

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. 68

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1924

PRICE 4 CENTS

CAMPUS BY-PATHS

WELL-DRESSED MAN CONTEST ENDS AT LAST

Winner Named by Arguing Scouts; Beautifully Enscribed Cup to Be Presented.

Proves Dark Horse

FOURTEENTH WARD GIVES VICTORY

Last Two Votes by Janitors Give Winning Lead to Corby Man.

SOLID EAST VOTES

Jerry Fox, Ward Boss, Swings Ticket for Room-mate.

Ryan in Lead Up to 5th Hour

MOORE IS LAST MINUTE RUNNER-UP

332 Vote for Him at Eleventh Hour; Loses by Two Names.

ALL WALSH MOURNS

WINNER COMES FROM WAY-DOWN-EAST

Reported to Be Looking for Grundy; Wearing Brooks Model and an Ax.

BIGGEST MAN ON CAMPUS

VICTOR REPORTED SECRETLY PLEASED

Plans Lecture Tour in Interests of Best-Dressedness; Praises the East.

Refuses Interview

Two minutes before press-time the winner of the Well-Dressed Man Contest was announced to be Frank Milbauer, of Corby hall. Milbauer won over Wolf Moore, his nearest competitor by the slight margin of two votes. For details consult Imagination. The contest is deal, long live

MR. GRUNDY.

Capital Crusaders to Present Pageant

Five hundred students, members of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, picked from the various institutions of higher learning around Washington and the District of Columbia, will take part in a pageant to be presented at Poli's theatre of that city on February 17.

The pageant, "The Dreamer Awakes," was written by the Rev. Daniel J. Lord, S. J., of the University of St. Louis faculty.

Catholic University, Georgetown University, Trinity College, Gonzaga College, and many other institutions will be represented.

FATHER FINNEGAN EULOGIZES WILSON

Tells of High Ideals Which Guided Former President in His Policies.

Parting tribute was paid to Woodrow Wilson, America's famed war president, yesterday afternoon, when the Rev. George J. Finnegan, rector of Holy Cross Seminary and former chaplain of the 137th Field Artillery, delivered an address as a part of the memorial services arranged by Mayor Eli Seebirt of South Bend, held in the High School auditorium.

Father Finnegan referred in a most stirring way to the executive who had experienced such trials and worries, during his terms of office, as the "Man of Peace."

Wilson's position after the conflict, as an exponent of world peace, and the elimination of century-old hatreds and jealousies, was described; his task was referred to as colossal; by asking for nothing for America, he became a pacifier among the foreign powers. His triumph among the European courts as a result of his persevering philosophy, then brought the problem to America, where it perished.

"Wilson lost the fight," Father Finnegan continued. "We see him going from the world back to private life with only the glory of his own ideals and his own conscience to cheer him. A noble man he was. . . . Patriotic South Bend may well honor such a man, may well revere his memory, for resting in what he conceived as right, in refusing to give up what he con-

THE DAILY QUESTIONNAIRE

Question asked: "Do you favor frequent quizzes in place of the regular quarterly examinations?"

Where asked: Walsh "Rec."

Clint Gleason, Law III, Walsh: "I think that quarterly examinations should be abolished in favor of more frequent quizzes. Frequent quizzes work to the advantage of the student in that he is kept better informed on his studies."

Bruno Cook, B. S. IV, Walsh: "Doesn't bother me a bit. However, I am in favor of more frequent quizzes superceding quarterly examinations."

Raymond Flannigan, Journ. I, Carroll: "The quarterly exams come often enough for me. Let well enough alone. That's all that I can say, I'm a busy man."

Ralph Gladen, B. S. III, Walsh: "Frequent quizzes would reduce the evil effects of cramming to a minimum. They would keep the student well in contact with his subject. Undoubtedly, if quizzes were given frequently a beneficial effect upon the students would be strikingly noticeable."

INTERHALL RELAYS HELD TUESDAY

Corby, Brownson, Sophomore, Freshman and Carroll Teams Are Victorious.

Interhall relay teams got into action for the first time this season when the first of a series of ten relay meets were run Tuesday in the gym. A large and enthusiastic crowd witnessed the events.

Sophomore hall nosed out the Walsh sprinters by a scant two yards. The time was 1:39 4-5. Following are the men who ran for Walsh. Zillack, Magie, Fraelick, Cyr, Sullivan, and Byrne. Sophomore was represented by Judge, Kriger, Goulet, Spillane, Byrne and Gurnett.

The off-campus got off to a bad start, the leadoff man tripping three times while circling the track, and Freshman hall finished half a lap ahead. The Freshman hall men are: McCoy, F. Doyle, A. Doyle, Dignen, Edmondson, Mathewson, and the reserves, Snyder, McDermott and Shields. The men who ran for the Day team are as follows: Nyikos, Downs, Wilhelm, Nietzel, Kelly and Kintz.

The race between Corby and Sorin was the closest on the schedule, Corby beating Sorin by a few paces. The time for Corby was 1:39 1-5. Following are the Corby sprinters: Coughlin, Magher, Hanusac, J. Vergara, G. Vergara, and Cerney. These are the Sorin men: McDown, Cook, Reagan, W. Sheehan, Maher, and Bergman.

