

VOTE!
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BALLOT NO. 3

CAMPUS BY-PATHS

The villain Eames approaches stealthily on his way to the infirmary, sulking for his arrival, put-

ting on the air of a man who is nothing human. Being so bent on note-

work he has not seen the little red book, and in his larceny of

er is preventing my being seen by

many: a few days on Henry VIII, on the

Bishop of London, on the Economy of Hinduism and African-

n, but little, you may be thank-

ful in the chaps that roam the

Notre Dame campus.

Due to road conditions on the other

area rather late yesterday, but still early

to mail; however, is

Schaeffer's name

Mike Cenedella

Edward Thode

Bill

Pip and Bowl Seizes Lead; Toledo Club Holds Its Own

Sprint of New Club Is Remarkable In-

terest Grows in Race for Leadership

and Stoolpocks Clubs

The Pip and Bowl club, recently

organized at Notre Dame, has taken part in the Irish Daily Athletic

Club's Annual Banquet-Congress. The

ballots poured in consistently since

Friday afternoon and on Satur-

day evening this club passed the

Stadium and took over a

vote over all other campus organ-

izations. This is a new club in the

class is the Scrubbers with 60 votes.

The Toledo club, leader in the

Homes class since the beginning of the season, has been in the lead and

continued to hold first place.

The New York State club, with

out a vote yesterday, gained 52 on

Saturday and shot into a tie with

both organizations are

hard-pressed by the

club with 19 votes. The

is to close to Monday, January 28, for the

Ave Maris club will be awarded lovely

by the following judges: Prof. Geo.

George N. Shuster, Father Mul-

tro, and Prof. Henry F. Karcher.

Saturday's tabulation seemed to

in favor of members and

of nearly every organization. The

ballot last in the D.A.L. office was
elected twice and at noon Tuesday.

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THE DAILY QUESTIONNAIRE

What asked: What courses at Notre Dame are generally consid-

ered the best? What answered: In the University

candy store.

W. R. Harting, Commerce I,

Brownstone.

general knowledge would consider either the

courses of the Arts or the Letters

The curriculum of these courses is

students, and the subjects offered

knowledge.

Alfred Meyers, Journalism II, Sopho-

more.

The best Journalism is the best; it affords a good liberal

education and gives the subject of the other courses

Carl Kempa, Mechanical Engi-

neering.

"For a good general course I

think the Law course is the best."

L. McVaulh, Phil I, Day.

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think the Law course is the best."

L. Serin, Engineering.

The College of Arts and Letters,

which includes a great deal of Mathematics, Physics, and

causes it offers a more diversified curriculum. It is a whole, a larger and better

Edgar Maggi, Journalism I, is a

preference for Liberal Arts, and

judging as to whether it is the

of the "World Court" concur-

The Daily's Best-Organization Contest

I enthusiastically believe the following organizations to have

accomplished the most, first, for Notre Dame, and secondly, for their members.

bath clubs

CAMPUS CLUBS (For a list of national, or exchanged) (For a list of local, or exchanged)
THE TURNOVER

By DENNIS J. O'NEILL

G. E. B. students sour for the likes of the Knighthood of Columbus, he says, because the student magazine, "N.D. People," is fairly accurate in reporting the activities of the Knights. Mr. O'Leary

SIX HUNDRED AND MORE

The largest collegiate council of the Knights of Columbus in the world, located here at Notre Dame, will today initiate its six hundred members into the mystic Order. This is an event which will happen a number of times a year at Notre Dame, but this year's initiations are particularly

RELIABILITY

There may not be a course in reliability at Notre Dame or at any other university, but every man who would develop a very definite amount of this in his students. The collection of a student's life is the course in the period. At this time he should begin to put into practice the principles of habits and guidances by which he intends to make his life a success. And surely without reliability there is little use of 100 per cent that a learner has at school.

A concrete example of the lack of this virtue was, it seems, demonstrated during the Christmas vacation by a number of Notre Dame men. These men were arranged for employment on campus buildings and then failed to appear. True, they might have had good reasons, and their plans might have been cleverly changed, but that would not prevent them from being the South Bend Boys in general, and the South Bend Boys in particular, who sought to aid them by giving them work—and they didn't give these boys another chance.

This does not mean that all members of the South Bend and South Bend men who have in the past aided students in getting an education at Notre Dame.

There is little need to preach what should be done. Every man who is at the college stage of life knows his duty in matters of this kind. They need only to be reminded of it.

Just when the country was pretty well recovered from a war, the N.D. peace plan is announced.

With radio improvements which permit the reading of messages clear enough, more than one person will be able to satisfy the ambition of "telling the whole world about it."

A man who lives on a college campus in Chicago and is not getting the ticket. He should be appointed Americ

Sometimes the best way to "look ahead" is to look back at some of our predecessors.

When you flatten your nose against the window panes of life don't feel too bad, the pane cuts. The veterans are divided into two classes, those who shake hands and those who place their hand in yours and let you give it back to them.

Men are divided into two classes, those who shake hands and those who place their hand in yours and let you give it back to them.
College Bozos Hit Old English Language for a Sure-fire Row of Pilfered Beanpots

"Fish," says the Editor, "here's a good one. Hot stuff for a feature right here," and he turns to me. "Try around the campus a few times and get the group in support of this article. It says that Boston College and Harvard have been howling thus."

Away we pad in search of a victim. At hand we manage to corner a fourth year, who curiously enough is also the editor of the "Questor Reporter." He grins.

"Yes! You want the monogram and course I'm fusking!"

