

## CAMPUS BY-PATHS

Today I have a matter of editorial policy which I wish to place before you for your solution. It concerns a letter which came in yesterday's mail. The letter reads: "My most beloved Mr. Grundy: "Here is a little news item for your column which I so much enjoy reading:

"The truth will out! We discovered recently that John E. Uebbing, the professed woman-hater, detester of feminine ways, exponent of the theories of Emily Post, and a great discussor of the fairer sex, has been receiving beautifully scented letters from one endearing little miss attending Milwaukee Normal who signs herself, 'With Love, just Vid.' John contemplates taking a trip to Milwaukee during the Easter vacation—if not sooner. "Now I thank you from the bottom of my heart if you see that the above article reaches its proper place in the column. Love and everything."

The question, my assistants, is whether or not a news item of this nature deserves place in the column as the worthy gentleman (he admires me) suggests. Is its tone compatible with your ideas of Grundyesque reporting? Would you publish it?

I have decided—though I know not your answers—that the item is too personal; therefore it shall not run. I thank you for your consideration of the matter.

A real intellectual treat next time: "The Mystery of the Bearded Man" will be solved for my readers.

In view of so much incoming correspondence I feel that now I may speak a few words to "Sis." Of course, it's all rather confidential so all the readers will now turn over to the INKWELL, there to play with the ink until I conclude this epistle.

Sweet Solace for the Neglected: Yes, "Sis," this effusion has been long in coming . . . but tell me of any big anticipated event that was not so. I blush to think that my reply is limited to the conventional black and white of our printer, for, after your glaring example, I fain would paint my story in screaming colors on the side of a skyscraper. Such, you see, is the magnitude of my interest.

I know you would enjoy Notre Dame. It is so amusing . . . I mean the boys and their tricks. Yes sir, I know much more about the place than you read in my column. Some day, perhaps, the world will know all. I have in mind "The Secret Memoirs of The Admirable Mr. Grundy." The sale will be terrific, I imagine.

This epistolary romance is entertaining but not altogether complete. Perhaps you had better put a return address on your next letter, in case it is lost. My confidence, I assure you, is inviolable.

When you come down to N. D. you must insist on meeting seniors like Walter Noveski, Lionel Carney, or Duke DePaolis, juniors like Mike Neitzel, John Showel, or Hank Wurzer . . . others like Roland Beery, or Mansiel Haggerty. Doing this you will have a composite picture of what Notre Dame is and what Notre Dame is not. Of course you'll bring along that Chicago viewpoint . . .

I simply cannot be romantic today, or even rheumatic, for the "deadline" is calling and this letter must end. Be good to me again—soon.

Ever eager, bashful, "means well,"  
MR. GRUNDY.

## Spectre of Only Defeat on 1923 Grid Card Still Haunts N. D., Says Daily Nebraskan

Banners bearing the slogan "Beat Nebraska" are being displayed on the Notre Dame campus; pep meetings are held nightly and Rockne is making energetic plans for the 1924 Husker game. Such is the impression one would gain from the reading of an article appearing in the Daily Nebraskan of Thursday last. According to this story the spectre of that last defeat still haunts the University. To quote one significant paragraph:

"Nebraska is the big game for 1924; let's win if we have to lose all others," says Rockne."

But when interviewed yesterday in the gym Rockne expressed himself in different terms.

"We will take Nebraska on in our regular stride and for the first time in three years we will meet them on a turf field. Just forget it until next year."

And so we will let the matter rest. And in closing it will not be amiss to suggest that both universities adopt as their present motto "Let's forget it until next year."

Basketball, baseball and track will aid Nebraska in passing the many months that separate the present and that much discussed game in "24." May the time pass pleasantly for the Nebraskans and may their defeat by Notre Dame next November be the only set-back in an otherwise successful season.

## Fr. Nieuwland Speaks at Purdue

Rev. J. A. Nieuwland, of the Chemistry Department of the University spoke before the Purdue section of the American Chemical Society at Purdue University February 21. He discussed a field of research in which he himself is actively engaged, his subject being "Acetylene in Organic Syntheses."

Father Nieuwland reports that the section of the A. C. S. is very active at Purdue.

## FROSH TRACK MEN WIN CULVER MEET

### Freshman and Sophomore Leading League; Schedule for Remainder of Season Announced.

The Freshman track team of Notre Dame won its first inter-scholastic meet of the season when it defeated the Culver Military Academy in an indoor dual meet at Culver Saturday afternoon. This was the first time in several years that a freshman team from Notre Dame has been able to register a victory over the cadets in an indoor meet. The victory speaks well for the freshmen cinder men as Culver is considered one of the fastest track teams in the country in its class.

