ALL THE CAMPUS **NEWS IN DETAIL**

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UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA, SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1924

PRICE 4 CENTS

OUTLINES BUILDING PROGRAM IN TALK TO ALUMNI CLUBS

FATHER WALSH SPEAKS OVER RADIO IN NOTRE DAME NIGHT FEATURE

Notre Dame's first "Universal Notre Dame Night" was observed Thursday night by meetings of more than fifty Notre Dame clubs in all parts of the United States, and by the broadcasting of a program consisting of speeches and music, from Station WGAZ, tne South Bend Tribune. The Notre Dame club of the St. Joseph valley held a meeting preceded by a banquet at the Oliver hotel, and members were present during the program at the Tribune building.

Rev. Matthew Walsh, president of the university, delivered the principal address of the evening. Father Walsh Junfolded for the alumni plans made by the university in regard to the expansion of Notre Dame.

Plans for Dormitories

In referring to the addition to be made to Science hall during the summer, he said: "This week we are going to begin to enlarge our clasroom space forty per cent Freshmen dormitories will be erected just south of the library next fall, we hope, and it will then be compulsory for all first year men to reside on the campus, also to eat on the campus."

"We want no snobbishness, no class distinctions at Notre Dame. No Freshman wearing monkey caps either," said Father Walsh in regard to the Notre Dame traditions. "You need have no mis givings as to Notre Dame chang-The Notre Dame of today is the Notre Dame of the past, and I hope the Notre Dame of 100

years from now." Knute Rockne, athletic-director and football and track coach pointed out the fact that critics of Notre Dame and her athletic system did not realize that the team had to travel great distances in order to play other teams in her class as the best teams of the middle west would not melt the Irish. He also stated that the scholastic standards of Notre Dame's athletes were were as high as in any other school, but that it was not the policy of the athletic department of Notre Dame to publish the names of ineligible players in newspapers or humiliate them in any other way.

\$334.000 Subscribed

A: R. Erskine, president of the lay board of trustees of the university, talked of the financial condition of the school, and stated that the building fund on March 31, 1924. He also said that the value of the university was estimated at \$4,423,000 on March 31.

Mayor Eli Seebirt talked of the close relationship between Notre Dame and South Bend, and that the growth and expansion of both required the co-operation of the city and university.

The music for the program was furnished by the Notre Dame band, the Monogram quartet, Harry Denny's Collegians, William Durey, and Richard Emshweiler. Al Ryan, secretary of the Notre Dame Alumni Association arranged the program for the evening, and was in charge of all arrangements for the first annual Universal Notre

Dame Night.

In connection with the expansion program, Father Walsh acknowledges the receipt of encouraging letters from alumni clubs in Philadelphia; Washington, Boston, Dayton, Louisville, Chicago, New York, Youngstown, O., Peoria, Ill., La-Fayette, Ind., and Hammond, Ind. vitation to be the guests of the club.

Read Requiem Mass for William Dockman

Solemn requiem mass for the repose of the soul of William A. Dockman of Baltimore, university student who was killed recently, was to be read at 6:15 o'clock SPRING ENROLLMENT SAVES this morning in Sacred Heart church by Rev. Hugh O'Donnell.

Dockman died after having both limbs amputated below the knees when he, was run over by a train on April 17, at Greenwood, Ky. The tragedy occurred during the Easter recess while he was traveling through Kentucky in company with William Conway of Holyoke, Mass., who lives in Freshman hall. Because of the scarcity of automoa freight train at Greenwood at 8:30 o'clock on Thursday.

Dockman stumbled while securing a hold on the car which he was attempting to board and fell, the wheels passed over both limbs. A doctor who was near assisted in stopping the flow of blood and the student was taken to the College street infirmary, in Somerset, Ky. Here he was operated upon after being prepared for death by phy in Commerce and Bachelor of the Rev. John N. Fallon, the priest in charge. Although he rallied, the loss of blood which he had suffered proved too much and he died at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Although under severe pain, Dockman is said to have remained conscious throughout the ordeal. Even when he lay bleeding, he extended his hand to clasp the palm of his comrade. During the period in hich he was in the infirmary, he talked of his chances for playing football during the coming season.

