

CAMPUS BY-PATHS

And so our critical history goes on. Time proceeds at about the same speed as it always did. The thing most of us give up in Lent is sleep. And its absence is, at times, apparent. "Present company excepted," of course. I am indeed in a philosophical mood today—keep repeating over and over "Life is real, life is earnest" . . . and then I doze off.

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I am forced to report that literature is on the decline at Notre Dame. I have only ten contributions to "Versus What" instead of the great number I had expected from a student body whose members admit so freely that they know all about this thing Art. Perhaps it is because some of us regard our work too seriously (or, perhaps, because of your too serious regard for me) that we fail to grasp this glorious opportunity to contribute to American letters—I use the ones I do not print in the letters I write.

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Yet I have zealously scouted around to provide literature of the instructive, amusing type for you, and have finally decided on this tribute to that part of college life which is at the same time a joy and a hindrance. It comes like an echo of the Juggler's Leap Year Act, and is not titled. I but suggest

The Beginning of the End

Lights turned low
A sigh, a tear—
It's Leap Year.

(She)
"Now don't say no,
I love you so,
Remember dear
It's Leap Year."

(He)
"That may be so,
But I don't know,
It sounds so queer
This Leap Year."

(She)
"Don't worry so,
Come on, let's go;
You seem to fear
A Leap Year."

Lights more low,
Her eyes aglow—
His end is near.
It's Leap Year.

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I am told that many of my readers enjoyed that sketch of the boarding house table so much that they became hungry themselves only two or three hours after reading it. So here is another, telling of a group even more festive than the last.

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At the board table of the goodly Mrs. Wellfedt see this illustrious group. There sits George Bischoff engaged in friendly disputation with the voluble Gilbert Schaefer. Here John Ryan presents philosophy while reaching for the bread plate. And close by is Jerry Lyons, whose actions speak louder than words, NOT particularly at the table, however. Engaged in the sort of argument that comes between bites, we glimpse John Lynch and Pa Traynor, the cognoscenti of this gathering. The other notables are "Smiling Jack" Elliot and "Silent Gene" Vial, whose dignity lends the proper sort of tone to the ceremony of dinner at a typical Notre Dame boarding table. No need to tell of the palatable spreads provided; the bigness of the boarders, in size and campus position, is silent proof of its success.

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Badin hall seems to be perturbed of late regarding the interesting medical manifestations that Dave King is inflicting on unlucky dogs. Dave is the most energetic of our pre-meds, and is said to have his room fitted like the operating room of a hospital. Just what Dave believes regarding vivisection is not known.

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One thing is sure: I am going to keep away from Dave King, for I certainly lead a dog's life. I want no one experimenting on

MR. GRUNDY.

Mr. Paulding to Read for English Classes

On Thursday and Friday at 1:30, Mr. Frederick Paulding, dramatic reader, will appear before the students of English in Washington hall. Mr. Paulding has won considerable distinction for his dramatic readings throughout the country since his retirement from the stage. His annual Waldorf-Astoria Dramatic Reviews in New York have been one of the important features of the dramatic season in that city. On Thursday he will read "King Richard III." The subject for Friday will be announced after today's reading. While this lecture is intended primarily for the students of English, all of whom are required to attend, any student who may be free at that hour on Thursday and Friday will be welcome.

FATHER M'NAMARA ADDRESSES KNIGHTS

Exhorts Members to Take Interest in Work of Local Council; Initiation Arrangements Made.

"Fungus Knights" was the title of an interesting impromptu talk by Father George McNamara at the regular meeting of Notre Dame Council, Knights of Columbus, Tuesday night. Speaking in the absence of Father Walter O'Donnell, Father McNamara scored those persons who join fraternal organizations merely for the purpose of personal aggrandizement. He exhorted the members of the local council to take a lively interest in the work which the order is carrying on; to back up every movement launched by the council, and to adhere conscientiously to the true spirit of knighthood at all times.

It was announced last night that all candidates for insurance membership must have their applications in by today at noon. Candidates for associate membership must submit applications by Sunday noon. Candidates for insurance membership are to meet in room 111, Corby, at 12:30 today.

Twenty-five applications for membership were favorably baloted upon at the meeting and further arrangements were made for the initiation to be held at Mishawaka on Sunday, March 23. Grand Knight Mark Nolan urges all members having applications to submit them at once. No applications will be taken after March 16.

(Continued on Page 4.)

FROSH CINDER MEN MEET KALAMAZOO

Yearlings Expect to Annex Honors in Dual Meet in Gym This Afternoon.

The Freshman track team of Notre Dame will make its last indoor appearance this season when the Irish meet Western State Normal of Kalamazoo in an indoor dual meet this afternoon in the gym at 4 o'clock. The yearling squad will be represented by the same fast trackmen that defeated Culvert Military Academy earlier in the season.

