

PROGRAM FOR HOLY WEEK CEREMONIES IS ANNOUNCED

FATHER WALSH WILL BE CELEBRANT AT HIGH MASS TOMORROW

Many impressive ceremonies will be held in Sacred Heart church during Holy Week, according to a program announced yesterday.

Observance of Holy Week will begin tomorrow morning with the celebration of low mass at 6:30 o'clock. A high mass, which will be held at 8:30, will be celebrated by the Rev. Matthew Walsh, C. S. C. The Rev. F. Wenniger will act as master of ceremonies.

The program follows:

Palm Sunday

Low mass, 6:30; Students' High mass, 8:30. Rev. M. Walsh, Celebrant; Rev. T. Irving, Deacon; Rev. G. Finnegan, Subdeacon.

Passion, Rev. J. Margraf (Evangelist); Rev. H. O'Donnell (Petrus); Rev. T. Crumley (Christus); Seminary Choir (Turba).

Tenebrae

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

Lamentations

1. Chorus.
2. Rev. T. Irving.
3. Chorus.

Lessons

4. Rev. B. Ill.
5. Rev. J. Nieuwland.
6. Rev. P. Haggerty.
7. Rev. E. DeWulf.
8. Rev. F. Gassensmith.
9. Rev. Celebrant.

Holy Thursday, 8:00 A. M.

Rev. C. O'Donnell, Celebrant; Rev. T. Irving, Deacon; Rev. P. Bebert, Subdeacon.

Mandatum, 3:00 p. m.

Rev. C. O'Donnell, Celebrant; Rev. T. Irving, Deacon; Rev. P. Bebert, Subdeacon.

Tenebrae

Thursday, 7:30 P. M.

Lamentations

1. Chorus.
2. Rev. W. O'Donnell.
3. Chorus.

Lessons

4. Rev. D. Cannon.
5. Rev. W. Carey.
6. Rev. C. Doremus.
7. Rev. W. Molony.
8. Rev. G. McNamara.
9. Rev. Celebrant.

Good Friday, 8:00 A. M.

Rev. J. Donohue, Celebrant; Rev. M. Mulcaire, Deacon; Rev. M. Early, Subdeacon.

Passion

Rev. H. Glueckert (Evangelist); Rev. W. Molony (Petrus); Rev. E. Davis (Christus); Seminary Choir (Turba).

Chapter, 2:00 p. m.; Way of the Cross, 3:00 p. m.

Tenebrae

Friday, 7:30 P. M.

Lamentations

1. Chorus.
2. Rev. H. O'Donnell.
3. Chorus.

Lessons

4. Rev. T. Lahey.
5. Rev. A. Schreyer.
6. Rev. J. Devers.
7. Rev. W. Lyons.
8. Rev. W. McNamara.
9. Rev. Celebrant.

Holy Saturday

Services begin at 7:00 a. m. Mass, 8:30 a. m.

Rev. F. Wenniger, Celebrant; Rev. J. Margraf, Deacon; Rev. McNamara, Subdeacon.

Paschale Praeconium: Exsultet, Rev. W. O'Donnell.

Prophecies by Students of Montreu Seminary.

BENGAL EASTER CARDS

Easter cards may be obtained from the following men: Uhl, Brownson; Daly, Carroll; Hargan, 133 Sophomore; Harmon, 219 Freshman; Ronan, 337 Walsh; Clancy, 228 Badin; McGonagle, 248 Corby.

Various Questions to be Discussed by S. A. C.

There will be an S. A. C. meeting in the library Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Among the matters to be discussed are the questions to be brought up by the S. A. C. delegates to the Midwest Student conference. If there is any organization or any individual on the campus who desires information on any student problem of anything pertaining to student activities, he should present this question to any member of the S. A. C.

At the Sunday meeting, the members of the S. A. C. are to meet representatives of the Fifty Friars, an organization formerly known as the Pipe and Bowl, who will present their constitution and ask for recognition as a campus organization.

