

## CAMPUS BY-PATHS

Because of my nocturnal habits (which interfere with early rising on holidays) and through respect for our beloved seniors, I was careful not to attend the Exercises yesterday lest I chance upon any absurdities of the scholastic black robes. So both the fits and the misfits of yesterday are spared from pleasing publicity. I pray you underclassmen, excuse me, and seniors, praise me.

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The brief respite from the grindstone of classes enables me to wander off-campus. Quite curiously I wandered into the Oliver, where as usual my attention was attracted to the lounging done so satisfactorily near the fountain. It seems to me that a course in "lobbying" might be taught by any one of the occasional triumvirate of Lyle Mordeny, Harvey Reed, and Vincent Clerise. Or, what preferences have you?

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I have a page from a Carroll scout (my thanks and encouragement) but as it is unverified I can give you but its substance. One item speaks of Clem Vance and "Jawn" Harwood, and refers to tennis activities of theirs, saying that they are fond of the game because love plays an important part in it. The other concerns a supposed walking record to Niles made by Jim Hartley and Quintin Witt. Will someone enlighten me and the other reader of this column as to the meaning of the February jaunt?

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Today the "Honorable-Mentioned" are particularly worthy because the men are attention-attracters:

JO BROUSSARD, because of his ready smile and white teeth, because of the mellifluousness of the language he speaks, because of the nice way with which he handles the in-born chivalry of the south.

DEACON BURNS, because he is one of the moving spirits around Washington hall, because he is staying with the Commerce course, and because he is a member of the famous Corby-sub gang.

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To satisfy the literary strivings of "One of Father Hagerty's All-Americans" I am giving the campus something of interest to Walsh hall:

### Twenty Years Hence

Backward, turn backward, O time in thy flight,  
Put us in Walsh hall again for tonight!  
Father Kelley, come back as of yore,  
Tell us of noises you hear through the door.  
Let me hear Kennedy again as he raves  
Of the noises he hears when it's sleep that he craves.  
Let me hear "Gov" again as he sings  
Or hollers and yells of a number of things.  
Backward, flow backward, O time through your haze,  
And bring me again to my Walsh hall days.  
Let me hear Captain Stanhope light  
On his basketball team and tell them to fight.  
Let me see Bohmer, the brave and the bold,  
Who either would flirt with the young or the old.  
Let me see Bidwell swell up with pride,  
And walk down the street with "Mil" by his side.  
Backward, turn backward, down memory's hall,  
And let me see the dear old faces of all;  
Father Haggerty—give Wurzer a "per,"  
And let him spend the evening with "her."  
The morning-prayer bell come back as before,  
And Father O'Hara's bulletins galore.  
Backward, sift backward, O send in the glass,  
And back to old Walsh hall again let us pass.

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Mr. Grundy denies having anything to do with the Backward verse other than observing a recommendation that it be printed. I live not always in Walsh, nor did I write its eulogy.

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As the St. Mary's girl said to the Notre Dame student: "It's a long time between dances."

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P. S.—"Only SIX more days till the Frolic." Old reliable,  
MR. GRUNDY.

## Notre Dame Boxers in Finals Tonight

The Notre Dame boxing team, which went into the preliminaries of the Hoosier Athletic Club boxing tournament last night at Indianapolis, will enter its survivors in the finals tonight. Reports on the preliminaries were unavailable at a late hour last night.

D. McGowan, E. Miller, M. Keefe, P. Canny, E. Shearer, M. Schaeff, C. Springer, and F. Cahill, left Thursday for Indianapolis to represent the University in the Hoosier Athletic Club boxing tournament.

The Irish mitt slingers have been training faithfully and it is probable that they will bring several of the titles back to Notre Dame. All the fighters have been showing good form and they are in the pink of condition for the contest.

## BOY MOVEMENT IS STARTED BY K. OF C.

### Thirty Scholarships to Be Awarded; Course Begins Next September.

Of all the Catholic colleges in the United States, Notre Dame was picked by the Knights of Columbus as the seat of the Boy Movement, chiefly because of the democratic spirit found here. The purpose of this movement is to take care of the Catholic boys during their leisure hours, and by doing this to try to stem the crime wave which is flooding the country. Since a great part of the crimes of the country are committed by mere boys, it is believed if these boys are kept occupied during their free time, they will keep out of mischief.

