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FRANCIS ENRICO DREWED

CAMPUS BY-PATHS

WELL-DRESSED MAN CONTEST ENDS AT LAST

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

PROVES DARK HORSE

FEURTEENTH GARD WINS GIVEAWAY

Last Two Votes by Juniors Give Win to Leading 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; Losses by Two Names.

ALL WALSH MOURNS

WINNER COMES FROM WAY-DOWN EAST

Regarded to Be Looking for Grundy; Wearing Brooks Model and an Ar.

BIGGEST MAN ON CAMPUS

VICTOR REPORTED SECRETLY PLEASED

Plans Lecture Tour in Interests of Best-Dressed; Presses the East.

Refuses Interview

Two minutes before press-time the winner of the Well-Dressed Man Contest was announced to be Frank Milliner, of Corby Hall. Milliner was "out West" Moines, his nearest competitor by the slight margin of five votes. For details consult In- genuation. The contest is deal, long contest.

MR. GRUNDA

INTERHALL RELAYS HELD TODAY

Corby, Brownson, Sophomore, Fresh- man and Carroll Teams Are Victorious

Interhall relay teams got into action for the first time of the season today in the gym. A large and enthusiastic crowd witnessed the race.

Sophomore hall noted out the Walsh sprinters by a scant two seconds. Brownson Hall's course was followed by a large and enthusiastic clapping of hands as the men crossed the finish line. The Brownson team was followed by the Corby and Milliner halls.

Following are the men who ran for Walsh, Zihlman, Rice, Gural, and Byrne. Sophomore was represented by Judges, Kraiger, Goulet, Spillane, Byrne and Burnett.

The off-campus got off to a bad start, the leadoff man tripping three times while crossing the track, and Freshman hall finished half a lap behind the other halls.

The men who ran for the Freshman team were: McCoy, F. Doyle, A. Doyle, Dignan, Edmundson, Mahovchen, and the reserves, Snyder, Mc Dermott and Schields. The men who ran for the Dyer team were: F. Dyer, Mr. W. Dyer, Williams, F. Nielson, Kelly and Ernst.

The race between Corby and Dyer was the closest of the relay races, Corby beating Dyer by a few paces. The time for Corby was 1:29,0.

Following are the Corby sprinters: Oughtling, Magher, Hamucca, J. Varner, K. Varner, and H. Varner. These are the Senior men: McCown, Dick, Cooke, Reugen, W. Beanham, and Bergman.

Robert A. Yaeger, the B athlete in the last race of the schedule Tuesday, the time being 1:39-1/5. Brownson was represented by Grif- fin, Herbin, Mulloy, McEachern, James, McEvoy, and O'Connell. The Senior men for Dyer: Reginal, Lottis, Della, Sciascia, Carbone.

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CHEMISTS HAVE OWN PUBLICATION

The Catalyst, a monthly publi- cation recently inaugurated at Notre Dame by the American Chemical Society, shows increasing interest among the American Chemical Society, noted theChemists' clubs meeting this year, and personal notes of alumni of chemistry who graduated from the Chemistry department.

Paul de Paulino, Ph. D., who is the editor-in-chief, Paul J. Persinger, Ov. is assistant editor, and H. A. Wittthomm, B. Sc., and William D. Buckley, Ch. is managing editor. The entire cost of the publication is handled by students.

The printing is done by students of the club by a method of compound dies, with the exception of the cover, which is printed by a commercial printer. The present circulation of The Catalyst is 150 and steadily growing, as copies are sent free upon request to all interested.

SOUTH BEND HIGH VISITED

Father Cunningham and a party of Seminarians visited the closed South Bend high school yesterday afternoon, where matters regarding education were discussed by the principal and his visitors. After this, the members of the party went to the large number of books in the school and are being received daily.

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

SOFT COTILLION TOMORROW NIGHT

Ba nosean College students invited to freshen music reception to be held at Oliver.

