Now Come on, NEWS Don't Be Bashful

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CAMPUS BY-PATHS

Reflect a moment (as you read this in your Eight O'Clock) on the expressiveness of poetry. For, of all things underfoot, this first entry in the "Versus What" contest has touched on a most appealing subject. It is entitled:

After the Rain

"Splash! Many a pool of water I know!

I know where the campus is wet-Do you?

I know where there's water, and it

Isn't dew. I know a puddle where a boy fell down.

He got all wet but didn't drown. When he got up he did more than

frown. Splash!

It's awfully funny I know!" "My name is -MUD." · / -0- -0-

It shows, I fear, the influences of the moderns in verse. See the traces of Lindsay, the touch of Sandburg, the sneeze of Bad Cold. What, now, is your entry in "Versus What"?

I have heard with regret that our likeable blonde giant, Adam Walsh, has returned to the land made famous in railroad travel folders. His return in June is expected. May the thots of a Lincoln, the best wishes of all of us, and the warm sun of Hollywood build up his health speedily.

News comes again from Carroll hall. It concerns John Warren, who is reported to have been in correspondence with the New York Evening Journal, through the columns of a certain Beatrice Fairfax. I understand that Beatrice is rather well-known for her-er-Advice to the Lovelorn. The rumor concerns the address that John found some time ago in his pocket—evidently from some bashful admirer seeking acquaintance in an unconventional way. "Further the note saith" that the news of John's escapade reached his home town of Dunkirk, where lives another bit of femininity. Hence, "in the distressing weeks that followed John had recourse to the old reliable Beatrice through the columns of the N. Y. Evening Journal." I cannot comment on this further than to wish Warren speedy relief, and to assure you that if the

Despite the general impression "cup" has something to do with it, a rumor is the effect that a subdued chuckle was the only evidence of emotion noticed at their meeting Dante Club Hears when the last contest ruling was

scout has prevaricated he shall be

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discharged without pay.

Among the unofficial debaters of Notre Dame I have been asked to place Joe Harvey, the leader of several debates with his landlord. brary. "Further details were not available at press time."

-0- -0-"Dear Mr. Grundy:

Let me nominate George Skeyhan as an H. M. because of his winning personality, because he is lust himself at all times and at all readers to Dante. places, because he will some day operate a chain of drug stores, and because he has an endless supply of tales of his experiences with the best of Bimbos in Rockford, and lastly because he is champion rummy player of Badin's notorious 4th

Thanques, Urilus."

-o- -o- ′ Seasonal advice: Let your Len-^{len} resolution be—read this column every day, and write right

Gold Footballs for 26 Football Men

Twenty-six players on Notre Dame's 1923 football team were awarded gold footballs at the Monogram club banquet at the Oliver hotel Tuesday evening. Coach Rockne made the presentations.

The banquet, which was devoid of the usual speech-making program was given in honor of the players who made their first football monograms last fall.

The following men were given gold footballs:

Kizer, Crowe, Weibel, Collins, Enright, Layden, Cerney, Connell, Bach, Vergara, E. Miller, Walsh, Houser, Hunsinger, Crowley, Mur phy, Reagan, Oberst, Brown, Mayl Maher, Bergman, Noppenberger, D Miller, Stuhldreher, and Reese.

PENANCE IS URGED ON STUDENT BODY

Fasting Not Necessary if Some Other Penitental Act Be Performed, They Are Told.

· "Remember thou art dust, and to dust thou shalt return," is the keynote to the spirit of Lent, sounded by the Rev. Charles C. Miltner, C. S. C., in a short discourse preceding the distribution of the ashes and the celebration of solemn high mass, yesterday morning in the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart.

The spirit of Lent and the observances which that period demands were set forth by Father Miltner. Fasting, he said, was not absolutely necessary for the student, but some act or acts of satisfaction significant of penance for past offenses, should be practiced.

Father Miltner, who was the celebrant at the mass, was assisted by the Rev. Thomas Steiner, C. S. C., deacon, and the Rev. Bernard Lang, C. S. C., subdeacon. The Rev. Francis Wenninger acted as master of ceremonies.

