

CAMPUS BY-PATHS

I have often pondered on Indiana's charming climate, and I have finally reached the conclusion that the particular fate which controls our weather is a firm believer in that old saw, "variety is the spice of life." Ye gods, lay off the spice.

At any rate one does no puddle jumping today. Look out, though, for that iceberg.

Entries continue to pour in for "Verse's What?" and with my customary modesty I have chosen for today's selection a bit of verse written (in feminine hand) by one of the South Bend Sisters, who is somewhat of an irregular reader of this column—to judge from the nice things she says. However, to keep you acquainted with what the outside smart set perceives read:

"Alias Mr. Grundy
To solve a piece of mystery, to me
is quite a task,
Seems but a simple question
though, to hear some people
ask.
Here's one that's quite a puzzle—
just sets your head awhirl—
Under the guise of Grundy—
his name he doth unfurl.
With cleverness, intelligence, a superhuman brain,
Each day it seems, he brings to
you some snappy new refrain.
A complimentary phrase or two,
a slam—a bang—a drop—
Of humorous concoctive things;
how should we put a stop?
We're hoping, Mr. Grundy, that
you, some day, we'll meet
And then—oh so relentlessly,
we'll laugh at your defeat.
But then, oh Mr. Grundy, I'm sure
that we'll feel blue
For we wouldn't for the world,
you know—just couldn't laugh
at you.
We're like the cat who eats the
mouse, it seems in a certain
way.
We swallow it most greedily, and
look for more each day.
So now, our Mr. Grundy—we'll bid
you fair adieu—
For if we'd looked the whole
world o'er,
We'd not found such as you!"
—Fair Josephine."

The postmarks are getting much nearer to the University. Now I read South Bend on the envelope. And the signature! Who knows but what there is romance still in store for Mr. Grundy. Miss Grumpy was never like this.

Speaking of he-men, have you heard how Harry Fohner, of Cheyenne, Wyo., once played in William Tell fashion? When just a lad he and his "pal" (westernism) used to place tin cans on one another's heads and then displace said cans with the aid of a trusty rifle. I know not how far these degrees of daring progressed, but it is related that last summer Harry and his "pal" staged a reunion, taking on for a time their child-like sport of gunning for the tin cans on one another's heads. Casualties? Harry returned to school wearing no crepe. Truly the west is "God's Country"—and the land of guardian angels.

Bill Fennell, reported to be a "well-known ventriloquist" from Geneva, N. Y., has been missing lately from Hullies, and his reserved table at Clark's. Bill has quite a reputation as a domino player, and it is suspected that he is investigating the mysteries of Mah Jongg in secret—since one must keep up-to-the-minute to travel in the South Bend circle that revolves around Bill.

I wonder how many of the philosophers celebrated their half holiday yesterday afternoon by philosophizing at the Palace. Who was it said of Philosophy, "Ain't Nature gran'!"? Surely, not MR. GRUNDY.

Chemists' Program Is Given by Sophs

The sophomores were the hosts of the Chemists club at its meeting last Wednesday evening and entertained with a very suitable program. The first speaker was Vincent Gurnett, who gave an interesting description of a sulphuric acid plant with which he was connected. The next speakers were Henry Dillon and William Foohey, who demonstrated the use of a new indicator, diphenylamine.

Several prominent South Bend chemists were guests of the club. At the meeting plans were made for the club's participation in the S. A. C. carnival.

SWIMMERS MEET INDIANA TONIGHT

First College Tank Meet To Be Held at Home; Indiana Boasts of Many Victories

Notre Dame will formally close her present swimming season in a dual meet with Indiana tonight at 8 o'clock in the South Bend public natatorium on West Washington avenue. Tonight's contest is the first college meet to be held at home in the history of the Irish team.

Indiana, with victories over the Michigan Aggies, Chicago, Purdue, Michigan State, Earlham, Wisconsin, will probably have the edge on Goss' tankmen in some events, but are not expected to take the meet without showing the form that has placed the Hoosiers dangerously near the lead in the conference race.

As this is to be the acid test of what the Notre Dame swimmers have produced in their first year as a regular team, the Weibelmens should bring the year to a fitting climax. The Notre Dame squad has enjoyed as successful a season as could be reasonably expected in so short a time and under the limited facilities that the team has been forced to work.

Arrangements have been completed to seat 500 in the downtown natatorium. There will be no reserved seats. Students will be admitted on the regular athletic tickets; admission to the general public is 50 cents.

