

CAMPUS BY-PATHS

Here's part of a letter I got yesterday. Some of it sounds like the famous crack "Throw the horse over the fence some hay," but apart from that and apart from the fact that it is not reproduced in its entirety, it will probably be of interest.

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My dear Mr. Grundy,
It is with heart in my joy and a lip on my song that I chair me down in my sit and letter a begin to you.

I read Mr. E.'s letter in the Campus By-Paths of January 13 and decided that I was the miss to whom he wrote. So I condescended to up and pen you a line. Are you properly thrilled? (Note by Grundy: Letters on blue stationery written with red ink always thrill me.)

You ask about my interest in the famed game o' the swine skin. Am I interested? I should shay so. My father is a salesman for Sloan's liniment, so we both have an interest in it. (His is about \$10,000 worth.)

(Another note by Grundy: The paragraphs which follow have been reserved for private consumption, being entirely private to Mr. E. Now to have the rest of it.)

Perhaps I'd better cease for if my sweetie, who resides in Sorin hall, should hear of this, why then, you dear old Mr. Grundy, the jig would be up. Until I see myself in Campus By-Paths, adieu!

Sis.

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I haven't been called "dear" for years. Now since—but why this vain repining?

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Another communication:
Dear Mr. Grundy:

We saw in Sunday's By-Paths that the distinctive Mr. Michael H. Cenedella has only eight votes. We were withholding our vote because it seemed a fair tie between Mr. Carfango and him. Last Saturday Mr. Cenedella received two dozen neckties and so we are casting our five votes for "Milford's Fashion Plate." Sincerely, Harry, Indian, Hooper-Dooper, Duke, Judge.

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Another:
You ducky Mr. Grundy,

I saw Jean McKillip down town yesterday and I think he's cute. If you won't let me vote for him I'll never read your old column again.

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Rather than lose a reader I'll vote for him myself.

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Still another:
You tramp: Chalk up one for Edwin Murphy; I like his shirt. (Signature withheld at Murphy's request.)

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Personally, I don't care for the aforesaid shirt but no doubt the brilliant Eddie can reason out an excuse for its existence.

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If the letters continue to come in such large numbers I am going to petition the editor for another column. Just before closing time I got a communication signed "Gringo" which nominated "Texas Art" Gonzalez, a coming track athlete who looks "nifty in a Kuppenheimer special."

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You can never tell what a clever wit may be concealed under a business-like exterior. Says Charlie Molz: "Formerly when a fellow wanted to marry a girl he asked her father; now he asks her husband."

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And so saying he raised the cup of hemlock to his lips with one hand, while with the other he signed himself

MR. GRUNDY.

Cap and Gown Time Limit Extended

Because more than seventy-five members of the Senior class failed to report at the headquarters in Sorin Subway for the measuring of their caps and gowns to be worn at the graduation exercises and at the Washington's Birthday ceremonies, the time limit has been extended.

Those who have not as yet reported are requested to do so at once between the hours of 2:30 and 5 on Thursday, and between 9 and 12 a. m. and 1:30 and 5 p. m. Friday.

AGGIE COURTMEN MEET N.D. CAGERS

Franklin Defeat of Last Week Will Make Irish Fight Much Harder.

The Notre Dame basketball team will open their eleventh game on the schedule tomorrow night when the highly touted Michigan Aggie quintet stops off at South Bend to meet the Irish on the "Y" court.

The Aggies have enjoyed a fairly successful season thus far, although not being credited with any spectacular wins. The clever Michigan five which went down to defeat before the Irish cagers in a last-minute battle were forced to fight to their utmost to down the smart Aggie five in their recent battle at Lansing. The Farmer's cage team has an exceptionally good defense and due to this they kept Michigan at bay during the entire game, while they kept dropping baskets which had the score evened in the final minutes of play until the Wolverines took a sudden jump and rung up a pair of counters.

The visitors are expected to exhibit an unusually strong floor game and with this end in view, Coach Keogan is drilling his men toward a better offensive game, hoping to smash down the opposition of the farmers with some consistent basket shooting. The visitors will have a pair of floor guards that have done some very clever work all during the season and will be worth watching in the game Saturday night.

The Irish five is still stinging after the lose last Saturday—a hard grueling struggle in which the Maylmen gave a better performance than was possibly realized against heavy odds. The effect of the loss will undoubtedly show in the game Saturday night and the Aggies are due stiff battle.

Quarterly Exam Schedule Announced

The schedule for the quarterly examinations which begin Wednesday, January 30, was announced yesterday. The schedule follows:

Wednesday, January 30
Classes taught on Monday at
8:10 a. m. Will be examined at 8:10 a. m.
10:10 a. m. 10:30 a. m.
1:30 p. m. 1:30 p. m.
3:30 p. m. 4:30 p. m.

Thursday, January 31
Classes taught on Tuesday (but not taught on Monday)
8:10 a. m. Will be examined at 8:10 a. m.
10:10 a. m. 10:30 a. m.
1:30 p. m. 1:30 p. m.
3:30 p. m. 4:30 p. m.

Friday, February 1
Classes taught on Monday at
9:10 a. m. Will be examined at 8:10 a. m.
11:10 a. m. 10:30 a. m.
2:30 p. m. 1:30 p. m.
Classes taught at 2:15 on Tuesday (not taught on Monday) will be examined at 4:30 p. m.

