Forum to Meet for Discussion Friday
The forum will meet on Friday, March 14th at 10:00 AM in the library. The topic will be on the responsibilities of government. All interested are invited to attend.

BASKETBALL SEASON TO CLOSE TODAY

The intercollegiate basketball season will come to an end today. There will be five scheduled games to be played today. The winning team will secure the cup and championship as a result of victory over their opponents. The games are scheduled as follows: 1. Hamburg vs. Bremen, 2. Badin vs. McConnellsburg, 3. Johnstown vs. Harrisburg, 4. Altoona vs. Altoona, 5. York vs. York. The student body is requested to attend.

The Daily Questionnaire
What do you think of the term "monogram"? It is a word that is often used in the context of sports teams.

Students Urged to Donate Books
A special call for donations is being made to the library. The request is for books that are no longer in use. Students are encouraged to donate their books to help the library continue to provide resources for the students.

St. Mary's Production May Be Given Here

The production of St. Mary's will be performed at the Kelly Hall. The production is scheduled to take place on Saturday, March 15th at 8:00 PM. The play will be "The Importance of Being Earnest." The performance will be under the direction of Mr. Smith. The cast consists of students and faculty members. The performance is expected to be a success.

Three Sections of Dome Completed

The junior, senior and faculty sections of the dome have been completed. The work was carried out by the local construction company. The dome is expected to be completed by the end of the month.

Day Dog Writer Complains Fickle Weather Makes Choice of Wearing Apparel Difficult

There may be more than the proverbial "nose to the grindstone," but who will not agree with us when we say that we think the weather is rotten; but why, we can't say. We'll have to ask God. What we are sure about is that the weather has been unpredictable. One day it's sunny, and the next day it's rainy. We can't predict the weather, and that makes it difficult for us to decide what to wear.

Students Entertained By Varied Program

The students were entertained by a varied program this week. The program included music, drama, and poetry. The students enjoyed the variety of performances and the entertainment was well-received.

Start Rehearsal of Play Tuesday

The script for "The Three Bears" is now being rehearsed. The play will be performed on Tuesday evening. The cast consists of students and faculty members. The performance is expected to be a success.

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K.C. OF INITIATION IS POSTPONED

Thirty-five candidates favored battlefied upon executive committee.

The Knights of Columbus initiation, scheduled for Sunday afternoon, was postponed, according to official announcement. A new date for the initiation will probably be fixed at a meeting of the Notre Dame Council at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

REV. GEORGE THILL TO PREACH TODAY

Special Meeting of L. S. M. O. To Be Held in Honor Today

Rev. George Thill, national secretary general of the Catholic Student Movement, will address the students in the mass meeting today. At this meeting, the national secretary will speak on the foreign and home missions. He will also be the guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Notre Dame Student Council.

30 ORGANIZATIONS IN S.A.C. CARNIVAL

Time Limit for Registering Extended Clubs Must Report Progress Before March 24

All clubs must report their progress before March 24. This includes the status of their activities and any upcoming events. The clubs are encouraged to submit their reports to the Student Council office.

READ THE ARTICLES ON THE CHURCH
The Churches of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart at Notre Dame.

(Continued from Last Issue.)

On the walls of the present church we have in order self-explanatory tablets for the word of God and the testimony they here for—Apostolic V.I. An altar is not composed in its literal significance unless relics are placed beneath it, the center of the altar repeat the seal of the Church, a sign of the sufferings of early Church—France—many more of that period.

One altar in the world (that of St. John) is greater than the multitude of the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart.

But let us now consider Gregg's plan. He has painted "The Coronation of the Blessed Virgin as Queen of Heaven" over the right side of the altar, and adorned it with the rustic altar itself, crowned by a crown whose circle is blue as the heavens, and within it are the figures of the Children of Mary in the United States. The Virgin was as a dragon, struggling toונenue, to escape, the choice of oil. Their eyes are as the eyes of a lion, and the hair is as a golden crown, and the mouth is as the mouth of a dragon, and fiery spices glistering in their feathers.

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The Monogram club is preparing for its annual minstrel. The efforts these men are giving their production, the talent they have dis
covered, but fair to make the "Administrators of 1894" a champion in the field of minstrels. Their success will be part of the success of Notre Dame's spring. The drama club is beginning work on a new play. It is to be entitled "A Night of a Thousand Stars", which is ve

FIFTEEN TO EIGHT

Hats off to George Keegan and his basketball fire! The basketball team has just completed a most successful season, a season in which fifteen games were won and eight lost in a schedule which was undoubtedly the most pretentious at an Irish five in years. Nearly every game was closely contested and decided by a mere margin of points. The group playing for the basketball team-mates put over the winning punch in two-thirds of the games, undoubtedly the biggest feat of the season.

Playing five members of the Big Ten, the team defeated Michigan, Minnesota, and Northwestern, and lost to Indiana and Illinois by narrow margins. Another game against Hartness, was lost by a single point. This indicates the strength of the squad which totalled 97 points for its opponents during the year.