VILLAGERS TO HOLD DINNER-MEETING

EARL REEDER AND BILL ARMSTRONG PRINCIPAL SPEAKERS ON PROGRAM

Earl Reeder, local advertising man, and Bill Armstrong, columnist on the News-Times, will be the principal speakers featuring Guest Night at the Villagers' dinner-meeting to be held on the night of April 14, at the Chamber of Commerce. Both men are well-known as humorous talkers and entertainers.

Entertainment in the nature of songs by Bill Furey and a musical act by Alexander and Eder have also been arranged by the committee in charge. Each Villager is privileged to bring a guest to this dinner, and plans are being made for a large attendance.

Only a limited number of tickets will be available, and Villagers are requested to enter their reservations as soon as possible. Braunsdorf, Lind, Knoblock, and Zilky are in charge of reservations.

This is the second of a series of dinner-meetings presenting interesting speakers, and because of the nature of the evening every Villager is urged to be present, either with or without a guest, at the Chamber of Commerce, Monday evening at 6:30.

Prof. Shuster Features Scribblers Meeting

The Scribblers held an all-member meeting last Tuesday evening at which Professor George Shuster, honorary president of the club attended. Papers were read by Harry Flannery, Corbin Patrick, Jerry Holland, and Anse Miller.

A rare first edition was presented for the inspection of the men present. The book was a first edition of "Imaginary Portraits" by Walter Pater and is one of the most valuable books on the campus. It is the property of Prof. Shuster. It was presented by Walter Pater to the man purported to be the model for "Marius the Epicurean." The book contains a letter from Pater to Robert Browning.

Owen Moore Comedy on Tonight's Program

What promises to be the best comedy in Washington hall this year will be shown tonight in "Her Temporary Husband." The picture, a First National production, features Owen Moore, Sylvia Breamer and Sidney Chaplin.

The story centers about a girl who married an old man because a will with a million dollars attached to it forced her to do so. She then discovers four old men claiming her as wife; she does not know what to do and this makes the laughs.

NOTRE DAME AND GOLDEN TORNADO GAME POSTPONED

YESTERDAY'S GAME CALLED OFF ON ACCOUNT OF HEAVY RAIN

Coach Keogan's baseball proteges will tackle the Golden Tornado at Atlanta this afternoon. The teams were scheduled to meet yesterday afternoon, but a heavy rain necessitated the calling off of the game. "Red" Magevney, premier Irish hurler, will probably appear on the mound in the opening game for Notre Dame.

Georgia Tech players will have the edge on the Notre Dame diamond men because the changeable weather has hindered the conditioning plans of Coach Keogan. The southerners have played many hard practice games and look to this advantage for a victory. The Irish showed early season form in the last few workouts and Coach Keogan is not confident of victory. However, he is more interested in the training his men will get out of this southern trip than in winning games.

Although Keogan may give his entire crew a chance to perform in today's game, it is probable that the following men will start the game: Magevney, pitch; Silver, catch; Nolan, first; Ash, second; Pearson, third; Captain Sheehan, short; and Reese, Dunne and Bergman will take care of the outer gardens.

The squad will meet the University of Tennessee nine at Knoxville on Monday afternoon.

KENTUCKIANS ELECT MEN FOR NEXT YEAR

JAMES HAMMOND MADE COLONEL; FR. M'NAMARA TALKS; PLAN ON BANQUET

James K. Hammond was elected colonel of the Kentucky club for next year at a smoker-meeting of that organization Thursday night in Clark's banquet room. Edwin C. Bohmer was made lieutenant-colonel and Robert N. Wathen received the office of revenue collector.

Hammond, who is at present lieutenant-colonel of the organization, is a junior in the department of mechanical engineering and hails from Louisville. He will succeed Russell R. McClure, the present colonel, at the beginning of next year.

The Rev. George McNamara, assistant librarian, was an enthusiastic speaker at the affair. In a brief talk, he outlined the aims of the club and advised a revival of the old time spirit so characteristic of the Kentuckians who were the first to found a campus club.

