

C. S. M. C. DRAMA CONTEST RULES ARE ANNOUNCED

THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS IN
PRIZES OFFERED; SUBJECT
MATTER LIMITED

The Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, while carrying on a short story contest which closes on June 1, is also conducting a drama contest. The purpose of the drama contest is to secure good plays that may be presented to further the cause of the missions.

The detailed rules of the drama contest follow:

1. Every play must be the original work of the person submitting it and must never have been staged nor printed. However, collaboration of two or more persons will be permitted.
2. Manuscripts should be neatly typewritten on one side of the paper, with numbered sheets, and should be securely fastened at the upper left-hand corner.
3. The contestants are not limited to any particular dramatic form. One-act plays, full-length plays, fantasies, serious plays, or comedies may be submitted.
4. The subject matter must be in some way connected with the Catholic mission. It may represent life in the missions, with dramatic episodes either from the lives of natives, Christian or pagan, or of missionaries, either historical or fictional. It may represent the mission spirit of those at home who are working for the missions. But it should create interest in the missions, either by picturing them dramatically or making a dramatic appeal for them.
5. The plays will be judged according to their correctness of dramatic form, that is, according to the recognized standards of play structure. They will also be judged by the truth and dramatic quality of their subjects. The subjects should be true to life, dramatic in their nature, and with a genuine appeal to the emotions of the audience.

Continued on Page 4.)

Teapot Dome Features Mining Club Meeting

A discussion of the geological aspect of the Teapot Dome by Paul Hartman of Pittsburg, and a review of a technical article on radio activity from the Scientific American by Bob Parell of Las Vegas, N. M., were the features of a well attended meeting of the Mining club last night.

Plans were also made for the organization of a baseball team. The Miners' team of last year won the championship of the Engineering league. Bob Sturgiss and Jack Sheehan, who performed on the mound last season, will again be seen in action as will catcher Carl Paulson.

Arrangements are being made for an inspection tour of the Studebaker and Dodge plants in South Bend.

Sophs to Nominate S.A.C. Man Monday

The Sophomore class will meet Monday noon in the library for the purpose of nominating a representative to fill the vacancy on the S. A. C. The two candidates receiving the highest number of votes will compete for the office in a final election, which will be held Wednesday at noon. The S. A. C. committee on elections will be present at both meetings to supervise the counting of ballots. The office in question will be held for the rest of the school year.

Summer School Will Have Course in Law

Announcement was made yesterday by Dean Thomas F. Konop of the College of Law that a course in law will be taught at the summer school this year provided that there are sufficient enrollments. Classes will be taught in any subject for which there are ten or more applicants. Present indications point to the holding of classes in constitutional law and corporations. It is not yet known which members of the faculty of the law school will teach during the summer session.

CALL MEETING OF REPUBLICAN CLUB

GENERAL MEETING MONDAY;
CONSTITUTION TO BE SUB-
MITTED TO S. A. C.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Republican club of Notre Dame university held Thursday afternoon it was decided to immediately take steps to complete the organization of the club. As a member of the National Association of University Republican Clubs, the local organization was supplied with a constitution by the national organizers. The executive committee decided to submit this constitution to the Students' Activities Council for approval, and, after approval, to call a meeting of all students interested for the purpose of explaining the objects of the organization.

Enrollment blanks have already been provided by the executive committee, and students and faculty members will be enrolled in the organization within the next few days.

On Monday at 12:30, in the south room of the library there will be a general meeting which all members of the faculty and of the student body, regardless of their political affiliations, are invited to attend.

THE DAILY QUESTIONNAIRE

WHAT ASKED: What year do you think Notre Dame turned out the best baseball team?

WHERE ASKED: On the campus:

PAUL ROMWEBER, Litt. B. III, Badin: The best baseball team in my time was the team of 1921. Kiley and Mohardt were playing a big league brand of ball and the season was a successful one, for only six games were lost.

JOHN DUGAN, Law IV, Badin: The team of 1921 was our best year for baseball. Every man on the club was hitting the ball and they were as classy a bunch of ball players as were ever assembled at any college.

WILLIAM SHEEHAN, Comm. IV, Sorin: With respect to results the best team we've had was the club of 1922. They did not have the stars of the previous year, but there was more harmony and a better fighting spirit in evidence. Their record shows that they were defeated but four times, and they won 18 games.

