

CAMPUS BY-PATHS

Oh, gentle reader, have you ever stayed up half the night to prepare a duty for your early class, then rise at dawn (or, more exactly, at 5 to 8) for the Eight o'Clock, only to find that the professor fails to meet your class? Alas, alack, such are the trials and tribulations of college—between Quarterlies.

And the only thing that broke the monotony of St. Patrick's Day was the arrival of trains from Chicago and elsewhere, bearing back students to the fount of knowledge. My scouts and mere tale-tellers relate many stories of the week-end pertinent facts connected with the in the Windy City. Rather than weary you again with details I will suppress all but some rather pertinent facts connected with the Art Editor of The Juggler.

Perhaps you noticed that the last issue of a certain humorous monthly publication on the campus was proclaimed the Movie Number. Somehow the news must have reached Chicago, for in the window of Buck and Rayner's biggest loop drug store there reposes a huge sign. Across its top it makes bold to say HOLLYWOOD LIGHTS. And there (just above the studio name, with "\$1.00 each") reposes the photo of some hero, thoughtfully posed in a white shirt, quite open at the neck. Who? Why, none other than that connoisseur of art and reflector of personal beauty, Vernon E. Rickard!

Just how long Rick stopped and stared into that window is not known. No crowd is reported to have gathered... and the window suffered no violence.

With customary solitude for the welfare of the student body, I have prepared a little reminder in the nature of

What's Coming
Exams begin two weeks from yesterday (on April 2).
Easter comes on April 20.
"Only 43 more days till the Prom."
Only 40 more days to secure a Prom date.
The Ball, May 23, will be attended largely by seniors.
The deadline for this column.

There have been no reports as yet of spring causing anything more serious than a desire to take long walks. I fear the worst—that the annual rise of spring poets will soon be felt. I have forgotten the last part of that quotation which begins "In the spring a young man's fancy—"

And looking around I believe that some of them are. Don't tell me you have to think that over.

An Invitation
MR. GRUNDY
BEGS TO ANNOUNCE
THAT HE WILL BE PLEASED
TO CONSIDER
ANY CONTRIBUTIONS
OF VERSE OR WORSE—
ANYTHING OF A HUMOROUS
NATURE—
WITH A VIEW TOWARD
PUBLICATION.

P. S.—If Grundy does not amuse you send him something that does.

Today's kind word—It would be more than absurd to miss the "Monogram Absurdities of 1924." A word to the wise...

"If this be humor make the most of it," shouts
MR. GRUNDY.

MONOGRAM CLUB MINSTREL TONIGHT WASHINGTON HALL

Jimmy Crowley Is One End-man;
Program Also Arranged for
Friday Night.

The Notre Dame Monogram club will give its athletic talent expression in the theatrical field when the varsity lettermen present their annual attraction, "The Absurdities of 1924," in Washington hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

The program, which is slated to outshine the masterful production of last year, has been kept a secret, with the exception that it will be different from last year's performance and that the headline performer of the evening will be the inimitable Jimmy Crowley, Rockne's sparkling halfback.

The affair is being produced by Vincent Fagin, Joseph Casasanta and George Koch, and is being managed by Harvey Brown. All the members of the Monogram club will take part in the production and very nearly all the work is original.

"The Absurdities of 1924" will also be presented Friday evening for the people of South Bend and the students who are unable to attend the first performance. Gene Mayl is in charge of the ticket sale and tickets are also on sale downtown at the Oliver and LaSalle hotels and at Hulle's. The admission charge is 50 cents.

SOPHS AWARDED RELAY LAURELS

Protest of Freshman Hall Overruled
by Athletic Board; Events Were
Run Off in Record Time.

Rev. John C. Devers, C. S. C., rector of Carroll hall and the chairman of the faculty board of interhall athletics, announced last night that the championship and and subsequently the Bill Roach trophy cup in interhall relays have been won by Sophomore hall. The victor in the interhall race could not be definitely announced before, owing to a protest entered by Freshman hall against the winners, regarding a contest that later decided the title.

