

Has Notre Dame a basket ball team this year?

Notre Dame Daily

YEA-A-A

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UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1924

PRICE 4 CENTS

CAMPUS BY-PATHS

Between puffs on a Melanchrino, individual size, number four (adv.), a holiday remnant, today's column is merrily clacked out.

Puff! Puff!—Puff!

—0- —0-

Ordinarily, I smoke size three.

—0- —0-

Puff!

—0- —0-

The delicious haze which envelops me, delightful aroma, reminds me of today's first note, one about James Francis Hayes, he of the Scholastic, Juggler, Daily, McClave's, Washington hall, Philadelphia, the Great Lakes and Chicago.

—0- —0-

Beyond the announcement, station BLAH broadcasting from the fur-lined subway in Sorin—stand by for just a moment please!

—0- —0-

Puff! Puff! Puff! Puff!

—0- —0-

Beyond the announcement, station BLAH talking, that Mr. Hayes will soon enter the watch business, (just watch the boy go, cleverly pipes up Ray Cunningham), it is further announced that Mr. Hayes will soon open the first of a chain of shoe shine parlors. Mr. Hayes made the announcement himself yesterday.

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As a side line, he will manufacture a special type of shoe lace. "It never breaks; it never frays. Hurray for the shoe lace a la Hayes."

—0- —0-

As an aid to Mr. Hayes, who expects to acquire fame and fortune, palaces and Packards in his new and successful venture, we suggest an advertisement to be run in the Saturday Evening Post, the Literary Digest and the Midland Naturalist. In one corner, a picture of the smiling Hayes. In another, a picture of the Packard. In the center, a picture of a smiling son of Africa shining the petite brogans of a delicious damsel (picture by Coles Phillips), and the following caption:

Make Hayes While the Son Shines.

—0- —0-

Puff! Puff!—

—0- —0-

Other words may be added as desired therein, in any portion, or fraction thereof.

—0- —0-

Puff! Pu-u-uff!

—0- —0-

And now that vacation is over, back go (until the Cotillion) the formal to the wardrobes where they may again be tenanted by the dear little moths. Cruel landlord that I am, I was forced to oblige one happy little family to vacate the trousers of mine (yes, I have a tux) though the dears had not neglected their rent, as the trousers so plainly showed.

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Puff!

—0- —0-

And for a short while Bruff Cleary, whose residential parking place is Fort Wayne, also hangs up his most select paraphernalia, after showing Chicago how to tango last Wednesday evening.

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He, the ants, the moths, and we are all back at the voluminous volumes again, resuming our occupation of writing back to the folks and the girls to tell them how we:

"Work, work, work, until the head begins to swim;

Work, work, work, until the eyes grow heavy and dim."

—0- —0-

Puff. Puff! Puff!!

—0- —0-

Station BLAH, Sorin, subway sounding off. Stand by until Thursday for

MR. GRUNDY.

Large Crowd Attends Christmas Pow Wow

The only Notre Dame dance in South Bend during the holidays was the formal "Pow Wow" held by the the Pacific Coast club on the evening of December 27, at the College Inn. Many Notre Dame men who were not members of the club, and several St. Mary's students attended.

Professor and Mrs. David Weir, and Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Stoeckley were patrons and patronesses. Edmund Luther and William Furey sang several popular numbers. Music was furnished by the Music Masters. Punch was served.

Plans for another dance, to be held here in the Easter vacation, will be started soon, it was announced by club officials yesterday.

CUE TOURNEY WILL END NEXT SUNDAY

Pool and Billiard Champions to Receive Loving Cup; Checker Tournament to Start Soon.

The final matches of the pool and billiard tourney for the championship of Notre Dame will be played on Sunday morning after the 8:30 mass.

In the pool tournament Murray will play the winner of the matches between Vogel and Pierce, and Walters and Andrews. Past performances give Vogle the edge over his opponents, and it is expected he will play Murray. The championship for billiards will be between Hall and Kaufmann.

Two handsome loving cups, one for each event, will be given to the champions. These prizes are now on display at Hulle and Mike's.

A tournament to decide the "rec" room checker champion will start some time soon. Those desiring to enter this tournament should see the prefect of either Brownson or Carroll "rec" room.

Glee Club Plans Winter Informal

The Notre Dame Glee club winter informal will be held Friday night, January 11, at the Elks' club, according to the plans announced last night by Frank Howland, chairman of the dance committee. Arrangements were made during vacation that point to the success of this first post-vacation affair. Harry Denny's Notre Dame orchestra will furnish the music.

Several novelties have been secured that have not been seen at any of the Notre Dame dances this season. These have not been announced yet, but the enviable reputation of previous Glee club dances is sufficient assurance of a memorable social occasion.

Tickets for the dance will be placed on sale in the halls tonight. The price of the winter informal is \$1.50, and permission will be granted the same as to other S. A. C. supervised dances.

Engineers Hear Sullivan and Smith

Edward S. Sullivan spoke on electric railways and block signals, and Jones J. Smith discussed condensers at a meeting of Notre Dame branch of the A. I. E. E., held last night in the Engineering building.