The Knights of Columbus have endowed thirty scholarships for this work at the University. Mr. Ray Hoyer has been appointed head of this department, in view of his experience in this field of work. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and has been engaged in boy work for the past 15 years. He is capable in every way to instruct men in this course.

Applicants for this course must have four previous years of college work with an A. B. degree. The course lasts two years, at the completion of which a Master's Degree is given. Nation-wide interest has been taken in the movement and (Continued on Page 4.)

## THE DAILY QUESTIONNAIRE

What asked: Do you think Notre Dame will win the series with Creighton?

Where asked: In the cafeteria.

Frank Crowley, Law II, Corby:

"No, I don't think so, because Kizer is out."

William Degnen, Chem. E., Freshman:

"Our team isn't good enough to defeat them, because their record shows that they're way better than we are."

"Mike" Curry, Comm. II, Badin:

"No, they are too good. They have one fellow—Lovely—who is a wonder. They are some team when they get going."

John Warren, Pre-Law I, Carroll:

"I think we'll win. Our team is a bunch of fighters, and are always at their best against better teams. I hope we win, anyhow."

Joseph Baier, Pre-Med. IV, Corby:

"I don't know much about it, but I hope we win, because they are good."

## IRISH CINDER MEN MEET ILLINI TODAY

### Illinois Favored With Many Veterans; Layden, Barr, Kennedy, Cox to Meet Worthy Foes.

Coach Knute Rockne and his tribe of cinder artists will encounter a great deal of stiff opposition this afternoon when the Irish meet the proteges of Harry Gill at Urbana. The chief occupation of Harry Gill is to develop track athletes and in this endeavor he has met with no small amount of success, having produced some of the best men that ever competed in track and field athletics. At that, he is barely comparable with our famous mentor, and a close meet is predicted. However, Illinois is favored with many veterans.

Elmer Layden and Bud Barr will have to do much sprinting in order to outdo the fast Ayers-Evans duo. (Continued on Page 4.)

## "AMERICANS"

"Americans," the all-Notre Dame play, clearly shows the result of intelligent research and literary ability. From a historical viewpoint, the play is correct in practically every detail, and provides an interesting insight into the difficulties that confronted the framers of the Constitution.

The speeches possess considerable literary finish, and are characterized by that excellence that only a careful choice of words, and excellent continuity of thought can give. As a whole, they were well delivered, and as is usually the case in a production of this kind, the major parts achieved a higher degree of polish than the smaller ones.

The scene is laid in the Constitutional Convention of 1787, wherein the struggle for a stronger national government, finally resulted in the delegation of the state powers necessary, to a central body.

The play "Americans" was presented at St. Mary's College yesterday afternoon, and last night in Washington hall at Notre Dame at 8 p. m. It is an original play written by Harry A. McGuire, and directed by Joseph Reynolds. The men who took part in the Drama club production are: Edward Huether, Mark Nolan, John Dore, Bert V. Dunne, Clarence Ruddy, Bailey Walsh, Albert Doyle, George Farage, Leroy Hebbert, Lester Grady, Charles McGonagle, Gilbert Uhl, Edward McKiernan, Cornelius Griffin, and George Schill.

Alfred Doyle, as William Ellsworth probably contributed the most noteworthy performance of the evening. His ease of delivery, natural gestures, and distinct pronunciation compelled attention, which is the criterion by which every speaker may be judged.

Mark Nolan, winner of the State Oratorical Contest, gave a very satisfying performance as Alexander Hamilton. Bert Dunne is to be complimented on his part, which was the longest, thus involving the most memory work, and which was delivered in a creditable manner.

Clarence Ruddy, supplied a humorous element in his characterization of the delegate from Maryland. Although slightly overacted, this part was highly refreshing, and served to color the even tone of the play, which without it might have been monotonous.

Leroy Hebbert and Bailey Walsh also added a great deal to the success of the play. Much credit is due to the author for his well-written script, to Mr. Reynolds and the entire cast for their excellent interpretation of it.