Brownson beat the Badin dashers in the last race of the schedule Tuesday, the time being 1:39 1-5. Brownson was represented by Griffin, Herdin, Riley, McDade, James, and Prelli. Following are the runners for Badin: Regali, Lotts, Della Marie, Cahill, Herbert Jones, (Continued on Page 4.)

Chemists Have Own Publication

The Catalyzer, a monthly publication recently inaugurated at Notre Dame under the auspices of the Chemists' club made its second appearance upon the campus Tuesday morning. The chief article of the present issue is a leading article on chemical research, entitled "The Catalytic Synthesis of the Acetals," written especially for The Catalyzer by Joseph S. Reichert, Ph. D., professor of chemistry at the University.

The Catalyzer also contains a summary of business transacted at December and January meetings of the American Chemical Society, notes of the Chemists' club meetings this year, and personal news of alumni of the University who graduated from the Chemistry Department.

Paul F. De Paolis, Ch. E., '24, is the editor-in-chief; Paul F. Harrington, Ch. E., '25, is associate editor, and E. A. Willihnganz, B. S., '25, and William D. Bailey, Ch. E., '25, are assistant editors. The entire cost of the publication is financed by the Chemists' club. The printing is done by students of the club by means of a multigraph, with the exception of the cover, which must be done by job printers. The present circulation of The Catalyzer is in excess of 350 and is steadily growing, as copies are sent free upon request to all so desiring.

SOUTH BEND HIGH VISITED

Father Cunningham and a party of Seminarians visited the Senior class of South Bend high school yesterday afternoon, where matters regarding education were discussed by the principal and his visitors. After this, the members of the parties visited the particular classes in which they were interested.

Library Basement Being Partitioned

The basement of the library is being partitioned to make room for the duplicate stock of the 20,000 magazines now crowded on the racks. The partition will also serve to keep the various departments of the library properly segregated, and will make room on the main floor for the large number of new books which are being received daily.

Attention is called by Father Foik, librarian, to the bulletin board in the library, which contains a list of many new and interesting books.

SOPH COTILLION TOMORROW NIGHT

Benson's Collegians to Furnish Music; Reception Dance to Be Held at Oliver.

At a committee meeting held last Tuesday night, final plans and arrangements were completed for the Sophomore Cotillion, to be held at the Palais Royal tomorrow night. It was decided that no corsages be given to the girls, and also that there will be no grand march as has been customary in the past.

The tickets which have been on sale since January 18, are practically all sold although a few may still be purchased from Stanley Walsh, 119 Walsh. The upper classmen have taken an unusual interest in the Cotillion this year and the sale of tickets to them has been heavy.

The Reception dance, which will be held in the Rotary room of the Oliver hotel, will precede the Cotillion from 3 to 6. Music will be furnished by Harry Denny's orchestra, and refreshments will be served. Benson's Collegian orchestra will play for the dancing at the Cotillion.

The committee in charge announced yesterday that the regular tickets for the Cotillion must be presented at both dances to secure admission.

SENIORS

About 50 seniors have not as yet been measured for caps and gown for Washington's Birthday exercises and graduation. It is compulsory for every senior to appear in cap and gown on Washington's Birthday.

Measurements will be taken for the last time Friday, February 8, in Sorin Subway classroom No. 2 from 11 to 12 and 1:30 to 4. Rental, \$3.75 for both occasions.

IRISH MASCOT IS CHRISTENED

"Tipperary Terence" Is the Prize Winning Suggestion by Bob Worth.

Editor, NOTRE DAME DAILY:

I suggest Tipperary Terence as the name for our Irish Terrier mascot. His ancestor's name, according to the DAILY, is Tipperary. Let him bear that name too. His nickname will become Terry, of course, and the Fighting Irish are also terriers. BOB WORTH.

By unanimous verdict of the three judges, Coach Knute Rockne, Father Patrick Haggerty and Professor William Conley, Tipperary "Terry" Terence was chosen as the name for our Irish Terrier mascot. Robert M. Worth, junior, Corby hall, suggested the name and was awarded the \$5 prize by the sponsor of the contest, the NOTRE DAME DAILY.

Approximately 300 names were submitted to the judges for consideration. Suggestions were received from all parts of the country. Various Indiana high schools and St. Mary's College rendered particularly enthusiastic responses. "Mickey," "Pat," "Irish," "Petey," and "Rock" were among the names that merited serious thought of the judges.

The Irish Terrier was presented to Coach Rockne as a mascot for the Notre Dame athletic teams by the Toledo club. It was through Edward Lynch, prominent alumnus and varsity football center in 1909, that the mascot was secured.

Genealogical investigations disclose that "Terry's" ancestors have gained two international championships and seven national championships. He is a direct descendant from Jack of Penwood, Nora W., Dame Fortune of Penwood, Tapton Belle, Irish Ragtime, Firnardy Lass, Killiashandra Mag and Tipperary Tyke.

