

CAMPUS BY-PATHS

Confound it! As the poet says:
"This winter's weather it waxeth
cold,
And frost it freezeth on every hill,
And Boreas blows his blast so
bold.

Confound it! I had hoped that we
would have summer all winter.

And I have another cause for
grievance, unless the kindly Jupiter
Pluvius, as the sport writers
say, turns his sprinkling can on
this fond earth today.

During the rain of the week, I
succeeded in stepping in every puddle
on the campus but three. I
hope it rains today; I must get
those three puddles.

And if it rains, Ramon Navarro
—no, pardon: Joe Navarre, of
Walsh hall — can wear his slick
slicker with a reason. Joe is famed
for his slicker. They say he wears
it to bed, but I don't believe that.
The fellow that told me that is a
great kidder, but he can't kid me.
Nossir.

He has a smooth tongue but he
can't hand out his salve well
enough. He can't make me down
things like that.

John Rourke, day dodger, has
been smitten with the admiring
yoo-hoos of a fair damsel. As John
campus-ward slowly wended his
weary way the other afternoon, a
car passed and a delicious woman-
like voice wafted a soft "yoo-hoo"
to John, while the little lady waved
a delicate little hand.

John stared at the passing car
in open-mouthed admiration for
five minutes and forty seconds.

And a little later that same day,
a campus sheik from Minnesota re-
ceived a message that his date for
the eve was off. After the wire-
less message, the Minnesota flower,
not born to blush unseen, sent mel-
liferous through the wired ways,
and the date with an Eve again
was on.

But a sight, from the window, of
Claude Pitsenberger's new mus-
tache, causes me to return from
sentimental reminiscences to more
serious things. We might again
scold the scouts who send in un-
signed reports, and those whose
ideas of humor are perverted, and
who write matter suited better
either for "The Fiery Cross" or
"The Hot Dog" than for a column
whose intent is kindly fun, and
which doesn't mean to hurt or of-
fend. Put feather on the pointed
end of your darts, scouts, so that
they tickle rather than prick.

Now and then, perhaps, your
misadventures are unthinking, due,
sometimes to the soporific influence
of long hours of study, as perhaps,
caused John Bianchi to wander the
other night. John lives in Brown-
son and as he pondered the words
of Jonson on "whiffle," and the con-
trasting opinions of Schlegel and
Schopenhauer and Pilsener, that the
term was "whaffle," or perhaps, in
extreme cases, "whoofle," he wan-
dered up one extra flight. Great
was John's surprise, therefore, and
great was his intended wrath, when
he encountered a man snoring in the
bed that John thought was his.

Now John is hefty and a boxer,
and an angered John would be dan-
gerous, but John is considerate, and
not hasty. He awoke from his med-
itations, inspected the wigwam
more closely, and retraced his steps
one flight to reconsider the term
that had puzzled him.

As I started to say, when I was
reminded of Claude's mustache, the
(Continued on Page 2.)

Blue Circle Plans to Aid Daily

Plans for securing more subscrip-
tions and better downtown deliv-
ery service of the DAILY, were dis-
cussed at a meeting of picked mem-
bers of the Blue Circle in the
DAILY office at 4:30 yesterday af-
ternoon.

Matthew Rother, chairman of the
Blue Circle, promised the personal
service of members of the club in
the work of increasing the subscrip-
tion list. John Stanton, business
manager of the DAILY, addressed
the club, offering the co-operation
of members of the business staff.

The following men will assist in
the work: John Adams, E. J. Buck-
ley, Ray Cunningham, James Cor-
bett, John Elliot, Ralph Heger,
Thomas Hodgson, Vincent Schnei-
der, R. C. Scoggins, and Al Som-
mers.

HOCKEY CANDIDATES TO MEET SUNDAY

Paul Castner Will Coach Skaters; Many Stars Lost by Graduation; Another Champ Team Possible.

Father James Cunningham, Paul
Castner and Tom Lieb form the
trio that will pilot the Notre Dame
hockey team in its games this year.
Castner will coach the team and
Lieb will act as manager. These
men will work in conjunction with
Father Cunningham. A special
meeting of all hockey enthusiasts
will be held in the Sorin "rec" im-
mediately after the 8:30 mass Sun-
day morning for the purpose of or-
ganizing the team.

Although graduation robbed the
team of the majority of its stars,
Rockne and Father Cunningham
think that there is enough good ma-
terial among the student body to
produce another championship
team. Every man who has skating
ability and a spirit to work is urged
to become a candidate for the team.

