

K. OF C. TO HEAR NOTED SPEAKERS

FATHER DONAHUE, BROTHER
BARNABAS AND COLONEL
HACKETT TO SPEAK

Three speakers of note are on the program for the regular meeting of Notre Dame council, Knights of Columbus, to be held in the Walsh hall council chambers Tuesday night. They are Father Wesley Donahue, Brother Barnabas, and Colonel Walter Hackett of Chicago. Hackett is chairman of the K. of C. entertainment committee in Chicago and is reputed to be the best story teller in Illinois.

Sponsored Boy Movement

It is due to Brother Barnabas that the new movement in Catholic education sponsored by the Knights of Columbus providing for the professional training of experts in the free-time guidance of boys is being introduced at Notre Dame. For the past three years Brother Barnabas, as head of the Social Welfare Bureau of the Dominion of Canada, has been sending students to Notre Dame to take the course in scout-master training, which has been conducted by the university in the form of a summer camp. After a personal visit to the university last spring, Brother Barnabas was so impressed with the quality of the Catholic young men, characteristic of Notre Dame, that he decided that this must be the school where workers for the free-time guidance of boys should be trained.

To Discuss Building Project

Important business, including plans for the K. of C. social center building project, will be considered at this meeting. A number of membership application are to be balloted upon and arrangements are to be made for initiation which will be held within the next few weeks.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Knights of Columbus quartet, and refreshments will be served. An exceptionally large turnout is expected.

Forum to Meet

Tomorrow Night

A business meeting of the Forum will be held Monday night, March 24, in room 221 of the Main building at 7 o'clock sharp. This meeting will be limited to one-half hour, and is for a discussion of a playlet to be given in the carnival. All members must be there to approve of the playlet and to apply for parts.

At the meeting last Friday night the members talked over the question of how to conduct the Forum in order to get the most benefit out of it. A plan of extemporaneous speaking was proposed. An issue of a magazine like the Independent will be assigned for reading. The chairman will call for each member to speak on one of the topics in it. No member will know his definite subject until called upon to speak, but will know the subject matter sufficiently well for a speech from reading the magazine. In this way the opportunity to learn to speak without definite preparation will be given. At the next regular meeting this plan will be tried as an experiment along with a debate on this question: Resolved; That the Minimum Wage Law for Women in Washington, D. C., is Constitutional. Each member is expected to attend the meeting even though he doesn't speak.

Posters announcing the regular meeting will appear on the bulletin board.

GLEE CLUB TO SING

The Glee club of the university will appear in concert tonight before the students of St. Mary's college. Joseph Casasanta, assistant director of the club, will direct the concert.

Dr. J. Lewis Browne to Give Recital

Dr. J. Lewis Browne, of Chicago, director of the University Glee club, will give a Laetare Sunday organ recital in Sacred Heart church at 7:30 o'clock on the evening of March 30, according to an announcement made yesterday.

Dr. Browne, who recently received a letter of commendation from Pope Pius XI for his work in the advancement of sacred music, will be assisted by several Chicago artists and the Glee club. The program for the recital has not yet been announced.

ILLINI TRACK MEN CONTINUE PRACTICE

INDOORS PREPARATION FOR
OUTDOOR MEETS WITH N. D.
AND GOLDEN BEARS

Coach Harry Gill, brilliant Illinois track mentor, is already making plans for the outdoor season, and the impatient Illini trackmen, training on the indoor course, are counting the conquests that will be chalked up in their favor this spring. The removal of the track team outdoors will be to the advantage of the Illini squad, since their opportunities to gather more points will increase with the added events.

Preparing for Good Year

The usual vacation between the indoor and the outdoor season accorded to track athletes will be something unknown to the Sucker steppers this year. The Urbana squad is preparing for one of the best track seasons that has been expected at the Sucker school for several years, although good track years are customary at Illinois. The 220-yard dash, discus throw, javelin and hammer will be the added events that will come with the outdoor season and the dopesters are already crediting Illinois with 10 to 15 additional points.

