NICE GOING,

FRESHMEN

OL. 2. NO. 80

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA, SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1924

Notre Dame Daily

PRICE 4 CENTS



I greet you today with cheerfulness, inasmuch as I have several letters that I may draw on, and a firm resolution to enjoy the Frolic (which, of course, will be comparative gossip when you read this) While making a reassuring phone call yesterday to Miss Grumpy I sought any new or startling information that she might possess. -0--0-

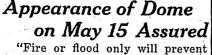
"You're shocking me," Miss Grumpy replied-whereupon it took me five minutes to explain to her that it was the phone that was doing the shocking. Speaking of lines, the worst I ever heard (over) was furnished by the Bell Co. -0- -0-

But to turn from the human side of Mr. Grundy, and get back to the letters-some ardent feminist, or several, suggested an idea that is as impractical as it is amusing:

readers of the DAILY a real treat when through the courtesy of some new-born Sherlock, the champion woman-hater of Notre Dame was made known. To be sure we are all proud of this interesting discovery. But would it be entirely inappropriate now to look for another champion of the opposite kind? What about the fellows who adore the fair ones? What about our students who get dainty letters by the dozens? Are they not worthy of mention?"

Then the letter departs from its theory and proceeds to a practical application (at too great length for this column), naming one Fagan of Corby as having received at specific times an overwhelming amount of mail "from such feminine haunts as St. Mary's, N. Y. U., and Stout Institute." of a social secretary, a missive from "Marty," and a threat or a promise that Fagan will accompany recognition?" My only reply to that he seem to be getting it?

-0- -0-In regard to a letter by John Harwood, of Carroll, about the activities of M. E. Nevils I find "Jawn's" attitude to be entirely wrong. He accuses me of "cracking wise about the general public,' next, he makes unverifiable—his letter was unsigned-reports about a staff-member. He even insinuates Interhall Teams to that M. E. N. "eats typewriters." I can hardly believe that. Please add your name to your next comminique, John Archibald, and it will



the Dome of 1924 from being delivered to the students on the promised date, May 15," said Alex. C. Kubiak, vice-president of the Mc-Clave Printing Company, which is printing the annual, last night. It is practically assured, according to Mr. Kubiak, that the Dome will be in the hands of the binders by May 1. Delivery will probably be made between May 1 and 15.

The faculty and junior sections and a part of the senior section have already been printed. These three. sections of the book include some one hundred pages.

An interesting feature of the 1924 Dome will be the new pictorial section, entitled "Notre Dame Life." A collection of pictures of the Army, Princeton and Carnegie Tech football games and of practically every student activity on the campus, will appear in this department.

practical as it is amusing: "Tuesday morning you gave the STUDENTS HEAR BACTERIOLOGIST

> Well-known Scientist Gives Lecture **On "Hunting Big Game**

in Africa."

Arthur Coggeshall, noted bac-teriologist from the Carnegie Institute of Technology, delivered a lecture on "Hunting Big Game in Africa" in Washington hall last night.

Mr. Coggeshall, who has had 35 ears of hunting experience in the forests of Utah, related the joys and dangers of the life of those who hunt wild animals. His de-scription of the methods used in capturing the animals alive for cap-Further, there is talk tivity in the zoos and menageries of civilized countries was particularly interesting.

Going into detail as to the man-John Uebbing on a trip to Milwau-kee. "Isn't Mr. Fagan worthy of recognition?" My only reply to that would be another question-doesn't contrivances used for trapping. He stated that many precautions must be taken when it is desired to capture the animal alive.

Mr. Coggeshall's intimate knowledge of the peculiarities and mode of living of those animals with which he is familiar made his lecture very interesting to the students who attended.

Meet Tomorrow Interhall basketball teams will get into action for the first time

450 COUPLES MAKE FROLIC SUCCESSFUL

85 St. Mary's Girls Attend; Husk O'Hare's Ten-Piece Orchestra Furnishes Music.

Four hundred and fifty couples packed the floor of the Palais Royale at the most successful Freshman Frolic in the history of Notre Dame, last night. About 85 students from St. Mary's College were present.

Husk O'Hare's Super Recording ten-piece orchestra furnished music for the dancing, which continued from 9 to 1 o'clock. Clever novelties weer given by the director.

Decorations were in blue and gold electric "N. D." and several attractively arranged monogram blankets.

Blue rough leather pocketbooks with gold Notre Dame seals, and pencils attached by a blue and gold cord, were the favors.

The success of the dance is due to the efforts of John Reidy, president of the class; Joseph O'Donnell, vice-president; Joseph Murray, sec-retary; Michael McDermott, treasurer, and the various committees in charge of the affair.

TO OCCUPY "LILACS."

Professor and Mrs. Northcott Freshmen Cop Twenty-nine of the are going to occupy "The Lilacs," Forty Qualifying Discoss Rarron the house built by the late Maurice Francis Egan during his professorship at Notre Dame. Professor Northcott is moving from his home in Mishawaka to South Bend.

PROFESSOR HINES ILL

Professor J. F. Hines, of the History department of the University. was confined to his home yesterday because of a slight illness. He is expected to be able to meet classes Monday, however.