The following, according to Father Devers, is the story of the protest: During the progress of the season at the time of the scheduled Freshman-Cadillac race, the Cadillac team was unable to place a full team in the contest, and so they failed to put in their appearance at the appointed time. Sophomore hall had its relay team in the gymnasium at the time that the Freshman-Cadillac race was to start. The Frosh runners then invited the Sophomore team to replace the missing Cadillac contestants.

Sophomore accepted this invitation and the race was held in place of the one scheduled. In the following contest Sophomore won and counted the race as a regular scheduled engagement in so far as all the necessary requirements had been fulfilled. Freshman hall objected to this race and entered a protest. Both the faculty board of athletics and the interhall athletic committee agreed that Sophomore had a clear title to the race and that Freshman hall's protest should be disregarded.

In winning the relay title, Father Gassensmith's proteges have excelled in what is probably the best field of interhall teams that have been produced in recent years. The entire race was uncertain from the start, as different hall teams threatened at times to capture the laurels. The record for the season was slashed at practically every series of the events as the season progressed.

Prom Committee Discusses Supper

At a general meeting of the Junior Prom committee held yesterday noon in the Journalism room of the library, the question of whether there should be a supper managed by some group of individuals not officially connected with the class, or whether the entire matter should be left to individual discretion, was threshed out. John Moran, president of the class, and George Sheehe, opposed the plan of a supervised supper. As the sentiment appeared to be about evenly divided, the settlement of the matter was postponed.

Prom tickets are about gone, and tickets that are being held for friends by class members will be put in the hands of one man after tomorrow. The ticket committee warns especially those who are counting on some friends to hold a ticket.

SWIFT AND BISCHOFF TO REPRESENT N.D.

Telephone Booths for Halls When
Private Exchange Is Completed;
Lockers for Day Men Next Year.

James Swift, and George Bischoff, chairman and secretary of the S. A. C. respectively, have been selected to represent Notre Dame at the Mid-West Student Conference, which will be held at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville on May 1, 2 and 3.

At a meeting of the S. A. C. in the library, it was announced that telephone booths will be placed in (Continued on Page 4.)

THE DAILY QUESTIONNAIRE

What asked: "Do you think the DAILY is justifying its existence?"

Where asked: Brownson study.

J. A. Breig, Journ. I, Brownson: "Yes. The DAILY is our only method of knowing 'what's what' other than word of mouth."

Robert Dale, Comm. I, Brownson: "Yes—to the extent to which it aims, but I believe it should aim higher in that its scope of sports should include a larger field."

Charles O'Neill, Comm. I, Carroll: "We could not get along without some kind of a paper, so it is logical to conclude that the DAILY is justified in existing. I think the DAILY is doing well to come out the four times a week that it does. The paper is an excellent way of getting all the events and occurrences at the University. When you come to think of it the DAILY is one of the best advertisements for Notre Dame—that alone would justify its existence."

Clarence E. Fields, Comm. I, Brownson: "No I don't. There is altogether too much advertising and not enough news. It should either come out seven times a week or change the name DAILY to something else."

Alban M. Smith, Law I, Brownson: "I think that the DAILY is an essential part of the students' life here at Notre Dame, for it acquaints the students with all the happenings on and off the campus."

Tino J. Poggiani, C. E. III, Brownson: "Yes; I think the DAILY is justified in its existence. It puts the daily news of the campus before the student body in a very rapid and concise way. In the end it tends to bring each member of the institution closer together. More power to it."

PAUL G. FUNK BECOMES NEW EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF DAILY

Ill Health Causes the Resignation of Harry
McGuire; Kelly Also Resigns Post; New
Editor Has Had Experience

Father Albertson Delivers Sermon

Rev. George Albertson, C. S. C., delivered an interesting and instructive sermon on "Idleness" at the regular semi-weekly Lenten devotions held in the Sacred Heart Church at 7:30 last night. The usual benediction and other services followed the sermon.

