

## CAMPUS BY-PATHS

Feel rather reminiscent this morning.

I was just wondering if you remember Ed Casey, the pyromaniac of Badin hall.

That was way back in 1920. A sophisticated Sophomore told Ed to throw his cigarette butts behind the radiator.

Ed did. Everything would have worked perfectly, but Ed's mentor forgot to tell him to put the cigarette out first, and Ed didn't happen to think of it.

A week later Ed told his former hall mates that he liked the atmosphere over in Brownson.

Fred Meehan, resident of Lowellville and of Corby hall, enters a plea for justice.

It isn't fair, according to Fred, to permit a person born in Canada, who later in life has the good taste to move to Long Beach, California, to send a letter from Long Beach to Corby hall for the same price which an American girl, born under our starry flag (introduction to a premature Fourth of July speech), can send one from Youngstown to the same place.

We advise Fred to take the matter up in our new correspondence column. Power of the press and all that.

Erudite Charlie Smith and cousin, E. George Hunger, "bum" to the windy city and see three movies. Says John Francis Ryan, "You don't mean to tell me you bummed all the way to Chi to see a movie?"

Charlie repartees, "Yeh, but we didn't know they was movies until we got inside."

J. Francis Ryan, "!! ? ! (") !"

Did anybody find a little red note book? The Domesday Book, we call it. It isn't a professor's record book. It is the book that contains the names of all our friends and enemies who are going to make their bow in the column, together with the scandal which we collected about them the last few days. We lost it.

It has been conclusively demonstrated by Eddie Luther that six people can ride in a Ford coupe.

I think it was six. All that could be seen of Eddie was his hands on the steering wheel.

Norb Engels was there somewhere, although he was unusually quiet.

His only remark was an almost inaudible "Wheel!" as the car rounded a corner on Jefferson street.

Wish I could find that little red book. "Sterrible to have to get this out without it."

If I had it there would be some startling revelations.

The Oliver lobby is an awfully nice place to sit about 1 o'clock in the morning. Especially after a dance.

That'll be enough of that.

Who was it that said, "You don't know the half of it, dearie?"

And who was it that said, "Well, if you can't get what you want by arguing, you can always take a pair by force?"

Figure that one out.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Metropolitan Club Dance Tickets Out

Tickets for the Metropolitan club dance to be held in New York during the Christmas vacation will be placed on sale Monday. The tickets may be procured from Joseph Burke, 427 Walsh hall, or from any of the members of the club. The dance will be held December 27, in the Hotel Astor.

The committee has planned many innovations and features and it is expected that the dance will be especially successful.

## CONCERT WINS STUDENT FAVOR

Macfarren Quartet of Brilliant Artists Is Praised by Critics; Presents Varied Program.

The Macfarren Symphony quartet delighted a large and exceptionally appreciative audience in Washington hall last night by a pleasing program of classical and modern music.

To Herbert Macfarren, brilliant British pianist and leader of the quartet, perhaps the most praise for the excellence of the program should go. His playing, while technically satisfying the most exacting demands, was characterized by unusual insight and good taste.

Jego Oswald, cellist, and Israel Turek, violinist, demonstrated marked ability and artistic perception. The work of William Dax, violinist, was good—overshadowed, however, by that of the other members of the organization.

The program, which may safely be classed as one of the best—if not the best—this year, greatly pleased the audience. Solos by Mr. Macfarren and Mr. Turek were particularly well received. Mr. Macfarren's rendition of Liszt's "Twelfth Hungarian Rhapsodie" was a musical treat seldom equalled in Washington hall programs.

The entire program, involving technical skill of the highest degree, was played with warmth and color. The quartet left nothing undone to give a finished and colorful presentation.

—T. C. D.

## Chicago Club Gives Successful Dance

Two hundred couples attended the Thanksgiving dance given in the Red Room of the LaSalle hotel, Chicago, Thursday night, by the Chicago club of Notre Dame. Many notable alumni were present, among whom were Eddie Anderson, Rodge Kiley and Fod Cotton, former Notre Dame football men. Music was furnished by Husk O'Hare's Super Recording orchestra.