Kalamazoo has a fast man in Smith, who finished second in the 440-yard run at the National Collegiate meet, held at Chicago last June. Besides running the quarter mile, he will probably do the hurdlings and sprinting for the visitors.

The following events will be staged: 40-yard dash, 40-yard low hurdles, 40-yard high hurdles, 440-yard run, half mile, 880-yard run, mile, two mile, broad jump, high jump, and pole vault.

DEBATERS TO MEET WESTERN RESERVE

Negative Team in Dual Meet With Indiana University at Indianapolis Friday Night.

After having triumphantly demonstrated to all comers that Notre Dame's debaters are unconquerable on either side of the question of compulsory arbitration of industrial disputes, Notre Dame's forensic artists will now endeavor to prove that they are equally as invincible on the subject of the advisability of the United States entering the World Court. Friday night at 8 o'clock, the affirmative team on the World Court question will engage in argument with Western Reserve University, of Cleveland, in Washington hall. Notre Dame's end of the argument will be supported by Paul Breen, Philip Moore, Ben Piser, and Sydney Eder.

While the affirmative team is upholding the fight on the home grounds, the negative team on the same question will journey to Indianapolis to meet the University of Indiana debaters. The negative team is composed of Ray Cunningham, William Coyne, and Mark Nolan, with Paul Harrington serving as alternate.

The problem of whether world peace and American welfare can best be protected by the entry of the United States into the World Court, with the Harding Reservations, or whether they can best be protected by the refusal of the United States to enter into any political entanglements with European nations constitutes the issue of the debate, and is one of the most interesting questions of the present day. Much can be said on both sides of the argument, and the importance of the question guarantees an interesting debate.

The debate will be judged by Professor Lagerquist, of Northwestern University. Notre Dame's opponents, Western Reserve University, of Cleveland, is a graduate law school and is noted for its fine debating teams. Indiana University won the only debate that Notre Dame lost last year, so our men intend to show them an interesting time this year at Indianapolis, to avenge last year's defeat.

Professor William Farrell will be chairman of the debate. Music will be provided.

GLEE CLUB WILL SING IN CLEVELAND

Denny's Orchestra Will Play at Dance; Proceeds to Found Scholarships.

The Varsity Glee club, under the auspices of the Notre Dame club of Cleveland, which is composed of 140 Notre Dame Alumni, will present its annual concert in Cleveland on Easter Monday.

Every possible effort is being made to insure the success of the concert, and the ball room of the new Hotel Statler has been engaged. This arrangement is particularly appropriate since Harry Denny's orchestra will accompany the Glee club on this trip, and will furnish the music for a dance immediate following the recital. The proceeds of this concert-dance will be used in the establishment—for the first time in Notre Dame club activities—of a scholarship fund.

Notre Dame's representation in Cleveland has heretofore been unique in that there are two distinct bodies of her men in that city, who have successfully held distinct social affairs within ten days of each other. The Cleveland club, a campus organization of 35 members, will co-operate with the Alumni in this affair.

Commerce Students to Hear McDonald

Mr. Angus D. McDonald, vice-president of the Southern Pacific Railroad and member of the advisory board of the College of Commerce, will give a lecture this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the library on "Present Conditions of the Railroads." Junior and seniors of the College of Commerce must attend the lecture. Any student free at the time may also attend. Mr. McDonald is formerly of Notre Dame and a member of the Monogram club.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

An important meeting of the Senior class will be held in the library at 12:30 Friday. A financial report of the class activities will be given and a business discussion regarding affairs will take place. As some important information concerning the Senior Ball will be announced every senior is requested to be present.

MONOGRAM REVUE TO BE DIFFERENT

To Stage "Absurdities of 1924" Monday Night in Washington Hall; Brown Is Manager.

The Monogram club's annual show, under the title this year of the "Absurdities of 1924," a Notre Dame Institution Mortifying the Notre Dame Man, will be presented in Washington hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Entirely different from the usual Monogram Minstrels of former years, the new revue promises to be a distinct surprise. Although the managers of the show have tried to veil the practices and the special features of this year's production, many hints of the novelties have appeared on the campus. It is reported that the football team when it came back from its eastern trip last fall, brought many novel ideas from the leading New York attractions.

All of the songs that are to be used in the play were written especially for the Monogram club and are guaranteed to be decidedly different. The music has been written by Joseph Cassasanta, Victor LaBedz, Norbert Engles, George Koch and Frank Kolars.

A number of clever features, all of which have local character and settings have been added. The chorus, composed of Notre Dame men and in the direct charge of Rockne, is claimed to be the best that has been brought out in re-

(Continued on Page 4.)

