

FR. BOLGER TO TALK TO K. OF C. TUESDAY

RESIGNATION OF LECTURER
BOB CURRY ACCEPTED;
TO INITIATE FIFTY.

Father William Bolger, head of the department of politics and economics, will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of Notre Dame Council, Knights of Columbus Tuesday night. Several important business matters will also be discussed at this meeting which will be the last before the initiation, and every knight on the campus is expected to be present. Lunch and music will be provided. Announcement was made yesterday of the acceptance of the resignation of Lecturer Bob Curry. Grand Knight Mark Nolan stated that owing to the nearness of the summer vacation a successor will not be appointed until next fall. Members of the executive committee will have charge of the entertainment for remaining meetings of the present school year.

A class of more than fifty candidates will be initiated into the mysteries of the first degree of the order at Notre Dame Thursday night. The second and third degrees will be exemplified next Sunday in Mishawaka. This ceremony will be followed by a banquet at the Oliver hotel.

"The Cubs" to Give Dinner in South Bend

"The Cubs" will give a dinner for its members about May 22 in South Bend, it was announced yesterday at a meeting of the freshman journalism class in the Journalism room of the library.

Formerly, it had been the intention of members of the group, to give a smoker on the campus. However, the proposal was made by James Jones, a member of the class, that "The Cubs" give a more impressive affair that would serve as the final function of the class. Upon submitting the issue to the assembly, it was found that those favoring the dinner were in the majority.

"The Cubs" plan to have a priest and a professor from the university make addresses at the dinner. In addition, two prominent newspapermen representing local publications, will deliver short discourses. The names of these men will be announced later. It is probable that a musical program will be arranged for the event.

Arrangements for the affair are in charge of a committee composed of James A. Jones, chairman; Lewis Sutter, Leroy J. Hebbert, Joseph F. Benda and Frank V. Goggin. Members of this committee will meet at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow, in the Journalism room of the Library to make reports.

PURPLE DEFEATS CADILLAC.

Brownson hall annexed another baseball victory yesterday afternoon, when the Purple clads defeated the Cadillac nine, 25 to 8 on the varsity diamond, Cartier field. Heavy hitting on the part of the Brownson squad featured the game and both sides used two pitchers. The dorm men also displayed marked effectiveness in fielding.

SWIMMING TESTS.

The final examination for all classes in physical training to qualify for the swimming requirements will be held in the natatorium on Monday and Tuesday at the regular class hours. This is positively the last opportunity to pass the swimming tests.—K. K. Rockne.

"The Exporters" to Hold Outing

The exporters, a department of the foreign commerce students, will hold its second annual outing Wednesday at Lake Christiana about five miles north Elkhart. A chicken dinner will be served at The Oaks in the evening, to those making the trip. It is probable that a light dinner will be served at the same place at noon.

Father John O'Hara, C. S. C., Professors, McCarthy, Wier, and Rourke will make the trip with about 35 seniors and juniors of the foreign commerce department. "Rip" Miller and Bill Sheehan are in charge of the entertainment. Those making the trip are requested to meet at Sorin hall Wednesday morning, at 8:30.

ANNOUNCES NEW JUGGLER NUMBER

ELECTION OF STAFF TO TAKE
PLACE AFTER ISSUE
APPEARS.

The next number of the Juggler, Notre Dame's campus humorous publication, will be a "Commencement Number," it was announced by Dan Hickey, editor, last night. The press date for this issue has been set at May 19. It will be distributed to the halls just before Decoration Day.

In accordance with a custom instituted by the Juggler staff this year, prize awards will be given for the best art and literary contributions to this number, which is promised to be the best issued in the present scholastic year.

It was also announced that Miss Claire Murphy, of Toledo and New York city, received a pin for contributing the most excellent work for the "Girl's Number." Miss Murphy's cover design, which has received much favorable criticism on the campus, and several other illustrations, were accepted. Miss Jean Gioni, of South Bend, also received a pin for submitting the greatest number of art contributions for this issue.

The election of next year's staff will take place immediately following the issuance of the "Commencement Number," it was stated. It is probable that several contributions by former students will appear in the next number.

