

CAMPUS BY-PATHS

Observe today the interesting and personal contribution from the bard of the Poultry club. Need I comment on its merits? Catch the breath of the great open spaces, and feel the beauty of life under the open sky—out where a man's a man in spite of himself.

Gentlemen, hear the mellifluous of this song:

Hayward's Own Bunch
Every morning at eight o'clock—
In the spring when the weather's hot
Or plowing through the snow
When Prof. Hayward's at his bench—
Says "Wake up fellows, you're not in the trench.
Let's drill down deep till we hit the rocks,
And talk of breeding some fine cocks.
But if your poultry have some ills
Just consult our Dr. Mills."

In comes Jim Latson red in the face
With Thompson running for first place.
Next comes a man by the name of Price,
Who thinks young pullets are very nice.
With Jordan out of the race you know
Carl Anderson says, "O boys, let's go."

Newman, Pape, and Logan, too,
Are in the game, but they're still new;
But the Nelsons, they are young and spree
And so are Modraci and Obarski.
We're all in the game of poultry farming—
Sanderson, Wright, Alias, Horning.
Just remember the names and get the bunch.
Wouldn't you like to belong to Hayward's bunch?

And now with the close of our last year—
Let every fellow bear in mind
The good that he has been taught here,
And the friends he leaves behind.
Don't say the professors are to blame—
Don't lay your failures to Notre Dame.
If you don't make good and prove a dunce,
You'll get the razz from the whole darn bunch.

AGREE CULTURE, '24.
-0- -0-

Introducing another feature, the DAILY DRAMA:

Characters—Pat Buell, H. Stuhl-dreher, Les Foley, three horses.

Scene—The glades of Indiana.

Music—Triumphant, as Les Foley says, "Cheerio, my lads, see you in a fortnight. I will return my steed to Hernandez and flee to my classes. Ride not too long."

The chorus says, "Cheerio, Foley."

Two hours later—Hernandez greets Stuhl-dreher and Buell: "Dang ye, got my hosses hot again. Whey's the other lad?"

Chorus: "Avast, my hearties, mount your ponies; we must search for the lost Foley."

Ten minutes later they discover Foley, far, far from the Campus Beautiful. Beside Foley walks his steed. Leading the steed is a country urchin.

Chorus: "What, ho!"

Foley (between tears): "Behold the lad that saved the life of Foley, who won on the horse that ran away."

CURTAIN, with kisses all around.

-0- -0-

Ed Cantwell, well-known engineer of Corby, is threatened with incarceration by angry hall-mates. Ed, it seems, has been reporting ex-officio to certain individuals that they have been campused for Sunday arisals connected with morning-prayer.

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Today's monologue: Paul Crayden doing the talking from an N. D. phone to some clothing store. (Author's note: Paul evidently reached the wrong clothing store.)

Paul: "I want you to send that suit out right away, like you promised me yesterday."

Voice over phone: "Yes, madam; we'll send it right out."

Paul: "Madam nothing! Blank! Blank! Who do you think this is?"

The rest of the talk was not so interesting. That's all.

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And so tomorrow is St. Patrick's Day... when all the Germans and Greeks and Poles don the green. Of course, it's pure patriotism and admiration—who said business? Mr. Grundy is a man without a country, and knows not whether to be bothered by having classes on this day. Classes never did bother a Grundy.

-0- -0-
MR. GRUNDY.

Forum to Meet for Discussion Friday

The Forum will meet on Friday, March 21 in the Law building when there will be a general discussion of the question: "Resolved that President Coolidge should ask Attorney General Daugherty to resign in view of the circumstances as known up to March 1. All members who speak will be limited to five minutes for constructive speech and three minutes for rebuttal arguments. The Forum will vote on the resolution after the discussion has closed.

At the last meeting a debate was held on the question: "Resolved, that a vote of six to three should be necessary for the Supreme Court to declare a law unconstitutional. Plans for the Forum's part in the carnival were discussed and the program committee was instructed to get a playlet for approval. The dues which had been collected in the first part of the year were refunded to members who had paid. Any student interested in the work are invited to attend.