This winter sport was introduced
to the students of Notre Dame four
years ago. During these years,
the Irish have crossed clubs, shaved
ice, and matched with with some of
the most formidable hockey teams
in the country. In defiance of the
handicaps they battled under, the
Notre Dame skaters brought home
the title "Western Champions."

The following men are urged to
be present at the meeting Sunday
morning: Franklin McSorley, Nor-
man Feltes, Ted Bullard, Bill Cer-
ney, Jimmy Stack, Jim Egan, John
Hicok and Gerald Timmins.

S. B. High Alumni Plan Holiday Dance

What promises to be one of the
most important social functions of
the South Bend holiday season will
be held on December 26, when the
South Bend High School Alumni
Association holds its annual infor-
mal ball at the Palais Royale. Sey-
mour Simons' orchestra, which has
already won considerable popular-
ity in this region, has been engaged
to play the program of dances
scheduled from 9 to 1 o'clock.

By arrangement with the S. A. C.,
an invitation has been extended by
the committee in charge to all
Notre Dame students who will be in
South Bend over the holidays. For
the purpose of reaching such men
of Notre Dame as may want to at-
tend the dance, tickets have been
placed in the hands of Richard
Zilky, president of The Villagers;
Charles Baumgartner and Paul
Butler, all of whom are alumni of
the local school. Any student de-
siring to attend the dance, who is
unable to get in touch with any of
these three men, may call Miss Ber-
nice Clark at the South Bend High
School.

Over fifty patrons and patronesses
have already given their support to
(Continued on Page 4.)

DEBATERS CLOSE TO SEMI-FINALS

Results of Thursday and Friday Tryouts Announced; Last of Sec- ond Series on Sunday Night.

Debating preliminaries held
Thursday and Friday have elimi-
nated a number of contestants so
that within a few days the list of
men remaining for the semi-finals
will be complete.

Of Father Bolger's group, debat-
ing the question of Labor Arbitra-
tion, which met Thursday night, the
results were: First, Lawrence
Granger; second, Leo Flood; third,
T. W. Barber; tied for fourth, B.
F. Sears and John Kane; sixth, Ed-
ward Buckley. The group that met
Friday afternoon now consists of
John Stanton, Joseph Rick, Seymour
Weisberger, David Stanton, Joseph
Simmons, and Paul Dellekamp.
These men placed in the order
named. These two trials complete
the series of Fr. Bolger's group.
The semi-finals will be held after
the Christmas holidays.

Debaters on the World Court
question, under the supervision of
Professor Shuster, tried out Thurs-
day and Friday evenings with the
following results. Of the Thursday
group two were eliminated, leaving
Clarence Ruddy, Mark Krutzer, and
Sidney Eider. Those who will
reach the semi-finals from the Fri-
day night try-outs are Mark Nolan,
M. A. Fisher, and Samuel Privelera.

Try-outs this evening and Sun-
day evening will close the second
preliminary series. Tonight Ben
Pizer, Thomas Kelly, Ray Cunning-
ham, Bert Dunne, and William
Coyne will speak. Sunday night
Paul Harrington, Roy Chauvin,
Paul Breen, Philip Moore, and Ed-
ward Rome will close the series.

SCRIBBLERS' BOOK OUT SOON

THE SCRIBBLERS' promise
that their anthology of Notre Dame
verse will soon be put on sale on
the campus. Orders may be given
to any member of THE SCRIB-
BLERS or to Robert O'Riordan,
general chairman of the distribution
committee, or may be sent to box
21. The price of the book is one
dollar.

THE DAILY QUESTIONNAIRE

What asked: What should
have been done with the inter-
hall trophy?
Where asked: Library.

Edward Mandeville, Journalism
II, Brownson:

"It should have been given to
Brownson as they were the lead-
ers in their class and had the
best team."

Charles Woods, Ph. B., Sopho-
more:

"The cup should have been
given to Sophomore hall because
they had the best team."

Albert Sommer, Journalism
III, Badin:

"Not bad that question! The
cup should be given to Badin by
all means. They didn't lose a
game, beat Brownson and tied
Sophomore, while Sophomore
lost to the Day Dogs, and Brown-
son beat the Dogs. Figure it
out. The cup belongs to Badin.
They have the best team."

Father O'Malley, Corby:
"Why not give the cup to Cor-
by? Our goal line has never
been crossed."

Walter Metzger, Commerce
II, Day:

"The cup should be given to
the Day Dogs' team because they
have the best record, in spite of
their defeat by Brownson. Badin
only played three games, Brown-
son lost one and tied one, and
Sophomore lost about a dozen."