Classes taught on Tuesday (but not taught on Monday)
9:10 a. m. Will be examined at 8:10 a. m.
11:10 a. m. 10:30 a. m.

CAMPUS CARNIVAL PLANNED BY S.A.C.

Every Organization on Campus Expected to Present Act; Further Plans Today.

Plans for an all-campus carnival, with every student organization taking an active part, formed the business of the special Student Activities Committee meeting yesterday noon in the library.

Jim Swift, chairman of the S. A. C., briefly outlined the plan of the carnival. Each organization on the campus is expected to present an act of some sort, be it acrobatic, comic, or musical in form. A time limit of several minutes will be set for each act. Nothing elaborate or finished is expected. The entire evening is to be more of a student body get-together than anything else. At the close of the carnival a cup will be presented to the club whose act receives the least amount of applause. The admission fee charged will be just enough to cover the cost necessary in putting across the production.

It was suggested that the president of each of the upper classes constitute a committee to examine and inspect the acts to be produced by the various clubs or campus organizations.

Because of lack of time, further plans concerning the "convocation of fun" were left unfinished until a meeting to be held at noon today in the South room of the library. All clubs not represented at yesterday's meeting are requested to send delegates to this meeting.

THE DAILY QUESTIONNAIRE

QUESTIONNAIRE

What asked: What is your personal definition of a Cake-Eater?

Where asked: On the campus snow paths.

George Chas, Journalism II, Brownson:

"The Cake-Eater runs around, here and there, powder on his face, bobbed hair, bright, shiny patent-leather shoes, a novel in one hand and a piece of candy in the other."

Fred Link, M. E. II, Walsh:
"I think a Cake-Eater is a rough-neck who tries to be nice as H—and does not get away with it."

R. F. Gibbons, E. E. IV, Corby:

"My idea of a Cake-Eater is an individual, essentially a male, who carries his dress to extremes, and concentrates too much on social activities."

L. St. Germain, Arch. I, Carroll:
"A Cake-Eater is a fellow who grows side beards, has his hair bobbed in the back, wears bell-bottomed trousers, and keep his hair slicked with some gelatinous substance; but, thank goodness, we have none at Notre Dame."

M. Anderberg, Commerce I, Freshman:

"A Cake-Eater is a fellow who wears a tie and white collar; who shuns corduroy pants, and is always thinking of girls and running to dances."

E. Landry, Commerce II, Sophomore:

"A Cake-Eater is a fellow who has his hair bobbed in the back, wears bell-bottomed pants and is effeminate in his actions. The fellow who has good clothes, and wears them occasionally, who goes to dances and pays a liberal amount of attention to the fair sex is not a Cake-Eater."

Knights of Columbus Assemble in Library

The Knights of Columbus will hold a meeting tonight in the South room of the library. This session will be the first one at which the newly initiated members will be present, and the lecturer has prepared a splendid program, including speakers, eats, smokes, and the Knights of Columbus quartet.

Among the principal speakers will be Grank Knight of South Bend Council, William Cass, and probably the district deputy.

The new members will also receive their traveling cards.

COTILLION TICKETS ON SALE TOMORROW

Advance Sale to Own Classmen Heavy; Benson's Collegians to Play.

Sophomore Cotillion tickets will be placed on sale for upper classmen Friday noon, January 25. Tickets may be secured from John Roach or John McMullen in Sorin hall and Mark Mooney in Corby.

During the past week the sale among the Sophomore class has been extremely heavy and only a few tickets remain unsold. Upper classmen are taking an unusual interest in the Cotillion this year and at present 173 orders have been received for tickets. Stanley Walsh, chairman of the finance committee, urged all Sophomores to secure their tickets before Friday because of the great demand for them by upper classmen.

Maurice McNulty, chairman of the Music committee, has announced that Benson's Collegian orchestra of Chicago has been engaged for the occasion. Music for the Tea Dance, which will be held during the hours from 4 to 6 on the afternoon of the day of the Cotillion, will be furnished by Harry Denny's orchestra.

Scholarship Club Has Best Dance of Year

The Scholarship club held the biggest and best dance of the present year at the Palais Royale last Tuesday evening where over three hundred couples were in attendance.

The spacious floor of the Palais Royale and the extra hour of dancing—the hours being from 8 to 12—served to attract the unusual number. Music was furnished by the Palais Royale orchestra. Probably all of the succeeding Scholarship dances will be held in the Palais Royale where better facilities can be secured for handling larger crowds.

Irish Terrier Mascot Is Presented to Rockne By Toledo N. D. Club

The bucking Army "mule" and the snarling Princeton "tiger" will have to be ever on the alert next fall when the new three months old Fighting Irish mascot, an Irish terrier, accompanies the team on its eastern invasion. In fact, if the Rockmen are as successful against Army and Princeton this coming season as they were the past, the Irish Mascot will have plenty to "bark" about.

It was through the Toledo club and Edward Lynch, a prominent alumnus of the club who was also a varsity football center in 1909, that the Irish Mascot was secured and presented yesterday afternoon to Rockne.

Coach Rockne has given Max Houser full charge of the recently acquired pet and has instructed Max to see to it that the Mascot leads anything but a "dogs life" around the gym, which is to be its future home.

The mascot's pedigree reveals

LEADERS MAINTAIN PLACES IN CONTEST

Indication Are That Some Clubs Are Saving Votes for Final Dash; Ballots Open to Investigation.

