

## MICHIGAN DEFEATS VARSITY NINE, 9-6

N. D. LEADS FOR SEVEN INNINGS; KIPKE HALTS RALLY IN EIGHTH

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 30 (Special).—After leading the University of Michigan for seven innings, eight errors and frigid weather contributed to Notre Dame's second defeat at the hands of a conference school when the Wolverines dropped the Irish, 9 to 6 on Ferry field here Thursday.

Although the Notre Dame nine grabbed its customary lead by hammering in two runs in the opening frame, the cold weather made good ball playing an impossibility and with the score tied in the eighth, misplays by Notre Dame aided Michigan in scoring four runs. The cold air affected the pitchers of both teams, the Irish registering ten hits off Shoesmith of Michigan. Stryker, the Wolverine ace, was injected into the game in the closing innings.

**Hit Magevney Hard.**  
The Wolverines touched Magevney of Notre Dame for nine hits that were chalked up when a hit meant a run. The Notre Dame hurler was not pitching in his usual form and eight Wolverine batsmen were passed to first base while only three Notre Dame players were walked by Shoesmith. Both twirlers were credited with four strikeouts each.

With Notre Dame leading 2 to 0, Michigan evened the count in the third inning and topped it by one run in the fourth. Notre Dame rolled up three more counters in the fifth while Michigan tied the score again in the seventh. Coupled with the misplays of Notre Dame, Michigan's effective hitting was responsible for the eighth inning stampede.

**Kipke Stops Rally.**  
Harry Kipke halted a potential Notre Dame rally in the eighth inning when with a man on third and two out, he made a sensational running catch.

Box score:

| Notre Dame        | AB. | R. | H. | P.O.A. |
|-------------------|-----|----|----|--------|
| Sheehan, ss.      | 4   | 1  | 0  | 1      |
| Crowley, cf.      | 4   | 1  | 1  | 3      |
| Vergara, lf.      | 5   | 1  | 2  | 1      |
| Dunne, rf.        | 5   | 2  | 2  | 0      |
| Nolan, lb.        | 5   | 1  | 2  | 3      |
| Silver, c.        | 5   | 0  | 2  | 5      |
| Prendergrast, 3b. | 3   | 0  | 0  | 1      |
| Magevney, p.      | 4   | 0  | 1  | 0      |
| Quinlan, 2b.      | 3   | 0  | 0  | 4      |
| Stange, p.        | 0   | 0  | 0  | 1      |
| Totals            | 38  | 6  | 10 | 24     |
| Michigan          | AB. | R. | H. | P.O.A. |
| Giles, 2b.        | 4   | 3  | 0  | 5      |
| Kipke, cf.        | 4   | 2  | 2  | 3      |
| Bachman, lf.      | 5   | 2  | 1  | 3      |
| Blott, c.         | 4   | 1  | 2  | 7      |
| Haggerty, 3b.     | 4   | 1  | 1  | 0      |
| Dillman, ss.      | 4   | 0  | 2  | 0      |
| Wilson, lb.       | 2   | 0  | 0  | 8      |
| Baker, rf.        | 3   | 0  | 0  | 1      |
| Shoesmith, p.     | 4   | 0  | 1  | 0      |
| Stryker, p.       | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0      |
| Totals            | 34  | 9  | 9  | 27     |

Score by innings:  
Notre Dame..... 200 030 001—6  
Michigan..... 002 100 24x—9  
Summary: Two-base hits—Dunne, Nolan. Sacrifice hit—Dillman. Stolen bases—Sheehan, 3; Giles, 2; Dillman. Base on balls—off Shoesmith, 3; off Magevney, 8. Hit by pitcher—Shoesmith, 2. Struck out—by Shoesmith, 4; by Magevney, 4. Umpire—Crawford.

## INFIRMARY HOLDS BUT TWO ON MEMORIAL DAY

C. P. Marguet, Sophomore hall, and William Endress, of Brownson, were the only two students confined to the infirmary on Memorial Day. Both have tonsillitis. Four other invalids returned to their halls yesterday morning.

## Metropolitan Club Elects Wednesday

Members of the Metropolitan club will gather for the last meeting of the year on Wednesday to elect officers for next year, to hear the financial report and to discuss future plans.

Last Tuesday the club met and held a primary election at which the following candidates were nominated: President—Joe Burke or Frank Milbauer; vice-president—Ed Burke or Jack Adams; secretary—Jim Silver or Doc Gelson; treasurer—Jim Dwyer or Eddie Dugan.