DONOVAN ELECTED TENNIS CLUB HEAD

Eddie Lotz Elected Secretary-Treasurer; Captain Centlivre Gives Talk.

Frank Donovan was elected president of the Notre Dame Tennis Association at a meeting of that organization yesterday noon in the library. Eddie Lotz was elected secretary and treasurer. Captain Centlivre gave a short talk and told the members that no positions on the net team were cinched. He urges every man who can swing a racket to try out for the team.

Harry McGuire's resume of last season's tennis activities was read by Al Sommer in the absence of McGuire, who is in the infirmary.

Meets with Indiana, Michigan, Wabash, and Butler have been definitely scheduled. Negotiations are being made with Wisconsin and Northwestern for matches.

It was announced that monograms will be awarded the varsity players if the Irish are victorious over any Conference opponents or if they win the state tournament.

BOXING SHOW IS WELL ATTENDED

Mitchell Brothers Feature Annual Mission Bouts; Irish Boxers Also Do Well.

Notre Dame's annual boxing show for the benefit of the Bengal Missions was held in the gymnasium last night before an audience of approximately a thousand. The feature of the yearly contest was the appearance of the well known Mitchell trio, Jack, Ritchie and Pinky in the local ring in exhibition contests. The Notre Dame band gave a short concert before the bouts and played selections throughout the evening.

The program included 17 rounds bout, being replete with action Mitchell brothers and the best of the Irish pugilists. Two preliminaries and three feature bouts were on the card. In the opener Ed Willoughby and Ed Sherer started the evening's performance with a three-round fight that won the applause of the audience. The second preliminary between Danny McGowan and Mike O'Keefe, two well known members of the varsity boxing team, was probably a better bout, and replete with action throughout the entire three frames.

Rip Miller, varsity football player, and Charlie Springer contested the third part of the program with a scheduled fight for the heavyweight University championship. After the third round of a highly interesting engagement the referee stopped the contest and declared a draw. Both men seemed somewhat evenly matched, fighting on practically even terms throughout the major part of the fracas.

In the semi-finals Jack and Ritchie Mitchell entered the squared circle in a four-round exhibition bout. As there was no official decision on the outcome of the fight between the two brothers, no attempt was made at judging the relative merits of the men. Ritchie held the advantage by his superior weight, but this was offset by the ring work of his nimble brother. Both are bright lights in the glove sport, having reached within a striking distance of the lightweight crown on several occasions.

Pinky Mitchell and John McMullen fought the final to a four round draw. McMullen holding the honors of Notre Dame in the wind-up bout, behaved in a creditable manner against the junior welterweight champion of the world. At the end of the meet the two were fighting on an equal basis.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Irish Relay Team Goes to New York

The Notre Dame relay team, consisting of McTiernan, Barr, Hamling, and Eaton will leave this morning on the 10:38, en route to New York, where the Irish will participate in the Knights of Columbus Invitation Meet, which will be held at the 22nd Regiment Armory tomorrow night in New York. This quartet ran a remarkable race last Saturday in the dual meet with Wisconsin, when it shattered the old gym record for the mile relay.

At New York each man will run 400 meters, and the winning team can claim the Catholic relay championship. Four other universities or colleges will compete against our team, Georgetown, Holy Cross, Fordham, and Boston College. Georgetown and Holy Cross have already demonstrated their prowess, and have proved to possess two of the fastest quartets in the East; and the Notre Dame team will be forced to step the limit to outclass its rivals. Notre Dame went the pace in 3:29 4-5 last Saturday against Wisconsin.

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THE AMERICAN CARDINALS

When Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, was asked why he was not staying in Rome for the Easter consistory at which Archbishop Hayes and Mundelein are to be raised to the cardinalate, he replied: "The stage must be left clear for Hayes and Mundelein. This is their day; they must have it all to themselves."

March 24, the day on which these prelates will be elevated to the cardinalate by Pope Pius XI at the secret consistory, will indeed be their day of recognition. Yet in a sense they must share even this day with the Catholics of their nation; for the honor which has been conferred upon them is also a recognition of the strength and service of the Church in America.

Indeed, every citizen, Catholic or non-Catholic, may look with sincere approval and satisfaction on the reward which has come to these men who are representative Americans. Both are patriots of proven devotion and public service. They have served their country well while serving the Church.

Previous to his appointment to the archbishopric of New York five years ago, Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes was best known as Bishop Ordinary of the American Army and Navy Catholic Chaplains during the war, when he organized the United States into a war diocese, and traveled tirelessly to every part of the country to investigate personally the welfare of the men under his care.

