

NOTES ON LIVING

The other day some one remarked that books and music and "such things" were nice little dream-houses for spare moments, things to escape to, when, say, the ordinary tasks of the day become so tiresome that one doesn't want to go to a movie when through work.

We have heard this type of remark so very often that it has really become monotonous; we have usually been aroused enough to swing into a reply that, sometimes, has been as hasty as it has been worthless.

You pick up a book. Now if you read that book, in whole or in part, enjoy it mildly while so doing, lay it down, say to yourself that you have passed a pleasant ten minutes or hour, then forget it and pass on to something else—if you do this you have not only *not* read the book, but you have wasted your time as well.

Suppose the book was a really great one, a book written by a man whose thoughts boiled over onto the page, who had something to say which demanded saying so badly that the words saying it fairly quiver with the heat behind them. They are words that, had they been spoken by the author as he stood before you, would never leave you, would always be with you. As you walk through the crowded streets of a city, as you stand clerking behind a counter, the spirit of those words would pound hotly within you, like the wing-beats of a great white eagle.

You hear a piece of music. You remark that it's pretty, then go on to the next thing—which may or may not be a movie, a ride, or any one of countless other minute-smashers). Really, you haven't *seen* that piece of music. You've heard it, yes. But there's a great deal of difference between merely hearing and really seeing music. *Real* hearing is seeing—seeing something that a man thought too great for words, something that was like an army of lightning bolts, a flight of condors and hawks over the volcano-mouths of the mountains of the mind.

And so—our case. Which is really no case at all, but simply a plea for *seeing*!

—M. H. L.

The Notre Dame Scholastic

Disce - Quasi - Semper - Victurus - Vive - Quasi - Cras - Moriturus

Founded in 1872

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THE ADVERTISERS IN NOTRE DAME PUBLICATIONS DESERVE THE PATRONAGE OF ALL NOTRE DAME MEN.



RIPON, Wisconsin, is one of those little towns that nobody wants to go back to after he has once seen Ziegfeld's Revue or eaten waffles in Child's. Saturday night finds the street crowded, and for the rest of the week it is as dreary as the yawns of the storekeepers. A college that boasts of nothing but its history snores away on a hill above the village. The students rank Sinclair Lewis with the Four Evangelists, and read him with more faith. All in all it is a setting to arouse the wonder and humor of any stray Celt. Frank Corbett, who is to venture into Ripon this week-end as a lone Irishman pitted against fate and several orators of less worthy extraction, deserves our unstinted praise. He has dared the enemy in their own fort.

A GOOD chef gets as much pleasure from cooking a tasty meal as we do from eating it—but witness the dejected jowls of most cooks. Don Quixote, who was not as mad as some of his modern reviewers, remarked "that one way to acquire fame in poetry is to be governed by other men's judgments more than your own." The SCHOLASTIC scribes, gathered about the board of the Rose-Marie Tea Room, looked stealthily at each other, hungrily at their plates, and wanted to rise up and say something substantial both as an appetizer and as a consolation to their numbered spirits. Alone among them all the editor was happy—it was the only time during the year he saw the entire staff together.

WHEN a man says he feels the need for a little vacation, he usually means that he is tired of looking at the murky steeples of the economic rut and wants to be carefree for a bit. When a woman insists that she must have a vacation, it usually means that she wants a new audience for the old charms. In either case the vacationer returns, not quite willing to admit that it was a failure but wondering what was lacking. To spend one's life as a prolonged vacation is the only way to really appreciate the institution, for the short ones merely annoy one. Indeed, Cain killed Abel while they were on a vacation, "Let us go forth abroad." History records a number of incidents where men lost their mental balance while on an outing and wanted to kill everyone about. Easter vacation will be an abrupt change—and for many of us the last college vacation. May everyone enjoy it as much as he deserves.

THE Glee Club and the baseball team are to travel, one to the South, the other to the East. Inasmuch as songbirds usually migrate about this season, the Glee Club would seem to be following a natural inclination. Lordi and Hell-rung, however, have more evident reasons for taking their baseball team to the South. And the scores for Southern trip games are going to be somewhat discouraging to many of our more neighborly opponents.

Coming Events

FRIDAY, April 11—Finals in S. A. C. boxing tournament, University gymnasium, 8:15 p. m.—Girl Number of *Juggler* on stands.—Deadline 12 midnight for submitting *Dome* activities.—Special meeting of the Boston Club, Law Building, 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, April 12 — Movies, "Barnum Was Right," Washington Hall, 6:40 and 8:15 p. m.

SUNDAY, April 13—Masses, Sacred Heart Church, 6:00, 6:45, 7:30.—High Mass at 8:15 a. m.—Breakfast at 7:30.

MONDAY, April 14—Joint meeting of the Engineers and A. S. M. E. clubs, North Room, Library, 8:00 p. m.—Local contest of the Inter-collegiate Oratorical, Public Speaking Room, Walsh Hall, 4:00 p. m. (Manuscripts must be in the hands of Mr. William Coyne before noon.)—First meeting of the Education Club, Journalism Room, Library, 8:00 p. m.—Press Club meeting, South Room, Library, 7:45 p. m.

TUESDAY, April 15—Lecture, Mr. James O'Shaughnessy, manager of *Liberty Magazine*, Washington hall, 10:00 a. m.—Wranglers' meeting, Public Speaking Room, Walsh hall, 7:45 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, April 16—Easter vacation begins at noon.—Tenabrae services, Sacred Heart Church, 7:30 p. m.

KONOP SPEAKS TO POLITICAL STUDENTS

Practical procedure in the House of Representatives of the United States Congress was explained by Thomas F. Konop, dean of the Notre Dame College of Law, at a gathering in the Law Building, Wednesday evening, of several classes in American Government. In his talk, Mr. Konop, after explaining the organization of the House, traced the various steps in the passage of a tariff bill as an example of Congressional lawmaking.

Arrangements for this special lecture were completed by Paul C. Bartholomew, instructor of the American Government classes in attendance.

CLASSES TO NOMINATE OFFICERS THIS MONTH

Nominations of officers of all classes will take place during the first week after the Easter vacation, it was decided at a meeting of the Student Activities Council, Monday evening. The freshmen will nominate their men at 12:30 on Tuesday, April 29, the Sophomores on Wednesday, April 30, and the Juniors on Thursday, May 1. Special announcement will be made concerning the nomination of the S.A.C. representatives from the various colleges, including the Law School.

The elections will be held Tuesday, May 6, in the old refectory in the Main Building. All nominations and elections will be in charge of the Student Activities Council.

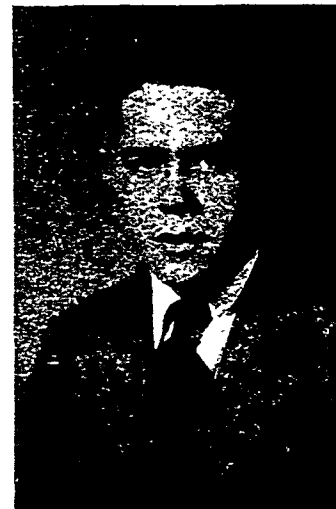
DR. KUNTZ SPEAKS ON "MENTAL HYGIENE"

Dr. Leo Kuntz, Professor of Clinical Psychology, gave a lecture to the Sociology classes, in the North Basement of the Library, last Friday night. His talk was concerned with the college man, his studies, his vocation, and his personality. These he treated in the light of Mental Hygiene, a science, which, he said, has for its function the helping of man to attain happiness. The lecturer took for his theme a passage from the works of the English philosopher, Hamilton: "There is nothing great in the world but man, and nothing great in man but mind." He enlarged on this truth, explaining that the mind must be free from any of the psychic impediments which are common today. These are classed as psychoses, neuroses, and complexes, and the cure of them is the aim of the clinical psychologist.

The first part of the lecture was devoted to the analysis of the relations that exist between Mental Hygiene and the various professions. Dr. Kuntz showed how essential a knowledge of practical psychology is in the fields of medicine, law, and social science. He then enumerated several mental difficulties which frequently confront college students. For these "personality disorders," as he called them, he suggested remedies, and he emphasized the harm that may result if they are disregarded. At the conclusion of his lecture Dr. Kuntz answered questions that were put to him by the audience.

BRIDGE PARTY FOR BALL VISITORS

Frank Dailey, chairman of the Senior Ball, announced this week that a bridge and luncheon will be given from two to five o'clock on Saturday



FRANK DAILEY
Chairman, Senior Ball

afternoon, following the Ball, at the Oliver Hotel, for the mothers and chaperones of the guests. Frank Walker is in charge of this event.

Invitations to the Ball are out today, and may be procured when purchasing tickets. Tom Purcell has charge of the invitations.

The ticket sale for the Ball closes May 1st, and all seniors are urgently requested by the chairman to obtain their tickets before this date.

Indications that this year's ball will be one of the foremost in the social realm of the year are already manifest. Coon-Sanders' famous orchestra will play; the choice of favors has been most favorably received; the program will be novel and distinct; and the tea dance should be a social success.

NOTICE!

Applications for membership in the Spectators' Club may be obtained from Murray Hickey, Ley, 327 Sorin Hall, or from Louis Hasley, 325 Sorin Hall. All applications must be turned in to either Mr. Ley or Mr. Hasley by midnight, Monday, April 14.

A Man You Know

Wherever we find true personality we find its keynote—a rare sense of humor. Piercing the clouds of human care and solicitude, it serves to divert our attention from ever-present worries to the traditional silver lining. Only a minority possess it in its entirety, and among these we feel justly proud to number the Reverend Sidney A. Raemers, M.A., Ph.D.



REVEREND SIDNEY A. RAEMERS

Born in Wellington, a suburb of the great metropolis of London, England, Father Raemers received his early education in the London County Schools, which he attended for a period of ten years. Attracted by the picturesqueness and hidden charm of the lands across the channel, and in particular of France and Belgium, he left London after his graduation from high school to spend six years at the stately old University of Louvain near Brussels. These years were filled with studies of the old languages of Europe which Father Raemers learned at first hand. Here too, he obtained his first taste for philosophical speculation, which has never left him.

Not very many miles distant from Louvain lay the German Empire, with modern institutions of learning of an altogether different type than those of France and Belgium, and so, lured on by an insatiable desire to travel and to learn at the school of experience, Father Raemers decided to further his studies in languages and Philosophy at the Lyceum in Luxembourg.

Before a year had passed, the grim spectre of war swept down upon Europe, and he was forced to leave the country. With his fluent knowledge of French, German, and Italian, he left for Paris where he became engaged in hospital work and also acted as an interpreter. In 1916 his services were sought in London, where he taught for a short time at Cusacks College in Finsbury Square. Several months later, impelled by that desire which has brought many others to the New World, he sailed for Canada, and there engaged in teaching languages and English history at St. Albans, preparatory school for McGill University, Montreal. While there, Father Raemers began to realize that his calling lay in the priesthood. In accordance with his inspiration, he left for St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, Md., an institution affiliated with Catholic University and Johns Hopkins University. It was here that he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees. The next year his Bishop transferred him to the Catholic University in Washington, D. C., where he was ordained in 1921. While there Father Raemers did graduate work in philosophy and education. From there, his varied and adventurous path led to Portland, Maine, and the principalship of the Catholic High School as well as the assistant chancellorship of the diocese of Portland. When the high school went into the hands of laymen, he accepted an offer to head the philosophical department at Nazareth College, Nazareth, Mich., in 1926. During the summers of 1926-1928 he did graduate work at Notre Dame, coming here to teach in the fall of 1928.

Among the varied subjects taught by Father Raemers we find logic, psychology, sociology, ethics, history of philosophy, French, and many others. He has translated about a dozen French and Latin works, and has also published several reviews, notably a series of articles on the philosophy of Orestes A. Brownson, which appeared in the *Placidian*, a philosophical publication of Catholic University.

"Playing tennis in the summer and faithful attendance at football practice in the fall have been my particular hobbies while at Notre Dame; Charles Dickens has always been my favorite author," says Father Raemers. We suspect that he also is a good musician, for we managed to discover that he had been successively organist at Catholic University, and at St. Mary's Church, Redford, Detroit, Mich.

SULLIVAN, STETLER, AND CORBETT HONORED BY CLASS

The selection of seniors for delivery of the class poem, class oration, and the valedictory at the 1930 Commencement Day exercises was announced this week by the University.

Richard Thomas Sullivan, of Kenosha, Wisconsin, a senior in the College of Arts and Letters, has been chosen to give the class poem. In his four years at Notre Dame he has proven himself a consistently brilliant student and a poet of promise by his continuous contributions to campus publications. Mr. Sullivan served as Literary Editor of the *Scholastic* early in the fall and has, since that time, been an active contributor to *Scrip*. His fine and distinctive style in prose articles has also attracted many readers.