Daily Subscribers Are Increasing

Another increase in the subscrip-
tion list of the DAILY as a result
of the student convocation held a
week ago, has been announced. In
last Tuesday's edition it was said
that no report on the increase
among the Day-Dodgers was avail-
able. The increase was to the
amount of 43 new subscribers.

At present there are 275 men
living off-campus who have sub-
scribed to the DAILY, and 195 men
who have not as yet subscribed.

This brings the total increase to
203. A good number of subscrip-
tions are expected before the drive
is over.

IRISH QUINTET MEETS ARMOUR

Play First Home Game at South Bend Y. M. C. A. Tonight; Koegan's Men Are Ready.

In the first home game of the
season, the Notre Dame basket ball
team will meet the Armour quintet
of Chicago in the South Bend Y. M.
C. A. gym this evening.

Koegan's men have had but two
weeks' training for the start of the
season, during which time they jour-
neyed to Minneapolis and split a
two-game series with the Gophers;
they are in fine shape for the game,
however, and are confident of win-
ning. Last year the Notre Dame
squad had an easy victory over the
Chicago boys, but they have always
been a fast and dangerous team,
and tonight's game should prove a
test of the merit of the Notre Dame
squad.

Captain Mayl and his team have
a rather tough schedule ahead of
them, but with the wealth of mater-
ial that is on hand for the season,
the outlook is much brighter than
it has been for several seasons past.

Crowe, Enright, Miller, Riordan,
Mayl, Walsh, Mahoney, and Kizer
are all men whose worth have been
proved; there are undoubtedly some
who are capable among those men
who have not yet had the chance to
prove themselves, and it is expected
that tomorrow's game will give some
of these their opportunity.

Welsh to Fight Here Tuesday

The senior class boxing show un-
der the direction of Danny Mc-
Gowan, which will be staged in the
Notre Dame gym next Tuesday
night, has been recarded in order
that another feature bout might be
entered on the list. Eddie Walsh,
who appeared in the University last
year, was signed yesterday to meet
Art Canny, clever Irish battler, in
the double windup. The other fea-
ture bout will be a fast four-round
mixer between Joe Sharkey of
South Bend and Johnny Herman,
the St. Paul flash. The blonde
scrapper is in fine fettle for the
match and is due to give the vis-
itor from the copper country four
rounds of fast entertainment.

Charley Springer, amateur mid-
dleweight champion of Notre Dame,
will swap punches with Young
O'Brien, another product of the
Irish glove team. Springer, who
hails from Bellaire, Ohio, made his
debut in the spotlight at Notre
Dame last spring when he fought on
the Irish boxing team, and won the
amateur middleweight champion-
ship at the Chicago tournament.

Jack Spillane will mix it for three
rounds with Young O'Keefe. Spil-
lane was formerly carded to meet
Dave Popp of South Bend, but in
the recasting of the bouts, Spillane
was scheduled with O'Keefe.

The new program follows:
Eddie Welsh, South Bend, vs.
Art Vanny, Notre Dame, four
rounds.

Joe Sharkey of South Bend, vs.
(Continued on Page 4.)

IRISH SWIMMERS LOSE MEET, 42-25

Notre Dame Wins in Only Three Events; Anderburg and Schutt Are Stars.

The Notre Dame swimming team
lost their first meet of the season
last night to the Flying Squadron
at the Municipal Natatorium by the
score of 42 to 25. Notre Dame took
only three firsts out of a possible
eight. Due to a rather doubtful de-
cision on the fancy diving contest,
the Irish lost three points. Ander-
burg and Schutt shared the hon-
ors of the meet, each taking two
first places. Although the Notre
Dame team lost by an overwhelm-
ing score, some excuse can be made
because of the short time that the
collegians have had to train. In-
tensive training is to be the program
after Christmas and great things
are expected of the squad.

Results:

40-yard free style—1st, Schutt,
S. B.; 2nd, Johnson, S. B.; 3rd,
Carey, N. D. Time, 20 sec. flat.

11-yard free style—1st, Schutt,
S. B.; 2nd, Johnson, S. B.; 3rd,
Carey, N. D. Time, 1 min. flat.

220-yard free style—1st, Ander-
burg, N. D.; 2nd, White, S. B.; 3rd,
Graves, N. D.

40-yard breast stroke—1st,
White, S. B.; 2nd, Oberlin, S. B.;
3rd, Fogerty, N. D. Time, 28 2-5.

40-yard back stroke—1st, Fuite,
N. D.; 2nd, Doolittle, S. B., and Mc-
Goorty, N. D. Time 28 1-5.

