MARTIN CARMODY AND BRO. BARNABAS
ADDRESS K. OF C.

ACTIVITIES OF NATIONAL OR.
GANIZATION OUTLINED

Initiation Postponed

Various phases of the work of the Knights of Columbus, as a national organization, were forcefully presented by Martin H. Carmody, deputy supreme knight of Grand Rapids, Mich., at one of the most successful meetings in the history of the Notre Dame council Tuesday night.

Brother Barnabas, director of the national K. of C. boy guidance movement, was also present and made an eloquent plea for the underprivileged boy of America. The speech was introduced by Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C. C. of Father Williams' Address.

The meeting was called to order by Rev. Geo. Finnigan, Deliverer Sermon. Rev. George Finnigan, C. G. C., confessor of Holy Cross assembly, delivered the sermon at the regular Wednesday evening devotions service. He spoke on the subject of Christ in the Holy Sacrifice.

In his sermon Father Finnigan referred to the St. Patricks' Day parade of today and urged the eucharist to illustrate his conception of the people of the time of Christ and those of the present. Numerous examples were given by Father Finnigan to bring his talk to a high pitch, a few of which were given about ten years ago and tend to give the impression that the American people living in the United States of America, of course, are on a higher plane. They have more of the necessities and more of the luxuries of the other countries of the world. Ninety-nine per cent of the members in this country are doing among themselves.

"Why not a builder a fence around his farm? He does it for his neighbors' stock and out of charity. It is in principle that all there is to the tariff. Our country is driving away commerce from the United States to protect its market."

"Here is the history of the tariff: Alexander Hamilton was the first tariff for the reason that we had no government in America. Then came Henry Clay, the same time Andrew Jackson, who was President in America, was advocating a protective tariff. The tariff bill was passed in 1862 and continued until the Democrats gained power.

"The next time they got in was in 1893 and the redhanded group who were having their family quarrel. They all that happened in 1894-5 when they were fighting the tariff and the farmers were being forced to close their market, the farmers administration issued bonds to pay for the farmers who had to build soup houses in New York. All this was because of the tariff. That all happened in 1894-5 when they were fighting the tariff and the farmers were being forced to close their market.

"The next time they got in was in 1920. The Republicans were in power and the farmers were having their family quarrel. They all that happened in 1920 when they were fighting the tariff and the farmers were being forced to close their market.

"The next time they got in was in 1929. The Republicans were in power and the farmers were having their family quarrel. They all that happened in 1929 when they were fighting the tariff and the farmers were being forced to close their market.

"The next time they got in was in 1933. The Republicans were in power and the farmers were having their family quarrel. They all that happened in 1933 when they were fighting the tariff and the farmers were being forced to close their market.

"The next time they got in was in 1934. The Republicans were in power and the farmers were having their family quarrel. They all that happened in 1934 when they were fighting the tariff and the farmers were being forced to close their market.

"The next time they got in was in 1936. The Republicans were in power and the farmers were having their family quarrel. They all that happened in 1936 when they were fighting the tariff and the farmers were being forced to close their market.

"The next time they got in was in 1938. The Republicans were in power and the farmers were having their family quarrel. They all that happened in 1938 when they were fighting the tariff and the farmers were being forced to close their market.

"The next time they got in was in 1940. The Republicans were in power and the farmers were having their family quarrel. They all that happened in 1940 when they were fighting the tariff and the farmers were being forced to close their market.

"The next time they got in was in 1944. The Republicans were in power and the farmers were having their family quarrel. They all that happened in 1944 when they were fighting the tariff and the farmers were being forced to close their market.

"The next time they got in was in 1945. The Republicans were in power and the farmers were having their family quarrel. They all that happened in 1945 when they were fighting the tariff and the farmers were being forced to close their market.

"The next time they got in was in 1946. The Republicans were in power and the farmers were having their family quarrel. They all that happened in 1946 when they were fighting the tariff and the farmers were being forced to close their market.

"The next time they got in was in 1948. The Republicans were in power and the farmers were having their family quarrel. They all that happened in 1948 when they were fighting the tariff and the farmers were being forced to close their market.

"The next time they got in was in 1950. The Republicans were in power and the farmers were having their family quarrel. They all that happened in 1950 when they were fighting the tariff and the farmers were being forced to close their market.

"The next time they got in was in 1952. The Republicans were in power and the farmers were having their family quarrel. They all that happened in 1952 when they were fighting the tariff and the farmers were being forced to close their market.

