

FATHER CATAPANG LEAVES TODAY FOR THE PHILIPPINES

POPULAR PRIEST TO BEGIN
EDUCATIONAL WORK IN
NATIVE COUNTRY

Father Vincent R. Catapang, A. M., will leave the university this morning in response to the call of the bishop of the diocese of Lipa, Philippine Islands, to take charge of the Catholic schools in that diocese. He leaves to inaugurate a normal school for Catholic teachers which is to be situated in the diocese of Lipa. Father Catapang will start his journey about 10 o'clock and travel westward to San Francisco, where he will board a steamer for his native land.

Here Two Years

Father Catapang has been at Notre Dame for nearly two years. He was working for a Ph. D. degree before the call came for him to return to the Philippines, and expects to renew his work for the degree in his home land. Aside from teaching Spanish, while at the university, Father Catapang also taught Greek in Holy Cross seminary.



Interviewed by a DAILY reporter yesterday afternoon, Father Catapang said: "I am leaving Notre Dame partly sorry because I am leaving many friends, and also the institution that has been my Alma Mater, and of which I will always have a grateful remembrance. I am also partly happy because I am returning to my country to see my own people. I will miss very much the good time that I had here during the two football seasons. Since I arrived here I have always been a great enthusiast for football and I'll miss the game in the Philippines."

A Parting Wish

"I say goodbye to everybody, and if sometime any Notre Dame man goes to the Philippine Islands, he may be sure that he will receive from me and my country the hospitality by which the Philippine Islands have always been distinguished from the other countries of the world."

Oratorical Contest Held Here April 4

Because Mark Nolan, the Notre Dame representative, won the regular state contest at Indianapolis, the fifty-first annual contest of the eastern section of the Interstate Oratorical association will be held at Notre Dame on April 14. This will be the first time in the annals of the school that Notre Dame has held this distinguished position.

The three orators ranking highest in the divisional contest will appear in the final contest, which is to be held at Northwestern University on April 25, but their individual ranking will be kept secret until after the final contest.

The Interstate Oratorical association was formed as a permanent organization at a meeting held at Chicago June 9, 1874. Contests have been held every year since then, and the association has expanded until it now includes 14 states and about 90 colleges.

TODAY

7:30 a. m.—Low mass in Sacred Heart Church.
8:30 a. m.—High mass in Sacred Heart Church.
7:30 p. m.—Organ recital, Dr. J. Lewis Browne, Sacred Heart Church.

TOMORROW

12:30 p. m.—Sophomore class meeting, library.

SUMMER COURSES TO BEGIN JUNE 25

TO TEACH BOTH REGULAR
SUBJECTS AND POST-GRAD-
UATE WORK

It was announced yesterday that the university summer school will open on June 25 with a faculty of 93 persons. Courses in all regular subjects and in post-graduate work will be offered.

Some of the courses are of a novel character. There will be a 10-day intensive camping period on the banks of St. Mary's lake for the training of scoutmasters under the direction of the department of education with the co-operation of the National Catholic Welfare council. Father McNamara will be at the head of the camp.

The coming session will be the seventh in the history of the university. Last year's attendance was about one thousand, and it is expected that the many added courses will make this year even more successful.

Engineers to Hear C. J. Stahl Monday

Notre Dame branch, A. I. E. E., will meet in the Engineering building at 8 o'clock Monday evening, March 31.

C. J. Stahl, manager of the Illuminating Engineering bureau, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, Geo. Cutter works, South Bend, Ind., will discuss "Recent Developments in Artificial Lighting," demonstrating by means of apparatus certain principles employed and effects obtained. All electrical engineering students are asked to be present. Those interested are invited.

The banquet Thursday in honor of the Carroll hall basketball team was given by Father John Devers and not by the Monogram club as was incorrectly reported. Paul Sagstetter acted as toastmaster at the affair.

Skill Necessary to Order Meals at "Caf" Before Present Management Took Charge

Important as the campus cafeteria is to the student body, comparatively little is known of its history or of the daily problems it has to meet. Both are interesting.