At a committee meeting held last Tuesday night, final plans and arrange- ments were completed for the Ba nosean Cotillion, to be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow evening.

It was decided that no corogne be given and that no guest list be prepared. There will be no grand march as has been done in the past.

The tickets which have been on sale since January 16, are practi- cally all gone. Many tickets will still be purchased from Stanley Walsh. The two senior classes have taken an unusual in- terest in the Cotillion this year and the sale of tickets to them has been heavy.

The reception dance, which will be held in the Roty room of the College Club, will precede the Cotillion from 6 to 9. Music will be furnished by Harry Harmon's orchestra, and refreshments and will be served. Ba nosean College orchestra will play for the dancing at the Cotillion.

The committee in charge an- nounced that the regrets of tickets for the Cotillion were presented at both dances to secure.

THE DAILY QUESTIONNAIRE

Question asked: "Do you have carpets in your room, and if so, where are they?

Where asked: Walsh "Rec.

Clair Gleason, Law I, Walsh: "I think that our carpets are used as curtains in favor of more frequent quilts, which are more apt to be the advantage of the student in that they are more easily washed on his own." Said Claude Cook, B. S. IV, Walsh: "Doesn't bother me a bit. However, I'm not sure if my carpets superseding quarterly inspections.

James J. Carroll, Jr., Chemistry: “I have not carpets enough for me. Let well enough alone. That's all I can say, I'm a busy man.""}

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THE CONTEST

Yesterday's voting put the Chicago club far in the lead in the Home club race. The Daily's Organization Committee announced 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.

THE IRISH TURVIR

The Irish Turvur was presented by its editors and the President of the Irish Turvur. Edward Lynch, prominent alumnus and varsity football center in 1909, was present.

Geological investigations done by the students gained two international championship, and seven national champions. He is a direct descendant from Jacob of Prynwood, Nora W., Dame Fortunes of Fenwood, Tapion of Throndale, Keery of Wisconsin, Killmandrea, and Tipperary Tyke.

Scribblers Hear

Father O'Donnel

At the Scribblers' meeting this week Father O'Donnel delivered a talk on "Poetry and its relation to the student life." Joyce Kilmer and other prominent Catholic writers played a large part.

With the closing of the first semester, Robert Smart became an active graduate member of the club. He was a vociferous and full of undergraduate members. Make applications now.

THE IRISH MASCOT IS CHRISTENED

"Tippery Terence" is the Prize Winning Suggestion by Bob Worth.

Editor, NOTRE DAME DAILY.

I suggest Tippery Terence as the name for our Irish Turvur mascot. His ancestor's name, according to the Daily, is Tip­ perary. Let him bear that same. His nickname will become Terence. The other Irish chasers, the Pech­ ing Irish are also terriers.

BOB WORTH.
THE INK WELL

BY DENNIS J. O'NEILL

"Plagiarism is..." says Valarie, "plagiarism is the least dangerous to society." Whether or not you agree with Valarie, it is impossible to deny that plagiarism is a sign of the times. Borrowing of the ideas of another, whether it be from the printed or oral words of another, that is the problem. It follows straight through the economic system, that immanent process, that immanent process that it is almost unethical to steal from others.

The recent news has been full of stories about the perils of plagiarism. It is a sin that is being committed on a daily basis, and on a large scale, and it is a sin that is being committed by those who are in positions of power. The school system is a prime example of this, as it is the place where plagiarism is most common. The students are taught to steal from others, and they are taught to think that it is acceptable. This is a dangerous trend, and it is one that must be stopped.

The solution to this problem is simple. The students must be taught that plagiarism is wrong, and that it is a sin. They must be taught that it is not acceptable to steal from others, and that it is not acceptable to think that it is acceptable. The school system must be reformed, and the students must be taught the value of hard work and the value of original thought.

Defeating first, then claiming for a second..."
Don’t Wait About It
Write About It
This is your column

The Daily is not responsible for any views printed here. Criticism written anonymously will be printed otherwise their letter can be printed unedited.