Mr. Arthur Michels, of the Indiana and Michigan Gas and Electric Company, was unable to attend the meeting because of business. Mr. Michels will address the club later on and is arranging an inspection trip to the company's new plant at Twin Branch, near Mishawaka. Speakers active in the field of electrical engineering will appear later in the year.

DRAMATIC CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Original Play to Be Presented on February 22; Work Starts at Once.

The Dramatic club of Notre Dame held its first meeting of the year in the Journalism room of the library last night. Joseph Reynolds, the new director of the club, presided and discussed the prospects for the success of the organization and the amount of good it can accomplish if it is pushed to its fullest possibilities.

Work in preparation for the first production, which is planned for February 22, will be started at once. The feature of this program will be the presentation of an original one-act play concerning the Continental Congress. All students are invited to submit manuscripts and the best one will be selected for presentation. Only one other play, "Maid of France" has been chosen for this evening.

Father Folk attended the meeting and gave an encouraging talk concerning the history of former dramatic clubs here. He mentioned several former students who had achieved considerable fame on the stage, among them Charles Wagner, a famous female impersonator, Gerald O'Connor, and Windrid, who played in Shakesperian roles.

Metropolitan Club Gives Brilliant Hop

Two hundred and fifty couples attended the informal dance held by the Metropolitan club on the evening of December 27 in the Laurel rooms of the Hotel Astor, New York City. The music for this successful dance was furnished by Cohen's Collegians.

Among the patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. McElligott, Dr. and Mrs. J. Norbert Gleson, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cotter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Byrne, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. O'Donnell.

THE DAILY QUESTIONNAIRE

What asked: What new feature would you like to see in the DAILY?

Where asked: Brownson hall.

W. W. Smith, Journalism 1, Brownson:

"That's a hard question to answer. A column similar to 'The Wake of the News,' which is contributory, and appears in the Chicago Tribune, might go over. Try it. I like it."

James P. McFarlane, Comm. I, Brownson:

"I don't know. Don't put that in, though. Ask McDermott. He knows all about it."

Michael P. McDermott, Comm. I, Brownson:

"I heard they were to have a new column, 'Fashion Hints for Men.' If they are it's a good thing. There might also be a column of 'Wise Cracks Heard on the Campus.'"

Charles Mouch, Arch. III, Baddin:

"Why not have a calendar of events? I've seen this in several daily and college newspapers. It would be a handy thing to pin on your bedpost."

Porter Wittich, Journalism I, Carroll:

"I'd like to see something like 'Through the Looking Glass'—just about one column of humorous stuff, if you are not to continue 'Campus By-Paths.'"

Banquet Is Planned by The Scribblers

The Scribblers, at a meeting held yesterday, formulated plans for a banquet that will be held in the early part of next week. Speeches will probably be made in great profusion, if the forecast of several of the members is correct.

At this banquet Henry F. Barnhart will give a speech upon "Pillared Perfumes," the other main speaker of the evening will be Gerald Holland, talking on "Diatribing in Ditches."

Letters congratulating The Scribblers upon the production of "The Scribblers' Book of Notre Dame Verse" were read at the meeting. The possibilities for publishing a second edition of this book are now being considered, as demands for another edition have been voluminous.

PROF. FENLON TO SPEAK TO STAFF

Recently Appointed Faculty Advisor to Daily; Stronger Union Between Faculty and Students Urged.

Professor Paul Fenlon, recently appointed faculty advisor to the DAILY, will address the members of the DAILY staff today at noon in the Journalism room of the library. Mr. Fenlon was chosen by the Faculty Publication Board and the Editor-in-Chief of the DAILY. He will assume his new duties immediately.

In an interview last night, Professor Fenlon expressed the desire to promote a stronger union between the faculty and the students in the publication of the DAILY. A spirit of co-operation, he said, is essential to a successful college paper.

When asked what he thought of the future of the DAILY, Mr. Fenlon predicted a successful year. A great deal, declared Mr. Fenlon, depends upon the support given the paper. He pointed out that the freshmen are giving excellent support, their hall having reached the 100 per cent mark in the subscription drive.

Professor Fenlon has been teaching at Notre Dame since the fall of 1920. He received his LL. B. degree in 1919 and his M. A. degree in 1922. Professor Fenlon is a member of the University Dance committee and a member of the committee whose purpose is to compose an undergraduate manual.

Large Congregation Hears N. D. Choir

A pleasing concert was given by the four part choir of Notre Dame, an organization of 28 students from Moreau Seminary, Sunday evening at 7:30 in St. Patrick's church before an appreciative audience that practically filled the entire place. Miss Elicia Lower and Mrs. J. A. Mahoney, soloists in the St. Joseph's choir, assisted with the program.

Dr. J. Lewis Brown, internationally famed musician, choir leader, and composer of Chicago, who has been instructing the seminarians in the Gregorian chant and harmony for the last six months, prepared the program and personally conducted both the concert and the rehearsals. The choir is also under the constant training of Rev. Walter O'Donnell, C. S. C., who assists Dr. Brown.

NOW IN "KID BOOTS"

George Olsen's orchestra, which was the guest of the Sophomore class at the Nebraska "Corn Husk," is now playing in "Kid Boots" in New York. "Kid Boots" is Ziegfeld's latest musical comedy and one of the hits of the season.

