

HARDING OF IOWA TALKS TONIGHT IN LAW BUILDING

PLAN ROUSING RECEPTION;
PROMINENT SOUTH BEND
MEN TO TAKE PART

It has finally been announced by the executive committee of the Republican club of Notre Dame university that the meeting at which former Governor Harding of Iowa will address the students and faculty members will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the law school. It was also announced that the student reception of the former chief executive of Iowa will be supplemented by the presence at the meeting of several prominent South Bend men, including Judge Oare, County Chairman Crumpacker, District Chairman Morliss, Prosecutor Frank Coughlin, and others.

It is planned to give Governor Harding a rousing reception, which will send him away with pleasant memories of Notre Dame. Admission will be free.

Horace Ellis, of the Republican National committee, in a letter to the executive committee of the Republican club, assures the club that the former governor is an excellent orator, and states that "Governor Harding will be pleased to visit splendid old Notre Dame, which has done so much for Indiana, the United States, and the world."

N. D. Men Candidates

The business of the local Republican organization took a practical turn when it was announced yesterday by John Stanton, chairman of the executive committee, that the name of Paul Funk, editor of the DAILY, had been filed for delegate to the Republican state convention, to be held in Indianapolis about May 6, and that James P. Swift, president of the Student council, had filed for precinct committeeman at the primaries to be held May 6.

Committees Named

At a business meeting of the executive committee held Sunday, the following standing committee chairmen were appointed: Financial, Paul Funk; Membership, John Moran; Speakers, Jack Scallon; Publicity, Ed Buckley. These committee chairmen will select the other members of their respective committees. Col. Hoynes, dean emeritus of the Hoynes College of Law, was selected as chairman of the Graduate Advisory committee. Two other members of this committee will be selected later. It is required that they be prominent Republican graduates of Notre Dame.

Easter Vacation Dates Announced

The Easter vacation will begin at noon Tuesday, April 15, according to an announcement of the director of studies, issued today. Strict enforcement of the rules regarding absences immediately before and after the vacation is planned by the faculty. The vacation period will end at 1:15 Wednesday, April 23. It has been announced that there will be no rearrangement of class schedules to suit the desires of those students wishing to leave before the specified time.

TODAY

7:30 p. m.: Hon. W. L. Harding of Iowa, Talk, Law Building.
8 p. m.: K. of C. Meeting, Council Chambers, Walsh Hall.

TOMORROW

7:30 p. m.: Lenten Devotions in Sacred Heart Church.
8:00 p. m.: Lawyers' Smoker at College Inn.

Chicago Club Dance to Be Given Apr. 22

The Chicago club will give its Easter formal dance on Tuesday evening, April 22, in the Crystal ball room of the Blackstone hotel in Chicago. The music will be furnished by Jimmy Vanderboth's orchestra, formerly known as the Chez Pierre orchestra. The charge for the tickets will be \$4.

Owing to the great number that is expected to attend the dance, there will be a limited number of tickets. These may be purchased from Gibbons and Bill Rigney of Corby, Les Haegle of Badin, Ed Ryan and Joe O'Donnell of Freshman, Ed Barry and Bob Carey of Sophomore, George Laughlin and Dick Griffin, Day, and Steve Pietrowicz of Walsh.

LAWYERS SMOKER TOMORROW NIGHT

JUDGE OARE TO SPEAK; PRE-
LAW STUDENTS ARE
INVITED

The fourth annual luncheon and smoker of the members of the law school will be held at College Inn, at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. All members of the law faculty are invited. Judge Oare of South Bend will be the principal speaker and Dean Thomas F. Konop, of the college of law, will also speak. Two Glee club quartets, together with Enright and Crowley, will furnish the entertainment.

To date tickets have been sold only to upper classmen, but this morning the sale will be open to the pre-law men, who are urged to attend.

Tickets may be obtained from the following students:

Sorin: E. Buckley and J. F. Johnston.

Corby: Paul Rahe and William Kreider.

Walsh: Thomas Barger.

Sophomore: David Stanton.

The committee on arrangements is composed of J. F. Johnston, chairman, John Hagerty, and George Ward. On the committee of entertainment there are Thomas Barber, chairman, Paul Rahe, Robert Curry, and Barnabas Sears.