Scribblers Hear Father O'Donnell

At The Scribblers' meeting Tuesday night Father Charles O'Donnell delivered a talk on "Poetry and Some Modern Poets," in which Joyce Kilmer and other prominent Catholic writers played a large part.

With the close of the first semester, Robert O'Riordan became an active graduate member of the club, which leaves a vacancy in the roll of undergraduate members. Make applications now.

THE CONTEST

Yesterday's voting put the Ohio club far in the lead in the Home class of the DAILY'S Best-Organization Contest, with the result that the Chicago club is now trailing by over a hundred votes. The Toledo club also showed a slight increase in its total.

In the Campus division the Monogram club increased its lead over The Scribblers, while the Blue Circle passed the Glee club and is now in third place. There were no other notable advances.

The tabulations follow:

CAMPUS CLASS		HOME CLASS	
Monogram	398	Ohio	512
Scribblers	302	Chicago	400
Blue Circle	88	Toledo	288
Glee	44	Chinese	127
Chemists	26	New York State	70
Dante	21	Metropolitan	64
Lifers	16	La-Miss	47
Poultry	12	Fort Wayne	43
Forum	12	Indianapolis	42
Drama	7	Rocky Mountain	42
Agriculture	6	Texas	29
Law	2	Minnesota	25
		New England	12
		Pacific Coast	9
		Kentucky	9
		Michigan	5
		Keystone	4
		Rochester	3
		Pennsylvania	3
		Villagers	2

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FEDERAL CONTROL OF EDUCATION

The hearings on the Sterling-Reed bill conducted before the senate committee on education and labor last week should not be lightly considered by any true friend of education. They merit serious consideration because of the fact that all organizations known to be opposed to the bill had not been notified that the hearings were to be held, while organizations favoring the bill had been so notified five days in advance and had the opportunity to bring their representatives to Washington. Consequently there were about twenty witnesses who testified in favor of the measure, and only four who opposed it.

Opposition to such an enactment, which would create a federal department of education and provide federal subsidies for education in the states, however, was clearly and ably voiced by the Rev. Dr. James H. Ryan, executive secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. Among the specific arguments listed by him were:

That the bill would create federal control of education as a necessary consequence of the administration of the subsidies.

That it would create a military system of education with an army of bureaucrats and inspectors.

That the whole proposition is based on the assumption that the states have asked for federal aid, when no state has done so through any official representative.

That standardization of education would result in the eventual abolition of all private educational initiative.

The very apparent effort to hold these hearings, ostensibly open, without attracting public attention indicates that there are strong and sinister influences supporting the bill, and should serve as a warning to those who are indifferent in the matter. For the danger lies in the possibility that these influences may gain their end before the public is thoroughly and correctly informed. Men who favor the Sterling-Reed idea will be elected to congress by unsuspecting voters, and if there are enough of them elected they will enact a law that will destroy freedom of education in America.

It becomes the duty, therefore, of the Catholic college student, and even more so of the graduate, to inform himself upon the Sterling-Reed measure and to observe the activities of its supporters so that he may do his share in dispelling the indifference and misinformation which might permit the destruction of American educational freedom.

BE CONSIDERATE

At least seventy men at Notre Dame are not gentlemen. These seventy gave a public demonstration of their lack of consideration for others in Washington hall on Monday evening. They walked out before a concert had been finished.

One characteristic of a gentleman is that he does not give offense. He has regard for the feelings of others and he will even incommode himself to spare others pain. But these men, seventy of them, had no regard for the feelings of the audience or of the singer. They came, seemingly, to hear "Mamma Kiss Papa" and "Oh, Sister, Ain't That Hot?" and when they heard selections from the classics instead, they left Washington hall for their halls where they might listen to mechanical slam music on a Victrola, or to clever mouthings of fellow devotees of the clang classics. For them, in whom the seed of aesthetic appreciation has not been cultured, if, indeed, it has ever been planted, "I'm Nobody's Weakness" is superior to "Narcissus," "Sitting in a Corner" is the berries, and the "Bell Song" from *Lakme*—blah!

The concert may not have been as good as some others, that by Salvi, for instance, but the singer has a reputation and has power. Her evident nervousness, much caused by the ungentlemanly conduct of the seventy, did not enable her to do her best. But this is not a place for appraising the virtues of the singer. That has nothing to do with the matter.

It is a trite and a horrid thing to hark back to the abused "good old days," but it is true that seventy men never left a concert in other years, and it is to be hoped that they will not do so again. If they want jazz, they should seek the proper place for it, and so help to make the "good old days" in this respect be those from now on.

Fifty years ago fishermen on the New Jersey coast used to watch for floating bottles with messages in them. Now they watch for bottles with labels on them.

Charles Levermore, winner of the Bok peace prize; is lucky he did not have to wait until the plan is accepted to receive his \$50,000.

Now that the exams are over some will not have an occasion to study until the next quarterlies.

