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CAMPUS BY-PATHS

Behold today what your fellows contribute. It is, I assure you, a most indiscriminate selection. My part in it is but receptive; on other days I follow an editorial pursuit, shaping this mailed mass to the best advantage. And so I reach into the pile, and draw forth these several bits deserving of slight comment. -0- -0-

Hard Times for Tom? "Dear Mr. Grundy:

and distinguished in the ole home town. In fact, the rumor contends that the Chatsworth Plaindealer has this to say about him: 'Thomas Donovan, a Chatsworth boy who is attending Notre Dame University, competed for and won a prize at a Hard Times party given in South Bend a few evenings ago and got his picture in one of the papers there.'

"Who says Chatsworth isn't on the map? "MONSIEUR X."

Uneasy Rests the Head That Is The Dome

"Sir: Permit me to report a recent speech of Jack Scallan's: "The Dome comes out on May 15 if the printer and I have to sleep with the presses during the last month!' Is this an indication that business is pressing?
"DOME-SUBSCRIBER."

-0-----He Will Associate With Those Foreigners. Dog o

"Say: Why haven't you told us anything of the activities of Herman Bittner? Surely you know of his philosophical traits, his day dogging habits, his large books of poetry, and his general smile. Only the other day I saw him with De Maupassant.

When Grundy Breaks The Ice "Mister: I have noticed in the University catalogue that swimming is one of the sports to be enjoyed in Notre Dame's two lakes. I realize that that had no reference to the campus of last week, but I am curious to know when the season begins. FROSH FISH."

ls "Kentucky Club": Still Watched? "Mr. By-Paths:

finest specimens, coming from Lexment made yesterday afternoon. ington, the home of all thorough Refreshments will be served. breds. He is a nightly visitor at the South Bend Skating Emporium, as well as an accomplished dancer. Larry is said to be filling space as Still House Watch for the Kentucky Club. PLAYMATE:"

No—Worse

"Mr. Grundy: and Internal mail wollo

"Won't you please give Miss Grumpy a more pleasant name? Whenever I read about her my mind concentrates on none other than the supreme Flora Finch. Surely she is not like her. INTERESTED IMOGENE."

-6-, -02-00 HIV 6-00 All Lenten Laurels Have Been

Borrowed "Sir: A laurel for Hugh Blunt, Public Custodian of Laurels. For whether you know it or not Hugh has quit smoking during Lent-after doing it continuously for four years. Bud vows that he has taken more seriously to Beemans, which he has been chewing ever since he was two years old—quite a stretch. "BILIOUS." -0-11-0-1110US

The Oracle Speaks: Reader: Just to show you that I am able to write a letter too, I add this. I wish to thank the contributors for the things printed, and ask assistance for some future Contributors Day. I likewise thank, for you, MR. GRUNDY.

Tennis Association To Meet Wednesday

The meeting of the Notre Dame Tennis Association, postponed from last Friday, will be held tomorrow at 12:30 in the south room of the library. At this meeting a report of the activities of the association since last spring will be submitted, officers for the coming year will be elected, and plans for the tournaments, etc., will be discussed. All men who have had the least experience with a racket are asked to be present, to start tennis off with a

"If is rumored that "Angel" Tom Donovan has become quite popular IRISH RELAY TEAM ENTERS K. OF C. MEET

Invitation Meet Will Be Held in New York Friday Night; Yearlings to Meet Kalamazoo.

The Blue and Gold of Notre Dame will be seen in action once again this winter when Coach Rockne's crack relay team toes the mark at the Knights of Columbus Invitation meet in the 22nd Regiment Armory at New York on Friday night.

The Irish quartet which gave such a superb demonstration of speed in the Wisconsin meet last Saturday will face the fast teams of Holy Cross, Georgetown, Boston college and Fordham in a race for the Catholic relay championship. The distance of the run will be 1600 meters.

Two more special meets still remain on the Irish indoor program, the first of which will be the Louisville Invitation meet. Notre Dame will run a match relay race with

The Notre Dame yearlings are scheduled for a dual meet with Western State Normal of Kalamazoo in the local gym at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

The frosh have assembled a formidable track team this year and should be able to give the visiting school teachers a fast run for hon-्री <mark>देश हैं के अन्तर्भाष्ट्र प्रकर्श</mark> है

Father D. O'Donnell to Address Knights

Father Walter O'Donnell, C. S. "Here is one of my own Honor- C., will be the principal speaker at ables: Mentioned. Reform or de- a regular meeting of Notre Dame form it if you will. It concerns Council, Knights of Columbus, to-Larry Luigart, one of Kentucky's night, according to an announce-

> All members who have appli tions to submit are asked to bring them to the meeting tonight. No applications will be taken after March 16. Plans for the initiation which is to be held Sunday, March 23, will be completed at a meeting of the executive committee at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the office of Father Paul Foik.

