

At the
HOCKEY GAME
Today Mr. Grundy's loving
cup will be presented to
N. D.'s Best-Dressed Man.

Notre Dame Daily

Be at the
HOCKEY GAME
See Notre Dame win, see Mr.
Grundy, the loving cup, and
the Best-Dressed Man.

VOL. 2. NO. 69

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1924

PRICE 4 CENTS

CAMPUS BY-PATHS

Laid—ieees and Gen—tle—men!!

The extraordinary Cotillion is over! A most laudable and praiseworthy display of dazzling magnificence and superlative splendor it was! You have now satisfied the demands of Terpsichore, and now, laid—ieees and gentle—men, let us turn, not from the sublime to the ridiculous but from the sublime to the sartorial, and let me have your attention for just a few brief moments, that you may not leave this tent without seeing once and for all, and for the last time, the final act in the little play that has been going on in this column for the past three weeks. It is pos-it-ively, laid—iees and gentle—men, your last opportunity—do not crowd, there is plenty of room—step back please, this is a frail platform. . . .

-o- -o-
You have observed, my friends, the struggle the past week—you have seen Ryan and Moore and Stuhldreher and Thode and Kennedy, one after the other seize the palm of victory only to lose it to some flashier competitor—you have watched the bitter race between Ryan and Moore, and you have read their propaganda. You have seen hall line up against hall, and rector against rector—aye! brother against brother in this struggle, and then—laid—ieess and gentle—men, you have seen out of the East a star flash dimly for a second, and then rise, meteoric, like a golden arrow and sweep through the constellations (and to the consternation) of Ryan and Moore, and the rest, and burst—a dazzling and unparalleled phenomenon of splendor into first place and victory. And who, laid—iees and gentlemen was this star out of the East? Who? Who else than the man whose name was announced on Thursday as the winner of the contest for the best-dressed man at Notre Dame . . . no other than FRANK MILBAUER.

-o- -o-
AND to-day, Saturday, laid—iees and gentlemen, the award will be made. A hockey game will be played on our snowy ice today, Frank Milbauer, attired in his best, in the robes of Solomon, which have won him this honor and glory—Frank Milbauer will be awarded the cup which has been promised the winner of this contest. The cup rests in the editor-in-chief's suite of rooms in Walsh hall, carefully guarded by Scouts Eg-L-I and Nab-M. The engraving on this cup was completed at a late hour yesterday, and was polished after working hours by two experts from the jewelry houses of Clauer and Mary in our nearby city. The cup stands two feet high, and is of hammered material.

-o- -o-
TODAY, then my friends—and—as an added attraction to this remarkable presentation, and in order that no aspersion, detraction or traducement will be connected with the presentation, the cup will be awarded in person—"personal"—by no less a distinguished personage than Mr. Grundy himself—personal! He will be there! Even as he was at the Cotillion last evening, unknown to the hundreds who were there. Mr. Grundy will be at the hockey game today plainly evident and "obvious" to the thousands who will undoubtedly attend this feature event. He asks neither for your mercy, your approval, your criticism, nor your bombardment.

-o- -o-
We would advise that you come early and avoid the disturbance of late entrance.

-o- -o-
Today, then, at 2:00, or before, at the hockey rink, the cup will be presented to Frank Milbauer by MR. GRUNDY.

NOLAN WINS
A telegram received by the DAILY just before press time stated that Mark Nolan won first place in the oratorical contest at Indianapolis last night. Seven schools were represented in the contest.

TRACK MEN TO RUN IN WESTERN MEET

Contest to Be Held at Kansas City Today; Basketball Team to Meet Concordia College.

Coach Rockne and a squad of ten men left South Bend at 2:50 yesterday afternoon for Kansas City where Notre Dame will be seen in action today at the Kansas City Athletic club invitation track meet. Rockne has entered a mile and two mile relay team in a large field of starters composing the cream of the Missouri Valley track talent. The mile relay composed of Barr, Hamling, McTeirnan and Eaton, will face one of the fastest fields in the country when they line up with the color bearers of Nebraska, Drake, Ames, Missouri, and the Kansas Aggies. The two-mile team, made up of Captain Kennedy, Barber, Cox, and O'Hare, will meet competition equally as keen as that entered in the mile relay event from the same group of colleges.

Elmer Layden will toe the mark in a special 50-yard dash in the Kansas City meet. Adam Walsh is also entered in a special 50-yard high hurdle event.

The Notre Dame colors, although not positively able to compete in the meet any great degree of superiority, will nevertheless be among the high scorers. Layden undoubtedly will be able to hold his own against the Missouri Valley speed merchants. With two such sterling runners as Kennedy and Cox in the half mile, the Irish colors should place well up in the money at the finish of the two-mile relay.

Coach Keogan and a squad of ten men will invade Fort Wayne about noon today and will line up against the Concordia College quintet on the South Side gym floor tonight. The Concordians are looked upon as anything but an easy aggregation and the Irish courtmen will have to be in smart form in order to hold their own against the theological students.

The Irish cagers experienced a rather bad night when they took on the Wabash five, but the ups and downs of the court game may set the Irish up in whirlwind fashion tonight. Two hard games follow on (Continued on Page 4.)