Ballots are piling up thick and fast in the DAILY'S Best-Organization contest. Today's results are approximately similar to Tuesday's; the same clubs are leading in both the Home and Campus classes, and the three or four leaders in each class have counted so many votes in the last few days that the rank and file clubs stand but little chance, apparently, of overtaking them. There are indications, however, that certain clubs have gathered many votes together and are holding them out until the last moment.

Attention is called to the fact that if the regular ballots printed in the DAILY are not available one may substitute a ballot of his own, provided it conforms to the form of the ballot printed in the DAILY.

Again we call upon the student body to remember the strict purpose of the DAILY in instituting this contest—namely, to allow student opinion, conscientiously expressed, to pick out the two organizations in the two classes which have in the past FIRST, ACCOMPLISHED THE MOST FOR NOTRE DAME, AND SECONDLY, HAVE ACCOMPLISHED THE MOST FOR THEIR MEMBERS. The DAILY will see that these clubs are rewarded with two of the handsomest loving cups to be had in the city.

The DAILY has examined the charges against certain organizations, and has found no practice yet used to be illegitimate. So far there have been no violations of the voting rules; all ballots, furthermore, are being filed away by the Contest Editors, and are open to public inspection at any time.

No tabulation of ballots was possible before press time.

A.I.E.E. to Hear Noted Graduate Engineer

Mr. Fred L. Baer, assistant chief engineer of the Automatic Electric Company of Chicago, will give an illustrated talk on "Automatic Telephony" to the members of the Notre Dame chapter of A. I. E. E., in the South room of the library Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Baer is an alumnus of Notre Dame, having graduated from the Electrical Engineering course in 1903. During his college years he became actively interested in automatic telephony to the extent that he spent a number of his school vacations at the factory of the Automatic Electric Company.

The formal presentation of the mascot to Rockne and the Notre Dame Athletic Association will be made by "Pink" O'Boyle, president of the Toledo club, Friday evening at the basketball game with the Michigan Aggies, on the "Y" floor. In the meantime Rockne suggests that the students begin to think of some appropriate name for the terrier. In this connection the DAILY believes that a contest of some kind would be very suitable for the purpose, and it will have some announcements to make regarding it in the next issue.

NOTRE DAME DAILY

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A MELTING POT

Can a college be made a successful melting pot?

Dr. George L. Collie, dean of Beloit College, and a widely-known anthropologist, thinks that it can. At least he has made the proposal to the members of the Board of College Trustees that the Wisconsin school be selected as an institution for bringing together representatives of all the races in the world in an attempt to effect racial understanding which would make for world peace.

As proposed by Dr. Collie the plan would bring to Beloit College selected students from all the races and sub-divisions of races. It would constitute an ethnological laboratory with the student personnel as follows:

Americans, 40 per cent; Europeans, 20 per cent; Asiatics, 20 per cent; South Americans, 10 per cent; and Africans, 10 per cent.

There is, of course, nothing novel in the idea of foreign students being educated at American schools. Notre Dame has welcomed many students from other lands. Nearly every state university has its quota of non-American students who hope to prepare themselves for greater service in their native lands. To this extent the sharing of educational opportunities with the foreign student is no doubt beneficial.

But it is difficult to see how any group in the student personnel as proposed by Dr. Collie could derive much benefit from being put in contact with so many and such diverse races. Far from resulting in the hoped-for racial understanding, the proposed commingling of races would emphasize national differences and would rekindle jealousies.

After all the atmosphere of university life is an essential part of education, but one hesitates to imagine the atmosphere that would be found in the proposed international college. Unity of spirit and purpose is likewise needed to insure the success of an institution of learning; but this element could not even be hoped for among so many racial representatives.

Fortunately Dr. Collie's plan is merely a proposal and one which is not very likely to be carried into effect. Yet there are many who may regard it as a most interesting experiment. It might indeed be such an experiment; but the possible benefits of it can hardly compensate for its cost, to say nothing of its possible evils.

Racial understanding, when it does come, will be effected through the love of God being taught to all men in their respective countries and not through algebra being taught to all men in a single university.

If you can't dance don't criticise the orchestra.

If after-dinner speeches were given before the dinner late comers wouldn't miss so much.

Half the people petition congress for light wines and beer. The other half have satisfactory recipes.

Mr. Bok won't allow congress to investigate his Peace Plan offer. Investigation has spoiled lots of jokes.

Some Inside Dope on Our Famous French Namesake, The Cathedral of Notre Dame

Many interesting and little known facts about the romantic history of the ancient Cathedral of Notre Dame were brought to light during the exhaustive research work conducted as a prelude to the filming of Victor Hugo's classic "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

One of the most interesting of these legends is concerned with the monarch Prudentius. Notre Dame stands on the site of the oldest basilica of the capital, constructed even before the Cathedral of Sainte Etienne Martyr, which was long considered to be the most ancient. Excavations made under the present cathedral and on the Place de Parvis Notre Dame, especially those of 1847, confirmed this fact.

The original edifice consecrated to Notre Dame was built by Prudentius, and was a basilica without a transept, the roof being sus-

tained by columns of marble and pavements decorated with mosaics. At the end of the sixth century, the both churches were standing so near each other that they almost touched. The basilica of Sainte Pierre and Saint Paul, built by Clovia, was on the summit of the hill on the slopes of which stood the Palais des Thermes.