Since Archbishop George W. Mundelein began his service in Chicago eight years ago, he has become known as an organizer and an able executive. During that time he has conceived and executed such enterprises as the Quigley Preparatory School for Priests, St. Mary's-of-the-Lake Catholic University at Area, Ill., and the Rosary College for women. He has done much to strengthen the United Catholic Charities; and he supported earnestly every war charity and every measure of post-war relief. This is most significant in view of the fact that, in giving two additional cardinals to the United States, the Pope was influenced strongly by the generous response of the American people to the appeal for the sufferers of the stricken European states.

A SLIGHT DISTURBANCE

Last Sunday afternoon a group of Notre Dame men, a small group, it is true, was the object of some attention by South Bend citizens and authorities of that city for ungentlemanly conduct at a local theater. "Ungentlemanly" is a strong word, a hard word, and many of these men would resent the individual specific application of the term—here, however, it is used collectively to express their actions as a group—as a mob. There was nothing malicious in their conduct; that is certain, but it seems necessary to remind these men once again that each student in his actions in South Bend is responsible to the student body, to Notre Dame, and to the principles for which the University stands. The men who were the objects of unfavorable attention last Sunday afternoon failed in that responsibility, although they did not realize it at the time. It will be just so much more difficult now to reinstate in the minds of those spectators of the disturbance, a favorable conception of the Notre Dame college man. The setback fortunately is not great—the incident itself was trivial—but it is deplorable that this small group could be led so easily to forget the endeavors of the student body to create a bond of civic friendship between the students of the University and the citizens of South Bend.

"ROCK"

Chatter . . . chatter . . . chatter . . . Rock at Iowa
 . . . Rock leaving the University . . . big offer . . . Rock in conference with officials . . . University worried . . . students anxious
 . . . buzz . . . buzz . . . "he won't leave, why man, he . . ."
 . . . chatter . . . buzz . . . "I hear he's been offered twenty thousand . . ."
 . . . blah! . . . Sqqqaawwwkkk
 buzz . . . grrrr . . . wwaawwww . . . Big Ten . . .
 Offer . . . Notre Dame to lose Rock . . . Iowa . . . Jones . . .
 Athletic Director . . . Rock . . . Rock . . . Rock . . . Buzz . . .
 grrrr . . . Station BUNK sounding off . . . next installment of this story, January, February, March, 1925 . . .
 . . . Rock to be offered coaching job for Big Three to direct athletics of Yale, Princeton and Harvard . . . and there will be more . . . chatter . . .
 chatter . . . chatter . . . buzz . . . snore . . . buzzzzzzzz.

THE CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF THE SACRED HEART AT NOTRE DAME

(Continued from Last Issue.)

X—Abraham and Isaac

- No. 1. St. Patrick, Bishop and Apostle of Ireland, baptising nobles at Tara.
- No. 2. St. Crispian, Martyr.
- No. 3. St. Damian visiting the sick.
- No. 4. St. Ivo, Counsellor, reading for the weak.
- XI—Joseph Revealing Himself to His Brethren
- No. 1. St. Jane Frances de Chantal, among the poor.
- No. 2. St. Bridget of Rome, her vision.
- No. 3. St. Mary of the Angels. The Apparition of St. Joseph.
- No. 4. St. Mary of the Incarnation.

XII—Moses and the Jews

- No. 1. St. Basil the Great, Bishop of Caesarea, Doctor and Father of the Church (died 379), champion of the Church against the Arians.
- No. 2. St. Athanasius, Patriarch of Alexandria, Doctor and Father of the Church. After having endured long and severe persecutions from the Arians, he died 373.
- No. 3. St. Gregory Nazianzen, surnamed "Theologus," Patriarch of Constantinople, Doctor and Father of the Church (died 389), writing works in defense of the Holy Church.
- No. 4. St. John Chrysostom, Patriarch of Constantinople, most famous of the Greek Fathers, died 407.

XIII—Jacob and the Angel

- No. 2. St. Catherine, Virgin and Martyr.
- No. 2. St. Salange, Virgin and Martyr.
- No. 3. St. Elizabeth of Hungary. Bread changed to flowers.
- No. 4. St. Clotilda, Queen.

XIV—Jesus Strength of Martyrs

- No. 1. St. John Evangelist, Holy Eucharist.
- No. 2. St. Matthew, Evangelist, Sacrament of Penance.
- No. 3. St. Mark, Evangelist, Baptism of King Clovis.
- No. 4. St. Luke, Evangelist, Sacrament of Confirmation.

XV—Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

- No. 1. Faith.
- No. 2. Hope.
- No. 3. Charity.
- No. 4. Religion.

XVI—The Immaculate Conception

- No. 1. The Blessed Virgin Mary, the Mother of God.
- No. 2. St. Joseph.
- No. 3. St. Anne and the Blessed Virgin.
- No. 4. St. Joachim, husband of St. Anne, the mother of the Blessed Virgin.

