

VOTE!

Contest Ballot on back page.

Notre Dame Daily

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

VOL. 2. NO. 67.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1924

PRICE 4 CENTS

CAMPUS BY-PATHS

"Whoooooppeee!"

-o- -o-

My first outburst in weeks! Reason: the Well-Dressed Man Contest is on its last lap—or rather, down to the last trouser leg; for the end cometh Thursday. I have suggested that extra copies of that issue be printed to satisfy the demand, for, verily, the man's name will creat a stir (raising no dust because of weather conditions).

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So today's humble effort will be the kindest of all my kindly sallies, containing merely contest information. (You see the DAILY insists on your following some contest—and this is SOME contest.)

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Why, the Sunday edition just had to be omitted in order to give me time to work on by Well-Dressed duties. So fast and furious have the votes been coming in that I have not had occasion to enjoy the post-exam stupor settling upon the campus. I worry about technical terms like "dark horse," "heller vests," "cravats," and "choker mufflers."

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But my industry has been rewarded; for arrangements have actually been completed regarding the cup (which many of my followers doubted) and immediately after the announcement of the chosen one the trophy—described as "a truly remarkable piece of workmanship, handsome, ornate, yet dignified"—will be properly enscribed.

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THEN, at the first appropriate public occasion, I, myself, Mr. Grundy, will be present in person and the cup will be given to the lucky (or worthy, I should say) candidate. "Count the days—!"

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"For the benefit of those readers who came in late" permit me a retrospect of the contest, an endeavor unparalleled in the history of this institution. Starting with the letter from an eastern clothing concern seeking the name of the best-dressed man, or men, at Notre Dame my Well-Dressed Man Contest leaped into the pools of campus activities. Men who were deserving of honor suddenly discovered they had friends that were not in the least bashful about suggesting them as candidates. Quietly, yet determinedly small groups worked for the success of their sartorial models. Truly, the contest was running in good order.

-o- -o-

Alas, and alack! Politics crept into the race. Halls lined up, one against the other. Corby, proud of a native son, sent in an overwhelming number of votes for that popular favorite, Wolf Moore. Then Walsh, ever jealous of its marble floors and haberdashery, awoke, and as a coup d'etat sent in votes for Ed Ryan.

-o- -o-

The standing (to be read sitting):
Ed Ryan 185
Wilfred Moore 165
Gilbert Schaefer 50
Paul Kennedy 46
Jean McMillip 32
Harry Stuhldreher 30
Ed Thode 23
Carl Schaffer 16

For ready reference, the following are below the count of 15:
Edwin Murphy, Mike Cenedella, Mr. Grundy, Clarence Joos, Tony Careagno, Bill Mauer, John Blanke, Joe Norton, Marcellus Fieher, and Oats Byrnes.

-o- -o-

Now, if typographical and reading requirements will permit, I must be off ("of course, he is"—hostile voice) to well-earned rest in preparation for the fighting finish of this grueling contest.

-o- -o-

"Contest Supreme!" That's MR. GRUNDY.

DAILY MEETING

There will be a meeting of The DAILY Editorial Staff in the Journalism room of the library at 12:30 today. This is one of the regular staff meetings, and every man whose name appears in the mast-head, exclusive of the editorial writers, should attend.

CARROLL QUINTET JUMPS INTO LEAD

Sorin and Day Dodgers Are Tied for Second Place in Interhall Basketball Race.

As a result of the interhall basketball games played Sunday, the Carroll team is perched safely on top with a perfect record of four games won and none lost, while the Day squad is in second place, tied with Sorin, as a result of its defeat by Cadillac. The remaining teams are strung out lower down the scale.

Carroll accomplished a double purpose when it defeated the Freshman squad Sunday, 23 to 16, by securing the leadership of the interhall standing and also keeping its record clean. Neither team was able to get started during the first half and it ended with the Frosh cagers leading, four to three. The Carroll netters staged a real comeback during the second period and displayed the flashy playing that has figured in their previous victories. John McNally, star forward of the Carrolls, had an ability to evade the Freshman guards and dropped in field goals from nearly any position on the court. During the second half he piled up a total of 14 points. The entire Carroll team put up a brand of playing that would be hard for any team to beat. DeVault played a nice offensive game for the losers, ringing through seven points for his team.