Through the efforts of the committee the dance proved a big success both socially and financially.

The committee follows: Owen Desmond, chairman; Farnk Duffey, Stanley Walsh, Tom Walsh, Arthur Bridwell, Stephen Pietrowicz, Charles Chouffet, Joe Foglia, John Devereaux, Joe Rigali, Edward Barry, Francis Crowley, J. Raymond Barrett, James McNicholas, Hall Anderson, Frank Walsh, Howard Spencer, Richard Gibbons, Thomas Barry, Dan Harris, Austin Clark and Francis Eagan.

Another dance will be given by the club on January 2.

**SHEEPSKIN MONOGRAMS**  
Students having Notre Dame monograms on wearing apparel are again reminded of the recent ruling by the Athletic Board which prohibits the wearing of monograms by any except those to whom they were awarded.

It is hoped by the authorities that further action will not be necessary to enforce their regulation.

## IRISH DEFEAT TOLEDO

The Notre Dame reserves defeated the University of Toledo, 31 to 0, at Toledo yesterday afternoon.

The following members of the varsity squad made the trip: Friske, Roux, Roach, Nugent, Newman, Barry, Whelan, Stack, Eggeman, Brown, H. Eaton, W. Eaton, McNabb, Sexton, Dooley, Glynn, Coughlin, Wallace, Geneisse, Kesting, Finch, Lamont, Farrell, Gluckert, Sharer, and Manager Sutcliffe.

Further reports were not available at the time the DAILY went to press.

## K.O.F.C. PLAN INITIATION

Students Urged to Make Application for Membership Soon; Class in January.

Students wishing to join Notre Dame Council, Number 1477, of the Knights of Columbus, are urged to make application for membership as soon as possible, in order that action may be taken before the Christmas holidays.

The class to be admitted at the initiation in the second week of January is expected to be the largest ever initiated in the Notre Dame Council. More than thirty applications have already been submitted, and the total is expected to reach at least 90. A banquet will be given in connection with the initiation, and speakers of prominence will address the men.

A Knights of Columbus dance will be held in the week following the initiation. A Fourth Degree initiation of the South Bend Assembly will take place February 22. Notre Dame Council members may secure information concerning entrance to the Fourth Degree at this time, from Henry Barnhart, Grand Knight.

A cordial invitation is extended to all student members of out-of-town councils to attend the regular meeting and initiations of Notre Dame Council. Transfer to the local organization is urged, but this action is unnecessary for attendance.

## THE DAILY QUESTIONNAIRE

What asked: "What, if anything, do you think is wrong with the Washington hall programs?"

Where asked: On the quad-rangle.

Roy Chauvin, Brownson hall, Journalist II:

"I would be in favor of more of the Salvi, and less of the Reginald Dennis and the Cleveland Symphony type of entertainment."

Edward O'Brien, Freshman hall, Law I:

"I think the programs are all right."

W. Smith, Off-campus, Commerce II:

"I think that more popular entertainment would be appreciated more than so much of the classical."

Refused to give name:

"The programs are all right for that kind of entertainment, but they seem to be over the heads of most of the students."

John Harwood, Carroll hall, Architecture I:

"The entertainments are musical enough, but I should advise more programs of variety."

## Junior Stag Supper to Be Held at LaSalle

The Junior stag-supper, which will be given at the LaSalle hotel on December 13, will be the outstanding event of the post-Thanksgiving season. The affair is planned to create a better spirit of fellowship among the members of the class and consequently the co-operation of each individual member is solicited. The supper will take the form of a class meeting at which time plans for the future will be placed before the class, following the procedure of a civic organization.

## BROWNSON IN DEFEAT, 16-7

Michigan City Legion Team Beats Interhall Champs on Muddy Field; White Scores:

The Brownson Hall pigskin squad, contenders for the interhall championship, encountered their first defeat at Aines field, Michigan City, when they battled the undefeated American Legion team of that city to a score of 16-7. Despite the inclement weather one of the largest crowds of the season witnessed the sensational and hard fought game.