Next Scholastic Assignments Made

The Scholastic staff held a meeting yesterday at 12:45 in the Brownson room of the library yesterday noon. Assignments for the coming issue were given out. Proffessor Shuster reiterated his desire to have the students who are not members of the staff contribute to the Scholastic. Essays are preferred, according to Prof. Shuster.

SCHELL WAS VICTOR

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Because of a misinterpretation of a telegram, the Sunday DAILY left out the name of Maurice M. Schell, as the winner of the 145-pound class boxing bout with Iowa State College, in the dual meet held last Friday. This bout was erroneously credited to Frankie Cahill, who did not make the trip.

BURKE IS NEW HEAD Burnham Gives Talk OF THE SCRIBBLERS

Harry McGuire Resigns Because of III Health; Patrick is Made Member.

Joseph P. Burke was elected President of The Scribblers to succeed Harry A. McGuire, who was forced because of ill health to res meeting of the club.

sign his position at last night's Following the club's discussion of McGuire's resignation, and its final acceptance, John Brennan made a speech as the representative of the club. The members then proceeded to the balloting upon the presidency, from which Joseph Burke emerged the victor. His short speech of acceptance was followed by the reading of papers by James Armstrong, Gerald Holland, and Harry McGuire.

It was reported by the secretary that the Drama club had rejected The Scribblers' offer to write three one-act plays for profaction by the Drama club.

The first action of the meeting was to elect Corbin Patrick, '26, to membership in The Scribblers to fill an existing vacancy.

MONOGRAM MINSTRELS

Daily rehearsals have been held by the Monogram club in preparation of its annual Minstrels, which is to be in the nature of a Notre Dame revue this year.

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THE DAILY **QUESTIONNAIRE**

What asked: Who is your favorite Catholic and non-Catholic author, and for what reasons? Where asked: Walsh hall.

H. Polmer, Pre-Med. I, Walsh: Cardinal Newman is my favorite Catholic author because of the interesting manner in which he writes, and Zane Grey my favorite non-Catholic writer because of the adventurous spirit he puts, into his works."

R. Cook, Pre-Med. I, Walsh: "I think Father Ryan is my favorite Catholic writer and Edgar Allen Poe by favorite non-Cathlic writer."

J. J. McFadden, Comm. III, Day: "Joyce Kilmer is my favorite Catholic writer because of his interesting essays. I like Dickens the best of non-Catholic authors because of his living

George Laughlin, Mech. Eng., III, Day: "Joseph Conrad Is my favorite Catholic author; I like his 'Arrow of Gold' and 'Victory.' Because of Peter B. Kyne's late stories he is my favorite non-Catholic writer."

Bob Carey, Law III, Sophomore: "G. K. Chesterton is my favorite Catholic author. liked "Tremendous Trifles" written by him. I like William Locke as a non-Catholic writer and novelist, because of his style and adventurous subjects, and his character portrayal."

Paul J. Anderson, Law II, Day: "My favorite Catholic author is Cardinal Newman. I particularly like his 'Apologia Pro Vita Sua.' I like Shelly the best of non-Catholics."

George P. O'Day, Law II, Walsh: "Of all the Catholic works I have read I like Father O'Hara's Religious Bulletin the best. Peter B. Kyne appeals to me most of the non-Catholic group."

at Teachers Seminar

Elmer Burnham, athletic director of South Bend high school, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Educational Seminar held in Sorin hall last night. Tom Lieb was present and spoke. Several other physical training instructors gave talks.

The subject for discussion was: A four-year program for the training of physical training directors in secondary schools and colleges.

The Seminar is in charge of Father Cunningham, who is head of the Department of Education.

BOXING SHOW HELD TOMORROW NIGHT

Arrangements Completed for Bengal Mission Benefit; Mitchell Brothers on Program.

Final arrangements have been completed for the boxing show which will be given in the gym tomorrow night under the auspices of the Notre Dame Mission Crusaders. The proceeds realized will go to the Bengal Missions.

