THE NOTRE DAME
SCHOLASTIC

MARCH 2
Nineteen Thirty-four

15 CTS. A COPY
$2.60 THE YEAR
"You see, son, you've got to do your own smoking... and your own choosing. Nobody else can tell you what cigarette you'll like best.

"There are a lot of good cigarettes. But I like OLD GOLDS because they're free of artificial flavoring. Just better tobacco, nothing else. That seems to make them smoother; easy on the throat.

"Maybe that won't mean a thing to you! I'm just suggesting that you try OLD GOLDS for a few days. Then let your own taste decide!"

No better tobacco grows than is used in OLD GOLDS. And they are PURE. (No artificial flavoring)

AMERICA'S Smoothest CIGARETTE

Tune in on Tex Fio-Rivo’s sensational Hollywood Orchestra every Wednesday night—Columbia Chain
ECHOES FROM THE PALACE

Some fifty or sixty students had a highly successful evening last Sunday. They were splendidly, if unwillingly, entertained: anger and frustration can be very amusing; they certainly were not required to spend much money; and the chances are that they accomplished the measure of retaliation that was their aim. But their performance was indicative of at least two other important developments.

In the first place it appears that the student body is at last ready to do its South Bend spending with those merchants who are prepared to render back good service, cheerfully, or at least civilly given. If Sunday's demonstration is to mean anything, it is almost imperative that the place in question be avoided by all students in the future. That sort of action will put teeth into the student protest. And it is completely reasonable that it should.

Notre Dame students spend, each year, a considerable amount of money in South Bend. No merchant in the city has such a complete monopoly in his field that the students need stand for anything bordering on incivility. The students do not ask for or want discrimination; but neither should they countenance discrimination made against them because they are students. The protest that is simple to effect, and most pointed in results is a transfer of trading locales.

The second important indication is that the student body can effectively work out at least some of its own problems. The fact that more than fifty students could and did work quietly and conservatively toward a prearranged goal should be enough guarantee of ability and good faith to procure further chances at self-governing under student leadership whenever opportunities arise in the future. The same good judgement and disciplined execution will be necessary. The display of these on Sunday evening demonstrates that they can be attained on student initiative. In many ways such cooperative administration of rules would be a good and a pleasant innovation in student life.

A BOUQUET FOR THE A. A.

A rising vote of thanks seems in order on the part of the student body to the Notre Dame Athletic Association for its maintenance of Notre Dame's tradition of courtesy. A recent example, called to public attention by a visiting athletic official, causes us to take this opportunity to point to the excellencies of the A. A.

In the St. Paul Daily News of February 22, Coach Dave McMillen of the University of Minnesota basketball team answered this question put to him by the sports editor of the Daily News: "Where do the Gophers like best to play?"

Coach McMillen answered: "The boys love to play at Notre Dame. That is the spot they like. The treatment given to a visiting team there is wonderful. Coaches and student managers meet you at the train, escort you to the hotel, look after the baggage. They have attendants galore at the dressing rooms. "The crowd at the game cheers every good play you make. They gave the boys a great hand when the score was close and every point counted. They do not get on the officials only on close decisions given against the home team, but also on close ones given against the visiting club."

In the phrasing of the St. Paul paper, "that is some tribute." Notre Dame appreciates it and thanks Coach McMillen. The student body thanks the N.D.A.A. also, for its efficiency in the art of being a good host.

GOLDEN GLOVES

Certain shadings of the radio and newspaper publicity for the recent Golden Gloves boxing tournament would seem to imply an official sponsorship on the part of Notre Dame. The Scholastic is in a position to say that such is not the case. The participants from Notre Dame, as in fact from any other university of which we have knowledge, were entered only in their own capacity as boxers or as representatives of some local newspaper tournament. This is as it should be, and the Scholastic is happy to give this assurance to the many who have expressed concern in the matter.
Crowded Life

It was some time ago that we started to trace the story of the airplane that uses the parking field behind the Law Building for airport and hangar. It wasn't difficult to find out whose it was—probably everybody on the campus knows that by now—but his story is so interesting and colorful that we think it's worth while to shoot the works.

The plane belongs to Max Conrad, and the saga of this athlete-aviator is a thing kids dream about. He's thirty-one now, and having packed more into his life already than most people do at ninety-five, he has registered here for the second semester to complete his education. Complete, that is, in a sense; for in some sense he begins it, since there is a period of three years in his life about which he remembers nothing: the result of an accident received while he was trying to save the life of a woman who had entangled herself in the whirling propeller of his plane. A small section of his brain was removed following the skull fracture which ensued, and with it went the memory of three years.

With the loss of memory, Conrad forgot how to talk, and had to learn all over again. He still has trouble pronouncing words he used to know, but which he has not used since the accident. This is one of the reasons he has enrolled here for the second semester as a special student. He will carry several hours in Speech to re-learn talking. Other courses are planned to steady him in the Engineering School, to which he will transfer as soon as he is ready.

His coming here centers around that accident; but otherwise his life has not been empty. He started flying in 1927, with instructions in Denver and St. Paul, and since then has 6,000 hours in the air to his credit. He early saw the necessity for intermediate flying fields if transcontinental air service were to amount to anything, and established one in his home city, Winona, Minn. There he has an aviation school now, conducted by two fellow town patrons whose bill ran to well over two dollars; these walked out without paying. It is the custom at the Palace for the waitess to collect the bill, and she is responsible for it. Thus one of the nicest waitresses in the town was stuck for two bucks, and, things being the way they were, without much chance of making it up.

Enter our heroes. They observe the maiden's tears, and alleviate the outrage by collecting over three bucks for seats, and the floor show was a mummery. Sic semper tyrannis. But there was a little-known generosity on the side that made the thing look ever so much better. In one booth were some town patrons whose bill ran to well over two dollars; these walked out without paying. It is the custom at the Palace for the waitress to collect the bill, and she is responsible for it. Thus one of the nicest waitresses in the town was stuck for two bucks, and, things being the way they were, without much chance of making it up.

Enter our heroes. They observe the maiden's tears, and alleviate the outrage by collecting over three bucks from the assembled collegians to replace the loss. What's more, every waiter in the place was tipped by the sad-faced, un-hungry demonstrators.

We feel rather proud about the whole affair.

No Ode

The Washington Day Ceremonies went off very well indeed. This is the day we had lived four years for; and we must say it didn't quite come up to expectations. If we hadn't been sitting with Crane and Sullivan and Keating it might have; but then we have no cause for complaint. Just to wear the cap and gown was very nice; of all we saw Joe Degnan looked best in academic swathing. Rocheleau looked about worst: his resemblance to a bartender was amazing.

And what do you know about no class poet? This is the first time in at least eight years we haven't had a Washington ode. It certainly does cut us to the quick to have to go without our ode. We might at least have had some Juggler poetry, which we could chant a la Lindsay. The flag is very pretty, though what haunted us was who is going to lead three cheers for the class of '34 when it goes fluttering up in the air June 6?
**University Theatre To Revive Melodrama, 'Gold In The Hills'**

Tickets for the Notre Dame vs. Marquette basketball game trip are still on sale, according to George Shields, S.A.C. president.

Though the game now has no bearing upon any mythical championship, devotees of basketball realize that it will be one of the most bitterly fought contests of the year.

Though the number of tickets available is limited, there are still quite a few left. These tickets, good for transportation to Milwaukee and back and admission to the game, are on sale at 103 Alumni and at 225 Walsh. The price remains at $5.50.

Applications for tickets to this Notre Dame-Marquette contest have come into the Marquette offices in such numbers from all over the Middle West that the game is to be played in the Auditorium, instead of the Marquette gym. This is the largest available place in Milwaukee.

With the Ohio State game tomorrow night the last home appearance of the squad, students are urged to get their tickets early to avoid any last minute disappointment.

