

CAMPUS BY-PATHS

Only fourteen more days.
-o- -o-
And only twelve shopping days.
-o- -o-
Get busy!
-o- -o-
Isn't this the delightful morning? No mud puddles, no yellow slickers—nothing to mar the beauty of the campus.

-o- -o-
Well, several men have applied, consciously or unconsciously, for publicity today. Glance over the list. If you know any of them, you can read further. If not, and you are not interested in their little adventures, turn to some other part of the paper.

-o- -o-
Jimmie Keats—Brownson.
Jack Spillane—Sophomore.
Dennis O'Neill—Day.
Frank McKinley—Day.
Norman Feltes—Day.
Harvey Brown—Sorin.
Jack Cowen—Corby.

-o- -o-
As I remarked before, the time or the place or the object of my attentions means nothing to me!—I get them here, I get them there, I get them almost anywhere!

-o- -o-
I am a very thorough-going person (I was going to say "gentleman," but I thought there might be some disagreement)—and so I shall begin at the beginning.

-o- -o-
Jimmie Keats, he of the flying fists and tousled hair, is out to rival the checker champ.... On almost any Sunday afternoon Jimmie may be seen in Room 123 Main Building, chalk in hand and the light of encounter illuminating his features, engaged in exciting games of "tit-tat-toe."

-o- -o-
Jimmie is preparing a challenge and is ready to defend Old Brownson against all "tit-tatters."

-o- -o-
In a brief interview Jimmie declared that this form of recreation kept his mind in good trim for his ring encounters. He declared also that he invariably selects the cross instead of the circle in the game.

-o- -o-
"It makes it so easy," he declared, "to cross-up one's opponents."

-o- -o-
Jimmie handles a mean piece of chalk and a rather neat eraser.

-o- -o-
Someone in Buffalo, New York, must be receiving a considerable amount of mail, judging by an item on John Uebbing's bill—stationery, \$9.50.

-o- -o-
I wonder if a prominent member of the General Concessions committee of the Senior class will take to the ball the girl who habitually buys his dance tickets.

-o- -o-
Walt Moran, a prominent member of the General Concessions committee of the Senior class, was seen at the Palais Royale several times last week.

-o- -o-
At a late hour last night one of my scouts saw a freshman with half a moustache missing, running frantically about the Oliver hotel lobby. This moustache has been obnoxious to a certain group of upper classmen all year and apparently they took strong measures to suppress it—or at least half of it.

-o- -o-
John B. Lynch, a first year man from Geneva, New York, was seen in a downtown hotel last night in an agitated state. The cause of his perturbation is unknown.

-o- -o-
Since the nominations for football positions on the All-Campus Touch Team have been coming in so rapidly the editor has been considering running them on the sport

Father Mathis Talks on Foreign Missions

Rev. Michael Mathis, C. S. C., gave the sermon at the two student masses Sunday on the foreign missions. He spoke of the grave need of more priests and teachers in the mission field, especially in the Holy Cross province of Bengal, India. In his talk he also complimented the Notre Dame unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade on their recent work in staging the fourth annual meeting held at the University last August.

Father Mathis is the editor of the Bengalese, the official magazine of the Holy Cross order in their missionary work in India.

JUNIORS URGED TO AID DOME

Much Business Transacted at Class Meeting; Junior Stag Supper to be Given December 13.

At a general meeting of the Junior class, held yesterday noon in the Library, Jack Scallon, editor of the Dome, urged the men of the class to solicit advertisements for the Dome in their home towns during the Christmas holidays.

The following men were delegated to solicit advertisements during the holidays:

Toledo, Ray Cunningham, Walter Haecker; Indianapolis, George Bischoff, Norbert Clancey; Rochester, Thomas Carafagno, Gilbert Shaefer; Cleveland, William Kreider.

John Moran, president of the class, announced that the Junior stag supper will be held at the Chicago Inn on the night of December 13. Gilbert Shaefer asked the class members to give suggestions in regard to the management of the Prom.

The meeting was open to a general discussion of class pins, but as it was decided unfair to the members who were absent to take any decisive action without their approval, a motion was passed that discussion of this matter be curtailed until the next general meeting.

Crusade Pictures Shown Saturday

The motion pictures of the National Convention of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade were shown in Washington hall Saturday night before a large and appreciative audience of students and clergymen.

The film perpetuates the achievements of the prominent Catholic men, women and youth of America who met last summer on the campus to assure the success of the convention and renew their pledge: "To capture the world for Christ by sacrifice and prayer."

The directors of the University, and hundreds of young men and women students, from the most prominent to the most humble Catholic institutions of America, together with a group of sisters, a number of seminarians, professors and distinguished-looking foreign missionaries, appeared in the films.