Out of nine events Notre Dame took seven firsts, three seconds, and two thirds. Barron of Notre Dame was high man of the meet with a total of eight points. He was a member of the relay team which took first. Judge, of Notre Dame, broke the record for the mile at Culver, when he covered the distance in 4:53.

Events in which Notre Dame placed:

35-Yard Dash: Mullen, first; Riley, second; McCay, third. Time, 3 4-5.

220-Yard Dash: Wilhelm and Riley tied for second.

35-Yard Low Hurdles: Barron, first.

35-Yard High Hurdles: Barron, second.

Shot Put: Boland, first; McManus, third. Distance, 42 feet.

High Jump: Frye, first. Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

Half Mile: Masterson, first. Time, 2:18.

Mile: Judge, first. Time, 4:53.

Notre Dame Relay: Prelli, McDonald, Barron and Mullen, first. Time, 1:30.

### TO TOSS DISCUS

Tom Lieb will toss the discus in the national indoor track and field meet, which will be held in New York on March 5 under the auspices of the A. A. U. Practically all of the country's track and field champions have been entered.

Illinois A. C., New York A. C., Boston A. C., Newark A. C., and Chicago A. C. have formally entered the meet and the battle for team honors is expected to be waged among them. However, some of the university teams entered may upset the dope.

## N.D. Graduate Weds Mary W. McNamara

The wedding of Miss Mary Whitehead McNamara, daughter of Mrs. Caroline McNamara, North Eddy Street Road, and Ivan Cullen Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Franklin Sharp, of The Dalles, Oregon, will take place this morning at 9 o'clock at Sacred Heart church. The marriage will be followed by a wedding breakfast at the Oliver hotel. Rev. Walter O'Donnell will perform the ceremony.

The bride is a former student at St. Mary's College, and the groom is a graduate of the class of '23 of the University.

Miss Clara Se Legue, of Logansport, Ind., a former classmate of the bride, and Richard Favey, former classmate of the groom at Notre Dame, will be the attendants.

Dr. Browne, of Chicago, will play the wedding march. Altar decorations will be of roses and ferns.

Immediately after their marriage the couple will leave on a honeymoon through the west. They will be at home at The Dalles, Oregon, after April 1.

## THE DAILY QUESTIONNAIRE

What asked: What book have you read that most truly depicts college life?

Where asked: Carroll hall, study room.

"Bill" Sullivan, Commerce I: "The Plastic Age" in my opinion gives a good idea of student life at a co-ed school, although the language used is not of the best."

Joseph Boland, Commerce I: "I think 'The Plastic Age' by Percy Marks is the most typical of college life at an eastern college. This story, however, is a theme of frat life in a co-ed institution; I have not yet read a story typical of Notre Dame life."

Eugene McKillip, Journ. I: "I think 'The Barb' depicts college life very well. I have heard much discussion of 'The Plastic Age' but I haven't read it."

John Archibald Harwood, Arch. I:

"I have not yet read a book typical of college life at Notre Dame. As regards 'The Plastic Age' being a story exemplifying college life, it is in my estimation, a book not worth reading."

Leo "Butch" Herbert, Com. I: "I think 'The Plastic Age' gives a good description of college life in an eastern college, but it sure doesn't apply to Notre Dame. Less profanity would give one a better idea of college life."

J. D. Geary, Com. I: "My choice would be between 'The Plastic Age' and 'The Barb,' with the former slightly in the lead, being more vivid and outspoken. Both, however, treat the subject fairly well."

### DAILY STAFF

All members of the DAILY editorial staff, exclusive of editorial writers, will meet in the Journalism room of the library

## Dance Permits for Frolic Extended

Dance permits for the Freshman Frolic, to be held at the Palais Royale Friday night, will be extended to 2 o'clock Saturday morning to every student possessing a ticket. At a committee meeting last week it was decided not to give corsages, and other final arrangements were made.

Joseph Murray, secretary of the class, announced that practically the same arrangements have been made for the St. Mary's girls that were made at the Sophomore Cotillion. The girls will be conveyed to the LaSalle hotel, where their escorts will meet them at 8:45.

Due to the limited number of tickets, students who have not as yet purchased tickets are requested to do so at once as the last minute rush has been heavy. A large number of tickets have been sold to upper classmen, who are taking an unusual interest in the Frolic this year.

## K. OF C. TO HEAR ROCKNE TONIGHT

### Plans for Initiation in Near Future To Be Announced at Meeting.

Coach Knute Rockne will address the Notre Dame council of the Knights of Columbus at a meeting of that organization in the local chambers tonight. Rockne was programmed to give a talk to the Knights at the last meeting but he was unable to appear as he was suffering from a severe cold. Mark Nolan, who was elected Grand Knight at the last meeting to succeed Henry Barnhart, will occupy the chair tonight for the first time.