What asked: ...How does the modern college man impress vou?

asked: Freshman Where Frolic.

St. Mary's Girls (By one of them):

"Being studious, we are not hating a 'Frolic'; with the music; the 'N. D.' of local color, and of the dancers, there is too much of the complimentary --- for this space; perhaps Chimes will echo more definitely. As for our im-

Water Basketball Game Here March 8 Water basketball will be played for the first time by the University when the Notre Dame team lines up against the Indiana sextet a week from tonight. The Indiana aggregation is more experienced in the game but it will have to offset the fighting spirit of the Irish. The first scrimmage was held on Thursday and the team showed up wel against the second string men. Cerney, Gish, Stephen, Harrington, Boland, Baier, and Cunningham are on the squad.

The swimming team has also been in training for the Indiana meet which is to precede the basketball game Saturday, March 8, and the Indiana team will have to go the limit to beat its less experienced opponents. Weible, Alvarez, and McGoorty in the dashes, An-derburg and Graves in the 220, Rhodes and Fogarty in the breast stroke. Fuite in the back-stroke, and Anderburg in the fancy dives are expected to best Indiana.

A picture of the team will be taken today in Bagby's, 110 West Colfax street, at 1:30.

TRACK PRELIMS HELD THURSDAY

Forty Qualifying Places; Barron Is Individual Star.

The first half of the preliminaries of the interhall track meet was staged Thursday night in the gym. Many promising varsity prospects were brought to, light. Due to the great_number_of contestants, some good men failed to qualify.

Barron, brilliant freshman, broke the tape in the fast time of :05 1-10 for the 40-yard low hurdles. Mul-:04 7-10. In the quarter mile, Masterson showed well, making a strong bid for premier honors, only to be nosed out by Bernie Coughlin. This race was timed in :53 2-5, which is of varsity calibre. In another heat of the 440, "Red" Mc-Donald fell when but a few yards from the finish and thereby lost an opportunity to compete in the finals. Nulty defeated a large field in the mile run, and Mayer, with a heave of 38 feet 1 1-2 inches, took first place in the shot put.

IRISH CINDER MEN AT URBANA TODAY

MORE SUCCESS TO YOU,

FRESHMEN

Fourteen Notre Dame Athletes to Compete in Harry Gill's Annual Illinois Relay Carnival.

Coach K. K. Rockne, Manager Leo Sutliffe and a squad of 14 No. tre Dame trackmen left yesterday afternoon for Urbana, Illinois, where the Irish will compete today in the Seventh Annual Illinois Re-lay Carnival. The following men comprise the team: Barr, Layden, McTiernan, Hamling, Cox, Barber, Captain Kennedy, Hammill, Liver-good, Wendland, Johnson, Wagrer, Harrington, and Eaton.

The Illinois Relay Carnival, instituted by Coach Harry Gill, mentor of the Illinois track team for the past 14 years, has become so popular in winter track circles during the past five years that it is looked upon now as one of the premier track classics of the year. With the assembly every year of the best track material in the middle west to compete for honors in the Illinois relays, one of the surest things to be expected as an outcome of the meet is the bettering of world records. Incidentally, new stars are continually coming into the calcium glare at each of these big meets.

Coach Harry Gill's own track team will unquestionably play a paramount part in the day's events. Year after year, the Illni coach develops a well-balanced track team that is very capable of holding its own in every event. Gill will have Brownell in the pole vault, and the Sucker bamboo artist looks good in comparison with the field he will have to face. The Illini vaulter has been doing 12 feet, 10 inches with remarkable regularity. Brownell will have as one of his most dangerous rivals, Brooker of lin, Riley, and Goulet were the out- Michigan, who registered 13 feet. standing performers in the 40-yard 2 inches in the conference outdoor dash, each covering the distance in meet last year. There will also be Jones, of Wisconsin, who has been seeing the ground from a height of . 12 feet, 8 inches during the indoor season.

The Suckers will be very well represented in the sprints and the special 300-yard dash events by a pair of flashes, Ayers and Evans. The Suckers are looking forward, with no litle uneasiness, to the competition that is being prepared for them by Layden and Barr of Notre Dame, Irwin of the Kansas Aggies, who burned up the century last spring in :09 4-5, and Wilson Of the five events contested, the last spring in :09 4-5, and Wilson Freshmen, took four firsts and Brookins of Iowa. Wilson is garnered 29 of the 40 qualifying the conference champ in the 220places. Eight men in each event yard dash and Brookins is the qualified for the finals which will world's champ in going over the