SCHOLARSHIP CLUB TO HOLD DANCE TOMORROW

The Scholarship club will hold its last dance of the year at the Palais Royale tomorrow night. A Studebaker Light-Six automobile will be given away at the affair. The Big Five orchestra will furnish the music.

Summer Arrives at The University; Freshmen Alone Are Out of Season

No better proof can be had that warm weather is here than to see the gang in swimming. The proof has been furnished. Quite a number of students dove into St. Joseph lake during the warm hours recently. Some declared the water was fine, others shiveringly said that it was freezing. But judging from the enjoyment that was seemingly had by all who visited the old swimming hole the water must have been pretty good.

White Shirts Back.

Another convincing proof that summer is here is that white shirts are once more in vogue. To the moth balls with the faithful old sheep-skins and the rest of the paraphernalia necessary to ward off the attacks of Old Man Winter.

The strumming of guitars and

SENIORS ENGAGE DAVIS ORCHESTRA

RESERVATIONS NOW BEING
TAKEN FOR THURSDAY
DINNER DANCE.

Reservations are now being taken for the Thursday night dinner dance of Ball week. The only requisite necessary before these reservations can be made is that the Senior Ball ticket be completely paid for. Tables will be reserved until Wednesday night, May 14. The men in charge of these reservations are Leo Cavanaugh, Day; Bob Regan, Sorin; Joe Sheehan, Sorin; Bill Gallagan, Mission House; Eddie Wollesak, Corby; Al Birmingham, Corby.

The Senior Ball music committee announced last night that Charlie Davis and his orchestra and entertainers from Indianapolis have been engaged for the dinner dance. Harry Denny and his Collegians will play for the informal dance Wednesday night, and the Big Five will play for the reception at the Elks' club Thursday afternoon.

Everything is reported to be in readiness for the ball with the exception of the sale of a few tickets to those who plan to attend. These tickets must be purchased at once if those who contemplate attending wish to be assured of favors, the committee stated.

Improvements Being Made on the Campus

The steeple of the Sacred Heart church is being repaired and painted.

A new addition, to accommodate a number of new laboratories and class rooms is being built in the rear of Science hall by a firm of South Bend contractors.

Workmen are repairing the east entrance of the church, preparatory to the erection of the soldiers' memorial arch.

One of the statues on the campus near the Community house has been decorated in a brilliant gold finish and some slight repairs made.

The paths near the grotto have recently been built up and covered with a layer of sand and gravel.

Several minor repairs are being made about the Main Building that include the rebuilding of the stairway leading from the basement to the first floor on the west side of the building, and the fixing of the posts at the foot of the steps leading up to the porch.

TIME LIMIT EXTENDED.

According to an announcement made yesterday by Prof. James McCarthy, assistant dean of the commerce school, registration for next year's course in the College of Commerce will be continued until Saturday, May 17.

St. Patrick's Choir to Present Opera

"The Lass of Limerick Town," a comic opera, will be presented tonight in Washington hall by the St. Patrick's choir of Chicago, under the direction of Ward H. Pound.

Miss McCabe, a member of the group, whose solos were a part of the program presented by the University Glee Club at its Sacred Concert given in Sacred Heart church before Easter, will be heard again tonight. While Miss McCabe's talents are recognized in all vocal circles, she will be aided in presenting "The Lass of Limerick Town" by a choir composed of fifty-five mixed voices and including some of the best tenors, sopranos and contraltos to be found in Chicago.

Dr. Lewis Browne, the director of the Glee Club will have charge of the musical program of the opera. Incidentally, Dr. Browne, who directed the local Glee club during its successful concert tour, has been instrumental in bringing the choir of Notre Dame.

TO DISTRIBUTE DOME MAY 15

TO BE DISTRIBUTED FROM
CENTRALLY LOCATED
ROOMS IN HALLS.

The Dome of 1924 will arrive from Chicago via motor van Thursday, the fifteenth, and will be distributed to subscribers, from the various halls, beginning at two o'clock the same afternoon. The books will be distributed in each hall from a centrally located room thus eliminating prolonged standing line.

According to Father Boland, secretary of the University, Dome accounts must be settled in his office not later than Tuesday. Otherwise, the subscriber's name will not appear on the lists in each hall. Those who have not paid for the Dome before Tuesday night, must get a special voucher from Father Boland before getting a book.