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**Marquette - - -**

**1890 THRILLER IS BOOKED**

By Mitchell C. Tackley

Those classic lines so characteristic of the 1890 melodrama will be spoken once again over the Washington Hall footlights when the University Theatre Players present a revival of the uproarious thriller, "Gold in the Hills," or "The Dead Sister's Secret." The play by J. Frank Davis is scheduled for presentation early in April.

The production of the play given two years ago by the University Theatre received so much applause that it is to be repeated this season by popular demand and by request of the South Bend Junior Chamber of Commerce for charity purposes. The work will be given on the campus for the entertainment of the students and in a South Bend theater for the benefit of the poor children in South Bend and vicinity.

Those witnessing the melodrama when it was given in December 1931 will want to see it again to hiss the villainous Richard Murgatroyd and applaud the brave Jack Dalton. For the newcomers who have never seen "Gold in the Hills," or "The Dead Sister's Secret," the production of the play given two years ago by the University Theatre will be a treat.

The cast includes some twenty-five players, ranging in type from Housekeeper Lizzie Jones to Bartender Big Mike Slattery. There are several important roles and many smaller parts. Professor Frank Kelly, director of the University Theatre production, is working out a cast which will be announced in an early issue of THE SCHOLASTIC.

In the previous presentation John Leddy played Jack Dalton; James O'Shaughnessy played Slade; Miss Theresa Chisholm, Our Nell; William Walsh, Richard Murgatroyd; Joe McCabe, Chuck Connor; and Roger Beirne, Reginald Vanderlop.

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**Gerald Cosgrove To Speak To Journalism Students**

Gerald Cosgrove, associate editor of the South Bend Tribune, will address a group of Journalism majors in the journalism room of the library at 12:30, Tuesday.

The talk will be informal and will be followed by a round-table discussion between students and the Tribune editor. Several students will present human interest stories for the approval of Cosgrove at that time.

**March 2, 1934**
Paulist Choristers
Well Received Here

Before an audience scarcely indicative of the tremendous popularity with which they have been received both here in America and in Europe the Paulist Choristers of Chicago under the direction of the Reverend Eugene O'Malley appeared in concert last Tuesday evening, Feb. 27, in Washington Hall. This group of 75 boys and men, presented a varied program, the major part of which was devoted to ecclesiastical music.

The well-blended voices excelled in their interpretation of the numbers, while the firm but easy control with which Father O'Malley directs the choir maintained an excellence of pitch and tone balance.

Fine Soprano Section

Particularly beautiful was the effect produced by the notes of the soprano section augmenting the firm and powerful tones of the men's voices in the “Sanctus” by Palestrina. It was explained by Father O'Malley that Palestrina ranks as one of the greatest composers because his music expressing the doctrine of the Divine Presence and the human, luminous appeal characteristic of modern music, is mystical, ethereal, and spiritual. “Praise Ye the Lord” by Rachmaninoff featured the counter rhythm effect of the soprano obligato to a bass melody. The first group was concluded by the rendition of Bach's “All Breathing Life,” a call to the earth and the heavens to give praise to God. The mathematical precision with which the rhythm of this number must be maintained in order to produce the “exercise” effect of the various voices presented no difficulty to this organization.

Dunsford Featured

The difference in the qualities of the soprano and tenor was exhibited in the opening number of the second portion of the program, by the soloists, Billy Callahan and Walter Curran. A solo was sung by the former in a choral arrangement of the “Lullaby” by Brahms. As an encore the youthful soloist rendered “The Last Rose of Summer.”

A former student of the University, Frank Dunsford, was featured as soloist with the harmonic effects of “Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes.” In response to the applause for the execution of Zolotareff's “The Gypsy,” Father O'Malley offered a medley of songs by Stephen Foster including “Old Folks at Home” and “Old Black Joe.”

The concert was concluded with “Kolyada,” particularly representative of the characteristics of Rimsky-Korsakoff. Robert Sheehan acted as pianist.

Symphony - - -

Presenting a number of Irish melodies, the Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Richard Seidel, will give their second annual concert the evening of March 15th in Washington Hall.

The program will be opened with the overture “The Magic Flute” by Mozart. This will be followed by the complete “Ballet Egyptian” which proved so popular last year. “The Irish Favorites” will open the second part of the program which is to be followed by two old Irish melodies: “Londonderry Air” and “The B'hoys of Tipperary.” “March Militaire” by Saint-Saëns concludes the program.

Catholic Action Club
Discusses Sterilization

The Catholic Action club finished its discussion of the question of human sterilization at the regular meeting last Friday night, February 23, with the Reverend William A. Bolger, C.S.C., directing the discussion.

The final reports of the four groups assigned to find material on four phases of the sterilization question were given, and most of the discussion centered around a summary of the findings.

The next problem chosen for club study is that of child labor. Each student is to be prepared at tonight’s meeting, in the Main Building, to present arguments relating to the side of the question he has decided to defend. The discussion will be in informal debate style.

Irish Club Hears Reports

Two periods in Irish history were studied at the last meeting of the Irish club, February 22, in Carroll Rec. Anthony O’Boyle presented a report on the period from 1100 to 1500, and John O’Malley continued with a summary of the two centuries between 1300 and 1500.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Thursday, March 8.

Sympathy

In the name of the University and of the student body, THE SCHOLASTIC expresses sincerest sympathy to Dartmouth College and to the families and friends of the nine Dartmouth students whose tragic death occurred last Sunday.

Frosh Will Vote On Class Officers Today

The Freshman primary election was held in the Gym, Tuesday, Feb. 27. The two candidates for each office receiving the highest number of votes were selected to compete in the finals. James Bacon and Richard Meier were nominated for the presidency, and Donald Hanning and Leo Cormier for the vice-presidency. For secretary, John Mannix and Gilbert Gallivan were chosen, while Joseph Dorgan and Daniel Sullivan were the nominees for treasurer.

The finals will take place all day today in the Carroll Rec. Hall.

Semester Probation Statistics
Are Released This Week

The following statistics have been released by the Reverend Leonard J. Carrio, C.S.C., director of studies, concerning the students on probation in the second semester of the 1933-34 school year.

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<td>49</td>
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<td>Science</td>
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A Final Impression

"Cleanliness of heart! The man was like a wax candle afame. His must have been an early renouncement of all impureness, meanness, gross; and yet there was in him as an old man something like an incarnate power to forgive," continued Mr. Shuster, in his discussion of Father Hudson’s priestly characteristics.

Particularly splendid were the words of the author's closing sentences:

"His was a life which scaled that ladder to the top, going carefully, wisely, humbly, beautifully. ... And though the life of the future is buried in shadow, he who at any time hath not been seen nor ear heard, there is a Light in Whose presence he cannot fail to be blessed."
Annual Banquet Is Held By Wranglers

At the annual Wrangler Banquet held on Sunday evening, February 25, at the Rose Marie Tea Room on South Bend, twenty Wrangler Club members and their guests were present. The guests, members of the finalist teams in the interhall debating league, were John Hess, John Locher, John O'Connor, Cliff Brown, Tom Hines, and Gene Malley. President Arthur Korzeneski of the Wranglers presided as toastmaster for the evening, and immediately following the three-course meal, expressed to the group the regrets of Reverend John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., chaplain for the Wranglers, who was unable to attend.

After President Sandusky made a few introductory remarks, welcoming the guests and the members present, and explaining the meaning and tradition of the occasion, he introduced Arthur Korzeneski, chairman of the interhall debating league for this past season. Sandusky lauded him for the excellent work done by the teams through his able guidance. In response to this Korzeneski expressed the cooperation he received from all concerned with the successful season. In concluding his speech he cited one of the purposes of the Wrangler Club: "to further the spirit of friendship and of unity among a group of students engaged in forensic activities."

