

CAMPUS BY-PATHS

North and West are the prevailing winds.

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According to that motherly game, Mah Jongg, and according to my frozen ears that now stand out so prominently that when the wind is going the same direction as I am, they act as wonderful sails.

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One of the freshmen who has lately forsaken bridge for this new divertimento, was trying to explain to me that in the game, we all try for pungs, and thankfully accept kongs, and may succeed in going Mah Jongg.

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I think the thing is just another clever Oriental puzzle.

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And due to the depression of spirits I got, studying out the thing, and due to other matters, I fear that the thing about me that is going "pung," or punk, if you will, is my humor.

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But even so I think I could make the "Line" in the w. k. W. G. N. since I've discovered the secret: Merely write in and ask R. H. L. why in thunderation doesn't he publish your contributions.

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The frozen ears were partly produced by my sub-conscious fears after the fright I had when I read of a cold wave coming from Alaska where, I read, the temperature was 62 below.

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My roommate just went out to get a hair cut. He said he would get them all cut if he felt like it.

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Anent the celebrated contest that we are carrying on, we have several screeds:

"Precious sir:
"We, the undersigned, being sound of mind and free from undue influence, hereby cast our votes for Joseph Norton, in the best dressed man contest. Mr. Norton has the personality to fit the clothes, as his recent conquests in Mishawaka Social Circles have shown.

1. Tom Donovan,
2. Leo Heringer.
3. Joe Adler,
4. John Feeby,
5. Joe Simons,
6. Frank Bransen,
7. Geo. Reardon,
8. "Ole" Beggin,
9. Frank Class,
10. Charles Mason,
11. Edw. Buckley."

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And—
"Dear Mr. Grundy:
"With a gleam of victory in my eye, I wish to promulgate the name of the assured winner of the best-dressed man contest.

"One wonders how a sparkling example of Vanity Fair's 'What the Well-Dressed Man Will Wear' column, could have been overlooked in the search for the Campus Adonis, sporting the habiliments of Bond streets.

"For perfect attention to detail, for refined elegance in its purest form, for serene majesty of absolute poise, let me propose the name of Marcellus Fiehrer,

"Mr. Fiehrer has already a large group of satellites in Sophomore hall where he is known among the clubby sub-deb set. I also wish to announce that in his home town in Ohio, Mr. Fiehrer was awarded a beautiful zinc-lined toothpick as the most perfect native son.

"Good luck to my candidate. Please vote for him, boys.

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"Sincerely,
"X. Y. Z."

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And with a yawn, I sign
MR. GRUNDY.

Father Burns Back from Western Trip

Rev. James Burns, C. S. C., president emeritus of the University, returned Thursday from an extended trip to the Pacific coast. He was absent from the university for over three months. His purpose in making the trip was to interest the friends and alumni of Notre Dame in the two million dollar building endowment fund now being subscribed. According to Father Burns, the response to his appeal was highly satisfactory. When he left the plans for the drive were going forward under capable hands.

Father Burns renewed student day friendship in Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, and Seattle. Everywhere he went he was especially impressed with the interest shown in the Notre Dame football team.

Followers of the sport in California were deeply disappointed at Notre Dame's defeat by Nebraska but even more so by their refusal to appear in Los Angeles in a post-season game. No other eleven is in such demand for 1925 appearance against California, Father Burns says.

Scribblers to Hear Father O'Donnell

On Monday evening The Scribblers will assemble for the long-expected poetry treat of the year—Father Charles O'Donnell's talk on "Poetry and Some Modern Poets." The Scribblers are still talking about Father O'Donnell's talk of last year, at which he spurred to further efforts some now-prominent campus versifiers that might otherwise have despaired of their poetic possibilities.

At this meeting Dennis O'Neill will read a paper, and all Scribblers who have any original verse will submit it for Father O'Donnell's criticism.

THE DAILY QUESTIONNAIRE

What asked: What recognition do you think should be given to a man who represents the University in minor sports?
Where asked: Science hall.

Laurence Kelly, Ph. B. III, Day:

"Minor sports have never been properly recognized at Notre Dame. There is, however, an awakening of interest in such admirable sports as tennis and golf. Our tennis team has a mighty hard schedule for next spring; if the players show up well, they should have letters. The same applies to golf, hockey, and swimming teams, provided they compete with representative schools, as the tennis team is going to do."

George Sadlier, Law II, Day:

"The football player goes through a lot of practice, suffers a lot of hardships and injuries to get his letter, and he deserves it. The hockey player is also liable to injury and sacrifices a lot of this time. I think he should get a minor letter. The members of the tennis and golf teams are not subject to the injuries of football and hockey, but they should not go unrewarded."