Plans for an initiation to be exemplified by the Notre Dame council in the near future will be announced tonight. There will also be a general business meeting.

Robert Curry, who was recently elected lecturer to succeed Harry McGuire, has arranged a splendid program. Every Knight is urged to attend this meeting.

## Swimming Team Ties Ft. Wayne "Y"

The Notre Dame swimming team tied the Fort Wayne "Y," last year's state champions, at Fort Wayne Saturday night. The final score was 34-34, but the meet was awarded to Fort Wayne because they won the relay race. The team is now training for the Indiana University meet, which is to be held at Notre Dame on March 8. Coach Tom Goss is busy producing a water basketball team to play on the night of the Indiana meet.

The results of Saturday's meet were as follows:

160-Yard Relay: First, Fort Wayne (McCurdy, Popp, Russell, Martin); Second, Notre Dame (McGivney, Alvarez, Terhune, Weible).

Fancy Diving: First, Montgomery, Fort Wayne; second, Anderson, Notre Dame; third, Terhune, Notre Dame.

40-Yard Free Style: First, Alvarez, N. D.; second, Weible, N. D.; third, McCurdy, Ft. W. Time—2:02 2-5.

40-YARD Breast: First, Pio, Ft. W.; second, Rhodes, N. D.; third, Russell, Ft. W. Time—2:08.

220-Yard Free Style: First, Anderson, N. D.; second, Terhune, N. D.; third, Dorge, Ft. W. Time—3:08 2-5.

(Continued on Page 4.)

## NOTRE DAME BEATS ST. VIATORS, 34-19

### Kizer, Dienhart and Enright Star in Last Home Game of Season.

Captain Gene Mayl and his quintet of Fighting Irish marked their last appearance of the season on the home floor by scoring a victory over the scrappy St. Viator's five, 34-19, on the "Y," court last night.

The last home game was characterized by more action than has been witnessed on the "Y" floor since the night of the Michigan triumph. The band of court performers from Chicago, under the leadership of Captain Donnelly, fought a bitter, uphill fight all the way, and would have in no small way augmented their score if their spectacular long shots had come any nearer to the basket.

The Irish quintet enjoyed no little success last night in sinking the leather, but was continually hard-pressed by the scrappy floor game put up by the "Windy City" visitors. Kizer, Dienhart, and Enright were the leading scorers for the local quintet. All of Kizer's four field goals were beautiful tosses from difficult angles near the middle of the floor.

### Floor Game Speedy

Dienhart, who went in for Mahoney at forward, displayed some smart basketball work and promises to be a valuable addition to the team for next year's campaign. Mahoney struck an off night on basket shooting but played a fighting defense all the time he was in the game.

The scoring was slow and the playing time was consumed mostly in a floor game that was riot with action during both periods.

Kizer opened the scoring with a clever shot from the side of the floor and shortly after, Mayl dribbled through the visitors' defense and scored the second basket. Winterhalter fouled Enright, and the Irish center scored one in two tries. Donnelly was fouled and scored one basket in two tries, and J. Winterhalter registered the first goal for the Chicago team. Enright stepped into the scoring column again with three field goals in succession and Mayl fouled Lyons, who scored on both tries. Lyons played a hard, fast game for the visitors all evening.

### Dienhart Scores by Free Throws

Mayl fouled Lyons again, but he failed to count, and Kizer registered another field goal. Dienhart was fouled and scored on both tries.

Reardon fouled McGrath, who scored one in a single trial. Reardon scored on McGrath's foul. Barrett scored a field goal, and the half ended. The score stood 16 to 8 in favor of Notre Dame.

Kizer fouled Lyons at the opening of the second frame and the St. Viator forward counted one in two tries. Dienhart registered a field goal, and was followed by Kizer, who dropped his third long shot. Ward was fouled and scored one of two tries, and Reardon counted with a field goal.

### Kizer Scores Again

Donnelly, who scored St. Viator's first field goal in the second half, was fouled shortly afterwards by Dienhart rang up another field Winterhalter broke into the scoring column with a field goal and Dienhardt retaliated with a field goal for Notre Dame. Reardon fouled Lyons and he scored one counter. Dienhardt rang up another field goal, and Kizer followed him with another two points. Reardon boosted the Irish score with a field goal and Miller scored one on two tries after being fouled by Dalrymple. Crowe registered his first field goal of the game, and Dalrymple followed with two points for

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# NOTRE DAME DAILY

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## BUT ONE REMEDY

Winter months are always dull seasons for business, speaking generally. But when spring makes its debut business seems to revive gradually until early in the fall when the maximum productions are reached. Such have been the indications of the reliable barometers almost everywhere. And it has also become very noticeable that the proportion of married women employed in industries during these busy months is rapidly increasing.