The officers of the club for this year are Pat Cunningham, president; John McKenna, vice-president; Bill Gallagan, secretary, and Ray McGee, treasurer. The meeting will be held in the south room of the library at 6:30 o'clock and all the members are urged to attend.

## MINIMS PERFORM IN ANNUAL MEET

TRACK AND BICYCLE EVENTS ARE FAST AND CLOSELY CONTESTED

Brilliant performances of speed and close races attended the annual Minims track and bicycle meet staged on Cartier field yesterday afternoon. Prizes contributed by large manufacturing concerns attracted a classy field in the bicycle races while medals of gold, silver and bronze were awarded to the first four places in the track and field events.

Remarkably good time was made in the track events as well as in the bicycle races. F. Tooley won the quarter mile run in 1:03 4-5. The century, 220-yard dash and 50-yard dash brought out the best speed merchants in the Minims' school. P. McGoorty came home a winner in the 50-yard dash in 0:08. M. Hosinski broke the tape in the century in 0:12 3-5. Holtzman won the 220-yard dash in 0:30 4-5. Crampton raced over the low hurdle barriers a winner in 0:8 1-5. A. Fransen won the high jump with a leap of 4 feet, 8 inches, while Currielli copped the pole vault with a mark of 7 feet, 9 inches.

### Bicycle Races Fast.

The bicycle races brought together the speed stars of St. Edward's hall to compete for the watches and silver loving cup that were offered to the winners of the several races. Frank Horka won the first prize in Class A, a gold watch donated by the New Department Company of Bristol, Conn. R. Link took second prize in this event which was an N. D. belt buckle.

B. Rogerson won another gold watch in Class B race, the prize being given by the Eclipse Machine Company of Elmira, N. Y. The time for the run was 1:44 1-5. E. Egan took second place in this event. D. Rogerson copped the Class C race for which a gold medal was awarded. A silver medal was given to White for second place and William Rockne won a bronze medal for third place. The medals were contributed by the Cycle Trades of America. A special race for a silver loving cup, the entry list being open to all classes was won by E. Crockett in 1:40. Tom Barber, varsity trackman, acted as referee and starter.

### Summaries.

50-yard dash—McGoorty, first; Leitchfield, second; J. Fabery, third; C. Duffy, fourth. Time—0:08.

100-yard dash—M. Hosinski, first; Hellmuth, second; S. Lipowski, third; Geibel, fourth. Time—0:12 3-5.

50-yard dash—Crampton, first; (Continued on page four.)

## TO HOLD JUGGLER ELECTIONS SOON

HUMOROUS MAGAZINE TO BE RUN ACCORDING TO NEW CONSTITUTION

Nominees for the positions of editor-in-chief and business manager of the Juggler for the coming year will be chosen at a joint meeting of the classes of 1924 and 1925, to be held during the coming week, the time to be announced later. This arrangement will be carried out in accordance with the new constitution governing control of the Juggler, recently adopted by the S. A. C. and approved by the board of publications.

### New Provisions.

"At a meeting to be called by the S. A. C. in the first week of June, 1924, and supervised by the S. A. C. election committee, the present junior and senior classes shall jointly nominate men for the offices of editor-in-chief and business manager," the constitution provides.

"The qualifications of the editor-in-chief shall be that he must have previously been on the board of associate editors or the art staff of the paper or have had his name appear among the contributors in not less than eight issues. The business manager need not have been a member of the business staff though these men shall be given the advantage of having their names read to the meeting before nominations begin.

"The meeting shall ballot upon the nominees. All shall be eliminated but two nominees receiving the highest number of votes for each office. The S. A. C. itself shall choose the nominee for each office whom it will recommend to the board of publications. Should the board of publications reject the name presented by the S. A. C., the S. A. C. shall choose another nominee from the two men who received the most votes, after the rejected man's candidacy has been automatically withdrawn."

### How Others Are Named.

The art editor, the advertising manager and the circulation manager will be chosen by the S. A. C., subject to the approval of the board of publications; after two names for each position have been submitted by the new editor-in-chief and new business manager.

The constitution provides for a salary budget of \$1,450. It places in the hands of the editor-in-chief an additional \$100 for use as prize money.

By the terms of the new arrangement, the Juggler becomes, with the Daily, Dome and Scholastic, an official university publication under the jurisdiction of the S. A. C. and the board of publications.

## Joe Boyer Wins Indianapolis Track Classic; Cooper Finishes Second As Record Falls

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 30 (Special).—Taking the track record along with him as he went, Joe Boyer of Detroit, this afternoon captured the annual 500-mile speedway race here, piloting a Duesenberg Special which L. L. Corum had taken practically half the distance before Boyer relieved him.