S. A. C. DECIDES TO BUY MACHINE

Cafeteria Committee Appointed Last Night; University Takes Action on Complaints.

The Student Activities Committee decided to purchase a grid-graph, at a meeting last night. According to officials of the S. A. C., several improvements would be made to the grid-graph. The improvement of this board will be sponsored by the engineers.

Plans for a George Gipp memorial were discussed at this meeting. It was decided that definite action will be taken this year in regard to this move.

Definite action upon all problems of student life that arose at the Student Convention has been taken by the University, through Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, prefect of discipline, who recently discussed the complaints with the Students' Activities Committee.

In regard to the crowded condition of the campus cafeteria, especially during noon hours and the congested space for accommodation, the S. A. C. has appointed a committee to arrange for a double line at the cashier's desk by providing two cash registers, in place of the one at the present time. The arrangements for this new improvement will be completed as soon as possible.

Student request for a 11:30 car from the transfer station on Michigan and Washington to the campus met with the official permission of the University, which will not oppose such a move if the street car company will grant the accommodation. A committee of Charles Molz, Nicholas Smith, and John Reidy, president of the freshman class, was appointed to secure the car at this time every night. A petition will also be made for two cars at 12:05 (noon) to relieve the congestion on the cars for the off-campus students who return to South Bend for dinner.

A request by the students who take classes in the building of the Hoynes College of Law, for the privilege to smoke in the corridors of the building was refused. Father O'Donnell said that the same rules that pertain to the other buildings on the campus must be observed by the law students and that no special permission could be granted.

The request of students of both Freshman and Brownson Halls for lights after ten o'clock and the question of music in Freshman Hall were both placed at the discretion of the respective rectors of these halls.

Students of the Engineering School asked for proper drinking water facilities in the building. Their request was granted and Father O'Donnell promised to see that the necessary accommodations were placed in the building at once.

Numerous reports that the students in the Law School were being discriminated against by the faculty insofar as the professors were charged with considering each tardiness a full cut, led to an investigation of this matter. Father O'Donnell in speaking of this condition said that this discrimination of class absences against the law students was entirely unfair, if such were the case, and that proper steps would be taken to remedy this in the near future.

STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the entire DAILY editorial staff, exclusive of the editorial writers, in the Journalism room of the library at 12:30 today.

NOTRE DAME DAILY

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NO GIRLS

Did you ever stop to thank your guardian angel because you are going to a school which bars its gates to girls?

If not, do so immediately, for you are indeed blessed. You are free from the cares of week-end engagements (the ring or frat pin kind), you are immune from the distractions of a lively bobbed head 12 inches ahead of you, and—for this say an extra Ave—you are not in such frequent contact with women that they become bothersome. Many a merry maiden has lost her charm for the youth who has had to be her class-room companion for 30 hours a week.

We will be accused of being facetious; but we are not. There is many a lovely woman who is the more lovely for being absent. Her charms are the more charming to you for being infrequently displayed. There is a pleasing contrast between the brisk relationship of college men and girls that see one another only on occasions, and the horrible "ennui" that so often exists in these relationships at co-ed schools.

If you have leanings toward study, they will mature with most promise when not hampered by the problem of the female. If you are an athlete, you will be a better one here than at a co-ed school. And if you are the ordinary stude, with ordinary fragments of talent and inclination, you will be a better husband and a more successful citizen for having been forced to look at the "sweetest girl's" picture instead of at her face for 14 hours of the day.

The ladies—thank Heaven for them, and thank Heaven there are none at N. D.

COMPLAINTS

During the four years of college life at Notre Dame one hears a vast number of complaints; but for the most part they seem to have little effect in changing the conditions toward which they are directed. And thus it sometimes seems strange that such voluminous protests remain ignored.

Perhaps one explanation lies in the remarks of a professor who recently said: "I have often thought that the students here at Notre Dame have a tendency to resent injustices which do not really exist, or, if existing, which are of a trivial or temporary nature only; and at the same time they are slow to register a complaint when they do have a grievance which is both real and remediable."

If there is any truth in this observation it might be brought to bear on all cases in which the students feel that some injustice exists.

In a word it might be beneficial for the prospective critic to formulate some code by which he may test the soundness of his own charges before indulging in a fruitless attack.

First of all, does the matter merit serious consideration? Is there indeed a fundamental injustice or an unreasonable restriction? For, if the thing is of relative unimportance, the plaintiff will not elicit sufficient interest among others to support him. Of course many complaints are uttered merely as a relief for indefinite resentment without any thought of correcting a specific evil. In such cases the utterance itself fulfils the purpose and is, therefore, of no further concern.

Having satisfied one's self, however, that there is legitimate cause for action, the second consideration becomes one of possible remedies. Perhaps the solution which appears so obvious to one would result in injustice being done to others. The rights of the many cannot well be restricted to relieve the inconvenience of the few. And in the long run it might even occur that the change would prove unsatisfactory to the very one who sought escape from the first evil.

Lastly, the means employed to secure a readjustment must be diplomatic lest personal offense be given and unnecessary opposition be engendered. There is a proper time, place and language for worthwhile recommendations; and the would-be reformer must take cognizance of these things if he is to succeed in accomplishing his purpose.