Some Impressions of the Cotillion, by a St. Mary's Girl

Soft lights . . . a hubbub of noise . . . people hurrying here and there . . . boys with blank faces . . . searching, searching . . . where did she go? . . . a blare of trumpets, saxophones . . . then, "on with the dance" . . . bright shimmering gowns of crepe, red velvet and silver . . . cerised lips . . . penciled eyebrows . . . glistening shirt fronts . . . perfectly fitting tuxes . . . glistening Staycombed hair, and shiny shoes . . . an artificial moon—darn! . . . unnecessary mopping of foreheads and the region of the "King of the Wings" . . . more blinding dresses . . . green and gold . . . large black fans . . . lights and more lights . . . the odor of musk . . . soft scents . . . haunting melodies . . . the strains of a familiar tune . . . the Victory March! . . . a taxi . . . contented sighs . . . memories . . . other things . . . and "that's that—till next year."

TRAINING FOR BOY WORKERS INITIATED

University Offers New Course to Prepare Experts; Knights of Columbus Are Sponsors.

With the opening of the spring semester, February, 1924, the University of Notre Dame initiated a new movement in Catholic education providing for the professional training of experts in the free-time guidance of boys. The Knights of Columbus has established 30 scholarships, extending over a period of two years, which provide the first group of students for the new course. These will be selected by the recently established Boy Life Bureau of the Knights, in consultation with experienced boy workers throughout the country.

Mr. Hoyer, a graduate of Pennsylvania University, and for some years past a member and professional worker of the Boys' Club Federation, has been secured to provide the professional training of the course, which is under the direction of the Department of Education, assisted by the Physical Education Department. South Bend will be the laboratory for the apprenticeship phase of the training during the school year, and during the summer the various boys' camps conducted by the Boys' Club Federation and other agencies.

Brother Barnabas, F. C. S., is director of the new Boy Life Bureau of the Knights of Columbus, and the selection of the students for these scholarships is in his (Continued on Page 4.)

SUCCESS CROWNS EFFORTS OF SOPHOMORES AT COTILLION

Benson's Collegian Orchestra Furnishes Splendid Music for More Than 500 Dancers

N.D. HOCKEY TEAM TO MEET MICHIGAN

Irish Have Chance to Win this Afternoon; Ice is in Good Condition for Fast Work.

The only home attraction of this week-end will be the hockey game on St. Mary's lake this afternoon. The Irish puck team will meet the fast Michigan sextet at 1:30 o'clock, and from all indication this will be the hockey classic of the season for the local fans.

Notre Dame met the Wolverines in a season opener at Ann Arbor in January and was defeated, 2-1, after having held the 'clever Michigan team in check for three periods.

The game this afternoon will be a hard, fast contest and a case where the sextet with the smoother working team work will ultimately be victorious. The Irish have more than a fighting chance and are confident of victory.

The visitors displayed a good knowledge of the game in the first meeting of the season and have developed a splendid offense and defense which will tax the resources of the Irish team this afternoon. As the game being played under the freshmen-ruling, the Notre Dame yearling ice stars will be unable to show their wares against the Michigan school.

The ice is in the best condition it has been all season and the game should be lightning fast. The starting line-up for the proteges of Tom Lieb will be Jimmy Egan at the goal, Mouch and Timmins on defense, Captain McSorley at center, and the Stack-Irmager duo at the forwards. Norm Felts will not be able to get into the game because of a recent illness.

Juniors Arrange to Purchase Class Pins

Pins for the Junior class will cost \$15.50 and will be purchased from the L. G. Balfour Company at Attleboro, Mass. This announcement was made at a meeting of the class Wednesday afternoon. The pins of last year were purchased from the same firm. Part payments may be made at any time to John Traynor, but full payment must be made by May 1.

Tickets for the Junior Prom will be placed on sale February 15, and will sell for \$10. It is planned by the class committee to serve a supper from 12 to 1:30 o'clock on the mezzanine floor of the Palais Royale on the night of the dance. An additional charge of \$2.50 will be asked for this privilege.

Students desiring to purchase Junior cartoon books may obtain them at room 123, Corby. Only a few remain unsold.

METROPOLITAN CLUB MEETS

A financial statement was read at a meeting of the Metropolitan club Tuesday night. Plans for the S. A. C. carnival were discussed, and a dance to be held in South Bend in the Easter vacation was suggested. Definite plans for the dance were left for the next meeting.

PROF. NEWMAN TO SPEAK

Professor Newman, who appeared in Washington hall last year, will lecture this year on South America. Those who remember Mr. Newman's lectures last year will not miss the opportunity to hear him.

From the first soft symphony of Benson's Collegians 'till the last rose light was extinguished, the Sophomore Cotillion held last night at the Palais Royale presented a colorful spectacle seldom, if ever, equalled in Notre Dame social affairs. More than 250 couples attended the formal. Dancing continued until 2 o'clock.

Favors for the ladies were tiny silver "perfumettes" monogrammed with an "N. D." Unusually attractive programs were included with the dance.

The orchestra, Benson's Collegians of Chicago, played remarkably entertaining music, and interspersed the regular dance numbers with novelties of their own.

Many out-of-town guests attended the dance and added greatly to the general success of the social side. Besides the large number of sophomores at the dance, many upper classmen attended what is said to have been the best Cotillion ever given at Notre Dame.

The usual flashlight picture was taken in order that proper history might be kept. The prevailing color scheme of the decorations was the familiar soft red and blue lighting effects of the Palais Royale.

Patrons and patronesses included Mr. and Mrs. William Benitz, Mr. and Mrs. James Reichert, Mr. and Mrs. David Weir, Prof. James McCarthy, and Prof. Paul Fenlon.

