

JUNIORS CHOOSE S. A. C. DELEGATES

RAHE, HEGER ELECTED UNANIMOUSLY; FINALS TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Two juniors were elected unanimously to the S. A. C. and eight others were nominated at a meeting of the class which was held in the library yesterday. The final elections will be held today at the same time and place.

Paul Rahe of the Law school and Ralph Heger of the Commerce college were elected without opposition and will take office at the opening of the next scholastic year. Elmer Layden and John Lynch were nominated for the membership at large to succeed Don Miller, who was elected president of the senior class. The Arts and Letters college nominated Jack Scallan and Vincent Harrington, while the Science college will be represented by either Joseph Bach or Ralph Gladen. Dan O'Neil and Ben Kesting were chosen from the Engineering college to be balloted upon for the member that will represent them on the S. A. C.

The elections were in charge of Charlie Molz, Bill Greavy and George Bischoff. About 300 juniors were present and 50 proxies were submitted. The election for the member that will represent the Day-dodgers will be held Wednesday noon in the South room of the library. All junior students that are residing in South Bend are eligible to vote in this election.

April Scholastic Features Essay

The April issue of the Scholastic, which appeared on the campus the latter part of last week, has for its feature a brilliant essay on the late Rev. John Talbot Smith LL. D., by Rev. John Cavanaugh, C. S. C. It is written in masterly English, dealing with all the important parts of the famous Father Smith's life. Father Cavanaugh in closing says of the great priest, "No greater, better, more lovable or admirable priest has graced the sanctuary in our generation. To those who knew him intimately, the recollection of his sweet and rare nature will always be a comfort and an inspiration."

The Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell's poem, "At Shakespeare's Grave," also helped to make the issue highly pleasing.

Robert Riordan wrote a splendid article on the Laetare Medalist of 1924, Charles Donagh Maginnis of Boston, for the issue.

Joseph A. Brieg, freshman journalist, has his third published story of the school year, in the issue, "Giovanni the Unlucky." It is well done and a credit to the yearling who seems destined to much greater things in the line of writing.

The affirmative arguments of "Shall We Have a World Court" were all reprinted in the number as delivered by Paul Breen, Philip Moore, C. S. C., and Ben Piser.

There are many other interesting numbers, too numerous to relate here, among them being the interesting editorials which deserve special mention. The April Scholastic is surely a credit to its editors, the Scribblers.

SCRIBBLERS BANQUET OFF

The committee in charge of the Scribblers' farewell banquet announced that the affair which was scheduled for Wednesday evening had been postponed indefinitely. The postponement was caused by a conflicting affair. A special meeting of the Scribblers will be held on Monday, June 2, at 12:30. Election of officers and plans for next year will be determined upon.

Few Domes Left for Distribution

Announcement has been made by the business staff of the 1924 Dome that the supply of available copies on the campus is being rapidly exhausted. Students who desire a copy of the Dome are requested to arrange for the purchase or reservation of one immediately. Seniors, especially, who have not yet obtained a Dome are asked to call at the Dome office, rear of Corby hall, to arrange for the reservation of a copy. It is desired that every senior be given ample opportunity to get a Dome.

The unprecedented sale of Domes this year makes it a practical certainty that there will be no more copies available on the campus within a short time.

SOPHS NOMINATE FOR S. A. C. JOBS

O'NEIL, ADAMS, CONLIN, TOOHEY, PURCELL AND SEARS IN RACE FOR POSITIONS

Six men were nominated by members of the sophomore class to represent it on the S. A. C. at a meeting held in the library yesterday. Two of these will serve a two-year term, while one of them will hold office for a year.

Edward O'Neil, John Adams, Andrew Conlin and John Toohey were nominated for the two-year terms. John Purcell and Barnabas Sears were nominated for the one-year term that is vacant. Barnabas Sears is at present a member and is standing for a second term. Andy Conlin is the present vice-president of the sophomore class.

The final election to determine the men who will serve on the S. A. C. next year from the sophomore class will be held at the same time and in the same place today. The men who represent the class at present are Mark Mooney, Barney Sears and Nick Smith. Mooney is the only one that will serve next year unless Sears is re-elected.

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR MEMORIAL DAY

REV. E. A. DAVIS TO CELEBRATE FIELD MASS AT MEMORIAL

The program for the dedication on Decoration Day of the memorial to those men who lost their lives in the service of their country was announced last night. This memorial is in the form of an arched entrance on the east side of the Sacred Heart church.