To the Editor,
In the last issue of THE DAILY there was an art article under the caption "Fireball Hepburn plays in the School for the first time". We are very surprised that the Daily cannot or will not correct the facts. The Daily cann't afford to say, "I, E. I.," as newspaper. It is not necessary to say that Fireball Hepburn was not in the School. There are a very few things that are too important not to be mentioned. The Daily is one of them.

The Dean, who is himself a pioneer journalist, regards the Daily as a very important part of the education of the students. Special assignments are given to the Daily and many stories are written by students on the staff.

In the last issue of THE DAILY there was a story on the staff of the Daily. "The Big Test is that it will be of great interest to the students and will be printed unedited otherwise their letter can be printed unedited.

JOHN N. STANTON.

Editor of THE DAILY.

The subject of enrolling students in the School for the first time was not mentioned in the story. The Daily is very interested in the School and will print any story on the School for the next issue. The Daily is very interested in the School and will print any story on the School for the next issue.
WABASH HUMBLES N. D. COURTMEEN

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

Marking the hundredth in fourteen starts, the Notre Dame basketball team went down to defeat before the Little Giants' aggregation from Wabash College in a spirited game. A packed house in the "Y" court Tuesday night witnessed an exciting contest, although not of an exceptionally brilliant quintet, able to mount with any consistency against the advantage of every break, they took the game in the first half and were never headed from there.

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 Thuram, 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.

Paul Mccuney hung a bang-up floor game for the home contingent. Kizer was a scoring ace of the Irish and was almost solely responsible for the cleverness of the scores at the final whistle. Grover and Seibert were fine exceptions 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 downtowners 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.

Burke 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 Irish outwit by virtue of his great height which enabled him to keep the ball out of reach of the Irish as well as break 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, but it began to take the long pass and continued to do so during the latter being a neat left-handed passer and dribbler, who performed his work with remarkable ease. Thuram, at back guard, was very effective keeping the Notre Dame scoring by turning the play away from the basket at every opportunity.

Lineup:

Wabash (25) G FT FG P P T

Croke. . . . 2 . 0 . 0 . 0 .
Grover. . . . . 1 . 0 . 0 .
Kizer. . . . . . . . . . . 1 . 0 . 0 .
May. . . . . 0 . 0 . 0 .
Thuram. . . . . . . . . . 1 . 0 . 0 .

Irish (70) G FT FG P P T

Shelly. . . . . 0 . 0 . 0 .
Dienhart. . . . . . 0 . 0 . 0 .
Walsh. . . . . . . 0 . 0 . 0 .

Notre Dame was ahead 11-5 at the half with a comfortable lead.

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 to have included about every man ever heard of, and which met Michigan and Indians, every man is back. Herma Centurie is captain of the squad, which is composed of Ed LaDue, Tony Gonzalez, Roy McGuirre, and Mike Velasco. The prospects for a great year have been further advanced by the acquisition of Frank Donevan, a sophomore who last year as a freshman won the Tennis Association's open tournament.

Frank Donevan 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. Sponsoring is being formulated by the Notre Dame Tennis association with a number of tournaments even greater and better than those at last year, for which winning cups and prizes were given that to top the usual hundred dollars in value. The Athletic department has agreed to complete the work on the four outdoor courts, which were put in rough condition last year.

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Hard Times Dance Rules Announced

The Annual Hard Times Dance will be held Monday evening, Feb. 24, from 9 to 12 at the Pigeon 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 are two sets of two N. D. pillow hogs for the girls and two N. D. wigs 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, linen shirts, etc., will not be allowed; employees with must use white shirts, good shoes, good suits, gaseous, jewelry, Starcomb on the hair, and hank-nahed suits are barred. Receipts are not to be given to the two N. D. watch and only one 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), orange or red lips; shiny shoes are allowed, kitchen aprons are will come and cotton or painted stockings are permissible.

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