K. OF C. TO HEAR NOTED SPEAKERS

FATHER DONAHUE, BROTHER BARNABAS, SORIN HACKETT TO SPEAK

Three speakers of note are on the program for the regular meeting of Notre Dame council, Knights of Columbus at the University hall council chambers—Tuesday, March 15. They are Father Donahue, Brother Barnabas, and Colonel Hackett chairman of the K. of C. central council. Father Donahue is expected to be the best story teller in the Notre Dame council.

Preparatory Boy Movement

It is true that Brother Barnabas, our dear Notre Dame father of Catholic education sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, has been teaching the professional training of experts in the various aspects of boys' help training introduced at Notre Dame. For the past three years he has been here at Notre Dame to take the course in modern methods of teaching conducted in the University in the fall and spring of each year. At the present visit to the University last spring he was impressed with the quality of the Catholic college climate at Notre Dame, that he decided that this must be the school where boys should be trained.

INNOCENT TRACK MEAN CONTINUE PRACTICE

INDOORS PREPARATION FOR

The track team will continue practicing indoors, and will be competing in most meets with the boys of the South Bend public school on the 30th. The team is working hard to get ready for the upcoming season. The team members are currently focusing on improving their skills and preparing for the upcoming meets.

FATHER CUNNINGHAM ADDRESSES NUNS

Professor Benjamin Dubois, who is head of the French department at South Bend High School, has been principal speaker at a regular meeting of the Educational Seminar in both the Notre Dame community and the Catholic community in South Bend.

TOMORROW

We can expect to see Professor Dubois delivering another insightful lecture on the subject of education. The event will be held at the Sacred Heart Church in South Bend, starting at 7:30 p.m.

DENNY VAUDEVILLE SHOW SHOW TWO WEEKS

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS TO GIVE PROGRAM APRIL 10 AND 11

In order that special scenery may be obtained for the show, the vaudeville company sent a large number of off-campus students to work on the show. The show will be on April 10 and 11, and it will be presented at the University of Notre Dame. The show will be a great success, and it is expected to be a huge hit with the University community.

REALIZING ACTS

Entertainment will be provided for the students of the University. The entertainment will be furnished by the Knights of Columbus, and refreshments will be served. An exceptionally large turnout is expected.

FORUM TO MEET TONIGHT: NIGHTS

A business meeting of the Forum will be held today, March 26, in room 221 of the Main building at 8:00 p.m. A limited number of students will be admitted to the meeting, and those who wish to attend must arrive by 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the University of Notre Dame. The meeting will be an opportunity for the students to discuss important issues and to voice their opinions on various topics.

THE CHICAGO TIMES

The Chicago Daily Record

The Daily Record is a newspaper published in Chicago, Illinois. It covers local, national, and international news and events. The newspaper is owned by the Chicago Tribune Company and is printed daily. It is one of the oldest newspapers in the United States, having been established in 1847.

ILLINOIS TERRIORS OPEN PURPLE SEASON

NORTHERN PREPARES FOR FALL MEET WITH IRISH

With only two weeks intervening before the Notre Dame-Barnabas meet takes place, the Northwest Indiana Diamond Squads are fast rounding into shape for the upcoming season. The team consists of three players who have been closely watching the team's progress during the season, and they are expected to bring a strong challenge to the Notre Dame-Indiana board.

CUBBY COLLEGE CANCLES DEBATE

With the cancellation of the debate against the University of Maine, the Notre Dame debate team has ended the season. Cubby gave the reason for the cancellation as "the team didn't think it was visible enough to come as far west as the Panda's." A debate with Detroit U. was cancelled, and unless other arrangements are made there will be no more debates this year. The first defeat of the team came with Western Reserve of Cleveland this year, and the next one was against the Notre Dame team. The debate will be held in the future.

FRESH JOURNALISTS FORM NEW CLUB

"The Cubs," an organization of students who cover Notre Dame sports, met at a meeting held in the journalism classroom on Monday afternoon. The meeting was attended by 12 students, and the team will begin playing games on Tuesday, March 29.

DAILY MEETING

There will be a meeting of the DAILY repertorial staff in the office, Welsh half basement, Monday noon at 12:30 o'clock.
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CAMPUS BYPATHS

Both Labels and Pegues, writers of "On My Notre Dame Life," say that the song has nothing to do with the ideal Notre Dame and thus deny current reports to the contrary.

BARBETTE

Your flying hair speaks freedom,
Your thoughts reflect a youthful spirit.
Your eyes tell things that your mind will never tell it.