The organization is now planning to give a large banquet in South Bend in the latter part of the school year for the benefit of members.

Commerce Students Must Register Soon

It was announced yesterday by Prof. McCormack, assistant dean of the College of Commerce, that spring registration for commerce students will begin immediately after Easter vacation. Registration will close on May 15, and all commerce men must hand in their blanks by that time.

Registration will be conducted by means of blanks that will be distributed in all the halls. Men who intend to register are advised to consult their faculty advisers regarding their elective subjects in order that the registration for next year's classes will be complete.

Chemical Society Hears Dr. Shupp

The Northern Indiana Section of the American Chemical Society held its regular meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m. at the South Bend Y. M. C. A. Dr. A. F. Shupp, director of the American Institute laundry of Joliet, Ill., spoke on the numerous benefits to the laundry industry of recent chemical research. He combined the theoretical and the practical, and illustrated with several pieces of fabrics the effects of unscientific laundering methods.

Dr. Shupp was well able to discuss all phases of the laundering business, having had wide experience in this line for many years. His talk proved very interesting to the appreciative audience that attended the lecture.

DEMOCRAT DRIVE FOR MEN CONTINUES

QUOTA OF 650 MEMBERS IS GOAL; SPEAKERS SCHEDULED AFTER VACATION

Reports that will be submitted to the executive committee of the Democratic club at a meeting at noon today will show more than 350 enrolled members.

A constantly mounting number of enrollment cards are being signed daily on the campus through efforts of the executive committee. Approximately 225 signatures have been enlisted during the past four days. A quota of 650 members is the goal of the Democratic organization.

The campaign for members will probably be continued until Tuesday noon. Membership is not limited to students of voting age. Inasmuch as the chief purpose of the club is to enable the student to become acquainted with the party's principles, men of non-voting age are especially invited to join.

With other campus activities busily occupying the attention during the week, the executive committee has reached a decision to bring no speakers to the campus until after April 23, when the Easter recess ends. Officers of the club are in touch with speakers from Indiana and other states (Continued on Page 4.)

Scallan Promises Dome As Scheduled

More assurance of the 1924 Dome appearing on scheduled time was ascertained yesterday when it was announced by Editor Jack Scallan that practically all of the engraving has been sent to the Pontiac Engraving Company of Chicago, engraver for the Dome, and the athletic section has already gone to press.

The business staff of the Dome is finishing up its successful advertising campaign. It is through the efforts of many juniors helping John Bartley, business manager, that the campaign has been so successful.

The outside demand for the publication is much larger than expected. It is said that the success of the 1923 Dome is the cause for this unusual demand. A new plan of distribution will probably be inaugurated this year in order to avoid the usual waiting in line.

U. of California Ranks First in Enrollment

University of California stands first among the universities of the country in registration of full-time students, having an enrollment of 13,276, according to the annual survey of 1923 registration by Raymond Walther, of Swarthmore college.

HUNDREDS ATTEND VAUDEVILLE SHOW GIVEN BY DAY MEN

BUTTERWORTH AND DENNY'S ORCHESTRA FEATURES OF EIGHT-ACT BILL

The Day Students' first annual vaudeville show which was presented Thursday and Friday nights in Washington hall, was a complete success, both in merit and financially, although the Thursday night crowd, because it was South Bend night, was not so large as an entertainment of this calibre usually draws. The "day dogs" have distinguished themselves by collecting an assortment of acts of a character that is seldom excelled on the professional stage. The eight acts were of all sorts, ranging from black-face comedy to dramatic sketches. Approximately 1,200 South Bend people together with a large number of students witnessed the performance.

Orchestra Opens Program

The University orchestra, under the direction of Norbert Engles, began the program with an overture. This completed, the curtains parted and Laurence Deeter announced, in the prologue, that the purpose of the show was "to provide bizarre entertainment."

The Glee Club quartet, composed of Vernon Rickard, Arthur Halley, George Koch, and Robert Welch, sang several old familiar songs in an act entitled, "A Few Moments of Harmony." During the act, two views of the dome were thrown upon the curtains and they furnished a novel background.