The legend relates that Prudentius selected the site, measured the ground to be devoted to the church by hurling his francisque, or double-headed battle axe to the utmost point his strength permitted. He did not live to see it completed, but the work was finished by his widow, Clotilda. It was Maurice de Saully, Bishop of Paris, who in 1163 demolished the ancient basilica and laid the first stone of the present structure. Pope Alexander III presided at the ceremony.

THE TURNOVER

Much thought has been expended on advertising. Some of it is suggestive. All of it aims to be. The proffered suggestion is not to set about thinking very seriously about anything, but rather to make haste to buy something. But for those who have the habit of reflecting—and it is not a bad habit—advertising slogans may become veritable keystones of thought.

One such slogan frequently comes to mind. It might well serve as a motto to be printed in gilded letters and hung over the desks of us college students. If heeded it would save much remorse. Procrastination is "the badge of all our tribe." It might better still be inscribed on the confessionals of our churches. Death-bed conversions, we have heard, are about as efficacious as a court-plaster on a wooden leg. It would not be out of place anywhere except on a gravestone. It reads: "Eventually, why not now?" A sack of Pillsbury's flour completes the advertisement.

That much is depicted. The rest is left for you to surmise. A professional advertiser could possibly tell you just why, wherein and wherefore nothing more is added. He could distinguish for you all the psychological under-currents that are set going by that terse phrase, and that send progressive housewives to the phone with a prompt order for 50 pounds of the product. He could make a forecast of the cross-currents that would inevitably result were anything else added, and thus promptly present you with an estimate of the amount of trade certain thereby to be lost. He could do this, perhaps. We cannot. And so we can only go on jotting down for you the thoughts which the phrase does stir up in us.

The epithet pleases because it is complimentary. The "eventually" suavely suggests that you are progressing toward better judgment in your selection of flour, that by being courageous and patient—

two splendid virtues—you will soon come to recognize the best. And then, when it has carried your favor by such flattering innuendoes, it entraps you in the snare of potential inconsistency by pretending to believe that you at least could never choose anything else while knowing the best.

But there, it seems to us, the philosophy of the phrase runs amuck. For, as we know human nature, that is precisely what is taking place every day. We do set aside what we know to be better and best, and choose what is less good, and sometimes with the sangfroid with which we might purchase an Ingersoll rather than a South Bend watch. We possess freedom of will, and we love to display it. We possess poor judgment and are not ashamed to exercise it. We sin, and put off repenting of it. And since we make fools of ourselves in so many ways, it seems altogether probable that not even such clever advertising will ever give Pillsbury a monopoly on flour.

But what has flour to do with philosophy? A learned scientist once objected to this advertisement on theological grounds. He contended that one could not soberly reason: "Eventually I shall die; why not now?" And so he maintained, by a sort of a pari argument, one could not prudently commit himself to the resolution: "Eventually I shall buy Pillsbury's, why not now?" For just as to die now because death will come eventually, would be flying in the face of Providence, so to buy the costliest flour now because eventually I may be able to do so is flying in the face of prudence, which is a sort of human participation in Providence. Here is a case of theology versus the billboards.

To conclude. The moral of the slogan is this: "Deliberando saepe perit occasio." It is so plain that he who runs may read. Therefore seize opportunity by the forelock, or, if you wish, seize the bull by the horns.

THE INK WELL

By DENNIS J. O'NEILL

Mood

There are wild winds stirring tonight on the hill,
 Keeping time with the breaths of a man.

There are gray clouds chasing the light from the skies,
 Mocking eyes that peer and scan.

There are cold snows raging tonight on the hill,
 And a heart that is filled with despair.

There are fierce blasts chilling river and rill,
 Shrieking scorn at a prayer.

There are soft winds kissing flowers on the hill,
 And tears in the valley below.
 There are pensive notes from the whip-poor-will,
 Telling a story of woe.

—J. H.

PARSONS' PLEASURE. By Christopher Morley. \$1.75. New York: George H. Doran. The reader who picks up a new book by Christopher Morley can feel certain of experiencing certain reaction with almost mathematical accuracy. He knows that he will not be bored, but, on the contrary, will be considerably amused. He will also undoubtedly discover something that will move him. "Parsons' Pleasure," Morley's latest venture, we are happy to report, runs more than true to form. It contains within its attractive covers some really delightful poetry blended with an engaging Quaker idealism.

The poem which gives the book its title, "Parsons' Pleasure" (which it may be noted is a bathing pool near New College, Oxford) is a really moving piece of verse. It might be very adequately described as recipe for making poets.

"Save he has quickened and been moved
 By that irrational agonizing fit
 That teaches him to love all life,
 and honour it—
 Dreadful tenderness that goes deep, deep,
 Like the downward gaze upon a child asleep—
 This, if he does not know it,
 He is not poet:
 He is not poet, for he has not

Official University Bulletin

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

Cafeteria and Refectory
 Students changing at the end of this semester from the refectory to the cafeteria, or vice versa, must notify the students' office immediately.

S. A. C.
 There will be a meeting held at 12:30 Friday in the Brownson room of library.

Old Dailies
 There are a few old copies of the DAILY in the office, basement of Walsh hall. Those wishing to look over what there are may look through the pile between 4:30 and 6:00 p. m.

Toledo Club
 The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Toledo club will be held Sunday morning at 10:30 in the library.

Debaters
 Those defending the negative of the World Court question will meet Sunday afternoon at 12:30 in Walsh hall.