In the javelin throw, Coach Gill can afford to count on two point getters in Angier and Schildhauer. The former holds the national record in the javelin while Schildhauer has been tossing 194 feet with consistency in the Urbana Armory. The Illinois indoor track course is large enough to permit throwing of the javelin indoors and the armory also boast of one of the longest indoor straightaways in America. Schildhauer will also be one of the leading discus men in the conference.

To Meet California

With the sprint events lengthened to 100 and 220 yards, Illinois looks forward to two new stars in the speed runs when Evans and Hughes face the starter's gun. Both men are slow starters and consequently were not expected to shine on the indoor track, but with the added distance, both runners should be able to cross the tape in record time. Evans holds a mark of :21 1-5 in the 220-yard dash. Johnson, Kinsey and Rehms are slated to provide some of the fastest hurdle competition in the conference.

Illinois will be represented on the Pacific coast by her record-breaking track team when the Suckers meet California early in the spring. The Gillmen will appear on Cartier field May 10 for the only dual meet that will be seen on the Irish course this year. The few days of spring weather last week enticed the Irish discus men to work out on Cartier field.

DAILY MEETING

There will be a meeting of the DAILY reportorial staff in the office, Walsh hall basement, Monday noon at 12:30 o'clock.

FR. CUNNINGHAM ADDRESSES NUNS

"ESSENTIALS IN TEACHER
TRAINING" SUBJECT OF
TALK TO SISTERS

Father Cunningham, C. S. C., head of the department of education, addressed the nuns of the nine South Bend parochial schools yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph's academy. Father Cunningham spoke on "Essentials in Teacher Training" with reference to the Indiana law of 1923 for the certification of teachers.

Father Cunningham is in receipt of a letter from Father Weigand, of Stubenville, Ohio, who requests that a man be recommended as physical training instructor for a new Catholic community center in Stubenville. The letter was referred to Brother Barnabas, who is head of the Knights of Columbus "Boy Life bureau." The branch of education will be a department of the school of education which will be opened this fall. Father Cunningham will be the dean of this school.

It was announced yesterday that Brother Barnabas will probably arrive in South Bend Tuesday. Brother Barnabas will address the Knights of Columbus Tuesday night.

TERRIERS OPEN PURPLE SEASON

NORTHWESTERN PREPARES
FOR HARD GAME WITH
IRISH

With only two weeks intervening before the Notre Dame baseball nine invades the Evanston campus, the Northwestern diamond squad is fast rounding into shape and hope to be able to present a formidable line-up to the visiting Irish.

Coach Maury Kent, although optimistic as to the calibre of his 1924 team, finds that his pitching staff presents a problem of more than staggering dimensions, and is searching the Purple campus for a second edition of Chuck Palmer. To start the season, Kent will have nine men from last year's twirling staff who glimpsed their names in the box score occasionally during the season. Stegman, captain of the 1923-4 basketball team and veteran Purple catcher, will be back on deck to serve his last year as a college backstop.

According to the Purple schedule, Notre Dame will open the season for the Evanston school on April 7, and the Irish are listed with a return game to be played on Cartier field on May 12.

Frosh Journalists Form New Club

"The Cubs," an organization of freshmen journalists, elected officers at a meeting held in the journalism room of the library in the 9:10 o'clock period yesterday.

Titles in use in newspaper offices are employed to designate officers of the club. The men elected are: Mark Nevils, editor; Terence Donahue, assistant editor; Charles Moran, news editor; Lester Gardy, financial editor.

Yesterday's meeting was the second held thus far, the idea of founding the club having been broached a week ago by Mark Nevils, the present editor. It is planned to secure prominent newspaper men to address the organization. "The Cubs" hope in this manner to absorb something of the journalistic spirit which they will meet in their work after graduation.

Professor B. Dubois to Address Seminar

Professor Benjamin Dubois, who is head of the French department of South Bend high, will be the principal speaker at a regular meeting of the Educational Seminar in Sorin hall Monday night. He will endeavor to prove that the phonetic method of teaching a foreign language is essential. Professor Dubois employs the phonetic method in teaching his classes.