BASKETBALL SEASON TO CLOSE TODAY

Badin and Day to Fight for Second Place in Interhall Race; Four Games Scheduled.

The interhall basketball season will come to a close today when five scheduled games will be played in the gymnasium. Carroll is assured the cup and championship as a result of its victory over Sorin Friday night. The second place, however, is between Badin and Day. At present Badin is one victory ahead of Day. If Sorin defeats Badin this afternoon, and Day wins from Corby, the two teams will go into a deadlock for second place.

Carroll will close the season with a clean slate if it is able to down the Brownson cagers. The champs have a remarkably good record, having trounced eight consecutive interhall opponents. They well deserve the honor of interhall champions.

The Soph shooters will give Cadillac a hard battle when the two teams meet at 3:30 today. From the standing, Cadillac appears to have the edge, but the last several performances of the Sophomore team, and its improvement in handling the ball, promises a hard-fought contest.

In the other games, Walsh will encounter Freshman; Day will battle Corby, and Sorin will fight it out with Badin.

Sunday schedule:
(Continued on Page 4.)

Poems for Anthology Must Be in by May 15

It was announced last night by The Scribblers that students who wished to submit poems for possible inclusion in the College Anthology for 1923-1924, The Poets of the Future, Volume VII, are requested to turn in their contributions not later than May 15.

Contributions should be sent to Dr. Henry T. Schnittkind, the Stratford Company, 234-240 Boylston street, Boston, Mass.

Students Entertained By Varied Program

Because of the failure of the feature moving picture which had been scheduled to be shown in Washington hall last night, the weekly program of a Pathe news reel, a two-reel comedy, "One-Cylinder Love," Aesop's Fables and four reels of scenic pictures and comedy, secured through the courtesy of the Palace theatre, were substituted.

According to Father Carey, efforts will be made to secure "The Darling of New York," featuring Baby Peggy, tomorrow night.

REV. GEORGE THILL TO PREACH TODAY

Special Meeting of C. S. M. C. To Be Held in His Honor Today.

Rev. George Thill, national secretary general of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, will preach the sermons at the masses today. As today is Mission Sunday, the collection will be for the benefit of foreign and home missions.

A special meeting of the C. S. M. C. will be held in the library at 10:30 this morning in honor of Father Thill. The four units of the Notre Dame branch will read reports at the meeting. Father Thill will speak.

Father Thill gave an address on mission crusades to the students of St. Mary's last night.

Students Urged to Donate Books

"Another method of easing the burden of missionary life is the sending of good books and readable literature to missionaries; good literature is appreciated by missionaries even more than good food."

This is the plea voiced by a small magazine published in Bengal, India. If any students have books sprinter and one of America's they are urged to send them to Rev. John B. Delauney, C. S. C., St. John's Apostolic School, Bendhure, Hashnabad P. O., Decca Dt., Bengal, India.

TO DELIVER ADDRESS

Father Haggerty will deliver a St. Patrick's day address at the Kiwanis club meeting in Paw Paw, Michigan, tomorrow.

THE DAILY QUESTIONNAIRE

What Asked: "What do you think of the 'Monogram Absurdities of 1924' from the rehearsals you have seen?"

Where asked: Music hall.

Jim Hayes, Litt. B. IV: "It's worth the admission price to see Jimmy Crowley jig! Every Irishman should be there to see it—and those who are not Irish should be there to learn something. I haven't missed a rehearsal yet, and the punch of each act, each skit, each joke, still remains."

Jack Scallan, Litt. B. III: "I would say that Vince, Joe and the Monogram club are about to put over something wonderful. It all looks mighty good to me and I have seen and heard all of it, every night since the rehearsals began. I have to see the singers now to distinguish between the 'Love's Old Sweet Song' of the Glee club and that of the Monogram club."

Bert V. Dunne, Litt. B. II: "How shall I describe it? It is wonderful, but it is more than that—it is bizarre, it is exotic—why, words fail me—and that's the greatest compliment I can pay them!" (Answer by proxy.)