REV. JAMES GALLAGHAN, C. S. C.: The team that we had in 1901 was the best that we have ever turned out. They won the Western championship by defeating Michigan twice, and they had such men as Angus McDonald and "Peaches" O'Neil playing.

JOSEPH BERGMAN, Comm. IV, Sorin: Nineteen twenty-one was the best year that we have had for baseball. Rangy Miles and his crew of stars had a ball club that couldn't be touched by any of the teams since.

VARIED PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR ORGAN RECITAL

DR. BROWNE TO BE ASSISTED
BY GLEE CLUB AND
CHICAGO SOPRANO

An interesting program for the organ recital to be given Sunday evening in the Church of the Sacred Heart by Dr. J. Lewis Browne, director of the Glee club, has been announced. This is the first affair of its kind to be attempted at Notre Dame. Miss Sarah McCabe, a pupil of Dr. Browne's and a Chicago soprano, will assist in the recital. The Glee club will render several sixteenth century, motets, combining with Miss McCabe in one of the outstanding numbers, "Recessional."

Dr. Browne is a doctor of music, and is further distinguished by being one of the three American members of the Philharmonic Society of Rome.

The program follows:

1. Organ—(a) Prelude, C minor (Bach); (b) Andante from an Orchestral Suite, paraphrased, (Arthur Bird); (c) "Gaudeamus igitur, ms., (M. Enrico Bossi)—Dr. Browne.
2. Motet—"Adoramus Te" (Palestrina)—The Glee Club.
3. Solo for Soprano Voice—"Salve Regina" (Horatio Parker)—Miss McCabe.
4. Organ—(a) "Andantino" (Padre Martini); (b) "Intermezzo" (Robert S. Keller) (dedicated to Dr. Browne) (J. Lewis Browne); (c) "Scherzo Symphonique"—Dr. Browne.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Quarterly Exams to Follow Usual Schedule

The schedule for the third quarterly examinations extending from Wednesday to Saturday of next week has been announced by the office of the director of studies, and follows the usual arrangements regarding the time of examinations.

Examinations in all schools except the College of Law, which has the semester system, will begin on the morning of April 2 and continue until noon of April 5. Classes taught on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday will be examined on April 2 and 4; while the other classes are examined on April 3 and 5.

Professors are expected to announce the time of examinations for their respective classes, and will provide for the examination of classes not coming under the announced schedule. "Students are obliged to attend the examinations officially published."

Notre Dame Post Office Dates Back to Civil War Days; Interesting Facts Given

An interesting feature of the campus for study is the post office. The present building was built nine years ago, but an office has been established at Notre Dame since Civil War days, when the Indians were still prominent throughout the middle west.

Brother Theogene, C. S. C., is the postmaster at the little campus station, and Brothers Marcellinus, C. S. C., and Anselm, C. S. C., are the assistants. Brother Theogene has held his position for about seven years, and the assistants have worked under him for the past three years.

Being distant from a railroad, the mail is received from and sent out three times daily and once on Sunday by means of trucks from South Bend. The post office department at Washington refuses to allow the amount of incoming mail to be published, and no exact figures of out-going mail can be se-

Baseball Practice in Drizzling Rain

Despite the change in the weather which was accompanied by a light drizzle, Coach George Keogan's baseball squad continued its outdoor practice work. The outfielders corralled flyballs and later the infield took a fast workout in shifts.

Intensive drill still continues to employ the football candidates and Coach Rockne directed the backfield men through a strenuous session of signal formations, kicking and passing. The past few days of practice have uncovered several promising linemen whose presence will greatly strengthen the 1924 aggregation.

DEMOCRATS WILL ORGANIZE TUESDAY

CALL FOLLOWS CONFERENCE
OF FIFTEEN; NATIONAL
DEMOCRATS AID

A call was issued yesterday afternoon for a meeting to be held at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday in the north room of the library of all students interested in forming the Democratic club of Notre Dame.

The call was issued following a conference of 15 upper classmen at which an agreement was reached to proceed with the organization of the Democratic club. Charles Molz presided at Friday's conference. He was elected temporary chairman to arrange for Tuesday's meeting.

Lewis Murphy, democratic precinct committeeman, was present at the conference yesterday to represent the St. Joseph County Democratic committee. He read a letter from Cordell Hull, chairman of the National Democratic committee, urging the establishment of a club here.