The biggest surprise of the day was Cadillac's victory over the off-campus team, 15 to 6. As a result of the defeat the Day crew was knocked out of first place into a tie with Sorin for second. The Cadillac loopers displayed the best form that they have shown yet, both offensively and on the defense. Their

(Continued on Page 4.)

THE DAILY QUESTIONNAIRE

What asked: What name do you think should be given our Irish Terrier mascot?

Where asked: Car station.

Howard Fischer, E. E. III, Walsh:

"'Mickey' is the handle that should be labelled upon our Irish Terrier mascot. The name is in harmony with the spirit of the 'Fighting Irish'."

James Withey, Litt. B. II, Badin:

"Of all the names I can think of, 'Mick' seems to be the best. Here is a name that is short and snappy, and at the same time suggestive of the 'Fighting Irish.' Try it on the dog and watch the result; I'll bet he'll prick up his ears at the sound of it."

John F. Stoeckley, Litt. B. III, Corby:

"Call the dog 'Hike'—a football term for a football dog."

Corbin Patrick, Journ. II, Badin:

"I think the name 'Battler' would be appropriate. The Irish Terrier is known as a scrapper, and this one in particular is the mascot of a team famous for its fight. 'Battler' would answer for all time the query 'what's in a name?'"

N.D. FIVE TO PLAY WABASH TONIGHT

Pete Vaughan Boasts of Formidable Five; Mahoney and Enright Showing Great Form.

Pete Vaughan, former Notre Dame athletic star, will bring his crack Wabash college basketball team to South Bend tonight to meet the Notre Dame five on the "Y" court, which will mark the third "big" game for the Irish cagers.

The Little Giants will present a much more formidable aggregation than all the advance dope said they had. The Giants have perfected another smart court five that is in keeping with their records of former years. In the long series of basketball games between the two schools, the downstaters have had the best of the argument by far and are coming to the Irish camp tonight fully confident of victory.

Coach Keogan has spent the time since the Aggie game sending the players through a series of hard scrimmages that have perfected the team work and the general floor tactics of the Irish cagers. The sensational shooting of Enright in the Aggie game and the improvement of Phil Mahoney's basket shooting will give the Notre Dame five the best scoring combination that the Irish have seen this year.

Notre Dame will have more than a fighting chance to win, but the downstate five is not to be denied their basketball ability. Vaughan was one of Notre Dame's greatest basketball players and under his competent coaching the Giants have been turning out a fast quintet, groomed in all the various arts of the floor game.

From all indications a record crowd will be on hand to see the Giants and the Irish clash, and the doors will open at 7 o'clock. Students come early.

The Scribblers to Hear Fr. O'Donnell Tonight

The Scribblers meeting at which Father Charles O'Donnell, C. S. C., will speak, has survived two postponements and will be held tonight. Father O'Donnell's subject will be "Poetry and Some Modern Poets."

Many of the Scribblers will present their original verse for Father O'Donnell's criticism; papers will be read by Dennis O'Neill and Frank Kolars.

JESSIE ISABEL CHRISTIAN

Jessie Isabel Christian, appearing in Washington hall last night, before a small audience, sang a program of English folksongs, and French and English classics, that were received in an enthusiastic and appreciative manner. She was accompanied by Gavin Williamson at the piano.

Miss Christian's voice, a mezzo-soprano, evidences long and careful training and the love for her art that is the first requisite of an artist, be he sculptor, painter, or musician. Her enunciation was unusually clear, and her interpretation artistic. However, in long trills, she showed a tendency to stray from the true pitch, but this trifle became completely overshadowed by her excellent musicianship and technique in other difficult passages.

"The Nightingale of Lincoln Inn" she sang in a beautiful style and fine voice. She told the story of the opera "Lakme" and followed it with the "Bell Song" from that opera. As an encore to this, she sang a humorous ditty regarding a fan.

Altogether, Miss Christian is a fine artist, and the program she sang at Notre Dame was typical of her.

MASCOT NAME CONTEST

Because the judging committee could not meet in time to have their decision published in today's DAILY, and because many late suggestions were accepted, the winner of The DAILY'S prize of five dollars for a name for the new mascot will not be announced until Thursday's issue.

