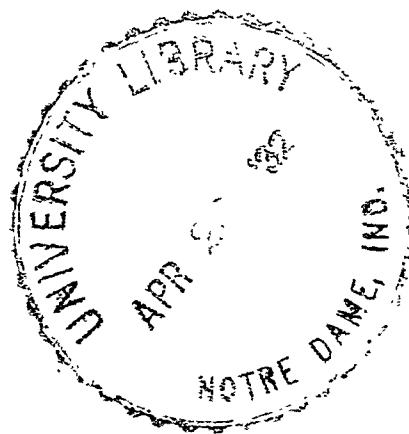


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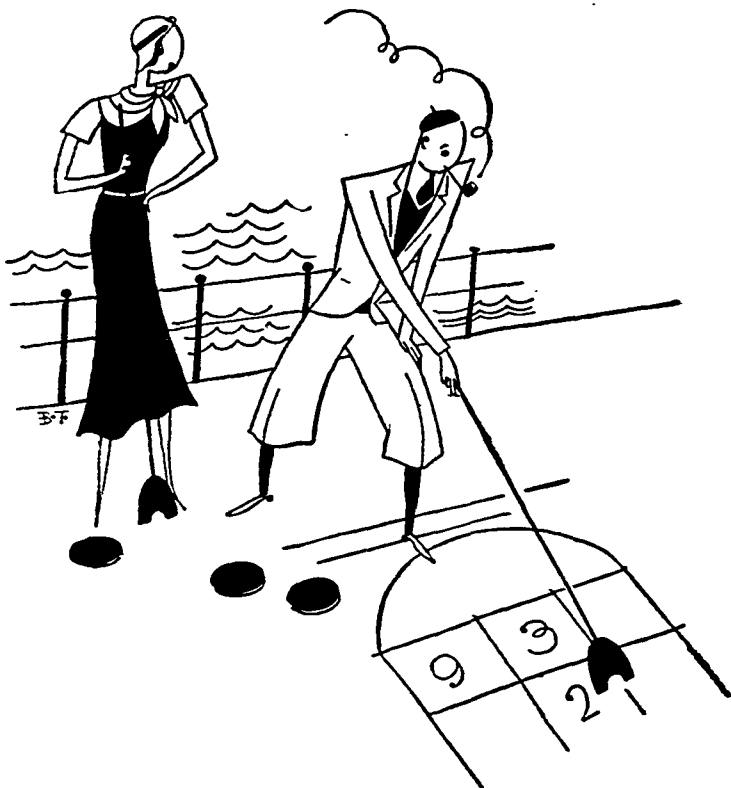


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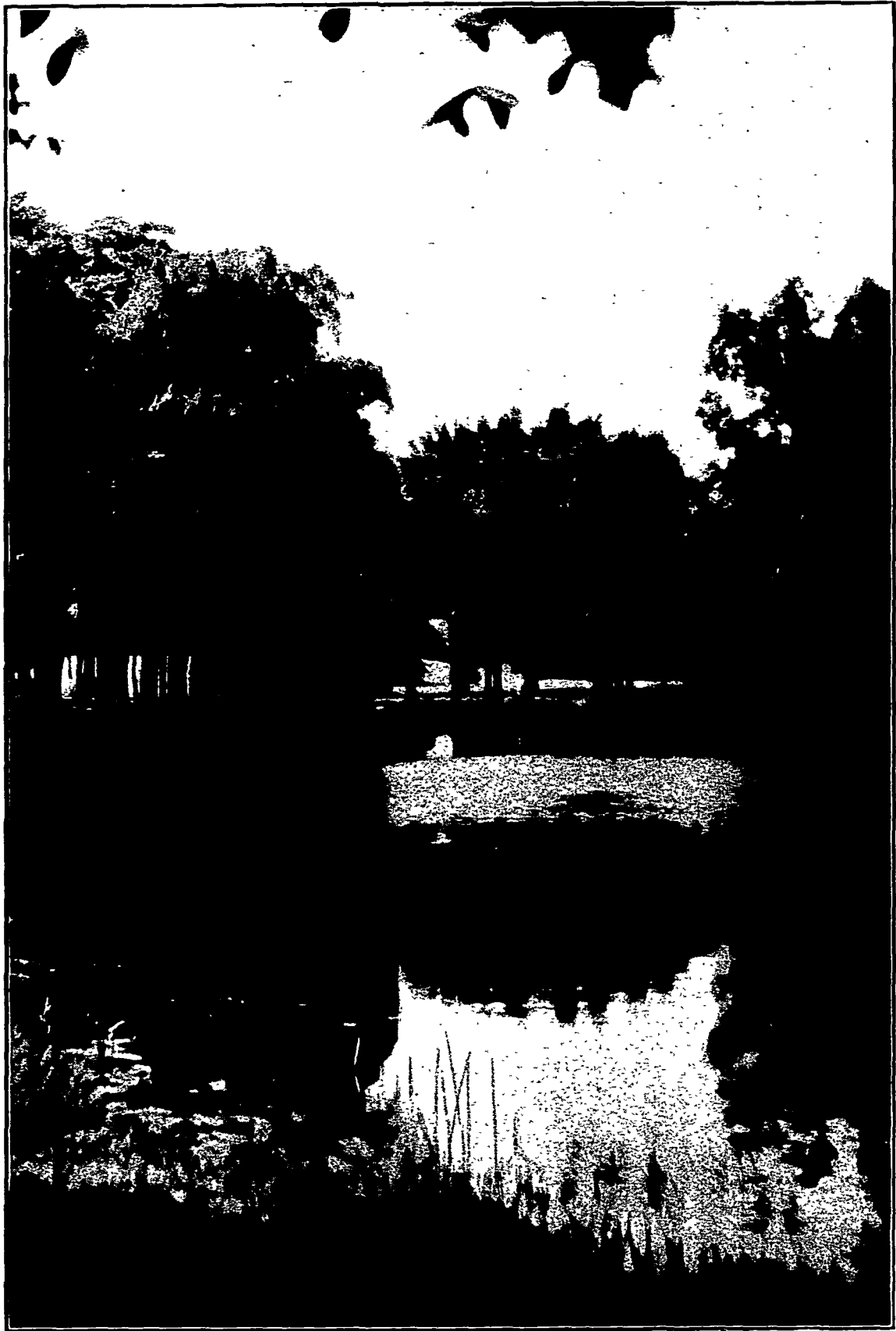
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# The Scholastic

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

# SPRINGTIME!



THE SCHOLASTIC is published weekly at the University of Notre Dame. Manuscripts may be addressed to THE SCHOLASTIC, Publications Office, Main Building.

# The Notre Dame Scholastic

*Disce Quasi Semper Victurus Vive Quasi Cras Moriturus*

FOUNDED 1865

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VOLUME LXVII.

APRIL 22, 1932

NUMBER 22.

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## COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, April 22—SCHOLASTIC staff meetings: editorial board, Publications' office, 6:30 p. m.; news and sports staffs, Publications' office, 7:00 p. m.—Concert orchestra practice, Music hall, 6:30 p. m.—Law club formal, Palais Royale, 9:00 p. m.—Baseball, Notre Dame vs. South Bend league team, 3:00 p. m.

SATURDAY, April 23—Golf, Notre Dame vs. Loyola, Burke Memorial course, 9:00 a. m.—Tennis, Notre Dame vs. Western State, Notre Dame courts.—Movie, Jackie Cooper in "Sooky," Washington hall, 6:45 and 8:15 p. m.

SUNDAY, April 24—Masses, Sacred Heart Church, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, and 9:00 a. m.—Applications for admission to the Wranglers closes.—Interhall golf matches.—Interhall playground ball, 9:00 a. m.

MONDAY, April 25—French club meeting, Main building, 6:30 p. m.—Academy of Science meeting, 104 Science hall, 8:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Bookmen, Law building, 8:00 p. m.

TUESDAY, April 26—Concert orchestra practice, Music hall, 6:30 p. m.—Scribblers' meeting, Howard "rec," 6:30 p. m.—Educational Confraternity meeting, Law building, 8:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, April 27—Baseball, Notre Dame vs. University of Chicago, Cartier field, 3:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, April 28—Spectators' meeting, Law building, 8:00 p. m.—Wranglers' meeting, Law building, 6:30 p. m.

# ◆ THE WEEK ◆

By James Carmody

FROM the amount of criticism which we received after our jibe at the engineers last week we are beginning to think with a certain amount of pride that we are not liked by any except our small circle of friends. That is very pleasing, to say the least. If the lads are not going to give this little sheet a hand for its being good, we'd rather that they give it a hand for being slightly annoying. At any rate, even if it is only because the thing occupies the first page, this weekly mess is not being disregarded. In answer to those who question the fact that we are in favor of anything, we may say that we have a very good connection in Chicago, and that we like draft beer with shrimp. And we know two engineers at least who are smart, one of them almost too much so. As we said before, we are moderately pleased.



THE announcement that the glee club is to sing at St. Mary's again brings to mind the very enjoyable concert they gave there last year. It was enjoyable not so much for the excellence of the rendition, or the choice of numbers, as for the hearty laugh it provided for the feminine sophisticates and for the hitherto confident young men. The proceedings started off with a titter from one of the girls at the start of that eminently serious bit, the Volga Boat Song, and culminated in a burst of laughter that is seldom associated with customers at girls' schools when Bill McAleer, who will be remembered as one of that company who wrecked cars at the Ball, came out with a big "Fight!" during the softer moments of the best campus songs.



WE note with amusement an article in the dailies to the effect that Hunk Anderson is to be a judge of the forthcoming beauty contest

in connection with the blossom festival. The amusement is provided by the contrast between the type of judging he is about to do, and the type of judging he does every day from 4:00 to 5:30. We have a mental picture of him viewing the assembled pulchritude of Baroda and Niles and Galien, with a smile spreading over his face as he thinks to himself what a scene it would be if the receivers of the laurels were some of his crew, Butch Piv or The Moose or the Kingfish. The funny thing about the whole business is the connection between double spinners and cutbacks and the weighing of female attractiveness in the balance. It is all a little bit like Marie Dressler's taking the blindfold test.



WE have surprised, during the past two days, a pair of campus personalities, athletes, who are breaking tradition among athletes so far as to read, quietly and without any fanfare, books; nor are they textbooks. Stump Cronin, who is the candy store's most consistent purchaser and user of chawin' tobacco, is almost an authority on Irish history, and is deep in Shakespeare at the present moment. His modesty has always been such that no one even knew he had a book until we caught him at his brain-feeding. And Paul Host, who has gained some fame as captain-elect of football, reads up on the history of surgery, takes side trips into Plato, and is interested in American social development. Evidently the days are past when there was a common fear that dat ole debbil education would hit the camp of the athletes and render them forthwith softies. We don't doubt that even now some of their brethren will frown on them for knowing anything more than the signals; but there will come a day when halfbacks and forwards will laugh at McGuffey's Reader rather than puzzle over it.

## TICKETS FOR SENIOR BALL PLACED ON SALE

**Plans Nearing Completion;  
Price Will Be \$12.50.**

Following is the budget for the Senior Ball as approved by the Faculty Dance Committee:

### PROPOSED INCOME

Tickets, 225 at \$12.50.....	\$2,811.50
Commencement Invitations ...	150.00

Total .....	\$2,961.50
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### PROPOSED DISBURSEMENTS

Orchestras for Ball and Tea	
Dance .....	\$1,000.00
Favors, 250 at \$3.25.....	812.50
Programs, 250 at 35c.....	87.50
Rental of Palais Royal.....	300.00
Chain o' Lakes Country Club..	130.00
Ball Invitations .....	50.00
Printing .....	25.00
Publicity .....	25.00
Decorations .....	200.00

\$2,630.00

Sinking Fund, 10% of proposed disbursements .....	263.00
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Total .....	\$2,893.00
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The Senior Ball committees made known today that all advance arrangements have been completed.

Chairman Frank Donalty of the ticket group announced that ducats for the ball are now available and may be procured from the following men: Andrew McGuan, Corby; Leo Fagan, Sorin; Red Jackson, Walsh; and Herbert Petzel, Off-Campus. The price, as in past years, will be \$12.50.

George Cullinan, chairman of the Tea Dance, announced this morning that the Chain O' Lakes Country club has been obtained for the Tea Dance. The charge of the Tea Dance is included in the regular Ball price, which, as mentioned above, is \$12.50. Cullinan promises a good orchestra and a few surprising attractions.

Co-chairmen Dick Oelerich and Jack Geddes of the decorations committee announce that the Palais will be done "something in white."

The favor committee, under the direction of Gabe Moran, has selected the Ball gift. It is customary that it remain a secret until the week of the dance.

Joe Judge, of the invitations committee, stated yesterday that the invitations may be procured upon the purchase of the ticket.

## OWEN D. YOUNG, NOTED FINANCIER, WILL GIVE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

### Higgins to Sound Keynote for Mock Democratic Meet

By Patrick Corcoran

George A. Higgins, a freshman in the College of Law, was this week elected temporary chairman of the



GEORGE H. HIGGINS

*On him the Democrats pin their hopes.*

mock Democratic national convention to be held in the Law School, May 5.

The rest of the pre-convention organization was named and includes Robert Markland, temporary secretary, Raymond Reardon, sergeant-at-arms, and Robert Purcell and John J. Orzechowski, doorkeepers.

### Regular Procedure to be Followed

Committees appointed are as follows: Credentials, Joseph Deeb, chairman, Walter Bernard, and William Weir; permanent organization, William T. Hall, chairman, Kenneth Konop, and Joseph Glass; platform resolutions, James Rohl, chairman, William Darrow, and J. M. Barrett; rules and order of business, John Fetzner, chairman, Alan Foley, and John Leddy.

The mock convention will follow as closely as possible the procedure of the regular Democratic national convention, which will be held this year at Chicago late in June.

The chairman of the national committee, Harry Busscher, will call the convention to order and will then relinquish the chair to Temporary Chairman Higgins, who will deliver

(Continued on Page 12)

## PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

**Announcement Made At New York Banquet Last Monday Night.**

By Edmund Stephan

Outstanding in the address delivered by the Reverend Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, to the Notre Dame club of New York last Monday evening was the announcement that Owen D. Young, nationally known figure in American politics and finance, will be the principal commencement speaker here Sunday, June 5.

The choice of Mr. Young to fill such a role is altogether in harmony with the general policy of securing some distinguished personage for the occasion. At the present time he is chairman of the board of the General Electric, but is perhaps best known for the part he played in the formulation of the famous Young plan, basis for the payment of World War reparations.

The commencement speaker is being boomed in many parts of the country for the Democratic nominee for the Presidency of the United States.

During the exercises Mr. Young will be awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Law by the University.

Commencement invitations are still obtainable from the representatives in the three senior halls. Announcement of the class valedictorian orator and poet will appear in next week's SCHOLASTIC.

### Handicap Golf Tourney

A handicap golf tournament will be sponsored this Spring by THE SCHOLASTIC. Details of the event will be found on page 22 of the sports section.

The competition will be open to all students of the University, according to the regulations set by the Golf Editor.

# Offices Plus Politicians, And The Same Old Story

## TICKETS REVEALED

**Rohrs, Fiss, Maybe Lukats Hop  
Into Senior Race; Under-  
classmen Organize.**

By Peter Jensen

Political activity opened up in earnest this week, with most parties emerging from the veil of secrecy that has characterized their efforts thus far.

In the fight for the senior offices, where enthusiasm should be the strongest, a distinguishable dormant air prevails. Three tickets are obviously in the field, but no outward manifestation has been made.

### Presidential Nominees

For the presidency of the senior class, early indications point to a struggle between Nick Lukats, George Rohrs, and Charles Fiss. No authentic information concerning the remainder of the tickets could be obtained up to last night.

Lukats, whose eligibility is under question in some quarters, is being backed by a group led by Joe Kurth.

Fiss' campaign is understood to be managed Ed Dailey, former sophomore president, Pat Crowley, and Howard Douville. Rohrs is the regular organization candidate, with Fineran lurking behind the ticket.

