

CAMPUS BY-PATHS

So the days pass. We are awake at dawn, and going to bed sleep away the morning. But, as has been observed, a Cotillion is nothing more or less than a Cotillion, which like Christmas comes only once a year. Only once in a lifetime comes the "Well-Dressed Man."

So yesterday afternoon, as had been advertised, Tiny Milbauer received the cup. Any one of the countless number of spectators will describe its magnificence to you. They will relate an impressive scene in which the Editor-in-Chief stood with bared head—there in the raging blizzard—calling, pleading for me to come forth and deliver the cup. Let it be said to my credit that I responded, crying "here"—the only difficulty being that some forty or fifty misguided individuals answered with the same cry. I was insulted, indignant that my name should be taken in vain, and forthwith left the scene for several hours' rest that I might write this chronicle in a semi-wide-awake manner.

Jerry Fox, manager and spokesman for Milbauer, spoke very kindly of his protege, remarking that bids for making Tiny's monogrammed sweater were in, and that the contract went to Omar the Tent-maker. Jerry seemed very fond of the cup (on exhibition in their quarters in Corby) and seemed to think it would be very useful. I am told that a Thomas cat sings at times beneath their window.

So, ever-patient reader, I lay the blame on circumstances in regard to my non-appearance yesterday. Incidentally, I may have been distracted by my pleasant memories of the little dance held Friday evening. As you know I was there, very much, thank you, and missed not a moment of the festivities. The fact is I stayed up until 5 (a. m., of course) to be sure of not missing a thing. Yes, Miss Grumpy had the honor—and I had the pleasure.

I had intended letting Miss Grumpy comment today upon the boys but it seems she worked too swiftly and found out too much. So I must give only a few scattered remarks of hers that might interest the circulation (the paper's, not yours).

Anse Miller was the first appraisal, and he nearly stumped my fair one for adjectives. She finally stuttered something about "these Englishmen certainly do wear evening clothes." She faintly would stop to examine his stringless dancing pumps but reason prevailed and we passed on to the next exhibit.

Little Miss Grumpy seemed to enjoy the dance very much. I must say in her behalf that she gets it no matter where it is, meaning scandal, of course. I would not hesitate a moment to recommend her for a position similar to mine on the St. Mary's Chimes (free adv.). In fact, the 1924 edition of my red-backed notebook is crammed with notes, some undiscipherable, that relate to the doings uncovered by Agatha (her first name).

Rumors have been persistently bombarding me of the recent trip of the Glee club to Indianapolis. I hear strange tales of Rickard and a shower of rice, the Glee club and a Glee mascot sent from Indianapolis... so wearied am I and most of the scouts that we leave any further investigations to you. "Ask Rick, he knows."

You may be sure that I wish you a rapid recovery. Watch for my "rejuvenated column." You'll certainly like—MR. GRUNDY.

N. D. WINS ONE FIRST

The only information available at presstime regarding the placement of Notre Dame in the Kansas City Athletic club's invitation track meet was that Cox finished first in the half mile, with the time of 2:00 2-5. Although Notre Dame was entered in various other events, no further details were received as to the outcome.

Five Loop Games Are Played Today

The five scheduled interhall basketball games to be played in the gymnasium today will in all probability be the hardest contested battles that have thus far appeared on the interhall schedule. The games will mark the half-way point for the season, only four remaining games until the champion will be decided.

The various teams have been practicing throughout the week, and the teams now leading in the interhall schedule will be forced to go the limit if they expect to keep the lead.

The Carroll team, which has lead the field since the beginning, will be without the services of Vince McNally, star forward, when it meets the fast Sophomore team this afternoon. McNally was injured last Sunday, while playing against the Freshman hall squad.

Students Invited to Kupid's Kaper

Invitations are extended to Notre Dame students to attend the "Kupid's Kaper," which will be held at College Inn, Hotel LaSalle, on the night of February 15. The dance will be given under the auspices of the American Association of University Women. The Big 5 Orchestra will furnish the music. This dance will be the third of a series of hops being given by this organization, the purpose of which is to raise money to send needy girls through school.