### Average is 98.24.

The Detroit driver drove the car from third into first place, Corum having worked it into the third position before retiring from the race at the 104th lap. The two divers averaged 98.24 miles an hour to win, thus beating the track record of 94.48 made by Jimmy Murphy two years ago.

Boyer was forced to drive a terrific uphill battle against the veteran Earl Cooper, who held the lead in his Studebaker Special until the 450-mark when Boyer gained a minute on him and held it to the finish.

### Finish is Close.

Cooper took second place, Jimmy Murphy, Miller Special, third; Harry Hartz, Durant Special, fourth; Bennie Hill, Miller Special, fifth; Pete DePaola, Duesenberg, sixth; Fred Comer, Durant, seventh; Ira Vail, Vail Special, eighth; Antoine Mourre, Mourre Special, ninth, and Robert McDonough, Miller, tenth.

So close were the leaders bunched that barely a mile an hour separated the records of the first three, and all ten who placed finished in time over 90 miles an hour.

## Villagers to Select Officers on Monday

The Villagers, an organization composed of Notre Dame's active South Benders, will choose next year's officials at a dinner-meeting to be held Monday night at the Chamber of Commerce. Nominations were made at the meeting on May 13.

The officers to be elected will come from this list of nominations: president, Alvin Hans, Clarence Harding and Mansiel Haggerty; vice-president, William Braunsdorf and Lloyd Schroff; secretary, Sidney Eder and John F. Stoeckley; treasurer, Arnold Alexander, Eugene Knoblock and Charles F. Baumgartner; sergeant-at-arms, Peter Able, Roland Beery and Edmund DeClercq.

As no proxy votes will be allowed a large attendance is expected. Plans for the summer dinner-dance will be finished at this meeting.

## ST. MARY'S GIVES PLAY "ANTIGONE"

GREEK CLASSIC PRESENTED; EXCELLENT ACTING AND SINGING FEATURE.

"Antigone," a classical Greek play, was presented most successfully by the Philhellenic club of St. Mary's College last night in the school's new open air theatre before a large and representative audience. The entire production was noteworthy and gave evidence of careful training, research, and dramatic ability.

The theme of the play was that of the traditional Greek drama and declared, as the final chorus sang, the eternal fixity of divine decrees. The splendid acting of the girl principals was enhanced by clever lighting effects. A splendid chorus added greatly to the beauty of the whole.

The chief characters were Misses Frances LaPointe, Creon, King of Thebes; Elizabeth O'Hara, the Queen; Catherine O'Boyle, as Antigone; Genevieve Lang, as Ismene, another daughter of Oedipus; Isaacrean, Winnifred Mulcahey, the seer Teiresias; and Germaine Christen, the watchman. Helen Carroll was the leader of the chorus.

The dancers and singers in the chorus included: Mary Fitzpatrick, Eileen Lawless, Lora Kennedy, Florence Donahue, Alice Dunham, Marie Schmauss, Margaret Holloran, Teresa Heineman, Grace Beck, Elizabeth Helgfrich, Virginia Foley, Inez Hayes, Angela Dolan and Virginia Guthrie. Accompanists were Alice Rose Carr, Mary O'Donnell, Rose O'Sullivan and Ann O'Hara.

This play will be presented again this evening. Notre Dame men are invited to attend. The performance begins at 7:45 p. m.

## MEMORIAL TO WAR HEROES DEDICATED

FATHER WALSH SPEAKS BEFORE FIELD MASS; COL. HOYNES LEADS PARADE

As a memorial to the 46 Notre Dame men who lost their lives in the service during the World War, Father Matthew Walsh, president of the university, yesterday morning dedicated the memorial entrance to Sacred Heart church.

The dedication ceremony was a part of the Memorial Day observance on the campus, and took place at 8:30 o'clock in the morning, preceding the reading of a military field mass by Father Walsh.

The memorial entrance is of white stone and is at present about half completed. The arch of the entrance will contain the words "For God, for country and for Notre Dame." On the sides of the doorway will be inscribed the names of the 46 Notre Dame men who died during the war.

### Talks On Patriotism.

"The list of 46 men represents the greatest death rate for the number of students enrolled of any college in the United States," said Father Walsh in his dedicatory address. "Two thousand and five hundred of our limited number responded. When you look over that group you see the universality of it. Almost every race and nationality is represented.

"The real purpose of a memorial, from the Catholic point of view, is to inspire a prayer for those we desire to remember. It is very proper that this memorial should be a part of the Church of Notre Dame.