Boyle Speaks

James Boyle, president of the Club last year, gave the main speech of the evening, in which he told of various episodes and stories where effective oratory has played an important part in gaining goals desired. He stressed the importance of developing this faculty throughout his speech, and especially as a thing which every Notre Dame man should attain without fail. "A second noteworthy objective of the Wranglers, in addition to promoting friendship as expressed by Mr. Korzeneski, is primarily for the betterment of public speaking at Notre Dame," Mr. Boyle remarked.

Mr. Sandusky, after interspersing the speeches of the evening with interesting personal incidents and remarks related to the speeches of the evening, called upon John Hayes, coach of the winning Sorin interhall team, and Gene Blish, coach of the opposing Morrissey team. Both gave accounts, some amusingly, of their respective teams. Both praised and thanked their teams for the cooperation received. John Locher of the Sorin team, in the name of the guests, thanked the Wranglers for the splendid evening shown them. With these three speeches, President Sandusky regretfully concluded the evening's activities.

K. of C. News

By Ray Martin

The second and third degrees of the order will be exemplified on the first or second Sunday in March. The first degree, preparing candidates for these degrees, will be exemplified at a date to be announced by the Grand Knight, probably at the next meeting. Everyone should make an earnest effort to be present at both these exemplifications. The impressiveness of the first degree can only be attained when there are sufficient knights present to enhance the solemnity of the occasion. There should be no need to urge anyone to be present at the exemplification of the third degree. The lessons impressed on the minds of the candidates are lasting; the manner in which they are learned is instructive to the rest of the knights, by whom these lessons may have been temporarily forgotten. But they are salient. They will have to be recalled at some time, as it is well that they be recalled from time to time when we are in school, and the penalty for forgetting in negligence to have them called to mind later in life, perhaps forcibly, may cost a prohibitive amount. To forget them then might be fatal.

There is great incentive for perfect attendance at the next regular meeting also. Present plans have scheduled the new Athletic Director and head Football Coach, Elmer Layden, to speak under the good of the order. Brother McGahren has been fortunate to have secured the presence of such a personage of prominence, such an interesting personality, and such a clever speaker. It is not necessary to enlarge on the possibilities of the evening.

Remember also the attendance prize. Two missed it last time. Brother Rogers received it on the last drawing. This feature of the past was restored to raise the attendance figures at all the regular meetings. In order to help carry out this program and to attain the desired end, the names of the men who were called out but were absent will be published here, along with the name of the man who received the prize, and a description of the prize itself, so that the unlucky brothers may see what they have missed by falling down on their attendance.

The next meeting will be a week from Monday, March 12.

De Landero Reelected Head Of Lay Faculty

The new constitution was approved of, and the annual election of officers took place at a meeting of the Lay Faculty Club, Monday, Feb. 26, in the lay faculty dining room. Prof-

professor Pedro a. deLandero was re-elected president, while Professor David L. Campbell was elected vice-president, Professor Herbert J. Bott, secretary and treasurer, and Professors Robert B. Riordan and Rufus W. Rauch, directors for one and two year terms respectively.

The following entertainment and program committee was selected: Professors Louis F. Buckley, chairman, Lawrence H. Baldinger, John A. Scannell, Cletus F. Chizek, and Andrew J. Boyle.

Group Gets A Ride On The Streamlined Train

A group comprising about thirty members of the faculty and student body of the University made the trip from Niles in the new streamlined train of the Union Pacific Railway at the invitation of Mr. Jeffers, vice-president and general manager of the railroad, last Thursday.

The Reverend John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., vice-president of the University, the Reverend Thomas A. Steiner, C.S.C., the Reverend John F. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., and the Reverend J. Leonard Carrico, C.S.C., were among the faculty members present.

Twenty-five seniors in the College of Engineering headed by Joseph I. Hayes, senior mechanical engineer, represented the student body.

Notices

The regular meetings of The Scholastic news and sport staffs will be held at 7:30 this evening in the Ave Maria Building. The editorial board will meet at 6:30.

The Scholastic
French Movie Will Be Shown Monday

What has been hailed as the most brilliant French talkie ever produced and the first truly "international" film since the advent of the talkies will be presented next Monday night at 7:45 in Washington Hall under the auspices of the French Club.

"Le Million" under the direction of Rene Clair, unquestionably France's greatest movie director, employs a clever trick for the benefit of those who do not understand French. The problem is solved in several scenes in which Britshers tell in English of what has happened, and is taking place at the moment. This clever idea does not in the least spoil the frolic, for each one of these interruptions takes only a few seconds and is so adroitly inserted that it becomes an integral part of the tale.

The action moves quickly and smoothly, and with the aid of Mr. Clair's ingenious idea is sure to please anyone, even though his French vocabulary may be limited to "Au Revoir" and "Merci." The Notre Dame French Club secured this notable film for the instruction and entertainment of the members of the University.

Dendler Presents Paper At Patricians' Meeting

The Patricians held their regular bi-weekly meeting in the Classics room of the Law Building Monday, Feb. 19. At this session, Henry Dendler, a sophomore in Arts and Letters, presented a paper entitled "The Twelve Tables."

Dendler outlined the status of Rome at the time of the making of the famous code of laws and also showed the circumstances leading to the legislation. After tracing its history, Dendler explained the contents and purpose of each law. He concluded by saying: "All law of the greatest nations of the past and of the modern world had as its beginning, the Code of the Twelve Tables."

The next meeting of the Patricians will be held in the Law Building next Monday afternoon at 4:30.

Detroit Club

A meeting of the Detroit Club was held on Monday night, February 26, in the Brownson Rec room. The business of the meeting concerned the probability of an Easter dance and the possibility of the Glee Club visiting Detroit during its Easter trip. The clubs' picture in the Dome constituted the remaining discussion.

News of the Week

By George Leyer

Personal liberty in Europe seems to be in disrepute. This week Japan installs as emperor in Manchuko, Henry Pu-Yi, a thoroughly westernized dictator most suitable for Japanese designs. Over one million Germans promise blind loyalty to their god, Chancellor Hitler, who promises to remove the stigma of Versailles and regain for them their place in the sun. This demagogue who used to wield the paint brush, now wields such hypnotic influence over the Germain masses that he could probably send them against the French or the Poles barehanded.

The paradox of Europe today is that although most political analysts believe in the growing inevitability of war, all nations are against it. Germany and her allies want peace... on the basis of revision. France and her satellites want peace... on the basis of status quo.

With communism, socialism, fascism, and bolshevism assuming more importance every day, religion is being put on the spot, and a world wide struggle between organized religion and political forces seems inevitable. Communism is avowedly anti-religious. Under socialism and fascism religion is trying hard to keep its position aloof from the arbitrary rule of a dictator, and the antics of Hitler in reviving paganism are highly significant. One Kentucky bishop anticipates, "the acid test for the Christian church in this country and throughout the world during the next ten years."

The senate this week voted to restore 350 million dollars to the veterans and federal employees, which was taken away last spring when government economy was the watchword. On the horizon appears the soldier bonus again. The bill, which is expected to be called up for action about March 12, provides for immediate payment of $600,000,000 to the war veterans, in greenhouse currency, unsupported by gold. There is a majority for it in both houses, but it is doubtful whether enough votes can be mustered over a presidential veto. The President is reluctant to exercise the power of issuing greenhouse currency given him under the Thomas amendment. Reasons for a veto may seem hypocritical at this time, when the government is having a hard time spending money fast enough to keep up with the schedule of monthly deficits set for it.

Armstrong, Dooley On Speaking Tours

James E. Armstrong, alumni secretary, and William P. Dooley, new assistant alumni secretary, left on speaking tours to high schools and alumni clubs in the East and in Illinois. The purpose of these trips is to interest high school graduates in Notre Dame as their next step in acquiring an education.

