

CAMPUS BY-PATHS

Good morning! Are your feet wet?

I expect a bagful of letters now, telling me the "By-Paths are all wet!" or "The By-Paths are pretty sloppy today." Therefore, unless you have something better than these two, save the stamp.

About this time a whole flock of editorials and letters will be written in a vain attempt to have the campus paths drained — and then we will swear and skip about like antelopes and dust off the galoshes once more.

It is a wonderful sight to see Bruff Cleary hopping lightly from foot to foot, in his journey from the gym to the cafeteria. Bruff, as Dorothy Gish, and Max Hauser, as Richard Barthelmess, could put on a very creditable performance of "Way Down East," after another week of bad weather.

As Bruff floated in between Walsh and Sorin where the river is at its worst someone heard him cry—"The Falls! The Falls! I hear the roaring of the Falls!"

But it was only Ollie Clark's waiters gathering up the dishes.

Something should be done about the paths! (4678219th time this has been said.)

One prominent member of the S. A. C. is going to suggest the following plan at the next meeting: Every man living on the campus is to take the handful of dirt the janitor leaves behind the radiator and place this handful of dirt in one of the campus gullies. Fifteen hundred handfuls is quite some dirt.

Go to it Jimmie—we are behind you to the last handful!

Scouts drift in every little while with news and with letters from every hall on the campus carrying suggestions for the All-Campus Touch Football team.

Rickard and Hodgson—(pardon us, fellows, but it is impossible to keep you out of this column and still do you justice)—have been suggested for positions on the team. It may be that they will be part of the backfield quartette.

For another in this group we suggest the freshman who demanded that the dollar for the Monthly Scholastic be given back—"he didn't want any literary magazine"—he could take two half-back positions.

Don't shoot!

It comes to me via Special Delivery that Max Hauser was very much embarrassed by the actions of two of his companions in St. Louis.

Scout Big Number reports that a certain John Yung, of Montgomery, Alabama, is a disappointed shiek from Alabam'. On a certain Tuesday John was seen standing in front of the Philadelphia scrutinizing carefully all the St. Mary's cars. Scout prowled around the city for a while, visited Hullies and the Oliver; saw the Grand Trunk afternoon train go through, and then returned past the Philadelphia to watch building operations at the corner of Colfax and Michigan. Found John Yung still in front of Philly, still scrutinizing St. Mary's cars. Did she show up at all John, or were you just an hour or so early?

Someone said in my hearing the

SECOND BREEN TRIALS FINISHED

Breen, Norris, Nolan Successful in Second Preliminary! Final Try-out Today.

Paul Breen, Raymond Norris, and Mark Nolan are the successful contestants in the second section of the first preliminary contests for the Breen Medal, held in the North room of the library, Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. "Bulwark of American Liberty" by Nolan, "Americanism" by Norris and "That Tyrant, Law" by Breen, were the winning essays. The other contestants were O. F. Murch, Edward Wetzell, and Joseph Rick. The judges were Professor John M. Cooney, James F. Hines, and William Farrell.

The last preliminary of the contest will be held at the usual time this afternoon in the North room of the library, and of the following six men four will be picked for the finals: Charles McAllister, Seymour Weisberger, Harry McGuire, Paul Breen, Raymond Norris, and Mark Nolan.

Juggler Announces Prize Winners

The Juggler has announced the prize winners for the Football number. Everard L. Kohl has been awarded the \$5 prize for the best art work, while Edwin W. Murphy has received a similar award for the best written work. Kohl was responsible for the clever cover design and several other fine drawings. Murphy contributed much in the written line, but his best effort was the "All-American Team" feature, which has been lauded by many humor critics throughout the country.

The same awards will be offered for the best work contributed to the Christmas number of the Juggler. All contributions must be in the hands of the editor not later than Friday noon as the Juggler will be out December 14.

All material should be addressed to The Juggler, Box 1, Notre Dame, Indiana.

The Christmas number is to be the most elaborate number yet issued. Many special features and novelties will be introduced. Competition among the contributors is open for two vacancies on the associate editors staff and two on the art staff. Selections for the position will be made following the Christmas number of the Juggler.

Senior Board Men Report Ball Progress

The Advisory board of the Senior Ball committee held a meeting yesterday in the library, and reported the progress of the various committeemen to the general chairman, Owen E. Desmond.

A questionnaire, which will gather information especially useful to the ball committee, will be distributed to members of the Senior class soon.

News stories are being prepared by the Arrangements committee which are to be sent to the home-town papers of each member of the Ball committee. Interesting facts will be carried in these stories regarding the committeemen and their activities at the University.