Various methods of teaching foreign languages, which were outlined at the last meeting by Father Cunningham, will be discussed by Seminar members.

DELAY VAUDEVILLE SHOW TWO WEEKS

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS TO
GIVE PROGRAM APRIL
10 AND 11

In order that special scenery may be obtained for the show, the vaudeville program being sponsored by off-campus students was yesterday postponed from March 26 to April 10 and 11, when it will be presented in Washington hall.

Now Rehearsing Acts

Extensive preparations for the event are now being made by Richard Lightfoot, who is managing the affair, and rehearsals will be continued regularly up to the time of its production.

The feature of the show will be a playlet in costume, while musical acts and a monologue by Charles Butterworth, one of the best-known entertainers in school, will also be included. Not only will day student talent be employed, but many men residing on the campus will also make their appearance on the bill.

Increasing Interest

Sponsors of the show are endeavoring to build up a closer relationship between off-campus men and students who reside in the halls, and believe that the show will be instrumental in accomplishing this end. The success of the football and basketball off-campus teams, which were runners-up in both leagues, has increased the interest which the day dodgers are taking in campus affairs.

Colby College Cancels Debate

With the cancellation of the debating match with Colby college of Maine, the Notre Dame debating team ended the season. Colby gave as a reason for cancelling the debate that they did not think it advisable to come as far west as South Bend.

A debate with Detroit U. was cancelled, and unless other arrangements are made there will be no more debates this year. The first defeat of the Notre Dame team came with Western Reserve of Cleveland this year. At the same time the other Notre Dame team lost to Indiana.

The affirmative team was composed of Paul Breen, Philip Moore, Ben Piser, and Sydney Eder. The negative team was made up of Ray Cunningham, Mark Nolan, William Coyne, and Paul Harrington.

TODAY

7:30 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.

TOMORROW

8:00 p. m.—"The Negro in Story and Song," lecture, Clement Wood, Washington hall.

BISHOP CONROY TO ADDRESS '24 MEN

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., BISHOP
NAMED TO PREACH BACCA-
LAUREATE SERMON

Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Conroy, bishop of Ogdensburg, N. Y., will preach the baccalaureate sermon in Sacred Heart church on Sunday, June 15, it was announced yesterday by Rev. Matthew Walsh, president of the university.

Bishop Conroy, who has long been a great friend of the university, is in charge of one of the largest dioceses in the state of New York, and is also honorary president of the Catholic Summer School of America, located at Cliffhaven, N. Y.

Active in Education

At Ogdensburg, a town of only 10,000, he has proved his ability as a Catholic educator, and the town now has five Catholic grade schools and a Catholic high school. Being vitally interested in education, he has done much in sponsoring the international movement between the United States and Canada for the teaching of catechism.

The baccalaureate speaker received his training for the priesthood at the seminary in Troy, N. Y., and his doctor's degree at St. Michael's, Toronto, Ont. He was consecrated a bishop three years ago after serving as co-adjutor bishop for many years.

Known on Campus

Bishop Conroy is well-known to many students at the university, several men now on the campus being from his diocese. Included in this list is Donald Gallagher, president of the senior class.

Announcement of the selection of the baccalaureate speaker is the first step in commencement arrangements. A commencement orator will probably be chosen within the next few weeks.

Republican Club Formed on Campus

The political bee buzzed on the Notre Dame campus yesterday when plans were laid for the formation of the Republican Club of Notre Dame.

W. W. Wulb of Purdue university, whose father is chairman of the Indiana state committee, organized an executive committee composed of seven men to further the work of the club here.

John N. Stanton, president of the Law club and business manager of the DAILY, was selected as temporary chairman of the committee, and James P. Swift, chairman of the Student Activities committee; Jack Scallan, editor of the Dome; John Moran, president of the Junior class; Edwin J. Buckley, vice-president of the Law club, and Paul G. Funk, editor of the DAILY, were named as members. A sophomore member is yet to be selected.

The executive committee will meet this week to formulate plans for building up the club at Notre Dame. The chief purpose of the club will be to stimulate an interest in politics among the students and to bring speakers of note to the campus for talks. Similar clubs are being organized in a majority of the middle-west universities.