Plunge for distance—1st, McKee,
S. B.; 2nd, Caughlin, N. D.; 3rd,
Cunningham, N. D. Distance, 57
feet 8 inches.

160-yard relay—1st, South Bend;
2nd, Notre Dame. Time, 1:26 3-5.

Fancy diving—Anderburg, N. D.;
2nd, Radabaugh, S. B.; 3rd, Ter-
hune, N. D.

Final results—South Bend, 42;
Notre Dame, 25.

Dr. Mercier Talks To French Circle

"The Revival of Catholicism
Among the Intellectuals in France"
was the subject of a lecture given
by Doctor Mercier at a regular
meeting of the French club last
night.

Doctor Mercier, who spent last
summer in France, spoke largely
from personal observation. His re-
cent close contact with the more
aristocratic French people enabled
him to give an especially informa-
tive address.

Many who were not members of
the French club took advantage of
the opportunity to hear Doctor
Mercier through the club's general
invitation.

Freshmen Addressed By Dean Konop

Dean Konop of the Law School
gave a lecture on "Education for
the Bar" at the weekly freshman
convocation in Washington hall,
last Thursday noon.

The speaker pointed out the ad-
vantages one would derive from the
study of law. No matter what the
profession, he said, every one needs
and should have a training in law.
The purpose of education is not to
store the mind with facts, but to
train the mind to think. Law, he
declared, is an ideal study for that
purpose.

The speaker went on to state that
the purpose of school work was not
only to impart knowledge, but
also to make men of the
students of the university. This is
especially true of Notre Dame, he
said, where the students are trained
intellectually, physically and moral-
ly; the combination of which pro-
duces men able to take up their
world work unhindered by any dif-
ficulties.

NOTRE DAME DAILY

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SETTLED

Some time ago the DAILY published an editorial in which the Notre Dame football team was congratulated upon its conduct at Nebraska; at the same time the action of certain of our hosts (and this term naturally included the citizens of Lincoln) was deplored. The feeling that our team and coach had not been properly treated by certain individuals, during and after that game, was not alone the opinion of the editorial writer—it was the general opinion on the campus.

But the splendid manner in which Coach Dawson and others at Nebraska replied to this editorial, surely removed any bruised spots in the hearts of Notre Dame men. The tone of these replies was so gentlemanly, so thoroughly imbued with the spirit of good-will toward Notre Dame, so sincere and so indicative of the high-type of men who wrote them, that as a whole our student body's doubts and fears were set at rest. The ties between Nebraska and Notre Dame were inseparably cemented by the sentiment expressed in that heart-felt phrase, "Notre Dame, we are sorry."

Now Mr. Rockne, in a letter to the Daily Nebraskan, has denied the facts which caused our student body, before Nebraska's explanation, to be sorely aggrieved. And when Mr. Rockne says such facts did not exist, we take his word for it, because he is in a position to know. Mr. Rockne has settled the matter.

Nebraska, we are heartily sorry for having imputed imperfect hospitality to any of your students or to any of your fellow townsmen.

PUBLICITY STRATEGISTS

Since the usual all-something football teams have begun to make their appearance, it has been reported that one critic was lung in effigy on the University of Minnesota campus because he failed to select Earl Martineau for his first team. Later a student publication even announced that the critic had made himself the laughing stock of the football world by overlooking the Minnesota player.

Yet the chances are that the critic in question did about as much laughing as anyone else concerned in the affair; for it seems that the seriousness of the college boys on the subject of football led them to fall for an old publicity stunt. Such is the implication also given by a sport writer of the Herald and Examiner who writes:

"We have an idea that in some cases the omitting of star football players for 'all' teams is nicely calculated for just one purpose—to start something."

The man who selects the most widely acclaimed gridiron heroes may satisfy the great majority, but he receives little notice himself; while he who leaves out a single "star" in choosing his team becomes well-known immediately. The very antagonism of the readers will make them interested in his succeeding articles.

Consequently, while one may very reasonably disagree with the guesses of some self-styled football judge, it is just as well not to take the matter too seriously. The selection of an original and private All-American eleven should be sufficient to relieve the irritation of the fan.

"Most of our comforts grow up between our crosses," observed the cafeteria philosopher at breakfast this morning, "so I suppose we should endure the clouds of dust swept into our plates as the spice of the meal, and be thankful that we have something to eat."

Impulse is the product of a hasty mind; second thought the product of cold feet.

Students who have not as yet subscribed to THE DAILY may take advantage of the blank below.

Special appeal is made to the Day students to take advantage of this opportunity.

Subscriptions may be mailed to Box 21, or brought to THE DAILY office in the basement of Walsh hall.