It may be platitudinous to assert that constructive criticism is always beneficial and always desirable. But it is important to observe that trivial and unjust criticism is not only useless in itself but also detrimental to the effectiveness of sensible criticism.

Uphold your rights by all means; but do not belittle those very rights with "vapid vaporings."

He is a wise man who knows where wisdom ends.

Correct this sentence: "The prof is good-natured," said the freshman, "but I'll not take advantage of him."

Correct this sentence: I shall not go to the foot-ball game this afternoon; I would rather spend several hours browsing among the paintings in the library.

THE TURNOVER

One reason men give for not doing what they ought to do is that they are too busy. Neglected correspondence commonly begins with that sort of prologue. Being busy seems to be an occupation with some people. A certain sage has observed that "A busy man is never too busy to tell you how busy he is." That, of course, raises the question as to what one ought to be busy about. "When duty points in one direction and pleasure in the other, our feet incline to the rosy path." This is copied comment. Take it for what you think it is worth. We have no intention to moralize.

It is true, however, that we students (consult the dictionary) are a busy lot. That's why we find it so hard to get any work done. That's why so many of our opportunities are able to "steal away on velvet feet." That's why time slips away so quickly, and examinations, due bills and, perhaps, dad's letters take us by surprise. The moralist would doubtless add: And that's why death itself will find us readier to go to supper than to judgment. But that is a more serious matter. Turn it over for yourself.

The fact seems to be that it is an imperfection to be too busy, or to be busy about too many things, or at least, not to make judicious selection of the things to keep busy about.

It is a greater compliment to say

of a man that he is industrious or diligent than that he is busy,—so the dictionary assures us. "Well-trained talent is often more effective than untrained genius." We have heard that there is no such thing as a universal genius. Hence it seems to follow that genius is never the result of being universally busy.

Concentrated busy-ness produces concrete results. Scattered busy-ness results in a huge expenditure of energy and a variety of velleities. It has been suggested that one might "contribute more to the general welfare by talking less." That suggests to us that many

The abuse of busy-ness creates most havoc in the field of thought. Wise heads wail about the absence of thinking in modern minds. But with all due deference to their wisdom and perspicacity, we think the trouble lies with too much thinking. To devote sixty minutes of the day to real thought about one thing would soon make a man famous. Instead the victim of modern complex social life thinks about sixty different things almost every sixty minutes,—and so only makes himself weary.

Bees are proverbially busy. But they do not produce libraries or department stores. They concentrate on honey, and so the result of their labors is concentrated sweetness. Take a hint from the bees. What would life be without honey?

From Off Stage

AT THE THEATRES.

Orpheum—"Anna Christie."
 Palace—"Meanest Man in the World."
 Oliver—"Texas Jack."
 Blackstone—"Jazz Week."
 LaSalle—"Zaza."

At the Blackstone

No doubt you have heard that it's "Jazz Week" at the Blackstone. This is the way the show struck us.

Al Hammond has one of those singing orchestras that can dance and play just about every musical instrument in the book. Assisted by Jean Francis, Al and his merry men put on a pleasant sketch entitled "From Everyday Life."

L. Wolfe Gilbert sings many songs of his own composition, and introduces a novel radio feature. "There's Nobody Else But You," and "Our Little Home" are the latest of his songs, and they drew a well-merited applause.

Billy Farrell and company sing and dance, assisted by a veteran clog artist and a real knockout of a girl. The act is full of pep and moves right along.

Jack Doran, the "Singing Sheriff" from 'way out thar, sings some popular numbers in a manner calculated to please. They do.

Do you like bedtime stories? If you do, you will like "A Slave of Desire," the screen adaptation of Balzac's story, "The Magic Skin." On the other hand, if you are afflicted (as we are) with a logical turn of mind, you probably think "A Slave of Desire" is a rather weak imitation of the Alladin's Lamp idea. Bessie Love, Carmel Myers, and George Walsh play the leading roles.

At the Palace

Do you want to know what six clever women can do in the line of entertaining when they really try? Then, see that act called "Stars of the Future" which heads the bill at the Palace this week. There is some singing, more comedy, and plenty of good dancing.

Thomas E. Shea has an act which he calls "Spotlights." It consists of excerpts from "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "The Bells," "The Cardinal," and "Richelieu"—all played well by Mr. Shea. Yes, he has a full evening of it before the final curtain.

Nellie Nichols in "Songs" gets higher than a passing grade. She

sings well and puts over some fair comedy.

The Manilla Brothers keep up the general average with a very good acrobatic act. In all fairness, however, we must confess that our childish love for acrobatics has never quite died out. We think you'll like these.

Gibson and Beatty in a "Counter Proposal," and "The Meanest Man in the World," a moving picture featuring Bert Lytell, complete a program of unusual merit.

Former N. D. Man at Local Theatre

"Texas Jack" Sullivan, nationally known pistol expert, motion picture actor, former special deputy instructor in the New York police department and lecturer, now appearing in person at the Oliver theatre, is a former Notre Dame student.

"Texas Jack" was a member of the class of 1913, receiving a degree from the College of Law. He entered Notre Dame at the age of 16, coming here from his home near San Antonio after finishing his preparatory schooling. Sullivan plans to spend much of his time, while in

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.