E. C.—P. C. M.

## BULLETIN

Notre Dame lost to Creighton University last night by a 29-23 score, in a hotly contested game, according to reports received over the News-Times wire... Further details of the contest were lacking at the time this issue went to press.

## CREIGHTON SERIES CLOSES TONIGHT

### Omaha Five Is Among Best in Country; Odds In Favor of Notre Dame.

Coach Keogan's basketball team are stacking up against one of the fastest loop quintets in the country in the series with Creighton University. During the past few years, Creighton has produced loop teams that have compared favorably with the best fives in the country, and according to the dope, this year will prove no exception. It will be remembered that the greatest of present-day basket-sinkers, "Chuck" Carney, was developed at the Jesuit institution.

Clem Crowe, Phil Mahoney and Rex Enright are expected to do great things in the series and play the major part in making the Keogan invasion successful. Every man on the Notre Dame team is in the best of condition and the odds are probably in favor of Notre Dame's comeback after the close defeat last night.

No details of last night's game were available when the DAILY went to press. The second and final game of the series will be played tonight.

## CONTEST CLOSES AT 6 P. M. TONIGHT; LAST MINUTE VOTES ARE POURING IN

### Dante Club Crowds Scribblers Out of Second Place in Campus Class. Chicago and Kentucky Clubs Gain.

Marked activity in voting characterized yesterday's progress in the DAILY'S Best-Organization Contest, with the Chicago, Kentucky, and Dante clubs making the biggest additions to their totals. The latter organization, by some intensive campaigning, has displaced The Scribblers for second place in the Campus division. The Glee club, too, recorded a considerable gain, and now occupies third place in its division.

The last ballot of the twenty prescribed by the Board of Publications is printed in today's DAILY. All votes must be in the hands of the Contest Editor, 237 Walsh, before 6 p. m. Saturday. The winners of the Stoeckley cups will be announced in Sunday's issue of the DAILY.

Again we remind you that votes may be procured on petitions, if the official form be preserved. Care must be taken that a voter does not cast more than the twenty ballots allotted him. The customary fine will be imposed for each infraction of the rule.

This is the last chance to put your favorite club over the top. So sign on the dotted line NOW. The Stoeckley cups are waiting to be taken by somebody, and your vote may decide who gets them. Hurry up and get in your licks before 6 o'clock tonight—and watch tomorrow's DAILY for the winners. Let'er go!

### CAMPUS CLASS

Monogram	934
Dante	587
Scribblers	449
Glee	155
Blue Circle	116
Chemists	54
Poultry	33
Law	32
Lifers	16
Forum	12
Drama	7
Agriculture	6

### HOME CLASS

Toledo	1801
Ohio	982
Chicago	536

Chinese	251
Villagers	232
La-Miss.	144
Kentucky	114
Fort Wayne	99
New York State	96
Minnesota	90
Rocky Mountain	77
Metropolitan	72
Indianapolis	62
Keystone	37
Pacific Coast	33
Texas	30
New England	30
Cleveland	9
Michigan	9
Pennsylvania	9
Rochester	3

## PRESIDENT LAUDS CODE OF PATRIOT

### Don Gallagher Presents Flag to University; Graner and Koch on Program.

"As every new national problem arises we are being forced more and more to return for its solution to the principles of Washington," said Reverend Matthew Walsh, C. S. C., President of the University, at the annual exercises held in Washington hall yesterday morning in honor of the birthday of George Washington.

"Washington taught that we have no religious tolerance in America, because tolerance implies a permission, a concession; what we have is religious freedom," said Father Walsh. In substantiation of the greatness of the principles of Washington, particularly as they applied to religious freedom, Father Walsh quoted extracts from Washington's letters to the Quakers, Catholics, Baptists, and New Church members. Father Walsh's closing thought was, "By the time you Seniors have arrived at maturity I expect to see another religious persecution in America. Then will the time be ripe for invoking the principles of Washington."

Father Walsh was preceded on the program by Donald S. Gallagher, President of the Senior class, who, in presenting the University with an American flag, the gift of the Seniors, spoke of the sound religious and patriotic principles with which the University has imbued the class of '24. He promised the class' continued loyalty to the fundamental tenets of Americanism, and assured the University of the love and veneration in which the class of '24 would forever hold it.