The record made by the squad was used under handicap, such as few other schools in the Middle West are obliged to use. This handicap was recognized as being of high caliber, but everywhere the players went great crowds turned out to see the magnificent show. When one considers the schedule of games the season, 5,000 seats for the Wittenberg game were sold out.

This week the team will meet to select a captain for next season. It will be the final act of the 1923-24 basketball team. To those who were the squad we offer our best wishes in the future. For those who will bear the burden of the next campaign we pledge our whole hearted support. We are proud of you all!
...answer the inquirers, is of course, his duty. Why is it that the biologist, the historian, the sociologist, and the student of human behavior tend to speak of it as if it were an unimportant fact of life? The philosophy of selflessness behind it, the nobility, the sacrifices, hates, and murders engendered by the inhuman philosophy behind it is a fact so evident that we cannot but acknowledge its existence. The philosophy of mankind is not the same as the philosophy of the individual. Christianity is not a casual fact of life, but a visible and actual fact of life, Christianity. To see it in the selection of reading matter is a problem that is not easy to face; and it is in the selection of reading matter that unbelievers must be another man's poison—although some of them are so skilful at making the voluntary unwilling to accept the gift.

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The view from the west window of my room is not particularly inspiring. A sign of mortality is less than a century. I often have the impression that the universe is empty.

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The sun is shining; the picture on my window pane is painted in drab colors, and the factory is a shapeless mass on the horizon. Ordinarily, the Indiana sun floods the picture with golden light; the factory is plainly visible, and can be seen in the corner of my neighbor's house, sidewalks are glistening.

The factory represents truth, and success is the obstacle in the way of truth. The college man of today, to my mind, makes the mistake of seeking truth from his west window. To see the factory more clearly, one must either go closer to it, or look at it when the sun is shining; to find truth, one must approach it, or have it made clear by the brilliance of some capable teacher.

Sincerely,
Q. E. D.

PLANTING SEASON LATE
Brother Barnabas, head gardener of the University, says that the planting season is very late this year, and that he will have to do very much until April 15 at least. There is a present frost of 10 inches of snow on St. Mary's lake, which is very unusual.

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ON THE LEVEL

Joe Brandy, stellar quarterback on the Notre Dame gridiron machine of several years ago, has been chosen as director of athletics at St. Thomas College, in northern Minnesota.

Brandy has enjoyed a great deal of success in developing good football and basketball teams. Brandy's eleven men have shown off last fall and his 1913 squad has won the championship of its district in Minnesota.

The great national game of baseball will have more than a passing interest for Notre Dame fans this season. In particular, they will watch the fortunes of the Chicago White Sox. The south sides are now in spring training, when there is being schooled under the capable coaching of Eddy Evens Notre Dame's own star twirler, Dick Falvey.

Falvey will be remembered at Notre Dame as long as the world exists for his inimitable performance in the spring of 1929, when Notre Dame played Iowa, on Carter field. Becker of the Hawks and Falvey of the Irish hitched wagon tent face to face for twelve innings, neither team being able to score. Both sides were playing the finest kind of baseball that could be found anywhere. In Iowa, O'Flaherty was called in the last of the twelfth and with three men on bases and two outs, Notre Dame's pitching came to the rescue and harnessed a long high drive into left field that let in a Minnesota run and the plate to win the game, 1-0.

Falvey went into the minors and played for all of the best teams in the American Association. Right now he is a pitcher in Wilmington, Florida, where Evens is grooming the Irish star for his formal debut at Chicago's south side home of the offending young pitchers. Falvey has his battery and to prove it, he registered a circuit drive off Jake Fisher in the Florida camp last week.

Loren Murchison, noted for his accurate fielding, bright prospects in the coming Olympic baseball victory let to the interesting case of a few of the country's finest ball players who are to show out their wares in the Olympic trials.

Murchison, who has seen a good many baseball games in his life and looks forward with no small hopes to the expected that is to be played in American Legion baseball and quarter-millers. Still the veteran speed still connotes without some reticulating the old red and in seeking for the mark to which have set themselves with the fame by their many years still has a brilliant track competition.

It should be of no small interest to note Murchison looks with much favor upon some Catholic Universities. Victor Ancher, formerly with L. A. C., and now with Georgetown, is slated to be one of the chiefest competitors in the outdoor season. Ancher, also of Georgetown and formerly of Holy Cross, is another brilliant prospect that will be burning up the outdoor track. Last week, Ancher scored a win over Harold Swift of the C. A. A., senior national champion in the quarter mile. Ancher holds the junior title.

A team of Holy Cross is another of the eastern speed sensations who will be a potent factor in the Olympic running. A few weeks ago, the Holy Cross track turned in a quarter on the boards in 49.5 and with film records that are due for 48.5 on the outdoor ovals. Very little is known of Ancher besides hitting the water, which will also join him also.

The object of Murchison's out-looks, because of the encouragement of young stars, is Allan Woolard. He expects that he will flash that made New York start and take no minds back to the old Ma- tteau, and with the rate of speed that is marking McTearman's entry to the Philadelphia track in the Philadelphia track in the Phi- delphia track in the Phi-

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