NEW BOY BOOKS IN LIBRARY

In order to furnish reading matter connected with the course in boy training that has recently been begun at the university, the library has just received its first shipment of books regarding the boy problem. The literature on this subject is very extensive and more books will be purchased to enable students to read widely on the subject, thus giving them a foundation for their practical work.

FRANK WALSH

Frank Patrick Walsh, of Brownson hall, a student in the College of Commerce, died Sunday night at 10:35 o'clock, after a valiant fight for life. His death was peaceful and happy, after receiving the sacraments.

Just before benediction Sunday night, Father O'Hara announced that there was no hope for his recovery, and all students participated in the saying of the rosary for him. His father was at his bedside, and accompanied the body back to Cleveland, where he will be buried, yesterday morning. This morning at 6:30 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem was to be said for the repose of his soul.

Frank Walsh was a daily communicant, and a fine fellow—his personality was especially pleasing to those who knew him. Two weeks ago, he answered the call for spring football, and was trying for the quarter-back berth. He was happy, interesting and jovial. The school mourns his death.

K. OF C. READY TO ENTERTAIN NOTED SPEAKERS

MANY ENTERTAINING FEAT-
URES ON PROGRAM; VISIT-
ING DELEGATION EXPECTED

Everything is in readiness for the big Knights of Columbus rally tonight in Walsh hall. With two speakers of national prominence and with various entertainment features, including music by Harry Denny's orchestra, on the program, one of the largest turnouts in the history of Notre Dame council is anticipated. Delegations of knights from South Bend, Niles and Mishawaka are expected.

Plans Completed

Plans for the meeting were completed at a meeting of the executive committee of the local council yesterday afternoon. Word was received assuring the presence of Brother Barnabas, director-in-chief of the Knights of Columbus national boy movement, and Martin H. Carmody, deputy supreme knight, of Grand Rapids, Mich. They will be introduced as the principal speakers of the evening by Father Matthew Walsh, C. S. C., president of the university.

Interesting Speaker

Brother Barnabas will talk upon the boy guidance. He has had 30 years' experience as a leader in boy work and is said to be a very interesting speaker. Mr. Carmody will speak upon K. of C. activities in general. At the last international convention of the Knights of Columbus the organization of the Columbian Squires, composed of boys under 18 years of age was projected largely through the efforts of Mr. Carmody. Brother Barnabas and Mr. Carmody are coming here from Montreal, where they have been in conference with the board of directors of the supreme council of the order.

Held in Walsh Hall

Plans for the big initiation to be held next month and arrangements for the program of late spring social activities will be made at the business session preceding the addresses. Refreshments will be served.

Attention is called to the fact that the meeting will be held in Walsh instead of Washington hall as previously announced.

Andy Sleight, and Tome and Gene Edwards, were visited by their uncle, "Huff" Edwards, of Weston, W. Va.

THE DAILY QUESTIONNAIRE

QUESTION ASKED: What was your opinion of the S. A. C. Carnival?

JOHN STANTON, Law IV, Corby: "Well, Mr. Reporter, I thought that the idea was originally good. The carnival was spoiled by the conduct of the audience. I thought the Law club act particularly good."

JOE HARVEY, Law II, Badin: "It sure was a goofing party; but I think the goofs were goofed. The Law club act was fine."

MAURICE SMITH, Law III, Corby: "I thought the Law club deserved first prize."

GENE SCHWARTZ, C. E. II, Corby: "Despite its reception, I thought the Law club act was the best."

BILL VOOR, Law II, Day: "Although I favor the idea of an outlet for the emotions one must suppress during most theatrical performances in South Bend, I think the carnival audience became too boisterous."

Chemists to Meet at Y.M.C.A. Wednesday

The Northern Indiana Section of the American Chemical society will meet Wednesday, April 9, at 7:45 p. m., at the South Bend Y. M. C. A. Dr. A. F. Shupp, director of the American Institute laundry of Joliet, Ill., will speak on the benefits of chemical research to the laundry industry.

Dr. Shupp was employed for several years as a chemist in the research department of the E. F. DuPont company, the later spent some time as an Industrial Fellow at the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research at Pittsburgh. He received his Ph. D. from Mellon institute, and during his last two years there he was director of the research department for the Laundryowners National association.