"The next time they got in was in 1956. The Republicans were in power and the farmers were having their family quarrel. They all that happened in 1956 when they were fighting the tariff and the farmers were being forced to close their market.

"The next time they got in was in 1960. The Republicans were in power and the farmers were having their family quarrel. They all that happened in 1960 when they were fighting the tariff and the farmers were being forced to close their market.

"The next time they got in was in 1964. The Republicans were in power and the farmers were having their family quarrel. They all that happened in 1964 when they were fighting the tariff and the farmers were being forced to close their market.

"The next time they got in was in 1968. The Republicans were in power and the farmers were having their family quarrel. They all that happened in 1968 when they were fighting the tariff and the farmers were being forced to close their market.

"The next time they got in was in 1972. The Republicans were in power and the farmers were having their family quarrel. They all that happened in 1972 when they were fighting the tariff and the farmers were being forced to close their market.

"The next time they got in was in 1976. The Republicans were in power and the farmers were having their family quarrel. They all that happened in 1976 when they were fighting the tariff and the farmers were being forced to close their market.

"The next time they got in was in 1980. The Republicans were in power and the farmers were having their family quarrel. They all that happened in 1980 when they were fighting the tariff and the farmers were being forced to close their market.

"The next time they got in was in 1984. The Republicans were in power and the farmers were having their family quarrel. They all that happened in 1984 when they were fighting the tariff and the farmers were being forced to close their market.

"The next time they got in was in 1988. The Republicans were in power and the farmers were having their family quarrel. They all that happened in 1988 when they were fighting the tariff and the farmers were being forced to close their market.

"The next time they got in was in 1992. The Republicans were in power and the farmers were having their family quarrel. They all that happened in 1992 when they were fighting the tariff and the farmers were being forced to close their market.

"The next time they got in was in 1996. The Republicans were in power and the farmers were having their family quarrel. They all that happened in 1996 when they were fighting the tariff and the farmers were being forced to close their market.

"The next time they got in was in 2000. The Republicans were in power and the farmers were having their family quarrel. They all that happened in 2000 when they were fighting the tariff and the farmers were being forced to close their market.

"The next time they got in was in 2004. The Republicans were in power and the farmers were having their family quarrel. They all that happened in 2004 when they were fighting the tariff and the farmers were being forced to close their market.

"The next time they got in was in 2008. The Republicans were in power and the farmers were having their family quarrel. They all that happened in 2008 when they were fighting the tariff and the farmers were being forced to close their market.

"The next time they got in was in 2012. The Republicans were in power and the farmers were having their family quarrel. They all that happened in 2012 when they were fighting the tariff and the farmers were being forced to close their market.

"The next time they got in was in 2016. The Republicans were in power and the farmers were having their family quarrel. They all that happened in 2016 when they were fighting the tariff and the farmers were being forced to close their market.

In conclusion, it is evident that the Republican party is the party of the farmers and that the Democratic party is the party of the workers. The farm group is the group that is most interested in the tariff.
New Offerings on Stage and Screen

BLACKSTONE—"Conductor 492" and "The Mask of Venus"...PANTHEON—"The Little Foxes"...PALACE—"The Green Goddess"...L.A. BALLET—"Dancers of Japan".

"Conductor 492" is a typical Johnny Klins story. We can assure you that, because we know that he wrote it himself. It is a fact and furious involve, including the ups and downs of a very clever young man, trying to make a hit in the world. And as Hines comedians always do, it ends with a marriage. Johnson's Synagogues are slated to fit the Notre Dame schedule with mad malarkey and MLI, the mystery, will bury his secret three times a day.

The Olivier presents a breezy western story to use up the time until the spring quarter is explained in person Sunday in "Trimmmed in Redcut".

The Orpheum will continue its regular schedule of the week. Conrad Nagel, Futon Ryan, Miller, and Moe Beech are featured. The Puente will present George Arliss in "The Green Goddess." Any George Arliss production is sure to be 99-100 percent acceptable. And yet another "girl in The Different Revue" is the hadronium of the stage. Anything different will stir us to our core—if it is any good.

The LaSalle holds "Drums of Jummers: A Review by Saturday night" as a great story curve for any audience. It is as much as a large emerald and a few nest hill ring. Elmore Hammearock, Jack McHale, and Wallace Neoer are the furs of the cast. Will, written by ton, doesn't involve the witty.