Outweighed 40 pounds to the man, the light Brownson warriors dazzled the war veterans by a brilliant passing game intermingled with numerous line plunges. Time after time the heavy Legion backfield was driven back as it attempted to penetrate the hard-charging Brownson line.

White of Brownson, within the first five minutes of play, recovered a fumble and with perfect interference scored the seven points for the hall team.

The men who played for Brownson are: Cary, McFarland, Hebert, Dockman, Halpin, Smith, White, Murray, Cohen, DeLeo, Topasiky, Muntz, Ryan and Bradley.

The success of the Brownson team this year is due largely to the efforts of Coach Barber and Captain Mulhern, together with Brother Aloysius.

## Crusade Paper Offers Short Story Prizes

"The Shield," official organ of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade and the only inter-collegiate Catholic newspaper, is offering three cash prizes in a short story contest.

In brief the rules require that the story be in some way connected with mission life, real or fictional. The stories will be judged by their correctness to the accepted standards of short-story writing, and by the truthness to life and the appeal of their theme.

The prizes are: first, \$50; second, \$35, and third, \$15. Joseph Menger, president of the Notre Dame unit, C. S. M. C., and Robert O'Riordan of THE SCRIBBLERS will give detailed information to all Notre Dame writers desiring to enter the contest which closes June 1, 1924.

## STUDENT MASSES

The only masses for the student body are at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m., and not at the 10:15 parish mass, according to an announcement made by the Department of Discipline yesterday. Attendance at the late masses is a direct violation of the regulations of the Fort Wayne diocese, as well as those made by Notre Dame.

Any further disregard of this ruling by students will result in strict disciplinary measures, being enforced.

## GLEE CLUB TO ENTERTAIN

Will Appear in Mishawaka on Dec. 12; Dr. Browne Will Direct Concert; Colorful Program.

Thomas Hodgson, president of the Notre Dame Glee club, announced yesterday that the organization will appear in its first concert of the year December 12, in Mishawaka. The entertainment will be given under the auspices of the Junior class of Mishawaka high school. Two local artists, Miss Josephine Decker, contralto, and Mrs. Marjorie Galloway, pianist, will assist the club in the presentation of a colorful program. Dr. J. Lewis Browne will direct this initial concert.

This year's Glee club program differs radically from those offered by former clubs. Several difficult numbers are to be presented, one of which is Brahms' "Rhapsodie" in which Miss Decker assists the club. As a feature, providing an abundance of fun, the nursery rhyme, "Old King Cole," will be offered. To help diversify the program, Harry Denny's Oliver Hotel orchestra, composed wholly of Glee club members, will be carried with the club.

Miss Decker will sing three contralto songs. Her voice displays well her finished artistry. Mrs. Galloway has chosen several numbers by Godowsky and Rubinstein for her part of the program. She enjoys an enviable reputation in musical circles of this vicinity.

The club will present one of Dr. Browne's own compositions, "Juncture," a melody of love. Dr. Browne's reputation as a composer and now as a director is widely known.

The club is composed of 40 members and in the absence of Dr. Browne is directed by Joseph Casasanta, B. M., '23, assistant director of the club.

The Junior class of Mishawaka high school has extended an invitation to Notre Dame to attend the concert.

## RARE RELICS IN LIBRARY

Chinese Prayer Boards on Display in Library; Three Complete Copies.

Father Foik, C. S. C., has recently received six fac-similes of some very rare Chinese prayer boards. These are all exact copies of the prayers used in the Mongolian and Chinese temples. There are three complete copies showing both sides in detail.

These boards come from three different temples. The Manchu prayer board from the Great Temples at Jehol in the southwestern part of Manchuria. The Tibetan prayer board is among the collection from the Monasteries of Lhasa, the "Forbidden City" of Tibet. The third is from the Lama Gagen in outer Mongolia. These were brought to the coast by camel caravans, after a trip of more than two months across the Great Gobi Desert. The prints are on display at the entrance of the Lammonier library.

## CLASSES SUSPENDED

All classes will be suspended next Saturday, December 8, in observance of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, a holy day of obligation, according to an announcement issued from the office of the Director of Studies.

The Novena for the Feast started yesterday and will end on Sunday, December 9.