The trips constitute a new undertaking of the Alumni Association. The alumni clubs in different cities arrange the meetings and lectures for the two secretaries. An endeavor is made not only to promote interest in Notre Dame but also to encourage the numerous Notre Dame graduates to promote this interest among the high school students of their respective cities.

Will Speak In East

Mr. Armstrong left on Feb. 15 for a trip through the East. His first stop was Buffalo, New York. From here he continued on to New England, New York City, New Jersey and from there to Pennsylvania where most of his time will be spent in Philadelphia. His last stops will be at Baltimore and Washington, D.C. Mr. Armstrong will return to the campus on March 26.

Mr. Dooley left on Feb. 19 and will return on March 9, his trip being entirely confined to Illinois. He will not touch Chicago, as the major portion of his tour will be limited to visiting alumni clubs and high schools in Aurora, Elgin, Rockford, Springfield, and Joliet.

Shields Formulating Plans For N. D. Swimming Meet

President George Shields announced this week that the S. A. C. is now working on plans for the annual student swimming meet. The meet will be held at the South Bend natatorium within the next month.

Further details will be announced in the near future. It is suggested that those who intend to compete avail themselves of the diving classes now being conducted by Father Sigmar and Edward Butler.

Met Club Meets

The Metropolitan club met Tuesday night, Feb. 27, in Carroll Rec room. A report on the Christmas dance was given. Freshman dues were decreased from one dollar to fifty cents and payment of these dues extended to March 13. The meeting closed with a discussion of a club smoker.
Tournament Attracts Notre Dame Debaters

Four varsity debaters, Hugh Fitzgerald, William Kirby, John Locher, and John O'Connor left yesterday morning with Coach W. J. Coyne to represent Notre Dame at an annual debate tournament held in Iowa City. The five went by rail in order to be on hand for the opening debate this morning, debates which will continue through Saturday.

Kirby and Fitzgerald have prepared the affirmative case. Locher and O'Connor, the negative side of the question, "Resolved: that the powers of the President should be substantially increased as a settled policy." Teams from Iowa, Kansas, Texas, Missouri Universities, Denver College, and several others are entered in the tournament. Notre Dame is filling the tourney place made vacant by the withdrawal of Northwestern University, who's team were runners-up last year when Iowa University won the finals.

The Notre Dame debaters, all seniors, will return Sunday night.

This will in all probability be the last college debate for William Kirby, senior in Law School. Kirby has been a varsity debater for six years, and during that time has figured in many victories over strong schools.

The varsity debate squad lost one member this semester when John Heywood, junior, had to leave school because of illness.

Registrar Calls Attention To Preregistration Date

The office of Registrar wishes to announce at this early date that pre-registration for courses in all colleges of the University for the year 1934-35 will begin April 4th, the day following Spring Vacation. The final preregistration date will be April 16th.

Students who pre-register late will be charged the customary late fee.

‘Catalyzer’ Features Article By Pflaum

The second of a series of discussions entitled "A Critical Survey of Alchemy" by Daniel J. Pflaum, M.S., of the Chemistry Department is the leading article in the new February Catalyzer, edited by C. J. Schwarz.

Mr. Pflaum in this article delves into the field of philosophy, particularly Metaphysics and Cosmology to show how the various studies of man may be linked together for mutual benefit. In order to appreciate fully the attitude of the alchemists toward material things, we must review Aristotle's theory of matter and form," he points out. "Hylomorphism can explain chemical change. In the case of either transmutation or chemical change, we observe the phenomenon of the disappearance of properties, and the simultaneous appearance of a new set of properties."

After linking chemical processes with the Aristotelian idea of prime matter and substantial form, the writer shows that in the case of mercury, whose color, volatility, etc. are given by substantial form, alchemists came to draw the conclusion that any volatile fluid necessarily contained mercury. The article was concluded with a summary of the contributions of alchemy to the field of chemistry, alchemy with its driving force, transmutation.

An editorial, "An Invitation" to alumni of the department to get in touch with the present working body of the University, news of club meetings, and "Personals" complete this February issue.

International Relations Club

Brief summaries of the events of the past two weeks in the chief countries of the world were presented by a group of International Relations club members at last night's meeting of the organization. Following the reports and discussions revolving around them, Professor William E. Farrell, of the Department of History, gave some interesting facts on present European trends.

The students giving the current event reports were: John Ruppel, Russia; Frank Linton, Germany; Sidney Steinberg, France; Ralph Hailer, Austria; Harry Black, Poland; Richard Ferncase, Spain; John Birch, England; John O'Connor, South America; Charles DiMatteo, United States.

out of the sit-on-the-corridor-radio-club-on-cold-mornings. His associates, O'Connor, III, Dunnigan, Vejar, Dugan, English, Oakes, and Quirk have seats in the club. Another reason why Kiely is great.

The Scholastic
delicate focus. Thought and feeling lie behind all events that are not purely fortuitous. Literature is the glass through which we see and therefore re-experience that thought and feeling.

Old liberal arts courses introduced the student to the details of Greek and Roman culture, its literature, art, society, politics, and manners. Nearly all modern Western culture can be weighed in terms of what this study gave its students. Unfortunately we have departed from its standards, and, though there are hopeful signs of a renaissance, our present-day students are unprepared for a full resumption of classical studies. The Department of English believes that it can provide a fairly adequate substitute for them.

Aims Of English

The English major sequence has three interlocking aims. 1) It introduces the student to an intensive reading, under the guidance of competent professors, of the literature of the several phases of English and American history. The student reads, not about the literature, but the literature itself. He finds himself in the company of interesting men and women and amid interesting events—a kind of Berkeley Square experience: what people did and thought and said in Shakespearean times, in the days of the Stuart kings, in Milton's time, and in the circle of Dr. Johnson; what thought and feeling lay behind the wave of Romantic feeling that swept Europe and England that saw the birth of our own republic; the literary background of the social and economic revolution and of the great reform measures, still going on, of the XIX century; what the Victorians were thinking and how our own Civil War was affected by the literary expressions of contemporary attitudes. A knowledge of such things is calculated to turn "a stream of fresh and free thought upon our stock notions and habits." 2) The second, though not less important, aim is to help the student gain a 'means of self-expression—first a correct and idiomatic use of our language, then facility and felicity in its use. The language is like a musical instrument which one must teach himself to use as a means of self-expression. Not all can become artists, but the satisfaction of creditable accomplishment is better than muteness. 3) Finally, the Department aims to supply capable professional instruction for those students who have special talent for creative literary work. Such talent is encouraged. When it is present it must be well-grounded in a scholarly study of literary history, for it is well-known that every notable novel, play, or poem is built up from human experience that is valid. Against the classics the creative writer may test the validity of what he has to say.
The following books have been added recently to the University Library:

- History and Description of Europe Today: Hitler, Adolph, My Battle; Morris, Mrs. Ann, Digging in the Southwest; Hoover, Calvin, Germany Enters the Third Reich.
- Criminology: Tannenbaum, Frank, Osborne of Sing Sing; Warner, Florence Mary, Juvenile Detention in the United States.
- Political Science: Cushman, Robert Eugene, Leading Constitutional Decisions; Wambaugh, Sarah, Plebiscites Since the World War.
- Law: Ulman, Joseph Nathan, A Judge Takes the Stand.
- Railroad Engineering and Operation: Stevers, Martin, Steel Rails.

Embarrassment at SOUTHERN CAL, as reported by The Stanford Daily: The day before the game, (STANFORD basketball game with U. S. C.) the day editor assigned a generous portion of the front page to a rally which would precede the Friday contest. Reporters assigned to the story sought in vain the Student Union, breaking up pinochle games and disturbing naps, but no one knew about the rally, nor had anyone seen the rally committee chairman of the student body president for two days. When even the reporters failed to come back, the irate editor tried calling up authorities on the pay phone, but 17 nickels later, gave up in disgust. Then the organist called in to see where the rally was to be held and when told it "was nix" offered to put on a recital instead. And that's why editors go wild, reporters tear their hair, and the rally turned out to be an organ recital.