Some copies of the Dome will be available for cash either in the halls or in the Dome office, rear of Corby hall. Books for the Off-Campus men will be distributed from Father Holderith's office; students of Carroll and Brownson halls will receive their books at the Dome office.

The members of the Dome business staff request the cooperation of the student body to expedite the distribution. This cooperation can best be shown by settling the Dome accounts in the secretary's office not later than Tuesday.

An exceptionally large number of Domes have been sold outside the University and additional requests are being received daily. A review of the Dome, one copy of which is already on the campus, will appear in the Notre Dame Daily and the South Bend News Times early in the week. The '24 Dome is larger and costlier than any before attempted at Notre; Dame; the edition is limited to 1,500 books; every Notre Dame man takes home a Dome.

Today.

6:30 a. m.—Low Mass in Sacred Heart Church.
8:30 a. m.—High Mass in Sacred Heart Church.
7:30 p. m.—Benediction in Sacred Heart Church.
8:00 p. m.—St. Patrick's Choir in Washington Hall.

Tomorrow.

4:00 p. m.—Baseball, Northwestern vs. Notre Dame, Cartier field.

YEARLINGS BEATEN IN PRACTICE MEET

JUDGE WINS IN MILE RUN;
BARBER TAKES HALF-MILE;
DEVAULT COPS JAVELIN.

The varsity defeated the frosh in the practice meet staged on Cartier field yesterday afternoon, 112 to 38. The triumph was overwhelming in points, but the yearling squad displayed a large quantity of favorable track material, and if the first year men compete with as much aggressiveness against Western State Normal next Saturday as they did against the varsity yesterday, the Teachers are due for a very interesting afternoon.

Judge Wins in Mile.

With Judge winning over Kennedy in the mile run and DeVault copping the javelin throw, the yearlings asserted their effectiveness in places where they were figured only to place. Oberst did not compete in the javelin while Kennedy is suffering from a severe cold, although the ailment of the Irish leader did not detract in the least from the brilliant race run by Judge. The yearling star dogged Kennedy's heels for more than three laps and opened up with a burst of speed as the runners came into the home stretch that gave the first year man a five yard margin at the finish. Judge's time was 4:32.

Maras Places Third.

The freshmen placed in every event in which they were entered and in several cases, they placed ahead of the varsity runners. The frosh were well represented in the sprints by Della Maras, who placed third in the century and 220 yard dash. Barr copped the century in :9 9-10 with Layden in second place. The 220 yard dash found Layden out in front at the finish with Barr at his heels.

Barber won the half mile run in 2:00 3-5, with a wonderful sprint on the home stretch. Charley Cooper set Wendland into second place in winning the two mile run. Cooper ran a steady race in the middle of the group till near the end of the run, when Wendland, Cooper and Keats sprinted for the tape well bunched.

Tennis Match Cancelled.

McTiernan came home a winner in the quarter mile run with Hamling in second place. A special half mile relay race completed the afternoon's program with two four-man teams, each runner taking a 220 stretch. The quartet composed of Barr, Layden, Krider and DeHooe defeated Johnson, Hamling, McTiernan and Eaton, in 1:32 6-10.

The tennis match which was to have been played in the local gym with Culver was cancelled by the cadet school.

Summaries:

100-yard dash: Barr, V., first; Layden, V., second; Della Maras, F., third; DeHooe, V., fourth. Time, :9 9-10.
Mile run: Judge, F., first; Kennedy, V., second; Sheehan, V., third; O'Hare, V., fourth. Time, 4:32.

120-yard high hurdles: Casey, (Continued on page 4)

Weibel Appointed N.D. Life Guard

John Weibel has been appointed the official life guard of the University. The appointment was made yesterday by the department of discipline. Weibel will take charge of the St. Joseph bathing beach during the hours that students are permitted to swim in the lake. It was also announced that a danger zone will be marked out on the lake, beyond which no students will be permitted to pass.

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.*

POPULARITY.

If men were rational democracy would be a wonderful system for government.

But are men rational when they vote for men they know but as "a good fellow," if they know him at all? If they vote for a man because Bob suggested it, and "Bob is a good friend of mine"?

