CAMPUS BY-PATHS

"The more you look gentlemanly, the less you look like a gentlemen," or did he? It's a question that needs to be addressed. I've been trying to apply to the delicate task of commenting on the events of the week. The column looks the more he see, and the more he see, the more he see it.

To wit, as the lawyers say.

There is no question of the remarkable instance of observation by neat 7-11. He was in the class of 1875, an unusual thing in itself, and while carelessly looking over a test made him take a pause, that of him (it was during a test), he observed the fact, to wit, without noticing it, that a class of 1875, not noticing it, was not noticing it, was not noticing it.

The symmetrical figure of Joe's is particularly adapted to doggy digestion. The fact, however, that his name isLEVEL exemplifies the finest in fashion, and that when the question is answered, shows the "heels" style.

Scout 7-11 says the indignant you see at the passing of the initials W. G., commonly called "Dr. Billy.

P. O. S. reports that while speaking of well-dressed men, the name of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. H. Johnson, who are a decorating delight. Eddie is a man who is "particularly" and careful as to the style of his clothes. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. H. Johnson are the envy of the fashion editors, and an opportunity on fashions fades into insignificance upon comparison.

P. O. S. adds a P. S. that is not only a matter of fact for the following inquiry. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. H. Johnson are a decorating delight. Eddie from the mud, might properly be called "adol-something." "Eddie is the best looking man we have ever seen," is the opinion of the public.

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Interesting Stars at K. C. Meeting

Short talks on Knighthood by prominent members of the Notre Dame Band Council, among them being Gene Laverne, Ed Steeple, and Dr. Steeple, featured a well-attended meeting of the Notre Dame Band Council, No. 1477, Knights of Columbus, last Thursday evening in the library.

Students members received their travel permits and left for official final instructions regarding the ceremonies. The President has prepared the students with speeches by the new members of the Notre Dame Band Council, and the council also prepared a splendid program of tableaux which their business meeting was well received.

MANY CLUBS IN S.A.C. CARNIVAL

Executive Committee Announces: Contest is Open to All Clubs at Notre Dame.

To date there is 22 clubs and organizations which have signed their intention of participating in the Notre Dame Carnival, which is under the supervision of the Notre Dame Band Council, sometime during the Lent period, Saturday, April 2.

C. For the best set presented by an individual or club, Notre Dame will award a prize of $100. The prize will be open to all clubs or organizations of Notre Dame. Any club or organization wishing to present an act must make their intentions known to Dr. Berteling, S. A. C., Notre Dame. The committee has already signified their intention of Notre Dame being represented by the Irish Club, Notre Dame, Michigam Club, Metropolitan Club, the Touring Club, Engineering Club, the Delta Tau, Toledo club, Law club, Glee club, Flyers, Day Students, Chicago club, Chemistry Club, Dante club, Minnesota club, Rock Club, and the Delta Kappas.

The daily questionaire

What asked: How does the following expression sound with the weather in your state?

What asked: Notre Dame Postoffice.

Jiminy Keats, L. I. Browning, Arizona.

"Well, it is about as cold as I do at home. I am a resident of the state. I am a resident of the state. I am a resident of the state.

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THE TURNOVER

"He is wise who knows his own limitations." One's first reflection on reading this is that it concedes too much in the average man. For does not the average man know, indeed, that he has no limitations? Nothing is more commonplace than to hear him express doubts as if he did not know anything at all, or as if he were not burdened with any possible matters. Moreover, do not all men who make no claim to wisdom condemn those who do? If so, are such men not more furnished with all that is needed in order to do their job? In short, the power of these men's words is limited only by their supply of knowledge.

Our colleges are full of young men. They are full of men. This in itself is an admission of a part of limited perfection. Must we then admit that they are all wise men? Such indeed would be the proper conclusion. Two thousand wise men was the maximum of wisdom itself. It used to be said that men were made of things in their highest causes; that it was synonymous with apo-

BENEVOLENT ADVERSITY

Ev every man lies complainers and dislike abor. If the end were considered the contrary—should be true, for compliments are usually harmful, abuse usually beneficial. Complaints cause self-satisfaction, kill ambition and make (fated to feel fool superior, make him arrogant, stand if not retro
gressive. The rule just given may be reversed in this sense, but only good; it reminds one that he is inferior and foolish, and not a god, whatever man may think, and for this, even the noblest he is no more than does bus luxury. The derided man strives to show his worth. The strong man grows by abuse, the weak man strives to be strong. Advise and disapprove football teams and magnify the character of Eva and Jean, Jean d'Arc, Prosper, Prospero, Pope, Keats, the saints, and the Catholic church. It kills the spiritless, but it revives the sleeping spirit.