N. D. BOXERS GIVE EXHIBITION BOUTS

Several Notre Dame boxers entertained members of the Eagles' club in South Bend by exhibition bouts at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night. The following matches were on the card: Canny vs. Doyle; Schell vs. Harmon; McGowan vs. O'Keefe; Willoughby vs. Spillane; Springer vs. Smith. Bouts between South Bend fighters completed the program.

NOTRE DAME DAILY

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ALL THAT IS GOLD DOES NOT GLITTER

In the process of pounding out day after day just what is wrong with humanity in general and Notre Dame in particular it would not hurt at all to pause and note a few breeches that have NOT been committed.

We have not seen women standing in a street car where there were students seated. We have not seen many students smoking in cars where women were present. We have not seen any approval among students of the poor jokes that sometimes slip into the bills at down-town amusement houses. We have not seen any direct disrespect toward older persons coming from students. The school is not flooded with complaints of students' activities downtown as other schools' often are. And there are many other performances on the catalogue of ill manners that cannot apply to the average Notre Dame man.

On the contrary, the average Notre Dame man is a gentleman. Therefore this editorial is directed to only a few men. The average Notre Dame men want a full enrollment.

USE BOTH EYES

At the present time almost all novels are of a kind—naturalistic, pessimistic, cynical, soulless. But a few novels are of the opposite kind—realistic, optimistic, sympathetic, human. The bulk of modern literature presumes that life is truly interpreted through the intellect. It reports things impressionistically, sketchily, by means of the intellect alone, while it disregards the soul and its means of comprehension, sympathy. It appears profound, but it is thorough in but a limited sphere,—it does not include all of man.

It looks with but one eye, and looks in but one direction. It focuses its gaze on imperfection, on vice, drunkenness, divorce, sexuality, and passion. It sees life as gloomy and purposeless. Literature that looks with both eyes, that uses both higher faculties of man; the soul as well as the intellect; is comprehensive, and truly representative. Such is the literature of Barrie, Dickens, Hutchinson, Lamb, Tarkington, Conrad, Stevenson, and others of the kind.

If the cynical writers would use both eyes (as those named here do) to look at life they would see life truly and see it whole. They would learn to know real men in a real world, and would learn of the goodness of men. They would come to a sympathetic appreciation of him.

Some of these books are going campus rounds. For correcting the vision of much romanticism, they may be valuable in understanding life, but chosen as the only means of viewing life, they are repulsive and dangerous to truth,—and to morals.

WHEN TO EAT THE DESSERT

Society and business work hand in hand at times, but at other times, and these other times are in a majority, social pleasures must yield to the sterner work of life or chaos and failure follow.

That, in substance, is the problem of the co-educational school. It is evident, beyond argument, that in any community composed of men and women, especially young people, social life plays a most prominent part. In the state universities of the country you find this truth emphasized conclusively.

What is the result? When a youth's mind is chuck full of thoughts of a girl, a dance, the moonlight and various other incidents contributory to romance, it is a safe bet that there is little room left therein for Blackstone or Aristotle. The same is true of the object of his temporary infatuation. The classroom is made the birthplace of romance and the cradle of affairs of the heart. Studies are the attraction in the side-show, social life plays under the big tent.

But you say youth must resist temptation. True, but does youth resist temptation? No, for the simple reason that temptation of having a good time is the hardest of all to resist and the last which young folks will resist. Some social environment is necessary to a man's education, but opportunities afforded in the co-educational school may easily lead to excess. It is this condition which turns out polished dudes. Men must be made of sterner stuff.

A year in a co-educational school as a finish to a man's education, after he has chiseled his character among real fellows, is a good plan. First the real grub and then the dessert.

CAMPUS BY-PATHS

Both Labetz and Fagan, writers of "On My Notre Dame Isle," say that the song has nothing to do with weather conditions at Notre Dame, and thus deny current reports to the contrary.