Dockman resided in Brownson hall and was a member of its representative football team being chosen as an all-interhall player last season. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Dockman of Baltimore, Md. He is the second resident of Brownson hall to die within the last two weeks. Frank Walsh having succumbed following an operation.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB

ENTERTAINMENT AND EATS ARE FEATURED; FIRST FOR CLUB THIS YEAR

'Tickets will be issued beginning smoker which will be held Wednes day evening in the Carroll hall "rec" room.

Three hundred tickets have been \$334,000 had been subscribed to placed in the hands of the executive committee for distribution among members of the club. Because of the limited accommodations of Carroll hall, it was decided at a meeting of the committee yesterday to limit attendance.

> Members of the club may obtain tickets without charge from the following men: Joe Harmon, Badin; Robert Curry, Walsh; Paul Breen, Sorin; Conroy Scoggins, Sorin; Jerry Fox, Corby; Charles Donahue, Brownson; Paul Sagstetter, Carroll; Clem Crowe, Sophomore; Frank Bischoff, Freshman; Gilbert Schaefer, Lewis Murphy and Frank MacFadden, Off-Campus.

> A program of entertainment has been arranged that will include Enright and Crowley, the Campus Syncopators orchestra, and several other entertainers besides two boxing bouts. Plenty of smokes and "eats" are promised. All members of the faculty are extended an in-

REGISTRATION IN **COMMERCE SCHOOL FOR 1924-5 BEGUN**

FIVE: FRESHMEN PRO-GRAM COMPLETE

Students in the College of Commerce commenced registration for next year's program yesterday. Registration will continue until Wednesday, May 7. Registration blank may be secured at the various halls and at the Off-Campus office. When filled, the blanks should be deposited in the box in bile traffic they attempted to board the lobby of the library. Attention of the students is called to the fine for late registration.

Freshmen Program Ready

The program for the Freshmen s already arranged, but all upperclassmen must consult their faculty advisor hen choosing their electives for next year. Sophomores will be required to select between the degrees of Bachelor of Philoso-Commercial Science. The specilization announced in the catalogue under the B. C. S. degree (Banking, Finance and Accounts, Insurance) may also be had with the Ph. B. degree. Sophomores with full standing are required to choose an elective of three hours the first semester. Students with an average of 85 per cent are permitted to select an additional two hour elective.

Juniors may choose from the following electives in the list below. the name of the class being first, descriptive title next, and credit hours last: Business Law 2, Contracts 2; Business Law 5, Corporations 2; Accounting 3, Advanced Accounting 4; Accounting 7, Banking Practice 2; Commerce 31, Business Administration Economics 4, Public Finance Economics 7, Labor Problems 3; Economics 11, Distributive Justice 3; Politics 5, American City Government 2; Transportation 3, Ocean Transportation 2.

The entire commerce course is designed to give the student a general education and a sufficient knowledge of the fundamentals of business to enable him to advance in his chosen field faster and farther than those who have not enjoyed this particular kind of training. Special emphasis is placed upon such cultural subjects as English, history, philosophy, and political science, because it is believed that these subjects constitoday for the Democratic Club tute the essentials of a college education and train men for most effective citizens.

Offer Three Degrees

Three degraes are offered in the College of Commerce: Bache lor of Philosophy in Commerce. Bachelor of Commercial Science and Engineering Administration. Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy in Commerce may specialize in either business administration or foreign commerce. Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Commercial science may choose any one of the following four-year programs: business administration, foreign commerce accounts and finance, banking and insurance.

TODAY

1 p.m. - Varsity track men in Drake and Penn relays.

2:30 p.m.—Varsity vs. Loyola, baseball, Cartier field.

8 p.m.—Play, 'Smilin' Through,' Washington Hall.