Senior Caps and Gowns
 All seniors who have as yet not reported in Sorin Subway for measurements for their caps and gowns may report between 2:30 and 5 on Thursday afternoon and between 9 and 12 Friday morning and 1:30 and 5 Friday afternoon. All those to receive master and doctor degrees must report at the same place during the same hours.

loved."
 Among the most engaging things in the volume are some little burlesques on Shakespeare. Mr. Morley has thoughtfully provided "As You Like It" and "The Tempest" with a few additional scenes. The humour is fine and there is some pretty verse. The skill with which he has caught these peculiarities of Shakespeare which can be imitated is another feather in the author's cap. Mr. Morley has succeeded in casting his own thought in the ancient idiom and has produced swiftness and imagination in these quaint things.

To end this brief notice of a charming book, let us turn our glance from what Mr. Morley does not only fairly to what he does extraordinarily well. "Translations from the Chinese" compose a section of the book to which all lovers of Mr. Morley will turn first: "Gold is real money; Bills are not. Yet, in nine shops out of ten, If you offer a gold piece They are vaguely disturbed: They would prefer the familiar greenback And anxiously suspect They are being diddled. Observe the fable, You literary men."

It is a distinct pleasure to come upon a book like "Parsons' Pleasure." Neither as great or immortal do we wish to term it, but as something salty and exceedingly well balanced. —B. P. J.

Only 16 more days till the Cotillion

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

Palace—"The Wanters."
Oliver—"The White Tiger."
LaSalle—"Little Johnny Jones."
Orpheum—"The Bad Man."
Blackstone—"The Eternal Three."

At The Oliver

The Pathe News is good! If "White Tiger," Priscilla Dean's latest starring vehicle, were intended to be a comedy, we might be able to say the same thing of it. But unfortunately for Miss Dean and the supporting cast, most of whom die with their boots on in a brave endeavor to make something out of the picture, this production is intended to be a serious drama of the underworld. Its reason for being, as far as we were able to discover, is to point out to children the wages of crime; if such is its purpose, "White Tiger" attains some measure of success, for the picture itself might be classified as a misdemeanor.

We have no quarrel with Priscilla Dean. If she is ever given the opportunity, she may show some evidences of the histrionic ability which we believe she possesses. She has not been given such an opportunity in "White Tiger," in which she is cast as the pretty pickpocket who steals the hearts of men as well as their purses (a character that we do not believe was intended to be an allegorical representation of the modern girl). It has been suggested by an admirer of Priscilla that she be cast in her next production as Queen Elizabeth; if the suggestion is adopted, she may find her many experiences in these crook parts invaluable.—E. L.

Little Johnny Jones Playing at the LaSalle

I just finished having the best laugh I have had in aeons. No, that isn't true, I haven't finished laughing yet and I don't think I will for some time. It is seldom in the course of human events that one sees a picture as funny as "Little Johnny Jones." Exclusive perhaps of Harold Lloyd in his famous "Safety Last," I never saw a movie to compete with this one. The story is crammed with comical situations. There are numerous places where the action is highly dramatic, others where the picture moves along at break-neck speed. People rise unconsciously from their seats and crush their hats in their hands. The fact was so uppermost in my mind that I have neglected to mention that the greatest reason for all the fun is Johnny Hines, who plays the lead. As usual he has a "knockout" of a girl playing opposite him: an incentive, as it were. Horse races are my hobby (no pun intended). Johnny is a jockey who rides one of the prettiest horses I ever laid my eyes on. The horse's name is "Yankee Doodle," and "Yankee Doodle" wins the English derby: n'uf said. There was some real racing in the picture, too, and dirty work and all that goes to make a race exciting. The jockey bet all his money on his own horse and all that sort of thing. And, he won. Well, I saw the picture twice and had it not been that my pestiferous inner-man craved nourishment I would have seen it two or three times more. Remember, I am prejudiced! I said I liked horse

racers. I love them, and the fact that the jockey from the good ol' states wore the Stars and Stripes on his blouse and rode a horse bred and born in the Kentucky Blue grass didn't make me mad a'tall.—J. A. N., Jr.

New Contest is on--- Find Elusive Sun Dial

There is a mysterious sun-dial on the University campus. Professor George N. Shuster says so himself.

The existence of the sun dial, therefore, cannot be questioned. But it has never been seen—at least by any one except Professor Shuster.

The sun dial mystery is four years old. It began when Professor Shuster told his classes when talking about Journalism, that they lacked the faculty of keen observation. And he proved it; proved it by sending them out to find Notre Dame's sun dial. No one found it.

That was four years ago. Since then, the affair has remained a mystery, although we are assured that the sun dial is right under the collective noses of the student body.

In a time when contests are in vogue, it should be quite proper to launch one more.

Who will be the first to discover the sun dial?

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

The DAILY is not responsible for any facts or opinions expressed in this department. Contributors writing anonymously must let the editor-in-chief know their real names; otherwise their letters cannot be published.

