

CAMPUS BY-PATHS

Gut morgen.

-0- -0-

The salutation of this gay morn-
ing is meant as an indication of my
erudition, secured at college. It
only hints at my unusual cleverness.
My cleverness is wonderful. It
sure is.

It's funny, too. It's queer how
one man can be so clever. Yessir.
Doggone queer. Yessiree. Just
natural, though. Things come to
me, I don't know how it is, and
they roll off my tongue, such clever
bits, just like that. Yessir.

-0- -0-

I've sat for nights, for many
hours thinking over how clever I
am. I can't figure it out.

-0- -0-

But it's so.

-0- -0-

Lucky DAILY to have me on its
staff.

-0- -0-

Absolutely.

-0- -0-

And unlucky you to have such a
clever fellow on your track.

-0- -0-

The little red book is just filled
with dope—nice, creamy, luscious,
oogy-soggy, juicy, dope. Oh, what
wonderful dope!

-0- -0-

Naughty, naughty boys, better
watch out; better be good or down-
goes 'itty name in 'itty book.

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And it's so near Christmas, too.

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And in that book there are writ-
ten the things which I have seen,
and which are, and for which I may
be denounced henceforth.

-0- -0-

And I said to myself: write, for
these things are true.

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But before we draw out the lit-
tle red book today, we shall turn
our misty optics to some letters that
have come to me, letters, my dears,
about our dear touch-football
champions, our stalwart athletes,
who day by day play long and hard
for the honors of a glorious day.
Votes are coming in fast, and the
race is close, very, very close.

-0- -0-

So close it's really hot.

-0- -0-

Heading the list is Joseph P.
Burke, Forum president, Dome edi-
tor, poet, et al., and who between
these affairs, and between his
many classes, yet finds time to star
in the game of touch-me. Joe
has seven votes and leads them all.
Joe's lead is weighty.

-0- -0-

Yessir.

-0- -0-

But just behind him is John P.
Hurley, smiling John, who received
a stack of votes from some who
make their winter home on the nether
side of the road that leads to Niles,
Mich. John's votes were multiplied
by 3.1416, in an effort to induce
more voting by the pulchritudinous
variety of the human race, but be-
cause it would not be fair to put
John ahead after he had been al-
ready gifted with multiple votes,
we awarded him 6 99/100 votes.

-0- -0-

Curley Ashe, whose football hair
rated him a few extra votes, is
next in line. He has 6 37/50 votes.

-0- -0-

Tony Gonzalez, with 6 15/32;
Al Sommer with 3 whole ones;
Mike Smith, with 2 whole ones,
and Jerry Holland with 7/8 of a
vote, follow.

-0- -0-

Gonzalez's fractional standing is
the result of a split in his party.

-0- -0-

Jerry Holland lost a part of a
vote because it was thought that a
poet had a handicap on the rest.
Imagine how valuable the flighty
characteristics of a poet are when,
(Continued on Page 2.)

Billiard Tourney Warmly Contested

Interest in the pool and billiard
tourney, now being staged in the
Brownson and Carroll "rec" rooms,
continues to rise with the elimina-
tion of entrants.

The class of players continues to
improve as the field is sifted, and
some good matches are promised in
the semi-finals. The games played
to date have been evenly fought
and it is still impossible to mention
a favorite in either division.

In the pool tournament, O'Brien,
Roberts, Wagner and Murray have
reached the third niche in the pyra-
mid. Kaufman, Coven, and Lied-
ensticker are advanced in the bil-
liard division.

A checker tournament to decide
a third "rec" room champ, will get
under way sometime next week.
Those desiring to enter this tourna-
ment should see the prefect of
either Brownson or Carroll "rec"
room.

INTERHALL TITLE STORY EXPLAINED

Cup Awarded to Badin After Draw-
ing; But Not Championship;
Board to Meet Again.

As a result of the Interhall cup
story in the Saturday issue of the
DAILY, there has been some mis-
understanding, as to whether the
hall to which the trophy cup was
awarded also received the Interhall
football championship for the year
1923.

