
The Ball Has Started Rolling.

On the heels of the editorial from America, published in Saturday's Bulletin, have come requests for copies of back numbers dealing with the pledge. Other schools are interested in teaching their students the value of temperance and total abstinence.

That's Number One. Number Two comes from Seattle: "Seattle College Alumni are going to send petitions to leading Seattle theatres (seven in number). The petitions are modeled on the 'form' in the Bulletin."

Number Three comes from San Antonio. The Southern Messenger reprints the Bulletin of March 22, and a later "rider" on the action of Walsh Hall in protesting against indecent shows, with the following editorial crack of the whip:

"For which of the nation's Catholic schools, fraternal orders, and parish societies would the commendable action taken by Notre Dame boys be impracticable?"

(We feel especially indebted to our southern contemporary for the impetus given to this campaign, for its editorial, "Shock Troops of Catholic Action," re-printed in the Bulletin, gave the impetus to our action.)

Number Four we steal from the Pittsburgh Catholic this week and make it part of our campaign. An editorial, "Hits Are Clean," comments on the findings of a local critic who analyzed popular films of 1931 and 1932. The critic states that of the 30 box-office hits of these two years, 27 did not feature sex, sensationalism, smut or sin, while the other three were only slightly tainted - a marvel in these days.

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Are you going to let your opportunity pass, or will you send in a 90% protest from your hall before you leave for the holidays?

No Comment.

We have been asked for an opinion on "The White Sister." We have none to make, as we haven't seen the film and have seen no competent review of it. We can say this much: When the silent picture of the same name was shown in Washington Hall to the boys, it was received as something very precious and beautiful; when the Sisters saw it during the Summer School they laughed themselves sick over it.

You will have to admit that it is something of a job for a director, whether burly or flat-chested, who has never been a nun, to portray convent life with any degree of accuracy.

Pray For Them.

Say a prayer for the 87 seniors and post-graduates who are still on the black list. With a little more grace some of them may deflate and make their Easter Duty before they leave for home. Vacations and accidents are concomitants, and accidents don't respect seniors any more than freshmen do.

Charity.

\$.25 (a widow's big-hearted mite); \$.8 for Bengal (from this junior class; this account is not frozen); \$.5 (half for Bengal, half for the poor); \$.1.

PRAYERS: Deceased - Louis Hruby's grandmother; Regis McNamara's uncle; John Donelan's aunt. Ill - Fr. O'Donnell (improved); Russell O'Shea; Victor Maufle; Tom Flynn (appendicitis); Bill and Dick Schmidt's father. Three special intentions; a thanksgiving. (Correction, March 31 - Bob Markland, happily, is not paralyzed - not even