I hereby agree to subscribe to THE NOTRE DAME DAILY for the remainder of the year at the rate of three dollars (\$3.00), came to be charged to my account unless accompanied herewith by check.

Name.....

Address.....

Campus By-Paths

(Continued from Page 1.)

All-Campus touch-me competition is growing, like that mustache. The whole campus is now bristling with excitement, again like the mustache, and I am privileged today, to announce that the All-Campus touch-me team will be announced on the same day that Walter Scamp names his.

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Both of us experts realize that this selection is a ticklish matter, like the mustache, but I can to some extent indicate the growth (ibid) of my voting influence.

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The heavy lead that Joe Burke had, has been lessened, although Joe has begun fasting, for Eddie Lyons has forged ahead and is now one and three-quarters votes ahead of Joseph P.

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The standing follows:

Eddie Lyons	10	1/8
Joe Burke	8	3/8
Raynold Cook	8	1/9
John Peter Hurley	7	
Gerald Holland	7	98/99
Curley Ash	7	1/2
Robert Rink	7	17/35
Al Sommer	7	13/29
Tony Gonzales	6	15/32
Glaude Pitzenberger	6	13/32
Mike Smith	1	
"Lefty" Tatham	1	

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It will be noted that Jerry Holland's stock has risen rapidly. This may be due to the noise that has accompanied him for several days.

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One more reader of this column has been found. He writes me a letter to prove it.

"Mr. Ebenezer Grundy,
"Somewhere on the Campus,
"Care of the DAILY.

"Dear Slur:
"I hereby enter the name of 'Lefty' Tatham in your touch-me contest. I do not know whether 'Lefty' is in the game this year, but he sure was the star in years gone past before he returned to the fair skies and fair creatures of the Southland.

"THE ACCOUNTING SHARK."

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Ed McLaughlin, of Snoring Apartments, missed his usual Sunday afternoon in the parlors of one of our famous women's colleges last week. Rumor has it that he will make two visits to the aforesaid parlors tomorrow, in an effort to make up.

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Billy Sunday's once famous hit, "Brighten the Corner Where You Are," is out of date. It has been replaced by yesterday's release, "Sweep Out the Corners," words and music being released on the campus yesterday.

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It will be remembered that the former song was slightly changed in Indiana, Minnesota, Iowa and a few other kindred states. They sang "Brighten the Corners Where You Are At." It will be interesting to note what changes they will make with the new song.

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The football men executed one of their famous shifts in the university refectory yesterday. For the time being, they have ceased practice on the famous pass.

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Yessir.

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"I see by the papers"—it is Jack Sheehan talking—"that Notre Dame is in need of better baths. This is obvious, but more so in the matter of quantity than quality."

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"Which is characteristically Sheehanesque," as his roommate, Bert, would say.

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To end this we should have an appropriate bit of verse or prose, but as I feel rather dumb today I shall call for the assistance of Jerry Miller, who, I am informed, proved, at the Junior Stag supper, that he was quite capable of doing the tongue task.

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So, Jerry, end this column today

by
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.

Bouquet

Editor NOTRE DAME DAILY: Accept my congratulations on the DAILY'S "scoop" over the South Bend papers in the matter of the game with Wisconsin next year.

It was in Sunday's DAILY that I first learned that the game is to be played on next year's schedule, and it was again the DAILY that corrected a false report that the game would not be included on the list of games.

Our DAILY has proved itself reliable.

Faithfully,

L. A. N.

To the X. Y. Z.'s of Sorin (whoever you are), through the Editor, NOTRE DAME DAILY:

Not by way of "putting the student body right" on a vodvil that is past, but rather in reply (in which the changing of initials to names is unnecessary) to the personal criticism of the Palace review, I pen these apologetic words.

After re-reading both letter and review I find that we differ only in the last line—liking the show. And after reading the review "of unsophisticated thea t r e g o e r s" (though you "have not missed many shows at the Palace since its opening last November, (1922)," I must sadly confess that I still can see but little merit in the bill.

Incidentally, it is remarkable that so many brilliant critical personages as the imposing array of initials indicated, should agree so completely on things clearly opinionative.

If "House Peters' acting was superb" then the dummy in Max Adler's window during Homecoming looked like a football player. It is convenient—in fact, economical—for the manager of the Palace that a certain group of upper-classmen at Notre Dame and some townspeople are so wonderfully pleased with the ordinary bill. "WE DID LIKE THE SHOW" (and the capitals were yours). If the story of the movie is impossible you watch with delight the rolling of actor's eyeballs to heaven as he registers w. k. stereotyped expressions. But you have a perfect right to your own opinions, even to "putting the student body right."