The Interhall Athletic board in
awarding the cup to Badin hall after
the names of that hall had been
drawn from a hat, did not award
the championship to the Badin hall
football team, since the three cor-
nered deadlock as a result of the
Badin-Sophomore tie game made it
impossible to declare the football
champions of the Interhall league.

Brownson hall, by virtue of the
fact that it was the leading eleven
of the first series, has filed a pro-
test in the matter of the cup award,
claiming the right to a game with
the Badin hall team. Another
board meeting this week will take
action on the protest.

Capital City Men Plan Free Dance

The Indianapolis club decided to
give a dance during the Christmas
holidays at a meeting held in the
library Thursday night.

According to Mark Mooney, sec-
retary of the club, the dance will
be held in the Blue and Gold room
of the Columbia club of Indianapo-
lis, on the evening of January 1.

The dance will be free and each
member may invite three of his
friends. Favors will be distributed.

Any visiting students who intend
to be in Indianapolis are invited to
be the guests of the club. Those
visiting students who intend to be
present will kindly make known
their intentions to Mark Mooney,
on their arrival in Indianapolis. His
phone number is Webster 9016.

The committee in charge is:
Maurice McNulty, chairman; Nor-
bert Clancy, James Sheerin, and
Paul W. Harmon.

The Alumni committee is:
Albert G. Feeney, chairman;
Thomas Jones, Wm. Mooney, Jr.,
and George Potts.

Huston to Address Scribblers Club

McCready Huston, editorial writ-
er for the South Bend Tribune and
contributor to Life, Scribner's and
the Red Book, will address the
SCRIBBLERS at their regular
meeting Monday evening. His sub-
ject will be "Recent Developments
in the Literary World."

DEBATING TRY-OUTS BEING CONDUCTED

First Series Will End Monday;
Father Bolger and Prof. Shuster
Act As Judges.

Six men of the first group and
three men of the second group were
successful in the first series of the
debating preliminaries which were
held Friday night in the library.
The successful men of the first
group are: Joseph Rick, John
Carey, Edward Lindeman, Leo Cava-
naugh, and John Kane. Men of
the second group who were success-
ful in the trials are: Clarence
Ruddy, Paul Herrington, and Paul
Rowe.

The tryouts are being conducted
daily in two sections, each group
debating a separate question. Im-
mediately upon the close of the first
series of preliminaries, the second
series will be begun. The finals
will be held sometime after the
Christmas holidays. Rev. William
Bolger and Professor George Shuster
are acting as judges for the
first preliminaries.

Red Cross Stamps Placed On Sale

Red Cross Christmas stamps will
be placed on sale on the University
campus for three days, beginning
Tuesday. Proceeds will go toward
prevention and cure of tuberculo-
sis cases in St. Joseph county.

Most of the expenses of the Red
Cross last year were met by this
means, and it is planned to increase
activities this year.

Notre Dame men are urged to aid
in the work by contributing at these
sales.

THE DAILY QUESTIONNAIRE

Question: What sort of sched-
ule would you suggest for the
football team next year?

Where asked: Senior refac-
tory.

John Yeazel, Commerce I,
Brownson:

"This year nearly everyone
says that the scheduling of five
big games in a row was the cause
of our defeat at Nebraska. In
spite of this, I would like to see
Notre Dame play ten games,
eight of them being tough.
Notre Dame next year can whip
any ten teams in the country,
one right after another."

Charles DeBarry, Architecture
IV, Corby:

"Next year will probably pro-
duce Notre Dame's greatest team.
Therefore challenge the country.
Schedule the best. If there is to
be a Stadium Day, try to get
Army or Princeton here."

Don Gallagher, Litt. B, IV,
Corby:

"I would like to see Notre
Dame schedule five hard games
and four light ones. By playing
light and hard games alternately,
it gives the players a rest and
more certainly is a better system
than playing five tough teams
and then three teams we are
most certain to beat."