DAILY Men.

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

Villagers

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

Pacific Coast Club

Meeting of the Pacific Coast club tomorrow at 7:45 in Music hall. Eats will be served.

Day Dodgers

All candidates for the Day Dog basketball team are requested to hand their names to Father Holderith not later than Wednesday noon.

Swimming Team

All members of the swimming team must be present at a meeting in the natatorium tonight at 6:30.

Varsity Orchestra

Members are requested to be present at the rehearsal at 12:30 today in the band room.

Chemists' Club

Meeting Wednesday night at 8:00 in Chemistry hall. The Juniors will have charge of the program.

D. A. V. of the W. W.

There will be an important meeting tonight at 8:00 in the club rooms, 124 North Main street. Bring in your certified statements of living costs. Election of officers for the coming year.

Crusaders

The following men are requested to attend a meeting in Room 219, Main building, Thursday night at 6:45: Tom Lahey, James Sherrin, Maurice McNulty, J. Sexton, N. Clancy, James Collins, Thomas O'Connor, P. Harmon, G. Uhl, J. F. O'Donnell, F. McCarthy, R. Cunningham, and J. Hurley.

Student Managers

All Sophomore and Freshman student managers are requested to meet in Room 123, Main building, at 12:45 p. m. today.

South Bend, in reviewing his old school days and will probably become a familiar figure on the campus this week.

INVESTURE SERVICES

Very Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C. S. C., provincial of Notre Dame, officiated at the investiture and professional ceremonies held for 25 postulantes and five scholastics at the convent chapel of St. Mary's Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. He also celebrated the solemn high mass, that preceded the ceremony. Rev. W. R. Conner, C. S. C., was the master of ceremonies.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Wilbur Crawford, C. S. C., student at Moreau Seminary, is rapidly recovering from an operation for the removal of his tonsils, performed at the St. Joseph hospital in South Bend last Thursday morning. He is expected to be able to return to the University within a few days.

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

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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 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, the DAILY:

Were I a member of your editorial staff this note would be an editorial with a box around it.

Let us be peaceful. Let us banish the dogs of war to the cold, cold kennels where they belong. Strife is our collegiate bane. Why should we fight amongst one another? Do we not know that youth is the period of mild reflection upon the beauties of nature and the sweetness of daffodils and pansies? It is positively awful that such youngsters as we are should have disagreements. We should never fight for what we think is right. We should tolerate anything and everything about us. Give in, brethren, give in! Let not a cross word cross your peaceful lips.

Let us be mild. Let us tolerate any evil we discover around us. Let us bite our lips a thousand times before we say one angry word to a malefactor. Let us shed thirteen quarts of the blood from those lips before we start trouble by being candid. Children, children—let us be mild.

Let us not imitate the Christ that threw the money-changers out of the temple lest we hurt someone's feelings and naughty words ensue. Christ lost his temper that day, as any good pacifist will tell you. And anyway, one is taking the chance of being hurt when one attempts to throw people out of places. Besides, throwing is vulgar.

Let us be pacifists at any cost. Youngsters like us should pander and faun the ghost of any person with power. We should guard against ideas that bring down upon us the opposition of others. Ideas and fights for ideals were only meant for the pariah people of low caste. And anyway, it isn't Christian to take the chance of hurting oneself.

Oh, brother students, let us contemplate the pacifism of the little fishes, and be content to let anyone get away with anything. It is SO easy.

M. A. H.

Dear Editor, the DAILY:

Is the Notre Dame basket ball team the representative of the University of Notre Dame or of the fair city of South Bend? If an outsider were to get personal with the rosters serenely seated in the impromptu stands (or shall we call them bleachers), at the local "Y"; and the number of young men, their backs bowed from study, standing in corners, and peering through the cellar windows at the west end of the gym, he would conclude from the number of Notre Dame men standing, and peering through the aforesaid cellar windows, that the fast, hard-fighting basket ball team was the court representative of the city located on the south curve of the St. Joe river.

The bee in my bonnet, and it is the same bee that has been buzzing around the South Bend Y. M. C. A., and stinging many, many Notre Dame men, is that the people of South Bend seem to be given the preference and also the seats at the "Y" and the poor Notre Dame man has to be satisfied with a corner or a cellar window.

Is there not some way we can get together and solve this problem? Why not arrange to have a reasonable number of seats reserved? Then the Notre Dame man can see, OUR team play, from a sitting posture instead of standing up or peering through a cellar window.

W. A. D.

Editor, NOTRE DAME DAILY:

At a recent student gathering, Father Walsh, president of the University, said that in his opinion a college education consisted of 60 per cent associations and 40 per cent books. Giving every phase of college life due consideration and realizing that we are here to study for life and not for school, Father Walsh was right.

Father Walsh urged the students to associate themselves with some kind of student activity. And surely

ly this is good advice for it is in these extra-curricular activities that we meet the right kind of men. Father Walsh also sponsored athletic competitions—he exhorted the students "to try out for everything."