GLEE CLUB MAKES SUCCESSFUL TRIP

Indianapolis Critics Praise N. D. Musicians; Casasanta Leads Organization.

The Notre Dame Glee club presented a concert in Indianapolis Saturday night. The offerings were exceptionally well received by an enthusiastic audience. The entertainment was held under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, who gave an informal dance in honor of the Glee club, following the concert.

The Notre Dame organization of approximately 40 voices was under the leadership of Joseph Casasanta, assistant director, and credit for the "well-directed attacks and responsive leadership" (the compliments of the Indianapolis Star) must be given Casasanta. The discipline of the club in following its director was also commented on.

The solos of Vernon Rickard, tenor, and George Koch, baritone, featured. Both singers responded to several encores. The club itself was called back to render numbers not on the regular program, after several selections received particularly heavy applause.

The Hike song, written by Casasanta and Vincent Fagan, and arranged in parts by Dr. J. Lewis Browns, was one of the biggest hits of the evening. Next in order of popularity was the ever-new "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," and "Junetime," by Dr. Browne.

Accompanying the Glee club on the week-end trip was Harry Denny's orchestra, which played the dance following the program, and featured "Lonely," by Victor Labeledz and Norb Engels. The dance was very successful, Notre Dame details having been arranged by Robert Rink, of the Glee club, whose home is in Indianapolis.

On Sunday morning the club was privileged to sing a motet at Saint Peter and Paul Cathedral, assisting the famous Cathedral choir. This organization, of national reputation, complimented highly the work of the Notre Dame singers.

THE CONTEST

The Monogram club has crowded The Scribblers out of first place in the Campus class, as a result of yesterday's balloting in the DAILY'S Best-Organization Contest. The only other notable rise in this division was that of the Chemists' club from last to fifth position.

In the Home class the Ohio club is right on the heels of the Chicago club, with the Toledo club trailing by a hundred votes. The Fort Wayne and Mississippi-Louisiana clubs also registered considerable gains. Latest tabulations:

CAMPUS CLASS		Chinese	
Monogram	308	New York State	70
Scribblers	286	Metropolitan	57
Glee	44	Fort Wayne	43
Blue Circle	38	Indianapolis	41
Chemists	26	Rocky Mountain	40
Lifers	16	La. Miss.	32
Poultry	12	Texas	29
Forum	11	Minnesota	23
Dante	10	New England	12
Drama	7	Pacific Coast	9
Agriculture	6	Michigan	5
HOME CLASS		Kentucky	4
Chicago	390	Keystone	4
Ohio	372	Rochester	3
Toledo	281	Pennsylvania	3
		Villagers	2

FROSH WIN HONORS IN SATURDAY'S MEET

Promising Material Uncovered in Track Meet; Varsity Unable to Overcome Handicaps.

The varsity-freshman handicap meet run off in the Irish gym Saturday afternoon, proved to be more than a practice session since it uncovered some promising material in the yearlings' ranks. The Frosh were able to dominate every event of the meet with the exception of the high and low hurdles and the pole vault. There were no entrants in the hurdle events.

The handicaps given the freshmen proved a little too much in nearly every case for the varsity men to overcome, and the Frosh made a clean sweep in the dashes after Layden had been eliminated in the trials for the finals, and took the first three places in the quarter mile.

Young, the freshman entrant with a handicap of 60 yards in the 880-yard run, bested Paul Kennedy by a scant two yards at the finish. The yearling rolled in in 1:59 3-5. The Irish leader, finishing on his heels, ran the half in a little better than 2:02.

Some very promising material appeared in the pole vault. Hammill, starting from scratch, cleared the bar at 11 feet 6 inches with several inches to spare. Carey and Harrington, also of the varsity, vaulted 11 feet with inches to spare. All three performers should add some of the much needed power in the field events with more practice.

The members of the mile and two-mile relay teams to be entered at Kansas City Athletic club games, next Saturday, were announced as follows: Mile relay—Eaton, Barr, Hamling and McTiernan. Two-mile relay—Kennedy, Cox, Barber and O'Hare. Elmer Layden will run in a special 50-yard dash and Adam Walsh will be seen in action in a special 50-yard high hurdle race.

Summaries:
40-yard dash: McDonald, F., first. McCoy, F., second. Rejlley, F., third. De La Maria, F., fourth. Time: :04 4-10.