Father McGinn Here on Campaign Trip

Rev. John C. McGinn, general secretary of the Alumni Association, was at Notre Dame during the past week in conference with administrative officers relative to the endowment and building cam-

Father McGinn and Rev. James A. Burns, with their organization, have been soliciting funds among the alumni and old students in Minnesota and Wisconsin. They have their present headquarters in Minneapolis and Milwaukee. The campaign is expected to close about

N.D. STARS PLACE IN DRAKE CLASSIC

QUARTER MILE RELAY TEAM GETS A FIRST; MILBAUER SECOND; BARR QUALIFIES

DES MOINES, Ia., April 25 (Special).—Notre Dame athletes figured prominently today in the opening events of the annual Drake Relay carnival, the Irish quarter mile relay team making the best showing when it won the second section of its event in the fast time of 43 6-10 seconds.

In winning this event the team defeated Miami and Kansas, which followed in that order. Wisconsin won the other section, Illinois and Iowa following, the time being 3-10 of a second faster.

Bud Barr, of Notre Dame, qualified for the finals in the 100-yard dash-when-he-took-second-place in his trial heat, while Frank Milbauer gained a second place in the shot put which was won by Hartland, of Nebraska. The Cornhusker star put the weight 43 feet, 1-2 inch. Johnson grabbed a third in his heat of the 120-yard high hur-

The feature performance of the afternoon was Charley Paddock's race in a special 100-yard dash. The Southern California star tied his own world's record of :09 3-10 in taking this event.

Change Is Made in Program for Prom

Final arrangements have been completed for the Junior Prom to be held next Friday night at the Palais Royale. There has been only one change in the program of events which was announced last week. This was due to the postponement of the Glee Club concert and dance, arranged for Thursday evening, May 1. Thus the events of the week end will not begin until Friday afternoon.

It has been decided that no corsages will be sent to the guests. All juniors are urged to abide by this decision. There will be no extra charge placed upon those attending the Prom as any refreshments served will be included in the price of the ticket. A few tickets remaining unsold may be obtained from any member of the ticket committee or John Moran or Gil Schaefer.

St. Joseph Valley Men Select New Officers

Bernard J. Voll, '17, of South Bend, was elected president of the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley at its annual meeting April 24. Walter L. Clements, '14, M. E. Doran, '20, both of South Bend, and Louis J. Finske, '19, of Michigan City were elected vice-presidents.

Frank E. Hering, '98, William A. The cast, organized and coached McInerny, '01, G. A. Farabaugh, by the New York City Producing, '04, Ralph S. Feig, '07, Robert Department of the Redpath Bureau, and Edward J. Fogarty, '85.

GAME HERE TODAY

ENCOUNTER WITH KILEY'S TEAM MARKS SECOND HOME APPEARANCE

Coach Keogan's baseball team will be seen in action this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the second game on the home slate, when the Loyola squad from Chicago appaers on Cartier field. The visitors are coached by Roger Kiley, former Notre Dame football, basketball and baseball'star.

Aside from the fact that the services of Ash were lost on the southern trip, the spring-jaunt was more than successful both from the point of view of games won and the improvement in the work of the players. The task of building up a winning aggregation was not lightened in the least by the loss of Ash. The club is still far from the stage of perfection but the fighting spirit that has been shown thus far in the season will go a long way toward putting the squad in the midwestern sportlight.

Hurlers Look Better

Either McGrath or Dwyer will start on the mound for the Irish this afternoon, both men having made an impressive showing while on the spring trip. McGrath served with the pitching staff on the 1923 squad and saw service in several games. Critics have labelled him as a twirler with unwavering control. Dwyer is a sophomore recruit on the Blue and Gold suad whose work on the southern jaunt placed him in good standing on the Notre Dame mound staff. . .

