

Everybody
Stretch a Muscle
INTERHALL TRYOUTS
7:30 Tonight

Notre Dame Daily

Get Out!
Run, Jump, Jiggle or Dive
INTERHALL TRYOUTS
7:30 Tonight

VOL. 2. NO. 79

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1924

PRICE 4 CENTS

CAMPUS BY-PATHS

Ever eager to instruct and satisfy my great army of readers I am today giving all the details and the correct solution of the mystery of the Bearded Man, a puzzle appearing last Saturday Night. With and without a mask I have uncovered the rest of the column.



What Others Say

From the Congressional Wrecker.
"Washington, D. C.—The Congressional Library reports the loss of a very valuable picture of General Grant as a youth. It is the likeness of a heavily-bearded individual, shown in deep-browed thought. Any information leading to its recovery . . ."

From the Disconnected Press.
"Benton Harbor, Mich.—Gabriel, one of King Benjamin's most trusted lieutenants, is reported to be proselyting in South Bend and its vicinity. What success he may have had in recruiting Gillette-haters for the House of David is not known . . ."

From a New York dispatch.
"Flamin' Youthovitch, the fiery young Russian bolshevist, left here yesterday for a tour of the west, in his efforts to secure U. S. recognition of the soviet. He presents a picturesque appearance, wearing a heavy Russian beard with the typical American sack suit . . ."

By Chicago Radio.
"Redbeard," the famous French lover and novelist, has disappeared from his favorite haunts here. It is rumored that he has joined the U. S. prohibition forces, and is at present engaged in relief work at South Bend, Ind. . . ."

What We Say

J. Stanley Thompson, who has been missing for the last four weeks, pleasantly surprised his friends last Saturday evening by his sudden return from the Isolation hospital. Above we see a photo of Mr. Thompson snapped as he stepped out the door of his palace (Royale), where he is said to have easily secured several dances. Stan is well-known in the sub-grad commerce set, and it is expected that his example will make beards very popular this spring.

There! The mystery is cleared (thanks to Mr. Grundy and an enterprising night editor). I refuse, however, to reveal the secret of the rapid hair growth to Anse Miller, Cy Birkbeck, or the like. Let their whiskers prosper naturally.

MR. GRUNDY.

Senior Ball Plans Now Completed

At a meeting of the Senior Ball Committee Tuesday the program for the ball was completed, but will be withheld until a later date, when all arrangements will be announced. It was stated at the meeting that all seniors expecting to invite St. Mary's girls must have the names of their guests given to the Ball Committee men not later than March 4. This requirement must be fulfilled in order that the girls may obtain permission for the ball week. The work of the Senior Ball Committee will be greatly lessened if this request receives prompt attention.

Notre Dame-Minnesota baseball games on May 22 and 23, and the Indiana state meet May 24, which may be held in N. D., will help to make the ball week more entertaining.

INTERHALL TRACK BEGINS TONIGHT

Half the Events Run Off This Evening; Others Next Week; Medals and Cup Given.

The lid will come off of the Interhall track season when the first half of the preliminary events are run off in the local gym tonight at 7:30. The events on the first part of the program include the 40-yard dash, 440-yard run, mile run, 40-yard low hurdles, shot put, and high jump.

The first eight men to cross the finish will be qualified to compete in the finals which will take place March 9. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded for all four places in the final meet.

The second part of the prelims will be staged March 5, at 7:30 in the evening and will include the 220-yard run, half mile, two mile, 40-yard high hurdles, pole vault, and broad jump. Varsity track men are ineligible for the events.

A dual meet has been scheduled for the Frosh team with the tracksters from Western State Normal. The meet will be run off in the local gym March 13, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Varsity Baseball Men Start Practice

The candidates for the battery positions of the baseball team are working out daily under the tutelage of Coach Keogan. The best basketball team that has represented Notre Dame in years has been turned out by Keogan this season, and great things are expected of him in baseball. Mageveny is the only varsity moundsman remaining from last year's squad, but McGrath and Strange, substitutes of last year, are expected to develop so they may take a regular turn at hurling. Noppenberger, Daves, Dwyer, O'Sullivan, Sturgis, Steel, and Antone, are also strong possibilities for the box position.

Bill Cerney is the only catcher who has earned a letter, but there is a wealth of good material on hand. Eddie Welch and Hurley, of last year's squad, are back, and Jim Silver and Nick Smith loom up as strong candidates. These two were prominent in interhall baseball last season, and will force the other candidates for the backstop berth to the limit. Sweeney, the former Freshman hall catcher, is also a promising prospect.

