

CAMPUS BY-PATHS

Chilled readers, I wish you the warmest of mornings. All that from the beneficence of my seasoned briar and the interest so strongly shown of late in my wanderings over By-Paths. I am overwhelmed with mail. The "Well-Dressed Man" contest has brought labor on my fine shoulders. I need only editorial judgment and a scissors to fill this simple column.

Let this determined correspondent speak for himself:

Dear Mr. Grundy:
After observing your article in this morning's DAILY, I wish to nominate Mr. Wilfred Moore, of Corby hall. He is a quiet and conservative dresser, but does not lack discriminating taste in the selection of haberdashery. Moore is a student who follows no line of catalogue etiquette but is gifted with that fortune of being able to pick the niceties which are most becoming to a he man. I am of the opinion that Mr. Moore will alleviate to some extent your trouble in picking the best-dressed man.

Yours truly,
-o- -o- DOC. C.
And part of another, "he wears his clothes in a determined way. He is consistently well-dressed. Consider Mike Cenedella. Loyal Booster, Tommy."

The freshman class is well represented (two letters inform me) in the matter of sartorial splendor in the person of Jean McKillip, of Carroll and Nebraska. Praise is given to his choice of socks (checkered), and general attire. I am afraid that Jean has a handicap over the other entrants in the possession of a "way-down-east raccoon coat," that, with a varied St. Mary's acquaintance, makes him a marked man about the campus. His most enthusiastic nominator in the contest signs himself "Obie the Well-wisher."

I must not become so imbued with the contest, however, that I forget my regular observational duties to an eager campus. And so a brief tale of the historic comeback of "Chick," the social pride of hall.

It is a satisfying tale if you know it all, replete with Studebaker cars, letters, and telegrams. The last made history. For Chick came back from vacation early because of one. Denizen of the night that I am, I happened to be prowling about the station when he arrived and met the Studebaker and the good news.

Romeo and Juliet made history. I would say, very conservatively, that Chick lacked a balcony. "Only this and nothing more."

To come back to a topic so dear to you all (a clue! I may be a southerner) let me comment briefly on other submissions to the contest. From South Bend society comes news of the admirable examples set by Walter Noveski and Harold O'Brien in matters of raiment. True, most men look Best Dressed, but these two exceptionally so. Let me know how strong their supporters are.

Because of commercial connections that give them an unfair advantage over the others I cannot consider the applications of Pink O'Boyle and Anse Miller. Worthy men though unfortunate in this contest!

A personal favorite of mine, and a connoisseur in the matter of bow ties, has not been nominated as yet. Are there any friends of Chase Portman among those who admit they read By-Paths?

(Continued on Page 3.)

LADIES' QUARTET WELL RECEIVED

Laura Werno Company Pleases Large Audience in Washington Hall Recital.

The Laura Werno Ladies' quartet, which appeared in Washington hall last evening, gave an exceptionally fine performance. The program was well balanced and entertaining and was well received by the audience.

Although the program was rather uniform in its excellence, there were several numbers which are worthy of particular recognition. First of these was the "Doll Song" from the "Tales of Hoffman." It is rarely that a Notre Dame audience is given the opportunity of hearing anything as delightful as this proved to be.

The readings were also good, and Miss Werno, who is a recognized artist in this line, received from the audience an almost extraordinary amount of applause. Her vocal and instrumental numbers were also very enjoyable.

Other features of the program were dramatic and musical numbers which depicted the dress, manners and the songs of the American Colonial period, the Civil War days, and America in the early '70's. There was also a very charming Quaker number.

SCRIBBLERS TO GIVES BANQUET

First Dinner of Year to Be Given at Oliver Hotel on Wednesday Evening.

The Scribblers will hold its first banquet of the year Wednesday evening in the Oliver hotel. The dinner, which will begin at 7:00 o'clock, will be featured by talks from the officers, including Honorary President Shuster, and from many of the members. Special papers will be read by Joseph C. Ryan, on "The Cosmic Complex"; by Gerald Holland on "Distributing in Ditches," and by Dennis J. O'Neill on "The Furious Futilities of a Column Conductor."