Permit me a few words on the vodvil. Since you have dragged it in let me mention again Billy House and Co. This, the headline act, was nothing more than a "burlesque" display of lingerie, "vulgarily presented, though laughable at times" (quoted from my review). Just because it had several innocently amusing moments would not serve as sufficient reason to endorse it as

Official University Bulletin

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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.

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.

Varsity Orchestra
There will be no orchestra rehearsal this week.

Metropolitan Club
An important meeting will be held at 6:30 Monday evening in the North room of the library. Every member is urged to be present.

Day-Dodgers
Day students may secure their quarterly report cards at the Off-campus Office.

Indiana Knights
All Indiana members of the Knights of Columbus are requested to be present at a meeting in the Knights of Columbus council chamber Monday at 12:30.

Freshman Track
There will be a meeting of all Freshman Track men in Room 219 Main building, at 12:30 Tuesday.

Sophomore Class
There will be a meeting of the Sophomore class in the South room of the library Tuesday noon at 12:30. The Cotion will be discussed.

Hockey Men
There will be a meeting of all men who are interested in hockey in Sorin hall "rec" room, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

FOOTBALL MEN
Member varsity football squad and members of freshman squad will be in attendance at football banquet at the Oliver hotel at 7:00 Sunday evening.

S. A. C.
Meeting of the S. A. C. Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

highly entertaining in the NOTRE DAME DAILY, a paper of a Catholic institution. For reasons such as these the Palace bill was not lauded. But—was my criticism "unfair"?

And, if the reviewer is to write anything else than his candid opinion of the show, tell the Editor-in-chief. Otherwise, why not let the manager of the theatre turn in the write-ups?

Seemingly your disapproval of the review was purely personal. Why not hash up something really clever the next time and run it in "By-Paths"? Then it will be unnecessary for you to sign even ambiguous initials. Was there any excuse for translating J. F. S.?

Go back and read the review in Tuesday's paper; it still holds, particularly the first few lines.

Pardon the "bad form" I have displayed by replying. I had "to put the student body right."
J. F. S.

The University of North Dakota is conducting a campaign to determine their greatest football player, either past or present. Twelve candidates have been mentioned and only five are backfield men.

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From Off Stage

AT THE THEATRES
 Oliver—"Brass."
 Palace—"Blow Your Own Horn."
 LaSalle—"Six Days."
 Orpheum—"Fighting Blade."
 Blackstone—"Bright Lights of Broadway."

At the LaSalle
 "Six Days" is a most conspicuous example of what a good cast can do for a play. Elinor Glyn has written an extremely medium-grade romance with the exception of a few scenes. True, it contains nothing that is bad; but that is almost excessive praise of it. The director had, however, the acumen to procure Corinne Griffith and Frank Mayo, to provide them with good support, and get them to hoist the thing on their shoulders and put it over.

In spite of the work of the cast the affair starts off with a couple of snoozes and something suspiciously like a snore; then, breaking into a whirlwind of dramatic action, it suddenly lies down and dies. Few movies today can produce a finer bit of dramatic tension than that which rivets the attention of the audience throughout the third, fourth, and part of the fifth reels. In this respect the scenes in the dug-out are masterful.

The story lacks the spiciness which is usually associated with Elinor Glyn's romances. No doubt the worthy lady after reading some of her contemporaries either admitted defeat or decided to be original. Those who go to see the picture because they have read Elinor Glyn's other novels, or have seen them filmed, will be disappointed; but those who go to see a well-acted melodrama will not have spent an afternoon or evening in vain.

The moral, as we interpret it, is—don't go into a dug-out with a girl unless she has her hands tied, and even then keep near the exit.

At the Blackstone

Bear in mind, Friends, Romans, and Countrymen, that gold is the gasoline that makes the motion picture motor go. The motion picture myrmidons, fascinated by this fact, disguise the old thrills in much the same manner as a humorist tries to get a new laugh out of an old gag. They might profit by reading up on the untimely ends of some of the referred-to humorists. "Bright Lights of Broadway" is a picture built around a few thrills

and a couple of heart-aches. The thrills might have gained the yokels' applause in the days when the men-about-town waited for the heroine at the stage door.

As might be inferred from the title, the play deals with the advent of an innocent country-bred maiden into the wicked city of New York, where the chorus girls whistle naughty songs and the men make faces in the "L" mirrors. "Propaganda in favor of ministers was the purpose of the picture," was one of the comments we overheard. This may be true, as the general run of clergymen's sons are not heroes of the resigned type, with injured air and sad eyes.