At the meeting next Tuesday, officers of the club will be elected and a permanent organization formed. One of the purposes of the club will be to stimulate political discussion. All interested students, whether or not of voting age, are invited to attend the meeting Tuesday noon.

GRAND RAPIDS CLUB FINISHES PLANS FOR DANCE AT MEETING

At a meeting of the Grand Rapids club Thursday night bids were issued for the Easter dance to be held Monday, April 21, and the report of the decorations committee was received. Plans were also outlined by Tommy Murphy for a comedy skit to be put on at the S. A. C. carnival. Details of the act were not made public.

CLUBS DRAW FOR POSITION IN BIG S. A. C. CARNIVAL

BAND DRAWS FIRST PLACE;
WITHDRAWAL MUST BE
BEFORE SATURDAY

At a meeting of the S. A. C. carnival committee, held Thursday noon, the following positions of the various clubs with their acts, on the bill of the carnival were drawn:

Band, S. A. C., the Blue Circle, Corby hall, the Law club, the Glee club, the Metropolitan club, the Drama club, the Dome staff, the Monogram club, the Day Dogs, the DAILY staff, Kentucky club, the Pacific Coast club, the Scribblers, Rocky Mountain club, Chicago club, Dante club, the Chemists' club, the Lifers, the Louisiana Mississippi club, Indianapolis club, the Grand Rapids club, Toledo club, Texas club, Michigan club, the Mining club, the Tennis association, and the Shakespeare club.

Reports of various clubs show a laugh a minute, a great deal of originality, and are very encouraging. The night of the carnival will be a typical Notre Dame night with a "goofing" party added in.

Any club wishing to withdraw from the carnival must report to George Bischoff before Tuesday. The responsibility for each act rests with the individual members of the club giving the act, and rivalry between the clubs is growing. The plans for the show are well under way, and the S. A. C. expects to have them completed in a short time.

The prize to be given by the S. A. C. will be announced in the Thursday issue of the DAILY, and will go to the club whose act receives the least applause.

William Greavy, chairman of the S. A. C. carnival committee urges each club to immediate action towards the production of the act it expects to give.

The price of admission to the carnival will be ten cents and the proceeds of the show, after subtracting the actual cost of production, will go to the Bengal Missions.

There will be a meeting of the S. A. C. carnival committee Monday at 12:30 p. m. in the south room of the library, to further the plans for the carnival.

Glee Club Will Appear at Akron

Arrangements have been made by the Notre Dame club of Akron for a concert by the Glee club in the Akron armory on the night of April 22.

In order to make the entertainment the most attractive party that has been held in Akron this season, the Knights of Columbus are co-operating with the alumni and have arranged to present the concert as a feature of the annual K. C. dance. Students residing in the vicinity are invited.

The Akron concert is but one of a number of concerts that will be sung in the East during vacation. The complete itinerary will be announced at a later date.

FORUM TALKS ON NATIONAL QUESTIONS

The Notre Dame Forum held its regular meeting last night at 7:30 in the court room of the Law building.

Extemporaneous speeches were given by all members present. The subject of these speeches were: "The Mellon Tax Bill"; "Old Age Pensions"; "Educational Movies," and "The Wheat Tariff."

TODAY

8 p. m.—Movie at Washington hall.

NOTRE DAME DAILY

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ONCE MORE TO THE BREACH!

There they are, hovering only a few days off—in fact they are almost upon us, and we have not started to put into effect the good resolutions we made after the last examinations. So it goes. Blame it on the flesh—the spirit was willing. Even at this late hour though, there is still time to rouse ourselves into a semblance of preparedness. Wednesday is the first examination day—that gives us the week-end for preparation. Surely much can be done over a week-end, when we consider the almost impossible tasks usually accomplished on the night preceding the examination. Let us try to make use of this bit of time then—it may help keep the electric light bill from going over the top again as it usually does during examination week.