# NOTRE DAME DAILY

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## THE COLLEGE MAN'S LANGUAGE

The column in a Chicago newspaper has as one of its bits of humor a short and pithy illustration showing that the speech of college graduates was not always as per second commandment. One of the conversations cited was that of a Notre Dame graduate and a Princeton man. Most of their talk was presented with something like this: ! a ! ? ("") ? ! ! \* " ! ?

In fairness it must be admitted that the rest of the column was good. In the same spirit of fairness it must be admitted that it sandpapers one's soft spots to see the word Notre Dame linked with language of this kind. And the irritation is more aggravated by the knowledge that Notre Dame ranks with the foremost in matters of clean ethics and clean mindedness. Because one man (or ten men for that matter) is brain-lazy enough to "spice" his conversation with obscenities is no excuse for placing so lofty a name alongside the dubious figure-gymnastics shown above. It is bad taste. Princeton or any of the other colleges that were mentioned in the column would feel much the same as we do about it if it were brought to their notice.

It is very hard to find a path of life on which the man who swears does not walk. But we believe that fewer of him are turned out from colleges than from any place else. And likewise we believe that at Notre Dame the number of the swearing legion is comparatively small. The bit of humor had a sting, because it was bad taste, and it was untrue.

## ARTFUL BRISBANE

Mr. Hearst's famous columnist must have been recently called to task for some of his wild speculations by an annoying professor. At least it is difficult to explain otherwise the column of criticism which that writer directs against colleges in the November 24th issue of the *Chicago Herald and Examiner*.

After an intended clever and ironical thrust at the college football players in the beginning, Mr. Brisbane shifts his attack to the evil influence of colleges in general in the statement that:

"It takes a boy of strong mind to endure several years of false standing, false glory, false importance, false fossilized theories, and then come out fit for life's real work."

He next makes the startling assumption that:

"Had Lincoln gone to college you would never have heard of him."

Contrary to the existing belief, therefore, Lincoln must not have been gifted with a "strong mind." It is hard to imagine what a great man Woodrow Wilson might be if he had not been hindered by his college training.

Mr. Brisbane next resurrects the dusty examples of men who have attained prominence with little schooling. Yet to place a few of these most successful graduates of experience, as Brisbane might call them, beside the ordinary graduate of college is obviously no just comparison. As a matter of fact the college graduate who fails to make good becomes conspicuous because people believe he has had greater opportunity. But if a college training is to be regarded as a handicap, surely these men have been judged too harshly.

There is of course, an implication that Mr. Brisbane's diatribe against colleges was intended merely to console the grieving parents who cannot send their children to college or to encourage the youth who cannot continue his education. But evidently the influence it may have upon prospective college students who have the means and some desire to obtain more learning is not considered by the writer. It would seem hardly fair to destroy one man's reputation merely to soothe another's.

Mr. Car owner—Help put over Notre Dame's greatest blockade; park outside the quadrangle.

Co-operation as applied to the DAILY means constructive criticism.

A perusal of recent issues of the DAILY discloses the alarming fact that Notre Dame harbors numerous vaudevillians—day students have 600, a news story says.

Night is the time for pleasure, for study, and sleep for those over forty.

The Notre Dame spirit does not come out of a horn.

Our civilization might not be money-mad if it were not money-made.

Now is the time for all good students to dust off that text-book.

## Campus By-Paths

(Continued from Page 1.)

Tom Hodgson has made an exhaustive study of telephone poles. Tom has gone into the subject with all his usual vim and vigor and is prepared to give a five-minute speech on their origin, nature, use and variety.

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Ask any of the boys who were at College Inn Thursday night.

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Duet by Messrs. Kolars and O'Neill: "My Sweetie Went Away." Dennis pauses between lines to pace up and down with his hands behind his back.

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Harold Welch announces that the hunting season opened in South Bend a week ago. Eddie didn't get a license as yet.

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Nor anything else.

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The glass of fashion and the a la mode of form, Marty Shears, furnished the inspiration for Emily Post's famous volume. At a party the other night—a very recherche party—no one would begin to eat until they could see how Marty juggled his implements. Then, having a mentor, a pleasant time was had by all. Original phrase, that.