The program will be as follows:
8:00 A. M.—Military field mass at memorial. Celebrant, Rev. Ernest A. Davis, C. S. C., Chaplin 109th Infantry, A. E. F. Robert R. Riordan, Charge Military Ceremonies, 7th Trench Mortar B'n, C. A. C., A. E. F.

8:30 A. M.—"Star Spangled Banner," Notre Dame band and audience. Dedication address by Very Rev. Chas. L. O'Donnell, C. S. C., Chaplin 117th Engr., 332 Inf., A. E. F.

9:00 A. M.—Parade to Community Cemetery. Marshal, Col. William Hoynes, 20th Inf., 2nd Wis. Cav. Aide to Marshal, Lt. Lewis J. Murphy, 6th Marines, A. E. F. Notre Dame band, Drum Major C. J. Potts, Lt. Inf., A. E. F. Color guard. Firing squad. Chaplains and visiting officers. Uniformed veterans from Notre Dame and South Bend. Boy Scouts with flowers.
(Continued on page four.)

MONOGRAM BALL IS HUGE SUCCESS

150 COUPLES ATTEND DANCE; LEATHER PROGRAMS ARE FAVORS

The Monogram club formal dance held last night at the Palais Royale was one of the most pleasing and successful affairs held in recent years. For color, vivacity, and entertaining the dance came but second to the class dances. Harry Denny's orchestra played the regular program of dances, featuring the song-hit of the Senior ball, "Toodle-de-do."

The patrons and patronesses included Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Rockne, Mr. George Keogan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coughlin, Mrs. Edward Meehan, Mr. and Mrs. James Dooley and Professor James McCarthy.

Leather Programs.
Among the pleasing features of the dance were the programs which were in rough blue leather with the Notre Dame monogram centered tendencies of the club were reflected on the front cover. The athletic tendencies of the club were reflected in the arrangement of the dance program proper. Instead of "program" the title was "The Events." They ran as follows: the 100-yard dash, the low hurdle hop, the discus fling, the broad jump, the mile run, the javelin sling, the high hurdle caper, the shot put, the pole vault, the cross country glide, the midnight relay, the moonlight marathon.

Rivals Ball.
The gowns displayed at the formal were such as to rival some of those seen at the ball. The ballroom was decorated in an unusual way. Across the ceiling were strung myriad of Notre Dame pennants and colors. The effect of this scheme was remarkable when the ballroom lights were turned down to gold and blue.

Those responsible for the success of this annual dance include Harvey Brown, '24, president of the club, and the dance committee consisting of Raymond Brady, '24, chairman; Tom Reardon, '24; Don Miller, '25, and Harry Stuldreher, '25. The other officers of the club follow: Reverend J. Hugh O'Donnell, '94, honorary president; Hugh Magevney, '24, vice-president, and Paul Kennedy, '24, secretary and treasurer.

Music Is Good.
The significant note of the whole affair was the abundance of good music, and good dancers. It was with regret that the last notes of the Victory March sounded to the enthusiastic crowd. For the 150 couples that attended the affair called for encore after encore.

The dance was characteristic of the Monogram club in that only those who were in the club, or closely affiliated with it, attended the affair. The guests included one personal friend of each Monogram man, the minor letter men, and those who assisted in the Monogram Absurdities. This same show will be presented during Commencement, and it is hoped that the affair will be as successful as it was when presented in Washington hall a short time ago.

The Monogram club has successfully put over a memorable dance.

TODAY

12:30—Junior S. A. C. elections, north room of library. Sophomore S. A. C. elections, south room of library.

Girl of St. Joseph's Parish Give Play

"Spring Rapture," the musical festival which was presented by the high school and grade school girls of St. Joseph's Academy of South Bend, Sunday night, was the most successful production ever offered by the school. St. Patrick's hall was filled with a capacity audience, among which were a number of Notre Dame priests and students, and from start to finish the program was exceptionally well received.

Irvin Dolk, of South Bend, Gladstone McDermott and Davis McKeown of Notre Dame aided the festival by solos. The festival was dedicated to Rev. W. A. Maloney, C. S. C., and was produced through the efforts of Cr. M. Agnella of the academy.

MINIMS TO HOLD TRACK MEET

EMBRYO ATHLETES TO COMPETE FOR GOLD, SILVER AND BRONZE MEDALS

The second edition of the gigantic state meet run off on Cartier field last Saturday, will be staged on the same field, Decoration Day, when the Minims of St. Edward's hall hold their annual outdoor track and field games. Bicycle racing will feature the meet.