The following are the Notre Dame entries in the meet:

160 yard relay: Alvarez, McGorty, Carey, Weibel; fancy diving, Anderberg and Rodgers; 40 yard free style, Weibel and Carey; 200 yard breast stroke, Rhodes and Fogarty; 220 yard free style, Anderberg and Graves; plunge for distance, Boland and Diebold; 150 yard back stroke, Fuite and McLaughlin; 100 yard free style, Weibel and Alvarez.

The water basketball team consists of Cerney, Harrington, Gish, Cunningham, Boland and Stephan. George Cooper, of the South Bend Y. M. C. A. will be the chief official.

Fr. O'Hara Explains Lenten Dispensation

Although students who do not take their meals on the campus are not exempt from the Lenten fast and abstinence, they may consult their pastor or confessor for a commutation or absolute dispensation, Rev. J. F. O'Hara, prefect of religion, said yesterday.

Those who make use of the dispensation from fast and abstinence are expected to perform some work of penance such as abstinence from intoxicating liquors, tobacco, candy, foregoing pleasures, amusements, etc. If no dispensation or commutation is desired by a student taking his meals off the campus he is obliged, provided he is twenty-one, to take but one full meal a day except Sunday.

IRISH CINDER MEN TACKLE WISCONSIN

Fast Indoor Meet on Notre Dame Schedule; Wisconsin Has Strong Aggregation.

Coach Rockne's track team will be seen in action for the last time this winter when the Irish runners and weightmen enter a dual meet with Wisconsin in the Irish gym at 2:30 this afternoon.

The Badgers will present a formidable aggregation and will undoubtedly give Notre Dame some smart competition in every event. The last meeting between Notre Dame and Wisconsin at Madison resulted disastrously for the Irish.

Running for Wisconsin on the two-mile team this year is Finkle, who appeared here with the Badger track team in 1922 for a dual meet in the local gym. Finkle and Baumer of Notre Dame were staging a little dual of their own in the two mile with Baumer several yards in the lead at the beginning of the twenty-second lap. Finkle endeavored to overtake Baumer by unleashing a burst of speed. Just as the Badger runner passed the starting line for the sprinters, he collapsed with a broken ankle. The Badger runner is one of Wisconsin's star cross-country men.

During the same meet, Merrick, Wisconsin's sensational pole vaulter won the event with a vault of 12 feet, 6 inches and made several tries for 13 feet but failed. Wisconsin will bring a pair of pole vaulters this afternoon that will figure prominently in the western conference indoor meet. Both Jones and Hammann have been vaulting about 12 feet, 6 inches.

THE DAILY QUESTIONNAIRE

What asked: "What year at Notre Dame was most beneficial to you?"

Where asked: Sorin and Corby halls.

Don Gallagher, A. B. IV, Corby: "Senior year—the three preceeding years are but steps leading up to this year. We have found out who our real friends are and derive much pleasure from associating with them. And Notre Dame seems closer to us now than before, because we know that soon our class will leave and never will be united again at Notre Dame."

Edward Casey, Law IV, Sorin: "My freshman year, because then is when we learn the new and worth while things at college, and absorb the things which do us the most good; in later years they do not impress us so much."

Nat Powers, Law IV, Sorin: "My freshman year—one of excitement, thanks to Fathers McGarry and Galligan for the sensations and benefits."

James D. Hurley, LL. B., IV, Sorin: "My freshman year with Father McGarry guiding the destinies. During the freshman year you get the foundation that must hold the building of three years. It is said that your associates are half of your college career; if that is so and the associations are beneficial (they are), then since all your first year is the year of acquaintances it must be THE year."

Curley Ash, Journ. IV, Corby: "My last year—I've only been here one."

Earle Hurley, Law IV, Sorin: "My freshman year was the most beneficial to me; due to the efforts of Father McGarry."

John Ryan, Comm. IV, Corby: "The second year at Notre Dame was the most beneficial to me as I had the best balanced program that year."

Increase Program of Day Students Show

Richard E. Lightfoot, director of the first annual Day Students' Vaudeville show to be presented at Washington hall on the evening of March 26, has secured another entertaining act for the program in Walter Anderson and Harry J. Graham. The former was a soloist with the University of Wisconsin Glee club last year. Harry Graham, junior in the School of Music, will accompany him on the piano. Their program will consist mostly of songs written by Harry Graham. Harry Denny's orchestra will play at the affair and not the Labetz Syncopaters as announced previously.