Editor of The DAILY:

We would like to submit the following in reply to the comments of one "Endymion":

Oh, Endymion, beautiful youth and lover of the goddess of moonlight nights and starlit skies, why does your little heart ache so? We pray for you Endymion, dear child, do not allow you etymological worries, so sincere and heartfelt, to bring you to a state of nervousity. We admit with you that "cake-eater" may be classed as an ambiguous term, but surely the meaning which Notre Dame men attribute to the term can not be misjudged. The really true Notre Dame man is the one who can stand up and fight like a man for a principle or an ideal; the man who knows right from wrong and will stake his hide to defend the right; the man with ideals which soar aloft and with manhood enough to plug for their attainment. He may dance; he may dress well and neatly; he may enjoy the company of young ladies; those are

matters of personal liking. But if the young man cares more for dancing, more for the ladies, more for the joys than for the honest effort and work of life, and if he has not the guts to fight his way, and to hold ground against those who would belittle womanhood and bring manhood to the level of the lolly-pop, lounge lizzard, then indeed that sort may well be called a "cake-eater."

A man may wear corduroys, hobnails, and profusely expectorate Mail Pouch, and still be a "cake-eater." He may wear a tuxedo to every evening meal, dress according to the latest Vanity Fair styles, and at the same time be an honest-to-God man. A sissy is born and reared a sissy or he acquires that defect from environment, and his ailment is one of the heart; the veneer of his make-up cannot change his innate tendencies. There is such a thing as a sissy, and the word is merely a synonym for "cake-eater," "lolly-pop," "lounge lizzard," and "sheik"; they are one and the same. You know the man and we know him.

Endymion, flower of youth and lover whose contenance the goddess of moonbeams so fondly carresses, fear not that we envy you your tuxedo; we do not. Do not think that we would cause your dainty feet the discomfort of rough and obnoxious hod-nails, or your nymph-like form the chafing sensation of smelly corduroys. And neither would we cause you chronic gastritis by demanding of you that you learn the filthy habit of the use of tobacco. Such disgusting things would be repugnant to one who believes himself so charming as to feel that he so closely resembles the Greek youth Endymion. But Endymion be a man, sink deeper than the veneer of culture, get to the heart of manhood, and there you will find the Eichenlaubs, Dave Hayes, Pete Vaughns, Buck Shaws, and the rest of the men who have made Notre Dame a school of fame. In them you will find men of culture, men of grace, and "men girt for combat, men of grit, clear to the core." Take their graces alone and you have a "cake-eater"; take alone their fight and pluck and you have a "rough-neck." A Notre Dame man should be a homogeneous combination of the two.

We may not have answered your questions, Endymion, but realize "that we have tried, and perhaps we have not the knowledge and perhaps we have not the strength,"

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forgive us our errors and credit us for our attempt.

JIM EGAN, 24.
DAVE KING, '24.

Ex-Captain Brown Recovering in Hospital

Harvey Brown, captain of the 1923 Notre Dame football team, was operated on for nasal trouble at the St. Joseph hospital yesterday morning. His condition was reported last night to be greatly improved, and according to hospital authorities he should be able to return to the University within a few days. He will be able to receive friends at the hospital shortly.

EDWARD DONAHUE ILL

Edward P. Donahue, freshman commerce student from Odensburg, N. Y., was removed to the St. Joseph hospital last night. Donahue, who is a resident of Carroll hall, will probably be confined to the hospital for only a short time as his condition is not regarded as serious.

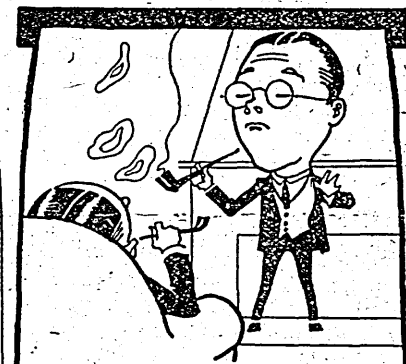
REV. DOLAN IMPROVING

Rev. Patrick Dolan, C. S. C., a member of the Holy Cross Mission Band, who underwent an operation on his spine at St. Joseph hospital over a week ago, is reported to be improving rapidly, although his side is still in a plaster-paris cast.

SENIOR STATIONERY

Announcement is made that Senior class stationery has arrived and is ready for distribution. The stationery may be procured from the following men: Hugh Boyle, 253 Sorin; Charles De la Vergne, 410 Walsh; John Ryan, 247 Corby, and Leonard Murray, Day.

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



SOPHISTICATED

You'd be surprised at what he knows! He didn't learn it all in a book, either. For instance—his clothes are dreams and his grooming an inspiration.

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Appetites of University Boilers Demand Thirty-five Tons of Coal a Day

Thirty-five tons of coal may provide the average family with fuel for five years, or it may comprise the entire stock of a coal merchant, but to the boilers maintained at the central heat plant of the University, it supplies the needs of but one day.

Twenty-six buildings are supplied with heat from this source, consequently the problem of providing warmth is a large one. The main factors in the production of heat are the seven boilers which compose the boiler plant. Three of these are of the Kroeschell water tube type rated at 250 H. P., and designed for 160 pounds pressure. Being of the latest type, having been installed only several months ago, they are equipped with the Laclede-Christy chain grate stokers. In addition to being of the natural draft type, they permit the use of screening instead of the prepared size of coal, which proves to be of great economic benefit. The remaining four, which are of the fire tube type, rated at 150 H. P. and designed for 133 pounds pressure, are equipped with shaking grates.

During the heating season, from four to five boilers are kept in use to supply steam to the laundry and kitchen. One boiler, at least, is operated throughout the year, however.