In the junior class elections, where tickets have already appeared in full length, the battle for the presidency is centered about John Venables, Joe Condon, and Hugh O'Neill.

### Ffrench Backs Venables

Venables, who has the strength of John Ffrench, Ed Krause, and Larry Licalzi with his candidacy, is having his campaign managed by Al Smith, chairman of the Cotillion ticket committee.

As the organization leader behind the Condon forces is Jimmy Dunnigan. The O'Neill group, composed of a conglomeration of forces, are at present working jointly without any definite manager.

The Allied-Hall ticket of the Freshman classes have selected Joe Flynn, of Brownson hall, to carry their initial party standard.

(Continued on Page 14)

## Addonizio Is Elected New Jersey Prexy

Sabby Addonizio, a junior in the College of Arts and Letters, was elected president of the New Jersey club at the annual election of officers held last night in the Law building.

John Newbauer and James Fagan were chosen vice-president and secretary respectively. Robert MacDonough was elected treasurer to succeed Addonizio, who acted in that capacity during the present school year.

The elections were supervised by Edward Kosky, president of the Metropolitan club, and by John Kolsky of the Chicago club.

Following the elections important business was discussed at length by the members. At the close of the meeting Kosky spoke to the members, urging them to continue their spirit of cooperation for the betterment of the New Jersey club, and for the success of the newly elected officers.

## Large German Club Meeting Hears Turnverein Songs

The German Turnverein of South Bend entertained more than a hundred and fifty members of the German club and their guests in the auditorium of the Law building last Tuesday evening.

Directed by their leader, Professor Mathes, the South Bend organization sang a variety of German folk songs and American favorites in a varied musical program. Mimeographed copies of the songs were distributed throughout the enthusiastic audience which was composed of both students and South Bend people.

This was the first time that the German club, under the leadership of Professor Menge, brought these singers to the University. At the close of the meeting the presiding officer expressed the desire that the two organizations co-operate to their mutual advantage in the future.

## JOSEPH DEEB ELECTED LAW CLUB PRESIDENT

**Officers For Coming Year Are  
Chosen At Club Meeting.**

Joseph Deeb, a junior in the College of Law and former president of the Presidents' Council, was unanimously elected to the presidency of



JOSEPH DEEB

*A unanimous election at Notre Dame!*

the Law club at a meeting of the club Wednesday.

Other officers elected for the next year are Leo Cook, vice-president, Joe Foley, treasurer, and Thomas McKevitt, secretary. Frank Brown opposed Cook for the vice-presidency and was defeated by but a small majority of votes.

The officers who have served the club during the past year and who will continue their positions till June are Edward England, president, John Harrington, vice-president, Daniel Lencione, treasurer, and Norbert Christman, secretary.

## HISTORY NOTICE!

The written comprehensive examination for seniors majoring in history will be given on Wednesday, May 4, from 10:00 a. m. to 12:00, in Room 202 of the Commerce building.

JOHN M. RYAN, C.S.C.



## ORATORY AND FEASTS FEATURE N. D. NIGHT

### Father O'Donnell Speaks To New York Alumni.

By Roy Waters

Last Monday night gatherings throughout the world marked the observance of the ninth annual Universal Notre Dame Night.

On this same occasion the various city clubs were addressed by members of the Congregation of Holy Cross, the faculty, and by other men prominent in Notre Dame activities.

Speaking before the Notre Dame Club of New York City, the Reverend Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, defended Notre Dame from the charge made against the University in the London Saturday Review which asserted that Notre Dame is "a place of no particular intellectual pretensions."

#### Cites Achievement

In refuting this charge Father O'Donnell cited a long list of achievements to offset the slur.

In addressing the members of the Saint Joseph Valley Alumni club, the Reverend Matthew Walsh, C.S.C., former president of the University, and honorary president of the club, dwelt upon the purpose of an organization such as the Notre Dame Alumni.

Professor Charles Phillips, in his address to the alumni of the Calumet District, urged the support of the alumni in the scholastic as well as the athletic activities of the undergraduates.

#### Must Have Cooperation

In his talk he stressed the point that a university, to be successful in producing leaders, must have the interest and cooperation of its alumni in the academic work of the institution. He suggested active correspondence between alumni and students as a means to help the future alumnus prepare himself for the trials awaiting his departure from school work.

Announcement of the plans for the forthcoming commencement program was also made during the meetings of the various clubs. These plans are discussed in another article appearing in THE SCHOLASTIC.

## Wirry Named Head Football Manager at Annual Banquet

### Carey Defeats Room-mate To Win Election

The Navy game is to be played in Cleveland in 1932. A student trip, possibly, will be held on the same day. Presidency of next year's Cleveland club accordingly will carry considerable responsibility.



CLEVE CAREY

- Too bad it was his room-mate.

In an election that was marked by careful planning and crafty maneuvers, Cleve Carey was last night balloted into the control of that organization. John Penote, another Junior, was elected vice-president. John Venables and Ed Carey became treasurer and secretary respectively.

Carey, in his inaugural pep talk stressed the ordinary thing of greater club activity. Plans are already under way for a farewell banquet for the departing senior members.

A bit of pathos crept into the Cleveland club election this year. Strongest of Carey's opponents for the position was Jim Uprichard, his room-mate. Little was there to talk about during the nights of the past week as each lay in bed counting votes.

Other candidates defeated for the presidency were Frank Slough, Leslie Raddatz, and Allison O'Brien.

A radio actor shot three of his fingers off last week in a gun scene.

## OTHERS GET POSTS

### Sherman, Kenny, Shinnors, Martin, Buhl, Baker, and O'Keefe Appointed.

By Paul Foley

Anthony Wirry, a junior in the Arts and Letters school, was named by Athletic Director Jesse Harper to succeed John Grams as senior manager of football. The announcement was made last night at the annual Managers' banquet, held in the lay faculty dining hall.

In addition to the appointment of Wirry, Harper announced the selection of Frank Buhl as stadium manager, and John Sherman as detail manager, who were to be given the title of Associate Managers of football.

#### Other Major Sports

The managerial positions in the other major sports were given to Burton Shinnors, and John Kenny, Shinnors being awarded the basketball post, while Kenny was allotted the position of track manager.

Donald Martin as manager of baseball, along with Andrew O'Keefe, golf manager, and James Baker, who was awarded the dual role of tennis and cross-country manager, make up the rest of the 1933-34 staff.

The seven positions allotted to the Junior class of next year, will be filled by Managers Fisher, Hanley, Kelley, Lewis, Mulvihill, Quinn, and Sullivan.

#### Coaches Address Group

The diners at the managers' banquet were addressed also by George Keogan, basketball and baseball coach, and John Nicholson, track mentor. The talks by the coaching staff were followed by speeches on the part of the retiring senior managers, and their newly appointed successors.

In addition to the Senior and Junior appointments, it was announced that the Sophomore managerial staff will be made up of Bringardner, Broeman, Burkhart, Coll, Demetric, Gerrits, Gorman, Hill, Keating, Kirley, McElligott, Oakes, Pillera, Thompson, Van Etten, Walsh, Weber, and Williams.

## WHITMAN GIVES VIEWS ON LAW DEVELOPMENT

**Explains Evolution of Legal  
Schools To Local Club.**

By Paul Foley

The Pre-Law club of Notre Dame were addressed at their meeting last Tuesday night, by John Whitman, Law librarian of the University.

The speaker, in the course of a talk entitled "Methods of Studying Law," traced the development of law schools, from the early method of apprenticeship in a lawyer's office, up to the present systematized course of university study.

The Case Book, or Harvard system was explained at length, the speaker pointing out how such a plan evolved from the text-book course. In this phase of his talk the lecturer traced the development of American legal literature, and explained the proper method of drawing up and presenting a legal brief of a case.

After the principal speech of the evening, current business of the club was discussed. Tentative plans for a smoker were debated, and the meeting was concluded with a consideration of adopting a club pin.

## Favor Girl For First Post on Boston U. Golf Team

By Intercollegiate Press.

Boston, Mass., Apr. 21.—Everything seems to favor placing Miss Dorothy Hunter at No. 1 post on the Boston University golf team. Nine of the men golfers at the university object, and Miss Hunter is willing "if I make the team."

The university's student manager asserts there is no rule that can be invoked against the appointment.

For two years Miss Hunter was women's junior golf champion of this state, and was for two years women's champion golfer of Hawaii. She won her first tournament at the age of 14.

## "Painless" Dentist At Last

By Intercollegiate Press.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Apr. 21.—Three University of Pittsburgh dentists last week experimented successfully in pulling a patient's tooth with the aid of no anesthetic except that the patient, a youth, was hypnotized. The patient felt no pain.

## SPEAKER



*Librarian Paul Byrne, who will hold the floor at the coming Bookmen meeting. His topic is to be concerned with book collecting. Librarian Byrne is the second of a group of faculty men to talk to the local club.*

## Science Students Return From Indianapolis Trip

Reverend Francis Wenninger, C. S. C., dean of the College of Science, and thirty seniors of the college returned yesterday from a two-day trip to Indianapolis, Ind.

They were the guests of the Eli-Lily Company, producers of biologicals. They made a scientific inspection of the plant and viewed practical demonstrations of the manufacture of various sera.

## Science Notice!

Registration in the College of Science will be continued for sophomores on Monday and Tuesday, April 25 and 26, and for the juniors on Wednesday and Thursday, April 27 and 28.

## Academy Will Meet Monday

The regular meeting of the Academy of Science will be held Monday evening at 8:00 p. m. in Room 104, Science hall. Papers will be presented by Charles O. Kronke and James P. Danehy, senior and junior respectively, in the College of Science.

All members are urged to attend since important business will be discussed following the reading of the papers.

## FORUM HEARS RIORDAN

**William Gorman Gives Paper;  
Kosky Is New Director.**

At the third weekly meeting of the Press Forum, Wednesday morning, William Gorman presented a paper on the advantages of "Newspaper Work as a Preparation for Fiction Writing." Robert R. Riordan, registrar of the University, was the faculty guest.

In his paper Gorman defined modern journalism as literature in action. "The public," he said, "is always desirous of knowing the latest news and it is necessary for the reporter to write interestingly, not for one, but for many." The necessity of having to write something every day Gorman believed to be a very valuable prerequisite to fiction writing.

Mr. Riordan, in the discussion that followed the reading of the paper, pointed out two advantages for fiction writers to be gained from journalism. First, cub reporting teaches one to observe all things and distinguish the important from the non-important. And secondly, the discipline of having to write, keeps the writer from constantly putting things off.

Professor Cooney, head of the department of journalism, announced Wednesday that Edwin Kosky has been chosen Director of the forum. Although the Forum is but three weeks old keen interest is evidenced by the fact that thirty-eight students were present at the last meeting.

## Arizona Law Graduates Want Their Diplomas Much Larger

By Intercollegiate Press.

Tucson, Ariz., Apr. 22.—Students of the College of Law at the University of Arizona have presented to President H. L. Shantz a petition asking that graduating seniors of the college be presented with diplomas of a larger size and more suitable nature than those which have been given in recent years.

The petitioners complained that the diplomas have been too small and insignificant for purposes of framing as is customary with professional men who display their certificates on the walls of their offices.

The diplomas of other law colleges are as a rule approximately three times the size of that given by Arizona.

## "JEFFERS IS A PRIMITIVE"

**Kenneth Kreps Says So at a Bookmen Meeting.**

"Jeffers is a primitive," said Kenneth L. Kreps in a paper entitled "Robinson Jeffers, the Carmelian Colossus", read at the meeting of the Bookmen last Monday evening. "He likes to flee from society to the solitude of the natural world; he loves the unchanging aspect of rock, mountains, and sea. His people are those who have never known conformity to culture or have escaped from it."

Kreps' appraisal of this contemporary American poet included a short biographical sketch, and a summary of several of his important works. *Cawdor* was said to be Jeffers' greatest production up to the present time.

The speaker concluded by saying that because of the poet's unconventionality of theme and technique he is able to portray man vividly and understandingly. His rare talents will undoubtedly assure him first place in the rank of American poets.

The next meeting of the club will be held in the library where Mr. Paul Byrne will give a talk on book collecting. This is one of a series of talks being given by faculty members. The last guest speaker was Dr. Daniel C. O'Grady who stressed the value of a scientific background for time literary accomplishment.

## Dictator's Wife Cited

By Intercollegiate Press.

MOSCOW, Apr. 21.—Mme Joseph Stalin, wife of the Russian dictator, was recently cited publicly both for cutting classes in the technical institute which she is attending as a student of artificial silk manufacture and for failure to return library books at the end of the time limit. Mme. Stalin, whom most of the students do not know is the wife of the dictator, is 30 and the mother of two children.

## Peppiest Co-ed Selected

By Intercollegiate Press.

Iowa City, Iowa, Apr. 21.—The peppiest co-ed at the University of Iowa is the title of the crown conferred on Miss Ruth Rodamar at the pep jamboree of the university. Miss Rodamar is from Waterloo, Iowa.

## SLUGGER



*Billy Sullivan, whose hit in the final inning of the White Sox baseball game last Sunday sent him soaring right back into the big leagues. Ball Player Sullivan saves his cuts in the Notre Dame law school and journeys to Chicago for week-ends.*

## Engineers' "Ball Modernistic" Is Acclaimed by 225 Couples

The first Engineers' Formal in the history of the University was held last Friday night under the auspices of the Engineers' club, in the ballroom of the Knights of Columbus clubhouse in South Bend.

Approximately 225 couples attended the Ball Modernistic, as the dance was named by those in charge.

The music by Glenn Stoneburner and his Kilties was of the highest order and received only praise from those in attendance.

The decorations, as the name of the dance would imply, were modernistic, with the black and silver color-scheme enhanced by vari-colored electric lights which revolved or flickered as the embryo-engineers who arranged and wired them so desired.

The important feature of the decorations, however, was the fact that they were designed and erected in their entirety by students in the College of Engineering.

All-in-all the dance was a success from every standpoint, and in addition set a precedent for low admission charges for formal dances at the University.

## MUSICAL GROUPS PRIME FOR AN ACTIVE SPRING

**Casasanta's Boys Have Many Concerts To Give.**

By Mitchell Tackley

Notre Dame's Concert band and Glee club are scheduled to present several engagements during the Spring season. This year's band of seventy-five pieces, and the Glee club of forty voices are classed as the best musical organizations the University has produced.

An invitation has been extended to Professor Joseph Casasanta, director of the band, to bring the entire personnel to St. Joseph, Michigan on May 7 to partake in the annual blossom festival parade. Notre Dame will be one of fifteen schools to send a band to the festival.

Sunday evening, May 1, the concert band will present the spring concert, playing from the veranda of the Administration building. The concert is regularly an annual affair, but was not held last year because of the death of Coach Knute Rockne. The concert is scheduled to begin at 6:15 o'clock.

Members of the University Glee club will give a concert to the students of St. Mary's college on Wednesday evening, April 27. Rehearsals for the affair are now in progress. The Glee club will also appear on the program for Music week at the Mishawaka high school May 4, at 10:30 a. m.

## Co-eds Rate Higher Here

By Intercollegiate Press.

Berea, Ohio, April 21.—Women students at Baldwin-Wallace College are 25 percent brighter than the men students, according to Dean Fred Roehm.

With 3 as the perfect grade, girls averaged 2.009, while men rated 1.581 for the first semester. The average grade was 1.796. The number of men and co-eds is about equal among the 575 students.

## Bureaucratic Australian Radio

By Intercollegiate Press.

SYDNEY, Australia, Apr. 21.—Plans are under way here by the government to take over all broadcasting facilities in the country and to include in the daily programs a series of high class educational and entertainment features.

# Winners In National College Comic Poll Are Announced

## 'JUGGLER' SCORES

College Editors Select Juggler, Punch-Bowl, Pelican, and Longhorn As U. S. Best.