BEHIND THE SCENES

When we are praising the successful efforts of the Monogram men in staging their recent show and the successes achieved by other local thespians in putting on performances of various kinds in Washington Hall, we are inclined sometimes, to forget the work of the men who should share the honor—the stage hands—the men who arrange scenes, curtains, props, and lights. These are the men really behind the show. For the most part their work is gratuitous—they give time and energy that others may receive applause. At nearly all the rehearsals these men must be on hand. Everything must go like clock-work. While we are sitting out in front on the night of the show waiting and chatting, a few men are behind stage shifting scenes, arranging props, taking care of curtains, carefully watching lights, and doing all this with a maximum of speed and minimum of noise. It is no soft job, no enjoyable evening for them. And when the show is a success they are satisfied—and forgotten. It is platitudinous to say "good work fellows," but many times the platitude expresses the idea perfectly.

DEMOCRACY AND EDUCATION

With the growth of interest in political campaigns the word "democracy" is employed frequently. Everyone, it seems, is for democracy. Nevertheless there is at some times some disagreement, and at all times much misunderstanding, as to the proper definition of the word. Broadly speaking, however, it may be said that democracy implies that the mass of the people of a nation have the political control in their own hands.

But if it be assumed that the people are to control the government it must also be assumed that they must have the proper knowledge to guide them in the exercise of such control. It is for this reason that education becomes the important thing that it is in any country having a popular form of government. And democracy in a given country must be looked upon as an experiment until the citizens have proved their possession of the necessary political knowledge.

Thus Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, while speaking at Northwestern university, said:

"The question before us today is not, shall we attempt democracy, but how shall we attempt democracy. Democracy is possible if education is possible. What power does voting give to those who do not know? Voting does not give understanding. You cannot guide unless you understand where you are going. We do not have more democracy in America because no matter how much we may vote, we may have only a partial education."

By "partial education" the speaker must have meant not so much that some citizens are uneducated, as that even the educated citizens frequently lack the knowledge required for an intelligent participation in governmental control. That such knowledge is something more than mere academic training is shown by the fact that many college men do not display the political common sense that might reasonably be expected of any voter.

Such knowledge rather implies a real conception of the true nature of political authority, of the obligations which rest upon those who are in possession of political power, and of the duty of the electorate to interest itself in the problem of maintaining good government. So it is not for the college graduate to rest secure in the belief that education alone makes the ideal citizen. Education, however, does bring many advantages, and the truly patriotic individual will see that these advantages are used to develop that political sense that must be the distinguishing mark of the best citizen.

New Offerings on Stage and Screen

At the Blackstone

Let us prescribe "A Society Scandal" for your pre-Easter ennui. This is a production that we didn't have to try to forgive and forget, and it's sure that you won't spend the half hour weighing the chances of sticking up the box office to get your money back.

Gloria Swanson blooms again in gowns more stunning than ever, and adds some unusually clever acting to her work as a mannequin. In addition, Rod la Roque affords the men an interesting study of the latest in tweeds and worsteds. This movie has a good plot, very clever

sub-titles, and is on the whole one of the finest we have seen in some time.

This brings us to the Watson sisters. Fanny is fat, and gets many a laugh by naively admitting it, in about fifty-seven different ways, and Kitty has a soothing voice. They deserve their extended applause. P. C. M.

At the Oliver

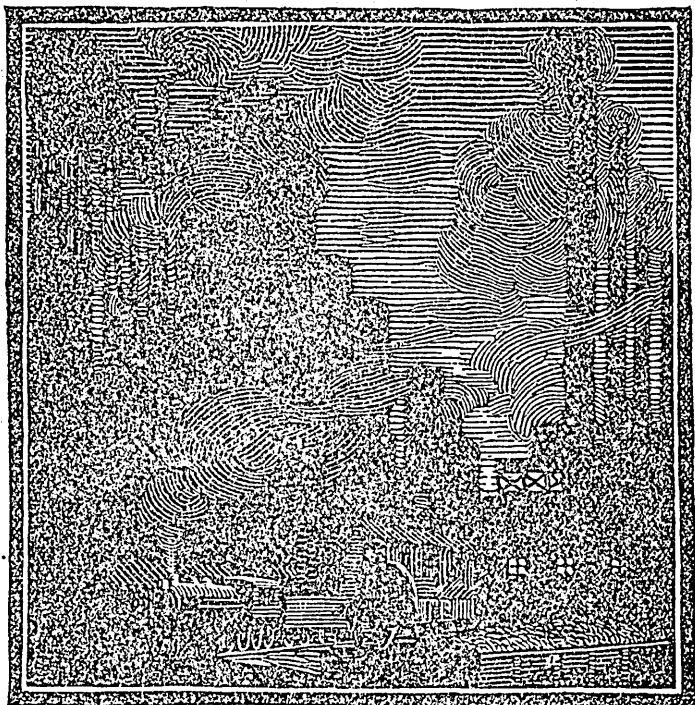
Alma Tell, who plays the leading feminine role in "Kelly's Vacation," a new comedy by Vincent Lawrence, which A. H. Woods will present at the Oliver theater this afternoon and evening, is a sister of the celebrated Olive. They divide the honor of the Tells—Alma, Olive and William. William is not a relative, but this narrative has to do with