THE TURNOVER

"If we have but the right mind, all things, even those that hurt us, help us." This statement holds out a promise of great assistance to those who can understand it, the hope of finding a universal instructor. Most of us are undoubtedly of the persuasion that there are many things which by no means help us, but on the contrary, only do us harm. That too is certainly the common opinion of men. For whole books are written to warn us away from harmful things,—harmful to health, to morals, to Faith, to success. History is replete with movements and events, with thinkers and theories whose influence is characterized as hurtful, destructive. Moreover, every actual, moralist and scientist, philosopher and pedagogue, has his litany of "don'ts."

It would seem, therefore, that nobody — except possibly the author of this statement — has ever had this "right mind." Hence it is a great pity that he did not also tell us just what this rightness of mind consisted in, and how to acquire it. In his defense, however, it may be said that to throw out such statements and then to leave them to his students to cogitate upon, was quite consistent with the educational theory of the great teacher—long deceased—who made it. For it was he who said also that "the teacher accomplishes more by making strong impressions than by constructing lucid arguments."

What kind of a mind is a "right" mind? We take it that a right mind is one that is first alive and active, next alert and eager, and finally honest and sober. Of course it is somewhat of a contradiction to speak of a dead mind at all. For mind partakes of the immortality of the soul. Yet there is, as everybody knows, a sort of living death, an habitual mental torpor which represses thinking in such a way as to render the mind comatose, and thus to lend it all the attributes of a moribund. Mental life is mental activity, that immanent process by which the mind somehow transforms itself into all things, and all things into itself. A live mind does not, like the fabled Erisichthon,

feed upon itself, but, like the devil mentioned in the Epistle, it goeth about with the appetite of a roaring lion seeking whom it may devour. In mental life, more even than in bodily life, a ravenous appetite is a certain index of robust sanity.

To be active and to be alert are not necessarily synonyms. In fact, one may be alert without being, in the ordinary sense, active at all. Alertness, merely implies readiness to act, preparedness for action, and that along certain very definite and well-planned lines. Being alive, the "right" mind is ever hungering for forage, and being alert, it is ever in possession of definite objectives for the expenditure of its energies. Add to these qualities, the eagerness and enthusiasm which follow upon victories achieved, and all that remains to make a mind fully "right" and thus able to profit even by what hurts, is honesty and sobriety.

Now it seems that mental honesty is not an easy virtue to acquire. Else it could not have been said, and, as we believe, truthfully said, that "it is easier to unite a hundred hearts than two heads," nor could one say that the greatest obstacle to right thinking is the tendency to accept as true, not what evidently is so, but what we wish to be so. Honesty excludes prejudice, precipitation and puerility. It keeps the door of the mind open and does not close it until each bit of evidence is within and has established its claim to be there. A sober mind preserves its balance. It follows straight lines of thought. It realizes when it is carrying a sufficiently heavy load. Sobriety keeps the mind's eye clear, its passions under control, its judgment accurate.

It is not difficult to see how a mind of this kind will be able to find food, find help, in all things. For it is possible to see how it could extract good even from the evil with which perchance it might meet. "What hinders helps where the soul is alive."

THE INK WELL

By DENNIS J. O'NEILL

Plagiarism
 "Of all forms of theft," says Voltaire, "plagiarism is the least dangerous to society." Whether or not this thought was original with Voltaire it is, of course, impossible to say but it is doubtlessly true. The borrowing of the ideas of another, in the English literary world especially, has usually been regarded as a legitimate means toward an end—borrowed thoughts are powerful stimulants that insure rapid growth; they do not, however, rebound to the credit of the borrower once they are discovered.

Pope naively explains away his mild transgressions along this line by saying, "I freely confess that I have served myself all I could by reading." Truly, "much reading is like eating,—wholly useless without digestion."

An English critic of the eighteenth century alluded to the plagiaristic tendencies of an unscrupulous borrower as, "the unconscious sympathy of the mocking bird." So long as the plagiarist merely mocks the thoughts, incidents or plots of another his actions can be in no way extenuated but if he picks up a dull plot or situation here or there and redresses with the sparkling gossamer of his own style, provided he improves it, he is justified. The example of Shakespeare need only be cited to meet any objections to this argument. Shakespeare drew freely upon the works of his forerunners but he did not merely transpose their thoughts as did Moliere who used plots and oftentimes dialogues, in their entirety, from Italian plays.

Churchill in "The Apology," speaking of plagiarists and plagiarisms says, "Like gypsies, lest the stolen brat be known,

Defacing first, then claiming for his own."

Sheridan, in the "Critic," has this original bit of comment to add on the same subject, "Steal! to be sure they may; and, egad, serve your best thoughts as gypsies do stolen children,—disfigure them to make 'em pass for their own."

And a little later we hear Leigh

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.

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.

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, Zilky, 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.

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 off-campus under their auspices.
DEPARTMENT OF DISCIPLINE.

Junior Pin Committee
 There will be a meeting of the Senior Pin committee of the Junior class today at 12:30 in room 338, Badin hall.

S. A. C.
 The S. A. C. will meet at 12:30 today in the Brownson room of the library.

Blue Circle
 The Blue Circle will meet Friday at 12:30 in the South room of the library.