The success of the dance was due mainly to the efforts of Mark Mooney, president of the class, Andrew F. Colin, vice-president, Francis A. McGuigan, and the treasurer, Stanley J. Walsh.

Committees in charge of the Cotillion were:

Finance—Stanley Walsh, chairman; Bernard Wingerter, Frank Walsh, Thomas Leahy, Robert Carey, Edward Johnson and Edward T. O'Neill.

Program—Arthur Suder, chairman; John J. Ryan and John Terhune.

Music—Maurice McNulty, chairman; Joseph Broussard and Edward A. Byrne.

Decorations—Edward Fallon, chairman; James Dwyer, James Whelen, William Reid and Frank Conroy.

Reception—Donald Laskey, chairman; Allan Thurn, John Quincy Adams, Roy Olinger, Edward Dougherty and Warren Tethan.

Publicity was managed by George Harnett, chairman; Corbin Patrick, Elroy Habert, Gerald Hanrahan, Dennis Collins and Austin Clark.

Arrangements—Andrew Conkin, chairman; Peter Lacava, Joseph Sexton, Edward J. Sweeney, Thomas Farrell and Clem Crowe. (Continued on Page 4.)

Bowlers Urged to Enter Meet

"Every bowler in the University should enter the bowling tournament. We want to make the contest a big success and we want to present the winner with a suitable prize. Unless all the bowlers enter and make the contest worth while, the purpose of the bowling tournament will not be served."

So said Ruben Mommson yesterday afternoon with regard to the pin tourney which is to be held in Walsh hall "rec" room as soon as an adequate number of bowlers enter.

THE CONTEST

The leaders in both the Home and Campus divisions in the DAILY'S Best-Organization Contest have pulled further away from their pursuers. The Monogram club has graduated into the five hundred class, and now enjoys an advantage of about two hundred votes over The Scribblers. The Glee club was the only other organization to make a considerable gain in the Campus division.

In the Home class the Ohio club has further increased its lead over Chicago; with Toledo bringing up the rear. These are the totals to date:

CAMPUS CLASS		HOME CLASS	
Monogram	500	Ohio	652
Scribblers	205	Chicago	411
Blue Circle	96		
Glee	76		
Chemists	36		
Dante	33		
Lifers	16		
Poultry	12		
Forum	12		
Drama	7		
Agriculture	6		
Law	2		
Toledo	288		
Chinese	127		
N. Y. State	70		
Metropolitan	64		
La-Miss	54		
Fort Wayne	43		
Indianapolis	42		
Rocky Mountain	42		
Minnesota	38		
Texas	29		
Kentucky	10		
Pacific Coast	9		
Michigan	5		
Keystone	4		
Rochester	3		
Pennsylvania	3		
Villagers	2		

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WISDOM ON COLLEGES AND YOUTHS

Thomas R. Marshall, former vice-president of the United States, who is now a practicing attorney in Indianapolis, yesterday granted an interview that was filled with wisdom. We print those parts of the interview that are most striking. If your Cotillion dates are taking too much of your time to allow you to read all he says, skip to the last paragraph. Don't miss that.

"Much complaint is being uttered on all hands about the conduct of the young. I don't know that it's any worse than the conduct of the young of my day, only different. But if there be any wrong, it is not viciousness. It is lack of painstaking education starting in the home, followed up in the school and rounded out in some old-fashioned college.

"It must be perfectly apparent to every man that the really important thing in life is education. The effect of training on individual, economic, and political life is all-compelling. What you put into the young man's mind, if it be the wrong thing, will inevitably come out in after life.

"Now, I don't pretend to speak about what ought to be, because I am myself a victim of the educational methods of Wabash College. It may be that the old order in the republic ought to be overthrown; it may be that the only warning in the business world should be the grand jury; it may be that there should be no distinction between liberty and license; but there isn't anybody in the world that could convince me of the truth of these things nor change my views.

"I was trained to believe in progress, but was told to proceed in the middle of the road. Consequently, I have no patience with either the despot or the demagogue. I was trained to believe that in the business affairs of life I ought to be an autocratic citizen, that my machinery ought to run in accordance with the moral code instead of being started by legislative cranks. I was taught to think that the worst law was infinitely better than the wisest mob—in other words, I was taught to believe that the unit of society, of business and of the state was the individual and that, therefore, the proper conception by the individual of the rights, and the corresponding duties to society was of the very highest moment. I was also taught milk was for babies and meat for strong men.

"I have no protest to make against any theory being discussed in the republic, a bit more than I have as to a controversy between the old-fashioned razor and the modern safety, but I believe that judgment is the last function of the human intellect that matures, and I think it very dangerous to permit immature young men to settle many of the vexing problems in religion, politics and business before their judgment matures.

"The university, if it is to justify its name, is to be a place where all contending theories of life may be very freely discussed, because the idea of the university is that it is the meeting place of mature minds. I believe, therefore, in the old-fashioned cultural college, which tries to train young men to high thinking and right living, but is unwilling to permit them to indiscriminately study all of the fads or fancies, whatever they may be, while their judgments and their wills are not as yet fully matured."

We agree with Mr. Cox that the fruits of isolation bring the farmer no profits.

Our idea of the impossible is the telling of a bare-faced lie by an anarchist.

If the modern college man learned a new word as often as he chalked his cue, he would be a worthy rival of the famed Mr. Webster.