Jack Sheehan, Journ. III: "Those who have seen these men cavort on the football field will be surprised and delighted to watch their antics back of the footlights. In Jimmy Crowley, Ed Wynn has a serious contender for the position of All-American 'fool-back'."

Ed. Polhaus, Comm. III: "Keep your eye on these men! I've been lending them an ear during all their rehearsals—and they've sure got some darn good stuff. I have to stop now and laugh when I think of some of their 'cracks'."

Start Rehearsal of Play Tuesday

The script for the "Servant in the House" has been received and the first rehearsal is scheduled for Tuesday night. Professor Joseph Reynolds is in charge of the production, for which no definite date of presentation has been arranged.

Mr. Reynolds is negotiating for bookings in six cities in Kentucky to give readings for the "Tailor-Made Man," which he has given on the legitimate. He is also arranging for readings in Toledo, Cleveland, and Indianapolis. He has presented this interpretation before all of his public speaking classes.

NOTICE

There will be a Solemn High Mass in honor of Ireland's patron saint in Sacred Heart Church at 8 o'clock, Monday, March 17. All students are required to attend.

Beginning at 10:10 a. m. the regular Monday classes will be held.

DIRECTOR OF STUDIES.

25 ORGANIZATIONS IN S.A.C. CARNIVAL

Time Limit for Registering Extended; Clubs Must Report Progress Before March 24.

It was announced by the Student Activities Committee yesterday afternoon that the following 25 organizations will present acts in the S. A. C. carnival, which will be held on Monday night, April 7.

Notre Dame band, Blue Circle, Glee club, S. A. C., Monogram club, Grand Rapids club, Metropolitan club, Tennis association, Dante club, Rocky Mountain club, Lifers, Off-campus men, Texas club, Toledo club, Chemists, Scribblers, DAILY, Pacific Coast club, Mining club, Law club, Chicago club, Louisiana-Mississippi club, Shakespeare club, Rochester club.

The committee in charge has extended the time limit of registering with George Bischoff, S. A. C. secretary, to March 19. There will be a meeting of this committee on Thursday.

The following men compose this committee: William Greavy, chairman; D. Gallagher, M. Mooney, J. Reidy, J. Egan, and J. Moran.

Three Sections of Dome Completed

The senior, junior and faculty sections of the 1924 Dome have been completed, according to Alex Kubiak, vice-president of the McClave Printing Company. The activities and athletics sections are now being printed and work will be begun on the advertising part this week.

Day Dog Writer Complains Fickle Weather Makes Choice of Wearing Apparel Difficult

There may be more than the proverbial hundred in one who will not agree with us when we say that we think the weather is rotten; but there is not much in that statement. What we are sore about is the way Nature has been acting; the uncertainty as to what one should wear in the line of clothes keeps us guessing from day to day. One day the spring has come (with all the elements that accompany it) and the next day, or sometimes the next hour, we are back in the middle of February.

Last week we awoke and gazed out of the window toward the east at a beautiful morning sun. The room was hot (because our room-mate was kind enough to close the window when he left for an 8 o'clock), the air was stuffy, and looking at that radiant sun we were imbibed with the yearly affliction with which all romantic young men are

K.O.F.C. INITIATION IS POSTPONED

Thirty-five Candidates Favorably Ballotted Upon; Executive Committee Will Meet Tomorrow.

The Knights of Columbus initiation, scheduled for next Sunday afternoon in Mishawaka, has been postponed, according to official announcement yesterday afternoon. A new date for the initiation will probably be fixed at a meeting of the executive committee of Notre Dame Council at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the office of father Paul Foik.

It was decided to extend the time of acceptance of applications until next Sunday in order that there may be a class of 50 or more candidates. Thirty-five applications have already been favorably ballotted upon.

Exemplification of the first degree of the order will take place on Thursday preceding the second and third degrees and will be in charge of the officers of the local council. The second and third degrees will probably be given on Sunday, March 30, or Sunday, April 7.