Nothing is more certain than the fact that a hero will be rescued from certain death despite all obstacles. If no one else is handy he will extricate himself by his own powers. Nevertheless we keep going to thrillers in the hope that some day the fair heroine will stop to powder her nose or pick up a four-leaf clover and pause long enough to let the villain send the brave youth to his death.

W. J. T.

Dish Washer Installed In Brownson Refectory

Rejoice, men of Notre Dame! No longer will you be compelled, obliged, or even privileged to cut your tender lips upon cracked cups or clean your mouths with an undesirable quantity of Fels Naptha, for in the Brownson refectory there has been installed a new Victor dish washer. It's automatic, electric, help-saving, and is possessed of qualities "too many to mention."

A little electricity, some hot soapy water, some air to dry the china, one man (or woman), and a tray, is all that is needed.

It will cut down the expense of the students, because there will not be so many waiters to tip. Therefore this addition to the University equipment should meet with the approval of all.

What Others Say

ROCKNE SAYS:

Editor of the Daily Nebraskan. Dear Sir:

I have been away for several weeks on some games and some very important business, hence I have not had time to write you on a matter which I consider very important.

One of our local boys on our DAILY took it upon himself to write an editorial in the NOTRE DAME DAILY here from which it might be inferred that the University of Nebraska student body did not act the part of the perfect host.

I am very sorry that this fellow took it upon himself to put forth his personal opinion as an expression of anyone here officially at Notre Dame University. The members of our team and myself feel very much hurt about this article in our paper and in behalf of them and myself I wish to assure you that we have nothing but the kindest feelings towards the University of Nebraska. We have always been treated very fairly and courteously. I cannot see where anyone at the University can be held accountable for whatever remarks and actions might be made by outside hoodlums and small town sports who happened to attend the game.

There is always a tendency on the part of poor sports to be looking for alibis when they are beaten but I just wish to tell you that our team and myself and our student body realize that on Saturday, November 10, the University of Nebraska was a great team, played wonderful football, and deserved to win.

Yours sincerely,
 K. K. ROCKNE.
 —Daily Nebraskan.

THE CLEAN SPEECH CASE

A Notre Dame University student, approving some recent observations in the Tribune on profanity at football games, says he thinks

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university undergraduates with a few exceptions observe the rules of clean speech and that cursing in the grandstands reported after a number of football games in other cities must have been done by outside spectators without any connection with or responsibility to the competing colleges.

Two things are deducible from this. The first is that the student feels enough loyalty to his school and his fellows to express himself when he feels expression is needed. The second is that a representative student places himself on the side of clean speech and implies that among undergraduates there is a clean speech sentiment.

Aside from the training and leadership in the academic halls the great influence for good or evil in the lives of the young men is the body known as the alumni. Recently from various colleges have come official complaints that the alumni, returning for festivals, have encouraged drinking among undergraduates. In every branch of personal conduct the successful, prosperous man of business or profession, a few years out of college, is a tremendous influence over the boys not yet graduated. Therefore, if clean speech is to be made a fact the business and professional men, who influence the boys must adopt it. They must make it a standard of conduct.

There is a great deal of wholly superfluous rough and uncouth talk today which, if not profane, is removed from it only by a degree. It is thought to be strong language, but is really the reverse. The person of impoverished speech who can-

not express himself in the language successfully is usually the one who resorts to oaths to give his utterances strength. Command of the power of invective is a literary and rhetorical gift which is not to be undervalued, but invective that is powerful is never profane or irreverent.—South Bend Tribune.

PROM TICKETS

Students who bewail the three dollar tax for the Military ball should go to Notre Dame. The regular price at the South Bend institution for Prom tickets is ten dollars.—Daily Nebraskan.

Notre Dame Men Attend Poultry Show

Several members of the Notre Dame Poultry club, accompanied by Professor Hayward of the Poultry Department, and Mr. Phelps, manager of the Healthwin Poultry farm, attended the nineteenth annual poultry show of The Midwest Poultry and Pet Stock association, in Chicago. The show was held in the Coliseum building.

Dr. J. A. Stoeckley, Dentistry and Extracting, 511 J. M. S. Bldg.

SALESMEN

House to house men earn \$3 to \$5 hour in spare time, selling Little Wonder Gas Savers. Only weighs 2 oz. Cuts gas bills 50%. Retail 35c. Costs \$15.00 gross, brings in \$50.40. Agent's sample doz. post-paid, \$1.50. KEYSTONE SUPPLY CO., 218 Duquesne Way, Pittsburgh, Penna.