The cafeteria was taken over and converted into its present arrangement in October, 1921. Before that time the place had been used as a sort of semi-restaurant and was managed by "the Greeks." It had a few chairs and tables with a long wooden counter running along the wall. The patron shouted his order into the kitchen and continued to walk toward the farther end of the counter. By regulating his pace he would reach the end of the counter at the same time as would the order. This required skill and long practice.

The new owners immediately installed a new counter and new equipment, which is still in use. Such is the brief history of the cafeteria.

And now for a few of the problems that the present management must meet. The greatest handicap

Seven 'Big 10' Nines On Baseball Slate for Coming Season

Ten home games, featured with invasions by six conference schools, are included on the 1924 baseball schedule announced by Coach George Keogan yesterday. The program lists 27 games, of which eight encounters are carded on the annual spring training trip which begins April 10.

Meet Center College

The southern jaunt will cover much the same route that was followed last year and will begin with a two-game series against Georgia Tech at Atlanta. The opening of athletic relations with Center college in a game there April 18 is notable in this part of the schedule.

The first home game will bring Western State Normal to Cartier field, and there will follow in succession four games here, which will include Michigan on April 30 and Indiana on May 6. The varsity is scheduled for a game with Illinois at Urbana and then returns home to entertain Iowa and Minnesota.

The appearance of Illinois, Iowa and Michigan on the Irish schedule is the signal for some big-time baseball. Iowa and Michigan are the particular rivals of the locals outside of the state, and baseball history at Notre Dame recounts some games between these schools that are replete with thrills. The long-existing rivalry will add zest to the games on the local diamond.

Minnesota Booked

Minnesota fills a date on the schedule this year while Wisconsin, Michigan Aggies, and St. Viators will make their usual appearances on Cartier field. Minnesota, a newcomer on the schedule, will make its appearance on Cartier field May 21. The Gophers get a late start on baseball every year due to their location and usually they get away on the spring training trip a little before the other conference teams.

With a little more than a week remaining before the first game with Northwestern, Coach Keogan is rounding his squad into shape quickly and although no official cut has yet been made in the squad, the mentor reports that the candidates are working nicely, and that the prospects for a representative ball club are becoming better every day.

The schedule:

April 7. Northwestern U. at Evanston, Ill.
April 11. Georgia Tech. at Atlanta.
April 13. Georgia Tech. at Atlanta.
April 14. U. of Tennessee at Knoxville, Tenn.
April 15. Carson-Newman college at Jefferson City, Tenn.
April 16. Transylvania college
(Continued on Page 4.)

AWARD LAETARE MEDAL FOR 1924 TO CHARLES DONAGH MAGINNIS OF BOSTON, DISTINGUISHED CATHOLIC ARCHITECT

Honored by N. D.



"It was with deepest gratitude that I received the knowledge by telegram that I have been chosen Laetare medalist. Be assured that I entertain the highest esteem for the significance of this great honor from Notre Dame."—Charles D. Maginnis.

DAY MEN GIVE TO SCHOLARSHIP CLUB

VAUDEVILLE TO BE HELD IN
WASHINGTON HALL ON
APRIL 10 AND 11

A large part of the proceeds from the Day Students' vaudeville, which is to be presented in Washington hall Thursday and Friday evenings, April 10 and 11, will be given to the Scholarship club of South Bend.

On Thursday evening, April 10, the show will be presented for visitors from South Bend. The entire main floor will be reserved for these people and for students who are accompanied by ladies. The balcony will be available to students. The second performance will be exclusively for students.

Plans are being rapidly completed for the production. Special scenery and settings are being made. The bill will be original in all respects.

Tickets will probably be placed on sale Thursday, and the sale will continue until the day of the performance. In addition to the off-campus men in the production, there will be several prominent men on the campus taking part in the various offerings. Harry Denny and his Oliver Hotel orchestra will feature the show.

Faculty Members to Address Seminar

Professor William Bucknell and Doctor Mercier will be the principal speakers at a regular meeting of the Educational Seminar Monday night, it was announced yesterday by Father William Cunningham, who is in charge of the Seminar. Professor Bucknell and Doctor Mercier will talk on the secondary school system in England and France, respectively. Other speakers on the program are Professor Wack and Adam Wolski.

