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CUE TOURNEY WILL END NEXT WEEK

Poole and Billiard Clubs to Resume the Loving Cup Checker Tournament to Start Soon.

The final matches of the pool and billiard tourney for the championship of the closing season will be held Sunday morning after the 9 o'clock service in the pool room.

In the pool tournament Murray will play the winner of the match between G. H. Norton and W. S. Hackett. Fred Perleman will play the winner of the match between G. H. Norton and W. S. Hackett. Fred Perleman will play the winner of the match between Charles Smith and W. S. Hackett. Charles Smith will play the winner of the match between Louis F. Ford and W. S. Hackett. Louis F. Ford will play the winner of the match between F. W. Weil and W. S. Hackett. F. W. Weil will play the winner of the match between T. H. Jansen and W. S. Hackett. T. H. Jansen will play the winner of the match between W. S. Hackett and W. S. Hackett. W. S. Hackett will play the winner of the match between W. S. Hackett and W. S. Hackett.

The champion ship for Billiards will be between Hall and Kuchinskis.

As a side light, the club will manufacture a special type of shoe lace.

"Always have a shoe lace," Mrs. Heyne said yesterday. "Hurry for the shoe lace here is a Heyne." "Always have a shoe lace," Mrs. Heyne said yesterday. "Hurry for the shoe lace here is a Heyne."

"As an aid to Mr. Heyne, who expects to acquire dance and fortune numbers and his in the near and successful venture, we suggest to the girls that they add an advertisement to be run in the September Evening Post, the Literary Journal, the Annalist, in one corner, the picture of the Frackel. In the center, a picture of a smiling old of Africa. In the right hand corner, a picture of Colas Brancati. (Picture by Cola)

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THE TURNOVER

One reason men give for not doing any work is that they are too busy. Neglected correspondents usually begin with that sort of preamble. Being busy seems to mean that they have something to do. A certain sages has observed that a man is never too busy to tell you how busy he is. That, of course, raises the question: "What do you consider busy doing?" When duty points in two different directions and pleases to give, our feet incline to the rosy path of indolence. Take it for what you think it is worth, but I have no intention to moralize.

It is true, however, that we students (consult the dictionary) are a busy breed. Some have to try hard to get any work done. That's why we are described as one of the hard-working classes. Some of us are in such frequent contact with women that they become boresome. A merry maiden has lost her charm for the youth who has to hide the fact that he has no companionship for 80 hours a week.

We will be accused of being facetious; but we are not. There is a vast deal of talk about how the female sex is more lovely for being absent. If the charms are the more charming to you for being infrequently displayed, there is something wrong with the brisk relationship of college men and girls that one so often sees on occasions, and the horrid "ennui" that so often exists in these relationships at co-ed schools.

In our studies, too, we study, they will murmur with most promise when not hampered by the problem of the female. If you are an ambitious young man or woman who has a school, and if you are the ordinary student, with ordinary fragments of talent and inclination, you will be a better housed and a more successful citizen for having been forced to look after "sweetest girls" picture instead at her face for 14 hours of the day.

Thence—thanked Heaven for them, and thank Heaven there are none at N. D.

COMPLAINTS

During the four years of college life at Notre Dame one hears a vast number of complaints; but for the most part they are seen to have little effect on changes in their condition, of which they are directed. And thus it sometimes seems strange that such various complaints remain ignored.

The most common explanation lies in the remarks of a professor who recently stated: "I have often thought that the students here at Notre Dame are not nearly as happy as the students they existed or, if existing, which are of a truly or temporary nature; and at the same time they are slow to register a complaint when they do have a genuine complaint.

If there is any truth in this observation it might be brought to bear upon the student for his own good, and that of his school. In a word it might be beneficial for the prospective critic to formulate some code by which he may test the soundness of his changes before indulging in a fruitless attack.

First of all, does the matter merit serious consideration? Is there any? Is it a fundamental injustice or an unreasoned restriction? For, if the thing is of relative significance, the plaintiff will not find sufficient interest among others to support him. Of course many complaints are uttered merely as a result of indolence, and without any thought of correcting a specific evil. In such cases the attention of the students, the faculty, and of course of no further concern.