Such "rationality" has controlled Notre Dame elections and controls elections everywhere, but its presence elsewhere excuses it nowhere. Popularity elects more men than capability. If you elect a man just because you know of him, not because you know what you can expect of him, you and you only, are to blame if officers are not found capable later—when they are in office. You can judge a man before election by a bit of investigation. Do it.

AMERICAN.

After one hundred and fifty formative years, an American type and spirit has evolved. This type and spirit has begun to appear in our literature in the character of a man essentially businesslike whose characteristic is energy and whose idea of the worthwhile is something substantial, practical, tangible—the factory as opposed to the art gallery.

Most markedly expressive of this new American is his architecture, the architecture of the skyscraper, and most typical of this kind of architecture is the Shelton hotel in New York, a bulky mass of monumental stone.

The new architecture is the American spirit in actual form—massive, strong, towering, proud—magnificent stone enclosing powerful steel. Some of our newest skyscrapers are not American. Many of them, like the Tribune building in Chicago, are Gothic, a type better suited for churches with their spires piercing the heavens. In that competition the second prize went to a Finn, whose suggestion was truly American, "a soaring, daring creature, leaping proudly by tiers into the air, without so much as one stone gargyle to chain it to the world's Gothic past—steel construction carried to its logical, untrammelled, architectural up and down conclusion."

This is the true American architecture. It is the true expression of distinctive Americanism.

ENTER GOD!

In every man's life there are many exits and many enters. First comes this influence, then that influence. One may taste the devil for a while; but at last, announced by a terrific, though soundless, reception: Enter God!

Many men have put it down in their mental notebooks that there is no God. They planned their little play. Scene by scene, act by act, they built their lives, moulded their destinies. In their play they had a place for Love, for Fate, for Work, for Money, for Education. They worked in with subtle deftness each situation. There was no hitch in the drama. It would be played, to the end, with themselves Hamlets and Hydes.

They forgot, in their effort for continuity, an essential element; a Something without which no human drama was ever played to the end.

And then, when least expected, the most hoped for scene was interrupted and all laid low in a flood of majesty:

Enter God!

Job wouldn't have cared much these days; he would have collected the insurance.

'Tis better to have loved and lost than to have loved and had to pay alimony.

A politician is one who serves the people by serving himself.

Official Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENT—There will be a meeting of the S. A. C. in the Brownson room of the library Sunday morning at 10:30.

SENIORS—All seniors who have not as yet been measured for cap and gown to be worn at commencement are requested to do so before, May 18th. Order must be in the Company's hands by May 20th, in order to insure delivery by graduation. Measurements will be taken in 246 Sorin, instead of 110 Corby as previously stated.

ANNOUNCEMENT—Registration for next year's courses in the College of Commerce will be continued until Saturday, May 17.

CLASS ORATORICAL CONTESTS—The regular annual class oratorical contests will be held in Washington hall at four p. m. starting May 12. The Junior contest will be on May 12, the Sophomore contest, on May 13, and the Freshman contest, May 14. All contestants must hand in their names at the office of the Director of Studies before Saturday, May 10.

FORT WAYNE CLUB—Will meet at 10 Sunday morning in the Journalism room of the library. There will be election of officers for next year.

VILLAGERS—Important dinner-meeting at 6:30, Monday night, at the Chamber of Commerce. There will be nominations of officers for next year. Plans will be made for summer dance. Music. Notify committee for reservation.

New Offerings on Stage and Screen

BLACKSTONE—"Forty Horse Hawkins."

PALACE—"Through the Dark."

ORPHEUM—"After Six Days."

OLIVER—"The Old Soak."

The Blackstone photoplay this week must appeal to all those who are strong for the great open spaces, because "Hoot" Gibson is featured in "Forty Horse Hawkins," a tale of the west. As for the vaudeville, Raymond Fagan with his ten piece Symphonic Orchestra, is the headliner. Others on the program are The Lampinis, a comedy illusion, and Grace Cameron, who specializes in bits of comic opera. Beginning next Wednesday, "No Mother To Guide Her" will be the photoplay.

The Palace presents rather an impressive array of acts this week, headed by the Creole Fashion Plate, Karyl Norman, in "The Tuneful Song Shop." Deagon and Mack in an original smart comedy offering, the Trenell Trio, with a novelty acrobatic act, and two musical offerings, the Two Rozellas in "A Musical Stew" and Dorothy Barnette in "Stepping Along," are also included. The moving picture features Colleen Moore in "Through the Dark."