The question to be discussed by members of the Seminar is: "A Comparative Study of the Secondary Schools in England, France, Germany, Switzerland, and Australia."

HIGH HONOR TO LAYMEN OF AMERICA TO BE GIVEN FOR 41ST TIME

The Laetare medal, annually conferred by the University of Notre Dame upon a layman of the Catholic faith in the United States whose work in the cause of religion and national endeavor has been outstanding, will be awarded this year to Charles Donagh Maginnis, distinguished architect of Boston.

The medal is a tribute to the layman's achievement in serving his country and faith, through notable work in his chosen profession. As a reward, it holds, nationally, the significance which is attached to the Papal honor of the Golden Rose.

Long Conspicuous

Mr. Maginnis has long been a conspicuous figure in American architecture, particularly along Catholic ecclesiastical lines, doing tremendous things for the preservation of the rich architectural tradition of the Church.

Charles Donagh Maginnis, son of Charles and Bridget (McDonagh) Maginnis, was born in Londonderry, Ireland, in 1867, educated in Dublin and in London. At the latter place, he won the Queen's Prize in mathematics.

At the age of 17, he came to Boston, commencing his architectural career as a draftsman in Boston offices. Mr. Maginnis rapidly made a brilliant reputation for himself as a draftsman, his pen and ink sketches being fresh and original in style. In 1896, he became identified with Timothy Walsh and Mathew Sullivan, in the firm of Maginnis, Walsh and Sullivan, which now survives under the name of Maginnis and Walsh.

Author and Illustrator

He has been a member of the Municipal Art commission of Boston since 1906; a fellow of the American Institute of Architects; member of the Massachusetts State Art commission since 1911; a member of the Boston Society of Architects; Boston Architectural club; Arts and Crafts society; American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is author of a book on the subject of "Pen Drawing," and has written and illustrated articles for various magazines, both literary and architectural.

Mr. Maginnis is especially admired among his contemporary architects for the effective and determined fight he has carried on for the better designing of Catholic churches and their accessories. In this labor Mr. Maginnis has thrown an intense joy and an intelligent enthusiasm.

Primarily an artist, he has an easy faculty of giving architectural expression to difficult subtleties of design, and his work never loses the essential character of the edifice. It has been said of him that he possesses "all the idealism which made the early Italian Renaissance so charming, and his churches in every instance are truly monuments of architecture."

Mr. Maginnis has capably executed notable work in New York and New England, such as St. Regis high school, St. Catherine's in Somerville, and in Washington, the Supplication Seminary and the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

It is in recognition of his impressive accomplishment that he has been selected as the latest recipient of the Laetare medal.

The list of the recipients of the honor for the past 40 years is as follows:

1883—John Gilmary Shea, noted Catholic historian in America.
1884—Patrick Keely, architect.
1885—Elizabeth Allen Starr,
(Continued on Page 4.)

NOTRE DAME DAILY

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THE DAILY'S STAND FOR NOTRE DAME

A union building to be built as soon as possible.
 A well-organized student body, residing on the campus.
 True recognition and appreciation of good scholarship.

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

The political bee has begun its buzzing at Notre Dame and the new week will see the first meetings of the Republican and Democratic clubs on the campus. The DAILY is an independent newspaper existing for, and published by the students of the university. As such, the DAILY will, of course, take no side during the course of coming campaigns. It will be the effort of this newspaper to present fairly all sides of political questions to the extent in which they arise as news, but never to allow its columns to be the vehicle for the propaganda of any party.

A CHRISTIAN DUTY

The annual religious survey is now being made on the campus and among day students, and the questionnaires prepared by the department of religion have been distributed. It will take but five minutes to sit down and honestly answer the list of fifty questions. Last year not even one-half of the student body completed the blanks supplied. Inasmuch as they need not be signed, this neglect can hardly be justified. The survey affords the world an opportunity to examine the average young man and his religious life. It is a most interesting document when finally prepared. Do your part now, and you will be doing a service to Christianity.