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BABBETTE

Your flying hair speaks freedom,
Your thoughts reflect
The merry twinkle of youth;
Your eyes tell things
Your petal lips would never dare.
You're mine, Babbette!
Not yet....

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W G N CHICAGO ILL
6:49 AM MAR 22

MR GRUNDY EDITOR.
DAILY BUY-PADS
NOTRE DAME IND

EVEN THE BEST COLUMNS
SLIP STOP YOURS IS NOT
MUCH BETTER THAN MINE
SLOW I READ YOU EVERY DAY
DASH WHAT YOU NEED IS A
GOAT PAUSE WILL SELL VAN-
GIE CHEAP STOP WHAT HAVE
YOU FULL STOP

R H L

-0- -0-

About thirteen inches to go.

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"STILL WATER"

"Evening settles down softly upon the purple lake. The stillness so apparent during the heat of the day is now intensified. A fisherman's landing "Hallo" crashes surprisingly clear across the smooth water. A white moon creeps up from behind a hill, turning a gray world into a blue fantasy of light and shadow. There is a slight sound. The creak of oarlocks intrudes as an invisible boat gurgles its way through the quiet pond. Then nothing is heard. The scene seems set, awaiting something that would further enhance its beauty. Across the lake there floats the peaceful yet appealing notes of a saxophone. Its melody is so in harmony with the night that it is not a sound—it is a part of the scheme. And Mary and I, drifting in our canoe, are silent. The sounds of a voice would break the spell of beauty that lay within the stillness. A cloud passes before the moon. An owl screeched and the silence was broken.

"Mary almost shouted: 'Toss me another Camel, quick.'"—Summer Idyl.

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IN SOPHOMORE HALL

"She's a bird of a girl?"
"Howzat?"
"Raven all the time."

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At \$1.50 per seat just to see "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," wouldn't it be fierce to take your girl to see the whole Notre Dame football team?—Indiana Daily Student.

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JUST HEARD a voice outside the window remark: "The sap is running." Hope he doesn't slip and fall in the slush.

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The Last Lines of Mr. Grundy

Feeling that I have accomplished all my purposes at Notre Dame, and that the time has come for kindly comment to give way to out-and-out humor, I am writing these last lines before sailing for South America.

My last words, then, are that never have I intended to seriously wound anyone's feelings, that my barbs have been feather-pointed with but little acid on their tips. Should there be any individuals who bear me a reasonable grievance, I most humbly apologize for any seeming indiscretions.

This is, after all, but the "I go on forever" mentioned only yesterday—a going on to some other clime, there to carry on a corrective campaign like this I have just concluded. Do I hear a "Bon voyage,"

MR. GRUNDY?"

What Others Say

Watch Criticism

Too much of the criticism broadcast today is destructive. Too many find faults, not to help correct an existing wrong, but only broadcast their feelings, tainted with envy and jealousy, to injure another.

Criticism has its value, especially to inform a person of errors so that he who has erred may be better if not be perfect in doing the same act the next time. Criticism denotes helpful corrections, yet there is an increase in the mere words of ridicule, defamation, and ill feeling, founded on a vague, general dissatisfaction.

University students, who are considered to be more liberal minded than any others because of their broader knowledge of the peculiarities of man and nature, should educate themselves not to express their dislikes, unless they have first looked at the question from every possible angle and are sure that their criticism is not the result of a mere burst of passion.

With so much so-called criticism afloat, one might even adhere to the old rule to believe only one-half of all one hears, one-half of all one sees, and none of what one thinks without personal investigation and reliable authority.—Daily Illini.

College 'Mixers'

The statistics recently collected by Professor Ford of the University of Michigan show that those students who "are forced to enter social battles and political struggles are the ones who 'mix' well in later life and win the financial rewards."

It simply proves the urgent necessity of experiencing difficulties or at least working hard to develop executive ability during the college period so that our intellectuality may amount to something worth while in either the business or the professional world.

For many more years to come, the cultured and the uncultured will struggle for supremacy. It will surely be a battle of wits vs. wits. Hence be on your guard.