Joseph Scalise, Commerce III,
Brownson:

"For my part, I would like to
see N. D. play Lombard, Prince-
ton, Nebraska, Georgia Tech,
Army, and Yale. I would be
greatly pleased to have our team
play Yale and show them that
comparative scores don't mean
a thing. Play the last game at
home."

Jack Sheehan, Journalism
III, Washington hall:

"My one hope is that they
book Cornell. You can tell the
world if Notre Dame played Cor-
nell here, in New York, or Af-
rica, Jack Sheehan would be
there."

Day Men to Give Hard Time Dance

The Off-campus students will give
a Hard Times party Thursday
night, December 13, at St. Joseph
Parish hall. An excellent program
has been arranged and the services
of an orchestra have been obtained
for the occasion. Refreshments
will be served and smokes will be
distributed.

Plans for the Off-campus vaude-
ville show, to be given after the
Christmas holidays, will be dis-
cussed. All the Day Dodgers are
requested to attend the party and
are assured that they will have an
enjoyable evening.

Tickets will be placed on sale
Tuesday and may be procured at
the Off-campus office, the cafeteria,
or from any member of the com-
mittee in charge which includes:
Eddie Luther, chairman; Jim Solon,
Pat Hylan, Richard Lightfoot, H. J.
Hemphling, Jack Downs, Charles
Cartier, Jack Sweeney, Tom Hig-
gins, P. M. Butler and Leon Pal-
lanck.

GRID SCHEDULE MADE SHORTER

Schedule Limited to Eight Games;
Cornell, Dartmouth and Wisconsin
Games Being Considered.

The Notre Dame football sched-
ule for the 1924 season has been
limited to a card of eight games,
four of which will probably be
played at home. The cutting of the
schedule to eight games instead of
the usual ten-game card will not de-
tract in any way from the cham-
pionship calibre of next year's
team, if it continues to play the
same brand of football that has
made the school a national figure
in the past ten years.

The Rockmen will uncork their
schedule with an encounter with
Lombard, the scrappy outfit that has
been champion of the Little Nine-
teen. The Army and Princeton
will follow, respectively, and Notre
Dame will be assured of a busy af-
ternoon in both games, since it has
been widely predicted that both
elevens will do everything in their
power to take the measure of the
Fighting Irish next fall.

It is said that the cadets will have
a light backfield for next year's ag-
gregation and the Pointers will en-
deavor to give Notre Dame a treat
of the speedy, open style of foot-
ball which the Irish have so
brilliantly exhibited to football ag-
gregations in the South, East and
West for the past six years.

The Homecoming crowd will be
royally treated on Cartier field
next fall when the Rockmen meet
the Golden Tornado from Georgia
Tech in the annual celebration. Ne-
braska will also visit the Irish grid-
iron camp in 1924. Notre Dame
has played the last two games with
the Cornhuskers at Lincoln and al-
though the western mentor would
like to bring the Irish out to the
wheat plains again next year, it
was only a fair arrangement for the
Huskies to play in South Bend.
The Notre Dame-Nebraska football
series is now even and the game
next fall will be bitterly contended
for the leadership of the series.

Since the Irish have risen to the
heights of football renown, several
teams in the East and Middle West
have made every effort to add the
Notre Dame contingent to their
schedule. With three open dates
still remaining, Wabash, DePauw,
Carnegie Tech, Wisconsin, Cornell
and Dartmouth will be considered,
one of which will be scheduled to
appear on Cartier field.

DRIVE POSTPONED

The drive for subscriptions to
the "Shield" and the "Bengalese,"
mission publications, has been pos-
tponed until after the holidays.

Get behind the DAILY.

GOPHERS DEFEAT NOTRE DAME, 22-21

Second Game of Series Monday;
N. D. to Play Armour Institute
December 14.

The University of Minnesota de-
feated the Notre Dame basket ball
quintet by the margin of one point
on the Minneapolis court last night.
The final score stood 22 to 21 in
favor of the Gophers. Coach Keo-
gan's men will be in line for a win
when the second game of the series
will be played, on the Gophers'
floor Monday night.