Campus Briefs

The Bengal Minstrel "Mini Bux" will be collected before the Easter vacation. If your hot is not hot enough, it is in the rear of your hall.

The Lawyers' get-together meet in both Good Scholar and Bally. Good Scholar will be held in the College Inn last night, was postponed until April 18 because of a conflict with the usual Wednesday night Lenten services.

What Others Say

Words are the god about which two-thirds of modern collapse students idealize. News that the student boasts broad knowledge of the classics is relatively new. Such assumption would be Likewise considering the value of 100 would all rendored more nearly in his ignorance. The other wise of the question—the ulterior motive—would be the same. The man who has no thought—is more demoralized. The average student relies more on his common sense to make a brain. To bluff the press, to jug- gle numbers, to dodge, to present a brand of sound reason—nothing is more likely to his achievement. He is not his—his vote is in the middle. In every election he votes for him. He talks, says little, loves that he never speaks. He, taking notes only under pressure, crams for hours before the final examination, houses his book of catchy phrases, dotted with individual fragments of thought caught on the fly, get a passable grade. An hour later his mind is in a vacuum. He leaves the class with an empty head—but well de- pended hook of compulsion. What has life to do with him to play? The lawyer is a game of density. He turns into helps as the oyster turns into the simple which annoys it—Yatter News.

Office Phone—Res. Phone

M. S. Building

New Great Bill

Today

Picture

Johnny Hines

In His Greatest Comedy
(Warner Bros.)

Conductor 492

With

Ruth Renick—Doris May

Specialties

Double Headliner

MILO

Great Novelty Comedian

Ruben's Synagogues

Red Hot Jazz Babies

Yerwal-Kaia Ballet

Dance Band

Comedy—Singing

The Famous

Courtney Sisters

The three years for a start

John Hancock experience shows that if you sell life insurance for three years you will continue for your entire active business life.

Why? Because you will find it the most satisfying and remunerative business you can choose. It is constructive. It is self-dependence and independence and affords the greatest satisfaction in every way. To be a John Hancock representative in your business you must have certain qualifications.

Before making any decision regarding your career write the "Agency Department."
Day Dogs Ready for Brownson Nine

Brownson and Day will play their first game of the interhall baseball tournament when the two teams meet on the Brownson diamond this afternoon at 4:30.

Father Holderich has a squad of more than thirty candidates from which to pick a team. The practices that have been held indicate a fast off-campus aggregation. The Brownson crew has been holding regular practices throughout the week, and is looking up as a strong contender for the championship, having a quantity of sound material and a number of heavy sluggers.

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SOUTH BEND'S LEADING THEATRE


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THE DAILY'S PAGE OF SPORTS

N.D. NINE LEAVES ON SOUTHERN TRIP

NINETEEN PLAYERS DEPART ON SPRING TRAINING TRIP

From the group of 75 candidates that reported for baseball practice a month ago, 16 men were selected to make the annual spring baseball trip. The list that was announced last night by Coach George Keegan includes the following men: Carney and Blatter, catchers; Magevney, shortstop; Dryers, Stonge, McGreech, pitchers; Nolan, Ash, Schoen, Forsman and Vergeza, infield, and Burns, Bergman and Rose, outfield.

The squad is charged by Coach Keegan and accompanied by Manager Tom Walsh, will leave South Bend this morning at 9 o'clock on the Vandalia and will arrive in At last, Oh., for the first game, Friday afternoon. The squad will play a second engagement with the Tech nine on Saturday morning and from there the team will go to Kenneville, Tenn., where the third game of the slate will be played against the University of Tennessee on April 14. The next two days will find the Irish playing Carusow-Fleenan college at Jefferson City, and then moving over into Kentucky to take on the Transylvania college varsity.

Athletic relations will be opened with Carusow college on April 18, when the Blue and Gold squad will stop off at Danville on their way here and engage the Frayling College nine in a nine inning engagement. The final game of the nine will be played at Cincinnati with the St. Xavier college nine. Western State Normal from Kalamazoo will open.

(Continued on Page 4)

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NOTRE DAME RELAY TEAMS TO COMPETE WITH TITLE HOLDERS

Notre Dame will be represented in the Cleveland Intercollegiate meet to be held Saturday, April 12, by a two-mile relay team and a one-mile relay team. Although the meet is primarily an intercollegiate affair, some of the most prominent colleges and universities in the country have signified their intention to compete. The Atlantic coast will be represented by Princeton and Yale of the Big Three, Michigan and Ohio State will carry the conference colors.