Other committees will begin concentrated efforts soon after the Christmas holidays.

FIFTY NOTRE DAME MEN IN THE MOVIES

Motion pictures of the Crusade Convention held at Notre Dame last August will be shown as a prelude to Jack London's "Call of the Wild," Saturday night. Father Carey is making arrangements for an orchestra to play during the movies.

CONVOCATION

A student convocation will be held in Washington hall under the auspices of the S. A. C. from 11 to 12 o'clock Friday morning. Classes will be dismissed during that hour. Matters of general interest to the student body will be discussed. Attendance of all students is therefore requested.

Billiard Tourney Opened Last Night

The annual Interhall pool and billiard tournament will start tonight. The opening rounds will begin at 7:30 in the Carroll and Brownson "rec" rooms. Silver loving cups will be awarded the winners.

JUNIOR CLASS SELLS CARTOON BOOK

Books Are Selling Rapidly; Illustrated Life of College; Thirty-two Pages of Illustrations.

The Junior class has been granted a concession to sell a novel cartoon book entitled, "Life at College." This book illustrates by clever cartoons the various important events in the life of the average college man from the time he matriculates until he receives his parchment receipt. It contains thirty-two pages of half-tone illustrations and about ten miles of unusual college line. Although this is ideal as a Christmas gift it is something that will be refreshing at any time of the year.

The advance sale of this concession is already rushing the committee and in order that everyone will have a chance to obtain at least two copies, arrangements have been made with the publishers to work double time. The sale is in charge of Vincent Schneider, and he is to be assisted by Ed O'Toole, Fred Forhan, Wilbur Eaton, Barney Macnab, Ralph Heger, Jack Muelley, Bill Merriman and Gene Schwartz.

THE DAILY QUESTIONNAIRE

What asked: "What do you think of the price of the Junior Prom tickets?"

Tom Goss, St. Edward's Hall, B. C. S., III—"I think the price of \$10 is reasonable. It is in accordance with the preparations made by the Prom Committee. The Prom is a distinctive feature of the class and serves as a mark to show its worth and ability. To make it a success the monetary side should be only of secondary importance."

Joe Weinlich, Walsh Hall—"Considering amount contemplated for the Junior Prom, literally, taking in nothing else, a nominal charge of about \$6 should be plenty. A Junior Prom should be run for the benefit of the class, not as a commercial proposition."

Adam Walsh, Mechanical Engineering III, Corby—"Why I think that the regular price would be all right considering all the Prom stands for and of what importance it is to all the class. It is second only to the Senior ball which costs much more in proportion. Of course, I'm not much of a tea hound and don't know very much about these matters but that would be my opinion."

Patrick J. Hyland, Off-campus, Commerce III—"The regular price of the Prom in the past is all right and suits me."

Frank Murray, Walsh Hall—"Price of the Prom tickets should be regulated according to what it costs to put over the Prom as a Junior social event, and not regulate it so as to make it a money making proposition for the class."

Badin Will Meet Sophomore Today

The Badin-Sophomore hall game, postponed because of rain, will be played at 3 o'clock this afternoon, weather permitting. The winner of this game will go up against the Brownson aggregation in the championship game next week.

GLEE CLUB SINGS BEFORE SISTERS

Give Annual Program in Entertainment Room of Convent; Are Serve Lunch.

The Glee club gave its annual program before the Sisters of the Holy Cross, in the Entertainment room of the convent, last evening at 7. After the program, the members of the club were given a light lunch by the Sisters, to show their appreciation of the entertainment.

The club was directed by Joseph J. Casasanta, assistant director. The following program was given:

- First Part.
- (a) Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming (Praetorius Daviso, 1571-1621); (b) Matona, Lovely Maiden (di Lasso-Davison, 1532-1594); (c) Songs My Mother Taught Me (Dvorak-Smith).
 - (a) The Last Song (Rogers); (b) Sheep and Lambs (Homer); (c) Cry of Rachel (Salter).
 - (a) Viking Song (Cloeridge-Taylor); (b) Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes (Mozart-MacCall); (c) Funiculi-Funicula (Denza-Hilton).

- Second Part.
- (a) June Time (Browne); (b) A Banjo Song (Homer-Brewer); (c) Old King Cole (Forwyth).
 - (a) Castilian Dance (Albeniz); (b) Old Vienna Gadosky; (c) Etude, C major (Rubenstein).

SOPH COTILLION DATE ANNOUNCED

To Be Held February 8 at Palais Royale; Tickets \$5.00; Committees Named.