Because of his wide experience, Dr. Shupp is well able to discuss all phases of the laundering business, and has a worth while message for the chemist and engineer who is interested in methods of research and development.

REHEARSALS HELD FOR DAY-DOG SHOW

EIGHT ACTS GIVE VARIETY
TO BILL; TICKET SALE
REPORTED GOOD

The first dress rehearsals of the Day Student Vaudeville show, which is to be presented in Washington hall on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week, were held Sunday afternoon.

Denny's Orchestra Featured

Harry Denny and his Oliver hotel orchestra, which will be the feature on the bill of eight acts, will present 15 minutes of the latest dance numbers with special settings and arrangements as a background for be features of the show, and no extra act. The beautiful staging of the act and the lighting effects will pence has been spared in making the performance one of the first caliber. Mr. Denny and his eight companions will appear at the Palace theater next Saturday afternoon with the same act as he will present on the Washington hall stage in the day students' show.

Butterworth to Give Radio Hit

Charles Butterworth, well-known monologist, will appear with a new line of chatter and capers that will provide more than a laugh a minute. Butterworth has been broadcasting his act for Station WGAI in South Bend several nights, and has scored a hit on the radio with his little skit.

The Original Glee Club quartet, which has appeared several times in South Bend, will open the bill with a new program of popular songs. This group is composed of Vernon Rickard, first tenor; Arthur Haley, second tenor; George Koch; first bass, and Robert. Welch, second bass.

Another feature act will be the International quintet, consisting of Arnold Alexander and Joseph Ryan at pianos, and Eder, Schmidt, and Small as violinists. Richard Griffin will render a vocal selection, accompanied by the quartet, which will present classical and semi-classical music.

Ticket Sale Is Good

Tickets for the production are selling fast, and students should buy their tickets as soon as possible. They are on sale at the off-campus office, news-stand, cafeteria, and 104 Corby hall. South Bend people and student accompanied by ladies will be accommodated at the first performance Thursday evening. About 500 student tickets for this performance will also be sold. The entire house will be for students only on Friday evening. The curtain will rise at 8 o'clock.

OVER ENTHUSIASM MARS SUCCESS OF S. A. C. CARNIVAL

NUMEROUS MISSILES AID ACTS
BY SCORING HITS; BLUE
CIRCLE WINS PRIZE

Notre Dame's first All-Campus carnival was held in the gymnasium at 7:30 last night. The show was scheduled as a "Goofing Party," but was called off after the first seven or eight acts, because of the excessive "goofing."

The first prize was won by the Blue Circle, and the second prize went to the Law club. The prizes were: First, a felt banner with a Notre Dame seal; and second, a leather banner with a Notre Dame seal.

A crowd of about 1,000 students and South Bend citizens witnessed the goofing which consisted of the throwing of such missiles as eggs, carrots, doughnuts, and cabbages at the actors.

Milbauer Scores Hit

Frank Milbauer, a Sophie, scored the biggest hit, being hit by an extra large carrot. The various actors were: Sorin hall, represented by Willie Maher, Harold Cooke and Harry Stuhldreher, in the "World's Greatest Mind Reading Act"; the Band, with a selection unnameable; the Metropolitan club, with Sophie; the Blue Circle, with Spedrick Faudling, a parody on Frederick Faudling; Corby hall, represented by Jimmy Crowley and Rex Enright, as "Reynolds' Famous Snake-Oil Medicine" peddlers; the Glee club in a contest with the State Deaf and Dumb school; and the Law club with the "Circus Court."

Variety of Acts

The Sorin hall skit was featured by William Maher, as the mind reader. Efficiently aided by Harry Stuhldreher and Harold Cooke, he interpreted each thought offered him by the audience. The Blue Circle, the first number on the program, a parody on Frederick Spaulding, assisted by members of the Band, was very good. This act was also assisted by three men afflicted with "yellow fever" and gas masks. The Corby offering proved another chance for Rex and Jimmie to show their wares as orators of the most polished type. The Glee club, in its contest with the Glee club of the Indiana State school for the deaf and dumb, lost by a large majority. Frank "Sophie" Milbauer, assisted by the piano, and by numerous missiles, did very well for the first song or two. The Law club promised a very entertaining act until forced to leave the stage. The Band, too, did very well until under the influence of "moon," really ginger ale.