Comedians Perform

"Blackface Chatter" was a skit featuring Charles Springer and Dick Lightfoot, gentlemen of color. Springer began by delivering a lecture on "Education"—which he considered to be only a matter of taste—but he was interrupted by Lightfoot, a college graduate. They carried on the usual "line," cracked the usual faculty jokes, and as a whole, were clever and entertaining.

William J. Furey, class of '23, and former day student and soloist of the Glee club, assisted by Arnold Alexander, pianist, offered a program of more than Orpheum circuit quality, which was one of the most excellent on the entire bill. Mr. Arnold played an old popular number which was well received.

"Amen Corner" Scores Hit

A sketch named "The Amen Corner," depicting a familiar haunt of Notre Dame students, would surely rate at least 95 per cent by the Chicago Tribune. The phrase "true to life" well describes this act as the settings were transported from the Oliver hotel, and were exact from the bell hop's uniform to the phone booth and drinking fountain. The principals were Jerry Fox, A. E. Fellner, Gilbert Shaefer, Lester Grady, Jimmie Jones, and Carl Lind.

A "Musical Fantasy" appeared next on the bill, and consisted of a program of selections by a quartet composed of three violins and a piano. This act was variegated by the appearance of Miss Irene Savage, dancer, and by the tenor solo of Richard Griffin. The quartet was composed of Bernard Schmitt, Sidney Eder, Arnold Small, and Joseph Ryan.

"The Bishop's Candlesticks," a (Continued on Page 4.)

ANNOUNCEMENT

Tomorrow's issue of the DAILY will be the last before the Easter recess. Any official bulletins or announcements for publications in this issue must be turned in at the office, Walsh basement, before 5 o'clock today. The first issue after vacation will be on Saturday, April 26.

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.

WE'LL WATCH

The Methodists are making plans to publish "a great national newspaper." We who are interested in the endeavor will stand patiently on the sidelines and watch the efforts with attentive wonder, hoping that we may learn the formula of their efforts.

The thing has been attempted before, but not with logic. Many newspapers claim to be national institutions; one paper goes so far as to claim to be the "world's greatest newspaper." A Catholic daily newspaper also has been begun, but only in presenting the Catholic viewpoint on certain events is it really valuable. The *Christian Science Monitor* is a paper with national pretensions. It is a good paper—for consideration of its opinions, but not for its news.

By its very nature, news must be new. The distinctive characteristic of journalism is timeliness, ephemeralness. Comment on the news is journalism, too, of course, and though it may be a little late, it may not be very late. When writing is such that it is as good tomorrow as today, it is no longer journalism, but is on the way to becoming literature. The editorials of Henry Watterson, for instance, believed to be powerful and lasting when written now have little interest, except that of association with the great name of "Marse Henry." The reporter and editor write for today; the late messenger is disregarded.

Because of this the efforts of these new publishers will be the object of much journalistic observation. Perhaps they have discovered an eventful recipe.

BOY GUIDANCE AND MAN BUILDING

The annals of history glow in their accounts of famous men. Every age since the beginning of time has had its heroic leaders who have benefited mankind in some general way. And never has there been a single instance when men did not manifest, either internally or externally, or both, that insatiable emotion of joy over the success of a fellowman.

Our penitentiary records, too, reveal the lives of men—men who from the moment of their conception had potentialities equally as promising as their successful neighbor; men who, having been misguided in their youth, used their leadership ability to organize not gatherings of statesmen, tacticians, and bankers, but gangs of smugglers, thugs and burglars. And these unfortunate individuals who during a moment of weakness slipped into crime, are looked down upon with disgust by honest citizens.

That man should regard his fellowmen thus is only human. But as a nation, if we want to reduce crime to a minimum, and are to continue producing the type of leaders upon whom the civilization of the world must depend, we must destroy the alluring evil forces that grip and overpower youth before he reaches manhood. To postpone such methods of amelioration until a child is more or less mature is to hasten the possibility of that child's downfall and proportionately lessen its chance to succeed.