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Chase Portman delivered his w. k. Salvation Army speech Friday night in the Oliver lobby to an audience composed of Jim Donahue. What else is there to be said? It isn't the first time Chase has given it; it won't be the last. Neither is the Oliver the only place where it has been given. Consult the Sorin hall directory.

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A former member of the staff has interested a Mr. Reed of South Bend in a brand new project, an oyster library.

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The plan is this: The oysters are kept carefully tabulated and indexed in the library. Persons desiring oysters for stews or such may draw them out BUT each and every oyster must be returned to its shelf after it has been stewed.

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Reference oysters can be kept over night; circulation oysters can be kept for two weeks. A notice will be sent when they are due.

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Not so good.

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Eugene Noon and John Cecil Daly made a trip to the Orient the other evening that was not sponsored by the College of Commerce.

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The scouts report having seen this pair at the Golden Eagle consuming we don't know what. We always read bills of fare from right to left anyhow.

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Words taken from today's utterance of the philosopher of "The Dead Rat": "Johnnie, you can't champagne them to death on a Coco-cola income."

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John Gallagher, having made frequent trips to Mishawaka, has become a student of Kipling:

"Me that have been what I have been,  
 Me that have seen what I have seen,  
 'Ow can I take on with grubby old Notre Dame agane."

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The burden of this extra column will make it necessary to have more scouts, more emissaries as it were, in foreign fields, and distant halls. Sshhhh!—leave all communications beneath the old mile-stone, or in the hollow stump. Be sure no one sees you, for the blood-red finger of anger and death points at Mr. Grundy—and woe to him upon whom falls the light of suspicion. Many are called Grundy, but few correctly.

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Writing a last line is no joke.

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I had a good one—

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But I was prevailed upon to change it.

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Discretion is the better part of valor.

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Lead the column out if it's short, Frank.

MR. GRUNDY.

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

The Daily does not stand responsible for any opinions or facts printed in this department.

Editor of NOTRE DAME DAILY:

The sophomore who takes it upon himself to criticize seniors for not carrying the canes they voted to carry, may quickly discover that canes can be used for other than walking purposes. But on second thought such violence seems ill-advised, for the noise created by a baby when he is spanked is more disagreeable than his impertinence.

And anyway, the lad will grow up some day. Perhaps then he, too, will answer some young imp's question, "Why aren't you carrying canes, senior?", with the tolerant reply, "To make little boys like you ask questions."

TWENTY-FOUR.

Editor of NOTRE DAME DAILY:

It seems pitiful that any little "Soph" should become so interested in a thing that regards people who are so far removed from his state in life. He may be a senior some day but it looks as though the works are probably set against him.

At any rate, as he struggles along, let him forget the seniors and their relation to their canes. Let him worry more about the things his mama and papa sent him here to worry about. Let him delve deeply if he wishes, into problems more suitable to the extent of his days. Even if he never gets a satisfactory answer to his queries regarding the seniors and their canes, he may still fret his little frets and no one will mind.

A. SENIOR.

## From Other Pens

### BULLS AND RHETORIC.

To the college student who has had intensive training, the ignorance of the average policeman is appalling. Indeed, although we must be careful when we get in the region of cold facts and simple statistics, we are able to inform our large reader following that not a single policeman in either Omaha, Lincoln, or Fremont (a special investigator left this afternoon for Grand Island), is a doctor of philosophy or has written a treatise for his master's degree. This charge, of course, is so serious that it is not made lightly. We are prepared to furnish names and license numbers to interested persons.

The speed "cops" are the worst offenders in the matter of pure and unsoiled diction. It is especially annoying to be brought up quickly with an ungrammatical sentence like the following:

"Hey, you egg, where dya get

## Official University Bulletin

Copy Collected from DAILY  
 Bulletin Box at 4:30 p.m.

CHAS. A. MCGONAGLE  
 Editor.

### BULLETINS.

Bulletins must be in the bulletin box at the Main building before 4:30, or in the DAILY office in Walsh hall before 5:45. No bulletins received after this time will be published.