Quartet Missing

The S. A. C. Varsity quartet was nowhere to be found at the time of their appearance. The other acts scheduled were the Kentucky club and the Drama club.

The ladies of the Scholarship club of Notre Dame operated a booth with candies, sandwiches, and doughnuts. The proceeds of the show are to go to the Bengal missions.

MISSION EASTER CARDS

The Bengal Mission Easter cards are now on sale in the various halls and at the news-stand. These cards, while expressing the usual season greeting, are also marked by the touch of local atmosphere supplied by the Notre Dame monogram. All the profits realized from the sale of these cards will be used to further much needed missionary work in Bengal.

Tom Edwards, of Sophomore hall, was slightly injured last Friday morning when struck on the head with a golf ball; but he soon recovered.

NOTRE DAME DAILY

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THE DAILY'S STAND FOR NOTRE DAME

A union building to be built as soon as possible.
 A well-organized student body, residing on the campus.
 True recognition of good scholarship and a better appreciation for the efforts of men in campus activities.

RAZZES AND NEWS

The Notre Dame "razz" is a valuable element in Notre Dame life; it helps to make Notre Dame men.

But sometimes it is not valuable.

The DAILY has a staff of reporters, almost all freshmen. The DAILY and Notre Dame are dependent on these men for news of the university. They are energetic, earnest, conscientious men, but they are new to Notre Dame. To get news they must interview older Notre Dame men, and, oftentimes, instead of being given the news they are given "bum steers," and are subjected to general razzings.

Sometimes their story is published—wrong.

Sometimes it is not published—and next day indignant razzers call up the DAILY to learn why it did not appear.

The reporter has been unable to get a story, and he has also, secured an incorrect opinion of Notre Dame life—because of ill-directed razzing. It will be better for all if the practice is discontinued.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

The Notre Dame man is on his honor not to mar the beauty of the campus by cutting corners and leaving his footprints on the lawn of the quadrangle between the cinder paths that are laid out for his use and convenience.

The "Please" signs have been placed at points about the campus as in former years. In the past the signs have been of little value, the average student paying no attention to them. In fact, some men seemed to take them as a sort of dare, which they could not afford to overlook. Then again some of the more athletically inclined among us discovered that the signs made admirable hurdles and acted accordingly.

Our campus is beautiful when it is in good condition. The university authorities try to keep it looking nice, and the least the student can do is to co-operate to the extent of refraining from undoing what the school is trying to achieve.

One man cutting across the lawn of the quadrangle when the ground is soft and the grass young and tender can leave in his wake ugly marks that will take weeks to efface. So keep off the grass, and keep your friends off the grass!

AN UNWARRANTED ATTACK

A lamentable thing connected with the hysteria at Washington is its attack on Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, and one of the ablest financiers that ever graced the office since the days of the insuperable Hamilton.

His acceptance of the office was one of the finest achievements of the Harding administration. It showed beyond question that capable men of large affairs could be induced to accept high public trust and protect a great nation at a great crisis from the blunderings of small men.

The attack on him seems to be from partisan reasons, and, if this is so, its result may be closing the minds of the able to government office. Such a consequence will probably result in harm far greater and more fundamental than any good that can come from the attacks.

Members of the Blue Circle will tonight receive charms as an appreciation for their work in the interest of the university during the course of the year. The members of this organization are most assuredly deserving of reward for their numerous activities such as staging the Homecoming celebration. The small charms they receive should serve not only as identification as a booster for Notre Dame, but also as encouragement for other men on the campus to devote their efforts along kindred lines. It will be a good thing when all campus activities are recognized by some such distinctive mark, for then competition will be greater and the activities improved.

Dust is injurious to health, for it contains many germs. When it is unnecessarily raised during a meal hour in the cafeteria it is doubly objectionable, and should be stopped.

Of Interest on The BOOK SHELF

NOWHERE ELSE IN THE WORLD, by Jay William Hudson, D. Appleton and Co., New York, \$2.00.