Bon voyage, Hubbutte.

G W C CHICAGO III
6:00 AM MAR 22
MR GRUNDY
DAILY BAY-DAPS

TOO MUCH DRAIN ON YOUR EYES IS NOT
MUCH BETTER THAN TOO MUCH SLOW.
I READ EVERY DAY
WHAT I WANT TO
COAT PULL WILL SEND VAN-
ISH YOU AND
WHAT YOU HAVE FULL STOP.

RI L

About thirteen inches to go.

STILL WATER

“Eveening settles down softly up
In the purr and winter stillness of the apparent during the heat of the day, when our ambling "Haloe" crashes surprisingly into your soul. A white moon creeps up be-

The mind hums in a blue fruity
And the soul

It appears, profound.

You must not be

If you are

Then must

McGaron

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Tuesdays, when students who belong to fraternities and sor

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University to Have School of Expression

It was made known yesterday that next year there will be a school of real expression at the university under the auspices of the college of art and letters with Mr. Gallman as the dean. It will offer a four year course in the arts with a minimum requirement of 36 hours spent in the study of public speaking.

It will be somewhat akin to the famous London Powers School at Bristol, the only difference being that it will be primarily for undergraduates and other students for public speaking. It will be required for graduation. English, a foreign language, and philosophy all probably will be required, and there will be probably 70 hours of elective objects.

At present there are only about 40 hours of work offered in that course, but next year there will be many more courses offered, and it also will be some new instructors. Although the rough details of the plan have been worked out at present, they have been approved by the authorities and the new course is assured. Complete details including the new courses and the required subjects will soon be announced.

CHANCE FOR WRITERS

The Gloucester School of the Little Theatre is offering a prize of $100 for the best story submitted in a new story form. The first seven of the stories submitted will be selected by the students' council, and the new students who are caught speaking will be given a penalty by the students' council, and any outsiders who are caught will be requested to leave the campus. This will hold good until all danger of marring the beauty of the campus by promiscuous tramping is past.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY—The faculty has recently passed novel regulations governing the admission of new students. Hereafter the incoming freshman class will be limited to a thousand and except in certain cases no students will be admitted to advanced standing without extraordinary qualifications. The entrance requirements were also changed considerably. Students whose native tongue is English will not be admitted if they are deficient in composition. The first seven of graduating classes from recognized high schools will be admitted without examination. The September examinations will no longer be accepted as preliminary, but the student must show class-work credit.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY—Students of New York university are now contemplating a plan whereby all students will elect representatives to the student council. This body will have entire jurisdiction over all things pertaining to the student body of the university.

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At Other Colleges

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY—Students of Ohio State university have organized a vigilance committee to see that no tramps on the lawns or stray from the campus. The students who repeatedly violate this rule are subject to a penalty by the students' council, and any outsiders who are caught will be requested to leave the campus. This will hold good until all danger of marring the beauty of the campus by promiscuous tramping is past.

Drama Club Seeks Female Characters

Men will have to be women!

Such is the problem facing the dramatic society of the university authorities which will prevent the club from hiring professional actresses to aid them in the coming presentation of "The Servant in the House."

The club, in attempting a serious study, reached the conclusion that it would not be effective with men playing the female characters as it would be if actresses were secured.

The play was not approved, however, and as a result a call has been made for female characters in the final tryouts to be held Tuesday evening in Walsh hall basement.

No parts have yet been assigned and the tryouts is for the purpose of making selection possible.

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Baseball Coaches Use the Crouching Start to Score From Third

The modern sport 'devotee' who has come to consider himself well versed in the many branches of athleticism cannot fail to realize that the hand of progress has been felt in the sport world as much as in any other particular world. The pinning of time has revolutionized football, basketball, the game of tennis, and golf, and it has also brought a change over baseball that cannot be denied. The value of science in a game is being more than just valued. It is being employed to the greatest extent. Team coaches spend hours drilling spotters on the mark; perfecting their start. The man with the lightning get-away can afford to challenge all odds. But it has never occurred to baseball managers that a runner at third base using a crouching start has the best chance against all odds to score on a sac- ri-sac fly.

Catching a fly if a fly ball is hit in left field with a runner on third the man will stand there for a moment, take it or two steps to the finger, touch the nail and start for home, and the man with only an ordinary arm can throw the out at the plate, so matter how fast he is on the straight-away.