Track and Weight Events.
The affair will bring together the class of the Minims in the track and weight events. More than 100 boys ranging in age from 6 to 14 years will duplicate the feats of Murphy, Desch, Lieb and the other Irish stars who were the idols of St. Edward's junior collegians during their college careers. Among the several notable performers who have been training under the direction of Coach Gene Oberst, varsity track star, are A. Fransen in the high jump, Reardon and Perolat in the broad jump, Koontz in the pole vault, Kearns in the shot put, Hosinski in the century and F. Tooley in the quarter mile run. Prizes of gold, silver, gold bronze and bronze medals will be awarded to the first four places in each event. The medals are being given by the Minims athletic association.

Concerns Give Prizes.
The bicycle races for prizes by the Minims athletic association, awarded by several large bicycle concerns promise to be the feature events of the Memorial Day games. The races have been divided into three groups and the riders listed in the groups according to age. The first group will race for a gold watch donated by the New Department Co. of Bristol, Conn. The second group will ride for another gold watch given by the Eclipse Machine Co., of Elmira, N. Y. The third group will compete for medals presented by the Cycle Trades of America, New York. A fourth race will be staged for a silver loving cup given by the Cycle Trades of America. This race will be open to all the groups.

Notable among the speed kings who will pit their mounts against the class of the field are Bill Rockne, Horka, Crockett, Woods, Link, J. Duffy and S. Tooley. The races are being staged under the auspices of the Minims' Bike club.

METROPOLITAN CLUB MEETS

Plans for next year will be discussed and the election of officers for next year will take place at a meeting of the Metropolitan club to be held on Tuesday at 6:30 in the north room of the library. President Robert Cunningham will submit the past year's report and will turn the chair to the newly elected president. Every member is urged to be present.

NOTRE DAME WINS OVER BADGERS; 9-3

HEAVY HITTING FEATURES EIGHTH WIN OVER BIG TEN TEAMS

Notre Dame added another conference team to its long string of Big Ten victories when the Keogans took the Wisconsin Cardinals into camp by the score of 9 to 3. The victory over the Badgers marks the eighth conference win.

Heavy Hitting Features.
Notre Dame's win over Wisconsin was featured with plenty of heavy hitting, triples by Silver of Notre Dame and Goss of Wisconsin. Crowley, Vergara and Nolan each contributed a pair of bingles and the work of the Irish fielders reached the high point of the season's hopes. Vergara's work in the left field, which included the scooping in of flies at times when a loose ball meant a run, contributed largely to yesterday's victory. The triumph was not without its dark side however, for Jim Pearson, who has been covering the third sack in brilliant fashion all season, injured his ankle sliding into second base. Although the extent of his injuries is not known, it is feared that he will be out for the rest of the season. Pearson is the third Notre Dame player to sustain an injury sliding into second base.

With Magevney on the mound for Notre Dame and a fast working infield behind him, the Badgers did not have much chance to break into the scoring except in the fourth inning when two singles, a triple and a wild pitch gave Wisconsin three runs. It was the Badgers' turn to score and they were pounding the ball viciously although the Irish hurler had it breaking over the plate nicely. Wisconsin garnered eight bingles during the game but five of them were ineffective since the Badgers were unable to hit when men were on the bases.

Open In usual Style.
Notre Dame opened the game in the usual smashing style scoring four runs on five hits before the visitors ever came to bat. Sheehan led off with a clean single and was followed by Crowley. Vergara's hit scored the Irish leader and Dunne's single sent Crowley home for the second counter. Two errors and a single by Nolan brought Dunne home and a strike out, a fly and an infield out finished the inning.

Four Big Inning.
Wisconsin and Notre Dame both used the fourth inning to add to the score board. Wisconsin shoved in three runs on two singles, a triple and a wild pitch. The Badgers were displaying a powerful aggressiveness but their savage attack was dampened by two infield outs and a strike out. Prendergrast opened the fourth with a neat single into left field and advanced to second when Magevney reached the initial sack on an error. A sacrifice by Sheehan and a single by Crowley let Prendergrast and Magevney come home. An error and two singles counted two more runs, Dunne and Nolan scoring on the play in which Pearson was injured. Notre Dame counted again in the seventh when Silver smashed a long high one into center field with Nolan
(Continued on page four.)

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.

A SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS.

It is planned to open, in the fall, a school of international relations at John Hopkins University. The school will be known as the Walter Hines Page school, and will be for the purpose of investigation and research in the field of world affairs, and of aiding other colleges and universities already giving instruction in this subject.