Concessions Committee
 There will be a meeting in room 123, Corby hall at 6:45 tonight.

Metropolitan Club
 The club will meet tonight at 6:30 in the South room of the library. Every member is requested to be present. Be there.

Advertising Staff
 There will be a meeting of the local advertising staff of the DAILY in the basement of Walsh hall Thursday evening at 5 o'clock. Solicitors as well as copy-chasers be there.
 J. C. PATRICK, Local Adv. Mgr.

Toledo Club
 There will be a regular meeting Sunday evening.

Drama Club
 All the Drama club men who have been picked for parts in the Washington Day play, and any others who would like to fill several vacant places, report in the library tonight at 7:30.

Debaters
 There will be a meeting of the negative team of the World Court question this afternoon at 5:00 in room 255, Sorin.

Hunt proclaiming, "Milton borrowed other poet's thoughts but he did not borrow as gypsies borrow children, spoiling their features that they might not be recognized. No, he returned them improved . . ." As gypsies borrow children and spoil their features that they might
 (Continued on Page 3.)

TOMORROW 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—"Fashionable Fakers"
 Oliver—"A Woman of Paris."
 Orpheum—"The Dangerous Maid."
 LaSalle—"Flaming Passion."
 Blackstone—"On the Banks of the Wabash."

At the LaSalle

We have just returned from "Flaming Passion," a very misleading title for anything so conventional as Kathleen Norris' "Lucretia Lombard," but we are in no more condition to give a critical estimate of it than was Balboa of his discovery, the Pacific ocean. We too have made a discovery—at least we think we have—in the person of one Norma Sherer, an actress of the Pauline Garon type. Pauline is all right, but Norma is one than whom there is no better.

In this picture Norma is in deadly competition with Irene Rich for the affections of a young district attorney, the latest disguise for the screen's busiest man, Monte Blue. Because of the respect in which Irene Rich has been held in these columns in the past, we shall make no odious comparisons but we shall say this: if we had been in Monte Blue's place, Kathleen Norris would have had to rewrite her story.

Lest we may be accused of inconsistency, once having said that the play was the all-important thing, we feel that a few words on this subject might be appropo. The story was probably written to bear out the contention of an erstwhile popular song, "Love is Fate." It succeeds only in proving that a man is more attracted to a woman who twice faints in his arms than to one who is content with the more modern methods. Outside of this fallacy "Flaming Passion" is well worth seeing, if for no other reason than to gaze upon our latest discovery.

For this reason we heartily recommend it.—E. L.

Tournament for Bowlers Possible

The bowling tournament will be begun as soon as enough entries have been made to justify the giving of a prize. At least fifteen men will have to enter the contest before it will be begun. The prize has not been determined as yet, but it will be something on the order of a pennant or blanket that will represent the university. The entry fee will be fifty cents, and a series of six games will be played by each man in the contest at fifteen cents per game. Anyone interested in the contest and desiring to take part see Ruben Momsen, 202 Walsh.

THE INKWELL

(Continued from Page 2.)
 not be recognized so this article has been largely borrowed from Walsh's "Literary Curiosities."

Cosmos Hamilton, this most prolific of the Gibbs brothers—Sir Philip and Arthur Hamilton being the other two, is at present at work upon a new story which may run serially before it is published in book form. He has a play at present on Broadway, "The New Poor." Hamilton is, probably best known for his realistic volume published before the war, "Outpost of Eternity."

"Black Oxen," by Gertrude Ath-

Professor Cooney Talks to Daily Men

"Getting out a newspaper is much more difficult than some people realize," said Doctor John M. Cooney, Dean of the Department of Journalism, to a gathering of the DAILY staff in the Library, Tuesday noon.

"The criticisms relayed by those who know nothing of the conditions under which the DAILY is printed are unfair."

And, commenting upon the rewards of reporting, he added: "The DAILY cannot, and does not, attempt to pay its reporters . . . and, after all, reporters have other duties to perform; other things to do. There are very agreeable things of a personal character that the reporter would prefer to do while he is concerned with the covering of assignment. (Example: Writing feature stories that will sell for real money!) and having no remunerations for its reporters, the DAILY must depend solely upon the enthusiasm of its reportorial staff."

The Dean, who is himself a pioneer Journalist, regards the small news items obtained on "beats" of prime importance. Special assignments and material for editorials often sprout from "beat items." On the average daily run of "beats" the least items may give a clue to the big news that is seldom carelessly flung about.

Doctor Cooney regards advertising as one of the main props of the DAILY. "It is very hard to sell advertising, but much harder to collect for it," he said.

Concluding his little ex-temp-talk with bits of advice to members of the staff, the Dean said: "Newspaper men should have an entirely different fibre; they should not commit the unpardonable sin of being ordinary: they should be optimistic, courageous, clean, energetic, and ever digging for cause and effect."

The dean was applauded to his seat, and news from every nook of the quad immediately gushed forth from the lips of the assembled reporters. The mind of the alert reporter fills every web of the charted "beat" paths. An event that may appear trivial on the surface is seldom anything but a hullalauh to the man properly tuned for editorial material, feature stories, jokes, and special assignments.