Huether Elected Drama Club Head

Ted Huether was elected president of the Drama club at a meeting held in the library Friday evening. John Dore was elected vice-president and Albert Doyle, treasurer.

Plays to be given by the club in the near future were discussed at this meeting. It is probable that one-act plays. The plays will be written and offered for production that The Scribblers are wailing and by The Scribblers. "The Servant gnashing their teeth over the-well, in the House" was suggested as a desirable play.

Father Miltner

Father Miltner gave a short and interesting talk to the members of the Dante club, at their last meeting, in the North room of the li-

He pointed out from Dante's life and works three qualities: First, faith in God; second, complete knowledge of all subjects; third, art that implies truth, beauty and expression. It was these three qualities that have attached many

The members voted in favor of having a lecture at every meeting.

FATHER MAHER REACHES 93

Notre Dame has one of the oldest men in Indiana stationed at its community house. The Rev. Tim-lar comedies and Pathe News. othy Maher, C. S. C., recently attained his 93rd year and received the congratulations of his many friends. Father Maher has long been stationed at Notre Dame and a serious attack of bronchitis. MR. GRUNDY. to congratulate him.

DEBATERS TO MEET DE PAUW, WABASH

Affirmative Squad Upholds Compulsory Settlement of Labor Trouble Here Friday.

On Friday night at 8 o'clock, Washington hall will witness the formal opening of the intercollegiate debating season at Notre Dame this year, when Notre Dame University will engage in forensic conflict with De Pauw University.

Notre Dame will support the affirmative and De Pauw the negative of the question, "Resolved, that the federal government should enact legislation providing for the com- Frolic were read and approved at pulsory judicial settlement of disputes between employers and emplovees in the coal and railroad industries."

Notre Dame's end of the argument will be upheld by Victor Lemmer, Seymour Weisberger, and Oscar Lavery, with Barnabas Sears serving as alternate, while De Pauw's argument will be presented by Benjamin Habberton, Robert Cushman, and Irwin Keeler.

The present contest is the third debating conflict between De Pauw and Notre Dame, Notre Dame being winner of both pervious de-

While Notre Dame's affirmative team is meeting DePauw at Notre Dame, its negative team on the same question will journey to Crawfordsville to meet their ancient forensic rival, Wabash College. The negative team is composed of John N. Stanton, Edward Lindeman, and Lawrence Graner, with David Stanton as alternate. Wabash has met Notre Dame in debate on six previous occasions, but has emerged victorious only once.

De Pauw and Wabash are both well-known in the debating world for the fine teams which represent those institutions.

They are smarting under the sting of past defeats at the hands of Notre Dame and will undoubtedly make desperate efforts this time to gain a victory. Father Bolgar's "wranglers," however, are all set for the conflict.

T. F. Konop, dean of the Law School, will preside at the debate in Washington hall. Music will be provided.

K. of C. Dance Set for May 3

The first formal dance sponsored by Notre Dame Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held on May 3, the Drama club will present three Prom, according to plans made at the night following the Junior a meeting of the executive commit- is urged to be present at the meettee of the council Tuesday after-

> The dance will be open to all Notre Dame men. The K. of C. dance committee, which includes Gene Fogarty, John Hurley, Bob Rink, "Pink" O'Boyle, Vernon Rickard, Fred Forhan, and Bob Worth, will have charge.

Students Will See Chaney 4:30 Friday

The moving pictures which were to have been shown in Washington hall Saturday night have been advanced to Friday at 4:30 p. m., as Mrs. Elizabeth Pooler Rice, a talented speaker and a senior faculty member of the Leland-Powers School of the Spoken Word, of Boston, will read in Washington hall Saturday evening, and the DePauw-Notre Dame debates will be held tomorrow evening.

The pictures for tomorrow afternoon will feature Lon Chaney in "The Acquittal," besides the regu-

FATHER HUDSON ILL

The Rev. Daniel Hudson is now in the infirmary convalescing from the DAILY takes this opportunity Father Hudson is editor of the Ave | Maria.

Sophs to Elect S.A.C. Member

Efforts will be made by the S. A. C. to obtain telephone booths for the various halls, it was decided at a meeting of that body Wednesday noon. Efforts will also be made to provide lockers on the campus for day students. This plan was approved last year but never carried out.