THE DAILY QUESTIONNAIRE

Question—What do you think of the Bok Peace Plan?
Where asked—Corby hall.

Eugene M. Fogarty, Litt. B. IV:

"The contest was all right, but I think a number of amendments are necessary. As it is, the United States has less freedom than other nations. The main idea of the plan, which conforms to the League of Nations plan, submitted by Wilson, is to give smaller nations a chance."

"Jerry" Miller, Law III:
"I don't think much of it, because I believe in the League of Nations plans drawn up by the deceased Woodrow Wilson."

John R. Moran, Law III:
"It is a bad investment, because being too comprehensive, it is too practical. It embodies nothing more than the fundamental principles of Wilson's League of Nations."

Walter B. Moran, E. E. IV:
"I reserve my opinion until the referendum is returned. However, I don't think the winner will get the remaining \$50,000."

Ernest R. McClure, Journ. IV:
"I hope the Bok Peace Plan goes through because I don't want to fight, and I don't want to see my friends fight."

Frank A. Milbauer, Agric. III:
"I think it is a good plan, and though it is a so-called peace plan, it is certainly causing a lot of unrest in the senate. Incidentally, I don't know so much about the Bok Peace Plan, though I do know a 'Bach' in football."

COMMERCE SCHOOL HEARS O'DONNELL

Delivers First Lecture of Series on "Open Door of the World."

Over three hundred commerce students were addressed in Washington hall yesterday by the Hon. H. P. O'Donnell of Chicago, on the subject "The Open Door of the World," which proved to be a very interesting and timely talk. His lecture yesterday was a forerunner of his future lecture "The Open Door of China," which will be discussed at a later date.

There are six main outlets of the world's commerce, all but one of them being controlled by England, Mr. O'Donnell asserts, the Panama Canal alone being operated by the United States. Sir Walter Raleigh once said, "The nation that controls the sea controls the commerce of the world, and the nation that controls the commerce controls the world itself." The present sea power of England is due to the fact that all the English statesmen since that time have believed and exercised the theory. England controls Gibraltar, the gateway to the Mediterranean, and therefore controls the commerce of all the countries bordering on that sea. In war this is a vital necessity to England's welfare. It was England's foresighted statesmen who foresaw the importance of the Mediterranean, many years ago, and thus, when a French company failed at building the Suez Canal, the British took over the work themselves and finished it. The canal not only gives them access to the East and the Orient, but also both the openings of the Mediterranean. England therefore controls the entire trade and commerce carried to and from the countries bordering the sea.

The Panama Canal, Mr. O'Donnell stated, was one of the most important as well as one of the wisest steps ever undertaken by the United States. Before this canal was built, the American ships had to circumnavigate the Cape of Good Hope, off the point of Africa, a colony which was in the hands of England. The United States was dependent upon this as a filling station for the ships, on their way to the East, and were under the British guns, a difficulty which the Panama Canal did away with.

China has always had a closed door policy, the speaker went on to say, and it was through the efforts of the United States that China opened her ports to the world's trade. China was often forced to trade with England, the English ships carrying off great quantities of opium. To overcome this, the Chinese government captured a number of British sailors as they came on shore one day. They kept

(Continued on Page 4.)

Dome Subscriptions to Close Wednesday

The first forms of the 1924 Dome go to press on Wednesday, February 13. On that date the number of copies to be printed must be given to the printer. The number of copies printed will correspond exactly to the names on the subscription list. Absolutely no extra copies will be printed, according to John Bartley, business manager of the Dome.

Those who have not subscribed are advised to take advantage of the subscription blank printed in today's DAILY; clip it and mail it to Box 82, or give it to any of the following men: John Elliott, Corby; George Ward, Walsh; Dick Halpin, Corby; Gilbert Schaefer, Day, or John Bartley.