NOTRE DAME FIVE BEATS WITTENBERG

Crowe and Kizer Star for Irish; Wittenberg Unable to Solve Keogan Attack.

BULLETIN

Notre Dame's basketball team was defeated last night by Franklin College, 40 to 29, according to a report received over the News-Times wire. The first half ended with Franklin leading, 16 to 13. In the second half Notre Dame tied the score several times, but finally lost their standing. The game was hard fought. Notre Dame had no outstanding stars, all playing well in the last game of the season.

The Notre-Dame basketball quintet give an impressive exhibition of basketball Thursday night and defeated the Wittenberg College five 39-16. The Ohio collegians found the visiting Irish more than a match for them and gained but seven points in the first half, while the Maymen toyed with the ball for 11 counters.

The second half saw the Notre Dame five in their real form and they gave the Wittenberg fans a neat exhibition of fast basketball. The Irish counted for 28 points in this period while Wittenberg fought desperately to garner nine points.

Crowe and Kizer were the headline scorers for the Blue and Gold and every player that made the trip saw action in the game.

Play to be Given by Mrs. Rice Tonight

Mrs. Elizabeth Pooler Rice will make her first appearance in the middle-west when she entertains in Washington hall tonight. She will probably act a play which is the dramatization of a series of historical incidents in the history of England. The title of the production is "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," by Jerome K. Jerome. It is a play of the spirit of Christ on earth and was made famous by Forbes Robertson.

The Boston Transcript has accorded Mrs. Rice the first position among the play impersonating actors of the country. It was only after considerable effort that this distinguished reader agreed to appear in Washington hall.

Elizabeth Pooler Rice is the wife of Phidelah Rice, who has given readings here for the last three years. Effort is being made to get Mr. Rice here for some time during May, as his readings are always of the highest type. If this distinguished reader will accept the invitation to give a performance here he will be requested to give the play Hamlet. During summer Mr. and Mrs. Rice conduct a summer school of expression at Martha's Vineyard Island, Mass. Both are members of the faculty of the Leland-Powers School of Spoken Word, and owners of the Rice Chautauqua.

NOTRE DAME WINS IN BOTH DEBATES

De Pauw Defeated Here, While Wabash Is Downed at Crawfordsville.

Notre Dame's debaters won two victories last night when the affirmative team won over De Pauw University in Washington hall, and the negative team defeated Wabash College at Crawfordsville. Both victories were decisive. The question debated was "Resolved, that the federal government should enact legislation providing for the compulsory judicial settlement of disputes between employers and employees in the coal and railroad industries."

The contest with Wabash College was judged by Prof. Woolburton, of Illinois University, editor of the Journal of Speech. The negative team was composed of John N. Stanton, Edwin Lindeman, and Lawrence Graner, with David Stanton, alternate. Notre Dame is said to have outclassed its opponent.

In Washington hall the affirmative side upheld the high standard set by former teams. The decision in favor of Notre Dame was rendered by Prof. Edgar G. Frazier, of Indiana University, who acted as sole judge.

The debaters representing Notre Dame were Victor Lemmer, Seymour Weisberger, and Oscar Lavery, while the negative side was upheld by Dale Parkerson, Benjamin Habberton, and Robert Cushman of De Pauw. Weisberger and Cushman were commended by the judge of the debate on their ability. Dean Konop presided as chairman of the debate.

The Notre Dame team showed that judicial enactments of the federal government were absolutely necessary to prevent the squabble of capital and labor that caused the public to suffer by interruption of service in these two industries. They advocated a plan whereby a living family wage was assured the laboring class and protection against accident, unemployment and tyranny by capital. By dis-

ROCKNE A GREAT TUTOR, SAYS CAMP

Fills Men With Courage and True Sportsmanship, He Writes in Collier's Weekly.

Walter Camp, father of football, has this to say in Collier's, for March 8:

"Knute Rockne's technical brilliance as a coach has been spoken for by results, but I should like to add that in a human sense Rockne is one of the biggest men in American athletics.

"The boy coached by Rockne will leave him with courage, good humor, a spirit of true sportsmanship, and enthusiasm in his heart. He will need no other weapons with which to withstand the flying tackles of fate.