Francis Loftis, Pre-Law I, Brownson:

"Minor letters should be given to the hockey players only, for they are endangering their limbs for the honor of the school."

Joseph Reedy, Commerce I, Freshman:

"It is true the golf and tennis players should not be in line for a letter, but they should receive some recognition, say in the form of a small trophy; why not a small golf ball for golf and a small gold tennis racket for tennis, or something of the like."

Library Entertains Strange Guest

Students in the library yesterday morning were disturbed by numerous healthy peals of laughter emitting from the foyer. Upon investigation it was found that the merriment proceeded from some twenty-five gentlemen who were watching volunteers chasing an owl about in vain attempts to capture him.

Directed by Fathers Foik and McNamara, the volunteers continued the pursuit. But evidently the owl had decided not to surrender so long as there were lamps to light on.

"Blind the poor beast," suggested Father McNamara. The lights were then turned on, ladders were secured, and a gentleman from Mishawaka, evidently acquainted with owl-ology, ascended the ladder to effect the seizure. Obviously the owl was not of the exclusively "night" species, for he flew away, just in time to escape the extended hand of his would-be captor. Someone then produced a flashlight and with the aid of this Mr. Owl was arrested.

The bird was discovered early yesterday morning in the south wing, blinking philosophically from his perch on Socrates' bust. Upon an attempt being made to cage him he flew up to one of the lights.

A good time was had by the audience.

I. A. C. PROVES TOO FAST FOR LOCALS

Irish Defeated, 5-1, in First Home Appearance of Year; Hicok Scores.

Fighting against great odds and handicapped by the lack of enough experience to cope with so formidable a rival, the Notre Dame hockey team lost their first home game on the St. Mary's rink to the I. A. C. of Chicago, 5-1, yesterday afternoon.

The Irish ice team have thus far this season stacked up against two teams that had the edge all the way from the point of experience and class. The Blue and Gold aggregation, however, facing the clever sextet from Chicago, put up a fighting game that gave the visitors more trouble than they had expected.

The Chicagoans scored three times during the first period and again shortly after the second period opened. Skinner and Mallory, playing at the wing and center respectively, were responsible for the counters. Both men played a prominent part through the entire game but met with no little difficulty against the stick work of McSorley, Magie and Hicok.

The visitors played a neat passing game and time after time raced down the ice only to encounter the sticks of the defense composed of Charley Mouch and Norm Feltes. The Irish enjoyed no little success in getting the puck down to the opponent's goal but the air-tight defense of the Chicagoans made it impossible to send the puck through the cage.

The second frame opened with a goal almost immediately after the players took the ice and then a riot of action set in as the Irish began to threaten the I. A. C. cage. Near the end of the game, Skinner counted for another goal but the Fighting Irish, not to be outdone even in the face of great odds, chalked up one marker for the home sextet when Hicok sent the puck flying into the visitors' cage.

Although the Irish ice team has faced opposition far too great for them, the experience of meeting with such formidable opponents will undoubtedly have its value in making the McSorley sextet better able to handle themselves in the remainder of the season.

(Continued on Page 4.)

IRISH SHOW SPEED IN WIN OVER NORTHWESTERN TRACK SQUAD

Team's First Appearance of Season Is Marked by Easy Win; Milbauer and Johnson Win Monograms.

Coach Rockne's Notre Dame track team, making their first appearance of the 1924 season, scored an easy victory over the Purple team from Northwestern, 52 3-4 to 33 1-4, in the Irish gym yesterday afternoon. The Blue and Gold garnered five first places and a second place in every other event, picking up all their high points in the sprints, hurdles, quarter mile, half mile and shot put.

The feature event of the meet was the mile run won by Martin, the Purple's star performer, from Paul Kennedy, the Irish leader, who had paced the visiting speed merchant nearly all the way. Martin displayed a remarkable endurance and combined with his terrific burst of speed at the finish, the Purple star rode over the tape a winner in 4:27 2-10. Kennedy grabbed a wide lead for the first two laps, but the Purple runner began to pick up ground, and pushed the Irish leader hard for the next eight laps, when he uncorked a flash of speed, and raced past the fighting Irishman, beating him to the tape by four yards. The gym record set in 1910 is 4:26 2-10.

The Irish speed men garnered all three places in the 40-yard dash and landed the first two places in the high hurdles, won by Adam Walsh, with Johnny Johnson, "Notre Dame's greatest little athlete" in second place. Johnson came back later in the high jump landing second place for a total of six points and a monogram for the afternoon's work.

Milbauer crashed into the ranks of the monogram with Johnson when he copped first place in the shot put with a heave of 39 feet 10 inches. Adam Walsh came in for second place in this event with a mark of 39 feet 7 inches.

