Notre Dame Daily

Read THE INK WELL Both the literate and illiterate will enjoy its bookish

VOL. 2. NO. 66

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1924

PRICE 4 CENTS

CAMPUS BY-PATHS

"Whew! I hereby resolve to study every night and do all my work from day to day--0- -0-

These words were reported by various scouts from Walsh, Badin, Sorin, Corby, Freshman, Sophomore, Brownson, Carroll and Cadillac halls. Reports are still expected from Hullie & Mike's and the Oliver lobby.

-0-Exalted Ebenezer Grundy:

We have read for sometime in the DAILY about the best dressed man on the campus. About every hall has been represented but the one on the east end of the campus. With the popular approval of the inhabitants of this hall, we announce Mr. Krebs, as the one who should receive this honor. He hails from the southern part of Ohio, where he is quite a scion at social gatherings.

Hoping you will announce him as a candidate, for he is quite distinguished by his black curly locks.

Sincerely, W. G. H.—L. I. -0- -0-

Just an inside tip! A dark horse, whose votes are now being counted will probably win the prize. Scout 756 has worn out two thumbs and a "Borroughs" tabulating the votes.

Just as a matter of curiosity, and to disprove the assertion of "one of the Hunchbacks," that the answers given in the Daily Questionnaire are marked by "scant imagination-limited viewpoint," I have taken it upon myself to determine the truth or error of this matter, and under cover of eleven different disguises whent forth (sailed forth more properly) on our campus beautiful -"over the bounding seas," and accosted five representative men with the following question: -0- -0-

"What is your opinion and attitude regarding examinations?' Where asked—Everywhere!

-0- -0-Mark Nolan-They are a malevolent conspiracy directed against the common good of the student body, and should be abolished, destroyed, annihilated-cast forever into exterior darkness, and then there would be no more gnashing of teeth!

Edwin Murphy—Examinations!! Balm of Gilead! Surcease of Sorrow! Nevertheless, for the good of those who do not appreciate them, they should be abolished.

-0-

Frank Lightfoot-Examinations are a refined form of entertainment for professors who at certain times in the year become tired of answering questions, and for a few miserable days, ask them! They should be abolished.

-0- -0-James Howard Haley-A good student is never bothered about examinations. The proper spirit is to study from day to day. However, even though I do not have to worry, at this time of year it is hard to find someone to talk to for an evening and I think therefore that examinations should be abolished.

The last answer is from a young ^{and} unually inoffensive young man whose name will not be published for a number of reasons.

-0- -0-

-0--0-J—S—: Exams?—Why! (-*** &&? **&|...!! -- *** ()X XX () ???!!! ::::! And I want to ——? x) fffffi ?)... -0- -0-

He wants to have them abolished,

-0- -0-And he has nothing on MR. GRUNDY.

Classes offered by the various Colleges beginning with the second semester, February, 1924.

SECOND SEMESTER CLASSES

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS
Catalog No. Descriptive Title Time Days Professor Economics 4 Public Finance 10:10 MWF Mr. Weir
Economics 4Public Finance10:10MWF
Economics 8
Economics 9 Socialism and Social Reform 8:10 MWF Fr. Bolger
Economics 10
Education 5
Education 5 General Method 8:10 MWF Fr. Haggerty Education 6 Philosophy of Secondary
Education
Education 8Educational Technique10:10
English 2a Principles of Argumentation 8:10TThS
English 2b
English 3b The English Novel 9:10 MWF Fr. Carroll
English 4 Shakespeare 9:10 MWF Mr. Bucknell
History 2 Hist. of Ancient Rome 1:30 MWF Mr. Hines
History 2 Hist of Ancient Rome 2:30 MWF Mr. Hines
History 2 Hist of Ancient Rome 3:30 MWF Mr. Hines
History 4 Gen. Hist. of Europe
History 4 Gen. Hist. of Europe 10:10 TThS Fr. Lyons
History 7b
Journalism 1c, d A Grounding in Forms, The 9:10MWF Mr. Cooney
Country Weekly
Journalism 2c, dReporting and Editing Copy, 8:10ThTS Mr. Cooney
Headline Writing Makeup
Philosophy 2a Logic 10:10MTThS Fr. Crumley Philosophy 2a Logic 1:30MTThF Fr. Crumley
Philosophy 2aLogic1:30MTThF Fr. Crumley
Philosophy 3b, cCosmology and Theodicy11:10MTWFS Mr. Mercier
Philosophy 3b, cCosmology and Theodicy 1:30MTWThF Mr. Mercier
Physiology Mr. Kaczmarek
Physiology
Politics 7b Principles and Problems of 8:10 Ths Fr. Bolger
Politics Politics
Sociology 2 Politics 3:30 MWF. Mr. Macgregor
COLLECT OF SCIENCE