Silver will probably continue the assignment behind the bat with Crowley, Farrell and Vergara in the garden. Nolan, Quinlan, Sheehan and Pearson will hold down the infield posts. McGraw or Flynn will work on the mound for the visitors, while Deegan will take the backstop job. Adams, 1b; Trahan, 2b; Stuckey, ss; and Buckley, 3b; will form the Chicagoans' infield. Lavin, rf; Jacobs, cf; and O'Neill, lf, will cover the garden for Loy-

Stop Normal Foe

The varsity opened the 1924 home season with an easy victory over the Western State Normal contingent, 10 to 1, last Wednesday afternoon. Magevney on the mound for the Terriers handled the visitors in easy fashion and relinquished his position to Dawes in the eighth. Magevney as credited with four strike outs and allowed four scattered hits in seven innings. Vergara got a through trip to the keystone sack twice and Nolan counted with three hits and three runs in four times at bat. Score by innings:

Wes'n State 000 000, 001— 1 7 4 Notre Dame 300 002 32x-1011 4 Batteries — Magevney, Dawes and Silver; Winther, Armstrong

and Potter.

"Smilin'Through" to Play Here Tonight

"Smilin' Through," - Allan Lang-don Martin's three act comedy drama, which has enjoyed such phenomenal runs in all the larger cities of the country, will be presented in Washington Hall at 8 o'clock to night.

"Smilin' Through" is a play of unique emotional appeal. The silver thread of memory which runs throughout the story linking to the past the lives of the three/central ity were elected vice-presidents. figures of the play, is delicately. The board of governors included and beautifully introduced.

Proctor, '04, Louis Herman, '91, is composed of six Broadway play-

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.

RUSHING TO THE END.

The chimes in the steeple have welcomed us back again, many of us for the last time as undergraduates, and the school year is speedily nearing its close. The Easter vacation, last of those delightful recesses, is over, and an exactng program of daily class work is the outlook until summertime.

In many ways the spring weeks on the campus are the best. The juadrangle looks its prettiest, there is much opportunity to get out among our fellows, and for the seniors there is already a feeling of wanting to tread familiar pathways as often as possible before June ends college days.

The baseball games and the track meets, class and club elections, the junior prom and the senior ball, all must be crowded into a busy six weeks, and then commencement.

The chimes in the steeple are rushing us on! Most of us remember their welcomes, we are glad that they now sound out across campus, telling the hours to the end.

RUTS.

There are ruts in every road. Even the hard surfaced avenue to success is marred by the deep indentures of failures who have guzzled and waddled along, smearing as they went.

The college man is not rut proof! In fact he may even have a tendency to get down into one of the slots and toil along, unmindful of his objective, falsely confident in the fact that he has his alma mater's sheepskin somewhere in his trunk.

Esenwein once said in one of his epigramatic shorts that "A rut is a miniature grave. It is better to go bumping ahead over a rough way than to roll sleepily on digging for our selves, and for those who follow a deeper and deeper grave.

Much has been wrtten, it is true, about ruts. But too much may not

be written, it is equally true.

Evidence that thousands of ambitious young make the error of tramping into them bears eloquent testimony to the need of frequent and

pointed lectures on this point of ruts.

Ruts are conditions of the mind: diseases which breed a certain erroneous contentment, disastrous to an eventual attainment of anything worthwhile. Dissatisfaction—in its proper environment—is a needful virtue. It promotes the spirit and enlivens that tiny germ plasm in the back of the brain which prompts him however feebly to

WHY THEY QUIT SCHOOL.

For many years economists, sociologists and others have been attempting to explain why farmers leave the farm, why young people leave home, and similar vexing problems. Now it is the college administrators who are concerned about the question of "student morality."

Of the 9,025 students who registered at the university of Minnesota for the 1922-23 college year, 1,659 dropped out voluntarily. In order to ascertain the reason for this if possible, the registrar undertook a survey. A questionnaire was sent to those students who had left school, and four out of five made a reply.