For some reason the college man has become a favorite subject for analysis. He is being carefully examined, dissected, rolled over, jabbed by needles, and pinched by tweezers (sometimes painfully) and then stuffed is exhibited in the glass cages built by novelists. For the most part, this exhibited mummy is no more than a mummy—it is not real.

We have looked at the amusing, when not revolting, mummies exhibited by Fitzgerald and others. Among the many was that of Stephen Vincent Benet, "The Beginning of Wisdom," one of the truest of the pictures, prettily poetic, but not without its revolting parts. None of them seemed as convincing and worthwhile as "The Sinister Street" of Compton MacKenzie, or, to go back many years, the "Pendennis," of Thackeray, an artist's picture, and therefore a true picture for any age.

Now we have Mr. Hudson's exhibition. The college incidents in "Nowhere Else in the World" are only a part of this story, which is primarily about Chicago, but as a part of the story which philosophically narrates the experience of a man with European idealism in American materialism, it must treat of college. The hero, Stephen Kent, has his college experience when he teaches at Athens, a state college with an enrollment of some three thousand, where he becomes heartily disillusioned about the possibility of the practical application of his theories for educational perfection. He learns to compromise with the American spirit, an active urge for the perpetuation of hugeness and the grasping for wealth. As another viewpoint on American college life, it is worthwhile, and unqualifiedly more moral than the most of the books that remark on the same subject—the books that look at gutters, garbage cans, and other muck, and are so fascinated that then can look up but occasionally.

But for all that, the book, though perfect in its working out (one can sense the professional minuteness with which the Missouri pedagogue weighed his every detail) lacks the living spirit that gives a book power, and makes it art. It is not as good as the author's other book, "Abbe Pierre," but it is a good book.

Bengalese Easter cards will be placed on sale in all the halls. Help the missions.

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Oh

an ejaculation of joy uttered upon first tasting

Henry!

a combination of delicious flavors, a blend of rich butter cream, soft caramel, nuts and sweet milk chocolate.

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SPECIAL OFFER

There are a limited number of copies of back issues of the DAILY on hand in the office, Walsh basement, which are now on sale. If you desire a particular issue to complete your file, stop in and get it. Single copies, 3 cents; 4 for 10 cents.

What Others Say

High School Sportsmanship
 At the conclusion of the regular period of the El Reno-Detroit Northeastern contest there appeared one of the most unusual exhibitions of sportsmanship that has been observed thus far the entire season. As is related elsewhere on this page, El Reno was one point behind the Detroit men when the gun went off immediately following a foul against Glass, Oklahoma forward, leaving the issue of a tie or loss directly in his hands.

At this moment Molenda, Detroit forward, stepped up and wished him success in the try. The act was an open manifestation of the undercurrent of good sportsmanship that has marked the entire tourney.

There have, of course, been exceptions, but considering that the competing teams travel from opposite end of the nation to stake everything on a single game, it is surprising that teams have been able to accept defeat without open vexation.

Ten years ago it couldn't have been done. We are glad to see high school sportsmanship approaching a collegiate standard.—Daily Maroon.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY—Construction of the Cornell union, which was made possible by the gift of Mrs. Willard D. Straight of New York city, was begun recently. Excavations are under way for a six-story building.

Official Bulletins

AFTERNOON CLASSES—Beginning Monday, April 7, the first afternoon classes will meet at 1:15 instead of at 1:30. The second and third class periods will begin at 2:15 and 3:15 respectively.

CAMPUS EMPLOYMENT—Applications for campus employment for 1924-25 may be obtained in the office of the registrar. All applications must be in not later than April 15.

THE EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR—Instead of the regular meeting Monday night, the members will attend the Knights of Columbus meeting in Washington hall on Tuesday night. Brother Barnabas and Mr. Carmody, chairman of the Boy Life committee of the Knights of Columbus will speak at this meeting.

SPANISH CLUB—The first open meeting of the Spanish club, which was scheduled for yesterday, was postponed until today at 12:30 in the south room of the library. Everyone interested is urged to attend.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY—The Northern Indiana Section of the American Chemical Society will meet Wednesday, April 9, at 7:45 p. m., at the South Bend Y. M. C. A. Dr. A. F. Shupp will speak on research work and its application to the laundering industry.