Wayne Cox won the half mile event in first class form and staged another last minute burst of the speed which gave him a win in the Illinois meet last year. Kahn, the Purple entrant, grabbed the lead at the start of the grind and clung to it for five laps, when Cox, who had been traveling in third place behind Andy Conlin, cut loose on the back stretch and crossed the tape eight yards ahead of the Purple runner.

McTiernan and Hamling in the 440-yard run had the entire race pretty much their own way; Kelly, the Purple entrant, never being able to pass the flying Irishmen.

Considering that the Irish trackers have had but three weeks of practice, the runners showed to a very good advantage, and with another month of work before the next meet with the Badgers from Wisconsin, the local trackmen should be in the best form. Martin sprung a surprise in winning the mile from the veteran Kennedy, but the Purple runner was an exceptionally brilliant track man, and after entering three events, the Purple flash came back in the mile relay and turned in the fastest quarter event. The visitors won the relay in easy fashion after their lead-off man had gained about a four-yard lead on Barr.

Results:
40-Yard dash: Layden, N. D., first. Barr, N. D., second. McTiernan, N. D., third. Time: 4 2-10.
40-Yard High Hurdles: Walsh, N. D., first. Johnson, N. D., second. (Continued on Page 4.)

THE CONTEST

Chicago Club Takes the Lead in Home Club Class; Position of Campus Clubs Practically Unchanged

Yesterday's balloting witnessed the sudden rise of the Chicago club to first place in the Home division. The Toledo club practically marked time while the leaders were counting 56 votes as their share of the day's ballots.

In the Campus class the Scribblers and the S. A. C. tallied about twenty votes apiece, which leaves their relative positions practically unchanged. The Blue Circle showed a sudden spurt and crowded the Monogram club out of third place. The totals for the other clubs remain about the same.

CAMPUS		HOME CLASS	
Scribblers	242	Chicago	297
S. A. C.	180	Toledo	280
Blue Circle	36	Ohio	86
Monogram	34	New York State	70
Glee club	16		
Forum	6		
Drama	6		
Poultry club	4		
Agriculture	3		
Dante	2		
Metropolitan		52	
Chinese		47	
Indianapolis		41	
Rocky Mountain		30	
Texas		29	
Minnesota		16	
La.-Miss.		14	
Pacific Coast		9	
Cleveland		9	
Grand Rapids		6	
Michigan		5	
Fort Wayne		5	
New England		4	
Rochester		3	
Pennsylvania		2	
Villagers		2	

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"CAKE-EATER"—

ITS SYNONYMS AND ANTONYMS

Out of the mass of idiocies which have been spoken and written within the past few days, comes the astonishing statement from a student of Notre Dame that a "Cake-eater" is one who wears "a tie and a white collar." Remarkable though this may seem, it is a natural result of the agitation which is giving Notre Dame's student body a wrong impression of many things and giving many people a wrong impression of Notre Dame men and of what they are thinking. The term "cake-eater" should be obnoxious to the college man's lips as any meaningless, childish word is foreign to the educated person's vocabulary.

The Notre Dame man is inherently manly; his is a heritage of fighters; the very snow which covers his campus reminds him that his school was heven from the forest by fighting missionaries who had no other coverings in their rude cabins than that same snow. That these men should permit the word "cake-eater" to pervade their conversations and become an issue in their school's life is ridiculous. It is understood that there are those at Notre Dame who are not manly—who are soft. But there are many ways of being soft; many ways of being unmanly; many ways of being a coward; and the apparel, the manner of talking, the number of dances one attends, has not a great deal to do with picking out these soft men. This matter of being soft is essentially one of the spirit and the man who can spit tobacco juice the farthest and who can wear the same flannel shift the longest is not necessarily the person who has the steel in the backbone where steel should be.

Notre Dame is a school of glorious tradition. She is proud of her founders, of their tribulations, their poverty and their suffering. Let not that tradition be clouded now by talk of unmanliness where unmanliness does not exist. The trend of Notre Dame's history and of her standard of men is constantly upward and it is safe to say that only men remain long under the dome and under the influence of the sweet Lady who surmounts it. May the term "cake-eater," its synonyms and antonyms, be forever stricken from the conversation of Notre Dame men. It is obnoxious.

THE S. O. P. CLUB

It has been coming on for a long time. It first manifested itself only at odd and uncertain times. Then it seemed to have gathered force, and finally with the breaking fury of a storm it has descended upon us as a curse. "It" is Notre Dame's Invisible (but fast becoming visible) Empire. It is the smokers' organization that is called S. O. P., an organization built up for the most part on good fellowship and upon the generosity of friends. Its members are men who say "No; I don't smoke. I can leave the stuff alone, but say, I'll try one of those if you don't mind." The S. O. P. stands for Smoke Other People's.