The resolutions leading to the establishment of this school were drafted as follows:

1. Recognizing in the growing influence of the United States in world affairs, and the inevitable interdependence of nations, the need of a school of highest standards and equipment for the conduct of research and training in the field of international relations, we cordially endorse in principle the establishment of a school of international relations.

2. We understand a proposal has been advanced that such a school be connected with John Hopkins University and also that the further proposal has been advanced that because of this eminent practical service in promotion of sound international relations at a critical period in our history the name of Walter Hines Pages be associated with the school.

3. The Chairman is hereby authorized to appoint a committee to confer with the President of John Hopkins University, with friends of the late Walter Hines Page and others in order to further these proposals and bring them, if possible, into full realization.

From this it can be gleaned that the school is to be more than a mere school of diplomacy. It will go into the history of international relations, international law, diplomatic practice and procedure and international organizations. It is even possible that a year of study abroad, in which racial peculiarities and political and social undercurrents can be determined.

That this will be a beneficial thing for the United States is apparent. Considering the Japanese problem of immigration, before the country at this moment, the increasing commercial intercourse between the various nations, the problem of war debts, and in numerous other ways the benefit of such a course cannot be estimated.

SPORTSMANSHIP.

Press wires from Paris bring news each week of the events of the 1924 Olympics, chronicling the victories of American teams in rugby, soccer, and other sports, and in the lines of the reports there invariably is the phrase "the crowd booed and hissed as the American flag was run up the pole."

Primarily this a question of sportsmanship, under the surface it may indicate a question of a more serious nature. It is not our purpose to discuss it from the international angle, however, but rather from that of sportsmanship.

American athletes have long been known for their sportsmanship. It is an outgrowth, it may be safely said, of college sports. The high sense of loyalty to college, and yet the deep respect for the ability of rivals, is fundamental in intercollegiate sports. True, there are some violations of the code, but on the whole college contests are examples of excellent rivalry. To win if possible, if not, to lose as gentlemen.

It is that spirit that keeps the American athletes now in Paris from letting the petty jealousies of the Europeans interfere with their work. In spite of it all, they are going ahead coolly, winning right along, and when the Olympics are over the world will have to acclaim them champions—like it or not.

Life comes before literature, as the material always comes before the work. The hills are full of marble before the world blooms with statues.—Phillips Brooks.

A false alarm in New York costs the fire department \$300. One in Washington costs only so many innocent reputations.—New York Herald-Tribune.

A good neighbor is the man who helps you out of your troubles, and doesn't waste his time telling you about his.

Official Bulletins

ROCHESTER CLUB—There will be a meeting at 7 tonight in the Journalism room of the library. It is imperative that every man be present.

ORCHESTRA—There will be rehearsals at 12:30 today and Wednesday.

SENIORS must hand in a list of classes missed during Ball week to the Prefect of Discipline not later than today.

VILLAGERS—The May 28th dance has been postponed. The summer dance will be discussed at the next meeting.

INDIANAPOLIS CLUB—There will be a meeting at 6:45 tonight in the south room of the library. Election of officers. Be there.

LECTURE—Mr. L. M. Sandston, of the Armco Iron Co., Middletown, Ohio, will deliver a lecture at 8:15 tonight in room 213 Chemistry hall. His subject is: "The Manufacture of Armco Ingot from Ore to the Final Product." All are invited.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS—There will be a meeting in the south room of the library today at 12:30 to elect the Off-Campus S. A. C. representative.

BUSINESS STAFF—There will be a meeting of the business staff of The Daily this evening at 7 o'clock.

LAB EXAMINATIONS—The Tuesday sections of Physics 4 (Lab) will be examined Tuesday, May 27, at 1:15 in Science hall.

The Thursday section of Physics 4 (Lab) will be examined Thursday, June 5, at 1:15 in Science hall.

CONDITIONAL EXAMINATIONS—The optional examination in first quarter College Algebra will be given in room 5 Science hall May 27 at 4 o'clock. The second quarter College Algebra will be given in room 5 Science hall May 26 at 4 o'clock.

The conditional examination in Physics 4 Lab. (first, second and third quarters) will be given Tuesday afternoon, May 27, at 4 o'clock in Science hall.

What Others Say

DO ACTIVITIES PAY?

"A big man on the campus but he'll not amount to much when he gets out into the world."

So says the cynic who is convinced that universities only educate fools. And down deep in his heart, the big man on the campus himself shivers a bit as he foresees the "cold, cruel world" awaiting him beyond the commencement platform—a little, carefully-concealed fear that campus popularity will fade into nothingness in the battle of real life.