By Mitchell Tackley

The Notre Dame *Juggler* was today acclaimed winner in the mid-west division of the National College Comic poll being sponsored by THE SCHOLASTIC. Other winners are the *Pennsylvania Punch-Bowl*, for the East;



ROBERT GORMAN  
Other Funny Fellows voted for his "Juggler."

*California Pelican*, for the West; and the *Texas Longhorn* for the South.

Announcement of the winning comic publications was made by Editor Neil C. Hurley, who is in charge of the contest. The balloting was carried on with the authorization of the National College Comic Association.

The *Wisconsin Octopus* received the second award for the mid-west division and the *Minnesota Ski-U-Mah*, third. In the East, the *Cornell Widow* received the second largest number of votes and the *Dartmouth Jack O' Lantern*, third.

### Patterson Will Judge

In the South and West divisions, the *North Carolina Buccaneer* and the *Alabama Rammer Jammer*, and the *Stanford Chaparral* and the *Washington Dirge* rated first and second places respectively.

The above winners, chosen by the editors of each of the humor periodicals, will be sent to Russell Patterson, nationally known artist; John

(Continued on Page 14)

## Wranglers Will Wear Tuxes At Banquet May 9th

The Wranglers, honorary forensic society at the University, will banquet May 19th in formal attire. This was voted unanimously last night at the regular Thursday evening meeting of the organization.

John Wilson, a senior in the College of Arts and Letters, was appointed chairman of the affair.

Other business of the evening included the selection of plaque for the official Wrangler emblem, which will be presented to each member before the conclusion of the year.

James B. O'Shaughnessy, president of the group, delivered a talk on the subject of the Romanticism of War.

He declared that it was noble and a fine thing to die for a cause, and contended that should a bugle blow the notes of war on the campus, there would not be a single individual who would refuse to answer the call.

He touched on the more dazzling effects of war-time battling, stressing the glamor and fine spirit of soldiers, as popular fiction writers and imaginative orators would have it.

His contentions were stoutly debated, with the Wranglers rising to a man to decry his views.

"There is going to be another war," maintained James Boyle in rebuttal. "There can be little doubt of that. But that it will be a fine, glorious, romantic thing, I do not believe. War has grown up. There are no longer hand to hand encounters, but dismal, dirty, aching fighting from trenches and planes, which are located miles from the enemy."

O'Shaughnessy, rising to his own defense, acquitted himself ably with a flow of oratory that wound up the evening's defense.

### French Club Notice!

President De La Vergne announces a meeting of the French club for next Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock in Room 2, Main building.

## DR. WALSH LECTURES ON MAYAN FINDINGS

Eminent Physician Describes Explorations In Yucatan.

By Patrick Corcoran

Describing the state of the Mayas in Yucatan during the thirteenth century as "the culmination of American civilization," Dr. James J. Walsh, M.D., delivered a lecture in Washington hall last Friday evening upon "The Mayas of Yucatan."

In a highly interesting manner with several witty sallies and sage comments upon present-day subjects, the venerable doctor told of the discoveries that have been made in the ancient Mayan ruins.

### Dates Back to 68 B. C.

The oldest identification that has been made dates back to 68 B. C., while trees growing in the debris that covered the ruins were as old as four hundred years, he declared.

These people were the first to make use of tobacco, snuff, chewing gum, and chocolate candy and drinks. They played a game similar to both football and basketball in a stadium seating more than 12,000 spectators. This was more than 1,500 years ago.

They invented a calendar which was far more accurate than the Julian calendar in use in Europe during the same period. These people were also the first to employ the zero in mathematical calculations. In 1200 A. D. their principal city contained 400,000 people, which was much greater than any of Europe at that time.

### 20,000 of Them Left

The Mayas who survive today are a cross between Indians and Chinese. There are about 20,000 of them left and their ancient language has been lost.

In discussing several theories in regard to their origin, the doctor stated that one of these is that they came from Asia across the Bering Straits and another is that they were one of the Lost Tribes of Israel.

Doctor Walsh received the honorary degree of doctor of science from the University in 1910 and was awarded the Laetare medal in 1916. He is a Knight Commander of St. Gregory the Great, and has written numerous books upon medicine, history, education, and science.

## HALLINAN AND FALLON SPEAK TO SPECTATORS

**Architecture and the Far East  
Are Subjects Discussed.**

"Architecture on the Run" was the subject upon which Paul J. Hallinan, a senior in the College of Arts and Letters, spoke at the last meeting of the Spectators.

He characterized the log cabin and the skyscraper as the only distinct architectural contributions the United States has made thus far, but voiced the opinion that in time this country will develop a truly national scheme of architecture all its own.

The other talk entitled "The Sino-Japanese Situation" was delivered by Francis X. Fallon, a junior in the College of Arts and Letters.

Fallon went into the underlying causes of the present conflict to some length and expressed the belief that the Japanese people as a whole do not want trouble with China.

He declared that the Japanese army and navy are responsible directly to the emperor, being independent of the parliament and cabinet, which partly accounts for the situation at present. He stated that Japan cannot afford the heavy cost of this trouble much longer, and will not be able to continue it to much greater length.

John Pick, secretary of the club, informed the members that applications for membership may be obtained during the next two weeks from himself, 344 Alumni hall, or President Edmund Stephan, 236 Alumni hall.

### Several Positions Are Open To Graduate Assistants

There are for next schoolyear a number of positions as assistants to professors at Notre Dame (outside the classroom) open to college graduates who may wish to take courses in the Graduate School of the University, for advanced degrees.

These positions will pay between \$150 and \$300 for the schoolyear. In the appointments the graduate of a college of the University will be given preference over those from other schools.

Anyone interested in securing one of these appointments should make application at once to the Reverend Michael Mulcaire, C.S.C., vice-president of the University.

## "Hunk", Beauty Critique, Talks About Pulchritude

**29 Dartmouth  
Boys Are Still  
Unkissed--Ha!**

By Intercollegiate Press.

Hanover, N. H., April 21.—A recent review of the likes and dislikes of the class of '32 at Dartmouth gives a rather clear cross section of a certain type of collegian philosophy.

The lack of girls in the town of Hanover is the greatest regret of the class, but the installation of artificial ice in the indoor hockey rink was considered the most pressing need in the school.

Women were voted the favorite topic of conversation, with the Lindbergh baby running a close second.

Twenty-nine seniors admitted they had never been kissed by a girl. The class in general revealed a rather materialistic outlook, however, one hundred and thirty-two men declaring that they would willingly marry for money. Sixty-six maintained that no fortune on earth could tempt them.

Two hundred declared that they drank, and favored the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Beer was the favorite drink of the class, with milk following.

Galsworthy is their favorite prose author and Browning their favorite poet. Marlene Dietrich was acclaimed as the most popular actress of 1932.

### French Law Students Kick

By Intercollegiate Press.

PARIS, Apr. 22.—Protesting against a new law lowering the requirements for licenses to practice law in France, students of law in fifteen French universities voted to strike. They said the new law made their diplomas of less value to them.

W. F. Payton, editor of the *Varsity*, daily publication of the University of Toronto, expressed himself as being surprised at the freedom with which men and co-eds mixed in campus activities in western Canadian universities which he visited recently.

## SHE MUST BE SLIM

**Anderson Will Pick Queen of  
Benton Harbor Blossom  
Festival on May 7.**

By Mitchell Tackley

"The way her face is chiseled" is one of the outstanding qualifications that Heartley Anderson, head football coach, attaches to modern American beauty.



HEARTLEY ANDERSON

*The color of her eyes wouldn't worry him.*

Anderson's statement came this week as the result of being appointed one of the four judges to preside at the annual blossom festival to be held in St. Joseph, Mich., on May 7.

Twenty-five of the most beautiful girls of Benton Harbor will compete in the contest.

Mr. Anderson declared that this was his first experience at judging a beauty contest. When asked what his conception of an ideal beauty was, he replied: "She must be rather slim, weigh about 115 or 120 pounds. Her height about 5 feet, 4 or 5 inches."

THE SCHOLASTIC reporter then asked Mr. Anderson what he thought of "make up." His answer was that he approved of its use in a moderate amount.

Her complexion is immaterial, he

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## Men About the Campus

*Because of the short time left until graduation, and because of the many Seniors deserving of a position in this column, THE SCHOLASTIC this week begins the policy of running two students each week.*

**By Roy Scholz**

[Picture on Page 15]

John F. Werner occupies a double room on the fourth floor of Walsh hall. The multi-shelved desk is packed with books, some dusty but others bearing the earmarks of well thumbed pages. A picture adorns the desk proper, and it's whispered about Walsh that the musical selection "Marjorie" fits the picture.

### Active in Prep School

Jack is a senior in the College of Science and a pre-med. A few weeks ago a list of the senior averages were posted, and it was found that John F. Werner has a qualitative average of 90.6% which, for a pre-med student, is really something.

His prep days spent at Amsterdam Prep in Amsterdam, New York (where he was born) were marked by monograms in track and football, by acting as circulation manager of the school paper and yearbook and, paradoxically, by a flunk in chemistry.

### Interested in Sports

Football was spelled in capitol letters when Jack arrived at Notre Dame with a prep school history. He reported for frosh football, and his story may be written in three words: aspired, perspired, and retired.

Not discouraged and determined to partake in some sport he played on the Brownson interhall baseball team. He was appointed to the Blue Circle, of which he has since been a member.

It was a big day in Jack's life when, as a sophomore he received notice that he had been admitted into the Academy of Science.

At the beginning of this scholastic year Jack was elected president of the Academy of Science and general chairman of the Met club dances. He attends all the meetings of the Presidents' council, spends his spare time reading mystery stories, playing golf, and practicing track.

A short time ago he received a letter of admission from Columbia Medical school which puts him on the last leg of the journey to fulfilling his ambition to be a surgeon.

**By Joseph Degnan**

The urbane gentleman with that smiling yet singularly aggressive face is Tighe Woods—of Chicago on week-ends—of South Bend on Wednesday afternoons and various evenings—and of the "Con-Don-Woods"



**TIGHE WOODS**

*He liked Buster Browns and All-day Suckers.*

suite on the third floor of Corby between classes.

Mr. Woods first spread his rare smile over this campus in 1919, when he registered as a minim, and the following year the authorities of a nearby institution announced that their enrollment had increased doubly.

Tighe was then, in the potent words of melodrama, but a mere boy. Perspiring under the discomforts of a Buster Brown and pausing between laps on his all-day-sucker, the youth peered, wondered, and at times gathered scraps of vital information.

### Writes Many Features

Stories of early discipline, escapades, and athletic conquests pour weekly from Tighe's pen to take the shape of features in this sheet.

President of the International Relations club, Woods gives a lecture now and then at the Y. W. C. A. In the back row at these lectures an array of highly serious, even care-worn faces encourage the speaker. Just a few of the Perone-trained Corby-men; young men intensely interested in the subject.

Just lately Mr. Woods returned

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## GRADUATE EDITS WEEKLY

### Charles Grimes Gets Job To Issue "Catholic American."

Last week, the first edition of the *Catholic American* was issued from Worcester, Mass., by the Grimes Publishing company. The *Catholic American* is a weekly edited by Charles A. Grimes, who was graduated from the School of Journalism in 1920.

Grimes' home is in Central Falls, Rhode Island. As an undergraduate he contributed not only to the campus publications, but also was employed by the *News-Times* in South Bend. He was editor of the *Dome* of 1920.

He delayed his graduation two years by going overseas in the World War as an aviator. Since graduation he has constantly been employed in the field of journalism. Grimes spent several years in Washington, D. C., as pamphlet writer for the Catholic Syndicate of National Welfare.

### HIGGINS OPENS MEET

(Continued from Page 5)

the keynote address. The roll will first be called by A. A. Bontempo, secretary of the national committee.

The national committee in charge of all arrangements, in addition to Busscher and Bontempo, is made up of the following: John Bittner, Edward Hart, Thomas Cannon, Herbert Giorgio, and T. A. Morawski. Dean Thomas Konop and Judge William M. Cain of the law school are faculty advisors.

### Dr. Kuntz In Speaker Role

"The Elements of Citizenship" was the subject Professor Leo F. Kuntz, head of the Department of Education, spoke about to a meeting of the Parent Teachers association at La-Porte, Indiana, last Saturday.

### Wrangler Membership

Applications are now being received for admission into the Wranglers, honorary forensic society of the University.

Participation in some form of oratorical activity is a prerequisite for membership.

Applications should be given, written or verbally, to James Boyle in Badin hall before Sunday evening.



## N.D. DEAN GUEST SPEAKER

### Universal Notre Dame Night Observed With Banquet.

Universal Notre Dame night was observed by the Chicago club of the alumni association by a banquet given in the dining room of the Blackstone hotel in Chicago. Reverend Charles C. Miltner, C.S.C., was the principal speaker of the evening.

Using as his subject "Stable and Variable Elements in Education," Father Miltner gave an account of the material and academic progress of the present generation.

Other speakers on the program were Bishop Shiel, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, Jimmy Crowley, member of the immortal "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame, and Byron Kanaley. Among those in attendance at the affair was John F. Cushing, donor of the new Engineering building, and Roy McKenna, a member of the board of lay trustees.

### Sociology Major Exam To Be Given Tuesday, May 3

Comprehensive examinations for arts and letters students majoring in sociology will be held Tuesday, May 3, at 2:15 p. m., according to a recent announcement by the department of sociology.

The examination will be held in Room I of the Administration building. Unless for reasons of serious illness or authorized absence from the University, failure to be present for these examinations will prevent the student from graduating in June. Further details concerning the examinations are posted on the sociology bulletin board in the Administration building.

Dr. Nicolas Metalnikov of the Pasteur Institute at Paris has successfully tested a new type of water filter which has been found to confer on the filtered water the power to destroy living bacteria.

### Spectator Membership

Applications are still being received for the Spectators' club, organization devoted to discussion of developments in the arts, sciences, philosophy, economics, and current events. Blanks are obtainable from John Pick, Secretary, 344 Alumni hall.

## Avis Mac Wins Campus Acclaim In New Juggler

The "Girls' Number" of the *Juggler* met with considerable student approval if the circulation department's records are any sort of criterion.

After an impressive advance sale Jerry Conway, circulation manager, announces that there are still several copies on hand.

The cover, drawn by Avis Mac, Chi-



MISS AVIS MAC

"Juggler" readers liked her girl.

cago artist, was judged to be the best submitted for any "Girls' Number."

### New Books In Library

Through the courtesy of the Italian club of the University the publications listed below have been placed on file in the library. These magazines and books have been donated by the foreign office of the Italian government, the publishers, and Mr. Pasquale Pirchio.

"Il Legionario."

"Nuova Antologia."

"Pegaso."

"Popolo D'Italia."

"Atlantica."

"Facism a Challenge to Democracy."

"Strenous Italy."

"World Minerals and World Politics."

Canada has 23 colleges and universities. The largest is Montreal university with 7,268 students. The oldest is the University of King's College at Halifax, founded in 1789.

## N. D. DEBATERS ABLE TO OUT-TALK PURDUE

### Becek, Meehan, and Kirby Impress Capacity Audience.

Before an audience that filled to capacity the new Engineering building auditorium, the Notre Dame negative debating team, composed of Joseph Becek, James Meehan and William Kirby, were awarded a decision last Friday evening over the University of Purdue squad. The question read: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a compulsory nationwide plan of control by production and distribution in the major basic industries." "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a compulsory nationwide plan of control by production and distribution in the major basic industries."



WILLIAM KIRBY

Purdue laid particular stress upon the fact that there is an indisputable trend towards monopoly in big business today, and, that although the latter is the most efficient type of enterprise, governmental control is indispensable if the public is to be safeguarded.

Emphasized also were the evils resulting from unbridled competition and the impressive results which have been effected by planning in Germany today.

### Monopoly-Question Probed

The negative attack was centered chiefly around the monopoly question, claiming that the latter was in many instances not the most efficient form of business, and that the law of diminishing returns would protect society when trusts had reached a certain stage of development.

