**MONOGRAM CLUB MINSTREL TONIGHT WASHINGTON HALL**

Jimmy Crowley is One End-man; Program Also Arranged for Friday Night.

The Monogram Club will give its athletic talent ex- hibition tonight in the auditorium of the Eighth Street Chase. The program which is slated to outshine the masterful production of last year, has been kept a secret except with the condition that it will be different from last year's performance and that the headline performer will be Jimmy Crowley, Rochester's "ragtime" hallmark.

The affair is being produced by Vincent Fagan, Joseph Cassata, and Robert Dale, who are managing by Harry Brown. All the acts were chosen and the program makes a part take in the production and the encore of the "Wabash Avenue" for the Abroad "in 1924." This program will also be presented Friday evening at the Eighth Street Chase.

The students who are unable to attend the performance will have the opportunity of viewing the performance. It is necessary that the tickets are sold on a sale down town. The group will be sold at the usual price of $1.00 and at Hullee's. The admission price is 50 cents.

SWIFT AND BISCHOFF TO REPRESENT N.D.

Telephone Booths for Halls When Ever They've Needed Them: Lookers for Day Man Next Year.

James Swift, and George Bischoff, chairman and secretary of the committee to select a new representative to represent Notre Dame in the phone booths, held their first meeting at the University on May 1, 2 and 3.

At a meeting of the R. A. C. in the afternoon, the telephone booths will be placed in the hallways.

**THE DAILY QUESTIONNAIRE**

What asked: "Do you think the Daily is justifying its existence?" What were asked: Brownian study.

Brownie, Joan, J. Brownie: "Yes. The Daily is our newspaper." Bischoff, Joan: "What other word than mouth?"

John, Ella, C. Bischoff: "Yes. I suppose to the extent to which the people who read it should aim higher in that scope of sports should interest every sportsman." O'Connall, C. Norris, I. Norris: "Of all the sports it is interesting to me to see out the four weeks a week does it does not interest to me personally in getting all the events and occurrence at the University. When you come to think of it the DAILY is one of the best advertisement for Notre Dame that we can have in school." Lysik, E. Flanly, C. Bischoff: "No I don't. There is no longer so much advertising in the DAILY. It should either come out several times a week or have a circulation in it and not the circulation it has now." Brownie: "I think that the Daily is the best daily newspaper in the students' life here at Notre Dame, for it acquires the knowledge of the campus and off the campus."

**APOLITICAL DELEGATE HERE**

The Very Rev. Msgr. Pinnama, Blondie apostolic delegate of Washington, D. C., will be a delegate to the meeting at St. Mary's today, from Olden, a matter of most importance. His visit will doubt have many and McGinley, numbered among the regular size party. He will also being in shape for the next days.

**Drama Club Begins Work on New Play**

The first meeting of the Drama Club was held last night in a small room on the first floor of the dormitory. The members of the club, a financial report was made and plans were laid for the forthcoming play. The club has been named "The Servant in the House." The Hilbert opened the program with a play about the "Merchant of Venice." The students who were present good deal of applause. The next play which was chosen was known as the "Land of the Hound." It is expected that Ziska, Zimmerman and Brownie the parts in the role of the rendering of a play will be offered at the cur- rented, Prof. Reynolds, director of the club. The students who were present the business matters were discussed. The next meeting is to be a house party according to the position for which they will serve. There will every night under the guidance of the men who made up the winning combination last fall. This meeting was held and the squad of Coach Keegan and his squad of baseball team to be held. They are that the baseball condition and over a dose of baseball will be the end of the game every day. Keegan devoted his time in planning the line-up of the morning working with the pitchers and doing the necessary training to get the team in shape in getting their eyes on the ball.

In the next meeting more than a month round the first sem- ester and the beginning of the spring games. Although it is a difficult task, the coaches impressed upon the work of the team that they are only two of the team members who have still doubt have many and McGinley, numbered among the regular size party. He will also being in shape for the next days.

**SOPIHs AWARDED RELAY LAURELS**

Protest of Freshman Hall Overruled by Athletic Board; Events Were Run Off In Record Time.

**CAMPUS BY-PATHS**

Oh, gentle reader, have you ever stood up half the night to prepare for tomorrow, only to wake up at dawn (or, more exactly, at six o'clock)? Now, we have all felt that the professor falls to meet the hour. But look at the frills and fringelike diversions of the College—between Quarterlies.