At the close of this convention the editor announced: "To promote keener interest in reporting, we'll award medals ranging anywhere from bronze to . . . er . . ." Chuckling, ambitiously—and, the quizzical reporter comes to the rescue: "Pewter," and number three whispers: "Porcelain!" And, it was clearly stated that it will be difficult enough to win a medallion to justify all strifes in that direction.

erton and "A Lost Lady" by Willa Cather are leading in popularity in the Bookman's monthly score in the fiction division while Papini's "Life of Christ" is still topping the general classification.

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.

To the Editor,

In the last issue of the DAILY there appeared an anonymous letter libeling examination morals in the Law School, a letter written by some person hiding under the signature "Z. R. I." Not only am I convinced that Z. R. I. did not know what he was talking about, but also I believe that the DAILY was guilty of profound indiscretion in publishing such a scurrilous attack, directed, by innuendo, particularly at law students. Having been a student in the Law School for the past three years, and having also been a member of classes in other departments of the university for two years, I can honestly say that cribbing in the Law School is insignificant compared with that in other departments. Since this is not saying much for the Law School, I shall go further and say that cribbing in the Law School exists in the lowest degree possible of being expected among students anywhere.

In order, therefore, that Z. R. I. may be made to substantiate his charge, I believe that the DAILY owes it to the Law School to publish the real name of Z. R. I. in the next issue of the DAILY. Too many persons seize their pens without knowing what they are talking about.

JOHN N. STANTON.

Editor of The DAILY:

The subject of cribbing reminds me of a story of a newspaper man who always wrote his best editorials on the laxity in the enforcement of the prohibition laws, while he was "three sheets in the wind," and had a bottle of good stuff beside him.

It also reminds me of a certain challenge: "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone at her."

A LAWYER.

Open or boastful sinners like those mentioned by Z. R. I. in the Wail Column do not belong to the "Whited Sepulcher Class."



Dandruff on those gorgeously tailored shoulders? Quick! get yourself a bottle of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic and stop that before your reputation is ruined. Worse still—have you lost a hair or two from each temple? Remember Uncle John's round and glistening pate, and be forewarned. "Vaseline" Hair Tonic is an invaluable aid in keeping the scalp in perfect condition. At the same time, it gives the niftiest, sleekest look to the head.

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 Phone Main 419

Ancient Book Brought to Library Recently

"Philobiblon" is the name of a rare and interesting book of the twelfth century which has just been secured for the library through the efforts of the librarian, Father Paul Foik.

The book was written by DeBury, lord high chancellor of England, during the reign of Edward III, 300 years before printing was introduced in England. The copy is from an American edition of 200 which was recently offered for sale by G. A. Baker, antique book dealer of New York.

According to Father Foik, the book is of so much interest that he and Father George McNamara, assistant librarian, spent three hours reading it last Saturday afternoon and thus missed the Blue and Gold track meet in the gym. Father Herbert was the next to read the book which is attracting much comment and is now being eagerly sought by many members of the faculty.

Speaking of the volume Father Foik said: "In a truly remarkable manner this book reveals the culture that existed in mediaeval times particularly during the reign of Edward III.

"It must be remembered that DeBury lived three hundred years before the beginning of the classic renaissance. Yet so full of classic allusions is his work that we marvel that a man of his times could be so erudite. DeBury displays a learning that would put many a scholar of the twentieth century to shame. The "Philobiblon" is filled with metaphors and similes and evidences wide reading on the part

of its author.

"In the days of DeBury it was often necessary to walk twenty miles from one library to another in order to secure certain works of which copies were very rare.

"We might ask 'How many Notre Dame men who would walk a mile for a Camel would think of tramping twenty miles for a good book?'" said Father Foik with a twinkle in his eye.

"Philobiblon" will be placed in circulation in the near future only on condition that there is a sufficient demand for it.

FAVORS COMMITTEE

Many kinds of handsome favors and programs were submitted to the members of the Favors Committee of the Senior Ball at a meeting yesterday noon. After all samples have been submitted by the various firms, definite selections will be made.

Preparing for Business?

MEN—anxious to rise to positions of responsibility in business should investigate the one year intensive training course offered at Babson Institute. Classes are conducted on the conference plan. The instructors are experienced business men, successful in their own lines. You work on actual cases—not hypothetical problems. You are shown how to solve the same kind of problems that will confront you in actual business practice.

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Send for booklet "Training for Business Leadership." Describes the courses in detail and gives complete information about the facilities of Babson Institute and shows how men are trained for executive roles. Write today. No obligation.

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CLASSIFIED

LOST—Glo Ben watch with N. D. fob attached. Reward offered. C. E. Brown, Walsh.

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.



Pocket Malted Milk!

Like to drink malted milks?
 Sure thing, Old Top!
 Then why not eat 'em—
 here's your chance.

THOMPSON'S

Pure Malted Milk Bars

contain no cane or beet sugar
Safe for Athletes in Training

Right size for your pocket. Go great at the game—at the show—on hikes—at school or in your room.

5c - At All Dealers - 5c

Send a nickel for a sample.