EASTER VACATION begins at noon, April 15. There will be no rearrangement of the time schedule to suit the convenience of individual students. Classes will resume at 1:15 Wednesday, April 23.

ORCHESTRA—There will be rehearsal at 12:30 today and Wednesday.

FORT WAYNE CLUB SMOKER—The smoker will be held after services Wednesday night at Kable's banquet room.

ENGINEERS—There will be a lecture in Washington hall at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon. All engineers are required to attend.

BUSINESS STAFF—There will be a meeting of the business staff of the DAILY in the basement of Walsh hall Tuesday evening, promptly at 7 o'clock.

SCRIBBLERS—The regular meeting will be held tonight at 7:45 o'clock.

Knights of Columbus Meeting

TONIGHT at 7:30

COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Hon. Martin H. Carmody, Deputy Supreme Knight, and Bro. Barnabas will speak on Knights of Columbus Activities and the Boy Guidance Movement.

104-106 North Michigan Street
 206 South Michigan Street
 837-839 South Michigan Street
 122 West Washington Avenue
 119-121 West Jefferson Blvd.
 107 E. Washington Avenue
 521 West South Street

NOTRE DAME CAFETERIA
ON CAMPUS

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\$5.50 Meal Tickets \$5.00

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THE DAILY'S PAGE OF SPORTS

TERRIERS DEFEAT SEMI-PRO TEAM

NOTRE DAME SQUAD MAKES FAVORABLE SHOWING IN FIRST GAME

An avalanche of joyful predictions was the greeting extended to the Notre Dame baseball team by the dopesters who watched the Irish nine defeat the Mishawaka Industrials 13-3 yesterday afternoon. The practice tilt was the first regular nine inning session of the year, and although the score was of minor importance, the game served as an excellent conditioner before the start of the spring jaunt.

The line-up that trampled on the Industrials gave the local fans an opportunity to get a glimpse of the men who may fill regular berths on the Irish nine this season. Magevney and Silver, who composed the battery for the first five innings, were supplanted by Dwyer and Cerney. Nolan at first, Ash at second, Captain Sheehan in the short field, and Prendergast at third, made up the infield, while Dunne, Bergman, and Reese played the outfield.

Although the encounter was primarily a practice game and lacked the heat of rivalry since the visitors were also in the seasoning stage, the varsity gave a nice exhibition of ball playing, and the prospects of an aggressive club became more promising as the game progressed. The several new men who were in the line-up yesterday gave a very creditable account of themselves and if the calibre of the squad improves on the southern trip with the same consistency that it has since the outdoor work began, Coach Keogan will be able to present as formidable a ball club this spring as ever represented the school.

Magevney, starting on the mound yesterday, displayed the same effective poise and slab form that characterized his work last year. Dwyer, who followed Magevney, gave a creditable performance for four innings and showed possibilities of being a hitting pitcher. Prendergast, a recruit on the third sack, handled himself well on the field and on several occasions gave an exhibition of clean fielding. He has improved his batting form and a few trials under fire should make him into a dependable hitter.

Nolan and Ash have been tailor made for the initial and keystone sacks, and both men are aggressive batters. Sheehan, in the short field, was not quite up to his regular form, but proved that he is still a dependable batter. Dunne, in the center field, handled two long high drives from Paul Castner's bat in elegant fashion, which proves that

O'Hare Wins Half Mile at DePauw

After winning the first track meet of the outdoor season with the DePauw Tigers in easy fashion, the Notre Dame trackmen have begun preparations for the Cleveland and Drake meets, the next two assignments on the Irish card. A mile team and a two-mile team will be sent to the Cleveland Interscholastic next Saturday. Wayne Cox is also scheduled for a match race in ton. Besides the relay teams several half mile with Conger of Princeton individual entries will be sent to Drake for the western classic, April 25 and 26.

Russell O'Hare, veteran distance runner on the Blue and Gold track team raced home a winner in the half-mile run at DePauw Saturday. The reports received over the wire announced the name of Cox. O'Hare completes his course this year and has performed with credit on Notre Dame's track and cross-country teams for three years.

he can play the outfield as well as first base. Bergman had an idle afternoon in the garden, but showed some nice head work at bat. Cerney and Silver, behind the plate, have fortified the backstop position with some high class work. Both men handled themselves well and watched the base runners with particular care.