	COLLEGE OF SCIENCE
	Agronomy 5
ĺ	Breeding 11:10 MTW Mr Lieb
	Agronomy 7 Soil Fertility 10:10 WTh? Mr. Scheib
	Animal Huchanday 1 Sotale Indeiner 10:10 MT My Lieb
	Animal Husbandry 6 Sheep Raising 10:10 MTW Mr. Hayward Animal Husbandry 7 Live Stock Marketing 10:10 ThF Mr. Hayward Animal Husbandry 11 Poultry Husbandry 10:10 MTW Mr. Lieb
	Animal Husbandry 7 Live Stock Marketing 10:10ThF
١	Animal Husbandry 11 Poultry Husbandry 10:10MTW Mr. Lieb
	Animal Husbandry 12 Elements of Dairving 8:10MTW Mr. Lieb
ŀ	Animal Husbandry 13 Butter Making and Cream- Astronomy 1 ery Management 11:10 WThF Mr. Hayward
ı	Astronomy 1 ery Management11:10WThF Mr. Hayward
	Astronomy 1:30MWF Fr. De Wu.f Botany 1
	Botany 1
ı	Botany 5
	Geology 1
1	Landscape Gard. 2Commercial Floriculture10:10MT
	Landscape Gard. 3,Landscape Design
ı	Mathematics 3
	Mathematics 3
ì	Mathematics 3 Analytical Geometry 8:10 MWFS Mr. Schubment
	Mathematics 5a Integral Calculus 8:10 MWF Mr. Maurus
ì	Mathematics 5a Integral Calculus 8:10 MWF Mr. Hull
ì	Mathematics 5b Integral Calculus 9:10 MWF Mr. Horan
	Physics 2a
	Physics 2aGeneral Physics9:10TThS Fr. Irvnig
1	Physics 2a
ı	Physics 2a General Physics 9:10 TThS Mr. Hull Poultry 3 9:10 MTW Mr. Hayward
ı	Poultry 3 9:10 MTW Mr. Hayward Poultry 4 8:10 MTWTh Mr. Hayward Surveying 1 1:30 T Mr. Maurus
ł	Poultry 4
1	Surveying 1 Mr. Maurus
ı	Surveying 5a Railroad Surveying 1:30 MWF. Mr. Maurus Surveying 5b Railroad Surveying 1:30 MWF. Mr. Maurus
ł	Surveying 50
Ì	Vegetable Gard. 3 Truck Farming 9:10 MT Mr. Scheib Zoology 9 Embryology 8:10 TThS Fr. Albertson
ł	Zoology 9
Į	Zoology 10
1	

Zoology 10	(to be arranged) Fr. Wenninger
Department	of Pharmacy
Pharmacy 4Dispensing	
Pharmacy 5Assaving	1:00:F Mr. Green
Pharmacy 6Organic	
Pharmacy 9Bus. Practice	
Pharmacy 10	(To be arranged) Mr. Plante
Pharmacy 12Latin	9:10 MS Mr. Green 10:10 MS Mr. Green
Pharmacy 12Latin	Mr. Green
Materia Medica Ele	11:10TS
Materia Medica 3b	8:10TWFMr. Kaczmarek (To be arranged)Mr. Green (To be arranged) .Mr. Kaczmarek Same as Chemistry IFr. Davis
Materia Medica 4b	(To be arranged)Mr. Green
Materia Medica 5	(To be arranged)Mr. Kaczmarek
Chemistry 2Qualitative	Same as Chemistry IFr. Davis
Chemistry 10 Organ Anal	(To be arranged)Fr. Nieuwland
Chemistry 12	(To be arranged)Mr. Froning
Physiology Lab	11:10TThS Mr. Kaczmarek

