

## CAMPUS BY-PATHS

It has come at last; I should have foreseen that it would be impossible to keep this column free from oil and still keep it running smoothly. So with reckless abandon I give you this editorial on a kitchen utensil and the bonus. "Oh, the land once free and the homes wheer they rave."

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Truly this is "Verse-sez What?":

### The Tea-pot Blues

In every home throughout the land The poor old Tea-pot has its stand. While steaming water through it runs

It has aroused our nation's guns. The greatest men, both great and small,

Are waiting now to hear the call From senators whom we did choose, Singing the while the Tea-pot Blues.

Among the first to hear the call, Was a man by the name of A. B. Fall.

"Though Denby went down in disgrace, Old Daugherty looks them in the face.

(The election soon will be at hand So pick good men to take the stand.)

They took from us our beer and booze, And all that's left is the Tea-pot Blues.

They're spending money hand o'er hand,

To drive this scandal from the land; And congress has no time to talk; The bonus question it has balked. The boys who really need the dough Just cannot make 'em think it so— They fight and squall and push and choose,

But all we get is the Tea-pot Blues.

Now Mellon, he says this and that, "A bonus would make our country flat."

Yet Colonel Forbes got all he could, From gov'm't coin to Gov'n'r Wood.

And this is the song of H. Sinclair, "I know I got more than my share." In silver, gold, and land to share— But all we get is the Tea-pot Blues!

—J. E. W., '24.

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In Sunday's S. B. Trib I glimpse this headline:

### WED AT ARSONAGE

It greatly puzzled me; I have reached the conclusion that the wedding took place in a fire-station.

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I wonder if you all spent a happy Sunday. Of course it depends greatly on your year of school whether you walked the Niles road, strolled down Michigan street, yawned through the Palace, or spent the afternoon and evening in Mishawaka. Such is a typical advancement, changing with one's scholastic advancement and the seasons. Although I hesitate to be specific I will drop the guarded word that I enjoyed the holiday and that I'm "doing as well as can be expected."

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And how is Miss Grumpy? Just fine, thank you. Of course, she cannot come into a great deal of prominence during the danceless season, but wait until her folks let her drive the new sedan. And that may and may not be recorded. It is to be expected that we will have a carousal.

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I, too, wait anxiously for news of what Wednesday will bring. Surely you don't need to stop and figure that out! Avis la fin.

MR. GRUNDY.

## Seminar Discusses Foreign Languages

"The Place of Foreign Languages in the Curriculum of Secondary Schools" was discussed at a meeting of the Educational Seminar in Sorin hall last night. Opinions were given as to how foreign languages should be taught with regard to the objective in learning languages.

Some of the different methods discussed were: the grammar translation method, which is generally employed in schools; the psychological system of Gouin, which is the system of the association of ideas; the phonetic method of Vietor, which is the use of symbols that are common in different languages; the natural method; the reading system, and the eclectic or direct method, which is a combination of the best points in the other five methods.

## CARROLL DEFEATS BROWNSON, 21-20

### Cullinane Stars as Walsh Beats Freshman; Carroll Goes Through Season Undefeated.

In the only two interhall basketball games played in the gym Sunday, Carroll nosed Brownson out of a 21 to 20 score, and Walsh handed Freshman a 22 to 18 drubbing. The other games were postponed until later in the week, because of the Minims' track meet which was held in the gym Sunday afternoon.

The two crews from the main building put up one of the prettiest exhibitions of basketball that has been witnessed in the gym this season. Both teams got off to fast starts. With the score two all, Brownson forged ahead with two field goals, only to be tied a few minutes later by the leaders. From then on the game was nip and tuck, with neither team having the advantage. Toward the end of the first stanza Brownson left Carroll three points behind, and the score at the half-way mark was in favor of Brownson, 10 to 13. The work of Kerwan of Carroll, and Rogers of Brownson, featured the first frame.

Carroll came back strong the last half and scored 11 points while the best the Brownson ringers could do was to amass seven. Both teams performed in nice style the second period, but Carroll's ability to sink shots decided the contest. Bielli was the bright light for Brownson, while Maxwell and Dahman starred for Carroll. Favero contributed his usual spectacular shot from the side lines. The entire Brownson squad made one of the most creditable showings displayed by the interhall teams this season.