The rapid growth of our cities has caused a great decrease in the amount of playground territory on which the child can find pure, healthful recreation, and as a result the child is forced to play either in the dirty streets where traffic is a constant menace to life, in the filthy alleys where disease lurks in abundance, or in the stuffy pool rooms where life is enacted and visualized sordidly.

The Knights of Columbus throughout the United States have realized these facts, and as a step to do their share to alleviate what dangers they can, they have become the sponsors of a national "Boy Guidance" movement. In short, they have been influential in installing here at Notre Dame a two-year graduate course which will give men a practical and theoretical experience in the boy work from the physical, the educational, and the vocational standpoints. Directing the enterprise is Brother Barnabas who has made a life-long study of the youth and mob psychology, and he is probably the best authority in America on the subject. In his hands rest the factors which will determine whether or not our boys of today will be the leaders of tomorrow. And the Knights of Columbus, cognizant that we can reap only as we sow, should be congratulated on their splendid efforts.

Anybody can play the newest wind instrument, the electric fan.

Official Bulletins

CAMPUS EMPLOYMENT—Applications for campus employment for 1924-25 may be obtained in the office of the registrar. All applications must be in not later than April 15.

EASTER VACATION begins at noon, April 15. There will be no rearrangement of the time schedule to suit the convenience of individual students. Classes will resume at 1:15 Wednesday, April 23.

SCHOLASTIC STAFF—Will meet at 12:30 Monday noon in the Brownson room of the library.

S. A. C.—There will be a meeting of the S. A. C. at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

VILLAGERS—There will be a guest dinner meeting at 6:30 Monday night at Chamber of Commerce. Earl Reeder of the Delany-Reeder Advertising company will give a humorous talk. Bill Furey will sing, and Alexander and Eder will put on a musical act. Don't miss this meeting.

What Others Say

Over-Organization

An over-organized campus is more of a detriment to a university than an under-organized campus. The former means split, scattered interest, the latter, one interest—one university.

Northwestern is over-organized and the work that is done is only 50 per cent efficient. If there were half as many committees, half as many meetings, half as many "jobs," the student body would get somewhere. As it is, the students are worked to death and not by their professors.

If students sleep in their classes it is not the professor's fault. The poor dears are resting between meetings. A few big organizations supported by the entire student body would function far more successfully than half a dozen working at cross purposes.

How many students are not "in activities"? How many, who are in them, ever discuss their studies; how many ever take subjects for the knowledge to be gained? How many have time for an exchange of philosophy? How many students have a philosophy?—Daily Northwestern.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Heilman announce the birth of a son, Blair, born at Epworth hospital Tuesday morning. Prof. Heilman is an instructor in the law school.

MINNESOTA UNIVERSITY—A circus will be given during the middle of May under the auspices of the Senior class. This is a traditional affair and each organization and club on the campus will be represented. Loving cups will be presented to the winners.

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MAIL ORDERS NOW

Between Covers

The charge is often made against Joseph Conrad—it was brought against him recently by Frederick Paulding in his lecture on "Lord Jim" at St. Mary's—that he is a fatalist. Just what means Mr. Paulding took to prove his assertion are not known, but the usual procedure is to hold up the title of Conrad's volume "Chance" and then, by way of clinching the argument, to quote from "Heart of Darkness"—"Destiny! Droll thing that life is—that mysterious arrangement of merciless logic for a futile purpose." By this time the novelist is not only catalogued as a fatalist, but set down as a pessimist as well.

This misconception arises from a failure to take into account a fundamental distinction which Conrad makes between the real and the spiritual. Having spent the best part of his life in the Far East, Conrad naturally became imbued with eastern philosophy, and when he began to write, this influence tintured that which the Russians had upon him. He sees but one reality—the spiritual; and it is only with regard to externals that he is fatalistic. It is only the soul that matters; its triumphs are the only triumphs worth while, and its failures are the only real failures.