The answers revealed that about one-fourth of the students left on account of finances, while the second leading cause was illness. Transfer, business, discouragement and lack of interest were other leading

Many more students dropped out of the first and second year than in the third or fourth. This was explained as due to the natural weeding out process that occurs in any competition in which large numbers cake part. The survey at Minnesota, however, also indicated that three times as many students become ill in the freshman year as in the junior year. Is this merely because homesickness is the strongest in the first year? Or is it because the students when first thrown on their own resources are unable to "take care of themselves" properly? Perhaps a change of climate would affect some. One Chinese student, for example, answered the Minnesota questionnaire: "Far too cold; could not stand.""

Then again, just what is a "miscellaneous personal reason?" These applied most frequently to freshmen, while not affecting a single junior and senior. Evidently a few years at college enable one to know his own mind and be more explicit, if nothing else.

Official Bulletins

COMMERCE FACULTY—The faculty of the college of Commerce will meet at 12:30 Thursday noon in the Accounting room, Main building.

JUNIOR ENGINEERS—The attention of all junior engineers is called to the announcement of the Navy Department posted on the bulletin board outside the Registrar's office.

Between Covers

CONRAD AND THE REPORTERS By Christopher Morley, Doubleday, Page & Co.

This is a little volume, written by Christopher Morley and published for bookseller friends and other lovers of Conrad. Only eight hundred and fifteen copies were printed and the type has been distributed.

The original appeared in the New York Evening Post in May, 1923, after Mr. Conrad's arrival in

this country.

As Mr. Morley says himself, "The gist of the adventure is in the relation between Conrad and the reporters." Mr. Morley was one of the special interviewers to me. Mr. Conrad as he came up New York Harbor on the "Tuscania" last spring and in his delightful entertaining manner, he roams on to tell about the novelist's experience with the reporters and the photographers who thronged the photographers who thronged the mathed ship. In the matter of method Mr. Morley gives credit to the reporters for being "more delicate-minded souls;" but of the photog-raphers, he says, "one does not like

New York harbor, the famous skyline, and a few sailing vessels plying under the boys of the gigantic Tuscania are all commented on interestingly. Some of Mr. Conrad's fellow-passengers receive a few words—particularly Muirhead Bone the artist, and Captain David Bone, of the "Tuscania." Mr. Bone and Mr. Conrad were cabin mates on the trip "and had found themselves to be kinspirits," and Captain Bone and Mr. Conrad had been friends Babson Institute [An Endowed Educational Institute] for years. Mr. Morley revels in spirit at the thought of Mr. Conrad, "in the exhibaration of finding himself again at sea and such congenial company, sitting up until 2 o'clock or so every morning, in a red dressing gown, talking happily of art, seamanship, literature and everything between."

It was Captain Bone, also a writer who, thirteen years ago, sent Conrad a copy of "The Brassbounder," then just published, and sought Conrad's advice, saying that he had some thought of leaving



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the sea to take up literary pursuits. Conrad's answer gives a new and interesting insight into his attitude towards his own art, and his love for the inspiration he was compelled to desert-"Stick to the ship. If I had known that writing would

take me away from the sea, I would never have published a line." The reporters find Mr. Conrad a genial subject for their questions but some of the stories in the papers the following day show (to Mr.

Morley's high indignation) an amazing unfamiliarity with Mr. Conrad's life, his works, and literature in general. For instance, one reporter claimed that Mr. Conrad's best work was, "It Depends on the Day," whereas his notes should have read that his favorite book "Depended

on the day."

The book concludes with a chapter by Mr. Morley on the sale of some of Mr. Conrad's first manuscripts. Some of these figures are amazing when one considers that the author is still living and his books, unfortunately, compartively little read. At this auction Almayers Folly went for \$5,300; An Outcast of the Islands, \$4,100; The Nigger of the Narcissus, \$4,500; The preface to the Nigger (eleven pages of manuscript), \$1,100; Youth, \$2,-000; Typhoon, \$5,100; Nostromo,

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THE THINKING FEL-LOW CALLS A YELLOW \$4,700; The Secret Agent, \$3,900; Under Western Eyes, \$6,900; Chance, \$6,600; Victory, \$8,100. Late that same evening Under Western Eyes was sold again to an ardent collector. Shades of Marlow Axel Heyst and the Nigger! In all this collection we can't help but miss the manuscript of "Lord Jim." Is this manuscript not available, or can it be that these collectors are poor beggars after all?-J. F. H.



lored shoulders? Quick! get self a bottle of "Vaseline" Tonic and stop that before your reputation is ruined. Worse still—have you lost a hair or two from each temple? Remember Uncle John's round and glistening pate, and be forewarned. "Vaseline" Hair Tonic is an invaluable aid in keeping the scalp in perfect condition. At the same time, it gives the niftiest, sleekest look to the head.