The call for all candidates has not yet been issued, but spring training will get into full swing as soon as the basketball season is over.

ROCKNE SAYS:

Coach K. K. Rockne again asks that no students feed the mascot, "Terry," as he has been sick and requires a special diet. It is said "Terry is improving rapidly and will soon be in good shape.

FROSH FROLIC TOMORROW EVE

Novelty Favors Promised; Men Escorting St. Mary's Girls Meet Them at 8:45 o'Clock.

The Freshman Frolic will be held tomorrow night at the Palais Royal, where dancing will continue from 9 till 1 o'clock. Two o'clock permissions have been granted to all students who attend the dance. Music will be furnished by "Husk" O'Hara's orchestra, one of the best in the country.

A big surprise is in store for the girls in the line of favors, according to the committee in charge. The men escorting St. Mary's girls are to meet them in the LaSalle hotel promptly at 8:45.

Day students who have not as yet purchased their tickets may do so at the off-campus office. Others may secure tickets in their respective halls. The ticket sale has been unusually heavy, and from all indications a record crowd will attend.

The following patrons have been announced: W. E. Farrell, K. B. Smith, F. Kervick, J. A. Capara, R. M. Kaczmarek, J. F. Hines, J. O. Plauto, and J. Corona.

Carroll, Brownson, Freshman, Badin Win

There were many exciting races staged in the interhall relays Tuesday. Corby lost a hotly-contested race with the fast Freshman hallers, who made the time of 1:37 1-5, and Carroll nosed out Walsh through brilliant running of Barron. Brownson defeated the Day-Dogs, and Badin forfeited to the proteges of Father Gassensmith, in the other races.

The relays have created much interest and competition, and each week produces improvement in nearly every team. The Sophomore and Freshman Hall sextets are tied for the league lead, while Corby, Carroll, and Brownson are showing more speed with each race. The Bill Roach cup, on display at the campus barber shop, will be awarded to the championship outfit, and all teams are anxious to possess this trophy.

Following is the list of races scheduled today:
(Continued on Page 4.)

THE DAILY QUESTIONNAIRE

What Asked: Do you think smoking has a bad effect on your health?

Where asked: Main building.

K. J. Connell, Ph. B. III, Carroll:

"Smoking is not a habit with me, but I enjoy smoking a pipe after meals, and I find that it affects my mind."

Cecil Roberts, Ch. E. I, Carroll:

"I find that smoking is hard on the wind and hard on the pocket-book. I am going from bad to worse; I have given up cigarettes for chewing tobacco."

E. J. Mayer, Pre. Med. II, Brownson:

"I am not a habitual smoker, but I smoke about ten cigarettes a day, and it has no bad result on me as far as I know."

Jim Summers, B. S. I, Carroll:
"A cigarette is a short smoke and in itself is not as harmful as a pipe or cigar; the trouble comes from smoking a great many."

Stanley Datin, Comm. I, Day:
"Smoking has no bad consequence on the health, but it shortens the breath. It forms a habit that is hard to break, and after it once gets hold of you it usually keeps its grip."

Junior Prom Bids Placed on Sale

The tickets for the Junior Prom were placed on sale Monday, costing \$10 each. Inasmuch as the number of tickets to be sold is limited, the juniors have been buying in a lively fashion. As previously explained, the exclusive sale to juniors will continue until March 18. If there are any remaining at this date the seniors will be given an opportunity to purchase them. Meanwhile any senior may place his name on the waiting list by seeing John Dwyer, 243 Corby.

Of the orchestras so far considered for the Prom, one of the following will likely be secured: Clyde Doerr, now playing at the Congress hotel; "Charlie" Straight and his Rendezvous Orchestra; Isham Jones, Paul Biese, or Waring's "Pennsylvanians."

M'GOWAN, MILLER GO TO BOSTON

Olympic Trip Certain for Contestants Who Place in Finals.

Two Notre Dame men, Danny McGowan, flyweight, and Rip Miller, heavyweight, by winning championship in the Kentucky-Indiana A. A. U. tourney at Indianapolis, will represent the University in the national amateur boxing tournament to be held in Boston the latter part of March, and are eligible for the Olympic tryouts. Notre Dame with a team of seven men took third place in the meet held in the capital city. The Hoosier Athletic club, with 28 entrants, was first, and the Gary Y. M. C. A. with seventeen entrants was second.