Indoor sport as indulged in at ST. NORBERT'S COLLEGE as reported by the student organ of that institution, (does it sound uncomfortably familiar fellows?):

- All-Star Freshman Bun-Grabbing Idol Admits One Defeat—Wham! bang! Howie Luebke sat down with three buns in one hand! You may doubt this but read what Champ Luebke says:

   "I have won fame in bun-snatching by my famous side swipe. As the waiter brings the buns, I do not hesitate to climb upon the chair, shoot out with a left side swipe, thus surprising the fellows on the table and at the same time approach the buns from the rear. I usually grab three buns at a time, although my all-time record is six.

   "On a recent occasion some young ladies asked me if smoking didn't interfere with my bun-clutching. They do not realize that I smoke Luckies. Luckies soothe the nerves. Wheaties are also beneficial to a person of my rank. They lengthen the reach several inches and quicken the grab. I have suffered one defeat. After trying to snatch a dessert from the other day before the game, (STANFORD basketball game with U. S. C.) the day editor assigned a generous portion of the front page to a rally which would precede the Friday contest. Reporters assigned to the story sought in vain the Student Union, breaking up pinochle games and disturbing naps, but no one knew about the rally, nor had anyone seen the rally committee chairman of the student body president for two days. When even the reporters failed to come back, the irate editor tried calling up authorities on the pay phone, but 17 nickels later, gave up in disgust. Then the organist called in to see where the rally was to be held and when told it "was nix" offered to put on a recital instead. And that's why editors go wild, reporters tear their hair, and the rally turned out to be an organ recital.

- Coach Layden Honored At Davenport Banquet

A testimonial banquet was tendered Coach Elmer Layden last night by the citizens of Davenport, Iowa. The affair was sponsored by the Tri-Cities Club of Notre Dame.

Among those present representing the University were Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., Dean James E. McCarthy, and Coach Layden. Bishop Rohlman of Davenport was one of the speakers.

- Prof. O'Grady Will Address Electrical Engineers Monday

The next regular open meeting of the Notre Dame Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be held Monday evening, March 5, in Room 22 of the Engineering Building at 8 p.m.

The speaker of the evening will be Dr. D. C. O'Grady of the Philosophy Department of the University. Dr. O'Grady's subject is to be "The Newer Philosophy and Physics."

And the professor, ignorant of this particular brand of collegiate humor, very earnestly devoted part of the hour to explaining this difficult problem.
ATHLETICS

Boxers Train In Gym
For Bengal Tourney

By Howard Waldron

After a week of light workouts, the prospective candidates for the Bengal Boxing show to be held on Friday, March 23, will start into harder and more strenuous training sessions that they may be in perfect shape for these championship bouts.

Weary legs are beginning to find a new elasticity, tired arms are punching with more ease and the general physical makeup of each candidate is changing into a firmer and harder fighting unit. Long jogs on the track have worked wonders with stamina and development of wind.

The turnout so far promises to even surpass the fine record made last year when some 50 candidates battled for the titles and awards, which were in the form of sweaters having an N.D. on a glove background. But there is still time for any pugilistically ambitious lad, who thinks he might have a try at the tournament, to enter.

The only fault that can be found in the turnout lies in that fact that certain divisions have more entrants than do other groupings and consequently the rivalry is slackened. Particularly in the middleweight, featherweight, and bantamweight divisions is the supply of candidates too light, and this can be remedies only by having more boxers apply for these classes.

Next week the men will settle down to hard training and begin sharpening their boxing eyes on the coveted goal ahead. The same training procedure will be followed that has been in order during the past few days, with the added factor of actual boxing taking place. These preliminary or training bouts will be fought with 15-ounce pillow gloves so that no contestant may incur a possible serious injury.

It is also expected that the ranks will be swelled by the addition of several prominent student boxers who have returned from the Golden Gloves meet. Many of these men will find just as stern an opposition in the rapidly growing ranks of entrants for the Bengal Bouts, which the SCHEDULE is sponsoring, as they did in amateur tournaments in other cities.

Many lads who have never fought before are rapidly developing into first class competitors and the tournament should rank as the best yet staged for the campus championships.

Irish Cagers to Close Home Season
Tomorrow Against Buckeye Five

By Edward J. Van Huiseling

Ohio State will provide the opposition for Coach George Keogan's quintet tomorrow night on the Notre Dame court in a game that will mark the final home appearance of four Irish stars. Captain Ed "Moose" Krause, Joe Voegele, Leo Crowe, and Jim Newbold will give their last exhibition of basketball for the local fans at this time.

The game promises to be a hard fought affair. Led by Fred Conrad, the Buckeyes will send a veteran squad into the fray. Conrad, known for his fierce play as a tackle on the Ohio football team last fall, has been used by Coach Harold Olsen at every position on the team this year. Lately he has been seen at guard, but he often takes over the pivot post at a moment's notice and performs equally as well there. His six foot, four inch frame will be a barrier for Krause.

Have Tall Team

Ted Rosequist, after receiving All-American mention as a tackle last fall, is carrying his share of the Buckeye scoring burden. He, like Conrad, is a guard-center combination standing six feet, three.

The remainder of the visiting team lack a few inches apiece of towering six feet but their lack of height is made up for by uncanny ability to hit the basket and excessive speed. Especially is this true of Bob Colburn who was placed at forward on the second all-conference team last year. This chunky lad is at his best when the going is tough.

Bill Beiter is the defensive spark in the Buckeye ranks. He is one of the most consistent men in the fold in this, his junior year. He was given honorable mention on the all-conference team last year.

The Buckeyes will be out to do tomorrow what no other Big Ten team has been able to do this year. The Irish have registered five victories over Western Conference opposition and need tomorrow's game to keep their slate clean against these western clubs. An Irish victory would also avenge the 30 to 24 defeat by Ohio State at Columbus last year.
Irish Track Team Drops Meet to Illinois Squad by Narrow Margin

MEAGHER SETS A RECORD

By John D. Carbine

Notre Dame's track team lost its first indoor meet of the season last Saturday when the Illinois trackmen won a dual meet in the fieldhouse by a 55 1/3 to 48 2/3 score. The Illini won eight first places while the Irish were able to garner but four firsts. The bulk of Irish points came from second and third places.

George Meagher, Irish sophomore, broke both the Notre Dame and gymnasium records in the broad jump with his leap of 23 feet, three and one-half inches. Meagher's jump surpassed the Notre Dame record by seven and one-fourth inches and Simon's gymnasium record by six and a half inches. Dave Cook established a new Illinois shot put record when he heaved the shot 48 feet, six inches.

Layden's Absence Is Felt

The Nickmen were handicapped by the absence of Mike Layden, their star hurdler. Mike strained a tendon in practice and although the injury was slight, Coach Nicholson refused to let Layden compete and risk a more serious strain. Layden's time in the hurdles of the Marquette meet two weeks ago was better than the time in which Illinois men won the hurdle events Saturday. Portman won the low and Schoeninger the high to give the Illini a clean sweep in the timber topping. Link and Rushlow finished second and third, Halloran of the Irish and Kirkpatrick of Illinois wound up in fourth consecutive victory. The other sophomore hall to play last Sunday was doubled the score on their opponents, as Morrissey won a 28 to 14 decision from the Corbyites. Tom Dunn's work at the pivot line had the seniors huffed and as a result he was able to tip in 11 points. Monny and Gaffney of Corby garnered 10 points, but all of these were scored from far out on the floor. Sorin lost another game and this time Badin was the victor, 16 to 14.