Relying on this information one may take it for granted that within the next few weeks the industrial dynamos in all parts of the country will be operating at full capacity to generate the necessary power to drive the huge, complex machines. And many persons will be employed to manipulate them, or to assemble the pieces manufactured by them. But the matter of greatest importance is this: what will be the proportion of married women so employed?

This problem has become one of much significance because, in the past, either through pure selfishness, total ignorance, or lack of organization, married women in industries have spoiled the labor market for men, neglected their maternal and domestic duties, and greatly increased the percentage of divorces. And unless measures are taken immediately to prevent their numbers from greatly increasing, the conditions will become much worse than they have been.

Before any cure is effected, however, one must take the customary dose of prevention; and in this case, like in all others of serious nature, the antidote must be preceded by a thorough diagnosis to determine the causes of the economic disease.

Probably the most prevalent cause is that the husband does not receive sufficient wages to support his family, and the wife feels compelled to assist him by seeking some form of employment. Unfortunately, for such a family in which both husband and wife work, statistics show that their total wage bill is, on the average, only equal to that of the family in which the wife does not go to work.

Then the other momentous causes for women becoming engaged in industrial activities are: the unemployment of husbands, often brought about by greedy women promising to work the same job for less money than men; the lack of organization among certain groups of men; the disability of husbands, either temporary or permanent; the sheer desire some women have to work simply because they enjoy it; the hope women hold of being able to raise their standard of living to that level to which they were accustomed before marriage; and the theory cherished by "advanced feminists," as they call themselves, that a woman should strive to support herself and not be a parasite, because marriage is only an incident in a woman's life and should not interfere with her efforts to be independent.

Some contend that all of these causes are merely the outgrowth of the first—namely, the underpayment of men. Certainly the greater relative importance of this cause cannot be doubted; and if the other causes are actually the results of it, then, the logical thing to do is to endeavor to remove that primary cause. And this can be accomplished only by educating both the employer and the employee, and proving to them that although their interests are identically different they are diversely the same.

## PREPAREDNESS

There are two types of preparedness. The first of these is the "easy" preparedness, the second may be called thorough preparedness. A very adequate and important example showing these classifications is the Oregon school bill. Every sensible-minded and unprejudiced individual is prepared to give a sensible opinion on this bill, and that opinion will invariably condemn it. But that is not enough. It is the easy way and it is really no preparedness at all. It is not enough to say that a thing is wrong and then suppose that the matter is closed. It is exactly this type of laxity that gives the enemy unhampered ground to further its designs. To be really prepared is to look into every aspect of a proposition and to be ready to meet every emergency that may arise.

Here at Notre Dame there is a large amount of ignorance concerning the Oregon school bill. Everyone knows that it is wrong but very few know every reason for its being wrong, and still fewer pause to think of the results that will surely come if the bill is legally passed. This easy attitude should have no place at Notre Dame. Rather there should be a very thorough and active opposition to the Oregon movement. This can be active by reading for information, by spoken word, by having definite weapons to use, and by being prepared in all ways should the Oregon school bill be favored by the court.

## THE INK WELL

By DENNIS O'NEILL

### Under the Reading Lamp The Better Way

You Pharisees who are put to no orthographical pains in writing our tortuous mother tongue, who are never confused by the sequence of "i" and "e" in "believe," and who know by instinct that sergeant has two "e's" and not two "a's"—these paragraphs of solace are not addressed to you. They are directed to that honorable band of bad spellers whose tribulations began in the red schoolhouse, and whose ears have smarted these many years under your smug and raucous guffaws.

o—o

"Sense and knowledge come by study and experience, but the power to spell correctly is the gift of God." Let those who have it be reverent. But for us who have not—turn aside your faces while we rummage for consolation among the annals of our fathers.

o—o

We are truthful if not literate, and before we are done, we shall probably feel in duty bound to tell you that the great Shakespeare himself was somewhat whimsical in his spelling—rendering his own patronymic three or four different ways, and spelling honor once with the "u" in the same dedicatory paragraph on the fly-leaf of "Venus and Adonis."

o—o

Were it not in bad taste, we might even be tempted to cite you the verbal aberrations of the Father of Your Country, who dispatched from Mt. Vernon an order for a "rheam of paper," a beaver "hatt," a suit of "cloaths" and a pair of "sattin" shoes.

o—o

We might even slyly confide that Marlborough, Lord Nelson, the Duke of Wellington, Romney, Turner, Benjamin West, President of the Royal Academy, and Andrew Jackson, President of the United States, were, to say the least, eccentric in their word forms; and that Napoleon (a lamentable speller); once said to Las Cases, "You do not write orthographically, do you? At least, I suppose you do not; for a man occupied with public or other important business (the emphasis would be ours)—a minister, for instance—cannot or need not attend to orthography. His ideas must flow faster than his hand can trace them; he has only time to place his points; he must put words in letters, and phrases in words, and let the scribes make it out afterwards."