While satisfied one's self, however, that there is legitimate cause for action, the second consideration becomes one of possible remedies. Perhaps the solution which appears so obvious to one would prove disastrous to others. The right thing to do is to consider not only the question at issue, but all the circumstances of the men who are to be injured. For truly, the question of these men is that he is so busy in accomplishing his purpose. In such cases the attention of the students, the faculty, and, of course of no further concern.

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

The DAILY is not responsible for any opinions contained in your column. Contributors accept full liability for the contents of their contributions. Please sign your name and class standing. All material is subject to editing.

Editor's Note: The Daily reserves the right to reject any editorial or staff note that would be considered an editorial, and reserves the right to cut any pagewidth that seems too long. We advise you to be brief. Let us have your best work. It should be a page common to all. It is not necessary that you write for The Daily. But let us have your best work.

Tom Lieb To Coach Hockey Candidates

The winter sport season at Notre Dame will be well taken care of this year by Coach Lieb, who will act in the capacity of assistant coach and manager. Paul Castner, who is the one of the greatest players in the country and who was captain of the hockey teams of the western championship in 1921, will assist Lieb in the work.

Although without the services of last year's stars as Castner, Lieb, Wosz, Gerov and Flinn, the prospects for a strong team this winter are very promising with the return to the game of McClure, Bab- Ford, Efton, Eggin, Mouch, and Crowley, veterans of last season's team who will play a large part in this year's team. The work of Lieb, manager and coach, will be able to build up a team. A week of experienced material was uncovered already who have begun to make the necessary requirements of the college at home. From the north country and Con- dence where the "think hockey" term is used, they have been successful in keeping the players in teams for the last year.

The players on the team now being formulated, the Irish hockey rink is a combination of the best talent with temporary blunders set up on the shore to accommodate the large boys. Each team is expected to match the home matches. In previous years the Irish team has been in front in Badin hall, but on the ice it has been ground floor and dadoes and the unsatisfactory results that were obtained after work- ing on the ice for many hours have prompted the manager and the directors to take time out of their routine.

Paul Castner, famous Notre Dame hockey star, will devote part of his time to the business of coaching and looking after the players. A team to represent Notre Dame was played at Minneapolis, February 1, 1921.

The Irish puck artists completed without a defeat a heavy season in which the best teams in the middle west and north were declared victorious. Of the personnel that composed the team, Gibson, Gorman, McClure, Feltes, Wilson, Flinn, Lang, and Skelton, are expected to return to the team.

Interhall Practice Schedule Announced

The practice schedule for the interhall basketball teams to be played on January 7, as follows:

Mond ... Small Ct. ... 4:00-5:30
Wolfe ... Large Ct. ... 4:00-5:30
Walsh ... Large Ct. ... 4:00-5:30
Browne ... Small Ct. ... 4:00-5:30

Carroll ... Small Ct. 
Basin ... Large Ct. 
Corby ... Small Ct. 
Freshman ... Large Ct. 
Cadillac ... Small Ct.

All interhall teams will play their first games Sunday, January 7.

The hours of play will be announced in a later edition.

What They Say

A Princeton professor says that the colleges give too much importance to football. "While the pres- ent exaggerated importance is at- tached to football we are constantly in danger of an emotional explo- sion which will put an end to the larger universities," he remarks.

To us it goes to say, that the American colleges and uni- versities take up spelling in place of it.

The youngsters of all our life reading copy on various newspapers, and during these years we handled the copy of dozens of young reporters just out of colleges and universities.

"We do not remember one of them that would ever attempt to learn a year or two to spell, but they learned with difficulty.

"The college man who goes into business doesn't need to know how to spell. He has at his elbow a stenographer or a typist to do that for him in a commercial school—he started from zero, probably, learning to speak English at the same time she learned how to write English—

"And she will supply the spelling for what he thinks he wants to say, thus saving time and money, and grammar as a business letter of the utmost necessity.