It would be a splendid thing for Notre Dame, as it would for any university, if practically the entire student body allied itself with extra-curricular activities. But after studying conditions rather scrutinizingly, one draws the conclusion that there is a discrepancy. Assuming that the student enjoys no more than reasonable and ordinary diversion and pleasures and keeps up with his studies, he has no time to devote to student activities. He must direct all his energies almost exclusively toward his graduation.

There is but little scepticism that this is true. A good illustration is shown by the library figures. The number of books taken out by students during the past scholastic year is amazingly small. It is evident that students haven't time to absorb a few interesting books, much less enter student activities.

The problem warrants a solution. Is it possible that the students carry too many subjects? Would it be better if the maximum hours of recitations be reduced to, perhaps, 16 hours? This would enable the student to utilize some of his time in educating himself in the way that Father Walsh prescribes—more associations, fewer books.

L. G. K.

Tom Lieb To Coach
Hockey Candidates

The winter sport season at Notre Dame will be well taken care of this year with the formation of a hockey team under the direction of Tom Lieb, who will act in the capacity of coach and manager. Paul Castner, one of the greatest hockey players in the country and who was the leading factor in the winning of the western championship in 1922, will assist Lieb in the work of developing the team.

Although without the services of such stars as Castner, Lieb, Wilcox, Gorman and Flinn, the prospects for a strong team this winter are very promising with the return to the ice game of McSorley, Bullard, Feltes, Egan, Mouch, and Crowley, veterans of last season's aggregation, around which Tom Lieb, manager and coach, will be able to build up a sextet. A wealth of experienced material was uncovered among men who have been members of high school and amateur clubs in their home towns. From the north country and Canada where the men "think hockey" are several players whose work in prep circles bids fair to make them strong contenders with the veterans of last year.

According to the plans now being formulated, the Irish hockey rink will be built on St. Mary's lake, with temporary bleachers set up on the shore to accommodate the large crowds that are expected to attend the home matches. In previous years, the rink was set up on the campus in front of Badin hall, but the instability of the ground foundation and the unsatisfactory results that were obtained after working on the ice for many hours have prompted the manager and the director to place the rink in a more suitable location.

Good Schedule Provided

Paul Castner, famous Notre Dame football, baseball and hockey star, will devote part of his time from business to assist Lieb in coaching the players, and building up a formidable team.

Prospects for a schedule equally as inviting as the football card were disclosed by Lieb at the meeting of the candidates before the holiday vacation. Some of the leading universities in the Big Ten and one or two fast hockey sextets of the East will be scheduled. A two-game series with Minnesota will be played at Minneapolis, February 1 and 2.

In 1921 the Irish puck artists completed without a defeat a heavy card with some of the best teams in the middle west and north and were declared western champions. Of the personnel that composed that team, Gibbs, Gorman, McSorley, Crowley, Feltes, Wilcox, Flinn, and Castner, there remains for this year's squad, McSorley, Crowley and Feltes. For the past two years

McSorley, in the forward berth, has played a stellar role, and with his clever, accurate stick work has accounted for many of Notre Dame's points. Jimmy Crowley was imported from the gridiron in 1921 and his work at the goal left little to be wished for. Norm Feltes broke into the spotlight last year with a brilliant goal shot in the Michigan game.

Must Develop Men

This year some good forwards and defense men must be developed. Four of the candidates, including Crowley, signified their intention of working for the goal tending position. Thus far but two men have signed up to try for center and it is probable that some of the wing candidates will be shifted to the pivot position.

The candidates were advised by Castner and Lieb to get all the conditioning work they could while home on the Christmas holidays. Practice will begin as soon as classes are resumed in January.

The following are candidates for the 1924 hockey team:

J. Crowley, Green Bay; J. Stack, St. Paul; McSorley, Pittsburgh; N. Feltes, South Bend; G. Timmins, Montreal; C. Mooney, Cleveland; T. Hearnden, Green Bay; G. Doherty, Chicago; M. Henry, Minnesota; B. Coughlin, Faribault, Minn.; J. Egan, Springfield, Mass.; H. Tripp, Bremen, Ind.; M. Ryan, Cleveland; Carfagno, Rochester; A. La Plante, Calumet; M. Leach, Faribault; M. Tennes, Chicago; J. Magie, Duluth; J. Hickok, Hancock; J. Bach, Minnesota; Burton, Massachusetts; J. Haley, Ohio; M. Wheelock, Sioux City; Irminger, Chicago; G. Left, St. James, Mich.; Fry, Michigan; Morten, Pittsburgh; Mouch, Ohio; Gillespie, Sault Ste. Marie.

Interhall Practice
Schedule Announced

The practice schedule for the Interhall basket ball teams, to be effective the week of January 7, is as follows:

Monday		
Sophomore	Large Ct.	4:30—5:30
Walsh	Small Ct.	
Day	Large Ct.	7:00—8:00
Sorin	Small Ct.	
Brownson	Large Ct.	8:00—9:00
Carroll	Small Ct.	
Tuesday		
Badin	Large Ct.	4:30—5:30
Corby	Small Ct.	
Freshman	Large Ct.	7:00—8:00
Cadillac	Small Ct.	
Walsh	Large Ct.	8:00—9:00
Sophomore	Small Ct.	
Wednesday		
Sorin	Large Ct.	4:30—5:30
Day	Small Ct.	
Carroll	Large Ct.	7:00—8:00
Brownson	Small Ct.	
Corby	Large Ct.	8:00—9:00
Badin	Small Ct.	
Thursday		
Cadillac	Large Ct.	4:30—5:30
Freshman	Small Ct.	
Sophomore	Large Ct.	7:00—8:00
Walsh	Small Ct.	
Day	Large Ct.	8:00—9:00
Sorin	Small Ct.	
Friday		
Brownson	Large Ct.	