Freshman went down to defeat at the hands of Walsh, 22 to 18. Walsh played a nice game and deserved the victory. Getting off to an early lead, Walsh had gathered a total of seven points before the Frosh tossers had even a try at the basket. Freshman had a hard time carrying the ball throughout the contest, while Walsh was hitting the basket with regularity, mainly through the efforts of Eustace Cullinane, who was high point man of the game.

Walsh was leading, 13 to 10, at the beginning of the second half. Lukats and DeVault performed stellularly for the losers.

### MEEHAN MEDAL CONTEST

The essays for the Meehan Medal Contest should be submitted by May 1 at the very latest. This contest for the best English essay, is the most traditional on the campus. The subject matter can be anything connected with literature, and is open to all seniors regardless of the courses they are pursuing.

## MISSION CRUSADERS HEAR FATHER THILL

### Students Are Urged to Enter Short Story and Drama Contest; Financial Report Made.

Father George Thill, national secretary-general of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the local units of the mission organization in the library Sunday morning.

Father Thill spoke on movements which would help to spread the mission spirit. He spoke especially on the short story and drama contests which are being carried on by the Crusade through their national paper, "The Shield." Prizes amounting to \$100 are offered for the three best stories written and sent to the national headquarters at Cincinnati before June 1.

Two prizes are offered for the best drama submitted by October 1. The first prize is \$200 and the second, \$100. Anyone is eligible to compete in the contest. Something that will exemplify the missionary spirit is what is desired; real and not sensational plays are wanted. It is only essential that the play contain an argument for the spread of Christianity. Any style or form of drama is permitted.

Father Thill said that he knew the character of the students at Notre Dame and he is confident that there are men here who are capable of writing good stories and dramas.

Father Thill also spoke about another educational feature now in progress. There are booklets being prepared which treat of all the missionary countries rather exhaustively. These booklets are to be read and discussed at the meetings of (Continued on Page 4.)

## THE DAILY QUESTIONNAIRE

What asked: "What is your opinion of the man who makes high grades in all his studies?"

Where asked: Chemistry hall.

R. J. McNamee, Litt. B., IV, Sorin: "Continually getting high grades in all of one's studies sometimes signifies that the student in question is a 'book-work'; but in general I think it shows that he has a little more than casual interest in his course of study."

M. J. Cleary, Law I, Gym: "The man who can make high grades is lucky."

E. V. O'Brien, Law I, Carroll: "I am apt to be rather skeptical of the man who makes high grades in all of his studies. He either has a vast knowledge of all his studies, or an easy teacher. He is either a cribber or a crammer, a grind or 'as you like it.' High grades are impossible because 'perfect' assimilation in a three-hour a week term would be about 80 per cent a term. The marking system used at Notre Dame is antiquated and is not a proof of a man's knowledge of the subject."

Eddie Welsh, Litt. B. III, Day: "I don't know what to say about him. At any rate he must be a better man than I am."

Bert V. Dunne, Litt. B. II, Music hall: "High grades are, of course, a criterion of a man's ability. But there is a certain amount of scholastic charm to the trifer—that interesting bit of educational fellow who bluffs, tricks and through subterfuge and petty chicanery makes the pros realize that a credit should be given to the extemporaneous vagrant, who through quick wits and shrewd delivery, convinces the faculty that he is entitled to a passing mark."

## Thirteen Confined in Isolation Hospital

Five students, seven seminarians, and one minim are confined to the isolation hospital with scarlet fever. The students are: Al Diebold, Jimmy Stack, and Jim Mahoney, of Freshman hall; and William E. Ryan, and Ed McLaughlin, of Brownson hall. The men are looking upon their misfortune very optimistically, and they are enjoying themselves with a new radio, which was donated by Al Diebold's father last Saturday. The students have already heard from Pittsburg, Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis, and Des Moines.

## UNIVERSAL N. D. NIGHT ON APRIL 24

### Purpose Is to Revive Interest in Alumni and University Activities.

The call for the first "Universal Notre Dame Night" has been issued. This is one big effort of the Alumni Association to bring Notre Dame men together, no matter where they live. Thursday, April 24, is the date set for the holding of the "Universal Notre Dame Night." Fifty simultaneous meetings of Notre Dame men from coast to coast are being arranged. The purpose is to revive interest in Alumni and University affairs in order to stimulate the Notre Dame expansion movement.