These men "don't smoke," but if the amount they "mooh" in a day was added up it would be a vast vulgar item. They will smoke anything, and they prove it by their satiety.

Now let us all be social beings; let us all get in on this club, and then when we are all members there will be no more smoking—or else everyone will come back to the fold whose banner is Buy Your Own; and in either event we'll all be happy once more.

ZEST FOR WORK

A college professor once remarked that if the majority of college students devoted as much time and energy to their work as they do to avoiding it, the annual crop of graduates would go out into the world much better prepared to earn a livelihood. The fault lies in the lack of enthusiasm and in a tendency to do just enough to "get by."

Bluffing is a great American pastime and it is to some extent justifiable. The bluffer may get by; he usually does for a time, but when his bluff is called he has nothing to show. Continual bluffing, a constant endeavor to just "get by," is nothing more or less than an invitation, a sure road, in fact, to mediocrity. The bluffer may send his regrets, but he sends them too late.

There is a remedy for this apathy, one which is not always pleasant at first. It is to make work a recreation. Platitudeous? It may be, but it is safe. If one can bring to his work some of the tremendous energy which he expends in social activities, some of the enthusiasm with which he takes part in his favorite sport, he has more than half a chance of succeeding.

A New York concern has offered an aviator a thousand dollars a day to do some sky writing for it. We could hardly expect him to fall for that.

THE TURNOVER

The profession of playing the fool is extinct. The privilege is not. It has rather become a common right. We are all free to play the fool, and, as a certain sage remarked, in a cynical moment, "it is easy to 'make fools of ourselves' because we always have plenty of raw material on hand."

We do not quote this opinion in a spirit of cynicism, but for a serious purpose. We believe that the world is suffering sadly from the lack of fools. Obviously there is danger of such a statement calling forth the retort that there is at least one big fool left. But we shall take the risk. Anyhow, the population of the world can be roughly divided into three or four classes, and it is safe to say that each looks upon the rest as chiefly foolish.

The fools we would have are not simply any old fools at all, just downright stupid folk. These are common enough because only commonly foolish. We would have more of the old-time fools, men who make a profession, or at least cultivate the habit of passing for fools in order foolishly to educate the wise. It is humiliating for one wise man to be rebuked by another wise man, whereas he would take a hint and hence a correction if wise counsel were proposed to him by the lips of a fool. In the former case, a remonstrance is interpreted as an attempt at claiming superiority, and hence resented as an insult; in the latter, it is regarded merely as an accident, and therefore welcomed as a bit of good fortune. The world suffers from too much learning. An over-dose of information has made it groggy. There is need of an epidemic of rebuking, and hence of an invasion of fools.

Honest fools have disappeared. The task of discovering them has become a profession, a by-product of Psychology.

It has become a lucrative avocation exercised by skillful men usually on the occasion of legal battles in which wealth comes to grips with justice. We have no intention of casting any slur upon the professional diagnostician of sanity. His work, in se, is legitimate, even laudable. We merely wished to call attention to the frequency (increasing) with which empty minds seem to emerge from full pocketbooks.

The fact is that nowadays men become fools not so much by choice as by law. Foolishness has become scientific, standardized, — almost respectable. Fools are classified, card-indexed. Some are foolish because innocent, others are innocent because foolish; still others become foolish by due process of law, in order to become innocent by mere process of court decisions. O for a real fool to rebuke such foolishness with becoming folly!

One looks to the universities for professional men. May we not hope that before the departmental craze has wholly subsided that some generous philanthropist will establish a Chair of Foolishness, a course in the science of saving the wise from the folly of their own conceits, a course in the art of keeping one's feet on the ground, a laboratory for experimenting upon effective methods of inoculation against megacephalis?

The fool has a legitimate place in civilization. His contribution thereto may be qualified as negative, fortuitous, accidental, superficial, or in any way you please. But it is valuable, indispensable, nevertheless. If it be true that "fools rush in where Angels fear to tread," then it would seem not inopportune to welcome their sweeping stampede. For when wisdom oversteps its bounds, commend us to the fools. *Fortuna favet fatuis.*

THE INK WELL

By DENNIS J. O'NEILL

An English Sister of Charity, a former student in the summer school here, has written an allegorical play, "Via Vitae" which she dedicated to the Reverend Charles L. O'Donnell, C. S. C. The play is being published in brochure form by Humphrey Milford of London and printed by the Oxford Press.

o—o

Another interesting English volume that has made its appearance on our campus is a collection of poems by Ford Madox Hueffer. The title poem, "One Heaven," is dedicated to an individual "who asked for a working principle of Heaven." Of the poem the author says, "It expresses what, quaintly enough, is my belief of what Heaven is. If it is a materialist's Heaven I can't help it."