Some of the young reporters we taught spell are now houses-figures in the literary world. We have no doubt that they are more familiar with the English language and with the rules of grammar than their college graduate, but that is not saying that we know much. The only college graduate we ever knew who knew a lot about grammar is Franklin P. Adams, and we have always in- tended to ask Frank whether he learned it. In college, or before he went to college, or afterward. Frank is inordinately proud of his grammar; he knows when to use "who" and when to use "whom" without muddling it. But in our view that notion that he picked his grammar up in high school or college, either when the faculty wasn't looking, or after he had left college, is a delusion. We have always been a lit- tle curious of Frank's grammatical knowledge; at the same time, we respect it; it is a handy thing to have lying about when one sits down to write.

It is, perhaps, too much to ask the American college to teach its youngsters to spell. Only a few of them are going in for any profes- sions which will require close use of the spelling. We need to know the. The aesthetic reas- ons, the spiritual and social reas- ons, for the existence of the American college are very simple. It furnishes young men an opportunity to meet other young men to whom, later, they will be able to sell real estate, bonds, life insur- ance policies, automobiles and ad- vertising space. This is its real cul- tural role to the student body and to society. The minority, instructors, and undergraduates, who give something else than their profession to this institution, are, in our eyes, negligible numerically, and in importance, to the work of the nation. —Don Marquis in The Daily.

CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

The ULSTER

To enjoy to the full the esthetic and social pleasures of college life, a man must have adequate and tasteful clothes. The ULSTER, made especially for the purpose, will give the man the comfort and the appearance that will fit him to the best advantage. The ULSTER is priced at $32.50, and is available in all sizes.

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...and he admits it. And then he's a wise one, too. He brushes his hair. No one knows better than he that you can never be too nearly dressed; it gives to his head. And he's got a beautiful smile, and a beautiful face, and a wonderful hair tonic. At all drug stores and student barber shops.

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When looking for the trains call a Yellow and keep your self free from worry and the inconveniences of using cars.

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THE RUB DOWN
By TOM COMAN

To the Editor of The Echoblend:
At the Notre Dame-Michigan game at the North Court last Saturday night we had a couple hundred Notre Dame students unable to gain admittance to the arena due to the lack of seating room in the "B" Building. This is an indication to this matter of the fact that the basketball contests and athletic tickets at the beginning of the year and the coming football season are the greatest basketball classic that will probably be seen on the home court this year.

In talking about the sizes profits made by different universities on their athletic programs last year, the popular opinion among the leaders of education is that the profits should be for the development of the many students who do not ordinarily go in for athletics.

The entire situation is one of minor sports. The one is very good and the other is less. In the bowling alley that might prove an important event. It is time to forget the days when he bowling a seasonal lead for the team.

The basketball game has doubled its expenses this year, for the Indiana University basketball, and Notre Dame, which has been described as a brilliant team that can be a challenge to Notre Dame to win the game, has been eliminated.

The general defense work of the team is a revelation which the packed house, that with wetter weather, particularly noticeable in the Michigan game was caused by the brilliant Glem Crowe at the forwards. Notre Dame seldom tries to keep his attention to passing and dribbling. Notre Dame has been instrumental in preventing the Michigan forwards from scoring.

In passing and dribbling, Mahoney showed his stuff in the two-handed dribble that scored.

Kentucky Club Dance Features N. D. Song

The band for the Notre Dame "Victory March" was played below the Mason-Dixon line, at the University club dance which was held at the Brown hotel in Louisville on the afternoon of January 5. The ball room was in a most splendid condition, with Notre Dame blankets and a large electric "N. D." was used for the moonlight dance.

More than 150 couples attended the dance, making it a big success. Pray the weather will be good where there is together with the present cold weather, the arrangements that have been made for the dancing and other entertainment of the Easter door dance that will tour, possible, sufficient to make the event a success.

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Dome Staff Works In Xmas Vacation

While almost everyone was busy enjoying the Christmas holiday, Editor and Manager, Mr. G. R. Fisk, and Pistol Bill Schonberg and Associaled editor, Mr. J. R. P. T. McIlroy were busy at work in the new Dome offices in order to save the delivery of the publication before the Christmas deadline. These men really got up the courage to go through this work. Even on Christ- mas morning they were busy in line up the office with all its work.

The two-thirds of the engraving nat- in the hands of the engraver, and the colored section in the press. The first 150 pages will go to press shortly. John Run- by, manager, is regen- ning his business staff and will an- nounce his selections within a few days.

Notre Dame Daily Tuesday, January 8, 1924