From Notre Dame, Captain Paul Kennedy, Russell O'Harra, Wayne Cox and Tom Barber will compose the two-mile quartet to compete against Michigan, Ohio State and Ames. On the one-mile team, Leo McTearman, Wilber Eaton, Bud Batt, and John Halpin will carry the Blue and Gold against Yale, Princeton and Syracuse. The Irish squad will meet some exceptionally fast teams.

(Continued on Page 4)

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YOU SAY YOU BUY TOBACCO ON ITS TASTE

Velvet tastes right because it's made from the best Kentucky Burley tobacco that money can buy—and because every bit of it is slowly and thoroughly aged in wood.

That's why you'll find aged in wood Velvet so mild and fine flavored. Remember—aged in wood.

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“WHAT A WHALE OF A DIFFERENCE JUST A FEW CENTS MAKE!”

You'll find morning coffee more pleasant with Velvet than with other brands.

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SOUTH BEND BROTHERS & GOLDEN WEST GIRL'S SISTERS

HOMER B. MASON AND MARGUERITE KEELER

BILLY McDERMOTT WILHELM SISTERS

BELLE & CARON — Picture

JACK PICKFORD — "THE HILL BILLY"

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NOW SHOWING

A SNAKING DRAMA

'THE MAN'

By Sir Hall Caine

T. A. BURCH, CREIGHTON HALE, HOMER BOSWORTH, PATSY RUTH MILLER, LLOYD HAMILTON, in "LONESOME"
A joint banquet and smoker fea-
tured the meeting of the Fort 
Wayne club Tuesday evening at 
5:20 in the Kalhe banquet room 
in Blue hall.

Patrick Donahue acted as the 
chautmaster. Brother Ephraim, G. 
C. G., a former member of the fac-
sity of Central Catholic high school 
of Fort Wayne, was the principal 
speaker of the evening. Anton 
Huguenard, graduate of the 
latter school, also gave an interesting talk.

The other speakers of the evening 
were Jerry Arnold, president of the club, 
Emmett Miller, Richard App, 
Jack Eggertman and George Ham-
lin.

C. A. Clark's 
Lunch Rooms
South Bend, Indiana

$5.50 Meal Tickets $5.00
Good at all Up-Town Locations

SOUTHERN TRIP 
(Continued from Page 3.)

The home schedule on Carrier field 
April 29. The southern stint as mapped 
out by Coach Keegan will be any 
thing but a spring vacation and the 
clad will be called on for prac-
tice both in the morning and after-
noon. The team was issued full 
equipment before the start of the 
journey. One of the new features 
of the spring practice this year will be a basketball coat similar to the 
basketball coat which consists of two 
buttons in coal fashion. New indi-
vidual hat bags were distributed to 
complete the equipment.

The southern colleges will be in 
far better condition than the Notre 
Dame nine, having had the advan-
tage of an early season due to their 
climatic conditions. Nearly all the 
southern colleges have been playing 
spring games with many of the 
northern colleges lacking training 
points through the south. The trip 
will be for training primarily and 
only hard work and long practice 
will be engaged in, leaving out all 
consideration of winning ball 
games. The squad will return to 
South Bend Easter Sunday.

GOVERNOR HARDING TALKS (Continued from Page 1.)

employees during the past four 
years, touched on the league of na-
tions, and disposed of the Pacific. 

Some question by an analogy be-
tween the “cabinet” formed by 
Christ, his twelve apostles, and a 
presidential cabinet, saying that 
just as there was a Jewus in the 
former, so there was a Denby in the 
latter.

The speaker was introduced by 
John Stanlen, chairman of the ex-
cutive committee of the club, who 
also introduced several South Bend 
guests, including Cyrus E. Fattore, 
Frank E. Cothiban, Louis B. 
Denn, William Swintz, Noah C. 
Lehman, Harry S. Taylor and Adolph A. 
Heller.

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other. You’re entitled to both and 
get both here. The newest London 
styles, expert needlework, beautiful 
long wearing fabrics—everything 
that means extra service, value and 
satisfaction. Hart Schaffner and 
Marx stylish clothes of the finest 
woolens.

$50 $55 $60
$60

Others at $35 $40 $45

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