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

0.00	mmi air
Artistic Appreciation 2:30.	TThSelected Lecturers
Artistic Appreciation 2:30. Business Law 1 Elementary Business Law 2:30.	MTWF Mr. Richter
Plementary Rusiness 1.9W -11.10	MTWF Mn Dichton I
Business Law 1 Elementary Business Law 3:30. Business Law 3 Agency 1:30. Business Law 4 Negotiable Instruments 1:30.	MTThF Mr. Richter
Rusiness Law 3Agency	MT Mr. Richter
Business Law 4 Negotiable Instruments 1:30.	WThMr. Richter
Commerce 1	MWMr. Conley
Commercial Geography 11.10	TTh Mr Conlow
3:30	TTh Mr. Conley
Commerce 1	MTW Er Lahov
Commerce 25	The Mr Pourle
Commerce 25	TTh Mr. Rourke
Commerce 25	MW Mr. Rourke
Commerce 25 230. Commerce 27 (3rd Qr.) Retail Ad. & Selling 8:10.	M W Mr. Rourke
Commerce 27 (3rd Qr.). Retail Ad. & Selling 8:10.	MWF Fr. Laney
Commerce 28 (4th Qr.) Affect Management and	MWF Fr. Laney
Commerce 32 (3rd Qr.): Office management and	
Commerce 27 (3rd Qr.) Retail Ad. & Selling 8:10. Commerce 28 (4th Qr.) Advertising Problems 8:10. Commerce 32 (3rd Qr.) Office Management and Purchasing 3:30.	MTW Mr. McCarthy
Economics 1, 2 Economic History of Eng-	
Economics 1. 2 and and Office States 8:10.	TThS Mr. Rourke
Economic History of Eng-	
Economics 1, 2 land and United States 9:10. Economic History of Eng-	MWF Mr. Rourke
Economic History of Eng-	
Economics 4 land and United States 9:10. Public Finance 10:10. Economics 9 Socialism and Social Reform 8:10.	TThS Mr. Rourke
Public Finance10:10.	MWF Mr. Weir
Economics 9 Socialism and Social Reform 8:10.	MWF Fr. Bolger
Finance 3, 4 Mercantile Credit and Foreign Exchange 1:30. Finance 3, 4 Mercantile Credit and Foreign Exchange 1:30.	
eign Exchange 1:30	MTF Mr Weir
Mercantile Credit and For-	
eign Exchange 2:30.	MWF Mr Weir
Finance 5 Corporation Finance 11:10.	MThS Mr Rourke
Finance 6	TTh Weir
History 7Medieval and Modern Hist11:10.	MWE
	MWF My Formall
	MWE Mr. Farren
	MWF Mr Farrell
	bt w F Mrr. Farren
Politics 1American Government and	MWE . M. CI
Politics 1 Politics Government and Politics 1 Politics Government and Politics 9:10. Politics 1 American Government and Politics 1	Mr. Conley
Politics 1American Government and	NITE D. C.
Politics 9:10.	Fr. Gallagan
Politics 1American Government and	mm: a
Politics	Tins Mr. Conley
Politics 2 Governments of Europe 1:30.	WTh Mr. Weir
Politics 2 Governments of Europe 1:30. Politics 7b Principles and Problems of Politics 8:10. Sociology 2 The Family 3:30.	
Politics 8:10.	TThS Fr. Bolger
Sociology 2 3:30.	MWF Mr. Macgregor
Transportation 1The Elements of Transpor-	
Transportation 1The Elements of Transportation tation	ThS Mr. Conley

Poultry Men Hear Charles McClave

Mr. Charles McClave, of New London, Ohio, who enjoys a national reputation as an excellent breeder and judge of poultry, addressed the members of the Poultry club on the "Conditions in the Poultry World Today," at the monthly meeting of that organization in the night. Mr. James Hayward, profes-

sor of agriculture, gave a brief talk. The ladies of the club served a plate lunch. Music for the occasion was furnished by Noppenberger, F. Kennedy, Milbauer and Condon.

NO DAILY TOMORROW

There will be no issue of the DAILY Sunday morning.

Glee Club to Give Concert Tonight

The Notre Dame Glee club will give the first of a series of concerts in the largest cities of the East and Middlewest tonight when it appears in Indianapolis under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus council of that city. The concert will be held in the Knights of Columbus auditorium.

Dr. Browne, director of the Glee club, and Joseph Cassanta have arranged a splendid and varied program to be presented at the Capital

MANY ENTRIES IN **MASCOT CONTEST**

Contest Closes at Noon on Sunday: Winner Will Name . Mascot.

Competition is keen for the fivedollar prize the DAILY is offering for the best name submitted for the new Notre Dame mascot. There have been many responses and will probably be many more before the Manager Tom Lieb issues a warncompetition closes at noon on Sunday, February 3.

that have been suggested; they run all the way from names borrowed from the classics to such names as Spark Plug, Triple-X, and Mr. Grundy.

The committee to decide the winner of the contest is composed of Professor William Conley, Knute K. Rockne, and Father Patrick Haggerty, C. S. C. The winner as well as the winning name will be announced in the Tuesday issue of the DAILY.

