

## LECTURE ON NEGRO PLEASES AUDIENCE

LECTURER IS NOVELIST AND POET; TELLS OF NEGRO LIFE IN AMERICA

"The Negro in Story and Song," was the subject of a lecture delivered by Clement Wood to a small but appreciative audience in Washington hall last night.

Mr. Wood, who is a novelist and poet, has gained much of his success through the publication of works concerning the life and custom of the American negro. Much of the knowledge which he possesses on the subject, was acquired through 25 years spent in association with them.

### Tells of Negro Humor

In introducing his topic, Mr. Wood related several examples of negro humor. "A model of shrewd wisdom" was the term he applied to the negro, in the course of his discourse. Having revealed the origin of the first negro dialect verse, he read several poems of African origin.

As a verse typical of negro life, he chanted "The Congo," which was received with much applause. "The Glory Road," a work written by Mr. Wood, involved much humor and was well received.

### Has Pleasing Voice.

In presenting examples of negro spirituals, minstrels, and modern songs, Mr. Wood displayed a pleasing voice, which coupled with his piano accompaniments, drew much comment.

As works representing the spiritual type of song, Mr. Wood presented "I Want To Be Ready," "The Gospel Train," a pathetic rendition entitled "Hard Times" and a song which he referred to as typical of the spiritual number, "Run Mary, Run."

Other numbers which he played and sang were "Uncle Ned," by Stephen Collins Foster, the writer of "My Old Kentucky Home," and "Swanee River." Several modern songs were also given by Mr. Wood.

Mr. Wood terminated his program by presenting several minstrel songs, "Chicken Pie" and "Roll 'Em Cotten Bales."

## Drama Club Will Continue Tryouts

Tryouts for the Drama club's new play, "The Servant in the House," will continue Wednesday night. No parts have been definitely assigned as yet so that those who are interested may still try out. No attempt is being made to secure professional help. The club had planned on using local women in the female parts, but as this did not meet with faculty approval, the club must fall back on its own members to carry it through.

## Sisters at Infirmary Care for Nearly A Thousand Students Each Year

When anyone becomes sick he immediately goes to the infirmary. Yet, after he is well again, how many times does he think of the infirmary? He knows nothing of the place except that it has beds and they are for patients. For a long period of years Sister Cecilia has ruled over the sick students, and with Sister Stanislava administered motherly care and advice to the patients. Approximately one thousand students visit the infirmary each year, but this year there has been a remarkable decrease in the number, due, no doubt, to the fact that there is a new cut system.

If the infirmary is incapable of handling any case, authorities send the patients to either the isolation hospital or St. Joseph's hospital in

## Forum Withdraws From Carnival

At a very short meeting of the Notre Dame Forum held last night, it was decided that the Forum would withdraw from the S. A. C. carnival which will be held April 7.

The reason for the withdrawal is that there are too many members of the Forum taking parts in performances given by other clubs, to permit the Forum to give a performance.

There will be a regular meeting of the Forum Friday evening at 7:30. The extemporaneous speeches to be given by the members of the club will be taken from the first four articles in the Literary Digest of March 20. The meeting will be held in the court room of the Law building.

## SEMINAR HEARS PROF. DUBOIS

SPEAKS ON METHODS USED TO TEACH SOLDIERS; PRONUNCIATION IMPORTANT

Professor Dubois, head of the French department of the Central high school in South Bend, talked at the Educational Seminar meeting last night in the basement of Sorin hall. Father Cunningham presided at the meeting.

Professor Dubois told of a modern method of teaching French that he had used with great success in teaching soldiers during the World War. In this method, letters or groups of letters having a single sound are designated by symbols. Pronunciation, he asserted, is the most important phase of the language to a beginner learning French, and even as much as three quarters of the school year should be spent on this before grammar is taken up. The pupils while studying phonetics and pronunciation, are also given simple words with which to begin forming a vocabulary.

The Seminar also discussed whether a modern foreign, or an ancient language should be first taught to one beginning the study of languages.