The program was opened with an (Continued on Page 4.)





From Off Stage

AT THE THEATRES

Palace: "Is Money Every-thing?"  
Oliver: "The White Sister."  
Blackstone—"Flaming Barriers."  
Orpheum: "Twenty-One."  
LaSalle: "The Humming Bird."

At The Palace

"Me that have seen what I have seen" can tell you that the simple price of admission to the Palace this week is a darn good investment in entertainment. There is really no outstanding star, but every act delivers the goods in big-league fashion.

First on the program is Rekoma, the man with a Pullman car name and a surplus of muscle. We are usually affected by that tired feeling during a strong man performance, but this act is different. Rekoma is very good.

Calvin and O'Connor are black as the Gold Dust Twins and they entertain. The fun never threatens to get boisterous, but we recommend this one for a good, conservative comedy act.

The Miss Jean Adair Company presents a one-act play which is a satire on the flaming youth of this day. Comedy is sprinkled generously throughout, and the whole performance is interesting and entertaining.

He's one of those "nut" comedians, and his name is Walter Weems. Foolish? Yes. Silly? Occasionally. Funny? Very.

The Dale-Ellerom players have an act that is of an artistic nature, featuring ballet dancing and violin solos. They show a heavy line and a neat array of backs, so the act gets by pretty well.

"Is Money Everything?", asks the picture, and then it takes Norman Kerry and Miriam Cooper a full hour to deliver the message. In case there is any doubt, the answer is that money isn't all that it's cracked up to be.

The old reliables, an Aesop's Fable and a Pathe News complete the bill.

—E. C.

At the Blackstone

Flames to the right of them, flames to the left of them, into the valley of flames thundered the new Malone fire truck, in a cloud of dust, sparks, and cheers.

At the wheel was a hot mamma, and by her side was none other than old Pat Malone himself, at this moment realizing his life's blazing ambition. The next half hour was a busy one, for in that time the flames were taken out of the "Flaming Barriers," hundreds of

lives were saved, and as many orders were taken for Pat's trucks. Jacqueline Logan and Antonio Moreno at the same time become aware of a burning affection, and decide to be welded into one.

The hand-painted velocipede is unanimously awarded to Charles Ogle, because as an inventor of fire apparatus he has no peer, because he has Miss Logan for a daughter, and lastly because he appears in the dizziest pair of golf socks we have ever seen.

This play has more thrills than a roller-coaster and moves faster than lubricated lightning.

A comedy, "Somebody Lied," follows. This describes a contest between Ananias, Diogenes, and Baron Munchausen to decide the champion liar of Hades. Munchausen, the inventor of "I'll pay you Saturday; I've been sitting up with a sick friend; and this is the first time I have ever been kissed," wins in a whisper.

Three acts of fair vaudeville and a Pathe News conclude the program.

P. C. M.

What Others Say

Famous Church Moved

Another of New York's famous churches will soon give way to the commercial development of the part of the city lying between Pennsylvania station and Times square. St. Chrysostom's chapel, a simple little Gothic structure, modestly conspicuous for years in the midst of its drab surroundings at Seventy avenue and Thirty-ninth street. Trinity church has announced that it will give place to a great commercial building. St. Chrysostom's was built in 1868 and while by no means one of the oldest churches in the city, occupies a strategic position close to the white lights of Broadway.—New York Post.

A World University

The latest topic in the educational world and in college life is a world university. Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, president of the World Federation of Education Association and commissioner of education

for the state of Maine, heads a committee to investigate the matter.

Rapael Herman, retired manufacturer of Buffalo and Detroit, has offered to endow such a university with \$1,000,000. Colonel Edward Fletcher of San Diego has expressed his willingness to give three hundred to five hundred acres of land near the city for the university if it is located there.

Barcelona and the Hague have spoken for the university also. According to present plans it would receive ten to fifteen graduate students from each of the 72 countries in the world, making a total of 1,000 students.

Two years of study would be spent in world travel. The other two years of schooling will be spent in study at the university. World civics will be prominent in the curriculum as well as foreign languages.

