late Sir William Osler, much older and wiser than the writer of

this letter when he wrote his essay, "The Student Life," and perhaps slightly more authoritative on the point in question than G. K. or R. E. F., has this to say to the student:

"Mix as much as you possibly can with the outside world, and learn its ways. . . . The outside social circle will enable you to conquer the diffidence so apt to go with bookishness and which may prove a very serious drawback in after-life. I cannot too strongly impress upon the earnest and attentive men among you the necessity of overcoming this unfortunate failing in your student days."

The time spent in lounging, if used to good advantage, will secure the contact with life that Sir William advised. The problem is, as he pointed out, to seek the "happy medium" between bookishness and laziness.

J. D. Q.

**Positions Open to
Students Announced**

Bert V. Dunne, director off-campus employment, announced that the following positions are open:

1. Agent for the L. C. Smith typing company. L. C. Smith Typewriter Co.
2. Collector for a well-known firm operating in South Bend. The applicant must have every afternoon off and in addition meet with the approval of the company.
3. The Products Co. putting forth the portable body used exclusively for Ford cars, wants a live student to work for them this summer.
4. Time, the intellectual magazine of the day, carrying all foreign and domestic news, in addition to sporting matter, wishes a student to act as their agent on the campus.
5. Students interested in insurance selling have a good proposition awaiting them from a well-known Chicago firm.
6. A South Bend publishing house needs some advertising salesmen.

All applicants are requested to come to the office of the director, Room 1, Washington hall, top floor.

BERT E. DUNNE,
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**Interhall Practice
Schedule Announced**

Following is the interhall basketball practice schedule for the week of March 9:

Monday

Brownson, Carroll, Carroll hall gym, 4:30 to 5:30.

Badin, large court; Corby, small court—7 to 8.

Cadillac, large court; Freshman, small court—8 to 9.

Tuesday

Sophomore, Walsh, Carroll hall gym—4:30 to 5:30.

Day, large court; Sorin, small court—7 to 8.

Brownson, large court; Carroll, small court—8 to 9.

Wednesday

Badin, Corby, Carroll hall gym—4:30 to 5:30.

Freshman, large court; Cadillac, small court—7 to 8.

Walsh, large court, Sophomore, small court—8 to 9.

Thursday

Sorin, Day, Carroll hall gym—4:30 to 5:30.

Carroll, large court; Brownson, small court—7 to 8.

Corby, large court; Badin, small court—8 to 9.

Friday

Cadillac, Freshman, Carroll hall gym—4:30 to 5:30.

Sophomore, large court, Walsh, small court—7 to 8.

Sorin, large court; Day, small court—8 to 9.

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

SCIENCE HALL

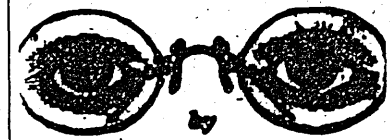
The Academic Council has approved of the new addition to Science hall. The plans call for the extension of both wings and the work will be completed by September.

According to the specifications, the extensions will provide space for twelve new classrooms and a new laboratory. The classrooms will be for the exclusive use of the mathematic and science departments. The laboratory will be for the use of science students.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY—Individual pictures of the men in the freshman class of Northwestern were taken by the

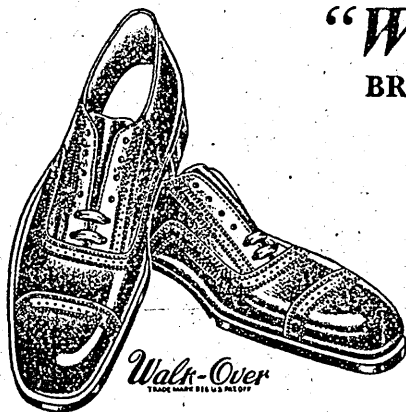
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Hours 12:30 to 4

Residence Phone, Main 3346

Office: Cor. Colfax Ave. and Lafayette Blvd.