Neither your teacher nor your parents can put you on a high pedestal and watch you remain there. You must be equipped with the ability to hold on and still fight, while they rock the boat you guide. Become a college "mixer" while the opportunity is within your grasp and in so doing you'll learn the winner's way.—N. Y. Daily News.

University of Minnesota students who belong to fraternities and sororities lead non-fraternity students in scholarship this year, according to figures published by the dean of student affairs.

In the United States there are 618 universities, colleges, and professional schools.

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

DAILY REPORTERS—There will be a meeting of the DAILY reportorial staff in the office, Walsh hall basement, Monday noon at 12:30 o'clock. The following men will please report: Wentworth, Grady, Nevils, Flannigan, Lane, Fleming, Navarre, Chauvin, Cunningham, Wittick, Conway, Purcell, Flynn, and Walther.

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

THE PACIFIC COAST CLUB—Will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night in Washington hall. Important matters will be discussed.

FORUM—Business meeting Monday night at 7 o'clock in room 221 Main building.

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR—Meeting Monday night at 6:45 in Sorin hall basement. Subject for discussion: "Methods in the Teaching of Foreign Languages."

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

Decide Not to Give 'Absurdities' Again

The Monogram club's "Absurdities of 1924," which scored so successfully in two performances in Washington hall last week, will not be given either at St. Mary's or on the road, it has been decided by the club. Athletic activities of the club members make it impossible to undertake further performances.

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE HERE
Thursday afternoon His Excellency, Most Reverend Fumasoni Biondi, apostolic delegate to America, was a guest at Notre Dame. In his party were Bishop Hogan, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, and the delegate's secretary. It was his first visit to Notre Dame and he was well pleased with the university. After leaving here he went to St. Mary's for a short visit.

Patronize DAILY advertisers.

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.

104-106 North Michigan Street
206 South Michigan Street
337-339 South Michigan Street
122 West Washington Avenue
119-121 West Jefferson Blvd.
107 E. Washington Avenue
321 West South Street

NOTRE DAME CAFETERIA
ON CAMPUS

CLARK'S LUNCH ROOM
15 to 19 W. 6th St.
GARY, IND.

O. A. Clark's Lunch Rooms

South Bend, Indiana

\$5.50 Meal Tickets \$5.00

Good at all Up-Town Locations

University to Have School of Expression

It was made known yesterday that next year there will be a school of oral expression at the university under the auspices of the college of arts and letters with Mr. Sullivan as the dean. It will offer a four year course in that subject with a minimum requirement of 36 hours spent in the study of public speaking.

It will be somewhat akin to the famous Leland Powers school at Boston, the only difference being that it will be primarily for undergraduates and that other subjects than public speaking will be required for graduation. English, a foreign language, and philosophy will probably be required, and there will be possibly 70 hours of elective subjects.

At present there are only about 25 hours of work offered in that course, but next year there will be many more courses offered and there also will be some new instructors. Although the rough details of the plan have been worked out at present, they have been approved by the authorities and the new course is assured. Complete details including the new courses and the required subjects will soon be published.

CHANCE FOR WRITERS

The Gloucester School of the Little Theatre is offering a prize of \$10, a free scholarship and a production in the Gloucester Little Theatre for the best one act play of the sea written by an undergraduate of an American school or college. All plays for the competition must reach Miss Florence Cunningham, 112 Charles street, Boston, by June 15.

At Other Colleges

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY—Students of Ohio State university have organized a vigilance committee to see that no one tramps on the lawns or stray from paths of the campus. The students who repeatedly violate this rule are subject to a penalty by the students' council, and any outsiders who are caught are requested to leave the campus. This will hold good until all danger of marring the beauty of the campus by promiscuous tramping is past.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY—The faculty has recently passed novel regulations governing the admission of new students. Hereafter the incoming Freshman class will be limited to a thousand and except in certain cases no students will be admitted to advanced standing without extraordinary qualifications. The entrance requirements were also changed considerably. Students whose native tongue is English will not be admitted if they are deficient in composition. The first seven of graduating classes from recognized high schools will be admitted without examination. The September examination will no longer be accepted as preliminary, but the student must show class-work credit.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY—Students of New York university are now contemplating a plan whereby all students will elect representatives to the student senate. This body will have entire jurisdiction over all things pertaining to the student body of the university.

