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Concerning the Laundrey Case

Because public interest has been so constantly centered upon the students' bonus, tax reduction and political developments recently, the public has been urged to remain friendly toward the Notre Dame campus, in favor of better pay for postal clerks, has not won the attention which should be given to the needs of the student body and the need for pay for the postoffice employees.—so long as the increase is paid by someone else; but such indifferent support is not very likely to be of much value.

Whatever opposition there may be to the movement, then, may be said to be contained in the difference of opinion as to the best method of raising and distributing the income received by the union.

The proposition that has been made to the newspapers is that higher postage rates should result in allayed the pressure to some extent.

The union wants to see a proposition as practically a unconditional deal of postage if they can aid in maintaining a happier and more efficient postal personnel. If increased postal rates can bring about a more justifiable increase in postal rates, the union is prepared to support such a cause not only to the customer to each student who sends or receives a parcel.

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Irish Tennis Team Returns from Trip

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The squad under the leadership of, Captain Herman Centlivre, experienced a varied trip inasmuch as the results of the tennis matches were concerning. Butler and Indiana triumphed over the Fighting Irish performers only after putting up a hard fight. Walsh, however, lost to Notre Dame when Donovan and Velasco scored wins in the singles.

The squad reached the Butler courts last Thursday morning and lost to the Capital city team, 4 to 1. The doublets featured the Butler engagement with Laos and Gume of Notre Dame defending their colors against Loglovsky and Richards of Butler. The dismantlers capped the match, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. In the second doubles, the victory again went to Butler, 8-6, 6-4, Donovan and Centlivre playing for the Irish and Schroeder and Knezeck for Butler. Loglovsky used a deep stroke on the west court to good advantage and had little difficulty in defeating Donovan who was making his first appearance of the year since our squad visited Cincinnati. Knezeck won over Velasco, 9-7, 6-3, while Centlivre took advantage of Richard's wildness and capped one of the singles for the Irish, 6-3, 6-4.

The Blue and Gold net team journeyed to Bloomington the following day and lost the match to Indiana, 5 to 2. Donovan's consistent and at times flashy game was (Continued on page 4)

TOURNEY SUCCESS ASSURED WITH LARGE ENTRY LIST

The annual Notre Dame tournament will be held up for one more day in order to allow all the entries to be received and filed. Although no specific figures were given out by the association the fact of entries into the University tourney has exceeded all expectations of the club officials.

The entries for the tournament will close today and play will begin tomorrow on the South Bend Municipal links. Large numbers of the entrants in the tournament have spent the past several weeks of golfing weather out on the links preparing for the contest. The numerous valuable prizes which have been donated by local merchants for the winners in the various classes and which are on display in the windows of the Krause Jewelry store in the Palace Theater building, have attracted a large number of aspirant golfers.

Among the several prominent university golfers who will compete in the tournament and who were instrumental in the success of the affair were Jack Adams, Joe Foglio, Jim Corbett, Joe McCauley, and John Mohr. The officers of the golf association did not only restrict their efforts to the unknown caller who will hang up good scores. The officials turned their attention to the club wish to acknowledge the receipt of prizes from outside sources. Notre Dame athletic association, Krause Jewelry store, Meyer Hardware and Furniture store, Berman's Sport store, Stover's Sport store, and Kruse's Sport store, and the Palace Theater.

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Walsh Retains Lead in Interhall League

Walsh, Badin, and Brownwood pushed ahead in the Interhall league as a result of their victories Sunday. In the only other content staged, Off-campus won over Shenandoah, 14 to 6.

The Walsh-Sophomore contest was one of the best exhibitions of baseball that has been seen between Interhall teams this season, the Walsh crew winning a seven inning game, 10 to 0. After getting a two run lead in the first inning, Walsh allowed the Soph batters to pound across four runs in four innings, and tie the score. Walsh scored twice in the fifth, and the score stood six all. Walsh battered hit for a pair of runs in the sixth and added two more the last frame, giving them a four run lead, which was too much for the Sophs to overcome.

Walsh Sophomores 12 - 9

Badin won a decisive contest from Carman on the Bevermann skin diamond Sunday morning, 9 to 5. Badin scored in every inning with the exception of the third, in this plus five errors by the Exiles accounting for the runs. McCormack on the mound for Badin held the Exiles, except to four hits in seven innings.

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