Miller was obliged to fight two men to win the heavyweight crown. He knocked out Walter Secret of Gary in the first round of the semi-finals and won the decision in his last fight with Ward Fowler of Indianapolis in four rounds.

McGowan came out on top in the flyweight class by defeating William Scamlers of Louisville, Charles Goodman of Culver in the semi-finals, and Royal Cox of Indianapolis in the finals.

Both Miller and McGowan were awarded gold medals by the Kentucky-Indiana A. A. U.

In the welterweight class, Simons of Gary won the referee's decision over Morey Schell of Notre Dame. Schell defeated Keysner of the Hoosier Athletic club and won third place. He received a bronze medal.

Jones of Gary defeated Art Canny of Notre Dame in the middleweight class semi-finals. Canny won over Benson and Orner of Indianapolis, but lost his bout to George Mulholland of the Hoosier Athletic club in three rounds. He also received a bronze medal.

In the light heavyweight class, Charles Springer of Notre Dame won by decision over Benson of Indianapolis in three rounds. In the finals he lost to Mulholland of the Hoosier Athletic club. Eddie Scharer was disqualified on a foul. The team standings are as follows:

Hoosier A. C., 22 points; Gary Y. M. C. A., 19 points; Notre Dame, 15 points; Brightwood A. C., 8 points; Culver M. A., 1 point.

Rochester Deadlock Prevents Election

A business meeting of the Rochester club was held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Journalism room of the library. The meeting was called to elect a president to fill the existing vacancy. Three men, Thomas Griffin, Gilbert Schaefer and Tom Carfagno were nominated, but in the voting a triple tie prevented a decision. A meeting will be held sometime next week to elect the president. Edward Wollensak was the acting president at the meeting.

COACH ROCKNE ADDRESSES K. OF C.

Rockne Emphasizes Importance of Team Work in All Activities; Knocks Faultfinders.

Coach Knute K. Rockne, in an address to the members of Notre Dame Council, Knights of Columbus, Tuesday night, emphasized the importance of athletics as a part of a college curriculum, and spoke of the character building qualities of football. He complimented the Notre Dame Knights upon their work, and scorned those individuals "who never do anything themselves but constantly find fault with the fellows who do." Roger Kiley, a protege of Rockne and an old Notre Dame man who is now coaching at Loyola, was present and gave a short talk.

"The average high school boy," said Coach Rockne, "is rattle-brained. His education is superficial. He has not the capacity to think of a single thing for more than one minute without getting a headache. When he comes to college he begins to realize the value of concentration. I can think of no better place for the teaching of that concentration than on the football field.

"Out there every man must think of the one thing he is playing. The thought of his best girl or the next dance must never enter his mind while he is in the game. On the field a man learns things which the classroom sometimes fails to supply. He learns the great lesson of fairplay and he is taught to have respect for the other man's ideas. He learns also the lesson of humility.

"There are no stars on the gridiron. Newspapers give publicity to the men who carry the ball. They forget the work of the men who perform the menial tasks, the men without whom the scoring machine would fail to bring results. The man on a football team must stifle all ideas of self-aggrandizement. He comes to realize the value of team work, which as well as concentration and fairplay, can be applied to his work following graduation. Football makes him a better man and a better citizen.

"The president of an Eastern college has been quoted as saying that the system of football is all wrong and that since neither the player nor spectators derive any benefit from the game it should be abolished. He contends that players are mere automatons moving at the will of the coach, that no mental effort on their part is involved. He is entirely wrong. Every man on the Notre Dame squad knows that his resourcefulness is relied upon and he does not have to wait for me to press a button before he moves.

"What does the student body get from football? I hold that the men in the stands learn to appreciate fairplay. Men who watch a contest played fairly and squarely develop a high standard of sportsmanship and that is a mighty fine thing. You won't find any bigotry, intolerance or narrowmindedness where you find clean sportsmanship. Cheering the team on to victory is another fine thing. It adds color to college life.

"I think the college president is mistaken when he says that football should be abolished. Football, due to its popularity, pays for all the other college sports. If we were to abolish football we must abolish all other athletics. Any curriculum which does not include
(Continued on Page 4.)

JUNIOR CLASS

An important meeting of the Junior class will be held in the north room of the library at 12:30 Friday. The latest developments on the Prom arrangements will be announced and discussed.