The opening game of the Notre
Dame basketball team on the home
court will be played with the Ar-
mour Institute quintet on the Y. M.
C. A. floor next Friday night, De-
cember 14.

The game was originally sched-
uled for December 15, but due to a
conflict in dates with the local high
school, which had also carded a
game for Saturday night, the date
for the Armour game was moved
ahead one night.

Faculty Committee Rules On Dances

No dances will be permitted by
the Faculty Dance Committee dur-
ing Lent, Advent, or on Holydays
of Obligation, or at any other time
which will, in the committee's opin-
ion, interfere with university work.
All dances must be sanctioned by
the committee and may be held only
at places and at times approved by
it.

Each lay member of the faculty,
in the order of his seniority, will be
invited to attend the school dances
as a patron. The committee in
charge of the dance will be held re-
sponsible for the conduct of those
present, for the payments of ac-
counts and for the admittance.
Only those students who have at-
tained full class standing will be
allowed to attend the class dance.

The dances affected by these
rulings are the Senior Ball, the
Junior Prom, the Sophomore Coti-
llion, the Freshman Frolic, both
Knights of Columbus dances and all
other dances approved by the Fac-
ulty Dance Committee, such as the
football dances.

Fr. Miltner Talks at Frosh Meeting

Rev. Charles Miltner, dean of the
College of Letters and Arts, gave a
twenty minute talk on "A Liberal
Education" at the freshman convo-
cation Thursday in Washington
hall.

By a liberal education, Father
Miltner meant broad learning and
understanding of knowledge. Philo-
sophy, he said, is the crown and
leader of all subjects for broaden-
ing and developing the mind.

He stressed the point that man
was fitted by nature to rule over
the life on earth and to always
strive to become more efficient and
as nearly perfect as possible.

Father O'Donnell requested all
freshmen to make notes on the lec-
ture as there would be an exam-
ination, he said, at the end of the
semester on the work covered.

WISCONSIN NEXT YEAR

Notre Dame will meet Wiscon-
sin in football at Madison, Wis.,
next year, according to an an-
nouncement made last night by
athletic authorities at the Badger
school. The game will be played
November 8.

The announcement was made
when the Wisconsin football
schedule, as tentatively arranged,
was made public.

The game will precede by one
week the contest between Notre
Dame and Nebraska, slated for
Cartier field November 15.

NOTRE DAME DAILY

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BLAME WHERE BLAME IS DUE

In an editorial which appeared in a recent issue of the South Bend Tribune, commenting on the language used by spectators at football games, and implying that the writer of the editorial received his inspiration on Cartier Field, the statement was made that "profanity among the partisans, undergraduates and alumni, was common."

We take exception to this statement. Notre Dame men, are not, as a rule, profane. There are, of course, in every institution as large as this one is, a few thoughtless individuals who let their feelings run away with them to the extent that they become careless and even indecent in their expression. But the average, we claim, is good. Offensiveness in speech and language is not general, as the Tribune implied.

It is true that people have been shocked by language they have heard at football games. In no case, however, has the burden of guilt been definitely fastened upon the student body, and certainly not upon the alumni. Notre Dame has many followers in sport who are not students and, in general, we think they are the responsible ones. Notre Dame cannot be held accountable for the actions or the language of these men, and neither can Notre Dame stand by and be maligned because of this "sporting fraternity" which patronizes our athletic contests, not because they are interested in Notre Dame, but because these games are satisfactory exhibitions of "sport."

We do not claim to be immaculate in this respect. But surely we are more immaculate than the majority of so-called sporting men.

WEEKLY LECTURES FOR FRESHMEN

The weekly lectures for freshmen constitute a new and happy feature in our educational system. These meetings, at which members of the faculty address the new men on various topics, have already demonstrated their merit. Newcomers at any university need instruction in its rules and traditions. Countless problems, great and small, confront the freshmen, and many times they can be solved through the advice of older persons.

