CAMPUS BYPATS

The other evening a call came from the post office. I knew it was a volley in the "Dressed Man" contest for one thing. My name was upstairs. I soon learned my name was Smith—Burraus they called him. I love you, I told him, and that was the last I heard of the volley.

As ordered, I read me to go to the. post office tonight and present my entry to. me. I am a Southern-2 man and I am going to show you how it is done here in Freshman. I am going to win.

Please cast one vote for me, Miss. I am a true. I am a . You flatter me, I am a true. I am a true. You flatter me, I am a true.

The only requirement for admission is that you have a "Hard Times" regalia and be prepared for an informal evening. Dancing and full meal are according to the committee, have been definitely. The committee. It is possible that a student may not graduate from the committee.

Please be present in the class for the announcement of the prizes which will be made in Someone's subway class rooms Monday Thursday. Wednesday and Thursday.

The class further adopted the uniform attire of tuxedo collars, long black gloves, to be worn with the caps and gowns both male and female throughout the semester.

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Debaters Chosen

In Final Tryouts

Debating trials have been resumed, resulting in the selection of a number of teams. Both Father Boler and Father K. D. Bolen have been working with their respective groups and have completed them within a short time.

Father Bolen's group, debating the question of compulsory arbitration of labor disputes, the Joliet Post will be featured Feb. 22. Father K. D. Bolen's group, St. Vincent De Paul Society, will be heard Feb. 21.

The World Court question, under the direction of Professor Shuter, will be featured Feb. 23. Father L. J. O'Gara, David Stanton, Victor Lannan. In this question the following men debate Saturday evening for position on the team: Burhans Sears, John Kuss, John Shuer, John Shuer, John Shuer, John Shuer.

The tryouts on Saturday evening should close the series and complete the final selection of the debating teams representing Notre Dame in this contest.

SUNANTS

All students who expect to graduate in June, 1924, must report in the subway of South hall on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week, between 7:30 and 9:30. They will be measured for caps and gowns to be worn at graduation exercises.

Those who do not have caps and gowns will be permitted to the faculty to graduate in caps and gowns. The extra cost will be paid when placing order.

II. CRIBBLES AND TOBOLE CLUB TAKE EARLY LEAD IN CONTEST

Vote is Light During First Day of The DAILY'S Best-Organization Contest for Stockley Cops

The Stockley and Toledo club forged ahead in the first day's balloting in The DAILY's Best-Organization Contest. The Stockley trailing in the morning received 10 votes in the afternoon, and netted the 5 A. C. by four votes.

The Toledo club gained an early lead and maintained it throughout the first day with 25 votes. Its nearest competitor is the Chicago club with four votes.

Yielding to the votes, the men of both clubs are probably due to the proper method of balloting. A great many votes, however, were made in favor of any organization after the votes were disposed of, according to the ruling of the Stockley and Toledo club.

In order to avoid complication, the names of the two clubs will be changed. The Toledo club will become "Society Club," and the Stockley Club will become "National Club." No numbers will be used in the battle, the names given being "Society Clubs." Publications are not eligible for the contest.

As an added convenience, ballots may be put in The DAILY Bulletin box in the entrance to Main building.

The following rules must be observed throughout the contest:

(1) The contest will close at noon Monday, January 28.

(2) Ballots should be sent ad

(3) Only one vote will be allowed for each student.

The results of the first day's bal-

Campus Clubs

Scrubber 15

Black Cats 8

Blue Circle 2

Cameron 11

Drum 6

House Clubs

Toledo 17

Chicago 16

Rocky Mountain 2

Society Club 9

Columbus 7

Purdue 6

Texas 1

Minnesota 1

Michigan 1

Come to Game Tonight With Athletic Ticket

The baseball game against the Michigan State University will be played tonight. The game will be played for the accommodation of the students who have purchased tickets for the game. The tickets are $2.00 each and can be purchased at the gate.

The game will be played on the baseball field at the university. The game will be played under the rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.
COURDOYRS AND CAKE-EATERS

No man is wise wise when he argues. Exaggeration and diminution are common faults of man the heated by dispute. On such hazy topics as the weather a calm mood for instance, would say that the more one observation and occasionally a tax was a fault. Or, on the other hand, that the wearing of corsets and the narrow-spiritedness of the era was a virtue! A man need not scorn the taxco and an occasional dance, nor need he don corsets and narrow his spirits, in his daily life.

If he is careless of his dress, scornful of others' rights, inordinately proud of his physique, to the development of which he pays more attention than he should, and, at the same time he is so much less a Notre Dame man, so much less the proper man for the University, which, we are told, is an institution for mental development.

But, on the other hand, if he wears gaudy clothes, proper according to the latest fashion, and a certain daintiness of the daintiest, if he scores the roughness of sport and vrettens from the safe sidewalks where the slender frame and polished manners often place, and delights in perpetually displaying himself in the hotbed, he is even less a Notre Dame man. One would call that some exaggeration, yes, and perhaps a little "color-blotting".