Harry Louis Stettler, a native of Aliquippa, Pennsylvania, and a senior in the school of Commerce, is given the honor of class orator. His ability was considered on the basis of general merit and the work which he has done since his enrollment at Notre Dame. He has distinguished himself as an active member of the Commerce Forum and several campus clubs, including that of his home state. The honor bestowed upon him is indicative of his ability as a commerce student and candidate for a degree of Bachelor of Philosophy.

The Valedictorian honor as of the Class of 1930 was awarded to Francis Edward Corbett, senior in the College of Arts and Letters. His home is in Fort Wayne, Indiana. No more worthy man could have been chosen by the University to deliver the farewell address of the class of 1930. His special ability as a speaker and orator was recognized in speech contests this year when he won the Breen Medal. This honor carried with it the admittance to the Indiana State Oratorical Contest where he again won for himself and Notre Dame the prestige of a champion. Mr. Corbett stands in high esteem with the student body and members of the faculty.

BISHOP FINNIGAN VISITS UNIVERSITY

The Right Reverend George Finnigan, D.D., Bishop of Helena, Mont., and former vice-president of the University, visited the campus this week. He was returning from a four months' tour of eastern cities, where he was working in the interest of St. Charles College of Helena.

Girl Number of "Juggler" to be on Sale Tonight

Tonight the students will have the opportunity to see an issue of the *Juggler* which is so far superior to anything that has yet appeared, that even the six record-breaking issues of this year's *Juggler* will seem small in comparison. In the Girl Number, Funny Fellow Nanovic and his staff have reached a high pinnacle for college comic publications.

Joe Lopker's splendid pastel work will win for him additional friends when they see the cover on this issue. It is a girl's head, done in warm tones, and reproduced by an expensive color process which does not lose a bit of the original effectiveness of the work. It is the finest cover that has appeared for a long time, and early proofs of the plates have brought forth very high praise from editors of national magazines to whom they were sent for criticism. Inside the book, the very first feature that strikes the eye is a two-color special insert, done not by printing, but by an off-set process. This insert includes the frontispiece and poem, and a photograph of the *Juggler* Girl of 1930—the usual commencement issue girl which this year is made part of the Girl Number.

A new make-up is evident, with the transfer of the editorial page to the first page of the edition; a very appropriate change for this number. Also evident is a new feature in the dash lines used between the articles. The new dash is a logo-type of the *Juggler* head, laughing and frowning in its traditional attitude. It adds a distinctive appearance to the page.

The center spread announces the Funny Fellow's Personality Contest winners; seven girls just bubbling

over with personality, and one whose picture arrived too late. A theatre page by Miss Catherine Moylan, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's newest featured player, carries the theatrical section to a different field. Miss Moylan, students will recall, secured her movie contract when her picture, in the Football *Juggler*, was noticed by a Metro-Goldwyn official, who went to New York to secure her for his company.

With more than a hundred girls contributing to the issue, the work in the art and writing departments shows a great deal of new life and flavor. The girl contributors this year were three times the highest number ever reached before, and the selection of the best work was difficult.

The Results

A *Juggler* key for the best written material, to Miss Frances Bradley, Clarksburg, West Virginia. A *Juggler* key for the best art work to Miss Marjorie Danforth, Winterset, Iowa. Honorable mention to the following for good written and art material: Miss Catherine Haynie, Miami, Fla.; Miss Juel Morrissey, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Virginia Lee Beall, Barnesville, Ohio; Miss Doris Johnson, Syracuse, New York; Miss Pauleen Bessire, Louisville, Kentucky; Miss Marcelle Morrel, Hammond, Ind.

Because of early requests for copies of the number, the edition will probably be sold out within a day or two. The necessity of finishing work on the cover and insert so far ahead of time made the staff order a judicious number of copies, now expected to be much too little, in view of the constantly increasing sale of the magazine.

Disgruntled Contributor Complains to Editor

The wrath of a writer is a terrible thing, the editor of the *Juggler* has discovered, since the appearance of the Girl Number. Out of the hundreds of articles submitted, only a few could, of course, be used, but some impetuous young lady, not satisfied with the results of her work, promptly mailed to John Nanovic forty-five sheets of colored crayon work, done, according to the names signed to some of them, by children of the 3-a grade of the Sherwood School. The postmark on the package was indistinguishable,

and the only clue to the sender was a little note saying, "Hope this is the kind of material that will meet with your approval." The humorous part of the incident is that the material was mailed before the decision of the winners was announced, and before the issue appeared on the campus.

So, while the campus cops were busy working on the clues, Editor Nanovic commented to the effect that "that's the fudge and cookies and things the girls are supposed to send for the Girl Number."

VILLAGERS HEAR SPEAKERS; WILL HOLD EASTER DANCE

The Reverend John Reynolds, C.S.C. delivered the main address to the members of the Villagers Club last Monday evening at the College Inn of the LaSalle Hotel. The remarks of Father Reynolds, who is a well known campus speaker, were very inspiring and were appreciated by the members.

Mr. W. K. Lamport, of the Fox-Lamport advertising agency, spoke on radio advertising and merchandising. Following his talk, a round table discussion was held in which the members of the club asked Mr. Lamport questions in regard to his speech.

Plans were made by the club relative to the Easter dance, which is to be given Tuesday, April 22, in the Rotary Room of the Oliver Hotel. A prominent South Bend orchestra will be engaged for the affair, which should be the outstanding attraction of the Easter season in South Bend. The officers of the club look for a splendid attendance.

Louis Chapeleau was appointed general chairman. The members of his committee are Robert Holmes, George Eichler, William Konop, George Bryan, and Forrest Hazen.

All students remaining at the University or in the near vicinity are cordially invited to attend.

"DOME" FIRE SHOWS FURTHER LOSSES

Following a complete investigation conducted by Robert L. Pendergast, editor-in-chief of this year's *Dome*, it has been found that damage to pictures caused by the Russell Studio fire is greater than was at first announced. The fire destroyed many of the group pictures. Mr. Pendergast asks that the leaders of the various groups called upon, exert every effort to get their groups together for resittings when called upon.

ACTIVITIES DEADLINE IS TONIGHT

Midnight of tonight will be the deadline for handing in activities to appear under photographs of seniors in their section of the *Dome*. It is imperative that seniors have a list of their activities in the hands of the *Dome* representative in their hall by 12:00 o'clock tonight.

A Man About the Campus

Jim Walsh is a Wrangler. Now Webster, in his invaluable work, has this to say about wrangles and wranglers: *wrangle*, (1) To argue; debate; dispute. (2) To dispute angrily; brawl; altercation. *Wrangler*, (1) One who wrangles. (2) A Cambridge University honor man placed in the first class in the mathematical tripos. There you have it, all very



James J. Walsh

clear and simple. With the possible exception of the second definition of *wrangler*, all of Webster's definitions apply to Jim. He has been wrangling, using the word in all its possible meanings, for some twenty-odd years; and he has done it so successfully that the University's forensic club (the Wranglers) have unanimously elected him president for the current year.

In his freshman year Jim confined his wrangling to interhall debating. His ability to "argue, debate, and dispute" won him a place on the University's debating team in his sophomore year. By the time his junior year rolled around his position as a debater was well established, so well, in fact, that the debating team, taking their example from the Wranglers Club, elected him captain of the negative team for this year. As a captain he has done very well indeed; the team has so far lost only one debate, and they have met the teams of some of the foremost colleges and universities in the country, including Michigan State, Western Reserve, City College of Detroit, the University of Florida, and New York University.

It might be well to mention that Jim's rise in the Wranglers was one of steady progression. The presidency was given to him after he had been

Third Number of "Scrip" Is Placed On Sale

The third number of *Scrip* is the best number which has yet appeared. Louis C. Heitger, the editor, has made good use of the material at his disposal, and the contents of the magazine are undoubtedly the best literary productions of the students at Notre Dame.

The book-review section, an innovation, will attract much attention. Of the five book reviews that appear in this number of *Scrip* four are written by members of the faculty. Professor Charles Phillips reviews "The Woman of Andros," Thornton Wilder's latest book. Phillips' review is a critical analysis of this great book, which many critics say is Wilder's masterpiece. The Reverend Leo L. Ward, C.S.C., finds in the new book of poems by Glenn Ward Dresbach, "The Wind in the Cedars," material for an instructive and entertaining review. Mr. Rufus Rauch writes a review of the definitive edition of the writings of Ina Coolbrith by Professor Phillips. The Reverend John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., reviews "De Soto and the Conquistadores," by Maynard, and his review is a good resume and criticism of this book, which tells the stirring story of the conquest of America. Louis C. Heitger, the editor of *Scrip*, reviews Chekhov's well known work, "That Worthless Fellow Platinov."

An essay by Ronald Zudeck, "A Word on Contemporary Style," has already received much favorable comment from the readers of *Scrip*. It treats effectively this important feature of modern writing and modern

writers. Charles P. O'Malley is the author of "Semper Fidelis," the second play to appear in *Scrip*. It is an amusing and realistic account of the experiences of three captured soldiers.

The five poems appearing in this number of *Scrip* have been carefully selected from the several submitted. Benjamin Musser, the editor of *Contemporary Verse*, who will be remembered by his poem in the first number of *Scrip*, is the author of "Inventory," a poem of great merit which appears in this number. Cyril Mullen, who has also written a short story for this number, is the author of "In a Doctor's Office." Joel Egerer contributes the poem "Quartier Latin." Two seminarians, Cornelius Laskowski, C.S.C., and John Bednar, C.S.C., who are old contributors to *Scrip*, are the authors of "Freedom" and "Milkweed Near the River" respectively.

"First Day," by Cyril Mullen, is a short story which tells of the unpleasant experiences of a small boy who is forced by the reversal of family fortune to move to a poorer section of town than that to which he is accustomed. Joseph A. McCabe has written another psychological study to succeed his short story, "Breakfast," which appeared in the second number of *Scrip*. His story, "Over-Time," appearing in this number of *Scrip*, is another realistic study of industrial life.

"Beeches," a pen-and-ink study by William Heineman, is the attractive frontispiece of this number of *Scrip*.

weighed and found not wanting in the balance of the secretary-treasurership.

Walsh is as versatile with his pen as he is with his tongue. He has been at various times on the staffs of the *SCHOLASTIC*, the *Dome*, and the *Juggler*. In 1928 and 1929 he conducted the Music and Drama column of the *SCHOLASTIC*; he was an assistant editor of the *Dome* last year; and the *Juggler* has had him as an associate editor under both the McNamara and the Nanovic regimes.

Jim's home town is Brooklyn, New York. He lives in that section of the city made famous by "Red Mike." (If you don't know who "Red Mike" is or what section of Brooklyn he made famous, we refer you to Jim himself, Harry Sylvester, George Kelley, or any other Brooklynite or New Yorker). He is a senior in the College

of Arts and Letters and lives off-campus.

Jim's hobby is the theater and all things connected with it. He blushingly confided to us that his ambition is to write the "great American drama" sometime in the not-so-far-distant future.

ENGINEERS HEAR RAILROAD OFFICIAL

Mr. Stanley Child, an official in the Engineering Department of the Baldwin Locomotive Works addressed the Engineers Club last evening at its regular meeting in the south room of the Lemonnier Library. Mr. Child spoke on the subject of "Diesel Engines" and in his talk pointed out their history and uses. The lecture was interesting and informative and was well attended by the members.

Tickets on Sale for Annual K. C. Spring Formal

The post-Lenten season of social activities will be inaugurated a short time after the return from the Easter vacation at the annual K. of C. Spring Formal. The dance will be held Friday evening, May 2, at the Palais Royale Ballroom, to the great delight of local Knights of Columbus and their guests.

Several prominent dance orchestras have been considered by the committee, and the choice has finally narrowed down to two of the best. Either Frank Silvano's orchestra, now playing at the Cinderella in Chicago, or Pierce's Illinoisians from the Pershing Hotel will play.

Several other inducements are offered to students to obtain tickets for the Spring Formal. As in other years 12:30 pers will be in order for those going to this dance. St. Mary's girls, it is announced, have received permission to attend.

At a council meeting of the Knights of Columbus last Monday night, tickets were distributed to the members and immediately placed on sale. Tickets for the Spring Formal this year will be sold at \$3.00. They may be had from members of the ticket committee or any Knights of Columbus. Those who plan to go should reserve a ticket now so that final arrangements can be completed as soon as possible. The ticket committee is composed of Nicholas Bohling, chairman, Walter Scholand, William Harrington, John Nelson, Edward E. Brennan, and Frank Gartland.

The novel feature of the dance, it is hinted, is the favor which has been decided upon. Although the possibilities in favors for school dances have been almost exhausted, Chairman Connor avows that this year's Spring Formal guests will see something entirely new.