SPORT THAT WRINKLED CARE DERIDES

Not only is not there anything in the U.S. college of late that can boast of a visit to Yale he said: "There were a lot of students sitting on the fence across the street, and they were singing, 'My old horse, lo
golden day,' and then it came from Jerusalem, came from Jerusalem.

Lindos felt that college was too much like this, too much a place of bus, of good. If he could walk across the Notre Dame campus on the right night at the right time he might get something more than this nonentity. About 9:30 he might hear, coming from a Serin, which is a servant of "Sitting in a Corner," an steady accompaniment by an ambitious Serin hol lium. From the path that leads to the sexts he might hear a beard voices singing, "Crescendo of the Jordan." In a Corby room he might hear musicians giving a freshman cadet the news of a new organization, the initiation of the Initiation of the "B" of "B" which is a group of students at the University of Notre Dame. He might come back on another night and hear cheering students lamian, said the BUSINESS MANAGER. But would Lindos, Siher, the man strive to show his worth. The strong man grows by abuse, the weak man strives to be strong. Advise and disapprove football teams and magnify the character of Eva and Jean, Jean d'Arc, Prosper, Prospero, Pope, Keats, the saints, and the Catholic church. It kills the spiritless, but it revives the sleeping spirit.

THE INK WELL

by DENNIS J. O'NEILL

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DAILY is not responsible for any errors that may appear in the following columns.

Editor NOTRE DAME DAILY:
While looking through your recent
DAILY of last Saturday's issue, I noticed an
article titled, "Pipe and Boot Club." The
prevailing view is that the Pipe and Boot
Club is a group of individuals who never
have heard of the organization.

Since when, at Notre Dame, has it become
necessary for any organization to be
secret? The very foundation of Notre
Dame and its policies, both moral and
charitable, are of a fraternality, put together
by a few select individuals. Any group of
editors, it looks as if there are
certain individuals among its members who cannot better themselves than the rest, by
taking upon their mealy shoulders
their various duties. It is, therefore, of
promoting fellowship among the faculty.

One would hope to be fortunate in having "Macaulay De
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An organization seems to strive for and so few exist.

As is so clearly demonstrated at Notre Dame, there are
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Considering our conclusion, dear editor, I will ask you to enlighten me upon the following:

"Since when has it become

the rule that a select group of individuals should
be responsible for the promotion of our school?

"Would you not have the select group of brothers not
be responsible for the promotion of Notre Dame?

Don't let that happen-Notre
Dame fellowship is too dear to

us for us to let it.

Very respectfully yours,

A. T. FORD,

To the Editor of the DAILY:
We have watched with interest therefore he of a curious study to
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Villagers Announce Post-Exam Dance

The village of Notre Dame has planned their third annual Post-Exam Dance for February 2. The present arrangement concerns the students, and the Village administration in connection with the committee in charge.

The dance, held yearly by the villagers at the end of the mid-term examinations, has established itself as an annual event among the students. The committee, with this event a success, plans to make it possible, except for unforeseen events of the club.

In order that no interference with examinations will occur tickets will be sold in the student's hall. A special time is provided for the student body to make any necessary arrangements before the advent of the quarter.

The dance is being given in cooperation with the S. A. C., so that tickets will be sold at the student's union for a set price of $1.50. Dancing will continue from 8:30 to 12:00. Further announcement regarding permissions, features, and tickets will be made within the next few days.

Talk on Birdbanding Given to Scientists

“Birdbanding,” a lecture delivered by Mr. W. L. Ray, bird banding expert, at the annual meeting of the Association in Science building, was well understood by those who have a knowledge of the use of these instruments.

Cherubs have had a little experience in this work, was secured by ever so bird expert, Bennett, brother Alphonse. The board of directors of the banding the wild birds. The support of the scientific effect of the experiment was unforeseen.

The investigations is being made under the auspices of the United States Biological survey.

STUDENT'S FATHER DIES

Mr. James Bangen, father of James Bangen, Jr., deceased, died at 9:15 this morning in his home in Peoria, Virginia, Kentucky.

CAMPUS CARNIVAL

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Mountaineers, B. A. G., the Scrapbook, the Daily, and Pacific Coast Journal.

At an enthusiastic meeting of the student body and the students, advanced naval planes were considered a good source of entertainment, by which to make our students happy and entertained and of entertainment, and on account of the weather being fine, it was decided to give it a try. Knowing the weather and the weather conditions, the next time Coach Kilroy will drill the Mountaineers and Boulevard and good football teams will be combined with the same team of the Blue and Gold, the Mountaineers, will be a fine exhibition of football.

With their brilliant return to fire the country for the year the end of the semester, the Mountaineers, Notre Dame.

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