440-yard run: McDonald, F., (20 yds.), first. McLannon, F., (25 yds.) second. Shields, F., (15 yds.) third. McTiernan, V., (on scratch) fourth. Time: :52 9-10.

880-yard run: Young, F., (60 yds.) first. Kennedy, V., (scratch) second. Cox, V., (scratch) third. Degnan, F., (60 yds.) fourth. Time: 1:59 3-5.

Mile run: Judge, F., (scratch) first. Wendland, V., (scratch) second. (Continued on Page 4.)

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CRIBBING

The exams having come and gone, their horrors become once again a fit subject for laughter. A week ago one strained tender muscles when one laughed about the exams.

But not everyone is laughing. It was a great old game of crack the whip for those who remained with the whip, but it was rather too serious a game for those who broke away. We sympathize with those who lost their hold and went sliding away from the rest of us. Yet in truth these students only lost their hold; in that they were more fortunate than some, who managed to hold on only by straining their self-respect. Were it not better to tumble away on the ice and only scrape your breeches rather than to hold your place and have your clothes pulled to pieces?

We refer to those who "cracked" the exams by cribbing. One of our correspondents today refers to the same group. Read his letter—his wrath is righteous.

This editorial is largely written for freshmen. The observation of a few years at Notre Dame brings one to the conclusion that cribbing is principally an indulgence of under-graduates. Their sense of values is usually either false or unformed. They think too much of their marks and too little of what true benefit they derive from a class. They would rather get by than get knowledge. They would improve their credits by endangering their characters.

By the time one becomes an upper-classman one is likely to have acquired a little vision. One begins to realize many truths, one of which is that one does not come to college to acquire grades, but to build up a background in culture, religion, and character. Cribbing is one of the habits that endanger all three of these. And since into the bargain it is a tacit admission of weakness, the upper-classman usually forgets about it, and takes his medicine if he has it coming.

We would not be ranked with the purists who brand as a mortal sin everyone else's least indiscretion. Sometimes even cribbing is a hilarious battle of wits between prof and student; it is a battle fought for the joy of battling. But it is seldom so. Usually cribbing is an indulgence for those who take this means of knocking the first slat out of the crib.

WOODROW WILSON

Today the entire world is lamenting the death of our former president, Woodrow Wilson. The humble expressions of sympathy which are pouring in from monarchs, diplomats, from personal friends, from far and wide, to his bereaved widow, are all splendid laudations and tributes of homage to his greatness. With the passing, even his political enemies have become cognizant of his exceptional manifestations of character, and join in with their candid eulogies.

Woodrow Wilson, like other individuals who have achieved such enviable and responsible positions, exerted a tremendous influence upon all with whom he came into contact. And because of this exceptional power of influence, which at times seemed rather oligarchical, he found in his lifetime many who idolized him and again many who despised him. But he realized that no matter what method he would adopt, he would be subject to ridicule; and for that reason he championed so ardently the cause which he deemed right, regardless of political threats, promises, or compromises.

A man who constantly displayed such extraordinary traits of character should be particularly interesting to us as students, because back in 1875 he entered Princeton University, and like most of us, he devoted himself not only to diligent study, but he also took part in many of the university activities, such as debates, athletics, and publications. He was human, and did not care to isolate himself entirely in his room and do nothing but study; neither did he neglect his studies, over-estimating the value of university activities. He tried to keep a proportionate balance between the two. And then, even after he had been graduated, he spent many years before his genius was recognized even a trifle. When his opportunities came, however, because he had laid his foundations securely, he was prepared to grapple with any obstacle that impeded his progress.

It may be generations yet before Wilson's value to his country, and to the whole world for that matter, can be properly estimated, because he had set his idealistic mind on a plan which he hoped would bring about international peace. But God called him before he could witness the materialization of his ideal. Certainly those things he has done will long be remembered, and if he has died a martyr to his cause, posterity shall not leave him uncrowned.

Now is the time to start cramming for the next examinations.

THE TURNOVER

A recent number of a national weekly carried an article under the caption, "The Flattery of Comparative Ignorance." The opening paragraph quotes Mr. Zangwill as saying that we are "the best half-educated people in the world." The former of these two statements, we take it, refers to our elders, rather than to ourselves. For it has been our experience that whenever comment is made on what they knew at our age, the compliment is invariably pointed in their direction. And that being so, the latter statement will be seized upon by them to justify this violation of becoming modest.