The subscription blank will be found on page 3. Clip and fill it in. DO IT NOW.

NOTRE DAME WINS IN BASKETBALL, 38 TO 34

Notre Dame won over Concordia college basketball five, 38-34, in Ft. Wayne last night. The first half see-sawed, ending 20-16, favor Notre Dame. In the second half N. D. kept the lead till the end. Enright starred, making six baskets, and five free throws. Concordia at one time had a one-point lead.

NOLAN WINS STATE ORATORICAL MEET

N. D. Victorious Again This Year; Wabash and Butler Finish Second and Third.

Mark E. Nolan, representing Notre Dame in the annual contest of the Indiana Oratorical Association, won the first prize with his subject "The Guardian of the Constitution." The orations were delivered in the Butler College chapel at Indianapolis Friday evening.

Wabash won the second prize through L. M. Ross' efforts, speaking on "A Cure for the Radical." Third prize was accorded to Miss Kathryn Bowry of Butler College, who spoke on "The Outlawry of War."

This victory by Nolan gives Notre Dame the state championship in this contest for the second consecutive year, Ray Gallagher, '23, having won last year with his "A Century of Isolation." The winning of the state contest gives the winner the right to compete in the interstate contest. This Gallagher did, and was an easy winner in the Interstate Collegiate Oratorical Contest.

Fifteen states and 120 colleges and universities are members of association. Mark Nolan will represent the state of Indiana, as well as Notre Dame, in this interstate contest. Nolan is a forceful speaker and there is every reason to believe that Notre Dame will continue her oratorical march to victory in the interstate contest, which will be held in the spring.

GLEE CLUB MASCOT

Announcement of the arrival of a mascot for the Notre Dame Glee club is reported by Joseph Casasanta, assistant director. The mascot is dressed in the familiar Irish green, and bears a whistle in his back that pronounces him a tenor. The mascot is the gift of Miss Betty Tynan, of Indianapolis, as a result of the between-semester trip of the club. The club has in mind a contest for the naming of the youngster. No pedigree is ascertainable as yet.

MICHIGAN PUCKMEN DEFEAT IRISH, 2-1

Stack and Mouch Star Before Cotillionites; Teams Evenly Matched.

The Wolverine hockey team lead by Captain Kahn invaded Notre Dame yesterday afternoon and defeated the Irish sextet 2-1 in a fast and bitterly fought game on the St. Mary's rink before a gallery of several hundred spectators, among whom were many of the Cotillion guests.

The local puck team under the guidance of Captain McSorley, made a wonderful showing against the Michigan aggregation and held the visitors scoreless during the last two periods. Beresford of the Wolverines caged the puck twice in the opening frame and Jimmie Stack registered on counter for the Irish in the same period.

Team work did not stand out prominently on either side and the individual work cost the Irish the game on several occasions when a Notre Dame forward was forced to handle the puck alone in front of the visitors' cage. Michigan displayed some clever passing and dribbling but were forced to their utmost during the entire game, due to the terrific fight put up by the local sextet. If time counted for anything in yesterday's game, Notre Dame should have won, since the Irish lost little time in useless dribbling but took advantage of every opening.

Jimmy Stack was the outstanding performer for the local outfit, but because he was forced to play a lone hand several times, the effectiveness of his work did not manifest itself in the final score. Charley Mouch played a whale of a defensive game and took no small part in offensive tactics. McSorley did not play with his usual speed and cleverness although at times some of his old form flashed up when he raced down the ice with the elusive puck. Bob Irmager played a nice game both at defence and offence and with a little more game experience should become a powerful scoring factor.

On the whole, both teams were evenly matched and it was nobody's game until the final whistle. The last period, Notre Dame threatened to tie the score several times, but in nearly every case, the Wolverine defense men were able to dispose of the charging Irishman who was carrying the puck single-handed.

Michigan's offensive game was strong while on the middle of the ice, but not infrequently it weakened.

