Chicago Club Dance to Be Given Apr. 22

The Chicago Club will give its annual dance at the University Gymnasium evening, April 22, in the Crystal room, under the sponsorship of the University. The music will be furnished by Jimmy Vanderbeek’s orchestra, with the clarinet being played by Piero Lorenzo. Owing to the great number of students who will attend, there will be a limited number of tickets available. Those wishing tickets from Gibbons and Bill Birney of Chicago Club can make sure of getting tickets by buying them from Ray and Joe O’Donnell from Freshman, Ed Harby and Bob Care of Sophomore, Dick Griggs, Day, and Dave Pietri-

K. OF C. READY TO ENTERTAIN NOTED SPEAKERS

MENTIONS PENDING APPOINTMENT OF TALKING DELEGATION

Everything is in readiness for the big Knights of Columbus rally to be held in the Assembly hall under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus national convention. The Knights of Columbus, and the Knights of Pythias, and all of the related groups will be present. The convention will be presided over by Mr. Murphy, deputi deputy supreme Knight. It is expected that the convention will be introduced as the principal attraction of the rally. Delegation from the Knights of Columbus national association.

INTERESTING SPEAKER

Brother Barnabas will talk upon the life of Jesus Christ for one year’s experience as a leader in the field of the Knights of Columbus and an interesting speaker. Mr. Murphy will speak upon the history of the Knights of Columbus and his work in the Knights of Pythias.

Held in Walsh Hall

Tickets for the two big attractions, the groups will be held exclusively on the bill of eight cents, will be on sale at the union. The tickets will be available for sale at the union. The tickets will be available for sale at the union.

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Knights of Columbus Meeting
TODAY AT 7:30
COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Hon. Martin H. Cardomy, Deputy Supreme Knight, and Bro. Barnabas will speak on Knights of Columbus Activities and the Boy Guidance Movement.

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RABBES AND NEWS
The Notre Dame "race" is a valuable element in Notre Dame life; it helps to make Notre Dame men.

The DAILY has a staff of reporters, almost all freshmen. The DAILY and Notre Dame are dependent on these men for news of the university. They are, however, earnest, conscientious, but they are new to Notre Dame. To get news they must interview older Notre Dame men, and, oftentimes, instead of being news they are given "bump steers," and are subjected to general raizing.

Sometimes their story is published—wrong.

Sometimes it is not published—and next day irantigwan rasiers call up the DAILY to learn why it did not appear.

The reporter has been unable to get a story, and he has also se- cured the cooperation of Notre Dame life—because of ill-directed raizing. It will be better for all if the practice is discontinued.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS
The Notre Dame man is on his honor not to use the beauty of the campus by cutting corners and leaving his footprints on the lawn of the quadrangle between the cinder paths that are laid out for his good and benefit.

"The Please" signs have been placed at points about the campus for the purpose of saving the grass from being trampled by the average student paying no attention to them. In fact, some men seemed to take them as a sort of dare, which they could not afford to be accused of. The more of the student-inclined among us discovered that the signs made admirable hurdles and acted ac- cordingly.

Our campus is beautiful when it is in good condition. The university authorities try to keep it looking nice, and the least student can do is to respect and appreciate the efforts involved in restoring the lawn.

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One man cutting across the lawn of the quadrangle when the ground is soft and the grass young and tender can leave in his wake ugly marks that will take weeks to efface. So keep the lawn, and keep your friends off the grass.

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Both the executive and local councils are recognized by some such distinctive mark, for then competition will be greater and the activities improved.

Dust is injurious to health, for it contains many germs. When it is unnecessarily raised during a meal in the cafeteria it is doubly objectionable, and should be stopped.

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**O'Hare Wins Half Mile at DePauw**

After winning the first track meet of the outdoor season with the DePauw Tigers in easy fashion, the Notre Dame trackmen have begun preparations for the Cleveland and Drake meets, the next two assignments sent to the Cleveland Intercollegi­ate Athletic Association for selection and also scheduled for a match race in ten. Besides the relay teams sev­eral half-mile entries will be sent to Dr. J. C. Brown, scheduled to play the Day Dodgers, an old-time squad of the off-campus men who were unable to get a team on the back to Drake for the western classic, April 25 and 26.