The headliners on the program, Pinkey and Ritchie Mitchell, are two of the cleverest lightweights in the ring today. Pinkie Mitchell holds the senior welterweight championship of the world. Both the Mitchell brothers are contenders for Leonard's crown. Accompanying Pinkey and Ritchie are their brother and manager, Billy Mitchell, and trainer, "Bull" Saddie. According to Tom O'Connor, Saddie=stayed=nine rounds with Jack Dempsey with only three days' training.

The list of fighters includes Rip Miller, Dan McGowan, Eddie Shearer. Charley Springer, Pat Canny, Maurice Schell. O'Keefe. Clancy and Cenedella, Badin hallers, are also scheduled to fight.

Drama Club Rejects Scribblers' Proposal

At the regular meeting of the :05 1-5. Drama club it was decided to tem-Scribblers to write three one-act and to put on instead a three-act play. The title of the play which the club is to put on is "The Servant in the House."

A motion was carried to hold a Time-4:37 2-5. meeting every other Tuesday night ers for the next meeting. It was :24'2-5. also decided to make application for

which will be produced and said :53 4-5. that it will be put on about the middle of May. He also read the script. for the Drama club's act in the Allcampus carnival and appointed the fin, Brownson, Fourth. Time-

FR. MULCAIRE GIVES

Father Mulcaire is giving a series of sermons at St. Joseph Parish during Lent. Father Miltner is giving sermons at St. David's in Chicago, and also at St. Joseph's Church in Mishawaka.

BROWNSON WINS INTERHALL MEET

Scores 34 Points; Carroll Is Second with 27; Riley Is High Point Man.

Brownson hall won first place in the interhall indoor track meet when the finals were held in the gym Sunday morning, with a total of 34 points. Carroll came in a close second, which was a remarkably good showing in view of the fact that Lloyd and McDonald, two exceptionally fast men, were injured a short time before the events were to take place.

Riley, Brownson, was high point man of the meet with three first places for a total of 15 points. Coughlin, Corby, and Judge, Sophomore, were tied for second honors with a total of 10 points each. Medals of gold, silver and bronze were awarded to the men finishing first, second and third respectively, and numerals were given those making a mark required of men trying for track.

The halls finished in the following order:

ŀ	Total Points
	Brownson34
ì	Carroll
	Sophomore 24
	Corby1
	Freshman:
	Walsh 10
	Day
	Badin
	Summary

40-yard dash (first heat)—Won by Della Maria, Badin; Mullin, Carroll, second; C. Riley, Sophomore, third. McDade, Brownson, fourth. -:04 4-5. Time-

40-yard dash (second heat)-Won by C. Riley, Brownson; Goulett, Sophomore, second; Wilhelm, Day, third; Stack, freshman, fourth. Time-:04 4-5.

40-yard dash (final)—Won by C. Riley, Brownson; Mullin, Carroll, second; Goulet, Sophomore, third; Della Maria, Badin, fourth. Time— :04 3-5.

40-yard low hurdles-Won by C. Riley, Brownson; Barron, Carroll, second; Ziliak, Walsh, third; Goulett, Sophomore, fourth. Time—

40-yard high hurdles-Won by: porarily reject the proposal of The Barron, Carroll; Nyikos, Day, second; Ziliak, Walsh, third; Wynne, plays which the club was to produce Sophomore; fourth. Time-:05 3-5.

One mile run—Won by Judge, Sophomore; E. Griffin, Brownson, second; McCafferty, Sophomore, third; Conroy, Freshman, fourth.

220-yard dash-Won by Coughat which members of the club will lin, Corby; Wilhelm, Day, second; provide the entertainment. The director appointed the entertain- Donald, Carroll, fourth. Time—

440-yard dash—Won by Coughmembership in the Little Theatre lin, Corby; Masterson, Freshman, second; McDonald, Carroll, third; The director discussed the play Prelli, Brownson, fourth. Time-

Two mile run—Won by Nulty, Carroll; Keats, Brownson, second; Dalmadge, Sophomore, third; Grif-10:21 1-5.

880-yard run-Won by Judge, Sophomore; Young, Brownson, sec-SERMONS IN TOWN ond; Degnan, Freshman, third; er Mulcaire is giving a ser-Reichert, Brownson, fourth. Time

-2:04 1-5.