St. Mary's Production May Be Given Here

There is a possibility that a St. Mary's play will be given at Notre Dame, according to Professor Sullivan. Last year the Greek club of St. Mary's produced a Grecian play which met with marvelous success.

A special stage was built for its production similar to the great amphitheater at Berkeley, California. This stage was made out of papier mache and it lent a scenic illustration which went a long way to make the production a success. If the play is brought to Notre Dame, as Professor Sullivan is trying to arrange, it will probably be staged in front of the library. The library offers an ideal background for a classic play and the lawn in front is a perfect setting.

SENIOR BALL TICKETS

Frank "Pinky" O'Boyle, chairman of the Senior Ball ticket committee, announced Friday that tickets for the Senior Ball will be placed on sale Tuesday. The sale of tickets will end on April 26.

A deposit of \$5 is required. This may be paid any member of the ticket committee and a receipt will be given. When the \$20 is paid, the purchaser is to present the receipts to O'Boyle and he will receive his ticket to the ball.

Seniors are urged to co-operate with the committeemen and purchase the tickets as soon as possible.

acquainted: we had the spring fever—more than we have ever had it. We frequently wished we were where the one and only was; the world was beautiful, everything seemed (from the window) to be in harmony with our feeling—we concluded that spring was here.

We arose and adorned our happy self with fewer clothes than we were wont to wear, we left off a sweater and an extra pair of socks. But we thought it was so pleasant looking from our window that it could be nothing else outside, and so we started for school.

A BOOK

Reviewed by
REV. JOHN O'HARA, C. S. C.

THE CANDLESTICK MAKER, by Lucille Borden, the Macmillan Company, New York.

"The things that seem not good, yet turned to good," Birth control is such a hideous thing that even to speak of it seems to lessen one's self-respect. The philosophy of selfishness behind it, the sordid lust, the jealousies, envies, hates, and murders engendered by the miserable philosophy behind it seem so much a part of hell that Christian instinct recoils from the thought of them. But birth control is a fact, a hideous fact in modern life, and there is no fact that Christianity has been afraid to face; and it is the perennial power of the cross, of Christianity, to bring good out of evil.

Miss Borden has written a powerful novel and a lovely novel in which she has faced this hideous philosophy and left it a grinning skeleton, and she has done it so artistically that unbelievers must read her book for the sheer beauty of its romance.

"The Candlestick Makers" is a story of a cross section of New York society. The gold-digging grass widows are as old as the hills and only too familiar to the readers of the waders in the mire of present-day fiction. The unsophisticated New Englander is a common enough type in fiction, but the manner of her regeneration is so wholesome that it is quite unusual. The Catholics are different. To be a Catholic on Park Avenue between the forties and sixties one must needs have character to live down the "high hat" assumption. Miss Borden knows her Cathedral parish very well and she traces very delicately the Manhattanville and Franciscan background that gives strong Catholic individuality to the principals of her story.

New York, California, Rome, and Japan are blended charmingly in the story, and each geographic unit lends its bit of color to the romance. The action is swift, and thanks to the modern school—

sketchy. The English is—no thanks to the modern school—exceptionally good. (The proof reading must have been done by a victim of white mule.)

There is no tiresome preaching in "The Candlestick Makers," but there is some stunning verbal scourging that will do your heart good. Read the book and when you finish the last page you will murmur as you did when you finished Kilmer's "Holy Ireland," "Thank God, I'm a Catholic!"

What Others Say

Index

Almost everybody conscientious in the selection of reading matter inquires of somebody concerning books that are and are not on the index. The person qualified to answer the inquiries, is of course, his or her confessor. It has always been recognized that in the matter or mental pabulum, as in more material victuals, one man's meat can be another man's poison—although the poisonous in literature is, usually, poison absolute and unailing.

But something less than a complete study of any corner news-stand will convince even the uninformed that much objectionable matter is circulated—the physically and intellectually ephemeral character of which precludes recognition by the official Index.