The Crusade picture emphasized the beauty of our summer campus and presented interesting views of the Dome, the Quadrangle, the Church, Sorin, Walsh, Brownson, and Carroll halls, the interior of Washington hall, the interior of the gymnasium, and the exterior of the Mission Crusade Castle.

Other features of the entertainment were: A Hal Roach comedy, "His Giants vs. Yanks"; Pathe News Weekly, and "The Call of the Wild."

Christmas cards may be procured at the news-stand, off-campus office, and in all halls. Proceeds are to go to the Bengal mission fund.

IRISH BEAT GOPHERS.

Notre Dame defeated the University of Minnesota basketball team at Minneapolis last night, 15 to 14. No details were available when the DAILY went to press.

DEBATE TRYOUTS HELD LAST NIGHT

Finals of First Series Will be Held Soon to Decide Entries in Finals.

The winners of the debating preliminaries held last night were: E. J. Buckley, F. C. Vance, Victor Lemmer, Bailey Walsh, F. B. Sears, and Paul Dellekamp in the first group. The following won in the second group: Thomas Kelly, Philip Moore, M. A. Feuler, William Coyne and Edward Rowe.

The following survived the preliminaries held Saturday: Mary Nolan, Sidney Elder, Mark Kreutzer, Eldon Winfield, John McNeme, L. Weisberger and Lawrence Granger.

Ray Cunningham, Benjamin Piser, Samuel Privitera, David Stanton, John Stanton, Leo Flood, Joseph Simons and Oscar Lavery came through the contest held at 8 p. m. Sunday.

The finals of the first series will be held as soon as possible to decide the men who will enter the finals to be held in Washington hall in a few weeks.

THE DAILY QUESTIONNAIRE

What asked: What do you think of allowing freshmen to live in Badin and Walsh halls?
Where asked: On the quad.

Frank O'Boyle, Law IV, Sorin: "I think it is alright as long as the freshmen have the cash and the upper classmen haven't. Of course, freshmen should go through a year of dormitory life as it is the best training for them, but insofar as the upperclassmen aren't all in a position to rent a room, let the freshmen live in those halls. They can learn a few things from their scholastic superiors."

Mark Mooney, Commerce II, Corby: "Let them live in Badin and Walsh halls. I don't know why, but why not? If they were all together, you would need four or five rectors to control them and the faculty can't spare that many at this time."

Pat Downey, Gen. Mgr. Law Bldg.: "Sure, and we might as well leave them there as they seem to be getting along pretty nicely. You know we haven't much room here and that is about the best the faculty can do."

Walter Wilcox, Law I, Carroll: "With few exceptions, nearly everyone in Carroll hall is a freshman. Those that are not seem to find no fault, anyway. Everyone concerned is satisfied especially the Badin and Walsh freshmen, so I think it is perfectly proper that they live there."

James Sheerin, Commerce I, Brownson: "If the upperclassmen living in dormitories find fault with freshmen living in Badin and Walsh halls, a plan might be devised to quiet them; but so far I have heard no complaints in Brownson. Only the freshmen beef. I don't believe the upperclassmen have a right to complain, though, because they had better opportunities of securing a room than any freshman."

Class Schedules Changed for Holidays

A change in the class schedule will be made to enable all students to leave the University by 9:30 a. m., Thursday, December 20. Classes scheduled for 10:10 on Thursday will be taught at 5:00 p. m. Wednesday. Classes scheduled for 10:10 on Thursday will be taught at 8:00 a. m. and end at 8:45 a. m. The second class period will begin at 8:50 and end at 9:30 a. m. Classes will be resumed at 1:30 p. m., January 3, 1924.

December 20 there will be one extra coach on the 10:38 and one the 5:25 Chicago train. There will be two extra coaches on the 2:50 train.

SENIORS TO GIVE BOXING SHOW

Danny McGowan in Charge of Program; Eight Bouts Scheduled; Clever Boxers to Perform.

A mammoth boxing program under the direction of Danny McGowan, amateur bantamweight champion, and sponsored by the Senior class of the University, will be staged in the Notre Dame gym on Tuesday night, December 18.

Two of the cleverest glove wielders in this part of the country will perform in the feature four-round bout of the evening, when Joe Sharkey, a welterweight product of South Bend, will mix with Johnny Herman, the St. Paul flash. Sharkey has built up an envious reputation by his fast and clever boxing in the surrounding states. With the exception of the feature bout, all the other mixers or the card will be limited to three rounds.

The other seven bouts on the bill will be staged by members of the Notre Dame boxing team, several of whom won out in the amateur championship finals at Homecoming. The Irish padded glove team has been prominent in collegiate boxing circles for the past four years and last year was well represented in the amateur fights in the Chicago tournament. The only other outside performer on the pre-Christmas fistic card will be Dave Popp of South Bend, who is scheduled to swap punches with Jack Spillane, one of the title winners in the amateur tournament.