And the only thing that broke the monotony of the day was the arrival of trains from Chicago, and elsewhere, bringing students to the front of knowledge and learning and their details are many stories of the week-end escapades of the in the Editor of The Juggler.

Perhaps you noticed that the last of a certain humorous monthly which our publications on the campus was published the Number under the title "Because I Can't Go to Chicago," for in the window of St. and Heavenly big eye to the "Knights of The Shade." Across its top is a make-believe headline which reads: "Theo (just above the studio) with a picture of the secretary."

What? Why? Who? What other than that comedie's modus operandi for a vacation is the most Vernon E. Richard.

Just how long Rick stopped and whether he came to the town. No crowd is reported to have been dispersed as the window suffered no violence.

With customary solitude for the will of the student body, have I lived a simple life, not even in the nature of a barren.

What's Coming

Eleven begins two weeks from today.

Better times on April 26. The May 26, will be attended a deadline which was set last week.

The deadline for this column.

There have been no reports as the above was to allow the seniors more than a desire to take of the course. So the usual rise of spring songs will be felt. I have forgotten to mention which begins "the spring a young man's fancy turns to fun"—and looking back I believe that some of them are. Don't tell me you have in that over.

An Invitation

Mr. Grundy

REGULAR ARRANGEMENT: THAT HE WOULD BE PLEASED TO CONSIDER.

ANY CONTRIBUTIONS OF VERSUS OR ANOTHER NATURAL NUMEROUS WITH A VIEW TOWARD PUBLICATION.

P.S.--If Grundy does not amuse him, send him something that does.

Today's kind word—it would be good at least to ask the "Monogram Abbreviations of 1924." And Grundy also says:

"If this be humor make the most of it."--Mr. Grundy.
ALL ROADS LEAD TO

When boulders and camouflaged knapsacks were placed at the two important entrances to the quadrangle, we thought that Notre Dame students was making an obvious gesture in the matter of football traffic at Notre Dame was solved. Two weeks of observation show that it is not. The blockade was only a half-way move. The entrances were blocked but no means for enforcing this blockade was made available. Instead of using the roads which were built for the purpose, automobilists now cut away from these roads and go through across fields, across the campus, around trees, cutting through footpaths, and digging deep ruts—observe the corner at the off-camp office, the post office, the northwest corner of Sunn Hall, etc., etc. 

These roads are not the only ones that are being blocked, and perhaps this enforced blockade has something to do with it. Freshman students are told that it is much easier to go to the Student Union, now, by the Carter Field road, but by means of the concrete walks that wind around the Main Building and Washington hall to the edge of the Trench, Freshman can get to the Student Union and even to the library. This is dangerous as well as destructive. If this blockade is not to be a more or less drastic measure should be adopted to see that drivers do not make new roads where new roads are not wanted. It certainly would be better to remove the boulders and iron barriers every morning and allow the automobilists to use the old roads, especially if the beauty of our campus, and our own safe pursuit of knowledge, is to be endangered by this protection which, it appears, is only half-a-protection at the best.

HIGH-HATED IGNORANCE

In that wise poem commonly attributed to Thomas Kempis, "The Imitation of Christ," there are many striking thoughts, and the one we quote is most appropriate here and at this time, since we are confronted with the same perplexing problem.

"Therefore be not lifted up by any skill or knowledge that thou hast acquired but walk humbly. Now, if this be to thee that thou knowest many things, and understandest them well, know also that there are many more things which thou knowest not—that thou art not, but rather confusion ignorance, and hence, 'Be not high-minded'.--in our mundane idiom, gentleman, be not high-minded.

The pill is rather a bitter one for college men to swallow. We are, at that age when one first realizes his powers, possibilities, and his limitations, and the combination appears as forbidding to the cultivation of that virtue in which so many are contented—Humility.

It is certainly to the college man that he "knowest many things." What does he know? He has been taught to know, not because he is a good social position, leisure, flattery, and money earned by someone else, and the combination appears as forbidding to the cultivation of that virtue in which so many are contented—Humility.

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We repeat, the average college man doesn't know anything. He has ideas, opinions, insinuations, but in nine cases out of ten he has not the least idea of the test of experience. And he must be put to the test complete until he has passed middle age. When he enters middle age he is to have to be free of experience before it becomes knowledge.

If you grant that—and if you are the average college man you will agree to it—to try out your ideas and test your judgments. The best way to determine whether your ideas are correct is to be try out a theory of living. After that, pray for two things—a sense of humor and a sense of proportion. It will be a remarkable change in judgment on these theories, and a will to execute the commands of conscience.