To guard against the weather, coal bins have been constructed which have a capacity of 4,000 tons. The coal is carried from the car to the bins by means of a conveyor which employs the monorail system, and which was installed by the Godfrey Conveyor Company, of Elkhart, Ind. Formerly from 10 to

15 hours were required to unload a car, but with the installation of the conveyor, three cars are emptied in this time.

With two general service pumps of the Worthington Underwriter type, each rated at 750 gallons a minute, the University is supplied with water. Only one pump operates at a time, however, the other being used only in case of an emergency, such as fire. Incidentally, the maximum amount of water required for various uses is but 400 gallons a minute.

Notre Dame may be said to possess a very efficient heating plant and with its present equipment is apparently able to cope with any conditions. The pumping plant, too, is in good condition—nothing but the lake could interfere with its efficiency.

Students whose desires turn to indoor pastimes, whether basketball or Mah Jongg, during the winter squalls, need have no fears regarding lack of heat or scarcity of water.

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TELEPHONES

South Bend, Ind.

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Change Program Today

GLENN HUNTER
WITH MARY ASTOR in a fascinating picture made for Percy Mackay's stage hit, "The Scarecrow," which was founded on Nathaniel Hawthorne's "Feathertop."

"Puritan Passions"

SPECIALTIES

LEROY AND MABEL HART with new stuff; Frosini, accordionist; DAWSON, LANAGEN and COVERT, singing and dancing.

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In fine screen version of BOOTH TARKINGTON'S "Cameo Kirby."

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"THE BAD MAN"

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NOW PLAYING

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THREE OTHER BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS

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"THE WANTERS"

For Refreshments
After the Show
Visit

The Blackstone
Candy Kitchen

Next to the Blackstone Theatre

IRISH TO MEET NORTHWESTERN

**Purple Men Will Open Track Season
Here Saturday; Rockne Has
Many New Men on List.**

Coach Rockne's Notre Dame tracksters will be seen in action for the first time this season when Captain Paul Kennedy and a large coterie of cinder artists will engage the Northwestern outfit in a dual meet in the Notre Dame gym next Saturday, January 26.

The Purple squad having met its first opposition last week in Chicago when it took on the Maroons, have been following a long strenuous series of practice sessions and will be in splendid condition for the season opener at Notre Dame.

Coach Rockne selected his entries for the Purple meet in the trials held last Saturday in the local gym. Some very good results can be predicted from the showing made by the runners in the first test, although they are still in early season form.

With Layden, Barr, McTiernan and Livergood in the 40-yard dash, the Irish sprint team is in very good condition and can boast of plenty of speed. Johnny Johnson copped the final heat in the 40-yard high hurdles with Casey, Walsh and Ross finishing next in order. Both Walsh and Casey are lettermen from last year, and are slated for some winning point work. Rockne has also found some very good material in Johnson and Ross, who will give the lettermen a close run in the tall timber event.

Out of a field of seven quarter-milers, the Irish mentor found a trio composed of W. Eaton, Hamling and McTiernan that is expected to show greater form during the coming season than last year. Another man is yet to be added to make up the quartet. Hamling and McTiernan turned in a quarter Saturday in .54 flat. Cox, the diminutive half-mile flash who won his event in 2:03 in a sensational finish at the Illinois meet last year, registered a win in the 880-yard run, crossing the finish in 2:05. Conlin, Barber and Wagner will also compete in this event against the Purple.

The mile and two-mile events, although run off in the slow time of 4:40 2-5 and 10:25 respectively, gave a good indication that Notre Dame will have a formidable array of distance runners to put in the field for the coming schedule.

Notre Dame will have to contend with a force in the field events that is a little weak in every department, particularly the high jump. Milbauer and Adam Walsh registered counter in the shot put trials that hovered around the 38-foot mark. Milbauer made it in 38:5, while Walsh was credited with 37:9. Uhl, a new candidate for the weight event turned in a qualifying score of 34.10.

Johnny Johnson led the high jumpers with a mark of 5:6. Sobatski, Brown and Brady also qualified in this event. The pole vault will see Carey in action after making 10:6 in the trials. Harrington, from last year's Frosh team, tied with Carey at the same mark. The broad jump will have Livergood and Brady back and in addition Knauss and Ray Cunningham, who turned in a qualifying mark.

Northwestern will be represented by a high class field of entrants, with advance dope marking A. Martin the star performer and high point man of the team.

The entries are as follows:

Northwestern

40-yard Dash—H. G. Schick, F. Keller, J. T. Cockrill, D. E. Harker, D. Smith, R. Bouscher.

40-yard High Hurdles—G. Canning, H. G. Schick, P. Baird, D. Kelly, A. Smith.

440-yard Run—D. Calhoun, R. Loveland, C. Cale, C. Booth, A. O. Martin, H. Hahn, J. D. Gallagher.

880-yard Run—D. Calhoun, C. Cale, R. Loveland, H. Kahn, J. Davis, A. O. Martin, C. Woodbury.

Mile Run—R. Loveland, H. Kahn, A. O. Martin, J. Davis, C. Woodbury.

Two-mile Run—J. Davis, A. O. Martin, R. Libonetti, A. Sandegren.

Shot Put—G. Davies, R. Bouscher, G. E. Magnuson.

High Jump—Campbell, Schick, Martin, Baird, A. Smith, F. Keller.

Paul Vault—R. Bouscher, L. White, P. Baird, A. O. Martin.