This all implies of course—for it is a virtual admission by the elders—that the younger generation is invariably backward, lacking in that precocity which they might have inherited,—but didn't. Thus if they also make the same claim to higher antecedent intellectual levels than their children, it would seem that, since the time of our First Parents, education has been declining progressively with each generation, and that unless the fatal vanity or disastrous truth can be eradicated, there will come a time when the precious off-spring of doting parents will be perfect ignoramus.

Now Mr. Zangwill declares we have already reached the half-way milestone on this journey of intellectual vacuity. And his statement ought to be as true as true can be under the circumstances, and the circumstances being that he is an Englishman illuminating us as to the real state of affairs, we shall have little difficulty in measuring just how true it may be. Anyhow, it seems now that we have a new means of measuring the world's age. It is not a geological clock, for they rarely agree and more rarely register with any degree of accuracy, but what we might suggest be called a sociological or genetical or abintellectual clock by which, given a clever calculating mind and a vivid imagination (especially the latter) we may indicate the precise moment of the General Judgment. For surely when intelligence runs dry there will be more reason for this present universe careering through space.

What Others Say

Top-Heavy Education

President Lowell's declaration concerning the need of closing the doors of Harvard against too great enrollment might be regarded as belying the old saying that there is always plenty of room at the top. It is a fact that many colleges and universities are overcrowded and are adopting various measures for limiting the numbers of their students. One of the leading universities recently reported the rejection during the present academic year of several thousand applicants who a few years ago would have been admitted, this being effected merely by raising the standard of entrance requirements.

It is, of course, regrettable that any one should be debarred from higher education. Yet that is not the worst calamity that could befall us; nor are such exclusions the worst feature of our educational condition today. It is immeasurably worse to have thousands of children deprived of adequate facilities for securing any education at all, as has been the case in this city, and as is the case in many places throughout the land. It is also far worse to have millions of adults unable, and remaining hopelessly unable, to read and write.

The fact is that the pursuit of higher education has in the last generation far outstripped our growth in population. In the last third of a century our population has increased by nearly 75 per cent, while the number of college students has increased by 340 per cent, and that of high school pupils by 610 per cent. From one point of view that is a splendid showing. It is fine to have more than 500,000 college and university students and nearly 2,500,000 high

A Scotch professor, that is, lest we be misunderstood, a learned pedagog in Scotland, has concluded that "the growth of knowledge has been accompanied by a corresponding growth of actual ignorance." This is a sad situation. And it becomes sadder still when we notice that he proves his contention,—by asserting it vehemently and declaring that his confreres in the University agree with him. Whereunto shall we flee? we of the rising generation sinking into the slough of "actual ignorance"? We rise to inquire, if you will pardon the suspicion of a paradox. Who will save us from our fate? For if unconsciously we are sinking, full consciously, yea, even with a flourish of adjectives, we should rejoice at being yanked out of the quicksands of imbecility and elevated into the invigorating atmosphere of the mountains of intellectuality. You have heard our S. O. S. We await the life-guard.

But enough of satire. In solemn seriousness, if it be true—and we are still unconvinced that it is—that each new generation at a given age, or at any age, is more ignorant than the preceding one at the same age or any age, how can our elders, who so periodically enjoy the sweets of their self-conferred flattery, escape the accusing finger which points either to their unwillingness or inability to impart to their children at least what was imparted to them? Would it not seem obvious that with the accumulated wisdom of their years and the splendid and exclusive opportunity which has been theirs to educate their off-spring; that all this "flattery of comparative ignorance" is really nothing but an unflattering confession of failure on their part to maintain standards and ideals?

In our humble opinion that the bed-rock of education or learning, or culture or civilization,—call it what you will, is the family hearthstone, and unless and until all corroding agencies are removed and kept removed from it the wall of the "flattery of comparative ignorance" will go on increasing in lugubriousness down the coming years.

school pupils. But what is it to have more than 5,000,000 illiterate adults?

It does not sound well to say that we have twice as many illiterate adults as high school pupils and five times as many illiterate adults as college students. But unhappily it is true. That was a noble ideal of Ezra Cornell's, to found an institution in which any person might get instruction in any subject, and it would be desirable to make it

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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.