Danny McGowan will make arrangements to handle the large crowd that will come out from South Bend for the glove mixer and, according to present plans, something new will be introduced at Notre Dame in the way of reserving ring-side seats. The seats will be placed on sale at Hulle and Mike's cigar store.

The boxing program follows:
Joe Sharkey, South Bend, vs. Johnny Herman, St. Paul, four rounds at 148 pounds.

Dave Popp, South Bend, vs. Jack Spillane, Notre Dame, three rounds at 122 pounds.

E. Miller, Notre Dame heavy-weight champion, vs. Jim DeVault, Notre Dame, three rounds at 185 pounds.

Charles Springer, Notre Dame middleweight champion, vs. Art Caney, Notre Dame, three rounds at 160 pounds.

Danny McGowan, Notre Dame bantamweight champion, vs. Jack Brisbane, Notre Dame, three rounds at 112.

WE APOLOGIZE

A headline in Sunday's DAILY stated that the Off-campus students will give a hard times dance. The headline should have stated that the Off-campus men will give a hard times PARTY; the party, which will cost every man 13c, will not be in the nature of a dance. Father Irving will speak at this meeting.

HUSTON ADDRESSES THE SCRIBBLERS

Reveals Magazine Experiences; Club Plans Banquet and Sale of Book.

Intimate glimpses into the workings of the editorial rooms of great American magazines were revealed to members of THE SCRIBBLERS at their regular meeting last night, by McCready Huston, editorial writer for the South Bend Tribune.

"The most money for American magazine fiction, according to gossip, is paid by the Pictorial Review," said Mr. Huston. "The Saturday Evening Post is reported to be second, while the publishers of the Red Book and Blue Book, a Chicago firm, are ranked third.

"One of the curses of writing people is that a person will believe that he can successfully write only one kind of thing. I do not believe that is true. That is where your journalism comes in; it is the avenue of a varied training.

"A good many writers strive for style. Style is a good deal like love or beauty—you cannot always get it by striving for it. Style is the man himself, the expression of his personality."

Mr. Huston narrated intimate details of his own experience in writing, and in doing so stressed the idealism which every young man should strive to retain. In concluding he said, "I can only talk to you men like this because you live in an institution which teaches you to work for the improvement of your souls as well as of your minds and bodies. I would not have talked like that before the students of my time in the state and non-sectarian institutions."

At this meeting Dennis O'Neil was appointed a committee of one to confer with the officers in arranging for a hodgepodge banquet which will be held on next Monday night. Anse Miller, chairman of the stationery committee, presented samples of the new club stationery.

THE SCRIBBLERS will meet at 12:30 Wednesday to complete plans for the sale of THE SCRIBBLERS' BOOK OF NOTRE DAME VERSE, which will be marketed in all the halls in a day or two.

Grand Rapids Club Makes Dance Plans

Plans for the annual Christmas dance to be held on the evening of December 27 at the Hotel Pentland, Grand Rapids, were completed at the regular meeting of the Grand Rapids club in Badin hall last night.

All visiting Notre Dame men are invited to the dance, and it is expected that there will be more than two hundred couples in attendance. The Christmas dance is the only event of its kind sponsored by the club. It has always proved a big success.

Al Nachtgeal, president of the club, heads the general committee on arrangements. Sub committees are as follows: Ballroom; George Ludwig and Paul Withey; Music; James A. Withey and Tom Coman; Decorations; Charles Guinon, Ralph DeVries and Roman Feldpausch; Tickets; Ernest Cartier, Gladstone McDermott and Gerald Hanrahan.

Pacific Coast Club Plans Holiday Dance

The Pacific Coast club will give a formal dance at the College Inn of the Hotel LaSalle, December 27. The dance is referred to as the "Formal Pow Pow" by members of the club. It is expected to be one of the leading social events of the year in South Bend, and from the progress of the committee in charge is making the expectation will be fulfilled. Tickets may be procured from members of the club.

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THE PROFESSIONAL BOOSTERS

Amid the noisy clang and prattle of the exponents of the "Notre Dame Spirit," there has grown up at this school a class of men which may be somewhat appropriately named, the "professional boosters" of Notre Dame. These men have this distinguishing characteristic: They will get up from their beds on any cold morning at any time of the year to distribute the DAILY, to make money for the ball or the prom, or to help any activity which has a semblance of merit and worthiness. This editorial is one of commendation for the men who have been blessed with this happy spirit of helpfulness.