Circumstances pile up against Lord Jim with irresistible force; he appears to be the unfortunate plaything of destiny, and Conrad devotes a good part of the book to emphasizing the enormity of his single sin of cowardice. But Jim triumphs, and when he does, it is not by winning back the esteem of those from whom he fled. So far as the world is concerned, he is still the pariah, but in his soul he has that serene happiness of knowing that he is at peace with himself. And in "Victory" the theme of the author, carried out with admirable singleness of purpose, is the moral victory of a recluse in the South

At Other Colleges

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY—Six members of the swimming team left this week to compete in the intercollegiate swimming meet which will be held at Annapolis. Since this meet will have a bearing on the selection of the Olympic swimming team, all events have been set at the Olympic distances. The Northwestern men are expected to place in several events.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY—"If more college men were active in politics today, the result would undoubtedly be an administration even more efficient than the present one," said James P. Sinnott, secretary and son-in-law of Mayor Hyland of New York City, in a recent lecture. He outlined the effects that would follow and which would prove beneficial to the city, state and national governments.

Seas and the girl he rescued from a traveling orchestra.

Even the most devoted of Conrad's followers admit a superficial tendency to fatalism, but the bald statement that he is a fatalist is one that seems to lack substantiation. Far from being a fatalist, Conrad embodies the idealism of the East to which he adds a note of positivism derived from his Slavic ancestry.

Because he has written what he saw with the clear vision of an artist, he has accomplished what no other modern author has accomplished, and has carved his own niche in the world of English writers. And, whether you like it or not, it is fairly difficult to say, with no fear of contradiction, that his position is not in the foremost rank.—J. S. B.



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THE DAILY'S PAGE OF SPORTS

ST. LOUIS U. SIGNS IRISH GRID STAR

HARVEY BROWN TO ASSIST WITH LINEMEN; MAHER COES TO COLORADO

Harvey Brown, captain of Notre Dame's 1923 football team and selected by Walter Camp for an all-American guard position at the close of last season, has signed a contract with St. Louis university to become assistant football coach next fall. Brown succeeds Coach Rademaker, who assisted Savage last fall, and will take charge of the linemen.

Harvey Brown has been an outstanding figure in the Notre Dame football camp for the past two years and won recognition for his consistent playing from the sport critics of the middle west and east. Against Army and Princeton, the diminutive Irish leader was particularly effective. Brown gained the attention not only of the sport critics but also of many of Notre Dame opponents as was manifested in ex-Captain Mulligan's magnificent tribute to the Irish leader and his remarkable team.

Graduation in June will take nine veterans from the ranks of the St. Louis collegians, seven of the passing gridders being linemen. However, from the reserves of last fall and from the yearling ranks, much promising material is in view, and with the introduction of the Notre Dame coaching system the football outlook in the Mound City is particularly bright.

"Red" Maher, scintillating half back on the 1923 eleven, has also entered the ranks of former Notre Dame football players who are coaching. Maher has signed as athletic director of Mount St. Charles college, Helena, Colo. Little is known of the western school as it is a recent arrival among Rocky mountain colleges.

Maher will be remembered in Notre Dame football history as one of the shiftiest half backs that ever performed on Cartier field. Bob Reagan, also a regular on the 1923 aggregation will become assistant coach at Utah university, Salt Lake City, where he will drill the linemen. Reagan has performed in the pivot position on the Fighting Irish machine for three years and was one of the hardest playing centers in the country.

WABASH CAPTAIN

Maurice Chadwick was elected captain of the Wabash college basketball team for 1924-25 at a meeting of the players yesterday. Chadwick is a junior and lives in Crawfordville.

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

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HOBART BOSWORTH
PATSY RUTH MILLER
—also—
LLOYD HAMILTON in
"LONESOME"

Interhall Batsmen to Contend for Trophy

With all indications pointing to a successful interhall baseball season from which there is certain to appear a coterie of slugging artists, plans have been made to honor the interhall player hitting the largest number of home runs during the season. On the day when the final section of the Interhall league is played off, the home run king of the campus will be awarded the Rockne Trophy.