Official Bulletins

Copy is collected from the DAILY'S bulletin box at 4:30 p. m. the afternoon preceding publication.

DOMESTIC MEETING—The following men are asked to meet in the Dome room, rear Corby hall, at 10:30 Sunday morning: Leach, Heger, Thode, Schaeffer, Curry, Adams, Watson, Elliott, Clancy, Collins, Jones, Berkery, Sheerin, Patrick.

fame and not with blood. Alma recently appeared for a long run with Cyril Maude in "Aren't We All?" at the Gaiety theater in New York. She appeared for the Shuberts in "The Squab Farm," "Susan Lennox," "It Is the Law" and "Eyes of Youth," after Marjorie Rambeau had withdrawn from the latter.



Next Year, What?

COMMENCEMENT days are not far off. They will be here sooner than you realize. What's ahead of you? Will you spend next year as an apprentice in business, or will you use it to fit yourself for leadership. In a few years some of your class will be influential leaders occupying positions of great responsibility; others will be placed in minor roles—living from hand to mouth. Thus far you have made a splendid investment of your time. What will you do now? Have you chosen business for your life work? If so, and if you seek leadership in the commercial world, here are facts worthy of your deepest consideration.

The principles of leadership in business are not many in number. They are not hard to grasp. Yet less than *two men in a hundred* ever learn them.

The two chief reasons for this failure are: (1)—lack of an all-round business experience. (2)—the difficulty of drawing sound conclusions from the relatively few experiences that *any one person can have*.

A Study of Leaders

Through your studies thus far you have created for yourself a substantial background—a foundation upon which you can build high. Why not use this foundation in the largest possible way? If you are truly ambitious for steady and permanent progress, it will be well for you—in addition to your undergraduate work to consider the advisability of special training to cut off years of apprenticeship in the business world. The training is available at Babson Institute—organized under the Educational laws of Massachusetts, and not operated for profit.

Every man who hopes to be a leader in the business world needs special training—a training that can be had only from actual experience. A study of the successful business men of today shows they are those who have—(1)—a fundamental knowledge of business principles; (2)—a faculty for the practical application of those principles to daily business life.

These tried and proven principles, this gift for application may now be yours.

The Business of Learning Business

The specialists of Babson Institute have spent years in business research, laboratory work, and the study of the lives of successful men. They have arrived at the fundamentals which every one must have to achieve leadership in business. These vitally important facts have been put together in clear, understandable form and concentrated into an intensive one-year training course. Babson Institute, a creative educational institution, is con-

ducted for the purpose of training young men who are to occupy positions of responsibility and trust.

This Laboratory Method

Since it is the purpose of Babson Institute to train men for business, all work and all study is conducted in the same manner as work is conducted in any regularly established business house. For instance, there are regular office hours not merely school hours. Lessons and reports are dictated by the student as in an office—not written. Thus the student acquires a mastery of business English and the ability to transform quickly his thoughts into definite form.

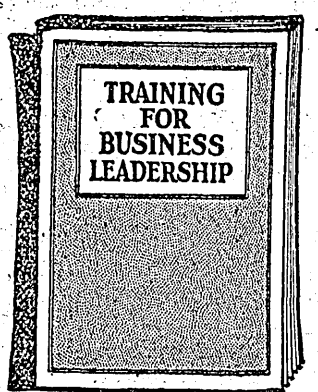
Teaching in Conference

Classes are conducted on the conference plan. The teachers, or directors as they are more properly called, are experienced business men, successful in their own line. Factory inspection trips are not merely walks through a plant, but are personally conducted trips by experts in that particular industry. The problems discussed are present-day ones and are drawn from actual experience. They are the same problems on which America's keenest executives are seeking the assistance of the largest organization of business advisers in the world. The student at Babson Institute works on actual cases—not hypothetical problems—and consequently he develops the business man's point of view.