And if the efforts of average college men were pooled the result would be a new pool champion.

A Mexican revolution minus Villa is like the New York Yanks without Babe Ruth.

The quickest way for a movie actress to gain prominence is to shoot someone.

A columnist who runs short of ideas can always say something about Bryan.

We can hardly blame the king of Greece for not wanting to return to his throne. The crowning of kings in Europe these days is often being done by force.

THE TURNOVER

Birds dwell in nests, foxes in holes, but men must have houses. A bird's nest is at the same time its home. Likewise, foxes draw no fine distinctions between their hill-side dug-outs and their country domiciles. But a man's dwelling place, even though he have but one, is not necessarily a home. For the animal, a home means little more than a shelter against the weather, a refuge from pursuit, a place of safety in which to rear its young. Consequently it makes little difference whether we refer to such places as homes or holes, nests or lairs.

For man, a home is more than a shelter, or a residence, more than a nursery or a club. It is a kingdom and a palace, a sanctuary, an earthly paradise. It is not made so much of brick and mortar, of walls and roof, as of love and loyalty, of spirit and of life. It is not due so much to the conceptions of the architect or the handicraft of the artisan, as it is to the size of the family and the temper and temperaments, the tastes and intelligence of its members. Money and materials produce the house. A home is a house which shelters a well-regulated primal society of severally affectionate human beings.

Many nations, our own among them, need houses. More of them, and especially our own, need homes. Just recently we read this announcement: "Wanted—a Million Homes." But what it really meant was a million houses, a million roofs to shelter the destitute. Houses of course are necessary, but homes are more necessary. A million houses would add not a little to the tangible wealth of a nation. A million real homes would add enormously to the health and power, the dignity and worth of a nation.

Wreck a house, and you destroy

a building. It can be replaced. Wreck a home, and you destroy a family, ruin happiness, blast hopes, snuff out opportunities, wound a nation in a vital spot. Wreck a million homes in any nation and its very life is endangered. Wreck a million houses, and you would scarcely cause a ripple on the outward surface of national life. Even here the body is more than the raiment.

Criminal house wrecking is not common. It is sufficiently rare to be "news." Criminal home wrecking is almost epidemic. It has ceased to horrify, because it has become so common as to be expected, and accepted,—as inevitable, if not yet wholly excusable. As a nation it is quite possible we are building a million houses. In our nation it is at least equally probable that divorce and the crimes that lead to it have wrecked more than a million homes. How many lives they may have wrecked is another question. We leave it to your consideration.

Many men have houses, but they make their homes—such as they are—elsewhere. They go where "no children are allowed" because they have, and will have none of their own. They do not need houses; they do need homes. Indeed, they need to be taught what a home means, and they would mean to them and to society. But that in turn would require instruction in the true religion. For in that alone can be found the secret of happiness, of that right order of things from which flows peace, and from peace that mutual love and mutual service and constant self-sacrifice without which a household is not a home, but a species of hell. It will be idle to build houses, so long as each does not contain a home.

THE INK WELL

By DENNIS J. O'NEILL

PLAYWRIGHTS ON PLAYMAKING, Brander Mathews; Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. \$2.00.

In this collection of "theatrical theories" Brander Mathews succeeds in expressing his views of the drama very well, and is particularly successful in recalling interesting memories of actors of other days. In fact the most interesting chapter of the collection, in our estimation, is the delightfully familiar essay, "Memories of Actors." Edwin Booth, John Philip Kemble, John T. Raymond and others are recalled by this man who knew them all intimately when they were at the height of their power.

Brander Mathews believes, rightly, that the laws of the drama are unchanged and unchangeable. There are certain conventions of the drama which can never be dispensed with; however, literature in all its forms is confined by certain conventions, so the development of the drama is not hampered by these restrictions; rather, it is guided and led by them to its true heights.

Jargon

Jargon is the use of abstract, instead of definite, words. It is extensively used by a great number of our modern writers. The "jargonists" are sometimes found among the very men whom we have learned to revere as capable authors.

The principle evils of jargon are: first, circumlocution, or talking around the subject, instead of straight, concise diction; second, the use of vague abstract nouns rather than concrete nouns. These faults which characterize the use of jargon can only be overcome by getting back to the normalcy of our language and using plain, clear-cut English. It is a virtue of English, that it is possible to use the active verb and concrete noun in most instances. By doing so we will evade the dangerous habit of jargon.

The "jargonist" refuses to use one word several times in the same passage. If a sentence reads, "rain

caused the postponement of the football game," the same thought will probably be repeated a few lines below as, "adverse climatic conditions necessitated the curtailment of the proposed contest!"

The "jargonist" is afraid to use the same word more than once no matter how good a word it may be. But we have only to refer to some of the greatest writers of the world to see how foolish this principle is. Shakespeare is never timid about repeating a strong and vivid word. Neither is St. John in this great piece of literature that is read ev-

ery day on our altars: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God . . ."

Although jargon is not good prose and never can become the best prose, it is something passed off on the unsuspecting as "great writing." So beware of the danger signals of jargon!

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.

Knights of Columbus
 At an executive meeting of Notre Dame Council No. 1477, Knights of Columbus, on January 7, 1924, the Grand Knight submitted his resignation. It was accepted to be effective at the first regular meeting of the council in February. On Tuesday evening, February 12, a Grand Knight will be elected to succeed the retiring incumbent.