The first section of the schedule was marked by three home runs, credited to Joe McKeown of Corby, Red Smith of Walsh, and Tom Green of Freshman. The second section of the hall schedule will be played off tomorrow, beginning at 9:30. The pairings follow: Morning games, Sorin-Badin, Cartier field; Carroll-Sophomore, Brownson campus. Afternoon games, Walsh-Freshman, Cartier field; Day-Cadillac, and Brownson-Corby, Brownson campus.

FARRELL ON SQUAD

In the list of men who made the southern baseball trip, the name of Tommy Farrell was omitted by mistake. Farrell is listed with the outfield players.

IOWA SIGNS COACH

The coaching problem at the University of Iowa was settled this week for at least three years when it was announced that Burt Ingwersen, former Illinois football, basketball and baseball star has signed to coach Iowa football. Ingwersen had been assistant to Coach Bob Zupke.

Ingwersen was the only nine letterman to graduate from Illinois in recent years. He served as tackle (Continued on Page 4.)



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ROCKNE TO REFEREE CLEVELAND RELAYS

LUKE WALSH MATCHED WITH CONGER; NOTED TRACK-MEN OFFICIATE

Nine members of the Notre Dame track team, in charge of Coach Rockne and accompanied by Manager Sutcliffe, left last night at 7 o'clock for Cleveland where Notre Dame will be represented in the Interscholastic meet by two relay teams this afternoon.

McTiernan, Barr, Hamling, Eaton on the mile team, and Kennedy, Barber, O'Hare and Cox on the two-mile quartet, will compete with some of the best relay teams in the country. Princeton and Yale will be represented by crack teams which will probably be among the feature performers at the Penn games, April 25-26.

Luke Walsh is carded to meet Conger, Princeton track star, in a special half-mile run. Luke Walsh is just rounding into form for the outdoor season and his presence on the team will strengthen it to no little extent in the relays and middle distance runs.

Coach Knute K. Rockne of Notre Dame will referee the meet which is primarily a high school classic. (Continued on Page 4.)

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Purple Nine Wins Opener from Day

The first section of the Interhall baseball schedule was completed Thursday afternoon when Brownson hall defeated the Off-campus aggregation, 19-3, in a four-inning game, cut short by unfavorable weather. The teams had originally been scheduled to meet last Sunday, but owing to the fact that the Day men were not completely organized, the encounter was postponed till last Thursday.

The downtown ball tossers gave a very creditable performance considering the fact that they have had little or no organized practice. Grady of Brownson twirled a good game for the Purple nine allowing the Dodgers but one score in three innings. Gandolphi relieved Grady for the last frame.

R. H. E.
Brownson 18 10 0—19 17 3
Off-campus 00 12—3 1 7
Batteries: Grady, Gandolphi and Ryan, Reidy; Steckle, Nyikos and Sweeney.

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Fifty Men Honored By the University

Fifty members of the Blue Circle were presented with gold charms as a token of appreciation from the university and the S. A. C. for the services rendered during Homecoming and other occasions of the year.

The following men received the charms. Matt Rothert, Tom Hodgson, Jack Adams, James Conroy, Edward Hogan, Paul Kennedy, William Kreider, John Ryan, Walter Moran, Frank Piecarski, Donald Ryan, Gerald Lyons, James Whalen, Thomas Walsh, Clifford McIntosh, Eugene Noon, R. C. Scoggins, Joseph Hogan, Walter Stapleton, Edward Buckley, Harry McGuire, John P. Lynch, Ralph Heger, Maurice McNulty, Thomas O'Connor, John Elliott, Paul Funk, Charles Collins, Ray Cunningham, John Hurley, Anse Miller, Farrell Johnson, John Barr, Owen Desmond, John Bartley, Leo Cavanaugh, James Corbett, Edward Crawford, James Sheerin, Edward Dineen, Thomas Donovan, Paul DePaolis, Frank Kane, Abner Sommer, Harold Thompson, Gerald Miller, Harold O'Brien, John O'Donnell, Gilbert Schaefer, Jack Scallan, and James Hayes.