Notre Dame has no room for the man of light-hearted, who dares not break the "rules" that are so much part of the development either of physique or social standing. Notre Dame wants neither the narrow-minded and broad-linced Hercules, nor Endymion charmed by the foolish Sleeps and in danger of other attentions by men.

THE NOTRE DAME STADIUM

At the present time there is a boom for a Notre Dame stadium. It has been pointed out that the seating accommodations at Carter field - a little field for the old football games here on the campus. It has further been pointed out, that a stadium is a necessary evil for the Notre Dame up to the standard set by other universities in this respect.

Before rushing into the stadium proposition it might be well to consider the situation. Have we not our university reached that stage in its development where a stadium would be in place? Have our athletes reached that stage in their development that a stadium would be of any use.

Why must a university the size of Notre Dame hold its basketball games in a T. M. C. A. gymnasium not half large enough to accommodate all the students, specially of the number of the name would be more to the point just at present. And then, after that has become a reality, perhaps a stadium.

University Library Statistics are Not True Measure of Value to Student

Of what service is the student body of Notre Dame? At first thought it appeared that the only answer to that question should be furnished by the Leuerman Librarian as a book of facts concerning the circula- tion statistics. A close examination of the circulation部over reveals some interesting things concerning the library. The circulation of the library department in September-December is the Christmas holidays. If this rate of circulation should continue, the circulation at the end of the semester will have about 4,700 books circulating among the 1,400 students.

Of this 4,500 books circulated out of the library to date over one-third are claimed as fiction. The authors in fiction are: Mark Twain, Cooper, Stevenson, and Kipling. Jack London finds his way into our book ranks, not so much because of lack of interest in his books, but more particularly by those authors on the shelves dealing with a job and a job story, next a class, forming about 10 per cent of the book circulation. Text books on history and science are next in demand, each making up about 5 per cent of the circulation.

JOURNALISTS TO GET BOOK

The Chicago Daily Tribune has offered a series of books which were given in its school. This series is called "How It Is Written." A recent announcement that a copy of this book will be printed in 50 books for all the students registered in the School of Journalism.
PIE AND BOWL CHOOSES NEW MEN

From Off Stage

At The Palace

Palmer - "The Barefoot Boy" Blackstone - "Shifting Sands"
LaJolle - "Don't Call It Love"
Warren - "In My Blackbird's Coat"
Oliver - "Rhubarb Head"

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The acts on the Palace bill this week are as follows: Palmer - "The Barefoot Boy," Blackstone - "Shifting Sands," LaJolle - "Don't Call It Love," Warren - "In My Blackbird's Coat," Oliver - "Rhubarb Head." If they are good they are very, very good. They are all capable of being a hit, and are all being treated with the care and attention which, in my opinion, is the best that can be so far afforded, the critics are right in their choice. In these days your judgment is proving itself an instrument of no mean caliber.
The Daily has more than justified its existence if the students of Notre Dame are to be judged by the averaged to produce writing of this excellent quality, for it is too seldom the social hour and the discussion of those discussions your symposium be proving itself an instrument of no mean caliber.

Prof. Cooney gives Views About Daily

Professor John M. Cooney, head of the department of Journalism, yesterday gave his views on the Daily. Professor Cooney said that while he appreciated the fact that news was scarce here on the campus, the Daily should make an effort to cover the field more carefully. He realized, however, that the staff had to do this work as well as class work and therefore could not give all its time. He pointed out that the Daily carried a great proportion of features to the average metropolitan daily. The Scholarly, he said, was for literary effort, Mr. Cooney said that some of the columns presented the facts of the situation were foolish. He pointed it as an example to the complaint about the state of the campus after rain.

In speaking of Notre Dame and the field of journalism, Professor Cooney said that he had heard from Frank Wallace, Journalism 25, now on the staff of the Associated Press in New York. According to Wallace a Notre Dame club being in some of the old students, including Jimmy Currally, now on the New York Times. John Raffe, "Red" Murphy, Clete Lyons, Al Fieh and others. Wallace stated that he considered New York to be the Metropolis of the Kingdom.

Poultry Club Elects Officers at Meeting

The election of officers for the Poultry Club was held Thursday afternoon at a meeting of the club. The following men were elected to the offices:

J. R. Bean, president; E. B. Cooney, vice-presidents; A. J. Telfer, secretary; and H. J. Wright, treasurer.

Important: an occasion as "high" as when we were being urged to cans and wear we were told to wear and conform, the dominant mark of the season. I therefore more that the seniors in addition to their cap and gown, tux or other costumes are to be held in Washington hall next month. What a fine night it will be for the seniors of the class of "24 march into Wash-ington hall (for the double, two把 of the "Hike" song), war their varis-colored gowns."

Another one suggestion. The style of the present cap and gown is not acceptable, it seems to me, and does not contain any of such a progressive class. Why not have these gold and gowns, and stylish pin-back, or English cut gowns modeled after the suits the boys themselves like to come from Back East and appear.

You're for progress, CKE."
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STUDENT SUPPLIES

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