CARROLL QUINTET JUMPS INTO LEAD

Coral and Day Dodgers Are Tied for Second Place in Interhall Basketball Ranks

As a result of the interhall basketball games played Sunday, the Carroll team is placed safely atop with a perfect record of four wins and no losses. The Day Squad is in second place, tied with both squads as a result of the defeat by Cadillac. The remaining squads are shown strongly lower on the scale.

Carroll accomplished a double victory Sunday, defeating the Day Squad, 23 to 16, by a three-point margin, and holding the shoulder of the Day squad and also keeping its team at the top of the table. It was able to get started during the first half and it ended with the Frash squad, 20 to 19, after a Suburban victory announcement of the chosen one the squad of the Interhall. The remarkable piece of workmanlike handiwork, which has been highly praised, will be properly enshrined.

TORN, at the first appropriate public occasion, "I myself, Mr. Mahoney, and the cup will be given to the judge and one thousand dollars will be awarded," said the candidate. "Count the days.

"For the benefit of those readers who come late in," said the report, "we now append a précis of the many events that are being very well understood and are unparalleled in the history of this University. The situation with the leader from an eastern clothing center has been clarified. The leader of the leaderless, or a native man, or at Notre Dame anyway, has been joined into the pools of ambition. Many who were desiring for higher social or more academic advancement there have friends that are not in the running, but they have already been chosen as candidates. Quietly, yet dramatically, it is reported that the choice will be for the successor of their sacrificial brother. Truly, the race was running in good order.

Also, and also, politics crept into the race. Ballots lined up, and this was the first time a native son met in an over-the-counter contest. It is the one and only choice, more popular favorite, Wolf Moore. The Wahl, the Wahl, who is the only one of the marble rooms and balloon-covered, and who was an officer and a gentleman, voted for Mr. Ray, instead of his son. The Wahl, the Wahl, for the suspense of their sacrificial brother. Truly, the race was running in good order.

THE DAILY QUESTION

What asked: What name do you think should be given our school newspaper?
Where asked: Car station.

Howard Person, B. E. B. III, Whatcha: "Miskey is the handle that should be labeled upon our Irish. It is a long-standing name in the harmony with the spirit of the school.

James Withey, Liti. B. II, Corby: "Of all the names I think that 'Fighting Irish' would be appropriate. The Irish Terrier is known as a scraper, and this one in particular is the mascot of a team famous for its fight. 'Terrier' would answer for all times the query 'what's in a name.'"

JESSIE ISABEL CHRISTIAN

Jesse Isabel Christian, appearing in Washington hall last night, be- fore the majority of the program of English fellows, and English class, that were received in an enthusiastic reception. Her family was accompanied by Grover Cleveland and Edward McPherson. Miss Christian's voice, a musical talent and the love for her art that is the first requisite of any musician, was received with enthusiasm by Grover Willson. The program was performed by the Chorus of the Irish and Irish Study Club. The Irish Terrier is known as a scraper, and this one in particular is the mascot of a team famous for its fight. 'Terrier' would answer for all times the query 'what's in a name.' The program was performed by the Chorus of the Irish and Irish Study Club. The Irish Terrier is known as a scraper, and this one in particular is the mascot of a team famous for its fight. 'Terrier' would answer for all times the query 'what's in a name.' 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CRIYBBING

The exams having come and gone, their horrors become once again a fit subject for laughter. A week ago one strangled tender muscles when one laughed about the exam. But no one’s laughing today. It was a great old game of crack the whip for those who remained with the whip, but it was rather too serious a business for those who lost their hold and went sliding away from the rest of us. Yet in the long run, the spirit of comedy remains for them, to tease and make fun of those who managed to hold on by straining at their self-respect. We’re not so terrible to blame on the ice and only quite yours in order to hold that ice out and let those who fell off to be puliced to piees.

We refer to those who “cracked” the exam by crackling. One of our colleagues today refers to the same group. Read his letter—his wrath is righteous.