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ON THE LEVEL

The question as to who is the best built man at Notre Dame was the incentive for an animated discussion in a Sorin hall abode yesterday. During the course of the heated arguments, the symmetrical figures of Harvey Brown, Adam Walsh, George Vergara, Don Miller, and Elmer Layden were given the most serious thought. Several other Irish athletes were considered as potentialities.

Because there was no accepted criterion among the debaters, no one was willing to withdraw his candidate, and nothing definite reached.

Perhaps it would be fitting for Father Lang to again judge the best built men at Notre Dame. His efforts were crowned with success several years ago and intense interest accompanied his experiment. Father Lang brought before the University the ideal man, "Buck" Shaw.

President Coolidge will draw the first slip in the drawing for the Davis Cup competition. This pairing of the entrants will be made in the executive offices on March 17.

Sixteen nations have challenged for the tennis trophy.

Bucknell University plans the construction of a stadium that will seat 35,000. The stadium will be a U-shaped structure.

"Red" Faber, veteran White Sox twirler, is still considered as one of the mainstays on the Comiskey crew. Faber joined the Sox forces

in 1914 and during the years that he has been with the South Side aggregation, he has established himself as one of the leading and most feared pitchers in the American league.

Faber is always willing to show his "tricks" to the rookie hurlers and he is generally surrounded by several novices during the workouts.

Charley White, veteran lightweight has started a school of physical training. Charley was physical instructor at Camp Custer, Camp Grant and Fort Sheridan during the war and he is capable of putting others in sound physical condition.

White has been battling in the ring for 17 years and he is in perfect health.

Turning from the legislative to the financial side of golf, we became interested with the membership fees charged in certain California clubs, as they were reported to the public press. It is alleged that a fee of \$3,500 will admit you to membership in the San Francisco Golf and Country club. One thousand dollars will place you in the cultural atmosphere of the Lakeside Country club. The line forms to the right.

Jim Ryan, star twirler on Brownson's championship team of 1923, is now with the Red Sox at their training camp in San Antonio. Jim is expected to make good in fast company and will be another Notre Dame man in the ranks of major league ball players.

Prof. McGregor Talks to Villagers Monday

The Villagers will hold the first of their new series of supper-meetings Monday evening at the Chamber of Commerce when Prof. McGregor of the University will address the club.

The talk will be on "Experiences in New Zealand," and it is said that the reminiscences of this much traveled professor are extremely interesting. Prof. McGregor is the first of a number of prominent speakers that will be brought before these monthly supper-meetings.

To properly inaugurate this new series the individual Villager is asked to make an especial effort to attend Monday evening, and are assured by the committee that the affair will be worth while. Active members are to bring a member not so active. Guest privileges and other club matters are to be discussed and settled at this meeting.

Villagers should see Bransdorf, Lind, Knoblock, or Zilky by Monday noon, before the limited number of reservations is exhausted.

In the Columbia of this month Rev. Charles O'Donnell, C.S.C., has a short poem published. The title of the poem is "St. Joseph." It reveals a depth of feeling and understanding and is well worth reading.

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IRISH HUMBLE BADGERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

consin, and conference cross-country champion in 1921, competed in the two-mile race under the Badger colors yesterday afternoon. Finkle will be remembered at Notre Dame for the painful accident he suffered during a Notre Dame-Wisconsin meet in 1921. Finkle collapsed near the finish of the two-mile run with a broken ankle, and after remaining out of track competition for a year, the Badger star came back this season only to find that the injury had cost him a brilliant track career. The Badger runner had lost all his marvelous power and endurance which made him the conference headliner two years ago.