Knights of Columbus

At an executive meeting of Notre Dame Council No. 1477, Knights of Columbus, on January 7, 1924, the Grand Knight submitted his resignation. It was accepted by the council in February. On Tuesday evening, February 12, a Grand Knight will be elected to succeed the retiring incumbent.

Band Men

All members of the band are urged to report for practice at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon. Everybody out.

Dante Club

There will be a meeting in the North room of the library at 7:30 tonight.

Drama Club

There will be a meeting of the Drama club tonight at 7:30 in the South room of the library.

S. A. C. Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Student Activities Committee on Tuesday, February 5, at 12:30, in the Brownson room of the library.

The Scribblers

Regular meeting of The Scribblers tonight at 7:45. Father Charles O'Donnell will speak on "Poetry and Come Modern Poets."

Cosmology Class

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

Villagers

A regular meeting will be held at 6:30 Monday, Feb. 11, at the Chamber of Commerce. Report on dance and plans for private party. Notify Harding, Zilly, or Hans.

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.

possible for every person in the land who wishes it to enjoy such facilities. It would be more to the purpose and more profitable to the nation to have every illiterate made literate and every child in the land thoroughly instructed in the fundamental and essential branches of practical education.—New York Tribune.

Says Donald:

It is announced that 1,165 men have taken part in Notre Dame University athletics during the last year. There were moments in the Princeton-Notre Dame game last fall when it looked as though 1,158 of them were right out there on the field.—Don Marquis in "The Lantern."

Only 3 more days till the Cotillion

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 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

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From Off Stage

AT THE THEATRES
 Palace—"Loving Lies."
 Oliver—"Hunchback of Notre Dame."
 Orpheum—"The Dangerous Maid."
 LaSalle—"Flaming Passion."
 Blackstone—"A Wife's Romance."

At the Orpheum

In "The Dangerous Maid" Constance Talmadge makes her first appearance in a dramatic role, an attempt that is dangerous to any comedian and consequently undertaken only by the most courageous. Constance comes through the ordeal in a satisfactory manner, but the elixir which her sister takes every morning along with her breakfast seems to have had little effect on Constance. At any rate she still remains the comedian, and those who have admired her in "Dulcy" will like her in her latest production.

Her failure to develop dramatic powers may be due in part to the story, which is not especially conducive to emotional acting. There are three scenes in which various officers of the King tell their attendants that "they are not to be disturbed," lock the door, and then turn to confront the startled Constance, who in the third repetition of this scene makes a brave effort to vary the monotony. Under such conditions even the elder Talmadge, "the woman of a thousand emotions" would emerge with many of her best emotions still on the shelf.

Aside from this the story is the same old story of other vehicles for this star, this time told with the English of James II as the background. Because of this fact or in spite of it, the picture provides several typical comedy situations which Constance uses to the best advantage.

A very enjoyable production if you like Constance Talmadge as a comedian and Conway Tearle as a swordsman and lover.

—E. L.

At The Palace

"If it's true that the applause of the audience is the food of the actor, then Miss Seeley and I wish to thank you for the lunch." In this rather original manner Bennie Fields acknowledged the many encores for "Miss Syncopation," which is the feature act at the Palace this week. Blossom Seeley and Benny are past masters of the art of putting over a song, and in this act they are the life of the party. You can't go wrong in praising this one.

Next in order of merit perhaps we should mention Joseph K. Watson, a Jewish monogist with a fair line of humor. Some of his jokes don't even average 99 44-100% pure, but, of course, Joe isn't in the soap business.

Holmes and Holliston are good for a few chuckles and perhaps a laugh or two. It's one of those acts about the old man who still has a weakness for the girls, and the skit is well received.

The Clown Seal opens the vaudeville, and we pronounce him the cleverest trained seal we've seen in our somewhat limited experience with seals. He earns all the dried fish he gets.

The athletic Jennier Brothers are good acrobats, and they have a rapid-fire act that keeps moving

right along. A good act of its kind. "Loving Lies" is the name of the picture, and it's taken from a story by Peter B. Kyne. The picture has some exciting scenes, but there are other times when the movement of the story is painfully slow. Monte Blue as the hero gives a good performance. A comedy is also included in the program.—E. C.