According to the officers of the club there will be no business brought up at this meeting; there will be only merriment and very much good food.

Toledo Club Easter Dance Is Assured

At a regular business meeting of the Toledo club in the Journalism room of the library Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, definite action was taken on the Easter dance to be given by the club in Toledo, during the Easter vacation. No particular arrangements have been completed as yet, but it is expected by officials of the club to arrive at a definite plan by the end of next week.

DAY DODGERS

All the day students residing on the west side of the St. Joseph river who failed to secure their DAILY subscription cards at the Off-campus office will receive them through the mail on Wednesday, January 16. Don't forget to present them at Frumas Drug Store at Michigan and Washington every day of publication. You are certain of getting your DAILY every day as early as 7:00 a. m.

General Coxey Talks to Commerce School

Jacob Sechler Coxey, Sr., of "Coxey's Army" fame, spoke before the students of the College of Commerce in the South room of the library yesterday afternoon.

General Coxey told of his famous march to Washington in '94, of how he and the members of his army were ordered off the capitol lawns, and how ever since it has been "Coxey keep off the grass."

General Coxey spoke for an hour and outlined his plan of "How to Restore the Government to The People and Abolish Interest." He brought out many interesting phases on this topic and showed the superiority of the "Federal Reserve System" over the old system.

Two of General Coxey's sons are graduates of Notre Dame. His home is in Mossillon, Ohio.

PUCK TEAM ELECTS M'SORLEY CAPTAIN

N. D. Surprises Michigan by Strong Showing as Irish Hold Wolverines to 3-Period Tie.

Franklin McSorley of Pittsburg, a junior in the College of Letters, was elected captain of the Notre Dame hockey sextet last Saturday. McSorley has played a regular forward berth on the Irish team for two years and was one of the chief point scorers in 1922 when Notre Dame, captained by Paul Castner, won the Western Conference hockey championship after having successfully defeated Wisconsin, Michigan, St. Thomas and the Houghton School of Mines in a two-game series, and several other smaller schools that were represented in the middle west with fast sextets.

The Notre Dame team, in losing to the fast University of Michigan sextet, 3 to 1, at the Ann Arbor indoor rink, Saturday night, gave the Wolverine's veteran team a far more stubborn battle than the Michigan stickmen had expected. Tom Lieb's ice performers found themselves to be a more formidable aggregation than the practice sessions on the Irish rink had indicated. After having held the Wolverines' ice hawks to a tie score (Continued on Page 4.)

THE DAILY QUESTIONNAIRE

What asked: What should be charged for the class dances?
Where asked: Car station.

Harlan Herman, Journ. III, Brownson:

"I think \$3 should be charged for the frolic and \$5 for the cotillion. Seven or eight dollars is enough for the prom and \$15 for the ball."

Joseph Harmon, Ph.B. III, Sophomore:

"The frolic and cotillion, I believe, are regulated alright. As to the prom and ball, I don't know whether it is too steep or not because I don't know what the expenses are."

Gerald Miller, Law III, Corby: "Five dollars for the frolic and cotillion. I hear they charge about \$15 and \$25 respectively, for the prom and ball. Of course these prices are high because of the souvenirs, programs, etc. I believe they are about right."

Ray Cunningham, Journ. III, Corby:

"I would say you would charge in proportion to the classes giving the dances and that these classes spend in proportion to their seniority; that is, about \$2.50 for the frolic, \$5 for the cotillion, \$10 for the prom and \$25 for the ball."

THE DAILY ANNOUNCES ITS BEST-ORGANIZATION CONTEST

Organizations Divided Into Two Classes: Ballots to be Printed in Daily; Loving Cups for Winners

The DAILY, taking cognizance of the fact that there are at Notre Dame various organizations which have time and time again illustrated their merit in the service of their members and of Notre Dame, announces this contest as the means for expressing the gratitude and admiration of the faculty and student body to certain organizations. The winning organizations, also, will receive more than the vote—the DAILY will present each of them with a handsome silver loving cup, donated by Dr. Stoeckley of South Bend.