## Juggler Announces Prize Winners

Winners of prizes in the "Movie Number" competition of the Juggler were announced last night to be Lester Grady, art work, and Edward Keating, copy writing. Contributions for the "Girls' Number," both from the girls and from campus contributors, should be in the hands of Dan Hickey, editor, by Saturday. Prize awards are also offered for this number.

South Bend, depending upon the nature of the case. Those suffering with pneumonia, or any other serious affliction which necessitates hot compresses, night care, or operations are sent immediately to St. Joseph's. This hospital is owned by St. Mary's, and sisters of that order are in charge there. The isolation hospital confines those who have contagious diseases, and it is located out of range of the student body.

Most of the cases handled at the infirmary are those suffering from colds, slight fevers, and those taking rest cures. It is very rarely that a serious case is taken care of at the infirmary. At present, Ward Gaffin, of Brownson hall, is the only student confined at the infirmary.

## GLEE CLUB SCORES HIT AT ST. MARY'S

AUDIENCE IS APPRECIATIVE; KOCH PROVES POPULAR; CASASANTA DIRECTS

The Notre Dame Glee club, with Joseph Casasanta of the Department of Music directing, made its initial appearance of the year at St. Mary's last Sunday evening before an exceptionally appreciative audience.

The program was virtually the same as that which was given at the Washington hall concert about six weeks before. In the absence of Vernon Rickard, the club's tenor soloist, "Love's Old Sweet Song" was substituted for his number, and John P. Butler took the solo part in "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," which has hitherto been sung by Mr. Rickard.

The numbers which were received with most applause were "Finiculi, Finiculi," "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," "Junetune," "Old King Cole," and "Hi, Notre Dame," a composition by the conducting director, Mr. Casasanta.

George Koch scored the popular success of the evening by his rendition of "Trade Winds," a new number on the program which he sang with exceptional ability. For an encore he gave "Roses of Picardy," which was greeted even more enthusiastically than his original number.

Mr. Casasanta, the assistant conductor, who directed Sunday's concert, is a graduate of the Notre Dame Department of Music, and has received favorable comments for both his compositions and for his work with the club.

## N. D. TENNIS CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY

WILL DECIDE DATE FOR UNIVERSITY TOURNEY; PREPARE FOR HARD SEASON

An important meeting of the Notre Dame tennis association will be held in the south room of the library Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock to decide a date for the university tournament, it was announced yesterday afternoon by Eddie Lutz, secretary-treasurer of that organization. There were more than one hundred entries in the tournament last spring and many handsome prizes were awarded the victors. A general business session will also be held.

The tennis aspirants are working out regularly in the Carroll gym.

The men are devoting their attention to constructive practice, developing the faculty of keeping their eyes on the ball, rather than attempting smashing play. The men who have been reporting regularly for practice are: Captain Centlivre, Donovan, McGuire, Lutz, Gallagher, Velasco, Adrian and Boehm.

The schedule for the season is not entirely completed, but games with Michigan, Indiana, Wabash, and a probable game with Illinois, indicate the class of teams this year's netmen will meet as opponents.

### LENTEN SERMONS

The third of a series of Lenten sermons will be preached by Father Donahue at St. Patrick's church in South Bend next Wednesday. The two previous sermons were preached by Father Bolger.

### TODAY

7:45 p. m.—K. of C. meeting, Walsh hall council chambers.

## Carnival Entries Close Thursday

With the entrance of the Law club and the Kentucky club in the S. A. C. carnival, which is to be given on the night of April 7, the number of entries was raised to 28. Practically every club on the campus has signified its intention of taking part in the carnival.

Representatives of all the clubs and other organizations that intend to present an act are requested to meet in the south room of the library at 12:30 Thursday noon. The S. A. C. committee in charge of this activity will explain the rules and regulations in respect to staging the various acts.

Each club is required to submit a written report of the progress of its act. Those who have not fulfilled this requirement must do so before this meeting.