"Mickey" was the first name suggested in the contest. This name was first brought forth by John C. Petrone, but evidently it is a popular one, for it has been duplicated

by various other men.
"Petey," "Gobl," "Pete Vaughn,"
and "Mike Rockne" were suggested by Art Monaco, Harold Van Huffel, B. C. Favero, and Paul D. Hoeffler. Frank Murray thinks that "Terry" is very appropriate, while Clint Gleason likes "Pat." "Clopin" was suggested by an unidentified contestant, who shall probably remain forever so.

These are but a few of the varied offerings that have been received. Don't forget the date, February 3, and have your suggestion in early. All entries must be addressed to the Editor of the DAILY.

CONCERT MONDAY NIGHT.

considered one of the best concert peared this scholastic year. and operatic sopranos in the world, will appear in Washington hall on exhibitions in Europe and America for many years.

Toledo

HOCKEY AND TRACK TEAMS PLAY TODAY

Irish Sextet to Meet Culver on Local Rink; Novel Events on Track Program.

With the state hockey championship at stake, the Notre Dame ice team will take on a more formidable rival on the St. Mary's lake rink at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon than advance dope had pointed out. The Culver sextet will appear here against the McSorley clan with a fast, clever aggregation of stickmen, who showed remarkable ability in defeating the Marquette team 2-1, last week.

The downstaters have a snappy offensive game, passing and dribbling the puck with no mean ability. The local sextet has had considerable experience in this line also, having stacked up against some of the fastest opposition in the country when they went to Pittsburg.

In view of the fact that the present warm weather has made the condition of the ice around the outside of the rink rather uncertain. ing to all spectators at the game to remain on the shore, rather than Many and varied are the names risk a cold ducking, should the weight of a crowd cause the ice to give away.

The annual Varsity-Freshman handicap meet, to be run off in the gym at 3 o'clock, promises to be one of the most interesting meets of the year from the local point of view. The feature races in particular will attract a wide interest. The big event of the meet will be the race for the heavyweight championship of the University. For the past two years, this event has been copped by Frank Thomas, varsity quarterback. This year there is a promise of great rivalry between Cleary and Frank Milbauer.

Outside of the regular track events on the program, there will be 40-yard dashes for football, baseball, and basketball men and novices races in the hurdles.

The meet will afford an excellent chance for comparison of the work of aspirant trackmen with the veterans who will start from scratch.

Leap Year Juggler Out Last Night

The Leap Year number of the Juggler appeared on the campus last night. The cover design by Joseph Foglia is exceptionally well done. It is colored very elaborately Jesse Isabel Christian, who is and easily the best that has ap-

Aside from the usual collection of cartoons, the Juggler has many Monday, February 4. He has given skits, jokes, and verses about the Leap Year that are splendidly written.

CONTEST

The Faculty Contest Board has found it necessary to penalize certain clubs for casting fraudulent ballots. The board desires to announce that a slight change has been made in the penalty. For the first infraction of the rules the penalty has been set at 10 ballots. The penalties for any further dishonest voting will be of a personal and proportionate nature. Latest tabulation fol-·low

The proportion with proportionate	. Hararet Earces sabaración 101-
lows:	
CAMPUS CLASS	Chinese127
Scribblers269	New York State 70
Monogram 241	Metropolitan 57
Glee 42	Indianapolis 41
Blue Circle	Rocky Mountain 40
Lifers 16	Texas 29
Poultry 12	LaMiss. 25
Forum 9	Minnesota 21
Drama7	New England 12
Agriculture 6	Cleveland 9
Dante5	Pacific Coast
Chemists 2	Ft. Wayne' 8
	Michigan 5
HOME CLASS	Keystone
Chicago 387	Rochester
Ohio298	Pennsylvania

.....281 | Villagers

NOTRE DAME DAILY

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Terence Donahue '27: John Gallagher.'2
Terence Donahue '27: John Gallagher.'2
Terence Donahue, 27; John Gallagner, 2
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Sport Editor
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Bulletin Editor Charles McGonagle.'2
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Assistant Night Editors
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Asst. Contest EditorRobert Cooney,'2
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Grayes, Don Cunningham, Porter Wittick, Franklin Conway, and William Dock
man.

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E Pib- C D Dill-b C Di		

Frank Bischoff, P. Dillakamp, C. Dickerson, A. Nanovic.

THE COTILLION IS COMING!