Relay — Won by Sophomore,
(Judge, Forkin, Reilley, Gurnett). Time-2:18.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Rockne Refuses to Comment on Conference With Iowa Officials: Terms Visit Business

Coach Rockne has been in con- Howard Jones who recently reference all day with officials at the signed, Rockne's visit to the Iowa University of Iowa, but refuses to comment. This was the substance of a report received over the News-

Times wire at press time last night. Because of the persistent rumors athletic director in place of Coach terday afternoon.

city has aroused much interest and speculation.

Earlier in the day Rockne would make no statement other than to say his visit was a "business mission." A meeting of the board in that the Hawkeyes are bidding for of athletics at the University of his services to fill the position of lowa had been scheduled for yes-

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HUH?

"A man must serve his time to every trade Save censure—critics all are ready made." -Byron.

Criticism easily classifies itself into two varieties. Constructive criticism, the only legitimate kind, tears down the old order, but does not neglect to suggest a newer, better order. Destructive criticism merely seeks to destroy.

When the millenium comes, and we have achieved perfection, there will be no need for critics; but we will no doubt have them just the same. There are those who would assume the roles of fault-finders and iconoclasts even if perfection were before their eyes.

Gautier once remarked that no man becomes a critic until he has satisfied himself that he cannot be a poet. This sentence, which has more than a grain of truth, gives the key to the whole situation. For the man who does this has no opportunity for self-defense. The critic has nothing of his own that can be criticised.

Satisfaction sometimes begets boredom and stagnation, we admit Furthermore, there are undoubtedly things wrong in this great universe of ours. But it is easily seen that, weak and defective as it is, the machine still runs, and with a few repairs now and then, runs with some efficiency.

Therefore, we cannot but draw the obvious conclusion. Unless you have in your pocket the plans and a working model of a newer, better machine, don't be too hard on the old one.

IF WINTER COMES

March weather has for generations been characterized as resembling the vicious lion or docile lamb. The belief that if the month of March opened in a severe wintry fashion, with blizzards, driving snow, and howling winds, it would terminate in a very spring-like manner, or visa versa, is upheld by many superstitious individuals.

Now whether or not their hypothesis is founded, upon any substantial facts makes little or no difference. Neither are we concerned with the scientists who are advancing the theory that a slight but constant variation in the earth's movement is causing a change in seasons. Some of them say that the clearing of our forests and the draining of our swamps and marshes has had a decided influence upon the changing climate. Others say that the transferring of millions of tons of ore and minerals from their natural deposits to the big industrial centers where it is melted into steel and other metals to be used in construction work in the big cities, is tending to over-balance the earth, effect ing the orbital attraction, and consequently is responsible for the unusually different temperatures that occur within each season. But here is the thing we Notre Dame men are interested in: If a robin was seen yesterday afternoon perched on a twig of a tree in front of the library, how long is it before spring?

What Others Say

Harvard and Football

Harvard is considering, according to the secretary of that university, the reduction of athletic schedules to the extent that the Crimson may engage in but one football game a year, the Yale game. There is little doubt but that this would cost Harvard teams and football players all consideration when it came to picking champions and all-factor in popularizing the grid Americans. The showing made in game, and the growing in popularone game would have little weight, no matter how important that game' and no team can make a decent showing in a single game without practice encounters.

potent factor in encouraging all students to take part in intramural contests, which the most academic minds agree are important factors in turning out well balanced college graduates.

For it is the stimulus of varsity athletics which more than any other single factor attracts men to the intramural sports. It is the major leagues which are the mainspring of all the sandlot games in the country. Collegiate football has in a similar manner been the great ity of basketball on the campuses is being reflected by increased interest in the sport all over the country.

The desire for supremacy, and But that is beside the point. The the competitive instinct are factors Harvard faculty members who fa- which cannot be neglected in proyor the cut in schedules are appar- moting sports for everybody. Reently satisfied that this should hap move the chance to determine the pen. Where they are making their champion in any sport, and you refatal mistake is in overlooking the fact that in stifling varsity athletics, they are doing away with the most Daily Illini.