Germany's prosperity under her planning system was called into question with the observation that general economic conditions in that country are as bad as they have ever been.

In answering the objection that government control would amount to confiscation a Purdue man quoted St. Thomas Aquinas as saying that pri-

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## FAIR AND WARMER IS FORMAL PREDICTION

### Favors and Programs For K. of C. Dance Ready May 1.

Fair and warmer is the weather predicted for Friday, May 6, date of the annual formal presented by the Notre Dame council, Knights of Columbus.

Favors and programs, according to Charles Fiss, chairman of the invitation committee, are being made, and will be ready for distribution about May 1. They may be obtained in room 253, Alumni hall on any day after May 1, between the hours of 12:30 to 1:30 in the afternoon or any time after 6:30 in the evening.

Jan Garber and whis band who will play for the party are at present on tour; the Formal is to be one of their stops enroute. This band has been particularly popular for college dances, having played for affairs at Washington and Lee, Virginia, Cornell, Colgate, Princeton, Dartmouth and other schools.

John Cahill, chairman of the ticket committee, has distributed tickets to all his assistants. Those wishing to purchase one are asked to see a member of this committee or a member of the council.

### No Desserts For Co-eds

By Intercollegiate Press.

Madison, Wis., Apr. 22.—Members of the Delta Gamma sorority at the University of Wisconsin have voted to forego desserts at dinner once each week for the rest of the college year, and present the total of \$75 thus saved to the student loan fund of the university.

### HUNK DISCUSSES BEAUTY

(Continued from Page 11)

said, providing that she has fine features, technique in the dressing of her hair, a good physique, and mental poise. He must have a certain amount of stage presence and personality, he said.

When questioned whether or not he approved of the manner in which the modern girl dresses, he answered that he acclimated his tastes to the trend of the style.

The color of her hair, or size of her eyes, are entirely dependent upon the rest of her features.

## AUTHOR



*Professor Thomas Bowyer Campbell, of the Department of History, whose recently written novel, while not as yet a best seller, is being acclaimed by campus critics.*

### Mootz, '30, Contributes Chief Article for April "Catalyzer"

Frank J. Mootz, Ph.D. '30, is the contributor of the main article in the April issue of the *Catalyzer*, which came out this week.

The article is entitled "Creep of Metals at Elevated Temperatures," and deals with the severe requirements that are being placed by industry on the ability of metals to withstand heavy loads and high temperatures. A considerable amount of data concerning the subject is presented in a careful, detailed manner.

Mr. Mootz was assistant editor of the *Catalyzer* in '26-'27 and is now working as a research metallurgist at the Reilly Laboratories of the Reilly Chemical Company in Indianapolis.

An interesting discussion of the new Unit Process laboratory now being installed in Chemistry hall as a part of the Chemical Engineering department is given.

The need of extreme care and a sense of responsibility in the field of chemistry is pointed out and stressed in the editorial column of this issue. The recent activities of the Chemists' club, the St. Joseph Valley section of the American Chemical Society, and the Notre Dame group of the American Society for Steel Treating are recorded. There is also a column telling of the success of the first Engineers' Formal to be held in the history of the University.

## PLAN DETROIT BANQUET

### Scheduled For April 27; Plan Amusements.

Plans for a banquet, open to any one, to be held Wednesday, April 27, at the Rose Marie Tea room will be completed at a meeting of the Detroit club to be held at 6:30 this evening in the Walsh hall basement.

At a previous meeting of the club Kenneth McLeod, president, appointed John Wittliff general chairman of the banquet.

Special entertainment has been arranged for including Ray Doyle, soloist, some feature comedy acts and other numbers to be announced at the meeting tonight.

Tickets for the dinner may be procured through Walter Dupra, Morrissey hall, Edmund Moriarty, Off-Campus, Granger Weil, Alumni hall, President, McLeod, Walsh hall, or chairman Wittliff, Sorin hall. The tax will be one dollar.

Akron, Ohio, Apr. 22.—Conscientious objectors will be exempted from military drill at Akron university, but training is to be continued on the present compulsory basis otherwise, the board of university directors have decided.

The campus revolt against required drill for men students of the freshman and sophomore year broke out several months ago with the formation of a League Against Compulsory Military Training.

### "JUGGLER" TAKES LEAD

(Continued from Page 10)

Lansinger, publisher of *College Humor*; and George Eggelston, editor of *Life*. The final victor will be picked by this group, and will be presented with an original drawing by one outstanding American artist.

### ELECTION PLANS GIVEN

(Continued from Page 6)

opposed by Walter Brown, boomed by John Van Etten.

Dillon hall, however, threatens to be the steam-roller of the election and a campaign to have this group organized is being led by John McKean.

The primaries will get under way this week and the victorious parties will ballot at the polls on May 9 for the final election.



## SOVIETS ARE DISCUSSED

### Russia Will Never Equal U. S. Industrially, Says Speaker.

Declaring that Soviet Russia will never succeed in equalling the United States industrially, "because Russian communists have no initiative, and will not work without direction and then only after long discussions," William Heath, of Niles, Michigan, addressed the Economics Seminar in the Law auditorium last Wednesday evening on "The Present Condition in Russia."

#### Engineers In Russia

Heath, who spent the years of 1929 and 1930 as a consulting engineer for the Russian Grain trust, in and around Moscow, described that city as "bleak, cold, drab, and poverty-stricken." Its hotels he claimed to be almost untenable, due to their infestation with bed-bugs. The people there, he said, are living on war rations. Meat is rare, and ordinary meals consist of black bread, bits of vegetables, and tea, which they drink out of glasses only. Butter is not used since it is all shipped out of the country in furtherance of the Five-Year plan.

#### Government Controls Food

The fact that all food is controlled by the government gives it almost absolute control over the workers, and the latter are usually paid in checks that can be used only at government stores for the purchase of clothing and food. Due to this, there is little chance of saving enough money to enable a dissatisfied worker to get out of Russia. Labor is in the condition of virtual slavery, the speaker said, and all individual enterprise is discouraged. He added that although communism is intended to make all men equal, it does not in Russia.

#### Speaker Cites Example

As an example, he cited the way in which "farm" directors live in single five-room houses while the laborers and their families live, as a rule, five families in one small room.

The members of the seminar showed keen interest in Russian affairs and asked the speaker many questions in the open discussion which followed the talk. Mr. Heath's appearance was made possible through the efforts of Professor William H. Downey, of the department of economics.

## MAN ABOUT



*John Werner, man about, who has a ninety average, intends to be a doctor, and likes a girl named Marjorie.*

### Former Graduate Speaks To Members of A. I. E. E.

V. E. Plante, a former student of Notre Dame, was the principal speaker of the evening at a meeting of the A. I. E. E. held Monday evening in the Engineering building. Mr. Plante is now employed by the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company in the capacity of design engineer. His subject was "Synchronous Machinery."

Phil Darmody, a member of the junior class gave an interesting talk on "Radio." Ronald Bugni, a sophomore, spoke on the subject "Tests of Dielectric Strength." Mr. John Scanlon read a paper on "Current Engineering Achievements."

Seventy-five members were present. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

### Hunter Girls May Smoke

New York, Apr. 22.—As "an experiment" Hunter College authorities have at last granted women students at the college the right to smoke in one building on the campus, but nowhere else about the campus, or in the surrounding streets.

The staff of the Hunter College Bulletin resigned two months ago when cigarette advertising was banned in the student publication. College authorities, asked if the new smoking rule means that such advertising can now be carried in the newspaper, said they had not yet decided this point.

## CHICAGO CLUB VOTES DOWN ELECTION PLAN

### Afraid That One Group Would Propose All Candidates.

By John Conley

The proposed amendment to the constitution which would keep the two candidates for office unknown until the night of the election was overwhelmingly defeated at the meeting of the Chicago club last Tuesday evening.

The move to enact such a measure was met by opposition on all sides for the simple reason that the majority of the members put forth the argument that this law would place the decision into the hands of a select group who might put both candidates in the field and thus assure themselves of a victory at any cost.

Considering the spirited proposal, both pro and con and the rebuttals offered by both factions, the meeting was the most interesting of the year, despite the fact that the decision was postponed to a future date.

To conclude the gathering and once more restore peace among the ranks, refreshments of a novel and edible type were served.

### Carelessness, Professor

By Intercollegiate Press.

Cleveland, Ohio, Apr. 22.—Leaving a chemical mixture in a glass retort while he stepped for a moment from the laboratory in the Western Reserve Medical building, Dr. Theodore T. Zuch of the Medical School faculty returned to find the room in flames. He called the fire department.

A "brilliant flash" which set off the fire did damage estimated at \$2,500. Firemen wearing gas masks fought the blaze.

### Wesleyan Calls Off Its Prom

By Intercollegiate Press.

Middletown, Conn., Apr. 22.—Failing to report the necessary cash-in-hand to meet the budget when the time appointed by the faculty arrived, the Wesleyan university junior prom committee was forced to call off the dance this year.

William A. Swett, chairman of the committee, said that he hoped the abandonment of the prom would not affect the classes of future years.

# Choice of Courses Is Left To Students In Germany

*This is the second of a series of articles on German student life written by William Karl, former news editor of THE SCHOLASTIC, who is at present studying aeronautics at the Berlin Technical college.*

By William Karl

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

To the Notre Dame SCHOLASTIC News Dept.  
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BERLIN, April 15.—One is not bound by rules in regard to the number of hours of courses he must choose in the German system of education. Certain courses, of course, are required for a diploma; that is, they must be entered in the "belegbuch" and paid for, but attendance is obligatory only for laboratories.

In previous years one had to have his "belegbuch" signed by each of his instructors at the beginning and end of the semester, but during the last year the Berlin Technical college has abolished even this, and educational authorities are now predicting that other institutions will soon follow suit.

## No Preliminaries Used

The professor rarely enters the classroom until it is time to begin, but when he does enter, he plunges without any preliminary remarks into the subject and continues uninterrupted until the period ends.

His entrance into, and his departure from the room are marked by the students stamping on the floor. Stamping is the audible sign of approval, while "scraping of the feet" is the equivalent of the American "birdie." This latter is used particularly when a student comes in late, when the professor makes a mistake, or when he absent-mindedly lectures over-time.

Recitations and discussions are held only in the seminars, which are attended by comparatively few. In the science courses, one must pass but two examinations before receiving a diploma—one given usually at the end of the second year, and then the final examination.

Such is the character of the academic freedom that it allows the student to take the examinations whenever he feels that he is ready, be it the seventh semester for the first quiz, or the thirteenth for the final.

Such freedom is typical of the German university system—its advan-

tages and disadvantages obviously dependent upon the individual.

School spirit as it is known at Notre Dame does not exist here, principally so because the essentials



WILLIAM KARL

*He compares German schools to those of America.*

which build up a school consciousness are lacking. Dormitories are practically unknown, although some of the fraternities here have houses of their own.

There is no organization into classes chiefly because there is no academic division. This, of course, excludes all class functions.

Another contributing factor for this lack of group spirit is that a large number of students spend one year at one university, a year or two at another, and finally finish at a third. Too, there is no sport which holds universal interest or fosters loyalty to school, such as rowing in England, or football in the United States.

## Many Societies Found

In place of these we find "Studenten Verbindungen," or fraternities, and the numerous societies covering everything from mountain-climbing to singing. These are social units only.

It might be mentioned in passing that the University and Technical college of Berlin each give one dance during the year, at which attendance averages 5000, at which five orchestras play until 5 a. m., to the apparent satisfaction of all concerned.

The so-called student activities cover a different field and serve a purpose foreign to us. Practically every university and technical college has an incorporated organization

(Continued on Page 29)

# PATRICIANS TO BANQUET

**Geiger Is Appointed Committee of the Whole.**

Plans for a banquet, to be held about the middle of May, were discussed by the Patricians at their weekly meeting last Tuesday night. Ray Geiger has been appointed General Chairman. Negotiations are being carried out for a suitable place to hold the affair, which will be open to members only.

Edgar Melchione read a paper on "Ancient Philosophical Systems." The methods of Plato, Aristotle, and Democritus were discussed.

"The Greek Poems of Robert Browning" was the subject of a talk given by President Frank O'Malley. In speaking of Browning's classical poems and his status as a translator, O'Malley said: "Browning was not merely a servile translator; he was too noble, too strong, to fully alive to be just that. Browning's original writings and commentaries upon subjects of a classical nature are instructive and profoundly erudite."

## MEN ABOUT THE CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 12)

from a collegiate convention on International Relations held at McMurray college in Illinois. Discussions were fine, the people interesting, but to his way of looking, Tighe admits, the representatives from Butler led the convention. Just where, we don't know.

Tighe is responsible for the "Key-hole Portraits" that have been brightening the Juggler. Terse, easily read, impressionistic to a powerful degree—Woods is to be congratulated.

Try to get blackmail material by visiting some of his senior friends: Hitzelberger, Gorman, Reilly, Hurley, McCabe. Inevitably comes the summary: "He's a likeable guy, gets around plenty, capable in class and out, and is wise enough to keep his opinions pretty much to himself."

Some day one of these campus rumors is liable to be true. And if the one which has him pursue his interest in journalism at Columbia next year is on tap for a change, then the occasion of intense glee, which makes Tighe's college life the enviable one that it is, are pretty much at an end. He'll still have his pipe and his memories though.



HARRY A. BUSSCHER

# LEGAL ATMOSPHERE PERVADES LAW BALL



JOSEPHINE PRIES



JEAN LOUISE BRADY



EDWARD J. ENGLAND

**Judge Perone  
To  
Hold Court**

**Late Comers  
Will  
Pay Fines**

By Granger Weil

Judge John Perone and his able assistants, Benjamin Mikes, John McCarthy and Robert Nesbit, will preside tonight at the annual Lawyers' ball being held at the Palais Royale ballroom. Dancing is to be from 9:00 to 12:30 o'clock, to the music of Ace Brigode and his fourteen Virginians.

The feature of the ball this year is its strictly law tone. Invitations were issued in the form of "Subpoenas Duces Tecum," requesting that the guest "lend her lovely self to the making of this Lawyers' ball a bigger and better dance, rout, washout, flop, or what you will, than in any previous year."

## Ball Begins at 9:00

The hour for the beginning of the ball has been set for 9:00 o'clock but anyone arriving later than 9:30 "shall," according to the subpoena, "be judged in contempt of court and shall become liable for a fine of fifty cents, payable upon entrance to the Keeper of the Pouch or his assistant.

John Perone, as judge, will preside at the door during the period immediately following 9:30 and then he

will move his court to the ballroom and will there conduct trials between dances. The court will be old English style, under the direction of John D. Voss, member of the Law club.

The invitations, according to Harry Busscher, general chairman of the dance, will be of black leather with the seal of the University and the key of the Law club stamped on the cover in silver.

## Patrons and Patronesses

Patrons for the dance will include Colonel William Hoynes, Dean and Mrs. Thomas F. Konop, Judge and Mrs. Dan Pyle, Judge and Mrs. J. Fred Bingham, Judge Elmer Peak, Dean and Mrs. James McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. William Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Q. Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon E. Richter, Mr. and Mrs. William Rollison, Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Deahl, Mr. Clarence P. Manion, Mr. John Whitman, Mr. Paul Fenlon, and Mr. Paul Byrne.

Miss Josephine Pries, of River Forest, Ill., will be the guest of General Chairman Busscher, and Miss Jeanne Bready, of Winfield, Kansas, will be the guest of Edward England, president of the Law club, and who has assisted Busscher in preparations for the dance.

## Ace Brigode To Play

Ace Brigode and his band, furnishing the music for the evening, are at present broadcasting from WCFL in Chicago and from that city will come to South Bend. Their specialty is novelty numbers, but they are known throughout the east and the south for their dance music. They recently made a number of records for both the Columbia and Brunswick recording companies.

Decorations for the affair will be limited to the bench from which Judge Perone and his cohorts at pseudo-law will preside over the lawyers and their guests.