In a few weeks, the sophomores, those gentlemen whom not so long ago we tolerantly referred to as the "freshies," will provide for us the first of the three big events which are to fashion the red-letter days on the social calendar at Notre Dame this year. The Cotillion, so successfully accomplished last year in its first formal debut, will be, we are certain, flawless.: Time and energy without stint are being expended in an endeavor to make it an evening that will long be a pleasant and colorful memory. On that evening, if other similar evenings are a standard, the magnificent ball-room of the Palais Royale will be the scene of an extravaganza of shimmering silk and white fronts. It will be decorated with a splendour equalling the "iridescent glamour" which marked the Prom and the Ball last year. Graced by the radiant forms of a hundred charming companions, the Cotillion promises to be a dazzling spectacle of pomp and pulchritude, a festive event in the life of the sophomore, an anticipatory thrill for the junior and senior whose class dances are the bigger and more sedate brothers of the Cotillion: Gala occasions of this kind at Notre Dame have always been successful, because of the high standard of entertainment set and attained by each class. The Cotillion will be of this high standard. You will be sorry afterwards if you miss it. The Sophomore class is behind it and there is a waiting list for upperclassmen. Certain other preparations on your part are necessary—and it is time you were making them.

COFFEE, NOT TOO MUCH CREAM

Hot, golden coffee-not too hot so that you have to pour water in it for a cooler-coffee of exactly the soul-warming temperature necessary to endure an 8 o'clock class, with toast, just the color of ripe wheat. the kind that breaks with a crunch after the butter has got into its pores—that is what we call an ideal beginning. It should offer a very considerable incentive to most of us whose epidermis is peculiarly sensitive, particularly about 7:30 a. m.-probably due to heredity-but who absolutely have to leave the window open at night.

But the trouble is with the line. You get your toast, and unless you ask them to give it a second going over, it always is like scorched (?) bread. You may as well get biscuits. And when you get down to where the butter sets, the toast usually has lost too much warmthito allow the butter to spread evenly. And even chances your coffee will be the right color. Other times it is too little, or too much. But vou can't wait to have it diluted to the right point; because the line must move, and you've got to make your class. How many is it, five or six cuts already? And even if you did go so far as to ask to have ou would not feel right, out of place and all that So you move on. Which explains who so many of us sleep, instead.

Ramsay MacDonald is the new British premier. Samuel Gompers wishes he had stayed over there now.

Success of Dance Tonight Assured

Final plans have been arranged for the Villagers' Post Exam dance to be held this evening at the Tribune building. The dance promises to be one of the best informals of the year, according to the program that has been announced for the evening's entertainment.

The Music Masters, the popular Notre Dame-South Bend orchestra, will play the regular program of dances, introducing several features of its own. Assisting them will be two former Villagers and popular songsters, Eddie Luther and Bill

Regular dance permissions will be granted to students attending the dance. Tickets may be purchased from D. Gooley, F. Housekeeper, R. Zilky, W. Walz and C. Harding.

COTILLION. SUCCESS. ASSURED

Enough tickets to the Sophomore

expenses, it was announced last night. This news comes as great relief to those who are responsible for the financial success of the Co-

The sale of tickets will close after that date.

Seniors Selling Pocket Note-books

Leather:boundppocket:notebooks will be placed on sale Monday at the Newstand by the Senior class, itewas announced last night.

The books are of a convenient size and are bound in the colors of gold and blue, the cover being blue with "University of Notre Dame" printed across the top in large gold letters... In the lower right corner there is a gold "1924."

The price of each note-book is 50 cents and may be secured either at the Newsstand or 123 Corby. A calendar of the University events of on Stephen Crane by Carl Van the pear is printed in this book. The Doren. Stephen Crane has also Cotillion have been sold to cover all sale of the books is limited to 300. been made the subject of a-very

THE TURNOVER

Mr. G. K. Chesterton once wrote With the World?" In the course of of scholarship, the very first requihis investigations he found that site for an educational institution; many things were in complete dis- we teach things that are perfectly order. It is a pity that this same useless (note the qualification); we clever writer did not or does not take at least five years too long to write a volume on "What's Wrong do it in; we are hide-bound with With Education?" written about it; more have writ- ern life; not only Europe with its ten at it. But it would take a genuine chestertonian pen to do the tion, but also our next door neighsubject justice. Mr. Chesterton bor, Canada, who still has more seems to discover paradoxes by dint of much shrewd observation. But, if one is to believe the critics, the field of education simply runs wild withthem.

There seems to be so much wrong with education that even if it is still true that men are constantly seeking it, many are having difficulty in finding out just what it is because many educators themselves are either at a loss as to what to tell themor in despair at ever getting them to accept what is offered. The truth seems to be that everybody knows what is wrong with education, or at least that every body knows that something is wrong with it. From time to time not only do the professionals essay to inform the world-and especially the University world-of its radical defects, but also the industrials and the merchants,—yes, even unhumble toilers of the soil rise to have their say. Only the despised hor polloi seems to realize how to mind their own business,-though that is precisely what none of them have.