Business Clinics

The student at Babson Institute learns to do the things he will be expected to do in business by constant contact with actual business procedure. He participates in the clinic instead of sitting in a class. The training covers the major divisions of business, Manufacturing and Production, Financing, Distribution and Marketing, and Management.

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THE DAILY'S PAGE OF SPORTS

NOTRE DAME GETS 1924 STATE MEET

TRACK CLASSIC FOR MAY 24
FEATURES SENIOR
BALL WEEK

The pick of Indiana's track stars will compete for the state title on Cartier field May 24, according to an announcement made by Coach Rockne.

The Indiana intercollegiate meet, which will be a feature of Senior week, has become one of the most popular sporting events of the state and with the general perfection of the track material in the state schools, the meet this year should be replete with stars and record-breaking competition. Butler and Wabash are hoped to hold a prominent place in the meet and will be pointed to break Notre Dame's string of title victories. Neither Purdue nor Indiana have been represented by overly well balanced track teams this season, but it is certain that the conference schools will contribute a few stars to the cinder caucus. Although Notre Dame's championship team was somewhat depleted by graduation last year, the showing of the 1924 squad in the Wisconsin meet was far above what the majority of the local track followers had hoped for. The Irish will be well fortified in the halfmile, mile and two mile events. McTiernan, who set a new indoor gym record this year, will undoubtedly be able to trim his outdoor figure a few seconds. A :49 quarter, turned in by John Montague in the meet at Purdue last season, saved the title for Notre Dame.

The state meet, which was instituted in 1914, has been won by Notre Dame every year since 1915, Purdue winning the initial meet. Notre Dame played host to the state classic in 1921.

PHARMACY BASEBALL

The students of the Pharmacy department of the university have organized a baseball team and are planning a schedule of games with interhall teams.

It is composed of the following: Leo Deem, c.; Ckelly, 1b.; Conloy, 2b.; Lorenzi, ss.; Skelyn, 3b.; Kohn, lf.; Cyzewsky, cf.; Dickerson, rf.; and Adams, J. Bianchi, and King, p.

Football Game Closes Spring Training May 3

All the conventions of the gridiron sport will be shattered this year at the close of the spring football session when the veterans and the hopefuls line up for the kickoff on Cartier field May 3.

The spring game is a usual feature of the spring practice session, and the new candidates after absorbing the fundamentals of the game during the previous weeks of training, are given their first test under fire. The recruits at present are under the tutelage of Coach Rockne and several of the men from the 1923 team are assisting in shaping the large squad for the more strenuous work which will be inaugurated as the training sessions proceed. For the past few nights, Rockne has given the candidates for the line positions individual instructions.

Carroll Champs Are Honored by Lettermen

As a fitting climax to a successful season, the Carroll hall basketball squad was given a four-course banquet by the Monogram club in the banquet room of Clark's cafeteria at 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

Father Devers and Father Holdeirith addressed a few remarks to the players, congratulating them on the success they had achieved during the past season, and commending them for their sportsmanship. Tom Goss and several members of the team, including Captain McNally, were also included on the speaking program. The following men attended the dinner: V. McNally, Kirwan, Maxwell, Howard, Herbert, Dahman, Lloyd, Boland, O'Neill, Sullivan and Favero.

FOOTBALL DOPE

"The cream of the football world would be assembled could a game be arranged between Colgate and Williams. No Soap."—Daily Princetonian.

PRINCETON TIGERS GET GRIDIRON CALL

FIFTY CANDIDATES REPORT
TO ROPER; SQUAD HAS
MANY VETERANS

Coach Bill Roper, issuing his first summons for spring football practice found 50 candidates for the 1924 Princeton football team waiting to start the informal fundamental practice work preparatory to building up a winning gridiron eleven for the coming season.

The first day's work, which informally dedicated a new practice field, was limited to limbering up exercises and a few primary tactics as the prologue to the strenuous program that has been mapped out for the Tiger gridders this spring.

Every position except right tackle will be contended for by a letter man next fall. Graduation last year removed some of the stars from the Princeton team, but Roper has a squad of veterans left with which to build his 1924 aggregation. Captain Stout and several veterans from other years were out in uniform to assist Roper in getting the spring work under way. Roper and Van Gerbig, stellar half back of 1923, gave particular attention to the backfield candidates.