This year's Sophomore Cotillion will be held Friday, February 8, at the Palais Royale, it was announced last night by Mark Mooney, president of the Sophomore class. Tickets will be \$5.00 a couple. Dancing will continue from 9 until 2 o'clock.

The committees for the Cotillion are:

Finance: Stanley J. Walsh, chairman; Bernard K. Walsh, and Frank J. Walsh.

Publicity: George F. Hartnett, chairman; Corbin J. Patrick, Elroy Habert, and Gerald Hanrahan.

Music: Maurice McNulty, chairman; Edwin Byrne, and Joseph Broussard.

Program: John H. Suder, chairman; John J. Ryan, and John G. Terhue.

Decorations: Robert L. Cahill, chairman; T. A. Farrell, E. A. Fallon, J. F. Dwyer, and C. M. Crowe.

Reception: D. C. Laswey, chairman; A. R. Thurn, J. Q. Adams, R. H. Olinger, and E. M. Doherty.

Arrangements: N. F. Smith, chairman; P. M. Lacava, J. F. Sexton, and E. J. Sweeny.

An advisory board, composed of the chairman of the various committees, has been formed.

TANK CANDIDATES START TRAINING

Men Practicing Daily at University Pool; Many Veterans Have Returned; Coach Optimistic.

With an unusually large field of candidates, last year's team practically complete, a splendid schedule, and being backed by the students better than ever before, the Notre Dame swimming team is facing the prospect of a highly successful season.

The tank men are holding practice daily in both the University pool and the South Bend natatorium on Washington street, from 6 to 8 each evening. The team practiced last night as a unit for the first time. The entire squad from last year's team has returned with but few exceptions. The new men, under Tom Goss, varsity swimming coach, have been training for the past three weeks. The recruits show much progress and Goss expects to develop some fast men from the yearlings.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Financial Report Made by Classes

Statements of the financial condition of both Junior and Senior classes have been submitted to the Students' Activities Committee. The statements give receipts and expenses to December 1.

The Senior class report follows:

Total receipts	\$547.75
Expenses	207.69

Balance	\$340.06
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The Junior report is:

Total receipts	\$513.70
Expenses	234.67

Balance	\$279.03
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Junior class funds were secured through the football dance on October 6 and the sale of tickets to the Princeton, Nebraska and Carnegie Tech football games. Those of the Senior class were from the Golden Tornado football dance and the boxing bouts.

Mission Leaders Praise Notre Dame Crusaders

The Notre Dame unit of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade met in the library last night at 8 o'clock. Joseph A. Menger presided as chairman. The Revs. Hugh O'Donnell and Michael Mathis made several interesting remarks on mission work and organization. Father Mathis spoke on the history of the organization of the Crusade. He said that he and Father Thill, secretary and treasurer of the C. S. M. C., had almost come to the conclusion that nothing could be done with college men in regard to mission work. "But," he said, "when I saw what Notre Dame did here at the convention last August, I knew that college men could be depended upon as mission workers."

Talking on other mission phases, he said that the Trinity College unit has done much in showing what can be done for the Crusade cause. They organized the "We Can Do It" bureau and raised over \$2,500 last year. Other units have devised various ways of arousing interest and raising funds.

Father O'Donnell said he was confident that the present unit would carry on intelligently the work which it has started. He suggested that the size of the unit be limited to a certain number of live, active, and energetic men. Next year the unit may be increased.

Various recreational features will be featured during the year.

The membership this year will be limited to fifty. Subscriptions to the "Shield" and the "Bengalese," the Crusade publications, will be solicited in the halls Sunday night. Christmas cards are now on sale on the campus.

NOTRE DAME DAILY

University of Notre Dame official daily paper, published every morning except Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the academic year by the Notre Dame Daily Company, Notre Dame, Indiana.

Entered as second class matter at the post office of Notre Dame, Ind.

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

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....HARRY A. McGUIRE, '25
Editorial Staff—Harry Flannery, '23; Henry Barnhart, '23; Henry Fannan, '24; Edwin Murphy, '24; James Hayes, '24; John Brennan, '24; Frank Kolars, '24; Jack Scallan, '25; Eugene Noon, '24.
News Editors.....Lawrence W. O'Leary, '24; Laurence G. Kelly, '25
Night Editors.....Eugene Noon, '24; Ray Cunningham, '25; John Dwyer, '25
Sport Editor.....Tom Coman, '25
Bulletin Editor.....Charles McGonagle, '24
Music Editor.....Norbert Engels, '26
Cartoonist.....Robert O'Riordan, '24
Assistant Night Editors—Terence Donahue, '26; Joseph Burke, '25; Albert Foss, '25; John Snakard, '25; John Gallagher, '26
Reporters—John F. Stoeckley, Robert Maher, Paul Funk, Lester Grady, Mark Nevills, Ray Flannigan, Terence Donahue, Charles Crawford, Carlos Lane, Jr., Jay Fleming, Eustace Cullinane, Joseph Navarre, Robert Cooney, Charles Wood, William Moore, Thomas Malay, Roy Chauvin, Charles Graves, Leroy Hibbert, Don Cunningham, John Waters, Porter Wittick, Franklin Conway, Fred Herbst, Russell Williams, William Smith, Rupert Wentworth, Connolly, Noland, and Joseph Ryan.