### Ways and Means Committee.

The Junior Ways and Means committee will meet at 7:00 Monday in the Journalism room of the library.

### Villagers

Meeting at 6:30 Tuesday, Chamber of Commerce. Bring \$1.00 to cover cost of program, etc. Notify either Hans, Schrott, Cooley, Zilkey, or Harding that you will be there.

### Breen Medal Contest Preliminary

The preliminary contest for the Breen Medal for Oratory will be held in the North room of the Library at 4:30 on Monday and Tuesday of next week. The contestants will appear as follows: Monday, December 3, Harry McGuire, David Stanton, Lester Hogle, Seymour Weisberger, Charles McAllister, O. F. Murch. Tuesday, December 4, Paul T. Breen, Joseph Rick, Edward Wetzel, Raymond Norris, Mark Nolan.

### Electrical Engineers

Regular meeting of the A. I. E. E. Monday night at 8:00. These two papers will be read and discussed: "Storage Batteries," and "The Electron Flow in Electron Tubes." Everyone welcome.

### S. A. C. Meeting

The S. A. C. will meet at 10:00 Sunday morning in the Brownson room of the Library.

### Senior Concession Committee

Will meet at 6:30 Monday in Room 123, Corby hall. Important.

### Rocky Mountain Club

Rocky Mountain club meets at 12:30 Tuesday in the Journalism room of the Library. Very important.

that ole stuff speedin'. Jam on yer brakes, yuh dub, and pull up ter the curb in'."

To an ear finely adjusted in rhetoric a sentence like that causes nearly as much anguish as the ten dollars and costs. Imagine Officer Gross addressing Mr. Blank that way! Of course, it is unknown whether Mr. Blank has a car, or if he did have a car whether he would speed, but at any rate, kind reader, just imagine it!

Suppose that instead of using such barbarisms and slang, the cop had shouted:

"Eh, there, my worthy wight. Kindly slacken your momentum and approach into near proximity with the curbing on the right."

A warm and cordial friendship might have arisen. After exchanging cards and being invited out by Mr. Blank to see his collection of cameos, the officer could continue in cultured tones:

"I am sure, Mr. Blank, that this illegal acceleration was a mere oversight on your part; not a wanton and deliberate effort to violate the spirit and principle of the law.

(Continued on Page 3.)

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

NOTRE DAME CAFETERIA  
 ON CAMPUS

CLARK'S LUNCH ROOM  
 15 to 19 W. 6th St.  
 GARY, IND.

# O. A. Clark's Lunch Rooms

South Bend, Indiana

\$5.50 Meal Tickets \$5.00

Good at all Up-Town Locations



## From Off Stage

### AT THE THEATRES.

Oliver—"The Covered Wagon."  
Palace—"Joveddah De Rajah."  
Orpheum—"A Man of Might."  
LaSalle—"The Gold Digger."  
Blackstone—"Men in the Raw."

James Cruze fooled the movie-going crowds when he produced "The Covered Wagon." Instead of the epic movie of the ads, which always makes us cautious and four bits richer, he has produced a great motion picture and an enjoyable three hours. He has idealized our boyhood favorite—an assortment of pioneers, perils, Indians, and rescuing troopers added to a simple plot. The plot preserving the three dramatic unities of an ante-bellum movie: a dark-complexioned villain, a fair-haired heroine and a hero whose features exude heroism. Our interest in the plot alway began and ended with a study of the stance employed in the final fade-out.

But Cruze had some money left over after he had bought the wagons and so he hired a man named Torrence—Ernest Torrence. It was really too bad that he hired this man afterwards, because when Torrence gets through acting you really wonder why Mr. Cruze bought so many wagons, and if he couldn't have got along without Lois Wilson, and have let someone else revive Kerrigan. In fact, Torrence should have played every part except those taken by the horses and the other scout.

The picture is filled with an artistic use of big scenes. Simplicity and exactness, in spite of the money spent, are the effects so admirably striven for, and obtained, by James Cruze. Emerson Hough had given him a prairie fire, a buffalo hunt, an Indian attack, and a river crossing scene, in which the long train of covered wagons ford the deep, broad waters of the Platte; but if Hough described them as well as Cruze depicted them, then I am going to be out two dollars for a last year's best seller—or have you any back number Posts?