Those zealous for suppression of rot can give practical outlet to their zeal by making known to their news-dealers their disgust with the gaudy trash more easily acquired and therefore potentially more damaging than evil books. The call that Joyce Kilmer once made for a clean-up of the corner news-stand needs re-echoing wherever. (and that is almost anywhere) brazenly self-styled sex-stuff is offered for sale.—Columbia, March, 1924.

Dr. J. A. Stoeckley, Extracting, and Dentistry, 511 J. M. S. Bldg.

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

The DAILY is not responsible for any facts or opinions expressed in this department. Contributors writing anonymously must let the editor-in-chief know their real names; otherwise their letters cannot be published.

Editor, NOTRE DAME DAILY:

The view from the west window of my room is not particularly inspiring. A small one-story house is the center of attraction. Off there on the sky line is a huge factory, almost crowded out by the house across the street.

The sun is not shining today; the picture on my window pane is painted in drab colors, and the factory is a shapeless mass on the horizon. Ordinarily, the Indiana sun floods the picture with golden light: the factory is plainly visible, sunbeams glint on the roof of my neighbor's house, sidewalks are glistening.

The factory represents truth, the small house the obstacles in the way of truth. The college man of today, to my mind, makes the mistake of seeking truth from his west window. To see the factory more clearly, one must either go closer to it, or look at it when the

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sun is shining; to find truth, one must approach it, or have it made clear by the brilliance of some capable teacher.

Sincerely,
Q. E. D.

PLANTING SEASON LATE

Brother Barnabas, head gardener of the University, says that the planting season is very late this year, and that he will not be able to do very much until April 15 at least. There is at present from 8 to 10 inches of ice on St. Mary's lake, which is very unusual.

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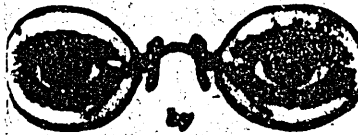
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ON THE LEVEL

Joe Brandy, stellar quarterback on the Notre Dame gridiron machine of several years ago, has been chosen as director of athletics at St. Thomas College, in northern Minnesota.

Brandy has enjoyed a great deal of success in developing good football and basketball teams. Brandy's eleven made a creditable showing last fall and his loop quintet has won the championship of its district in Minnesota.

The great national game of baseball will have more than a passing interest for Notre Dame's fans this season. In particular they will watch the doings of the Chicago White Sox. The south siders are now in spring training, where there is being schooled under the capable eye of Ed. Walsh and Johnny Evers Notre Dame's own star twirler, Dick Falvey.

Falvey will be remembered at Notre Dame as long as the world exists for his inimitable performance in the spring of 1922, when Notre Dame played Iowa, on Cartier field. Becker of the Hawks and Falvey of the Irish pitched magnificent ball for twelve innings, neither side being able to score. Both teams were playing the finest kind of baseball that could be found anywhere. The game was to be called in the last of the twelfth and with three men on bases and two outs, Notre Dame's pitching ace came to bat and hammered a long high drive into left field that let an Irishman across the plate to win the game, 1-0.

Falvey went into the minors and played havoc with some of the best teams in the American Association. Right now he is down in Winterhaven, Florida, where Evers is grooming the Irish star for his formal debut to Chicago's south side fans this spring. Dick has not lost his batting eye and to prove it, he registered a circuit drive off Red Faber in the Florida camp last week.

Loren Murchinson, noted easterner for which they have no further use, brightest prospects in the coming Olympics, recently let fall an interesting earful about a few of the country's quarter-milers who will be out to show their wares in the

Olympic trials.

Murchinson, who has seen a good many yards roll under his spikes, looks forward with no small hopes to the reliance that will be placed in America's young sprinters and quarter-milers. Still the veteran speed star cannot without some misgivings, overlook some of the old stock in and around New York who have set themselves with the fans by their many years of brilliant track competition.