Writer Sees All Sorts of Scarfs at N. D.; Suggests Scribblers Adopt Them for Insignia

There is more than a tint of truth in the words broadcasted by a couple of cronies on the Campus By-Paths the other day:

"Yoo Hoo Red! Looka the scarf that fellows wrapped up in! Pretty nifty, eh?" and Red came back: "Say, talk about local color; there you get it Izzy, color, romance and local, all in one pop."

"Yawter see mu scarf—Gee, it's a lolly-pop!" To which Red rejoined: "Yah,——Tension you smudger of the King's Yinglish, here comes your English Prof."

Scarfs are fast becoming indispensable fixtures to every best-dressed man on the campus, and are becoming so by all means, which generally include fair and foul.

But, there is very little foul play at Notre Dame, and the case of the Carrolite who so generously parted with the top portion of his bed blanket to clothe the throat of a scarf-less roommate is to be commended and referred to St. Peter's chapter on Corporal Works of Mercy."

With the acquisition of two scarfs, the marginal utility of a scarf has its limitations until an ingenious roomy learns to utilize the extra scarf in gagging a neighboring phonograph to insure his private concert against the ravaging intrusions of hobo strains that so frequently deluge the College subway. . . . And, roomy set his clock on 6 o'clock the eve of Dollar Day to get to the downtown scarf vendors before his neighbors got wise.

There are, at Notre Dame, describable scarfs and many that tantalize describers. "Joe College" came on from the North Country with a crepe-de-chine choker, fringed with canary blue and stamped with elephantine Japonicas.

Of all faddists, a Highlander barely gained admission to the School of Agriculture tricked out in a lavender-plaided all-Scotch neck and breast protector, while a man seeking admission wore one stamped with botanical specimens which prompted the question whether he be looking for the College Botanists.

Spanish scarfs, Italian scarfs, Portugeuse, Scotch and many other brands are among that commodity at Notre Dame, but, perhaps the funniest of neck gears ever seen at Notre Dame is owned by a Corby commercial man who spells his name with the -ky appendage at the end of it. His scarf is done in hieroglyphics a la Tut, symbols, and an admixture of gaudy totem signs of perhaps the Aztec or Incas, and is fleeted with obtuses that the philosophers might term, a flicker effect. It is not a bad attempt at representing the inner working of a gyroscope,—the psychology of the thing is that its streaks, flickering and tapering progressively downward, "get attention."

Howbeit, as every Notre Dame man knows, the scarf is a romantic and altogether fitting symbol of the young writing blood of Notre

Dame. Scarf, is a child of an Old French word, scharpe, crisp; hence, written, printed, or engraved matter. And, The Scribblers do not overlook the fact that scarf, rubs shoulders with the words script, scriptum, scribo, scribe, and scriptus, all meaning approximately write or the task of writing. This fact is strengthened by the artistic scarfs wrapped about the necks of scribbling men of Notre Dame.

The synonym, muffler for scarf, introduces other processes and suggestions of literary moment. Muffler emanates from moffet, a kind of mitten, (with the birth of the radiator however, scribblers have generally dispensed of mittens), hence, a mitten for the throat and the lungs.

Mitten, in turn, is an offspring of the French, mitaine, meaning a cover for the hand. Thus, is woven a chain of literary auxiliaries from the tendrils of the word scarf, and we have: script, scrip, write, escript, scriptum, scribes, mitten, hand; pointing out that the word scribo, near kin to scribe, is no poor tribesman to scribblers.

Why then, as someone has suggested: "Why not depart from the method the literary woman had to advertise that she was a scribbler (by wearing a quill in her hat), and why not have a specially designed scarf (which as the word illustrates is quite as much a literary figure as is the quill), to designate and distinguish The Scribblers of Notre Dame from other writers? A woolen one could be worn in winter and a silken one in summer."

INFIRMARY

The following men are confined to the infirmary: Anthony Dean, Brownson, tonsillitis; Alfred Broussard, Carroll, cold; Oliver Trambaly, St. Edward's, infected hand; Clarence Fields, Brownson, injured foot; George Fitzgerald, Badin, grippe; Joe Dunn, Freshman, grippe; Neal Regan, Brownson; and Jimmie Condon, Freshman, tonsillitis.