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not be exposed.	in two weeks when the five post-	pression, again you ask us to be	take place Sunday, March 9. Next	low barriers. Maddox, of Purdue,
-00-	poned games of last Sunday will be	definite!"	Wednesday the second half of the	will also be on hand for the sprints
A thuilling tale tomomour Why	played off in the gym tomorrow.	Bertha C. Peltz, 1806 Kessler	meet will be run off. The races	as well as Wittman of Michigan.
A thrilling tale tomorrow, Why	As a result of the postponement of	Blvd., South Bend:	scheduled for that day include the	The Wolverines look particularly
Boys Leave Badin. "Order your	the contests, the internall schedule	"I think they're pretty good	half mile, two mile, pole vault,	good in the two mile university re-
extra copies now."	will be put back one week, and the	scouts, but at times they get sar-	broad jump, 220-yard dash, and	lay with such men on the squad as
-00-	finals will be played a week later	castic. They are better as; a	the 40-yard high hurdles.	Reinke and Hattendorf. The Mich-
Since it is Frolic time you will be	than scheduled. It has been an-	whole, than I ever had any idea		igan team will be hard pressed by
interested in these "H. M.'s":	nounced that a loving cup will be		The field is well distributed	Illinois, Ames and Wisconsin.
JOHN SHAW, of Oklahoma and	awarded the interhall basketball	they could be."	throughout all the various halls,	Brookins and his Iowa clan will be
East Chicago, because his ward-		Greta Rogers, 1130 N. College	and much keen competition is ex-	the features of the mile relay.
robe would put Kuppenheimer to	champion by the Athletic Board	St., South Bend:	pected in the finals. Gold, silver,	while Notre Dame should move in-
shame, because he is a patron of a	when the season closes.	"Their's is not a stupid way	and bronze medals will be awarded	to the limelight in the university
South Bend skating rink, and be-	The Carroll-Day contest prom-	of dancing, and if their brains	to the winners in each event. Ev-	
cause he rated four letters a day-	ises to be the feature event on to-	are in their feet, they're not	ery race of the night was over-	medley relay. Barr, McTiernan,
two of which are frequently in the	morrow's bill, as well as one of the	j dumb."	crowded; in the dash, 50 entrants	Cox and Kennedy should make a
	hardest fought battles of the entire	Mary Marshall, 943 Riverside	competed, and 34 contestants were	splendid combination to offset the
same handwriting, all of which may	schedule. If Carroll wins it will	Drive, South Bend:	in the quarter mile.	rivalry of the Purple quartet from
lualify him as a sheik.	tighten its grip on first place, but	"He doesn't."		Chicago which will also hold forth
-00-	if Day wins the two teams will be	Josephine Weeks, 721 Lincoln	and these who suplified.	with no mean position in this event.
JOHN PATTON, of South Da-	II Day wins the two teams will be	Way East, South Bend:	and those who qualified:	The hurdle events are slated to
tota, because he is a room-mate of	tied for the top position.	"I can speak only for the No-	40-yard dasn: Mullin, Carroll,	uncover some new stars for the
John Shaw, because he recently	The teams will stand as follows	tre Dame boys, and where	first; Riley, Brownson; Goulet,	coming season or else give to the
urchased a radio set from Sears	when they meet in the gym tomor-	they're concerned, words fail	Sophomore; Stack, Freshman; Mc-	present record holders a life con-
Roebuck (adv.), and because he	row:	i me."	Dade, Brownson; Wilhelm, Day;	tract on the olive wreath. DeHart
earned to "trip the light fantastic"	W. L. Pct.	Jane Noble, 1021 N. College	Reilly, Sophomore; De La Maria,	Hubbard, who already has a life
t a South Bend dancing school (no	Carroll 6 0 1.000	St., South Bend:	Badin. Time, :04 7-10.	contract on the broad jumping
dvby request of the school).	Day	"They may or may not be poor	40-yard low hurdles: Barron,	event with a leap of 25 feet, 2
10; he hasn't rated a local damsel		students, but they know how to	Carroll, first; Cyr, Walsh; Ziliak,	inches, will endeavor to put Michi-
'et-but not because he didn't try.		give a 'Frolic'."	Walsh; Vial, Corby; McGlennon,	gan in the front rank of the hur-
-00-	Cadillac	Anita Redmond, W. Madison	Freshman; Riley, Brownson; Mc-	dlers today. The colored athlete is
As Andy Gump recently re-		St., South Bend:	Donald, Carroll; Goulet, Sopho-	due to give Charley Brookins and
larked, "I'd rather be the regular		"The modern college man	more. Time, :05 1-10.	Pitch Johnson more competition
e-man I am than the handsomest	$\begin{array}{c} \text{Freshman} \\ \text{Signature} \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 2 \\ 4 \\ \cdot \end{array} \begin{array}{c} .333 \\ \end{array}$	doesn't know where he is, except	440-yard run: Coughlin, Corby,	than they are looking for. Pitch
heik that ever fell off a camel."		when dancing. Then he's a	first; Masterson, Freshman; Shields,	Johnson, captain of the Illinois
Mater Dever 1en on a camer.	Walsh 1 5 .167	dancin' fool'."	Freshman; Lloyd, Carroll; McDade,	team, equalled the world's record
^t Notre Dame that just fits	(Continued on Page 4.)		(Continued on Page 4.)	(Continued on Page 4.)
MR. GRUNDY.				· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
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NOTRE DAME	DAILY	THEIN	K WELL	
University of Notre Dame official daily paper, p Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the academic y Company, Notre Dame, Indiana.	ublished every morning except ear by the Notre Dame Daily	By DENNIS	J. O'NEILL,	Unive Copy Co
Entered as second class matter at the post offic	ce of Notre Dame, Ind.	day, Page and Company. Garden City.		
Subscription rate, \$4.00 per year; by mail, \$4.50.	Single copies, four cents.	The sea and a picturesque French village on the shores of the Medi-	whose death leaves him alone in the world. of the intrigue which	
		terranean form a characteristic background for Joseph Conrad's latest historical romance, "The	springs up between the young Lieu- tenant Real and Arlette; of how	The Toledo
Editorial Staff—Harry Flannery, '23: Henry Fannan,		Rover." A blue lagoon, moonlight, and warm nights are the elements which feed the flames of his hectic	with Michel and Scevola the sans- culotte, on the altar of France in order that Arlatte and Real might	Fr. H
Brennan, '24; Frank Kolars, '24; Jack Scallan, Funk, '24; Ray Cunningham, '25. Jews EditorsJohn Stoeck light EditorsJohn Stoeck Terence D	'25; Eugene Noon, '24; Paul ary,'24; Laurence G. Kelly,'25	passion for the beautiful; and he throws in with them a charming story of great simplicity and sus-	live their dreams.	F There will day night in library.
port Editor literary Editor Dramatic Editors	Dennis J. O'Neill,'26 artin,'24; Eustace Cullinan,'25 Charles McGonagle,'24	tained interest. The simplicity is especially no- table in contrast with some of his	by no means his best, the very fact that it comes from this master's pen makes it well worth the read-	Co
Reporters—Rupert Wentworth, Lester Grady, Mark N Lane, Jr., Jay Fleming, Joseph Navarre, Roy Ch	Jrawford.'27; John Snakard.'25 evils, Ray Flannigan, Carlos auvin, Don Cunningham, Por-	earlier works. There is lacking in the Rover that careful analysis and unfolding of character which is	J. C. P.	Commerce Fac to be present.
ter Wittick, Franklin Conway, and William Docki This Issue Tight EditorTerence Donahue Assistant		found in the "Nigger of The Nar- cissus," for instance. The rover and the lieutenant, the sans-culotte	B. W. Huebsch: New York. In this collection of short stories	decided what they desired
BUSINESS STAFF		chological characters. In fact, one	by the arch-contributor to Herr Mencken's "American Mercury,"	Of 109 u life work, 1
RUSINESS MANAGER		of them, Arlette, is not even log- ical. She is the daughter of Royal-		iors, 23 sop men. Amoi
Foreign Advertising Manager Circulation Manager	John O Adams.'26	ist parents who are murdered in	son intended that there should be, for the praises of Dreiser are elo-	termined u were 46 s