Because their original inspiration did not come from men living on the campus, organizations that are charter or branches of national organizations will be barred. This ineligibility includes such organizations as the Knights of Columbus, the Veterans of the Foreign Wars, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, etc. This discrimination is

Junior Prom Date Is Announced for May 2

May the second has been definitely selected as the date for the Junior Promenade, Gilbert Schaefer, chairman of the Prom committee, announced yesterday. He also said that practically all other plans in regard to the affair have been decided upon.

The Ticket committee of the Junior class has distributed questionnaires to every member of the Junior class. It is expected that the men will fill in and return these irrespective of whether they expect to attend the Prom or not. John Dwyer, Corby; William Hurley, Walsh, and Milt Leach, Badin, are receiving and tabulating the questionnaires.

K. OF C. COMPLETE INITIATION PLANS

Record Class of Eighty-five to Join Organization on Next Sunday Night.

Plans for the initiation of a class of 85 candidates into the Notre Dame Council of the Knights of Columbus on next Sunday night, were completed at a meeting of the organization in the club rooms, Walsh hall, last night.

Although this class is the largest ever taken into the Notre Dame council, it was necessary to leave the initiation of a number of candidates until the next installation, which will take place in several months.

Father John F. O'Hara, Prefect of Religion, addressed the club, his subject being "Something to Think About." The Knights of Columbus quartet entertained with several selections, and later in the evening refreshments were served.

Murray and Hall Win Cups in Cue Tourney

The two matches that decided the cue champions of Notre Dame were played Sunday morning in the Brownson recreation room before a large and appreciative crowd.

In the pool finals Murray of Brownson gained the trophy by defeating O'Brien of Carroll. The game started with both men playing accurate pool and the points see-sawed rapidly toward the century mark. With the score knotted at 84 apiece the men settled to cautious play, both waiting for breaks. One came when O'Brien made a misplay which enabled Murray to acquire a long run and put him in the lead. The final score was 100 to 88.

(Continued on Page 4.)

not in the least a reflection upon the aims or works of any of these splendid organizations. But we want to reward at this time only those bodies which have worked and thrived without outside help.

All native organizations will be divided into two classes: (1) Sectional, state, and city clubs; and (2) All other organizations. Ballots will be printed in The DAILY, on which subscribers can vote each day for one organization in each of these classes. To this ballot every voter must sign his name—this is necessary in order that one man may not vote twice in a day. These ballots may be sent to Box 21, or brought to the ballot box in the DAILY office in the basement of Walsh hall.

If the voters in this contest take a purely partisan point of view, The DAILY'S aim will be totally thwarted. We want a man to vote for those organizations which he conscientiously considers the best in their respective classes, whether he belongs to another organization in that class, or whether he belongs to no organization in that class.

In looking over the field of organizations this high standard should be maintained: (1) What organizations have done the most good for their members, whatever be their field; and (2) What organizations have done the most for Notre Dame? We want the sincere expression of the student body, and it can only be attained if every man lets his conscience, and not his prejudice, be his guide.

The contest will start Thursday, in which issue of The DAILY ballot blanks No. 1 will be printed. The contest will close at noon, Monday, January 28. All ballots not in the DAILY office by that time will be invalid.

Get ready—look over the field—GO!

Ball Committee Men Meet at Noon Today

There will be a meeting of all the Senior Ball committees today at 12:30 in the Journalism room of the library. Important business is to be transacted. It is imperative that every member be present.

This is the first meeting after the holidays at which all the committees have been called together. Reports from the various committees will be made and plans for future procedure will be discussed.

Judging from the progress the Senior Ball committee has made toward the materialization of its plans and the co-operation of the Senior class as shown on the questionnaires, the success of the Senior Ball seems assured.

S. A. C. MEET TODAY

There will be a very important meeting of the S. A. C. in the library at 12:30 today.

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's Note: Attention is called to the fact that no anonymous letters can be published unless the Editor-in-Chief knows the real name of the writer.