DEVELOPING A NEW FIELD

Soon the Day Dodgers' show will be presented for our approval, with Richard Lightfoot, who distinguished himself as Francis Paul Stacom in the Monogram affair, in charge. The S. A. C. carnival is progressing, and later in the year we will have an ambitious dramatic production, "The Servant in the House."

All these things bring joy to those who for years have believed that the production of theatrical offerings at Notre Dame is next to the impossible. True, there have been sporadic efforts to put Notre Dame on the same plane with other universities of its size, but they met with only a modicum of success, and interest waned almost as soon as it was born.

We have all the facilities; we have ample talent, a theatre that is ours for the asking, and an instructor from the department of public speaking to conduct rehearsals. A good start has been made. Now all that remains is co-operation and conscientious effort to bring about the time when productions written, produced and played by students will be the usual thing, instead of a rarity.

ONCE AGAIN, ACTIVITIES

"I should say that 90 per cent of all our failures are included among those men who aim only to skim by and spend their time instead on activities that the university tolerates. By such 'tolerated' activities I mean the college publications, the dramatic organizations, and the various managerial competitions. . . . These men that come before us are not quite able to judge that amount necessary 'just to pass,' and hence are speedily discharged."

Dean William F. Magie, chairman of the committee on examinations and standings, of Princeton, speaking.

Dean Magie should know whereof he speaks, for he is in a position to know. But, not having seen figures, we are inclined to wonder if the case is the same at every university. By observation and personal knowledge, a Notre Dame man might presume otherwise. To call to mind certain examples on the Notre Dame campus of men prominent in activities, is to call to mind men who, so far as one can tell with limited information, are also high in scholastic standing. Now that we have heard Dean Magie speak, we wonder if this cursory opinion of the situation at Notre Dame is wrong. Such figures, or such an opinion, coming from the office of the directors of studies here, would be interesting.

Coach Knute Rockne's tribute to Notre Dame upon signing his new contract, finds an echo in the hearts of all Notre Dame men. It would be a fine thing if all alumni were as loyal, as sacrificing, as staunch in their support as is Rockne.

What Others Say

The New Amendment

Another time delaying feature of the country bids well to be discarded to the legislative waste basket—with the passage of the bill providing the amendment to the constitution for the president's inauguration on January's third Monday, by a vote of some 63 to 7, in the senate. Now the house will debate. And if it passes the states will have something to discuss. There is not a great deal to be said for the bill other than that it gets the new president started earlier in the year—and earlier in their administration. But this is, as the senators voted, sufficient in itself. For time is a supreme factor to be considered. A worthy thing to handle with extreme care. And not to waste. For once gone—it is always gone. May the house do as the senators! And may the states do as the two houses.—Daily Illini.

The Educated Thief

Petty thievery is an offense that can not be condoned under any circumstances. Stealing is taking anything that does not belong to oneself, be it a coat from the cafeteria, a towel from a hotel room, athletic equipment from the gymnasium, or a postage stamp from a room-mate.

Time and again the university has fallen into disrepute because some of her students, actuated by mob psychology, pillaged local theaters and confectionaries, in celebration of an athletic victory, with which they themselves had little or nothing to do.

Men and women of weak moral fiber may be expected at times to drop by the wayside and commit crimes and offenses, which they, in their perverted mental states, feel justified in committing. But what excuse has the college man to offer for such misdeeds? A kleptomaniac disguised in the garb of a college man is one of the worst enemies to the cause of higher education.—Indiana Daily Student.

Business Offers for Seniors Made Public

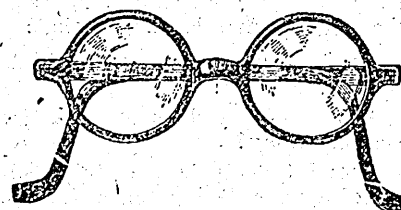
Opportunities for members of graduating class to get in touch with concerns seeking the services of college graduates are afforded in the receipt of two letters by Donald Gallagher, president of the Senior class, which he made public yesterday. One is from the Federal Securities Company, Chicago, which is seeking men interested in the investment bond business, the other from the Southern Teachers' Agency, Columbia, S. C., offering teaching positions to seniors. Further information regarding these offers may be secured from Mr. Gallagher.