## SALE OF TICKETS FOR PROM CLOSES

SALE CLOSES TONIGHT; ORCHESTRA TO BE ANNOUNCED THIS WEEK

It is expected that the sale of tickets for the Junior Prom will have reached the limit of 235, when the sale of tickets closes tonight. A few men on the ticket committee are still holding tickets for friends. These, however, must be turned in before six o'clock tonight when the sale will be centralized.

Tickets may be obtained today from any of the following men: Milt. Leach, John Bartley, M. Neitzel, Charles Donahue, John Dwyer, and Bill Hurley. All of these men have eligible lists and those in doubt should consult them.

Five dollars will reserve a ticket. No deposit will be refunded, however. Upon payment of the full amount the purchaser will be given a ticket together with an engraved invitation to send to his guest.

The music committee promises to make an announcement within the next few days that will be very gratifying to those expecting to attend the affair.

## K. of C. Hold Big Meeting Tonight

Brother Barnabas and Father Wesley Donahue will be the principal speakers at the regular meeting of Notre Dame council, Knights of Columbus, tonight in the Walsh hall council chambers. Colonel Walter Hackett of Chicago, who was scheduled to talk, is unable to be present.

Several important business matters will occupy the attention of the knights at the meeting and a big turnout is expected. Refreshments will be served.

## Daily to Publish S. A. C. Constitution

As a supplement to the Thursday issue of the DAILY the revised constitution of the Student Activities committee will be printed. The new constitution was recently completed and has been approved by the faculty. The S. A. C. is planning a student convocation in the near future at which questions of student interest will be discussed.

### STORM DOORS REMOVED

The storm doors that had been placed at the entrance of the subway to the Main building throughout the winter months, were removed yesterday morning.

The faculty stairway from the subway of the Main building to the first floor has been recently redecorated and repainted.

## UNABLE TO VERIFY GOSSIP ON ROCKNE

COACH OUT OF TOWN; IOWA STILL BIDDING FOR SERVICES

Renewed reports to the effect that Coach Knute Rockne was again considering offers from the University of Iowa to succeed Howard Jones as football coach at that institution could not be verified last night. Efforts to reach Rockne to secure a statement failed as he had left town again after a short visit and was not expected to return until this morning.

### Hawkeyes Keep Trying

Iowa has been making overtures to the varsity football mentor for the past month, and his trip to Iowa City for a conference, together with persistent reports from that place and Chicago to the effect that Rockne would probably sign a contract for 1925 with the Hawkeyes, has made the situation take on a serious aspect.

Coach Rockne, it is pointed out, has been prompt to deny reports of a change on previous occasions, and there have been many such reports and offers, but in this instance he has maintained silence. Students therefore are wondering whether there isn't a degree of truth in newspaper stories predicting his departure.

### Willing to Wait

The situation at Iowa City, where no successor to Jones has been named, is said to be that assistants to the former coach would handle the 1924 team, and that Rockne would be on hand in 1925, following the expiration of his contract at Notre Dame.

## Dome Featured in Art Craft Review

The Art Crafts Review, a monthly magazine published in the interest of college annuals, will carry a four page illustrated article on the 1924 Dome in its April issue. The April number of the Review is dedicated to the large annuals of the country and will contain articles by editors of all the "Big Ten" books. Because of the high standards of Notre Dame annuals, especially that of 1923 Dome, which rated sixth among the best books of the country, the features of the 1924 Dome will receive much attention. It is interesting to note that in the field of annual construction, there is keen competition among the large colleges and universities and the Dome holds a high position among competing publications.

## Law College to Join American Association

The Law library is being rearranged prior to an investigation by the American Association of Law Schools, which the Hoeyne College of Law is about to enter. The required number of volumes for entering this association, which is five thousand, has been passed, the entire number of books in the Law library being 6440.

## Weather Bureau Is Twelve Years Old

Twelve years ago tomorrow the weather bureau atop Science hall was established and it has been in continuous operation ever since. At present it is in charge of Rev. Thomas Irving and observations are made every evening under his supervision. The information is furnished to all those who ask for it. Full details of the work that it has accomplished will appear soon.