Thompson's Malted Food Company

Makers of

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the incomparable fountain drink

Two Good Places to EAT

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and at the

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N. D. STUDENTS INVITED

119 NORTH MAIN.

CLASSES AND GLASSES

"Of all sad words
 Of tongue or pen
 The saddest are these
 I've flunked again."

Low grades are not necessarily a sign of mediocre ability but are more often the result of some unsuspected handicap.

Meigs' glasses have helped many a student to better grades.



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NOW SHOWING

The Screen's Most Delightful Favorite
CONSTANCE TALMADGE

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Her Greatest Triumph

—Also—
"FRONT"
 A Screaming Comedy

The Rhodes Theatres

Blackstone

Good pictures and 3 High Class specialties. Program changes twice weekly.

LaSalle

NOW SHOWING

Screen version of Kathleen Norris' sensational novel
"Lucretia Lombard"

"Flaming Passion"

—And—

Highly interesting views of famous trip around the world by the

SPEE JACKS

WABASH HUMBLER N. D. COURTMEN

Kizer Stars for Notre Dame; Chadwick's Brilliant Floorwork a Feature.

Marking the fourth loss in twelve starts, the Notre Dame basketball team went down to defeat before the Little Giants' aggregation from Wabash College, 27-22, before a packed house on the "Y" court Tuesday night. The downstater, although not boasting of an exceptionally brilliant quintet, were able to master the Irish attack. Taking advantage of every break, they took the lead near the middle of the first half and were never headed from then on.

Notre Dame was unable to score with any consistency and several times the Irish failed to follow up their shots which were being tossed out of danger by Thorn, the Wabash guard, who played a very effective game for the visitors. Wabash, on the other hand, employed a rushing offensive game to good advantage all during the game although they frequently experienced great difficulty in piercing the Irish defense.

Phil Mahoney played a bang-up floor game for the home contingent. Kizer was the scoring ace of the Irish and was almost solely responsible for the closeness of the scores at the final whistle. Crowe and Enright were unable to find themselves when the openings came for shots and the backboard very seldom guided the ball in favor of the Blue and Gold. Kizer scored several beautiful shots from difficult angles, but the downstater were always able to keep several points ahead of him.

It was an uphill battle for the Irish, who showed to better advantage during the second half than they did during the first. They seemed to find themselves in better condition to stem the scoring of the Wabash collegians.

Burdette and Englehart, forwards, played well for Wabash and contributed 20 points to the score. They dribbled and passed in clever fashion and time after time wove through the Irish defense for a shot at the basket. Chadwick, the tall Wabash center, was the fly in the Irish ointment by virtue of his great height which enabled him to keep the ball out of reach of the Irish as well as knock down their passes. Chadwick was injured in the last half when he collided with a Notre Dame player and had to be removed from the game.

The first few minutes of the game were slow and devoid of action. Wabash began to use the long pass and continued to do so during

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR TENNIS TEAM

Matches Scheduled With Indiana and Michigan; Last Year's Team Remains Intact.

The tennis team of last year has already started practice for the coming season. The Carroll gym has been reserved for the team between 2:00 and 4:30 each afternoon.

Of last year's team, which was the first Notre Dame has ever had, and which met Michigan and Indiana, every man is back. Herman Centlivre is captain of the squad, which is composed of Ed Lutz, Tony Gonzalez, Harry McGuire, and Mike Velasco. The prospects for a great year have been further advanced by the acquisition of Frank Donovan, a sophomore who last year as a freshman won the Tennis Association's open tournament.

Frank Donovan has been appointed acting manager of the team, and he is negotiating for many matches. Those with Michigan and Indiana are certain. Every endeavor is being made to have the crack Texas University team come here for a meet.

Plans are now being formulated by the Notre Dame Tennis association to sponsor a number of tournaments even greater and better than those of last year, for which loving cups and prizes were given that totalled over a hundred dollars in value. The Athletic department has also agreed to complete the work on the four outdoor courts, which were put in rough condition last year.

the remainder of the game. Kizer started a scoring rally in the last half and the Wabash five with a comfortable lead, began to play a safe game. Wabash had a clever pair of floor men in Chadwick and Cripe,

the latter being a neat left-handed passer and dribbler, who performed his work with remarkable speed. Thorn, at back guard, was very effective in keeping down the Notre Dame scoring by turning the play away from the basket at every opportunity.

Lineup:

Notre Dame (22)	G	FT	FG	PF	TP
Crowe	2	2	0	1	4
Mahoney	0	4	0	3	0
Enright	1	3	2	1	4
Kizer	6	1	1	1	13
Mayl	0	0	0	2	0
Ward	0	0	0	0	0
Riordan	0	0	0	0	0
Miller	0	0	1	0	1
Dienhart	0	0	0	0	0
Walski	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	12	4	8	22

Wabash (27)	G	FT	FG	PF	TP
Burdette	3	6	3	0	9
Englehart	5	4	1	0	11
Peare	0	0	0	1	0
Shelly	0	0	0	1	0
Thorn	0	0	0	2	0
Thompson	1	0	0	1	2
Chadwick	2	0	0	1	4
Cripe	0	1	1	0	1
Totals	11	11	5	6	27

Officials: Millard, Illinois Wesleyan, referee; Ray, Illinois, umpire. Score at half: 17-9.