The Editor, NOTRE DAME DAILY, In the DAILY issue of January 13 "Old Dan Tucker" urges the S. A. C. to give thought to the matter of the rising cost of class functions. Under a ruling passed by the S. A. C. last year and now in effect, the cost of the Cotillion is not to exceed five dollars, the Prom ten dollars and the Ball twenty-five dollars. This measure was effected for the very purpose of which "Dan" speaks—to limit the game of "follow the leader" but perhaps the limits are not yet strict enough. The S. A. C. welcomes discussion of this matter through this column and with individual members of the committee, and should it be shown that the consensus of student opinion is in favor of further reduction of the cost of these functions it shall be the pleasure of the S. A. C. to take steps toward the accomplishment of that end. Thanks, Dan!

James P. Swift.

Editor, the DAILY:

Your editorial, "A Letter to My Sister," was in my opinion, the finest of the year. You are to be congratulated upon your editorial staff; sentiments such as these are deplorably few among college men.

The function of an editorial is to stimulate thought. Elsewhere we often see editorials which seem to have no definite plan or object, but are merely the more or less lazy and haphazard mental wanderings of an individual bent on filling space.

But this little editorial is a jewel. It strikes right at the point—a point, by the way, which is becoming more and more apparent as time goes on. It criticizes in a gentlemanly manner a condition which could have been made the subject of a more or less vulgar exposition. Keep up the good work.

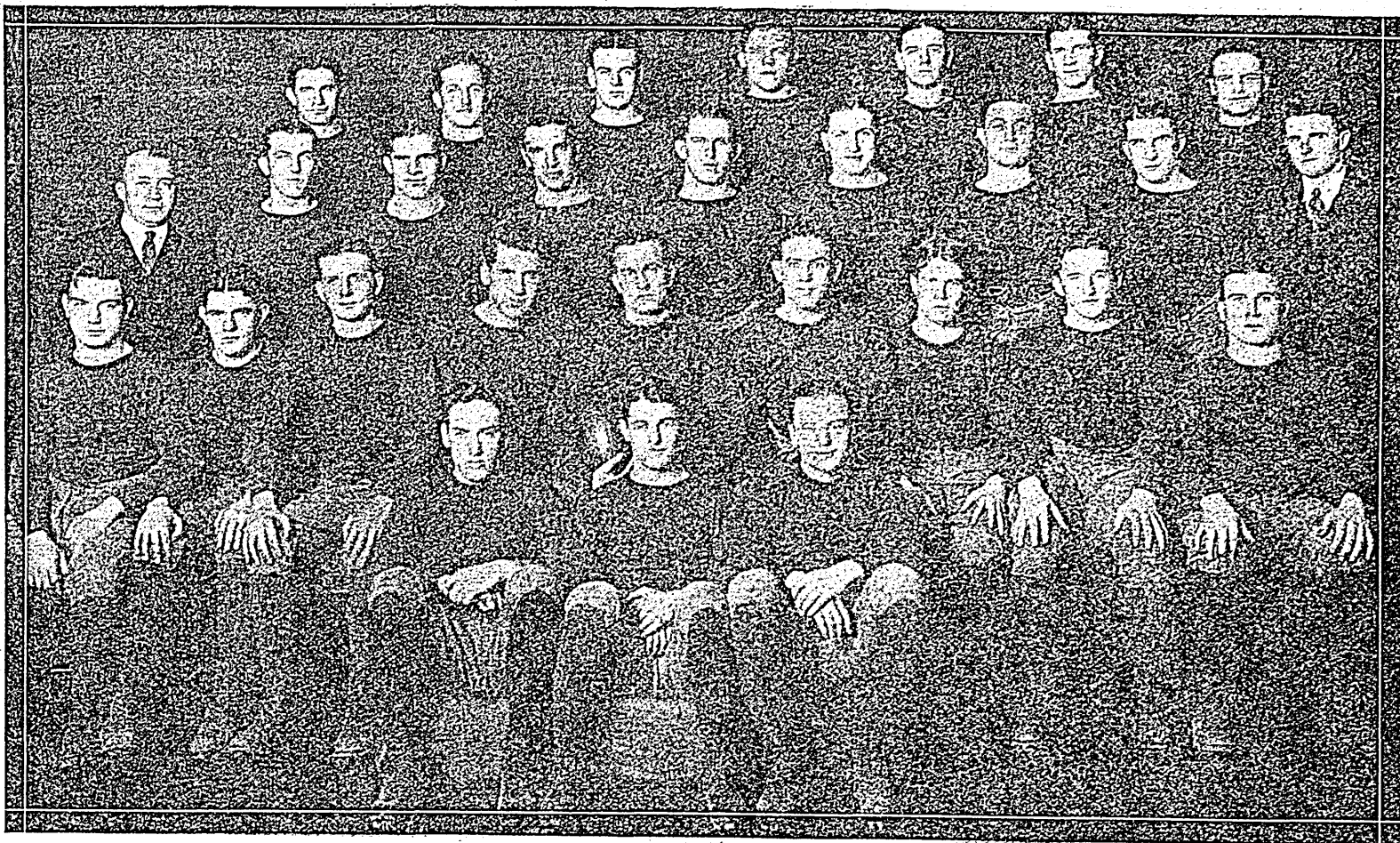
TWENTY-FOUR.

