IRISH CINDER-MEN TACKLE WISCONSIN

Fast Indoor Meet on Notre Dame Schedule; Wisconsin Has Strong Agglomeration.

Conditions of the meet, which will be held at the Purcell Pavilion, are such that the meet will be run under the rules. All events will be counted, and the meet will be open to the public.

The meet will be held in conjunction with the Notre Dame basketball meet, which is scheduled for the same day.

SWIMMERS MEET INDIANA TOWN

First College Tank Meet To Be Held at Home; Indiana Boasts Strong Organizations.

Notre Dame will formally close its present swimming season in a dual meet today with the University of Pennsylvania. The meet will be held in the Cardinal Pool.

The meet will take place in three sessions, each session running from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The meet will be open to the public.

THE DAILY QUESTIONNAIRE

What asked: "What year or what Notre Dame was most beneficial to you?"

Where asked: Sorin and Corby halls.

Don Gallagher, A. B. IV, Corby; "My freshman year, because this year is the worst and worth while things all happened.

The second half saw the Notre Dame boys fall apart, and they gave the Wabash fans a good exhibition of their best basketball. The Irish were left standing after a week of good training, however, and will be ready to play on their home court.

CROWE AND KISER 

The Notre-Dame basketball team will give an impressive exhibition in the Tank Meet today, and the teams will meet at 2:00 p.m.

They are expected to show a good deal of fight and determination and will be ready to play on their home court.

ROCKNE A GREAT TUTOR, SAYS CAMP

Fills Men With Courage and True Sportsmanship, He Writes in Collier's Weekly.

Walter Camp, for football, has this to say in Collier's, for the December issue:

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They advocated a plan whereby a living wage was assured the employed and protection against accident, unemployment and the like.

Indica Knoepf presided as chair- man of the debate.

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CONGRESSIONAL HYSTERIA

Government officials whose steps have not always been along the rigid paths of righteousness must now quake in fear of lurid exposes.

Exposing even though their discussions down the byways have not looked very wicked, even though only one toe stepped onto the attractive path of the main course, they are now for it.

Senator Huddleston (Democrat, Alabama), feeling that all scandals were not the only national disgrace, has whispered new stories over the amoral back fence. "Why," said the Mrs. Grundy of the day, "there is a story that the gentleman himself, with Mr. Sinclair, went to the race track and bet money on the race horses on race horses and that Mr. Doughtery but he lost it later that he turned over some money to Sinclair and that Sinclair came back with a bunch of money and turned it over to him and he diverts it and add it to his personal fortune."

"There are our winnings!" and then you talk about being silent."

My goodness! We can picture the brave Mr. Huddleston, fond of indignant lips, his horrified head stuck forward to emphasize the scandalized and wagging tongue and the shocked expression of, what we imagine to be, a homely face.

"I know some do not want the people to know about those things," said the Senator, "but we are bringing them out for the purpose of showing how bad they look, and to serve notice on public men in the future not to be guilty of such things."

"Oh, Mr. President, just think of the possibilities.

Hurrah for the Senate! If we had more such unofficious chaperons watching for our welfare we might be more certain of our morals."

The story was told by Mr. Doughtery, but to which Senator Huddleston adds it to his personal fortune.

The Color Line

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In the play the negro is a model of virtue and honor and a man of worth, while the two principal white people are of low type.

On the stage the best way to handle the race question is to let it lie. The negro and the white each have their place in our country, and the more they try to juggle and muddle the race cannot fail but to bring down a storm of protest which may lead to a civil war, and that crisis is ever latent and liable to break forth at the slightest provocation.

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The moving picture, and borrow, Victrola. The nation is saying, ‘Order, order, forung and aitable oil scandal crack. We. i~ughs of the dull stage. Yule and Richards dance in approved vaudeville style. the Palace show, which has late- men who wear purple coats give the matter much thought. Because Richard's, Yule, and the Waldo sisters are equal to the occasion. True, the chefs of the Walnut brothers. and the Waldo Sisters are possible as long as they stick to their own kind. If an English Millions never sing, however, for the fact that they couldn't go star-gazing.

‘Burke's Bruins are advertised as “in a bear of an act,” which, you will admit, isn't much of a joke. As far as the animals, they are said to be the property of Mr. and Mrs. Pickerling, and are said to be the original group of bears’ activities. This is a fairly good animal act. The most thorough, “The Satin Girl,” isn’t quite as good as a first class bedtime story, it out- contains “The Battle of Hood,” “Sherlock Holmes,” and “Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.” Sounds pretty wild doesn’t it? Well it is.

At The Palace
The Palace show, which has lately been called a ‘motion picture in a pal- ace,’ has returned for a short ses- sion at 7:30. Although there is plenty of room for improv- isement, we hail this week’s bill as a pleasant change for the better. So far, the picture is pleasant. The choice of material is compo- sed of six (naturally) clean-cut comedies, a short musical program, and playing phonographs for their sup- port. Some rather clever novelty items introduced, which seem to meet the popular approval.

Fred Lewis draws the quota of jokes for a normal comedy act, incidentally, gets off the brink again.

Non-resident students come to the Palace to see the latest.”

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Drive it yourself
FOR WEEK-END TRIPS
FOR EVENINGS ABOUT TOWN
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LINCOLN 2195
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We have both open and closed models—all brand new.
RATES SURPRISINGLY LOW
ON THE LEVEL

Bob Regan will be assistant football coach at Indiana University for the 1924 season. The signing of Regan marks a new departure in recruiting of athlete students. It means that the University of Utah will have trained men to develop the Big Ten's gridiron machine. The cry of football "coaching West" has not been the lack of material, but the lack of trained men to develop that material.

"Chuck" Keuniry, former Chicago star and greatest of present-day 150-pounders, has developed four teams in Denver. Keuniry, the outstanding star in Denver loop circles and generally tips that his team will be ready for the best in his class. Pat Page, Butler, looks for light-heavyweight class when he has a team of championship calibre. Keuniry is now coaching the Central High School. Keuniry has developed a group of leader shakers that is making a strong bid for the Rocky Mountain title.

Paul Berghos brought his 10th consecutive knockout the other night when he delivered the deck producer. Jim Barry at Madison Square Gardens. Berghos, who is the qualities that characterize a champion and with a little more exposure to the public will be ready for the best in his class. Pat Page, Butler, looks for lightweight when he has a team of championship calibre. Keuniry is now coaching the Central High School. Keuniry has developed a group of leader shakers that is making a strong bid for the Rocky Mountain title.

Dr. Edgar Kem, a dual of golf and baseball. Kem won the Wisconsin title and is considered to have one of the most formidable teams in the Big Ten.

The Irish cannot be expected to upset the Hoosiers, but they will probably be a game team. The next game will be against the University of Nevada.

INFIRMARY PATIENTS: "Buck" Shaw, of Superbowl, is confined to the infirmary suffering from an infection. Frank Kano, of Freshman; Frank Hedge and F. C. Prunty, of the yearlings. will be discharged from the infirmary at the University of Nevada.

HICKEY QUITS INFIRMARY: Dan D. Hickey, editor and reporter for the " cardiac," left the University infirmary Thursday to vote for treatment to an infected foot.

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OUR ERROR

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N. D. WINS DEBATES

(Continued from Page 1) it is now the law, and only by the law that the modern world has been able to develop and maintain standards of living.

The De Pauw debates showed that the world modern cannot set standards of living, wages, capital controls the men, the court and politics. Labor never has and never could receive justice by law. The past has proven it, and only by the operation of organized labor can labor make any demands. Ethically the law should not enforce starvation, for decisions against labor would work hardships on laboring men.

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