Were one to believe all the bad things irresponsible scribes and responsible scribblers assure us is wrong with our educational system, deficiencies. Education as she is given, or driven, would come dangerously near a constitution of 100 per cent privation. We ourselvesand we do not pretend to be either much or many—have jotted down just a few of these supposed short-

The American Mercury; A Monthly Re-view. Edited by H. L. Mencken and George eJan Nathan. Alfred A. Knopf; Publisher.

is subjected to the, more or less,

critical eyes of the reviewer. Their

rather transitory and ephemeral

nature saves them, as a rule, from

formal scrutiny. "The American

Mercury," chiefly because of its in-

teresting editors, however, has been

much discussed this last month by

many critics. The New York Trib-

une, for example, has this to say of,

"It will be interesting to see how

to say formal, garden will affect

the growth of these literary cut-

ups, (Mencken and Nathan). They

have lived long by sheer smartness,

acting like nothing so much as two

small urchins at a fair, running

about and pricking the toy balloons

that other children were proudly

waving." This is as good a char-

acterization of Mencken and Na-

than as we are likely to hear. Their

little literary practical jokes have

become as noted as Shaw's Olym-

The editors of the American

Mercury have succeeded in the two

issues that have already been pub-

lished in expressing a great deal of

their personality with an appro-

priate amount of restraint. The de-

partment they reserve exclusively

for their own expression is entitled

"Clinical Notes." Here one may

find dissertions on everything from

"Metaphysics of the Movies" to a

have been kept, on the whole, on a

high plane. The January number contained a series of four poems

of Theodore Dreiser, "The Weaver's Tale" by that young Oklahoma

poet, John McClure, and an article

Contributions to the magazine

"Portrait, of an Ideal, World."

pian conceit.

this transplanting into orderly, no

It is not often that a magazine

THE INK WELL

By DENNIS J. O'NEILL

Here they are: Our education book entitled 'Whats Wrong lacks scholars and the appreciation Many have tradition; we do not train for modcenturies of tradition and civilizatimberland than we have, are miles ahead of us in matters and modes of learning; most of our College graduates know less than the graduates of a secondary school abroad; they have no view of life, no balance nor ballast, no tastes or ambitions, little courtesy and not an over-keen sense of honor; and finally (i. e., for the time being), as costs go up efficiency comes down.

> Dear fellow workers,-anyhow, dear fellow students, yes, also, dear professors and dear old school, isn't it really shocking, just perfectly awful how thoroughly worthless we all are! How utterly we need redemption! What dreadful failures! O tempora, O mores!

0--0 Do you not believe all these harges? You do not. If you did, there would not be enough positive reality left to you to serve as a target for criticism. You of course will have your say, and your say ought to be strong. We say that it is about time somebody were suggesting to educational conventionists and educational experts and uneducated critics of education to let up on this plague of pessimistic and pretentious howling and-well, 'See America First." In determining values, the highest estimation nothing would be left of it but a is often set on a thing of lesser abpitifully unsystematic system of solute worth if for no other reason glaring incongruities and startling than that it involves a question of Even though these self-respect. critics have lost all respect for our education and educational institutions, we cannot lose respect for ourselves, and as it is our education that has made us what we are, it is possible also not to retain a generous amount of respect for it.

Official University Bulletin Copy Collected from DAILY:

Bulletin Box at 4:30 p.m. CHAS. A. McGONAGLE Editor.

BULLETINS.

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

Campus Clubs

It should not be forgotten that all campus clubs and organizations must receive official authorization from this department for any kind of social gathering held ment for any kinu of sources.

Off-campus under their auspices.

DEPARTMENT OF DISCIPLINE.

Registration

Registration

Registration for the second semester for all students in the College of Arts and Letters and Engineering will be held, as usual, in the north room of the Library, Monday, February 4.

Registration for the students in the Colscience hall.

lege of Science will be held in room 12.

Students in the Department of Pharmacy will register in room 104. Chemistry hall. Students in the College of Law will register in the Dean's office, located in the Law building.

Students in the College of Commerce, who have not completed their registration or who still have adjustments to make, will consult Mr. McCarthy, assistant dean. Registration hours for all Colleges are: 9:00 to 11:30 a. m. and 2:00 to 5:00.p. m.

DIRECTOR OF STUDIES.

Cosmology Class Father Lumbreras will start a class in Cosmology on Tuesday, February 5.