John Worden Kane, '26 Distribution Manager.....John Worden Kane, '26 Assistant Local Advertising Managers..... Michael Reddington,'26, George J. Schill,'27 Advertising Assistants...Edward E, O'Brien, Alfred J. Diebold, Jr., Henry J. Massman, Walter J. Kennedy, Frank Doyle, H. Edwin MacLannan, Jack Loftus, George Meade Distribution Assistants—Tom O'Connor, Errol Jones, F. Andrews, Joseph Szanyi, Frank Bischoff, P. Dillakamp, C. Dickerson, A. Nanovic.

WE EAT ONLY A LITTLE TRASH

A great deal has been said, and it will be strange indeed if more will not be said, relative to the popularity of a number of current novels whose tenor is calculated to arouse the curiosity of the semi-adult and furnish him a thrill not provided by Goodey's Lady's Book.

"This Side of Paradise" has had its day; it was read and discussed after which it went the way of all best sellers. And the best sellers of this type, and those which go a step farther, though now at their zenith, will follow it in due time. These books are not read by all college men, and for those who do read them they are but a small fraction of the reading diet, representing but one phase of the student's venture into the field of books.

One is sometimes inclined to over-estimate the degree in which the latest books-written by men who reach an astonishing degree of cynicism at the age of twenty-five-are taken up, and as a consequence their importance is exaggerated, the impression being that they are representative of the college man's reading.

It is interesting to note in this connection—to take up the other side of the case-that a complete set of the works of Joseph Conrad was placed on the shelves of the library a few weeks ago, and that today they are in such demand that it-is as easy to procure a quarte edition of Shakespeare as a copy of "The Nigger of The Narcissus."

It is a healthy sign, and one comforting to reflect upon, one which vitiates to some extent the belief that college students are concerned only with the modes of the moment.