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

Drama Club Seeks Female Characters

Men will have to be women!

Such is the problem facing the Drama club as a result of a decision of the university authorities which will prevent the club from hiring professional actresses to aid them in the coming presentation of "The Servant in the House."

The club, in attempting a serious play, reached the conclusion that it

would not be as effective with men playing the female characters as it would be if actresses were secured. The plan was not approved, however, and as a result a call has been made for female characters in the final tryouts to be held Tuesday

evening in Walsh hall basement. No parts have yet been assigned, and the tryout is for the purpose of making selection possible.

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



A Bit of a Talk About Entertainment

Beginning today, the Blackstone Theatre will offer, as specialty entertainment, acts from the PANTAGES CIRCUIT OF VAUDEVILLE, to supplement the regular film attraction. Those of you from the West, particularly the Pacific Coast, are familiar with the high standing of this circuit. To those of you who because of geographical limitations, are not familiar with Pantages, we may say that this circuit has the reputation of ranking with the best vaudeville circuits in the country.

Pantages acts are being brought to the Blackstone Theatre in agreement with our policy to provide a program which will appeal especially to the type of theatre-goers represented by the man of Notre Dame. We are, first, a motion picture house, and consequently set as the first requirement of a worthwhile program the exhibition of high class pictures. We mean, of course, to combine good screen entertainment with a like quality of stage amusement. And we believe that we have convinced you that the Blackstone provides a certain kind of diversion which you can't get anywhere else in South Bend; namely, a REAL picture supported by high grade specialties—the most entertainment for the least money.

We sincerely hope always to have and to be worthy of your friendship and patronage.



SOUTH BEND'S LEADING THEATRES PALACE ORPHEUM

NOW PLAYING
ENID MARKEY
Famous Screen and Stage Star in
"HERE GOES THE BRIDE"

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VALUE OF BASEBALL SCIENCE RECOGNIZED

BASEBALL COACHES USE THE CROUCHING START TO SCORE FROM THIRD

The modern sport devotee who has come to consider himself well versed in the many branches of athletics cannot help but notice that the hand of progress has been felt in the sport world as much as in any other particular world. The passing of time has revolutionized football, basketball, track, tennis, and golf, and it has also brought a change over baseball that cannot be denied.

The value of science in a game is being more than just valued. It is being employed to the greatest extent. Track coaches spend hours drilling sprinters on the mark; perfecting their start. The man with the lightning get-away can afford to challenge all odds. But it has never occurred to baseball managers that a runner at third base using a crouching start has the best chance against all odds to score on a sacrifice fly.

Ordinarily, if a fly ball is hit into left field with a runner on third, the man will stand there for a moment, take a look or two at the fielder, touch the sack and start for home. As a result, the outfielder with only an ordinary arm can throw out the runner at the plate no matter how fast he is on the straight-away.

Gets Flying Start
Now to consider applying the theory of the track coach to the runner on third base, we will assume that the coacher is capable of evoking ordinary judgment gauged by "baseball sense." With a fly ball riding out to left field, the runner on third crouches at the sack in sprinter fashion and at a signal from the coacher, he gets away to a flying start and beats the ball to the home plate.

This is merely one of hundreds of tricks that are being applied in baseball every day by certain managers and coaches who are watching out for the new fine points of the game that are continually being originated. The application of this stunt is another indication that there is little room in modern sport for the man that won't think. This particular maneuver is recommended by John B. Sheridan, dean of sport writers, to college coaches.

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ON THE LEVEL

By LARRY KELLY

Yesterday's Games

	R	H	E
White Sox	4	10	0
Cincinnati	0	6	3
	R	H	E
Cubs	11	14	3
Vernon	3	8	1
	R	H	E
Yankees	8	9	1
New Orleans	2	6	3
	R	H	E
Braves	1	6	0
Giants	0	7	1
	R	H	E
Brooklyn	12	14	1
Cleveland	7	10	3
	R	H	E
Phillies	3	5	0
Columbus	5	10	2
	R	H	E
Detroit	5	5	1
Toronto	2	10	0

Several important changes were made at the annual meeting of the grid committee in New York City yesterday afternoon.