Villagers
 A regular meeting will be held at 6:30 Monday, Feb. 11, at the Chamber of Commerce. Report on dance and plans for private party. Notify Harding, Zilky, or Hans.

Campus Clubs
 It should not be forgotten that all campus clubs and organizations must receive official authorization from this department for any kind of social gathering held off-campus under their auspices.
DEPARTMENT OF DISCIPLINE

Grand Rapids Club
 Regular meeting Monday night.

Pacific Coast Club
 There will be a meeting of the Pacific Coast club Wednesday in Music hall. Very important business to be discussed.

Drama Club
 There will be a meeting of the Drama club in the Public Speaking rooms of Walsh hall next Sunday morning at 10.

Debating
 The negative side of the World Court debating team will meet next Sunday morning at 10:30 in room 256, Sorin.

Toledo Club
 There will be a regular meeting Sunday evening.

Notice
 The following men are requested to be present at an important meeting to be held Saturday noon at 12:30 in the Journalism room of the library:

Thomas Ahearn
 John Brennan
 Edward Dineen
 Joseph Ryan
 Frank Kolars
 Henry Fannin
 Vernon Richard
 James Hayes
 Mark Nolan
 Owen Desmond
 Walter Moran
 John Dore
 Jack Scallan
 Gerald Holland
 Steve Petrovitz
 Jim Armstrong
 John Bartly
 Joseph Burke
 Anse Miller
 Dan Hickey
 Oscar Lavery
 Joseph Carey
 Paul Driscoll
 Lawrence Hennessey
 Bailey Walsh
 Jack Flynn
 Mark Mooney
 Tom Burke
 James Withy
 Dan O'Neill
 Don Ryan
 James Sheerin
 Edward Shanley
 Dennis O'Neil
 Jack Adams
 William Graham

Beginners' Swimming Class
 A class in beginners' swimming will be taught at 4:30 p. m. on Monday, starting February 11.

Those who enroll in this class will be excused from physical training the rest of the year. Credit for this class will be given the same as it is in physical training. Those who are not able to pass their freshman requirements in swimming are advised to join this new class.

There is also room in the advance swimming class for a few more swimmers. This class is taught on Tuesday at 4:30 p. m.

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

From Off Stage

AT THE THEATRES

Palace—"Fashionable Fakers"
Oliver—"A Woman of Paris."
Orpheum—"The Dangerous Maid."
LaSalle—"Flaming Passion."
Blackstone—"On the Banks of the Wabash."

At The Palace

And so I took the fifty cents and went to see Blossom Seeley again. Her act is changed slightly, and in our opinion is not quite so good as it was earlier in the week. You would have to make a good many more alterations, however, to keep it out of the headline class. Benny Fields is still on hand and does his bit to make the party a success.

Shades of Tara's Halls! Roxy La Rocca is a comedian who plays the harp—if you can imagine such a combination. "More people would play this instrument," he explains, "if they weren't too darn lazy to pack it around." As it is, Roxy is good and we're glad he came.

The Morton Brothers are experts on the harmonica, and paperologists extraordinary. For the benefit of those who came in late, a paperologist is a master of the art of cutting paper in fancy figures. This act is amusing, entertaining, and original.

Leon's Ponies also ran. They are fairly well trained, but last week's trained seal had it all over them for downright cleverness.

"Fashionable Fakers" is the name of the moving picture. If you're not cursed with a very logical mind, you ought to be well entertained by this one. Johnnie Walker is the star.

An Aesop's Fable concludes the program by proving conclusively that "the voice with the smile wins."—E. C.

Father Foik Gets

Interesting Book

An interesting book in Latin, 407 years old, has been secured for the library by Father Paul Foik. The book a commentary on Plato, was written by Cardinal Bassarionis, patriarch of Constantinople, and was painted "in Venis in the house of Aldus and his companion in the month of September, A. D. 1517." It also contains a translation from Greek to Latin of Aristotle's fourteen books of metaphysics. The volume was purchased in London for 18 shillings.

The book is bound in soft velum and is in a remarkable state of preservation. The usual title page is supplanted by a colophon at the end. On the first and last pages is found the emblem of the publisher, a dolphin and anchor. The pages are exceptionally clean and white and the printing very clear.

"One would think," said Father Foik, "when he examines the pages of this book and compares them with the pages of books found in the reference room of our library that we have degenerated from the time of Cardinal Bassarionis in the matter of cleanliness."

"Next month we intend to have an exhibit in the library for the edification of 'Enemies of Books.'"

Blue Circle Plans

Act for Carnival

Plans for the presenting of an act to be given by the Blue Circle as a part of the Irish Carnival, to be held during Lent under the auspices of the S. A. C., were discussed at a meeting of that organization, yesterday noon in the library.

This body, to which the privilege of presenting the last act has been granted, intends to produce a burlesque act. It has been definitely decided that members of the Blue Circle, who participate in other acts on the program, may perform in the interest of that group.

It is requested that members of the Blue Circle having suggestions to make in regard to the presenting of the act, please communicate with Matt Rothert, chairman of the committee. Other members of the committee are: Harold F. Thompson, Jack Barr, John A. Elliott, Ralph F. Heger, Jack Adams, Tom O'Connor and Paul De Paolis.

"Terry" is Pleased With His New Name

"Terry," the new Irish mascot, was interviewed yesterday afternoon about his new name.

When the cub reporter entered the "kennel" where our "Terry" makes his abode, a smile of welcome spread over the puppy's countenance, and he greeted the reporter with a cheery bark.