Father Albertson in his talk on "Idleness" stressed the great loss of time that this vice causes to the world and especially to students. The loss of grace was also emphasized. The third point brought out by Father Albertson was the loss of opportunity for which idleness was directly responsible. In developing his point he mentioned as examples the lives and accomplishments of such men as Louis Pasteur, the noted Frenchman, and Dr. John B. Murphy of Chicago, who was one of the greatest surgeons and scientists of his times.

PIGSKIN SPRING PRACTICE BEGUN

Hundreds of Candidates Out; Keogan's Baseball Men Out Preparing for Busy Season.

Coach Rockne's first call for spring football practice was answered by more than a hundred candidates who went through a light workout in the field near the gym Tuesday afternoon.

Several of the veterans from last year's team were out in uniform to assist Rockne in building up a Fighting Irish team for next fall. The candidates spent their first day in kicking and passing the ball, and running through a few signals. Beginning today, a more arduous program of work will be held. The men will be divided into groups according to the positions for which they are candidates, and will work every night under the guidance of the men who made up the winning combination last fall.

Coach Keogan and his squad of 75 candidates are fast getting into baseball condition and over a dozen pitchers are working out in the gym every day. Keogan devoted most of the time Monday afternoon working with the pitchers and incidentally in giving batters a little practice in getting their eyes on the ball.

The coach has little more than a month to round out the first semblances of a team for the early spring games. Although it is a little early to get more than a first impression of the work of the pitchers, the Irish nine, will no doubt have Mageveny and McGrath numbered among the regular slab artists. Vergara and Dawes are also getting in shape for mound duty.

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE HERE

The Very Rev. Msgr. Fumasoni Biondi, apostolic delegate of Washington, D. C., is expected to arrive at St. Mary's today, from Ogden, Utah, where he has been visiting. He will probably visit Notre Dame during his stay in this vicinity.

SOLEMN HIGH MASS

A solemn high mass was celebrated in Sacred Heart Church yesterday, the occasion being the feast of St. Joseph, patron of the church.

Paul G. Funk, a senior in the College of Law, is the new editor-in-chief of the DAILY. He succeeds Harry A. McGuire, '25, who was forced to resign his position because of ill health.

With McGuire's resignation is announced that of Laurence G. Kelly, '25, as news editor. Kelly will remain on the staff as a column editor. His success has not yet been named by the new editor-in-chief. Funk will begin his new duties with the Saturday issue of the paper.

Funk, who is the Notre Dame representative of the South Bend News-Times, has been active in journalism at Notre Dame; he has been a member of the editorial staff of the DAILY and of The Juggler; he is a member of The Scribblers, the Law club, and the Blue Circle. In the past two years much of the publicity about Notre Dame that has reached the outside world has passed through the hands of the new editor-in-chief.

Drama Club Begins Work on New Play

The first meeting of the Drama club under its new regime was held Tuesday night in Walsh hall. Entertainment was furnished by members of the club, a financial report was read, and tryouts were held for the parts in the forthcoming production of the Drama club, "The Servant in the House."

Leroy Hibbert opened the program with a short reading from the "Merchant of Venice." The reading was excellent and received a good deal of applause. The next thing on the bill was a one-act skit which was named the "Land of Promise." The cast consisted of Jake Zeller, Tom McKiernan and Jack Flynn. Zeller was especially clever in the rendering of his part. This play will be offered at the carnival in April, and is the work of Prof. Reynolds, director of the club.

When the entertainment was over the business matters were discussed. The first thing that the club did was to pass a resolution favoring the importation of women to play the female parts in the plays that they produce. A committee consisting of Ted Huether and Ray Cunningham was appointed to take the matter up with the authorities. A fee of one dollar was placed on each member and it was voted to make this a permanent initiation fee. The funds on hand were turned over to the new treasurer, Al Doyle, by John Dore, who will be vice-president.

Tryouts were held for the next club production, "The Servant in the House." No parts were definitely assigned, and will not be until after the meeting next Tuesday night. Anyone who believes he has any dramatic ability at all is urged to attend the meeting. There are five big parts waiting to be filled and they will be given to the most capable contestant whether they are members of the Dramatic club or not.