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New Offerings on Stage and Screen

ORPHEUM—"Pleasure Mad."
 BLACKSTONE—"Icebound" and Vaudeville.
 OLIVER—"The Dancer of the Nile."
 PALACE—"Reno" and Vaudeville.
 LA SALLE—"Ride for Your Life."

The week's offerings at the amusement houses are such that one could insert one's thumb and pull out a plum almost anywhere.

"Pleasure Mad," is the feature at the Orpheum for the entire week. This is a rather sensational story of the havoc wreaked on a happy family by the sudden acquisition of great wealth. The cast includes Huntley Gordon, May Alden, Norma Shearer, and William Collier, Jr.

The Blackstone offers "Icebound," William de Mille's latest, featuring Richard Dix and Lois Wilson. Robert E. Sherwood, cinema critic of "Life," remarks that it is "an unusually worthy picture, but not one to lift you out of your seat and send you home in a quivering condition." The vaudeville feature will be Frances Renaud, who brings the latest Parisian creations.

The Oliver, after a brief excursion to the legitimate, dusts the cobwebs from the screen again and advertises "The Dancer of the Nile." The story is based on the good old days when King Tut was a mere boy.

The Palace will unwrap "Reno" and expose it to the public gaze. We have an idea that this picture is a complete treatise on how to make two out of one. George Walsh and Helene Chadwick are featured. The vaudeville fans will be further entertained by Edith Murray and a company of ten, in an act rejoicing in the name of "Musiland."

The LaSalle bursts into pictures with a movie startlingly christened "Ride For Your Life," with Hoot Gibson. This one ought to raise a great deal of dust, and someone is sure to be killed. —P. C. M.

Campus Briefs

Roger Kiley, all-American football end at Notre Dame in 1921, Stanley Bradbury, winner of the 1923 lawyers' oratorical prize, and Paul G. Funk, editor of the DAILY, have successfully passed the Illinois bar examination held in Chicago March 18-19.

The construction of a new road from Corby hall, running in the rear of Sorin and Walsh, to the main highway, has been started under the direction of Brother Ferdinand, the landscape gardener. The initial plowing was done yesterday. With road work the road should soon be in a position to relieve the muddy congestion caused by autos driven off the established road.

Official Bulletins

Copy is collected from the DAILY's bulletin box at 4:30 p. m. the afternoon preceding publication.

DOMESTIC MEETING—The following men are asked to meet in the Dome room, rear Corby hall, at 10:30 Sunday morning: Leach, Heger, Thode, Schaeffer, Curry, Adams, Watson, Elliott, Clancy, Collins, Jones, Berkery, Sheerin, Patrick.

DEMOCRATS—All students who are interested in the principles of the Democratic party are called to a meeting Tuesday noon at 12:30 in the south room of the library to elect officers and discuss important plans.

FATHER KELLY'S RELIGION I.—Father Kelly's class in Religion I will be examined as follows: Section A (11:10 Friday and Saturday) will be examined in room 8, Science hall, at 7:30 Monday night. Section C (10:10 Thursday and Saturday) will be examined in room 9, Science hall, on Wednesday night at 7:30.

At Other Colleges

INDIANA UNIVERSITY—Plans are now being made for the celebration of the centennial of the university which will be on May 7. A program is being prepared.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY—Dean William Magie, chairman of the committee on examinations and standing, declares in an interview that the reason so many students "flunked" was due to too many social engagements, and a striving for high social honors. Ninety per cent of freshmen and sophomores constitute those who sever their relations with the university for this reason, while few juniors creep into this class.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY—Students organized a fire department recently and elected officers to lead the department during the coming year. At present there is a hose cart with 500 feet of hose, a chemical tank, and six large extinguishers. The members of the department were selected from the most capable men in the dormitories.

COLORADO UNIVERSITY—Freshmen women of the university have started a plan to organize a perfect social class. The women will be divided into groups and a leader appointed from the upper classes. Each group will elect its own officers and will aid in the arrangement for various activities.