At first the interviewer was confused because interviewing such a celebrity was new to him; but "Terry" soon put him at ease. In reply to the question, "How do you like your name?" he again smiled as only a terrier can smile and said, "I like it very much, and I am sure that all dogdom envies me, my name and position."

The reporter then questioned him regarding the prospects of the coming football season and for a third time he smiled. "I can hardly wait until fall to see the team in action against Army and Princeton. The Nebraska game fills me with thrills. How proud I shall feel when our boys march off the field victors! The sting of past defeats will be wiped away and—"

At this point we were interrupted by the master of the kennel, who announced that "Terry" would have to go out in the gym as Rock would like to see him with regard to the plan of attack against West Point.

Thus "Terry's" first interview was cut short, and anything further that he may have had in mind is left to the reader's imagination.

Washington Hall

Program Announced

Father Carey, who has charge of the entertainment bookings, announced the program that will be given in Washington hall in the near future.

February 8—Band Concert.
February 13—Glee Club Concert.

February 22—Drama Club Production.

February 29—Lecture by Arthur Coggeshall.

March 7—Debate.

March 8—A Reading by Mrs. Rice.

March 13—Lecture by Professor Fred Paulding.

March 14—Debate.

March 18—Lecture.

March 24—Lecture by Mr. Wood.

Professor Newman, well known explorer, who appeared in Washington hall five times last year, will be at Notre Dame again this year. Mr. Newman was the most popular lecturer on last year's program. The date on which he will appear has not been settled.

Commerce Men to Hear Chicago Man

Hon. P. H. O'Donnell of Chicago will speak before the students of the College of Commerce in Washington hall this morning at 11 o'clock. The topic of the lecture will be "The Open Door in China."

The speaker was scheduled to appear here several weeks ago, but had to postpone the engagement on account of an important case in the Chicago courts.

All students of the College of Commerce are to attend. All other students who are free at this hour are invited.

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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 of The DAILY:

I am sorry, and I apologize sincerely and humbly, if my recent letter has insulted the Law School body. I say, heartily, lawyers, that there was not and is not such a thought in my mind. Apparently my words have conveyed a meaning different than intended.

My first point was not cribbing in itself, not, by any means, that cribbing in the Law Schools is more common than in the other Notre Dame schools; that the persons, overheard in the street car, were lawyers I did not consider at all an indictment of the Law School. I am glad to hear from Mr. Stanton that Hoynes College is comparatively free from cribbing.

I did wish to express my disgust that they of Notre Dame should so lower the estimation of their University; that was my point. I do not know the names of these persons nor did I see them sufficiently to recognize them again.

Sincerely,

Z. R. I.

Drama Club Selects Cast for New Play

Final selections of the cast for the play to be given in Washington hall on February 22 were announced at a meeting of the Drama club Tuesday.

The members selected and the parts they will take are as follows: Mark Nolan—Alexander Hamilton.

Teddy Huether—George Washington.

Albert Doyle—William Ellsworth.

John Dore—Samuel Johnson.

Jerry Arnold—Governor Morris.

Clarence Ruddy—Luther Martin.

Bailey Walsh—James Madison.

Others who will take part in the play are Griffin, Geo. Schill, Gilbert Uhl, Lester Grady and Charles McGonagle.

Another meeting of the club has been called for next Sunday morning when further plans will be decided upon. The meeting will be held in the basement of Walsh hall.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—A senior pin. Finder please return to 309 Walsh and receive reward.

LOST—Glo Ben watch with N. D. fob attached. Reward offered. C. E. Brown, Walsh.

LOST—Self-filling fountain pen. Father Catapang, Sorin.

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

FOUND—A pair of tortoise shell glasses. Inquire at desk No. 108, Brownson hall.

LOST—In Cafeteria, note book containing valuable class notes. Return to J. Kenny, Brownson hall. Reward.

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Boston Authority Praises Library

The Notre Dame library ranks with the best, and has progressed more rapidly than any Catholic library in the country. This is the opinion of the Rev. William M. Stinson, S. J., of Boston College, who visited the University yesterday afternoon.

Boston College is going to build a new library to cost approximately \$600,000. Father Stinson has inspected and made inventories of book stacks of many universities throughout the country, so that the new Boston College library will be the embodiment of the latest library facilities.

Some of the libraries Father Stinson has visited are the Congressional library, the libraries at Catholic University, Harvard, and Michigan.

Four Teams Tie in Relay Races

As a result of the interhall relays held in the gym Thursday, Carroll, Sophomore, Freshman and Corby are in a tie for first place with two victories each and no defeats. Brownson and Walsh are in second, each having won and lost one race, while Badin, Day, Sorin, and Cadillac are in last place with two defeats.

The record of 1:38, which was registered by the Carroll sprinters during the first meet, was lowered to 1:37 3-5 Thursday, Sophomore and Corby both making the mark. Carroll was close behind with 1:37 4-5.

The teams all showed marked improvement in getting off to a faster start and also setting a speedier pace, probably due to the fact that they were more familiar with the track. Sophomore, Carroll,

roll, and Corby showed up exceptionally well, all three teams having men of fast track ability.

Following are the results of the races Thursday:

Sophomore beat Day—1:37 3-5.

Walsh beat Cadillac—1:39 4-5.

Carroll beat Badin—1:37 4-5.

Freshman won from Sorin by default, and Corby beat Brownson—1:37 3-5.