The club's plan of having women to play the female parts is an innovation at Notre Dame and it is hoped that it will meet with the approval of the University. It will improve the plays 100 per cent, and the audience will be given a real treat instead of a chuckle at the attempts of men who endeavor to play women's parts.

MILLER TO GIVE TALK

F. A. Miller, donor of the South Bend Tribune annual prize in Journalism, will address the students of the entire Journalism Department in the near future.

NOTRE DAME DAILY

University of Notre Dame official daily paper, published every morning except Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the academic year by the Notre Dame Daily Company, Notre Dame, Indiana.

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This Issue

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"ALL ROADS LEAD TO—"

When huge boulders and camouflaged kneeling benches were placed at the two important entrances to the quadrangle, we thought the problem of automobile traffic at Notre Dame was solved. Two weeks of observation show that it is not. The blockade was only a half-way measure. The entrances were blocked but no means for enforcing this blockade has been adopted. Instead of using the roads which were built for the purpose, automobilists now cut away from these roads and go plowing across fields, across the campus, around trees, cutting up footpaths, and digging deep ruts—observe the corner at the off-campus office, the post office, the northwest corner of Sorin Hall, etc., etc.

These new roads are not the only ones that are being made, and perhaps this enforced blockade has something to do with it. Freshman and Sophomore halls are now reached by taxicabs late at night, not by the Cartier Field road, but by means of the concrete walks that wind around the Main Building and Washington hall to the edge of the Fresh-Soph campus. This section has become a speedway for late taxicabs. This is dangerous as well as destructive. If this blockade of automobiles is to be a strict one, more drastic measures should be adopted to see that drivers do not make new roads where new roads are not wanted. It certainly would be better to remove the boulders and iron barriers every evening and allow the automobilists to use the old roads, especially if the beauty of our campus, and our own safe pursuit of knowledge, is to be endangered by this protection which, it appears, is only a half-protection at the best!

HIGH-HATTED IGNORANCE

In that pious work commonly attributed to Thomas a Kempis, "The Imitation of Christ," there are many striking thoughts, and the one we quote is most appropriate here and at this time, since we are college men and the season is the holy period of Lent.

"Therefore, be not lifted up by any skill or knowledge that thou hast; but rather fear concerning the knowledge which is given to thee. If it seemeth to thee that thou knowest many things, and understandest them well, know also that there are many more things which thou knowest not. *Be not high-minded*, but rather confess thine ignorance."
"Be not high-minded"—in our mundane idiom, gentlemen, be not high-hatted.

The pill is rather a bitter one for college men to swallow. We are at that age when one first realizes his powers, possibilities, and his general puissance in dealing with life. Add to this youthful estimate a good social position, leisure, flattery, and money earned by someone else, and the combination appears as formidable to the cultivation of that virtue in which so many other are contained—Humility.

It surely seems to the college man that he "knowest many things." What he fails to know is that he doesn't know anything. (That statement is purposely strong, for our mutual benefit; if we said the college man doesn't know everything, the instinctive reply would be, "Of course not, but who wants to know everything? What we know is what the best people should know.")

We repeat, the average college man doesn't know anything. He has ideas, opinions, instincts, but in nine cases out of ten he has not put these to the test of experience. And he will probably not have put them to the complete test until he has passed middle age. What he now thinks he knows will have to be through the fire of experience before it becomes knowledge, certainty.

If you grant that—and if you are the average college man you will grant it but not believe it—there is a rather obvious conclusion: Try out your ideas and test your judgments. The best way to determine what your complete theory of life should be is to try out a theory of living. After that, pray for two things—a conscience to sit in judgment on these theories, and a will to execute the commands of conscience.

We intended to urge Humility—and perhaps we have, after all.

Our forefathers had a tea party once but they didn't use a Teapot Dome to create the scandal.

When a woman holds out for alimony she usually holds out for all the money she can get.

A cynic is a man who bites the silver lining to see if it is good metal.

Illinois Infidels Wear Much Green on St. Pat's Day, But the Fighting Irish Shun their Colors

St. Patrick's day has passed into the vague and misty past at Notre Dame without any of the customary glamour and celebrations that have often characterized that glorious day in the past. It slipped by like any of the ordinary class days, with scarcely a hint of what might have been.