True enough, the glamour surrounding a political campus job or the social prestige accompanying social leadership has led more than one student astray. Campus honors, as such, count for little after school days. Their value is almost entirely superficial and for some individuals of unsound judgment they might prove even injurious. But the real benefits derived are deeper and of a more lasting quality than the scoffer would have one believe.

Assuming that a student comes to school with the purpose of training himself for the inevitable struggle for a livelihood, what attributes should he seek to acquire? Certain it is that any form of endeavor demands no small amount of executive and business skill, if it is to be made a success. Hand in hand with these qualities must go ability to associate with other people in both a business and a social way—to learn to give and take. The most trivial of campus activities will provide opportunity for obtaining these elements of success.

What then is the conclusion?



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The college student, especially the undergraduate, should prepare himself in college for that which he will need out of college—to adjust himself to the world. No swimmer would attempt to plunge into ice-cold water out of a hot shower. The wise student will begin early to prepare himself for the shock that comes with his entrance into the struggle for economic existence.

Students have no reason to fear the future, the "big man" of the campus least of all; he is well prepared. For in reality, activity on the campus is little different from activity in actual business or professional life.—Daily Northwestern.

A UNIVERSAL FRATERNITY

There is a fraternity that has no geographical boundaries, which enjoys universal prestige; that possesses no cabalistic signs, which has no secrets. It holds aloft ideals, however, and is unfaltering in its creed. The fraternity is that composed of gentlemen; the creed—sincere belief in the ultimate good of mankind, his nobility and worth, be he born with the gold or the pewter spoon.

By no outward badge or insignia are we to recognize him as member of the fraternity. Yet we know him. Around him is met, felt, and absorbed an indefinable essence which warms and is inspiring. There is something in his grip when he shakes hands that carries a message. There is no hidden message or touch to indicate who he is, just a firm, warm clasp. Dignity of bearing, mental and physical elasticity, effervescence in spirit, belief in the good-

ness of mankind and that "all's right with the world" accompany that warm clasp. Courteous, true to ideals and convictions, many of which his fraternity possesses, facing all the obstacles of the way with uplifting courage and perseverance, oblivious to physical danger and fighting a constant battle with those that beset the mind; ever with a shoulder to the wheel which never falters nor shirks, but applies his all; considerate of others who have claims to his strength and chivalry, he trods the path of life steadily and happily.

Race or color or no dividing lines. You may find him everywhere, anywhere, in any conceivable spot—China, Africa, New Zealand—carrying on, glorying in the life that is his to live. Caste nor class are visible to his eyes—they are all men, never without some spark of good.

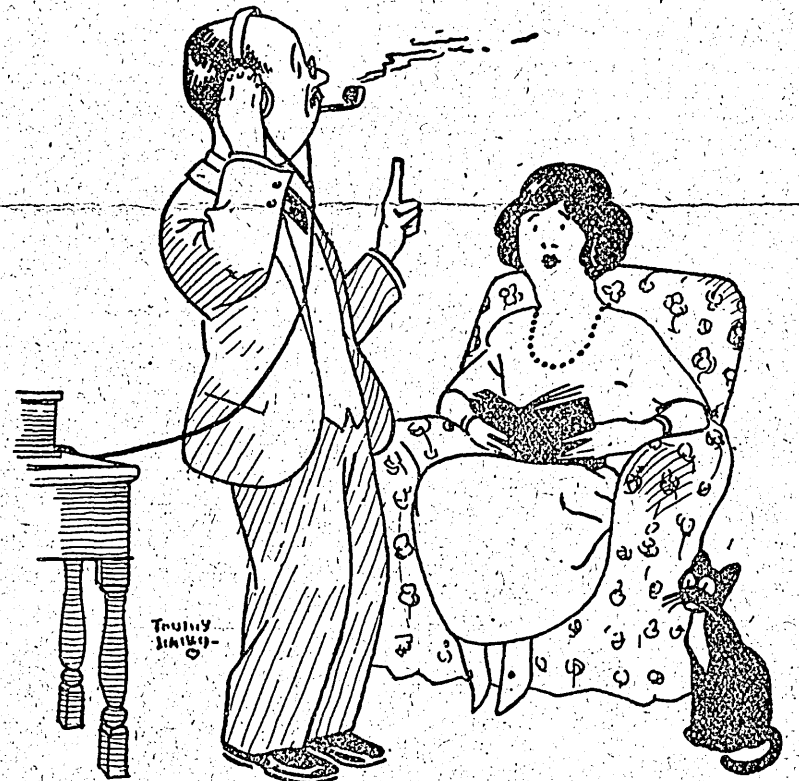
Not a means to an end is he, but the end itself.—Washington and Lee Ringtum Phix.