Brownson Heavies Win

In the heavyweight group of the first division last Sunday, Lyons doubled the score on the Dillon fresh, 28 to 14. Cannon, Krause and Penny, with 21 points among them, led Lyons to its easy victory. The other sophomore hall to play last Sunday also doubled the score on their opponents, as Morrissey won a 28 to 14 decision from the Corbyites. Tom Dunn's work at the pivot line had the seniors huffed and as a result he was able to tip in 11 points. Monny and Gaffney of Corby garnered 10 points, but all of these were scored from far out on the floor. Sorin lost another game and this time Badin was the victor, 16 to 14.

In Group II of the lightweight division there is a two way tie for the lead between Howard and Carroll. Each of these teams has won four games. In the first group Lyons leads the pack although they have lost one game.

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Notre Dame Defeats Butler Before 10,000

By Cy Stroker

The Irish basketeers scored another victory last Saturday by defeating the Butler quintet 24-21 at Indianapolis. The game was an exciting affair from start to finish with Notre Dame acquiring its ten point lead late in the second period.

Demmay, Butler center, began the game's scoring with a goal from under the backboard; but Voegele dropped in a basket almost immediately afterward to tie the score. Successful free throws by the Butler team and field goals for Notre Dame kept the scoring even during most of the half. Hard floor play, with both sides alternatively taking the offensive followed until the Irish emerged ahead at the close of the period with an 18-15 score.

Although Notre Dame never relinquished its advantage it was closely pressed throughout most of the last period by the scoring of Jones and Batts. The same nip and tuck battle that prevailed in the first half charmed the Butler quintet 24-21 at Indianapolis. The visitors displayed their strength at Evanston last Saturday. Should he engineer such a victory here tomorrow he will undoubtedly capture first place in that event. Elser, Finkel, and Sullivan will have the Notre Dame track squad endeavor to regain its position in the win column tomorrow afternoon when it meets Ohio State on the local track.

Track Team To Meet Ohio State Squad Here Tomorrow Afternoon

Frosh Meet - - -

By Edward J. Van Huisseling

The first Freshman handicap meet of the season was held last Friday afternoon in the gymnasium. Medals were awarded to those who finished first, second, and third in the various events.

These meets, in which all Freshmen are eligible to compete, will be held every Friday afternoon throughout the track season. The contestants will be handicapped according to their experiences and ability.

The results of last Friday's meet:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>First</th>
<th>Second</th>
<th>Third</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100 YARD DASH</td>
<td>McKenna</td>
<td>Gott</td>
<td>Smith</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>880 YD RUN</td>
<td>Musial</td>
<td>Toates</td>
<td>Van Petten</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>600 YD RUN</td>
<td>Hamilton</td>
<td>Wogan</td>
<td>Allen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>440 YD DASH</td>
<td>St. John</td>
<td>McFadden</td>
<td>Henry</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Annual Interhall Track Meet Will Start Next Week

The thirty-first annual interhall track meet will be held in the gymnasium next week. The qualifying rounds will be held on Monday and Tuesday, and the finals will be run on Monday, March 12. The first three men in each of the qualifying heats will be eligible to compete in the finals. Those who finish first, second, and third in the finals will receive medals.

Because of the large number of entrants the halls have been divided into two groups for the qualifying rounds. Track men from Howard, Alumni, Brownson, Carroll, Off-Campus, and Freshman will compete on Monday, and entrants from St. Edward's, Sorin, Corby, Walsh, Dillon, Lyons, Morrissey, and Badin will eliminate each other on Tuesday night.

All contestants must have a physical examination from Doctor Powelson before they will be eligible to compete.

Freshmen who equal or better the required heights, times, and distances follow:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Height</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Distance</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>60 yard dash</td>
<td>9'6.7</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>440 yard dash</td>
<td>4:07.2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>880 yard run</td>
<td>2:11.4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mile Run</td>
<td>4:38</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>60 yd low hurdles</td>
<td>20.8</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pole Vault</td>
<td>10 ft.</td>
<td>3 in.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High Jump</td>
<td>5 ft.</td>
<td>6 in.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shot Put</td>
<td>36 feet</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Broad Jump</td>
<td>20 ft.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Irish Out For Revenge

By Edward J. Van Huisseling

After losing a close meet to Illinois the Notre Dame track squad will endeavor to regain its position in the win column tomorrow afternoon when it meets Ohio State on the local track....
their team's total points but they could not cope with the accurate basket eyes of Drayer and Welden of the junior hall.

Meyers, King and Powers of Carroll found little trouble in slipping through the Brownson defense for points and as a result Carroll won an easy 38 to 7 victory. Carroll led at the half 16 to 4. After leading by one point 7 to 6 at the half, the Off-Campus lights were able to eke out a 14 to 10 game from Walsh. Luckey and Coleman provided the necessary spark for the downtowners victory. Kohls and Waters garnered 8 points between themselves to be the high scorers for the seniors. Howard's team won a decisive game from Alumni 22 to 16 after Frank Leon­ard had collected 13 points, to be the high individual scorer for the day.

The schedule for games to be played on Sunday, March 4th, are as follows:

Group II
8:30 Freshman vs. Walsh.
9:30 Howard vs. Carroll.
10:30 Alumni vs. Off-Campus.

Group I
1:30 Dillon vs. St. Edward's.
2:30 Corby vs. Badin.
3:30 Morrissey vs. Sorin.

INTERRHALL STANDINGS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Group</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>T</th>
<th>Pet</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Heavyweights</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Group I</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lyons</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Edward's</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Group II</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Off-Campus</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brownson</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>.750</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walsh</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>.333</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corby</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>.666</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Lightweights |
| Group I | W | L | T | Pet |
| Lyons | 3 | 1 | 0 | .750 |
| Sorin | 1 | 3 | 0 | .250 |
| Group II |   |   |   |     |
| Off-Campus | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1,000 |

Charles Finkle
Rockne wanted ten more.

Finkle graduated from Clifton, New Jersey, High school way back in 1926. While at Clifton, Chuck did the shot putting, the sprinting and the broad jumping for Clifton's track team for three years and was captain of track in 1925 and 1926. Finkle's longest heave of the 12 pound high school shot was 48 feet. In one meet he scored 18 of his team's 36 points. Finkle also played football for three years and received all state mention at fullback.

WINS NATIONAL Y. M. C. A. TITLE

After graduating from high school, Finkle went to work for the Okonite Company, an electrical wire and cable manufacturing concern, of Passaic, New Jersey. Competing for the Oko­nite Athletic Association, he held the state industrial shot put record for three years. He set this record with a heave of 48 feet, two inches with a 12 pound shot. In 1929, Chuck won the National Y.M.C.A. shotput title at a meet held in Brooklyn. He has won the Passaic City Industrial meet, held every summer, for nine straight years.

Finkle came to Notre Dame in 1930 and lost no time in winning his natural talents in track. While a freshman, Chuck set a new interhall shot put record when he tossed the iron ball 42 feet, four and one half inches. This broke the previous record of 41 feet, 10 1/2 inches held by Charles Bachman now affiliated with Michigan State.

In his sophomore year, Finkle gathered 29 points for the Nickmen. He won the Iowa, Michigan State and Marquette meets. His best distance for the season, was 44 feet, three and one quarter inches against Iowa.

Last year, Charlie won the Pitts­burgh and Michigan State meets. He finished second in several other meets to swell his season's total points to 51. This year Finkle is rounding into shape rather slowly but is regaining enough of his form to do something against Ohio State tomorrow.

To Finkle, the most memorable even in his athletic career came during spring football practice of 1931. Charlie was playing fullback on the second team and with no interference at all was consistently gaining ground. After Finkle had made a long run, Rockne called the teams together and said, "If we had ten men like Finkle, we could go to town." Two days later Rock met his untimely death. Finkle never reported for foot­ball again.

OHIO STATE MEET

(Continued from Page 12)

Illinois will be gunning for their third victory in as many starts as a varsity man.