Some of the "Fighting Irish" it is true, blossomed forth with the customary assortment of ties, shirts, ribbons and socks in varying degrees of green. Even the usual array of shamrock, pipes, and other reminders of the "old sod" were in evidence as the day progressed. Colonel Hoynes and a few other of the Irishmen about the campus did their bit to celebrate the greatest of all days for the Emerald Isle.

The Irish of Notre Dame held a parade on the campus, in harmony with the general spirit of processions that were simultaneously filling the streets of the big cities of the nation. But the parade of the Fighting Irish was short and somewhat disconnected, as it was broken into many subdivisions in all directions. The Irish were on their way to class. No bands played the national airs of old Erin, no delegation of ex-bartenders headed the parade, yet the day was celebrated in a novel manner at Notre Dame.

It seems somewhat strange that one of our neighbors, the University of Illinois, should have such a celebration. They have not been headlined in every sport page of the country as the Fighting Irish, yet on the feast day of that saint Champaign and Urbana seems to have been filled with the spirit of Ireland. Yet at Notre Dame the cafeteria kings were the only ones that splurged their green.

The following is the editorial that appeared on St. Patrick's day in the Daily Illini:

St. Patrick's Day And—

Yesterday was St. Patrick's day. All the Irish lads and lasses on the campus—and many who were far from being even of the most remote Irish descent—dragged out the shamrock, the green ribbons, neckties, shirts, dresses, skirts, socks, stockings, raincoats, umbrellas and shoes in due celebration of the sainted day.

Down on the corner of Wright and Green streets, "the busiest college corner in the world," a stolid, silent German parade in a green tie. To have seen the broad walk parade one would have thought that this is an Irish university. A Japanese student walked with an American student, rather self-conscious and embarrassed under the spreading glory of a large green shamrock. The American student wore an orange tie.

A Russian student walked unconsciously along in a green shirt, accompanied by a Filipino student under the influence of a green ribbon. And of course all the fraternity freshmen were there celebrating with bells on.

St. Patrick's day parties that have been raging in our society world ever since Valentine's day came to an end last night gave way to Easter parties, and even May Day parties.

The climax of it all came immediately after dinner when the chimes came to life for the occasion and pealed out a full program of Irish airs. The campus heard and wondered if the chimester might not be none other than a loyal son of Erin.

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

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

Editor, The DAILY:

A spirit of antagonism so frequently exists between pupil and teacher that it is supposed by many of us to be a necessary condition. Too often do we find this to be the case in our own school. Especially is it felt by the freshmen. Committee members have often reported that when freshmen have repeatedly failed in their work, and have been asked whether they have told the professor of the difficulty, invariably they reply in the negative and manifest surprise that a prof could be used in such an emergency.

Upper classmen, too, seem to have the idea that a prof is nothing more than a monitor or a jailor hired at public expense to make life a burden for the student. We are fortunate in having a fine faculty, and for the most part a very sympathetic one. Instead of waiting for the instructor to find by a long quizzing process that we are not measuring up to the standard set for us, how much more sensible would it be for us to approach the prof with our real difficulties, get them squarely before him and let him lead us out of our difficulty.

There is entirely too much of the idea of "getting by" or "putting something over" on the prof. We are prone to feel if he omits the portions of the lesson which we do not understand, we are fortunate. It is entirely possible that missing a clear understanding of these points may be a serious handicap to our further success in that particular course. Would it not be better to change our attitude, to look upon the prof as a friend willing to help and not anxious to persecute? Don't you think it is better to give the prof a chance to show his real teaching ability by explaining these things?

We like the sentiment recently expressed by a prof to his class, when he said that a student should never grade his instructor as a "poor teacher" until he is sure that the instructor has had a fair chance with him. If the teacher must act as a detective, searching the hidden recesses of our mind to deter-

mine what we find difficult and obscure, he may fail as a detective, but may still be a capable teacher.