THE COURAGE TO LET GO

This editorial is intended for freshmen. It may interest some sophomores, even a few juniors, but the message is for the freshmen. Everyone comes to college with certain hopes, certain ideas for the future, and the course of studies he selects is usually the basis for these hopes and aspirations. But the selection of this course has too often been influenced by parental suggestion or some vague, flitting idea gleaned from the pages of a book or magazine. Very often the student lacks either the ability, the imagination, or some other particular requirement necessary to make a success of the course he has chosen, or has had chosen for him. He usually discovers this in his freshman year; "I never will get that math"-then what good will come of continuing engineering? "Chemistry is beyond me"; then why try to go beyond chemistry? The same holds good of English, and Accounting, and Law, and other subjects. All these courses now include men who are unfitted for the work demanded of them. Mediocre ability and ologists; two have aspirations to beindifferent interest during the four years of college can lead only to come curators of public museums; mediocre positions and indifferent success out in the world. And as it two plan to enter the forestry serhas been said before, Notre Dame-and many another school too-has vice; one has chosen to become a too many mediocre alumni; she needs more judges where now there are lawyers, more editors where now there are reporters, more leaders where now there are followers. This condition of mediocrity is caused too often by a man's unfitness for his work in school. There are too many graduate lawyers who never practice law, too many engineers whose engineering ends with graduation. The point of this editorial is just this: If you are not in the right course, "let go." It takes lots of courage to stick to a thing you are convinced is a failure; but it takes just as much courage to let go and embark on something new. You freshmen have found yourselves this year. You have discovered your weaknesses, and your strong points. Look around you now and see if you are on the right track. If not, switch in September. Don't put it off until your junior year-too many do that and graduate-with mediocrity! If you are still in doubt, make it a point to find out before June whether you are following your course from desire or influence. If it is the latter alone, let go, get into something that you can put your heart and enthusiasm into, and if you can make this move your freshman year has not been wasted. And, if further you are convinced that your college years can lead to nothing but expense and futile endeavor, if education is not your "line," have the courage to let go and give someone else an opportunity to take your place. This is courage of a high order.

fantastical patriot and the villain of the stroy. Having killed the parents, he appropriates the daughter and takes her home,—to her home, not to his. Here he establishe himself as lord and master over the estate which she inherited on the death of her parents, and gives Arlette, who is living in a daze, and her terrorized aunt to understand that the girl will be his as soon as she has had time to forget.

His patience is wonderful, but that of Arlette and her aunt Catherine is still more so. Instead of becoming perpetrators of a hatchet murder, as the circumstances warrant, they submit themselves passively to his will; and they submit themselves so thoroughly that Ar lette becomes reconciled to her fate and probably would have accepted the bloody terrorist had not the hero come on the scene just in time to awaken her from her daze. If this be logical, Descartes never argued in a circle.

The story is that of an old sea dog- who calls himself Peyrol and comes home from his roaming to end his days near the place of his birth. Conrad, the facile craftsman, weaves a whimsical tale of his love for Michel, a helpful old man produced.

cold blood by the sans-culotte, a for the praises of Dreiser are elo-were 46 quently sung in a sort of a dedicatory preface.

To counteract this fault, however, the author confines himself to such things as he is entirely familiar with. Rural Ohio, that the author knows so well, forms the background for most of the stories. The book might be regarded by some as a sort of text book on the psychology of agriculturalists were it not for the fact that the actions and reactions of his characters succeed so well in telling their own stories.

The first story of the collection, 'I am a Fool," is a story that illustrates well Anderson's understanding of his characters. It is a story that plays on the emotions without at any time becoming maudlin. The other stories in the collection worthy of particular mention are, "An Ohio Pagan," "The Sad "An Ohio Pagan," "The Horn Blowers," "Unused," and "The Man's Story."

All these short stories prove Anderson a greater genius in his given him credit for being. They compare very favorably with the best that Katherine Mansfield and Arthur Machen, for example, have

ing Wabash, while six hope to become coaches. The entire 26 choosing the legal profession expect to go on to law schools as soon as completing their collegiate work. In the field of journalism, 18 expect to become writers, while three want to become advertising men.

In the engineering field, two Wabash men would be civil engineers two chemical engineers, one an architectural engineer, another a mining engineer, and a third an schools as well as the four year electrical engineer. Two were un- high schools.

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Official ersity Bulletin ollected from DAILY Box at 4:30 p.m. S. A. McGONAGLE Editor. Toledo Club o club will hold its lay morning at 10:30. regular Healy's English Class aly's English class will not Fort Wayne Club be a meeting at 6:30 Mon-the Journalism room of the Commerce Faculty be a meeting of the College of aculty at 12:30 today in the room, Main building. All aculty members are requested * * *

nat form of engine-ring d to pursue.

uncertain of choice of 15 were seniors, 19 junphomores and 48 freshong those who have deupon their professions juniors, 47 seniors, 41 sophomores, and 61 freshmen.

Records of the college show that 505 of its alumni are now lawyers, 501 professors and teachers, 425 ministers, 259 physicians and surgeons, 209 farmers, 148 journalists. 98 bankers, 92 scientists, 57 engineers, and 1489 in different branches of the business field.-Wabash College News Service.

Janitor vs. President

"A college education is something you don't need an express wagon to pack around with you, and it's something that can't be taken from you. But to be valuable it must be applied." This statement did not come from a professor of education, but from an old Scotchman—a night watchman. Such canny insight reminds us of a situation which recently

came to light at Franklin College: Both the president and one of the janitors graduated, some years ago, in the same class. One was valedictorian and honor student; chosen field than, perhaps, we have the other was among the-lowest-in scholarship. The latter was expected to become one of the "unwept, unhonored and unsung." He is now president of his Alma Mater. The

valedictorian became a janior. It doesn't take a Scotchman to draw a conclusion from this. But he might remind the undergraduate that hoarding knowledge is a misery trait. To be valuable education must be applied."-The Daily Californian.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA -The faculty of the university has made a change in entrance requirements for the College of Arts and Sciences. The new requirements will more adequately meet needs of the junior and senior high

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Wabash Aspirations

Sixty students of Wabash college vill go into some branch of busiwork when their college ness courses are completed; 35 will become teachers and educators; 26 will enter the legal profession, and 22 expect to fit themselves for the field of medicine.