Running a vintage distance runner on the Blue and Gold track team raced home a winner in the half-mile run Saturday. The reports received over the wire announced the name of C. O'Hare completes his course this year and has performed with credit on Notre Dame's track and cross-country teams for three years.

When classes are over for the day and you feel the impulse to roam in your blood, get a horse from our stable and follow a country road to its very end.

**N. D. TENNIS TOURNAMENT**

Entries for the university tennis tournament will close next Thurs­day, April 16. The entries may be placed with the following hall re­presentatives:

Lott, Sorin; Centi­livre, Corby; Word; Haught­on, Sophomore; Whiskler, Fresh­man; Teets, Brownies; O'Brien, Carroll; Adrian, Baldwin.

**PRIZE SHELL WRECKED**

The University of Princeton's prize rowing shell was wrecked in a practice race on Lake Carnegie Sat­urday afternoon, when the craft struck a rock and the crew was plunged into deep water. No injuries resulted. The shell was highly prized in Tiger traditions because it had carried the Prince­town crew to victory over Yale, Har­vard and the Navy in 1921.

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**NOTRE DAME SQUAD MAKES FAVORABLE SHOWING IN FIRST GAME**

An available of joyful predic­tions was the greeting extended to the Notre Dame trackmen by the dopest who watched the Irish team make the most of a three-hour period of practice in the early mor­ning on Friday morning.

The up-and-coming squad, after ninety minutes of practice, the de­layed role being the result of the Irish nine this season, Mague­vy and Strong, who composed the fast five for the first invitational, were supplanted by Dywer and Cur­sey. Notre Dame at First, at second, Captain Schecken in the short field, and President Leary at third made up the infield, while Dennis, Bergman, and Conger played the outfield.

Although the encounter was pri­marily one of practice, the spirit of competition was high and the quality of play against the Irish nine was again a very encouraging one for the team. The Irish nine showed themselves and if the caliber of the squad im­proves on the southern track and in the county one can anticipate that it has been the crucial work begun, Coach Soucek will be able to present as formidable a ball club this spring as was the case last fall.

Dywer, starting on the mound yesterday, showed the same effec­tive pole and slab form that characterized his work in the last year. Dywer, who followed Maguevy, gave a creditable performance and four good innings and showed qua­dility of being a hitting pitcher. President Leary, on the curl, handled himself well on the fall and his general control gave as exhibition of clean fielding. He has improved his batting form and a few trialers under fire should make him into a dependable player.

Joe Shan and Alex have been taller role for the initial and keystone sacks, and hard men are aggressive batters. Shanen, in the short field, was good to his regular form, but proved that he is still a dependable man. Dennis, in the tooth field, handled two long drives and Carroll; Adrian, Badin, Inexpensive and young, are all in most elegant fashion, which proves that

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**INTERHAL RIVALS BEGIN TITLE WAR**

**CARROLL, FRESHMAN, WALSH AND BROWN WIN FIRST ENCOUNTERS**

Victoria by Carroll, Walsh, Freshman and Badin featured the opening of the first track meet of the season yesterday. Carroll, Walsh and Badin showed their stuff down the straightaway and the grandstand was roared into excitement. The opening game of the cam­pus season brought in the fact that the leagues will include some exceptionally fast half­ball clubs, and of the eight teams that got into action Sunday, there were several members of each team who showed more than ordinary ability. Hard hitting featured the cause, but due to the excellence of the season, much of the fielding work was slow and ragged and only occasionally did they appear a real form.

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HARVARD UNIVERSITY—Students of the graduate school of business administration in Harvard have figured out that their education costs them each $45.00 per classroom hour. The figure based on tuition, living expenses, and the value of a student’s time if he were in outside employment, estimated at $90.00 per week.

BOSTON COLLEGE—Plans for a sophomore field day and smoker are under way. The affair will occupy the afternoon while the evening’s dinner will be served and a smoker will follow with entertainment and speakers of distinction.

BOSTON COLLEGE—Henry J. Giffen of the Boston Post, who graduated from Boston College with the class of 1919, recently gave a lecture to the journalism students of the school. He outlined the various opportunities that a journalist of the athletic board has in his field and added that in life he is frequently called upon to make us of the studies of psychology, economics, history, and philosophy, which are dealt with in the journalism courses.

INTERHALL GAMES
(Continued from Page B.)

The Carroll squad was composed of the following men: Rhodes, Hockish, Murphy, McElroy, and Duggin.

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