Carroll	Small Ct.	4:30—5:30
Badin	Large Ct.	
Corby	Small Ct.	7:00—8:00
Freshman	Large Ct.	
Cadillac	Small Ct.	8:00—9:00

All Interhall teams will play their first games Sunday, January 13. The hours of play will be announced in a later edition.

What They Say

A Princeton professor says that the colleges give too much importance to football. "While the present exaggerated importance is attached to football we are constantly in danger of an emotional explosion which will put an end to the games between larger universities," he remarks.

If football is to go, we suggest that the American colleges and universities take up spelling in place of it.

We spent several years of our life reading copy on various newspapers, and during those years we handled the copy of dozens of young reporters just out of colleges and universities.

We don't remember one of them that could spell. They were forced to learn after a year or two in the newspaper business, but they learned with difficulty.

The college man who goes into business doesn't need to know how to spell. He has at his elbow a stenographer who took ten weeks in a commercial school—she started from scratch, probably, learning to speak English at the same time she learned shorthand and typewriting—and she will supply the spelling for what he thinks he wants to say, throwing in as much punctuation and grammar as a business letter needs.

Some of the young reporters we taught to spell are now becoming figures in the literary world. We never tried to give them any instruction in grammar, because we don't know more than the average college graduate, but that is not



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saying that we know much. The only college graduate we ever knew who knows anything about grammar is Franklin P. Adams, and we have always intended to ask Frank whether he learned it in college, or before he went to college, or afterward. Frank is inordinately proud of his grammar; he knows when to use "who" and when to use "whom" without thinking twice. It is our notion that he picked his grammar up in spite of his university, either when the faculty wasn't looking, or after he had escaped from its influence. We have always been a little envious of Frank's grammatical knowledge; at the same time, we respect it; it is a handy thing to have lying within reach when one sits down to write.

It is, perhaps, too much to ask the American college to teach its young to spell. Only a few of them are going in for any profession or business where they will need to know. The aesthetic reasons, the spiritual and social reasons, for the existence of the American college are very simple. It furnishes young men an opportunity to meet other young men to whom, later, they will be able to sell real estate, bonds, life insurance policies, automobiles and advertising space. This is its real cultural significance in the community. The minorities, instructors, and undergraduates, who give something else to it and get something else from it, are negligible numerically, and in their effect upon the spirit of the nation.—Don Marquis in The Lantern.

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THE RUB DOWN

By TOM COMAN

To the Editor of The Rubdown:

At the Notre Dame-Michigan game at the "Y" last Saturday night, there were a couple hundred Notre Dame students unable to gain admittance to the playing court due to the lack of seating room in the "Y" gym. I am calling your attention to this matter mindful of the fact that all these men paid for athletic tickets at the beginning of the year and then were unable to witness the greatest basket ball classic that will probably be seen on the home court this year.

The entire situation may be the fault of the circumstances, and after 1200 have been packed into the court, there is not even standing room left, but I think that in the interests of the Notre Dame students who braved the elements during one of the coldest nights of the year to see the team in action and support them with their presence, there should be some action taken in the matter.

A STUDENT ON THE OUTSIDE.

Notre Dame ran off a pool and billiard tournament before the Christmas holidays that aroused considerable interest among the students who packed the "rec" rooms each night to watch the cue artists perform.

This brings to mind that as one of the minor sports, the cue is very good, but Notre Dame also has two bowling alleys that might prove an incentive to some of the Irish pin kings to start a bowling tournament. The plan is now being considered, but it is often the case that plans fail for the lack of a little enthusiasm.

The winter season at Notre Dame should be interspersed with more on the minor sports order than has usually been the case. Other schools and colleges about the country have a heavy sport program in action all during the year, in order to keep their large enrollments in good physical trim. The small enrollment at Notre Dame is no excuse for the absence of these several sports and along with the regular varsity track and basket ball, hockey and interhall basket ball, other sporting events as bowling, pool, billiard tournaments, would fit in nicely, and prove to be an incentive for the fostering of the great Notre Dame spirit.

Due to the lack of indoor playing space, the chances of promoting an interhall indoor league during the winter are very slim.

While we are on the subject of increasing the sport events at Notre Dame, we might take a moment to consider the expansion program at Stanford University, in order that athletics may be made more "for the many" instead of "the few," which seems to be the great complaint of the country's leading educators.

Stanford has launched a 15-year athletic program which calls for the building of nine gridirons, a quadruple swimming pool, six baseball diamonds, two soccer fields, 26 tennis courts and an enlarged gym that will seat 3,500. The program will require an expenditure of \$270,000.

In talking about the huge profits made by different universities on their athletic programs last year, the popular opinion among the leaders of education is that the profits should be for the development of the many students who do not ordinarily go in for athletics.