It was announced that the Sophomore class will elect a member to the S. A. C. to fill the vacancy made by Robert Cahill.

Plans for the S. A. C. Carnival were discussed. A meeting of the officers of the organizations intending to participate in the carnival will be called in a few days.

Reports of the Cotillion and this meeting.

TENNIS CLUB IS READY FOR SPRING

University Association Will Meet Tomorrow to Name New Officers and Plan Tournaments.

The Notre Dame Tennis Association will hold its first meeting of 1924 in the South room of the library at 12:30, tomorrow. At this meeting elections will be held to fill the offices to be vacated by Harry McGuire, president; Herman Centlivre, vice-president, and Albert Sommer, secretary-treasurer. A report will be made upon the activities of the association during the first year of its existence, and a financial statement will be presented by the treasurer.

It is likely that plans for tennis tournaments to rival those held under the association's auspices last spring will be discussed. Last year almost one hundred men participated in at least one of these tournaments, for which prizes were given that totalled \$100 in value.

A number of matches with university tennis teams have already been scheduled for this spring, and the men on last year's squad have been working out in the Carroll gym for a month. Herman Cantlivre is captain of this year's team. The other veterans of last year, Mike Velasco, Tony Gonzales, Ed Lutz, and Harry McGuire, are all on hand; to their ranks will be added many new prospects, the most valuable of whom will undoubtedly be Frank Donovan, winner of the 1923 University championship.

Every man who swings a racket to become stormy. ing of tennis men tomorrow.

Adam Walsh Leaves For Hollywood, Cal.

Adam Walsh, captain-elect of the drawn. Notre Dame football team for 1924, left today for his home in Hollywood, California.

Coach Rockne announced yesterday that Walsh withdrew from the University by order of his physic- Basketball Squad ian. Walsh will return in June for the summer school term.

The withdrawal of Walsh just beserious loss to the track team. He was a leading point winner in the lin College five tomorrow night at hurdles and the shot put. He was the Baptists' stronghold. The Irish also expected to throw the discus during the outdoor season.

SUPPER CLUB MEETS

At a meeting of the Supper club held yesterday noon for the purpose of electing two new members, Gerald Lyons, News Editor of The DAILY, was made a member, but the other election resulted in a tie. Plans were made for a meeting next Saturday night, and various new names for the club were dis-cussed. This matter was shelved until the next meeting.

BADGERS BRINGING FAST TRACK MEN

Layden and Barr Will Toe Line With Fast Man in McAndrews.

The appearance of Wisconsin on the local gym for a dual meet with the Notre Dame track team Saturday at 2:30 will mark the close of the Irish indoor season.

All advance dope indicates that the Badger outfit is exceptionally strong and well-balanced.

The Badgers have a fast sprinter in McAndrews, who clipped the 40yard dash against Iowo in :04 2-5, but he will meet a pair of speed merchants when he toes the mark with Layden and Barr, the latter having already turned in a :04 2-5. dash for the local gym, equaling the record set by Wasson in 1910.

The 440-yard run in the Iowa meet was turned in at :54 flat, but McTiernan of the Irish squad equalled the gym record this winter when he raced home in :52 1-5. The high jump and pole vault are strong features on the Badger program, Hammann and Jones have been turning in vaults of 12 feet. 6 inches. Paul Harrington should break close, if not with a win, after making a 12-foot leap in the Illinois Carnival.

The Badger entrants are as fol-

40-yard dash: McAndrews, Stone, Krohn, Smith.

40-yard high hurdles: Tuhtar, Muzzy, Zellsch, Clasman, Holmes.

440-yard run and relay. Hill, Menke, Hilberts, Kennedy, Smith. 880-yard run: Vallaly, Hilberts, Lewis, Griffin.

Mile run: Schneider, Bergstresser, Cassidy.

Two-mile run: Piper, Read, Perry, Finkle.

High jump: Tuhtar, Donohue,

Shot put: Harmon, Limberg, Donohue, Hammann.

Pole vault: Hammann, Jones, Schmidt, Scott.