Informative pamphlets concerning these meetings have been sent to 2500 Notre Dame graduates.

A program will be broadcasted from the "Tribune" station on the night of these meetings. The time will be announced later. There will be several speakers and the rest of the program will be given by campus organizations.

## Chemical Society to Meet Tomorrow

The March meeting of the Northern Indiana Section of the American Chemical Society, which will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in Chemistry hall, will be of special interest to campus men, since the local Chemist club is to entertain the society. The topic for discussion is "Hydrogen Ion Concentration, its Measurement, and Electrometric Methods of Titration."

Mr. Steele, B. S., '23, will give the principal address. The experiment will be the work of Messrs. Willihnganz and Reilly, and will be attended with an explanation of the apparatus by Mr. Willihnganz.

## Irish Debaters Lose To Indiana

Indiana's debating team defeated Notre Dame in a debate in Indianapolis on Friday night. The question was "Resolved; That the United States Should Enter the World Court. Notre Dame upheld the negative side of the question.

The Irish logicians advanced the argument that America could wield a greater influence by independent action and that the World Court had dangerous affiliations with the League of Nations.

### JUNIOR PROM TICKETS

The ticket committee of the Junior Prom announces that the sale of tickets to seniors will begin tomorrow. Since the sale of tickets is limited and a large number of names appear on the seniors' waiting list, all juniors must make their reservations at once. No tickets will be held unless a five-dollar deposit is made. Tickets may be secured at 243 Corby any time today, or from any member of the ticket committee.

## EDUCATION DEPT. TO BE DISTINCT UNIT

### "School of Education" Will Embrace Three Departments; Father Cunningham Director of Unit.

Announcement was made yesterday that the Department of Education, until now a branch of the College of Arts and Letters, is to become a distinct unit at the University, and will in the future be known as "School of Education" with three departments, embracing general education, physical training direction, and boy work.

Father William Cunningham, C. S. C., is to be the director of the unit. He will have charge of the general education branch, and will be assisted in the physical training direction department by an instructor who has not yet been named. Raymond Hoyer, of Toledo, sent here by the Knights of Columbus, will have charge of the boy work.

The first two departments will have regular four year curriculums made up of constants and variables. The constants are the required hours and the variables are the groups which are elected by the student. Those who register for the course in physical education direction will be required to select their minor subjects in the biological group of sciences. Entrance requirements for either of these departments will be the usual fifteen high school credits.

The third division, that of boy work, will be a two year graduate course, the students to be entered by the Knights of Columbus under the direction of their chief advisor, Brother Barnabas, who will have an office here.

Studies offered in the division of general education will be designated to meet the needs of those entering teaching as a profession by prescribing all the necessary professional subjects, according to Father Cunningham.

The program for the training of physical education directors which was recently discussed at a meeting of the Educational Seminar by Coach Knute K. Rockne and others, will fit them for the supervising of gymnastics and the coaching of athletic teams.

The purpose for the two year graduate course in boy work is to train men for the free time guidance of boys. Every phase of boy activity will be studied, including the Boy Scout program. St. Edward's school for boys, with its 150 pupils, will be used as a laboratory for this department, beginning next September. The men taking this course will be trained particularly to care for the boy without advantages—the boy of the street. Clubs will be organized for these boys and their play time will be supervised.

## Professors Prepare Undergrad Bulletin

The college of Arts and Letters has authorized the publication of an undergraduate bulletin, a copy of which will be in the hands of every man on the campus by June 1, if possible.

The purpose of this bulletin, which is an enlargement of the Freshman Handbook which came out last September, is to inform the students regarding many matters associated with Notre Dame—curriculum, discipline, activities, clubs, tradition, etc.

The committee which prepared this new bulletin is composed of Dr. Cooney, Dr. Macgregor, and Mr. Fenlon. The manual has been completed, and is now in the hands of the deans of the departments and the various officials of the University for their approval, before printing.

In publishing this new bulletin, although it will not be a Freshman bible as in other schools, Notre Dame is following in the footsteps of other universities which have already thus equipped those who are about to enter their doors.