Students Listen to Harry Houdini

Harry Houdini, the world's greatest handcuff and prison breaker, addressed hundreds of Notre Dame students Saturday noon on the subject of "Spiritism." It was not generally known on the campus that Houdini had consented to talk to the Notre Dame men until about two hours before his time of appearance. Even with such a short notice, Washington hall was crowded with students and faculty members eager to listen to some facts on the secrets that have made Houdini famous.

Houdini, throughout his brief lecture, assured his audience that the seemingly baffling methods which the present day mediums use in their seances are 100 per cent fraud; and he substantiated his statements when he asserted that in his past experience of 30 years he has failed to find any medium's phenomena which he could not "explain and duplicate naturally." He did not simply make these statements as potential facts—he proved with the aid of camera slides that he had personally detected the fraudulent methods of the country's most renowned mediums, such as Sir Conan and Lady Doyle, Sir Oliver Lodge, and Eusapia Palladino.

One of the methods used by the mediums is that of making a paraffin wax cast of the hand of the deceased relative that is supposed to have been summoned from the other world during a seance. This, they claim is conclusive evidence that they actually communicate with the spirit world, because a wax cast could not be removed from off the hand without breaking it. And until Houdini's recent experiment, this proof seemed rather plausible; but Houdini has now completely exposed the trickery of their "wax cast proof" by making a paraffin cast of his own hand and removing it very easily without destroying it. The cast he displayed and left as a souvenir with the University.

Although Houdini, who has gained world-wide fame and recognition by extricating himself from leg-irons, shackles of all sorts, straight-jackets while being sus-

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:

Cribbing in itself is bad enough! But when so-called students—these happened to be lawyers—boast about their accomplishments in that regard in public isn't there something to be done?

On a Notre Dame car yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon several of them—oh, how bright they were—let the world know of the "slick stuff" they and their friends had "pulled" on the "profs." And I'm certain that the reputation of Notre Dame was immeasurably heightened thereby. Pray for light to illuminate the dumb ones. Sincerely, Z. R. I.

pended in the air, handcuffs, especially constructed boxes, hot water boilers that were riveted after he had been placed in them, and iron compartments sunk into rivers, he now plans on devoting most of his time in the near future to the lecture platform in an expose of the frauds of spiritism.

Houdini has been contemplating making these spiritism disclosures and has gathered together much valuable information, which through personal detection, will enable him to make a success in his new line of work, he thinks.

He is the author of several books on magic, etc., and he is now devoted to the task of compiling his data which will expose the frauds of spiritism.

DOMESTIC STAFF MEETING

There will be a general meeting of the Domestic staff in the Dome room, rear of Corby hall, on Wednesday at 4:30 o'clock. The following men are urged to attend: Sommer, Lyons, Burke, Armstrong, Lynch, O'Neill, Holland, Kolars, Showel, Hockwalt, Gallagher, Cooney, Grady, Hegele, Flannery, Heger and Al Miller. Anyone who is unable to be present notify Jack Scallan before Wednesday.

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ALL-AMERICAN STAR HERE

Harold "Red" Grange, the famed Illinois flash and All-American half of 1923, favored South Bend with a visit. He was noticed and met Saturday night by a DAILY man and the information was forthcoming that he was in South Bend to visit a fraternity brother. When asked at the Palais Royale what he thought of South Bend, "Red" commented favorably upon the town, but he was not so enthusiastic about the feminine patrons at the Palais that night.

Interhall Relay Races Started Today

The first series of interhall relay races will get under way today when the various teams run in the gymnasium at 5 o'clock. Each team will be graded on a percentage basis, the team leading when the season closes, March 8, to receive the loving cup offered by Bill Roach of the campus barber shop.

The men to represent the halls have been trying out during the past week and some fast teams are promised. The teams are scheduled to meet every Tuesday and Thursday until the races are finished.

The following teams will meet tomorrow:

Sophomore vs. Walsh.
 Carroll vs. Cadillac.
 Day vs. Freshman.
 Sorin vs. Corby.
 Brownson vs. Badin.

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Yell leading has been made a part of the curriculum of Stanford University. Bleacher psychology, voice culture, and stage presence are included in the course, which is being offered to sophomores in order to qualify them for positions as varsity yell leaders.