Thirty-two New Books Announced in Library

Thirty-two new books have been added to the Lemmonier library collection within the last few days. Of these volumes almost one-third belong to the department of chemistry. The list includes: "Commercial Organic Analysis," by Alfred H. Allen; "American Standard of Perfection," by American Poultry Association; "Education in the United States," by R. G. Boone; "Theory of Monads," by W. H. Carr; "Stickfuls," by Irvin S. Cobb; "Five Plays," by Lord Dansany; "Origin of Spectra," and "System of Metaphysics," by G. S. Fullerton; "Newspaper Editing," by Grant M. Hyde; "Modern High School," by Charles H. Johnson.

"Anatomy of Electrically Conducted Systems," by Benjamin F. Kaupp; "United States and Latin America," by J. H. Latane; "Chemical Effects of Alpha Particles and Electrons," by S. C. Lind; "The Young Man in Journalism," by Chester S. Lord; "Field Book of American Trees and Shrubs," by F. S. Mathews; "God or Gorilla," by A. W. McCann; "Carotinoids and Related Compounds," by L. S. Palmer; "Practical Tree Repair," by Elbert Peets; "American Breeds of Poultry," by F. L. Platt; "How to Build a Poultry House," by F. L. Platt; "New Education in Europe," by F. W. Roman; "Vitamines," by Sherman and Smith; "Deadlines," by Henry J. Smith; "Sociology Determination of Objectives in Education," by D. S. Snedden; "Industrial Hydrogen," by H. S. Taylor; "Analysis of Rubber," by John B. Tuttle; "Zirconium and Its Compounds," by F. P. Venable; "New Latin America," by Jacob Warsaw, and "Organic Compounds of Mercury," by F. C. Whitmore.

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



THE 1923 FOOTBALL SQUAD
Top Row—Kizer, Crowe, Weibel, Collins, Enright, Layden, Cerney. Second Row—Knut K. Rockne, Coach; Connel, Bach, Vergara, E. Miller, Captain-elect Walsh, Houser, Hunsinger, Student Manager Swift. Third Row—Crowley, Murphy, Reagan, Oberst, Captain Brown, Mayl, Maher, Bergman, Noppenberger. Bottom Row—Don Miller, Stuhldreher, Reese.

From Off Stage

AT THE THEATRES

Palace—"No More Women."
Oliver—"Robin Hood."
Orpheum—"Flaming Youth."
LaSalle—"The Day of Faith."
Blackstone—"You Are Guilty"

At The Palace

If anyone should drive up and ask you how the bill is at the Palace this week, just say "D—good!" and you'll be pretty nearly right. It starts off like any ordinary show but quickly shifts into high, and keeps gaining speed until it finally threatens to establish a new track record. A more detailed and less figurative account of the performance follows:

Madelyn Young and her Southern Singers were first on the program, and the quartet worked some fancy harmonies in a pleasing manner. One of the features of the performance was that "Sweet Adeline" was not included in the repertoire.

Pitzer and Day were very good. When there is a clever fellow, and a girl who is cute and clever, you may be pretty sure of something good. This is.

"The World of Make Believe," passes magna cum laude. Bits of everything from grand opera to burlesque are offered, and there isn't a weak number in the whole act. We'd pay the price of admission to see this one alone—almost.