"No one who knows Notre Dame need be told of the spirit of loyalty and faith that has animated this university from its beginning. We should imitate our dead in that they have shown us the lesson of patriotism. If only the people of America would follow their example there would be no discrimination because of race or creed. When Washington said that religion and morality are the basis of patriotism he gave us the definition to every patriotic move at Notre Dame.

"It is to the boys of the World War and to the men of the Civil War that this memorial is dedicated. Let us ask God that this memorial will not only be beauty in stone, but also a reminder to pray for the men to whom it is dedicated."

The dedication was to have been by Very Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, provincial of the order, but he was unable to be present. Following the dedication Father Walsh read the military field mass after which a parade to the cemetery was led by Col. William Hoynes, veteran of the Civil War and former dean of the law school, and his aid, Lewis J. Murphy, who served as lieutenant with the 6th Marines during the World War.

### Parade To Cemetery.

In the parade were the Notre Dame band, the color guard, firing squad, chaplains and visiting officers, uniformed veterans of Notre Dame and South Bend, boy scouts with flowers, faculty of the University, students and civilians. At the cemetery Rev. Thomas Irving, vice-president of the University, who served during the World War (Continued on page four.)

## WARM WEATHER ATTRACTS SWIMMERS TO N. D. LAKE

The combination of the Memorial Day holiday and the warm weather resulted in many students swimming in St. Joseph's lake yesterday. Although the water still held a January chill many aquatic enthusiasts pronounced the sport enjoyable. John Weibel, captain of the swimming team, is acting as life-guard.

# NOTRE DAME DAILY

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## EDITORIAL STAFF

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**Reporters**—Rupert Wentworth, Lester Grady, Herbert Walther, Ray Flannigan, Carlos Lane, Jr., Jay Fleming, Porter Wittick, Franklin Conway, John Purcell, Jack Flynn, and Carl Bittner.

This Issue

Night Editor, John F. Stoeckley. Assistant Editor, Frank X. Simcahey.

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## THE DAILY'S STAND FOR NOTRE DAME

*A union building to be built as soon as possible.  
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## THE NATIONAL HIGHWAY.

The news reels of the theatres recently showed pictures of the moving of the small town of Reno, Tex., located six miles east of Paris, Tex., from beside a railroad over which but four trains passed each day, to a concrete highway a half mile away. The railroad lost its prestige and business value to the town because there was a steady stream of traffic passing over the highway.

It was only a small town, and it did not take much to move its three business houses and the few residences that there were. The only thing that was left behind was a swimming pool which could not very well be transported. Since it has been over on the highway they have put up a couple of more stores, and the real estate business is beginning to boom.

Not very long ago a farmer became very excited when he heard that the railroad was "dickering" for a right of way through his district. He became very anxious to have the surveyors go over his land and find it the most suitable cut in the vicinity. Nowadays however, the farmer works to have the state legislature put concrete on the old road in front of the farmhouse so that the world will pass his front door.

It looks as though the day of the steel highway was over, and the concrete highway was here. It will bind the sections of the country more closely together, for where one brakeman stopped before, a score of motorists will now offer a cheery "Hello!"

## DISOBEYING THAT IMPULSE.

The impulse to sneeze is one that is commonly regarded as practically irresistible. Many writers even make the inopportune, but uncontrollable, sneeze the means of causing revelations which are necessary for the development of the story. And in spite of the universal condemnation of the sneeze on the grounds of both hygiene and social conduct, the sneezers are still with us.

Yet a French physician, Dr. Paul Farez, asserts that the sneeze can usually be prevented in an easy manner, and gives numerous methods of such prevention. Incidentally, Dr. Farez believes that the stopping of the sneeze is desirable rather in conformity with the laws of good society than as hygienic measure. Consequently he considers his suggestions from the viewpoint of their practicability in society. Thus the effective remedy of yawning must be abandoned because the yawn is regarded as impolite as the sneeze. Likewise whistling, which is another effective means of restraining the sneeze, is considered ill-bred.

But the doctor has many other suggestions to offer. Among them is the one advanced by the ancient philosopher, Aristotle; namely, to rub the nose or the eyes. Contracting the muscles of the forehead, eyebrows and face has been tried with success by some. Pinching the skin violently or thrusting a fingernail in the palm of the hand have been strongly recommended. Pressing the upper lip, just below the nose, with a finger is at once a most effective and unoffending way of overcoming the "irresistible" impulse.