o—o

But you would probably retaliate—you of the elect—that "these are warriors and daubers, men of paint and action. Get to your literary men and scholars, to whom the form and tradition of words are a matter of honor."

o—o

And then we should have to tell you about Robert Louis Stevenson, whose dictionary was his Bible, yet who confessed himself vanquished by the word "hemorrhage"—one he had reason to know too well. And about Keats, whose eye was so quick for verbal architecture, yet who went down under the mysteries of "fricassee." And about Byron, to whom spelling, says his biographer Moore, "was a very late accomplishment." And about erudite William Morris, who never learned to spell at all, and whose "Life and Death of Jason" had to be reprinted because he misspelled a word so common that his reader thought it intentional. Aye, and about the much more learned Goethe—Germany's supreme literary genius—who was never quite able to trust himself away from his Worterbuch. And about our own Joaquin Miller, who, enraged by criticism, ferociously thundered that it was no business of a poet to spell; the proof-reader was paid to do it.

### PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Baseball practice has already started at Princeton. The candidates reported to Coach Bill Clarke on February 25. The principal task for the coach will be to build up efficient batteries. Candidates must supply their own equipment.

## Histories of Scribblers and Toledo Club, Winners of Daily's Contest, Outlined

### THE SCRIBBLERS

Organized November 8, 1922, from a small group of men known as the Writers' Club, which had met spasmodically during the two preceding years.

From this small nucleus the new organization, The Scribblers, was formed.

Membership is limited to twenty men, exclusive of active graduate members, selected primarily for their literary accomplishment at Notre Dame.

Meetings are held regularly every two weeks. At these meetings some prominent literary man addresses the club, papers are read and criticized, and various questions are thrown open to discussion.

Purpose of the club: To stimulate both members and non-members to greater and better literary endeavor.

June, 1923—The Scribblers' Poetry Contest was announced; first prize, \$20; second prize, \$10.

September, 1923—The Scribblers is made responsible for the editorship of "The Scholastic."

December, 1923—"The Scribblers' Book of Notre Dame Verse," an anthology of the best Notre Dame verse published between 1917 and November, 1923, and featuring the winning poems of The Scribblers' Poetry Contest, was published.

### THE TOLEDO CLUB

Organized in September, 1921, when twelve men from Toledo combined to form a club in which the men from that city might feel at liberty to discuss social affairs, to be given either at Notre Dame or in Toledo.

Members assemble every other Sunday morning to discuss matters which relate to the club.

Since the beginning of the school year, the Toledo Club has promoted the following entertainments:

September, 1923. Hard Times Dance.

Christmas, 1923. Two dances: one formal and the other informal.

At Easter time another dance is to be given by the club, and the organization has planned to give a final dance in June.

In addition to providing the foregoing entertainments, the Toledo Club gave the new mascot, Tipperary Terrence, to the University. On the Carnegie Tech student trip, the club arranged a breakfast for the Notre Dame band and the 300 students who took the trip.

The organizations is now planning to bring the Glee Club to Toledo during the Easter holidays for two concerts. The proceeds from these concerts, in addition to the amount realized from a dance, will be contributed to the new Cathedral Fund.

## What Others Say

**A Blot on the Escutcheon of Honor**  
 For many years business enterprise was conducted on a competitive system of laissez-faire. That is to say that they were let alone to work together on a basis of individual honor. But until trade practice and unjust discrimination made governmental regulation necessary and expedient. Experience proved that rivalry resolved into war of a commercial nature.

Examinations may be thought of as an analogy of business competition. The students are entered in a meet, striving for grades of scholarship. The arguments for the Honor System are comparable to the theory of letting business work out its own course, according to honor within the trade. Experience likewise proved that the Honor System was unwise because it afforded temptations for certain students to place unjust handicaps upon their classmates by bribing and cheating during examinations.

Competition for points in grades has had to come under faculty supervision in order to insure more nearly perfect conduct in the sport of grades. The police force in examinations is not there to wield the "billy" but to assure every student of fair and equal chances to display his merits. But in spite of all powers that be, there is always some

law breaker whose honor is clouded with selfishness and foul discrimination.

Of what value is learning, unless it "mends the life and guides the heart?"

(Continued on Page 3.)

## Official University Bulletin

Copy Collected from DAILY  
 Bulletin Box at 4:30 p.m.  
 CHAS. A. MCGONAGLE  
 Editor.

**Daily Men**  
 The postponed general meeting of the whole DAILY editorial staff, exclusive of editorial writers, will be held in the Journalism room of the library at 12:30 Tuesday.