The Mishawaka team was made up of several former Notre Dame baseball stars, including Paul Castner, who took a turn on the mound for three innings and held his former team-mates in check after the Irish had started a slugging fast on "Swede" Edgren. The visitors scored their initial run when Castner garnered the first hit off Magevney. Notre Dame evened the count in the second frame and piled up four runs in the third inning.

The next three innings went scoreless with Castner in the box. The semi-pros sent in two more twirlers in the last three innings and the Irish bombarded them for eight runs.

When classes are over for the day and you feel the impulse to roam in your blood, get a horse from our stables and follow a country road to its very end.

Notre Dame Riding Academy

Back of Sophomore Hall
TRICKEL and ABBOT
Proprietors

10 Fine Saddle Horses
One Dollar an Hour

INTERHALL RIVALS BEGIN TITLE WAR

CARROLL, FRESHMAN, WALSH AND BADIN WIN FIRST ENCOUNTERS

Victories by Carroll, Walsh, Freshman and Badin featured the opening of the Interhall baseball season Sunday. Brownson, scheduled to play the Day Dodgers, had an idle day as the off-campus men were unable to get a team on the field.

The opening game of the campus season indicated that the league will include some exceptionally fast ball clubs, and of the eight teams that got into action Sunday, there were several members of each team who showed more than ordinary ability. Hard hitting featured the games, but due to the earliness of the season, much of the fielding work was slow and ragged and only occasionally did there appear a flash of real form.

Carroll, 14.
Sorin, 9.

Carroll defeated Sorin in a morning game, 14-9, and displayed some remarkable hitting power. De Gurse in the box for Sorin was pounded for at least one run in all but the first and third innings. Besten and Ronay of Carroll kept the dorm nine on top of the pile most of the game and were not hit to any great extent during the game with the exception of the fifth

(Continued on Page 4.)

Forty Huskers Out for Spring Football

Spring football training at Nebraska was given impetus today when outdoor work was introduced for the first time during the session and forty aspiring gridders reported for practice. The squad was directed by assistant coaches on the Husker staff, and several veterans from last year were also out to handle the group work.

Prospects for a whirlwind machine in 1924 cannot attract very much comment yet, as much depends upon the result of the spring training. The wonder backfield of last fall will be graduated in June, and new material will have to be found to take the place of Noble, Lewellyn and the DeWitz brothers. Practice will continue through April and for the greater part of May.

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N. D. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Entries for the university tennis tournament will close next Thursday, April 10. The entries may be placed with the following hall representatives: Lutz, Sorin; Centlivre, Corby; Ward, Walsh; Haughton, Sophomore; Whitaker, Freshman; Yetzel, Brownson; O'Brien, Carroll; Adrian, Badin.

PRIZE SHELL WRECKED

The University of Princeton's prize rowing shell was wrecked in a practice spin on Lake Carnegie Saturday afternoon, when the craft struck a snag and the crew was plunged into the icy waters. No injuries resulted. The shell was highly prized in Tiger traditions because it had carried the Princeton crew to victory over Yale, Harvard and the Navy in 1921.

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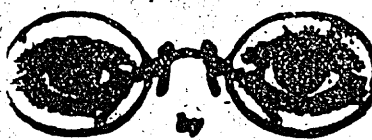
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At Other Colleges

NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY—Officials of the athletic board recently revised the conditions governing awarding of letters to athletes. Wrestling was made a major sport, while baseball players will have to participate in 36 innings in seven or more games in order to receive their "N."

HARVARD UNIVERSITY—Students of the graduate school of business administration in Harvard have figured out that their education costs them each \$4.05 per classroom hour. The figure is based on cost of tuition, living expenses and the value of a student's time if he were in outside employment, estimated at \$30 per week.

BOSTON COLLEGE—Plans for a sophomore field day and smoker are under way. Field events will occupy the afternoon while in the evening a dinner will be served and a smoker will follow with entertainment and speakers of distinction.