# NOTRE DAME DAILY

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## SHAW

The February issue of *The Catholic World* contains an article on George Bernard Shaw, whose waning popularity has been somewhat revived by his current play, "St. Joan." The article is one of a series entitled "False Prophets," which the editor began in December. Ever since the beginning of his career there has been a great difference of opinion concerning Shavian philosophy, and Father Gillis' article analyzes his doctrines from the Catholic point of view. He says, with regard to Shaw's iconoclasm:

"More often—indeed almost always—he is clever and genuinely witty. I will even concede that he is brilliant. But if one asks me to confess that Shaw is an original thinker, I demur. For it seems to me that any fairly attentive reader of Shaw must quickly detect the fact that Shavian 'originality' is in reality ready-made. He follows a formula. The formula is to ridicule what the human race reverences, and to extol what the human race abominates.

"For example: Mankind has always held religion to be a blessing. Shaw says it is a curse. Poverty is generally considered a misfortune, but not necessarily a sin. Shaw protests that poverty is a crime. Most men and women think that the love of a child for its mother is beautiful. Shaw calls it 'horrible.' We believe marriage to be a sacrament and a safeguard of morality. Shaw blatantly protests that 'marriage is the most licentious of institutions.' Patriotism, when genuine, is admittedly noble. Shaw declares it disgraceful. Christians consider the martyrs to be the greatest heroes of the human race. Even non-Christians, who think the martyrs died in vain, nevertheless are wont to admire them because they died for principle and for conscience. Martyrdom, for any cause, demands a combination of moral and physical bravery. But Shaw thinks that martyrdom is a proof positive of asininity. He lampoons the martyrs and grossly caricatures them. Consistently, he refused a chance to be a martyr. When the Great War was imminent, and even when it had actually begun, he was berating England and praising Germany. But of course, the English refused to laugh. So he first became silent and then changed his views to conform with those of the multitude.

"His philosophy is unmitigated pessimism. All that is, is wrong. All that exists must be destroyed. 'I am, always have been, and always shall be, a revolutionary writer,' he says, speaking in his own name. And in the name of 'Tanner in Man and Superman,' he boasts 'I shatter creeds and demolish idols.' Cato was content with a modest program, 'Carthago est delenda' (Carthage must be destroyed). But Shaw cries out for the destruction of all civilization. He knows nothing good. 'Our laws make law impossible. Our prosperity is organized robbery.'"

## COLLEGE MEN

Iconoclasts have advanced the theory that morals are merely geographical and, that what would be criminal in one part of the world would be virtue in another.

Where do some of our men come from, and what rules of conduct govern that locality or localities?

The conduct of some of the men who attended the readings by Frederick Paulding in Washington hall last week was certainly not edifying, and bordered on the barbarous. We say barbarous, because this word comes closest to describing what is almost impossible of description.

This is not the first time at Notre Dame that people who are invited to appear before the student body, people who are artists in their respective fields, have been interrupted and antagonized by those they try to entertain and educate. But the conduct of some of our men was especially reprehensible on this occasion. During some of the most beautiful scenes of each of the two plays which were read, both the audience and the speaker were interrupted and disturbed by clumsy Notre Dame men scraping their hobnails and banging down the aisles on their way to the exits. Asininity and total lack of grey matter were the chief characteristics observed by a student of physiognomy.

Men have been burned at the stake for less.

A witty person is one who reads the humorous magazines that you never see.

Pants are pants and a vest is a vest and never the twain shall meet.

## Review of Notre Dame's Early History Shows Faith And Courage of Founders

About the middle of the seventeenth century Father Claude Alouez, S. J., began his work among the Pottowatomie Indians who roamed this part of the country, and for three years labored on the site of the future Notre Dame. After his death (1689) the mission was continued, but the log chapel was abandoned in 1759. In 1830 Father Badin, the first priest ordained in the United States, rebuilt the chapel; and he and other missionaries continued his work until Father Sorin and six Brothers came on November 25, 1842. These were the first members of Holy Cross Community to come to America. A monument behind the library marks the spot where they founded Notre Dame. The Missioners' House was the first college (1843-45). The Log Chapel was rebuilt in 1906; a visit to it brings you into another world.