E. C.

Circulation Manager Talks to Journalists

Mr. Frank Hatch, circulation manager of the South Bend Tribune, delivered a lecture to the students of the 9 o'clock class in Journalism last Tuesday. He spoke on the problems and importance of circulation work.

Mr. Hatch is probably the man of longest newspaper experience in the state of Indiana. He started as a newsboy in 1871, and so he has been in the business 52 years. At the time the South Bend Tribune was established, he sold the first paper and set the remarkable record of taking 100 subscriptions in one day.

FATHER LUMBRERAS

Father Lumbieras is leaving for Rosaryville, La. He will return Sunday.

Official University Bulletin
 Copy Collected from DAILY Bulletin Box at 4:30 p.m.
 CHAS. A. MCGONAGLE
 Editor.

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

Federal Board Students
 Without fail call at the Students' office this afternoon between 1:30 and 4:30.

Senior Class Financial Report Made by S.A.C.

George Bischoff, S. A. C. secretary, yesterday submitted the following financial statement of the Senior class for publication:

RECEIPTS

Junior class of '23 (transferred)	\$ 30.74
Georgia Tech dance (gross receipts)	529.50
Georgia Tech boxing show	18.25
Christmas boxing show	130.15
Pillow top concession	1513.20
Sale of Senior Stationery to date	115.75
Sale of note books to date	60.00
Hard Times dance	430.48

Total receipts to date.....\$2828.07

EXPENDITURES

Georgia Tech dance: Orchestra	\$124.00
Halls	47.50
Incidentals	20.89
	\$ 192.39
Georgia Tech boxing show	10.00
Christmas boxing show (labor and incidentals)	27.50
Pillow top concession	974.33
Senior Class Stationery (advanced)	199.00
Leather note books (advanced)	99.80
Current Expenses:	
Business stationery	14.70
Mailing expenses	8.66
Cap and gown cards	3.75
Bad check	2.50
Senior flag	56.45
Hard Times dance	243.60
Senior Ball advances	287.75

Total expenditures.....\$2120.43

Balance, March 14, 1924.....\$ 707.64

INDIANA UNIVERSITY—The The Boosters' club of Indiana University, a club similar to our own Blue Circle, has arranged to buy a grid-graph. This machine will be used to cover all sports, including football, baseball and basketball. It will also be used for sporting events of national interest, such as the world series.

HANK DILLON ILL

Hank Dillon, Sophomore hall, is confined to his bed in the infirmary.

Patronize DAILY advertisers.

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From Off Stage

AT THE THEATRES

Palace: "His Last Race."
Orpheum: "Boy of Mine."
Oliver: "The Mail Man."
LaSalle: "Rupert of Hentsau"
Blackstone: "Love's Whirlpool."

At the Orpheum

This is another chronicle by Tarkington, chief scribe of the court of King Boy. "Boy of Mine" is easily as amusing and clever as Penrod, and other stories of the same type by this author.

This time it is a story of a boy whose father is incapable of understanding his trials and tribulations. Tarkington's clever pen attributes a terrific importance to various small incidents, but he succeeds in hiding this exaggeration so completely that one is unconscious of it.

It is a wholesome and very enjoyable movie. Ben Alexander is the star, and plays his part with remarkable understanding and real ability. The parts of the mother and father are filled by Irene Rich and Henry Walthall. The cast also includes Rockcliffe Fellowes.

It is a story of laughs, chuckles, smiles, and a few tears, a play that is, in our estimation, worth seeing.
P. C. M.

Story Story Contest

Fostered by C.S.M.S.

The short story contest which is being carried on by the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade has elicited great interest throughout the country. Many units have responded and individual members working alone or in collaboration with others, have swamped the Crusade office with stories. There are more than two months before the contest closes and it is hoped that students, especially university students, will avail themselves of the opportunity to help the cause of the missions and at the same time take advantage of the chance of a possible money return for their labor.