"ELECTRIC EYE" DEMONSTRATED BEFORE LARGE AUDIENCE

Under the auspices of the Notre Dame Branch of the A.I.E.E., the "Electric Eye" was introduced to the students by Mr. H. B. Stevens, noted Westinghouse engineer, last Monday night in Washington Hall. The large body of students present was evidence of Notre Dame's interest in scientific advancement.

This marvel of modern science guards prisons and banks, counts people (the number of students who entered Washington Hall was thus ascertained), distinguishes colors, and protects industries in many ways.

Mr. Stevens presented a number of demonstrations on the stage; notably, he built a fire which was detected by the "Electric Eye," which then automatically caused the release of a drum of carbon dioxide. The lecturer spoke of the possibilities for the development of this new invention and conjectured about some of the things possible in future years through its use.

It was because of the efforts of the Notre Dame Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers that the Westinghouse Company sent Mr. H. B. Stevens.

CORBETT WILL SPEAK AT RIPON COLLEGE TONIGHT

Frank Corbett, this year's Breen Medalist and state oratorical champion of Indiana, will speak at Ripon College in Wisconsin tonight.

The occasion is the Interstate Oratorical Contest, in which he will vie with student orators from the states of Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana for the sectional championship title. Mr. Corbett will deliver the same speech on the courts and injustice with which he took first place in the Indiana contest.

EDUCATION CLUB TO BE LAUNCHED

In view of the increasing interest in the subject of Education, the faculty members of the Department of Education are starting a new club open to juniors and seniors who have taken at least one course in Education. The primary purpose of the club is to foster closer relations between the faculty and the students in the Department of Education and to discuss current problems relative to school administration and teaching. The inaugural meeting of this organization will be held on Monday night, April 14, at eight o'clock in the Journalism Room of the Library. All those interested are urged to attend.

RETURN DEBATE HELD WITH WESTERN RESERVE

Last Friday evening three members of the varsity debating squad banded words in a return contest with Western Reserve University, the scene of



Thomas Keegan

the debate being the old town hall of Bedford, Ohio. Walter Stanton, Francis McGreal, and Thomas Keegan, representing Notre Dame, upheld the affirmative side of the question, which was again the much-mooted topic of disarmament.

The teams divided honors. The judge, Professor E. W. Miller of Wooster College, Ohio, awarded the verdict to the Western Reserve speakers in a non-critical decision. But the Notre Dame speakers got along very well with their listeners; and the audience, having been asked to pass judgment on the discussion, balloted overwhelmingly in their favor.

The Affirmative team was very hospitably welcomed in Cleveland by several Notre Dame alumni—including Thomas Byrne, John Victoryn, Al Nanovic, and George Leppig. On Saturday the members of the team were given a dinner at the Lake Shore Hotel in Cleveland as guests of Frederick Joyce, who was graduated from here in 1923.

CURRENT CATALYZER RELEASED

In the new issue of the *Catalyzzer* we find a very interesting article written by W. E. Mahin. It pertains to the equipment used in the Haber-Bosch for the synthesis of ammonia. To cause a direct union of nitrogen and hydrogen, the elements comprising ammonia, extremely high pressures and temperatures must be used to produce a yield which is satisfactory from the commercial point of view.

Also contained in this issue are the usual "Steel Treasures Notes" and the "American Society News" as well as a very pertinent editorial on "Scientist and Layman," which we are sure will prove to be of interest to those pursuing a non-scientific course.

CHICAGO CLUB EASTER FORMAL TO BE HELD ON APRIL 21

Final arrangements for the annual Easter Formal Dance of the Chicago Club were completed at a meeting of the club Tuesday evening, in the Lay Faculty dining hall. The affair this year will be one of the most pretentious dances held in the annals of the Windy City group, if present plans may be taken as a criterion.

The dance is to be held in the Gold and Balloon rooms of the Congress hotel on the evening of Monday, April 21. Music for the occasion will be provided by Art Kassell and his Club Metropole orchestra. The auxiliary band will be Lloyd Huntley and his Melody Boys, prominent Chicago orchestra, well known for their broadcasts over Station KYW.

The committee and officers of the club extend a cordial invitation to all men who do not intend to return home for the Easter vacation to attend the dance. Students living in the immediate vicinity of Chicago are also invited. Reservations must be filed before next Tuesday with Richard McShane at Walsh Hall. Bert Metzger and Art Petersen are co-chairmen of the dance, and William McCarthy is president of the club.

UNIVERSAL NOTRE DAME NIGHT SET FOR APRIL 21

Universal Notre Dame Night, with seventy alumni clubs joining in the celebration, will be observed on Easter Monday, April 21, according to James E. Armstrong, secretary of the alumni organization.

This is the seventh annual observance of a Universal Notre Dame Night. Clubs will participate in practically every state of the Union, in Mexico, South America, and across the Atlantic. Efforts are now under way to have the proceedings of some of the banquets broadcast over the radio.

In most of the meetings the programs will be somewhat similar, many cities having faculty members and officials of the University speak. More than 5,000 men will take part in this year's event.

The St. Joseph Valley Club will sponsor a program in the Lay Faculty dining hall in commemoration of the event. A number of prominent speakers will be present.

FINAL "DOME" CIRCULA- TION DRIVE UNDER WAY

The final circulation drive for subscriptions to the *Dome*, official University yearbook, are now under way, under the direction of Joseph A. Wilk, the winner of first prize in the recent subscription drive. The campaign will be carried on in all of the campus halls as well as off-campus.

Mr. Wilks states that this drive will be the final chance for all men desirous of receiving the *Dome* of 1930 to subscribe. The price is five dollars.

OTIS SKINNER TO BE IN ELKHART, APRIL 21

Seats are now on sale at the box office of the Elkhart High School Auditorium for the engagement of Otis Skinner in *Papa Juan*, on Monday, April 21st, in which he has been appearing all of this season. He produced the play in Chicago last spring and it ran there for ten weeks.

As a study of character—a study in temperaments, for the twelve characters represented are diversified—the new play has found a ready reception. Many who have seen Mr. Skinner in the title role have pronounced his interpretation the most complete and satisfying he has ever given. It is the 329th role he has essayed during the fifty-two years he has been an actor.

His portrayal of the character of *Papa Juan* is a picture of a very old and very fine Spanish gentleman that bears the mark of the real artist. Besides this central study there is presented a general picture of Spanish provincial life. Age without bitterness and regret is this *Papa Juan*, a man whose outlook on life is kindly, tolerant, and hopeful, because he can see beyond, past today, and into tomorrow.

STUDENTS INVITED TO AT- TEND DANCE

Students of the University have been tendered a cordial invitation to attend the Post-Easter dance sponsored by the Saint Mary's Club of South Bend, at the Palais Royale, on the evening of April 28. Music for dancing will be furnished by the Kilties orchestra. Miss Virginia Guthrie, chairman of arrangements for the affair, states that the students of both Saint Mary's College and Academy will be permitted to attend.

Gleanings

Word reaches us that Johnny Mohardt, '22, one of the best half-backs and captain of the baseball team at Notre Dame, will soon be married, his engagement to Miss Dorothy Harrison of Rockford, Ill., having been announced last week. John is now finishing his course in surgery at the Mayo Foundation Graduate School at the University of Minnesota.

Leo R. McIntyre, '28, former news editor of the *SCHOLASTIC*, and campus writer, is at present connected with the *Bethlehem Globe-Tribune* of Bethlehem, Pa. He is assistant sports editor.

One of the interested spectators of the "Absurdities" Saturday evening was Freddy Collins, fullback of the 1928 football team. Fred is now living in Chicago.

"Big Ed" Walsh, famous pitcher and former assistant coach of baseball at the University two years ago, is recovering from a serious illness due to an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Walsh is the father of Ed and Bob, former athletes at the University.

Chet Wynne, '22, former All-Western fullback at the University, has signed as head football coach of Alabama Polytechnical School, Auburn, Ala. Chet recently resigned as coach at Creighton where he had been since his graduation from Notre Dame.

Art West, pro of the University golf course, states that 700 students played on the golf course over the week-end. The greens are in fairly good shape at the present time.

A Notre Dame man has been chosen guard on the All-Western basketball teams of Fred Young, noted cage authority and referee. His Notre Dame selections began with that of Louis Conroy in 1925 and 1926 and continued for the next three consecutive years with Ed Smith, who was chosen this year.

"The Old Rocking Chair," an article by Professor Hubert Tunney of the English Department, was one of the outstanding features of the Literary section of the South Bend *Tribune* last Sunday.

GLEE CLUB PLANS EXTENSIVE TOUR

The greatest eastern tour the University Glee Club has ever taken will commence next Thursday morning, April 17, when Director Joseph J. Casasanta and his singers board special cars of the Twentieth Century Limited on the New York Central railroad, bound for New York City, where they will open their concert season at the Hippodrome theater. No stops will be made on the way to New York.

O'Sullivan Sloan, manager of the National Exploitation department of the Radio-Keith-Orpheum circuit, of which the Hippodrome theater is a part, is planning an elaborate reception for the Club when it reaches New York City. The men will be welcomed by Mayor Jimmy Walker, Commissioner Grover Whalen and other notables, who will extend the welcome of the city to them. News reel "talkies" will be taken of the reception, Mr. Sloan said.

From the station the Club will be conducted, in busses decorated in the University colors, to the hotel at which it will stay during its four-day appearance. H. Jerome Parker, business manager of the Club, has not de-

cided at which hotel the Club will stay but is considering the New Yorker, Roosevelt, Vanderbilt, and the McAlpin. One of these hotels will be chosen this week, Parker said.

The prestige which the Club has gained in this and other years is used in the exploitation of its appearance. The Hippodrome and associated theaters have been running trailers announcing the presence of the Club at that place. Mr. Sloan said that he expected to fill the huge theater, which has a seating capacity of 6,600, three times a day, for the Club in its first appearance at any large metropolitan theater.

A lobby display is being used by the Hippodrome, containing pictures of the officers and managers of the Club, with a large picture of Director Joseph J. Casasanta in the center. A large picture of the entire personnel of the Club is also exhibited. Pictures, pennants, and banners of the University are hung around the lobby to give it a Notre Dame atmosphere.

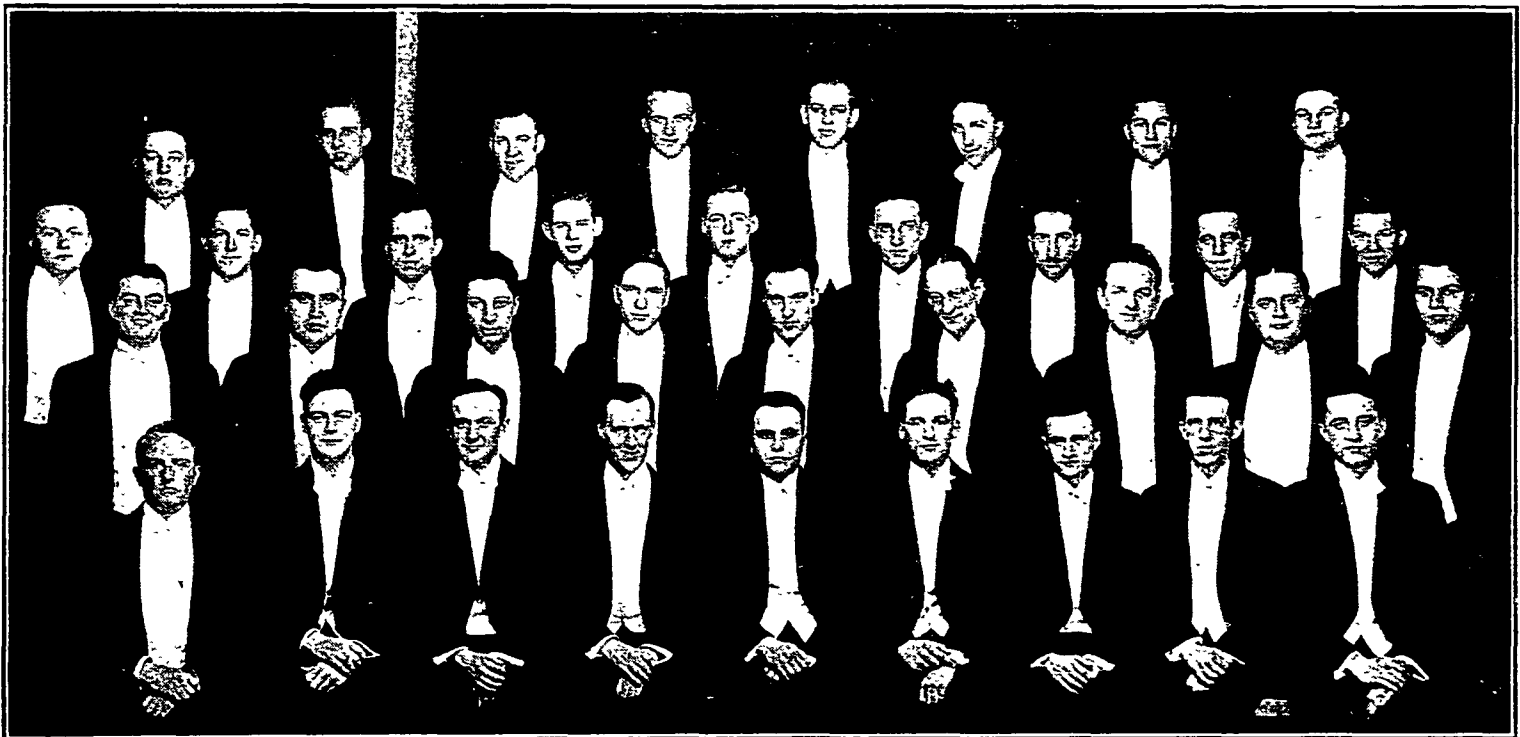
An added feature of the display is the use of eleven football suits which have been worn by Notre Dame play-

ers in important games. These were sent out early this week so that they could be put on figures representing football players. This equipment was furnished by the Athletic Association. A large display will also be given over to the Club in the lobby of the hotel at which it will stay.