The dome of the Main building rising to a height of 170 feet, crowns Father Sorin's work. The statue of Our Lady, a gift of the graduates of St. Mary's, is 16 feet high. It is made of three-eighths inch metal and weighs 4400 pounds. Giovanni Mili designed it at Chicago, following the model adopted by Pope Pius IX on the occasion of the proclamation of the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception (December 8, 1854). "A woman clothed with the sun, and the moon under her feet, and on her head a crown of twelve stars" (Apocalypse XII:1). The statue, which stood on the porch for three years, was raised October 11, 1883, after one and a half days' labor. Read Father Sorin's letter in the introduction to Eleanor Donnelly's poems, "Crowned with Stars," in which he reveals his dream of this monument to Our Lady. In 1878, while

the ruins of the Main building were still smouldering, Father Sorin was scraping mortar off bricks to build anew. When those of less faith would have been discouraged he sent to the Pope, for his good works, the first five thousand dollars collected for rebuilding. Such faith and indomitable spirit had to succeed. It is his tradition that we should strive to perpetuate.

The church spire is 218 feet high and may well represent Father Zahn and his achievements. Read Father Cavanaugh's article on him in the *Catholic World*, January, 1922, and visit his grave in the cemetery. The Dante collection in Lemonaire owes its existence to Father Zahn, who from his own study knew Dante's supremacy. "Those who knew it best wish others to share the knowledge of that verse, whose magnanimity has power to inspire the faint-hearted, whose tenderness has overcome sullenness and assuaged perplexity and of which it has been truly said that when once we have held converse with its grandeur our souls can never seem small again." The Zahn collection is the best in the United States in regard to texts of Dante, written in nearly every language and dating from the early years of printing. (For a description of the collection see *Scholastic* 54:395.)

No university has a greater group of paintings than we have in the four galleries in Lemonaire library, which may be visited any day from 3 to 5 o'clock. To be sure, one must wait until the paintings speak to him; but even during the first visit the beauty of these originals—"The Salute to the Rising Sun," or Van Dyck's "Crucifixion," or Maiczewski's "Death of a Polish Exile"—will burst upon the intelligence of anyone.

## Scholastic Philosophy Forms Basis for Delsarte System of Expression Used Here

That scholastic philosophy forms the basis of a school of expression is not generally known. Commenting upon the Catholic principles of literature as outlined in the current numbers of the *Religious Bulletin*, Professor Sullivan, head of the department of public speaking, has this to say:

"The Delsarte system of expression, which is followed by the Leland Powers School and at Notre Dame, is simply aesthetic translation of the scholastic philosophy, which is the philosophy of Aristotle immeasurably enlarged by Christian revelation, especially by St. Augustine and St. Thomas.

"Delsarte, as a student, went from master to master seeking a system of expression. He found

art a-plenty, with only the personality of an individual behind it. There were no rules, no system. In his search for a system he went back to his metaphysics, and there he found, in the image of the Blessed Trinity, a basis for his work.

"As man is made in the image of God, we can rightly expect to find the stamp of the Trinity on his being, his thoughts and his actions. 'Man, made in the image of God, manifestly carries in his inner being as in his body, the august imprint of this triple causality,' said Delsarte in his address to the Philotechnic Society of Paris. Upon this basis he divided up states and functions of the body and soul, and developed a harmonious system of their expression."

## "Big Four" Sports Now in Evidence

Baseball, golf, track and tennis; the Big Four among spring activities, are starting to assert themselves now that basketball has gone the way of bowling.

Baseball, contending as ever for the spotlight of attention, has received the greatest part of discussion and has been most in evidence. In Chicago, a paper recently secured the services of an expert who, after due deliberation predicted that the National League "Phillies" could expect nothing better than last place. But one need not venture off the campus to secure glimpses of horse-hides and gloves. Laundry boxes arrive daily, containing among other things, the necessities in baseball equipment. Baseball is fast preparing for its two months' reign on the campus.

Golf is another sport quite in evidence. For several days a select group has been hard at work behind Sophomore hall. A few even traveled out to Chain-o'-Lakes Sunday to play a few holes over a deserted course.

However, the uncertain weather still confines the track and tennis men to the gym. If the weather continues fair for a few days the work on Cartier field and the tennis courts will get under way.

## Official University Bulletin

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 CHAS. A. MCGONAGLE  
 Editor.

### Fort Wayne Club

There will be a meeting of the club at 6:30 Wednesday night in the Journalism room of the library.