Many colleges initiate their new men by that singular method called hazing. Rather unpleasant practices mark the coming of the freshmen. Frequently the first few months are times of unhappiness and chagrin. Homesickness adds to the joyless aspect of things. The hostility of the upper classmen is more than obvious. And so the freshmen gets a bad impression of the university.

The system of weekly lectures at Notre Dame is entirely different from the pseudo humorous method just described. According to the Notre Dame plan freshmen are taught not only the customs of the university, but also the duties they are expected to perform; the way to study; the advantages of books; the use of the library; and many other meritorious things. And they receive the benefit of the knowledge and experience of the learned men who address them.

The weekly lecture system is the most prominent of the changes in our educational policies. It deserves the attention and co-operation of the freshmen and the commendation of upper classmen.

Students who have not as yet subscribed to the Dome may take advantage of the blank below.

Special appeal is made to the day students to take advantage of this opportunity.

Subscriptions may be mailed to Box 82, brought to the Dome office, back of Corby hall, or given to any member of the Dome staff.

I hereby agree to subscribe to copy (copies) of the 1924 Dome, same to be charged to my account unless accompanied herewith by check.

Name

Address

Campus By-Paths

(Continued from Page 1.)
 for instance, Tony Gonzalez lunged at you.

Tom Coman was penalized five yards for being a sport writer. The scouts are still trying to subtract five yards from the points that Tom had. It's a hard job; like taking five turnips from four cucumbers.

But the scouts are clever lads. Give 'em time.

But the letters:
 "Mr. Chairman Grundy:
 "I rise to a point of order. May I have the floor to nominate Mr. Fabian Burke and Mr. Mike Smith, to your contest? They deserve it."
 "ALPHONSE."

And another letter from a chap trying to get a drag:
 "Adorable One:

"Stanhope is an experienced man. His work for Walsh on their regular team makes him a dangerous touch-me artist. I nominate him for All-Campus champ. All in favor say 'aye.'"
 "I."

A flatterer writes:
 "My dear:

"I read the DAILY every day, and like it very much, even your column. I have always liked it, and when it began I said that it would be a great thing. I always said so. Your touch-me contest is a fascinating idea, and for it I make the welkin resound with several unsolicited 'rah's.' This is my first year at this institution, but I hope I am not presumptuous in nominating Clint Gleason and Roxas for your competition."

And one more:
 "Grundy, you bum:
 "I nominate the Badin football champs. By their fighting victory Friday, in which they showed the old spirit in grabbing the lucky slip, they have proved their right to the honor."

"COMMERCE=STUPID"
 "Give Claude Fitzenberger special mention."

And the rest of the letters will be saved for later.

Another kind of letter, written on Carroll hall stationery, telling about a delightful little debut in South Bend society by Simon Sargent, John Howard, and Carol Wheelock, prominent citizens of hall, and Hibbert of Hollywood, w. k. inmate of Brownson. They were the life of the party, the writer says, and all of them danced except Howard, who put on a Sophie Tucker. Games of the government and kitchen followed, and then, at an early hour, late pers being unobtainable, the party held just off Mishawaka avenue, broke up. Casualties included: Hollywood, scratches; Sargent, tonsillitis; Wheelock, crushed hand; Howard, cracked lip; An Unknown, bruised shin.

Another gossip has a story about Joe Harvey, popular member of Badin's All-American, Bill Corbet, of Corby, ages, and the Friars, of Chi. But we haven't room to tell it today.

Because we want to mention the story of a pretty telephone operator who can't resist the charms of the Valentino of Walsh, "Gus" Scalero. The features, dark and Adonesque, haunt her, it seems, and she just must forget all things as she trails after Gussie.

(Watson will get shot for this.)

The needle, Watson, and also—a comb, a mirror. Comb your hair and fix your tie, Watson, old top. I detect indications, which at this late hour, lead me to deduce that you had a good time this evening. (Time—several evenings ago.)