Talk It Over At Home

A Christmas Vacation Suggestion To Seniors

THIS is your last year in college. This is your last Christmas vacation.

Your career after graduation is a question that you will want to talk over with the folks at home. They will be even more interested than you are. Now is the time to do it.

The John Hancock has in its field organization producers who began as life insurance men immediately after graduation and have made a conspicuous success of it.

Why waste time trying out something else which looks "just as good" and then come into the life insurance work to compete with the man who got into the game from the start?

Talk it over at home and remember that you can get information and helpful advice by addressing

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 Charles G. Norris' famous story by same name

FORDHAM'S ORCHESTRA

Kentucky Club Dance In Louisville Jan. 2

The Kentucky club held an important meeting Tuesday night in the library at which final arrangements for the Christmas dance were discussed. The holiday dance of the Southerners will be held January 2, at the Brown Hotel in Louisville.

After much discussion, it was concluded that the affair will be formal. Colonel Russell McClure expects all the members of the Kentucky club to attend the dance which promises to be a leading social event of the holiday season in the South.

ON VACATION

Father Burke, director of studies, left for New Orleans and Austin, Texas, where he will spend a three weeks vacation.

WELSH FIGHTS HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Johnny Herman, St. Paul, four rounds.

Dave Popp, South Bend, vs. Ed Harris, three rounds.

Rip Miller, Notre Dame, vs. Jim DeVault, Notre Dame, three rounds.

Charley Springer, Notre Dame, vs. Young O'Brien, three rounds.

Danny McGowan, Notre Dame, vs. Jack Brisbane, Notre Dame, three rounds.

Jack Spillane, Notre Dame, vs. Young O'Keefe, Notre Dame, three rounds.

By the time the program opens Tuesday night it is probable that two other bouts will have been arranged.

S. H. HIGH ALUMNI DANCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

the venture, which is given for the benefit of the association's scholarship fund, from which money is lent

THE RUBDOWN

John Levi, full back of the Haskell Indians and Eckersall's choice for All-Western, passed consistently all season for 40, 50 and 55 yds. The skill of the Indian's passing was exhibited on Cartier field in 1921, when Notre Dame met Haskell. The clever Indian back could take the pass from center, run back toward his own goal five or eight yards, and then pass 40 or 50 yards to the receiver on an angle across the field.

Somebody might say it happens only in story books, but Detroit knows this happened. In the game with Hope College of Michigan,

Hope had 16 consecutive downs; on each fourth down, Hope punted, Detroit blocked and Hope recovered. The man that blocked and the man that recovered should have been on the same team.

LeGrede, Princeton's star punter, will return to Tigertown next fall to try his luck with the Fighting Irish, who will invade the Jungles October 25. The other thirteen men who made their letters on the Roper contingent this fall and who will be back in 1924, are Stout, Drews, Tillson, Gates, Howard, Crago, Hills, Caldwell, Dinsmore, Wingate, Caulkins, Gibson and Williams.

annually to South Bend students to attend college. Although only one student has requested help in attending Notre Dame, more men are expected to ask for loans as the number of South Bend students at Notre Dame increases.

It is expected by the committee that within a week the number of patrons and patronesses will have mounted to 75 or 100, as a considerable number of prominent people have contributed to the scholarship fund. Prominent among those who will attend the function are: Mr. and Mrs. Knute K. Rockne, Prof. and Mrs. Knowles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Birdsell and Mr. J. Elmer Peak.

CLASSIFIED

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

ARTHUR KLISER, 815 N. St. Louis: Your raincoat is at the N. D. Barber Shop.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc. Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, OF NOTRE DAME DAILY, published four time per week at Notre Dame, Indiana, for October 1, 1928.

State of Indiana, County of St. Joseph, ss. Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared John N. Stanton, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of the NOTRE DAME DAILY, and that the following is, to the best of his know-

ledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, and circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, Notre Dame Daily Co., Not Inc., Notre Dame, Indiana.

Editor, Harry A. McGuire, Notre Dame, Indiana.

Business Managers, John N. Stanton, Notre Dame, Indiana.

2. That the owner is: (If the publication is owned by an individual his name and address, or if owned by more than one individual the name and address of each below; if the publication is owned by a corporation the name of the corporation and the names and addresses of the stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of the total amount of stock should be given.) The General Student Body of the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (if there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in case where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation,

the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mail or otherwise, to paid subscribers, during the six months preceding the date shown above is 2000. (This information is required from daily publications only.)

JOHN N. STANTON,
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of December, 1928.

(SEAL) B. FLORENCE,
(My commission expires July 21, 1928.)

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