COACH YOST TO REFEREE

Fielding Yost, director of athletics at the University of Michigan, has been selected to act as referee at the fifteenth annual Drake relay carnival to be held April 25 and 26. John L. Griffith, founder of the Drake games and at present athletic director of the western conference, will serve as starter.

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PURPLE GOLFERS MEET IRISH, MAY 11

LOCAL GOLFERS PROPOSE
STUDENT MEMBERSHIP AT
CHAIN-O-LAKES

Because of great delay experienced in completing negotiations with several western universities, the Notre Dame golf team has not been able to issue a full schedule for the coming season. The officers of the club announced this week that a date had been settled with Northwestern for May 10, when the Purple will meet the locals on the Chain-o-Lakes course. This date conflicts with the dual track meet with Illinois on Cartier field, but it was the only open date that the Evanston school could offer to the local club.

With the exception of Ray Bartz, the entire squad of last year remains intact and the prospects for the 1924 season are more than ordinarily bright. The withdrawal of Bartz from school will be a serious loss to the team, but it is expected that from the long list of candidates who tried out for the team last year several players will be found to strengthen the team.

The officers of the club are also endeavoring to introduce a student membership in the Chain-o-Lakes Golf association. The proposal has already been placed before the directors of the club and an answer is expected very shortly.

However, the Municipal links will be open to the students until such time as the deal with the Chain-o-Lakes is completed. The course at the Municipal links has been reduced from 2600 yards to 2000 yards. The par is reduced from 36 to 30. A building has been erected on the links, but a nine hole course is still there.

Plans are now being formulated by the Notre Dame club to stage the annual school tournament during May. The matches will be run off at the Municipal links. Acceptable prizes will be offered for the winner.

DE PAUW PICKS KIZER

Noble Kizer, stellar Irish basketballer, was chosen all-western guard on the mythical five of "Brick" Young, a leading Big Ten official. Kizer also made the second team on "The Depauw's" all-western quintet. Paul Cook, who made the selection, has this to say about Kizer:

"Kizer of Notre Dame is one of the most brilliant players in the mid-west and his coming season as captain of the Irish five will be watched with interest."

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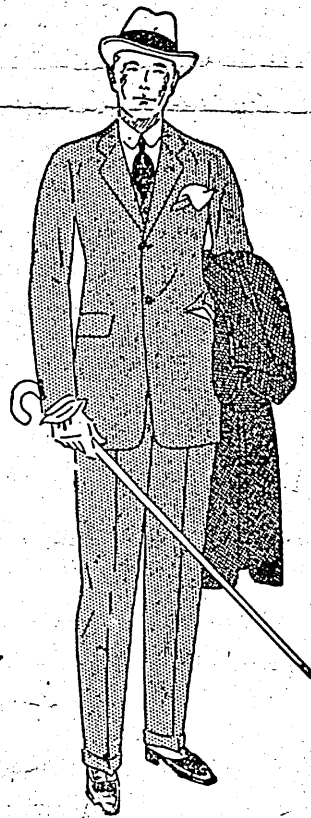
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NEW BOOKS ARE PUT IN LIBRARY

TWENTY-FIVE VARIED VOLUMES NOW AVAILABLE FOR CIRCULATION

The officials at the library announced yesterday that there will be 25 new books at the library and that these may be obtained at the circulation desk any time in the future. These works are on a variety of subjects and among them are a number of books on fiction. There are eight of the last mentioned class, five of a biographical nature, a few text books, discussions of the Spanish influence on literature, and the rest are of a varied nature.

The fiction books are by such authors as Conan Doyle, G. K. Chesterton, Booth Tarkington and Irving Bacheller. Also best short stories of the United States and Great Britain are in a set of three volumes. Another splendid work is the American Dictionary of Dates. This is a reference work in three volumes, giving the dates and details of everything of any importance that has happened in this country since its inception.

The list of the new books follows:

Arnold—Poetical Works of Matthew Arnold.

Bacheller—In the Days of Poor Richard.

Baldwin—Genetic Theory of Reality.

Berridge—Animal Curiosities, and Marvels of the Animal World.

Chesterton—New Jerusalem.

Damon—American Dictionary of Dates (3 vols.).

Doyle—His Last Bow.

Ford and Ford—Foreign Trade of the United States.