For these columns are now filled with scandal.

And the scouts that infest the ways Now fold their tents like the Arabs, And as silently steal away.

MR. GRUNDY.

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

The Daily does not stand responsible for any opinions or facts printed in this department.

Editor, NOTRE DAME DAILY:

The rapid growth of Notre Dame in recent years has brought with it many changes. In most cases these changes have been anticipated and prepared for, but the method of distributing text-books has evidently been overlooked. At the beginning of the year students were obliged to wait in line for hours to get into a book-store that was open only during "banker's hours," despite the fact that business was rushing. Lack of space and poor service greatly aggravated the situation. Many students were kept waiting for weeks before they could get required books. Such conditions are an imposition on the time and patience of the student. It makes it unduly difficult for the student to do his work as he is expected to do it and would like to do it. A larger book store, during rush periods at least, and more efficient service would be greatly appreciated.

CARL E. LIND.

Editor, NOTRE DAME DAILY:

Since you have aroused the interest of a number of witty correspondents, perhaps there are among them some who will kindly answer me this:

Why do so many men go to college with the firm determination to learn nothing?

Economics leads us to believe that men usually expect in return for cash some commodity of commensurate value, but the majority of men with whom I come in contact are blithely spending four years of their life and thousands of dollars from the family coffers for a small piece of sheepskin, a bit of gold paper, a strip of ribbon and some ink—that and nothing more. Yet they look sane!

Our libraries are treasuries of the wisdom of ages, our instructors have forsaken the world to teach us something, and our parents are sacrificing the labor of years to put us in contact with all this. And I see men day in and day out studiously avoiding everything that pertains to knowledge.

Why, oh, sages of "The DAILY," why?

ADDIE KWATLY.

Editor, NOTRE DAME DAILY:

Back on the farm in the wet season when the corn cribs were flooded, Dad used to dig a little ditch and drain off the water. I have been thinking, these mornings, that a few tiled ditches here on our campus might save me the "puddle jumping" exercise which I have been enjoying.

I have heard that a fellow in

(Continued on Page 3.)

Official University Bulletin

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

BULLETINS.
 Bulletins must be in the bulletin box at the Main building before 4:30, or in the DAILY office in Walsh hall before 5:45. No bulletins received after this time will be published.

Junior Class Meeting.
 There will be an important meeting of the Junior class next Monday at 12:30 in the South room of the library. Prom questionnaires will be distributed. All Juniors are urged to attend.

Off-Campus Football Men
 All members of the Off-campus football squad are requested to return their football material to the Off-campus office not later than Thursday.

Daily Men
 By request of the S. A. C., the following men are requested to meet in the DAILY office at 11 a. m. today: James P. Hayes, Walter Haeker, Edmund A. Polhaus, John Stanton, John C. Patrick and James A. Withey.

Lifers' Club
 The Lifers' club picture will be taken at 5 Monday at Bagby's studio. Barry will buy lunch for all appearing.

Grand Rapids Club
 Regular meeting at 7:30 Monday, in Badin "rec" room.

The Scribblers
 McCready Huston will address THE SCRIBBLERS Monday night. Club picture will also be taken.

Knights of Columbus
 Mr. Konop will address the Knights of Columbus at the meeting at 7:45 Tuesday night. Fr. Miltner will present educational plans. K. C. quartet. Eats.

K. C. Fund Committee
 There will be a meeting of the Knights of Columbus Building Fund committee. The following men are asked to be present: Barnhart, Cunningham, Hurley, James, Nolan, Lieb, Sommers, Egan, Hodgson, and Curry. The meeting will be held Monday night at 7:30 in the library.

Indiana Men
 Southern Indiana men interested in attending the Notre Dame Kentucky club dance at Louisville, January 2, see Russell McClure, 244 Corby hall.

Rocky Mountain Club
 Urgent meeting Sunday morning at 9:30 in Journalism room of the library.

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

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

If it comes from Berman's, it must be good.