As well as the education of the man mentally, another phase of our civilization that tends to do as much for human happiness as education is the betterment of the physical condition of the race. There are branches of athletics for every man in a school and Notre Dame has one of the best athletic programs in the country.

Knuté K. Rockne, Notre Dame's wizard coach, is one of the country's leading exponents for the physical betterment of the American student.

The freshmen basket ball candidates at New York University encountered difficulty last week that occasionally appears in college sports. Through the partiality shown by the coaches for certain men, regardless of their playing ability, the Frosh basket ball team was picked almost before the uniforms had been issued.

The fifty candidates, who found that because they lacked notoriety in some sport or other, made public certain facts proving that coaches favored their friends who had gained fame while playing baseball or football, but had never before worn a basket ball uniform and who could not play the game.

If there is any place in the world where favoritism has no room, it is the athletic world. Fair play is the keynote of the game and one of the great lessons that men learn on the field to take with them into the life after school.

KAZOO FIVE TO MEET N. D. HERE

Michigan Normal Promises Strong Opposition; N. D. Quintet in Good Condition.

The Notre Dame basket ball five began preparations yesterday afternoon for the game with the Kalamazoo Normal quintet Thursday evening. For several years the Teachers have boasted of clever cagemen and each year have been among the leaders in Michigan basket ball circles. This year the Celery City men are practicing hard for the big clash with the Irish five, and since the brilliant victory over Michigan last Saturday night, the Kazoo quintet has doubled its efforts.

Only at varying intervals since the days of Pete Vaughan, and the wonder team of cagemen that toured the country wearing the colors of Notre Dame, has there been developed such a brilliant team as the aggregation that is playing this year. The sensational triumph over the Wolverine's spectacular five, gives great promise of the work that will be done by the 1924 team during the remainder of the schedule. Team work is developing to a stage of perfection and with the speed and accurate basket shooting of Coach Keogan's proteges, the basket ball season is assured of a more successful run than has been experienced here in several years.

Mahoney Shows Class

The general defense work of the Irish loopmen has been a revelation to the packed houses that have witnessed each game. Particularly noticeable in the Michigan game was the work of Phil Mahoney, teaming with the brilliant Clem Crowe at the forwards. Mahoney rarely tries for the steel ring but devotes much of his attention to passing and breaking up the opposition attack when under the Notre Dame basket. Numberless times during the Wolverine game, Mahoney was instrumental in preventing the Michigan forwards from scoring.

In passing and dribbling, Mahoney's work is hard to beat. He is a two-handed dribbler who gets

away from the usual right hand run with the ball, by his proficiency in the use of his left hand.

Kizer, whose work in Saturday's game won him no little praise at running guard, is another Irish cageman of stellar ability. Kizer was the mainstay of the 1923 quintet and will be remembered for his sensational last second shots in several games last year.

Hard Games Ahead

Crowe at forward will have few equals in the Conference or out and the speed and cleverness with which he eluded the brilliant Kipke in the Michigan game was a thing of joy to watch.

Riordan and Mayl are another pair of Notre Dame's great defense men who are experts at basket shooting.

Coach Keogan and his men will meet some of the best basket ball fives in the middle west before the season ends. The cagemen from Franklin college have for years excelled in the court game and the members of several teams are known to have played together during their high school days before entering Franklin. Notre Dame plays a home and home series with the Franklin school and the best work the Irish five are capable of will be needed in these two games. Creighton and Indiana constitute another pair of dangerous opponents that will be met during February.

CLEVELAND CLUB DANCE

Two dances featured the holidays for the Clevelanders. One was an undergraduate dance held on the evening of December 22 at the Wade Park Manor House, and the other was a formal dance at the University Club on January 2. The favors at the formal were monogrammed perfumettes. Both of the affairs were successful from a financial and social standpoint.

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Kentucky Club Dance Features N. D. Song

For about the first time, the Notre Dame "Victory March" was played below the Mason-Dixon line, at the Kentucky club dance which was held at the Brown hotel in Louisville on the night of January 2. The ball room was attractively decorated with Notre Dame blankets and a large electric "N. D." was used for the moonlight dances.

More than 150 couples attended the dance, making it a big success. Practically every old grad was there, together with the present club members. The two organizations have started work for the Easter dance that will, if possible, surpass the Christmas hop.

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Dome Staff Works In Xmas Vacation

While almost everyone was back home enjoying the Christmas holidays, Editor Jack Scallon, Art Editor Bill Schomburg and Associate Art Editors Pete Dupay and William McElroy were busy at work in the new Dome office in order to assure delivery of the publication at the specified date. These men readily gave up the chance to go home to work on the Dome. Even on Christmas morning Pete Dupay was laboring up in the office with his art work.

Two-thirds of the engraving matter is already in the hands of the engraver and the colored scenic section is printed. The first 150 pages will go to press shortly. John Bartley, business manager, is reorganizing his business staff and will announce his selections within a few days.

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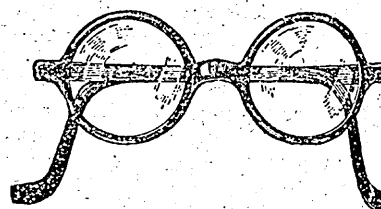
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