The secret of the success of these artifices seems to lie in the fact that they bring the individual into a stage of expectant attention, so that the breathing is suspended and the diaphragm is immobilized. In other words, the play of the diaphragm is indirectly, but deliberately controlled by the imposition of a sort of discipline. And since the sneeze is nothing more than the result of a violent contraction of the diaphragm expelling the air from the lungs, it may be prevented by controlling the involuntary action of the diaphragm; and this control may be exerted by substituting a new rhythm for the one which ordinarily ends in a sneeze. Thus, holding the breath is the important thing; and the several plans suggested by Dr. Farez, and many others, are merely ways of producing the concentrated attention necessary to immobilize the diaphragm.

With the suppression of the sneeze being such a simple matter, society is surely justified in expecting its suppression in public. But on the other hand sneezing is nature's method of relieving an irritation, and hence its complete suppression would be undesirable.

Consequently sneezing apparently is but another problem in the eternal controversy between private inclination and public demands. Evidently the individual must compromise by exercising his powers of self control except in the privacy of his room where the impulse may be safely regarded as irresistible.

## Official Bulletins

**DAILY MEN**—There will be a meeting of all members of the editorial and business staffs the in Walsh office at 12:30 o'clock Monday noon to arrange for the annual banquet.

**ROOM RESERVATIONS**—All students who have made reservations in double rooms and have not yet chosen their roommates for next year, will kindly report at the office of the registrar not later than June 7.

**VILLAGERS**—There will be a dinner-meeting at 6:30 Monday night at the Chamber of Commerce. Election of officers.

## What Others Say

### CONCERNING THE KLAN

The Daily publishes in another column a communication in support of the Ku Klux Klan. The gist of the writer's argument is that the Catholic church—a close-knit organization which makes abundant use of ritual—is gaining a large measure of temporal control, and that the Klan—also an organization which makes use of ritual for the purpose of gaining and holding members—is organized to rid temporal affairs of the menace of Catholicism. Since it has certain features in common with the Catholic church, the writer implies, its existence is excusable.

The writer's argument is based on a fallacy: namely, that the two organizations are in any degree comparable. True, they both make use of ritual to a large extent in holding their followers. But there is one element characteristic of the Klan which has no place in the Church—that of secrecy. The speaker at the Ku Klux Klan meeting, recently held in Ann Arbor, laid especial stress on the need for secrecy in the working of the Klan. He said that without it the Klan could not hope to accomplish its aims. And the Catholic church, no matter what other criticism may be leveled at it, can not be accused of securing its ends through the use of secrecy.

The Klan preaches "Americanism," and claims a basis in the Constitution, yet its whole organization is founded on a proposition which is fundamentally unconstitutional. The first tenet of American government is obedience to the law; and the basis for the constitution of the United States is individual liberty. Yet the Klan attempts to bring about obedience by extra-legal methods; it takes the law into its own hands. In spite of assertions to the contrary, this has been proved time and gain, in the various Klan outrages in Texas, Louisiana, and Alabama. There are instances on record in which the Klan has attempted to enforce the liquor laws by taking alleged violators out and tar-and-feathering them. In many instances the Klan has served out deserved punishment. But the fact remains that any organization which attempts to mete out punishment without recourse to law, will run amuck. It is too much of a temptation to allow the personal element to interfere, and to

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make use of the Klan's enormous power for the avenging of individual grievances.

The case of the Texas Klan is typical. It was originally composed of the leaders in various communities—clergymen, professional men, and prominent business men—and while it was in the hands of these people there were no instances in which it made ill use of its powers. But as it grew another element began to creep in. Outrages were committed in the name of the Klan, outrages which had never had the sanction of the true body. And the Klan itself began to come under grave suspicion. Municipal and state government was disorganized. It became impossible to administer justice, because the courts were filled with Klan judges; Klan prosecuting attorneys, Klan sheriffs, Klan everything. Anybody not a Klansman had small chance of getting a square deal.

There is, of course, no place for such an organization in a country which aspires to democracy. The one great advantage of democracy is that it puts everything out in the open. It gives opportunity for discussion of both sides of the question. It gives dirty things a healthy airing, and allows Right to speak for itself. In an organization in which its own good is the primary consideration, and where everything must be sacrificed for an arbitrary principle, the underlying aim which is democracy's *raison d'être*—that of finding the truth—has small chance for existence.—Michigan Daily.

## Campus Briefs

Any Notre Dame student who intends to go to Europe during the summer is invited to make his headquarters at the American University Union, located at 50 Russell Square, London, and at 173 Boulevard st., Germain, Paris.

The Intercollegiate Prize Playlet contest, which was scheduled to close on May 30, has been extended to August 15, 1924. The promoters of the contest are offering a prize of \$250 to the winner, and a royalty of \$50 a week for every week that the playlet appears in vaudeville. The contest is in charge of Milton Hocky, 110 West 47th street, New York City.