It is not necessary to quote names to make a list of these "professional boosters." Everyone on the campus knows that a certain group of workers is laboring constantly to put aside money for the senior ball and the junior prom; the men who solicit DAILY and Dome subscriptions, who sell junior cartoon books and senior pillow tops, who take charge of group pictures and willingly undertake unpleasant duties for the publications, who dig barbecue ditches and give up the pleasures of Homecoming for the common good of the student body, who put on the celebration for the student trip at Toledo, these men are on the lists of the "live wire" body of "professional boosters." The men of this group, if approached by the director of a worthy campus project, would be willing to sell hair pins to the freshmen, and miss preparing for an examination to do it.

Of these students who are giving so much that the activities of Notre Dame may be advanced, it is difficult to say anything adequate. However, it may be foreseen that, in the general scheme of life, the spirit which they have developed at Notre Dame will carry them to success. Gratitude, and success to you—"professional boosters" of Notre Dame.

THE STUDENT CONVOCATION

Considered from every angle, the convocation held Friday in Washington hall was a success.

Student discussion of problems of campus life is from time to time advisable. Responsibility for conditions, whatever their kind, is divided at any university, between the institution and its students. When the men who attend the school show signs of taking an intelligent interest in problems, not only as they affect themselves, but as they affect the university, it is an encouraging indication of whole-hearted interest in university life. Students will always have complaints. Sometimes those complaints are less real than they seem, sometimes they are answered when misunderstandings are brushed aside, sometimes they disappear when brought under discussion. A convocation such as that held Friday, is one means of bringing them out into the open. And a complaint is better aired than nursed along in the mind of a student.

The Student Activities Committee labors earnestly, and also honestly, in behalf of student interests. It never was meant to be a mere buffer between students and faculty. It should not be that now. There never can be any wide separation of interests between faculty and students. At Notre Dame there never has been. At times students may become selfish; there may occasionally be misunderstandings of one kind or another. But the purposes of the University, both faculty and students, can be best satisfied when there is cooperation between the administration and the students. The agency of the Student Activities Committee therefore must be one of cooperation. When the committee calls a convocation, it is going back to the students as the source of part of that cooperation. It is turning to them for suggestions. The committee is merely a servant of the students. The student convocation is one of the means which the committee, as a servant, can use to make its service more effective.

The convocation held Friday should not be the last. The DAILY trusts that it will not be.

RED CROSS SEALS

Red Cross Christmas seals will be on sale here on the campus for three days, beginning today.

The Red Cross is doing a great work and deserves whole-hearted support in its war on tuberculosis. The white plague is one of the most prevalent as well as the most distressful diseases in our country at the present time, and its nature is such that the Red Cross must educate the people in methods of prevention; it must also give financial and medical aid to those unfortunates who are stricken with the malady and are unable to care for themselves.

It doesn't cost much to buy a few Christmas seals; the sacrifice that it entails would perhaps amount to no more than the price of a movie or a pack of cigarettes. But you could not give your money to a worthier or a more deserving cause.

Now is the time to investigate time tables.

Campus By-Paths

(Continued from Page 1.)

page. Then too, there have been a number of complaints—it is even complained that I am prejudiced in favor of Joe Burke for the captaincy since I ran his name twice.

I wish to go on record here as saying there is no weight to this assertion.

The selection you know, is a rather touchy subject and might offend, so it must not be tackled without several packages of Harvey Brown's cigarettes.

"They Satisfy" (adv.)

This should be worth at least a carton, Harve—leave them in the old stump!

Jack Spillane—another ring-master, (You will please note here with what bravado I introduce two boxers, pugilists, you might say in the same column—Ha! Ha! and the usual three cur-r-ses—I fear you not, Jack Spillane!)—well, it comes to me that Jack is, by virtue of the bazaarr, a happy, contented lad once more.

We're happy with you Jack!

And now the story of Dennis O'Neill and Frank McKinley—the Oriental Inn—famous for many incidents—two charming couples—chow main, at 75c per when a sandwich was expected—bill \$2.20—capital \$2.15. First course, exit Dennis; tour of city, waves sad farewell to departing Notre Dame car. Eloquence futile at Oliver desk—return of Dennis. Exit Frank; tour of city, eloquence futile—city strangely deserted—return of Frank. Bill presented—explantations—exit Frank—Plattner's—marvelous eloquence—(Professor Sullivan note)—return of Frank with bills—bill paid—tip makes waiter smile happily. "Tut! Tut!" says Dennis, "a trifling inconvenience I assure you, that is all." Later—"Frank, what time is it?"—"Aw! how should I know? Go ask Plattner!"

Can anyone tell us why it is Norm Feltes wishes to be classified among the missing—even among the dead? The little note-book has a blank space reserved for the answer.