Windows in the Apsidal Chapels

(Reading always in the order: 2 4 6
1 3 5)

Epistle side (reading left to right).

First chapel: The Holy Family.

- No. 1. Announcement to St. Joseph. (The budding rod singles him out.)
- No. 2. Betrothal of The Blessed Virgin and St. Joseph.
- No. 3. The Circumcision.
- No. 4. The Warning to flee into Egypt.
- No. 5. The Flight into Egypt.
- No. 6. The Death of St. Joseph.

Second chapel: The Life of the Blessed Virgin.

- No. 1. The Nativity of the Blessed Virgin.
- No. 2. The Presentation of the Blessed Virgin at the Temple.
- No. 3. The Assumption.
- No. 4. The Coronation as Queen of Heaven.
- No. 5. The Pope's Proclamation of the Immaculate Conception.
- No. 6. The Immaculate Conception.

Third chapel: Reliquary.

- No. 1. St. Martin.
- No. 2. Discovery of the Relics of Gamaliel.
- No. 3. St. Nicholas.
- No. 4. Procession of Relics.
- No. 5. Procession of Relics.
- No. 6. St. Eutropius.

(To Be Continued in Next Issue.)

Official University Bulletin
 Copy Collected from DAILY Bulletin Box at 4:30 p.m.
 CHAS. A. MCGONAGLE
 Editor.

Grand Rapids Club
 Special meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in the usual place.

Baseball Candidates
 There will be no practice this afternoon because of freshman track meet.

Kentucky Club
 Smoker tonight at 7:30. All be there.

Cleveland Club
 There will be a meeting of the Cleveland club at 7:30 this evening in the south room of the library.

Pacific Coast Club
 Pacific Coast club meeting tonight in Washington hall at 8 o'clock.

gives the following information:
 "... Speaking for Fame reminds us of the Hall of Fame, which encircles the Gould Memorial Library at New York University, and which is designed to perpetuate there the memories of eminent Americans. The selections are made in a careful way, by a sort of referendum, in which the Phi Beta Kappa vote does not play a very important part.

"In 1900 there were 29 selections. Five of the 29—George Washington, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and Jonathan Edwards—had passed their college days before Phi Beta Kappa was founded. Eight of the 29—John Marshall, James Kent, Eli Whitney, Joseph Story, Daniel Webster, Samuel Morse, Henry W. Longfellow, and Nathaniel Hawthorne—had become members of Phi Beta Kappa because they had been high rank students while in college.

"In 1905, eight more selections were made, two of who had been high rank Phi Beta Kappa students. "All told, 63 eminent Americans are memorialized in New York University's Hall of Fame. Five men and three women out of the group antedate Phi Beta Kappa. Eighteen out of the remaining 53 were Phi Beta Kappa because they were high rank college students. Eighteen out of about 11,000 undergraduate Phi Beta Kappas have won a place in the Hall of Fame, 37 out of about 55,000,000 other Americans, non-graduate Phi Beta Kappas.

"Out of this 37, 10 were alumni or honorary members of Phi Beta Kappa—Ralph Waldo Emerson, Horace Mann, Washington Irving, Aaron Gray, Henry Ward Beecher, William T. Sherman, John Greenleaf Whittier, Louis Agassiz, Mark Hopkins, and Mark Twain.

During the period covered in making selections for the Hall of Fame there was only one undergraduate winner of Phi Beta Kappa out of each 5,000 Americans; in the Hall there is one undergraduate winner of Phi Beta Kappa out of (Continued on Page 3.)

What Others Say

Says College Tennis Grows in Popularity

Tennis is a major sport at 27 colleges and universities, says a circular of the United States Law Tennis association. In six other colleges it is classified as a minor sport carrying with it the reward of the varsity letter. The Intercollegiate association in conjunction with the national organization sent questionnaires on this subject to the leading schools of the country and received replies from 102 institutions.

That tennis, as a college sport, is making rapid strides throughout all sections of the country is proved by these statistics gathered on the subject the association believes. Both as a varsity sport and a means of recreation for undergraduates, the court game is assuming a popular place among the leading intercollegiate athletic activities of the day.

The demand for tennis equipment at Harvard University far exceeds the supply and plans are being made for 80 tennis courts there in the spring.—Daily Nebraskan.

Phi Beta Kappa
 The "Alcalde" of Texas University, in its issue of January, 1924,

104-106 North Michigan Street
 206 South Michigan Street
 837-839 South Michigan Street
 122 West Washington Avenue
 118-121 West Jefferson Blvd.
 107 E. Washington Avenue
 321 West South Street

NOTRE DAME CAFETERIA
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\$5.50 Meal Tickets \$5.00

Good at all Up-Town Locations

From Off Stage

AT THE THEATRES

Palace: "Roulette."
Oliver: "Judgment of the Storm."
Orpheum: "Fashion Row."
LaSalle: "The Stranger."
Blackstone: "Let's Go."