OFF-CAMPUS VAUDEVILLE

(Continued from Page 1.) dramatic sketch from "Les Miserables," was presented in such a way as to reflect great ability in the actors. Francis L. Lightfoot, as Jean Valjean, was especially commendable, and R. E. Lightfoot in his role of The Bishop, and in his preceding negro comedian part, showed his ableness to represent practically any kind of footlight work.

Charles Butterworth in his original monologue skit, "A Day at the Rotary Club," illustrated his skill in representing many characters at the same time. He also explained and proved that he was the only living human who could draw a picture of Sitting Bull standing up. That the audience appreciated his originality and wit, was shown by the fact that he received more applause than any other actor on the bill.

Harry Denny Features

The advertised feature of the show, Harry Denny and his Oliver Hotel orchestra, concluded the program by playing several popular song hits, including the "Victory March." The personnel of the orchestra is: Harry Denny, Jack Curtis, Victor Labedz, Norbert Engles, Francis Walther, Abner Ale, Don Kenny, Frank Howland, and Bob Stone. Mr. Denny and his orchestra will appear in a contest at the Palace theater in South Bend next week. The advertised special scenery was a semi-screen of hanging tinsel strips which glittered and sparkled in different hues as the many colored disk was turned.

Part of the proceeds of the show will be given to the Notre Dame Scholarship club of South Bend.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB

(Continued from Page 1.)

who are considering invitations to appear at the university. Announcement regarding their appearance will be made later.

Membership cards are in the hands of the following men: Jerry Fox, Corby; Conroy Scoggins and Paul Breen, Sorin; Norbert Clancy, Badin; Gilbert Schaefer, off-campus; Frank Bischoff, Freshman; Paul Sagstetter, Carroll, and Charles Donahue, Brownson.

The demand for "Teapot Doom" buttons, which the executive committee was able for a few days to supply, has exceeded the quantity of buttons on hand. A supply of buttons has been ordered, however, sufficient to furnish one to every member of the club.

Announcement will probably be made today with regard to several meetings to be scheduled for the latter part of April.

ILLINI BASEBALL

URBANA, Ill., April 11.—The University of Illinois baseball squad left here yesterday morning on the annual spring training trip which will take them straight south to the Gulf States. The opening game on the card will be with the University of Mississippi nine.

Coach Lundgren of the Illinois varsity is well fortified with battery men and several of his star twirlers are also available for infield and outfield duty. The two leading mainstays are Captain Wally Roettger and Lefty O'Connor, veteran moundsmen from last year's squad. Both men are powerful hitters and will probably bear the most of the slab work in the Sucker's race for conference honors. Barta, Morrison, Binger and "Red" Grange are the other four men included on the Illini pitching staff. Kinderman, a regular on the initial sack, is another pitcher almost on a par with the best in the Illini ranks. The squad will carry four catchers who are dependable in nearly every department of the backstop game.

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CLEVELAND RELAYS

(Continued from Page 3.)

John Paul Jones, one of the greatest distance runners of all time while a student at Cornell, will be grand marshal of the meet. Herb Putnam, another Cornell star of former years, will be clerk of the course. Putnam competed in the Olympic games at Stockholm in 1912, being captain of the Cornell track team the same year. Ralph Hills of Princeton will also give a shot put demonstration.

Spring practice at Notre Dame will take a rest over the Easter vacation to be resumed again April 24.

IOWA SIGNS COACH

(Continued from Page 3.)

on the football teams of 1917-18-19 and was selected as all-Conference the last two years. First base on the diamond and a guard on the court earned for him three letters in these sports. Ingwersen will be the youngest football coach in the

Big Ten and will match his wits with his former teacher, Zuppke when Iowa and Illinois meet on the gridiron next fall. Milton Olan-

der, coach at Western State Normal and former Illinois football star, has been signed to succeed Ingwersen.

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