The rules governing the contest are as follows:

1. All stories must be the original work of the person or persons submitting them.
2. The stories must be type-written or written legibly in ink on one side of the paper.
3. The subject matter must be connected with Catholic missions or mission work. The subject may be some incident, real or fictitious, in the life of a missionary. Stories must be set in missionary countries, among pagans or native Christians of foreign lands, or they may be centered about some activity for the mission in Christian countries.
4. In general, their central theme should either depict the missions or stimulate interest in the missions.
5. The stories will be judged according to their correctness to the accepted standards of short-story writing and to the truth to

life and the appeal of their theme.

6. All manuscripts must be submitted before June, 1924, to the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade Castle, Shattuc Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.
7. On permission of the author any manuscripts submitted may be printed in "The Shield" before the close of the contest.
8. The winning stories will be the property of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, to be used as it sees fit. Stories that do

not place will be returned provided return postage is enclosed.

9. The prizes are as follows: First prize, \$50; second prize, \$35; third prize, \$15. Five places of honor will be awarded to the five stories next in merit.

10. The judges who will decide the winners will be announced later.

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

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA—Students of the University of Nebraska are voting on a point system whereby each activity that a man engages in counts so many points, and except in very exceptional cases a man may not have more than a certain number of points. This plan they think will keep one man out of too many offices and will eliminate the danger of politics around the university.

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ON THE LEVEL

By LARRY KELLY

Walter Eckersall, dean of middle-western sport writers, has this to say about Bob Regan:

Bob Regan, the former Notre Dame lineman, who goes to Utah as assistant coach, is generally accorded one of the best forwards in the history of football at the famous Hoosier institution by Coach Rockne and others who have seen him perform. During his college days he was a fast charger and was the center of attack of most of Notre Dame's line plays. He was a good blocker and a strong defensive player.

Coach Rockne has often said he was about the best lineman he ever had covering punts, and during his playing days made as many tackles as the ends while covering his punters' kicks.

Regan is a student of football, knows the game, and, according to Rockne, knows how to teach it.

Tom Sayers, of Brighton, England, and John Heenan, of Benecia, California, met in the most memorable battle in the annals of the resined arena. This heavyweight contest for a diamond belt emblematic of the championship of the world and 1000 pounds a side. The fight was held in a time when prize-fighting in nearly all countries was declared a felony. In those ancient days the nation whose fighter proved proved the best was declared the strongest nation in so far as her subjects were concerned, not only as to their real physical substance, but as to their skill, endurance and genuine courage.

Thus the people of the two nations went almost frantic over the bout. Rivalry was at fever heat and the people of this country waited with anxiety for the news of the battle. That was in the days before the Atlantic cable and the news from England had to come by steamship.

Thousands waited on the wharves of this side and every ship that came in was surrounded by crowds eager to learn how the fight came out.

Sayers and Heenan fought on the turf with their bare knuckles and the fight lasted 42 rounds—two hours and twenty minutes. At the opening of the 43rd round the American had the Britisher in a distressing plight and a mob of toughs rushed into the ring and the battle was declared a draw. The toughs broke up the fight to save their bets, one way or another. Both men were terribly disfigured.

After the fight the English people rose as one to do honor to the pugilists. At the Alhambra theatre in London, each was presented with a magnificent belt and the speaker who introduced them to the audiences said that they were the bravest men who had met on the field since Wellington and Napoleon at Waterloo.

This historic battle resembles the one between John L. Sullivan, the "Boston strong boy," and Jake Kilrain. These two men fought 75 rounds with bare knuckles in a ring pitched on the outskirts of Richburg, Miss., in 1889. Sullivan was awarded the victory.

Dan Hickey, veteran manager of Paul Berlenbach, asserts Paul's defeat at the hands of Jack Delaney would give renewed stimulus to the former amateur's ring career. Confidence is one of the requisites essential to a boxer and a kayo, such as Delaney administered to Berlenbach, generally destroys this asset.

It is evident that Berlenbach was rushed to fast. He appeared like a novice before the smart generalship and accurate punching of the Bridgeport middleweight. His footwork was poor and he was unable to protect himself. Perhaps Berlenbach's handlers were too mercenary and not satisfied with the \$1,000 which Tex Rickard was giving Paul for each fight.