It should be of no small interest to Notre Dame that Murchinson looks with much favor upon some of the star quarter-milers in our Catholic Universities. Victor Ascher, formerly with the I. A. C., and now with Georgetown, is slated to be one of the choicest steppers in the outdoor season. Herlihy, also of Georgetown and formerly of Holy Cross, is another brilliant prospect that will be burning up the outdoor track. Last week, Herlihy scored a win over Harold Fitch of the C. A. A., senior national champion in the quarter mile. Ascher holds the junior title.

Tierney of Holy Cross is another of the eastern speed sensations who will be a potent factor in the Olympic runnings. A few weeks ago, the Holy Cross flash turned in a quarter on the boards in :49 3-5. Both Tierney and Fitch are due for 48 flat on the outdoor cinders. Very likely Herlihy will also join this combination.

The object of Murchinson's eulogy because of the encroachment of young stars, is Allan Woodring. He suspects that he old flash that made New York sit up and take notice a few years back still has a little of the old flame left in him and may spring a little surprise at the Olympic trials.

Notre Dame harbored a 49 second man last year in John Montague, and with the rate of speed that is marking McTiernan's entry

Former Grid Star to Enter Fisticana

Hector Garvey, tackle on the varsity football squad in 1920 and 1921, is now in training at Chicago in preparation for a debut into fisticana. Garvey, who played professional football with the Chicago Bears in 1922 and 1923, hopes to reach the top in the ring game and eventually contend for the world's heavyweight boxing title.

Garvey hails from Laurium, Mich., the town that sent George Gipp to Notre Dame. Garvey has recently subjected himself to severe training, reducing his weight from 287 to 235 pounds. Experts predict a bright future for him in the fighting game.

SOLEMN HIGH MASS

The St. Patrick's Day solemn high mass will be celebrated at 8 o'clock in Sacred Heart Church. The celebrant will be Father Patrick McBride, and Father Mulcaire will give the sermon.

CLASS AVERAGES

Following are the class averages for the first semester, according to the records in the Department of Studies: Freshman, 80.7; Sophomore, 79.4; Junior, 81.7; Senior, 82.8.

in Notre Dame track history, the Kansas City flash should follow in the footsteps of Montague when the outdoor season opens.

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INTERHALL BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 1.)

Morning

Brownson vs. Carroll, 9:30 to 10:30.

Walsh vs. Freshman, 10:30 to 12.

Afternoon

Day vs. Corby, 1:30 to 2:30.

Sorin vs. Badin, 2:30 to 3:30.

Sophomore vs. Cadillac, 3:30 to 4:30.

Interhall Basketball Standing

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Carroll	8	0	1.000
Badin	6	2	.750
Day	5	3	.625
Sorin	4	3	.571
Cadillac	4	4	.500
Brownson	3	4	.429
Sophomore	2	5	.291
Freshman	2	5	.291
Corby	2	5	.291
Walsh	1	6	.143

CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF THE SACRED HEART

(Continued from Page 2.)

ed Virgin," hangs on the wall of the Holy Cross Chapel—opposite the Reliquary. (An original sketch



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may be seen in the East Art Gallery. In the tabernacle of this chapel reposes a tiny relic of the True Cross.

The organ, containing 1,200 pipes, Gothic in structure, and rosewood in finish, is forty feet high, twenty feet wide, twelve feet deep, and cost \$6,000 (1875). The cross on the top is sixty feet from the ground floor.

In the steeple beside a chime of twenty-three bells, the greatest but one in this country, there is a 7-ton bell, one of the largest in the United States. It requires 12 men to ring it and can be heard 25 miles. The names of donors are cast on the bell.

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the less he spoke
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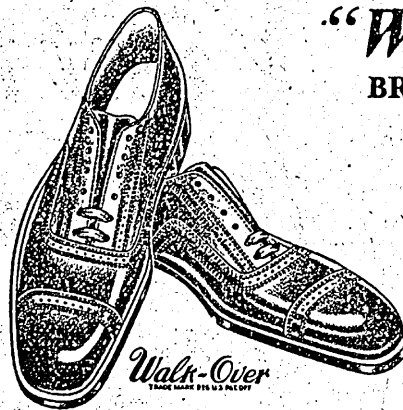
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