IOWA UNIVERSITY—The university is planning to continue all courses in journalism, which include reporting, editing, feature writing, editorial writing, printing and engraving, throughout the summer session.

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY—Athletes from all over the middle and southwest arrived in Ann Arbor last week for the annual Michigan Interscholastic track and field meet, which took place on Ferry Field. Over 500 thin-clad men participated and 46 institutions were represented.

MR. WRIGLEY'S COUNTRYMEN

[From London Opinion.]



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THE DAILY'S PAGE OF SPORTS

ND

Irish Play Return Game with Michigan

The last lap of Notre Dame's 1924 baseball schedule will begin next Thursday afternoon when the Keoganites meet the University of Michigan nine on the Wolverine diamond.

Since the last meeting of the two rivals, Notre Dame has been fast mounting the latter of conference victories barring the one game lost to Iowa. Michigan has displayed a better brand of baseball since they appeared here, April 30, and numbered among their victims are Illinois, Iowa, and Northwestern. Injuries help to upset the smooth working infield while the Wolverine nine was playing through its conference schedule but Coach Fisher's twirling staff has been very effective in sustaining the calibre of the team.

The Michigan Aggies' squad appeared to provide more competition than did any other conference nines. Michigan won over the Aggies, 1 to 0, in the first encounter and 3 to 1 in the second meeting. Fisher's crew of sluggers still retained the hitting power they displayed when the Maize and Blue came to Notre Dame. Blott, Haggerty, Dillman and Steger have placed high in the conference batting average list and in the list of extra base hits, with two and three baggers.

Coach Keogan can still depend on his sextet of sluggers to ring up the counters when a hit means a run. Vergara, Crowley, Farrell and Dunne in the outer garden pack a powerful drive at bat and are errorless in the field. Sheehan, Nolan and Silver, from the infield constitute a dependable trio that have accounted for runs in every game played.

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY—Miniature houses are being constructed by students in industrial arts. These houses are exact copies of real buildings and are being sold for playhouses for children. This work is part of a six-hour course in the principles of building costs and practices.

IOWA UNIVERSITY—Memorial Day exercises will embody an extensive program in honor of the men who gave their lives in the cause of freedom and for the perpetuation of the institution for which government stands. In the morning at 8:30 o'clock all graves will be decorated. At 9:30 a parade lead by the university band will march. In the afternoon speeches will be given by many prominent men.

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THE THINKING FELLOW CALLS A YELLOW

INTERHALL MEET OPENS ON CARTIER FIELD TODAY

The first seven events of the Interhall track meet will be run off this afternoon on Cartier field, beginning at 4:20 o'clock. The eight remaining events will be held tomorrow at the same hour.

The affair will be the second track meet to be run off between the halls this year, an indoor meet being staged in the gymnasium last winter. Brownson hall won first place in last winter's meet with a total of 34 points. Carroll and Sophomore were close behind with 27 and 24 points respectively. The Interhall sprinters made a remarkably good showing, equaling several of the varsity marks. Riley of Brownson was high point man of the meet with 15 points. Coughlin of Corby, Judge of Sophomore and Barron of Carroll also were high men.

It has been announced that medals of gold, silver and bronze will be awarded to the men finishing in the first four places. Varsity track men will officiate at the meet. The following events will be included in today's program: 100-yard dash, mile run, high jump, shot put, high hurdles and discus. Tomorrow's contests include: 220-yard dash, 880-yard run, 2 mile, low hurdles, pole vault, javelin throw, broad jump and the four-man half mile relay.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the university recently issued the following statement commending the interest being aroused among college students by the formation of political clubs in universities throughout the country.

"Many of the young men of the country are growing up under conditions which confuse them as to the meaning of political issues. A cure for this condition will be found in arousing political interest and in bringing accurate political information to the thousands of intelligent and high spirited youths who are to be found in our colleges and universities."

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Topics of the Day


Gene Oberst Enters Trials at Ann Arbor

Gene Oberst, Notre Dame's premier javelin thrower, holder of the Indiana state record, Penn relay's field record, Kansas university field record and the Notre Dame field record, will enter the sectional Olympic tryouts at Ann Arbor next Saturday, it was announced by Coach Knute K. Rockne yesterday. Although Oberst is the only one entered from Notre Dame there is a possibility that some of the other notable performers on the Notre Dame track team will be entered.