## Harrington Heads Ticket Sellers

John T. Harrington, chairman of the ticket committee, announced this week that the sale of tickets would continue until just before the dance. They may be procured at the office established for the ball on the first floor of the Law building, or from any of the following: Raymond J. Reardon, Walsh hall; Lawrence Johnson, Off-Campus; John Manley, Walsh hall; Joseph F. Deeb, Off-Campus; Lewis R. Gentili, Sorin hall; or Carl M. Cronin, Sorin hall.

Chairmen of the other committees assisting Buesscher are John A. Bitters, publicity; James W. Halligan, arrangements; Anthony W. Kegowicz, programs; Joseph Glass, music; Joseph A. Moran, invitations; Malcolm E. Trombley, decorations; and John D. Voss, reception.

# COLLEGE PARADE

## COACH MORTALITY

Approximately 20 percent of the colleges and universities in the East have new football coaches for the 1932 season.

## QUANTITY

At the University of Minnesota (Meeneesotah to you and me) chemists use five miles of rubber tubing, six tons of acid, 50,000 bottles, and half a million matches a year.

## SCHOLARS

The prize boner in a long list compiled by a Chicago university professor was attributed to the co-ed who translated "Arma virumque cano" as "I cry for the arms of a man."

## 1940

All the college graduates have to do is to wait until 1940. Such information is according to the official publication of Akron university. They printed a statement made by the Personnel and Office Management Conference which said that the demand for college graduates would be dull until 1940 and after that the college trained student would hold 57 per cent of the important positions in industry.

## FORBIDDEN PING PONG

One of St. John's College's star boxers was recently kayoed in a game of ping pong. He slashed his head with the racket, at the same time slipping and crashing into the wall. He was out for some time, and was unable to appear for a boxing bout that evening. The boxing coach issued strict orders that none of the team was to play ping pong before matches.

## MODERN

With the hope of making courses more comprehensive, Harvard university is planning to teach physiology with the aid of talkies.

## COLLEGE DOGS

Not because the college was going to the dogs but because the dogs were going to college was the occasion of a science instructor at Midland college stepping into the picture and hastily scattering the members of the canine family with bird shot.

## EXTRA REVENUE

Because of the number of students who fill their pens with ink at the library counter at the University of Kentucky a special counter has been set aside for this purpose and one cent charged for the service.

## THE UNANSWERABLE

A freshman at the University of Chicago, in a fit of desperation, wrote on his examination paper: "Only God can answer these questions." Imagine his surprise when the paper was returned with the following note: "God gets an A, you get an F."

## PRO

How much is a college education worth? From \$56,000 to \$112,000 according to statistics compiled by the U. S. Bureau of Education. Only 80 percent of the boys of today go through high school, and only one percent go through college. Of American men earning \$10,000 a year or more, about 75 percent of them come from the one percent who went through college. The total earnings of the high school boy, from the time he goes to work at the age of 18, to the age of 60, are about \$88,000, on the average. The total earnings of the college graduate, from the time he enters the business world at the age of 22, to age 60 are about \$144,000 to \$200,000. This increase of \$56,000 to \$112,000 over the former's earnings represents the cash value of four years of college, or \$77 to \$155 a day for every day spent in college. It is rumored that several graduates are trying to cash in their diplomas.

## CON

Charging those possessing an A.B. with being unable to cope with the problems of the world, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., indicated that he has little use for the present educational system in a recent interview in the *Denver Clarion*. He stated that college was "pure poppycock." Except for the social contacts one makes in college, the college student doesn't accomplish anything worthwhile, he stated. An A.B. degree is a hindrance in getting a job in his opinion. Vanderbilt is a member of a prominent American family and a popular playboy.

# EDITOR'S PAGE

## THE HANDICAP GOLF MEET

Details of THE SCHOLASTIC'S Handicap Golf Tournament will be found in the sporting section of this week's issue. Cups have already been ordered and will be placed on display shortly.

If the golf event provokes as much response as did the tennis, swimming, and boxing tournaments THE SCHOLASTIC will feel that its sports promotional program this year has been an unprecedented success.

Since the erection of the Burke Memorial course, golf at Notre Dame has assumed an aspect of major importance. A handicap meet, catering as it does to the best and the worst, and offering opportunities to all, seems very much in harmony with the interested attitude of the student body.

THE SCHOLASTIC, not a little optimistic in sponsoring the tourney, watches its promotional activities draw to a close.



## HI, BOY!

Another one of Notre Dame's traditions seems to be losing its grip.

No longer is the democratic "Hello" passed freely as students meet on the campus. Formal introductions, or friendships bred through long associations in the classrooms or in the halls are apparently essential to familiarity.

Notre Dame is not going "snobbish," and THE SCHOLASTIC is not utopian enough to attempt to excite any notions of a "one big happy family." But it is not breeding good will and fellowship when the undergraduates fail to realize that the greatest of the University's traditions is the one of democracy.

When one drops a friendly greeting to an unknown student under the present regime, he is branded as a "glad-hander," as a politician or office-seeker.

Calling attention to this fact may have the unfortunate effect of making the individual self-conscious as he bursts forth with many a spontaneous greeting. It may, but THE SCHOLASTIC recalls that it is Spring and that with the warm weather usually comes a batch of ardent student politicians.

With the vote-getters canvassing the class,

the student need not fear for company should he decide to manifest a bit of Notre Dame fellowship.



## MR. YOUNG AND HIS ADDRESS

Owen D. Young, boomed in many parts for the Democratic presidential nomination, will come to Notre Dame this June as the commencement speaker.

This announcement was made Monday evening by the Reverend Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University.

The selection of Mr. Young is timely and appropriate. The news is greeted on the campus with sincere enthusiasm.

Mr. Young will have something to say this June when he addresses the outgoing Seniors. As chairman of the board of the General Electric company, he understands the depression and its vast effects. His advice, will have a ringing note to the graduates, which will carry an air of authenticity with his message.

The senior class could ask for no better commencement speaker.



## ATHLETIC MANAGERS

Last night in the lay faculty dining hall Coach Heartley Anderson announced the appointments for the 1932-33 athletic managerships.

To a certain small group the banquet meant much. It was the termination of three years of grimy, hard apprenticeship in the toughest and most difficult of Notre Dame's competitions. The winners deserve the plaudits of the entire campus.

Notre Dame's managerial system, installed not many years ago by Coach Rockne, has grown to supreme importance in athletic history. It is a mark of true distinction to boast of a small blue "M" in the corner of a monogrammed sweater.

To Anthony Wirry, whose selection as head football manager was the climax of the banquet, THE SCHOLASTIC extends its sincerest congratulations and wishes to him the best of luck. Not less deserving of commendation are the other recently appointed athletic heads. THE SCHOLASTIC, as well as all Notre Dame, is unstinting in its unqualified praise.

# SPORTS

## Loyola Golfers Here Tomorrow

### Captain Redmond Plays Number One As Irish Seek 18th Straight Triumph

**N. D. Leader Beats Vince Fehlig; Large Gallery Expected to Follow Close Matches.**

With Loyola University of Chicago furnishing the opposition, the Notre Dame varsity golf team will seek its 18th consecutive dual meet victory here tomorrow. Doubles will be played in the morning with the singles rounds scheduled for the afternoon.

#### Loyola Dangerous

Loyola rates as one of the best golf teams played by the Irish in the last few years. In last year's clash at Chicago, Notre Dame swept to a shut-out victory but the team members were unanimous in declaring the Loyola squad the hardest they had faced.

In that match a year ago, the Notre Dame squad turned in the best golf they displayed all year but were forced to go almost to the limit to win every match. Fran Beaupre and Bill Redmond shot a best ball of 64 but required 17 holes to down Cavanaugh and Morrissey of Loyola. Beaupre later established a course record with a sparkling 69, three under par.

With Don Cavanaugh and Julian D'Esposito leading the team, it is expected that Loyola will present the strongest battle front to appear on the home links this year. Both the men are nearing the completion of their college golfing career and are experienced match players.

#### Redmond Advances

The Notre Dame team ranking has changed considerably since the Valpo match a week ago. Captain Bill Redmond moved into the No. 1 position Tuesday by downing Vince Fehlig, sophomore ace, one up. Redmond led

for the greater portion of the match, carding a 78, with Fehlig totalling a 79.

Bill Veeneman, ranked at No. 4 a week ago, moved up a notch Tuesday at the expense of Johnny Montedonico.



**CAPT. BILL REDMOND**  
*Faces Loyola As No. 1 Man.*

Veeneman defeated his fellow sophomore, 4 and 3, and gained the right to play Fehlig on Thursday for the No. 2 place. Montedonico was to face John Gostisha Thursday for fourth place. Gostisha defended his ranking as fifth man with a decisive victory over the sixth place challenger.

It is expected that the first three men will be used in both singles and doubles tomorrow with Gostisha and Montedonico alternating at the No. 4 place. In view of the fair-sized gallery that followed the players during the Valpo meet last week, a large crowd is expected to witness the clash tomorrow.

### TENNIS SQUAD PICKED FOR MEET TOMORROW

**Chreist Ranked No. 1; Lukats Abandons Net Plans.**

Louis Chreist, winner of THE SCHOLASTIC's fall tennis tournament, was placed at number one position on the varsity tennis team this week by virtue of his victory in the elimination tournament including all the candidates for the squad. The team will open the season with Western State Teachers college here tomorrow.

#### Meyer No. 2

Carl Meyer, runner-up to Chreist last fall, and Dick Kelly, a semi-finalist in the meet, also won places on the squad. Meyer will play No. 2 and Kelly No. 3. O'Hanlon, Power, Staley, Vogelheim, and Regal, complete the varsity roster.

Other developments along the tennis front this week included the arranging of a match with Northwestern for April 29 on the local courts. The meet will offer an opportunity for the Irish netmen to avenge the overwhelming triumph scored by the Purple at Evanston last spring.

#### West State Strong

The Western State squad which will open the season tomorrow is regarded as one of the stiffest opponents that the Notre Dame court team will face. Last year Skinny Byrum and Ray Sorenson of the Teachers squad won the C. I. C. doubles crown and Byrum copped the singles. The squad won all but one match on their long schedule last spring, dropping a 4-3 match to Oberlin. Byrum and Sorenson won the Michigan intercollegiate titles.

This season Byrum is back at the Kalamazoo school in the capacity of tennis coach and Sorenson is captain of the squad. In their opening match of this season, they defeated Grand

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## They May Call It "Anchor"...



But there's nothing immovable about the blond flyer above. Alex Wilson anchored the greatest two-mile relay team in the country for Notre Dame two years ago, and he will pick up the assignment with this year's quartet at the Kansas Relays tomorrow.

## McCormick, Two-Mile Team Compete At Kansas

Captain Bill McCormick will lead Notre Dame's track squad at the Kansas Relays tomorrow afternoon in the opening meet on the 1932 outdoor season. McCormick, together with a two-mile relay team composed of Alex Wilson, Eddie King, Joe Young, and Clyde Roberts, and Coach John P. Nicholson, will leave this afternoon for Lawrence.

### McCormick In Century

McCormick is scheduled to compete in the 100-yard dash, and will meet some mighty stiff competition for so early in the season. Bill is not yet at top form and although he will probably face the gun tomorrow as a favorite, it may be asking too much of the Blue and Gold captain.

The two-mile team will no doubt suffer from a lack of experience. The four men have never run a relay race together before in competition, and three of the four have not yet completed their first year of varsity competition.

Alex Wilson, who will, no doubt,

anchor the team in tomorrow's race, can be counted upon to turn in his usual excellent performance. Wilson has held down the anchor position in most of its races during the past three years. In 1930 he was a member of the team composed of Joe Abbott, Joe Quigley, Brant Little, in addition to himself, who traversed the two miles in 7 minutes and 48 seconds to chalk up one of the best marks ever recorded for the distance.

### At Drake Next Week

Coach Nicholson has been pressing his athletes rather hard of late in attempting to round them into shape for the Drake Relays on April 29 and 30, and the subsequent dual meets early this month.

There is a strong probability that Notre Dame will be represented at Drake by both a mile and two-mile relay team and possibly also by medley and sprint relay teams. If the condition of the field performers at that time warrant their taking part, they, too, will probably compete.

## PALT RETURNS TO FORM TO BLANK CHICAGO 3-0

**Stops Maroons With Three Hits; Russo Adds Irish Punch.**

By Joseph Morper

Captain Charlie Palt flashed all his old time form last Saturday when he pitched a remarkable three-hit game against the University of Chicago and the brilliant Roy Henshaw to win the second game of the Notre Dame season, 3-0. It was the first Notre Dame-Chicago game in over twenty years.

### Record Crowd

The largest crowd ever to witness a home game on Greenfield field were rewarded with the spectacular pitching duel of Palt and Henshaw. Charlie fanned eight enemy batsmen, while Henshaw struck out fourteen Irish batters.

Chicago's first hit didn't come until the fifth inning when Henshaw caught one of Palt's twisters for a single. The next hit off Charlie came in the seventh inning when Temple, a pinch-hitter, made good.

The Ramblers scored their first run in the sixth frame. Denny O'Keefe was safe on Johnson's error and scored on Al Russo's rousing blast that hit the left field stands for a double.

Joe Sheeketski added another run to the Notre Dame total in the next inning. He reached first when catcher Twirp Howard lost his high pop-fly in front of the plate. He then proceeded to steal second, took third on a wild pitch, and counted a moment later on a passed ball.

### Russo Scores

Russo, who made the first run of the Irish possible, scored the third and final run of the game in the eighth canto. After singling to right, for his second hit of the game, he stole second. On the play at second the ball hit Johnson's glove and Russo scored as the pellet rolled out into center field.

The box score:

NOTRE DAME				CHICAGO			
	AB	R	H		AB	R	H
Kane, 2b	4	0	1	Buzzell, rf	4	0	0
O'Keefe, 3b	4	1	1	Johnson, ss	3	0	0
Russo, lf	4	1	2	Mahoney, 2b	4	0	1
Kozac, rf	3	0	1	Offil, lb	2	0	0
Sheeketski, c	4	1	1	Beeks, lb	1	0	0
McGrath, cf	4	1	1	Page, cf	4	0	0
Cummings, lb	4	0	0	Howard, c	3	0	0

(Continued on page 23)

# "Scholastic" Sponsors Golf Meet

## Sixty-Four Players To Be Matched On Handicap Basis; Rules Announced

**First Eight Varsity Men Are Barred; Deadline For Three Qualifying Rounds Is May 1**

By Henry B. Asman

THE SCHOLASTIC, in carrying out its policy of promoting all forms of athletics in the interest of the entire student body, announces plans today for a Handicap Golf Tournament.

The tournament will be open to all students of the University with the exception of the first eight ranking varsity golfers.

### Three Cards Needed

In order to give all an equal chance, those in charge of the meet have decided to make the tourney a handicap affair. This places all men on an equal footing at the start of play.

A special committee has been appointed by THE SCHOLASTIC to compute handicaps, and this will be done on the basis of three 18-hole cards which must be in the box provided for the purpose in the clubhouse by 6 p. m. on May 1.

Suitable trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in the tournament. Each contestant must pay his own greens fees.

Handicaps will be limited to sixteen strokes. The sixty-four men receiving the lowest handicaps will be placed in the bracket for match play elimination. Handicapping will be completed before May 6, and the first round pairings and schedule of play will be published in THE SCHOLASTIC of that date and posted also in the clubhouse. Tournament play will start immediately after that date.

### Cards Must Be Signed

All cards turned in as qualifying scores must bear the name and address of the contestant plainly printed on the outside of the card.

Those men who already have three cards available in the hands of Father Murch may apply these cards towards

(Continued on Page 30)

### Official Rules Are Announced For Tournament

1. The tournament will be open to all students of the University with the exception of the first eight ranking varsity players. Rankings as of April 23 will be used in determining the ineligible players.