Two of the students aspire to the government diplomatic service; six hope to become chemists or bicandy manufacturer; one has selected undertaking as his profession; one will become a photographer, and another wants to be a dramatic artist. A total of 109 students are uncertain yet what their life work will be, while 236 expect to continue their college work after graduation from Wabash. These ambitions of Wabash college men were revealed during college chapel exercises this week when the student body voted upon the professions they expect to en-Of the total planning to enter schools of higher education, 40 men expressed their intention of working for the M. A. degree; eight for that of Ph. D., 23 for the M. D. degree, one for the M. S. degree; 15 for the degree of Ll. B., two for that of Doctor of Jurisprudence, and one for that of Bachelor of Theology. In the business field six students expressed a desire to enter the manufacturing field; three have chosen real estate, four have chosen salesmanship and seven expect to become bankers and accountants.

In The Literary Digest of today the so-called "young radicals" in modern American literature are described as having arrived at the brink of the chasm their aesthetic souls have so long craved; and they are further described as wearing drooping mouths and noses pointed to detect sulphur; in other words, they begin to suspect that the freedom they have been howling for, now practically achieved, is become a fad. And if the freedom to jump into chasms has become a fad, it is tad. And it the freedom to get in the figure it out for yourself.

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Of the 35 who expressed a preference for teaching, 22 expect to continue their education after leav-

He Reached the Top

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HE Vice-President of a great life insurance company who began his career as an agent has this to say to seniors who are about to graduate from college:

"If you love work and desire to pursue an honorable, useful and lucrative mission in life this is the business for you to take up. Life insurance salesmanship offers a fine field for the energies of the splendid young men in our colleges.

"That this is true is demonstrated by those college men who have taken up life insurance for they have shown that the college man is fit for this kind of a job and that the job also is fit for the college man. 'The work of the life ir surances alesman is distinguished by independence and opportunity for directing his own. It gives all possible opportunity for individual initiative and a chance to make an ample income at an age when most fellows are struggling on a wage pittance.'

That is the story of one who began at the bottom and reached the top without the help of a college education. The advan-tages are with you who graduate from college. Before deciding your career make inquiries of the "Agency Department."

MUTUAL

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Sixty-one years in business. Now insuring One Billion Seven Hundred

Million Dollars in policies on 3,250,000 lives

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Saturday, March 1, 1924

From Off Stage

AT THE THEATRES

NOTRE DAME DAILY

AT GEORGETOWN

Late This Year According to word received from The arrival of the robins is some-

University, the following old Notre Dame men are studying law there: Jimmie Clark, Jack Higgins, Sax, Vincent "Pinkey" Schneider, who McDonough, Moyan, Bob Gaul, at the close of the last semester left Dick Horan, Eaton, Lester Brown, Notre Dame to attend Georgetown McGowan, Flynn, and Chisholm.

NOTRE DAME CAFETERIA

ON CAMPUS

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Oliver: "The White Sister." Orpheum: "The Song of Love." "Pied Piper Malone." LaSalle: Blackstone: "Three o'Clock in the Morning." Palace: "Innocence."

At the Blackstone

"Three o'Clock in the Morning' is a little bit of all right, but quite a large bit of all wrong.

The story reminds one of a Horatio Alger novel, but is much more melodramatic. A series of overworked incidents is climaxed by a death-defying leap by the hero from the deck of an ocean-going liner, and an equally death-defying half-mile swim to shore, fully clad even to his coat and shoes. It's really wonderful what these movie actors can do when pushed.

Constance Binney struggles along fairly well, until she pulls a Mae Murray in the Cafe Grotesque. Her dance is fully consistent with the decorations and name of the cafe. Connie has acquired a bit too much avoirdupois to be jumping around like that; it's bad for her arches.

Even if dad had to sell the old homestead, however, all the glycerin tears are brushed away in the end by a perfect understanding all around.

When Louisa Alcott wrote her famous "Little Men" and "Little Women," she forgot to mention Rose's Midgets. There are no less than twenty-four in number (count 'em) and their elastic repertoire includes everything from acrobatics to opera. This act is entertaining and goes over very well.

P. C. M.

At the Palace

This week's show at the Palace is dedicated to the principle that variety is not necessarily the spice of life. There are acts of every description, but in general the bill lacks what is pugilistically known as the "punch." To be brutally frank, in our opinion none of the vaudeville numbers should be rated better than fair.

It's hard to pick out the principal act, but since "Sweet Sixteen" is given the position of honor on the program, we'll consider it first. This performance contains some

is good.

that it is about as good as the nor-Spring Four Days mal opening act. "Innocence," the moving picture, is fairly interesting and highly improbable. Anna Q. Nilsson is exwhat belated this year. Brother ceptionally charming as The Girl Who Saved Her Honor, and the

supporting cast is very good. An Aesop's Fable and the Pathe News are also shown. E.C.