### Drama Club

There will be a meeting of the Drama club in Mr. Reynold's class room at 7:45 this evening.

### Baseball

Baseball lectures begin today at 12:30 in room 223 Main building. All candidates be present. \* \* \* COACH KEOGAN.

### S. A. C.

There will be a meeting of the S. A. C. today at 12:30.

### Carnival Committee

There will be a meeting of the S. A. C. Carnival committee, J. Reidy, M. Mooney, J. Moran, D. Gallagher, J. Egan, in the south room of the library at 12:30 Thursday.

### Rochester Club

The club will meet after services Wednesday night in the Journalism room of the library.

### Chemists

The Northern Indiana Section of the American Chemical Society will meet Wednesday evening at 8:00 in Chemistry hall. Discussion: "Hydrogen Ion Concentration, Its Measurement, and Electro-metric Methods of Titration."

### Prom Committee

Committee meeting postponed to Wednesday at 12:15 o'clock in library.

### Kentucky Club

Meeting of the Kentucky club in the south room of the library at 7:30 tonight.

## What Others Say

### Iuvenis Liber et Navis Bovium

Already, students have begun to plan on cattle boat excursions to Europe, and other students are listening wide-eyed to proposed travel projects. We might comment on the growing importance of the lowly navis bovim, which has come into its own at midsummer college institutions, and on the cultured crews which have escorted the gentle cow on its trans-Atlantic tour. Our interest lies, not in the mechanical devices by which the college youth is whisked away from the New York or Montreal harbor, but in the inner urge which gets him out of his shell.

College has brought him a kind of physical freedom—call it the wanderlust or what you will—that makes him discontent with the local thrills and the neighborhood cinemas. As he emerges from the fettered days of adolescence, and makes strides into the new and startling realms of thought freedom, he yearns for new experiences that can only be found in unvisited lands. And he travels.

And to accomplish this end he avails himself of the navis bovim. This is freedom.—"The Daily Maroon," Chicago.

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**From Off Stage**

**AT THE THEATRES**

Palace: "Half-a-Dollar Bill."  
Orpheum: "Boy of Mine."  
Oliver: "The Mail Man."  
LaSalle: "Let No Man Put Asunder."  
Blackstone: "The Light That Failed."

**At the Palace**

For the third consecutive week, we report the Palace show to be fair, or perhaps this time a shade better. Things looked pretty dull until Eddie Nelson stepped into the breach and considerably raised the amusement average.

Eddie, as we shall call him familiarly, brought with him an act full of laughs and a girl who would make the advertisements a dead loss any time she rode in a street car. There are times when the fun descended to the level of slapstick, but for the most part the act is highly amusing.

"First Love" sounds pretty good, and it is. When a bashful hero is pursued (figuratively) by a beautiful girl, the result is usually entertaining. And who are we, to say that this is an exception?

"Everybody Step" specializes in dancing, eccentric, jazz, or what have you? The act will be entertaining to those who are not tired of seeing vaudeville artists trip the light fantastic in jazz.

The rest of the show is less encouraging. Willing and Jordan don't make the most of singing some very good songs, with the result that the act is in the "might have been better" class.

Les Splendids came over and brought their roller skates with them. Climbing atop a table, they proceed to do some very graceful, albeit unconventional, stunts. The applause which they received was well merited.

The picture, "Half-a-Dollar Bill," is rather a sordid story, not well done. Although Raymond Hatton and Anna Q. Nilsson are included in the cast, the real stars are a child actor and his dog. Some good scenes of the sea are shown.

E. C.

**At the Blackstone**

"The Light That Failed" may justly be entered in the chronicle of pictures worth while. It is beautifully done, and the plot strikes more chords on the heartstrings than Beethoven ever coaxed from a Steinway grand.

A concentrated fire of pathos is used throughout the play, and is not only appealing, but also effective.

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tive. Judging from suspicious noises during the show, we will wager there wasn't a dry handkerchief among the feminine members of the audience.

The closing scene is particularly touching, and swells the lump in the throat almost to the point of strangulation.

This film is the screen version of Rudyard Kipling's novel of the same name. The cast includes Jacqueline Logan, Percy Marmont, Sigrid Holmquist, and David Torrence. Mr. Marmont is especially pleasing in his part as Dick Heldar, the artist.