2. Handicaps will be given to all competing players. Handicaps as given by those in charge must be accepted as final.

3. Handicaps will be computed on the basis of three 18-hole cards which must be turned in on or before May 1, at 6 p. m. All cards must be attested by at least one witness.

4. A separate card must be turned in for each round of each contestant. Each card must bear the name and address of the contestant plainly printed on the outside.

5. No handicaps greater than 16 strokes will be given.

6. The sixty-four players receiving the lowest handicaps on the basis of the three rounds will qualify for the tournament. In case of a tie for the final place in the bracket, the names of the tying men will be posted in the clubhouse on Monday, May 2, at 8 a. m., and each of the men must turn in an additional 18-hole card by Tuesday, May 3, at 6 p. m.

7. First round pairings and schedules will appear in THE SCHOLASTIC of May 6.

8. All matches must be played as scheduled and cards turned in immediately at the clubhouse. A box will be provided in the clubhouse for all cards.

9. Each contestant must pay his own greens fees.

10. Semi-final and final matches will be thirty-six holes; all other matches will be eighteen holes.

## NOTRE DAME DEFEATS SOUTH BEND TEAM 4-2

**Central League Outfit Falls  
Before Twirling of Lagger.**

Behind the excellent twirling of the sophomore find, Lagger, Notre Dame won the first of the three game series against the South Bend Central League team, 4-2, Wednesday on the home lot.

The big sophomore struck out ten of the South Bend batsmen while allowing only seven scattered hits.

South Bend's two runs came in the first inning. Phehn walked. Dragger was also given a free transportation to first. Dunham hit a single to right, filling the sacks. Felber was out a fielder's choice, Prehn scoring. Dragger scored on Powell's wild throw to first of Eleager's infield tap.

Notre Dame countered with two runs in the fourth stanza. O'Neill, first batter up, drew a pass. Powell singled, placing O'Neill on second. Both runners advanced on a passed ball. Lagger went down, swinging. Kane flied out. Denny O'Keefe sent a hot single over short, O'Neill and Powell scoring.

In the eighth the Irish shoved over two more runs. Al Russo opened with a single to left. McGrath batted for Kozak and laid down a bunt to pitcher Fremont, who threw wild to first, Russo cantering home and McGrath taking third on the misplay. Lomasney singled, scoring McGrath with Notre Dame's fourth marker of the game.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
South Bend	2	0	0
Notre Dame	0	0	2

Batteries: Notre Dame, Lagger and O'Neill; South Bend, Hermanson, Fremont, and Leslie, Witmore.

11. The regular rules of handicap match play will govern all matches in the tournament. The only exception to this rule will be in the case of stymies. Stymies will not be played.

12. Address all inquiries to: Handicap Golf Tournament, THE SCHOLASTIC, Publications Office, Notre Dame, Indiana.



## Thursday's Sports

The South Bend Central league team evened the series with the Notre Dame varsity yesterday afternoon by overwhelming the Irish in a 14 to 1 victory. Notre Dame had won the first game of the series Wednesday afternoon. The third tilt will be played today.

Bill Veeneman, long-hitting sophomore, moved into second place in the varsity golf rankings yesterday by defeating Vince Fehlig, 4 and 3. Veeneman shot eleven consecutive par holes in compiling his 77 total. Fehlig's score was 79. It was Veeneman's second win and Fehlig's second defeat in the weeks' challenge matches.

In the play for fourth position, Johnny Montedonico shot a 77 to defeat John Gostisha, fifth place challenger. Montedonico had lost to Veeneman in the first challenge round played Tuesday.

As a result of the week's matches, the varsity lineup for tomorrow's match with Loyola will be as follows: Bill Redmond, No. 1; Veeneman, No. 2; Fehlig, No. 3; Montedonico, No. 4; and Gostisha, No. 5.

### Interhall Golf Schedule, 1932

#### SUNDAY, APRIL 24

GROUP I: Lyons vs. Corby, Sophomore vs. Alumni, Sorin vs. St. Edward's, Morrissey, bye.

GROUP II: Howard vs. Off-Campus, Brownson vs. Dillon, Carroll vs. Badin, Walsh, bye.

#### SUNDAY, MAY 1

GROUP I: Lyons vs. Alumni, Morrissey vs. St. Edward's, Corby vs. Sorin, Sophomore, bye.

GROUP II: Brownson vs. Badin, Howard vs. Dillon, Carroll vs. Walsh, Off-Campus, bye.

#### ASECENSION THURSDAY, MAY 5

GROUP I: Lyons vs. Morrissey, Sophomore vs. Sorin, St. Edward's vs. Corby, Alumni, bye.

GROUP II: Howard vs. Walsh, Brownson vs. Off-Campus, Dillon vs. Carroll, Badin, bye.

#### SUNDAY, MAY 8

GROUP I: Sophomore vs. St. Edward's, Morrissey vs. Corby, Alumni vs. Sorin, Lyons, bye.

GROUP II: Howard vs. Badin, Brownson vs. Carroll, Off-Campus vs. Walsh, Dillon, bye.

#### SUNDAY, MAY 15

GROUP I: Lyons vs. Sophomore, Corby vs. Alumni, Morrissey vs. Sorin, St. Edward's, bye.

GROUP II: Dillon vs. Walsh, Howard vs. Carroll, Badin vs. Off-Campus, Brownson, bye.

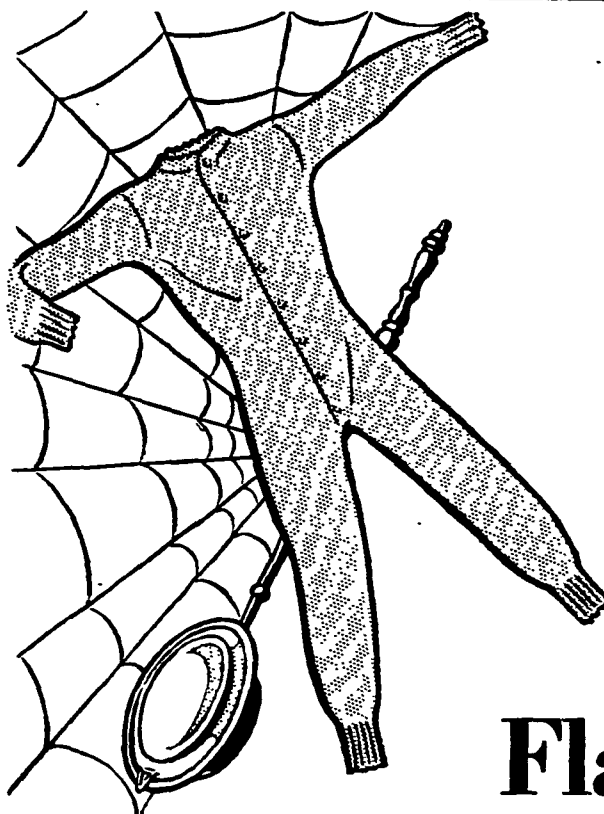
#### SUNDAY, MAY 22

GROUP I: Lyons vs. Sorin, Alumni vs. St. Edward's, Sophomore vs. Morrissey, Corby, bye.

GROUP II: Walsh vs. Brownson, Badin vs. Dillon, Carroll vs. Off-Campus, Howard, bye.

#### SUNDAY, MAY 29

Championship match.



## Red Flannels and Bed Warmers have gone . . .

TIME WAS when the winter season brought out the old red flannels, the bed warmers — and a switch from fresh, crisp foods to hot, heavy dishes.

We've said good-bye to flannels and warming pans — thanks to modern steam-heated homes, closed cars and well-heated schools. However, a lot of folks still think that cool weather makes it necessary to eat heavy foods.

But a change is taking place here too. More people every day are enjoying crisp, ready-to-serve cereals like Kellogg's Corn Flakes. And what a delightful difference it makes! Meals as crisp as summer itself! Delicious and healthful.

Try Kellogg's tomorrow for breakfast. Enjoy them with milk or cream and sliced bananas. Splendid for a bedtime snack. These crunchy flakes are so easy to digest they encourage restful sleep.

Get your favorite eating place to brighten the menu with Kellogg's.



# Enjoy a bowl of Kellogg's

# Fehlig Leads Golf Team to One-Sided Win From Valpo

## WIN EVERY MATCH

**Score 17½ to ½ As Irish Sweep Five Matches; Fehlig Low With 76 In Singles.**

Sweeping to five top-heavy victories and one bitterly contested triumph, the Notre Dame golf team won all six matches to beat the Valparaiso links squad, 17½ to ½ in the season's opener here last Saturday. Vince Fehlig, No. 1 man on the Irish team, carded the lowest score of the day with a 76 in the afternoon round.

### N. D. Takes Long Lead

Notre Dame moved out to a lead of 5½ to ½ at noon by virtue of wins in the two doubles matches of the morning round. Captain Bill Redmond, No. 2, and John Gostisha, No. 5, teamed to defeat DeGrazia and Shook of the invaders by a margin of 7 and 5. The Notre Dame pair won the out nine five up, and completed their slam in the point-getting by winning the back nine, 4 and 3.

Fehlig and Johnny Montedonico, sophomore golfers, dropped the lone fraction of a point to Valpo when they halved the first nine of their doubles match with E. Nath and George Christy. Squaring the match on the sixth, where Fehlig holed out a fifteen-yard approach, they reached the turn all even.

### One Up On Tenth

The Notre Dame pair went one up on the tenth, lost it on the 12th, and came right back to regain the margin on the 13th. A par and a birdie by Christy on the next two holes gave the Valpo combination its first advantage of the second nine. Montedonico of Notre Dame came through in the final two holes, however, to win the match with a pair of pars. The locals' best ball total showed a 77 for the round.

In the singles play of the afternoon, Fehlig shot his 76 to win from Nath, 5 and 4, taking all three points. Captain Redmond turned in an 80 to measure Christy by 4 and 2. The Irish leader was out in front from the first green, reaching the turn two

up and ending the match with a birdie four on the 16th.

Montedonico coasted to a fairly easy triumph over Shook of Valpo by a 5 and 3 margin. Two up at the end of the first nine, the Notre Dame entry played the back nine in 42 for a card of 82. The final three points of the Irish total were garnered by Bill Veeneman, long-hitting sophomore, who played the No. 4 position.

Gaining an advantage at the third hole, Veeneman didn't yield a single hole to his opponent and won by the widest margin of the day, seven up and six to play. His card for the round totalled an even 80.

Fehlig's card for his leading round:

Out—												
Par	_____	4	4	4	4	5	3	4	4	5	—	37
Fehlig	_____	3	5	4	5	5	4	4	4	6	—	40
In—												
Par	_____	5	4	3	4	4	3	5	3	5	—	36-73
Fehlig	_____	4	5	3	4	4	4	5	3	4	—	36-76

## TENNIS SQUAD IS PICKED

(Continued from Page 20)

Rapids junior college, 6-1.

The exact lineup of the Notre Dame squad has not definitely been decided, but the announcement was made that Nick Lukats has been forced to abandon his plan to join the net squad because of the pressing nature of his other athletic activities.

## University Objects To Politics So Professor Brough Resigns

By Intercollegiate Press.

Fayetteville, Ark., Apr. 22.—His ire aroused by the action of university authorities in denying its professors the right to engage in political activities, Dr. Charles H. Brough has resigned as a lecturer at the University of Arkansas and has announced his candidacy for the United States Senate to succeed Senator Hattie Caraway.

Dr. Brough was governor of Arkansas from 1916 to 1920. He declared that the right to participate in politics, either as a candidate or as an elector, "is an elemental right of every American citizen." For an "alleged university to dogmatically seek to nullify the constitutional rights of its faculty bespeaks official cowardice and intellectual corruption," he said.

## Tradition To Be Broken

By Intercollegiate Press.

Oberlin, Ohio, Apr. 22.—Illumination night, the pride of Oberlin college commencement exercises since 1908, will not be held this June because of the depression, college officials have announced.

On that night each year since 1908 the college has hung thousands of Japanese lanterns about the campus and about the town, and an alumni parade with colorful floats has wended its way through the streets near the campus.

## EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR ROUND TRIP EXCURSION South Bend to Chicago

# \$3.90

Week ends, Fri., noon thru Mon.

Leave South Bend station, Michigan and La Salle streets, any train Friday noon to Sunday noon. Return on any train up to and including 11:30 p. m. train, Monday. For information phone South Bend 3-3111, or see Chas. Woods, 222 Lyons Hall.

CHICAGO, SOUTH SHORE  
& SOUTH BEND RAILROAD

**SOUTH SHORE  
LINE**

## IRISH DROP OPENER TO WISCONSIN, 10-3

### Pacetti Stops N. D. Hitters; Loose Play Mars Game.

Notre Dame lost the opening baseball game of the season to Wisconsin last Friday on the home diamond, 10 to 3.

Captain Charlie Palt was the opening Irish hurler but the Badgers sent him to the showers early after pouncing on him for two runs in the first stanza and filling the bases with none out in the second. Here, Charlie Mannix came to the rescue and retired the enemy without a score.

#### Badgers Score Three

But the boys from up north maltreated Charlie in the third and pushed over three markers on some not-so-good fielding and erratic pitching before he could get the situation in hand.

Nel Pacetti, Wisconsin pitcher, allowed only one hit out of the infield until the seventh inning when the Ramblers put on their interesting but vain rally.

Cummings, batting for Mannix, opened hostilities with a single; Russo, who replaced O'Connor, rapped a sizzling double to left, putting Cummings on third. Hayes, a third pinch-hitter, was given a pass, filling the bases.

#### Cummings Scores

Denny O'Keefe, next man to face the now-worried Pacetti, hit a slow bouncer to short and Cummings raced home with the first Irish score of the game, on the put-out at first. Seidel then sent a sharp single through second, Russo and Hayes registering. Seidel was out trying to make second. Kozak singled to right, but Sheeketski ended the rally on an infield out.

Maloney replaced Mannix on the mound to open the eighth and the Cardinals got to him for four runs on two hits and a like number of walks. They added another score to their total in the ninth on a pass, two infield out, and a single.

#### The box score:

WISCONSIN				NOTRE DAME			
	AB	R	H		AB	R	H
Schendel, ss	5	1	1	O'Connor, cf	1	0	0
Plankly, 2b	6	1	1	O'Keefe, 3b	4	0	0
Olson, lf	3	2	1	Seidel, ss	5	0	1
Cuisner, 3b	4	2	2	Kozak, rf	5	0	2

Smilgoff, c	6	2	3	Sheeketski, c	3	0	0
Schneider, 1b	4	2	2	Kane, 2b	4	0	2
Ross, rf	4	0	1	Cummings, 1b	2	1	1
Wickman, cf	4	0	0	Stemper, 1b	1	0	0
Pacetti, p	3	0	0	Palt, p	0	0	0
				Mannix, p	2	0	0
				Maloney, p	1	0	0
				Russo, lf	2	1	1
				Hayes, cf	0	1	0

Totals 41 10 11

Totals 33 3 7

Errors—McGrath, Cummings, Stemper. Two-base hits—Russo, Cuisner, Olson. Struck out—by Mannix, 2. Base on balls—off Palt, 1; Mannix, 2; Maloney, 3; Pacetti, 6. Hits—off Palt, 3; Mannix, 5; Maloney, 3; Pacetti, 7. Double play—Ross to Schneider. Hit by pitched ball—by Palt (Cuisner, Pacetti); by Mannix (Olson). Stolen bases—Kane Schendel, Cuisner, Wickman. Umpire—Con. Daly.

### PALT BLANKS MAROONS

(Continued from Page 21)

Pal'sani, ss	3	0	0	Henshaw, p	3	0	1
Palt, p	3	0	0	Zimmer, lf	2	0	0
				Decker, 3b	3	0	0
				*Temple	1	0	1

Totals 33 3 6

Totals 30 0 3

\*Batted for Offit in seventh.

Notre Dame	....	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0-3
Chicago	.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0

Errors—Johnson, 2; Howard, 2; Kane. Bases on balls—Henshaw, 2. Struck out—by Henshaw, 14; by Palt, 8. Hit by pitcher—by Palt (Zimmer, Johnson). Wild pitch—Henshaw. Umpires—Naperstek and Ray.