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER.....JOHN N. STANTON, '24
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Assistant Local Advertising Manager.....George Schill, '27
Foreign Advertising Manager.....James A. Withey, '25
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Distribution Manager.....John Worden Kane, '26
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Distribution Assistants—Tom O'Connor, Errol Jones, F. Andrews, Joseph Szanyi, Frank Bischoff, P. Dillakamp, C. Dickerson, A. Nanovic.

VALUES AND VAPID VAPORINGS

Charles M. Schwab tells a story about a bricklayer whose daughter wanted to study Greek. To arrange for the lessons, the bricklayer, he says, went to a college professor and had almost completed arrangements when a dispute arose over the cost. The professor asked as much for an hour's tutoring, we are told, as the bricklayer received for laying bricks. The bricklayer was indignant. He left in anger, and sneered at the idea of teaching being worth as much as masonry. "Bosh!" he said.

Some students who hear the story laugh, and make smart comments on the attitude of the bricklayer. But the same students are as narrow-minded as the man who worked with bricks and mortar.

In our scheme of civilization the mason is as important as the professor, the seamstress is as important as the poet. Arguments over the comparative values of courses of study are foolish. The disputes as to the merits of Law and Commerce are idle harangues.

To make up a world we must have scientists, business men, journalists, poets, historians, engineers, religious, and all else, even lawyers.

GENTLEMANLINESS

Everyone has heard of the bull in the china closet; everyone can imagine what happens when a group of elephants play tag in a greenhouse, but the smashing, wounding tactics of some fifty Notre Dame students at the last Scholarship Club dance surpassed either of these. It is understood that mostly freshmen patronize these dances and that Notre Dame is not truly represented by its freshmen, but even a first-year man should have the gentlemanly instincts and rudimentary principles which distinguish the college man. This editorial, to be clear at the beginning, is an attempt to instruct those fifty men, who at the last Scholarship Club dance at the Palais Royale, when asked to dance with a young lady, quizzed the chaperone as to her appearance, dancing ability, and in some cases, demanded a sight of the prospective partner.

It was Newman who said that a gentleman is one who never needlessly causes pain. It is to be wondered, in the light of the action of these men who forget their inherent courtesy, just how far such men could measure up to this definition. It does cause pain to permit a number of young ladies to grace a wall throughout an evening; it does wound a sensitive nature to be inspected and appraised as to looks, dancing ability and personality, and the young man who would cause a lady this pain (and let us be thankful there are few such men at Notre Dame), cannot be said to be a gentleman.

The Notre Dame man is inherently and predominantly gentlemanly and courteous. He understands the worthiness of the work which the Scholarship Club is performing and realizes the laudable action of the girls who consent to attend these dances. When brought to his attention, he is certain to remedy the condition which not only his reason but his sense of decency will condemn. Then too, this is but one side of the question. There are undoubtedly many of the girls who are too discriminating, too prone to judge by externals. Of these there is no need to speak; they deserve neither ink nor type; they are probably young and will learn.

The complaint, it seems, rests mostly against the men of the freshman class, though experience would tell one that the freshmen are often accused of acts performed by men with a '24 or a '25 after their names, and a freshman cast of mind in the head on their shoulders. In these modern times, however, when high school children have their weekly hops, it would be presumed that Notre Dame's recent addition, the freshman class, would know the proper manner of procedure at a dance. Surely it is not gentlemanly to make tours of inspection through the ranks of their prospective partners, casting aside chaperones' suggestions with the manly remark, "Can she dance well?" "Let's see her," and similar gentlemanly utterances.

The men who patronize the Scholarship Club dances will no doubt remedy the condition which is causing so much discouragement to the ladies of the organization. The Notre Dame gentleman would not wound a hand, extended to greet and help him; then men, let it be courtesy, and the utmost consideration for the Scholarship Club of Notre Dame.