**Dante Club**  
 There will be a meeting in the north room of the library at 7:30 Tuesday night. Promised speaker will be there.

**S. A. C. Meeting**  
 There will be a meeting of the Student Activities Committee at 12:30 today.

**Pacific Coast Club**  
 Meeting Wednesday night at 8:15 in Washington hall. Important business.

**Rochester Club**  
 There will be a meeting at 6:45 tonight in the Journalism room of the library.

**UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO**  
 The post-graduate school of the Naval Academy may be moved from Annapolis to the University of Chicago.

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

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From Off Stage

AT THE THEATRES

Palace: "The Uninvited Guest."  
Oliver: "The White Sister."  
Blackstone: "Pied Piper Malone."  
Orpheum: "The Song of Love."  
LaSalle: "To the Ladies."

At The Blackstone

This present-day piper did it with chocolate sodas and sea stories instead of enchanted pipes, but his numerous following was none the less enthralled.

They have a deeper insight into his character than the righteous town committee, which falsely brands him as a pie-eyed piper, and requests that he and the village separate indefinitely. When he packs his other shirt and hits the trail, the younger generation falls into line and follows him to the water's edge, where, not being as vindictive as the original piper, he sends them back, instead of disappearing with them forever.

This is without doubt the most wholesome picture of the month. You can recommend it unhesitatingly to everyone from first to second childhood, inclusive. There is a delightful lack of heavy love scenes, battles royal, and intricate villainy.

The plot is simplicity itself. There is just enough of the original Hamelin in it to justify the title, but Booth Tarkington fills his magic pen with the old legend, and gives us his very clever modernized version of the thing.

Thomas Meighan, Lois Wilson, and George Fawcett are to be praised for their excellent work, which was greatly responsible for the success of the picture.

The first two acts of the vaudeville provide an opportunity to take a smoke without missing anything important. The third, "Vanity Revue," is fair. The harp solo is good, and the two girls who strain their memories to remember "when they were kids" aren't so bad. The prima-donna, however, missed her vocation. She should be doing almost anything else.—P. C. M.

At The Palace

Little Jack Horner had nothing on us yesterday at the Palace. We were sittin' in the corner the whole afternoon, but our occasional glimpses of the stage allow us to vouch for one interesting bit of information, viz: the show this week is certainly no better than fair.

The best act of the day was probably "Jack Allyn's Aces and Alice Tyrell." Strange as it may seem, Jack holds nine aces, which certainly isn't according to Hoyle. Alice Tyrell kicks, splits, and turns handsprings in a manner that ought to please the most exacting, and Allyn's merry men supply the harmonies.

Deadlier than the male! Packing a high power press agent, and

a hefty wallop in both hands, the European Boxing Girls have invaded the peace of our community. We can assure a waiting clientele that they are the best women boxers we have seen in our somewhat limited experience with the species. The act is something new, but it's not a real headliner.

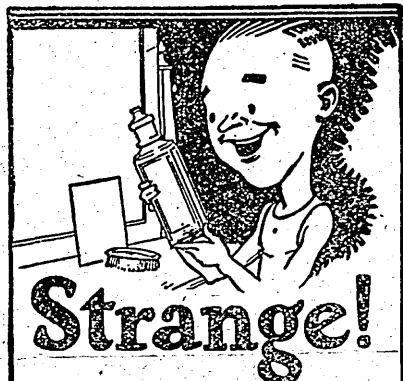
Raymond and Schram are just two joy boys with a snappy line and no voices to speak of. They sing awhile, dance a few, and then call it a day. Not too good.

The John and Winnie Henning act is a succession of dull stretches, punctuated by occasional moments of hilarity. Is it worth your while to sit through the stretches to wait for the moments? As some one has said, that is the question.

First on the program is a contortionist act which is all wool and a yard wide. The fellow does everything but tie himself into a four-in-hand, and the act drew merited applause.

"The Uninvited Guest" is the screen attraction, and it is very satisfactory entertainment. Some of the scenes are real works of artistic genius, and the plot is different from the ordinary run of moving picture complications. Mary McLaren and Jean Tolley are the stars.

UNIVERSITY. GF CHICAGO—The Better Yet Group of the University of Chicago has recommended that a full time recreational director be added to the faculty. The duty of this director would be to assist in the planning of entertainment by private organizations as well as to help in the university activities.



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The DAILY does not stand responsible for any opinions or facts printed in this department. No anonymous letters can be published; the writer's initials at least must be signed.

Misquoted in Questionnaire  
Editor, the DAILY:

In Sunday's issue I am quoted as saying "dramatic productions should continue to be shown at Washington hall, but they should not be written by the students." This is an error. I wish to compliment the author of "Americans" and hope it will be the means of awakening potential playwrights to more "All-N. D." productions.—Carl Bittner.