The vaudeville is consistently good throughout. The best act of the three is Yerkes' Orchestra. These strolling syncopaters are aided by Irene Roth, who does a highland fling in a convincing manner, and also by Charles Hart and Goldie Blue, a duet of tinted artists who inject a shot of pep into the act. Despite the fact that Goldie's legs are the most perfect pair of parenthesis we have ever seen, she has no trouble moving around and keeping Charlie busy in trying to find her.

P. C. M.

**BOY SCOUTS**

Some time ago Brother Constantine organized a troop of Boy Scouts among the Minims. The troop has been progressing rapidly, and the boys of St. Edward's have already passed many of the tests. On Tuesday night, Brother Alphonus will entertain the troop with a lecture on birds, which will be illustrated with slides.

**SENIOR PINS**

Special fillers for the "Notre Dame Note Books" which were sold by the Senior class, have been purchased and are now on sale at the news-stand. There is only a limited number of these fillers on hand.

Seniors who have not obtained their class pins are again reminded that after April 1 all pins which are ordered must be obtained at an increased price.

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Pathe News Topics of The Day

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**Don't Wail About 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, the DAILY:

I was interested in the letter in Sunday's Wail, signed Q. E. D. Now I would be further interested if Q. E. D. would take five more inches of space to tell his eager public what in the name of heaven it's all about.

C. M.

**Bridge Over St. Mary's Lake being Constructed**

A bridge is under construction on St. Mary's lake near Dujare Seminary. The bridge will join a small island in the lake with the mainland. It is rustic in appearance and of the same type as the one which connects another island in the lake on the shore. The piling is being painted with copper paint to protect it from decay and will also serve as a foundation for another coat of paint of wood color. The purpose in doing this is that the island will be used for the entertainment of the brothers of the Seminary when a summer house will be built upon it.

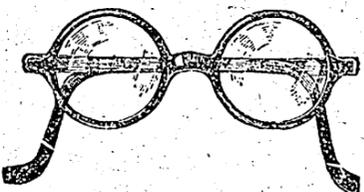
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**Carroll Loop Team Sets New Record**

Carroll hall's undefeated cage artists, in taking their final game from the Brownson tossers by the close margin of 21 to 20, have not only won the cup title of interhall champions of the University, but have also, in playing through the season with an untarnished schedule, hung up a record that will probably remain for some time to come in interhall basketball history. As far back as can be traced, Carroll is the first cage team to go through an entire season without a taste of defeat. It is true that at times Carroll was hard pressed and at times lagging, but it always succeeded in copping the heavy end of the score at the final whistle.

For the success of the team is due the efforts of Noble Kizer, star varsity tosser, and Vince McNally, captain of the Carroll team, who have coached the team from the beginning; to Paul Sagetetter, manager of the team, and to Father John Devers, who took an active part in supervising the team. Taking an unusually strong amount of basketball material, these men developed and trained a squad which now occupies the pinnacle of success in the interhall league.

In nine games the Carroll shooters gathered a total of 190 points

and were scored upon for a total of 130 points, or an average of 21 to 15. In looking back over the record of the team can be seen the closeness of the games; Carroll nosing both Badin and Brownson out by one point, and the Carroll-Sophomore game going an extra period, Carroll coming out two points ahead.

The following men comprise the championship squad: Vince McNally, Joe Maxwell, John Howard, Leo Herbert, Dick Lloyd, John McNally, Ray Dahman, Emmett Kerwan, Charles O'Neill, Joe Boland, Bart Favero, and Bill Sullivan.

Listed below is the team's record:

- Carroll, 26; Cadillac, 18.
- Carroll, 12; Badin, 11.
- Carroll, 15; Corby, 8.
- Carroll, 23; Freshman, 16.
- Carroll, 29; Sophomore, 27 (extra period).
- Carroll, 25; Walsh 11.
- Carroll, 18; Day, 14.
- Carroll, 22; Sorin, 12.
- Carroll, 21; Brownson, 20.



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# ON THE LEVEL

By LARRY KELLY

Last fall Jim Thorpe predicted that John Levi, mighty Haskell full-back, would be the greatest all-round Indian athlete of all time. Jim made this remark after seeing the full-blooded Arapahoe redskin run 85 yards through the entire Minnesota team for a touchdown. And it is probable that Thorpe's statement will be realized.