Not every man at Notre Dame who wears a sheepskin shall receive one.

Friends are like diamonds—only more valuable.

With such weather, it is hard to determine whether we are to have more such weather or whether we are not.

Campus By-Paths

(Continued from Page 1.)

other day that it would be impossible for one man to write two columns of By-Paths every day. Maybe so! But you do your worst, and I'll do my best and if you do enough of your worst, I won't have much trouble filling these columns.

Western youths arguing merits, etc., anent the "Covered Wagon." Silver spurs McGinley: "—and it crossed the North Platte river at—"

John Rourke (easterner), waking from reveries: "My gawsh! Do rivers cross each other out in youah country?"

Buffalo Bon: "Naw, the North Platte stops at Cheyenne for freight an' lets the South Platte take the crossing first."

Try this on your typewriter!

We have always been interested in songs and singers—note frequent references to Rickard, Koch, and Hodgson—and believing that a melody is the keynote to a harmonious existence we are going to ask for some more contributions and suggestions in the line of favorite songs sung by your friends and companions.

To explain further—your roommate, your friend, your friend's roommate, all have favorite songs. These songs are sung or whistled more than any others he knows. Send them in, and it will help us get a line on his activities—social and otherwise.

For instance:
 Don Gallagher.....
 "After the Ball is Over"

Frank Millbauer.....
 "Im Nobody's Baby"

Prefects (All of 'em).....
 "That's a lot of Bunk!"

Bob O'Riordan.....
 "Over There"

John (Broncho) Bartley.....
 "Pony Boy"

Ed Lyons.....
 "Oh! How I Wish

Again That I Were in Michigan"

Mr. Grundy.....
 "Sweet—(hic!)—Adeline!"

—o—o—

This idea is not our own. It is a gift, and the thanks should be given where it is due. Suffice to say that they are brilliant girls, even though they would keep a southern gentleman waiting in front of a candy emporium.

—o—o—

Gene Noon, Journalism IV., says he wishes some inquiring reporter would come around to him for information. He says he craves publicity and the spotlight of the newspaper.

—o—o—

He won't have anything to do with the old DAILY staff any more. He is looking for Mr. Grundy now and wants to pal around with him and buy him—"good hamburger sandwiches."

—o—o—

Don't worry Gene—you will get publicity. Six of our snoopiest-sleuths set forth this morning on your trail.

—o—o—

Sandy McNabb just breezed past in a yellow slicker—some slicker, Sandy!

—o—o—

Have you noticed the Dome picture advertised underneath the Main building steps? . . . I hope you are not like the freshman who "wonders where it was taken."

—o—o—

So few of us see the front entrance to the church, that we hardly recognize it.

—o—o—

More will see it at 8:30 and fewer at 10:15 from now on. The campus list grows day by day. Morning prayers are coming back again. Even reputable and distinguished characters have been added to the list.

—o—o—

For details consult the Walsh hall roster.

—o—o—

Don't forget the All-campus team, and the songs.

—o—o—

Is there anything I have left out? 'Tis enough!

—o—o—

I don't hear anybody singing "Linger a While," so I guess I'll move on!

—o—o—

Auf Weidersein!

—o—o—

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:
 Canes and why we have them at Notre Dame:

The cause is jealousy. Although I am not a senior I know that many seniors—for they said so—voted for canes not because they wanted to carry a cane, but because they were angered at the lawyers' assumption that they alone, the superb lawyers, were entitled to carry canes; that they, having first landed on the brilliant idea, were the rightful wielders of the small stick.

Jealousy, powerful emotion. It caused the canes.

And I know whereof I speak.
 Absolutely,
 WAFO.

To the Editor of the DAILY:

School statistics show well in excess of 250 seniors. The sale of canes show almost 200 who in a burst of enthusiasm bought canes. Our vision shows about two who have weathered the general burst of enthusiasm and retained courage enough to flaunt their canes in the eyes of the world.

Of that inconsequential minority who did not buy canes we might roughly divide them into conscientious objectors, whom we will pass by, and those who fear ridicule in introducing a new vogue but who will get canes later if the idea is successfully launched.

Of the great, hesitating majority who have bought canes, they are readily divided into the two that wear their canes, and the approximately 198 who believe in using theirs for wall decorations.

The Senior class as a whole apparently lacks the cohesive solidity which pervades the senior law division and which made their adaption of canes a success. Up to the present time the senior class as a whole has been unable to put the cane wearing vogue across.

What seems to be lacking is the educational publicity which must go with the general introduction of each new idea. It is easier to follow an old tradition than make a new one; it is easier to be lead than to lead.