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THE DAILY'S PAGE OF SPORTS IN

TENNIS MEN BEGIN **SCHOOL TOURNEY**

PAIRINGS ANNOUNCED FOR ANNUAL TOURNAMENT THIS WEEK.

With the reopening of school after the Easter recess, tennis at the university swung into the limelight with the beginning of the annual Two matches in the have already been first round played off, these resulting in victories for Thompson and Harmon who were matched with Myers and McKevit respectively.

Although the gym offers but two courts to play on, the first round matches should be played off by the middle of next week in order that the second round may get under way as soon as possible. The drawings for the first round resulted in the following pairings: McGuire V. McClure, Dohmes v. Corells, Rebil v. Davis, Dorgan v. Rodgers, Benitz v. Wallace, Ward v. Roux, Lutz v. Powell, Gallagher v. Celebrezze, Knoblock v. Holland, Fleming v. A. Kinney, Centilivre v. Brown, Forkin v. Armstrong, Boehm v. J. Kenny, S. Miller v. Moran, Herrington v. T. Kin-

The Notre Dame varsity tennis team wil begin its 1924 schedule with a three day jaunt through central Indiana. The team will meet Butler at Indianapolis, May 1: Indiana at Bloomington, May 2; Wabash at Crawfordsville, May 3. The men will journey south again for the state meet at Indianapolis two weeks later.

Frank Donovan and Mike Velasco, star players on the local tennis team entered the Western Indoor championship matches in Detroit last week . Donovan reached the semi-finals by defeating Merkle 6-3, 6-2. Merkle was champion of the Big Ten last year. In the semifinals, Donovan was matched with George O'Connor and beat him, 7-5, 6-3. O'Connor is another Wolverine star and won the Michigan title at Ann Arbor last fall. The result of the final round could not be obtained at press time. Mike Velasco was eliminated in the first round of the tourney.

ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY—Lefty O'Connor, left the Illini baseball squad at New Orleans recently to go to Youngstown, O., to give Bonesetter Reese a chance to get his sore pitching arm into shape for the conference games. O'Connor pitched a no-hit no-run game against Notre Dame last year.

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

Varsity Wins Four of Six Games in South; Ash And Dunne Suffer Injuries

charge of Coach George Keogan finished its annual spring training trip at Cincinnati, last Saturday afternoon and arrived at the university, Sunday morning.

The 1924 southern jaunt, while it proved to be a good training trip for the diamond performers who will represent Notre Dame on the base line this spring, was a costly one, the team being deprived of the services of Curly Ash for the remainder of the season because of a fractured ankle and of Bert Dunne temporarily, due to a wrenched ankle. Both men were injured when they caught their spikes in the hard ground while sliding into second base in the Transylvania game, April 16.

Notre Dame, 2; Tennesee, 7.

After winning the opening game with Georgia Tech 4-3, the Terriers moved into Knoxville and lost to Tennessee, 7 to 2. Joe Dawes pitched good ball but was given wavering support and the southerners counted five runs on three hits. Dunne's single, an error, Nolan's single followed by another error gave the Irish their only scores. Notre Dame ..000 200 000—2 6 5 Tennessee050 010 10x—7 9 5

Batteries-Dawes and Silver; Powell and Cantrell.

Carson-Newman, 6; Notre Dame, 4. The Terriers suffered their second defeat against Carson-Newman college, 6 to 4, Tuesday, April 15. Stange, on the mound for the varsity pitched effective ball but his support failed him in several innings and a rally in the eighth failed to top the southerners' lead. Nolan hammered out a homer to raise the Terrier score.