According to Dr. Thomas "the university would be non-political, non-prejudiced and non-sectarian." It would tend to make a bond of world fellowship. Such a plan is worth the consideration of educators and of students.

Theoretically, the university should bring world friendship. Groups of students gathered from all countries should learn world problems and have world vision and sympathy. Racial barriers and misunderstandings would disappear and in their place would arise harmony and peace.

From the practical standpoint a world university would be extremely difficult to administer. In the first place there is the very simple but serious problem as to where to locate it. This would be overcome

by placing it in the United States, the most cosmopolitan of nations. Secondly, there might arise the question as to how many students the various countries might send. Would it be fair to permit such a small nation as Belgium to enroll as many scholars as a country the size of Russia?

Again what type of student should the nations send? Should only the young men who intended to enter the diplomatic service be accepted? Will not the women be given an opportunity? The question of financing such an institution is also a serious problem. Are the students to pay their own tuition or the nations from which they come pay?

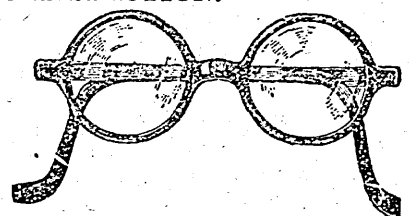
These are only a few of the questions that will arise when Dr. Thomas and his committee begin to consider the feasibility of a world university. In the final analysis, we believe, that world peace and harmony can only be achieved through education and that it is high time to formulate a practical scheme for such education.—Daily Illini.

LELAND STANFORD, JR., UNIVERSITY—Cheer leading as a subject, has been introduced in the curriculum at Leland Stanford. Sophomores who try out for positions as assistant cheer leaders will be given a course which will include such topics as: "Bleacher psychology," "Correct use of the voice," "Development of stage presence," and "What a coach expects of cheer leaders." Credit will be given for this course.

OHIO UNIVERSITY — Vassar College is said to hold a matrimonial record for women's colleges, in that statistics recently compiled, show that at least 60 per cent of its alumnae go to the altar or the justice of the peace. Corresponding to this announcement, is the information that within the last few years, it has been found, that the time between graduation and marriage has been steadily decreasing.

CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY — By borrowing men's clothes and slicking their bobbed hair with vaseline, co-eds who did not secure bids to various campus affairs, were enabled to pass as sheik types at football games and dances. Masquerading as boys, they took their roommates or other girls to the entertainments, and returned with them.

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# OFF-CAMPUS BEATS BROWNSON, 32-21

## Day Dogs Strengthen Hold on Second Place; Interhall Games Postponed.

In playing off a postponed game in the gym last Wednesday night, the speedy off-campus aggregation handed a 32 to 21 defeat to the Browns team. Starting off with a rush the tossers from Browns registered three field goals in quick succession, a lead that was kept throughout the first half. The score stood 14 to 11 at the end of the first frame in favor of Browns. The Day tossers found the basket a few minutes after the second half started and opened an attack which was too much for the Browns team to stop, and the final whistle found the Day shooters with an eleven point lead. Both teams played well but Day's ability to sink shots from any position on the floor decided the contest.

As a result of the contest Browns goes into a tie with Sophomore and Freshman for sixth place, all having two victories and four defeats, while the Day team strengthened its hold on second place with five wins and one defeat.

On account of the large number of interhall basketball men being absent from the University over the week-end, the five games scheduled for tomorrow have been postponed until the following Sunday, when the regular schedule will be played.

### BOY MOVEMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

men in all walks of life are anxious to take the course to better fit them to take care of boys. The present class consists of six men, who for the most part, are helping Mr. Hoyer prepare and arrange material for the course proper, which will begin next September. The reason for this is that since no work of this kind has ever been done before, some material for a working basis must be prepared before the work can be properly

## Prom Tickets Will Go on Sale Monday

The ticket sale for the Junior Prom will open for juniors exclusively Monday, February 25, according to an announcement of the committee in charge. On March 18 the sale will be opened to seniors. It has been decided that no tickets may be bought after March 25.