# NOTRE DAME DAILY

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## A NOTRE DAME UNION

Emerson once said that the only way to have a friend is to be one. Such philosophy is as staunch as Gibraltar, because he realized that the essence of true friendship was friendliness.

At Notre Dame there always has existed that spirit of friendliness. It took root away back when Father Badin and Father Sorin first began their associations with the fur-traders and brown-skins in this vicinity; and up until the present day the influence of their example has grown steadily.

But Notre Dame is now in a period of transition, and she has been keeping pace with the rapid progress of the times. The economic forces that tend towards commercialism, individuality, and social advancement are making themselves felt, and are reacting upon those forces which, in the past, have been responsible for the splendid spirit of friendship that exists at Notre Dame. Dormitory life and the daily bumping of shoulders on the campus is now being replaced by seeking amusement in South Bend and the stepping on one another's toes in the crowded Hill street cars. And the result has been a gradual evolution in the typical Notre Dame man, at a proportionate sacrifice of that Notre Dame spirit of friendliness.

As a means to help put a check on this changing spirit, plans for a Notre Dame Union Building are now being drawn up, Notre Dame Council of the Knights of Columbus fostering the movement. The Union, as now visualized in the architect's mind, would be modeled closely after those Unions in the larger universities, and it would provide for spacious lounging quarters, billiard and pool rooms, bowling alleys, a swimming pool with locker accommodations, a large dance hall, and rooms especially suited for club gatherings. In short, it would be so constructed as to be attractive to and utilized by all types of Notre Dame students, with the hope of keeping alive on the campus the traditional Notre Dame spirit. It would enable the students to obtain, from association with their friends, what Emerson desired to obtain for his, for he said: "I would have them where I can find them, but I seldom use them. . . . I will receive from them not what they have, but what they are. They shall give me that which properly they cannot give, but which radiates from them. . . . We will meet as though we met not, and part as though we parted not."

Every organization and individual on the campus should exert whatever influence they can to aid in the erection of this Union Building, supporting the sponsors of the movement when the drive officially begins, because such a building has become a necessity if Notre Dame is to remain true to her traditions.

## OUR COLLEGE PINS

The Indiana Daily Student comments in a recent issue on the subject of fraternity pins and other badges of membership in various organizations of college men. Does a fraternity or class pin imply an engagement? Does it take the place of the diamond as a sign of approaching matrimony?

We think not. Experience as well as observation has taught us that a class pin worn on the breast of a fair damsel signifies next to nothing, unless it be the badge of conquest, something after the custom of the Indian hanging the scalp at his belt as a symbol of another enemy conquered. The thought of matrimony in connection with the donor (he discovers he's a donor when he tries to get it back) of the pin is very fleeting and the sacredness which is the very essence of a pledge of this sort is very little realized.

A fraternity or a class pin is a sign of membership in an organization, and should be strictly restricted to this purpose. If you can't afford a diamond you haven't any business being engaged. Your pin isn't likely to mean very much to the girl anyway. If she's popular at all she'll have two or three just like it, and will be boasting of the fact.

## New Offerings on Stage and Screen

**At The Oliver**  
 "Kelly's Vacation" is the persuasive title of a new play by Vincent Lawrence, author of "In Love With Love" and "Two Fellows and a Girl," which A. H. Woods will present at the Oliver theatre, Saturday matinee and evening, March 29, previous to its Chicago premiere. The play is described as an Arabian night of love and the links. Robert Ames will play Kelly, Alma Tell the girl, and the rest of the vacationists include Fleming Ward, John H. Brewer, Maidel Turner, Fred Sutton, Fred Irving Lewis, Geoffrey Millar, Frances Goodrich and John T. Doyle.

**At The LaSalle**  
 "Rupert of Hentzau" seems to contain about all the stars in the Hollywood constellation. Among those answering the roll call are Elaine Hammerstein, Bert Lytell, Claire Windsor, Lew Cody, Bryant Washburn, Hobart Bosworth, Adolphe Menjou, Marjorie Daw, and a host of lesser satellites, too numerous to mention.