Fitzmaurice-Kelly—Historia de la Literatura Espanola.

Greenlaw and Hanford—Great Tradition.

Harris—Life and Letters of Joel Chandler Harris.

Hume—Spanish Influence on English Literature.

Maddox—Paper, Its History, Sources, and Manufacture.

O'Brien—Best American Short Stories of 1923.

O'Brien and Cournos—Best British Short Stories of 1922, and Best British Short Stories of 1923.

Repton—Art of Landscape Gardening.

Riishart—Sight Unseen and the Confession.

Tarkington—Guest of Quersnay. Trevelyan—Poetry and Philosophy of George Meridith.

Ward—Aubery De Vere.

Wheelwright—Essential Facts About Paper.

Interesting Number of Catalyzer Is Out

The latest number of the Catalyzer made its appearance on the campus early this week. The Catalyzer is the monthly magazine edited and published by members of the Chemists' club at Notre Dame, with Paul F. De Paolis, Ch. E., '24, as editor-in-chief.

The leading article in the present number is entitled "A Process for the Manufacture of Paraldehyde," by Richard R. Vogt. This article is a short but interesting account of the preparation of paraldehyde as a proposed commercial process. Mr. Herman H. Wenzke, professor in the department of chemistry, is the author of an article on "A Course in the Principles of Chemical Engineering," outlining the course pursued by students at Notre Dame in securing a degree in chemical engineering.

Notes of the American Chemical society, Chemists club news, and personal notes of alumni of the department of science complete the issue.

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THE THINKING FELLOW CALLS A YELLOW

Campus Briefs

The Stations of the Cross are being read every Friday evening in all the halls, with the exception of Freshman and Sophomore, by members of the Community as one of the Lenten devotions for the student body.

Thursman Mudd, graduate of the class of 1923, visited on the campus yesterday. He is enroute to New York on a buying trip for his father's department store.

ORGAN RECITAL PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1.)

PART II.

1. Motet—"O Bone Jesu" (Palestrina)—The Glee Club.

2. Soprano Air—"Ave Maria" (Henshaw Dana)—Miss McCabe.

3. Organ—(a) Prelude and fugue in F, "The Synchronis"

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(Walter Keller) (dedicated to Dr. Browne); (b) Extemporization on Given Theme—(Dr. Browne).

4. Sacred Song—"O Paradise" (Browne)—Miss McCabe.

5. Part-Song—"The Recessional" (De Koven) (Soprano Oblizato Miss McCabe)—The Glee Club.

DRAMA CONTEST RULES

(Continued from Page 1.)

6. All manuscripts must be submitted before October 1, 1924.

7. The winning plays become the exclusive property of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade and the writers of the winning plays

must relinquish all rights to their manuscripts.

8. Plays which do not win places will be returned, provided return postage is enclosed.

9. The following prizes are offered: First prize, \$200; second prize, \$100. The prize money to be awarded in the drama contest is the gift of the Trinity College Foreign Missionary society, Washington, D. C., to the Crusade.

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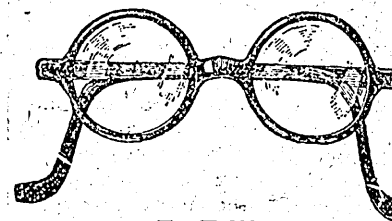
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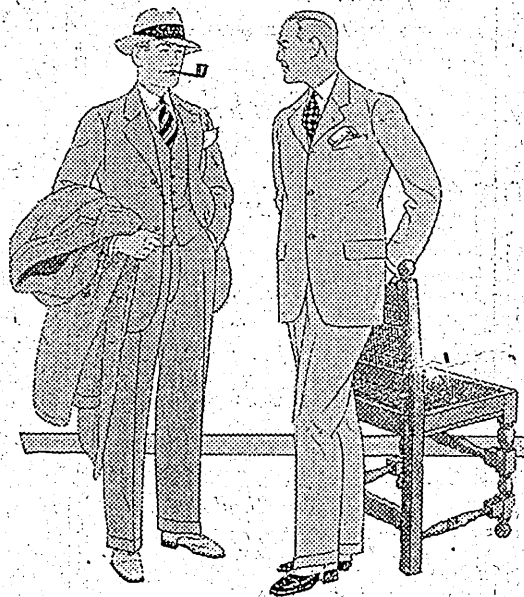
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