Villagers A regular meeting will be held at 6:30 Tuesday night at the Chamber of Com-merce. Report on dance and plans for pri-vate party. Notify Harding, Zilky, or

Michigan Club

There will be a meeting in the North room of the library at 12:30 Thursday to decide on important business.

Staff Members

There will be a staff meeting in the Journalism room of the library Tuesday noon. Editorial staff alone is exempt.

circulation. The clerk in the average magazine agency thinks you are talking about the weather when you ask for it, but once obtained it is one of the few magazines of its kind that does not smell too strongly of a particular publisher's brand o' "printer's ink."

Poems: Katherine Mansfield. Knopf

The poems of this lady who, a hort year after her death, is beginning to be looked upon as a genuine poet, have been collected in a single volume. Very few of them have been published in magazines, but those who have read her "Bliss, and Other Stories" know that her short stories "are constantly trembling on the verge of poetry."

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

Only 6 more days till the Cotillion

story, "Caught." The first objection to the magazine as a whole is its lack of a wide

important biography lately by

Thomas Beer, with an introduction

Mercury, Eugene O'Neill is fea-

tured with a play, "All God's Chil-lun Got Wings." John McClure is

again in evidence with "Panorama"

and Sherwood Anderson has a short

In the February number of the

by Joseph Conrad.

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From Off Stage

AT THE THEATRES

Palace—"Marriage Market."

Oliver—"The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

LaSalle—"Marriage Morals."

LaSalle—"Marriage Morals."
Orpheum—"The Eternal City"
Blackstone—"Cupid's Fire-

At the Palace

QUESTION: What do you think of this week's bill at the Palace? WHERE ASKED: Doesn't mat-

ANSWER: In our opinion the show is slightly above normal, which means that it supplies pretty fair entertainment to the tired amusement-seeker. In nominating the pieco de resistance, as we now call it, we should undoubtedly choose Danny Graham's Revue. There are three girls and a fellow in this act who are just about as handy with their feet as any dancers we have seen. This is a real number.

He's still up to his old tricks. Last week we devoted a considerable space and some high-powered adjectives to praise Houdini's act. This situation remains the same.

Peck and Harris get off a few good cracks and a great many more that were all the rage when grandma was a soph. In our opinion this act was the weakest on the program.

Bee Ho Gray and Company provide some very interesting entertainment in the line of trick roping and knife-throwing. We'd hate to see this act on one of Bee Ho's nervous days.

Ernest Hiatt has us worried. Personally we thought his was rather a dismal attempt at comedy, but the deafening encores he received have us guessing. Perhaps they're all out of step but the dramatic critic. Here's the case in a nutshell: Ernest Hiatt got over in great style but we didn't like_him.

"The Marriage Market" is the name of the picture, and it takes some nasty cracks at parents who sell beautiful daughters to the highest bidders. "What would marriage be without love?" asks the little heroine and the whole picture is devoted to proving that it wouldn't be much. The picture is interesting

At the LaSalle

If "Marriage Morals" is a true picture of marriage, our only prayer is that we may remain a bachelor and thereby be in the position to enjoy life and the pursuit of happiness. The ladies, God bless them, have our sympathy, for this picture leaves them no other choice than these two alternatives: either to marry a farmer who boasts that he has forty acres, two cows, a wife, and two children, or to marry a drunkard who refuses to allow his wife to become one of the gang. The picture, one of these prob-

We Would Be
DEE-LIGHTED
To Do Your

lem plays which would be much

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more successful as comedies, is highly improbable. Mr. Thomas Moore and Miss Forrest—our formality is a bad omen—play the leading roles.

—Е. L.

Interhall Practice Schedule Announced

Following is the practice schedule for interhall basketball, for the week of February 3:

Monday

Carroll, Brownson, Carroll hall gym —4:30 to 5:30.

Badin, large court; Corby, small court—7 to 8.

Cadillac, large court; Freshman, small court—8 to 9.

Tuesday

Sophomore, Walsh, Carroll hall gym-4:30 to 5:30.

Day, large court; Sorin, small court—7 to 8.

Brownson, large court; Carroll, small court—8 to 9.

Wednesday

Badin, Corby, Carroll hall gym—:30 to 5:30.

Freshman, large court; Cadillac, small court—7 to 8.

Walsh, large court; Sophomore, court—8 to 9.

Thursday

Sorin, Day, Carroll hall gym-4:30 to 5:30.

Carroll, large court; Brownson small court—7 to 8.

Corby, large court; Badin, small court—8 to 9.