To stir up a new series of events subsequent to "The Prisoner of Zenda," Sir Anthony Hope causes his heroine to lose a compromising letter. The terrible stir that follows costs the lives of several villains and one king. It also consumes quite a bit of time. When the affair is finally straightened out all are exhausted, even the queen, who abdicates the throne to marry the man she loves and settle down to a less strenuous life.

This is very good entertainment. Though the plot is quite hackneyed the excellent cast could play "Uncle Tom's Cabin" on Broadway and get away with it.—P. C. M.

**At the Palace**  
 Emmerson, the magician who opens the Palace bill this week, certainly deserves a better fate than to be placed as the first number. This remarkable man does some stunts that would baffle Scotland Yard, and his whole act is highly entertaining. Emmerson is very good.

When Seaman and Conrad stick to straight comedy they are fairly good, but their attempts to sing made the act rather dull.

Enid Markey has a neat little skit which humorously portrays the inconsistencies of women. This act contains a rather high grade of comedy, pleasant but never boisterous.

The Klein brothers, like the month of March, come in like a lion and go out like a lamb. For awhile they are really funny, but in the last few moments of their act they descend to slapstick. The number, however, is above the average.

The "Indian Follies," wherein genuine redskins do everything from jazz dancing to singing "Louisville Lou," is the closing act. There are some clever singing and whistling numbers in the act, which combine to put it over rather well.

Owen Moore, Bessie Love, and Taylor Holmes appear in "Torment," the moving picture. The story carries a message which is not delivered subtly enough to make you forget that you are being preached to. The picture is interesting, but decidedly unconvincing.

—E. C.

Dr. J. A. Stoeckley, Extracting, and Dentistry, 511 J. M. S. Bldg.

## AN IMPORTANT Knights of Columbus

### MEETING

WILL BE HELD

Tuesday Evening

March 25

—in the—  
COUNCIL CHAMBERS

—in—  
WALSH HALL

Every Notre Dame Knight is urged to be present.

## What Others Say

### Fraternity Pins in the Marriage Mart

What's in a fraternity pin? Does it have the same effect as an engagement ring? Is the glittering emblem of an organization as binding as a lonely diamond?

These questions are puzzling the fickle Dan Cupid of the undergraduate world. They are stirring the college world to its romantic heart since fraternity officials at the University of Delaware have ordered youths who have "put out their pins" to recall the insignia or announce their engagements.

If the fancy of the "spoken for" can be appeased with a fraternity pin alone, without the expense of the traditional engagement ring, it's to the financial advantage of the collegiate wife-seeker. With that, however, the argument for upholding the custom has no other grounds; for the promiscuous and indiscriminate distribution of jeweled badges no longer denotes wedding bells—"only affections, that sorta thing, y'understand," in the parlance of a feature writer on the subject.

One indignant Eastern student tells of how he removed the emblem of his fraternity from a dancer in a Pittsburgh cabaret. Some infatuated lad had bestowed the gift in token of his youthful "love" for the girl. Instances have occurred in which so-called "gold digging" sorority members have collected numerous fraternity pins and have used their treasure pile as a talking point during Rush Week.

Such affairs as these point out some of the evils that frequently enter into a fraternity pin engagement agreement. It is not that the badge of a man's organization can not suffice to signify his promise and intention to marry, but it is that the fraternity pin occasionally is abused in this regard. To sow a pin in the hope of reaping a bride involves an awful risk, don't you think?—Indiana Daily Student.

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## Official University Bulletin

Copy Collected from DAILY Bulletin Box at 4:30 p.m.  
 CHAS. A. MCGONAGLE  
 Editor.

S. A. C.—There will be a meeting of the Student Activities Committee at 12:30 today.

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

GRAND RAPIDS CLUB—Meeting Thursday night, 7:30.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS—Representatives of all clubs and organizations which will have acts in the carnival must meet with the S. A. C. committee in charge in the south room of the library at 12:30 Thursday noon. A written report of each club's progress must be in before this meeting.