Lemmonier Library Has Book Bindery

With placards and books, Father Foik has introduced to us a new phase of the service which the University library renders to the stu-The exhibit now on display dents. at the library illustrates every step in the binding process from the time the book enters the bindery until it emerges as the finished product. It shows the condition of a book as it passes out of each of the

22 stages necessary. The bindery in the basement is thoroughly up-to-date; the work turned out equals the production of any professional bindery. It has several unique features: the separating and punching machines are the invention of this library. In all other plants of the country this work is done by hand. The bindery is used to a large extent for the binding of magazines into volumes, so that they may become accessible for reference. This process was formerly done by an outside bindery, but the quality of the work was very poor. Determined to give the students the best, the librarian set up the bindery and engaged an expert to direct it.

Notre Dame, according to Father Foik, is the only university that owns and operates its own binding plant. The bindings are as strong as those of commercial firms, but will, of course, break under very strong usage. Students are urged to consider the work entailed in rebinding a book and use all reasonable precautions to preserve the binding.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS The Daily Illini, student paper of University of Illinois, has a plat-form "for a better Illinois." It consists of: 1—An honor system based upon personal honor. 2-A well organized, fully developed unit and group system. 3-Clean student politics. Campus democracy; not campus oligarchy. 4-A strong local inter-fraternity organization with power to act. 5—A more genuine and general recognition of

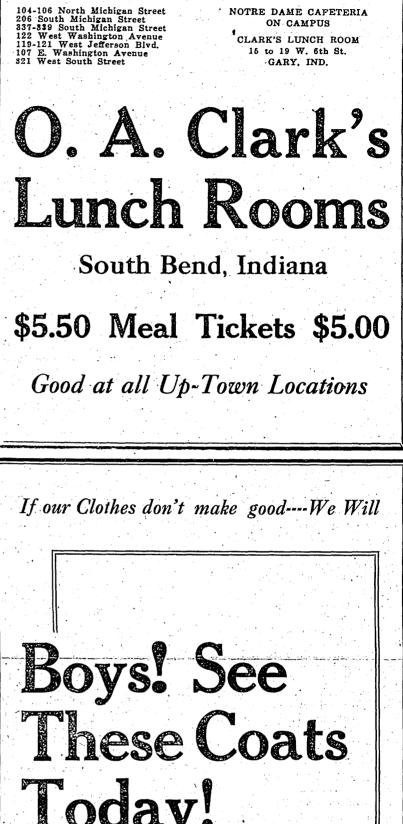


Alphonsus, Notre Dame's naturalist and weather prophet, states that they usually arrive before the 23rd of February. He adds that he has seen none thus far this year. A reporter for the DAILY reports having seen a pair of the harbingers on February 27. That makes the season four days late. CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY This year Creighton will have her









ON THE LEVEL

What Knute Rockne is to the gridiron, Harry Gill is to track and field athletics. The famous Illinois mentor has developed many of the most versatile track and field men that have ever been seen in action. A good number of his proteges have established records that make the name of Harry Gill immortal in this field. And Harry Gill deserves the praise and recognition that are accorded him. He has worked strenuously for years to gain the success that has accompanied his career. His creditable work has carved him a niche in the hall of athletic fame.

The zenith of Gill's career will probably be reached this afternoon when the annual Illinois Relay Carnival will be held at Urbana. This yearly meet which was instituted by Gill, is regarded by the deans of sport writers as the classic of the season. The select talent of the nation's universities competes in this carnival, and the one which will be held today is expected to be the greatest of the long line of classics. The success that is sure to crown the efforts of Harry Gill at this meet is a worthy tribute to his coaching ability. The cinder men of the country pay homage today to Harry Gill.

"Young" Stribling, the promising light-weight, advanced a step farther toward the title Friday night when he kayoed Jack Perry, champion of the navy, in the second round of a scheduled eight inning encounter. Georgia's latest contribution to fistiana first gained national recognition when he handed a trimming to the gallant Mike Mc-Tigue. Since that time he has engaged in many fights and has won nearly all of them by the kayo route.