Berlenbach's case is similar to that of Bobby Barret, the Philadelphia lightweight. Barret started off by kayoing a good number of his opponents. His handlers were greedy and instead of leading him gradually to a championship title, they matched him with Lew Tendler after he had been in the ring only six months. Tendler gave Barret a drubbing and never since has Bobby been fired with the fighting spirit that may have won him the crown.

Now that Dempsey has called off his bout with Tommy Gibbons, he will enter the movies where a cinema contract will keep him busy until some time in July.

Homer Smith, of Kalamazoo, will meet Santiago Esparraguera, Cuban light-heavyweight champ on March 21. Smith was scheduled to exchange wallops with "Battling" Siki but the Senegalese is suffering with bronchial pneumonia.

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Chemists Entertain Indiana Section

The local Chemist club entertained the Northern Indiana Section of the American Chemical Society last night in Chemistry hall at 8 o'clock. The topic discussed was "Hydrogen Ion Concentration, its Measurement, and Electrometric Methods of Titration."

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

Pacific Pow-Wow Scheduled for Easter

The Pacific Coast club, at its last meeting, set April 22 as the date for its annual Easter Pow-Wow. The dance will be formal and preparations are already being made to guarantee the success of the affair.

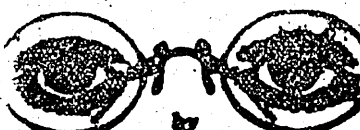
Following are the committees which were appointed:

Tickets, Bert V. Dunne; programs, Barney McNab; publicity, Wilfred Moore and Ralph Prague; finance, Gerald Holland, Rice and Tom Dempsey; music and hall, John Kilkenny.

SCHOLARSHIP CLUB

The Scholarship club of South Bend has planned to raffle a light six Studebaker sedan, to help pay for the scholarships given. The tickets are now on sale.

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Former N. D. Athlete Out for Delegate

William J. Granfield, of Longmeadow, Mass., senior member of the firm of Granfield, Noonan & Granfield, this week formally announced his candidacy for district delegate to the Democratic National Convention, favoring John W. Davis, former ambassador to England, Gov. "Al" Smith of New York or Senator Thomas Walsh of Montana for the presidential nomination.

At Notre Dame he was nicknamed "Peaches" Granfield and was regarded as one of the best basketball players in the Middle West. After graduation he was taken on the southern training trip by the Cincinnati Reds, but rather than be "farmed out" to minor league teams, he returned to Springfield.

Granfield was graduated from Notre Dame Law School in 1913. He is being strongly endorsed by Councilman "Mickey" Kane, another former Irish athlete.

SIWFT, BISCHOFF TO CONFAB
(Continued from Page 1.)

some of the halls immediately after the installation of a private ex-

change which will be established at the University, in the near future. The matter with regard to lockers for day students was discussed. It is assured that the off-campus men will have lockers on the campus next year.

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FOUND—Rosaries, fountain pens, Ever-sharp pencils, and a watch charm. Owners may apply to Brother Alphonsus.

LOST—Gold pencil. Return to Brownson throne. Reward. John Ohnemus.

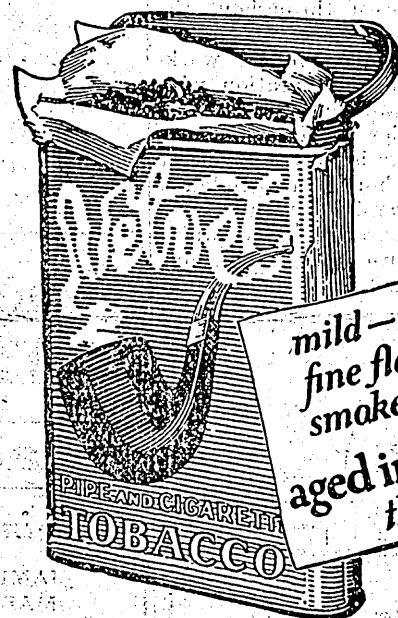
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*THE THINKING FELLOW
CALLS A YELLOW*

*"A wise old owl
sat in an oak
The more he saw
the less he spoke
The less he spoke
the more he heard.
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be like that bird?"*

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