Moss and Frye have an act entitled "How High Is Up," and it's what little Rollo would call "a scream." If you are normally constituted and have a weakness for good blackface comedy, you will get plenty of laughs out of this act.

The concluding number of the vaudeville was an acrobatic act by Toyama and company, and again we must pronounce it very good. Those Orientals have spent quite a bit of money on their decorative effects, and the results are certainly gratifying. As for the acrobats themselves, they are the best we

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have seen for quite awhile.

A fairly good picture, called "No More Women," Topics of the Day, and a Pathe News, complete a program of exceptional merit.—E. C.

Campus By-Paths

(Continued from Page 1.)

At the risk of not attending the Sophomore Cotillion I publish this: Admirable Mr. Grundy:

Thou has played us dirt. Just when we figure on putting our president through as the handsomest man at N. D. or St. Mary's, you blink us with your Best-Dressed Man Contest. But our versatility is much to be wondered at—for we have slyly persuaded him to buy one of these new grouchy big hats. This is a vote for Mark Mooney to win; if he doesn't it isn't because the Sophs didn't try hard enough.

A SOPH.

"Have you done your Cotillion dating yet?" I am looking for a nice gossiping maiden to entertain on that evening. Her one qualification must be that she has never read this column. Then she will be entirely truthful when she claims to know nothing at all about it.

Last minute votes have come in from Cadillac for Ed Thode, from Badin for Tony Carfagno, from Walsh for Bill Mauer. Particulars later.

A complete statistical report will be available only after I acquire a sharpened pencil. Then, to the numbers, odd or even!

Keep it rather quiet but you may see at the Cotillion both the "Well-Dressed Man" and

MR. GRUNDY.

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Widely Known Man to Address Club

Dr. Frank C. Whitmore, professor of organic chemistry at Northwestern university, will address the members of the Northern Indiana Section of the American Chemical Society at a regular meeting of the society in Chemistry hall, at 7:45 Wednesday evening. Professor Whitmore's subject will be "The Human Side of Mercury."

Beginning February 1, Doctor Whitmore will be acting head of the Department of Chemistry at Northwestern. He is the greatest living American authority on the chemistry of organic mercury compounds. He is an active worker in the Chicago section and is a former chairman of the Organic Division of the American Chemical Society.

Professor Whitmore's subject, which will be presented in a popular manner, promises to appeal to both teachers and students. Everyone interested is cordially invited.

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Who Chews all His
Bitter Pills"

Remember
"You can't be optimistic
with misty optics"

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Chicago Club to Give Stag Supper

At a recent meeting of the Chicago club plans were begun for a stag supper to be given in the near future. This will be the opening event of the club's social activities on the campus. The men who will have charge of the supper will be announced at the next meeting.

Club officers are in receipt of letters from several members of the faculty who attended the Christmas formal at the Blackstone. They were gratified with the social success of the dance.

HORRORS!

Dandruff on those gorgeously tailored shoulders? Quick! get yourself a bottle of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic and stop that before your reputation is ruined. Worse still—have you lost a hair or two from each temple? Remember Uncle John's round and glistening pate, and be forewarned. "Vaseline" Hair Tonic is an invaluable aid in keeping the scalp in perfect condition. At the same time, it gives the niftiest, sleekest look to the head.

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THE RUB DOWN

By TOM COMAN

Notre Dame again stepped into the calcium glare, when it was announced that Frank Shaughnessy, football coach at McGill university, Montreal, and former Notre Dame football star, is the exponent of a change in the Canadian football rules that would make possible the playing of international games as well as intersectional during the fall season.

The outstanding difference between the American and the Canadian style of play, is the rule regarding the formation of interference, which, according to the Canadian "Hoyle" is much more intricate than the American style of interference. In Canada, interference is restricted to three yards in front of the line of scrimmage and only men within one yard of the line when the ball is put into play are allowed to interfere. In this country the interference is unrestricted.