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

(Continued from Page 2.)

Illinois, following the lead of Notre Dame, has issued a book of student verse. We sincerely hope that the new crop of college poets is far better than the harvest of "Verse-writers" turned out by the university in the last decade, to wit: Carl Sandburg, Edgar Lee Masters, and Vachel Lindsey. Lew Sarrett is to us the only exception in the Illinois claim to poetic fame. The works of this young writer are really worthy of the title of poetry.

\* \* \*

Journalists, attention! The Chicago Daily Tribune has recently published a series of lectures which were originally delivered in its school of journalism. The collection, entitled "How It Is Written," should be procured by every aspirant to the journalistic profession. It has been adopted as the text book of the Notre Dame School of Journalism.—"The Heights," Boston College.

A Class Distinction

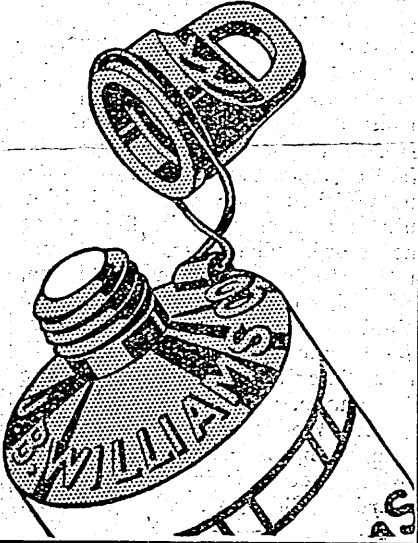


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NEW YORK UNIVERSITY—Fifty N. Y. U. sophomores of the Commercial school had to be saved by one of "New York Finest" when they were rushed by some hundred freshmen in Washington Square park, New York. A freshman had been told to report to the Vigilance committee of the commerce sophs, which he did, accompanied by his classmates.

The Glee club of N. Y. U. will enter the Intercollegiate Glee Club contest to be held at Carnegie hall, New York City, on March 1. Other colleges entered include Yale, Harvard and Princeton.

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# INTERHALL RELAY TEAMS RUN TODAY

First Year Men Take Seven Firsts,  
Three Second and Two  
Thirds.

Today the interhall relays will continue their advance toward termination when the seventh series will be run off. Due to the postponement of last Thursday's races, the schedule has been forced back one day. The teams which were scheduled to meet then, will meet today.

Leading the league are the Freshman and Sophomore sextets, which have yet to taste defeat. Carroll Hall is close behind with one loss, with Corby, Brownson, and the others trailing.

Freshman Hall is said to have made the fast time of 1:36 1-5 two weeks before, but this mark was not accepted as official. Sophomore holds the official record for this year with a mark of 1:36 3-5. Rockne says he thinks that this time will be bettered, however. Keen interest is being aroused by the races, and as all the teams are now in their best form, the gym record is expected to topple.

Following is the re-arranged schedule for the remainder of the season:

## Today

Sorin vs. Cadillac.  
Day vs. Brownson.  
Walsh vs. Carroll.  
Sophomore vs. Badin.  
Corby vs. Freshman.

## Thursday, February 23

Walsh vs. Badin.  
Sophomore vs. Corby.  
Day vs. Carroll.  
Sorin vs. Brownson.  
Freshman vs. Cadillac.

## Tuesday, March 4

Brownson vs. Cadillac.  
Walsh vs. Corby.  
Day vs. Badin.  
Sorin vs. Carroll.  
Sophomore vs. Freshman.

## Thursday, March 6

Brownson vs. Carroll.  
Walsh vs. Freshman.  
Day vs. Corby.  
Sorin vs. Badin.  
Sophomore vs. Cadillac.

## Saturday, March 8

Finals to be run, or the championship team to race against time.

## IRISH TROUNCE ST. VIATORS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the visitors. Westerholt registered a field goal, and Crowe dropped the leather for another counter, which would have given Notre Dame 36 points, but the gun failed to fire on time and the last two points were not counted.

## The line-up:

Notre Dame (34)	G	FT	FG	PF	TP
Crowe	1	0	0	0	2
Mahoney	0	0	0	0	0
Enright	3	2	1	0	7
Kizer	4	0	0	1	8
Mayl (C)	1	0	0	2	2
Ward	0	2	1	0	1
Dienhart	3	2	2	1	8
Reardon	2	1	1	2	5
Walski	0	1	0	0	0
Miller	0	2	1	0	1

Totals	14	10	6	6	34
St. Viators (19)	G	FT	FG	PF	TP
Winterhalter	1	0	0	0	2
Westerholt	1	0	0	0	2
Donnelly	1	3	2	0	4
Barrett	1	0	0	0	2
J. Winterhalter	1	0	0	1	2
Lyons	0	7	4	0	4
McGrath	0	1	1	1	1
Dalrymple	1	0	0	2	2

Totals 6 11 7 4 19  
Officials: Burnham, "Y," referee; Cooper, "Y," umpire.  
Score at half: Notre Dame, 16; St. Viators, 8.