Levi is a good basketball center and generally registers six or seven baskets. In a dual meet with the University of Nebraska last year, Levi was high point man. His point score in that meet was 15 1-2. His best records in track to date are: 16-pound shot, 43 feet 7 1-2 inches; discus throw, 136 feet 8 inches; high jump, 6 feet; 120-yard high hurdles, 15.3 seconds; 220-yard low hurdles, 25.2 seconds.

However, John is particularly adapted to the gridiron. His longest pass completed in a game is recorded at 58 yards but in exhibition passing in Minneapolis he flung the pigskin 83 yards. In the Haskell-Olympic club game at Los Angeles on Christmas Day, he booted the ball for 72 yards.

John received an offer to try out with the New York Yankees but it is said that he refused.

Ellis "Red" Johnson, official ball-keeper for the New Orleans ball club last year, is making good at the keystone sack on the Southern league nine. He handles the ball cleverly and spans the pitchers freely for extra-base hits.

Larry Gilbert, manager of the club, was graduated from the sand-

lot ranks, and he gives the force of boys employed in the park opportunities to become baseball stars.

Bob Fitzsimmons, who was heavyweight champion from 1899 to 1906, used to spar with kangaroos and tease mules to learn tricks to use in the ring. Bob had a mule kicking at him one day, and when a clever sidestep failed, the mule's hoof caught him in the solar plexus and Bob spent several weeks in bed.

According to Billy McCarney, Firpo's New York agent, the giant Argentine will engage in five bouts when he returns to the United States. He is to meet George Godfrey in Baltimore, Floyd Johnson near Chicago, Fred Fulton at Fort Snelling, Tiny Herman and Soldier Jones at places to be selected. Firpo and Dempsey will again trade wallops in September.

Joe Benjamin, fast 133-pounder, is considered the most handsome man in the resined arena. Benjamin, who went to Europe with Dempsey as a sparring partner, would be the champion today if he were not so cautious about his anatomy in the ring, according to many sport writers.

Paul Berlenbach, the middle-weight who has been the sensation in fistiana for the past few months,

## Spring Grid Training Starts This Afternoon

Coach Knute K. Rockne announced yesterday that spring football practice would begin this afternoon at 3 o'clock and that all candidates must be in uniform regardless of weather conditions.

Rockne's spring football session, which will last about six weeks, will be devoted largely to the drilling of the rudiments of the game into the new candidates and to the perfecting of the veterans from the squad of last season.

The same case will apply at Notre Dame that will apply to many other universities throughout the country,—that of developing reserve strength. The revolutionizing of football has given to the second and third teams more value than they perhaps ever received before. No doubt this change in the great college sport was introduced with the advent of science into the game in preference to brawn.

met his Waterloo at the hands of Jack Delaney, the Bridgeport sharpshooter Friday night.

Berlenbach had a record of 26 consecutive knockouts to his credit before entering the ring with Delaney. Berlenbach was too confident of victory and made mad rushes at Delaney without thought of protecting himself. Jack's smart generalship and sharp punching were too much for the inexperienced slugger.

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## FATHER THILL TALKS

(Continued from Page 1.)  
 study clubs composed of about twelve members. Each member is to make practical application of something learned during the course of reading. These courses will be ready by the beginning of the next scholastic year.  
 Reports were made by the different local chapters on their activities and progress. Mr. Grainer, of Moreau Seminary, said that their work is carried on largely in the form of spiritual works and by the discussion of special papers at the regular meetings. They collect what money they can and carry on an informative correspondence with foreign missionaries. He reported that increased vocations are coming in the way of the foreign mission vow. Brother Gerald, of Dujare, said that the aim of his unit is to

train leaders to teach in the high schools. The Dujare unit sent about \$200 to the missions last year.  
 Joseph Menger, president of the University unit, reviewed the activities of the unit and made a statement of the financial results of some of these activities. The sale of Christmas cards netted \$500 and more than \$100 was realized on the boxing match. About 1500 mite boxes have been distributed in the halls and will be collected during the last week of Lent. All the proceeds collected from these sources will go to the missions. The circulation campaign resulted in a hundred subscriptions to "The Shield" and "The Bengalese."  
 The meeting was conducted by Father Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C., who told of the support which Father O'Hara has given to help the local unit and to the mission cause in general.

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