Notre Dame ..001 000 021-4 9 5 Carson-New. 010 301 10x-6 7 0 Batteries-Stange and Silver; Beasley and Rishman.

Notre_Dame, 13; Transylvania, 1 Coach Keogan's proteges trampled over the Transylvania nine in a one sided game, 13 to 1, in which the Notre Dame aggregation ost the services of Ash, second baseman, and Dunne, right fielder.

> Reach Athletic Goods McGregor Golf Clubs Wright & Ditson Tennis Rackets

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Winning four games in six starts, (McGrath pitched for the locals and the Notre Dame baseball squad in let the Kentucky collegians down with four scattered hits. Nolan counted three safeties and Farrell scored with a four base hit. Both Ash and Dunne came to bat only once before being injured and both were credited with a hit.

Notre Dame 320 004 130-13 14 2 Transylvania 000 000 010-1 45

Batteries-McGrath and Silver: Thompson, Borders and Gividen.

Notre Dame, 3; Kentucky Wesleyan, 2.

In one of the best games seen this season in Lexington, Notre Dame defeated Kentucky Wesleyan, 3 to 2, Friday, April 18. The date as originally scheduled called for a game with Centre college but because of a muddy grounds the encounter was cancelled. Dwyer of the locals and Young of the Kentucky collegians staged a pitching duel in which the Terrier moundsman had the better of the argument by six strikeouts. The opposition was unable to find Dwyer's delivery after the first frame in which the Panthers garnered their two

Wesleyan200 000 000—4 2 3 Notre Dame ..101 100 00x—8 3 3 Batteries—Dwyer and Silver; Young and Clark.

Notre Dame, 4; St. Xavier, 0. The club completed its annual spring trip with a 4 to 0 victory over St. Xavier at Cincinnati, Saturday, April 19. The team as a whole played better ball than at (Continued on Page 4.)

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MARK AT KANSAS MEET Interhall Nines OBERST SETS JÁVELIN

In a meet featured by the breaking of several records Gene Oberst of Notre Dame, set a new field record in the javelin throw with heave of 197 feet, 6 inches in the Kansas university relays last Satur-

Several western colleges gained prominence in the meet by shattering several relay marks. Notre Dame placed second in the university medley relay and in the two mile relay. Jones of DePauw leaped 24 feet, 6 inches in the broad

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

Resume Schedule

Interhall baseball teams will begin the third series of games tomorrow on the Cartier and Brownson diamonds. As originally drawn up, the schedule called for games on Easter Sunday, April 20. Since many of the players were absent, (Continued on page four.)

Office at University Infirmary Hours 12:30 to 4 Residence Phone, Main 3346

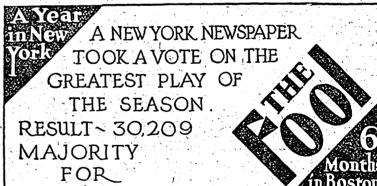
If you smoke a pipe (if you don't you ought to) it may be worth your while to read this

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Club Dances During Recess Attract Many

The Easter vacation was marked by successful dances held in various cities. In Cleveland, the Glee club of the university gave a concert followed by a dance Monday in the ballroom of the Statler hotel. Harry Denny's orchestra played, and Koch and Rickard were featured in solos. At the Black-stone hotel in Chicago Tuesday night a dance was held under the auspices of the Chicago club, at which Chez Pierre's orchestra furnished the music. In Toledo, Seymour's orchestra played at Collingwood Hall on Tuesday night. The Pacific Coast Club gave a formal. dance similar to the one held at Christmas at the College Inn on Monday night, which was highly successful, many of those who were staying at the university during the vacation being in attendance.

INTERHALL NINES RESUME SCHEDULE

(Continued from page, 3) the games were postponed and will be played at a date set by the rectors of the hall. Tomorrow's games will be played as scheduled for April 27.