THE CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF THE SACRED HEART AT NOTRE DAME

This, the largest college chapel in the United States, is built in the form of a Latin cross, 275 feet long and 114 feet wide at the transept. The foundations were laid on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, December 8, 1868, and the church consecrated (as shown by the red pattee crosses on the walls) in 1888, the year of Father Sorin's golden jubilee. The church includes a chancel and seven apsidal chapels and houses twenty-two chapels altogether. It is a good example of Gothic throughout; and from the choir loft, looking down the avenue of arches, one easily recognizes the suggestion of aspiration in the tall columns, branching at the top, like trees in the forest.

The windows are one of the chief glories of the church, and their identification on a sunny day makes a delightful study. Working in stained glass is one of the few remaining mediums of artistic expression which calls for the cooperation of a group of artists with a need for the artistic feeling of each. Painting glass is still a handicraft, although imitations are made by modern mechanical and time-saving processes. Of course, the imitations need not concern us, for the windows in our church are genuine.

The architectonic mind that conceived the ideas, made the first small designs to be enlarged to scale, and supervised the making of the windows in the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, was Mother Eleanor, of the Carmelite nuns at Le Mans, France. The figures, without distortion, lack realism sufficiently to suggest the symbolic atmosphere. The handling of the mullions and the distribution of the color into spaces decoratively interesting in variety reveal an artistic feeling for design.

The artists' object is beautiful windows, not transparent pictures' and so closely have the nuns held to the ideal of medieval art that their craftsmanship has lent distinction to our windows and transmitted beauty to the beholder. Though the chastened face of a saint or the delicate beauty of a virgin has been presented on glass with sympathy, this consideration is secondary to the general effect. The windows should be judged first as mosaics of glowing colors, their surroundings harmonizing architecturally with their setting. Viewed from within, the warmth of the sun brightening them, or from without, when the church is illuminated at night, the windows are things of beauty.

There are 42 large windows containing 114 life size pictures and 106 small ones. Each of those in the body of the church, installed in 1873, is divided by mullion and transom into five compartments. Four of these contain life-size figures of virgins, martyrs, and confessors, surmounting a miniature of some scene in the life of the saint. At the top of the window a fifth section presents a scene from the Old Testament. The largest and most beautiful are at the ends of the transept: above the east door we have the Descent of the Holy Ghost; opposite, the Death of the Blessed Virgin-all the Apostles except St. Thomas Didymus present.

For convenience of studying the windows you might begin on the gospel side of the main altar, calling the window No. 1. At the top you have a small vignette representing the Eternal Father showing the Future Redeemer. The upper large picture to the left is St. John the Baptist, surmounting a small one—his death. The upper large picture on the right is St. Joseph; underneath, his death. The lower, St. Peter, with the keys of Heaven; under it, his crucifixion, head downward. In the lower right, St. Paul, with a sword, the instrument of his martyrdom; below it, his conversion on the road to Damascus.

II—Heaven

No. 1. The Sacred Heart of Jesus appearing to Blessed Margaret Mary.

No. 2. Our Lady of Lourdes appearing to St. Bernadette.

No. 3. The Angel Guardian and a little child. No. 4. The Church as a teaching body.

III—Purgatory

No. 1. Ezekias Prophet; Matrimony a Sacrament.

No. 2. Daniel Prophet; The Very Rev. E. Sorin offering the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart.

No. 3. Jeremiah Prophet; the Holy Viaticum.

No. 4. Isaias Prophet; Holy Order.

IV-Gathering Manna No. 1. St. Mary Magdalene at the Feet of Jesus.

No. 2. St. Martha entertaining Jesus.

No. 3. St. Helena, empress, discovering the true Cross.

No. 4. St. Elizabeth, Mother of St. John; the Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

... V-The Paschal Lamb

No. 1., St. Augustine, Doctor and Father of the Church, died 430, by the sea shore.

No. 2. St. Ambrose, Bishop of Milan, and Father of the Church. died 307. He is here refusing Theodosius admittance into the Church until he does penance for oppressing his subjects.

No. 3. St. Jerome, celebrated for his Latin translation of the Bible, died 420.

No. 4. St. Gregory the Great, Pope.

VI-Jacob's Ladder

No. 1. St. Teresa, Abbess.

No. 2. St. Clara, Abbess, with the Blessed Sacrament. No. 3. St. Angela, religeuse. Jesus appears to her.

No. 4. St. Rose of Lima, first American Saint. The Infant Jesus

VII-Noah and Dove

No. 1. St. Isadore, ploughman. His oxen guided by Angels.

No. 2. St. Sebastian, a Centurion: His Martyrdom.