Walsh Hall Residents Discuss Disturbances

The residents of Walsh hall held a meeting in the Knights of Columbus chambers at 7 o'clock last night. Edward Dineen, chairman of the Walsh house committee, which is composed of all the seniors living in the hall, presided at the session, which threatened at times

It was announced that the chairman of the committee had the names of 19 men who had been raising undue disturbances. If these men continue their disturbances, said the chairman, the privilege of late lights will be with-

It was decided that the students would purchase a sanctuary lamp for the Walsh hall chapel, the estimated cost of which was \$30.

Winds Up Season

Coach Keogan's basketball profore the Wisconsin meet will be a teges will complete their 1924 season when they meet the Frankwill get into condition for the final game of the year by taking on the Wittenberg college outfit at Wittenberg, Ohio, tonight.

The men who are making the last trip of the season are: Mayl, Kizer, Miller, Reardon, Enright, Crowe, Dienhardt, Ward, Mahoney, and Manager Harold Watson.

DAILY EDITORS "There will be a very important meeting of the DAILY editorial writers in room 238 Walsh at 4:30 this afternoon. EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

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HELP! HELP!

The DAILY is doing everything within its power to gather all the news at Notre Dame, and to report it correctly. Now it makes this plea/for assistance. And the assistance it asks for is this: If the officials of any organization, or the officials in the departments of the University, have news of their activity about which they have not been interviewed by a reporter, we would appreciate it if they would either send us that information or send us word that they will give out the information if it is called for.

Every member of the reportorial staff is assigned a beat of likely news sources, which he is supposed to cover not less than three times a week. But the reporter may not be successful in finding you; and too often when he does find you he is dismissed with a bored, "Nope; don't know a thing." If you know of no news, try to give the reporter a tip as to where he may find some; and if you can't give him that, you can at least encourage him in his thankless quest.

Many organizations have publicity managers. These men can aid their clubs very much, and at the same time facilitate our gathering of news-bearing in mind, of course, that we seek, not "propaganda," but news of genuine interest.

Some men upon the campus have proved their spirit of cooperation beyond a doubt. They have sent in stories of their own writing, at times when it looked to the news editor as though only a miracle could produce a particular story. And you may rest assured that such a predicament is not a novel one. An instance of such a dilemma, and of its consequence, is offered by the story of Mr. Coggeshall's 'ecture, published in last Saturday's DAILY. The reporter assigned to the story became ill. Ten p.m. passed without his appearance at the printer's with the story. At that time the men on duty began phoning in a last effort to get a report of the story. Three of them alternated at the phone between ten o'clock and midnight. Information was refused by men who could have given it; others told what little they knew, or didn't know. So at midnight the "information" was pieced together and the incorrect story was the unconscious result.

The DAILY men do not want to have to be sleuths in their quest for news. So if you see a timid little piece of news hiding its face in a deserted corner, won't you please pinch its nose and tell it to run over to the basement of Walsh hall? Or, if you want to see some action, just let one of the DAILY'S freshman dynamos know where it is hiding, and then wait a few minutes and watch that little piece of news come scurrying into the DAILY office for shelter.

SAINT THOMAS AQUINAS

Six hundred and fifty years have elapsed since the most saintly of DAILY recently. It is necessary to scholars and the most scholarly of saints expired in Fossa-Nuova; yet the esteem in which he was held at that time has not diminished, but rather has increased steadily with the passage of years. The observance of the sixth centenary of his canonization last fall found his name more honored and his influence more thoroughly appreciated than ever before. So it is most fitting that the philosophers of Notre Dame should set apart the seventh of March, the anniversary of his death, to acknowledge the debt which they owe to the Chief of the Scholastics.

Even Saint Thomas was not granted perfection without unusual effort on his part. If he was a singularly blessed genius he was no less an indefatigable worker. His whole life was filled with studying, preaching, teaching, writing, and praying. He was tireless in his ardent zeal for the explanation and defense of the Christian truth.

Neither did he labor for any earthly reward. He begged to be excused from accepting the Archbishopric of Naples, to which he was appointed by Clement IV in 1265. Had he accepted this appointment, most probably the "Summa Theologica," the work which immortalized its author, would not have been written.

