Good morning! Was your Mary Magdaline? I loved the story of the Easter morning, yet, it stirred up much dust for Jesus. He was a very strong fisherman. Mary Magdaline never returned to her fishmongering life, but instead became a fisher of the minds. She was one of the first women to see Jesus after the resurrection and was often portrayed in the gospels as a devoted disciple.

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THE CALL FOR KNIGHTS

The announcement in the Sunday issue of the Daily that a large class is expected for initiation into the Knights of Columbus is deserving of mention. The Knights are a group of alumni and upper classmen as leaders in their respective communities, and they may best exercise their influence to improve the status of such an influential society as the Knights of Columbus. The men who enter this order here at school will become well acquainted with its principles, its activities and its organization, so that when he graduates himself with his home continuer he will already be fired with enthusiasm for the work which his brothers have been doing here, and will also be capable of taking an active part in continuing that work.

Too frequently do prominent Catholics hesitate to become confreres. The Knights of Columbus do not find it difficult to secure that of a successful Catholic lawyer in a small city of the middle west, who takes no part in the affairs of the Knights of Columbus and parochial responsibilities.

One day the lawyer was conferring with a church member while another was seated in an outer room, waiting for him to transmit some personal legal business. After a long wait the client jocosely remarked:

"That Tom doesn’t get through with that K. of C. business soon I’ll be going to a good Protestant lawyer, lega1 I will!"

Of course he didn’t go to the other lawyer; but you would not have cared if he had gone. He has frequently asserted that he has never had occasion to regret the time that he has spent in the service of the Church and the Knights of Columbus.

In the world today we need more men who have the attitude of this Catholic attorney, and we believe that an active and interested membership in the Knights of Columbus is in university life as well as in after life, will do much to develop such men.

VISION

"Have vision without being visionary," was the advice given to a number of commerce and journalism students in a recent address of Mr. Fahey, President of the school of foreign commerce and advertising.

Furthermore, this vision should be accompanied by the adoption of an international viewpoint, a viewpoint to which the influence which America may have in the commercial world when it comprehends its own power, and when its business men act with a confidence born of the conviction of their power.

The message must have carried its appeal to everyone who had the opportunity of hearing Mr. Arnold speak. But it is not the commercial man alone who stands in need of such advice. Any college student, even though uninterested in the subject of foreign advertising, might have listened to this speaker with profit.

It is not often that speakers tell us anything that is absolutely new, but they do present the old ideas in a new light or from a different angle, so as to arouse trains of thought leading to more definite and far-reaching conclusions. Or they may simply recall our attention to topics long ago in the realms of everyday activities.

And it is perhaps in this latter sense that Mr. Arnold’s talk is most welcome. First of all, it is important for college men are aware of the importance of the vision which Mr. Arnold speaks, because they really seek to make such vision a definite goal. And without some realistic achievement towards the purpose of college vision, life may be as flattering as and misleading as the desert mirage.

Again, it is vision that removes the college graduate from the ranks of the provincial and makes him a citizen of the nation. It is vision that may present his statesmanship to the world, and whenever and whenever such representation serves the interest of that country. Advances in transportation by communication have indeed drawn the nations of the world closer together physically, but it is in commerce or in politics, only an increase in the number of leaders with unfailing vision can bring them really closer together in spirit.

Before you can be a courier you must have an enemy to be courired.

A sense of humor is something more than a sense of one’s own humor. Advice to politicians and other baboons: Mush in the mouth had but one swallow.

It takes more than an economist to know when economy is economical.
New York University Daily News.

America: published bi-weekly and thrills. It is the Swedish
entertainment.

The New York Dime

Stallings at The Rialto Comedy has been produced on the boards the last year to equal The New York Daily Theatre. We like the title line of The Orpheum paper

More than that of the New York U J yes we like the Calendar of Events on page one of the Eastern

...but are located in New York and South Bend; they are just what one might expect. "Let us be more correct than with each other," says the Northern, "Key ball in your rear, old timers?" escola Notre Dame. Of course the Notre Irish 2m

Newspaper for Library Shelves

The following new books may now be obtained in the New Haven Public Library:


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NOTRE DAME DAILY
Tuesday, December 4, 1923.

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THE RUBDOWN!!

Notre Dame's two invasions of the East this year, in which we met and defeated Army and Princeton, exemplified the value of the open style of play. Its smoothness and precision was a treat to the 65,000 persons that attended both games. Berheis and scowls from eastern football camps also enjoyed the establishment of the "Butch" system.

Then came the Yale-Army game, and thecredits spilled the 33 warriors for two quarters. Yale was playing old-fashioned football with a closed formation. In the second half, adopted the open style and defeated the Grand. Yale, the open play 20 years ago and ended in a 30-0 victory. Yale gradually reverted to the close formation. Cornell, West Virginia, and Syracuse have also adopted the open style. Speed displaces brawn.

Jole Ray is the poet of the cinder track. Ray is the exponent of rhythm in the running stairs. And the value of the split second becomes more evident.

One of Frank Milbauer's neighbors from Newark, N. J., by the name of "Butch" Dugan, former amateur football practice at Colgate, but the coach was unable to find a suitable uniform to grace Doody's 289 pounds. Doody, on the other hand, showed Colgate some speed.

The Chilliwack business college claims to the title of possessing the tallest basketball player in the world. George Kennedy is 17 years old, 7 feet 10 inch tall and still growing. He plays a short distance from the opponents' basket and his 7 foot 10 inch height is a handicap he has to consider. When he can pass the ball down to him, he casually picks it up and flips it into the basket.

TOM COMAN.

For the many occasions you will surely attend in the city, you will need a YELLOW CAP.

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BILUARD TOURNEY OPEN TONIGHT

Pool and Billiard Champions to Receive Prizes; Tournament Open to All Students.

The annual Interhall pool and billiard tournament will open this evening in Brownson and Carroll "tea" rooms. The opening rounds will begin at 7 o'clock.

Elaborate arrangements have been completed in an effort to make this year's tourney the best in the history of the event. Preparations are being made to accommodate the large field of entrants that will fight out the championship of the campus. The pool and billiard events will be held at the same time in the two "tea" rooms to facilitate the handling of the tournament and to avoid any possible delay.

The committee in charge of the tournament announced last night that the winners of the events would be awarded handsome, engraved silver loving cups. Gold coins will be awarded the men finishing in second place. These trophies will be placed on display in the win-

ners' rooms today, to remain there until the next few days.

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