G. H.

The faculty entrance to the second floor of the main building is being repaired and repainted. The steps have been replaced and the hall redecorated.

## FROM OTHER PENS.

(Continued from Page 2.)

A man of your knowledge of Greek recognizes at once that a stricture upon the momentum of automotive vehicles is both just and necessary—especially in view of the decreased birth rate and waxing mortality rate."

Policemen really should be doctors of philosophy. Nowadays all a policeman can tell you is that you're not supposed to put your flivver in front of water hydrants or that 10th and O is two blocks to your left and one to your right. What a potent influence for good officers of the law would be if, for example, they could tell the casual passerby that jelly-fish are not used as a butter substitute; that Mexican jumping beans don't understand Spanish; that Goethe and not Schiller wrote "Ach, Du Lieber Augustine," and that a professor won the war.—Daily Nebraskan.

One of the new ideas that the New York University has inaugurated, called the Freshman Advisory Committee, is for every freshman to have a personal friend among the upper classmen to assist him in giving his best to, and getting the most out of his first year at college.

## What They Say

By WILLIAM W. ROPER  
Coach Princeton Football Eleven.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

A quick opening play equally as good is directed just inside of the defensive tackle with the offensive end and tackle cross charging on the defensive guard and tackle respectively. This play is used from the first position of the backfield without a shift.

### A Play Without a Signal.

Stuhldreher, the Notre Dame quarterback, has a very clever fashion of taking the ball from center without a signal and driving ahead for a couple of yards. A play without a signal is practically certain to get the offensive line standing up. This is used with particular effect down near the goal line.

If Notre Dame has any weakness at all I would say it is in the protection afforded the kicker and the speed with which the kicks are gotten off.

The record of the team to date has been remarkable. The players and the coach are a fine crowd of sportsmen. It was a great pleasure to see them at Princeton this fall, even though we were overwhelmingly defeated. I hope we will see them back next year.

In a team like Notre Dame it is difficult to select the outstanding figures. Rockne developed a perfect machine, and such a machine is successful, in a great measure, because personalities are subordinate to a great extent. Against Princeton his first string backs—Miller, Layden, Crowley and Stuhldreher—proved sensational in all aspects of the game; but, when Rockne sent second string backs into the game the westerner's backfield lost little of its cunning.

### A Heady Quarterback.

Stuhldreher, I will say, is one of the headiest quarterbacks I ever have seen. He ran his plays against us with almost faultless judgment. His series of selections is uncanny. In addition he is a brilliant runner. Layden is a marvelous fullback. He runs lines and ends with dash and judgment, and is a hard man to stop in the open field. Crowley, also, is a brilliant open-field runner, with an uncanny knack of making tacklers throw themselves off balance and then of whirling away

in another direction and out of danger.

The line, too, is outstanding. The particular star who struck my fancy was Oberst, a 203-pound tackle, who was a vital factor in all of the offensive efforts of the western eleven. Oberst is fleet for a big man, and is equally strong on the offense and defense. He opens huge holes in direct line plays, flies out to the end on swinging plays, and generally plays hob with the defense. Down field he is fast as the end.

Naming players with Notre Dame, as I said, is difficult. I believe Rockne could send in a steady stream of players until he had a new eleven and still not greatly cripple its offensive powers.

It's a wonderful eleven.  
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## ROCKNE PLANS TRACK SEASON

**Candidates Report; Grad's Places Must Be Filled; Material Promising.**

With the meeting last week of all prospective track candidates, Coach Knute K. Rockne began preparations for what appears to be one of the most successful track seasons ever recorded at Notre Dame. Last year the Irish tracksters met with varying success in their big meets with Yale, M. A. C., Illinois, and at the Drake relays, and concluded the season by winning the state title at the Purdue meet, and placing fifth in the western conference meet at Ann Arbor.