KENTUCKY CLUB—Very important meeting tonight in the south room of the library at 7:45.

ORCHESTRA—Rehearsals today and Wednesday at 12:30.

SCRIBBLERS—Meeting tonight at the usual time. Father Healy will speak.

DRAMA CLUB—Meeting postponed until Wednesday night at 7:00, in Professor Reynold's class room.

JUNIOR DECORATING COMMITTEE—Meeting of the Junior class decorating committee, Tuesday, 12:30, in the Journalism room.

DAILY EDITORS—The following men will meet in the DAILY office, Walsh hall basement, Tuesday noon at 12:30 o'clock: Lyons, Kelly, Stoeckley, Cunningham, Donahue, Gallagher, Coman, O'Neil, Martin, Cullinan, McGonagle, Nevils, Maher, Crawford and Snakard.

DAILY EDITORIAL BOARD—There will be a meeting in the DAILY office, Walsh hall basement, Wednesday noon at 12:30 o'clock, of the following men: Flannery, Fannan, Hayes, Brennan, Kolars, Scallan, Noon and Cunningham.

## FATHER CARROLL ILL

Father Patrick Carroll, C. S. C., of the English department of the College of Arts and Letters, is confined to St. Joseph hospital with a severe attack of grippe.

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## RULES COMMITTEE MAKES REVISIONS

**KICK-OFF FROM FIFTY-YARD  
LINE WITHOUT MUD TEE;  
THREE-YARD POINT TRY**

The annual assembly of the Football Rules committee in New York was marked by four radical changes in the existing football "Hoyle." The abolition of mud tees or artificial tees, commonly used on the kick-off, was one of the first changes to go by the boards. The team on the kick-off will have to "heel the ground," under the present rule, to make a groove for the ball.

The kick-off was advanced from the 40-yard line to the 50-yard line and the point after touchdown will hereafter be tried for from the three-yard mark instead of the five-yard mark. A change was also made in the rules relative to the number of "time outs" to be allotted to a team. The new law allows four "time outs" instead of two as the case was formerly and states that any "time outs" taken in excess of four shall be charged with a five-yard penalty instead of two.

A motion made to abolish the rule prohibiting the flying tackle on the grounds that the rule was never observed, was defeated. To avoid any more confusion and argument on the field, timers will hereafter fire a gun to inform the referee of the end of the period. Actual play will stop when the official blows his whistle.

## GRIDDERS RETURN TO SPRING PRACTICE

**TRACKMEN PREPARE FOR DE-  
PAUW ENCOUNTER AT  
GREENCASTLE**

Coach Rockne's football practice once more got into action when the spring weather invited the squad of candidates out into the lot near the gym yesterday afternoon. The football aspirants ran through signals for the greater part of the session and Rockne gave his kicking squad a workout in the toe department.

One week from Saturday will find the Irish track team engaging in their first outdoor competition of the year when the squad journeys to Greencastle to meet DePauw. The downstaters have been training continually since the close of the indoor season and with first class performances of the DePauw team in several of the indoor meets, the downstate squad expects to make an unusual showing against the Irish.

The Notre Dame track squad tried out the cinders on Cartier field for the first time yesterday afternoon.

**Final Day  
to buy your  
Prom Ticket**

## Interhall Referees to Select Mythical Team

The All-interhall basketball teams will be picked by the four interhall loop referees today and published in Thursday's issue of the DAILY.

There will be three teams selected, a first, second, and third, consisting of players from the ten various interhall squads. Cleary, Dwyer, Reid, and Crowe will do the selecting.

## KIZER NAMED ON WESTERN QUINTET

**IRISH CAPTAIN-ELECT PRAISED  
FOR WORK; FRANKLIN STAR  
AT FORWARD**

Noble Kizer, captain-elect of the 1924-25 Notre Dame basketball team, was selected by Fred Young for guard honors on the mythical All-Western basketball team. Kizer has served two years on the Irish quintet at running guard, and his work has been of such a sterling brand that the basketball critics of the middle west have marked him as one of the outstanding players of the year.