At the Orpheum we have "After Six Days," an expensive production which no less an authority than Mae Tinee pronounces better than "The Ten Commandments". Many biblical incidents are depicted in the course of the picture.

Today and tomorrow at the Oliver, "The Old Soak," Don Marquis' pleasant play of anti-prohibition propaganda, will be shown. The appearance of Irving Hitchcock in the cast guarantees that no violence will be done to the classic character of the Old Soak. This play ought to be well worth seeing.

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Thirty-four seniors have found positions in various high schools of the state within the last few weeks according to the bureau of appointments.

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Announce Schedule of Condition Exams

Announcement has been made by the director of studies of the schedule for the examination of students who were conditioned in any subject during the present term. The complete schedule as announced follows:

Classes taught on—Will be exam.
MONDAY at at
8:10 a. m.—4:30 p. m. May 13
10:10 a. m.—7:00 p. m. May 13
1:15 p. m.—4:30 p. m. May 14
3:15 p. m.—6:30 p. m. May 14

Classes taught on—Will be exam.
TUESDAY (but not taught on at
Monday) at at
8:10 a. m.—4:30 p. m. May 19
10:10 a. m.—7:00 p. m. May 19
1:15 p. m.—7:00 p. m. May 20
3:15 p. m.—6:30 p. m. May 21

Classes taught on—Will be exam.
MONDAY at at
9:10 a. m.—4:30 p. m. May 22
11:10 a. m.—7:00 p. m. May 22
2:15 p. m.—7:00 p. m. May 26

Classes taught on—Will be exam.
TUESDAY (but not taught on at
Monday) at at
2:15 p. m.—4:30 p. m. May 27

Classes taught on—Will be exam.
TUESDAY (but not taught on at
Monday) at at
9:10 a. m.—7:00 p. m. May 27
11:10 a. m.—4:30 p. m. May 28

Professors will arrange for the examinations of classes not provided for in this schedule.

A condition must be removed during the term immediately following the one in which it was incurred. If this be not done the work in which the student was conditioned will have to be repeated. These examinations will be held in the room where the classes are taught this year.

All students who are to take these examinations should consult their instructors concerning them.

St. Mary's Girls Utilize Library

To the discerning student it was a surprise on two or three occasions to be held in our midst members of our sister institution across the way. No doubt the graduating class of St. Mary's has its problems to wrestle with the same as has our class of 1924. On closer investigation it was found that it was thesis material that these fair students were devouring, thus explaining their presence among us.

"Shades of the summer school!" exclaimed one of the male users

What Others Say

James Martin, sport editor of the Bachelor, of Wabash College recently published the following article:

"With Notre Dame out of the way—we don't play them again this season—we must beat Butler, State Normal, Purdue and Indiana in order to talk the Indianapolis papers into giving us the credit for the state title. State Normal is in great form and so is the team that will bear the most watching. Indiana, DePauw, and Rose Poly are practically out of the race now. Another defeat for Purdue means their exit. Franklin has been going great, of late, but their pitching staff will probably not hold up. Dame Fortune, Madame Luck, and Santa Claus will keep Butler in the race. Notre Dame doubtless will go through the rest of its schedule undefeated so that the Scarlet cannot afford to be beaten. Keep them going, Harry!"

of the South reading room of the Library as he entered and beheld the members of the gentle sex busily engaged in the work before them. "Gosh! if I had known this I surely would have sheiked up. But, it is not too late yet." And turning he silently left the room before any of its fair occupants had noticed him.

All of which goes to prove the inconvenience of coeducational institutions.

BASEBALL

National League.
Chicago, 7; Brooklyn, 5.
St. Louis, 5; New York, 3.
Boston, 2; Pittsburg, 0.
Philadelphia-Cincinnati; rain.

American League.
New York, 2; Chicago, 1.
Washington, 3; Detroit, 2.
St. Louis-Boston; rain.
Cleveland, 6; Philadelphia, 0.

What to Do THIS SUMMER?