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THE DAILY'S PAGE OF SPORTS

TERRIERS READY TO OPEN SEASON

BASEBALL AND TRACK MEN PRACTICE FOR INITIAL GAMES OF SEASON

The coming week in Notre Dame sporting circles will be marked with the business of preparation of the opening events of the outdoor track season and the baseball program. Rockne and a large squad of trackmen will take a week-end jaunt to Greencastle to engage De Pauw in the first outdoor dual track meet of the 1924 season. Coach Keagan and a squad of baseball men will take the field against Northwestern at Evanston, next Monday, April 7.

The strength of the De Pauw aggregation is unknown outside of Paul Jones, who won the all-around title in the Illinois relay carnival. The De Pauw hopes are placed with no little emphasis on the ability of Jones to come through in the pole vault, high jump and broad jump. The diminutive downstate track athlete jumped over 6 feet at the Illinois games and was broad jumping in the vicinity of 22 feet. The remainder of the program should be featured by Notre Dame victories. The Irish squad, under the leadership of Captain Kennedy, have been making steady progress toward perfection all winter and although the meet next Saturday will force the locals to compete without having had much outdoor work, the opposition offered by the downstaters should not be so great that the protégés of Rockne will be driven to desperation to win.

The baseball squad confined their practice session to the gym yesterday afternoon, due to the unfavorable condition of the weather. The men worked through the routine drill that has been laid out for them by coach and if the campus is clothed with some regular baseball weather today, there is some possibility that a game will feature

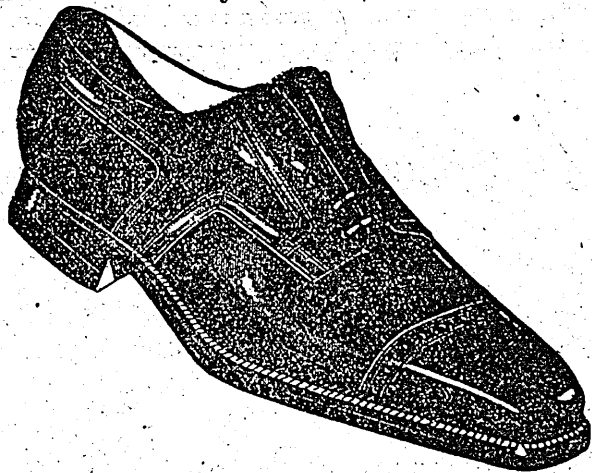
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April 20th is Easter Sunday. Just three weeks away. Will it pay you to wait until the last moment to get the new low shoes you'll want? You know it won't! Not by a long shot! Doesn't take a bit longer to stop in now—not so long, in fact. For there's no waiting to be served as there will be in the last minute crowds.

There's a fine big assortment to choose from—all the new ones. All true-blue quality—the kind we can guarantee. We know how to fit 'em—you're sure to get comfort. And you'll find the prices right—you'll get your money's worth.

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KLINGEL'S MEN'S SHOE SHOP

Iowa Campus Mourns Rock's New Contract

IOWA CITY, Ia., Mar. 29.—The announcement that Coach Knute K. Rockne had signed a ten-year contract to remain as director of athletics at the University of Notre Dame caused a sudden interruption of the football victories that the Iowa City fans had been counting for the past few weeks. The news of the contract that was Notre Dame's joy, was Iowa's gloom. Gloom and more gloom overspread the campus as soon as the report had gained a wide circulation.

The president of Iowa university and several officials of the school replied that they had nothing to say when asked to discuss the situation. Just how soon definite steps will be taken to settle the coaching problem at the Iowa school will probably be decided upon at the special board meeting scheduled for tonight.

the afternoon workout, members of the squad making up the opposing teams.

Coach Maury Kent of Northwestern has entertained no little worry over the encounter with the Irish as he wished his players to be in the best of form when the Blue and Gold contingent invades Chicago's north shore. The Purple mentor faces a problem that has beset the mentors of more than one conference school this season—pitchers. Other than the lack of choice material for slab duty, the Purple team will be well fortified with veteran material in the other positions.