The Irish relay quartet composed of McGrath, Bowdren, Rubly, and Bernard cut six seconds off their time last week and running at their new low of 3:26 they should take the stick race without much trouble.

Tomorrow's meet will probably mark the return of Jimmie Fagan, veteran hurdler, to the fold. Fagan has been nursing a pulled tendon for two weeks but is about ready to go. Mike Layden, the probable difference between victory and defeat last week, may get into the fray if his legs be­have well enough to allow him to compete.

N. D. RIFLE CLUB DEFEATS

Studebaker A.A., 478-464

The Notre Dame Rifle Club won its first meet of the season last Monday by defeating the Studebaker Ath­letic Association team by a 478 to 464 score. The meet was held in the Studebaker gymnasium. McGrath, Minarick, Landmeier, Burns and Hosstiler shot for the Irish.

The Rifle Club has arranged meets with Purdue, Howe, Culver, and Indiana. Captain McGrath hopes to complete arrangements whereby the team may enter the Hearst Trophy Meet in Chicago.

"RELIGIOUS SURVEY" IN MAKING

Reverend John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., assistant prefect of Religion, has been busy for the past two months editing the alumni religious survey. It will probably be published within the month.

Charles Finkle, one of the most dependable performers on Notre Dame's track teams for the past two seasons, has at one time or another held Notre Dame, city, state and national titles in the shot put.

The Scholastic
SPLINTERS FROM THE PRESS BOX

By James S. Kearns

TRIUMVIRATE

Tomorrow evening when the Irish meet Ohio State in the final home basketball game of the year, three regular members of the Notre Dame five will be making their last appearance here as players.

They deserve a great hand. They have been consistently hard workers and harder fighters. They have aided greatly in bringing Notre Dame basketball to its position of prominence. Above all they have always given their best.

Sixty-three games have been played by Notre Dame cage teams since Captain Ed Krause, Joe Voegele, and Leo Crowe reported for the varsity squad of 1931-32. Of those games the Irish have won 53—all but ten—and the triumvirate of Krause, Voegele, and Crowe has contributed heavily to that consistent success.

Statistics cannot reveal how many times Krause controlled the tip-off or made the

Three-year records:

Krause                              Voegele                               Crowe
1931-32 18 48 42 72 33 138   1931-32 18 28 19 39 20 75   1931-32 15 14 4 7 9 32
1932-33 21 77 59 115 55 213  1932-33 22 74 30 91 52 199  1932-33 20 24 21 53 29 89
1933-34 20 65 40 70 34 170  1933-34 20 59 37 89 40 137  1933-34 20 34 21 33 32 89
Totals  59 190 141 257 122 521  60 152 106 213 112 410

G—games; FG—field goals; FT—free throws; FTA—free throws attempted; PF—personal fouls; Pts.—total points.

Here are their three-year records:

Krause                              Voegele                               Crowe
1931-32 18 48 42 72 33 138   1931-32 18 28 19 39 20 75   1931-32 15 14 4 7 9 32
1932-33 21 77 59 115 55 213  1932-33 22 74 30 91 52 199  1932-33 20 24 21 53 29 89
1933-34 20 65 40 70 34 170  1933-34 20 59 37 89 40 137  1933-34 20 34 21 33 32 89
Totals  59 190 141 257 122 521  60 152 106 213 112 410

G—games; FG—field goals; FT—free throws; FTA—free throws attempted; PF—personal fouls; Pts.—total points.

On the basis of entries to date, eight of the 12 Central Intercollegiate Conference indoor records will be in danger at the eighth annual running of the meet, March 9 and 10 at Notre Dame. Only the 60, 440, and two hurdles records look safe.

Notre Dame meets Purdue in a fencing match at Lafayette Saturday which will be decided only by the pep talks the respective coaches give their men. The teams have both lost to Illinois, 13 to 4; both have defeated Washington of St. Louis, 9 to 8; Notre Dame has lost twice to Michigan State, 11 to 6; and Purdue has lost once to the Spartans, 11½ to 5½.  

Eddie Gough tried for three years to break the Notre Dame broad jump record. He succeeded, despite one tough break after another, in setting an indoor mark by inches in his senior year. The mark stood one year to the day when George Meagher, 1934 sophomore broke it with a leap of 23 feet 3½ inches, seven inches better than Gough's record.

Vincent Murphy, Notre Dame high jump holder, doesn't practice any more. He has strained a tendon in his left knee which prevents him training, so he does all of his jumping in competition. He won from Marquette at 5 feet 11 inches. He rested two weeks and then won against Illinois, at 6 feet ¼ inch.

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EMERGENCY CALLS

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There's a gallant swing to the lines of this new Stetson hat for spring. Snap it in front if you like, or wear it off-the-face. Either way, the slightly tapered crown and upcurved brim give the "Manor" an air of energy and smartness. Try it on at your Stetson dealer's. He has a wide range of attractive new Stetson styles and colors.

Stetson hats for spring are priced at $6 (unlined), $6.50, $8, $10 and upward. Also the Stetson Mity-Lite, new extremely light-weight "crusher," at $5.

JOHN B. STETSON COMPANY

AT THE BETTER STORES A SIZE AND SHAPE FOR EVERY HEAD

On Down The Line

By Nick Connor

Those who believe that all boxers are "Joe Palookas," who eventually wind up cutting paper dolls, should know that LEWIS BOSHER, light weight on the U. of VIRGINIA boxing team, had an average grade of 97 2/3 on his first term exams, ranking him at the top of the school's 1,400 undergraduates . . . Fifteen years ago FRANKIE BOUCHER, New York RANGERS hockey star, was arrested by the Northwest mounted police. He is now leading the American division of the NATIONAL HOCKEY League in scoring . . . JOHNNY LENHART, 6 foot 4 inch freshman center at COLGATE, has averaged better than 20 points a game. Against the SYRACUSE freshman he netted 24 points, one more than the Orange total . . . BOBBY JONES plans to once again enter into competition by playing in the AUGUST invitational tourney. . . . ELLSWORTH VINES has high hopes of cashing in about $50,000 at the close of the winter months as a result of his pro tennis . . . .

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY's track captain this spring will be PETE ZAREMBA, intercollegiate hammer thrower champion . . . KING LEVIN, the Chicago fish peddler, has refused to shift his fistic engagement in Madison Square Garden. This stubborn move on the part of the Kingfish will deprive thousands of basketball fans of seeing N. Y. U. and C. C. N. Y. decide the Eastern court laurels . . . CHARLIE CONACHER shoots and throws right handed, but there is a southpaw when dealing the cards or wielding a billiard cue . . . Officials claim that FRANK FINNIGAN, right wing on the OTTAWA hockey team, has never been knocked off his feet . . . HENRY "ZEKE" BONURA, rookie first baseman of the CHICAGO WHITE SOX, was a four star athlete at ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE. He was captain of the football, basketball, baseball, and track teams, and he also held the AMERICAN JAVELIN RECORD.

Although WALTER MARTY holds the world's official high jump record with a mark of 6 feet 8 and 5/8 inches, there are natives in East Africa, who have no trouble at all in clearing the bar at 8 feet, 6 inches. . . . CALIFORNIA'S Negro sprinter star, JIMMY LUVALL, is majoring in chemistry and has a Phi Beta Kappa key as one of his objectives. When he graduates he will work for his Ph.D . . . ALLEN HALL, the billiard star, has used the same cue for the last 15 years. He won his first amateur tournament with it . . .

ROGER WOLFE KAHN, wealthy young BROADWAY orchestra leader, is considered the best amateur golfer on the Great White Way. Although he has never taken part in tournaments he shoots consistently in the LOW 70's . . . One of the most colorful of all his big league arbitrators was UMPIRE (LORD) BYRON who soothed boiling ball players by quoting poetry to them after the third strike . . . CURT OLDEBURG, Swedish outboard racing star, thinks the dangerous race from ALBANY TO NEW YORK is a sissy affair. He claims the Swedes have a race each year, starting from Stockholm and covering 188 miles, most of it in the open sea.