Notre Dame

40-Yard Dash—Layden, Barr,

N. D. PUCK CHASERS CLASH WITH I. A. C.

**First Home Exhibition; To Be
Played on St. Mary's
Lake Rink.**

Among the athletic events scheduled for the week-end at Notre Dame, which includes a track meet with Northwestern Saturday and a basketball game with the Michigan Aggies at the "Y" Friday night, will be the first home appearance of the Notre Dame hockey team on St. Mary's Lake rink at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. Lieb's proteges will oppose the crack I. A. C. sextet.

Since the return from the two games at Pittsburg, the Irish stickmen have been taking long workouts on every night that the weather would permit. Several of the wrinkles that showed in the Pittsburg games will have been ironed out and the team expects to be in splendid shape for the I. A. C. encounter Saturday.

McTiernan, Livergood.

40-yard High Hurdles—A. Walsh, Casey, Ross, Johnson.

440-yard Run—W. Eaton, Hamling, McTiernan.

880-yard Run—Cox, Conlin, Wagner, Barber.

Mile Run—Kennedy, O'Hare, Sheehan, Bidwell.

Two-mile Run—Wedland, Cooper, Keats, Griffin.

Shot Put—Milbauer, Walsh, G. Uhl.

Broad Jump—Brady, Livergood, Knauss, Cunningham.

High Jump—Johnson, Brady, Brown, Sobatski.

Pole Vault—Harrington, Carey, Vial.

PHOTOGRAPHERS HERE

These men: Gene Mayl, Bob Glasscott, Ted Huether, Arthur Suder, Eugene Noon, Franklin McSorley, Albert Daschbach, Eddie Luther, Dick Halpin, Paul Breen, David King, Bill Sheehan, and any others who have not had their pictures taken for the Dome report in the Walsh hall studio today between 10 and 1.

THE RUB DOWN

By TOM COMAN

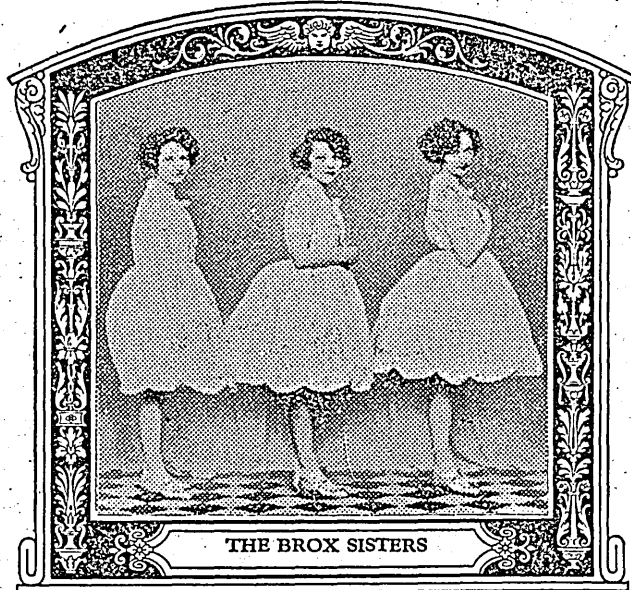
While certain schools in the country are expressing the fear that the co-eds of the institutions are detrimental to the best athletic standings, the Monogram club at Ohio State is also facing a difficulty with the co-eds. Hoge Workman, president of the varsity "O" association, is endeavoring to prevent the awarding of the varsity block "O" to co-eds at Ohio State who have earned a monogram in swimming and several other sports on the women's athletic card. Workman contends that the plain round "O" should be given to the co-eds instead of the block "O" which is the football monogram and carries with it a certain honor attained only by the football man at Ohio State. The plain "O" is the award for baseball, basketball and track.

Loyalty and admiration for a man who had given his best to the game was the direct cause of the Miske

testimonial boxing program given in St. Paul a few nights ago. The proceeds of the affair, which topped the \$11,000 mark, were turned over to the widow and children of the man who possessed two hearts, one of courage which manifested itself in every ring encounter and the other for his family.

Miske's love for his family brought him to his death, so we are told by men who knew him intimately. He had earned quite a fortune in boxing but misfortune in a business venture wiped it out, and Miske, suffering with Brights disease and knowing well that a few more punches would mean the final count, re-entered the roped arena to gather up a little more money for those whom he would leave in this world.

Miske died, his life's fondest hope shattered, but he died a Catholic and the sporting life of St. Paul and other cities have not forgotten the man who gave his best.



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Down Among the Sleepy . . .		Bring on the Pepper . . .	2360
Hills of Tennessee . . .	2427	Come on Home . . .	
Little Boy Blues . . .			

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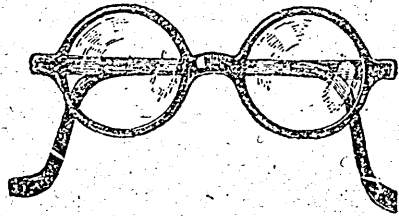
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FOUND—A watch charm. Owner may have same by calling at Brownson hall throne. Brother Alphonsus.

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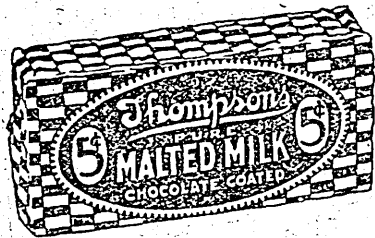


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HEMO
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(Sectional, state, and city clubs)

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

Signature.

BALLOT NO. 5

Hall.