At The Orpheum

There's one thing about Mae Murray's acting, it certainly is standardized. One always knows what to expect, and what one expects is administered in no mean dose.

Miss Murray appears in a dual role in "Fashion Row." This is helpful in cutting down production costs, and it also gives her an opportunity to demonstrate that she can keep both feet on the ground when the occasion demands.

As a climax to a bewildering series of muscular workouts, and clever footwork (that would make Dempsey gangrenous with envy) Mae's gravitation defying personality dies of a bullet wound. Her quieter self survives. Perhaps we may regard this as a forecast of her future productions. We hope this prophecy is correct.

If you have never seen Mae Murray in action, you will enjoy this movie. If you have been bored by her before, you have formed your own opinions, and you can use your own judgment.—P. C. M.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

(Continued from Page 2.)

each three Americans. Not knowing this 1700 to 1 advantage, the campus buzzard fondly argues that the high rank student is never heard of in after life, the low rank student having a better chance to raise to fame and fortune.—Daily News, New York University.

RAY CANNON HERE

When the Mitchell party arrived here they brought with them the famous attorney, Ray Cannon. Mr. Cannon will be remembered as the lawyer who was brought into national prominence by his defence of the ball players involved in the world series of 1919. This is Mr. Cannon's first visit to Notre Dame.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY—Princeton is installing a system of unannounced tests in the hope that it will remedy the practice of cramming before examinations. If a student should happen to cut the class the day a test is held it will not seriously endanger his standing because a test will only be counted as an ordinary recitation.

"A wise old owl
sat in an oak
The more he saw
the less he spoke
The less he spoke
the more he heard.
Why can't we all
be like that bird?"

Your education depends largely on what you see. Many failures are due to faulty vision. The antidote is Meigs' Glasses.

MEIGS

Oliver Hotel Building
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SOUTH BEND'S LEADING THEATRES PALACE ORPHEUM

NOW PLAYING
"at the Country Club"
With HOWARD DALTON and
TWELVE ASSOCIATE ARTISTS
YANKEE COMEDY FOUR
ALLEN, TAYLOR &
BARBER
KNOX & INMAN
PRINCE LEO
Photoplay Feature
12—FAMOUS STARS—12
in
"ROULETTE"
Pathe News Aesop's Fables

Telephone Company to Install Switch Board

The telephone company has recently acceded to the request of the University and promised improvement in the service. A great deal of work must be done, but they have promised that all will be finished by the first of June.

A beneficial improvement will be in the matter of the numbers. Hereafter there will be but one number. A switchboard will be installed and two operators will be stationed at it continually. Every building on the campus, including the seminaries and the farm will be connected to the switchboard. The amount of time saved by this plan will be enormous.

There will be no more standing in line waiting to use the telephone under this plan as booths are to be installed in some of the halls.

N.D. to Be Represented at Student Conference

The fourth annual meeting of the Mid-West Student Conference is to be held at the University of Tennessee, in Knoxville. The Mid-West Student Conference, which is composed of approximately thirty-five colleges and universities of the mid-west, was organized for the purpose of discussing student problems and student self-government of different colleges and universities for mutual help and suggestions.

Notre Dame belongs to this conference, and for the past three years has had representatives at the annual meetings of this council. At the meeting of the S. A. C. held yesterday, it was voted to send two members as has been done in the past. These two members will be selected at the next meeting.

BOSTON COLLEGE—To determine the attitude of the American college students toward prohibition, Boston College is casting a vote on the question. The ballots has three questions on it. The first asks if the voter is in favor of repealing the present Prohibition Amendment; the second concerns the sale of beer and light wines; and the third question the favoring of a more rigorous enforcement of the Volstead Act.

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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. No anonymous letters can be published; the writer's initials at least must be signed.

Editor, NOTRE DAME DAILY:

I read with more than ordinary interest your screen critic's review of "The Silent Command," and I quite agree with him: "a man can be pushed so far, and no farther." I am a man being pushed; my back is, indeed, against the wall, and one in that situation is tempted to shoot back if for no other than personal reasons. The person signing himself P. C. M. is pushing, too hard.

I don't think it is unreasonable to expect a critic to be fair as well as clever. P. C. M. doesn't meet such expectations; he thinks it is enough to be clever. And to be clever he finds it sometimes necessary to misrepresent conditions, and he most certainly does misrepresent them in his "discussion" of "The Silent Command," concentrating attention on one situation which does not deserve such emphasis even though it constitutes the climax of action, and ignoring utterly the theme of the picture, which is the magnificent patriotism of these who serve their country in the secret service of the Naval Intelligence. Chancing to know something of the military secret service, and, by inference, the naval, I can say, with authority at least as great as P. C. M.'s, that the theme is developed with enough fidelity to fact and enough convincingness to overshadow certain flaws which P. C. M. failed to mention in his anxiety to protest against anything in the nature of physical struggle.