## Matinee Dance

SUNDAY, APR., 14

Featuring

**Duane Yates and his Band**

Prices for Sunday afternoon and nite:  
Ladies 25s, Men 50c. Free Dancing.

COMING APRIL 29th

**DON PEDRO**

Advance 75c; Door \$1.00

Saturday, 25c Admission—Park Plan

**Palais Royale**  
BALLROOM

Men's \$8 to  
\$10 Oxfords

Formerly Selling

\$8 to \$10

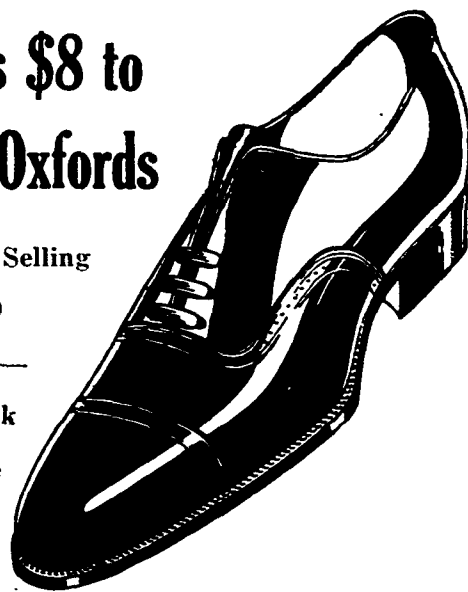
Crawford—

Csteo-Patik

others we

cannot

advertise



**\$4.85**

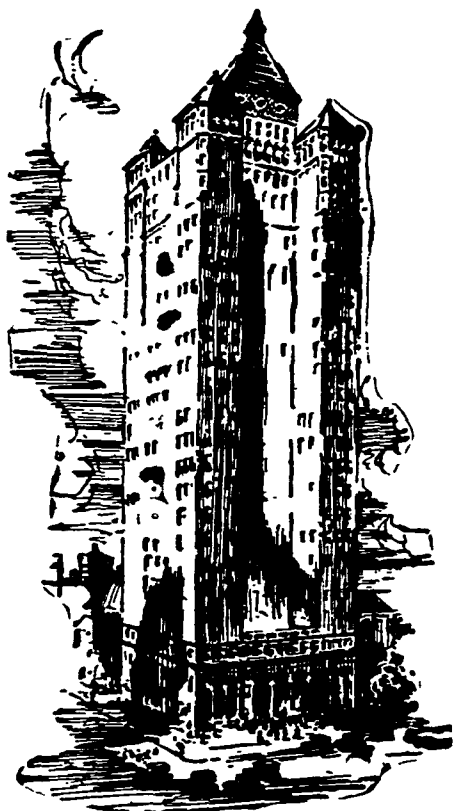
Practically all sizes and widths in lot. You'll probably buy 2 or 3 pairs. For the young man as well as the older man.

All sizes in others at \$1.85, \$2.95 and \$3.85.

**GIL-BRO'S**

330 S. Michigan St.

# ALLERTON HOTEL



## make this your Chicago Headquarters

Get full enjoyment out of your visit to Chicago by coming here. Billiard and card rooms, gymnasium, indoor golf course, 8 tennis courts, library. R-C-A Radio speaker with choice of stations in each sound-proof room.

A year-round social program with something doing every night if you want to join in.

Overlooking Lake Michigan. Quiet surroundings. All rooms are outside rooms. A short walk to the Loop. Two blocks from the Cathedral. For a week-end or a month, or a year, you will be glad you chose the Allerton.

### 1932 RATES

Single—\$10.50 to \$25.00 weekly

Double—\$8.50 to \$12.50 weekly, per person

Transient—\$2.00 to \$3.00 daily, per person

Philip E. Cobden, Manager

# ALLERTON HOTEL

Chicago

701 North Michigan Avenue

# Coach Keogan Views Rule Changes as Harmful to Game

## FAVOR DEFENSIVE

Scores Alterations In Playing  
Code For Failure To Effect  
Cure For Game's Ills.

By James S. Kearns

Sports Editor, THE SCHOLASTIC

(Copyright, 1932, by Notre Dame SCHOLASTIC)

Pointing to the failure of the rule alterations to effect the cures that were their ultimate aim, Coach George



COACH GEORGE E. KEOGAN

*"The rules committee has acted without giving much thought to the welfare of the game."*

E. Keogan this week designated the recent changes in the basketball playing code as thoughtless and detrimental legislation.

### All Favor Defensive

"The entire legislation of the two rules—conveniently called the 'ten second' and the 'three second' rules—has been made in favor of the defensive team," Coach Keogan stated. "The idea which motivated their adoption was to speed up the game, to increase action, scoring, and interest from a spectator's point of view. In brief, they were to cure the ills of basketball."

Holding that the ills of basketball were originally caused by the defensive team, Coach Keogan pointed out the futility and injustice of attempting to cure them by legislating in favor of the defensive team. "A year ago," he said, "definition was

drawn which defined 'stalling' as 'the refusal of any team which is behind in scoring to play aggressive basketball.' Thus, when a trailing defensive team refused to come down the floor to force the play when the leading offensive side chose to hold the ball in back-court, it was the defensive team which was guilty of stalling."

### Ignore Logical Cure

"Now, to remedy this, they have given the offensive team 10 seconds in which to bring the ball into the stalling defense. The logical cure for the fault would have been to give the defensive 10 seconds in which to go out after the offensive team with the lead."

Showing the so-called 'zone defense' to be the original cause for the creation of a delayed offense which would spread the defending side, Coach Keogan pointed out how the new rules have added further difficulties to the offensive team by forcing them to go through the defense.

"The ten second stipulation is fair enough, for most teams bring the ball upcourt at least that fast. But they have forced the offensive team to penetrate the zone defense by allowing them to retreat across the center line with the ball only once before they attempt a shot."

### Will Decrease Scoring

Coach Keogan saw this rule as productive of less action and scoring because of the fact that the defensive team will invariably settle back and refuse to come out of their back-court, knowing that the ball must be brought to them in 10 seconds. "It will mean," he declared, "less scoring, less action, and certainly, since it eliminates all clever ball handling by the offensive in their backcourt, less interest to the spectator."

"And then," he continued, "to make it more difficult, they have passed the 'three second' rule to limit the effectiveness of any team using a pivot man at the foul line. Under the new rule, when a ball is passed in to this man, he must either pass, shoot, or dribble out from that spot within three seconds."

### Explains Pivot Play

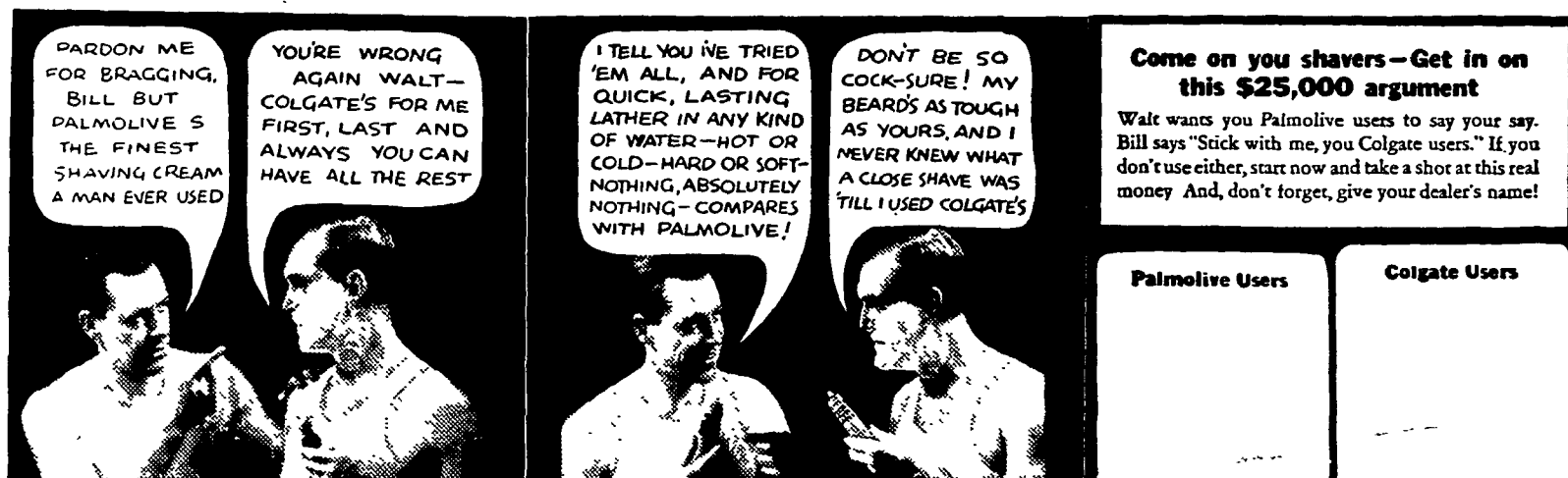
"The idea of the pivot play is to use the man as an actual 'pivot' around which to build an offense embracing feeding, cutting across, feint-

(Continued on Page 30)

# \$25,000 IN PRIZES!

## and may the best "Blurbs" win

464 cash prizes each month—2 first prizes of \$500 each



GET into this shaving cream 'blurb' contest, men! Who are *you* for—Walt or Bill? Palmolive or Colgate's?

We've discovered that men are rabid on the subject of shaving creams. Just try to tell a Colgate user there's anything better! Or try to convert a Palmolive user to anything else. You'll soon find out!

These are the two leading sellers among all shaving creams. Think of that—in a field of 176 competing brands! What we want to know is—why do *you* like Palmolive? Or why do *you* swear by Colgate's? Tell us!

Hence this little contest. There's money in it—lots of money. Get some of it! Help Walt out. Or help Bill out. Notice the two empty 'blurb' spaces in the picture at the right. In ONE of these spaces (or on a separate sheet of paper) write what *you'd* say in favor of Palmolive—or what *you'd* say in favor of Colgate's. Write it now! And note! Mention your dealer's name. Then if you win, he'll win a prize, too.

HERE  
ARE

## THE CONTEST RULES

MAIL your "blurb" with name and address to Contest Editors, Dept. CN-188, P.O. Box 1133, Chicago, Illinois.

The prize money (totaling \$25,000) is divided into six sets of monthly prizes (each set totaling \$4200). At the end of each month prizes are awarded (see list at right) for the best "blurbs" received during that month, as follows:

Feb. 29, \$4200    Mar. 31, \$4200  
April 30, \$4200    May 31, \$4200  
June 30, \$4200    July 31, \$4200  
{ Contest closes July 31, 1932 }

Contest is open only to residents of the United States and Canada. Employees of the manufacturers and their families are *not* eligible to compete.

In event of a tie, each tying

contestant will be awarded full amount of the prize tied for. Decision of the judges shall be final.

### Some hints to help you win

Here are some facts about the world's two largest selling shaving creams—Colgate's and Palmolive. Here are some of the reasons why men prefer these famous shaving creams

#### PALMOLIVE

1. Multiplies itself in lather 250 times.
2. Softens the beard in one minute.
3. Maintains its creamy fullness for 10 minutes.
4. Fine after-effects due to olive oil content.

#### COLGATE'S

1. Breaks up oil film that covers each hair.
2. Small bubbles get down to the base of the beard, hold water against each hair at skin-line and soak it soft where the razor works.
3. Gives a close, skin-line shave due to small bubble action.
4. Gives a lasting, 24-hour shave.

### Here are the prizes for each month—464 in all!

For Best Colgate "blurbs"	For Best Palmolive "blurbs"
1st . . . . \$500	1st . . . . \$500
2nd . . . . 125	2nd . . . . 125
3rd . . . . 50	3rd . . . . 50
9 next . . . 25	9 next . . . 25
20 next . . . 10	20 next . . . 10
200 next . . . 5	200 next . . . 5

## FREE SAMPLES

Men! A beautiful gift box containing generous trial tubes of both Colgate's and Palmolive Shaving Creams, as well as other useful toilet products, is being distributed. If you fail to get yours, ask the business manager of this paper why.

## INTRODUCING



## Charlie Mannix

James S. Kearns,  
Sports Editor, THE SCHOLASTIC.  
Dear Jim:

When you sent me out to interview Charles Mannix, one of Notre Dame's right-hand pitchers, it seemed that the assignment would be just one of the ordinary kind. But it turned out differently.

## Lives In Sorin

After watching Mannix throw his slants up to the plate against Wisconsin a week ago, I should have been prepared. He threw underhand with a peculiar delivery, and then came back with a side-arm swipe that seemed the best of all. But he had another trick in the bag. He finally threw one over-hand.

He lives in 125 Sorin, which used to be Dean McCarthy's office. However, since Mannix and his room-mate have moved in it has lost some of its air of dignity. They have it rather nicely furnished with two small desks, a green rug, some books, and two beds—both lowers.

When the questioning for vital facts in the life of this pitcher was begun, they were hardly asked before the answer, "I don't know", was given. After much difficulty these facts were learned:

Charles Mannix was born in Washington, D. C.

He prepped at St. Johns in Washington and was active in all branches of sports.

He likes dancing and has a favorite dancing partner.

He belongs to the Monogram club.

His list of friends includes Joe Cronin and Bump Hadley. (Bernie Heitz told me that and said to be sure and include it in the write-up. So here it is.)

He has two years more in law school.

## "Write It Myself"

While I was getting all this, Heitz, Frank Murnane, and John Laughna were setting up the bridge table and getting a few rubbers under way before they began studying for the evening. They seemed to be able to do a couple of things at once for they tried to put in a lot of stuff but Mannix didn't seem to like it so you can't print it.

After the assistants became a little too much excited, Mannix offered to

write the story himself. As that would make it a lot easier for me, I told him to go ahead. Here it is:

"Born and live in Washington, D. C. Prepped at St. John's College of Washington, D. C.



CHARLIE MANNIX

*He introduces himself.*

"Have roomed with Jack McGrath for two years because he is one guy I've found around Notre Dame who doesn't snore.

"My tensest moment was relieving Lisicki two years ago with the bases loaded and none out, and again last Friday under the same conditions relieving Charlie Palt.

"Palt and I have never successfully relieved one another. We hope to sometime this year.

"Father Farley thinks I visit St. Joseph hospital a little too much. Am training harder this year than ever before, for Charlie Palt, captain of the squad, and for other reasons that

## MORRISSEY TIES ST. ED'S IN SOCCOR TILT

### Interhall And La Raza Booters Increase Plans For Games.

The second game between St. Edward's and Morrissey, played last Sunday morning, ended in a tie, 1-1, both teams scoring their point in the second half. St. Edward's, eager to avenge their defeat the previous Sunday, were the first to score, but a short while later Brias evened the count for Morrissey. The game was evenly contested, both teams showing good defensive work but somewhat disorganized forward lines.

## The lineups:

Morrissey: Reilly, Roche, Tompkins, Harrington, Crnkovic, Hendricks, Hoffmen, Singson, Melian, Brias, M. Yriberry.

St. Edward's: C. Yriberry, O'Neil, Nanovic, Gilooley, Meyers, O'Dea, T. Hiegel, A. Hiegel, Hallauer, Kalman, Yarr, Gleason, Hoeschler, Kenefake.

Next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Morrissey will play Lyons, and St. Edward's will "take on" Sophomore. Both these games promise to be interesting, as both pairs of contenders are neighbors.

The La Raza team had a practice game last Sunday afternoon with the Worker's Sport club of South Bend, and next Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, will engage with the South Bend Vikings. The Vikings is an excellent ball club, at present champion of the city, and possibly the best team in northern Indiana, if not in the entire state. Last fall they defeated the former state champions. The games between La Raza and the Vikings have always been bitterly contested, and next Sunday's game should be no exception.

space will not permit me to mention."

That should be a pretty good introduction of Mannix for THE SCHOLASTIC, Jim, because Mannix wrote it and he ought to know what he is writing about.