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From Off Stage

AT THE THEATRES

Oliver: "The White Sister."
Orpheum: "The Song of Love."
LaSalle: "Pied Piper Malone."
Blackstone: "Three O'clock in the Morning."
Palace: "Innocence."

At The Orpheum

"The Song of Love" struck no discords in our critical and sensitive souls. Our old "bete noire," the sheik romance, is evidently not dead yet, but the beauty of Norma Talmadge, and the clever work of Joseph Schildkraut, elevate this play to a point where a trite plot makes but little difference.

The play is laid as usual in the sandy wastes of Sahara, whose chief commodity of late has been unconventional love affairs, and embodies the usual run of hard-riding, straight-shooting sheiks. The only original notes in the plot were that a sheik finds his love unrequited,

and that it is a Frenchman who does most of the mad wooing.

We see a great deal of Miss Talmadge in this play, but in a Platonic sense, of course, not nearly enough.

This play is unusually entertaining, though there is nothing remarkable about it except the work of the principals.—P. C. M.

At The LaSalle

A man without a wife, and a ship without a sail, are synonymous according to this picture.

This is undoubtedly intended for comedy, but succeeds in being only rather aimless and silly.

It is to be deplored that so excellent a cast should be hampered by such an impossible and boring plot. Theodore Roberts, Marie Dresser, and Helen Jerome Eddy, do their best and succeed in bringing this picture up to the class of "fair." Miss Eddy does some really clever acting as the wife of an ambitious but very dumb young man. Edward Horton whom you will recall as Ruggles, in "Ruggles of Red Gap," takes the part of the very dumb young man, and over-acts the

part in a manner that leaves us wondering if it isn't natural to him after all.—P. C. M.

UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA—The Junior class of the university is having a hard time selecting a queen for the Junior Prom which will be held on May 5. Only juniors may nominate a candidate for the honor, but all those holding tickets may vote.

UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA—To prevent the congestion which has been prevalent at Indiana, Dean C. E. Edmondson approved of a plan for faculty control of dramatic productions. Dramatic activities will be regulated by a faculty board and a student advisory committee. A calendar for dramatic productions is thought to be the way out of the difficulty.

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BUSY WEEK-END FOR VARSITY MEN

Trackmen Return to Illinois for Relays; Aggies Entertain Loopmen; Outdoor Schedule.

The last week-end in February will find both the Notre Dame basketball team and a squad of trackmen engaged in foreign competition; the Maymen playing a return game with the Michigan Aggies at Lansing, and Rockne and his tracksters competing in the annual Illinois relay carnival at Urbana.

The basketball team should have no great difficulty in polishing off the Farmers on their home floor, after they were beaten Tuesday night by St. Viators. The Aggies played ragged ball when they appeared here, but the irregularities of basketball dope are apt to reveal the Aggies in fighting trim.

The mammoth relay carnival at Urbana will be the country's track classic for the winter season. A great number of universities, colleges and prep schools will be entered, and from all indications, several records are slated to be remodeled.

Notre Dame will find her teams hard pressed by some of the high class track teams that are entered by one or two of the conference schools, but for the most part, the Blue and Gold will be able to handle the rest of the field.

Unquestionably one of the most interesting features of the meet will be the speed events which will uncover all the hidden stars in the conference and out of it. Illinois, Michigan and Iowa will have to be reckoned with by all the other entrants since the runners from these three schools stand out as among the best in the country today. Illinois has Ayers, Evans and Kayle. Michigan has Wittman and Hubbard, the latter winning the century in the conference outdoor last year. Combining this group with the entrants from such schools as Purdue, Kansas and Nebraska from which will come Maddox, Irwin, Noble and Locke, last year's records are certain to be bettered. Notre Dame stepping into this coterie of stars, will see some extraordinary speed, but the Blue and Gold tracksters can be depended upon to do their best to hold their own.

In announcing the following schedule for the spring track season, Coach Rockne stated that efforts were being made to bring the Indiana State meet to Notre Dame next May.

- April 5: De Pauw at Greencastle.
- April 12: Invitation relays at Cleveland.
- April 19: Kansas relays at Kansas City.
- May 3: Frosh-Varsity meet, Cartier field.
- May 10: Illinois dual meet at Cartier field.
- May 17: Michigan Aggies at Lansing.
- May 24: Indiana State meet.
- June 7: Western Conference meet, Chicago.

INTERHALL RELAYS

(Continued from Page 1.)