"And so she stood a moment by the door
 Of the long, red car. Royally she stepped down,
 Settling on one long foot and leaning back—
 Among her russet furs. And she looked around . . .
 Of course it must be strange to come from England
 Straight into Heaven. You must take it in,
 Slowly, for a long instant, with some fear . . ."

Is this a materialistic impression of a young English girl's advent into Heaven? Or this description of God,

" . . . And so through the gaps of the branches
 Of jasmine on our screen beneath the planes,
 We saw, coming down the road that leads to the olives and Alpilles,
 A man of great stature,
 In a great cloak,
 With a great stride,
 And a little joke

For all and sundry, coming down with a hound by his side.
 And so he stood at the cross-roads, passing the time of day
 In a great, kind voice, the voice of a man and a half!"

The other poems in the collection were written while Hueffer was in active military service. The volume was published in London and while it is not new it is interesting because of the fact that Hueffer is becoming popular in this country thru his contributions to

Official University Bulletin
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 CHAS. A. MCGONAGLE
 Editor.

Scribblers
 The Scribblers will meet at 7:45 Monday evening to hear Father Charles O'Donnell's talk on "Poetry and Some Modern Poets."

Business English Classes
 Examinations for all sections in Business English will be held in the South room of the library at 7:30 Tuesday night, January 29.

Religion I Examination
 Section F (9:10 Friday and Saturday) and Section C (10:10 Thursday and Saturday) will be examined in Room 123, Main building on Monday, January 28 at 7:30 p. m.
 Section A (11:10 Friday and Saturday) will be examined in Room 123, Main building, on Friday, January 29, at 7:30 p. m.
 FATHER KELLEY, C. S. C.

Grand Rapids Club
 Regular meeting Monday night.

Cafeteria and Refectory
 Students changing at the end of this semester from the refectory to the cafeteria, or vice versa, must notify the students' office immediately.

Toledo Club
 The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Toledo club will be held Sunday morning at 10:30 in the library.

Debaters
 Those defending the negative of the World Court question will meet Sunday afternoon at 12:30 in Walsh hall.

American magazines of poetry.

o—o
 For those who like their travel tales told with a certain amount of competence, Mary Roberts Rinehart has a new book recently published by Doran, "The Out Trail." It is a record of this popular novelist's experience thru deserts and mountains in many parts of this country.

o—o
 The Yale University Press has just published a collection of essays on scientific subjects, under the title, "The Development of the Sciences." The articles are lectures of Yale professors and embrace such subjects as physics, chemistry, astronomy, and kindred subjects. The collection should be of some interest to scientific students.

o—o
 There have been few really good mystery stories written lately; "The Marriage of Yussuf Khan," however, is somewhat above the prevailing average. It concerns the attempt of an international criminal to steal an Indian prince's crown-jewels in London.

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

Only 13 more days till the Cotillion

104-106 North Michigan Street
 206 South Michigan Street
 337-339 South Michigan Street
 122 West Washington Avenue
 119-121 West Jefferson Blvd.
 107 E. Washington Avenue
 321 West South Street

NOTRE DAME CAFETERIA
 ON CAMPUS
 CLARK'S LUNCH ROOM
 15 to 19 W. 6th St.
 GARY, IND.

O. A. Clark's Lunch Rooms

South Bend, Indiana

\$5.50 Meal Tickets \$5.00

Good at all Up-Town Locations

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

The DAILY 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:
The general run of Notre Dame men down through the generations till today have been marked by characteristics that can't ever be uprooted,—nor should they be. Tempered perhaps and altered in those things which are the accidents, in substance I believe them an immutable lot.

There is an air that is quickly absorbed here. It is an atmosphere of swaggering zest for life from day to day, a wholesome sort of lumber-camp spirit of sweat shirt and corduroy camaraderie. No shadow of pretension goes into the thing, and peevish and dislikes and disagreements are promptly and vehemently aired without a thought or intent of malicious injury.

Much has been stressed on the democracy of Notre Dame, but any man from a Jesuit college who has felt contact with Notre Dame men will testify that the spirit of Notre Dame is that of aristocracy. No 400 of a superior stratum of society ever presented such a united and condescending attitude toward those outside their fortune-favored ranks, than does this close-knit fraternity of Notre Dame men toward those who confess loyalty to other universities.

True, there is no appreciable hierarchy of rank, title, lord, or self, within the student body, but when that is the result of everyone considering himself dubbed peer by the fact of developing into a Notre Dame man it appears that it is not a spirit of democracy but that of a universal and swaggering aristocracy of youth which considers itself no better or worse than the rest of Notre Dame men (because that in itself is ultimate) but which appraises itself as vastly superior to all others outside the pale of buns and pers.