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NOTRE DAME CAFETERIA
 ON CAMPUS

CLARK'S LUNCH ROOM
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PARTING.

I feel the dewy fingers
Of evening on my brow,
And loneliness is sighing
And beckoning me now.

I knew the perfect morning
Born of your smiling eyes;
I see a frowning sunset
Discoloring the skies.

Now evening steals upon me
And friendship's day is done.
The mellow moon of mem'ry
Must now reflect its sun.
—D. O'N.

Francis J. Finn, S. J., well-known author of "Tom Playfair" and numerous other Catholic books, has given us a new novel, entitled "Lord Bountiful."

Anyone wishing to acquaint himself with the customs and traditions of Harvard should read "Harvard Memories," recently published. While furnishing the usual information concerning the university it differs sufficiently from school catalogues to be interesting and readable. In it are three addresses by Charles W. Eliot.

One of MacMillan's new books is "The Malady of Europe," by M. E. Ravage. Herein is an account of the woes that accompanied the World War. The Bookman says, "M. E. Ravage writes an excellent diagnosis but falters when asked to furnish a prescription."
—J. C. RYAN.

DON'T WAIT ABOUT IT

(Continued from Page 2.)

Sorin subway drove a nail in the wall of his room one night last week and then had to sleep with his roommate in the upper bunk. Some fellows say that they have to use Ivory soap in the subways, but of course, I just half believe these stories. You know, Mr. Editor, some of these fellows who carry canes try to kid us younger fellows. I am especially anxious to drain the grounds around here so that these cane carriers won't be as mouldy as the wet corn back home. I guess that crack will fix them.

This may not help matters much, I know, but I just thought maybe they haven't heard at Notre Dame of those little ditches, paved with tile, which Dad used to make back home on the farm. I'm not much

of a writer, Mr. Editor, but I sure could drain this campus if they would let me dig a few ditches.

Sincerely,
AGGIE, '27.

Tells of Oxford And Cambridge

The story of Oxford and Cambridge universities was told to the class in Shakespeare the other morning by Professor William Bucknell, a graduate of Christ College, Cambridge.

"I have a theory," he began, before speaking directly of the universities, "that the makers of the American Constitution secured their idea for state representation from Oxford and Cambridge. Each college is represented in the university in much the same manner as each state is represented in Congress. And since the Swiss federation has been moribund for several centuries, and live American statesmen would hardly have taken it as a model, I cling to the idea that the English colleges were their model. Furthermore, Harvard is a child of Cambridge, and has always retained many of the ideas of her model, and the American statesmen who former the Union were educated men, many of them from Harvard."

Professor Bucknell said that the University of Paris was until 1200, the only great university, but that at that time many students became dissatisfied and migrated to Oxford. A few years later, another migration took place, this time to Cambridge, and the two universities then began to gain fame. In the thirteenth century, Mr. Bucknell

said, authority shows that there were ten thousand men at Oxford and six thousand at Cambridge.

He spoke of the dons, the beaules, the proctors, and the practices, still in vogue, of following popular professors from one college to another. Sir Arthur Quiller Couch, for instance, is now so popular, Professor Bucknell said, that he often speaks to as many as two thousand men at a time.

"The colleges are scattered through the towns in which the universities are situated," he said. "The towns are small, about 50,000 to 60,000 being their population." Cambridge is situated on the River Cam, a horse-shoe-like river, on one side of which the college buildings stand, and on the other side of

which are located the college gardens, a bridge connecting each college with its garden.

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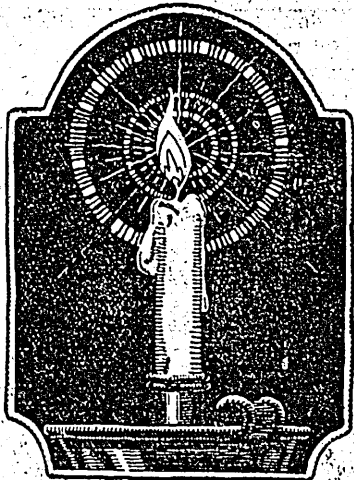
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THE RUBDOWN

Players in the West outside of the conference would have to be All-American in every sense of the word to crowd off any team such players as Grange, Martineau, Below, McMillen and Eklund.