And at Naples in 1273, after he had completed his treatise on the bast and unintelligibility. Any one Eucharist, three of his brethren saw him lifted in ecstasy and heard a voice proceeding from the crucifix on the altar, saying "Thou hast thought. Even I can use them ocwritten well of me, Thomas; what reward wilt thou have?" Thomas replied: "None other than Thyself, Lord."

In Saint Thomas the rarest gifts of intellect were found with the tenderest piety. Prayer, he said, had taught him more than study. So it has been said of him that he labored as if all depended upon himself, while he prayed as if all depended upon God. And it is in this last respect that students may regard Saint Thomas as a model most spend several hours each day, or worthy of emulation.

THE INK WELL

By DENNIS J. O'NEILL

On Seeing Oak Trees Laden With Leaves at The End of Winter You are like the strips of a poster Advertising a departed play, Your brown old withered oak leaves

That have outlived your day. -Sherry Kane.

Hillaire Belloc's visit to the United States has borne fruit in the form of a new book just published by Robert M. McBride and Company under the title, "The Contrast." The volume was previously published in England by Arrowsmith. The book receives its title from "the contrast" Belloc sees between the national ideals and characteristics of England and the United States.

Four short story competitions, with \$10,000 in prizes, are announce ed by Harper's Magazine for the year 1924. In each competition there will be a first price of \$1,250, a second of \$750, and a third of \$500. The first competition is now on and closes the last day of this month. The second will be open from April 1 to June 30; the third from July 1 to September 30; and the fourth from October 1 to December 31. Announcements of the judges' decisions will be made as soon as possible after each competition. The winning stories will be published in Harper's Magazine, but the authors will retain all rights except the first serial rights. All types of stories are desired—love mystery, humor, adventure, etc. The judges present a formidable barrier in Meridith Nicholson, Zona Gale and Professor Bliss Perry. Here is a chance to get a few high class rejection slips.

The Dial, of "100 per cent short story" fame, must be paying for its verse by the line. Witness the "highboy" effect in "Full Moon," by William Carlos Williams.

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 lettters can be published; the writer's initials at least must be signed.

"Since parking my grip at good

old Notre Dame I have come to be-

splendid race of "he-men,"

group that worships neither clothes

nor money, neither fads nor faces.

On the whole my fondest dreams

have surely been borne out-this

NOT a school of snibbers; This IS

a school of big-hearted "he-men,"

who don't give a continental if a

man looks graceful drooped over a

davenport; neither do they twiddle

The foregoing is an exerpt from

my letter which appeared in the

repeat for the sake of a few ans-

wers to the DAILY questionnaire

and R. E. F. One man said that I

contradicted myself all the way

through,-he evidently does not

know what the Principle of Contra-

diction is. Another man did not answer the question. He said

something or other about a story

that probably made every one won-

R. E. F. made a very poor refu-

R. E. F. was also very tautologi-

cal. His extemporaneous expatia-

tions, unpremeditated descantlings

and jejune babblement show bom-

can use big words, R. E. F., it's the

There is a little ambiguity with regard to the men of whom I

speak. I expressed myself clearly

in my last letter and the class of

men whom I directed my attack

against. I mean the fellows that

nearly every day, lounging around

tation in the last issue. He ram-

bled on in such a circumlocution ary way that it reflected on the il-

der where the connection was.

logical way in which he thinks.

NOT a school of snobs; this Is

Dear Editor:

Lounger."

casionally.

Blessed moon

of night that through the dark bids love curios shapes

awake to plague me. Is day near shining girl? Yes day!

the warm and radiant all fulfilling day.

The Tartan, organ of Carnegie Tech, has the following to say of a bit of verse that was contributed to The Ink :Well."

Here's a little poem published in the Notre Dame DAILY:

A star fell in love with a flower, And shone with a softening ray, Telling his love with a depth and

power He'd learned through the whole long day.

But the flower was tiny and white and small

And she wasn't so sure of the star at all. So nodding her head in her own

sweet way She promised to tell him at break

Morning came and the flower was Her love grew strong with the

dawn, She lifted her head all shining and pure,

But the star had faded and gone. Did you ever see anything as good around here? Neither did we. They seem to put out something besides football players out in In-

Surely in all the students we have someone who can write as well as this boy. Then why don't they?

the hotel lobbies, and who have their phone calls placed at their "permanent" address, the hotel lobby. Everyone uses the hotel lobby to

good advantage. It is the logical place to meet your sister, father, friend,-but not to waste several hours a day playing the "parlor reptile." G. K.