(Continued on Page 4.)

THE CONTEST

And still the leaders in both divisions of the DAILY'S Best Organization Contest will pull away from the pursuers. The Monogram and Ohio clubs seem to hold a commanding lead in their respective classes, and are now out in front with more than two hundred votes advantage over their nearest competitors. The Scribblers and the Louisiana-Mississippi clubs were the only other organizations in their divisions to show a marked gain in total of votes.

CAMPUS CLASS		Toledo	
Monogram	605	Chinese	127
Scribblers	371	La.-Miss	124
Blue Circle	96	New York State	77
Glee	79	Metropolitan	64
Dante	39	Rocky Mountain	57
Chemists	36	Fort Wayne	44
Law	28	Indianapolis	43
Lifers	16	Minnesota	41
Poultry	13	Texas	30
Forum	12	Kentucky	10
Drama	7	Pacific Coast	9
Agriculture	6	Keystone	8
HOME CLASS		Michigan	7
Ohio	755	Pennsylvania	7
Chicago	422	Grand Rapids	5
		Rochester	3
		Villagers	2

Subscription rate, \$4.00 per year; by mail, \$4.50. Single copies, four cents.

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From Off Stage

AT THE THEATRES

Palace—"The Heart Bandit."
Oliver—"A Woman of Paris."
Orpheum—"Black Oxen."
Blackstone—"His Mystery Girl."
LaSalle—"Maytime."

At the Oliver

We have always regarded Charles Chaplin somewhat as Lowell regarded Poe: two-fifths of him genius and the rest sheer pastry. But that was in the days when Charlie wore a derby and a mustache, both of which were peculiarly his own, and carried a cane that had the annoying habit of bending whenever its owner needed its support. Recently Mr. Chaplin abandoned the cane and the custard pie in favor of the writer's quill and the director's megaphone, and gave us "The Woman of Paris," a production that is as distinctly Chaplin as were "Shoulder Arms" and "The Kid."

"The Woman of Paris" has been hailed by critics as a work of art. Whether or not it is not for us to decide but we join the majority by saying that its writer and director is an artist. He has entered a new and difficult field and has shown the veterans in that field how things should be done. He handles all the scenes with an originality and finesse that the directors of the so-called spectacular productions have failed to approach. He treats a difficult theme with the same reticence that restrained him from proclaiming the cost of production from the tower of the Woolworth Building.

Mr. Chaplin, himself a man of intelligence, has given his audience credit for the possession of some traces of that quality and has wisely refrained from diagramming everything in the subtitles. Everything is done by suggestion. Consequently "The Woman of Paris" is a moving picture and not a moral or an immoral lecture, illustrated with a few random scenes.

It is in his treatment of the humorous element, a very small element in this serious drama of the machinations of fate, that the artistry of Chaplin manifests itself. Comedy is seldom introduced at the expense of principals, the usual practice and one that destroys any illusion of reality that the picture may have succeeded in creating.

Although Edna Purviance is featured, her work, while good, does

not stand out above that of other members of the cast, all of whom were well chosen.

"The Woman of Paris" is not a play for Puritans, unless they be that type of Puritans for whom G. B. S. wrote certain of his plays. —E. L.

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:

During the past few weeks several individuals have taken it upon themselves to attack the intellectual quality of the student body on the strength of the circulation figures of the University library published some time ago. According to these figures we are morons—our intellectual stature as a body is inferior to grade school standards, and this to our shame and degradation. Someone has attempted to explain these figures by saying that they are due to the fact that the majority of the students, instead of taking the books from the library, borrow them for a short time and read them in the building. The lameness of this excuse is apparent to anyone who makes an attempt at observation. The figures are, I think, an accurate record of just to what extent the library is used, but they illustrate the inefficiency of that institution rather than the intellectual bent and the literary preference of the student body. I think I voice the opinion of the average bookworm when I say that my conception of a library, properly so called, is a place devoted to books and bookish interests. I prefer the South Bend public library, therefore, because it more nearly approaches this ideal than does the University library. Immediately upon crossing the threshold of the down-town institution one is unmistakably aware that he is in a house of books. He does not wander around a barren lobby wondering if he is in a potential art gal-