One of The Hunchbacks.

Editor, NOTRE DAME DAILY:
The question as to whether the people of South Bend should be given the preference at basketball games is being intensely discussed about the campus. When Notre Dame played Franklin some time ago, hundreds of persons were refused entrance into the "Y" gymnasium because of inadequate accommodations. The majority of the persons turned away were students of the University.
It is certainly true that one of the student managers erred gross-

ly when, during the cramming and shuffling of the crowds, he remarked that the people of South Bend had as much or more right to witness the game than did the students. South Bend merchants and townspeople have contributed support to Notre Dame teams and activities that reflect very creditably upon them, but this does not endow them with privileges equal to those of the students in any endeavor sponsored by the University. The student has the right over all to witness Notre Dame contests since he is a tangible part of the University. Let him be served first and be given the preference.

"Twenty Five."

Minims Deserve Praise for Athletic Progress

To the students of Notre Dame, the achievements of its athletes have gone down in University history. The names of Crowley, Miller, Layden, Stuhldreher, and Walsh have been written on the gridiron of fame. And justly so. But despite all of this, we have neglected to pay tribute to the accomplishments of "Fighting Irish Juniors"—the minims of St. Edward's hall. Even as the school at which such an athlete as Ward "Doc" Connell and some others received their knowledge of the pigskin and the oval, its teams have received but little attention.

Unknown to all, the minims are experiencing the most successful year in basketball. So far their net squad has participated in two contests and merited two victories. St. Joseph's lightweights bowed in defeat to the score of 23-11, in the first contest of the season. The second game resulted in a 26-6 victory over the St. Joseph's heavyweights.

Eugene "Kentucky" Oberst, star tackle of the varsity football team, is coach, and from present indications his team will be as successful as that which represented St. Edward's in football. The net squad is composed of Edward Koontz, Clement Perolat, James Reagan, R. Cantillon, N. Guljas, Albert Fransen, Adolph Fransen, acting captain, Alfred Egan, H. Essig, George Reardon, Frank Horka, George Bolas, T. Woods, and Edward McDonald.

A steady line and a fast backfield, bred of the attention with which the minims watched the varsity perform, paved the way for their victories during the football season. St. Stevens, Olivers, St.

Joseph's and Indiana drugs were vanquished.

In the last game of the season the minims exhibited a game characteristic of the "team" they looked upon with hero-worship,—Notre Dame's Wonder Team of 1923. With the ball on their 10-yard line, in the last half, and the score 6-0 against them, the team braced. Three trick plays, taught by that native of Owensboro, Kentucky, executed with admirable precision, carried the ball to the goal posts. A criss-cross by George Reardon made 15 yards. Eddie Kearns then passed to Al Egan who made 40 yards. The deciding play of the game came when "Tiger" Woods faked a line plunge, cleverly passed to Frank Horda, who in turn hurled the pigskin to Kernsk, the latter making the touchdown.

Kearns, captain, then won the game by kicking goal.

Do not the minims of St. Edward's deserve some credit for their performances?

Notre Dame Shows High Debate Record

The Literary Digest in a recent issue, published an article commending Bates College for its remarkable debating record. And Bates' record is truly remarkable but in a relative number of contests Notre Dame has established a much higher average than has Bates. Notre Dame has debated 51 time and has won 44 of the contests. That is an average of 86.2 per cent. Bates has debated