The mark set by Oberst in the Indiana state meet held on Cartier field last Saturday came within five inches of the American intercollegiate record held by Milton Angiers of Illinois. Oberst will probably compete in the sectional tryouts this week with Hoffman, star javelin thrower of the Michigan track team last year who is still a student at the Wolverine school. The Michigan man hovered around the 200 foot mark during his last year of competition and is reported to have been in training all spring for the Olympic trials.

Tom Lieb's official discus mark of 158 feet, 10 inches made in an exhibition trial at the state meet last Saturday afternoon practically assures the Irish weight star of a place on the American Olympic team. Lieb will enter the trials at Boston next month in competition with such men as Mucks, former Wisconsin star; Pope, I. A. C., and Hartranft of Stanford university. Lieb now holds the national mark at 151 feet, 4 inches.

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On the Level

More than 200 athletes representing Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin will meet in the preliminary track and field meet at Ann Arbor, to try out for the honor of representing this section of the country in the final contest at Cambridge, Mass., June 13 and 14.

Notre Dame will be ably represented in this meet by Tom Lieb, discus thrower, and Eugene Oberst, javelin star, both of whom, if former records count for anything, should have no trouble in winning places in the Olympic tryouts.

The American Olympic soccer football team defeated Spain, 1-0, in the most closely contested game played during the championship. The American team was considered by the spectators as lucky to win the match, and for the second time the crowd in Pershing stadium was somewhat hostile to the Americans.

Sing Sing's baseball team is happy and may again return to winning form since Joe Ryan, star pitcher, who was released several weeks ago, has been returned to begin a new sentence on a charge of carrying a loaded revolver. The team has

not won a game since its crack moundsman was released.

Two of the world's richest men, a governor, and one of the greatest football coaches in the country, have been named as the honorary referees at the Olympic tryouts, which are to be held at Ann Arbor. They are: Edsel Ford, James Couzens, Alex Groesbeck and Fielding H. Yost.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY—A notable feature of the law school commencement dinner next Wednesday will be the presence of all the judges of the supreme court of Indiana, as the guests of the law school. The judges will arrive from Indianapolis late in the afternoon and after a visit to the university will assemble in the law library where student barristers will be introduced.

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At Other Colleges

FEMINIZATION AND THE HUMANITIES

After all the discussion there has been of co-education, its merits and its faults, it might seem to be extremely difficult to say something new on the subject. Nevertheless, Prof. Rollo Walter Brown, an educator of considerable note, in a recent article does bring forth a point that at least seems to be new.

Professor Brown is opposed to the mingling of the sexes in colleges, and yet he dismisses as either trivial or absurd practically all of the stock arguments against it. He ridicules the idea that young men and women have any more or different opportunities for association in the co-educational institutions than they do in those where the sexes are segregated, or than they do at home. He does not share, or at any rate he does not mention, the argument of such a noted authority as Dr. Muensterberg that girls when in classroom with boys necessitate a feminization of the instruction given.

Professor Brown's grievance is different from all these and perhaps puts a new bee in the bonnet of anti co-educational cranks. He insists that when girls and boys go to college together the result is that there is a separation of the studies pursued into two classes, those that are manly and those that are womanly, and that among the latter there tends to be placed what used to be called the "humanities," including the ancient and modern languages and their literatures.

If this charge is well founded, and its author has collected from many college catalogues a host of statistics that seem to prove or at least to support his contention, the most serious part of it is the conclusion as to the development of the inhumane among the men going to co-educational institutions. At a time when it is especially desirable that men should be "humane," those who attend co-educational colleges are made "inhumane," it would seem, for lack of the gentler influences of the studies they scorn as "sisterly."

It cannot be denied that the humanities are sadly neglected in the modern college. Xenophon, Herodotus, Homer, the Bucolic poets, Plato, Euripides, Aristotle, Greek drama, Virgil, Horace, Juvenal, Lucretius, Pliny, Tacitus, and Livy are but meaningless names to a great majority. Milton, Chaucer, early English drama, or Spencer are too frequent strangers to college graduates. The higher courses in modern languages are often shunned;

Goethe and Schiller, Moliere and Hugo in the original delight but a select few.

Neglect of the "humanities" is widespread, it is true. But the charge that this neglect comes as a result of co-education seems far-fetched and illogical. Rather in these statistics an observer can vaguely glimpse a general tendency of the times—a tendency against all except directly useful studies, those that help in the making of a living. And it is to the working out of the elective system on a too practical basis, rather than to "feminization" that the modern ignorance and neglect of the "humanities" is chiefly due.—Michigan Daily.