It is my suggestion that this critic confine himself to reviewing pictures in which the struggle is wholly psychological. I cannot recommend even "The Stranger" to him, in spite of John Galsworthy's tendency to emphasize mental drama, because the hero

happens to kill a comparative weakling with a blow of his fist, and thus operates to spoil the entire story for P. C. M., who will undoubtedly remark that such things aren't being done—unless one is in costume. It seems to me that P. C. M., in his personal revolt against display of physical prowess, over-stresses incidents involving such exhibitions. For example, his sense of propriety is outraged by the "death-defying leap of a hero from the deck of an ocean-going liner, and equally death-defying half-mile swim to shore, fully clad even to his coat and shoes." Perhaps such conduct wasn't justified by the circumstances pictured, but considered merely on its own merits (so P. C. M. appears to consider the act) it is a feat which would not daunt thousands of ordinary folks who have never been in the movies but do dive and swim a little. In the grip of excitement such a one might even neglect to remove his coat and shoes, an omission which we believe might be forgiven unconventional (in the society of heroes) though it is . . . P. C. M. is too much the quibbler.

Please understand that this letter has nothing to do with business, nothing to do with the advertising which we place with you for the Rhodes Theatres. It is a personal opinion which, for all I know, may not be shared by the Blackstone management.

CHET GRANT.

Editor, NOTRE DAME DAILY:

It is declared that all Irishmen love a battle and Notre Dame is said to be preponderantly Irish. However, when deadly bricks are transported by way of the DAILY, there is some reason why these ill-aimed missiles should not be calculated to give a bad impression to

the spectators on the side-lines. The Notre Dame DAILY is read in many places, and by many admirers of Notre Dame—it is annoying to think that these ardent friends should believe that the student body here is undergoing a brisk, all-absorbing battle with the red-blooded, flannel-shirted men on one side and the couch-clinging, lily-fingered, girl-like things on the other side. Notre Dame men are normal men; some wear flannel shirts; some don't; some dance; some don't; some play football; some delve in science; some study all the time—most don't; but these are just good fellows, seeking an education and preparing to be good and happy men.

Let those men who wish to trifle with a typewriter, devote an hour now and then to seeking news for the DAILY columns. Tiring of this, let them spend the mischievous hour, chasing ads in South Bend. J. G.

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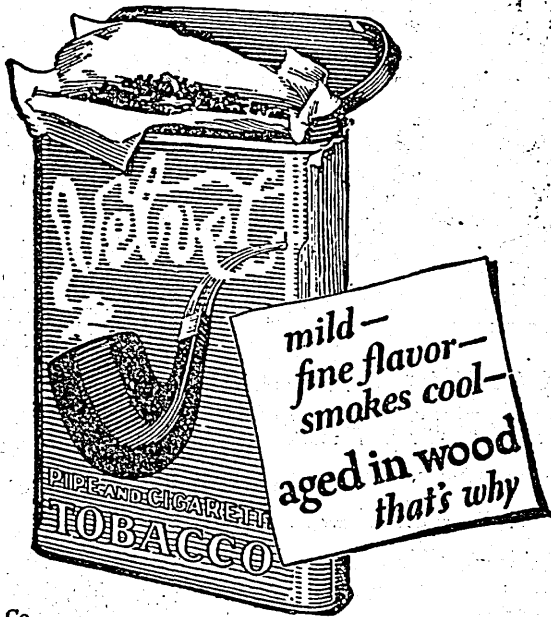
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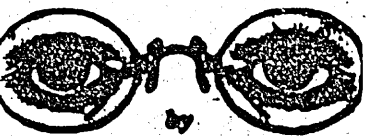
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On the Level

The conference indoor meet will be of more than passing interest to the track fans at Notre Dame, since the Irish tracksters have competed with three of the conference universities in dual meets this winter and were victorious over two of them.

Coach Rockne and his proteges can look with pride upon the record time registered in the meet last Saturday and take particular joy in looking forward to the performance of Meyers, of Illinois, in the two-mile, who ran the event in the Iowa meet last Saturday in 9:49 4-10. Rockne could send them Johnny Wendland, who ran it in 9:44 3-5.

Some interesting work should be done in the mile event in the conference meet with such Big Ten stars as Hall of Illinois, Martin of Northwestern, Reinke of Michigan, Cassidy of the Badgers, and Wikoff of Ohio State. The conference outdoor meet next spring should give Paul Kennedy of Notre Dame one of the most delicious opportunities of his track career.