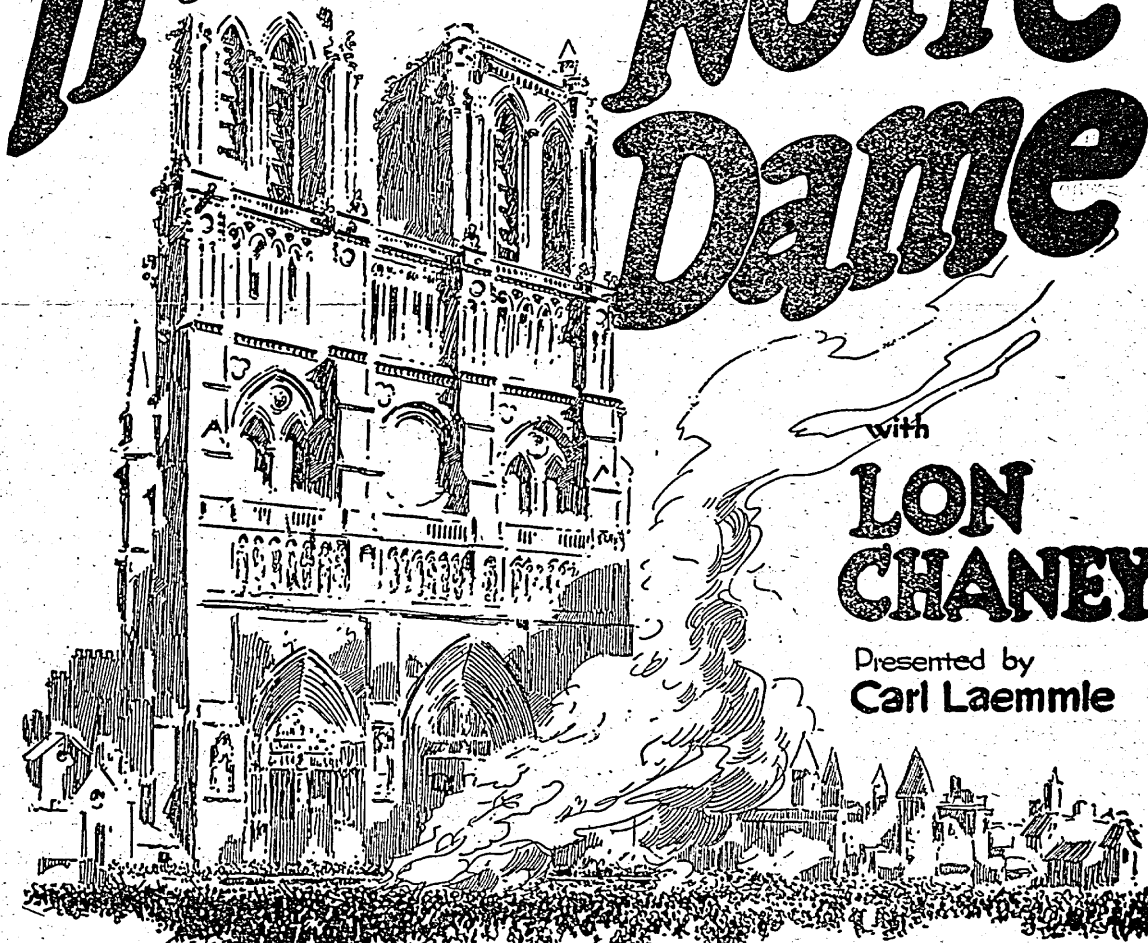
52 times and was judged winner in 40 of them, making an average of 74.6 per cent.

Notre Dame's long debating history took on a formal aspect in 1899. The first Notre Dame team to appeared in intercollegiate circles was represented by Rev. Mathew Schumacher, C. S. C., now president of St. Edward's College, Austin, Texas; Sherman Steel, professor of law in St. Louis University, and Attorney William McInerney, a resident of South Bend at the present time. The first four contests in Notre Dame's debating career were with Butler College. Since that time Notre Dame has met many schools, among them are: Oberlin, De Pauw, Detroit, Iowa State, Ohio State, Western Reserve, Georgetown, Wabash, Drake, Purdue, and Colby.

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THE RUB DOWN

By TOM COMAN

One of the most notable moves was the resignation of Bill Roper from the Princeton school, slated to take effect at the end of the 1924 season. There is some possibility that Roper will enjoy a fairly good season next year with every position on his team cared for except the right tackle berth by letter men. Yale will have to build up a new team, with the graduation of 23 moleskin warriors.

Charlie Moran, sensational coach of the "Praying Colonels" at Centre college, resigned from the "Blue grass" school to become head coach at Bucknell. Press reports indicate that Knute K. Rockne, of Notre Dame, received another offer, this time from Bucknell.

Moran, who became famous both as a football coach and a baseball umpire, put three men on the All-American in six years, won the state title every year, beat Harvard once when that school was the class of the east, and electrified the sporting world by turning out a phenomenal team from a school with an enrollment of 300 and hardly known outside of the county, until Moran took up athletics.

The influence of the athletic coach over possible matriculants as well as the students, has been manifested numerous times, and our attention was called to a notice in the Athletic World which concerned a high school student who professed a desire to come to Notre Dame because the Irish had the best football coach in the world.

When Frankie Jerome died after his recent fight with Bud Taylor, America lost another Catholic athlete who was acclaimed by the New York fans as one of the "squarest shooters" that ever donned the mits. Jerome learned his game from Father Ryan, a New York priest who looked after Frankie when he was in school and did his

part to send another MAN to the roped arena.

Dancing might be an art, but it also served to give eight varsity basketball players at Ames college, Iowa, a chance to make a public apology to the students in order to get back on the team from which they had been banned.

They say you have to be wealthy in order to secure a position in the diplomatic corps of the United States, and now we hear that the members of the American Olympic team may have to display some signs of wealth if they are to compete in the Olympic games.