Some of the other differences that mark the Canadian game are lack of the use of the forward pass, and a rule that allows the Canadian teams but three downs to make 10 yards. The neighboring pigskin chasers have yet to put their faith in the forward pass, but they contend that the Canadian rule regarding punting behind the goal would be an advantage if adopted in the United States.

In Canada, kicking behind the opposing team's goal counts for a single point if the opponent is unable to carry or kick out on the playing field.

The former Notre Dame star is of the opinion that the McGill players excel the Americans in open field running and kicking, but that on line play and line plunging, the Yankees have the better of the argument.

Next fall, the McGill school is scheduled to meet the Dartmouth eleven on American soil and the encounter will be watched with keen interest by many thousand football fans who would like to see the American moleskin warriors invade the realms of the Union Jack.

Speaking of the Canadian football situation, we are reminded that the American athletes with their wide field of sport events wherein to set up their supremacy, have not lacked in the ability to take up the king sport of another country and win international honors.

Last year, a group of Rugby enthusiasts who had played the game in the days when California and Stanford were host to the English sport, organized a Rugby team and entered the 1920 Olympics, and in defeating the Britons at their own game brought home international

honors to Uncle Sam.

Again this year, a few veterans from the same group fostered the sport and after collecting enough finances to put them in France, are ready to sail and defend the American Rugby title against the best from the British Isles.

It might be well also to notice at this point that Great Britain suggested the changing of the scoring systems in the Olympic games and instead of counting the first six places, count only the first place. The winner of the games under such a ruling would certainly have a coterie of "superhumans."

Although the spring cleaning period has not yet arrived, there has been an unusual movement of football coaches during the past few weeks, that may be accounted for all the way from pressure of private business to the experiencing of a poor football season.

With the close of the football season at Notre Dame, Coach Rockne began a campaign to get every man in the school out for athletics that was possible. Beginning with the compulsory physical education for freshmen, Rockne has given special attention to freshmen football candidates and with the opening of the track season, the coach has urged every man that thought he could show the least track ability to come out and work. Equipment will be provided gladly. This concerns not only the freshmen, but every man in school.

Athletics did as much for the off-campus spirit this year as did the numerous get-togethers. Track is a sport where a man may be developed into a potential performer, even though he has never worn a pair of track shoes.

MURRAY AND HALL WIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

The result of the billiard tilt, however, furnished the surprise of the tourney. Kaufman's ability to cluster and hold the ivories for long runs had made him the favorite. But Hall, by playing a steady game, managed to hold the lead from the first inning. He added points to his block with every appearance at the table. It was not until Hall had entered the second half of his block that Kaufman got busy. In three successive turns at the table he overcame a 30-point lead and tied the score. However, Hall followed with a brilliant run of 16 that again put him ahead. The score at the end stood 100 to 80.

Two loving cups, suitably engraved, were presented to the champions. The runners up, each received a gold coin for their efforts.

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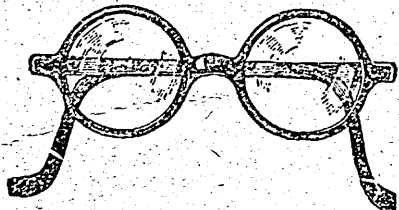
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INTERHALL TEAMS IN CAGE BATTLE

Carroll, Sorin, Sophomore, Badin and Day Dodgers Winners of Initial Contests.

Carroll and Cadillac halls started the interhall basketball season Sunday morning when they met in the gymnasium at 9:30, Carroll winning 26 to 18. The Carroll squad is coached by McNally and Kizer. The following men played for Carroll: Boland, Maxwell, McNally, Herbert, O'Neil, Lloyd, Size, McBride, Kerwin, Howard, and Dahman. Carroll hall promises to have one of the fastest teams on the schedule, already being victors in three games besides their victory yesterday. Don Miller has been coaching the following men on the Cadillac five: Sonley, Cray, Conlin, Dunne, Thode, Ryan, McNicholas, Mallon, McKeown, Rategan, and McClarey.