BOSTON COLLEGE—Henry J. Gillen of the Boston Post, who graduated from Boston college with the class of 1919, recently gave a lecture to the journalism students of the school. He outlined the various opportunities that a journalist has of succeeding in life, and added that in life he is frequently called upon to make us of the studies of psychology, economics, history, and philosophy, which are dealt with in the journalism course.

INTERHALL GAMES

(Continued from Page 3.)

Sorin drew the first blood in the opening frame, but Carroll topped the count in the second inning when they drove in four runs. Sorin started a rally in the fifth inning when they found Ronay for seven tallies, but from then on, the scoring was all in Carroll's favor. The dorm men gradually increased their lead until the eighth inning when they touched De Gurse for five runs.

The Carroll squad was composed of the following men: Rhodes, Hoscheit, Murphy, McGee, Goggins,

Banks, Size, Peterschmidt, Ronay, Beba, Murphy. The Sorin hall team includes Barry, Cooke, M. Barry, Shaughnessy, Reagan, McTiernan, Hurley, Roach, De Gurse.

Sorin 1 0 1 0 7 0 0 0 — 9
Carroll 0 4 0 1 2 1 1 5 x — 14

Batteries: De Gurse and Burley, Reach; Ronay, Besten and Beba, Murphy.

Walsh, 13.
Cadillac, 7.

Walsh got away to an early lead and defeated Cadillac, 13-7. The five run lead registered by the Walsh nine in the first inning was too much for the Exiles to overcome and the final count found Walsh leading by six runs.

Smith of Walsh got a home run when he drove the horsehide to Chemistry hall. A rough field and a strong wind made fast playing impossible, but both squads made a creditable showing and promise to be among the leading contestants for league honors. The personnel of the Walsh team includes Quinn, Byrnes, Burke, Smith, Cook, McSorley, Barth, Ahearn, Sullivan, McCarthy and Gladden. The Cad-

illac team includes the following: Dufficy, Rategan, McClory, McNicholas, Cowhey, Sheehan, Mallon, Conley, McKeown, Cronin, Gray, Moran.

Walsh 5 2 0 2 2 2 0 — 13
Cadillac 1 5 0 0 1 0 0 — 7

Batteries: Ahearn, Sullivan and McSorley, Barth; Moran and Grey.

Badin, 5.
Corby, 4.

Badin nosed Corby out of a 5-4 victory when the two teams met on the Walsh diamond Sunday afternoon. Badin took the lead in the first inning when it scored twice, and was never headed from then on.

Both Tathem and McCarron twirled some nice ball for their respective teams, and they were ably supported in the field. Joe McKeown of Corby registered a home run in the last inning. The Badin squad was made up of the following: Powers, Egan, McAdams, Callahan, McNamee, Spencer, Malley, Devereux, McCarron, and Herlihy. The Corby nine included the following: Smith, Layden, Crowley, Enright, Gallagan, McKeown,

Collins, Fox and Tathem.

Freshman, 5.
Sophomore, 4.

Freshman hall scored a victory over the Sophomore hall nine, 5-4, Sunday morning. The game only lasted six innings, but just long enough for the yearlings to top the Sophomore lead. The Frosh hammered Sturgis for three runs in the final frame. Tom Green of Freshman hall hit a four-bagger in the third inning which featured the game. The encounter was marred by numerous errors on both sides,

but with a little more practice and co-ordination among the players, both teams should be in top form to try for the league title.

Corby 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 1 — 4
Badin 2 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 x — 5
Batteries: Tathem and Fox; McCarron and Herlihy.

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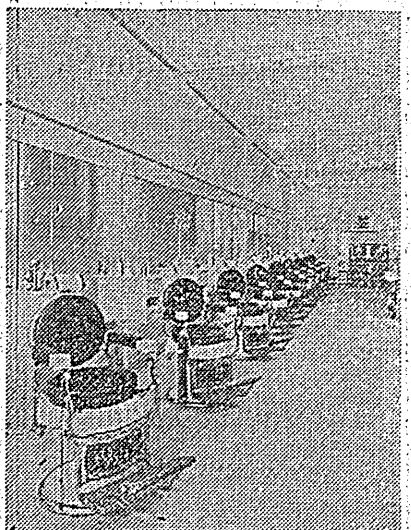
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