What Others Say

lieve that under the Dome is bred Oh, How Fierce and Sweet They Are!

> R. H. L.: A real hé-man? Unless you have trod the Campus-Beautiful of Notre Dame, you have never seen one. Bo, we're two thousand strong, and when they call the he-man roll we get a re-which means excellent.—Exchange sponse of one thousand nine hun-Dept., "The Viatorian."

Official University Bulletin

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Daily Editors

The following DAILY men will meet at 4:30 this afternoon in room 238 Walsh; Harry Flannery, Henry Fannati, James Hayes, John Brennan, Frank Kolars, Jack Seallan, Eugene Noon, Paul Funk, Ray Cunningham. VERY IMPORTANT!

Tennis Players
All tennis men are requested to meet at 12:30 tomorrow, Friday, in the South room of the library. Tennis Association's report covering the year past, and election of officers for coming year.

Notice

The following men will please appear in the South room of the library at 12:30 on Thursday to discuss an important subject: Rebeil, R. DcCursey, R. Downs, Ed. O'Neil, Herb Schwartz, Jim Maher, Breslin, Foley, Waltham, McNamee, Keefe, O'Riordan, Yawman, Breslin.

Kentucky Club
There will be a meeting in the South
room of the library at 7:30 tonight.
Business is to be discussed. Your presence is requested.

Scholastic Staff
There will be a meeting of the members of the Scholastic staff on Monday at 12:45 in the Brownson room of the library.

Band Men
All members be out for practice Friday
afternoon at 4:30. The band will play at
the track meet.

Villagers Dinner
Monday, March 10, 6:30 o'clock, at the
Chamber of Commerce. Professor McGregor will talk. See Brandsdorf, Lind,
Knoblock, or Zilky for reservations.

Student Managers
All freshman and sophomore student
managers report at the gym on Saturday
it 12:30.

Prom Reception Committee
There will be a meeting of the Prom
reception committee at 12:30 today, in
room 423 Walsh.

dred and ninety-eight. (There are two raccoon coats, they don't count.) There are six inmates that crack the ice for their daily plunge in the lake, there are any number who would walk a mile for a camel, and there are still more who have gone all the way home for a drink. If that's not ninety-nine and fourty-four hundredths per cent pure, I'd like to know what is?

JACK NAROM. "A Line O' Type Or Two," Chicago Tribune.

Biff! Biff!

Notre Dame Scholastic-Some young man who managed to eke into the list of editors of the Scholastic jingled the sordid coins a kindly father had just sent him, elevated his proboscis to the proper angle, and wrote an editorial for the December issue, "For The Abolition of The Time-Clock," in which he attacked student employment. The same day this issue reached us the NOTRE DAME DAILY featured on its front page the fact that "forty per cent of the students are working their way. through the university in whole or in part." The Scholastic was spoiled by this snobbish pen. Oth-

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AT THE THEATRES

Oliver: "The White Sister." Palace: "The Satin Girl." Orpheum: "Scaramouche." LaSalle: "Shadows of Paris." Blackstone: "The Silent Com-

At The Orpheum

Should there be any institution similar to the Louvre, for master productions of the screen, "Scaramouche" would demand a position of highest honor and great conspicnousness, so that in accordance with its merit, it might have its proper measure of admiration.

We have often attended these plays that were described as "sensations," but, strangely enough, we have never experienced that elusive feeling until we viewed this latest effort of Mr. Rex Ingram. In addition to this "sensation" (which is difficult to describe) we had a pleasant feeling that we were wise to have gone, and that a tribute had been paid to our individual taste and intelligence.

Should you happen to be acquainted with the romantic adventures of Rafael Sabatini, it is unnecessary for us to say that they are entertaining in the extreme, and if you have followed the individual careers of Alice Terry, Lewis Stone, and Ramon Novarro, you will know that they are capable of carrying a play of this type to a point that will satisfy the most exacting dramatic Epicurean.