Friday

Cadillac, Freshman, Carroll hall gym-4:30 to 5:30.

Sophomore, large court; Walsh small court—7 to 8.

Sorin, large court; day, small court—8 to 9.

Interhall Standings
Won Los

9	A CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF	won Los
l Carroll		3 0
Day		3 0
		2 1
Cadillac		$\overline{1}$ $\overline{2}$
Brownson		$\overline{1}$ $\overline{2}$
Corby		$\overline{1}$ $\overline{2}$
Radin		1 2
7 777 7 7		1 2
Freshman		$\overline{1}$ $\overline{2}$
Leanhamana		1 2
3		

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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.

Dear Editor:

I have just read the December issue of The Scholastic, an editorial headed "For the Abolition of the Time Clock," in which the following statement is made: "It should hardly need a great deal of reflection to conclude that student employment is an evil." Whoever wrote this article is evidently one of the "scions of the more opulent families" which he mentions.

Since when is it that in "the fallow hours of idleness, a student's mind ripens and multiplies itself"? If I remember the old platitude correctly—An idle mind, etc. The two statements don't seem to square. I am willing to admit that a certain amount of leisure and recreation is invaluable to the student, but with only twenty out of one hundred and twelve waking hours spent in the classroom and about the same time in study, it is obvious that entirely too much time is given to "idle hours."

It is very true that the associations and companionships formed at college are an important part of our education, but when the social-educational ratio becomes 70-30 with the educational on the wrong

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side of the ledger, it is time to give the matter serious thought. You men whose indulgent fathers are sending you to college, if you believe the idle hours much better than study, had best go home and study an hour or two a day in the public library and spend the rest of your time in the lobbies of the better hotels. A great many broad acquaintances can be formed and,—it won't cost your fathers so

much to educate you.

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LOST—Self-filling fountain pen. Father Catapang, Sorin.

LOST—Keys in folder; gymnasium yesterday afternoon. Return 104. Walsh hall. Reward.

FOUND—A pair of tortoise shell glasses. Inquire at desk No. 108, Brownson hall.

LOST—In Cafeteria, note book containing valuable class notes. Return to J. Kenny, Brownson hall. Reward.

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FIVE INTERHALL **GAMES TOMORROW**

Carroll and Day Quintets Are the Strongest Contenders for Championship.

Interhall basketball teams will get into action, for the fourth time this season, when five scheduled games will be played off in the gym nasium tomorrow.

Carroll and Day, the pace setters, appear to be the strongest contenders for the championship, as far as can be determined by the playing of the teams in the few games that have been played. Both teams have displayed nice team work and marked talent in throwing baskets.

The Sophomore vs. Brownson game and also the game between Interhall Relay Corby and Badin, in all probability will be the hardest fought games on the schedule Sunday, as these teams are tied in the interhall standing and will try to boost their percent-The Walsh tossers will be given a lively fight when they meet the cagers from Sorin, who are now resting in second place.

The teams will line up in the gym tomorrow as follows:

Morning

Walsh vs. Sorin 9:30 to 10:30 Day vs. Cadillac10:30 to 11:30

Afternoon

Soph. vs. Brownson 1:30 to 3:30 Badin vs. Corby 2:30 to 3:30 Carroll vs. Frosh 3:30 to 4:30

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Bowling Tournament

The announcement that entries tournament to be staged on the Walsh hall alleys beginning next Wednesday, marks the latest addition to the winter sport card at the

Plans for the tournament which have been formulated since the resuming of classes after the Christmass holidays, are in charge of Paul Kennedy and Ruben Mommsen. 3owling will continue from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 7:30, and a tax of 15 cents will be collected for each game. Kennedy and Mommsen will receive all entries, beginning today for which a fee of 50 cents will be charged for admission into the tournament. The prize has not yet been selected.

Teams Meet Soon

Interhall relay teams will get into action for the first time when the races between the ten halls will be run off in the gym Tuesday. It has been decided to limit the

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CAMPUS CLUBS

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

BALLOT NO. 10.

Hail.

Signature.

races to one-half mile, each runner making one circuit of the track, to Start Wednesday instead of having a mile relay as has been the custom in the past.

The relays will be held every Tuesday and Thursday until the final races, which will be run during the Varsity meet, March 8.

The teams will be graded on a percentage basis, the same as the interhall basketball games, the team winning the most events, to receive the cup offered by Bill Roach, of the campus barber shop. There have been a number of entrants out in each hall and they have been getting into shape during the week. All races will be held at 5 o'clock.



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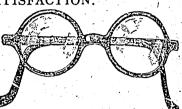
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