"When I talked with him recently in Atlanta he offered still further evidence of his true greatness as a man. He had not a single alibi to offer for the unexpected defeat of Notre Dame by Nebraska."

GLOBE-TROTTERS

The next issue of The Scholastic will feature a group of travel articles by some of Notre Dame's globe-trotters.

Jack Scallan has sailed up the Longueyay; Bert Dunne has been merged in the wonders of the Golden Gate; and Al Sommer once roamed through Chinese parks and shook hands with castaways. This issue will also be very rich in poetry. A new page of reviews will be begun by its sponsor, Joseph Burke.

NOTRE DAME DAILY

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CONGRESSIONAL HYSTERIA

Government officials whose steps have not always been along the rigid paths of righteousness must now quake in fear of horrid exposures. Even though their digressions down the byways have not been very, very, wicked, even though only one toe stepped onto the attractive paths off the main course, they are now in for it.

Senator Heffin (Democrat, Alabama), feeling that oil scandals were not the only national disgraces, has whispered new stories over the senatorial back fence. "Why," said the Mrs. Grundy of the senate, the other day, "there is a story to the effect that the attorney general himself, with Mr. Sinclair, went to the race track and bet money for cabinet members on race horses and that the one Daugherty bet on lost; that later he turned over some money to Sinclair to bet and that Sinclair came back with a bunch of money and turned it over to him and he divided it and said:

"These are our winnings"; and then you talk about being silent."
 My gracious! We can picture the upright Mr. Heffin, hands on indignant hips, his horrified head stuck forward to emphasize the scandalized and wagging tongue and the shocked expression of, what we imagine to be, a bonneted face.

"I know that some do not want the people to know about these things," added Mr. Heffin, "but we are bringing them out for the purpose of showing how bad they look, and to serve notice on public men in the future not to be guilty of such things. . . . Oh, Mr. President, the whole thing smells to High Heaven!"

Hurrah for the senator! If we had more such unofficial chaperones watching for our welfare we might be more certain of the millenium. Today we shall look at the papers to see if anyone has told about the awful Senator Lodge picking his teeth in public, about the wicked Mr. McAdoo's playing penny ante last Christmas eve, and about the dreadful Senator Walsh saying a cuss word right out in front of two other senators on July 3, 1921.

The word *senate*, by the way, means "home for old men," and it is derived from the same root as *senile*.

THE COLOR LINE

Eugene O'Neill's new play, "All God's Chillun Got Wings," is causing much bitter criticism in the East, where the play may shortly be produced.

There are characters of both the white and the black races playing principal parts in the production, and the chief criticism seems to be that the association of these principal characters reflects no credit on the white race; but on the contrary, it tends to glorify the negro at the expense of the white. In the play the negro is a model of virtue and honor and a man of worth, while the two principal white people are a seducer and a "weak sister."

On the stage the best way to handle the race question is to let it alone. The negro and the white have each their place in our country, and these positions are separate and distinct. An attempt to mingle the races cannot fail but to bring down a storm of protest which may lead to a revival of the bitterness which is ever latent and liable to break forth at the slightest provocation.

The revival of the question can do no good; much harm may follow. The conclusion is evident.

This is the season when every one of the sixteen major league baseball clubs can lay claim to next season's world championship.

The wise student does not display his wisdom by loud guffaws in Washington hall during a movie—neither is it "collechi."

A great life, like a great football team, must be perfectly coordinated.

To the modern girl a needle is something with which to play a victrola.

A man does not become as wise as an owl by hooting at his fellows.

Spring seems to have been completely snowed under.

Criticism, like charity, should begin at home.

THE INK WELL

By DENNIS J. O'NEILL

A Lost Lady, by Willa Cather. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

There is always a middle ground between two generations; always a few unhappy souls who are intimately connected both with the grandfathers who are dying out and with the grandsons who are rising to take their places. Such a one is Marian Forrester, the principal character of "A Lost Lady," Willa Cather's most recent contribution to American letters. She is the most vitally human character that Miss Cather has yet created; and the story is the finest that she has ever written.

Marian, a young woman, marries Captain Forrester, who is twenty-five years her senior. The captain is a road-builder; one of that indomitable group of men who opened the gateway to the west during the latter part of the nineteenth century. She marries the captain in sheer admiration of his strength and courage, without due consideration of the disparity between their ages. All goes well until an accident makes the captain a cripple and breaks his health. He rapidly shows his years, and Marian begins to hear the call of youth.