It is going to cost at least \$1,000 to send each man to France and if the "drive" now being planned does not pan out with about \$350,000, some performer is going to have to ride the "blinds."

Tex Rickard is more than a fight promoter; he is a strategist, and he saved the day for the New York fans when he secured the Madison Square Gardens for the Democratic convention.

Tex Rickard and his shrewdness have pulled a great many more stunts that were just as clever as this, and he is aware of a great many more things than the weaknesses of politicians.

Tex Rickard has been forced to play a lone hand since he entered the game and his genius for handling the money-making situations has paved the way for his acquisition of a lot of friendly enemies. Boxers and managers who yesterday were vowing to oust Rickard out of New York are coming around to the promoter's back door today to tell him what a fine fellow he is because he showed them how to get a new meal ticket when the wandering scrappers were forced to eat the same kind of food that the newspaper reporters eat.

Interhall Practice Schedule for Week

Following is the interhall basketball practice schedule for the week of January 27:

Monday

Freshman, Cadillac, Carroll hall gym, 4:30 to 5:30.
Walsh, large court, Sophomore, small court—7 to 8.
Day, large court; Sorin, small court—8 to 9.

Tuesday

Carroll, Brownson, Sarroll hall gym—4:30 to 5:30.
Corby, large court; Badin, small court—7 to 8.

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

Wednesday

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

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

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

Thursday

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

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

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

Friday

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

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

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

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IRISH BEAT NORTHWESTERN

(Continued from Page 1.)

ond. Kelley, N. W., third. Time: 5 3-10.

440-Yard Run: McTiernan, N. D., first. Hamling, N. D., second. Martin, N. W., third. Time: 53 1-10.

880-Yard run: Cox, N. D., first. Kahn, N. W., second. Loveland, N. W., third. Time: 2:03 3-5.

One-mile relay: Martin, N. W., first. Kennedy, N. D., second. Davis, N. W., third. Time: 4:27 2-10.

Two-mile run: Davis, N. W., first. Wendland, N. D., second. Cooper, N. D., third. Time: 10:13 2-5.

Pole vault: Broucher, N. W., first. Carey and Harrington, N. D., tied for second. Height: 11 feet, 6 inches.

High Jump: Beard, N. W., first. Johnson, N. D., second. Campbell, N. W., Brown, Brady, Kennedy, N.

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

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D., tied for third. Height: 5 feet 10 inches.

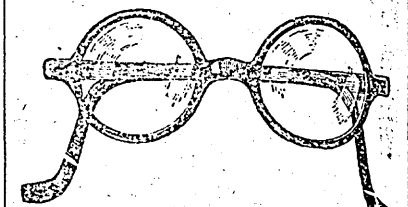
Shot Put: Milbauer, N. D., first. Walsh, N. D., second. Davis, N. W., third. Distance: 39 feet 10 inches.

One-mile Relay—Northwestern. Time: 3:36.

Final score: Notre Dame, 52 3-4; Northwestern, 33 1-4.

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IRISH LOSE TO I. A. C.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing games. The Culver team will appear on the Notre Dame rink next Saturday for the second home game and should prove an easy job for the Irish, who have handled themselves remarkably well against such overwhelming opposition as the Pittsburg A. C. and the I. A. C. Notre Dame:

I. A. C.	Reed
Gillespie	G.
Feltes	D.
Mouch	D.
Magie	C.
Hicok	W.
McSorley	W.
Goals:	Skinner, 3; Mallory, 2; Hicok, 1.
Referee:	DuBoris.

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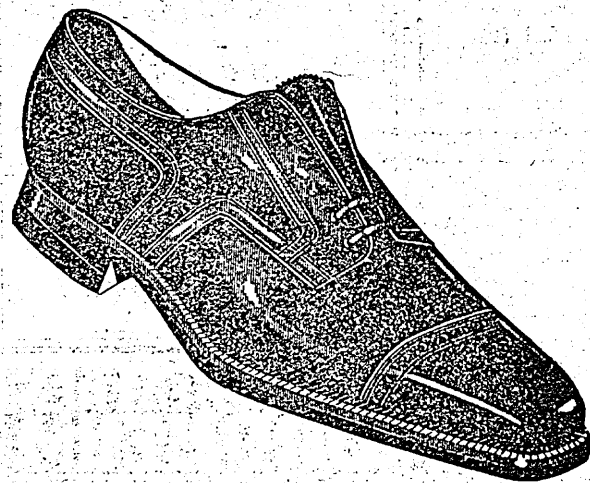
HOME CLUBS
(Sectional, state, and city clubs)

CAMPUS CLUBS
(All other organizations, except those that are branches of national organizations)

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