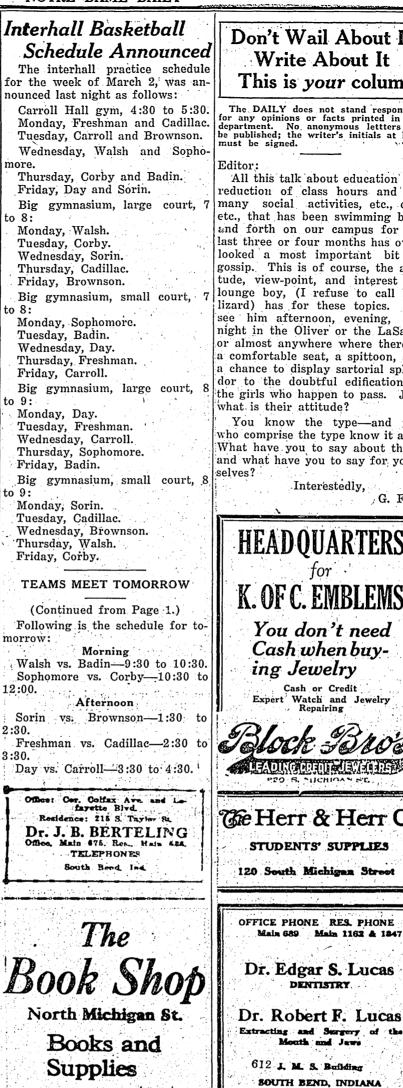
Gene Tunney will meet a worthy foe in Stribling when these two line up in the resined arena. Stribling is not ready for the champion yet and his handlers are wise in not rushing him on toward battles with men the calibre of Tunney and Greb. They are willing to wait for the handsome purses that will surely come after Stribling acquires more ring experience. But Tunney and Stribling will exchange punches within a year and it is probable that the Dixie lad will get the better of the exchange. When Notre Dame students crowd into the gym on March 12 to see Pinkey and Ritchie Mitchell in action, they will see the two craftiest boxers in the hemped arena today, with the exception of the champion of their division, Benny Leonard.

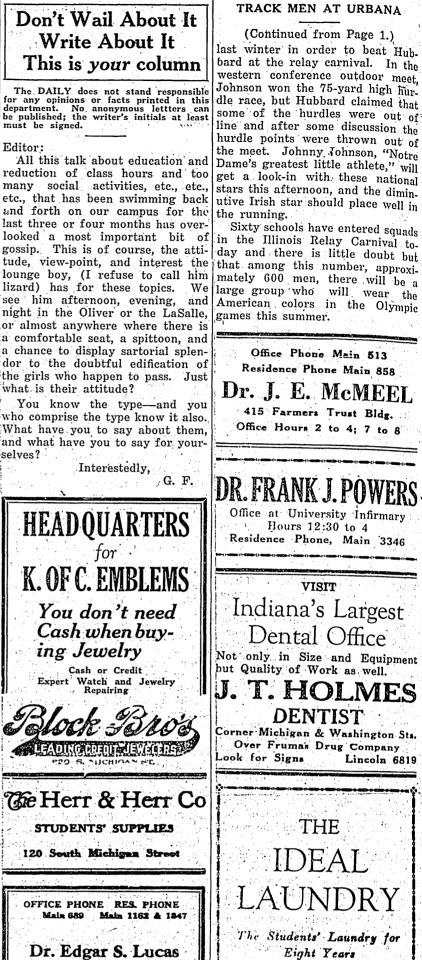
Pinkey Mitchell can boast of more skill and subtleness than any pugilist at present, but with all his tricks, he lacks a great kayo punch. He has had several cracks at the title and has made creditable showings, but his inability to put over the deciding blow at the proper time has cost him the crown. The same applies to his elder brother, Ritchie. Ritchie had Benny Leonard in a deplorable fix several years ago at Madison Square Garden but he could not finish Leonard at the time when a soporific punch would have meant the crown.

The Mitchell brothers are a credit to fiistiana and greatly elevate the game. They are true gentlemen both in and out of the ring. It was not long ago that Pinkey knocked a would-be man into oblivion because the uncouth fellow tried to crowd a woman off the sidewalk.

That Notre Dame offers athletic training and gives attention to its lesser lights was well exemplified at the interhall relays which were held in the gym Thursday night. Students who are unable to gain varsity positions, and who would like to try out, are given the opportunity to do so in such a square manner that almost any man in the University who is willing to work, can make good in interñall athletics. In each of the events run off, there were eight qualifying places. Considering the large number of events, one does not find it so hard to place in the races if he is in condition.

And the meet also showed that we have a real athletic director and coach in Rockne. This is manifested daily, but the personal manner in which he conducted the meet and the interest he took in each contest was particularly striking. Rockne is just as interested and works just as whole-heartedly in the minor athletic activities at Notre Dame as he does in building up his gridiron machines. And that's saying a great deal, realizing that Rock constructs the best of all gridiron machines.





ALL OUR CARS ARE EQUIPPED WITH HEATERS

JOHN H. ELLIS

OPTOMETRIST

Optholmoligist

512-513 J. M. S. Bldg.

INTERHALL TRACK (Continued from Page 1.) vnson; Gurnett, Sophomore;

Brownson; Gurnett, Sophomore; Prelli, Brownson; McGlennon, Freshman; Forkan, Sophomore. Time, :53 2-5.

Shot put: Mayer, Carroll, first; Boland, Carroll; Rigney, Badin; Uhl, Brownson; Reilly, Sophomore; Hanosek, Corby; Ley, Badin; Joe Bach, Corby. Distance, 38 feet, 1 1-2 inches.

High jump: Frye, Freshman; Edwards, Sophomore; Sullivan, Walsh; Maurer, Walsh; McDonald, Carroll; Moore, Freshman; Cyr, FOR STUDENTS Greatest opportunity, "Life of Woodrow Wilson," by Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, associate of former president. Big book, handsomely illustrated, low price. Best terms to representatives. Credit given. Send for free outfit at once. Make money fast. Authorship is guarantee of authenticity. Universal House, College Dept., 1010 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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