Arrangements are being made by the metropolitan alumni of the University to have the Glee Club take part in the observance of Universal Notre Dame Night. The alumni association is arranging the entertainment of the Club for the evening and is attempting to have it broadcast over a national chain hook-up so that Notre Dame men in all parts of America can listen in and hear their beloved songs of the campus.

Complete new outfits have been secured for the men to wear on the stage during the New York appearance. They consist of light brown jackets, white flannel trousers, brown and white shoes, white shirts, and green ties. They will be worn during afternoon concerts, and will help to add a contrast to the more somber

(Continued on Page 801)



FRONT ROW (left to right)—Francis O'Neil, Maurice Scanlon, Jerome Reidy, Thomas J. Kerrigan (President), Director Joseph J. Casasanta, H. Jerome Parker (Business Manager), Peter J. Wacks (Associate Manager), J. Edward Phelan (Junior Manager), James K. Collins (Sophomore Manager).

SECOND ROW (left to right)—Francis Coogan, Jerome Roach, Morton Goodman, Francis Brown, Rudolph Sturm, Robert Alge, R. Zeno Staudt (Vice-President), David Barry, Alvaro Ferlini.

THIRD ROW (left to right)—William McAleer, Raymond Ziliak, Donald O'Toole, Joseph Butler, Jerome Culligan, Jerome Crowley, Herman Ziffrin, Ronald Zudeck, Harry Merdzinski.

BACK ROW (left to right)—Francis Staudt, William Waltz, Arthur Glasow, Clarence Schmidt, Herbert Petzel, John Beljon, Francis Maas, John Hickey.

FATHER O'DONNELL TO SPEAK ON U.N.D. NIGHT

Notre Dame men in all parts of America will be privileged to hear the Reverend Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., President of the University, speak over radio station WGN, on the evening of April 21, when he will deliver the feature address of Universal Notre Dame Night.

Another prominent alumnus, yet to be selected, will give the introductory talk for Father O'Donnell. The entire half hour program will be given over to the observance of the occasion, Quin Ryan presiding. A vocal chorus will sing the songs of the campus. The program is one of a series of "Universities of Chicagoland."

The program will begin at 9 o'clock, central standard time, and will end at 9:30. The wave length is 416.4 meters, frequency, 720 kilocycles.

O'MALLEY WINS MCINERNEY AWARD

William Lee O'Malley, a junior in the College of Law was declared the winner of the annual McInerney Award for excellence in Public Speaking, Tuesday evening in Washington Hall before a fairly large audience. Robert L. Eggeman, president of the Law Club, was awarded second prize and third place went to William Wetli.

The subject of the winning oration was, "The Law Delays." Mr. Eggeman spoke on the subject of "Back to the Constitution" in which he advocated that the states should have more power, as against paternalism and the centralization of all power at Washington.

Other contestants were: Walter O'Malley, Walter Stanton, Francis T. Ready, James W. Murray and James E. Keating.

The judges of the contest were: Messrs. Elmer Peak, Herman Newsome and Arthur L. May, members of the Bar in South Bend. Professor Clarence Manion served as chairman.

NOTICE!

For the convenience of the students leaving for the Easter vacation the Barber Shop will be open on Monday and Tuesday, April 14 and 15, until 8:00 p. m. It will be closed only on Easter Monday, April 21.

STADIUM WORK, SEATING PLANS PROGRESSING

Construction work on the new stadium has been progressing rapidly with the coming of warmer weather. The workmen have been busy placing forms and pouring concrete during the last few days.

Plans have already been made concerning the seating arrangements, according to J. Arthur Haley, graduate manager of athletics. Students will sit in the west instead of the east stands, as in former years, beginning with the fifty-yard line. A better cheering section to support the team can now be developed. The east stands will be given over to the holders of season tickets

BAND TO GIVE CONCERT IN CLEVELAND

Members of the University Band are anticipating a trip to Cleveland to give a concert similar to the one presented recently in Washington Hall. Harry Busscher, president, is in charge of arrangements. The time for the trip will be about May 15.

At a recent meeting of the organization, C. Patrick McLaughlin was elected vice-president.

Another announcement has been issued from the Band, in which it is stated that the annual Band dance will take place on May 10 in the K. C. Ballroom, South Bend. Music will be furnished by the Notre Dame "Juglers."

POETRY CONTEST RESULTS OUT SOON

The results of the Scribbler Poetry Contest are to be announced shortly after the Easter vacation, as soon as the judges can make their decision. The fifty-two poems which were submitted have already been sent to the judges: Benjamin Musser, editor of *Contemporary Verse*; Vincent Starret, a Chicago poet; and Morton Zabel, teacher at Loyola University, Chicago, and associate editor of *Poetry*. The first prize in the contest is \$15.00; the second, \$10.00, and the third, \$5.00.

The judges of the contest last year were Katherine Bregy, Vincent Engels, and Theodore Maynard. The winners of the prizes last year were: Murray Young, first; Brother Emil, C.S.C., second; and Cyril Mullen, third.

College of Law Notes

Last Wednesday evening at 8:30, in the Law Building, Dean Konop presented to the politics students a comprehensive explanation of the intricate workings of Congress, covering all phases of its operation.

The lecture that was to have been delivered last Tuesday to the Law College by Judge M. M. Oshe of the Chicago bench, was postponed until Tuesday, April 15. Judge Oshe was unable to be present on account of a previous engagement in Chicago.

Professor James F. Kirby addressed the members of the Bar Association at LaPorte, Ind., on Monday. Mr. Kirby spoke on the legality of several new laws.

Francis T. Ready, editor of the *Lawyer* states that the next issue of his publication will be released May 5.

CONSTITUTION ORATORICAL CONTEST TO BE HELD MONDAY

The Campus contest of the National Intercollegiate Contest will be held Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the Public Speaking room of Walsh Hall. Members of all classes are eligible to compete.

Contestants must submit their manuscript to Mr. William Coyne of the Speech Department by Monday noon. The winner of the local contest will represent the University in the Regional meet to be held April 29th, at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, at which representatives of the various colleges of the state will compete.

Considerable interest has been aroused in the Constitutional Contest this year in many sections of the country. More than 700 colleges and universities have selected their champions to compete in the National contest. Prizes totaling \$5,000 are to be awarded to the winners of the first seven places.

NOTICE!

All members of the Press Club are urgently requested to attend a meeting of the club on Monday at seven-thirty, in the north basement of the Library. Important business will be discussed, including plans for the forthcoming journalists' picnic.

DONE WITH THAT

Once again the world walks to Easter, with the dying candles of Lent in its hands. Once again those words, "He is risen," drop like chains of light through the churning waters of Life.

It is not our aim to say something new about Easter. All that can be said has been said before, said with such beauty and clarity that any attempt at effective restatement would be as ill-advised as it were foolish.

But there is implicit in this day, flung like a red glove into the arena of the days, a message (if we may use the word in its finest sense) that has a real meaning for mankind.

We realize that young, raw college students are traditionally expected to tell the world how to manage its affairs; we realize, too, that any utterance on our part may be construed in such a light, may be seen as a vindication of tradition.

But two things appear to us as rather obvious: first, that world-conditions at present seem at a particularly low ebb (in spite of the trained-in-the-school-of-hard-knocks managers in control of affairs), and second, that it is the task, the duty of one viewing life as a thinker, "to make his symbols and ideas seem relative to the common life even when they actually are."

And so it strikes us that a word addressed to the managers of things would be neither singularly inapropos nor the acme of impudence. The word is one that may easily be laughed out of court, may easily be dismissed with a tolerant smile—but, nonetheless, in it lies the one hope of a world that sees disarmament conferences fail and unemployment cover the land; in the word, too, is the summing up of the spirit implicit in Easter: and the word is *Love*.

The meaning is certainly relevant to the affairs of the world; but it is our task to show clearly, not only that it is, but also that it must suffuse all things with its glow. And the first step in this process, hard though it may be, is that the white threads of Love be sewn in the cloths of individual lives.

Then, and only then, shall we have a valid reason for believing that some day the world may say of armament rivalry, of nationalistic hatred, of unemployment—finally and completely—that it is *done with that*.

—M. H. L.



THE DEBATING TEAM

For the past month or so the SCHOLASTIC has been regularly recording the victories of the University's debating team. In spite of the hardest schedule in years, the team has so far made a brilliant record. The forensic teams of some of the best known colleges and universities in the country have been met and defeated.

The individual members of the team have exhibited a thorough knowledge of the subjects under debate, as well as the necessary oratorical ability to place ideas clearly and convincingly before an audience. In rebuttal—probably the most important part of a debate—the Notre Dame debaters have shown themselves highly capable of refuting the arguments of the opposition.

Debating teams of former years owed their successes to the excellent coaching of the Reverend Michael A. Mulcaire, C.S.C., the Reverend Thomas Crumley, C.S.C., and the Reverend William Bolger, C.S.C. Last year the Reverend Francis J. Boland, C.S.C., who in his undergraduate days had been one of Notre Dame's best debaters, was given the task of keeping up the University's fine debating record. The results of his coaching can be seen in the splendid record of the team.

The SCHOLASTIC extends congratulations to Father Boland and his charges, and wishes them continued success.

E. L. T.

THE chair of Campus Archaeology in 2030 A.D. will be a pleasant office for a man who has an imagination. Although no such department exists at Notre Dame today, there are some who spend their days and nights reconstructing the early history of the University, re-creating the times of Sorin and Badin, and glorifying trees and stones as relics of pioneer days.

In 2030 A. D. the field of retrospective study will be even more enticing. Given a Cotillion program, a picture of Freshman hall, or the General Catalog, the archaeologist will be able to draw a picture of Notre Dame that will be a joy to any feature writer. A brick from the Main Building, or a paragraph of a disciplinary bulletin, a sketch of the Engineering Building, a sod of turf from Cartier will be priceless pieces of scaffolding for conjecture. What the archaeologist will do with a copy of the 1930 *Juggler*!

"Their necks were wreathed in grey, fluffy circlets which topped thick, short, ribbed, heavy jackets; their mouths rectangles of vacancy; their hair in two convex chunks; their shoulders padded into stiff right angles—these 'men' of Notre Dame in 1930 must have been an odd lot. Muttering two-line jokes and blowing rings and wreaths of smoke, these creatures took life with a reckless nonchalance which we today cannot comprehend."

All our griping, our exams, our midnight cramming, the calculus, accounting, and metaphysics will be forgotten. Only the funny side of campus life will be found by the archaeologist who happens to run across a *Juggler* dated 1930.



It happens, however, that the *Juggler* was created, is existing, and will go on functioning exactly for that purpose—to see life with a laugh. And to give McNamara, Nanovic, and Grady only what's coming to them, the *Juggler* (or the "Funny Fellow") has been doing his work with a bang.



One-time "Juggler" staff: 16 "Funny Fellows"

More

By

"Five Feverish Days"

The bang has been heard on the campus for 11 years. At first it was only the sound of a pop; now it amounts to a cannon. The *Juggler* stuck its floppy ears and rattling bells out from behind the pillars of Sorin in December, 1919. "Five feverish days," as Nanovic tells us, were taken to prepare that first issue. Delmar Edmondson, Andy Moynihan, and Vincent worked on the number.

The book was then an independent "racket," and Edmondson and O'Brien had \$7.50 each to enter in the "profits" column when June came. In the summer, as Nanovic's narrative explains, the two wrote and drew, drew and wrote. Two days after school opened the *Juggler* appeared, thus setting an all-time record for early first numbers.