"Any juniors or seniors may reserve tickets by depositing one-half the purchase price (five dollars) with a member of the committee. Under no circumstances will this deposit be returned," advises the chairman of the ticket committee.

An engraved invitation is included with each ticket. Special low prices on engraved calling cards have been obtained by the committee for men who wish to include them with the invitation. Delivery of these will be made about ten days after the receipt of an order.

The members of the ticket committee are: Charles Donahue, Browns; Milton Leach, Badin; John Dwyer, and John Bartley, Corby; John Neitzel, Day, and William Hurley, Walsh.

undertaken.

The course at Notre Dame will be one of theory and of practice. The field for the practical work will lie in South Bend and Mishawaka and also in the Minims. The field work is most important. It shows the student how to organize parish clubs, both for amusement and athletics. The field for the summer course will lie in camps and playgrounds. A good deal of the work will be done in the foreign parishes, so that these boys will be trained to become leaders. It is hoped that those taking the course will be sufficiently trained to take care of Catholic boys during their free time and keep them out of mischief and consequently out of the juvenile court.

Office Phone Main 513

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**Dr. J. E. McMEEL**

415 Farmers Trust Bldg.

Office Hours 2 to 4; 7 to 8

### IRISH MEET ILLINI

(Continued from Page 1.)

Layden, who is considered one of the speediest 40-yard dash men in the country, will stack up against a worthy foe. Barr will also have a chance to exhibit his wares—against whirlwind competition.

Captain Paul Kennedy and "Hooley Hall," of Illinois, will meet in the event that will probably be the most interesting and keenly contested, the mile run. Wayne Cox is expected to win the 880 yard run.

The following men, accompanied by Coach Rockne and Manager Leo Sutcliffe, leave this morning for Urbana: Layden, Barr, McTiernan, Eaton, Hamilton, Cox, Barber, Kennedy, Wentland, O'Hare, Cooper, Keats, Sheehan, Wagner, Casey, Rigney, Johnson, Carey, Hammil, Harrington, Milbauer, Livergood, Brady, Headdy, and Conlin.

### SENIOR EXERCISES

(Continued from Page 1.)

overture by the University orchestra, directed by Joseph Casasanta. The audience then sang "The Star Spangled Banner," after which Lawrence L. Graner, A. B., '24, delivered selections from Washington's Farewell Address. He was followed by George Koch, '25, who sang "Roses of Picardy." After the presentation of the flag by Donald Gallagher and the acceptance on behalf of the University by Father Walsh, the program was closed with the singing of "Notre Dame" by the audience.

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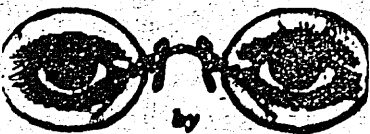
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## Senior Committee to Canvass Halls

At a brief meeting of the Senior Concessions committee Thursday night it was planned to canvass the halls next week for purchasers of Notre Dame note books, and to wind up the senior stationery selling campaign. The notebooks this year are very attractive, the covers being of blue leather with gold lettering.

Ticket returns on the Hard-times dance are now being received by the committee. Anyone who still has tickets or money to return is asked to see R. F. Gibbons, 309 Corby.

Another meeting of the committee will be held next Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in room 123, Corby. Chairman Walt Morgan urges all members to be present.

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The Rev. Joseph Burke, C.S.C., will address the Minnesota club at its annual banquet to be given to night in the Turkish room of the Oliver hotel. The Glee club will present several vocal numbers, Thomas H. Hodgson, president of the organization, will act as toastmaster. Ermen Reichert is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

**OHIO UNIVERSARY**—In a vote taken at Ohio University on the Bok Peace plan, but 104 votes were cast. Of this number 82 favored it while the remaining 22 opposed it.

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### 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.

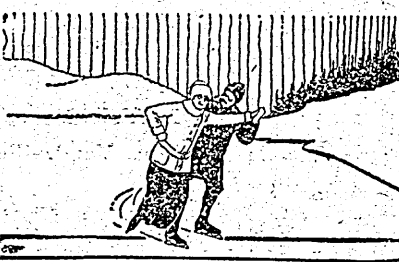
HOME CLUBS  
(Sectional, state, and city clubs)

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

Signature.

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