During the last 25 years as coach of the NORTHWESTERN swimming teams, TOM ROBINSON has had 15 championship squads and he has also taught more than 50,000 students how to swim . . . In answer to an open letter by Paul Gallico, MRS. HELEN WILLS MOODY says, "No, no, I will never turn professional." . . . KID CHOCOLATE, recognized in New York as featherweight boxing champ, has intimated through his manager that he intends to renounce his title because he can no longer stay within the CLASS LIMIT of 126 pounds . . . EDWARD M. EDWARDS of Philadelphia was recently

ly crowned the national squash champ after he had defeated ROBERT GRANT III, a Harvard senior . . . Latest reports have it that JACK TORRENCE, Louisiana State University's great athlete, may not enter WEST POINT after all. It seems as though he intends to try for the 1936 OLYMPICS. He is rated as one of the best shotputters in the world.

FENCING

(Continued from Page 11)

Tomorrow the fencing team will once again contest away from home. This time traveling downstate to Lafayette to meet Purdue's fencing combine. In view of the fact that Illinois beat Purdue by the same score as they defeated Notre Dame and also because of the fact that Purdue won over Washington University by identically the same margin as the locals did, this match is bound to be close and hotly contested throughout.

Economic Seminar

"The Concentration of Wealth in the Hands of Large Corporations" is the title of the paper to be delivered by Richard G. Cahill, Commerce Senior, at the next meeting of the Economics Seminar. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the Law Building.
Radio Fans Given
Resume of Opera

Those at Notre Dame who listen to the weekly broadcasts of the Metropolitan Opera Company from New York City will be interested in the following resume of "Lucia di Lammermoor" (pronounced Loo-chee'-ah de Lohmer-moor) which will be presented over the NBC network tomorrow afternoon at 12:50, central standard time.

Grand opera by Gaetano Donizetti based on Sir Walter Scott's novel "The Bride of Lammermoor." The action takes place in Scotland near the close of the sixteenth century.

ACT I, SCENE I—A grove near Lammermoor Castle. Edgar of Ravenswood and Lucia of Lammermoor love each other although their families are engaged in a mortal feud. It is necessary that they meet secretly. Lord Henry Ashton, her brother, appears on the scene in search of the stranger, who has been seen prowling about the grounds. Norman, his aide, suggests that the stranger might be Edgar, said to have saved Lucia from the attack of an angry bull. The talkative Norman hints of the affection of the two and the likelihood of a secret trysting place on the grounds. Ashton vows vengeance.

SCENE II—A park near the castle. Lucia, aided by Alice, her maid, awaits Edgar. He informs her that he has been ordered to France. Before leaving, he proposed approaching Ashton and forever ending the feud existing between their respective families but Lucia dissuades him knowing that his efforts would be futile and result in their being parted forever. They pledge their fidelity in the lovely duet "Borne on the Sighing Breeze" and part.

ACT II—An anteroom in the Castle. Ashton, desirous of improving his fortune by marrying Lucia off to Sir Arthur Bucklaw, intercepts Edgar's correspondence. He forges, in the latter's handwriting, a letter which indicates that Lucia has been betrayed by her lover. The girl, deeply grieved, finally consents to the marriage.

SCENE II—The Main Hall of the Castle. A great assemblage of knights and ladies are on hand to witness the wedding. Lord Ashton explains the pale, agitated condition of the bride, by declaring that she still mourns her mother. As Lucia finishes signing the marriage papers, Edgar, sword in hand, stalks boldly into the room. At this highly dramatic moment, begins the famous sextette whose majestic rhythm, flowing melody, gorgeous harmony and soaring climax have made it tremendously popular. Ashton and Edgar lunge at each other with drawn swords but are restrained. Lord Henry demands an explanation for the intrusion and displays the signed marriage contract. Incensed, Edgar turns upon Lucia, curses her and her family and rushes from the scene.

ACT III, SCENE I—The Tower of the Ravenswood Castle. Ashton challenges Edgar to a duel at dawn. Against the background of a terrific storm, in a duel, they pray for the early arrival of morning and the attendant vengeance.

SCENE II—The Hall at Lammermoor Castle. The feasting and merrymaking at the castle ceases as Raymond enters and announces that Lucia has gone mad and slain her husband. The demented girl appears. Imagining she is being married to her lover, Edgar, she sings happily and half-sadly. Becoming agitated, her voice rises higher and higher until, finally, she falls swooning into Alice's arms.

SCENE III—The Tombs of the Ravenswoods. Edgar standing among the graves of his ancestors, sings a

(Continued on Page 20)

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March 2, 1931

Seventeen
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This picture tells better than words the merit of your Lucky Strike. Luckies use only the center leaves. Not the top leaves, because those are under-developed—not ripe. Not the bottom leaves, because those are inferior in quality—they grow close to the ground and are tough, coarse and always sandy. The center leaves are the mildest leaves, the finest in quality. These center leaves are cut into long, even strands and are fully packed into each and every Lucky—giving you a cigarette that is always round, firm, completely filled—no loose ends. Is it any wonder that Luckies are so truly mild and smooth? And in addition, you know, “It’s toasted”—for throat protection, for finer taste.

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Saturday at 11:30 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC. Lucky Strike will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete opera, “Ludia di Lammermoor.”

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“The mildest, smoothest tobacco”

NOT the top leaves—they’re under-developed
—they're harsh!

NOT the bottom leaves—they’re inferior in
quality—coarse and always sandy!
Crain Portman won his second victory of the afternoon when he took first place in the 60-yard dash. Russell of Illinois and Frawley of the Irish finished two and three to the Illini star.

The Irish one mile relay team of McGrath, Bowdren, Bernard, and Rubly won their event after a very close race. Bernard, the Irish anchor man, had a five yard lead at the start of the final lap. Miller drew up even with him in the stretch only to have Bernard put on a final burst of speed to win the event by inches.

The summary:

**POLE VAULT**—Won by Seeley (I); Kirkpatrick (I), Howard (ND) and Edwards (ND) tied for second. Height, 12 feet, 6 ins. **SHOT PUT**—Won by Cook (I); Elser (ND), second; Sullivan (ND), third. Distance, 48 feet, 6 inches. (New Illinois record.)

**60 YARD DASH**—Won by Portman (I); Russell (I), second; Frawley (ND), third. Time, :06.4.

**ONE MILE RUN**—Won by Landmeier (I); King (ND), second; Young (ND), third. Time, 4:26.

**60 YARD HIGH HURDLES**—Won by Schoeninger (I), Link (ND), second; Rushlow (I), third. Time, :07.9.

**440 YARD DASH**—Won by Miller (I), Bernard (ND), second; Rubly (ND), third. Time, :51.4.

**HIGH JUMP**—Won by Murphy (ND); Borroff (I), second; Barron (I), third. Height, 6 feet, ¾ inch.

**TWO MILE RUN**—Won by McFarlane (ND); Dufresne (I), second; Duke (ND), third. Time, 9:33.4.

**880 YARD RUN**—Won by Baughman (I); Roberts (ND), second; Farrell (ND), third. Time, 1:59.7.

**65 YARD LOW HURDLES**—Won by Portman (I); Schoeninger (I), second; Meagher (ND), third. Time, :07.4.

**ONE MILE RELAY**—Won by Notre Dame (McGrath, Bowdren, Bernard, Rubly). Time, 2:32.5.

**BROAD JUMP**—Won by Meagher (ND); Conley (ND), second; Davis (ND), third. Distance, 23 feet, 3½ inches (new Notre Dame and gymnasium record).

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