Although she is in love with a man of her own age, innate loyalty keeps her at the side of the captain until his death. Then instead of dying with him, as friends who idealized her expected, she clings all the closer to life. Instead of sinking back to years of retirement in the quiet old house, on the hill beyond Sweet Water, she opens it to the rising generation, more successful and less idealistic than that which it is replacing. She becomes a lost lady in the eyes of the old companions and co-workers of her husband. Eventually she sells the house which had once been famous for its hospitality from Omaha to Denver, leaves the old familiar haunts, and goes to California. Here she marries a wealthy Englishman; but she is never quite able to forget the noble captain to whom she gave her best years.

There is a certain nobility about the character of the captain. When he knows the secret of his wife's clandestine love affair and says nothing about it, realizing the mental agony which he must be suffer-

ing, the reader cannot help but sympathize. It is difficult to determine which character is the more finely drawn—that of Marian or that of the captain.

The story is delicate in structure and exquisitely told. It is reminiscent of nothing so much as Booth Tarkington's "Monsieur Beaucaire." For some time it has been among the Bookman's best sellers, and it goes without saying that it is worth reading.—J. C. P.

O—O

Transition

Go sleep and forget,
 Be silent, and mourn,
 For the blossom may yet
 Be only a thorn.

—F. C. M.

O—O

Henry Brocken. By Walter de la Mare. New York. Alfred A. Knopf, 1924.

The enthusiasm lately born for De la Mare has brought out several volumes of his earlier works. This early prose piece, "Henry Brocken," is of interest as an insight into the more simple artistry of this amazing writer.

Some of the zealots of his works are struck by the near poetry of his prose—which is still but unrimed and irregular poetry. This is more actually noticeable, though, in his antecedent writings, which do not profess to depart from the poetic realm of his naturally poetic mind; and De la Mare has lost but little of the childlike, wondrous touch which he alone possesses, and which runs, like colorful water through his phrases, looping and twining them together.

The author of "Henry Brocken" will always be a dauber in words, a seeker for effect, created by the naked beauty of words—words coined and arranged to bring out, if not thought, symmetry. It is consolatory to find in this matter-of-fact day writer who has not ceased to be carried off in the chariot of his dreams, one who may touch the subtle and yet weave in the phantoms of the mists. This is precisely the impression that "Henry Brocken" radiates.

There is exactly nothing to say about the specific contents of the book, it is immaterial at the most. One scents a weirdness of mysticism and that is all.—F. C. M.

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

The DAILY does not stand responsible for any opinions or facts printed in this department. No anonymous letters can be published; the writer's initials at least must be signed.

Editor of the DAILY:

In the Daily Questionnaire of last Saturday morning which contains appreciations of the modern college man by several girls present at the Freshman Frolic are printed some opinions which should make the social addicts of this and of every other university ponder. College men have been accustomed to be held up to ridicule by preachers and editors for a long time, but the thing didn't seem to apply to us. Whenever we heard a denouncement of college men, we instinctively thought of New Haven and Cambridge; we never imagined that we at Notre Dame were included. The girls of South Bend have dispelled this notion, however, and right at one of the biggest social events of the year when we thought we were making a most favorable impression. For these opinions expressed are all, in some degree at least, deprecatory of us, and even those girls who had any desire to make a gracious reply could not do so without revealing an attempt to sidestep the direct question and an unwillingness to compromise their candor by answering irrelevantly. "If their brains are in their feet, they're not dumb" doesn't even by implication answer the question as asked any more than does "they know how to give a Frolic" or than "they are better as a whole, than I ever had any idea they could be." It may be argued, of course, that these replies are an evidence of the tendency to make reply to a question

without taking much time to consider just what the question asks. To my mind, however, these answers reveal with surprising accuracy the depth of the cynicism towards men which has so steadily been infecting American women. "He doesn't," I think, could have been truthfully said by each of those girls questioned. It interests me to speculate on what the reply of a belle at a Notre Dame social affair of fifty years ago would have been to a question of this kind. In the first place, a girl of 1875 would

Official

University Bulletin

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CHAS. A. MCGONAGLE

Editor.

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.

Villagers Dinner

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

Student Managers

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

most likely have slapped the face of the inquiring reporter for asking such an impudent question, but if we could look into her secret thoughts I wonder if we should find there the indifferent, mocking, or cynical attitude towards the opposite sex which our shebas have developed.