Layden of Notre Dame would be given preference over either John Thomas or Taft as a full back, while Stuhldreher of the same school is able to hold his own in an argument with either Workman or Uteritz.—Herald-Examiner.

Walter Eckersall in choosing his All-Conference teams takes note of the fact that there is a noticeable lack of brilliant end material in the West. The flames of the past fall failed to bring to light any man whose performance was equal to that of the flock of ends that revolved in the spotlight in 1921, like Kiley and Anderson of Notre Dame, Muller of California, Crisler of Chicago, and Kirk of Michigan.

Western critics are prone to regard the matter in the light of the inevitable. It is an example of the football cycle similar to the business cycle, where there comes a season about every four years when a group of brilliant football men are carried away by graduation and the junior and sophomore material that take their places the next year must await their turn to pass the school of experience before aspiring to become national figures.

While the country is busily en-

gaged watching the speed limits toward which men in the various walks of life are striving, the news comes to the new world, that the old world is not so far behind when it comes to covering the ground in the least possible time. Paavo Nurmi, a Finnish runner, negotiated the mile at a Stockholm meet in 4:10 2-5. Take a taxi, Joie.

Some men grow to greatness before they are far removed from their teens. A press report carries the news that a high school half-back booted a 59-yard field goal during the past season.

We see by the Wake that the Notre Dame alumni in Chicago is thinking about Notre Dame's position in the season's mythical eleven. An alumnus of '17 would like to have the punting average of Layden and Kipke compared and he said something about taking off his hat to Kipke if—

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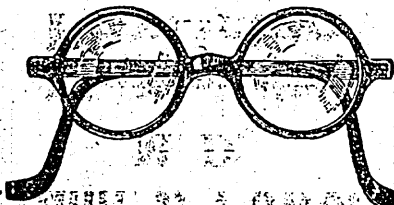
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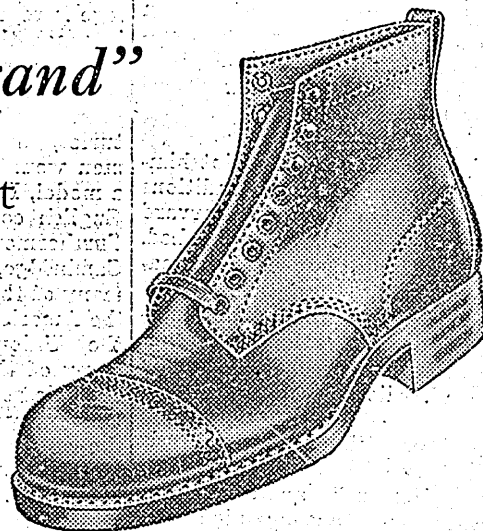
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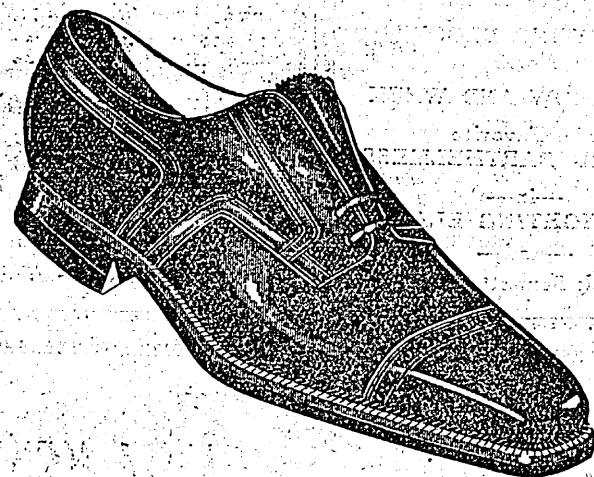
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