The teams will run again Tuesday at 5 o'clock in the gym.

MICHIGAN CLUB MEETING

At the meeting of the Michigan club in the North room of the library Thursday, plans were discussed concerning the S. A. C. carnival to be held soon. Nothing definite was decided with regard to this matter. Plans for a smoker to take place in the near future were discussed. After a brief session the meeting adjourned.

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For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams Hinge-Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize \$100; 2nd prize \$50; two 3rd prizes, \$25 each; two 4th prizes, \$10 each; six 5th prizes, \$5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight March 14, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.

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INTERHALL CAGERS TO MEET SUNDAY

Several Fast Games Expected; Badin Defeats Corby, Going Into Tie for Third Place.

From all appearances the five interhall basketball games to be played in the gym tomorrow will be the fastest that have thus far been staged. Day and Sorin, who are in a deadlock for second place, will put up a real battle when they meet on the court tomorrow. Both teams have showed much class in the games they have played and it is hard to pick a favorite between them.

The game between the pace setting Carroll team and the Sophomore crew will be another attraction on the schedule. The Sophomores have been displaying good form as the season has progressed and the top notchers will be forced to go the limit if they are to keep their record perfect.

The Brownson-Walsh battle also ranks high on the Sunday schedule. Both teams are tied in fourth place and will battle to the limit to boost their standing. Besides the above mentioned games the Cadillac and Corby game and also the contest between Badin and Freshman promise to be exceptionally good, as the schedule is drawing to a close and the teams will fight to reach the top.

In playing off a postponed game, the Badin ringers won over the Corby squad, 30 to 13. The game, however, was closer than the score indicates. As a result Badin went into a tie with Sophomore and Cadillac for third place, while the Corby quintet dropped into last place with Brownson, Freshman and Walsh.

Games will be played tomorrow as follows:

Morning

Badin vs. Freshman—9:30 to 10:30.
Walsh vs. Brownson—10:30 to 11:30.

Afternoon

Sophomore vs. Carroll—1:30 to 2:30.
Day vs. Sorin—2:30 to 3:30.
Corby vs. Cadillac—3:30 to 4:30.

BOY WORKERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

hands. Also, it is due to him that Notre Dame has been selected as the university to introduce this course for the new profession. For the past three years Brother Barnabas, as head of the Social Welfare Bureau of the Dominion of Canada, has been sending students to Notre Dame to take the course in Scoutmasters' Training, which has been conducted by the University in the form of a summer camp. After a personal visit to the University last spring, Brother Barnabas was so impressed with the quality of the Catholic young men, characteristic of Notre Dame, that he decided that this must be the school where workers for the free-time guidance of boys should be trained.

SUCCESS CROWNS COTILLION

(Continued from Page 1.)

The floor committee included John McMullen, chairman; James Silver, Thad Easton and William Defferari.

The advisory board included Mark Mooney, president of the class; Stanley Walsh, Arthur Suder, Maurice McNulty, George Hartnett, Donald Laskey, Edward Fallon and John McMiller.

THE DAILY'S BEST-ORGANIZATION CONTEST

I conscientiously believe the following organizations to have accomplished the most, first, for Notre Dame, and secondly, for their members.

HOME CLUBS

(Sectional, state, and city clubs)

CAMPUS CLUBS

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

Signature.

BALLOT NO. 13

Hall.

THE RUB DOWN

By TOM COMAN

The University of Michigan harbors a brilliant track performer within its walls, who having filled out his years of eligibility, will try out for the American Olympic track team this spring. Keene Fitzpatrick, the Princeton track coach and former Wolverine mentor says that H. B. Hoffman, holder of the national A. A. U. title, is the greatest student of javelin throwing in the country.

Hoffman is a small man, weighing only 160 pounds and stands 5 feet 3 inches in height, but studies the "reed-throwing art" with the same seriousness that marks his work in the Michigan medical school. He studies, every movement required in the throw and often takes a work out before a large mirror that he might easier discern what his form lacks in the way of perfection.

Hoffman prefers the American style of the "snap back" Finland style, and gets off his throws with an ease and grace. His peg in the A. A. U. last summer registered 194 feet 7 1/2 inches. Hoffman hopes to make it 200 feet before the Olympic trials.

It will be a great many years before another high school duplicates the consecutive winning streak of the Passaic high school in New Jersey. The easterners recently registered their 130 consecutive victory, when they beat the Trenton State Normal quintet, 48-33.

A football team with a record similar to that would be the biggest drawing card the sporting world has ever known.

There is a sparkling jewel dwelling in the sport sphere of an Iowa city about this time upon which the eyes of many of the country's biggest universities are feasting with a covetous delight. It is none other than the phenomenal high school halfback, Elmer Marek, the man whose prep school playing has electrified thousands of the country's gridiron fans.

Marek, the great Bohemian flash, completes his career of high school eligibility this month and from all reports he has not yet chosen the college at which he will continue his gridiron, cinder path and basketball exploits. Marek was the big cog in the Cedar Rapids football machine which has for three years been one of the out-standing moleskin squads in prep sport circles.

Marek has been acclaimed the greatest all-time prep school halfback that the country has ever known, and those who know him most intimately prophesy that his college career will be one sensational triumph after another. Beginning at the bottom, Marek gradually developed into the most versatile halfback the middle west has ever seen. As a ball runner he has no equal in prep circles, and with Marek carrying the oval, the opposition fairly quailed before him, so formidable had become this gridiron hero.