Finally after persuading him that we didn't want his bundle as much as his opinion, he splits.

"It's a matter of a few days now to see who's the songbird in college."

Next we bagged a freshman.

thinking, perhaps, that setting pur- struggle would supplant athletics.

But young manhood stood up for masculinity-principles. A few Yale undergraduates still sought glory in the line, the flying tackle, and other bone-breaking plays, were outlawed. Forward passing was introduced from the girls' game of basketball as a woman's prize dish of the college life settled into permanence.

"Harvard fought a hard five-egg battle, and through ten years, decade or more turned the table on the football field."

The college had withdrawn from sport under leadership of the aristocracy, but her protestant forces reared its head. A civil war veteran founded the Harvard Union. A colored coach was employed, west- ern men were allowed on the team, and Yale's athletic empire was over.

"But Harvard today is more like the Yale of the '90s than herself in that decade."

"Yale's athletic supremacy has been a far cry from your father's dominance over his great son, but its work is done."

"Yale has made the American college what it is—an institution to produce men, not students."

"Ask any Harvard grad."

Sincerely,

ATHLETIC.

The Rhodes Theatres

Blackstone
today

Picturk

Jack Hoxie

"The Red Warning"

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with Maurice Leon

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LaSale

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in a thrilling cascade-dress of Broadway with Ruby Warner Brothers from 9:00 to 11:30 p.m. on Nov. 30th.

"Little Johnny Jones"

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Navy wool watch caps 50c

THE G. & L. FEDERAL ARMY STORE

O. D. Army Shirts $2.50

College Dames Daily"
Dome Staff Hears

Mr. Alex C. Kubik

The Bulletin of the M. F. M. R.

Clave Frithing Company, addressed

the section editors of the Dome's ye-

terday afternoon, at the Dome o-

fices. He spoke of the printing of

the paper and checked up on all the

progress made thus far. All re-

ports were satisfactory. Mr. Kubik

assured the editors that the Dome

would be delivered on time.

Those present at the meeting were:

Jack Scallon, editor-in-

chief; James Armstrong, senior ed-

itor; Edward Lyons, activities ed-

itor; Arnold Brick, John Showell,

sports editor; A. Hotchkiss,

photographer, and John Lynes,

tradition editors.

DOME NOTE DATES

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centered the game with an eagle eye

of Crow and Kris, and they

were untouchable.

Mahoney is Star

Crowd had apparently lost

himself as early as the third

inning, for the Irish star was

able to turn the game to

domestic goal and one free throw.

Phil Mahoney was the mastermind

in the struggle, playing his usual

brilliant floor-game, and

Phil counted for a total of five points

on the score sheet, being the

high scorer man the Notre Dame five.

The fast offensive work of the Irish

men coupled with their defensive

team work, served to keep the Irish

team from the victory. The

traps of Keagan were making the

best of their opportunities from all

parts of the floor.

Notre Dame 5-3-1 in the long end at 1:45

when the second half opened the action.

Jim—the game through a

strict offensive game, and the

ndrew the ball in their own territory for

the final score through the

r's heads. Here again they dis-

played some of the finest points of

the game, showing remarkable abil-

ity to weave in and out of the May-

on with great speed and suddenly

take the leather and rush through

for a clean score.

Free Throws on Par

Notre Dame lost several more

points in the second half of the

period, and were playing desperately

to maintain the lead they had the entire

way. Consistency was the name of the

game during the game, and the Irish

pitted it. They showed little but

advantage over Notre Dame in the

which is the writing of two or

seven while the Irish had

seven.

Franklin's forwards played a

very strong game. He gave the Irish

the game with a high point tally

of three field goals and two free

points.

Gene Mayl, the Irish leader,

thrown out only a tally for the home five

and played a real fighting game.

Kiser and Crowe were marked

with men, and both were unable to find

the basket with the regularity they

have been credited. Crowe, at the pivot point played a

sufficient floor game, and Phil

Mahoney gave everything he had to

stop the onslaught of the visitors, and

Irish play the return game at the

end of the season.

Senator Bob Proctor and Knute

Rockne lost the unanimous ac-

k to the 1933 football men

between halves. Tremendous applau-

d were forthcoming from the spectators for

each of that number.

The lineup follows:

Notre Dame (2) GPT FPT 2

Crowe 2 5 1 2

Kiser 0 0 0 0

Phil 1 0 0 1

Franklin (10) GPT FPT PNT

Gent 0 0 0 0

North 0 0 0 0

Wood 1 0 0 1

B. Friddle 0 0 0 0

Totals 8 7 3 15

HARRY J. PFLUM

"Next to Palais Royale"

113 W. Colfax Avenue

HARRY J. PFLUM

DAILY CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1.)

Free for open

the Dome五
take over and share

and every Satur-

day.

The Dome's

in the month of

March.

Inter-Hall Practice

Schedule Announced

Following is the practice schedule for inter-hall basketball for the month of January 20:

Notre Dame Girls

Monday—Juniors, 1:00.

Tuesday—Juniors, 1:00.

Wednesday—Sophomores and Freshmen, 1:00.

Thursday—Sophomores and Freshmen, 1:00.

Friday—Sophomores and Freshmen, 1:00.

Saturday—Sophomores and Freshmen, 1:00.

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The schedule for the practice in the big game follows:

Monday—Large court.

Tuesday—Large court.

Wednesday—Large court.

Thursday—Large court.

Friday—Large court.

Saturday—Large court.

The men of DePauw University will elect six candidates whose photographs will appear in the 1934 Nemes, "V."