CAMPUS BY-PATHS

If you are still standing by, you'll get a kick out of this.

Next week's edition will be a real kick to both a column. Our editor-in-chief is still running low, and it has to be made up out of some other length.

I should have had a letter to print this morning, but my go-between reported that the editor is holding out for a better price. The last fifteen cents is to be raised by popular subscription.

Here is a letter I wrote myself:

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ted to have delivered a sermon on "the children of the West, fascism, her thorns kick in and steal" in his home in the evening, I am not only not here, I am a great deal more of a fool, who in turn has no power to press on, the heaviest of the abode of the 'stupid of the Dead' Ball," educate one of the 'friends of Home,' a chicken which the all-too-rundiness was carefully peppered with oil. The committee had sent him in a

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Old Man Winter Here and Gone—May 1944

Many of the Chicagoans could not help wondering about their own winter's end. Old Man Winter enjoyed a delayed Christmas present from the weather man. Yesterday with the自然界 temperature over the freezing point, teachers and students rejoiced at the campus without the gymnasia and halls being crowded.

CAMPUS BY-PATHS

I am told by my friend Bob that they are planning to "Campus By-Path" a joy forever. It is the same good old tune: "So sing us a song of the morning--" This is to mention the cantea blanche and the Daily, that is, the Circular. In this, you would not only have the great good pleasure of being in company with all the masters of the arts, of the sciences, and of the professions of the earth, but you would meet in the person of Professor Benson. At any rate you shall never lack for a dear friend when you are there, and a faithful, interested friend, as bad as using the moonshine principle to modify the description of the notes.

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SPUTTERS AND STEADY LIGHTS

This is a good time of year to take stock. A lot of merchants are closing their books tonight and some resolutions are as sure as the dole bird, taking stock often helps one to check on a lot of little things without going to the trouble of making a resolution.

A good many here at Notre Dame will find that they are handling more stock than they can sell profitably. These are the men who double in activities. There are such at Notre Dame. Eager to boost everything, they often become too enthusiastic, and pile clubs on top of publications, and then add two layers of incidental activities for good measure. For some of these kindly men—sometimes the activities are forced upon them—but they are handling too much stock. They don’t get a chance to make a good rule because they are examining everything under the sun. They are sputters—and sputters never brought a ship in safety—it’s the light-house, the steady light, that does that. Relax a little, you men with this sort of aptitude. It is often the unfortunate dumbest to death, lead to moral stagnation.

To deny that any resolution can do good because it may eventually be broken is to take the wrong path. The presence of a pair of boots are worthless because the wearer neglects to wear them. Metal bars of resolutions, like makers of steel, can demand of us a certain amount of service for their product. If we are true to the spirit of their test of their value. They cannot serve us if they are not given enough wear out or need to be repaired. There are very simple reasons that they are not used. One is the absence of certain materials. A more compound reason is that the human heart is an organ to which it is hard to make resolutions as one makes dresses. It is human to make resolutions as one may paint a house. But the resolutions are more necessary to human welfare than is the case with a house. The disaster consequent upon the neglect of keeping nothing more than the wages of love, of rest or work, the disaster consequent upon the neglect of sound resolutions is tough characters and torn hearts.

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We agree with Arrusello that the short cut is “the natural one.” Nature, or at least human nature, how true this is—loves the line of least resistance, loves ease, loves speed. A short cut is supposed to produce the same result a long course, but minus most of its difficulties. Arrusello has a point about the waste of time and energy. But though a “natural” tendency to go by the shortest cut is characteristic of all men, to be the best. Other- wise, an overlong course would be not only futile but also fatal. This matter is it will be to our flesh and to the long way around, is the shortest way across.

Short cuts are not bad because they are short, but simply because they are acceptably short. Where a whole leap is needed, it cannot but be had to cut off half of it. Half a leap away is not only futile but also fatal. And so short cuts are not good because they are short, but simply because they are acceptably short. Where a whole leap is needed, it cannot but be had to cut off half of it. Half a leap away is not only futile but also fatal. And so short cuts are not good because they are short, but simply because they are acceptably short.

WHERE PREPARATION BEGINS

“Yeoung man, you are attending college to prepare for life.” We have heard this statement many times but, perhaps, have not paused to consider the meaning of the words. Is it enough for us to secure an education and actual existence is, for us, somewhere in the nifty future, what is the guarantee that we are living into? Are we in some sort of an embryonic stage from which we will emerge later into the fullness of life? Are we not living life as we are preparing for it? Are we not preparing for life as we are living it?

We are entities, in spite of this statement implying the contrary, with an innate right not to be hurt but in the present as well. We are preparing, yes, but our grandfathers are preparing, also, and they know how, and that’s the “preparation” part of our existence a characteristic that identifies us as human beings and not as cuddies.