Jack Cowen, he of old Corby, is preparing for the Christmas season in true style. He urges all to do their Christmas shopping early. His room is on the third floor of Corby, and he has a choice selection of shirts, ties, books (mostly text), furniture, pennants, post-cards, (slightly used), and a large variety of notes. (Special to John Stanton—this advertisement is complimentary—Christmas spirit and all that sort of thing, you know!)

Jack says freshmen are cordially invited.

In a statement made before the entrance to his store, Cowen asserted that "never before, even when Tid Breen and Slick O'Neill were handling the September sale of second-hand books, has the demand been so great. "The only trouble," Cowen continued, "is that my shirts are all 14½ and there are so many 12½'s in demand—and the laundry marks are so hard to erase. Books are going rapidly—with notes, typewritten preferably, in great need. Ties are moving along, and socks are in strong demand."

The S. A. C. is investigating his concession rights.

Anent nothing, and just to save Frank some leading in this column—lead-work, as it were—we might remark that Ed Luther's Ford has another broken window. This makes three in a week:

Ed, by the way, is considering dramatics as a life-work very seriously. His rendition of the buffalo scene from the "Covered Wagon" received great applause from a rather select audience. One critic, whose ability is unquestioned, remarked, "Luther's head work would get him a position on the Dome staff anytime he wishes to accept it."

MR. GRUNDY.

Don't Wail About It Write About It This is your column

The Daily does not stand responsible for any opinions or facts printed in this department.

The Editor THE DAILY:

Why all the worry about the small number of books taken from the library? They last longer when left alone. But seriously, how can the average man at Notre Dame find time to read books other than those required in his course? I have not found time, and I have been trying for some three winters and summers. If we were required to take not more than sixteen hours a week class work as is customary in other colleges and universities, we certainly would deserve scathing criticism for not overworking the library on our campus, but when a man takes twenty-two hours a week and writes several books for economic class, participates a reasonable amount of his time in campus activities, attends church per schedule, supports his class dances and smokers—why, by dear editor, I have had enough time left to get an average of six hours sleep a night and I participate only moderately, most moderately, in the things expected of a Notre Dame man. Surely, we want to read, but the day in this part of Indiana has only twenty-four hours.

Thank you. ADDIE KWATLY.

Your subscription for the DAILY lends to its success.

What Others Say

Pupils of the Catholic parochial schools of Brooklyn carried off first, second and third prizes for the three best essays submitted in the contest arranged by the American Legion.—By N. C. W. C. News Service.

Brother Florentius, C. S. C., of Notre Dame, assistant general of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, is an interesting visitor in Grand Rapids. Brother Florentius is touring the country with the two-fold object of emphasizing the necessity of a more extended education for our Catholic people and awakening interest in vocations to our teaching order, brotherhoods and sisterhoods. "The sisterhoods have long been overworked and the demand for teaching brothers far exceeds the supply. Yet, one-half of the Catholic children in the United States are in attendance at public schools. Many who receive their early training in the parish grade schools are thrown upon the world with wills unformed and entirely unfitted to face the evils and dangers so apparent all around. "The Catholic high school is necessary if only to conserve the

Official University Bulletin

Copy Collected from DAILY Bulletin Box at 4:30 p.m.

CHAS. A. MCGONAGLE Editor.

BULLETINS.

Bulletins must be in the bulletin box at the Main building before 4:30, or in the DAILY office in Walsh hall before 5:45. No bulletins received after this time will be published.

Off-Campus Football Men

All members of the Off-campus football squad are requested to return their football material to the Off-campus office not later than Thursday.

Knights of Columbus

Mr. Konop will address the Knights of Columbus at the meeting at 7:45 Tuesday night. Fr. Miltner will present educational plans. K. C. quartet. Eats.

Indiana Men

Southern Indiana men interested in attending the Notre Dame Kentucky club dance at Louisville, January 2, see Russell McClure, 244 Corby hall.

Debating Preliminaries

Those men who are out for the debating teams are urged to notice the bulletins in the library announcing the time of their preliminaries.

Kentucky Club

There will be a meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night in the library. Final arrangements for the dance.

Varsity Orchestra

There will be no orchestra rehearsal this week.

Pacific Coast Club

Meeting of the Pacific Coast club in Washington hall on Wednesday at 8:15.

French Club

Regular meeting of the French club Wednesday evening. Doctor Mercier will lecture on "The Revival of Catholicism Among the Intellectuals in France." Room 112 Main building. Bienvenu a tous.

good that is done so well in our parochial schools." It is evident, then, that the workers in this field are all too few.

From here Brother Florentius will go to Grand Haven, Muskegon, Ludington, Manistee and Traverse City—The Grand Rapids Vigil.

The University of Illinois tied Michigan for honors in the Western conference. Its news publication, The Daily Illini, consists of 12 pages, and has a Sunday supplement. The paper recently cut its editorial staff to 106 members.—"The Heights," Boston College.