The Cleveland and Kansas games will be the next assignment for Rockne's relay men.

Two Good Places to EAT

at
HOME
and at the
BELMONT

N. D. STUDENTS INVITED

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FAMOUS COACHES TRAIN OLYMPIANS

ROBERTSON AND CHRISTIE HEAD LIST; STAGG TO COACH RELAYS

NEW YORK, Mar., 29.—That the American Olympic track team will be coached by the ablest crew of track mentors in the country is the opinion of one of New York's most capable sport critics. The coteries of coaches that will embark with the American team in June to direct the work of the cinder path artists in the Olympic games represents a gathering of men of established reputation and untold abilities.

Heading the list are two men whose work with the team, more than that of any of the other selected coaches will have a direct bearing on the success of the American athletes. Lawson Robertson of the University of Pennsylvania, who may be considered a veteran Olympic coach, having made the trip to Antwerp four years ago, was the first man chosen and his name was immediately followed by that of Walter Christie of the University of California. Both men are widely known in this country for their prowess as track coaches. Both men have enjoyed enviable success in developing phenomenal track teams. The universities of Pennsylvania and California have held a prominent place in American track history for several years past.

Following the selection of these

Tiger Star Throws Shot Fifty Feet

PRINCETON, N. J., Mar. 29.—while the Princeton Tiger track team was working out on the cinders last Wednesday, Ralph Hills scored an unofficial record in the shot put when he registered a heave of 50 feet, 3 inches. Hill has been one of the most consistent weight throwers that has appeared in collegiate ranks during the past two years.

Coach Keane Fitzpatrick seems to have a squad of field performers for his track team that is composed of phenomenal weight throwers. After Hill put the 16-pound shot for the unofficial record, several other men of the team registered 49 feet, and one man was credited with a toss of 49 feet, 8 inches.

two mentors came the name of Amos Alonzo Stagg, slated to handle the middle distance men on the Olympic track. His success in developing star quarter and half milers at Chicago led to his being named on the American team. Harry Hillman of Dartmouth and Tom Keane of Syracuse have also been named on the Olympic coaching staff in recognition for their meritorious work at their respective schools. Tom Keane hopes to have one of his pet idols on the Paris track when the speed men line up in July. Chet Bowman, sensational Syracuse halfback is preparing to score a qualifying place in the Olympic trials in order to secure his berth to the international games.

On the Level

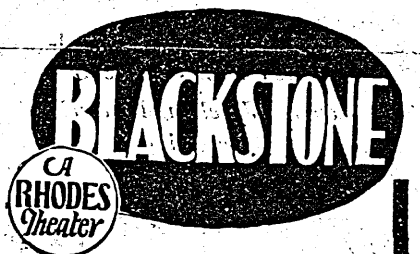
Bruff Cleary, local referee, is to be commended for the admirable fashion in which he officiated at the Interhall games during the basketball season just closed. The "second lieutenant" of the Notre Dame gym has rendered a notable service to the interhall sport season by enforcing strictly the rules of the game and taking particular care that every encounter was played off according to Hoyle. Cleary served the Interhall league in a similar manner in football, and it is largely due to his efforts that the success of the interhall sport season was actualized.

John McGraw, Christy Mathewson, Ty Cobb and other baseball leaders have issued the edict that no player can play golf during the baseball season. Some managers contend that it hurts the player's hitting ability, others say it takes his real vocation, baseball, off his mind and concentrates it on golf. John McGraw gives this as his reason: "I don't want my players to play golf for golfers so seldom get home, and I would dislike this condition to prevail among my players."

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Brother Terence Has Been Locksmith at Notre Dame for More Than 20 Years

For more than twenty years there has been established in the rear of the infirmary building a little shop, about 6x10 feet, in which Brother Terence has been engaged in making keys for this community. Brother Terence began work at Notre Dame by assisting in the infirmary and maintaining the shop at the same time. Seven years later, he abandoned the infirmary and since then has devoted his time exclusively to key manufacturing.

He performs practically all the work of making keys and repairing locks for the campus and neighbor-

hood. Very few of the students here know of this brother and his work; those who do usually apply to him to open doors, trunks and lockers.