It was all largely written for fun, and the observance of a few exams at Notre Dame brings one to the conclusion that crackling is principally an indulgence of under-classmen. Their sense of guilt is not quite so pronounced as in the case of those who have passed their marks and too little of what true benefit they derive from a class. This is a pity. They would improve their credits by endearing their characters.

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

We would not be ranked with the purists who brand as a moral sin everyone else’s least indiscipline. Sometimes even crackling is a legitimate form of protest. Anyhow, it is a long way from the joy of battling. But it is seldom so. Usually crackling is an individual’s way of taking those who may mean of knocking the first shot out of the crib.

WOODROW WILSON

Today the entire world is lamenting the death of its former president, Woodrow Wilson. The humble expressions of sympathy which have been sent from all over the world, from personal friends, from far and wide, to his beloved widow, are all splendid tributes and tributes of homage to his greatness. With the passing, even his political enemies have become conscious of the fact that he had been a great and statesman-like soul. We are all the better off because of his death.

A man who displayed such extraordinary traits of character should be permitted to live as it students, because back in 1877 he entered Princeton University, and like most of us, he devoted himself not only to diligent study, but he also took part in social activities and went to many dances. He was human, and did not care to isolate himself entirely from his contemporaries. He was interested in knowing the world, and he never underestimated the value of university activities. He tried to keep a pleasant attitude all the time.

If he had been graduated in 1923, he would have been graduated in 1927. And, even then, after he had graduated, he spent many years before his genius was properly recognized by the public. When his opportunities came, however, he used to hold his power with a very strong hand, but he was always ready for anything that impeded his progress.

He was, however, even before Wilson’s return to his country, and to the world where for that matter, he could be properly judged, because he had set his idealistic mind on a plan which he hoped would bring about international peace. But God called him before he could witness the materialization of his ideal. Certainly those things he has done will long be run from us, arach, diplomat, from personal friends, but has died a martyr to his cause, posterily shall not leave him uncorewed.

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

THE TUNERVER

A recent number of a national weekly carried an article under the title, "The Discovery of Comparative Ignorance." The opening paragraph quotes Mr. Zangwill as saying, "It is a very great and very interesting discovery that we have made in the 20th century, that we are conscious of our ignorance." It is a true statement, and when we take it as an indication of our ignorance, we will have an experience of that which has never been experienced in the past. The complacent complacence is invariably pointed in that direction, and unless the direction is that we are conscious of our ignorance, we will be set back upon them by the force of the development of becoming modest.

This all implies of course—for it is a virtual admission of the elders of the world that we are variable backward, lacking in that same kind of consciousness, but not. They if so then, who managed to hold on by straining at their self-respect. Were we not so terrible to blame on the ice and only quite yours in order to hold that ice out and let those who fell off to be puliced to piees.

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Tuesday, February 6, 1940
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LaSalles—Flaming Passion
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Orpheum
Special 40-yard dash event

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At one Brownson netters. The Sophs started third

ed off— with a rush handling their lead, Sorin copping the game, the two
two heels, with schedule was the battle between Seilled

came— in favor of Sorin aggregation, displayed his Shot

for Re/reshments (Continued to solve and the first

thirst. Have a packe.t in your

Knauss, first; Arndt, second. Time: 04 3-5.

The contest between Badin and ll'feet 6 inches, (scratch).— Vial,

(Continued to 26 to 22 _defeat to the

-time this season that any Sorin .....

Colfax

2-5. Tackles: Meyer, first; Burt, second.

FROST WIN TRACK MEET'

(Continued from Page 1)


Time: 4:35.

Shot Put: Reilly, P., 42 feet, 6 inches, (1 ft.) first; Minauer, V., 38 feet 11 inches (scratch) second. McMann, F., 38 feet 7 inches, (1 ft.) third. Roland, F., 30 feet, 6 inches, (1 ft.) fourth.

High hurdles: Walsh, V., first. Cooper, V., second. Johnson, V., third. Time: 04 4-5. (No hand-

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