lery or a half-finished hall of state, of books of divers dimensions and colors assail him from every side with the fact that he is in a library. These racks and shelves are not situated with any attempt to harmonize with a rigorous architectural scheme, but are placed around with an air of genial informality which it seems must lend succulence to even the driest tome. It is in such surroundings as these that the book-lover likes to brouse around studying titles and bindings and taking down a book here and there which catches his eye. Interest is added by the classification of the books. Here is a shelf labelled "Fourteen Day Fiction," one labelled "Sea Stories," one of interesting biographies, here is an alcove (small and cosy) containing interesting technical books on law, journalism, engineering, etc. Nobody, it seems, could be callous enough to resist the appeal of books thus good-naturedly forced upon him any more than he can resist his morning toast "just the color of ripe wheat" and his "hot, golden coffee."

In the next room are three large tables containing copies of current issues of several score of periodicals. Around these tables are arranged comfortable chairs and here one can sit and read without signing a thing or putting anyone at all to the inconvenience of ferreting the magazine or magazines that he wants in some obscure drawer in a room closed to the public.

The comparison and the suggestions implied are obvious. They require no further elucidation. In conclusion I would say that more new books on the shelves would also boost the circulation. One does

not feel encouraged to patronize the library when one knows that its few recent books are undoubtedly out, and that the best he can do is to get a mid-Victorian work or a dusty volume from the Brownson collection.

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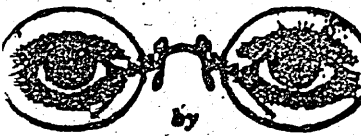
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CATHOLIC HI CLAIMS CAGE CHAMPIONSHIP

Washington Basketball Have Unsurpassed Record; N. D. May Become Tourney Center.

For what is possibly the first time in the history of Catholic high school basketball in the state, the championship of Indiana has been claimed by the Washington High School. Although the crown that the Washington team claims is unofficial, its record surpasses that of any other Catholic high school in the state.

In reaching its present position as the logical title holders of the state, the red and white quintet defeated the Gibault High of Vincennes, the Cathedral of Indianapolis, and the Jasper College aggregation. Evansville Catholic declined to schedule a contest, thereby forfeiting any claim to the laurels. Central Catholic of Fort Wayne, the only other Catholic high school in Indiana, also won over the Cathedral, but by a smaller margin than did the downstaters, and playing no other Catholic team in the state. It is evident that the claimants of the championship have the best record of the sextets that compose Indiana's Catholic schools.

During the present season the Washington basketballers have established a record that will probably remain in the southern part of the state several years. Of a schedule of 20 contests with many of the best teams in the state, the "shamps" lost but three and afterwards revenged these losses with a victory over each of the trio that won from the W. C. H. S. by a comfortable margin.

The two other first class Catholic teams in the state, Central of Fort Wayne and the Indianapolis Cathedral, are well known to many of the student body, as these schools have been a source of many famous Notre Dame athletes in recent years. Joe Harmon, varsity center of last year, and Tom Ruckelshaus of the reserves are a few of the graduates of these schools that are actively engaged in athletics at the University.

As four of the schools are in the southern part, one in the central, and one in the northern section of the state, a Catholic high school league has been somewhat impracticable because of the limited resources and the distance. But in

recent years the sport enthusiasts who have followed these teams have strongly advocated such a league. The Indiana Catholic through its sport department has recently offered a feasible plan that may be adopted by the schools in the near future. If such a plan were carried out the tournaments might be held at Notre Dame in imitation of the plan usually followed by the Indiana High School Athletic Association.