FR. FINNIGAN ON WILSON

(Continued from Page 1.)
ceived as principle, he has given us an example of noble manhood, of disinterested love of America, of a patriotism without blemish and in this he must remain for all of us a conqueror forever."

INTERHALL RELAYS

(Continued from Page 1.)
and Shearer.

In running off the postponed relay yesterday afternoon with Cadillac hall, the sprinters from Carroll made the half mile course in 1:38 which betters by a second the record hung up Tuesday. The Carroll team is as follows: Mullen, McDonald, Donahue, Nulty, Lloyd, and McCabe. The following team represented Cadillac, Rategan, McClary, Gray, Mallon, Cronin, Thode, and McKeown.

The teams will race in the gym at 5 o'clock today in the following order:

- Sophomore vs. Day.
- Walsh vs. Cadillac.
- Carroll vs. Badin.
- Sorin vs. Frosh.
- Brownson vs. Corby.

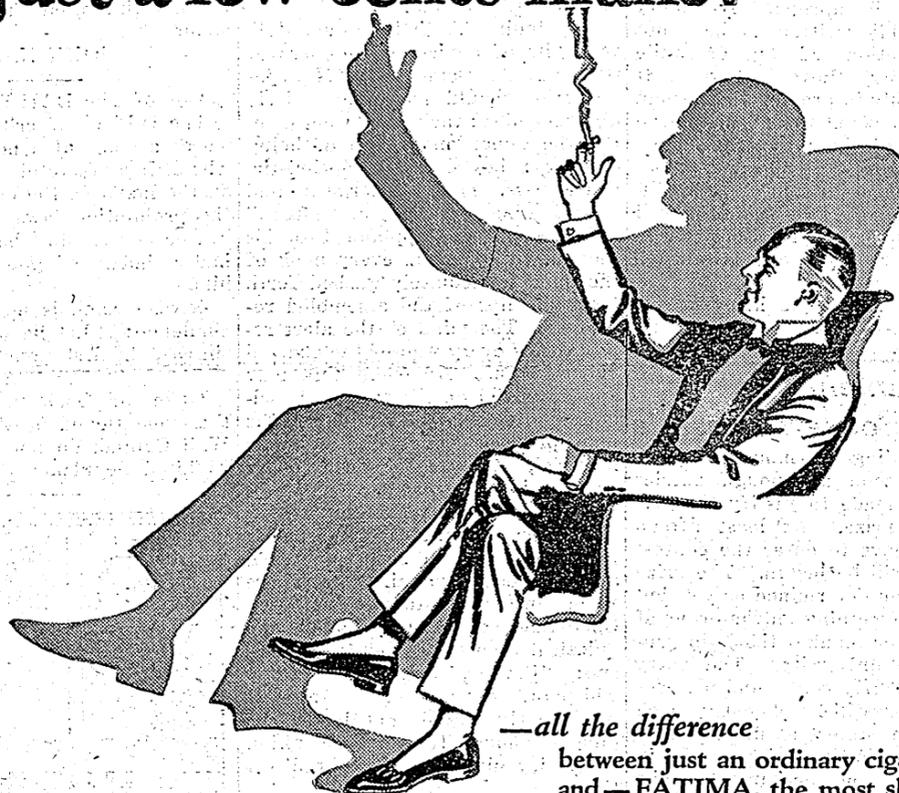
Hard Times Dance Rules Announced

The Annual Hard-Times dance will be held Monday evening, February 18, from 9 to 12 at the Palais Royale, under the auspices of the Senior class.

Several features are on the program and two prizes will be given during the dance. The prizes consist of two N. D. pillow tops for the girls and two N. D. watch charms for the men. The features will be announced later.

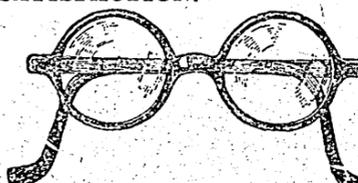
For the infringement of the rules made by the committee, fines will be imposed, according to the degree of the violation. The rules for the men are: White collars, shaves, shined shoes, etc., will not be allowed; respectable suits must not be worn, good shoes, silk shirts, or sox, jewelry, Stacomb on the hair, and hob-nailed shoes are barred; meal tickets are not good as dance tickets, and only one girl will be allowed for one fellow. The rules for the girls are: No shiny shoes, party or street dresses, silk or wool stockings, jewelry (except safety pins), rouge or red lips; shiny noses are allowed, kitchen aprons are welcome and cotton or painted stockings are permissible.

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THE DAILY'S BEST-ORGANIZATION CONTEST

I conscientiously believe the following organizations to have accomplished the most, first, for Notre Dame, and secondly, for their members.

HOME CLUBS (Sectional, state, and city clubs) _____

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

Signature _____

Hall _____

BALLOT NO. 12