No. 3. St. Louis, King of France, seated by a tree administering justice to his subjects.

No. 4. St. Dominic, founder of the Dominicans, receiving the

VII—Adam and Eve No. 1. St. Philomena, Virgin and Martyr.
No. 2. St. Barbara, Virgin and Martyr.
No. 3. St. Valentina, Martyr.

No. 4. St. Matilda, Queen.

(Cross over to epistle side.)

IX-Cain and Able No. 1. St. Cecilia, Virgin and Martyr.

No. 2. St. Amelia, Queen. Ov No. 3. St. Ursula, Virgin and Martyr.

No. 4. St. Genevieve, shepherdess, making her first vow.

(To be continued in next issue.)

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

The Rochester Club Will meet in the Journalism room Wednesday night after the services.

Tennis Players

Postponed meeting of the Notre Dame Tennis Association will be held in the South room of the library tomorrow at 12:30. Report of the activities of the past year, and election of officers. Every tennis man out!

Grand Rapids Club
Special meeting Thursday night at 7:30
in the usual place. Senior Ticket Committee
There will be a meeting of the Ticket
Committee of the Senior Ball Tuesday at
12:30 in 102 Sorin.

Prom Committee Meeting
A general meeting of all Prom Committees will be held in the Journalism room
of the library at 12:30 Wednesday.

Washington Hall Lecture Washington Hall Lecture
There will be an illustrated lecture in
Washington hall at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday,
March 11, by Mr. George W. Craig of The
Asphalt Association, on asphalt roads and
pavements. All engineers are required to
attend. Others are invited.
THOS. A. STEINER, Acting Dean.

Orchestra
There will be rehearsals at 12:30 on
Tuesday and Wednesday.

New Freshman Paper 'Plastic Age' Appears

The residents of Freshman hall have another daily paper, called the 'Plastic Age." This publication is the second newspaper which the freshmen have put out and bids fair to equal "The Tattler." It has all the departments of a regular newspaper and is complete even to the classified.

The practical purpose of it, however, seems to be scandal. Its columns, which are written in good style, contain everything that anyone has done to advance his social prestige and there is a good bit of editorial comment in each paragraph.

Besides the scandal it also offers a good sporting sheet and has a correspondence column that contains interesting letters. The other departments will give free advice to to anyone that wishes it on any subject. The editor, however, is somewhat like our Mr. Grundy in that he refuses to give his name and we suspect that his reasons are very good.

But even another paper is contemplated by those inventive souls who inhabit Frosh hall. Those who have received all the publicity promise that before another day is done they will publish the "Plasterers' Age" and that they will not show any favoritism in their choice

The freshmen of this year have shown themselves to be a highly inventive and faddish class with their Mah Jongg, their scarfs, their parcheesi, their game of India, and their newspapers. The common on is what will they do next.

Junior Class Submits Financial Statement

George Bischoff, secretary of the S. A. C., yesterday submitted the following financial condition of the Junior class for publication: Receipts:

Balance as per report of Nov. 30, 1923 \$279.03 From Sale of Cartoon books 191.95

Total receipts Expenditures: Cost of Cartoon books\$162.50 Pin record cards Daily, bill of Dec. 7 Pin committee for miscellaneous expenses 3.00 Loss on Junior Stag Supper 56.25

Prom invitations and tickets 48.53 Advances on Prom, depos-

ited with Palais Royale.... Miscellaneous (in regard to

music, favors, etc.) Total expenditures _____\$335.72

Cash on hand\$115:26

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LOST-\$20 bill. Finder return to Ed Lutz, 130 Sorin. \$5 reward.

From Off Stage

AT THE THEATRES Palace: "Her Temporary Husband."

"Judgment of the Oliver: Storm." Orpheum: "Fashion Row."

LaSalle: "Monna Vanna." Blackstone: "The Stranger."

At the Blackstone

Greater love no man hath, than to lay down life for his adopted daughter, unless it be for his mother-in-law. "Strangers" stresses the fact that even beneath the tattered shirt of a bar-room soak there may beat a heart of fourteen karat gold. We firmly resolve henceforth to respectfully offer our seat in the street car to every down-and-outer we see clutching a strap.

These courtroom scenes have, of late, blasted our faith in the judicial branch of the government. We are convinced that justice is not only blind, but deaf and dumb as well. The wrong man has been convicted in eight out of ten cases by actual count. Something should be done about it at once.