# THE RUB DOWN

By TOM COMAN

In view of the fact that the last game of the Notre Dame basketball season will be an encounter with the inimitable Franklin quintet, the following record for the season will serve as a dope sheet as to the merits and demerits of the Baptist five.

Their record follows:

Dec. 14—Franklin, 40; Rose Poly, 12.	Dec. 20—Franklin, 26; State Normal, 20.	Dec. 22—Franklin, 35; Butler, 19.	Dec. 29—Franklin, 28; Omars, 23.
Jan. 2—Franklin, 21; Wisconsin, 18.	Jan. 3—Franklin, 19; Marquette, 18.	Jan. 10—Franklin, 35; State Normal, 32.	Jan. 13—Franklin, 24; Earlham, 10.
Jan. 19—Franklin, 19; Notre Dame, 12.	Jan. 25—Franklin, 36; Hanover, 16.	Jan. 31—Franklin, 39; Wabash, 17.	Feb. 5—Franklin, 43; Earlham, 24.
Feb. 8—Franklin, 32; De Pauw, 28.	Feb. 9—Franklin, 63; Seminary, 19.	Feb. 16—Franklin, 54; Rose Poly, 16.	Feb. 21—Franklin, 30; Wabash, 20.
Feb. 24—Franklin, 47; Marquette, 15.	Total points: Franklin, 544; opponents, 304.	Average: Franklin, 30; opponents, 19.	

The leadership in the Big Ten basketball race is still moving and although the season is swiftly nearing a close, the winner of the conference title has not yet shown any desire to rest permanently in the first position.

Ohio State beat Wisconsin and dropped the Badgers out of the lead. This was the second time the Madisonites suffered this fate. Purdue polished off the Wolverine quintet and stepped in first place once more. The other teams stand in the following order: Chicago, Ohio, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa and Northwestern. The Purple squad has met with great difficulty in breaking into the win column.

Next Wednesday night will be featured by a court classic when Purdue meets Ohio State. Next Saturday, Chicago meets Michigan.

It is reported that Coach Bob Phelan will use motion pictures of the Yale football eleven in action to help develop the Purdue football aggregation during the coming spring practice.

Slow motion pictures of a team in action would no doubt be bene-

ficial when shown to the team which was "shot" on the silver sheet.

The Northwestern track team scored an easy victory over the Indiana track squad, 62 1-3 to 18 2-3, in Patten gym last Saturday night. It was a slow meet all the way. The mile was won by Martin, who appeared here early in January, in 4:13 1-5; 40-yard dash by the Purple in :04 3-5; quarter mile finished in :53 1-10; two mile won by the Purple in 10:09 4-5.

The national indoor track and field championship meet at the 22d regiment armory in New York March 5, will bring out a wealth of aspirants for national honors, according to the A. A. U.

In addition to eastern top-liners, the committee reports several entries from Canada and the west, seen in action here. These include Cyril Coafee, credited in Canada with doing 100 yards in 9 3-5 seconds; Herald Jones, Chicago, national junior 100-yard champion, Ivan Reilly, Kansas, national quarter-mile hurdle and western conference high hurdle champion; Gus Pope from the Pacific northwest, who won a place on the Olympic team four years ago; Tom Lieb, Notre Dame, discus champion, and Earl Egil Krogh, former University of Chicago miler, who is entered in the 1,000 yard championship.

The fight for team honors is expected to revolve around the performances of the Illinois A. C.; present champion, the New York A. C., the Boston A. C., Newark A. C., and the Chicago A. C., unless some of the university teams exceed their "paper" strength.

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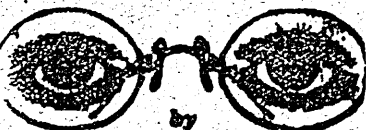
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## SWIMMING TEAM TIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

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100-Yard Free Style: First, Weible, N. D.; second, Alvarez, N. D.; third, Martin, Ft. W. Time—1:08 2-5.

Plunge for Distance: First, Russell, Ft. W.; second, Palmer, Ft. W.; third, Cunningham, N. D., and Seivers, N. D. Time—60 feet in :57 1-2.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO—Six faculty member and six students will compose the new honor commission at the university if the students and the school authorities adopt the plan submitted by the Daily Maroon, official news organ of the U. of C.

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