Scott high stopped Cedar Rapids as a team, but they could not burn out the comet, Marek. He carried the ball three times in the last quarter against Scott last De-

cember, and scored on each run. Cedar Rapids went down to defeat, but never due to the inability of Marek to come through with a grin when called upon.

Marek was asked if he had ever thought of coming to Notre Dame, but the Bohemian flash says he has not given the Irish camp any more consideration than he has given several other schools.

The American hockey team bowed to their Canadian neighbors in the final of the Olympic hockey games to the score of 6-1. The hundreds of thousands that jammed every available space to see the game witnessed one of the roughest battles that has been seen so far in the Olympic games. The Europeans seemed to glory in the wild sport as it appeared to them, and every time a player hit the ice, a wild cheer greeted the action. Blood was spilled right and left and every few seconds a member of either one or the other would be sent off the ice.

The team work of the Canadians was the deciding factor of the encounter, while the individual stellar work of the Americans failed to stem the clever shooting of the Canadians.

According to the way the score now stands, the Norwegians seem certain of winning the winter sport program. The nations in the first six places include in their order: Norway, Finland, Austria, United States, Sweden and Great Britain.

Iowa, with the loss of two of her players, gave up the ghost of a conference basketball game to the Maroons in easy fashion last Saturday night in the Iowa camp to the score of 31-18. The Maroon's win put them on equal footing with the Michigan five for first place in conference title race.

Verne Lewellyn, Nebraska's sensational football and baseball man has been contracted for a spring workout by the Pittsburgh Pirates. Lewellyn earned his contract on his ability to strike out 19 batters in the Missouri-Nebraska game. Scouts have labeled him as the cleverest pitcher developed in the college ranks the past three years.

The boxing world, although rather reticent about forming any opinion about the future work of Bud Taylor, whose opponent, Frankie Jerome, died after their fight in New York recently, have let it leak out that they do not expect the future ring career of the Terre Haute scrapper to be as brilliant as it would have been had not this unfortunate incident happened. A Chicago sport writer digs into the past history on the ring sport to bring back to life similar hap-

penings and the effects that they had on the boxer.

Jimmy Barry, one of the greatest little fighters that ever donned the gloves, and the only bantamweight champion of the world to ever retire undefeated, is a notable example of past unfortunates. Barry constantly brooded over the death of his English opponent, who died the day following the fight. The lingering grief hastened Barry's retirement.

Jess Willard fought Bill Young and scored a K. O. The fighter died the day after. But Willard did not change. He improved and soon afterward took on the title.

Taylor's closer associates claim that Bud will not let the unfortunate incident drive him from the roped arena and instead asks for all the fights his manager can get him.

"Brick" Muller, California end who was named all-American in 1921, is of the opinion that the long forward pass will follow in the trail of the saloons and the hobble skirt. Muller says that many coaches have given up the long pass because they feel that the chances of success are not great enough to take the risk. Muller himself was the greatest long pass hurler that the game ever knew. The Haskell Indians were also popular exponent of the lengthy heave.

"Red" Grange once more steps into the sport light by announcing his intention of trying out for the Illinois baseball team. Grange was a four sport man in high school but limited his sport program after entering Illinois varsity ranks. Grange, who has had some experience at first and third will try out for a garden spot.

Stars of the many notable athletic clubs around the country took part in the thirty-fifth annual Boston A. A. game and in some cases broke or equalled standing records.

Joie Ray, of Chicago, copped the mile in 4:18 3-5. Murchison won the 40-yard dash in :04 4-5. Georgetown turned in the best time of the several mile relays. The southerners finished in 3:30 2-5. Harold Osborne won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 4 1-2 inches. Karl Anderson equalled the world's record in the 45-yard hurdles, crossing the tape in :06.

Indiana beat Minnesota in a conference basketball game Saturday night and was the occasion of placing Mike Nykios in second place in the conference scoring calendar. Cunningham of Ohio State holds first place.

What Others Say

Crusade Pictures Shown

Motion pictures of the Fourth National Convention of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, held at Notre Dame last summer, were shown before the St. Mary's units of that organization, in St. Angela's hall, Thursday evening, December 6.

Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C., director general of the local organization, explained the pictures and gave a short history of the work of the Crusade. Father O'Donnell congratulated the St. Mary's students on the organization of the In-Di-A and the Sacred Heart units, and encouraged them in their work.

The film was of great interest to the St. Mary's students because it gives an idea of the enormous membership of the C. S. M. C., and of the vast scope of its work. An opportunity was also afforded of seeing some of the faculty and the students in the "movies."—St. Mary's Chimes.

ROCKNE TALKS

Coach Knute K. Rockne spoke to the pupils of the Oliver school yesterday, and pointed out the advantages of being a Boy Scout. The meeting was held in honor of Boy Scout anniversary week.

BASKETBALL GAMES

(Continued from Page 1.)

the heels of the Fort Wayne encounter and there will be no time for practice between trips, which means that Keogan's proteges will have to play their best game in order to polish off the Indiana and Wabash quintets which will be met Wednesday and Thursday.

The players making the basketball trip include: Crowe, Mahoney, Enright, Reardon, Kizer, May, Bach, Ward, and Dienhart. The team will return to South Bend Sunday.

See the hockey game this afternoon. An added attraction will be Mr. Grundy's presentation of the loving cup to Notre Dame's best-dressed man.

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