We know well that we should not. Now we are confronted with the question of which girl we prefer more—the maid of yesterday who had such a healthy respect and admiration for the opposite sex, or the present-day girl who has such a demoralized contempt for it. Yet a few shallow-brained purveyors of good cheer—the optimists—find some of us gullible to their swansong that the modern girl is not worse than, but merely different from, her grandmother.

The fault in this matter must be with the men. The girls are undoubtedly justified in their hard-boiled estimate of the modern college man because of what they read in the papers and because the only college men they have the opportunity to know is the kind they meet in downtown dance halls. They naturally conclude that this type is an index to the character of the whole class.

All of which tends whither? Figure it out for yourself. I guess most men, college or otherwise, don't give a hang for any girl's opinion, but this should prove significant to those who do.

Sincerely,

J. W.

NOTRE DAME VISITOR

Father Kissane, of Syracuse, N. Y., visited Notre Dame yesterday. He is en route to West Liberty, Ia.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS—

The University of Illinois outfits its athletic student body with the following: Three football fields, three soccer fields, eight outdoor and four indoor playground, ball diamonds, 45 tennis courts, three volley ball courts, a 75-foot tank for swimming and water basketball, one outdoor and two indoor running tracks, six basketball courts, 16 baseball diamonds, two horseshoe courts, and a nine-hole golf course.

104-106 North Michigan Street
 206 South Michigan Street
 337-339 South Michigan Street
 122 West Washington Avenue
 119-121 West Jefferson Blvd.
 107 E. Washington Avenue
 321 West South Street

NOTRE DAME CAFETERIA
 ON CAMPUS

CLARK'S LUNCH ROOM
 15 to 19 W. 6th St.
 GARY, IND.

O. A. Clark's Lunch Rooms

South Bend, Indiana

\$5.50 Meal Tickets \$5.00

Good at all Up-Town Locations

From Off Stage

AT THE THEATRES

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

At The Palace.

The Palace show, which has lately been of a decided in-and-out order, has returned for a short session at "in." Although there is still plenty of room for improvement, we hail this week's bill as a hopeful change for the better. So saying, he proceeded.

The O'Brien Sextette is composed of six (naturally) clean-cut young men who wear purple coats and play saxophones for their supper. Some rather clever novelties are introduced, which seem to meet with the popular approval.

Fred Lewis draws the quota of laughs for a normal comedy act, and, incidentally, gets off the inevitable oil scandal crack. We suspect that Fred could eliminate some of the dull spots in his act if he really tried. As it is, the offering is fairly good.

Richards, Yule, and the Weldes Sisters open show with something more interesting than the average first act. Yule and Richards dance well and the Weldes Sisters are passable as long as they stick to playing musical instruments. They shouldn't sing, however, for the same reason that a blind man shouldn't go star-gazing.

Saxton and Farrell meet in mid-stage and exchange rapid-fire comebacks in approved vaudeville style. Some of the jokes are funny and some of them are old. The act is in about the Buick class.

Gerker's Bruins are advertised as appearing in "a bear of an act," which, you will admit, isn't much of a joke. As for the animals, they do plenty of stunts which aren't included in the ordinary program of

bears' activities. This is a fairly good animal act.

The moving picture, "The Satin Girl," isn't quite as probable as a first class bedtime story. It consists of equal parts of "Robin Hood," "Sherlock Holmes," and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Sounds pretty wild doesn't it? Well it is. —E. C.

At The Blackstone

Should you have been improving your mind by reading this column, you have without doubt noticed our usual attitude of patient optimism. But a man can be pushed so far, and no farther. In justice to you, we find it necessary to inform you that "The Silent Command" is one of the season's worst.

Secretary of the Navy Denby is quoted as recommending it very highly, but perhaps the secretary was too busy being investigated to give the matter much thought.

A very amusing game, called "Send the Wireless," is introduced in this play. The object is to save the Panama Canal from being blown up by international scoff-laws. The game is as follows: put two men in a room on a specially chartered ship, and install a radio therein. One of the players tries to wire to the Panama station to keep all battleships out of the canal, and the other has for his object to broadcast a message to his playmates to blow the old ditch galley west. Any means at all are permissible to impede the progress of one's opponent. No holds are barred, and anything that can be lifted may be thrown. Gouging out the eyes of the opposing player adds zest to the game, and counts ten points extra.