A unique claim is the *Juggler's*. Its humor may have its place, but such "Funny Fellows" refuse to admit their place is in the *Juggler*. An official editor is appointed, but under the present system he reads only what is submitted to the Editor. They tell of stopping the presses last year to yank out a verse of a doubtful meaning. Risque jokes the *Juggler* doesn't "go for them." To summarize the mental attitude of the staff, "that's that."

Omniscience

Like the Pathe News, the *Dome* seems to know all. Dignified to a nice degree, the year-book easily makes you forget the months of fretful worry and rushed preparation that precede its publication. Any one of the 17 causes can be blamed for the Studio fire—as Bob Pendergast found this year—the aversion of the campus to photography; measles in the fan; unforeseen fits of despondency; theft, cane and flood—the *Dome* has a thousand Achilles' heels and the puncture of any one of them is accompanied by a sinking in the Editor's diaphragm.

The 1927 book stands in the library shelves as the largest *Dome*. The 19

Words!

Hallinan

me is distinguished for some really fine writing, especially the humorous treatment of the clubs, halls, and publications. The 1929 *Dome*, which Tom Keegan turned out last May, contained colored prints of campus scenes which were splendidly done.

The future of the *Dome* is problematical. Recently the Minnesota year-book salesmen offered the kisses of chorus girls as inducements to subscribe to the *Gopher*. Does that mean that college annuals are losing their appeal? or, on the other hand, did the long line of students awaiting distribution in Badin Hall last May point to an even bigger future? The *Dome* is a noble institution, 25 years old, and we believe it is, perhaps, the "noblest of them all."

The One-Man Magazine

After the *SCHOLASTIC*, according to seniority, the *Santa Maria* should have been treated. This irregular organ of the Knights of Columbus is characterized thus: (a) it is the campus' "one-man publication"; (b) it is the second oldest magazine. The one man just now is John Bergan, who writes, manages, edits, and publishes it. Who received credit for proof-reading the last issue has not yet been announced. The magazine is a lively club-organ with an interesting list of contributors. Sometimes it appears three times a year, sometimes four.

The Notre Dame *Catalyzer* was founded in 1923 by Paul F. DePaolis. That, we fear, is about all we can competently say. The eight-page monthly was compared to the *Taj Mahal* a few years ago by a campus writer. Both, he said, seemed perfect to him, but what either was all about was beyond him. The *Catalyzer's* best bet for the layman is "Ramblin' Round Chemistry Hall," which is written in an informal vein. The rest of the magazine is probably of immense interest to the disciples of the Bunsen burners.

The big Publications Man on the left is earnestly searching for something; if he is a JUGGLER the objective is a snappy two-line joke; if he is a SCHOLASTIC he will not be rewarded until he has uncovered a "hot story" that will make the Friday afternoon readers wag their heads. The ponderous tomes in the background indicate Learning; the white slip-over sweater indicates that he is an Athlete—the combination is a Publications Man.

Scrip, the newest publication, is raising more than a childish mewl. Springing grandly—full-armed like Athena—from the *SCHOLASTIC*, the new Literary magazine has set a rather high standard of writing. The short stories and essays do not always become the meat of campus conversation for days following the publication, but both issues have sold well.

"Fourth Estate"

Those who chortle about the thirty teams which Rockne annually sponsors, and those who write with awe of the 700 men who find themselves inside of some kind of moleskins each fall, should not forget the 125 poor fellows who are battering typewriters, scribbling ad-contracts, peddling *SCHOLASTICS*, soliciting *Dome* subscriptions, sweating over galley proofs. These gentlemen of the press—this Fourth Estate—these "publications men"—they merit at least a casual thought.

In the technical field appears also the Notre Dame *Lawyer*, a healthy journal of jurisprudence, as Dean Konop's students interpret it. "Law is the perfection of human reason," says the masthead and stimulating articles appear each month to substantiate that statement. "Whither Goest Thou?" for example, by James F. Kirby of the Law faculty, in the March issue, shows that the present tendency is to do things differently than our fathers did them. "This," says the author, "may lead us to dethrone the goddess of justice and to set up in her place the idol of the supreme state."

The *Lawyer* is never flippant, but then lawyers usually are not.





This is the last club page before Easter, consequently we shall try to sum up, as best we can, the activities of the Clubs during the Easter Holidays. For those students remaining on campus, we recommend a trip to Detroit. The DETROIT CLUB, in conjunction with the Detroit Alumni, have arranged a dinner dance on Universal Notre Dame Night. The Alumni have taken great care to make it such an affair that it will be worth the time and trouble of any student not going home for the holidays. If there are any fellows who would like to plan on making this trip, it would be advisable to see the president of the club, Mr. Sullivan, 334 Walsh Hall. A special bus is to be chartered for members. Tickets for the dinner dance must be purchased in advance.

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The VILLAGERS do not as yet know whether they will have a dance or not. They are to meet Sunday to discuss the matter, and at the same meeting they will make plans for their annual party to be given to members of the club.

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The ST. LOUIS CLUB kindly presented to us a complimentary ticket to its dance in St. Louis on Universal Notre Dame Night. The dance promises to be worth a trip to St. Louis.

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The GRAND RAPIDS CLUB held a banquet on April 1 at the Rose-Marie Tea Room in South Bend. Plans for the Easter dance were completed. Jerry Roach and Harry Merdzinski entertained with music. The dinner dance, a formal affair, will be held on Universal Notre Dame Night at the Highlands Country Club, Grand Rapids.

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The WEST VIRGINIA CLUB is holding its next meeting in Wheeling for a formal dinner dance. Howard Gore and his West Virginians will play. The dance will be held on Universal Notre Dame Night in conjunction with Wheeling alumni.

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The ROCKY MOUNTAIN CLUB has abandoned its plan of giving a dinner dance for its members during Easter vacation and called a special meeting last Wednesday evening to plan some other activity. It was decided that a smoker and a banquet, to make up for the dinner dance, will be held in the near future. The banquet will be for members only, but the smoker will be open to all students of the University.

The last monthly meeting of the LA RAZA CLUB was held last Friday evening in the Law Building. At the meeting final plans for the annual awarding of a gold medal were made. The medal will be given to the member of the graduating class who, during his four years, has maintained the highest average. It was decided to ask the financial aid of the Latin-American Alumni for this annual donation. A Mass, attended by all the members of the club, was said for the repose of the soul of Carlo de Landero, father of Professor de Landero, honorary president of the club. The next meeting will be held April 14, at which time a prominent speaker will address the club.

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The CLEVELAND CLUB has secured Russ Lyons and his orchestra to play for a dance at the Mid-day Club on Universal Notre Dame Night. The affair will be formal and is sponsored by the alumni. At the last meeting of the club Joe Butler was appointed chairman of a committee to secure watch charms for members.

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The JOLIET CLUB of Notre Dame, one of the newest of the city clubs, is completing arrangements for a dance to be held Easter Saturday, April 19, at the Country Club in Joliet, Ill. William Redmond is in charge as general chairman for the party. The club held its first meeting in the month of March and elected Edward Franck, president; Emmett Oakes, vice-president; Lawrence J. Dunda, secretary; and Harry Langdon, treasurer. Considering the small membership the new club has made great strides.

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EASTER DANCES

The DETROIT CLUB, dinner dance, Oriole Terrace, April 21. Tickets must be secured in advance at 334 Walsh Hall.

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The ST. LOUIS CLUB, Crystal Room, Jefferson Hotel, April 21. Herr Hencken's Orchestra. Informal. Two dollars.

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The GRAND RAPIDS CLUB, dinner dance, Highlands Country Club, April 21. Formal.

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The CLEVELAND CLUB, the Mid-Day Club, April 21. Russ Lyons and his orchestra. Formal.

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The JOLIET CLUB, Joliet Country Club, April 19.

COLLEGE PARADE

A Washington and Lee freshman recently found out that, though there is a time for everything, the moments immediately following a boxing match are not the time to ask a wise question of one of the boxers. This freshman saw a varsity boxer salving his well-battered face after a gruelling fight, and he approached to inquire, "Taking medicine?" And the boxer paused to reply caustically, "Naw, Commerce."

—o—

A copy of the smallest book in the world has been added to the library of Colgate University. The book contains four essays of Abraham Lincoln, is bound in red leather, and is about three-fourths as large as a postage stamp. In all it contains 143 pages. Our Bureau of Economy bids us suggest that this size book be officially adopted as the uniform size for all textbooks to be used in the University. The advantages of such small books are too obvious to require enumeration, but just think of all the volumes one could carry around in a single pocket without the least trouble.

—o—

There must be disadvantages connected with almost everything. We were just beginning to envy the luck of four Ohio State students who room in the Veterinary Building and have many desirable privileges, but then we read further and learned that not seldom the four are rudely awakened in the middle of the night by mooing cows, bleating goats, and other pastoral disturbances to be expected from the dumb brutes kept housed in the Veterinary Building. No, for our part we would rather be right here in Playboy Alley, where our slumbers are subject to interruption only by early morning visits on the part of our esteemed rector, or by friend Motz's interpretation of "Tie Me to Your Apron Strings Again" (and a very free and original interpretation it is, too).

—o—

And that reminds us of the efforts being made by the students of the New Jersey College for Women to firmly establish a "single standard." These college girls heartily declare themselves in favor of "the Dutch treat" and as heartily opposed to "gold-digging." In a debate between the senior and the junior classes on the question, "Resolved: that all college dates be Dutch treats," the affirmative, as argued by the Seniors, won a complete and overwhelming victory. May the fame and the influence of these girls spread far, and especially toward the Middle West.

—o—

The city of Athens, Georgia, has forbidden hitch-hiking, with the result that the travelling expenses of many Georgia students are going to increase substantially and materially. Those in command of this city in the peach state do not appear properly to appreciate the value of travel as a medium of education. Things are coming to a pretty pass indeed when one is no longer at liberty to "See America First," as so many signs (especially on box-cars) used to advise us.

We may have our Wiczorehs, Walczynskis, Radasevichs, and the like here at Notre Dame, but we hardly believe that we are qualified to run in competition to the University of Minnesota, in the directory of which we find such names as Clavadetschey, Precarczyk, Plutzenreuter, Blankenbuehler, Vojtisek, Wagtskjold, Beschenbossel, Kannianew, Yvil-saker, Dysterheft, Intlekofer, Gevorkiantz, and others far too numerous to mention and much too difficult to spell.

—o—

President Hibben, of Princeton University, in addressing two thousand undergraduates of that school, declared that loafing is an art every man should know. As he expressed it: "I believe that every man should know this art. It is an art not to be despised, but rather an episode in a busy life crowded with exacting duties." After observing ourselves and others these last four years we find ourselves constrained to say that the President of Princeton is right and that he need have no fear about every man knowing the art almost to perfection.

—o—

Ordinary colds, according to Dr. William H. McCastline, medical officer of Columbia University, cause the greatest loss of time from college studies and thereby bring about the majority of "flunks." He may be right, but our observations would make us believe that most of these cases are brought about by President Hibben's favored art of loafing.

—o—

Some columnist in the University of Washington paper made a caustic statement to the effect that Washington couldn't muster up any good fires with the fraternity fire situation at the University of Southern California. Immediately the Washington fraternities, indignant at being thus maligned, swung into action and produced a series of conflagrations that settled the matter quite decisively in their favor. In a very short time three of the fraternities came forth with first-rate fires that furnished not a little excitement and entertainment for the rest of the campus. On the day following the fire in which the Phi Kappa Psi house sacrificed a perfectly good third floor, the bread truck drove up in front of the remains and the driver dashed as usual for the back door. His impatient knockings brought no response. He shifted the scene of his activities to another door and achieved the same result. Finally, by merest chance, he glanced upward and noted the absence of the third floor. He decided then that perhaps he should take up his bread and go home.

—o—

It used to be a good old Western custom at the University of Denver to intercept the mailman just after grades had been sent out and do a certain amount of doctoring to said grades before allowing them to continue on to the fond and deluded parents. But no longer can the students indulge in the practice, for the school authorities have effectually thwarted their efforts by adopting a system of punching out the grades on the cards.

THE WINK

A group of students patiently awaited the coming of the leaping, bouncing and snorting street-car. As it screeched to a stop the worn-out passengers alighted, and those waiting prepared for the ordeal of riding into town. Just as the first was about to board the car someone in the rear of the crowd thundered forth, "Don't get on that car; that's only a Sample Street car."

—THE BAT.

Oh please Mr. "Bat," tell us who you are; we have a most appropriate form of torture prepared for such as you. Let it be here stated that a reward of two extra issues of the SCHOLASTIC will be awarded to the person who brings in this insidious "Bat," dead or alive; preferably dead.