This plot is out of the ordinary, and succeeds in being fairly interesting, in an O. Henry sort of a way. Betty Compson, Richard Dix, Lewis Stone, and Tully Marshall compose the cast. It looked good from the outside, and after seeing it we were able to corroborate our outside impression.

The California Ambassadors are lifted from the all-embracing class of "pretty good" by Irma and Lucille Robertson, who, according to Anna Pavlowa and Florence Ziegfeld, are the cleverest stage children in the business. You will without doubt agree with Anna and

Two other acts and a clever comedy complete the bill.

P. M. C.

At the Palace

What a difference just a few days make! If we were to plot a graph to represent the respective

> Two Good Places to EAT

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qualities of the last few weeks' shows at the Palace, the result the performance. would be an encouraging upward curve. While there is still room for improvement, they're getting warmer-and who knows? The next one might be pretty hot.

First in importance and last on the program is the long-awaited and much press-agented Olga Myra. with her Southland Syncopaters. Miss Myra plays the violin well and dances very cleverly, while attired in a costume designed to prevent any cramping of her style. The syncopaters are fairly good.

George Armstrong gives the impression that he was just passing by, and dropped in at the party to sing a few songs. George has what the character schools call "personality plus," which, added to his good voice and some clever songs, make the act a success.

Watson, the hammer! Rice and Werner prove that it takes more than black faces and loud stockings to make an act funny. The humor is very crude and produces on the subject the sensation of being tickled by a shovel.

Miss Jeanette Childs is rather a good comedian, with some new songs and a knack of imitating Charlie Chaplin. Her act is well received.

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And now another authority appears and would tell us the day that ushers in that retiring season. 'Sure, St. Patrick's Day is the first day of spring, and it would take an Orangeman to deny it," said Mike,



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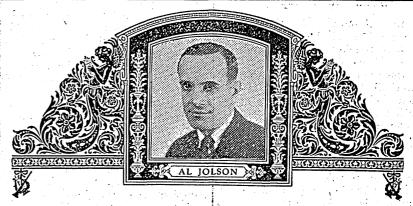
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know. Just as sure as the 17th of than an Indiana winter?" March is a holiday-I'm that confident of what I say. Why, anyone that's read the life of St. Patrick knows that he never was fond of the cold. And if he wants anything at all it's a nice warm day for his birthday. He was always a man 17th of March.

the natatorium swabber. "And that liked to fight against odds and haven't I been here long enough to is there anything harder to lick

Mike's claims will no doubt receive recognition among the student body. Any theory is welcome enough that promises to convert the white wastes of Indiana into a verdant land between today and the



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INTERHALL GAMES WERE POSTPONED

Other Gym Events Prevent Last Sunday's Loop Games; Day-Badin Contest Tonight.

On account of the interhall track meet, held in the gymnasium Sunday morning, and because of the Minim track meet held in the gym that afternon, the five interhall basketball games scheduled for Sunday were postponed until later in the week. Carroll is ahead at present and the cup will go to that team if it can win one of its two remaining games.

The Day-Badin contest to be held in the gym this evening at 8:00 is one of the important games to be played this week, as the two teams are tied for second place.

The rectors of the halls should arrange the games to be played on dates convenient to the teams. The following teams will meet during the week:

Brownson vs. Cadillac. Wlash vs. Corby. Day vs. Badin. Carroll vs. Sorin. Freshman vs. Sophomore.

Denny's Orchestra on Vaudeville Program

Harry Denny's Oliver Hotel orchestra, which will present a feature on the Day Students' vaudeville show, to be given in Washington hall, March 26, is composed of Notre Dame students. Harry Denny is a graduate of the Hoynes College of Law, and at present is a practicing attorney in South Bend.