If the Canal is obliterated, the loser is degraded from his rank in the navy, and if it isn't, the other has to wear striped suits for fourteen years.

The game must be played on a stormy night, so the aerial can fall, and any player that dies is disqualified.

The first act of the vaudeville is the McKay trio. The smallest side of this triangle, a four-year-old, is

the whole act, and for her years, is clever.

The next consists of an octogenarian, with the mind and disposition of an avenue Arab, and his flirtations with a pretty neighbor, (female, of course) who comes over to borrow his Victrola records. The book of etiquette says that all persons attempting to borrow Victrola records should be shot on sight, not flirted with, but it takes more than a mere book to stop these magnetic old sheiks.

The fair borrower reminds one of Blossom Seeley, but her accomplice falls far short of being a Benny Fields.

A band of syncopating Hussars and a comedy complete the bill.—P. C. M.

Interhall Games

Played Tomorrow

Because of the interhall track finals to be run off in the gym Sunday morning there will be but three interhall basketball games played in the gym tomorrow. The two morning games, Brownson vs. Cadillac, and Walsh vs. Corby, will be played later in the week. The Day-Badin contest will be played in the gym next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. This will leave the hour of 3:30 vacant and one of the morning games can be arranged to be played at this hour.

The Sorin-Carroll battle will probably be the most hotly contested battle on the schedule Sunday, as Sorin has been close on the leader's trail all season. The Freshman-Sophomore game also promises to be fast, as both teams are tied in the interhall basketball standing.

The protest brought up by Day over the Carroll-Day game last Sunday, was settled Thursday night at a meeting of the Athletic Board by awarding the game to Carroll.

Following is the schedule for interhall games:

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RATES SURPRISINGLY LOW

Afternoon

Sorin-Carroll—1:30.

Sophomore-Freshman—2:30

Vacant—3:30.

Day-Badin, Tuesday night, 8:00.

Public Speaking

Stage Is Improved

A small stage, having all the essentials of a little theatre and consisting of a proscenium arch, flood lights and drapes has been erected in the larger of the two public speaking class rooms in the basement of Walsh hall, to give the students the opportunity of working under conditions conducive to work, and also to give them every-day experience of speaking under lights and surroundings that will be encountered upon any stage. It has the qualifications of a little theatre in that it has a seating capacity of 75, stage 16x16, with drapes and floods.

The lighting system, installed by the campus electric shop and tin shop, is a method brought forth by the little theatre movement. It abolishes foot-lights and adopts floods, both on the apron and in the border. These floods are equipped with five different colored gelatine slides, from which it is possible to give the drapes nine distinct colors.

The panoramic drapes are of a dark gold color, giving the stage an illusion of greater depth and height. The effect of the stage on the speaker makes the same demand on the voice as does an auditorium.

The stage settings will remain

permanently, both for the public speaking department and for the minor class productions. The university electrician has also sent for a "baby" spot light, which will be operated from the flies. Professor Sullivan is trying to arrange for a similar setting for the other speaking class room, in order to give all the students this stage experience.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS' FEAST

A solemn high mass was celebrated in Moreau Seminary Friday morning, the feast day of St. Thomas Aquinas, the patron of Catholic schools, and of philosophy.

Father Miltner was the celebrant, Father Donahue acted as sub-deacon, and Father Mulcaire as deacon.

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ON THE LEVEL

Bob Regan will be assistant football coach at the University of Utah for the 1924 season. The signing of Regan marks a new era for Crimson athletics. It means that the University of Utah will have trained men to develop the Crimson gridiron machine. The cry of football critics of the West has not been the lack of material, but the lack of trained men to develop that material.

"Chuck" Kearney, former Creighton star and greatest of present-day basketballers, annexed a total of 46 baskets in a professional game in Denver recently. Kearney is the outstanding star in Denver loop circles and daily encomiums appear in the papers regarding his skill. Kearney is now coaching the Colorado School of Mines' quintet. Out of mediocre material, "Chuck" has developed a group of leather sinkers that is making a strong bid for the Rocky Mountain title.

Paul Berlenbach scored his 26th consecutive knockout the other night when he delivered the sleep producer to Jimmy Darcy at Madison Square Gardens.

Berlenbach has the qualities that characterize a champion and with a little more experience he will be ready for the best in his class. Paul will probably enter the light-heavyweight class when he is of championship calibre. He is unable to make the middleweight limit and generally tips the scales at 168.