## At Other Colleges

**PRINCETON UNIVERSITY**—Seniors at the university recently chose Sabatini and Tarkington as their favorite fictionists. The favorite magazine was the "Saturday Evening Post," actress, Jane Cowl; motion picture actress, Corinne Griffith; actor, John Barrymore; movie actor, Douglas Fairbanks.

**MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY**—Paul Whiteman and his orchestra presented their "Experiment in American Music" under the auspices of university women here Thursday.

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# THE DAILY'S PAGE OF SPORTS

## Notre Dame Golfers Drop Indiana, 11-9

After completing the morning round in a tie with the University of Indiana golf team, the Notre Dame quartet won out in the afternoon round over the Crimson visitors, 11 to 9, on the Chain o' Lakes course Thursday afternoon. The decisive win entitles the Irish golfers to lay claim to the Indiana state title.

The count for the morning round ended at 5 all. Adams lost two points to Engstrom and Foglia dropped three points to Redding, but Ward picked up two points in winning over Brouwer and Bulger defeated Utely, the captain of the Crimson team, 3 to 0. The match between Adams and Engstrom was the feature performance of the morning round.

Adams and Ward playing for Notre Dame in the best ball foursome of the afternoon round scored a brilliant victory over Engstrom and Brouwer of the Indiana squad, 6 to 0. Bulger and Foglia lost to Utely and Redding in the other best ball foursome, 4 to 0. The work of the Notre Dame players in the afternoon was decidedly above par and over-lapped the best efforts of the Indiana team. Jack Adams of Notre Dame turned in the low medal card for the afternoon round of 75. Engstrom of Indiana was next with a 78 in the morning round.

The victory marks the fourth straight win in five starts. Notre Dame has won over DePaul, Loyola and Culver, and lost to Northwestern by the margin of one point. DePaul after losing to the Notre Dame team, entered the Western Interstate golf tournament at Duquesne and won team honors. Notre Dame has one more match on the 1924 card. The DePaul team will play on the Chain o' Lakes course, Friday, June 5.

Summaries:

| N. D.        | Ind.           |
|--------------|----------------|
| Adams .....  | Engstrom ..... |
| Bulger ..... | Utely .....    |
| Foglia ..... | Redding .....  |
| Ward .....   | Brouwer .....  |
| 5            | 5              |

Afternoon round, best-ball foursomes:

| N. D.             | Ind.             |
|-------------------|------------------|
| Adams-Ward ..     | Engs'm-Brou'r .. |
| Bul'r-Foglia ..   | Utely-Redd'g ..  |
| 6                 | 4                |
| Totals, N. D., 11 | Indiana .....    |

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## TOMMY GIBBONS AND CARPENTIER MIX TODAY

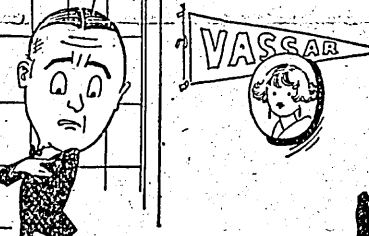
Michigan City, Ind., May 30, (Special)—Numbered among the several thousand fight fans who will witness the Gibbons-Carpentier ten-round no decision boxing contest to be staged here this afternoon will be a large delegation of Notre Dame students.

The several weeks of training in which both boxers engaged in preparation for the first notable ring contest on the 1924 boxing program has been completed and to all indications the contestants are in the best of condition. The work outs of the last few days have greatly impressed the ring followers who have been in attendance at the camp for the past ten days. Carpentier is pictured in a new light by all the gentlemen of the wagering fraternity and his workouts have gained for him a large number of followers who were ready to stake all on Tommy Gibbons.

Speed has characterized the work of Capentier who has been cutting loose with almost everything in store against his sparring partners. The Frenchman's managers have been obliged to caution the idol of Paris against wearing himself out before the gong opens the international mixer. He is regarded as being in even better condition than he was the day he stepped into the roped arena with Dempsey. "Carp" is wearing a leather headgear in practice to protect his ears from rasping punches.

Gibbons has spent much of his time figuring out a plan of battle which he intimated to newspaper men last night would call for close-in fighting. The American has carefully weighed Carpentier's famous long range fighting style and is well aware of all the dangers

(Continued on page four.)



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## Four Games Remain on Baseball Slate

Four more games remain to be played on Notre Dame's baseball schedule, Wisconsin, Michigan Aggies, Western Normal and the Michigan Aggies in order. The success of the season, which has been built up on the string of eight victories over conference schools, will be climaxed insofar as the Big Ten competition is concerned, with the Wisconsin game at Madison next Tuesday afternoon.