Mr. Navarro, as Andre-Louis Moreau, is warmly praised by Sidney Blackmer, the Scaramouche of the stage presentation, for his exactness in the interpretation of Sabatini's character. Andre is a boyish philosopher, a Hamlet forced to revenge by his heart, which is full of love for humanity.

Alice Terry, as Aline de Kercadiou, is the fascinating aristocrat of the court of Louis XVI, and Lewis Stone portrays the cruel, gay, and witty Marquis la Tour d-Azyr, whose scornful disregard of the rights of man is equalled only by his total disregard of personal danger. Both these characters are de-

George Siegmann, who took the part of the brutal merry-go-round keeper in "Merry-Go-Round," is Danton, the pock-marked revolutionist. He bears an uncanny resemblance to original pictures of the real Danton, and there can be no criticism of his work.

Preparing for Business?

MEN—anxious to rise to positions of responsibility in business should investigate the one year intensive training course offered at Babson Institute.

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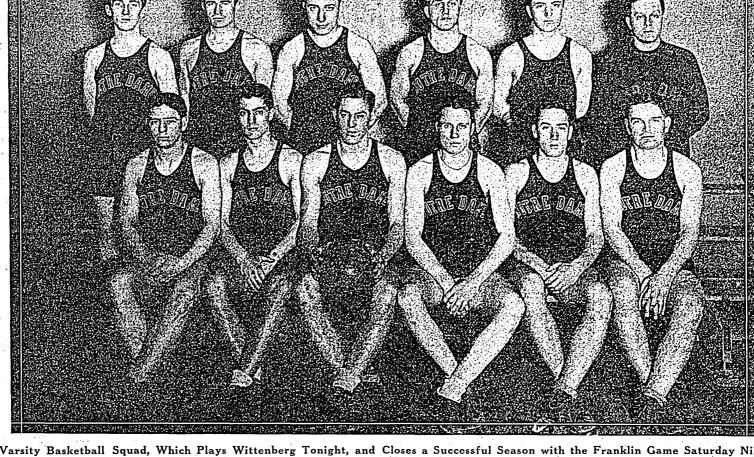
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He will be admitted to the bar about April 12.

TO DELIVER SERMON SUNDAY

Father Thill, of Cincinnati, secretary of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, will deliver the sermon on Sunday, March 16, it was announced yesterday. Father Thill has a national reputation as a preacher and the students will no doubt enjoy his sermon.

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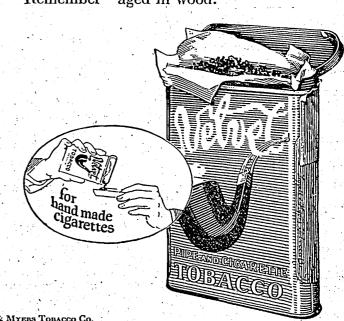


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Keogan Optimistic As Candidates Report for First Time; Training Rules Announced.

answered Seventy - five Coach Keogan's first call for varsity baseball candidates. Practice will begin in the local gym next Monday.

Graduation last June took out a number of excellent players, particularly from the pitching staff. Castner, Falvey, Kane, and Dan Foley being the headliners that made their last college appearance against the Illinois nine during Commencement week.

This year, with a large percentage of the candidates making their first bids for varsity baseball berths, Coach Keogan entertains an optimistic attitude as the season opens. Competition for positions will be

Coach Keogan outlined his plans for the coming season and gave the training rules. A novel feature of the rules is that every man will have to do nine miles of road work each week. He also said that there would be a lecture at 12:30 each day for baseball players exclusively and that attendance would be com-

Irish Swimmers Meet Indiana Saturday

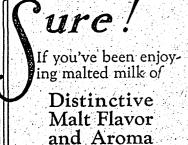
When Notre Dame's varsity swimmers line up with the Indiana Saturday University tanksters night, in the first inter-collegiate swimming meet to be held at N. D. in the history of Irish athletes, they will oppose the cream of the midwest in several events and championship calibre men in most of the

The Bloomington performers easily scored a victory over the crack Wisconsin team at Madison last Saturday night in the fifth college contest of the present season for the downstaters. They have met many of the best water teams of the central states in the past few years and in doing so they have attained quite an enviable record. To preserve an untarnished schedule this year, such as the I. U. team has done, against such a formidable array of opponents is alone sufficient proof of their strength.