Dean Brownwell, of Illinois, undoubtedly has the pole vault honors sewed up for the Sucker point column. Whether or not Wittman, of Michigan, will be able to hold his own against Ayers and Evans of Illinois only time will tell. The fates are uncertain and it would be a glorious opportunity for a dark horse to step out and shine.

Another matter that is going to be settled Saturday is the naming of the best half miler on the conference indoor circuit. Vallyly of Wisconsin will be a candidate for the honors, as will Kahn of Northwestern and Brington of Illinois.

Patronize the Advertisers in the DAILY.

BROWNSON FIVE BEATS CADILLAC

Final Score is 15 to 14; Badin Quintet Humbles Day Team With 20-14 Score.

In playing off postponed games of last Sunday, Brownson handed Cadillac a 15 to 14 defeat, and Badin won from Day, 20 to 14. The Brownson-Cadillac affair was one of the closest interhall contests played this season. Getting off to an early lead, Cadillac led throughout the first half and was leading, 10 to 9, when it closed. Gray and Connelly of Cadillac, both starred during the first period. Brownson had the better of the contest during the last frame and was leading by one point at the whistle. The closeness of the score caused rough playing and a large number of personal fouls were called. Bresnahan, Brownson guard, did much in keeping down Cadillac's score, while Rogers and Riley were connecting with the basket for Brownson. As a result of the contest Brownson has a total of three wins and four defeats, and Cadillac has four of each.

Badin won its sixth game of the season when it defeated the Day tossers in the gymnasium Tuesday night. The off-campus team started off with an early lead and was ahead, 8 to 0, at the end of the first quarter. Badin, however, sank three field goals toward the last of the game and was lagging by only two points when the first half ended. Johannas and Conroy, Day, were the main scorers during this half. Badin came back strong the

last half and annexed a total of 14 points, while the Day men were having trouble in connecting with the basket, mainly through the successful efforts of Regalli and Shearer, Badinites, who kept the Day cagers shooting from the middle of the floor. The final score found Badin six points in the lead. Cody and Callahan starred for Badin on the offense. Badin is now in second place with six victories and two defeats, and Day has five wins and three set-backs. Crowe was the referee of the contest between Brownson and Cadillac, and Reid handled the Badin-Day game.

Carroll and Sorin will meet in the gym tonight at 8 o'clock to play off their postponed game of last Sunday. The only other games to be played are Sophomore and Freshman, Walsh and Corby. The final games on the schedule will be played Sunday.

FATHER M'NAMARA SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1.)
Lecturer Robert Curry announced that arrangements were being made to have Walter Hackett, of Chicago, here to make an address at the next meeting. Hackett is chairman of the K. of C. entertainment committee in Chicago and is reputed to be one of the best

speakers in Illinois.

Ray Hoyer, of Toledo, who has charge of the Knights of Columbus boy movement here, was admitted to membership in Notre Dame Council by transfer.

MONOGRAM REVUE

(Continued from Page 1.)
cent years.
The production is managed by Harvey Brown, 1923 football captain and president of the Monogram club. With but a few exceptions the entire cast and most of the features, songs, and dances have been taken from the ranks of the letter men.

BOXING SHOW

(Continued from Page 1.)
Last night's entertainment was under the direct supervision of Rev. Hugh O'Donnell and Frank Cahill, boxing instructor. All the proceeds of the fight will be contributed towards furthering the improvements being made in the missionary fields of the Holy Cross order in Bengal, India.

MOVIES

The movie to be shown in Washington hall on Saturday night will be "The Darling of New York," featuring Baby Peggy.

McGUIRE IN INFIRMARY
Harry McGuire, editor-in-chief of the DAILY, has been overworking lately, and is now in the infirmary. He is expected to be out Sunday. Herbert Brawn, of Freshmar Hall; Dick Lloyd, Carroll; Pat Childer, Brownson; Bill Sullivan, Carroll; Ed Johnson, Brownson; McCauley, Soph; and Jimmy Stack, Freshman, are also confined at the infirmary.

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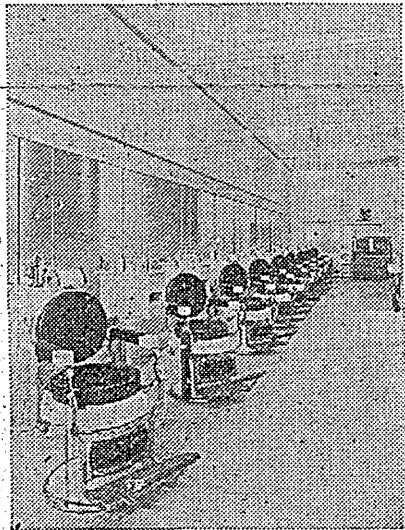
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