The kickoff will be made from the 50-yard line and a penalty of five yards will be imposed upon teams delaying the game. It was also decided to try for the extra point after the touchdown, will be made from the three-yard line instead of the ten-yard line. The committee also decided that no mud or artificial kicking tees will be allowed.

"Baseball hands" are an asset to any ball player, and like many other of the so-called fine points, the average baseball fan never realizes the part a player's hands play, insofar as his success as a baseball player is concerned.

We point to Kamm, Frisch and several other great infielders who are noted for their ability to handle the ball with the utmost dexterity. Kamm and his famous "sweep" is a fit example for all young infielders to follow.

Prendergrast, one of the candi-

dates for the Irish varsity baseball nine, is one of the cleanest handlers of ground balls that can be seen in practice. If Ed is a hitter, he will make his presence felt on the Irish diamond squad.

Penn State won the inter-collegiate wrestling matches and championship at Yale yesterday, with Cornell second, the latter beating out Yale by reason of its victories in the second bouts. Cornell won the championship last year at Ithica.

Ty Cobb has his infielders and pitchers grip tennis balls in order to develop a more powerful grip.

Paul Castner, of Notre Dame, is a star at many kinds of sports, but this year he hasn't been playing hockey. A year ago he had his hip dislocated in one of the last football games of the season, so this past fall he thought he would do a little light training by practicing with the hockey squad. He went to Coach Rockne for permission, which was promptly refused.

"You can't take a chance with your leg," said Rockne.

"But the leg is all right now," argued Castner. "I've been running and walking on it for a long time, and it isn't bothering me at all."

"Nothing doing," said Rockne; "you can't play hockey."

"Why," said Castner, "hockey is an easy game. It isn't dangerous."

"Don't you believe it," exclaimed Rockne. "Any game that puts a stick in the hands of a fightin' Irishman is dangerous. You don't

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play hockey."—Bob Edgren, in the Washington Post.

When Ralph Hills, junior at Princeton, heaved the 16-pound shot 47 feet 11 1-2 inches recently, he came within three feet and half an inch of the world's record. That record was made back in 1909, when Ralph Rose of Michigan tossed the lead ball 51 feet. Paddy McDonald, New York policeman, comes in for third honors, he put the shot 47 feet 7 1-2 inches in 1917, hanging up a new national championship record for the A. U.

Hornsby writes that 90 per cent of college batters can't touch a low ball. Jack Barry, of Holy Cross, says that some hitters he has seen in college ranks would make better aviators. They show marked ability to drive the ball into the clouds.

Harry M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car company, was a nationally known athlete in his younger days. While a catcher on the Notre Dame university baseball team he caught the hot ones pitched by Bert (Lefty) Inks, who later became a famous major league baseball pitcher.

In 1890, Goshen, Ind., was one of the chief contenders for athletic fame that met Notre Dame teams. Those were in the days when catchers didn't use a heavy mitt. A glove similar to the fashionable kid glove of the present day was in vogue then.

Inks' fast ball had Hal Jewett's arm nearly paralyzed. He couldn't

throw to first base fast enough to put the runner out on the third strikes as was necessary in those days. His ability as a sprinter shone here, as he would run after the batter and catch him every time. This so chagrined the Goshenites that they "framed" the catcher on their return game. He was asked to race with a "local Goshen messenger boy." It turned out that the "messenger boy" was a runner of national fame.

Anticipating Jewett's being beaten, the Goshenites had placed their last nickel on the result. In the meantime, the students at Notre Dame had not been idle. The visitors had come to South Bend from Goshen in hacks they had hired for the occasion. The students paid off the hack drivers, informing them they would not be needed for the return trip. The hack drivers went home. Jewett won.

"You know I never did hear just how long it took those fellows to walk home," said Mr. Jewett, while reminiscing lately.—Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

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