We intended to urge Humility—and perhaps we have, after all.

Our forefathers had a tea party once but they didn't use a Teapot Dome to create the scandal.

"When a woman holds out for alimony she usually holds out for all the money she can get."

A cynic is a man who bites the silver lining to see if it is good metal.

Don't Wail About It

Write About It

This is your column

THE DAILY is not responsible for any letters or opinions expressed in this department. It is the policy of the student editors to use any letter that comes in, but not to publish it unless it contains letters entire. As a rule, the student editors will not use the name of the writer. The opinion of the student editors will be published in the "Editorial." The letter will be printed in his or her entirety.

The DAILY, a spirit of antagonism so fierce that we can't do anything about it. Too often do we find this to be the case, and the reason why it is true is that we live in a society which is formed by the freshmen and that is not in the least bit interested in the things which are done by the university. And so it is that the freshmen, who have been in our society for a long time and who are the only ones that are supposed to be interested in the things which are done by the university, are not interested.

The Chippewa, too, seem to have the idea that a prof is nothing but a phoney. Profes is not, but rather confusion ignorance, and hence, 'Be not high-minded'.—in our mundane idiom, gentleman, be not high-minded.

Circulation Manager

Talks to Journalists

Mr. Ralph E. Lumb, circulation manager of the South Bend Tele- phone, delivered a lecture to the students of The Daily Illini last Tuesday. He spoke on the problems and importance of circulation work.

He probably is the man of longest newspaper experience in the state of Indiana. He started his newspaper work in 1897, and has been in the business 59 years. At one time he was editor of The Daily Illini, and was established, he said the first newspaper in the state and today the Daily Illini is the result of taking 10,000 subscriptions in one day.

PATERSON LUMBERJACKS

Father Lumb is back at Rosaryville, La. He will return Sunday.

what we find different and obs- - ne side, he must be a good professor, but may still be a capable teacher.

C. 0.

RECEIPTS

St. Patrick's Day parties have taken place in the university ever since Valentine's day came to favor late in the sixteenth century and peaked out a full program of activities. To have been so thought about was simply a Forte... the city's influence on safety for St. Patrick's Day service in the university. A large group of the university. The people of the university have been so thought about was simply a fort... the city's influence on safety for St. Patrick's Day service in the university. A large group of the university. The people of the university have been so thought about was simply a fort... the city's influence on safety for St. Patrick's Day service in the university. A large group of the university. The people of the university have been so thought about was simply a fort... the city's influence on safety for St. Patrick's Day service in the university. A large group of the university. The people of the university have been so thought about was simply a fort... the city's influence on safety for St. Patrick's Day service in the university. A large group of the university. The people of the university have been so thought about was simply a fort... the city's influence on safety for St. Patrick's Day service in the university. A large group of the university. The people of the university have been so thought about was simply a fort... the city's influence on safety for St. Patrick's Day service in the university. A large group of the university. The people of the university have been so thought about was simply a fort... the city's influence on safety for St. Patrick's Day service in the university. A large group of the university. The people of the university have been so thought about was simply a fort... the city's influence on safety for St. Patrick's Day service in the university.
From Off Stage

AT THE THEATRES

Palaces: "His Last Race."

Orpheum: "Boy of Mine."
Offer: "The Mail Man."


At the Orpheum

This is another chronicle by Tarkington, chief author of the court of King Boy. "Boy of Mine" is easily at amusing and clever as Peardon, and other stories of the same type by this author.

Time is a story of a boy whose father is incapable of standing his trials and tribulations. Tarkington has once more produced a terrific importance to various small incidents, but he succeeds in making this exaggeration so completely that one is unconscious of it.

It is a wholesome and very enjoyable story. Ben Alexander is in the star, and plays his part with remarkable understanding and real ability. The parts of the mother and father are filled by Irene Rich and Henry Wallace. The cast also includes Roberta Fellows.

It is a story of long days, drudgery, smiles, and a few tears, a play that is, in its estimation, worth seeing.

P. C. M.

Story Sport Contest

Fostered by C.S.M.S.