Considering the brilliant showing made by the distance runners in the cross-country work this fall which closed with the retaining of the state harrier title won in 1922; Rockne will be assured of some very good material for the mile and two mile runs. Captain Kennedy, leader of the Irish track squad is expected to finish his last year of intercollegiate competition as one of the fastest milers in college ranks. Kennedy is a 4:25 miler and judging by the form he has shown in the cross-country runs, the Notre Dame track fans can expect to see the Irish star better his time to a considerable extent. Kennedy will long be remembered in Notre Dame athletic history by his courageous run at the conference meet last June when his running shoe was torn from his foot and he continued in the race for half a mile till he was forced from the track by the intense pain of his cinder-torn foot.

For the Illinois and Drake relays this season, Notre Dame will be able to present a formidable two mile team or possibly a four mile team to compete with the distant quartets from other middle western schools. The distance runs have for many

years been the weak point of the Irish track team, since the quartets have been bolstered by only one consistent runner. This year, Rockne will have Kennedy, Cox, Conlin and Wendland. With the exception of Wendland, who has specialized in the two mile and whose speed and form have improved greatly during the harrier season, the other three men can readily adapt themselves to a mile or half-mile run.

Rockne has two other promising half milers in Barber and Bidwell. Barber has already won his letter in this event, and Bidwell starred in the distance runs on last season's Frosh squad.

In the dashes, the Irish sprint team will be well fortified by Layden, Barr, and Crowe, the latter being a recruit from the Freshman team of last year. Layden and Barr performed in brilliant style in the 100 and 220 dashes, having completed the season consistently, holding to the fast time of 10 and 22 seconds. Layden won the 100 at the Aggie meet in a little faster than 10 seconds.

The low hurdled events will be minus the work of the champion Gus Desch, who gained national prominence in 1920 and 1921 by his sensational work. His consistent winning streak that lasted for two years was slowed up a great

deal in the last year by injuries that prevented him from keeping in the best form. Desch was leading the field in the qualifying trials at the conference meet when he tripped over the last hurdle.

The high hurdle event is well taken care of by two letter men, Adam Walsh and Charley Casey. From the freshman ranks, Rockne will probably get a few performers to bolster up this event.

The field events, pole vault, high jump, discus and shot put, will present a trying problem for the Irish coach, particularly the high jump and the pole vault. There were several men on last year's varsity and freshman squads that were out for letters in these events, but none of them attained the perfection of Dave Weeks in the jump and Eddie Hogan in the vault. It is highly probable that the brilliant coach Rockne, whose capabilities have

never been denied in whatever branch of sport he has coached, will eventually develop point winning men in these events, with the material that is now at hand.

Tom Lieb, who copped the national title in the discus throw, will be one of last year's stars whose absence from the team will be noticeably felt. Adam Walsh, whose football work has put him in line for national honors, will be a serious contender in the discus event. Several men from last year's freshman team will also be candidates for the event.

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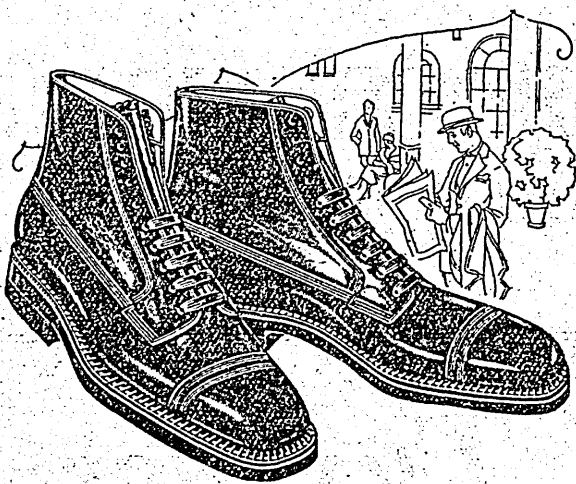
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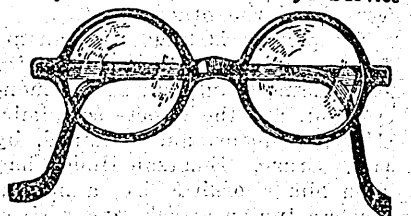


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