Sincerely,  
BILL FLYNN.

For the first time in the history of Wellesley college dramatic productions, men's parts were taken by men when members of the Harvard Dramatic club took part in the Wellesley play, "The Man of Destiny."

## DEBATERS BEAT PURDUE

(Continued from Page 13)

vate property might well be seized if it were not contributing to human welfare. Replied Kirby, one of the blessed of Professor Coyne's proteges: "Would that the angelic old doctor were here tonight to hear his words so used."

Critic judge for the evening was Professor J. H. McBurney of the University of Michigan, who awarded the debate to Notre Dame after analyzing the presentation of both teams.

At Lafayette, on the same evening, the Purdue negative team was given the decision over the affirmative Notre Dame squad.

## INDIAN AGGIES STRIKE

By Intercollegiate Press.

MEXICO CITY, Apr. 22.—When the entire student body at the government's Indian agricultural school at Chapingo went on strike as a protest against new methods of study, the university immediately advertised for a new student body.

The more than 400 students declared they would not return to their classes unless the reforms were abolished.

## Idaho Co-ed Wants To Study Alaska Interior Decorating

By Intercollegiate Press.

Moscow, Idaho, Apr. 22.—Two co-eds at the University of Idaho are students in a unique language course. Under the instruction of Dr. J. G. Eldridge, dean of the faculty, Mrs. Edna Florell and Miss Hildagarde Wanous are studying Icelandic.

Mrs. Florell plans to go to Iceland to study the country's interior decorating and needs to know the language for her work. Miss Wanous has "always wanted to know the language."

The class will study both the modern Icelandic and the Old Norse, since Mrs. Florell wishes to be able to read the ancient inscriptions as well as the daily newspapers.

Dean Eldridge believes that the Old Norse language is the best preserved of any language, because the Icelandic is almost identical to the Old Norse. At any rate the dean said it is the only ancient language now used by a nation.

St. Paul, winner of the American association pennant last year, lost its first seven games this spring.

## KARL CONTINUES STORY

(Continuer from Page 16)

known as "studentenhaus," which is a member of the association of "Studentenhauser."

This group deals only with the economic side of student activity. It owns the dining halls, the laundry, the store for students' supplies, and the shoe repair shop, and makes every effort to reduce the costs for the students.

Theatre tickets are also supplied in limited quantities to students at a reduction. The business manager of the "studentenhaus" is usually a well-known alumnus, who is assisted in his work by several representatives and faculty members.

It also (and particularly here at the Technical college) supervises the publication of a modest twenty-five page monthly paper, which all students receive free, as everyone automatically becomes a member of the "Studentenhaus" upon matriculation.

The work that this body has accomplished for student welfare is to be highly commended, particularly in view of its comparatively recent founding.

# Hello Men!

## Smith's Cafeteria

111 E. Jefferson Blvd.  
Sherland Bldg.

*The Favorite Eating Place  
of Notre Dame Men*

*The place that makes you glad you're hungry*

*Refined Atmosphere---*  
*Courteous Service---*  
*Sanitary Equipment---*

*And an honest desire  
to please, gain and  
hold student trade*

## The Oliver Hotel Barber Shop

205 West Washington Avenue



## INTERHALL SPORTS

By Irvin B. Halper

St. Edward's, Howard, Dillon, and Alumni are the four teams that are still undefeated in the Interhall Baseball league. The "Minims" is the only nine in Group I that has not been forced to taste defeat. Inasmuch as

only the teams have but two games this is a bit unusual. In the second group the other three teams have won their games.

Last Sunday saw Lyons defeat Corby, 4 to 22, in a fast and interesting game. Sophomore swamped Badin, 16 to 2. St. Edward's downed Sorin, 7 to 2. Morrissey drew a bye.

In Group II, Alumni defeated Carroll by the close score of 5 to 4. Dillon won from Brownson, 8 to 4. Off-Campus forfeited to Wlash, 9 to 0.

### STANDINGS

GROUP I	W	L	PCT.
St. Edward's .....	2	0	1.000
Corby .....	1	1	.500
Badin .....	1	1	.500
Lyons .....	1	1	.500
Sophomore .....	1	1	.500
Sorin .....	0	1	.000
Morrissey .....	0	1	.000
GROUP II	W	L	PCT.
Howard .....	2	0	1.000
Dillon .....	2	0	1.000
Alumni .....	1	0	1.000
Brownson .....	1	1	.500
Walsh .....	0	1	.000
Carroll .....	0	2	.000
Off-Campus .....	0	2	.000

### GOLF

Sunday marks the first day of Interhall golf matches. At 8:30 in the morning members of the teams from Lyons and Corby will tee off for the first match.

The teams this year will be composed of four men, who will have qualified by 6:00 o'clock this evening. The matches will be played in foursomes. Doubles and singles will be played simultaneously. The "Nassau" system of scoring will be used, allowing nine points to be obtained in each foursome.

A match will be defaulted by the team which is not ready to start within five minutes of the scheduled starting time.

Sunday's matches are as follows:

- 8:30 a. m., Lyons vs. Corby.
- 8:40 a. m., Sophomore vs. Alumni.
- 8:50 a. m., Sorin vs. St. Edward's.
- 1:00 p. m., Howard vs. Off-Campus.
- 1:10 p. m., Brownson vs. Dillon.
- 1:20 p. m., Carroll vs. Badin.

## KEOGAN SCORES RULES

(Continued from Page 26)

ing to one man and passing to another, rapid passing out to the guards and back to the pivot player, and, occasionally, a feint and a spin to free the player for a shot. It is impossible for a pivot man to work a play with any sort of deception in three seconds."

Since the play has been one of the most popular and effective weapons with which to combat the zone defense, Coach Keogan sees the three second regulation as another addition to the defensive strength of a team employing the zone. "The Rules committee," he stated, "has taken it upon itself to legislate out of basketball with the introduction of this three second rule, the very backbone of a play employed by probably 90% of the teams in the country."

"At the meeting of the National Basketball Coaches Association, nothing of this nature was suggested. Rather, it seemed to be the consensus of opinion that the play should be left strictly alone."

In summarizing his views of the new rules, Coach Keogan concluded: "The committee has legislated out of basketball two distinctive and popular types of offense—the delayed and the pivotal. There is little left for a coach to adopt but the fast-breaking, or crosscourt styles of attack.

"The rules were formed and adopted without much thought being given to the welfare of the game as a whole, or the desires of the coaches employing the offensives legislated against."

## HANDICAP GOLF MEET

(Continued from Page 22)

their qualifying scores. A list of these men will be posted in the clubhouse on Saturday, April 23. Any contestant may waive these scores, however, and substitute other cards.

All matches in the tournament will be governed by the regular rules of handicap match play except in the case of stymies. Stymies will not be played.

The decisions of those in charge of the tourney must be accepted as final. Contestants are asked also to observe the rules of the course as printed on the score cards.

All inquiries and complaints may be addressed in care of Handicap Tournament, THE SCHOLASTIC, Publications Office, Notre Dame, Indiana.

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## Splinters From The Press Box

By James S. Kearns

The golf team, according to figures brought to our attention, really merits a blow for the excellent scholastic averages attained by its leading members.

The averages for the first ten men range from 93 for the highest to 83.6 for the lowest. Few groups of varsity athletes in any school can boast of a class ranking of such a high standard. The mashie-wielders have definitely eliminated, in the one sure way, all danger of ineligibility upsetting their victory cart.

### FIRST AND LAST

Sixteen major league ball clubs have finally managed to get their season launched. Weather conditions in about half of the cities involved in opening day schedules, makes the use of "launched" advisable. Rain and cold marred at least 50% of the celebrations.

Last October 10, as we treaded water to maintain our position in Row 120, Soldiers field, we were interrupted in our persevering attempts to see something of the Northwestern game by announcements of the status of the Cardinals and Athletics in the World Series final. Our neighbors spluttered that it was "kinda late for baseball." We thought so too.

In view of the perennial avalanche of postponed games at the start of the season, and the danger of cold weather and conflict with college football at its close, it would seem advisable that the major league bosses do something about shortening the season.

Of course it's their toy, they can play with it as they like, but it seems a bit foolish to have four or five games postponed by a single team in the first ten days of the year. A week off at the end of the season and a week off at the start would do a lot to avoid the apparent difficulty.

### FORE

Page 22 of THE SCHOLASTIC carries a story on the latest development in the program of sponsoring sports by this weekly of yours and mine. There is every reason to believe that the handicap golf tournament will be the most successful event undertaken in this program.

The officials in charge of the tournament are prepared to go to considerable trouble to guarantee its success. It shouldn't be too much to expect the army of club swingers that works out daily to lend some cooperation. Close adherence to the rules, especially to the deadlines, will be the major share of the competitors' responsibility.

### SUGGESTIONS

The golf tournament reminds us of a request that we've been wanting to make for some time. Inherent in the policy of sports-sponsoring adopted by THE SCHOLASTIC, is the desire to please the student body as a whole. In view of that, we've been meaning to ask the student body to contribute their ideas of possible events that might be handled by THE SCHOLASTIC.

A golf driving contest, and a lake swim are among the events under consideration. Opinions on the merits of these, and suggestions on additional possibilities will be greeted with thanks by the sports department. Communications may be addressed to the Sports Editor, "The Scholastic," Publications Office.

## Fellows »

Be sure to stop in and see  
the new

## Cooper Olympiad

sweaters which were popular  
at Palm Beach last winter.

They're at

## Spiro's

## Imagine Being Bald!

By Intercollegiate Press.

Auburn, Fla., April 21.—Alabama Polytechnic Institute men students probably never have looked so tonsorially perfect as in the last few days during which a barbers' war in town has dropped the price of haircuts to 10 cents each. Only a few of the boys are waiting for the price to drop to a nickel.

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This year these student group tours will be offered at 40% reduction from standard passenger rates, between June 1 and September 1. For example: this discount brings air trips from Miami to Havana down to \$16.80. From our Texas terminal to Mexico City, \$36.60. From Miami to Panama, with overnight stop at Jamaica, luncheon stops in Cuba and Colombia, only \$108. Same student reductions to any point on our lines.

If you feel that you have the personality, the social position and collegiate standing to qualify as representative of our company on the campus, write immediately. Please give full particulars as to your personal qualifications and responsibility. Address: Mr. V. E. Chenea, General Traffic Manager, Pan American Airways System, 122 East 42d Street, New York, N. Y.

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*(14 years with Oliver Hotel*

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*of the*

## Hoffman Barber Shop

## On Down the Line

With Joe Morper

ROY EWRY of Purdue and New York A. C. won ten Olympic championships . . . All track officials at Allegheny college wear tuxedos when officiating . . . "SMOKEHOUSE" KLAERNER, Rice Institute pitcher, is credited with the first no-hit, no-run game of the season . . . Baylor was the victim . . . PRINK CALLISON has been named head football coach at Oregon, succeeding Dr. Clarence Spears, new Wisconsin coach . . . GAR WOOD'S speedboat mark of 111.712 has been recognized as a world record . . .

VINCE FEHLIG, N. D. varsity golfer, used only 25 putts on 17 greens in his singles match against VALPO last week . . . He picked up on the other hole . . . STANLEY KECHER scored 44 knockouts . . . 21 of them in succession . . . Candidates for HARVARD POLO teams practice riding on wooden and electric mounts before using the real McCoy . . . NICK ALTROCK once had a season batting average of 1.000 . . . He made one hit out of one time at bat. . . .

Attendance at the opening baseball game was 50 percent under the 1931 figures . . . CLARENCE DE MAR, ancient marathoner, three times a member of the U. S. Olympic team, made his 1932 debut in the annual Boston A. A. race . . . In the season opener the Albuquerque DONS defeated the El Paso TEXANS, 43 to 15 . . . JOHN MCGRAW, starting his 30th season as manager of the Giants, declares that baseball "isn't what it used to be" . . . The annual PENN relays will be held April 29th and 30th at Franklin field. . . .

Wall Street quotes the Boston RED SOX and the Philadelphia PHILLIES at 100-1 to cop the league flag . . . Why stop at 100? . . . VAL PICINICH has caught 3 no-hit games in the big leagues . . . WALTER JOHNSON, JOE BUSH, and HOWARD EHMKE were the hurlers . . . CHARLEY TRUCKS, noted bowler, has rolled 27 perfect (300) games . . . STEVE DONAGHUE has won the English Derby six times . . . Three of the victories were in successive years, 1921, '22, and '23. . . .

## NOTICE

All Crew Members, Supervisors, Team Captains and Student subscription salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarship made possible through the courtesy of the leading Magazine Publishers again this year are requested to apply to the national organizer, M. Anthony Steele, Jr., Box 244, San Juan, Porto Rico, stating qualifications fully.

## Tennis Raquets

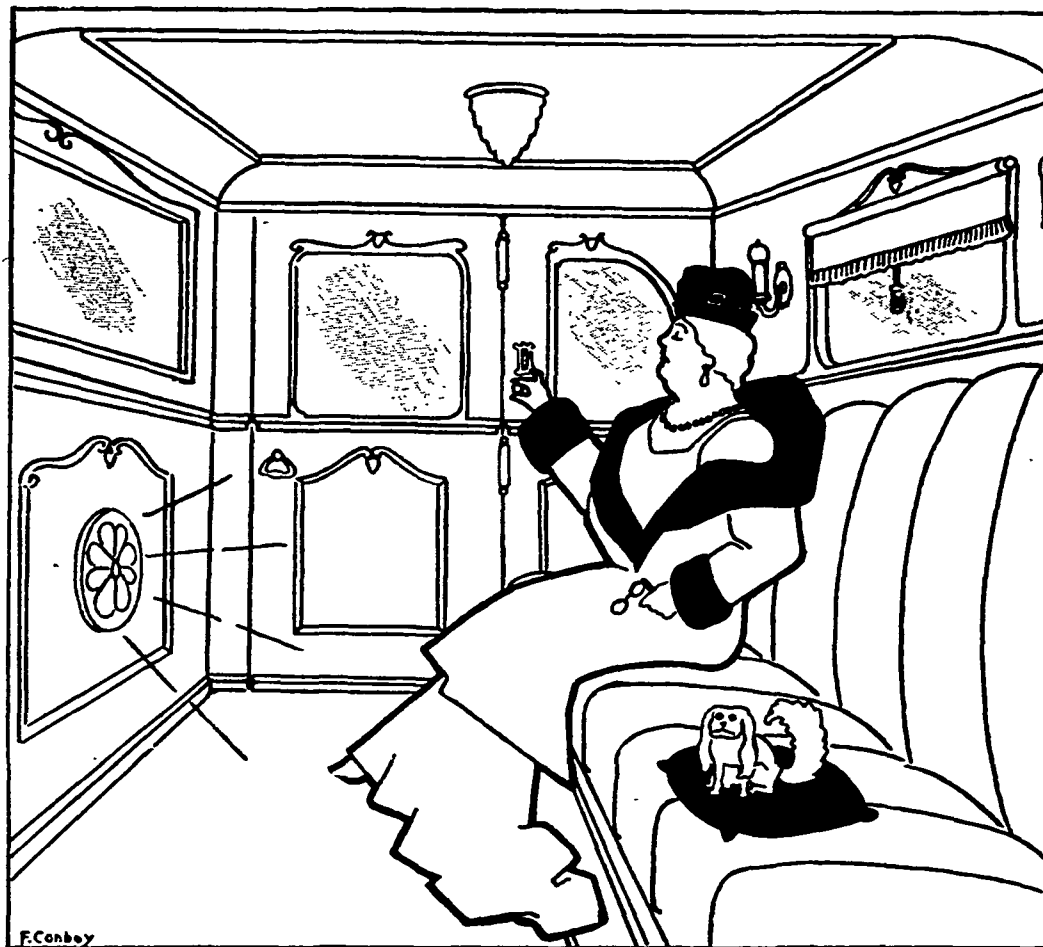
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