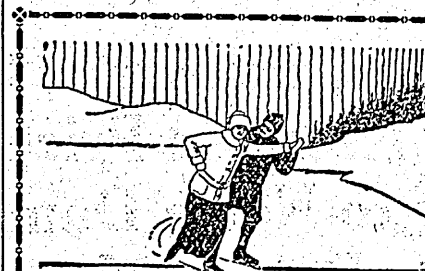
Cox Wins Half Mile

Cox ran a splendid race to win the half mile and left no doubt in the minds of the spectators as to

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who was master of the race at the start of the fifth lap. Cox was pressed hard near the end by Valletly, one of the middle distant stars of the conference.

Harrington joined the ranks of the monogram wearers yesterday afternoon when he beat the Wisconsin stars in the pole vault with a leap of 12 feet. Both Jones and Hammann were expected to be the features of the pole vault, but neither man was able to place.

Layden and Barr took a huge slice of the points in the 40-yard dash for the Blue and Gold. The Irish runners finished the sprint almost on a dead line. McAndrews, who won the dash against Iowa one week ago yesterday, was relegated to third place.

Irish Lose on High Jump

The Badgers made their biggest scoops in the 40-yard high hurdles and the high jump. Johnny Johnson suffered a piece of hard luck in the hurdle race when he upset two of the timbers, after he had gained the lead at the start of the race.

Notre Dame was unable to present a class of high jumpers quite the equal of the Badgers, although the Cardinals did not win the event with any remarkable jump. The winning height was 5 feet, 10 inches.

Relay Decides Meet

At the start of the relay race, the score stood four points in Notre Dame's favor and the excitement reached its highest pitch as the mile relay runners toed the mark for the race that was to decide the meet. McTiernan, led off for Notre Dame and ran a hard race with Flueck, the Badger baton leader. For over two laps the Irish star was forced to trail but edged into a slight lead as the first quarter

neared a finish. Hamling, taking the baton in number two position, ran another quarter as difficult as the one preceding. Hamling bested his man on the last lap and gave Barr several yards' lead on the third quarter, which the Irish flash used to good advantage. From then on the Blue and Gold were never headed and Barr passed the baton to Eaton a good ten yards ahead of Kennedy of the Badgers who ran a desperate race in a futile attempt to overtake Barr. Eaton with a comfortable lead kept Notre Dame in front and finished in the record-breaking time of 3:29 4-5.

Kennedy Makes Great Run

The victory was almost a surprise for Notre Dame, who estimated the strength of the Badgers far above that of the Irish. The splendid time made in every event marked the last indoor meet of the 1924 season as one of the best ever witnessed on the local course.

Captain Kennedy, making his last indoor appearance of his college career, ran the greatest race of his life. For fourteen years the mile mark has lain on the record books of the University and of all the brilliant milers who have appeared here within that time, not one of them succeeded in accomplishing the feat which Kennedy was credited with yesterday afternoon.

Summaries:

40-yard dash: Layden, N. D.,

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first; Barr, N. D., second; McAndrews, W., third. Time—:04 3-5. 440-yard dash: McTiernan, N. D., first; Mill, W., second; Kennedy, W., third. Time—:51 3-5. 880-yard run: Cox, N. D., first; Valletly, W., second; Barber, N. D., third. Time—1:59.

Mile run: Kennedy, N. D., first; Cassidy, W., second; Schneider, W., third. Time—4:21.

Two mile run: Wendland, N. D., first; Read, W., second; Piper, W., third. Time—9:44 3-5.

40-yard high hurdles: Tuhtar, W., first; Zillsch, W., second; Casey, N. D., third. Time—:05 3-5.

Shot put: Milbauer, N. D., first; Limberg, W., second; Harmon, W., third. Distance, 40 feet, 6 inches.

High jump: Tuhtar, W., Donahue, W., Browne, W., all tied for first. Height, 5 feet, 10 inches.

Pole vault: Harrington, N. D., first; Mammill, N. D., Carey, N. D., Scott, W., tied for second. Height, 12 feet.

Relay: Won by Notre Dame (McTiernan, Hamling, Barr and Eaton). Time, 3:29 4-5.

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