These are as follows: Morning-Sophomore v. Badin; Corby v. Freshman.

Afternoon-Brownson v. Cadillac; Carroll v. Day; Sorin v. Walsh. Corby won a ten inning game from Brownson, 5 to 4, and Badin defeated Sorin, 10 to 7, in the only two games played April 13.

VARSITY WINS FOUR GAMES IN SOUTH

(Continued from page 3) any previous time on the trip. Magevney, on the mound for the locals, allowed four scattered hits and topped off his work with éleven strikeouts. The timely hitting of Silver and Pearson contributed in no small way to the victory. A double play, Sheehan to Vergara to Nolan, featured the encounter which was, witnessed by a large delegation of Notre Dame alumni.

Notre Dame ..002 001 100-4 8 2 St. Xavier's ..000 000 000-0 4 0 Bateries-Magevney and Silver;

Boyle, and Werskettel.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNI-VERSITY-Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, gave an address at the assembly recently and made a plea for the adoption of the League of Nations plan, and said that he knew of no other plan by which universal peace could be attained.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—Before vacation, open-faced New England watch. Please return to 401 Walsh.

SOUTH BEND

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At Other Colleges

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY Preparations are now being made to care for over 14,000 students who are expected to enroll in this year's summer school.

IOWA UNIVERSITY - Station WHO, Bankers Life Company of Des Moines, has announced that it will broadcast results of the Drake relays Saturday. The wave length will be 526 meters.

NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY-Engineers are observing the fourteenth annual Engineers' week. large parade, a pep meeting, and a social convocation were held earlier in the week. A field day and ing his reinstatement withheld. banquet followed by a dance will close the program.

MICHIGAN AGRICULTURE COLLEGE—Definite plans are now being made for the laying of the corner stone of the Union building, June 14. James B. Cotton, prominent lawyer and alumnus of New York, will be the principal speak-

MINNESOTA UNIVERSITY-About 120 students have signed up to appear in acts under the "big top" in the Senior circus which will be given May 16 and 17.

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY—Special arrangements are being made for the observance of Mother's Day to be held May 11, under the auspices of the Students' Christian association. Edgar A. Guest, well known poet now on the staff of the Detroit Free Press, will give the principal address.

MONTANA UNIVERSITY Compulsory class attendance for juniors and seniors was abolished and steps were taken by the faculty recently to raise the eligibility re-

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in extra-curricular activities.

Twenty-five students of the freshman class face arrest and expulsion from college as a result of their attack upon the home of J. E. Shaw, in an attempt to kidnap William Shaw, sophomore. The students gave no motive for the attempted kidnapping.

ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY—Over 300 delegates are attending the national convention of the Scabbard and Blade national honorary military fraternity. The case of Walter A. Mueller, who was recently evicted from the society for pacifistic utterances while a student at Garrett Bibical institute, Evanston, was heard and action regard-

OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY -As a result of indictments against students for cribbing, the '23 grid



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benefit as well. Good for teeth, breath and digestion.

Makes the

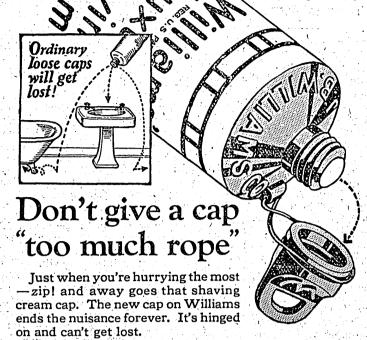


MINERALANTIFICATION

etball team, two co-eds and the editor of the "Oklahoma Daily," which printed the names of the alleged guilty students, in violation of university rules, are in serious difficulties. Both of the accused

quirements for students taking part captain, a forward on the '24 bask-know the identity of their accusers and did not hear the evidence against them.

> PRINCETON UNIVERSITY Starting its eleventh season, the girls deny they are guilty and say Princeton Life Saving club formalthey were given an unfair trial, ly opened its activities for the year in which they were not allowed to with a meeting in the Pool.



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