25 men wanted at once for salesmanship work in the home territory during summer with a quick selling article. Good workers can earn \$300 monthly. Not house canvassing. Leave your name at the Daily office before Saturday.

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119-121 West Jefferson Blvd.
107 E. Washington Avenue
321 West South Street

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THE DAILY'S PAGE OF SPORTS

N. D. Ball Tossers Meet Purple Here

The next attraction on the Notre Dame baseball schedule for the home grounds will be the engagement with the Northwestern University nine on Cartier field tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. This will be the first meeting of the Irish and Purple diamond squads this year, an early season game having been cancelled due to inclement weather.

The Purple squad has enjoyed nothing less than an uphill fight since the season opened and its many reverses will only serve to make it a fighting aggregation. The Northwestern nine is reputed to be a collection of heavy hitters and more than once in the conference games since the season opened, have the Purple players demonstrated their eagle eye for the horsehide, only to lose out through ragged field play. The Chicagoans dropped an 8 to 4 game, to Indiana last Monday and followed that with a loss to Michigan, the latter being tied with Illinois for conference leadership. Northwestern's pitching staff has been the problem of the Evanston mentor all season, but he has developed two effective twirlers whose offerings tomorrow afternoon are apt to cause the Irish batsmen some difficulty.

Pulley of Northwestern is the Purple's ace on the mound and incidentally is batting .500. Dempsey and Kearville are the next in order of importance at the plate. Dwyer will probably draw the mound duty for Notre Dame.

Dr. Leo. J. Quinlan, Dentist. 511 J. M. S. Bldg.

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WALSH AND BADIN FIGHT FOR LEAGUE LEADERSHIP

The Interhall games on this week's calendar will produce the greatest effect on the league standing of any of the games that have been played so far. When Walsh and Badin meet, both teams will be fighting for the top position. At present the Walshites are setting the pace with four victories, but a defeat at the hands of Badin would put them into second place.

The Carroll-Brownson contest also promises speed. Carroll is trailing its dorm neighbor by half a game, and will attempt to oust Brownson from third place. Cadillac will encounter the Frosh crew, Sorin will meet Corby and Sophomore will take the field against the Off-campus team.

Interhall Standing.			
Walsh	4	0	1.000
Badin	5	1	.830
Brownson	3	1	.750
Carroll	2	1	.667
Freshman	2	1	.667
Day	2	3	.400
Corby	1	2	.333
Cadillac	0	3	.000
Sophomore	0	3	.000
Sorin	0	4	.000

(Continued to Page 4)

Interest Grows As Olympic Games Near

With the approach of the date for the Olympic trials in various parts of the country, the interest in the great international event heightens and the American track team will leave the United States next month bidden to victory by a national feeling such as has never been aroused before preliminary to a great athletic meet.

Prominent track mentors in this country are imperturbable in their opinion that the American colors will triumph at the Columbus stadium this summer. Among the events that have been conceded to the Americans by popular acclaim are the 100 and 200 meters run, the 400 meters relay, 110 and 400 meters hurdles, the running high jump and the throwing of the 56 pound weight and the 16 pound hammer.

Three of the American contenders in the heavy weight field events are members of the New York police force. The javelin men from this country are slated to meet remarkable competition from Myra, of Finland. Lieb, Pope and

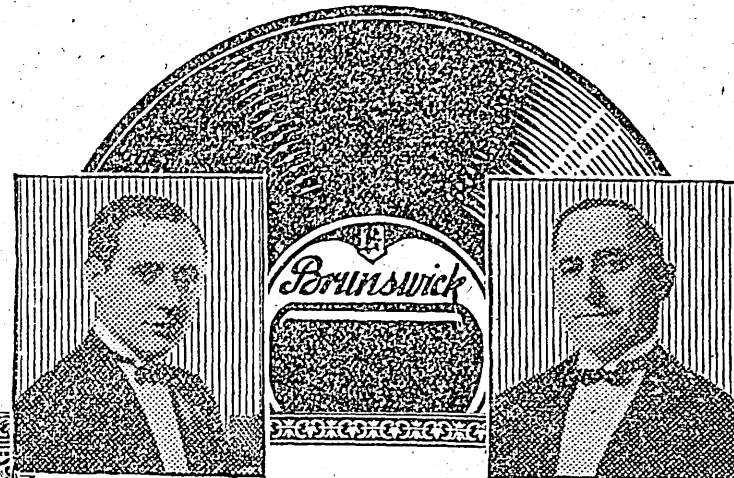
(Continued on page 4)

On the Level

Tennis, golf and swimming are three branches of sport worthy of being elevated to the major-sport rank. For pure skill and accuracy tennis and golf stand out in a marked degree, and swimming is a stern mistress, exacting the most rigorous training rules. These sports, unfortunately, are classed in the minor field though the demarcation is unfair.