Getting Flying Start

Now it is not necessary to complicate the theory of the track coach on the runner on third base, we will assume that the coach is capable of avoiding ordinary judgment gauges by an understanding of the track. With a fly ball riding out to left field, the runner on third bases at the mark in sprinter fashion and a signal from the coach, he can get away to a flying start and beat the ball to the plate where he scores.

This is merely one of hundreds of tricks that are being applied in baseball every day by certain managers and coaches who are watching out for the new fad. The wise baseball coach of the game that are continually being originated in this sport is another indication that there is little nothing men of the game for the man that won't think. This particular maneuver in recommend- ed to, not only the coaches of the game, but the players and in particular, of sport writers, to college coaches.

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Several important changes were made at the annual meeting of the grid committees in New York City yesterday afternoon. The kickoff will be made from the 60-yard line and a penalty of five yards will be imposed upon teams delaying the game. It was also decided to try for the extra point. The officials will be allowed to make certain inadvertent calls.

"Baseball hands" are an asset to any ball player, and like many other of the so-called fine points, the average baseball fan never realizes the part a player's hands play. In effect as his success as a baseball player is concerned.

We point to Kamek, Frisch and several other great infielders who are noted for their ability to handle the ball with the utmost dexterity. Kamek and his famous hands are a fit example for young infielders to follow. Frenziger, one of the candidates for the Irish varsity baseball nine, is one of the clearest hand- 10 men around, and he is in practice. If Ed is a better, it he will make his name fairly on the Irish diamond felt out.

Penn State won the inter-collegiate wrestling matches and championship meets, with Cornell second, the latter beating Dartmouth 17-6 and winning the second bouts. Cornell won the championship last year at Hoboken.

Ty Cobb has hit home run as pitchers and fighters gripped hands in order to develop a more powerful grip.

Paul Cusier of Notre Dame, is a star at many kinds of sports, but this year he hasn't been playing hockey. A year ago he had his hip dislocated in one of the last football games of the series. This fall he thought he would do a little light training by practicing with the hockey squad. He went to Coach Rockenbe for permission, which was promptly refused.

"You can't take a chance with your leg," said Rockenc.

"But the leg is all right now," argued Cusier. "I've been running more of late and I'm feeling fine. I'm not going to be as long and it isn't bothering me at all."

"Nothing doing," said Rockenc. "You can't play hockey."

"What?" said Cusier. "I think hockey is an easy game. It isn't dangerous."

"Don't you believe it," exclaimed Rockenc. "Any game that puts a stick in the hands of a fighter. Irishman is dangerous. You don't play hockey."—Bob Edgrem, in the Washington Post.

When Ralph Hills, junior at Princeton, was hit 16-pounds shot 47 feet 11 1/2 inches recently, he came within 3 feet and half an inch of the world's record. That record was made back in 1895 when Ralph Rose of Michigan tossed the head ball 61 feet. Fanny McDonald, New York policewoman, comes in for third, in honors, he put the shot 47 feet 7 1/2 inches in 1917, hanging up a new national championship record for the A. U.

Rorkenbe writes that, 96 per cent of college batters can't touch a low ball. Jock Barry, of Holly Cross, says that some batters has seen in college could make better aviators. They show marked ability to drive the ball into the clouds. They've learned how to do that in college, and Barry was reared there.

John M. Jeffrey, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, was a nationally known athlete in his younger days. He later became a famous major league baseball pitcher.

In 1899, Genben, Ind., was one of the chief contenders for the athletic fame that met Notre Dame teams. Thence was the best ball for the days. Thence did not have a heavy mitt. A glove clump was the part of the present day was in vogue.

Ink's fast ball led Hal Jewett's arm nearly paralyzed. He couldn't throw to first base fast enough to put the runner on third on the third strike as was necessary in those days. His ability as a pitcher alone here, so as he would run after the bat- ter and catch him every time. So he chagrined the Cornedibles that they "damned" the pitcher on their return game. He was asked to run with a "local Goshen money boy." It turned out that the "money boy" was a tycoon of the famed firm.

Anticipating Jewett's being the on- ce, the Goshenites had placed their last nickel on the result. At the meantime, the students at Goshen were. The late had come home. The Goshenites in hacks that they had for the occasion. TheREF. the drivers of the hack drivers, informing them that they would be needed on the return trip. The hack drivers were home. Jewett won.

"You know I never did hear how long it took those fellows to walk home," said Mr. Jewett, while rummaging lately.—Brooklyn Daily Eagle.