It is facing the facts when we admit that the present time among the sans culotte canes carry two associations. The associations that commonly go with canes are those of foppishness and effiteness. It is in the correcting of these impressions that educational publicity has its use. It is narrow provincialism in us that makes us think that canes are used only by the maimed, the halt, and the blind or that they can (Continued on Page 3.)

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.

Off-Campus Football

All Day-Dog football men are requested to turn in their football equipment to Father Holderith at the Off-campus office before Friday.

Mechanical Engineers

Important meeting at 7:15 Thursday night in South room of library. Every body out.

Indiana Men

Southern Indiana men interested in attending the Notre Dame Kentucky club dance at Louisville, January 2, see Russell McClure, 244 Corby hall.

Rocky Mountain Club

Urgent meeting Sunday morning at 9:30 in Journalism room of the library.

Chicago Club

Meeting of the Advisory Board of the Christmas Dance committee at 12:30 today in the library. Men who sold tickets to the Thanksgiving dance must settle with the ticket committee as soon as possible, so that a financial statement can be read at the next meeting.

Meeting Prom Committees

The Arrangements, Reception and Ways and Means committees for the Junior Prom will meet at 12 sharp Thursday in the Journalism room of the library.

Prom Chairmen

Meeting of the chairmen of the committees for the Junior Prom at 12:30 Friday, Journalism room of the library.

Business Staff Men

All men working on the business staff of the DAILY, including advertising and distribution assistants, will meet in the DAILY office in Walsh hall basement today at 12:45 p. m. It is necessary that everyone be there.

Blue Circle

Meeting of Blue Circle at 12:30 Friday.

S. A. C.

Meeting of the Student Activities Committee Thursday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock.

Toledo Club

Meeting of the Toledo club Thursday evening at 6:30 in the Journalism room of the library.

K. of C. Membership Committee

The following members of the K. of C. Membership committee are urged to be present in Brownson room of the library, Thursday night at 8:30: Robert Curry, James Crowley, Harry Stuhldreher, Walter Rader, William Ryan, Joseph O'Donnell, Alfonso Zobel, John Adams, Charles Collins.

Debating Preliminaries

Those men who are out for the debating teams are urged to notice the bulletins in the library announcing the time of their preliminaries.

OHIO—Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania will address the American Political Science association at the annual convention at the university during the Christmas holidays.

Washington State College has inaugurated something new along honorary fraternity lines in the Orchesis club, an interpretive dancing organization. Members are chosen for their originality, love of dancing, and skill in interpretation.

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—"Defying Destiny."
Orpheum—"A Man of Might."
LaSalle—"Gold Diggers."
Blackstone—"Red Lights."

AT THE BLACKSTONE
If one is inclined to crumple one's hat when excited; we suggest a steel helmet in hand when seeing "Red Lights." To say that the picture is a good example of spectacular melodrama is only to confer our poverty-stricken vocabulary.
Perhaps somewhere in the above has crept a hint that "Red Lights" is an extraordinary detective story well done. Such is exactly the case. Let Mr. Raymond Griffith take a bit of this praise unto himself. As a "crime deflector" he is perfect.
Now Marie is one of those handsome young ladies who, when frightened, calls forth all those higher instincts in men which spell protection. The frequent reappearance of the hand, as mysterious as it is hairy, in the proximity of her pretty neck, nearly flogged our poor nerves to pieces.
Miss Prevost makes a very delightful sweetheart, we would venture to say. So will you.
Occasionally we see a picture which improves generally our "movie morale." This is one of them.

AT THE LASALLE
Oh, it's girls, girls, girls. Yes, it's chorus girls with mother. There is always a dear unassuming little girl. And, not to be in the least contrary or revolutionary our author has found it proper to have her fall in love with a rich young man. The rich young man has a guardian. Odd isn't it? Wyndam Standing is the uncle. He is a good type for the part, being just weak enough, or human enough, to become ensnared himself.
The little "Gold Diggers" waste

no time, nor do they allow Mr. Opportunity to knock more than once. Before Wallie's stern, unrelenting uncle is quite aware of the fact of reliable Dan Cupid is doing his stuff and Uncle Lee falls in love with Hope Hampton. Of course we do not blame him entirely, but he might have been a bit more careful. Wallie marries Violet. Otherwise the story would have been a failure. Uncle marries too. "Sweetie," the old financier of the "daily dozen," tunes his ears for Menhelssohn's favorite melody. Not a man in sight, when Mr. St. Louis trots off for a piece of paper with a permit on one side and "Here Comes the Bride" on the other.