Victor Labedz, a product of Portsmouth, Ohio, will appear at the piano. Frank Aley, Escanaba, Mich., and Francis Walther, Merrill, Wis., will provide plenty of jazz on their saxaphones, while Bob Stone, a Cleveland boy, will strum the banjo. Donald Kenney, Delavan, Wis., will play the bass, and Norbert Engles, Green Bay, Wis., will appear with his trom- in. John Curtis, Jr., Sandusky, Ohio, will play the violin with Mr. Denny, and Francis Howland, of Streator, Ill., will appear at the

The Oliver Hotel orchestra has made special arrangements for the presentation of the latest dance numbers, and will render their selections in an original fashion. Mr. Denny receives regularly the latest records recorded by Isham Jones and other Brunswick artists and will play these at the Day Student show before they are placed on

The orchestra has received several offers for long bookings but has refused them. The Redpath Chautauqua was anxious to get the organization booked on its circuit, and the Carleton Terrace of Cleveland attempted several times to bring Mr. Denny and his associates to their fashionable establishment

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Prof. McGregor's Talk N. D. Organizations Thrills The Villagers

"If I could bring a football team of Maori here, I assure you those 260-pound Islanders would show Notre Dame a thing or two in straight football," Prof. McGregor told The Villagers at their monthly. supper meeting held last night in the Chamber of Commerce.

This traveled professor contributed several other surprises in his very interesting talk on the natives and islands of Polynesia, treating of his experience with the customs, murderers, and fire-walkers of the islands. This talk proved to be a complete success and will serve as the basis of comparison for future dinner meetings.

More than 30 members were present. It was announced that the next meeting would be Guest Night. Non-important discussion occupied the remainder of business part of the meeting.

World Court Question Debated at St. Mary's

A debate on the World Court question was held at St. Mary's Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Notre Dame debating team. The affirmative team won the argument by a close margin of 24 to 21 votes. The judges of the debate were the Senior class of St. Mary's and Father Bolger's Politics class of the same institution.

The members of the winning team were: Paul Breen, Philip Moore, Ben Piser, and Sydney Eder, alternate. The negative team: Ray Cunningham, William Coyne, Mark Nolan, and Paul Harrington, alternate.

The members of both teams were treated to a delicious chicken dinner, which is customarily given by the faculty of St. Mary's.

BROWNSON WINS MEET

(Continued from Page 1.) High jump-Won by Frye Freshman; Sullivan, Walsh, second; Moore, Freshman, third; McDonald, Carroll, fourth. Height—5 ft., 7

Shot put-Won by Uhl, Brownson; Boland, Carroll, second; Mayer, Carroll, third; McMannon, Sophomore, fourth. Distance-36

Broad jump-Won by Riley, Brownson; \ Cunningham, second; Frye, Freshman, third; Byrne, Badin, fourth. Distance-22 ft., 1 1-2 in.

Pole vault-Won by Driscoll Corby; McDonald, Carroll, Nyikos, Day, and Veal, Corby, tied for second. Height-11 ft.

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JUNIORS ARE AGAIN URGED TO SECURE PROM TICKETS

The sale of tickets to the Junior Prom will in all probability be terminated before March 25, the date originally set for it to close. Only 235 tickets will be sold. To date the sale has been very lively, and with the number of senior reservations already made there is every likelihood of being sold out. The sale will be opened to seniors on March 18, at which time the tickets will be distributed to them in the order in which their names appear on the waiting list.

The chairman of the Ticket Committee therefore advises all juniors and seniors who plan to attend the Prom to see one of the following men immediately: William Hurley, Walsh; Milton Leach, Badin; Charles Donaghue, Brownson; John Neitzel, Day; John Dwyer and John Bartley, Corby.

The chairman of the Favors Committee announced that the contract for the girls' favors has been let, and that they will be the most useful ever given at any Notre Dame function.



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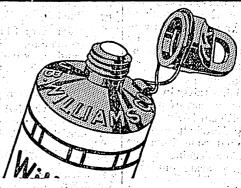
The last refrain of a hectic basketball season in the Big Ten circles will be delivered this week and the Maroons up on the Midway already hear the tinkling of the conference basketball title.

The Maroons have between them and an undisputed title, the Fighting Illini and the Badgers at Wisconsin. Illinois and Wisconsin are running neck and neck for second place, but with an evident ambition to swamp the hopes of the Maroons. Chicago has one remaining game and that with Wisconsin at Madi- night is your opportunity.

The Badgers in their own gym and with the home crowd, are apt to put the Maroons on skids as But before that the Cardinals must face the champs of last year from Iowa.

Chicago's chances to take the title are very good. The Maroons have but one game to play and have lost only three games all sea-Wisconsin has two games with a record of four losses behind them. If Wisconsin can win her two remaining games and see the. Maroons drop into the four loss column, then there is going to be much rejoicing in Madison.

Pinkie Mitchell, who is boxing Wednesday night in the gym, is reported to be the senior welter-weight of the world. Wednesday is



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