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CLASSIFIED

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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INTERHALL BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 1.)

defense was too much for the Day men to solve and the first half ended in favor of Cadillac, 7 to 0. At the start of the second half the Day Dodgers threatened to overcome the lead by ringing through two field goals in quick succession, but the Cadillac team came back with another attack and again outplayed its opponents. The Cadillac ringers were nine points in the lead when the whistle blew. This was the first time this season that any team has succeeded in shutting out the opposition for half a game.

The hardest fought game on the schedule was the battle between Walsh and Sorin, the loopers from Sorin copping the game, 16 to 13. Both teams were tied in the interhall standing and a real battle resulted. Sorin got off to an early lead, which it kept throughout the game, although the shooters from Walsh were close on the Sorinites heels, never being more than two field goals behind. Stuhldreher, of the Sorin aggregation, displayed his usual ability of making long shots from the middle of the court. The Walsh men experienced difficulty in handling and passing the ball.

The Sophomore crew won its second game of the season when it handed a 26 to 22 defeat to the Brownson netters. The Sophs started off with a rush and were leading, 12 to 5, when the half ended. At the start of the last period Brownson attempted to overcome the lead but fell short by four points. At one time the Brownson five was but one point behind their opponents but the Sophs made a

run of several baskets and left the Brownsonites behind. The entire team from Sophomore hall played a nice game, and its team work was the main factor in winning the victory. Bielli put up a nice game for the losers, making several baskets and playing hard on the defense.

The contest between Badin and Corby, which was to have been played Sunday, was postponed until later in the week.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Carroll	4	0	1.000
Day	3	1	.750
Sorin	3	1	.750
Cadillac	2	2	.500
Sophomore	2	2	.500
Badin	1	2	.333
Corby	1	2	.333
Brownson	1	3	.250
Freshman	1	3	.250
Walsh	1	3	.250

FROSH WIN TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 1.)
ond. McCafferty, F., (50 yds.) third. Cooper, V., (25 yds.) fourth. Time: 4:35.

Shot Put: Reilly, F., 42 feet, 6 inches, (7 ft.) first. Milbauer, V., 38 feet 11 inches (scratch) second. McManmon, F., 38 feet 7 inches, (7 ft.) third. Boland, F., 38 feet, 6 inches, (1 ft.) fourth.

High hurdles: Walsh, V., first. Casey, V., second. Johnson, V., third. Time: :05 4-5. (No hand-

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

Signature.

BALLOT NO. 11

Hail.

icap.)
Low Hurdles: Walsh, V., first. Johnson, V., second. Casey, V., third. Time: :05 1-10. (No handi-

cap.)
Pole Vault: Hammill, V., 11 feet 6 inches, (scratch). Carey and Harrington tied for second, V., 11 feet (scratch). Vial, V., 11 feet (1 foot).

High jump: Freye, F., 6 feet 1 inch, (4 inches) first. Johnson, V., 5 feet 10 inches, (scratch) second. Sullivan, F., 5 feet 10 inches, (4 inches) third. Sobatski, V., 5 feet 9 inches, (3 inches) fourth.

Broad Jump: Reilly, F., 22 feet 4 inches, (1 foot) first. Cunningham, V., 22 feet 1 inch, (1 foot) second. Livergood, V., 21 feet 7 inches, (scratch) third. Knauss and Johnson, V., tied for fourth, 21 feet 5 inches (6 inches).

Special 40-yard dash event for football men: Ends: McDonald, first; Reilly, second. Time :04 3-5. Tackles: Mayer, first; Burt, sec-

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ond. Time: :04 7-10. Guards: Weible, first; Whalen second. Time: :05 3-5. Halfbacks: Reilly, first; O'Boyle, second. Time: :04 3-5. Fullbacks: Hanousek, first; McCabe, second. Time: :04 3-5. Centers: Murrin, first; Arndt, second. Time: :05 2-5.

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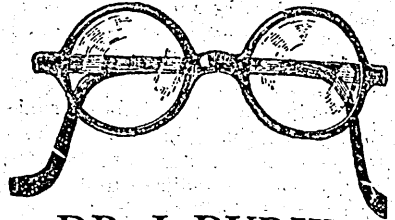
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