SANTA MARIA ON CAMPUS

The Santa Maria, official organ of the local Knights of Columbus, is now on the campus and will be distributed within the course of the next few days. This edition is especially devoted to the topic of the long planned Notre Dame Union. It includes a review of the entire K. of C. year, together with articles by the various officers and members of the Council. This magazine which is free to all knights will be accompanied by a prospectus of the organization together with a copy of the rules and regulations.

MEMORIAL PROGRAM

(Continued from page one.) Knights of Columbus, Students and civilians.

Ceremony at graves of deceased members of Notre Dame G. A. R. post:

"Columbia", Notre Dame band and audience.

Decoration of graves, Boy Scouts. Prayer for Nation's dead, Chaplin. Salute. Firing squad.

"Taps", Bugler.

The committee on arrangements are Rev. J. T. O'Donnell, C. S. C.; Robert B. Riordan, Coast Artillery Corps, A. E. F.; Lewis J. Murphy, 6th Marines, A. E. F.; George A. Bischoff, 260th Aero Squadron, A. E. F., and John R. Ryan, 316th Infantry, A. E. F.

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IRISH GOLFERS WIN OVER CULVER SQUAD

WILL PLAY INDIANA NEXT ON CHAIN O' LAKES COURSE

Notre Dame's varsity golf team scored a decisive victory over the Culver cadets, 8 to 4, on the new Culver golf course last Saturday afternoon. The course which has only been in operation about a year was in very good condition.

H. Reed of Culver turned in the low medal card for the 18 holes with an 80. George Ward and Jack Adams followed next with an 81 each. John Bulger turned in an 84 and Joe Foglia had an 85. Stanton of Culver had an 87, Taylor, 89, and Shanker, 90. Jack Adams, lead man for Notre Dame, defeated Stanton, 3 and 0. Foglia lost to Reed, 3 to 0. Bulger defeated Taylor, 2 to 1. Ward won over Shanker, 3 to 0.

The Irish squad will play host to the University of Indiana golf team next Thursday on the Chain o' Lakes course. The officials of the club consider this match the most trying of any of the matches played this season. The Crimson team is one of the conference leaders and Captain Engstrom is regarded as one of the best golfers playing in intercollegiate circles. Efforts are being made to secure entries in the conference golf tournament.

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BADGER GAME

(Continued from page one.) on base. Silver was caught at home stretching it into a homer. Wisconsin picked up two more hits in the ninth when Tangen and Christiansen pounded the ball into center field.

Johnson who opened the game for Wisconsin, hurled good ball for the Badgers after the first inning. Luther who supplanted Johnson picked up two strike outs before the game ended.

Box score:	Notre Dame	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Sheehan, ss.	3	1	1	1	3	3	
Crowley, cf.	5	1	2	1	0	0	
Vergara, lf.	4	1	2	5	0	0	
Dunne, rf.	4	2	1	2	0	0	
Nolan, 1b.	4	2	2	3	0	0	
Silver, c.	3	0	1	7	2	0	
Pearson, 3b.	3	0	1	1	1	0	
Prend'r't, 2b-3b.	4	1	1	5	1	2	
Quinlan, 2b.	1	0	0	0	1	0	
Magavey, p.	3	1	0	1	0	0	

Totals	34	9	11	27	7	5
Wisconsin	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Tangen, 3b.	5	0	2	1	2	0
Dugan, rf.	4	0	0	1	1	0

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Acshenbren'r, c.	3	1	1	6	2	0
Emanuel, cf.	5	1	1	1	1	0
Goss, 2b.	4	1	2	0	3	2
Johnson, p.	3	0	0	0	2	1
Ellingson, ss.	2	0	1	5	0	0
Feulchwa'r, 1b.	3	0	0	6	0	1
Skaife, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Lambole, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Luther, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 36 3 8 24 11 5

Score by innings:
Wisconsin 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—3 8 5
Notre Dame 4 0 0 2 2 0 1 0 x—9 11 5

Batteries—Magevney and Silver; Johnson, Luther and Aschenbrenner.

Summaries: Three-base hits—Silver, Goss. Bases on balls—off Magevney, 4; off Johnson, 3; off Luther, 1. Struck out—by Magevney, 5; by Johnson, 3; by Luther, 2. Wild pitch—Magevney. Stolen bases—Sheehan, 2; Tangen, Christiansen. Umpire—Edwards.

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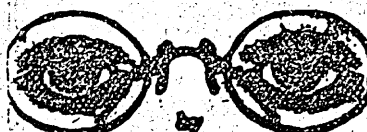
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