Charley Paddock, "fastest human," will run a series of exhibition sprints in the Big Ten track and field meet which will be held on Stagg Field, June 7. Paddock's Chicago appearance will give Big Ten fans an opportunity to see the greatest dash man in history at his best. He will stop off at Chicago on his way to Harvard to compete in the final Olympic tryouts.

In the Olympics held at Antwerp four years ago, Paddock won both dashes and was a member of the victorious American relay team.
(Continued on page 4)



Teddy Fiorito
Pianist and Coach

Dan Russo
Director

The Famous Oriole Orchestra

(Direct from Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago)

Playing here this week at

Palais Royale

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(From the Exhibitors Trade Review)

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What They Say

The Cussedness of Cussing.

If students possessed neither breeding nor culture, belonged to the great unwashed, and had no more sense of propriety and decency than the veriest of common laborers reared in the worst of environments, it would be quite different. But students do possess culture and breeding, though there are moments when one doubts this, and have a good sense of proper conduct, though often underexercised. The individual most easily reaches this conclusion by listening to the conversations that take place on the campus and in the Latin quarter, and noting the superabundance of profanity. Not that an occasional "damn" or "hell" or even worse now and then is unforgiving wrong, for it is not. A blue-tinged word now and then may quite easily be asserted as good for the best of constitutions, and there is nothing so very wrong about it.

But when the names of the Savior and of the Deity are invoked repeatedly in ordinary friendly conversation, something is wrong. When strong oaths and obscene words are used for introductory expletives for sentence after sentence, when every change of interest, attention, surprise, dislike, pleasure, and every other quality of conversation is marked by profanity, surely something is lacking in the way of good conduct. To be sure, the use of profanity is always a matter of individual taste, but even so that fact does not license the individual to thrust his profanity upon the attention of others, as is too much the case now. There is neither sense nor good taste in the continual use of profanity; it lends neither strength nor character to one's utterances; it marks, rather, a weakness and a slavishness to a silly habit.—The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN—Facilities of Vatican library at Rome were highly praised by William W. Bishop, university librarian, who is now traveling through Europe.

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Special Attention to Notre Dame Boys

QUESTION OSBORNE'S STYLE.

The "western roll" used by Harold Osborne, former Illinois high jump star and now a contender for a place on the American Olympic team, has been questioned by a member of the French athletic commission, whose suspicions as to the legality of the style were raised by an American newspaper article which described Osborne's jump.

The American member of the Olympic athletic commission has caused an investigation to be made of the jumping style in question and reports that the method is legal. The matter has been placed in the hands of the international athletic federation.

The method used by the former Illinois star who is now competing under the colors of the I. A. C., is referred to by the French athletic officials as a "dive," in which the head and arms go over the bar before the rest of the body. Also, the jumper's left arm touches and they are under the impression that steadies the bar as he goes over. The so-called "western roll" has been used by Osborne and many of his field rivals in big meets throughout the country. Osborne has jumped in this style in all the conference meets, A. A. U. national and sectional meets, and until the protest made by the French officials, his style was never questioned.

Johnny Murphy, Notre Dame's great high jumper during 1920-21, employed a jumping style that was far removed from any possible question as to its legality. Murphy crossed the bar feet first.

Osborne will compete in the Illinois interscholastic meet at Urbana next Saturday in an attempt sanctioned by the A. A. U. to lower the world's record. Russel, a former Illinois high jumper will compete against Osborne.

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Fewer Bambinos in Big Ten This Year

The home run total in the conference baseball ranks is not mounting so fast as it did last year. Whether the pitching has improved or the batting power has decreased cannot be readily ascertained, since the good batsmen and good pitchers in the conference are fairly well divided among the ten schools.