Interhall Practice Schedule Announced

Following is the interhall basketball practice schedule for the week of February 10:

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

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

Wednesday
Sorin, Day, Carroll hall gym—4:30 to 5:30.
Carroll, large court; Brownson, small court—7 to 8.
Corby, large court; Badin, small court—8 to 9.

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

Friday
Brownson, Carroll, Carroll hall gym—4:30 to 5:30.
Badin, large court; Corby, small court—7 to 8.
Freshman, large court; Cadillac, small court—8 to 9.

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MICHIGAN WINS, 2-1.

(Continued from Page 1.)
ened as it neared the Notre Dame goal and Mouch with the aid of Timmins was able to check the shots of the visitors. Egan at the goal was the target of countless shots which the Michigan puck artists were sending to cage with remarkable accuracy. The under surface of the rink was in fairly good condition, but the snow that had accumulated on the top made the handling of the puck anything but pleasant for both teams.

A feature between the second and third periods was the awarding of the Best-Dressed Man cup to Frank Milbauer, winner of the DAILY contest. In the absence of Mr. Grundy, Harry McGuire, editor-in-chief of the DAILY, made the presentation speech and Frank Milbauer gallantly appeared on the ice to accept the trophy.

Line-up:
Michigan (2) Notre Dame (1)
Weitzel..... GEgan
Kahn (C)..... DMouch
Peterman..... DTimmins
Reynolds..... CMcSorley (C)
Anderson..... WStack
Beresford..... WBullard

Goals: Michigan—Beresford, 2; Notre Dame—Stack, 1. **Relief men:** Michigan—Henderson. Notre Dame, Carfagno, Irmager. **Referee**—DuBois.

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What Others Say

Ku Klux Klan Does Not Own Valparaiso

Early in the fifty-first year of its life, Valparaiso University, situated in Valparaiso, one of northern Indiana's beautiful cities, is taking steps to correct the misinformation sent out last summer that it was about to be taken over by the Ku Klux Klan. A committee composed of former students, the membership of which is country-wide, is being organized to carry this into effect. On its stationery and in a conspicuous place on every document which the committee or the University issues is printed "To perpetuate Valparaiso University as a great independent, impartial, non-sectarian educational institution, not privately owned, and allied with no lodge, radical group or religious denomination."

Some time ago, wide circulation was given to a statement to the effect that Valparaiso University was about to be taken over by the Ku Klux Klan. This report created great indignation among former

students and among friends of the University.—New York University Daily News.

O'DONNELL TALKS

(Continued from Page 1.)

these men until England promised to give back all the opium that they had taken on board. This they did and the opium was dumped overboard. The British came back with a number of ships and took five of the Chinese main ports. As a result of this the treaty of "Tin Sin" was drawn up, which gave England a right to trade and carry on commerce with China. Admiral Carney of the United States navy, who was at that time situated not far from the Chinese port of Tin Sin, insisted that the treaty give the United States' ships a right to trade with China, if they were to keep on good terms with America. The Chinese government consented to this and therefor America gained one of the richest trade centers in the world. America agreed at the time to do all in her power to stop the opium trade, the effect of which was bad for China, and has been a great deal in ridding China of that awful burden.

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)

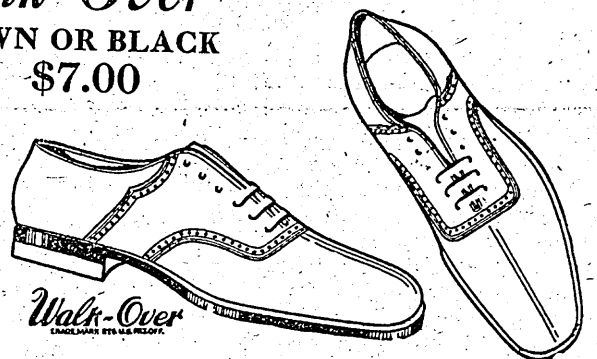
CAMPUS CLUBS
(All other organizations, except those that are branches of national organizations)

Signature.....

BALLOT NO. 14.....

Hall.....

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