The short story contest which is being carried on by the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade has elicited great interest throughout the country. Many students have responded, and individual members working alone or in collaboration with others, have swamped the Crusade office with stories. There are more than two months before the contest closes and it is hoped that students, especially university students, will avail themselves of the opportunity to help the cause of the mission and at the same time take advan-

tage of the chance of a possible money return for their labor. The rules governing the contest are as follows:

1. Manuscripts must be the original work of the person or persons submitting them.
2. The stories must be type-written or written legibly in ink on one side of the paper.
3. The subject matter must be connected with Catholic missions or mission work. The subject may be some incident, real or fictitious, in the life of a missionary. Stories must be set in missionary countries, among pagans or native Christians of foreign lands, or they may be centered about some activity for the mission in Christian countries.
4. In general, their central theme should either depict the missions or stimulate interest in the missions.
5. The stories will be judged according to their correctness to the accepted standards of short story writing and to the truth to life and the appeal of their theme.
6. All manuscripts must be submitted before June, 1924, to the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, Castle, Shadys Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.
7. On permission of the author, any manuscripts submitted may be printed in "The Shield" before the close of the contest.
8. The winning stories will be the property of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, to be used as it sees fit. Stories that do not place will be returned provided return postage is enclosed.
9. The prizes are as follows:
First prize, $55; second prize, $35; third prize, $15. Five places of honor will be awarded to the five stories next in merit.
10. The judges who will decide the winners will be announced later.

Dr. J. A. Strelecky, Extracting, and Dentistry, 311 J. M. S. Bldg.

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ON THE LEVEL

BY LARRY KELLY

Walter Eberwein, dean of mid-
d disabilities, was his way of
to outshine his rivals.
Bob Regan, the former Notre
Dame lineman, who went to Utah
as a eligibility, has rec-
corded one of the best
forwards in the history of the
Hoosier Institute by Coach
Regan, who is now \n
During his college
days he was an attack
and was the center of attack
one of Notre Dame's line plays.
He was then regarded as a
strong, aggressive defensive
player.

Coach Regan has often said
he was about the best lineman he
ever had over in the middle and
his playing days made many tackles
as the center while covering the
quarterback's kicks.

Regan is a student of football,
knows the game, and, according to
Rockne, knows how to teach it.

Tom Smyres, of Brighton, Eng-
land, and John Heenan, of Benton, California,
met in the most mem-
orable battle in the annals of the
resulted in a turnover of the
diamond pattern for a diamond boulder
blanket for the British
he was selected by the

It was called a blanket, according to

The people of the two na-
ions went almost frantic over

Bryan was the first of his
and the people of this country
then to give them the small bat

Then the people of the two
who went almost frantic over

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For refreshments

At the Franklin

For refreshments

After the show

The Book Shop

North Michigan St.

Books and Supplies

The Blackstone

Candy Kitchen

Next to the Blackstone

Theatre

The PLACE TO EAT

WHILE ON TRAVEL

SOUTHERN COURTSHIP

SERIOUSLY FREE FROM RELATION TO FOOD

COURTESY SERVICE

WHOLESOLED FOOD

REASONABLE PRICES

COLFAX

Restaurant

The IDEAL

LAUNDRY

The Students' Laundry

For Eight Years

Former N. D. Athlete

Out for Delegate

William J. Grundfield, of Lon-
groves, Miss., senior member of
the firm of Grundfield, Neesen &
Grundfield, which firm formerly

The local Chemist club en-
tered in the Connecticut In-
tion of the American Chemical So-
 Society last month in Chemistry hall
at Yale University. The name was
"Hydrogen Ion Concentration, Its
Measurement and Application in the
Method of Titration."

Mr. Steele, B. E. S., '33, delivered
the principal address.

It was signed by the work of
Williams and Rockey, and was

THE MUG

Putoria Payw Wav

Scheduled for Easter

The Pacific Coast Club, at its last
meeting, April 25 as the date for
its annual "Easter Pay-Off." The
dance will be formal and prelimi-
aries are already being made to

The following are the commit-

Tickets, Bert V. Dunne; pro-
gress, Hickey; publicity, Wilfred
Kittell and Ralph Prager; finances,
Gerald Hollard, Riss and
John Hickey.

SCHOLARSHIP CLUB

The Scholarship Club of South

Prom Ticket

JOHN H. ELLIS

OPTOMETRIST

515-519 J. M. S. Bldg.

Phone Main 419

Fourth Year of Practice

Established 1915

Promising your satisfaction, as a man of this city.

It is a sturdy little, and its head looks wide
for the body.

A Valuable Album containing the

Homer Smith, of Kalamazoo,
was held in a time when prize-
fighters were highly regarded and

His opponents. His

was regarded as one of the best

the ring pitched after he had

The battled, but never has

is one to which he never

It was signed by the work of
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