Saturday's contest will be held in the South Bend public natatorium on West Washington avenue, and is scheduled to start promptly at 8. The regular athletic tickets will be honored at the meet.

BADIN BEATS WALSH

Badin handed a 16 to 10 defeat to Walsh Saturday. Shearer starred for Badin and Stanhope for Walsh. This victory ties Badin with Day for second place.



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Interhall Prelims Held Last Night

The second preliminaries of the interhall track meet were held in the gym last night. Driscoll, Barron, Cunningham, Masterson, Griffin, and Judge were winners in their events. Coach Rockne conducted the races. A large number of students witnessed the try-outs.

The finals will be held Sunday morning in the gym. The opening shot will be fired at 9:30.

Last night's results are as fol-

40 yard high hurdles: Barron, Car., first; Wynne, Soph.; Frye, Fr.; Cyr, Walsh; Nyikos, Day; Conroy, Day.

Broad jump: Cunningham, Walsh, first; Riley, Br.; Byrne, Badin; Lloyd, Car.; Stack, Fr.; Frye, Fr.; Edwards, Soph.; St. Germaine, Car. Distance, 21 ft., 5 in.

880 yard run: Judge, Soph., first; Young, Br.; Degnen, Fr.; Coughlin, Corby; Griffin, Br.; Masterson, Fr.; Shields, Fr.; Reichert, Br. Time, 2:07.

220 yard dash: Masterson, Fr., first; Prelli, Br.; Riley, Br.; Della Maria, Bd.; Coughlin, Corby; Mc-Donald, Car.; Garnett, Soph.; Wilheld, Day. Time, :24 4-5.

Pole vault: Driscoll, Corby, first; Cullinan, Soph.; Yeozel, Br.; Frye, Fr.; Conroy, Day; McDonald, Car.; Fitzgerald, Fr.; Moore, Fr.; Flanagan, Fr.; Nyikos, Day. Height, 9 ft., 6 in.

Two mile: Griffin, Br., first; Carey, Fr.; Keats, Br.; Nulty, Car. Dalmadge, Soph.; Conroy, Fr.

BENGAL "BRICKS"

Bengalese Mission "bricks" were distributed in the halls yesterday to secure the co-operation of the students in the drive being conducted by the Holy Cross to increase their funds in taking care of their mission territory in Bengal, India. Students are requested to contribute as generously as possible to this worthy cause during the lenten season. These "bricks" will be taken up during the last week of Lent.

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Soph Relay Team Defeats Freshman

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This victory virtually assures the proteges of Father Gessensmith the possession of the trophy, as they now hold undisputed the league leadership.

There were no other races run Corby and Cadillac respectively.

Boxing Team Leaves for Ames Today

The boxing team leaves today for a dual meet with the Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa. This is the first time that Notre Dame has ever sent out a boxing team to represent her in a dual event.

A full team of eight men is making the trip and are expected to come out the victor. Her two state champions, Miller and McGowan, are going along and both are counted on to defeat their opponents. The rest of the team are almost Tuesday, Walsh and Brownson certain of winning three bouts gaining victories by forfeit from which will give Notre Dame the l meet.

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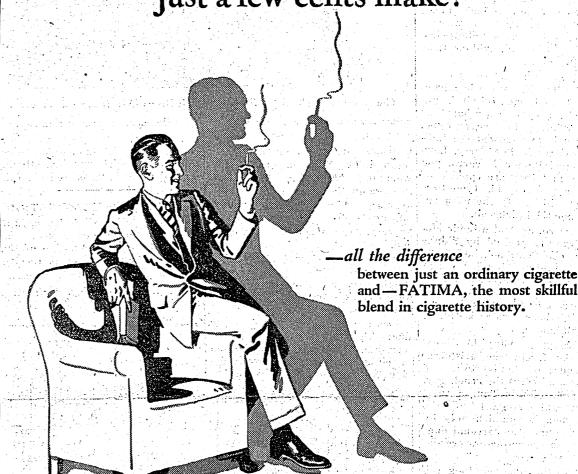
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