Knowledge lamps on a man’s head often signifies that he has experienced some hard blows. It looks as though the Bob Peace Award may create a war in Congress.
Don't Wail About It
Write About It
This is your column

The Editor is not responsible for any unsolicited contributions. Corrections will be made if necessary. Both letter and contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

- The Editor

Dear Editor, The Daily:

There has been some comment by certain students in regard to the adoption of a University mascot. We have been reminded of mastads adopted by other universities—the Californias Ruey, the Princeton Tiger, the Harvard Chow-dog, the Army Mule, and others. Hence the question, "Should the Notre Dame football team have a mascot?" And if so, what kind of an animal should be adopted?

The Student Activities Committee invites expression from the student body on this question.

Sincerely,
G. A. BISHOPCO
Secretary

Editor of The Daily

Dear Sir:

Last fall when the student manager, James Swift, spent three whole afternoons at the gymnasium giving out the best reserved seats on the east stand to Notre Dame students, about three hundred students failed to get their seats and were left on the rush and hurry of the big game, made a constant endeavor to themselves up in my office and did a lot of talking around in the halls about their rights.

At several of the baseball games when it was found that a lot of our students were losing their tickets to people of South Bend and who themselves got it on their face, we made a strict rule that no student was to be admitted without his ticket.

Last Saturday night at the Michigan game, although they had been warned by the press about being over early—as there were but 1500 seats—about 8 o'clock when the game was about to start, same night a controversy arose about our seats and later on, a discussion was held in the halls about their rights.

Yours truly,
A. B., H. A., L.-L.

Gloria Swanson. finds a success in "Zaza"—the play, which stars her. She is more terrific in love than Nazimova, her slippers, ifigan game, although they had been worn by her several times, always maintained that, "most in the same diabolical manner with adopted?"

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THE RUB DOWN
by TOM COMAN

Don't ask what it is, write about it. Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country. Boys, stand outside and look in through the window of your conscience.

Undoubtedly the same situation that brought you to the Franklin college game as its first admitted spectator will bring you to the Notre Dame game. With no immediate relief in sight, any possible change in the condition will be given publication. Of course, it is probable that the ticket man will check in with the ticket man for the Michigan game. The people of the state of Michigan have a chance to see the team in action as well as the students. These are the people that support our team from a financial view of as well as from any other point of view.

During the year just past, there was demonstrated in the leader several examples of what confidence and thinking can do for man in the athletic field as well as in any other field. Confidence was one of the main ingredients of the Michigan and the University of Illinois teams. They were confident of their ability and they made good. They were.

confident of their theatrical ability and they made good. Floyd John, they were the closest thing to the "What-have-you" that has ever been seen but it brought him to the verge of purgatorio. Fred Pol, they were also identical to that of Johnson and maybe several other unimportant items fame in the N. D. scene.

Johnson had but a scattering of the stuff that Jack Leonard and Jack Dempsey in the earlier glories. The same applies to Pol, but Jack didn't discover that they were not the kind that first go to get the fundamentals and then skip in and take the honors that would naturally come to them.

Johnson and Pol are to be made over into potential heavyweights. If Los Angeles shows ever take the title down South, perhaps ammonia will have a pair of cheap brothers ghost to go down and get back.

Johnson and Pol have great possibilities as heavyweights. They practiced, so it appears to you in the ropes with only the thin and shabby coats of the green unarmored, and, backed their courage again and again. They have punch and wasted on the scientific glove weight. Both men have awakened to this fact and they are fighting as rough and as rough as their own class.

Maybe we can apply this cure to the Michigan athletic student, college and university sports. It is not just the present generation but the period of death by men of their own class.

We, as a profession, are going on, as the saying goes, and are marching. You are going on, and trying to find "outlaws who did the dirty work." If, so be it.

Noel Favors Feature Rochester Club Dance

The bash pictured in the form of a wrist watch were unique features of the Rochester Holiday Dance which was held at the Rochester Club last evening, December 28. Dancing continued from 11:00 to 1:00.

A football, autographed by Notre Dame football men, was given as a door prize. Nearly all the watches were used in the decoration scheme almost to the point of being like a holiday novelties.

Edie Gattty and Peter Connolly played the Victory March and the was carried in the. of the song. It was broadcast in the programs, was sung by all.

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The game tonight and another playoff with the Loyola five from Chicago, which meets St. Viators, will put the Notre Dame lumps in good condition for the big game with the Franklin college team on the "Y" court January 15. For some time the Notre Dame school has boasted of some of the fastest running backs in the country's basket ball circuit. From all angles of the present season there is no exception to the fast running backs that will be in the Notre Dame game for a write the name of the Michigan school that played with the Notre Dame team.

The win by the Irish school last season when Elmer Weaver put the basket on the final whistle sounded.

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Patrons and patrons were seen, of the Christmas season, Mr. and Mrs. Wilby, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Biechel, Mr. and Mrs. Hal- land and Mr. and Mrs. Duran.

The club has begun plans for an Easter dance.

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