The Sorin basket tossers won over the Corby cagemen Sunday morning, 17 to 16, in a hard-fought contest which was not decided until the final point when a technical foul was called against Corby. Sorin was represented by: Stuhldreher, Cooks, Hunsinger, Maher, Murphy, Swift, Reagan, O'Boyle, Brown and Bergman. The line-up of Corby included the following. Noppenberger, Collins, Crowley, Mose, Moore, Milbauer, Fox, and Smith. Chuck Collins is manager of the team.

Sophomore nosed out the Walsh quintet in the first game of the afternoon, 14 to 12. This was the hardest fought contest of the schedule Sunday, it being necessary to play two extra periods before the game was finally decided, with the Sophomore hall throwers two points in the lead. Person, Gomez, Pontarelli, O'Neill, Sheridan, and Gomez played for Sophomore. K. E. Frisky has been in charge of the team.

The following players took part in the contest for Walsh: Hurley, Stanhope, J. Hurley, Navarre, Burke, O'Day, and Cullinane.

Although Brownson was leading the Badin tossers 6 to 2 at the end of the first half, the comeback by Badin proved too much and the final score was 12 to 6 in favor of the Badinites. Brownson was represented by Benda, Bielli, Prilly, White, Nolan, Gavin, Grandy, Bresnahan, Reilly, and Bradley. Tom Barber is their coach.

Bill Sheehan coached the follow-

ing men who played for Badin: Ley, Haecker, Scherer, Callahan, Rigoli, McCarron, and Cody.

The Day Dodgers fast team trimmed the Freshman hall quintet 36 to 18, winding up the games for the day. Following are the men who played for Freshman hall: Miller, Barbonus, Solomen, Devault, Gish, O'Connor, Butler, Lukats, Barth, Harmon, and Moore.

The day men's team consisted of Nyikos, Conroy, Kearney, Johanas, and Sheer. They are being coached by Tom Reardon.

Keogan Issues Call For Baseball Men

The first call for baseball candidates, pitchers and catchers, was issued by Coach Keogan yesterday at a meeting of battery men in the Main building.

Perhaps at no other time in the history of Notre Dame baseball has there been greater dearth of pitching material as there is at the beginning of practice for the present season. Yesterday's meeting was attended by eight or ten men who signified their intention of trying out for the mound position, and Coach Keogan faces a trying problem in the development of a coterie of pitching aces that will be needed to carry Notre Dame through this season's schedule.

Graduates wiped out last year's twirling staff and the men who are out for the mound job this year are making their first bid for varsity positions. The catching end of the game will be well taken care of by Cerney, a monogram man from last year, Tex Rickard, Eddie Welch, Nick Smith and one of two catchers who worked on the interhall teams last year.

The battery men will begin practice in the gym starting today.

HOUSE FOR HOCKEY MEN

A small wooden house is being erected on the shores of St. Mary's lake, near the hockey rink. This house is being built for the convenience of hockey players, and will be used as a shelter for the teams during game intermissions.

See picture of "The Wonder Cam" on page two of today's issue.

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PUCK TEAM ELECTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

during three periods of the game, the situation gave promise of an overtime period, but by exhibiting some very clever stick work, the Michigan men were able to count in the last frame.

Gerald Timmins of Montreal counted for the only point the Irish made during the struggle, but the aggressiveness of Timmins and McSorley as revealed in the Michigan encounter gave great promise of what the Notre Dame forwards will be able to do in the coming games. The advantage that the Michigan team had in the way of michigan was one of the outstanding factors that decided the otherwise evenly contested game. With another ten days of practice, during which time the Irish will meet the Pittsburgh A. C. at the Smoky City, Lieb's proteges should be in fine fettle to give the I. A. C. a hard battle when the Chicagoans appear here.

The work of Feltes on the defense and Jimmy Egan at the goal in the Wolverine game also merited great praise. Both men have been members of the Notre Dame hockey squad for the past two years, Feltes having won a minor letter for his work last season.

Further development of team work will be the chief aim of the coaches, beginning with this week's practice session and with a better passing combination perfected, the Irish sextet will feel secure in meeting the series of stiff oppositions that have been lined up on the winter sport card.

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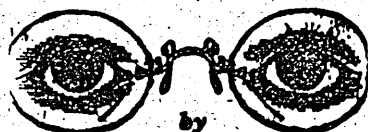
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