Two games dropped to conference teams, Iowa and Michigan, have been evened, Notre Dame having split the home and home series. The loss to Michigan, which was as unexpected as was the overwhelming defeat of Illinois, cannot be counted on real ball playing. Errors, of course, hold a prominent place in every game and every ball club, regardless of its past performances, is "tough" just before the game. Every conference victory on the Cartier field diamond was earned by runs, but the Michigan game was lost on errors.

On paper and on the field, Notre Dame still holds the edge over conference baseball teams. Of the schools that were not carded on Notre Dame's schedule, Chicago made little showing in the conference and held an undisputed place at the bottom of the list. Purdue

split a series with Wisconsin and gave the Badgers a nip and tuck battle in both games. Ohio State cut a huge figure in the conference by taking a sudden rise during the middle of the season, incidently defeating Illinois when the Suckers were on on the top shelf. Two defeats served to keep the State nine in second place and tied with Wisconsin in that position.

The Wolverines, taking a new lease on baseball life, chalked up seven victories to grab first place in the conference baseball calendar. A crucial struggle is in the offing when Wisconsin and Michigan meet this afternoon. A loss for the Wolverines will give the Badgers 50 per cent of the top shelf honors. A postponed game today will give Ohio State undisputed title providing it can take the measure of the Maroons next week.


Notre Dame's meeting with the

Badgers on Tuesday will be just as trying as any other game that has preceded it. Wisconsin did not display any danger signals while playing here last Monday, although the Badgers were eager to take advantage of the breaks. To hold its own over the Big Ten diamond representatives, Notre Dame will have to win over Wisconsin next Tuesday.

(Continued on page four.)

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## S. A. C. Men Elected By Sophomore Class

Results of the S. A. C. elections by the class of 1926 were announced yesterday by the election committee of the council. Edward O'Neil and John O. Twohy have been chosen for two-year terms, and John Purcell has been elected for a one-year term. The first two were victorious in contests with Jack Adams and Andrew Conlin, while Purcell was elected over Barnabas Sears. Day students will elect their representative Monday noon, Paul Kohout and James Solon being the candidates.

## TOMMY GIBBONS AND CARPENTIER MIX TODAY

(Continued from page three.) that such a fight carries. The Frenchman is notable for his leaping blows to the head. These might prove ineffective if Gibbons keeps in close enough to pack his punches from the hip. Likewise this is an invaluable position for Gibbons to work his deadly uppercut.

Referee Dickerson, of Grand Rapids conferred with the fighters and their managers concerning the rules of the contest and decided that the Marquis of Queensbury rules would govern the fight, each man agreeing to protect himself and without hitting at the referee's command.

"One-eyed" Connelly, famous gate crasher who was thrown out of the Firpo-Dempsey fight 13 times only to get in again and sit in a ring-side seat, has arrived on the grounds and hopes to walk in with the doctors.

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## MEMORIAL TO WAR HEROS DEDICATED

(Continued from page one.) as chaplain, led a prayer for the nation's dead, a salute was fired by the firing squad, and taps were sounded by James Egan, of the Notre Dame band.

The committee on arrangements for yesterday's observance was composed of Rev. J. H. O'Donnell, Robert B. Riordan, Lewis J. Murphy, George A. Bischoff, and John F. Ryan.

## FOUR MORE BALL GAMES

(Continued from page three.) day on the Madison diamond.

While the game with the Normal nine at Kalamazoo is not figured to endanger in any way the prestige won by the varsity this season, the home and home series with the Michigan Aggies is apt to prove a little more troublesome than is expected. The Aggies are sporting a good ball club that all but took the measure of Stryker, when Michigan defeated the Farmers 3 to 1 on the Aggies lot. The first game of the season between the two schools went to Michigan 1 to 0 and, figuring on comparative scores, the Aggies are easily the equal of the

## MINIM TRACK MEET

(Continued from page one.)

Dugan, second; Simones, third; Duffy, fourth. Time—0:8 1-5.

220-yard dash—Holtzman, first; R. Franzen, second; Detrich, third; Brownstien, fourth. Time—0:30 4-5.

440-yard dash—F. Tooley, first; N. Guljas, second; G. Reardon, third; Johnston, fourth. Time—1:03 4-5.

Shot put—Kearns, first; Fogarty, second; Reardon, third; L. Sachs, fourth. Distance—36 feet, 11 1-4 inches.