Brother Terence has been in Notre Dame for more than twenty years, and was 72 years old on the 6th of this month. He manufactures approximately 2,200 keys annually, averaging about six a day; besides repairing locks whenever the occasion may arise. All the work is accomplished in this little shop, which has but a single work bench and only a few tools.

LAETARE MEDAL AWARDED

(Continued from Page 1.)

- 1886—General John Newton, military engineer of the Civil War.
1887—Edward Preuss.
1888—Patrick V. Hickey, founder of the Catholic Review.
1889—Mrs. Anna Hanson Dorsey, novelist.
1890—William J. Onahan, organizer of the first Catholic congress.
1891—Daniel Dougherty, orator, author.
1892—Henry F. Brownson, author and philanthropist.
1893—Patrick Donahue, founder of the Boston Pilot.
1894—Augustin Daly, theatrical manager and dramatist.
1895—Mrs. James Sadelier, author.
1896—General William F. Rose-Cumberbund.
1897—Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet, noted surgeon.
1898—Timothy E. Howard, jurist.
1899—Mary Gwendolin Caldwell, philanthropist.
1900—John A. Creighton, philan-

thropist and founder of Creighton university.

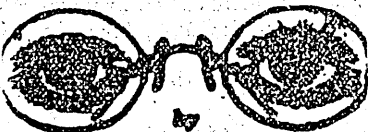
- 1901—Bourke Cochran, orator.
1902—Dr. John B. Murphy, surgeon.
1903—Charles J. Bonaparte, attorney general under President Roosevelt.
1904—Richard Kerens, ambassador to Austria.
1905—Thomas Fitzpatrick, philanthropist and prominent Boston business man.
1906—Dr. Francis Quinlan, medical specialist.
1907—Katherine E. Conway, author.
1908—James C. Monahan, lecturer.
1909—Francis Tiernan, leader in Catholic literary circles.
1910—Maurice Francis Egan, author and diplomat.

- 1911—Agnes Repplier, essayist.
1912—Thomas B. Mulry, philanthropist.
1913—Charles B. Heberman, editor of the Catholic Encyclopedia.
1914—Edward Douglas White, chief justice of the United States supreme court.
1915—Miss Mary Merrick, founder of the Christ Child society.
1916—Dr. James J. Walsh, physician and author.
1917—William Shepard Benson, chief of naval operations.
1918—Joseph Scott, lawyer.
1919—George L. Duval, philanthropist.
1920—Dr. Lawrence Flick, physician and historian.
1921—Miss Elizabeth Nourse, artist.
1922—Charles Patrick Neil, labor economist.
1923—Walter George Smith, lawyer.

The following men are confined to the infirmary: Charles E. Case, of Badin; Ralph De Vries, Joseph Quinn, and Ramiro Lopez, of Sophomore; Ray Gillespie, of Brownson; Jack Adams, of Badin, and Fred Meehan, of Corby. Bill Cerney left yesterday morning.

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"BIG 10" NINES ON SLATE

(Continued from Page 1.)

- Lexington, Ky.
April 18. Center college at Danville, Ky.
April 19. St. Navier college at Cincinnati, Ohio.
April 23. Western State Normal at N. D.
April 26. Loyola U. at N. D.
April 30. U. of Michigan at N. D.
May 2. Wabash college at N. D.
May 6. U. of Indiana at N. D.
May 9. U. of Indiana at Bloomington, Ind.
May 12. Northwestern U. at N. D.
May 16. U. of Illinois at Urbana, Ill.
May 17. St. Viator college at Bourbonnais, Ill.
May 20. U. of Iowa at N. D.
May 21. U. of Minnesota at N. D.
May 26. U. of Iowa at Iowa City, Ia.
May 26. U. of Wisconsin at

N. D.

- April 17. U. of Kentucky at Lexington, Ky.
May 30. U. of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich.
June 3. U. of Wisconsin at Madison, Wis.
June 6. Michigan Agricultural college at East Lansing, Mich.
June 7. Western State Normal at Kalamazoo, Mich.
June 14. Michigan Agricultural college at N. D.

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