J. N.
DON'T WAIL ABOUT IT
(Continued from Page 2.)
only be used for decorating the haberdasher's window in connection with a display of loud kid gloves. As a truism, it may be stated that the farther west one goes the less one sees of canes.

In London, as is true in all of the old capitals of the occidental world, canes are very common among the intellectual classes, including students, artists, literary men, diplomats, and all members of the intellectual aristocracy. It is indisputable that canes, more than any article of dress, are peculiarly related to the mind. Canes the world over are invariably an accompaniment of learning, chivalry and culture.
To those seniors whose canes now form a part of the interior decorations of their room, it is suggested that they use their canes for the purpose for which they were originally acquired and that they buy an N. D. pillow to overcome the bareness caused by the removal of the cane. To those who have not yet purchased canes the suggestion is extended that they forgo their natural modesty and overcome their retiring nature to the extent of investing two dollars in a cane with which to stalk among the intellectuals of "Old N. D."

A SENIOR.

The Ink Well

Child of the Midnight Moon
The crystal white of its ice born light
Enthrones my lonely dune;
Cool, weary waves like careworn slaves
Pace, mumbling, to and fro;
A wild fowl calls and a high wave falls
The echoes, broken, flown;
A slow blown wind by silence thinned
Leaves me and robes my thought,
In this spaceless room—the timeless tomb
Of dreams that the world forgot.

The crystal white of its ice born

light
Enthrones my lonely dune
And weaves my gown, and plaits my crown,
As child of the midnight moon.
—B. S.

Those picturesque and thoroughly enjoyable accounts of American diplomatic service by Norval Richardson have been gathered together and put into book form by Dodd, Mead and Co. They appeared for several months in the Saturday Evening Post. Mr. Richardson gives an interesting record of his experience in foreign lands. "My Diplomatic Education" is the name of the book.

And now there is for our delight

(or rather for the delight of the children, for it is a child's book) an offering of Padraic Colum's, whimsically titled "The Six Who Were Left in a Shoe." It is attractively illustrated by Dugald Stewart Walker. Says the New York Times of it, "... little folk will find both narrative and pictures a source of much entertainment." The Doran Co. is publishing it.

Brentano is conducting a contest for a new title for Jack Kahane's novel, "Laugh and Grow Rich." One hundred fifty dollars in prizes is offered. The contest ends December 15. Avast, you men with many needs and empty pockets! Hop to it.

JOSEPH C. RYAN.

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DIGGERS"

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IRISH CAGEMEN PLAY SATURDAY

**Keogan's Men Ready for Minnesota;
Five Big Ten Teams on Sched-
ule; Sixteen Home Games.**

Due to a late start and a strenuous schedule, Coach Keogan has been putting his basketball proteges through stiff workouts every afternoon at the "Y." The Notre Dame cagemen will journey to Minneapolis Saturday where they will play Minnesota in the first game of the season.

The schedule for 1923-24 appears to be the hardest ever undertaken by the Irish basketballers. Five conference teams are included in the list. Michigan and Northwestern will come to South Bend, while Minnesota, Illinois, and Indiana games will be played at Minneapolis, Urbana and Bloomington, respectively.

These five are among the leading teams in the Big Ten, and they are expected to offer no small amount of opposition. Franklin and Wabash also appear on the schedule. Franklin proved to be one of the strongest teams in the state last year.

When the Irish play Creighton at Omaha, they will meet one of the best fives in the country. Creighton has been the sensation in basketball circles for the past few years. The western aggregation boasts of another Chuck Kearney, and a man of Kearney's calibre will give any team trouble.

The sixteen home games will be played at the Y. M. C. A. Coach Keogan does not favor switching from wood to a dirt floor.

Practically all of the veterans are practicing and Coach Keogan is optimistic as to the coming season. Layden and Enright reported yesterday afternoon.

The following schedule was announced by Coach Keogan last night.

- Dec. 8—Minnesota at Minnesota.
- Dec. 10—Minnesota at Minnesota.
- Dec. 15—Armour Institute at Notre Dame.
- Dec. 19—Northwestern at Notre Dame.
- Jan. 2—Illinois at Illinois.
- Jan. 5—Michigan at Notre Dame.
- Jan. 10—Kalamazoo Normal at Notre Dame.
- Jan. 12—Loyola at Notre Dame.
- Jan. 16—Loyola at Chicago.
- Jan. 19—Franklin at Notre Dame.
- Jan. 25—Michigan Aggies at Notre Dame.
- Feb. 5—Wabash at Notre Dame.
- Feb. 9—Concordia at Fort Wayne.
- Feb. 12—Indiana at Indiana.
- Feb. 13—Wabash at Wabash.
- Feb. 19—Adrian at Notre Dame.
- Feb. 22—Creighton at Omaha.
- Feb. 23—Creighton at Omaha.
- Feb. 25—St. Viator at Notre Dame.
- Feb. 29—Michigan Aggies at Lansing.
- Mar. 1—Kalamazoo Normal at Kalamazoo.
- Mar. 6—Wittenberg at Springfield, Ohio.
- Mar. 7—Franklin at Franklin.