The unlimited supply of high grade basketball men in the middle west for the season just closed made the work of choosing a truly representative team a more than ordinary task. Material for every position on the mythical team was in abundance, which fact more than emphasized the success of the 1924 season.

Kizer has for his team-mate the inimitable Kipke of Michigan, whose brilliant career in college athletics comes to a close in June. Kipke performed in elegant fashion for Michigan all year and gave a clever display of basketball when the Wolverines appeared in South Bend.

The center position is awarded to Ackerman of Kansas, while the forward berths go to Miner of Ohio State and Vandivier of Franklin. The Baptist college star was the object of particular attention all over the country by discriminating sport critics, and it was their unanimous opinion that any honors that accrued to Vandivier for his work on the Franklin quintet were well deserved.

## ON THE LEVEL

By LARRY KELLY

Fort Dodge's latest contribution to Fistiania is a promising welterweight, Joe O'Hara. O'Hara has physical stamina, courage and he is able to "take" a punch. Iowa sport eds assert that the Irishman is a clever boxer, fast, and has smooth footwork.

O'Hara is credited with victories over several fistic luminaries. He decisively outpointed "Chuck" Lambert in a ten round bout Friday night and he recently took Johnny Carr into camp.

Walter Johnson, premier pitcher on the Washington staff, is still one of the leading hurlers in the majors, after seventeen years of regular mound work.

Johnson reached the zenith of his glorious career in 1920, when he pitched a no-hit game against Boston. The thought that he might leave the game without registering a no-hit game caused Walter no small amount of worry before he performed the feat against the Red Sox.

The world's record for long distance throwing of a baseball was made in Cincinnati on October 10, 1910, when Sheldon Lejeune, of the Evansville nine, hurled the ball 426 feet 6 1/4 inches. The old record was made in Brooklyn in 1872 by John Hatfield, who sent the horseshoe through the air for a little more than 400 feet.

Stanislaus Zbyszko, the veteran Pole, will endeavor to regain the heavyweight wrestling title tonight when he tackles "Strangler" Lewis.

And the 51-year-old wrestler will probably defeat Lewis. His double-arm lock is as danger as Lewis' head-lock. The odds are against Stanislaus, but two of the three falls will go to him.

Measurements		Zbyszko
Lewis	Age	51
35	Height	5 ft. 9 in.
6 ft.	Reach	72
74 1-2	Weight	223
228	Chest (normal)	46
45	Chest (expanded)	51
50	Biceps	22
16	Forearm	19
12	Thigh	32
25	Calf	19
14 1-2	Ankle	9 1-2
10	Waist	40 1-2
40	Neck	22
19	Wrist	8 1-2
7 1-2		

The basketball team of Passaic high, New Jersey, annexed its 141st victory the other night when the Jersey basketeers humbled Central high of Newark, 33 to 30.

Coach Glen Thistlethwaite of Northwestern, in issuing his first call for spring football practice, made a special appeal to all the men in school who had the least hope of being able to play football to turn out for the squad. The Purple mentor is seeking a drop-kicker for next year's team, and his search is extending to the open patches around the fraternity houses where, during the fall, the Evanston boys boot the oval.

Jim Thorpe, when with the Carlisle Indians in 1913, established an all-round championship record that will endure for many years. He accumulated 7,476 points.

Harold Osborne, formerly of Illinois and who holds the record indoor high jump record, had the best all-round championship record in 1923. He garnered 7,022.9 points.