Down in the Giants' spring training camp one of the first orders to be issued with regard to the daily workouts was the rule abolishing all golfing paraphernalia. McGraw, although an ardent devotee of the little Scottish pastime himself, decided that the ball club could not mix golf and baseball.

The Giant boss gave golf a back seat when it came to an essential of a winning ball club. The temperament evoked by the respective games is almost totally in conflict and a good golfer cannot play good baseball. Baseball has it all over golf when it comes to the matter of required ability, action, and clear thinking. At least one of the virtues needed for golf is patience.

Each game has its good qualities but when a golf club is brought out on a baseball diamond, you have a cross between a track team and a tennis team.

One of the side-lights in the ostracization of golf from the training camps is the fact that Speaker allows his pitchers to play golf, figuring of course, that their usual batting average will not be affected. Some ambitious statistician might look up some baseball history and disprove Speaker's theory.

The latest method for handling a dual track meet will be inaugurated this afternoon when the Illinois frosh team holds a telegraphic meet with the yearling squad at Iowa.

Every freshman in either school is eligible to participate in the meet, the only requirement being

that the entrant shall sign up on the entry list before entering his event.

With no competition, the yearlings at both schools will be obliged to race against time.

Indiana University entered the championship ranks this week by winning the Big Ten wrestling title.

Pat Page, Butler mentor, looks good as the next Iowa coach. Page, a product of Chicago University, has developed formidable teams at the small Indiana college, and proved that he is ready to tutor the football men of a large university.

According to a Chicago Tribune report, "Buck" Shaw has been appointed football coach at North Carolina A. and E. "Buck" enjoyed a successful season last fall coaching the University of Nevada eleven.

That the principles which Knute Rockne instills into the minds of his proteges are lasting, is well exemplified in the large number of former Notre Dame gridiron men now in the coaching field. "Rock" has a college all his own and its graduates produce great pigskin teams besides receiving alluring salaries.

Tom Goss' natatorial artists will meet the acid test Saturday night when they compete with the Indiana aquatic performers. Indiana swamped the Wisconsin crew and is considered to have one of the most formidable teams in the Big Ten.

The Irish cannot be expected to outpoint the Hoosiers, but they will perform creditably. A good showing will greatly aid in elevating swimming to the major sport rank.

INFIRMARY PATIENTS

"Hank" Dillon, of Sophomore hall, is confined to the infirmary suffering from a leg infection. Frank Kane, of Freshman; Frank Bolger and F. C. Prunty, Carroll, are there with colds, and Bielli, Brownson, has a slight fever.

HICKEY QUILTS INFIRMARY

Dan D. Hickey, editor of the Juggler, left the University infirmary Thursday. He was confined for treatment to an infected foot.

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THE THINKING FELLOW CALLS A YELLOW

Kentucky Club to Banquet Thursday

The Kentucky Club will give its second smoker of the term Thursday night in the banquet room of O. A. Clark's. This announcement was made at a meeting of the organization Thursday night in the south room of the library.

Plans for the presentation of an act in the coming Student Activities Committee carnival and matters pertaining to the giving of the next dance in Louisville, during the Easter recess will be discussed at the smoker.

Fred Clement, Phillip Cassilly, and John Shouse were selected to compose the committee in charge of arrangements for the affair. Edward Miller presided at the meeting in the absence of Ernest McClure.

OUR ERROR

The runners in the two-mile race in the interhall track meet preliminaries held Wednesday night finished in this order: Keats of Brownson; Nulty, Carroll; Dalmadge, Sophomore; Griffin, Brownson; Conroy, Freshman; Casey, Freshman.

N. D. WINS DEBATES

(Continued from Page 1.)
puts production is hampered; and, in justice to both sides and to the public that is vitally interested, the law should be shaped to insure mutual justice and protection. Reasonable hours and conditions for labor, and the elimination of strikes and lock-outs cause would be acceptable to all.

The De Pauw debaters showed that the modern world cannot set down standards of living and wages. Capital controls the press, the court and politics. Labor never

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has and never could receive justice by law. The past has proven it, and only by the operation of organized labor can labor make any demands. Ethically the law should not enforce enactments, for decisions against labor would work hardships on laboring men. Decisions against capital would result in a confiscation of private property without compensation. All precedents cannot be taken as a standard as labor has never been recognized heretofore; as all courts look to precedent, the law would not give labor justice.

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