- Walsh vs. Badin.
- Sophomore vs. Corby.
- Day vs. Carroll.
- Sorin vs. Brownson.
- Freshman vs. Cadillac.

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N.D. TANKMEN TO MEET INDIANA

First Big Splash of Year; Minor Monograms Presented to Team.

Notre Dame's varsity swimmers will meet the Indiana University tankmen in the initial college meet of the season at the South Bend public natatorium Saturday, March 8. According to Coach Goss this will be the first time that the Irish swimmers have ever opposed a college team in this sport at South Bend.

The Bloomington squad is well known throughout the state and in Big Ten tank circles. They have produced swimmers of championship calibre for several years, and many of the best water performers of Indiana are on this season's squad at the state institution.

At a meeting in room 123 of the Main Building Wednesday the men were picked to begin the final round of training for the Indiana contest. In the meet with the South Bend Y. M. C. A. at the beginning of the year, and in the recent engagement against the Fort Wayne Y. M. C. A., in which the team held the more experienced "Y" to a 34-34 tie, the Notre Dame swimmers have shown their ability. The varsity is expected to push the highly touted downstaters to do their best in the coming contest.

As a special feature of the Indiana meet, a game of water basketball will be held between the two schools. The Notre Dame team was organized a short time ago and is as yet of somewhat unknown strength. Coach Goss recently announced that any swimmers who wish to try out for the water basketball team may do so if they make their application at once, as the team that will oppose Indiana is to be picked in a few days.

Coach K. K. Rockne has announced that members of the varsity swimmers that win a first in the meet will be awarded a minor monogram. These monograms will be the first that have been given at the school in swimming. The new uniforms for the team have been distributed to the various members. These jerseys are blue and white with a blue monogram in the center, and the trunks are of solid blue.

Further particulars of the meet with Indiana will be announced in a few days.

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Chicagoans Discuss Easter Dance Plans

At the last meeting of the Chicago club, plans were drawn up for the dance to be given Easter. An advisory board was appointed, consisting of the following: Gibbons, chairman; George Laughlin, Steve Pietrowicz, Herb Eggert, Frank Walsh and Dick Griffin.

Richard Halpin was elected second vice-president to succeed Gerald O'Hern. Refreshments were served.

ROCKNE TALKS TO K. OF C.

(Continued from Page 1.)
Athletics is unbalanced. The president parodoxed his argument for the abolishment of football some time ago when he said that 'a man who is physically fit may go wrong but he can always come back.'

Speaking of the conditions at Notre Dame, Coach Rockne called attention to the work of the various organizations which are aiding the University and complimented the band, Glee club, debating teams, and the men who participate in campus activities.

"We have here," said Rockne, "much for which other schools envy us. We have had a successful season. But if we are to keep Notre Dame what she is, the greatest university in America, we must work hard. We are competing with great institutions and should we allow ourselves to become self-satisfied, 'dry rot' will set in and we will be lost. There are many of us who are too self-satisfied.

"We have too large a percentage of students who do nothing but criticize. In the jungle there are two beasts. One is the killer who slays, eats what he wants, and goes his way. The other is the jackal who follows him and eats what is left and then probably criticizes the killer for not leaving enough.

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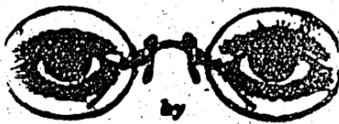
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Coach Rockne predicted that in ten years many of the big state schools would not have Greek letter fraternities: "Where you have a black-ball organization," he said, "you have an organization that is killing democracy. Notre Dame is thoroughly democratic. Nobody here cares who your father is or who you are. What we are interested in is what you can do."

Coach Kiley, following Rockne, spoke briefly about the work of the Knights of Columbus in Chicago and told of the high esteem in which a member of Notre Dame Council was held in that city.

Ray Hoyer, of Toledo, who has been appointed by the Supreme

Council of the Knights of Columbus to take charge of the Boy Movement which is to have its headquarters at Notre Dame, was present at the meeting and spoke of the plans underway for this work. He said he was much impressed with the spirit of democracy and good-fellowship which he found existing here.

Announcement was made that the next initiation to be sponsored by Notre Dame Council would be held Sunday, March 23. All applications must be in before March 16.

Short talks on the Notre Dame social center building project were given by Chaplain Father Paul Foik and Chancellor George Bischoff.

The program was closed with songs by Tommy O'Connor. Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served.

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