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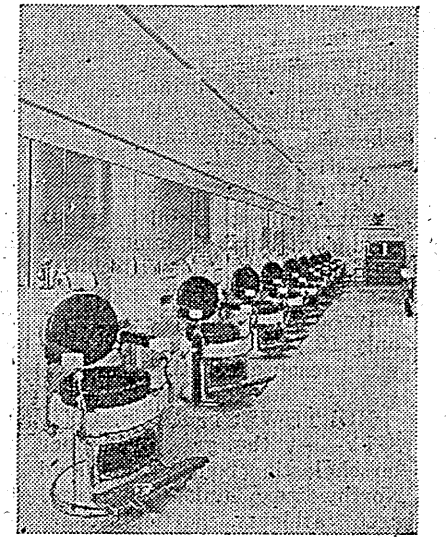
## Baseball Men May Get Outdoors This Week

Captain Billy Sheehan and his squad of baseball candidates will probably be able to start outdoor practice this week if the weather continues to improve.

The warm weather has dried out Cartier field to a great extent. Coach Keogan stated yesterday that the complete baseball schedule will be announced at 9 o'clock today.

## ENTERS DRAKE GAMES

Charley Paddock will make his first track appearance of the year when he competes in a special century race at the Drake relays, April 25 and 26. Paddock, having completed his college course, is not eligible for intercollegiate competition, but intends to devote all his efforts between now and June to getting himself in shape to compete on the American Olympic team. Paddock hopes to make :09 2-10 in the century dash this year.



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## At Other Colleges

### "The Mark of a Man"

Honesty, decency, chivalry, self-respect and industry were pronounced "The Marks of a Man" by President Burton, of the University of Michigan, speaking at a convocation there recently.

President Burton's enumeration of these five fundamental qualities was prompted by a consideration of certain things in the life of the University which he regards as evil and by recent occurrences which he characterized as being "about as raw as anything I have encountered in fifteen years of administrative appearance."

He exhorts the students to a sense of their responsibility to the University and described the prevalence of laziness, vulgarity, lack of self-restraint and individuality among students. He made it clear that he welcomes intelligent criticism of university policies and conditions, but he finds most of it "futile if not absurd." He deplored "the unusual facilities for self-expression by certain unrepresentative minorities."

President Burton is a great educator, and we greatly respect his opinions. The principles he sets forth are worthy of the thought of all.—Daily Nebraskan.

**OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY**—Eight college glee clubs participated in a contest at Columbus and the Ohio University Men's club took first place, outpointing Wesleyan university, last year's victors by only 19 points. A large loving cup was presented to the winner.

**NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY**—At the greatest indoor interscholastic meet ever held at Northwestern university over 400 prep athletes participated. Men from every section of the country were present. Eight men from Atlantic City, N. J., arrived to participate in the swimming meet. All the visiting athletes were housed at the various fraternity houses on the

campus during their stay. The Pathe camera man was present and took pictures of the meet. These pictures will be added to the official news reel of the university, which is being formed for distribution to alumni associations all over the country.

**UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS**—Students of Illinois university are taking part in intercollege debating and now are advocating intramural debating, because of the benefit which the students derive from these meets. A debate between the College of Engineers and Ags recently was well attended and a considerable amount of interest and spirit was displayed. In doing this

the college debating team would benefit.

**PRINCETON UNIVERSITY**—Captain E. C. Stout, Jr., issued a call Monday for candidates for spring football practice. The full coaching staff was present and any man wishing to try out for next year's team is ordered to report before Friday. A large number responded to the first call.

### SPRING PRACTICE AT INDIANA

Fifty-six gridders answered the initial call for spring football practice at Indiana. Coach "Navy" Bill Ingram has decided to remain as football coach at the Hoosier

school, although he recently received several flattering offers from other colleges.

Two bicyclists, alternating with each other at intervals, rode over 2,454 miles around Madison Square Garden, New York, to win the International Six-Day Bicycle race. The winning pair, who rode continuously for six days, were Maurice Brocco and Marcel Buysse. Osear

Egg, who together with A. Duprey, set a record of 2,625 miles in 1915, was a member of the pair which came second in the race.

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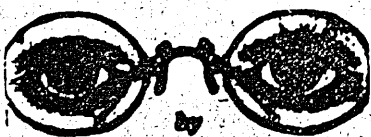
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