High jump—A. Fransen, first; A. Egan, second; R. McGoorty and H. Essig, tied for third. Height—4 feet, 8 inches.

Broad jump—Perliolat, first; A. Fransen, second; Swém, third;

Wolverine tribe. The Aggies game will follow the Wisconsin fracas by two days and two Notre Dame hurlers in top form will have to be in line for these two games.

V. Fransen, fourth. Distance—15 feet, 6 1-2 inches.

Pole vault—Currielli, first; Bolosm, second; T. Duffy, third; Foley, and Contillion, tied for fourth. Height—7 feet, 9 inches.

Bicycle races:  
Class A—F. Horka, first; R. Link, second. Time—1:30 4-5.

Class B—B. Rogerson, first; E. Egan, second. Time—1:44 1-5.

Class C—D. Rogerson, first;

White, second; W. Rockne, third. Time—2:03.

Special open race—Won by Edward Crockett. Time—1:40.

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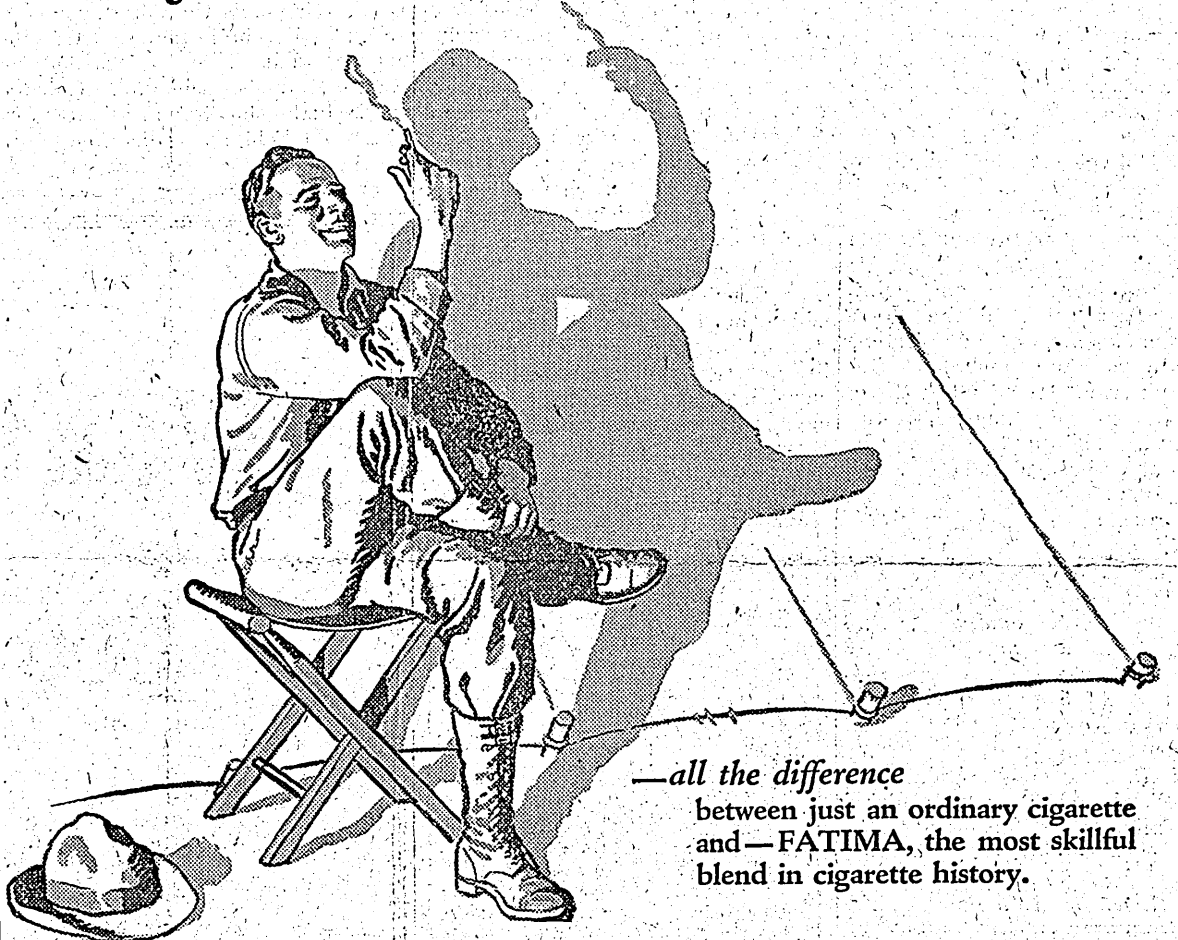
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