—o—

"TO YOUNG INNOCENCE"

*Will you, too, break the hearts of men,
When you are old and grown?
Will you, too, be regretful then
When your fleet life has flown
And left you all alone?*

*I wonder if you will shatter hopes
And make all dreams seem false;
And in the end yourself will mope
When round your heart the walls
Of croaching time enclose?*

*And you, who had dreamed dreams,
Awake and find them fled;
Will see a light that gleams
So far above your head
And says: "Your hopes are dead"?*

—WAZMUS.

—o—

Scandal—ah; we have just recently learned that the "Vagabond King," more commonly known as Francois Villon, was caught in the act of stealing five hundred crowns from the college which he attended. Using the laws of logic which have been dutifully taught us, we therefore arrive at the conclusion that Francois Villon must have attended a dentist's college . . . dentist—crowns . . . see? Ha, ha, joke's ovah.

—o—

Dear Sans Gene:

Here's my brainchild for your short poem contest. This remarkable (if I do say it myself) bit was inspired by none other than the notorious Dorothy Dix:

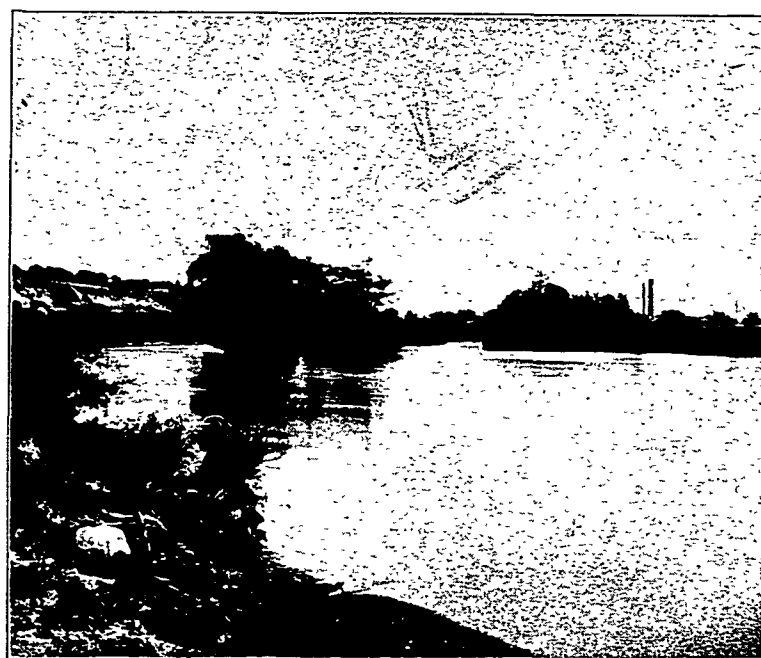
*Oh pretty little playmate
That trembles at my touch,
Your heart beats at a great rate.
All my bucks are in your clutch.
Oh pretty little playmate,
Will I tremble at your touch?*

Nice, isn't it? Where shall I call for the prize?

Yours,

—DOOK.

"THE WINK'S ROMALOGUES"



Cameo has here given us a beautiful picture of the quadrangle of a mid-western university. The picture was snapped at high tide and in consequence the beautiful and magnificent buildings of the university cannot be seen. One will notice the bones on the shore; these are the remains of some animals who foolishly wandered from their Eastern sanctuaries and came too close to the death-provoking climate of this state. Cameo will attempt to get a picture at low tide to show you the beauty of this place, but this cannot be promised because the water very seldom goes down.

—o—

"THINKING"

<i>When I'm old and the friends</i>	<i>He will rock in his chair</i>
<i>That I have numbered few,</i>	<i>But his eyes will be dim,</i>
<i>And I turn back my memory</i>	<i>Thinking there in his arms</i>
<i>To think about—who?</i>	<i>That you might have been;</i>
<i>And the times that we had;</i>	<i>Perhaps there'll be someone</i>
<i>It makes me so blue</i>	<i>Beside his hearthstone,</i>
	<i>Working to cheer up</i>
	<i>A snug little home.</i>

*And my heart becomes sad
When I think about you.*

*And after these years
When my hair shall turn gray,
Won't you think of a boy
Who aged in a day?
He will think about you
As you live content
And happy, because
Of the blessings God sent.*

*But even if that
Were ever to be,
And I'm lingering over
My last cup of tea—
I'll take just a sip
In remembrance of you,
It will be for a pal
That was always so true.*

—THE VAGABOND LOVER.

—o—

This week's Scotch title has been awarded to the story about the fellow who absolutely refused to get married because he would not give his name away . . . Won't someone please suggest a remedy for these Scotch jokes. They're worse than a disease.

SPORTS

Outdoor Trackmen Plan for Kansas, Pennsylvania and Drake Relays

Coach John P. Nicholson has been driving his track squad to the limit since outdoor practice was started twelve days ago. Ideal weather has helped the athletes a great deal and "Nick" is looking forward to an exceptionally fine spring season.

The first outdoor time-trials were held last Saturday, and considering the condition of the track, excellent time was made in most events. The sprinters, running first 90 yards and then 250 yards, were clocked in 9 1/5 and 25 4/5 seconds, respectively. The members of the two-mile relay team ran against the watch rather than in competition. Capt. Abbott, Joe Quigley, and Brant Little, each running a fast 660, took the last 220 yards in

a lap to finish up in times ranging from 1:57 for Little to 2:00 4/5 for Abbott.

Johnny O'Brien showed no ill effects from his recent injury and his form was well nigh perfect in the high hurdles. Roy Bailie worked for form mostly after running a 250-yard trial with the dash men. Vaughn and Acers also worked on the hurdles but the 120-yard distance seemed to be too much for them so early in the season.

Scanlon turned in the best time for the quarter-milers when he stepped the 440 in :52 8/10.

Shafer and McDonald, weight men, worked only to accustom themselves to throwing the discus and javelin

after their ten-months lay off. McDonald's best distance for the javelin was 172 feet.

Johnson, Fishleigh, Slattery, Abernathy, and Darling worked the pole vault and high jump. Perfection of form was stressed, rather than height.

The Nickmen will meet their first competition in the eighth annual Kansas Relays to be run at Lawrence, Kansas, on April 19. This carnival annually draws the best athletes the Midwest can produce, and this year promises to be no exception. Entry-lists at the present time seem to indicate that, with fair weather, the records in practically every event will be in danger, even though some of them are even now excellent.

Notre Dame will be represented in the 440-yard, half-mile, and two-mile relays besides the individual dashes, hurdles, and various field

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events. Of these, Coach Nicholson considers his two-mile team to have the best chance of breaking a carnival record. With Capt. Abbott, Joe Quigley, Brant Little, Alex Wilson, and Don McConnville showing consistent improvement with each day's work, the boys should be able to break the 7:53 9/10 record set by Iowa State College in 1927.

The following week the squad will most likely be split up, with the two-mile relay team going to the Penn Relays, in Philadelphia, and the remainder of the squad to the Drake Relays, at Des Moines. "Nick" is particularly anxious for his two-milers to compete at Penn for they have already scored decisive victories over most of the teams they would meet in the West. The Penn carnival will draw all of the leading athletes of the East, and the contest will enable "Nick" to show how his team stacks up against Harvard, Bates, N.Y.U., Georgetown, and other schools boasting exceptional half-milers. It is doubtful, however, if any of these schools have four men who can compare with the standard Abbott, Quigley, Little, and Wilson have set up.

SELECT BOXING CHAMPS TONIGHT IN S. A. C. TOURNEY FINALS

TIME—8:15 P. M., tonight

PLACE—The University Gym.

EVENT—The Student Activities Council's final boxing tournament of the season to select the champion in the various classes and weights.

Eight corking good bouts will be dished up this evening for the lovers of fisticuffs, and to choose the University boxing champions for the year. Johnny Burns, who has been in charge of the twenty-odd boxers who reported to him this week, conducted the preliminary eliminations last Wednesday, and he predicts that all the bouts will be of the highest calibre.

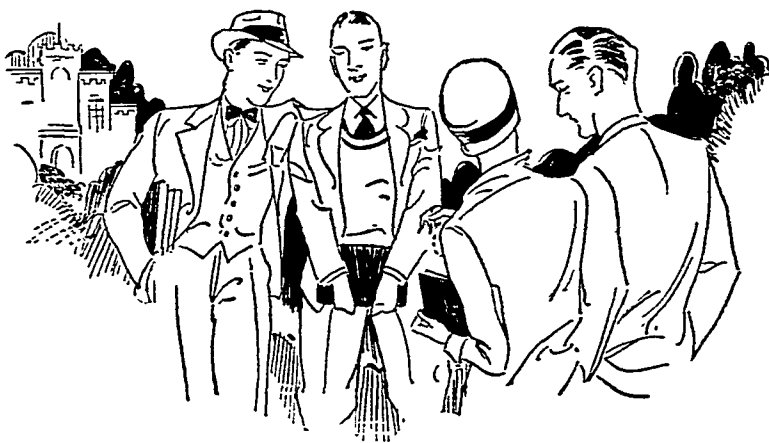
Fast moving, brim full of action slugging "grudge" battles, will be mixed up plentifully tonight when these boys meet to settle their ring differences. There will be little delay in putting on the bouts, those in charge promise, and the affair will be

run off as smoothly as possible. One pair of boxers will be ready to enter the ring just as soon as the final bell sounds for the preceding bout on the program.

Many of the winners of the first boxing tournament sponsored by the S.A.C. have been working out for the fights tonight, and they are sure of competing. The entrant list has been

especially heavy in the welterweight class with the middleweights also showing strong interest. Without a doubt these two classes should develop the finest bouts of the program.

Medals, significantly engraved, will be awarded the winners in tonight's bouts, showing that their wearers are the champions of the University in their respective classes.



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BASEBALL TEAM TO MAKE SOUTHERN JAUNT AND OPEN SEASON MONDAY

Boarding a 9:30 train out of Chicago next Wednesday night, the members of the Notre Dame baseball team will swing southward to Florida and Georgia where they will encounter three strong teams during the course of a week's play. The members of the traveling squad will not be named until the last practice on Wednesday afternoon, according to Robert Hellrung, baseball manager who is making arrangements, and will accompany the players on the trip.

Coach Keogan's ball tossers are now rounding into shape in preparation for the opening encounter to be held on the varsity field at 3:15 Monday, with Armour Tech of Chicago furnishing opposition. Armour is said to have a strong team, and the Notre Dame players are anticipating a hard game that will get them in the mood for a successful southern trip.

That the final selection of a starting lineup is in doubt, is evinced by the fact that Coach Keogan is still shifting his men in order to get the positions filled by the most versatile men. During the past week, O'Keefe, third baseman, has been shifted to second, while Mahoney will hold down the "hot corner" under the new plan. Palermo at short and Sullivan at first base seem to be included in the possible lineup, but no definite players have been yet chosen by Coach Keogan.

The squad will arrive in Gainesville, Florida, on April 18, at noon and will work out on the University of Florida diamond that afternoon. Saturday afternoon will see the Florida Gators matching wits and skill against Notre Dame men and again on Monday the strife will be resumed. Universal Notre Dame Night will be celebrated in Gainesville Monday night with a banquet which the two squads will attend. Coach Charley Bachman, three year letterman at Notre Dame and now football coach at Florida University, will be present.

The Notre Dame squad will stay in Gainesville Tuesday, and then travel to Columbus, Ga., where they will tangle with the army officers at Fort Benning, on Wednesday and Thursday, April 23 and 24. Activities will be brought to an end with a two day stand against Georgia Tech at Atlanta. Georgia Tech and Florida recently played a two game series in which each team won a game.

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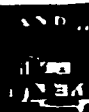
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INTERHALL ITEMS

The playground baseball league started off with a bang last Sunday. Over 300 players participated in the games, and according to present plans the intra-hall league will swing into action immediately after the Easter vacation. In this league each hall will be divided into sections and the championship section or floor, as the case may be, will play the champions of each of the other halls. These contests will be played on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights at 6:30. The regular hall teams will play on Sunday mornings as usual.

The interhall swimming championship meet will be held at 8 p. m. Monday. From the marks already established several new records will be set by the natators.

Inter-hall tennis will be inaugurated after Easter. With a wealth of varsity material close competition is assured for the hall net-men. It is planned to have at least a four-man team representing each hall.

The qualifying scores for the inter-hall golf tournament must be turned in before the Easter holiday exodus. Fifty-four holes is the qualifying stretch and every day finds numerous mashie wielders playing their qualifying rounds over the University course. Owing to the inability of some players to have two men from their own hall attest to their card, limitations have been allowed which permit the player to have his card signed by any

two other students. They do not have to be from the same hall, but the card must be attested to by at least two players.