Ohio State and Notre Dame both have literary clubs known as the Scribblers.—"The Heights," Boston College.

LEADERSHIP.

"There are successful newspapers and periodicals whose editors and contributors walk a chalked path, ignoring issues, avoiding the two things which spell life for all of us—men and customs—and triumphant by presenting a non-existent world to unobservant readers. Henry Adams said that the magazine-made female was not a feature that would have been recognized by Adam; but our first father's experience, while intimate and conclusive, was necessarily narrow. (Continued on Page 3.)

104-106 North Michigan Street
 206 South Michigan Street
 337-339 South Michigan Street
 122 West Washington Avenue
 119-121 West Jefferson Blvd.
 107 E. Washington Avenue
 321 West South Street

NOTRE DAME CAFETERIA ON CAMPUS

CLARK'S LUNCH ROOM 15 to 19 W. 6th St. GARY, IND.

O. A. Clark's Lunch Rooms

South Bend, Indiana

\$5.50 Meal Tickets \$5.00

Good at all Up-Town Locations

From Off Stage

AT THE THEATRES

Oliver—"Brass."
 Palace—"Held to Answer."
 LaSalle—"Six Days."
 Orpheum—"Fighting Blade."
 Blackstone—"The Drivin' Fool."

At the Oliver

"Brass," in common with many other movies hashed from a best seller, suffers from a bad case of disproportion. To those who have read the book the sequence of the plot is a puzzle and the characters seem to be reflected from a Sophomore Hall mirror.

Arletta's pretty feet twinkling in a brook fascinated Duke Robert of Normandy and caused quite a stir in the old world. Marjorie's feet had a similar effect on Philip Baldwin but as Philip was not a Duke the only stir was in the water. Before Larry gives the machine a dozen more turns, they are married, separated, and Marjorie's feet win a new protector who holds marriage is a great institution but dislikes institutions.

Marjorie with a sob and a couple of tears tells us she has fallen for the ancient gold brick swindle, throwing away gold for brass. Clever. A good place to stop, but the director insists that we follow a maze of scenes until he reaches a happy ending. Mrs. G., the sympathetic star-boarder who remained in the shadows early in the play, enters the close-ups at the end.

A comic supplement mother-in-law, assisted by Harry Myers, the woman hater, upholds the humor element by making the bachelors who come with their married friends writhe with mirth. Then to give the married men a comeback, the director double crosses Myers by giving him a mother-in-law of the after-dinner-story type.

The redeeming feature of the performance is the work of Monty Blue and Irene Rich, who supports him in the role of Mrs. G.

At the Palace

To enjoy the Palace program this half week one must have a great deal of bad taste. For on the whole the bill lacks entertaining qualities unless your sense of humor is so broad as to enable you to laugh at it all.

For a sad hour we watched a shifting screen that distorted more than ever the picture, "Held to Answer." It had a poor, overworked theme, employing House Peters as the righteous young minister struggling against the forces of evil.

THE Orpheum

TODAY AND ALL WEEK
 The Great Favorite
 RICHARD BARTHELMESS

"THE FIGHTING BLADE"

His Greatest Picture
 —also—
 "CALL A COP"
 Mack Sennett Comedy

PALACE THEATRE

NOW PLAYING
 BILLY HOUSE & CO.
 in "OH! TEDDY"
 DANCING WILD
 and three other big Vaudeville Acts

Photoplay Feature
"HELD TO ANSWER"

Daily matinee, 2,600 Seats
 22c; Nights, 22c and 45c,
 plus tax.

Peter Clark McFarland, whose name appears as the author, should demand a retraction and a public apology.

At the risk of appearing generous we say that the vaudeville lived up in every way to the standard set by the picture. There were flashes of entertainment, however.

Senator Murphy, to those who missed his previous appearance two months ago at the Palace, had bits of humor that entertained his audience.

Billy House and Company presented quite vulgarly, though laughably at times, a revue of "Oh, Teddy!" The clever dancing of two "cherubs" served as no excuse for the rather pointed genialities of Billy House.

"Dancing Wild." It certainly was. Coming last on the bill, it very ably took the place of the customary acrobatic act. It presented several of the flashes, in the way of an eccentric dance, that were enjoyable.

We have not been able to determine whether Rose O'Hara has a voice or a green fan. Certainly she gave the wrong sort of a program for a (self-styled) "soloist." Incidentally she may have a voice.

Alexander Brothers—"and Lucille"—did tricks with funny little bouncing balls. "The kiddies will enjoy it."

And, one more line—we didn't like the show.—J. F. S.

WHAT OTHERS SAY.

(Continued from Page 2.)

We have evolved a magazine-made universe, unfamiliar to the eyes of the earth dweller, and unrelated to his soul.