Metropolitan Club to Give Christmas Dance

Cohen's College orchestra will furnish music at the Christmas dance of the Metropolitan club, it was announced by Joseph Burke yesterday. This orchestra is one of the most popular now playing at college affairs.

The dance will be held at the Hotel Astor in New York City, during the Christmas holidays. Tickets may be obtained from Bernard Wingerter, Thomas Farrell, James Conroy, Raymond McGee and William Galligan.

Robert Cunningham, president of the club, urges that every member purchase his ticket as soon as possible and to send invitations to possible guests.

CHEMISTS CLUB HELD EXPERIMENT MEET

**Test Strength of Sugar Solution by
Polariscope Method; Chem-
ist Paper Promised.**

The Senior class presided at a meeting of the Chemists' club last evening. At the meeting a test of the strength of sugar solutions by the polariscope method was held. A test to determine the angle through which several essential oils reflect polarized light was also made. These tests were held by C. A. Robrecht, G. B. Kremp, F. Sabine, and C. A. Rauh.

W. D. Bailey gave a talk on the physical principles and construction of the polariscope. P. F. DePaolis spoke on the theory and uses of polariscope in determining the purity and construction of compounds.

P. F. DePaolis, the editor of the monthly periodical of the club, said that the first edition of the paper would be published before Christmas.

Dr. J. A. Stockley, Extracting, local or gas-oxygen anesthetic. 511 J. M. S. Bldg.

TANK CANDIDATES

(Continued from Page 1.)
The season will open Friday, December 14, with an exhibition contest between the varsity and the South Bend Y. M. C. A. at the municipal pool. Goss announced yesterday that the home contests would all be held at the South Bend pool. The schedule is being rapidly filled and is expected to embrace some fifteen meets with the best swimming teams in the mid-west. Negotiations are being closed with Loyola

CLASSIFIED

FOUND—A slide-rule in Fr. Irving's classroom. Owner may have same by seeing Bro. Alphonsus.

FOUND—Pair of glasses in black leather case with inscription: Preusser Optical Co., Pabst Theatre Bldg., Milwaukee. May be had at Carroll hall throne.

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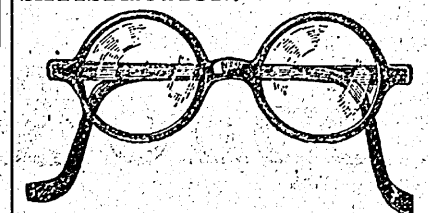
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THE RUBDOWN

The football classic of the year is the story of the tackle who was big, powerful, and fast—except above the ears. He was told exactly what to do to stop a play run off by an opposing eleven from kickoff to formation. The play was tried in the second quarter.

"Here you," our hero suddenly informed his opponents before the signal had been completed, "you're in the wrong place; your team is in kick formation."

Andy Smith, coach of the University of California team, says that 650 candidates reported for the first football practice of 1923. Coach Rockne of Notre Dame has 300 men equipped and playing football on the different teams on the Notre Dame campus.

The University of California will not play the Navy in a New Year's

Day game at the Tournament of Roses. Middle-western press dispatches in reporting the action of the California student council, which decided that the game will not be played, say that the players of the California team, champions of the Pacific coast for the fourth consecutive year, feel that the season is already long enough and that continued training would interfere with their studies.

One of the outstanding differences noted between the game as played by Notre Dame and the game played by their eastern opponents of the past season was the rapid execution of plays. Notre Dame can run off three plays while the typical eastern school can put only one play into motion.

E. C. Gerber, Wisconsin's brilliant tackle, has been declared

eligible to participate in Wisconsin athletics by the faculty committee of the western conference at the Big Ten meeting in Chicago last week.

Gerber, who was the most dependable lineman on Coach Jack Ryan's aggregation, was declared ineligible on the eve of the Wisconsin-Illinois game by the director of the Big Ten athletics. The Badger star was declared ineligible on the strength of evidence that he had acted in the capacity of a physical director for small boys at the LaCrosse Y. M. C. A. Gerber will be a senior next year.

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