Captain Blott of Michigan, Forkel of Chicago and DeArmand of Purdue top the home run list in the Big Ten with two four baggers each. Out of the sixty men who have placed on the batting average list, the percentage of which runs as low as .250, only two men are batting 1.000. Cameron of Ohio State and Ponting of Illinois are the two men who have reached first every time they came to bat.

INTERHALL BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 3.)

Schedule for week of May 11:
Carroll vs. Brownson; Sorin vs. Corby; Sophomore vs. Day; Walsh vs. Badin; Cadillac vs. Freshman.

OLYMPIC GAMES.

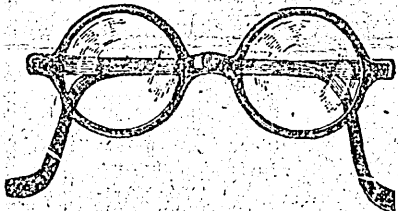
(Continued from page 3)

Mucks are the three first selections of Harry Gill to represent America in the discus.

The distance runners from this country are conceded little hope against Paavro Nurmi, Finland's wonder distance runner. He recently ran the mile in 4:10 2-5. His mark for three miles is 14:11. At present he holds three world's records in the distance runs.

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YEARLINGS LOSE.

(Continued from page 1)

V., first; Johnson, V., second; Barron, F., fourth. Time, :16.

440-yard dash: McTiernan, V., first; Hamling, V., second; Eaton, V., third; Lloyd, F., fourth. Time, :52 4-5.

220-yard dash: Layden, V., first; Barr, V., second; Della Maras, F., third; DeHooze, V., fourth. Time, :22 1-2.

880-yard run: Barber, V., first; Cox, V., second; Wagner, V., third; Colni, V., fourth. Time, 2:00 3-5.

Two mile run: Cooper, V., first; Wendland, V., second; Keats, V., third; Dalmadge, F., fourth. Time, 10:25.

220-yard low hurdles: Johnson, V., first; Barron, F., second; Casey, V., third. Time, :26 5-10.

High jump: Headdy, V., first; Freye, F., and Brown, V., tied for second; O'Connor, F., fourth. Height, 5 feet, 10 1-2 inches.

Pole Vault: Harrington, V., first; Carey, V., Hammill, V., tied for second. Height, 12 feet.

Discus throw: Gebhardt, V., first; Wiest, F., second; Freye, F., third; Turner F., fourth. Distance, 109 feet, 4 inches.

Javelin throw: DeVault, F., first;

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Rigney, V., second; Turner, F., third; Freye, F., fourth. Distance, 136 feet, 6 inches.

Shot put: Milbauer, V., first; Rigney, V., second; Boland, F., third; Mayer, F., fourth. Distance, 41 feet, 1 3-4 inches.

Broad jump: Livergood, V., first; Brady, V., second; Cunningham, V., and Riley, tied for third. Distance, 21 feet, 8 1-2 inches.

ON THE LEVEL.

(Continued from page 3)
Since the last Olympics the Californian has improved and unofficially has shattered many old marks. Pad-dock holds or has equalled records for all the dashes except those under 70 yards.

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

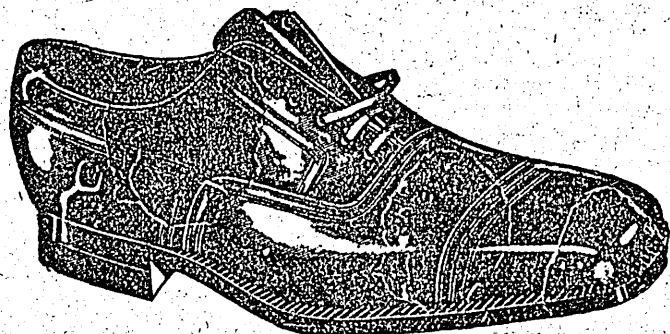
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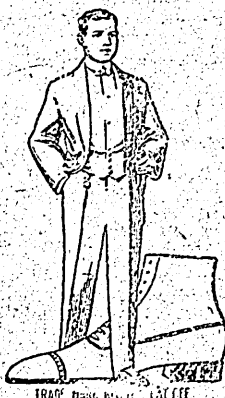
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