"When this country was pronounced to be too democratic for liberty, the epigram came as close to the truth as epigrams are ever permitted to come. Democracies have been systematically praised because we stand committed to democratic tenets, and have no desire to foul our own roost. It is granted that equality, rather than freedom, is their animating principle. It is granted also that they are sometimes unfortunate in their representatives; that their legislative bodies are neither intelligent nor disinterested and that their public service is apt to be distinguished for its incapacity. But with so

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—in—

"BRASS"

from
 Charles G. Norris'
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much vigor and proficiency manifested every day in private ventures we feel they can afford a fair share of department incompetence. The tremendous reserves of will and manhood, the incredible insufficiency or direction, which Mr. Wells remarks in democratic England when confronted by an overwhelming crisis, were equally apparent in the United States. It would seem that a high average of individual force and intelligence failed to offer material for leadership."—Agnes Repplier, in the Yale Review.

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 28.—Expert opinion on the comparative strength of eastern and western football elevens was advanced here. Father James Aloysius Burns, former president of Notre Dame University, which boasts one of the strongest midwestern teams, settled this dispute.

Father Burns saw the game in Los Angeles last Saturday between the University of Southern California and the University of Idaho teams—two of the stronger coast elevens. He wasn't impressed.

"I am glad Notre Dame isn't coming West to play the coast champions," he said. "Our second team could win from either the Trojans or the Wildcats. If they are specimens of western football strength, they'd better not have a game in Pasadena New Year's Day."—San Francisco Examiner.

At a recent meeting of the junior class of the University of Washington it was unanimously decided that the junior garb be a red flannel vest with small numeral '25 on the left point. Men and women of the class will wear the vests.

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The Ink Well

Nocturne Humoresque

The solemn monotone of night
 Some little bullfrog's jeering mars.
 The glowing coldness of the moon
 Laughingly taunted by the stars.
 —B. S.

o—o

Attention, you poets and winners of poetry prizes! The Nation is offering its annual prize of \$100 for the best poem submitted not later than December 31. The contest is conducted every year between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day. Not more than three contributions from one author will be considered. The subject and the form of the poems are left to the writer's choice. Free verse may be submitted and there is no designation concerning meter. However, no poem should be over 400 lines in length.

o—o

Those of Hilaire Belloc's poems which he considers most meritorious make up a new book, "Sonnets and Verse," published by Duckworth. Of it the Ave Maria says, "The selection is varied, including epigrams, songs and fine tributes to the Faith."

o—o

"Germany's Capacity to Pay," by H. G. Moulton and C. E. McGuire, is recommended as a far step towards a solution of the repara-

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The Thinking Fellow Calls
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tions problem. Those interested in economics should read this.

o—o

The Macmillan Company announces a volume of short stories exquisitely written by Louis Hemon, who captivated us with the immortal "Maria Chapdelaine." The title is "My Fair Lady."

o—o

What ho, men, put on your critical glasses and prepare yourself for an aesthetic feast. THE SCHIBBLERS, the most renowned long-haired group of poets and intelligentsia this hitherto modest nation has known, has prepared a little book which it humbly terms THE SCRIBBLERS' BOOK OF NOTRE DAME VERSE. But it's worth several times the dollar it costs you, so dig deep and send a thousand to that many of your high-brow friends.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS TO DAILY INCREASED

160 New Subscribers on Campus; No Report on Off-campus Men; Blue Circle to Assist.

Increases in the subscription list of the DAILY, as a result of the drive inaugurated at the recent student convocation, have been announced. The total increase in all student halls is 160. There are still 241 men on the campus who have not subscribed.

The following table gives the number of both new and non-subscribers:

Hall	Increase	Non-subscribers
Sorin	15	39
Brownson	35	27
Sophomore	15	30
Walsh	25	30
Badin	15	35
Carroll	10	31
Corby	15	34
Campus	5	
Totals	160	241

No report on increases among off-campus men was available. A record was being made yesterday and it was hoped to deliver DAILYS to new off-campus subscribers today.

The Blue Circle will co-operate with the business staff in the drive for new subscribers on the campus. An extensive campaign will be necessary to approach day students, it was announced.

Day students are urged to report all complaints and changes of address to the DAILY office as soon as possible.

Play Semi-Finals in Billiard Tourney

The semi-final round of the annual pool and billiard tournament being held in the Brownson and Carroll "rec" rooms was played last night. O'Brien defeated Roberto and Waggoner won from Woods. These two men will play for the championship in the Carroll section and the victor will meet the Brownson winner.

The committee in charge of the tourney announced last night that several places remain open in the Brownson section, owing to some misunderstanding among the candidates. Anyone wishing to take advantage of this opportunity to enter the tournament should see Joseph Mulhern of Brownson hall immediately.