Brownson swamped the Badinites at playground softball last Sunday. Father Connerton's boys took a 17 to 1 trimming from the dormites and are prepping themselves for a revenge victory at the expense of Morrissey Hall next Sunday.

The best round of the golf course is a 71 card, hung up by Larry Moller, a junior, two weeks ago. This is three strokes under the par 74, and is all the more remarkable because of the poor condition of the course at the time he went around in that low mark.

By the time the students return from the holiday vacation, the course will be in much better condition and the interhall golf tourney will be run off under more desirable conditions. Art West, who is in charge of the layout, has had a number of laborers at work for the past week, watering the greens and rolling the fairways.

The schedule of interhall playground ball league games for next Sunday, April 13, follows:

St. Edward's vs. Off-Campus, diamond 11.

Freshman vs. Carroll, diamond 9.

Howard vs. Brownson, diamond 13.

Badin vs. Morrissey, diamond 2.

Walsh vs. Corby, diamond 1.

Sophomore vs. Sorin, diamond 3.

DOZEN TEAMS ENTER PLAYGROUND LEAGUE

Twelve teams took to the diamonds last Sunday morning in the opening games of the Interhall playground ball league. Brownson, Off-Campus, Corby, Sophomore, Howard, and Freshman were the winners of the individual contests.

Two shutouts were registered in the initial struggles. Sophomore trounced Walsh, 12 to 0; and Freshman and St. Edward's mixed in the most exciting game of the day, the yearlings winning out by the close score of 4 to 0.

The complete results of the games are as follows: Brownson 17, Badin 1; Off Campus 9, Lyons 1; Corby 11, Morrissey 4; Sophomore 12, Walsh 0; Howard 16, Carroll 3; Freshman 4, St. Edward's 0.

INTERHALL SWIMMING FINALS ARE NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

The meet to decide the swimming champions of the University will be held in the natatorium on next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All of those who qualified in the three preliminary meets will be eligible to participate in the finals Monday evening.

Owing to their earlier showings, Howard, Brownson, and Sophomore appear to possess the advantage. These teams were victors in three quadrangular preliminary meets held to narrow the field down to a limited number of contestants.

Sophomore Hall won the third preliminary meet held last Monday night, accumulating a total of 32 points. Freshman was close behind with 24 and Off-Campus third with

eight markers. Corby failed to score any points.

McCarthy of Freshman was the individual star of the evening, coping firsts in the 40-yard and 100-yard breast stroke events; Capter of Sophomore placed second to McCarthy in both of these races. McClurg scored all of Off-Campus' points by winning the 40-yard free style race and taking second in the 100-yard free style event.

The only clean sweep of the meet was that made by Sophomore in the 40-yard back stroke swim, Thieme, Koken, and Bresson finishing in that order. In this race, Thieme won his freshman numeral by attaining the fast time of :27.8. McClurg was awarded a numeral for his mark of :20.5 in the first heat of the 40-yard free style event and McCarthy received one for swimming the 40-yard breast stroke in :26.3.

The results:

40-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by McCarthy (Freshman); Capter (Sophomore), second; Giorgio (Sophomore), third. Time :26.3.

40-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Thieme (Sophomore); Koken (Sophomore), second; Bresson (Sophomore), third. Time :27.8.

40-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by McClurg (Off-Campus); Sullivan (Freshman), second; Giorgio (Freshman), third. Time :21.4.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by McCarthy (Freshman); Capter (Sophomore), second. Time 1:28.2.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Kennedy (Sophomore); McClurg (Off-Campus), second; Nugent (Sophomore), third. Time 1:06.

DISTANCE PLUNGE—Won by Nugent (Sophomore); Giorgio (Freshman), second. Distance, 41 feet, 6 inches.

220-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Sophomore Hall (Bresson, Capter, Koken); Freshman, second. Time 2:52.3.

KENNEALLY ASSISTANT AT MANHATTAN

Tom Kenneally, second string quarterback on Coach Rockne's 1929 national championship football squad, has signed to aid Johnny Law, last year's captain, in coaching the Manhattan College football team during the next season. Kenneally will take up his duties next September, after being graduated this coming June.

Chemistry Notes

During the past week the Reverend J. A. Nieuwland, C.S.C., of the Department of Chemistry, has been attending the 79th semi-annual convention of the American Chemical Society, being held at Atlanta, Georgia. The convention is being attended by over 1,500 chemists from all parts of the United States as well as by others interested in the field. A large number of papers on a great variety of subjects were presented, among which were two given by Fr. Nieuwland, the first being "The Action of Boron Luoride on Organic Compounds," while the other dealt with "The Reactions of Organic Substances With Pyridine." The American Chemical Society is the largest scientific society in the world, numbering some 18,000 in its membership.

Sixteen students of the Chemical department, accompanied by Dr.

Henry H. Wenzke, attended the fifth biennial student meeting of the Indiana section of the American Chemical Society, held last week-end in Indianapolis. After the students had registered Friday morning, several hours were spent in inspecting various manufacturing plants, each student having the choice of one of five trips. Luncheon was served at the Spink-Arms Hotel, while several papers were presented in the afternoon. A banquet, followed by an address, was held in the evening. The program for the next day consisted of an inspection trip, a complimentary luncheon given by the Eli Lilly Company, and a talk in the afternoon by Dr. S. C. Lind of the University of Minnesota.

The party returned to the campus on Sunday.

The annual joint meeting of the St. Joseph Valley section of the American Chemical Society and the St. Joseph County Chemical Association was held last Wednesday evening in the base-

ment of the Library, following a dinner in the Lay Faculty dining hall.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Paul N. Leech, director of the American Medical Association Laboratories in Chicago. The subject of his talk was "Modern Chemotherapeutic Tendencies," and dealt chiefly with the work done by the laboratories in checking drugs sold to physicians and the efforts which are being made to protect the gullible public. The development of drugs as well as the evils resulting from giving one firm a monopolistic license to manufacture a drug, were also discussed.

The meeting was well attended both by physicians and by students.

EASTER RECESS TO BEGIN WEDNESDAY

The usual Easter recess of the University will begin Wednesday, April 16, at noon, and end on Wednesday, April 23, at 8:00 a. m. Triple cuts will be charged against those absent from classes immediately before or immediately following the vacation.

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GLEE CLUB PLANS EXTENSIVE TOUR

(Continued from Page 785)

full dress wear of the evening concerts.

From New York the club will go to Paterson, N. J., where it will give a concert on April 23. Following this, concerts will be given in Bethlehem, Pa., April 24; Binghamton, April 25; Auburn, April 26; Niagara Falls and Buffalo, April 27. The men will return to the University on Monday, April 28.

Rehearsals are being held daily to smooth out the rough spots in the program. The Palace Theater in South Bend was the scene of a rehearsal last Sunday morning when the Club went through its program of songs before F. J. Carmody, talent expert and booking agent of the Chicago office of the Radio-Keith-Orpheum circuit. Other rehearsals will be held at the Palace Theater to allow the men to get the "feel" of the stage before appearing on Broadway. The last rehearsal will be held in the Hippodrome Theater in New York on the morning of the Club's arrival.

The entire trip was arranged by H. Jerome Parker and his assistants, to whom credit for the extensive itinerary is due. They have contracted and planned all engagements, and are defraying all expenses of the trip with the money received from concerts. This is the first time that all expenses of any Glee Club trip have been met by the management.

When such a trip as the one of this year is arranged, credit should go to the managers who receive nothing in return for their work except the realization that it is well done. Parker has been assisted by Peter J. Wacks, associate manager in charge of arrangements; J. Edward Phelan, Junior manager in charge of receptions and entertainment; and James K. Collins, Sophomore manager in charge of publicity. Parker will have complete charge of the Club during its entire trip except during the concerts, when Director Joseph Casasanta will direct the singers.

DONAHUE TO VISIT N. D.

John A. Donahue, famous writer for *Colliers*, national weekly, has planned to make a trip to Notre Dame for the purpose of writing a story with Notre Dame as the background.

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Engineering Notes

The special session of the campus branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering, held last Monday, filled Washington Hall nearly to capacity. Another example of the progress of engineering, "The Electric Eye," was demonstrated to a large group of engineers as well as to a representative group of non-technical students. It was demonstrated how a burglar alarm might be set off by the proximity of a person to a glass ball coated with silver on the inside. When a human being approached this particular piece of apparatus, his body acted as one plate of a condenser while the glass ball acted as the other, thus completing a circuit which would sound

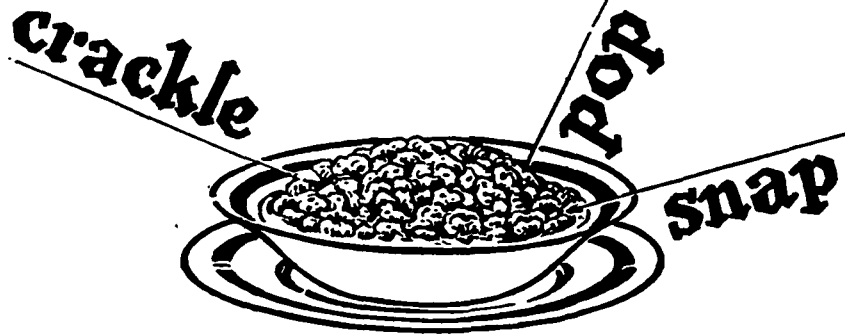
the alarm. Another example of the sensitivity of the photo-electric cell was its ability to "detect" smoke or other visible gases. A fire was started in the vicinity of two cells which were set opposite one another. When the cloud of smoke interrupted the electronic stream which was flowing between the two cells, a fire extinguisher was actuated, which sprayed carbon dioxide on the fire thus extinguishing it.

Mr. H. B. Stevens, who represented the Westinghouse Co. of Pittsburgh, was obtained through the efforts of Edward C. Conroy, president of the Institute.

On Tuesday evening the Notre Dame Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held a joint meeting with the St. Joseph Valley Section of the Society, at the

Oliver Hotel. The occasion of the meeting was the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the society, and was one of the large number of meetings held on that night throughout North America. The talk by Mr. Charles F. Hamilton, on "Strip Coal Mining" proved to be of particular interest, as this method is comparatively little known to those not connected in some way with coal mining or manufacturing where coal is brought direct from the mine.

There is to be a joint meeting of the A.S.M.E. and the Engineers Club, next Monday evening in the North Basement of the Library. Mr. F. Murray of Battle Creek, Michigan, will give an illustrated lecture on "Direct Steaming," as used in modern roundhouses.



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The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Corn Flakes, ALL-BRAN, Pep Bran Flakes, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee — the coffee that lets you sleep.