The winner in each event will be

awarded a silver-mounted loving cup, while the two second-placers will be given gold coins. The prizes will be displayed at "Hullies and Mike's."

Changes Made In Holy Cross Order

Announcement was made Monday of three important changes in the obediences of Rev. Thomas Carey, C. S. C., Rev. James Donahue, C. S. C., and Rev. Collentine, C. S. C. The new appointments are to become effective at once.

Father Collentine has been transferred from the Holy Cross mission band to St. Joseph's novitiate, where he will be the new superior. The former superior of the novitiate, Father Donahue, will assume a similar position at Moreau Seminary, replacing Father Carey. Father Donahue is well known to the students. He conducted the annual student mission on the campus for the past few years. The retiring head of Moreau, Father Carey, will return to the mission band from which he was called two years ago to assume charge of the seminary. In his brief stay at the University in this capacity, Father Carey made many friends, both among the students of the seminary and the University.

Indoor League Being Organized

The work of organizing an indoor baseball league among the halls on the campus is now under way, in charge of Cerney and Collins of Corby hall. All but three halls on the campus now have teams, and soon as these teams—Walsh, Brownson and Sophomore—can be made up, a schedule will be drawn up and play will begin as soon as possible.

The winner of the league title will be awarded a trophy cup which the organizers, Cerney and Collins, have secured for the purpose. Any one interested in the league should inquire at room 5, Corby hall.

Glee Club Will Sing at Concert

The Notre Dame Glee club will sing at a concert Wednesday night at the Mishawaka high school. Miss Josephine Decker and Mrs. Marjorie Galloway are assisting artists on the program.

The club sang yesterday afternoon for the Minims in St. Edwards hall as a preliminary rehearsal for the Wednesday concert.

Those in charge of the affair extend a cordial invitation to all Notre Dame men.

Many Irish on All-State Teams

While we are sitting around waiting for the all-American to make its debut, we might consider the mythical selections of the state teams. Notre Dame is represented on the first team as follows:

All-State (Indianapolis Star): Crowe, Bach, Layden, Don Miller, and Stuhldreher.

All-State (Indianapolis News): Crowe, Bach, Layden, Miller, Stuhldreher, and Walsh.

All-State (Indianapolis Times): Crowe, Bach, Brown, Walsh, Miller, Stuhldreher, and Layden.

Public's selection in a contest run by the Indianapolis News: Crowe, Bach, Brown, Walsh, Miller, Layden, and Stuhldreher.

Crowley made every second team and missed a place on the public's first team selection by one vote.

CLASSIFIED

FOUND—A slide-rule in Fr. Irving's classroom. Owner may have same by seeing Bro. Alphonsus.

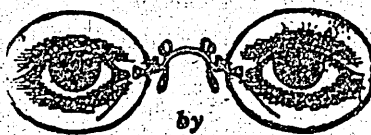
FOUND—Pair of glasses in black leather case with inscription: Preusser Optical Co., Pabst Theatre Bldg., Milwaukee. May be had at Carroll hall throne.

ARTHUR KLISER, 815 N. St. Louis: Your raincoat is at the N. D. Barber Shop.

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The West Point football directors are displaying an uncanny eagerness to import a few of the football brilliants that "the ghost of the past season gave up" for the world to admire. Press dispatches from the East disclose the fact that Harry Wilson, Jimmy Robertson and one or two other stars were being sought by the military academy for service in the Pointer's backfield.

Considering the possibility of these and other stars on the service teams being considered for positions on the mythical All-American, it does not seem fair to the men in the other colleges who must thus compete for honors with men who have played for six years. Furthermore, the man that was a star and rated as All-American in his college days has the advantage of three years experience over the average college performer. If the All-American selections are made on the basis of all-around playing ability, the six-year service man holds an undeniable advantage with which to win his mythical berth.

Herbert Steger, brilliant half back on the Wolverine contingent for two years and the running mate of the All-American Kipke, boasts

a unique record for his football career which he will close next year as captain of the Michigan eleven.

In the six years that Steger has played high school and college football, he has never been a member of a losing team. Steger began his career under Glen Thistlewaite at Oak Park and during the four years that Steger was the star halfback of that team, the suburban champs never lost a game. In the two years that Steger has carried the colors of the Yost machine, he has had the pleasure of being a regular on two championship football teams, although each year the Yostmen were joint holders of the title with Iowa and Illinois, respectively.

If you have any luck at winning law suits, we might give you some information on how to make a cool \$10,000.

A spectator at the New York-Pittsburg baseball game last June has filed a suit for \$10,000 as a result of being hit with a pop bottle thrown by some fan who was sitting in the upper tiers of the grand stand of Forbes field. You might arrange for a friend to sit in the upper tier and provide him with a case of empty pop bottles.

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