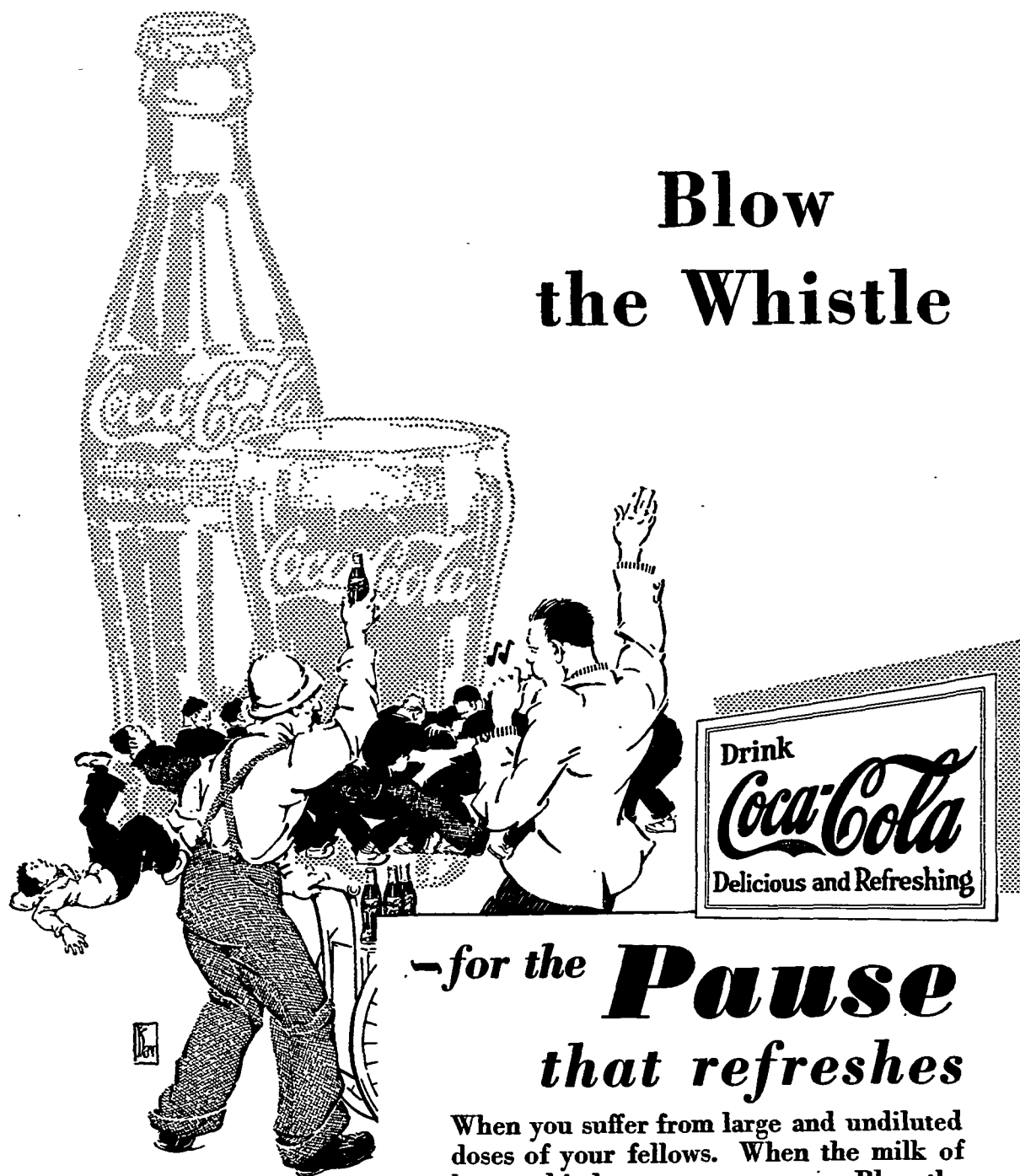
LIBRARY ARCHIVES BEING OUTFITTED

One of the most interesting places on the Notre Dame campus, one with which the students are not well acquainted as yet, is the University department of archives located in the Library. It is considered to be the richest deposit for diocesan archives of the Church in the entire country. Worthy of special note is

an extensive collection of the archives of a group of the large dioceses of the Middle West, including those of the diocese of New Orleans. The date of this collection covers the early period from 1790 to 1870. All the material of the department was gathered by James F. Edwards after twenty-five years of effort.

The rooms occupied are now in the process of being redecorated and equipped with fifteen steel cabinets

for the keeping of the records. The documents will be listed and handled according to the system used in the Library of Congress in Washington. The Reverend Thomas McEvoy, C.S.C., in charge of the department, states that a sum totaling two thousand dollars is being expended by the University in improvements. When completed, Father McEvoy announces, the material will be available to students doing work on theses.



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Splinters from the Press Box

If there were ever two schools which hand strangle-holds on certain sports, Navy and Yale are the ones. Under the expert tutelage of Spike Webb, the Middies have not lost a dual boxing meet since the war, rolling up a commanding total of some fifty-odd victories and three draws. In addition, during the seven years in which the Intercollegiate tournament has been held, Navy has won the title three times.

—o—

But Yale's aquatic record is even more impressive. Bob Kiphuth, a dean of coaches at forty, has seen his natators defeated only three times in dual meets in the past thirteen years, all three of these defeats coming in 1924. In all, the sons of Eli have won 156 dual meets over this thirteen year stretch. In addition, during the twenty-four years which the Intercollegiate Swimming Association has existed, Yale has carried away the team championship nineteen times. It is hard to say exactly to what Kiphuth's success may be laid. Possibly one of the reasons finds a parallel in one of the reasons for Notre Dame's success on the gridiron. When Kiphuth started coaching, he had a squad of some forty to work with. His squad numbered 275 this past season. He doesn't get his men ready made, either; sixty per cent of the squad never swam competitively before coming to Yale.

—o—

Today in keeping with the general materialistic trend, there is a pronounced tendency to discount such things as tradition and what I will call for lack of a better name, "college spirit." Oftentimes, people ask why it is that Notre Dame manages to put out teams far better than the average in three major sports, and fails so abjectly in producing a good track team. An the answer is,—that there is no track tradition here. John Nicholson has done wonders in the three years he has been here, but a school as large as this one, and with an unusually large amount of athletes in the student body, should be able to produce consistently great track teams that will gain national recognition as well as sectional.

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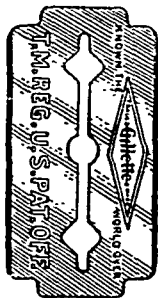
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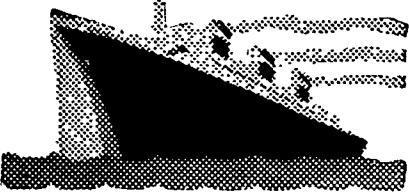
A track consciousness must be cultivated, similar to the track consciousness that is in evidence at such schools as the California Big Three, Georgetown and Cornell in the East, and Illinois in the Middle West. A track tradition must be developed. There is a perfectly natural feeling that we have enough football laurels to rest on. The California schools are well-nigh as good on the football field as is Notre Dame, but the track tradition there is equally as pronounced as is our football tradition. California-Stanford dual meets have drawn crowds upon occasions exceeding the average Middle Western football crowd.

—0—

But until there is a track consciousness developed here, Notre Notre Dame will not have a great track team, despite several outstanding athletes and one of the greatest track coaches in the country. Some of the greatest runners in the world never ran until they came to college, but the track squad here continues to be the smallest one of all the major sports, proportionately speaking. Surely, the sport isn't too tough for the men of Notre Dame? Is the tradition of Jewett and Meehan, Hayes and Desch, Murphy and Harrington—the tradition so nobly perpetuated by Elder and Judge and Della Maria, going to die? Notre Dame has produced great individual track men; can Notre Dame produce a great track team?

—0—

At the recent presentation of awards at West Point, ninety-one letters of various shapes and sizes were awarded to recipients who hailed from, in all, twenty-seven states. This is an unusually large number of awards for even a large school, let alone a small school like West Point, and speaks well for Army's “athletics for all” policy.



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... STANLEY COVELESKIE, for many years ace of the Cleveland Indians' hurling corps, has decided to give up baseball for good ... He believes his playing days are over and is now running a gasoline filling station in South Bend ... All right—Battle Creek, White Bare Lake, and Natural Gas—start griping ... The first night football game to be played indoors by college teams has been scheduled for next Oct. 25 ... It will be at Atlantic City, N. J., between Lafayette-W. and J. ...

... One of the shortest golf courses in the world, located in Chattanooga, Tenn., is a layout of 1,000 yards ... only a putter is used ... Players are forced to shoot over concrete bridges, through pipes, around irregularly placed posts, and even through shrubbery ... The Fal basketball team of Mexico City, Mexico, whom Notre Dame trounced here, recently completed a 10,000 mile tour of the United States ... they played 49 games on the trip and won 23 of them ...

... SIDNEY FRANKLIN, the only American to enter the bullfighting game as a matador, had more than seventeen fights in Spain last summer ... He filled the arena of Madrid to capacity three times and was paid a fee up to \$1,000 a fight ... HENRY H. (POP) LANNIGAN has been track coach for 25 years at the University of Virginia ...



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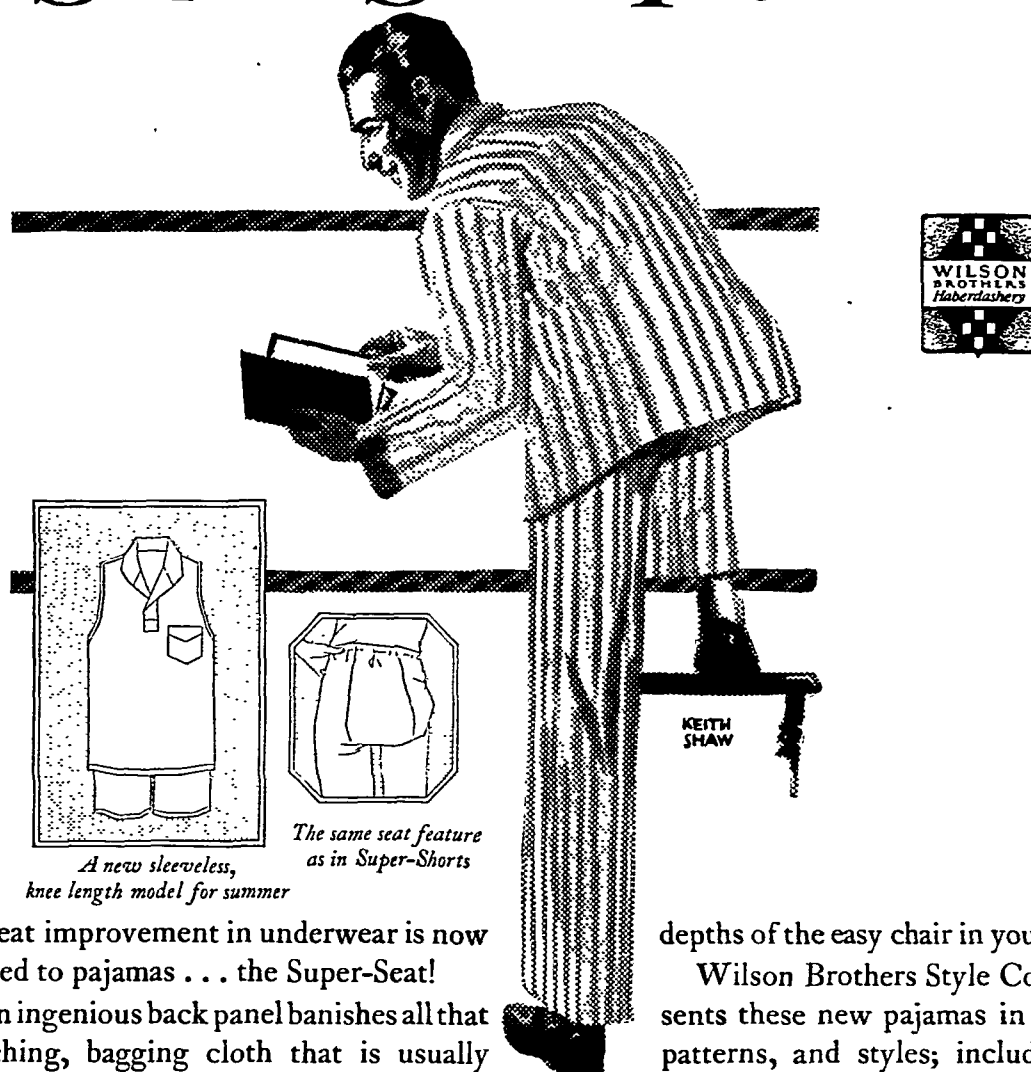
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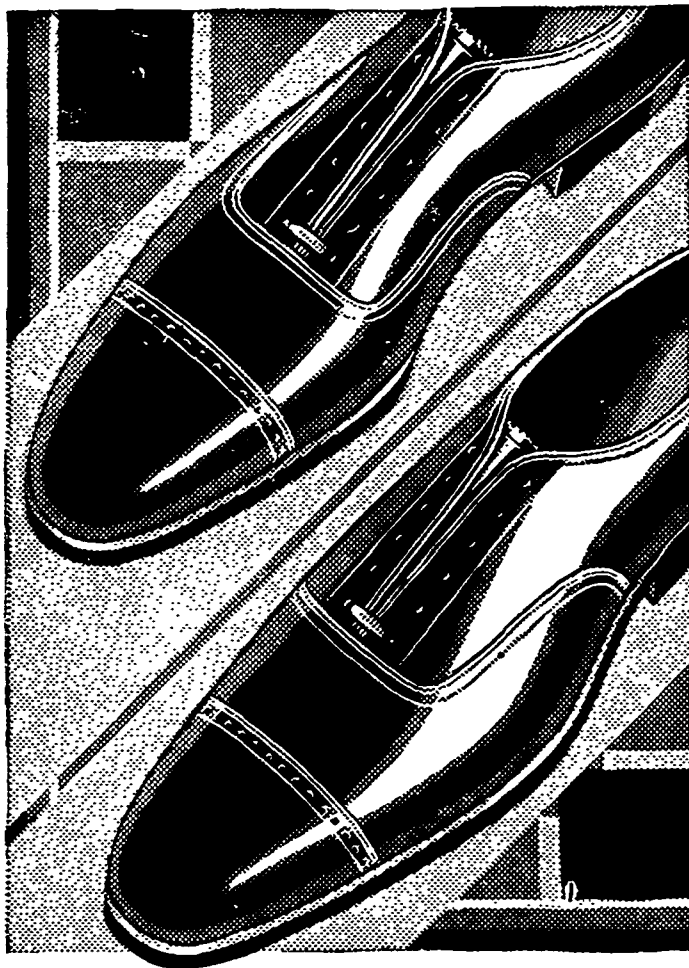
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